



Arviat Hamlet Council

Public Hearing Meeting # 13-2023

Tuesday, April 25, 2023 at 6:00 pm, Community Hall

Present:

Mayor Joe Savikataaq Jr.

Deputy Mayor Gordy Kidlapik

Councillor Elizabeth Issakiark

Councillor Nathan Caskey

Councillor Nataasha Komakjuak

Councillor Doreen Hannak

Councillor William Tiktaq

Absent:

Councillor Juanita Kuksuk

Councillor Peter Alareak

Staff:

SAO, Steve England

Lands Officer, Roxy Illnik

Council Clerk, Savia Shamee

1. **Call To Order**

Mayor Savikataaq Jr. called the meeting to order at 6:03 pm

2. **Opening Prayer**

Led by Councillor Nataasha Komakjuak

3. **Review and Approval of Agenda**

4. **Declarations of Conflict of Interest**

5. **Operational Matters and Reports**

- CGS, PPD Tank farm discussion public hearing

– William Patch - CGS

Good evening everyone, I am William consultant from CGS we will have a public hearing By-law # 342 for the rezoning of the new tank farm First hearing was on the 9th of February but the process of the tank farm rezoning act was added with the 3rd option, second and third reading will be when there is a councillors meeting at the Hamlet after the public hearing, first public hearing was on the February 9th and the council decided to do another public hearing to process the rezoning act, council gave permission with the 3rd option to be added 1st option is near the shoreline and the 3rd option is to expand the old tank farm to be added as the 3rd option, we will be opening the mic after reading the questions from Sue ball and answers from CGS there are 13 questions and answers and from there we can start hearing from the public with your comments/concerns.

– Sue Ball/CGS

- Q1. What is the shortest linear distance from a shortage tank to the nearest residential unit (want to know just how close these tanks will be to the nearest house)?

– **A. The shortest linear distance from the wall of a shortage tank to a residential unit is 122 metres and compliant with code.**

– Q2.

- Why Heavy industrial zoning is permitted adjacent to residential zoning? Should there not be some sort of minimum setback associated with this? It appears there is in other jurisdictions

– **A. we are following Federal codes**

- Q3. How many days per year will the pipeline have petroleum products flowing through it? If empty most of the year, why does it have to be so short?

– **A/ The pipeline will have fluid in it all the time. The fluid will be flowing only during re-supply, which is usually a few days in duration. The pipeline is kept full of fluid year-round for operational simplicity (there is no operational reason to empty it) but also to prevent corrosion (oxidation) which would shorten the life of the pipeline. The integrity of the pipeline will be ensured through operations, maintenance and inspection.**

- Q4. What is the total size of the compound or facility (footprint or total area)? Why haven't corners pegs been placed to show community residents just how big it will be? To date, we have receive two different plants for the site (one at the December 22 meeting and another at the last meeting).
- A. The facility footprint is roughly rectangular, 120 metres E/W along 3rd Avenue and 145 metres N/S from 3rd Avenue towards the bay. The frontage along 3rd Avenue follows the alignment of 3rd Avenue and is irregular. In addition, there is a right of way from the main site out to the resupply manifold, and a road right of way connecting 8th street. The site has been surveyed. As part of the survey, permanent survey pins were installed at the corners. These are in place but are not obvious to the public. We discussed with the surveyor if visible wooden stakes were installed at the survey pins, and they couldn't confirm that was the case, but they did comment that, if installed it is very common for them to not remain in place very long. The engineering drawing of the site coincides with the survey drawing, although all of the areas surveyed at the time are not part of the footprint of the facility itself. Lots 860 and 861 will also be zoned heavy industrial.
- Q5. Can PPD explain why they are considering the location that is close to residential homes when, as they stated themselves? At the last consultation, this would never happen to down south? Why do we have less protective rules for residents in Arviat/Nunavut? How would this be approached in the south, why are we not given the same options and alternatives?
- A. We are following Federal codes which exist for the entire country.
- Q6. They cannot guarantee that the tanks will not leak (they have stated that the current location is not usable because there is too much contamination in the soil, therefore leaking is proven to occur), why is this not a concern for the shore line and homes in this area? The cod derby is around the corner, people harvest marine animals directly off the shore of this area. What are the limitations of PPD's liability? If there were contamination in the surrounding soil that over time had a negative impact on the shore and marine animals, is this out of PPD's jurisdiction and is this why it is not a high level of concern for them?
- A. The existing facility is old (pre-dating the equipment that is currently there) and is not code compliant which may be a contributing factor for the contamination that exists there.
- The new facility will be code compliant in all respects. Features which will prevent spills and contamination include:
 - The tank area will be underlain by a membrane that will not allow fuel to pass through it and is resistant to degradation by the fuel.
 - The general contractor will be contractually required to install the membrane using a subcontractor experienced with, and expert in, the installation of membranes.
 - The tank area will be surrounded by an earthen berm. The volume inside the berm is greater than the volume required by code for the containment of tank leaks or failures.
 - The membrane previously noted is installed to the top of the containment berm.
 - The facility is equipped with automated features to prevent overfilling during re-supply.
 - In order to protect the tanks from damage throughout the life of the tank, the granular material (tank bases) that the tanks are installed on will be constructed from material engineered and prepared for that purpose. The installation of that material will be in accordance with a strict

