

AGENDA
Croton Facility Monitoring Committee Meeting

Thursday, October 19, 2006 – 7:00 PM
DEP Community Office–3660 Jerome Avenue
Bronx NY 10467 (718)231-8470

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| I. Welcome | Greg Faulkner |
| II. Comments from the Public – Sign up to Speak | 3 Minute Maximum - 30 Minutes. |
| III. Review, Comment, Adopt 9-21-06 CFMC Meeting Minutes | CFMC Principals |
| IV. Update on Construction Bids for Upcoming Croton Contracts | Bernard Daly, DEP |
| V. Update on Jobs and Training at Croton and on Parks Improvements | Richard Friedman, DEP and Dept. of Parks & Recreation |
| VI. CFMC Discussion about November CFMC Meeting | Greg Faulkner & CFMC Principals |
| VII. Adjourn | |

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2006 – 7:00PM

The October meeting of the Croton Facility Monitoring Committee was held on October 19, 2006 at NYCDEP's community outreach office, 3660 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467. The names of those attending: CFMC representatives, staff from DEP, its construction manager and members of the public, are attached. (*Attachment 1*)

The meeting was called to order at approximately 7:15 PM; an agenda (*Attachment 2*), which was 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 welcomed those attending.

Public Session.

Initially, Mr. Faulkner recognized Assembly Member Jeffrey Dinowitz. Mr. Dinowitz said he had to depart shortly for another event. He said that several years ago DEP made promises to Bronx elected officials about Bronx job opportunities on the Croton project. He said that jobs should first go to workers from the neighborhood. Then jobs should be provided to Bronx residents. Thereafter, jobs should go to NYC residents. Only after seeking qualified workers from these three categories should jobs be offered to workers outside the NYC.

Lyn Pyle, COVE, said that at each Facility Monitoring Committee meeting, DEP's Richard Friedman and Bernard Daly have said that 25% of workers at Croton are Bronx residents. She said that DEP has said it expects the same or an increased percentage of Bronx workers will be hired for the tunneling contract and for the water treatment plant construction contract. Lately, however, she has become concerned that DEP is retreating from its jobs commitment. She said the community wants an even higher percentage of jobs on these future contracts. Ms. Pyle said that, at the September Community Board #7 meeting, she learned about language in the Croton RFPs requiring that selected contractors present outreach plans to show how they will hire local workers. She referenced comments she made at the last CFMC meeting. She asked the CFMC to hold DEP to its local hiring commitment.

Anne Marie Garti, Jerome Park Conservancy, said that her comments relate to Jerome Park and the Jerome Park Reservoir. She expressed appreciation to DEP for initiating demolition of the pilot filtration plant and said she assumed no EIS is needed in advance of demolition. She said the Jerome Park Conservancy, which she directs, wants parkland in place of the demonstration plant, and urged that the entire eastern strip of the park be restored. She said that the DEP Croton project plan developed in the 1980s called for

such restoration and that it eventually needs to happen. Ms. Garti said she is pleased with the small things DEP has been doing, such as removal of soil from the Jerome Park security fencing area and cleaning of the area. Nevertheless, she said the reservoir is still empty and should be filled. She would like DEP to present its plans and schedule for Jerome Park at an upcoming CFMC meeting.

Pedro Hernandez, Sistas and Brothas United, NWBCCC, wants jobs and medical benefits for local residents. He said he lives on Gun Hill Road and needs a job.

Rafael Pena, Sistas and Brothas United, NWBCCC, is a member of the youth campaign and wants a new job center for youth between 16 – 24 years of age. He is creating a survey to gauge area residents' income, job experience, and ability to obtain work. He said his friends and family need jobs. He said he has remained with Brothas and Sistas United because GED graduates cannot find jobs, which is a big problem in the Bronx. He thinks Bronx residents should be able to work locally and not have to go to Manhattan to work. He said certain Bronx zip codes have the highest unemployment rate in the Nation, and 46.7% of those who could work do not have jobs.

