

DOUNREAY STAKEHOLDER GROUP**SITE RESTORATION SUB-GROUP**

Minutes of the DSG Site Restoration sub-group meeting held on Wednesday 19th October 2022 at 1900 hours in the Georgina lounge, Pentland Hotel and via MS Teams.

Present:	Gillian Coghill	DSG Site Restoration sub-group chair (Buldoos Residents Chair)
	Clr Willie Mackay	Highland Council
	Thelma Mackenzie	Thurso Community Council
	Niall Watson	Dounreay Unions
	David Craig	Caithness West Community Council
	David Broughton	DSG Co-opted Member of the Public
	Davie Alexander	Wick and Thurso Trades Council
	Joanna Coghill	Association of Community Council

In addition:	Dawn Clasper	DSG Minute Secretary
	June Love	Dounreay Community Relations Manager (DSG Secretariat)
	Frederic Stalin	DSRL, Strategic Programme Director
	Cdr Ian Walker	MOD Vulcan
	James Francis	ONR(Dounreay)
	Stewart Ballantine	SEPA
	James Bryson	DNSR (Vulcan)
	Ian Davies	CNC

MINUTES**1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS**

Gillian Coghill welcomed everyone to the meeting. She introduced James Francis, ONR who has now taken over from Ian Rogers. Gillian Coghill noted that we received a message from Ian Rogers saying.

“I would be grateful if you could pass on my gratitude to the Chair of both the DSG and the SRG Sub-Group for the privilege of being able to support what is a very healthy and value adding forum by which the community can discuss the issues of importance to them relating to the operation of the two sites. In addition, I believe it has provided a valuable forum by which ONR can provide the assurances the public seek regarding the safe and secure operation of the DSRL site and to address any concerns raised by members of the group and public. It is a model I am hoping to influence at my next appointment’.

Gillian Coghill wanted to note the DSG thanks for Ian Rogers contribution over the years and to wish him every success in the future.

Gillian Coghill noted that Tor Justad had tendered his apologies. Following the DSG review Clr Struan Mackie wrote to Tor Justad asking him to consider stepping down as a co-opted member and sit on DSG as HANT. Tor has accepted this and going forward he will represent HANT at future meetings.

2. APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from:

- Brian Mutch SGRPID
- Roger Saxon DSG Honorary member
- Abbe Luckock Women in Nuclear
- Tor Justad HANT
- Vik Winspear-Roberts ONR (Vulcan)
- Struan Mackie DSG Chair

3. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

Gillian Coghill noted that the minutes of the last meeting – DSG/SRSG(2022)M02, 20th July 2022 – has been circulated to members in advance of the meeting. Given that the Public Meeting was not held in September these have not been ratified. The minutes were accepted as a true reflection of the meeting. This was proposed by Cllr Willie Mackay and seconded by David Craig.

She invited members to raise anything from the minutes. No issues were raised.

4. ACTION STATUS

Gillian Coghill noted that the status of actions had been circulated to all members. The majority of these actions had been closed. Of note:

- DSG/SRSG(2022)M002/A002: Craig Brown to provide the report of the recent visit to France.
Action Ongoing: This has been requested but not yet received.

Gillian Coghill noted that a further action from the Socio Economic meeting was:

- DSG(2022)M02/A14: Jamie Reed to report back on the extent that NDA uses fair trade across the NDA estate. **Action ongoing.**

Gillian Coghill noted that this was discussed at the Socio-Economic meeting this afternoon and have asked the NDA if there is a sustainability policy for procurement that describes the types of sustainable products that are purchased across the NDA sites. This action has been superseded to see if there is a policy or if there is one being developed.

- DSG(2022)M02/A07: June Love to ask about progress in identifying a new DSG secretariat with Mark Rouse MD and Josh George Organisation Excellence Director. It was noted that Gail Ross was in the process of re-organising the Communications Team and the stakeholder role would fall under Gail's responsibility. Tina Wrighton had been identified to take on this role.

Members voiced their concern of the lack of handover or succession planning for this role noting this should have been in place much earlier. David Alexander noted that an action had been taken at the Socio Economic sub group to discuss this further with Gail Ross.

