

**NYC DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION  
BUREAU OF ENGINEERING DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION  
CROTON FACILITY MONITORING COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES**

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2007 – 7:00PM

The May meeting of the Croton Facility Monitoring Committee was held on May 17, 2007 at NYCDEP's community office, 3660 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467. Those attending: CFMC representatives, staff from DEP, its construction manager, design engineer and members of the public, are on the attached sheet. (*Attachment 1*)

The meeting began at approximately 7:10 PM; an agenda (*Attachment 2*), which had been previously circulated to the CFMC, was available.

Welcome

Greg Faulkner, Chair of Community Board #7 and of the CFMC, called the meeting to order and immediately convened the public portion of the meeting.

Public Session

Mr. Faulkner asked Anne Marie Garti, Jerome Park Conservancy, to speak first. She said she regretted that DEP had not responded to the issues raised in discussion between DEP and the Conservancy representatives on February 15th, regarding the design for the running track at Jerome Park, and other issues. She said that the discussion seems to get conducted through local news media instead. Ms. Garti said her understanding is that the Jerome Park Reservoir will not be off line. She has read the EISs and the Conservancy fully agrees to abide by security measures that could be used while still allowing the community to have access to the Reservoir. She said that DEP's position to keep the public away is too harsh.

Saul Scheinbach, CB #8, asked if any other DEP reservoirs are closed to the public. Ms. Garti responded that they are not. She said that for a time there was a fence erected at Kensico but it has been removed. Anthony Perez Cassino, CB #8 Chair, expressed Community Board #8's support for public access. Ms. Garti said she has written three letters to DEP's Commissioner, none of which has been answered.

Steve Lawitts DEP's 1<sup>st</sup> Deputy Commissioner, responded that a dialogue is to continue with the Jerome Park Conservancy. He said that the door to public access has not closed but that security concerns are paramount. Mr. Cassino said that the dialogue must be more of a priority. Father Richard Gorman, Community Board #12 Chair, requested that, before the next Croton Facility Monitoring Committee meeting, Commissioner Lloyd should provide a reply to Ms. Garti with copies to the CFMC.

Kevin Johns was the next speaker. He said he lives at the Amalgamated Houses and now serves on its Board. He is one of the construction workers at the Croton Filter Project. He said that there are many Bronx brothers and sisters in construction working at the site.

He added that a large number of people who live in NYC are on the job. He said that costs for construction have increased dramatically, not just at Croton. He said that dust control at Croton has been exemplary. He said the construction project is one of the cleanest he has ever worked on.

Bill Moakler spoke next. He said he distributed flyers within the northwest Bronx and at local hospitals about the project's technology. Mr. Moakler said that since a new company is being offered the construction work, DEP should see whether a membrane system can be substituted. He said that local residents should comprise the CFMC and asked the CFMC to tell the public how near they live to the Croton Filter Project. He added that truck idling in the area on and near Bainbridge Road is illegal and that the NYPD should monitor the trucks. Father Gorman said for five years he has been fighting to ensure the trucks do not travel through the community. Bernard Daly, DEP project manager, said that there have been 65 thousand truck trips as part of the project and that 99.9% of them enter and leave the site on proscribed truck routes. He acknowledged, however, that five trucks were idling on a non-truck route roadway that Mr. Moakler reported. DEP immediately took corrective action with the contractor.

Mr. Faulkner said that DEP and the community deserve thanks for putting the systems in place to better manage trucks. DEP has been doing a good job of enforcing proper trucking, and the community has done an excellent job of monitoring the situation and alerting DEP when there is a problem.

Russ Le Count, Bissel Gardens, said Neraid and Barris Avenues are being impacted by trucks. Trucks, not limited to those accessing the Croton Filter Project, have damaged the asphalt.