specification. Verification that the material is installed correctly will be by inspection by qualified personnel and engineered testing during installation.

- A proven system widely used in tank farms (cathodic protection system) will be in place to prevent corrosion of the tank, There will be operating procedures in place to monitor the effectiveness of the tank so that in the unlikely event that there is a leak, and remediate the situation.

- Q7. A/ Even if the petroleum did not leak over time, the fumes will definitely be released into the air (daily fueling of residents' vehicles, diesel trucks, heavy machinery, water/sewage trucks) and the government of Canada has reported that this has negative health impacts on people who live nearby (gas stations and petroleum storage facilities), both over long periods of time (children and adults living nearby exposed to inhaling the fumes and increasing cancer) and short term (affecting fetuses/unborn babies in pregnant women living nearby). Building the facility this close to homes exposes us as residents in the area to increased health and safety risk not addressed in the PPD information?
- B/ Historically in Canada, majority indigenous communities have been disproportionately exposed to harmful chemicals and health/safety risks at levels well above other communities from the development of various hazardous infrastructures close to homes and communities. This has been documented and exposed as systemic and environmental racism. Going forward how is PPD/CGS currently working to protect against and address this to ensure our communities in Nunavut can live without concern for our wellbeing, especially for our children and long-term exposure? What measures are in place to actively work to remove barriers and harm to the community in this process
- A/ 1. The tanks are equipped with devices to reduce VOC emissions during normal operations. Additional VOC control is not required by code for the fluid types in the Arviat tanks as resupply frequency is low (max.2-3 times per year).
- 2. We previously noted and agree that there will be an increase in other emissions as described in the above bullet point. A mitigative measure already incorporated into the design in two traffic exit/entry points, which will tend to dilute traffic, and therefore the emissions, on any given sheet.
- 3. The new facility will be equipped with six public fueling points (compared to two at the current facility) this will reduce wait times and there for vehicle idling time. The fueling nozzles will be auto-stop to reduce the risk of spills at the fueling points.

- Q8. If the facility is built this close to homes what will PPD/CGS do to alleviate the risks to community members? Will they provide access to cancer screenings? Financial compensation for home value loss? Financial compensation to relocate? If no, why not?
- A. we have followed the guidelines in place and are code compliant for zoning, building, and proximity requirements to community.

- Q9. We understand this may be the easiest location to build, but why is that the priority of concern? The facility is expected to be in place for decades and therefore long-term eddects on the community and residents could (and should) be the top concern in selecting a location. How did PPD and CGS determine priorities when considering locations? Why are residents' health and safety not the first priority above all other concerns? Does this have anything to do with the

- limitations of their liability, i.e., are they more liable for yearly pipeline maintenance than they are for residence' health outcomes (especially long-term health effects)?
- A. As mentioned in the introduction, the location of this site was chosen by Council and based on an evaluation of several criteria for both a shore and inland option.