5. DOUNREAY UPDATE

Gillian Coghill noted a number of written papers had been distributed to members in advance of the meeting including:

- DSG(2022)P028: Dounreay Report
- DSG(2022)P029: SEPA Report
- DSG(2022)P030: ONR Report

Dounreay: (DSG(2022)P028 refers)

Frederic Stalin, Strategic Programme Director Dounreay stated he would take the paper as read and noted the following:

- Work continues on the joining of Dounreay and Magnox. Work is currently underway to rename and rebrand Magnox Limited currently being referred to as 'One Co'.
- DSRL licence application has been submitted and is going ahead as planned.
- The Lifetime Plan (LTP) continues to be developed.
- Recruitment continues for Programme Managers and Heads of Profession. Becky Ruddy is the first of three new programme directors designate and will cover the Fuel Cycle Area.
- COVID restrictions have been lifted and the workforce are to encourage adhere to distancing and wearing of face masks.
- TRIR remains at 0.15. Dounreay had a Time out to Refresh initiative to allow staff to look closely at how they approach work to enable them to deliver this safely.
- The issue of a higher number of particles has been discussed at the recent PRAG(D) meeting and the current interpretation for higher numbers of finds continues to be weather related. DSRL is in the early stages of working with UHI on the study of the movement of particles in the marine environment.

Gillian Coghill noted that SEPA issued a warning letter in August 2022, regarding the installation of appropriate filtration within the laundry facility to comply with regulations. She noted this was highlighted in 2021 and was disappointed that it had taken so long.

- The Lifetime Plan (LTP) continues to be developed and remains on schedule to be completed for internal approvals by April 2023.
- Near Term Work Plan (NTWP) continued to progress. Key targets for this year are on target or stretch target, which means they will be deliver on schedule or delivered early.
- Significant work at the DCP (cementation plant) has taken place over the summer.
- Dounreay received its first 6m² concrete box. This waste container is a Nuclear Waste Services approved final waste package suitable for long term storage of higher activity waste (HAW) and future disposal. As part of the decommissioning of DMTR they have started to work significantly recycling alternative arrangements for disposal of waste . A large part of the concrete has been sent off site limiting the need and use of the Low Level Vaults.
- Dounreay has trialled a new waste route for incineration of its low-level waste in conjunction with Nuclear Waste Service. This is an important milestone and work continues to further divert some low level waste contaminated material be sent to incineration instead of taking up disposal space in the low level vaults.
- Trials have been undertaken at D1300 to grout spaces around the LLW container in the vault. Phase 1 has been completed.

David Broughton asked regarding the third point in the stretch target will there be a DSRL board. Frederic Stalin responded that yes there would be a DSRL board until March 2023.

David Broughton asked what waste would be put into the 6m³ concrete boxes. Frederic Stalin responded that this would be intermediate waste but would also be suited for waste that has been size reduced. There is potential to use these with waste arising from the reactors as some waste may be kept at a bigger size and put in the box the challenge will be work around is closing these remotely.

David Broughton asked if this is a container that would be acceptable at GDF if Scotland entered the rest of the UK's programme as they are not commonly used. Frederic Stalin noted Magnox use these boxes and it has its own challenges, but it has been used for purpose before and there is that he would take and action to clarify this.

ACTION: DSG(2022)M003/A001: Frederic Stalin to find out if GDF would accept the 6m³ concrete box.

Gillian Coghill noted she was delighted to see that they have trialled a new waste route for incineration as there is no point keeping it in a hole in the ground.

Frederic Stalin noted that the incineration route has a big role to play, and we have to make a BPM argument for any decision regarding the disposal of (radioactive) waste.

David Craig noted the Site End State Review talks about the Gate B Paper and asked if it was possible for this to be shared or receive an overview of the key aspects of the preferred option.

Frederic Stalin noted that this has gone through the internal approval's safety and environment and NDA strategy committee. The preferred option is the basis for the end state as included in the Lifetime Plan (LTP).

ACTION: DSG(2022)M003/A002: Frederic Stalin to share the Gate B paper with DSG members.

- Dounreay continue to recruit graduates and apprentices. The graduates and apprentice are a big asset with the site's ageing workforce. The site is using the talented next generation of graduates to look at planning and strategy.
- Dounreay supported a cross industry learning event held by the Nuclear Industry Association, the NDA and Decom North Sea at TEAC in Aberdeen on Tuesday 11 October.