Karen Argenti, representing Fort Independence Park Neighborhood Association, was welcomed and introduced by Mr. Faulkner who recognized Ms. Argenti as a former chair of CB #7. She said the Jerome Park Reservoir will balance the process and serve as a surge tank, as well as be an emergency backup for the Croton Filter Plant. Therefore, she urged that the community be consulted regarding pretreatment and regarding the alterations to Harris Park Annex & Gate House 5. She said that security requires suitable protocols for construction workers and deliveries, and requested that public access be denied in parkland areas not now available to the public. She asked that an upcoming CFMC meeting explore these issues and discuss the construction schedule and the ways that the community can distinguish construction workers from others who have no business in the Reservoir area.

Lynn Schwarz reiterated some of Ms. Argenti's questions about truck deliveries, the need for an evacuation plan, especially while chlorine is on site, and she spoke about the need for better maintenance of grass, weeds, litter, graffiti, and elimination of rodents. She requested more information on demonstration plant demolition and on the reasons for the outer fence surrounding the pathway. She also said that consideration should be given as to whether development above the tree canopy should be allowed in the area near the Reservoir.

Mr. Scheinbach said that he agrees with Ms. Argenti's remarks and that he too is disturbed by litter on Sedgwick Ave. He said that CB #8 has made a budget request for improved housekeeping by DEP in the area.

Myra Homics, Kingsbridge Heights Neighborhood Improvement Association, said that membrane filtration should be used at Croton. She said the Filter Plant should occupy a smaller footprint and that there should be fewer chemicals on site. She said that DEP hasn't altered its decision to use Dissolved Air Flootation (DAF) even though there are over 200 membrane filtration water treatment plants as opposed to 120 DAF plants. She said that EPA officials have said they prefer membrane filtration technology. Father Gorman asked DEP to research whether EPA has in fact said it prefers membrane filtration to DAF and to let the CFMC know the answer.

*Note: DEP has preliminarily researched the EPA's position about membrane filtration as being preferable to DAF. On a general basis, it was acknowledged that EPA might conclude that membranes are among the "best available technology". However, EPA rarely promotes one process above another. EPA officials recommend "multiple treatment barriers" which membranes by themselves do not provide. Further consultation took place with William Becker, the Director of Water Process Technology & Research at Hazen and Sawyer. He said that primacy agencies (states) decide how much credit is given to membranes, and in various states the matter varies widely. There is not a standard removal credit for membranes – they are different in design and function. In most cases membrane filtration is a replacement for media filtration. Pretreatment ahead of the membrane filtration (such as DAF) is still required. Dr. Becker says that, to the best of his knowledge EPA has not stated that membrane filtration is more effective in removing pathogens than DAF followed by granular media filtration. He adds that membrane filtration (micro-filtration and ultra-filtration) are not absolute barriers to viruses. Dr. Becker has requested a written response from EPA and will forward the reply when and if it is received.*

Lyn Pyle said that she has heard good reports about the training underway by the carpenter's union and commended DEP and the CFMC for their efforts in this regard. However, she said that Project HIRE's training should have begun in February or March as had been indicated originally by DEP. She said that Project HIRE's Glenda Self often must evaluate people who cannot test sufficiently high to gain entry into Project HIRE classes. These people should be referred to Bronx Community College for preparatory assistance. Ms. Pyle said that Project HIRE should also hold preparatory classes to benefit applicants who need additional help.

Mr. Johns said that construction at the Croton Filter Plant is dangerous work and that Bronx Community College won't prepare any trainees for suitable heavy construction work. It takes more training than Project HIRE can provide.

Ms. Pyle added that the second GED class being funded by DEP should not be delayed; it should begin quickly. She said that in the Knox Gates area she posted signs about the GED class and other opportunities. She said that DEP should publish something official about training opportunities. Such notices should be posted near the site first and then throughout the CB 7, 8 & 12 areas. Father Gorman said that the area churches are also a good way to disseminate information, as well as using Cable TV News 12.