 - Q10. How soon will the current tank farm be remediated?
 - A. Tentatively scheduled for 2027, after the new tank farm is up and operational.

 - Q11. What mitigation factors is PPD including in their revised proposal, I.E., re night lighting, smaller/fewer tanks, compensation to nearby homeowners?
 - A. The lighting is directional to the tank farm.

 - Q12. Nukik Corporation is the main contact for the hydro link project with Manitoba. They were here in Arviat last month for the first community public announcement. They will be back in September or October 2023 for the second community visit. The current deadline for completion of the link is 2030. What influence will this new energy source have on a proposed new tank farm for Arviat?
 - The new tank farm capacity is based on studies completed with projected volumes based on population growth and economic development for the community.

 - Q13. According to the land use map obtained from the Hamlet last year, there are no residential zones that are adjacent to light industrial zones let alone heavy industrial. The only heavy industrial zone that show on map are behind the airport and one closer to the landfill. Looking at the legend, our current tank farm shouldn't even be where it is. This proposed new location will directly impact 52 homeowners, and 20 more will be indirectly impact.
 - A. Regarding the existing tank farm, heavy industrial usage is still conditionally allowed in the light industrial.

 - Donald Moors
 - Sue and I are currently out of town and unable to attend PPD's public consultation on April 25. Thank you for your offer to ensure our written comments are included in the Hamlet's record of this meeting. We will also be sending copies of this letter to PPD and CGS.
 - The Public consultation next week will be the fourth consultation regarding this proposed site since November 2021. At each consultation PPD officials have made emphatic statements that they want to hear concerns and will abide by the community's wishes. The public overwhelmingly rejected PPD's beach site location at every consultation. Every time PPD comes back with an almost identical proposal and has made no attempts to address any of the concerns and questions raised at the consultations. To date, no serious rationale has been presented as to why other possible locations have not been considered.
 - The tone of all the public consultations was that Arviat's tank farm is in such bad condition, its replacement needs to start immediately. One PPD Director claimed he could not sleep at night due to worrying about Arviat's tank farm; 'a disaster just waiting to happen'. But PPD has never

specifically stated what the exact problems are. Is it the 1995 tanks and fittings that are about to fail or is it the non-compliant pipeline? Or is it just the lack of capacity?

- PPD demands that the community approve its beach location due to the need to immediately replace the tank farm. However, years ago, PPD had definite plans to build a new tank farm on the beach. Public consultations could have been held at the start of the process. Instead, PPD chose to delay tanking necessary actions since 2012 and now blames Arviat for the delay.
- In 2012 a four-year grace period started to bring the current pipeline into compliance with the new Federal regulations. That single-walled buried pipeline has now been non-compliant since 2016. The 2016/17 PPD Annual report scheduled Arviat's tank farm exist to serve Arviat; Arviat does not exist to serve the tank farm. Some points to consider for a proposed tank farm:

1. Public Consultation process

- a. Proponents do not reveal details about their project before the public meeting. Members of the public have no chance to research or verify any data or impacts.
- b. the current process is flawed since the proponent is not required to share everything about what they intend to build, and if they choose not to fully answer, or just ignore questions, they can. There is no independent Chair. The Hamlet's role is simply to take notes.
- c. Hamlet council makes its decision afterwards, but unanswered questions and lack of information means their decision is based upon incomplete information.

2. Hamlet Costs

- a. The Hamlet needs to be seen as neutral and ensure a fair process, but that does not prevent it from presenting its concerns.
- b. If the beach-front location is approved, there will be significant additional costs to the Hamlet.
 - i. Upgrading roads to handle additional traffic.
 - ii. Either additional time for Hamlet vehicles to travel to fuel up, or the expense of a day tank for fueling trucks at the parking garage.
 - iii. Clearing the road to the cemetery from drifts caused by several 54-foot tanks will take much more time.
 - iv. Relocating the playground that will now be next to new gas station.
- c. Does the Hamlet have an agreement in writing with CGS to cover all additional costs?
- d. If not, what services does the Hamlet Council intend to cut in order to balance its budget?
- e. The Hamlet will have a one-time financial benefit from the construction of a tank farm, but the additional cost will continue for 35+ years.