Niall Watson noted that it is good to use the graduates and develop their careers through giving them opportunities such as these, but it is also important to develop all our people, including those in the mid and later career demographics. Frederic Stalin responded that there is a lot of people in the graduate scheme and there can be a case that people in the older demographic are part of the larger workforce and we do need to engage when we look at Fit for Future (FFF) the training we need to bring needs to be all encompassing, it cannot be targeted to certain people it has to cover the whole workforce.

Gillian Coghill noted that upskilling needs to encompass all the people and it allows them to become a far more valuable part of the team.

SEPA: (DSG(2022)P029 refers): Stewart Ballantine noted the following:

- SEPA's new Chief Executive Nicole Paterson will start on 24 October.

- Corynne McGuire has joined SEPA's Radioactive Substance team, her focus will be primarily on the regulation of Dounreay.
- SEPA has issued an Information Notice following the incident at the PFR tank farm requiring reports detailing review of the tank drainage and liquid monitoring arrangements in order to ensure this is addressed prior to the restart of operations. It was established that failure of the drainage system was the cause of the incident, therefore SEPA has issued this notice to ensure this is addressed prior to the restart of operations. The notice requires a response by 30 September 2024, which DSRL are confident they can meet.
- SEPA has determined the transfer applications for 3 of the Controlled Activities Regulation (CAR) licences. Two of the PBC Part B permits related to non-radioactive gaseous discharges from operations on site. Regarding the EASR transfer the applications have been received and SEPA have received the Interface Agreement that will take effect between NDA and Magnox following transition of DSRL to Magnox.
- SEPA has issued a warning letter related to a failure for DSRL to install a filter on the inlet to the laundry facility, the consequences being more particulate material can be drawn in and potentially be contaminated. The particulate was not discharged to the environment. This failure occurred during a period of refurbishment of this system that was interrupted and extended by COVID to 4 years. When this facility was signed off to restart it was not identified this filter was missing.

Gillian Coghill noted that this doesn't allow DSRL to ignore what SEPA stated and that over the last year nothing has been done on that front.

Gillian Coghill then invited members to raise any questions. There were no questions from members.

ONR: (DSG(2022)P030 refers): James Francis noted the following:

- James Francis noted he has taken over from Ian Rogers. There is an additional colleague Rick Faris who is also involved in site regulation.
- ONR Safety inspectors have made three visits to site covering a broad range of subjects.
- Of particular note DSRL conducted the level 1 exercise that was reviewed and observed by ONR and deemed an adequate exercise.
- ONR's Chief Inspector and ONR Chair visited site Dounreay to familiarise themselves with the relevant activities and engaged with site on the development of the Lifetime Plan (LTP) and Fit for Future (FFF) and visited numerous facilities.
- ONR engage with DSRL on Site End State; this is a key thing and they look to engage to understand and check DSRL are performing to relevant legislation as well as the Lifetime Plan (LTP).
- In addition, ONR continues to undertake quarterly review of the site's progress in delivering a number of agreed improvement activities.
- No matters of significance were reported to ONR during this period.

Gillian Coghill thanked James Francis for his input and invited questions. Of note:

David Broughton noted that it says the Chief Nuclear Inspector discussed the sites cultural change initiative. He asked if this this was safety related. Frederic Stalin responded that the purpose of the culture programme is to understand the current culture on site and identify how it can be improved. This is still early. A key principle is to see where the strengths are to date and understand where they are and how we can improve going forward. It is not solely about safety, but DSRL recognised a need to look at these culture and Fit for Future (FFF) programmes conjointly. DSRL are looking at what we can do to find a commonalty for the culture programme all the values, safety initiatives and also Fit for Future (FFF) for efficiency programme. Bring these things together so it is more compelling and clearer. This is in progress at the moment.

CNC: SI Ian Davies reported:

- Measured resilience in deployment levels and the target is 80% and we are operating at 84.7%. The resilience contingent is good at Dounreay.
- Since 2016, Project Forss has been a 6 year programme this reached its final operating capability at the end of August 2022. Final operating capability of Operation Forss is in place this has moved CNC from a rigid protective guarding regime to a more flexible approach at policing operation at Dounreay.
- Recruitment is ongoing and they have increased the number of local people who apply to work but also are employed at Dounreay.

