



Ozaukee Co.
HW License

A. GENERAL INFORMATION

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| Facility Name (current) | | EPA ID# | FID # | Lic. # | Initial Site # | Complaint # |
| COOK COMPOSITES AND POLYMERS COMPANY | | WID980615439 | 246004330 | | 20202 | |
| Street/Location | | Hazardous Waste Notification Status | | | | |
| 340 RAILROAD STREET | | HW GENERATOR - LARGE | | | | |
| City | Zip Code | County | Type of Contact | Evaluation Date/Time | | |
| SAUKVILLE | 53080 | OZAUKEE | MEETING | 01/12/2005 19:00 | | |
| Contact Name/Phone | | | Activity Type | Evaluation Close Out Date: | | |
| GLENN PREISLER - FACILITY MANAGER (262) 268-3395 | | | MEETING | 01/12/2005 | | |

B. SITE NARRATIVE

Narrative

Subject: Summary of 1/12/05 CCP Community Advisory Committee Meeting

Cook Composites and Polymers Co.
Community Advisory Committee Meeting
January 12, 2005

Committee Members Present:

Others in Attendance:

Christine Lilek
Dale Jacoby
Tim Lewein
Denise Jacoby
Bill Stolte
Tari Emerson
Charles Krueger
Matt Geib
Paul Utecht

Jim Peterson, former employee
James Paape, former employee
Mike Gromacki
Mary Fitzgerald
Robert Cigale
Glenn Preisler
Dave Williams
Steve Skavroneck

Summary

Steve Skavroneck reviewed the draft recommendations from the report summarizing CCP's 2004 community survey. For each one, he sought CAC input and ideas. Input included:

- Include the chemical fact sheets in the notebook at the Saukville Library.
- Focus mailing list update efforts on the area near the plant, rather than trying to include all of Saukville.
- There are several new families on Linden and Center Streets that should be contacted.
- Do not try to identify and contact those neighbors who rated CCP extremely poor on the survey; you are not going to change their minds
- Allow members of the CCP night shift to attend a CAC meeting so they can get a feel for neighbor concerns.
- Do not include a summary of the annual CCP report to DNR in the local newspaper.
- Adding a question to the 2006 survey relating to compass direction from plant is a good idea.

The recommendations have been revised and finalized based on CAC comments and are included as an attachment to this meeting summary.

Glenn Preisler reported on happenings at the plant and neighbor complaints since the last meeting. The non-hazardous solid waste incinerator was shut down in June 2004. Waste that was previously burned in this incinerator is either recycled or shipped off site for disposal. CCP is also planning to shut down the non-hazardous wastewater incinerator. The company is seeking approval from the DNR for trucking reaction water offsite for treatment and disposal.

Glenn indicated that this would result in only two extra truckloads a week in and out of the plant. Dale Jacoby asked about nitrogen deliveries via truck in the middle of the night.

A new overhead gas line has been installed to replace the underground line which was very old and had some recent leaks. New process equipment was installed to support CCP's water-based dispersion production.

Glenn compared the total number of complaints from 2003 and 2004. These are summarized in the following chart.

Most of the 2004 complaints were due to increased distance and reporting by Denise Jacoby. CCP is spending \$14,000 for the

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| Region Signature(s) | Date Signed |
| <i>Christine F Lilek</i> | 2/4/05 |
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Most of the 2004 complaints were due to increased vigilance and reporting by Denise Jacoby. CCP is spending \$17,000 for the purchase and installation of new alarms, which will be located inside all production buildings. These should all be in place by January 26, 2005 and should greatly reduce noise complaints in 2005.

Glenn also reported that there have been three incidents at the plant this winter. In the first one, a process kettle gelled, causing some resin material to foam onto the kettle room floor. In the second, a kettle foamed during mixing, releasing about 300 pounds of ethylene glycol from the relief vent, which was cleaned immediately. In the third event, there was a 303 pound spill of butyl acrylate when a forklift punctured a drum, which was contained and cleaned.