3. Complete Details

- a. At each Public Consultation a bit more is revealed, usually inadvertently.
 - i. It was stated several times that the new tank farm would be very similar to the existing tank farm.
 - ii. At the last Public Consultation, it was mentioned the tanks would be 54 feet high, taller than the high school, and floodlit 24-7. That is significantly bigger than the current tank farm.
 - iii. At that same meeting, PPD could not explain why its Power Point slide outlining its requested site did not seem to match the site outlined on the Public Notice.
 - iv. What other facts has PPD not disclosed? This is a \$63+ million project. Could PPD not at least have an accurate model of the new tank farm, including the nearby homes, for context?

4. Zoning.

- a. How can a Heavy Industrial Zone be created next to a Residential Zone? Those are incompatible land uses.
- b. During the last Public Consultation, a planning official with CGS was not in favour of an inland pipeline because there can be no residential units near a pipeline. But seemingly no problem if people live next door to a tank farm.
 - i. Are there different zoning and safety regulations for pipelines and tank farms?
 - ii. Why is a pipeline inland from the beach that is only used about ten days a year such a hazard?
- c. How close will the nearest home be to the tank farm in Arviat? How close are homes to tank farms in the other Nunavut Communities?
- d. One cannot build anywhere near the metal dump due to zoning and Department of Health setbacks. That was one of the reasons PPD gave for having to build on the beach.
 - i. Why can zoning on the beach be changed, but not zoning by a metal dump?
 - ii. Why is the Department of Health more concerned with protecting scrap metal than families in their homes?
 - iii. Has PPD, CGS or the Hamlet asked the Department of Health concerns they might have re the proposed beach site?

5. Pipeline

- a. Could PPD clarify what pipeline options are legal and possible for an inland location?
- b. At the first Public Consultation, the only pipeline option had to be three metres above ground.
- c. At the second Public Consultation, some pipeline sections could be a meter above-ground PPD claimed buried pipelines were not allowed in Nunavut.
- d. This caused some confusion because PPD's own engineering consultants had recommended a buried pipeline from sealift beach to the current tank farm in 2018.
- e. At the last Public Consultation (April, 2022) CGS concerns regarding our infrequently used inland pipeline were being considered at the same level of risk as high-pressure noxious gas pipelines in the south.
- f. Could PPD explain why it is fundamentally opposed to any location requiring an inland pipeline? Their own data on leaks in the Annual Reports show pipelines are not a significant hazard.
 - i. If pipelines are such a hazard, when will the pipeline in Iqaluit from the tank farm power to plant be replaced?

6. PPD-QEC Co-Ordination.

- a. At the first two Public Consultations, PPD made it clear that they had not, and would not be talking to QEC about plans for a new power plant.
- b. QEC will face significant increased operating costs if they are forced to start using trucks to deliver their fuel, in addition to the significantly increased environmental risks.
- c. Nunavummiut fund and own PPD and QEC. PPDs proposed sites should be in areas where QEC can build its next power plant.
 - i. QEC had identified three potential power plant sites in Arviat a year prior to PPD presentations [January 2021 QEC Request for Proposal (RFP) No. 2020162]
 - ii. Two of those sites seems to be near PPD's proposed site on the beach. Is it possible that three years from now there will be a Public Consultation to change zoning so the new power plant can be built next to the cemetery?