Gillian Coghill noted it was good that they were recruiting local people. Ian Davies responded that recruitment activities have in the past been away from the area, but they have proposed to do up to and including the initial training course at Dounreay. They do hope that the first of the locally delivered training will be in Autumn 2023.

Gillian Coghill thanked SI Ian Davies for his input and invited questions. Of note:

- David Broughton asked if there has been any cross over or fallback to the CNC from the reports of the Metropolitan police and other civil police forces. SI Ian Davies responded that there is, however, the CNC interaction with the public is less than their Home Office colleagues. There is a programme of work to improve the understanding and expectations of officers on and off duty.
- Gillian Coghill asked if any of the CNC officers attended the Queen's funeral. SI Ian Davies responded that they send a small contingent to London, and they may send some for the King's coronation.

There being no further questions relating to the Dounreay site, Gillian Coghill thanked everyone for their input.

6. VULCAN UPDATE

Gillian Coghill noted the following written updates had been provided:

- DSG(2022)P031: Vulcan update
- DSG(2022)P032: Rolls Royce update
- DSG(2022)P029: SEPA

- DSG(2022)P025: ONR (Vulcan)
- DSG(2022)P033: DNSR

MOD Vulcan: (DSG(2022)P031refers) Cdr Ian Walker highlighted the following:

- There had been a RIDDOR reportable incident in July as previously reported at the last meeting in July, when a non-nuclear overhead crane failed to stop. This was still being investigated.
- The site has now reduced its COVID-19 mitigation measures and are emphasising to all that if they display any symptoms of COVID or any other contagious illness they should not come to site.
- There had been no challenge to the Approval of Arrangements (AOA) limits during this period.
- The programme to defuel the Shore Test Facility has now completed and they have removed the legacy fuel from the DSMP1 Pond.
- The Lonestar exercise due to take place in November has been moved to December.
- DNSR and ONR will undertake 5 inspections between now and Christmas.
- The Vulcan Decommissioning Programme has progressed, the NDA Outline Business Case (OBC) is due to be submitted in Q1 2023. The project considers that the change in Regulatory regimes is likely to be the critical path in delivering the handover, if agreed. Thus this activity has now commenced (as a 'long lead item'), and whilst ahead of the decision on the OBC, it is considered appropriate.
- The current Rolls Royce contact to operate The Vulcan site expires on 31 December 2022. They are in the final stage of negotiating the extension of that contact.
- The Scottish Government Radiological Waste Policy Team visited the site twice in July and September.
- The Defence Nuclear Safety Committee visited site recently; the initial feedback was very positive.
- The Document that DNSR regulate against was updated last year from JSP518 (Vol 1 and 2) to DSA02 – DNSR and DSA03 – DNSR. There was an 18 month transition period, and Vulcan recently declared compliance to the new document within this timescale.

Gillian Coghill thanked Cdr Ian Walker and invited members to raise any questions. Of note:

- Gillian Coghill asked if this was an onerous change from military to civilian when you talk about military regime. Cdr Ian Walker responded that it is considered likely to be critical path due to the volume of work, rather than being a particularly onerous change. He stated that no site has transferred from a military regulatory regime to a civilian regulatory regime, so there is no precedent to follow.

Gillian Coghill noted she was going to raise the following under Any Other Business but as it was mentioned in the Vulcan report she would raise at this point in the meeting. In terms of Vulcan decommissioning the working group met with Dale McQueen NDA in September and discussed a

number of issues. The main discussion was around some key principles we would like to see when they are considering the options of how this is done. A letter was issued by DSG which articulates the principles (Correspondence 27 refers). Your report talks about selecting a preferred option, is that an option as to whether it is NDA or MOD that decommission the site or is this a preferred option as to how the site gets decommissioned? It would be useful to understand this.

Cdr Ian Walker responded that it was not either of these options, the Business Case will look at options and about does it become part of the Dounreay licence site or as a separate entity. Looking at some of the detail and the preferred option. The NDA Outline Business Case (OBC) will not say how it is going to be decommissioned. Frederic Stalin noted that the preferred option is looking at timing so some aspect the defueling the decision on where you want it. The preferred option is a business case to say a look at it and don't go for something other ways of doing it the basic option of do nothing. That is very clear it is not looking at the detail of knocking down the fence this is not where the Business Case sits.