Dart Westphal, representing Friends of Van Cortlandt Park, asked when the demonstration filter plant will be demolished. He added his request for DEP to respond to Jerome Park Conservancy's Master Plan. Mr. Daly responded that under CRO 315, a \$3.6 million contract has been awarded to Angelakis Construction and an \$800,000 contract has been awarded to Interphase Electric for demolition and modification of structures at Jerome Park Reservoir. Part of the work included in these CRO 315 contracts includes demolition of the demonstration filter plant. These contracts will begin in summer 2007 and will continue through 2008.

Kenneth Simmons said he is one of 30 participants in the Carpenter's union training program. He speculated on whether he or any of his fellow trainees will get construction work when they complete the training. He said that he appreciates the training but what he really wants is a full time job. He said that until 1984 he was a member of the Teamsters Union and that he has construction skills, although not in carpentry. Mr. Faulkner thanked him for coming before the CFMC. He invited Mr. Simmons to return in June, saying the CFMC will monitor his progress. Mr. Cassino repeated that the CFMC plans to meet with the unions as well as the contractors who will work on the upcoming contracts. He said it's important to hear what the union officials say about their workforce and commitment to having Bronx workers assigned to the Croton Filter Project. Mr. Faulkner said that DEP will arrange to have the contractors and unions attend an upcoming CFMC meeting once the contractors have been ordered to commence work.

Lowell Green said that construction is being performed at Jerome and Bainbridge Avenues but that signs need to be erected to alert motorists to roadway work. Mr. Daly explained that Con Edison is constructing a power enhancement at that location for the Croton Filter Project. Mr. Daly said he will contact Con Edison to let them know of the community's request for signs.

Fay Muir, Clean Water for the Bronx, said she lives ½ mile from the site and worries about cracks in area building foundations. She also continues to support membrane filtration because it removes more pathogens and its maintenance costs are lower.

At the request of Bill Moakler, the members of the CFMC introduced themselves: Father Gorman, Saul Scheinbach, Anthony Perez Cassino, Margot Perron, Steve Lawitts, Joe Gordon, Laura Stockstill and Greg Faulkner.

Adoption of Minutes

Chairman Faulkner said that the minutes of the meeting of February 15, 2007 were prepared and adopted by the CFMC prior to the May meeting. They can be accessed on DEP's web page. Father Gorman explained that he abstained on the February minutes because he wasn't present at the February 15<sup>th</sup> meeting of the CFMC.

#### Status of Croton Construction Contracts

Steve Lawitts, 1<sup>st</sup> Deputy Commissioner of DEP distributed a handout showing each of the Croton Filter Project construction contracts (*Attachment 3*). He highlighted each of the separately bid contracts, and explained the process under which DEP and other agencies examine contractors prior to issuing an award. He said that after DEP issues a letter of award, as they have done now to Skanska/Tully on contract CRO 312 G, the contractor must still obtain bonds and insurance and sign the contract. Following execution of the contract between the City and the contractor, the contract is sent to the Comptroller for registration - typically a 30 day process. Mr. Lawitts said that DEP hopes for registration by the Comptroller by June 30, consistent with DEP's fiscal year capital commitment plan. Nevertheless, even if the date is met, work won't begin until July or August.

Mr. Lawitts explained that CRO 312 P, the Plumbing Contract, was bid on October 5, 2006. Only one contracting joint venture submitted a bid DEP decided not to award the contract but instead to re-bid it in an effort to encourage competition. A pre bid conference for CRO 312 P is scheduled for May 21, 2007.

The other contracts have now been awarded. Contracts CRO 311 for site preparation and CRO 313 for tunneling and tunnel connections are presently underway.

Mr. Lawitts introduced DEP's Inspector General, John Kantor, and asked him to speak about the Integrity Monitor program which is overseeing the Croton Filter Project's construction.

Mr. Kantor said the Integrity Monitor program was first used in Lower Manhattan at Ground Zero. The Department of Investigations has hired the law firm of Stier Anderson, LLC, whose investigator, Joseph Caiola was present and introduced. Working together Messrs. Kantor, Caiola and their staff (funded by DEP) will oversee performance of the construction contracts and will perform audits. There is also a similar program underway at Yankee Stadium. The Dept of Investigations expects to initiate Integrity Monitor programs at many other city construction sites, but has selected Croton as the first job involving DEP. Because of the size and scope of the Croton project, it was a natural place for this program. Mr. Kantor said that Commissioner Lloyd agreed with and welcomed DOI on the project.