CCP reported each event to the DNR Spill Hotline and filed a report for each, even though all spills were below reportable quantities. Bill Stolte indicated that county emergency government was not informed about the second event. CCP indicated that they will contact Bill and his staff on all events in the future and not wait for DNR to share the information with the county 6-8 weeks later.

Bob Cigale reported on the results of 2004 groundwater monitoring at and around the CCP facility. There are 47 monitoring wells and a different group of them is sampled each quarter. The wells are sampled for benzene, ethylbenzene, toluene and xylene in groundwater in the soil and in the dolomite bedrock below the soil to a maximum depth of 60 feet.

Dale Jacoby asked whether levels of these contaminants were decreasing. The answer was that they are decreasing only slightly because the groundwater extraction system was designed to contain the contaminant plume and not to clean it up. CCP is currently spending \$100,000 a year to operate this extraction system and they are now evaluating alternative systems.

Mike Gromacki highlighted 2004 CCP achievements under the DNR-CCP Environmental Cooperation Agreement. An internal pre-assessment was done in September by Atofina Petrochemicals staff to evaluate progress on CCP's Integrated Management System. Official verification of the management system by an outside auditor will take place in 2005.

The following two tables reflect CCP's continuing progress in 2004 in moving from incineration of waste solvents to recycling and beneficial reuse.

XYLENE WASTE MINIMIZATION (Source Reduction & Recycling)

Year Spent Solvent (lbs / year) Solvent Cost Savings from Recycling (\$ / year) Solvent Incinerated (lbs / year) Solvent Recycled (lbs / year)
Beneficial Reuse - Fuel (lbs / year)

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|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| 2000 | 1,774,000 | 0 | 1,774,000 | 0 | 0 |
| 2001 | 1,730,500 | 0 | 1,300,000 | 80,500 | 350,000 |
| 2002 | 1,570,000 | \$90,000 | 0 | 230,000 | 1,340,000 |
| 2003 | 1,730,000 | \$145,000 | 0 | 370,000 | 1,360,000 |
| 2004 est | 1,900,000 | \$175,000 | 0 | 450,000 | 1,400,000 |

XYLENE USE Manufacturing Year Xylene Purchased

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| 2000 | 4,080,000 |
| 2001 | 3,200,000 |
| 2002 | 2,940,000 |
| 2003 | 2,460,000 |
| 2004 Estimate | 2,400,000 |

Mike indicated that CCP now has a good handle on rinse solvents. Other used solvents have strong odors, making them harder to reuse. CCP is re-evaluating the economics of an onsite solvent recycling system, based on the rising price of oil.

Other highlights included:

- Ø The MPPE system monitoring results indicate that removal of xylene from reaction water is back up to 99%, but it is still not as

constant as CCP would like.

- Ø Production at the Saukville facility increased 9% in 2004, yet xylene use decreased.
- Ø CCP has started recycling glycol offsite.

Mike Gromacki reviewed the status of DNR approval of CCP Air Pollution Control Equipment under the RACT regulation (Reasonably Achievable Control Technology). There will be a public hearing on DNR's proposed approval of CCP's thermal oxidizer at the Saukville Village Hall at 1:30 pm. The thermal oxidizer actually greatly exceeds Clean Air Act requirements but is not specifically mentioned in the regulations so the DNR must formally approve it. A similar approval for the enclosed filter press will come later.

Tari Emerson asked if there is a public comment period before the public hearing. Yes, there is and it ends on January 31st.

The following comments were made by committee members at the end of the meeting

- Ø Will replacing the bridge cause truck delivery problems for CCP? Answer--No.
- Ø County Emergency Government worked well with CCP people on the first of the three plant incidents that were described earlier.

The facilitator suggested that we shift CAC meetings from the current January and July cycle to November and May, and the committee agreed. The next CAC meeting will be May 11 and will include a plant tour.