Gillian Coghill, noting that the current Rolls Royce contract expires on 31 December 2022, asked whether the contract extension would include social value activities. Cdr Ian Walker responded that as this was an extension of the existing contact it would not include social value activities.

Cdr Ian Walker noted in the letter (DSG(2022)C027) DSG wrote 'look at understanding the facilities on site and whether some of these buildings could be used for alternative economic activities prior to decommissioning.' He asked what was meant by this. June Love responded that if we have decommissioned all the buildings they could provide infrastructure for future use. Cdr Ian Walker noted that the facilities on Vulcan are relatively old so it would be difficult in his opinion, to justify the buildings for a further period of use without significant expenditure. That expenditure would probably be better spent on new, more energy efficient buildings. Frederic Stalin noted that the timeframe of decommissioning DSRL will be longer in this timeframe, and they consider replacement of buildings with more efficient designs to make economic sense, even without consideration of the environmental benefits.

Rolls Royce Update: (DSG(2032)P021 refers)

Gillian Coghill noted that there was no Rolls Royce attendance at this meeting. If members wished to raise any questions that could not be responded to these would be actioned through the minutes. No questions were raised.

SEPA: (DSG(2022)P029 refers)

- Routine interactions no issues.
- SEPA are supportive of the Vulcan site moving from the military to the civil and are engaged in this progress. In terms of the long term regulations Vulcan are regulated by SEPA on a voluntary basis to the RSA 93 standards. Their day to day regulation will remain at the same standard as it is at the moment.
- June Love asked on behalf of Cllr Struan Mackie asked if SEPA were in discussion with Scottish Government regarding the waste and if the waste would, in effect, become civil waste if the decommissioning of Vulcan was transferred to the NDA. Stewart Ballantine responded that he was not sure, but SPEA were engaged in the work that is the review of the higher activity waste policy and he would take an action to get more clarity.

ACTION: DSG(2022)M003/A003: Stewart Ballantine to get more clarity on the waste once Vulcan has moved from military site to a civil site.

ONR: (DSG(2022)P025refers)

Gillian Coghill noted that Vik Winspear-Roberts, ONR (Vulcan) had tendered her apologies but noted that if any questions were raised from the report these would be actioned through provision of a written response. No questions were raised.

DNSR: (DSG(2022)P033refers) James Bryson highlighted the following:

- DNSR had conducted two routine visits to the site this quarter. They also hold regular meetings using MoD NET, Skype and MS Teams.
- Attended and observed the Vulcan Safety Committee to look at the due process of key safety committee and to get the confidence and assurance of the last major safety case on the site that is going through regulatory review. They will engage with NSV if there are any gaps in the safety case.
- He also attended a site presentation on the new regulations DSA 02 and 03.
- Conducted the annual review of safety that was met positively and a walk down of the Shore test facility and this was also positive.
- No event reports during this period.
- DNSR have not granted permission for any new activities during this quarter.

Gillian Coghill thanked Cdr Ian Walker and invited members to raise any questions. Of note:

- David Craig noted that Vulcan mentioned the safety case is for decommissioning as opposed to an operational safety case. Is there another one to come for decommissioning operations. Cdr Ian Walker responded that it would be the site operator at the time to produce the decommissioning safety case and as this is not yet determined a decommissioning safety case is not currently in production. James Bryson noted that it was for fuel handling operations and not decommissioning. Cdr Ian Walker noted that Vulcan has a programme of operation to 2025 to support the military nuclear propulsion programme: they are still doing operations on site. Even though they are hazard reducing as a nuclear site they are still doing operations for the next 3 years. Hence, the safety case is to justify these operations.

CORRESPONDENCE

Gillian Coghill noted the correspondence since the last meeting had been circulated to members in advance of the meeting. Of note:

- DSG(2022)C024 related to a UK Government consultation on REMA (Review of Electricity Market Arrangements). The business meeting had agreed to respond to this consultation and while it was quite a technical one, the response was mainly limited to the unfairness of the pricing structure when living in rural areas. CNSRP had also responded and DSG's response mirrored CNSRP's views. Gillian thanked Peter Faccenda, Roger Saxon and June Love for all the work they did to get the response to the consultation.

- Following the Just Transition meeting with Richard Lochhead held in Caithness, CNSRP had written to the JT Commission with a proposal for some projects and an invitation for the Commission to visit the area to discuss these in more detail. DSG also wrote providing support to the CNSRP proposal and encouraging the JT Commission to visit. DSG(2022)C025 refers.