7. Balanced Projections

a. PPD has based the capacity of the new tank farm on Stats Canada population data for Arviat extended out for the 35-year life expectancy of the new tank farm (2057). Based on that single projection, the ten-million litre tank farm capacity would be needed sometime in the 2040's, according to PPD in the April 2022 Consultation.

b. During the last Public Consultation, PPD accepted that perhaps one day in the future alternate energy and power lines from Manitoba might be possible. However, the planned capacity of the new tanks ignores those possibilities. The proposed Manitoba power line is projected to be in place by 2030. A more balanced, and cheaper, approach would be to build to exceed current and near-term needs by a reasonable amount, with sufficient space to build additional tanks in 20 years if needed.

i. The original plan called for roughly three 3-million litre tanks. That has been changed to roughly two 5-million litre tanks.

ii. Build two 3-million litre tanks with space to build a third, if needed.

8. New Hamlet Wharf

A. 20 years ago, oil tankers unloaded at the pipeline near the Northern Store.

b. Now the current unloading site by sealift beach is too shallow for a full tanker.

c. PPD projects the tank farm to last till at least 2057. At the current rate, long before the tank farm's end, the bay will be too shallow for tankers.

d. Has the Hamlet discussed siting both the tank farm and new power plant near its long-planned dock facility at the Point? It is an expensive plan, but far less expensive than a standard \$63 million tank farm requiring a kilometers-long pipeline along the shore.

9. Mitigation Strategies

a. PPD has not directly reached out to any of the nearby residents who will be seriously impacted if this proposed beach-front site is approved. They have had a few years now to do so. That should be concern the Hamlet Council. PPD wants significant concession from the Hamlet: the last large, open, publicly accessible beach property in town (Nuluaqturvik). It comes at a great financial and health cost to nearby residents.

b. The Hamlet needs to require PPD to talk to the impacted residents and develop a suitable mitigation/compensation package before any zoning approval is considered.

– William/CGS

Comments/concerns for experts panel also comments to council

– Jackie Otuk, close residents to location for the last 35 years. Always has been residential I do not see industrial area on the community map. Also she has asthma and the road is always busy on the street where the tank farm will be located it will be dangerous for the children and I am not in favour, kids learned to skate around that area, I am not happy about it and that is not the only location, it would be nice if the location be somewhere else beside the shoreline area.

– Dorothy Aglukark, I am not happy about the location, I grew up around that area where we have a lot of memories of, we also use that area to go on the shore during the fishing derby, also

children plays around that area and some goes there for a fresh air during the summer days, I was in Baker-lake there was a fuel spill and it was awful smell, it can happen here anytime if the location will be over at the shoreline area, there will be a lot of damages even the animals. If this can be looked at more closely and consideration can always be with some other option.

- Keenan Lindell, Letter from Nancy Lindell, This is not so much questions but more opinion from my point of view. Especially on the process and lack of Government of Nunavut's care in addressing the concerns and also by our own Hamlet of Arviat. I am born and raised in Arviat/Eskimo Point. I have watched our community grow from a tiny place to where it is at today. Over the years, our community has seen changes that we, as residents, had no say in how the town was built and what changes were done. I have seen beautiful spots bulldozed over and lakes covered by gravel to make way more buildings. I have seen our berry patches disappearing as gravel pits replace them. I know as a town grows, we need to make more homes and provide more services manage the population growth demands. I know we need to make more roads around our community. But I do not believe we need to bulldoze over people's concerns and questions. I have already lived through this type of governing and so have my parents and grandparents. Those days of the government just coming to our communities and doing whatever they want should be gone. This is 2023. Inuit chose to create their own territory so the Government of Nunavut can be more responsive to our concerns of their citizens. To have a chance to have a say in how decisions are made. To better protect our lands and waters. To see inuit Qaujimajatuqangit reflected in our governments, both territorial and municipal governments. To use the inuit lens to look at issues and make solutions that help us and not create more anguish for us to carry. For PPD site being proposed in Arviat, I do not feel any of the above have been in play. I feel we are being taken advantage of as I keep having a feeling the decision for the location had already been made and our Hamlet agreed and the consultation process is a sham but done so it can be in the records that the proper process was followed. The way this has been handled in the past year or two, we might as well be in 1964 with a settlement manager and someone who have never been in Eskimo Point signing off on the work. You may think I am exaggerating but many of you now working on this file do not know how we lived in the days of colonization. We were never asked what our opinions were, where the best site could be for building the school, the Nursing Station, the power plant, the airport. Public consultations were not done even in the 1970's. Even in the 1990's, I heard all the machinery noise outside my house and looked out the window and a loader was making stream from the small lake behind my house to drain it. This was zoned park land. Absolutely no process was done and when I called the hamlet office, I was told the Mayor wanted it drained! So the office without checking any laws/by-laws/regulations sent a loader to drain the lake. I was able to stop that with the help of MACA (municipal and Community Affairs department) but we should not have to constantly be blindsided by issues when our Hamlet is supposed to be taken care of us and our community. My main point in this submission is we need to let the people's views be seriously considered so we are not repeating history of how decisions were made. It is more painful for me because it is our inuit who are part of the decision making process and they are not addressing all the concerns of Arviat citizens. Especially in this day and age when we are constantly trying to make sure exploration and mining companies are not destroying our land and yet see it happening in our own southerners who we keep accusing of coming into our communities and ruining our beautiful lands.