Sherise Martinez said she is a NWBCCC organizer and she wants adults and students to partner to find employment. She wants employers to pay living wages and asks that any job notices, being solicited by Croton contractors, be sent to their job center.

Cesar "Roar" Tejada said he is a cousin of Pena's. He will take the GED on October 27th. But when he receives his GED certificate, he said, there are no jobs to apply for. In his family, there is a baby on the way. He will be turning 21 shortly. He said that Croton jobs should not just be security jobs. More skilled jobs that pay living wages and benefits are what the community seeks.

Ernesto Aguila, who is one of Mr. Faulkner's students seeking employment and training, was recognized by Mr. Faulkner and welcomed to the meeting.

Mr. Faulkner closed the public session. He said that the youth speakers well reflect the need for jobs and training. He applauded the real life issues and stories presented by the speakers. He said the CFMC is calling for jobs for people with skills and abilities, and that DEP and the contractor must show the CFMC that progress is being made. He added that the numbers of jobs given to local residents is not the only issue: the approximately 600 people who have applied to DEP for work must be dealt with through training, referrals, or hires.

Adoption of Meeting Minutes

Mr. Faulkner asked the principals if they would adopt the CFMC minutes of September 21, 2006. Upon motion by Saul Scheinbach, Community Board #8, seconded by Rich Friedman, the CFMC approved the minutes by consensus.

Status of Construction Contracts

Mr. Faulkner asked Bernard Daly, Croton Project Manager, to provide an update on the upcoming construction contracts. Mr. Daly provided information on the design and construction management work being performed on the Croton project. The project's design is performed by a joint venture of the engineering firms, Metcalf & Eddy/Hazen and Sawyer. The construction manager monitoring the construction is a joint venture of the engineering firms URS/Malcolm Pirnie.

Mr. Daly then described the construction contracts for the Croton Filter Project. The current construction, known as Phase 1, Contract CRO-311, for Site Preparation, is approximately 75% completed and will be 100% completed by July 2007. That contract was awarded to Schiavone Construction and costs \$127 million.

Phase 2, Contract CRO-313, for Tunnels and Associated Works, has commenced and is being performed by the joint venture of Schiavone/Picone. The CRO-313 project will construct a raw water tunnel from the New Croton Aqueduct to the water treatment plant and two treated water tunnels from the water treatment plant to Jerome Park Reservoir and will cost \$212 million. CRO-315 is a small Croton-related contract that was bid this year to demolish the Croton demonstration filter plant and perform miscellaneous work in Gatehouses 5 and 7.

Phase 3, CRO-312, consists of the contracts that will hire the largest number of workers at the water treatment plant. In accordance with the State Wick's law and in order to encourage more responders, DEP bid this work as five contracts. CRO-312G is for general construction, and it will cost \$1.127 billion. The low bidder is a tri-venture of Perini/Tutor-Saliba/O&G. CRO-312E1 and CRO-312E2 are contracts for low and high voltage; Schlesinger-Siemens Electrical bid lowest on both. \$135 million was bid to perform the low voltage electrical work, and \$38 million was bid to perform the high voltage electrical work. CRO-312H will build HVAC mechanical systems. Durr Mechanical is the low bidder on this contract with a price of \$106 million. CRO-312P, for plumbing work, produced only one bid from WDF/Picone at a cost of \$55 million. None of these contracts has been awarded yet. Work on the CRO-312 contracts is scheduled to begin in 2007. (*See Attachment 3, flow chart.*)

Additional work will be needed as part of the construction. This work, not yet bid, includes CRO-312OS, which will perform Jerome Park construction work, including connections to water mains; CRO-312FM which will construct a force main from the water treatment plant to Hunts Point water pollution control plant, and CRO-312HP which will construct residuals treatment at Hunts Point water pollution control plant.

Mr. Faulkner asked Mr. Friedman to give a progress report on jobs and training for Bronx residents.

DEP Jobs and Training at Croton

Mr. Friedman said that throughout the site preparation contract work, DEP and the contractor have made a serious effort to hire local workers and purchase goods from Bronx-based vendors. He said that during the month of June 2006, 31% of workers at

Croton were from the Bronx. Overall, during site preparation, the percentage of Bronx workers has averaged 25%. Moreover, 81% of the supplies, equipment and materials have been purchased from Bronx based companies.