Niall Watson observed it was good that, in response to the comment made at the JT meeting that Scottish Government was looking for proposals on how just transition could be implemented, CNSRP had put together a proposal. Niall Watson also noted it will be interesting to see SG's response to the proposal as it will provide an indication of their commitment.

David Alexander noted that Caithness was not on their radar, but it is now and we need to make sure we are one of the key areas and that they do listen.

- DSG(2022)C026 Political conferences: Following a discussion with Paul Vallance, NDA Director of Communications the potential for DSG to attend Scottish Party Political Conferences had been discussed. While NDA could not attend such conferences it was agreed that SSGs could. At the NDA Stakeholder summit in Edinburgh David Alexander had spoken with representatives from Chapelcross and Hunterston as it was felt useful if all Scottish nuclear sites were represented. The reason for attendance was to highlight the significant nuclear skills within Scotland and to highlight the impact (in terms of the decommissioning pound) that came into Scotland every year from decommissioning activities. A short proposal had been drafted and a meeting had been arranged to discuss with Chapelcross and Hunterston prior to making final arrangements.
- DSG(2022)C027 related to the Vulcan principles which was covered earlier in the discussion.

7. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Before opening up to other members, Gillian Coghill noted the following:

- Stewart Ballantine noted that there are proposals for a windfarm off the shore of Dounreay with the cable being laid through Sandside Bay and coming ashore. He noted that SEPA are aware of this and appropriately engaged. SEPA have previously permitted under EASR the survey work of management of radioactive waste in the event they identified any particles during that survey work. SEPA are engaging through the planning authority ensuring the pre work provides adequate information that will be assessed by their specialist to understand any potential impacts resulting from the laying of the cable through Sandside.

David Craig was glad to hear SEPA was involved and as the Community Council there has been two boats in Sandside Bay for a couple of weeks and considering there is an exclusion zone for fishing why they have approval to do what they are doing to the seabed and operations to do monitoring.

Stewart Ballantine responded that that the questions relate more to Marine Scotland and SEPA permits for the permission to be there. He is aware of discussion and work they have done before they granted the EASR permit.

David Broughton recently had observed the opportunities created at the new Hinkley Point nuclear power station construction site. (Of note it has the world's biggest crane there). He met a local resident who said the local population was so enthusiastic about it being built and employed 7000 people. In David Broughton's view this is the scale or at least approaching this investment level Caithness and North Sutherland desperately needs, not a few here and there.

Niall Watson noted that the DSRL Unions have invited Jamie Stone MP, Maree Todd MSP and the list MPS to visit site to discuss how they can work across political party-political boundaries and across parliaments in order to help create a successful future for the site and the community. Frederic Stalin noted that the SMR would require a lot of people and nuclear resources, which are scarce in the UK. He noted that resources do not have to be where the reactor is located, Caithness has nuclear resources that would be useful for companies that do not need physical resources. June Love noted through the Just Transition we were looking at the nuclear skills. James Bryson noted that Rolls Royce have set up a nuclear academy in Derby to train up the new generation.

- DSG Review: It had proved difficult to co-ordinate a meeting for all DSG members to discuss in detail the review and the responses from the questionnaire. The Business meeting met and discussed this in detail alongside the responses received and have now developed an action plan to take some of the recommendations forward. Gillian Coghill noted it was pleasing that some of the recommendations had also been enacted prior to the review being finalised. The Business meeting would continue to take the action plan forward and update DSG members at sub group meetings or via correspondence.
- Gillian Coghill noted that this would be June Love's last site restoration sub-group meeting and, on behalf of the members, she thanked her for her support over the years.

8. CLOSE

There being no further business, Gillian Coghill thanked everyone for their input and formally closed the meeting.

Gillian Coghill

DSG Site Restoration sub-group chair

26 October 2022

ACTIONS ARISING FROM THIS MEETING

DSG(2022)M003/A001: Frederic Stalin to find out if GDF would accept the 6m³ concrete box.

DSG(2022)M003/A002: Frederic Stalin to share the Gate B paper with DSG members.

DSG(2022)M003/A003: Stewart Ballantine to get more clarity on the waste once Vulcan has moved from military site to a civil site.