Mr. Cassino asked why the Perini consortium did not go forward at Croton on the largest single contract, CRO 312 G. Mr. Lawitts responded that there were intensive negotiations between DEP and the Perini venture, with the discussions broadening to include DOI, the Mayor's Office of Contracts and the NYC Law Dept. Ultimately, the parties couldn't reach agreement. NYC procurement rules provide that after 45 days, if

there is no contract award, a low bidder has the right to withdraw. On CRO 312 G, this is what happened.

Father Gorman asked Mr. Kantor if links to organized crime were the problem. Mr. Kantor said he couldn't comment but that his failure to comment should not be taken as either concurrence or denial. Father Gorman asked whether the list of companies that NYC cannot contract with, developed during the prior Administration, is still in effect. He also asked what DOI will look for under the Integrity Monitor program. Mr. Kantor said that since the Integrity Monitor program began in May 2005, areas of fraud and other deficiencies have been uncovered on various projects. Mr. Kantor declined to comment further regarding organized crime and other factors. Mr. Lawitts added that sometimes press accounts about the city's contracts are incorrect.

Father Gorman asked for more information about the construction contracts to be shared with the CFMC. He criticized the city's reluctance to let community boards have access to contracting information. He credited DEP, however, for being the sole city agency willing to share 3-1-1 information with his community board. Father Gorman suggested that regular email status report on Croton go to the CFMC. He said that when the cost estimate for the project was originally released, he publicly said that \$875 million was too much. Now, he said the costs are far higher. He and other members of the CFMC raised another criticism. The day the Perini venture withdrew its bid, there was an article about it in the newspaper, yet the CFMC was not notified. Mr. Lawitts and Deputy Commissioner Anne Canty explained the chronology, including that the article appeared in a daily newspaper on the same day DEP received Perini's withdrawal letter.

Mr. Scheinbach read part of the Croton ULURP Resolution where the CFMC is authorized to monitor all aspects of design and construction and all mitigation from the FEIS. He questioned whether the CFMC is in a position to properly monitor these elements in light of not having project information to review on a timely basis. He asked whether the Parks mitigation money is reflected in costs. Mr. Lawitts said that it is not listed on the handout but is in excess of \$200 million. He asked about the design costs. Mr. Lawitts said they are not reflected in the handout. He asked about the fines being imposed by EPA for delays in construction. Mr. Lawitts said that the final step in contract award is "Notice to Proceed". The date 2/8/07 is fixed in the consent order. There is an escalating fine structure for late start of the contract. It now stands at \$30,000 per day and currently has cost DEP about \$1-1/2 million in fines. In addition \$900,000 per month is assessed. The total assessment against the city is \$2-1/2 million.

Mr. Cassino asked if the City Council has oversight for ballooning costs. He said the financials are overwhelming. Mr. Lawitts said there are many layers of oversight, including OMB which must approve an agency's changes in expenditures, and the OMB director must provide a certificate to proceed if, as in the case of Croton, DEP goes from the past cost estimate to the present cost estimate. Both OMB and the Mayor's Office must approve the second bidder for CRO 312 G. The City Council has jurisdiction over the executive capital and expense budgets for DEP. When the budget was presented to the City Council the low bidder was presumed to have the contract. Since the second