Mr. Friedman described outreach to NYC union locals and to sponsors of apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship programs that are or will be assisting DEP to train local workers as a precedent to union membership. He said that the business manager of the Carpenters union will attend a CFMC meeting to explain the outreach programs of the union. Mr. Friedman spoke about several partnership events with business and academic institutions that have been held to encourage participation of minority and Bronx businesses in competing for work at Croton and on other municipal contracts. Mr. Friedman distributed a flyer about a business seminar that will be held at the DEP community office on October 20. (*See Attachment 4 and Attachment 5, his presentation*) And he said that GED classes, in cooperation with Bronx Community College, will begin at the community office in winter 2006-2007.

Anthony Cassino, Chair, Community Board #8, asked Mr. Friedman what challenges and issues restrict the number of Bronx workers. Mr. Friedman said the first constraint is that DEP cannot mandate whom the contractor hires to do the work. He added that the unions also have strict rules on which members get assigned to a job. Most unions follow lists without deviation from the list. There followed additional discussion between Messrs. Cassino and Friedman about union-related issues on future contracts. Mr. Faulkner said that he just attended a meeting about development of Kingsbridge Armory where similar commitments by developers have been made as those made by DEP prior to beginning construction of the Croton project. He said that 25% local workers is not sufficient, and that the new contractors should attend the next CFMC meeting to describe how they will meet local hiring objectives.

Mr. Daly reiterated what Mr. Friedman had said: DEP cannot require who gets hired to perform the construction work. He said that DEP doesn't mandate that the work be done by union employees, only that prevailing wages be paid. Mr. Faulkner said the contractor must do more; no one should be satisfied with 25% local participation. Mr. McShane requested that unions come to the CFMC meeting along with the contractors. Mr. Faulkner agreed, and said that he believes a working CFMC meeting among local representatives, unions and contractors would help to solve the problem. Joe Gorden, Office of Council Member Koppell, said the effort to hire local workers is difficult and the CFMC, along with DEP, needs to market the importance of Bronx-based workers. Mr. Scheinbach asked why no Project Labor Agreement can be required. Mr. Friedman said the matter has been raised before. He said that State Revolving Loan Funds bonds are backed by federal obligations which preclude use of PLAs. And the NYC Corporation Counsel will not allow a requirement for specific percentages of workers because of privileges and immunities clauses.

There was a discussion between Messrs. Faulkner and Friedman about what DEP meant when it committed to jobs for area residents and between Messrs. Cassino and Friedman about how to best ensure use of local vendors for purchase of supplies and goods. When

asked how soon the contractors who provided the low bids on upcoming contracts will be able to meet with the CFMC, Mr. Daly responded that first DEP must award the contracts, followed by registration of the contracts by the NYC Comptroller's office. A Notice to Proceed is then issued to the contractors. At that point, the contractor is officially on board. Mr. Faulkner said the CFMC wants to meet with the contractors before they hire their workers for the Croton project.

With respect to hiring, Mr. Daly said that, in the first instance, contractors generally try to hire employees they've worked with for many years. For their additional workers, they usually ask specific unions to provide a certain number of people. Mr. Daly added that members from the carpenters, laborers, and lathers unions are going to represent the majority of on site workers at the beginning of the new construction in the CRO-312 phase of the project.

At Ms. Pyle's request, Mr. Cassino asked a question about pre-apprenticeship programs. He asked how these programs can be successful at Croton if it takes eight to seventeen weeks to complete the training. Mr. Friedman said that Croton is a complex construction project and that work won't begin on the upcoming contracts until the second half of 2007, so time is available for pre-apprenticeship programs to add new workers. Mr. Faulkner asked about the Helpers title. Mr. Daly said that there are limited Helper titles in the New York City prevailing wage list. Mr. Daly suggested that the CFMC put pressure on Locals 608 (carpenters), 731 (laborers) and 46 (lathers), asking that they assign local residents to the Croton Filter Plant site on the CRO-312 contracts.

