

Appendix E

Photos from September 20, 2018 Site Visit

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Photo 1. Exterior of aboveground steel containment dome showing barbed wire fence providing security for the site. On other side of containment dome is a secure, motorized, sliding access gate.



Photo 2. Flaking lead-based paint (LBP) containing polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) on the ceiling of the aboveground containment dome.



Photo 3. Close-up of flaking LBP containing PCBs on the ceiling of the aboveground containment dome.



Photo 4. Platform within interior of aboveground containment dome. Chemicals were previously stored under platform.



Photo 5. Round air-lock from interior of aboveground containment dome to outdoor locker that leads to administration building.



Photo 6. Portion of interior of aboveground containment dome. Brown paint shown in photo contains lead and PCBs. Handrails and interior surfaces of steel containment dome also contain layer(s) of LBP with PCB constituents.



Photo 7. Steel containment dome above the belowground entombment in left of frame. Administration building shown in right of frame. Building between the containment dome and the administration building is an outdoor locker previously used for chemical storage. The concrete pad adjacent to the outdoor locker (indicated with orange outline and tint) may contain PCBs due to previous storage of equipment and fuels.



Photo 8. Eastern side of administration building. Blue panels between windows in right side of frame contain asbestos.



Photo 9. Caulk/epoxy, which may contain asbestos, within the seam of the concrete on the eastern side of the administration building (indicated with transparent orange coloration).

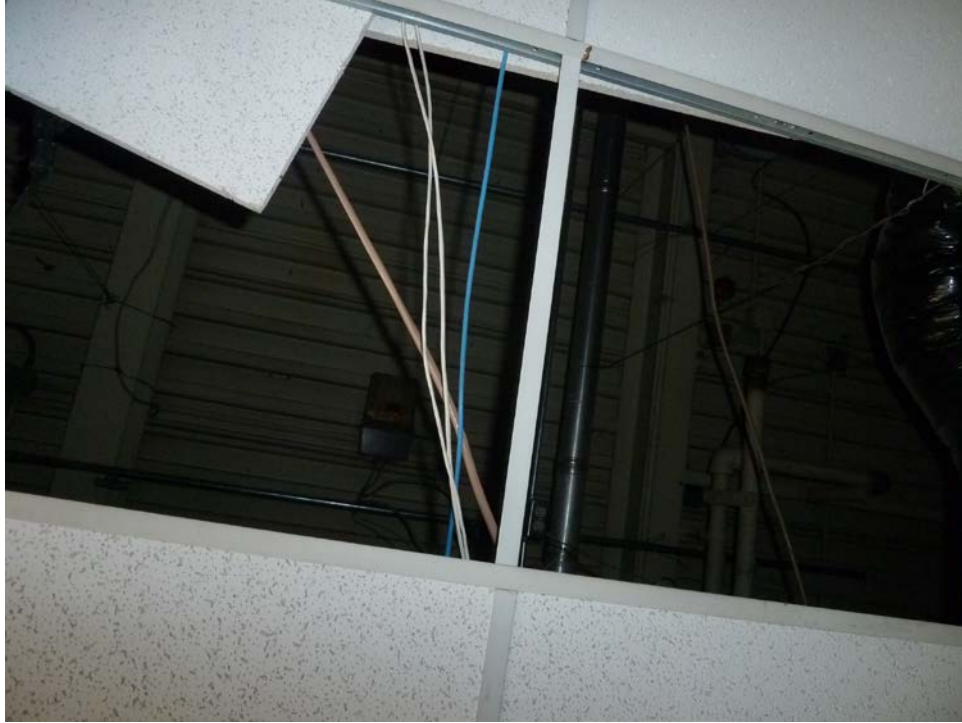


Photo 10. Example of I-beams (in background) and drop ceilings (in foreground) in the administration building which contain LBP (and also PCBs) and asbestos, respectively.



Photo 11. Darker floor tiles in bottom portion of frame contain asbestos and will be abated prior to the proposed demolition. Newer tiles in upper portion of frame do not contain asbestos and therefore will remain in administration building. Floor tiles within three offices within this building contain asbestos.



Photo 12. Example of a switch which likely contains mercury. Such switches are throughout the aboveground buildings at the PDRS, and would be handled by trained workers and disposed of at state-approved facilities.



Photo 13. Northernmost office in the administration building. Drywall and wall paneling have LBP. False wood flooring overlies asbestos flooring and therefore will need to be removed during abatement. False walls were constructed to create the three offices. These will need to come out during asbestos abatement, as well, so that the ACM flooring can be accessed.



Photo 14. One of the three offices in the administration building. The falls wood floors overlie ACM flooring, which will be abated prior to the proposed demolition.



Photo 15. One of three offices in the administration building.