bidder is now being awarded the contract, the budget must be adjusted. Mr. Cassino requested that a copy of the documents reflecting these changes be given to the CFMC. Mr. Lawitts said they would be provided. Mr. Cassino and Father Gorman also asked for a copy of the \$1.5 million assessment from EPA for fines under the Consent Order. Mr. Lawitts said the fines started at \$11,000 p/d and increased to \$30,000 p/d. These fines will cease once Notice to Proceed is issued. Payments to EPA are made monthly with ½ of the fine going to EPA and ½ of the fine going to NYSDEC. Father Gorman asked whether the Mayor is aware of the Croton Filter Project cost increases. Mr. Lawitts said there have been discussions with Mayor Bloomberg, and he is aware that DEP has done everything it responsibly could. Father Gorman concluded by suggesting that DEP or Assembly Member Dinowitz contact Congressman Charles Rangel to urge him to have the federal government cut the cost of the fines. Mr. Lawitts said he appreciated the suggestion but that unfortunately the Consent Order doesn't give the city financial credit for actions beyond DEP's control; it simply sets milestone dates and fines for not meeting them. Father Gorman said that DEP seems to have properly followed procedures with the CRO 312 G contract. He said that even though the fines constitute a small percentage as measured against the overall project cost, by increasing from \$875 million to \$2 billion the matter should be reviewed by DOI. He urged Mr. Kantor to look into the matter. Mr. Scheinbach said that DEP should have tried harder to contract with Perini. Mr. Lawitts said DEP tried mightily to do so.

Mr. Faulkner thanked Messrs. Lawitts, Kantor and the CFMC for a spirited discussion and then asked Anne Canty to speak.

#### Jobs and Training

Ms. Canty distributed a summary of the current status of job applicants who have signed up at DEP's community office (*Attachment 4*). She said she agreed with Ms. Pyle's comments that more promotion is needed by DEP to obtain a larger pool of job and training applicants. She introduced Christopher Rivera who is now assisting Robert Barnes in the community office and who, she said, has some experience in developing promotional materials. Mr. Faulkner asked how many people have been tested for training opportunities. Ms. Canty said 260 have been tested. Mr. Cassino pointed out that 925 persons applied to DEP's community office of which 160 now have jobs or are receiving training. Father Gorman said that of the 925 who applied for a position, over 700 are Bronx residents, a high percentage. Father Gorman also noted that 1/5 of the Croton work force comes from the Bronx.

Ms. Canty said that the report form will be updated for the CFMC. Father Gorman said that the jobs and training report could be updated more often than at CFMC meetings by updating and emailing it. Ms. Canty explained that compiling updates is time consuming, but that with Mr. Rivera now at DEP, the community office staff would try to update the jobs and training report monthly.

#### CFMC Discussion

Mr. Faulkner said a June meeting is warranted. The CFMC agreed to meet on Thursday, June 21 at 7PM. Mr. Faulkner encouraged Anne Marie Garti, Karen Argenti and Lynn

Schwarz to return to hear a discussion about plans for improvements at Jerome Park. Ms. Garti requested that the schedule for filling the basin be included. Father Gorman reminded Kenneth Simmons to return to hear a discussion about training, and to present additional remarks. Mr. Faulkner asked Mr. Lawitts to return to talk about the Skanska contract and Mr. Lawitts agreed. Mr. Cassino asked Mr. Kantor to return and asked Mr. Kantor to tell the CFMC how it will report to the CFMC. Mr. Kantor said that he and Mr. Caiola will attend CFMC meetings and they will determine how they can best report to the CFMC. Laura Stockstill requested that, at the next meeting both DEP and Parks Dept present the Jerome Park plans together.

Father Gorman and Mr. Scheinbach commented that DEP will need approximately 3,000 applicants to fill the training slots available for GED, Project HIRE, carpenters union pre-apprenticeship training and other programs, because so few of the existing applicants can meet the criteria to enter these programs. Ms. Canty said she does not disagree with attracting a larger applicant pool.

The meeting was adjourned by consensus.