Anne Canty, DEP Deputy Commissioner, added that DEP is fully committed to local participation on Croton and to providing community enhancements where possible. She said that DEP Commissioner Emily Lloyd has prioritized community benefits on the project.

Parks Improvements

Leon Fendley, Dept of Parks & Recreation, pointed to a map of the Dept. of Parks and Recreation projects that are being improved using DEP funds allocated to parks projects. He said that four projects have been completed for a cost of \$5 million. Twelve more projects are in construction or will start soon. He said that in total 63 to 70 improvements will be constructed with the DEP funding, and that all projects must be finished by 2009. For balance, the Dept. of Parks & Recreation tries to schedule improvements in all community board districts. At present, all community districts have improvement projects underway except Community District #11. A project will be initiated there soon.

Mr. Fendley added that reports on each project are being prepared to detail how the DEP funding was spent. The Parks Dept participated in Dept of Small Business Services seminars to encourage local companies to bid on the construction and related services.

Mr. Faulkner asked whether Parks Dept consults with DEP on its list of local businesses and minority and women-owned businesses. Mr. Fendley said that seven improvement projects have been advertised, although each project is relatively small in cost. Members

of the CFMC said they had not seen the advertisements. Mr. Fendley said that the typical improvement project uses six to twelve people per day. Mr. Friedman added that the DEP list of people who signed up at the Community Outreach Office is in the Parks' bid room so contractors can find Bronx-based workers to work on the Croton Parks projects. Mr. Faulkner said that the Harris Field project and St. James Park project are priorities for the community. Mr. Fendley said he did not have specific information on those projects but would provide it.

Mr. Faulkner requested that the Dept of Parks & Recreation provide the names of people each contractor has hired who reside in the Bronx.

Carmen Rosa, Community Board #12 District Manager, said that Edenwald Playground and minipool, which are located in the center of a NYCHA project in Baychester, were to be restored but the funding subsequently was withdrawn. There was a discussion between Ms. Rosa and Mr. Fendley about why the funds, earmarked for Edenwald Playground, were insufficient to address both the playground and minipool. Ms. Rosa said a lawsuit will commence regarding Edenwald if injuries occur as a result of trespassers occupying the pool while it is closed and because there was a commitment that the Playground and minipool would be improved as part of the DEP funding. Mr. Fendley said that Parks will reconstruct Edenwald Playground with the DEP funds; however, there is not enough money to address the minipool so additional funds must be requested from the City Council to reconstruct the minipool.

John Herrold, Dept of Parks & Recreation, said that for each parks improvement project a dollar amount is assigned without a scope of work. Mr. Cassino said that the extent of improvements has turned into a political discussion and it has frustrated everyone in the community, because the decisions were made without a consultative process. Mr. Gordon disagreed, saying that there was discussion at the City Council level. Ms. Rosa reiterated Community Board #12's unhappiness with the process. Mr. Cassino added that Community Board #8 is unhappy too.

Mr. Faulkner closed the discussion by saying that the Dept of Parks should cooperate more fully with the community and Community Boards on its parks improvements decisions.

Additional CFMC Discussion

Mr. Faulkner asked if all agreed that the November CFMC meeting would be held only if the contractors were able to attend. The CFMC principals agreed.

Mr. Faulkner thanked the CFMC and the public for attending, and asked for a consensus to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 8:55PM.