- Keenan Lindell, We are writing as residents of Arviat to express concerns over the proposed location of the petroleum tank facility. As homeowners and parents in the surrounding area, we have direct concern regarding the proposed location that we will outline. First we want to address that we do support a new facility in Arviat. The need for that is not questioned or the case for concern. We are solely concerned with the proposed location. We fully support Government of Nunavut and Hamlet of Arviat finding an alternative location that does not place the tanks in close proximity to our home, our family and the other residents of Arviat. Health and safety of residents living in the surrounding homes;
- Exposure to toxic chemicals when living close to hazardous materials
- Dangers posed by fire, leaks or other damages caused by accident or vandalism
- Contamination of animals in surrounding area and water, some are harvested and eaten by residents of Arviat (fish, beluga)
- Impact on ability to monitor for polar bears in the area
- Proposed location has high bear traffic and ability to monitor and see bears coming will be impacted by the large buildings blocking the view, increasing dangers to homes nearby. Especially to children playing outside.

Environmental impact on the land, shore and water in the area;

- Contamination of soil in surrounding area caused by leaks
- This spreading to shore line causing contamination to water
- Fueling of vehicles daily will result in build-up of fuel in soil at gas and diesel pumps
- This will cause major damages to the location over time as happened in the current location, however this area is much closer to water, animals and homes, meaning any damages are much more severe

Long term viability and need;

- Plans to connect Arviat hydro-electric from Manitoba are actively moving forward
- The proposed location may impact access to this as the planning and assessments are still in process
- The need for some fuel may be reduced by access to hydro connection and shift to renewable energy sources
- The Hamlet of Arviat has expressed interest in developing additional renewable energy sources such as wind and solar
- The proposed location may be more suitable for these activities that are less toxic and chemically hazardous to residents and families nearby

In addition to the above concerns, the proposed location would negatively impact residents in the increased daily traffic to gas station, including heavy equipment. Loss of view to shore and landscape by large structures. Changing the area to an industrial zone this close to family residential homes has the potential to cause real and tangible harm to us living here. That should be considered unacceptable to our Hamlet and Territorial Government.

Canada has too many examples of environmental racism in the form of hazardous and/or harmful implementation of industrial activities near to communities with high indigenous populations. We have the opportunity to prevent that happening here by finding a location further from our homes in our

community. There is no way to place the ease of filling a fuel tank over the health and safety of residents in the area year round.

We appreciate the time taken to hear the concerns and we genuinely hope the energy and focus of further communication and efforts moves in a more constructive motion towards realistic alternatives instead of moving in circles and continually returning to the same area of concern. We want to see this project move forward for the benefit of Arviat as a alternative location that is further from homes and the shoreline is determined by the Hamlet and Government of Nunavut. We urge the Government to stop stalling on providing real alternatives for the location so that this project can finally move forward with long term care for the community as the main priority.