*Attachment 2*

**AGENDA**  
**Croton Facility Monitoring Committee Meeting**

Thursday, May 17, 2007 – 7:00 PM  
*DEP Community Office–3660 Jerome Avenue*  
*Bronx NY 10467 (718)231-8470*

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| <b>I. Welcome</b>   | Greg Faulkner   |
| <b>II. Comments from the Public – Sign up to Speak</b>  | 3 Minute Maximum - 30 Minutes.                          |
| <b>III. Refer to Adoption of Minutes of 2-15-07 CFMC Meeting (<i>Father Gorman abstained</i>) – on DEP Web Page</b> | CFMC Principals   |
| <b>IV. DEP Report on Status of Croton Construction Contracts</b>  | Steve Lawitts, 1 <sup>st</sup> Deputy Commissioner, DEP |
| <b>V. DEP Report on Jobs &amp; Training</b>   | Anne Canty, Deputy Commissioner, DEP                    |
| <b>VI. CFMC Discussion &amp; Set Next CFMC Meeting</b>  | Greg Faulkner & CFMC Principals                         |
| <b>VII. Adjourn</b>   |   |

# Current Estimate of Construction Costs



Construction is currently estimated to cost \$2.096 billion:

<b>Contract</b>	<b>Cost (\$ in Millions)</b>
CRO-312G General contract	\$1,327
CRO-312E1 Electrical contract	\$135
CRO-312E2 Electrical contract	\$38
CRO-312H HVAC contract	\$106
CRO-312P Plumbing contract	\$56
CRO-311 Site Preparation	\$128
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$1,789</b>
CRO-313 Water Conveyance & Connecting Tunnels	\$212
Off-site work (Metering Chamber, Force Main, etc)	\$95
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$307</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,096</b>

## Croton Filter Project: Report on Jobs & Training

May 2007

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As part of DEP's extensive community outreach efforts in the Bronx, the following standard reporting form was developed to track job training and hiring initiatives:

### General Statistics

- ◆ Total number of applicants who have applied for jobs and/or training: **925**
- ◆ Total number who reside in the Bronx : **789**
- ◆ Total number who have either been hired or accepted for training: **160**
- ◆ Percent of total applicants who are in training or working: **17%** of all applicants, **21%** of non-union applicants, and **26%** of non-union Bronx applicants.

### GED Courses

- ◆ Total number of applicants who require a GED for apprenticeship programs and/or jobs: **189** (**170** from the Bronx)
- ◆ Number of applicants from original list accepted into 2 GED classes: **35**, of whom **26** completed the class and are ready to sit for the exam that DEP will provide.
- ◆ Number of applicants awaiting future GED classes: **5** (as of May 15, 2007)
- ◆ Number of applicants in need of courses or training prior to GED eligibility: **Unknown**. DEP is developing a more comprehensive applicant list that will include more specific questions about literacy and educational background.

### Pre-Apprenticeship Programs

- ◆ Number of applicants accepted into any pre-apprentice program. **51**. (2 in OAI, 4 in current Project HIRE class, 15 accepted into DEP-funded Project Hire class, which should begin in June, and 30 in City Tech/ Carpenter's Union class).
- ◆ Number of pre-apprenticeship trainees now union apprentices: **0**. (Courses yet to finish).

### Project HIRE

- ◆ Total number of applicants potentially eligible for Project HIRE: **641**.
- ◆ Number of applicants enrolled in 1<sup>st</sup> Project HIRE class: **15**. These 15 were selected from the initial applicant list. An additional 13 are being interviewed for the class, having passed the entrance exam, and more are being tested each Tuesday in May. The class should start in June, once DEP reaches its target of 33 participants.
- ◆ Number of applicants awaiting 2<sup>nd</sup> Project HIRE class: **0**. DEP will fill the first class before working to fill the second.

### Workers On-Site

- ◆ Number of workers at Croton during March: **216**
- ◆ Of those, how many live in the Bronx: **44**
- ◆ Bronx residents as percent of total Croton workforce during March: **20%**
- ◆ Total number of New York City workers at Croton during March: **103** (48%)
- ◆ Number of applicants for Croton jobs whose resumes were not suitable for Croton but whose resumes (or the applicants themselves) were sent by DEP to another project or employer: **Unknown**. DEP has forwarded appropriate resumes to a number of other, relevant entities and will quantify this process for future updates.

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