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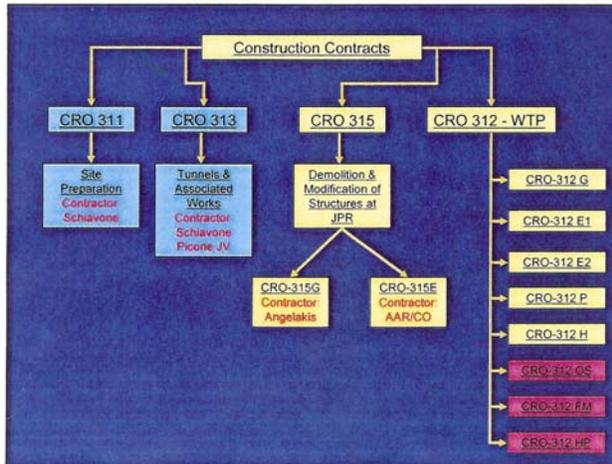
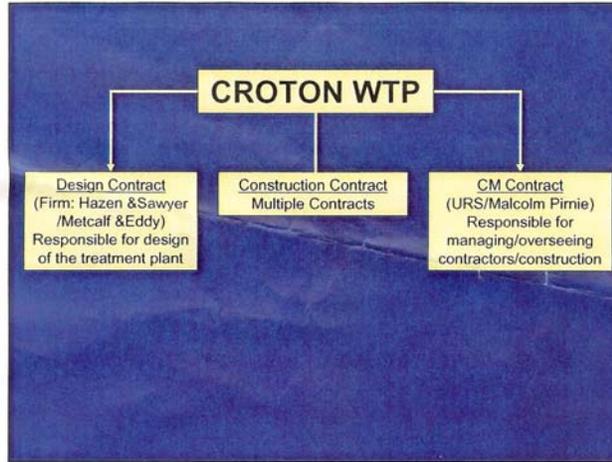
Attachment 1

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DEP project managers will be in attendance to discuss the **Croton Water Treatment Plant** project, a major construction initiative underway in Van Cortlandt Park, estimated to continue through 2011 with work totaling in excess of \$1 billion in City contracts. Parks representatives will discuss opportunities for approximately 40 upcoming projects to improve Bronx parks.

Instructor:	Mr. Jeff Sueck, Vice President, Hill International Mr. Sueck is a Certified Professional Estimator, Certified Cost Consultant and an Associate Value Specialist with more than 23 years of experience in construction cost estimating.	
Date/Time:	Friday, October 20, 2006	9:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Location:	DEP Bronx Community Office 3660 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, NY (Last stop on 4 train to Woodlawn Avenue station)	

Reservations are required.
For more information or to RSVP, call Mr. Robert Barnes at (718) 231-8470 or send an e-mail to: robertbar@dep.nyc.gov.

DEP Keeping its Commitment to the Bronx

- Efforts to buy and hire locally were successful on site preparation contract
- DEP's community outreach office provides access, information and sponsors training programs
 - Full-time staff dedicated to assist community
- DEP contact with union officials has produced cooperation- further cooperation is expected
- DEP's Croton construction initiatives serve as model for future DEP projects

Bronx Purchases through August 2006

Schiavone	Subcontractors	\$ 2,460,000.00
	Vendors	\$14,978,500.00
	Stores	<u>\$ 29,000.00</u>
	Total	\$ 17,467,500.00
Construction Manager		<u>\$ 521,130.00</u>
Total Bronx Purchases		\$ 17,888,630.00
Total Purchases		\$ 22,000,000.00

Workers On-Site

Month	Workers on site	Bronx residents	Percentage of Bronx residents	Percentage of City residents
June, 2006	81	25	31%	50%
August, 2006	92	20	22%	54%
Total to date (adding by month)	1647	406	25%	50%

DEP Keeping its Commitment to the Bronx

- DEP will continue to build on site preparation outreach efforts
- DEP is holding on-going meetings with unions, contractors and elected officials
- Six upcoming Croton contracts will seek Bronx workers via approved outreach plan

Outreach Language Included in Latest Contracts

Employment Opportunities in the Borough of the Bronx

Within ten days of the date set for commencement of work, the Contractor shall develop and submit to the Department for approval an Outreach Plan to be used by the Contractor and its Subcontractors to identify a pool of qualified and eligible workers who are residents of the Borough of the Bronx and who may be hired by the Contractor and its Subcontractors to perform labor under this Contract. The Plan may include publication of notices of available employment opportunities in local newspapers and other publications; notification to Bronx based community organizations; correspondence with trade unions and other outreach tools which the Contractor may elect to employ.