Travis Kalluak,

PPD and CGS we all heard that there's 52 home owners that will be affected to this new tank farm, think about the long term affection that will cost in the future with the population and the majority of high numbers of children here in Arviat we all can work with this together, we all know that there will be contamination what if the damage will cost a lot, the way I see it maybe it's better to locate the tank farm in land around east side of the town, there are a lot of people that don't have any jobs and only rely on hunting to survive with financing our local hunters usually use that trail to go in land and if that will be the location of the tank farm the high numbers of the whole community will cost some damage and affection to many of us homeowners and people who hunts

Jimmy Main, Welcome to Arviat, I have a few words to say and most of them are covered by Sue Ball's questions, the area where the tank farm will be located is a bit too crowded zoning off residential area The use of that area is usually used by many residents that goes for fishing, Especially during the summer time there are children playing around that area and this can't be the only option, will the pipeline be too long if we put it where the other option was optional? I work at the gov't but we know we all can locate the places that were on the map can be located elsewhere, if the tank farm will be located in the shoreline area, can it be somewhere around past cemetery? And the other option was in around metal dumps area not too much pipeline to put around town maybe we can consider the other options besides the 1st option where the location is and think about the long term, council please let's think about this and reconsider with the location.

Manny, is this a health issue? For the people who live around that area is there a long term health effects? We have children. What kind of lights will be?

William CGS, the lights will be LED lights, normal operations two max freighter two exit points new traffic for vehicles, third point six points for facility

Travis, How is it going to work if there is a fuel spill and contamination it will still be contaminated how long is it going on to be noticed, Hamlet or PPD has any budget on this?

William, existing budget is at 10 to 12 million dollar required by-law with the federal law

Manny, Seems like that is only green space, to take away tanks it's going to be sad the park area Nancy Lindell commented, and it's the view of our homes where it's the only open space area if that's going to go away it is very sad to see that go away.

Nicholas Arnalukjuak, Is that the only proposed option? In certain site where is the graveyards? Were people aware of these? Were all 3 proposed options given to the community?

Keenan Lindell, Is any of you a pipe expert? We brought up other optional site and we have no clue where it will be located with the decision is made we residents of Arviat wants to know where it will be located exactly, we want answers, we want to know where the tank farm will be located and we don't want to worry any much longer for our safety and concerns, we have rights to ask and these pipes, to go around town its better if these pipes are short or long around the town, as long as it is not around the residential area where the homeowners are where there is children and families to be concern, how long would it take to have a pipe around the area, where would it be if the location is in different site which is away from any residential area

Jimmy Main, Plan coming up for review, not the consulted one, if the other option has too many pipes to create and the road map can be considered, we can use the end of the road going towards the graveyards end of the roads to use and have pipelines around those areas where the end of the road is. building more place can always be other optional on that site if the tank farm can be considered to a different location other than the shoreline location, we can always stop building more houses on that area where the 11th street is and build more houses on east side of the town.

Dorothy Aglukark, Council can consider and hear our concerns, even going on radio to notify the community when there's consultations these events can be anywhere through radio, in person and if the location is being mentioned we want to hear a good news, we want our land to be clean, we don't want any more damages we can work with this together and come up with different location please consider this for our people, we want it somewhere else besides the shoreline area, we want to be heard with our concerns.

Travis Kalluak, Each consultation we have heard different stories, with optional considerations we want to know where the location will be, this site can be considered with other options that were made by the council, after what you heard tonight can you give us other options and think about this for the long term consideration

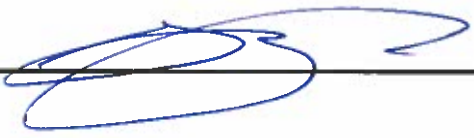
William – CGS, Thank you all for your comments and concerns, these will be on the next regular meeting for council to discuss, we had 2 hours for this consultation and it is now 8:00 pm with closing time.

6. Adjournment

Adjournment of public hearing meeting for Tuesday, April 25, 2023 at 8:02 PM



Mayor Joe Savikataaq Jr.



SAO Steve England