Croton Contracts

	Advertise for Bids	Bid Opened	Low Bid	Contractor	Notice to Proceed	Completi on Date
Cro-311 (Site Prep)			\$127,660,000	Schiavone	9/28/04	7/19/07
Cro-313 (Tunneling)	12/30/05		\$212,227,000	Schiavone/Picone	8/23/06	10/30/11
Cro-312G (General)	6/1/06	9/26/06	\$1,127,000,000 *	Perini/ Tutor-Saliba/ O & G	2/8/07	10/30/11
Cro-312E1 (Electrical)	7/26/06	10/5/06	\$134,680,000*	Schlesinger-Siemans Electrical	2/8/07	10/30/11
Cro-312E2(Electrical)	7/26/06	10/5/06	\$37,678,000*	Schlesinger-Siemans Electrical	2/8/07	10/30/11
Cro-312H (HVAC)	7/26/06	10/5/06	\$105,700,000*	Durr Mechanical	2/8/07	10/30/11
Cro-312P (Plumbing)	7/26/06	10/5/06	\$55,800,000*	WDF/Picone	2/8/07	10/30/11

Meetings With Unions

		Status
Local 1	Plumbers	Received all appropriate non-union applications
Local 3	Electricians	Contacted regarding opportunities on Cro-312E1 and Cro-312E2 Received all appropriate non-union applications
DC 9	Painters and Allied Trades	Received all appropriate non-union applications
Local 46	Metallic Lathers and Iron Workers	Special efforts underway to place military veterans in Helmets to Hardhats
Local 147	Sandhogs	3 applicants have become union members; one is currently working; at least 7 more expected during CRO-313
	Cement/Concrete	1 applicant has been accepted as an apprentice
Local 638	Steamfitters	3 applicants have been interviewed, and are awaiting openings
Local 8	Roofers, Waterproofers	Meetings with union officials
Local 282	Teamsters	Numerous meetings with union officials

Apprenticeship and Pre-Apprenticeship Programs (1)

Organization	Task	Status
Nontraditional Employment for Women (NEW)	Will hold employment training program informational event for women at Community Outreach Office. Focuses specifically on helping women gain access to high-paying blue-collar jobs Have submitted to them information from 26	April 6 th outreach event; another event in Fall 2006 2 applicants now working on site
STRIVE	non-union applicants, 5 of whom have been called to be included in their preapprenticeship program (must be NYCHA residents).	4 graduated; 2 are in a union apprenticeship program
CUNY on the Concourse	Job training through SBS	33 applicants were referred and received full-time or part-time jobs
Local 731	Will accept approximately 15 non-union members into their apprentice program	Process beginning now
Project HIRE	All non-union applicants are sent to them	Needs funding to run additional programs

Apprenticeship and Pre-Apprenticeship Programs (2)

Organization	Task	Status
WEDCO	Placing 15 non-union applicants at their jobsite in the South Bronx (Labor, Masons, Plumbers and Carpenters)	Ongoing
Local 29 (Blasters)	Have agreed to accept graduates from another union's training program	
Carpenters Union	Successful pre-apprenticeship program	30 applicants sat for orientation; 12 took exam last week and 7 more scheduled for this week, 11 of 30 uninterested. Of 12 that took exam- 5 students passed and invited for tryouts.
Helmets to Hardhats	Program for Veterans	4 applicants have gone through the interviewing process and 2 were accepted into Local 46

Outreach Events

Organization	Event	Date
Bronx Community College	Outreach events at Community Office to educate community on classes/training available at BCC	April 10th and 13 th , and Fall 2006
New Bronx Chamber of Commerce, BOEDC, SBS and DPR	Outreach event for Bronx residents and MWBEs	June 8, 2006
DEP CUNY on the Concourse	Pre-Bid Conference for Cro-312	June and August 2006
(Workforce Development Program)	Employment and training workshops at Community Office in conjunction with SBS	Automated phone calling system in place
GED training and testing	Community Office in conjunction with Bronx Community College	Fall 2006
SBS/DEP	How to Do Business with the City	October 20, 2006