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Restoring Resolution Island "was very important to a lot of us," says former site superintendent Harry Flaherty, because the site was a traditional polar bear denning area

Restoring the land

CAM-F and FOX-C sites flagged as priority clean-ups

Inuit-owned companies will soon make more progress ridding two former DEW Line sites in the Baffin Region of toxic polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), which remain in paint used on site buildings.

Contracts for all work total almost \$32 million, and work will wrap up by 2007 (FOX-C) and 2008/2009 (CAM-F). With about 30 crew members each, both operations aim to be majority Inuit-staffed, giving Northerners in-demand job skills.

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Qikiqtaaluk Corporation, which is handling remediation and camp construction at the FOX-C site south of Clyde River, did some road improvements after equipment was sealfitted there last summer.

Equipment for the landlocked CAM-F site on Melville Peninsula was sealfitted to Hall Beach late last summer, and will be towed on sleds to the site by Caterpillar tractors in the spring. Indian and Northern Affairs Canada is responsible for managing these sites. Mikim Contracting Ltd. of Iqaluit is constructing this camp while Biogénie S.R.D.C. Inc. of Quebec is remediating the site.

As site superintendent for another contaminated site clean-up on Resolution Island, Harry Flaherty, Qikiqtaaluk Corporation's environmental services director, says that the job "helped me a lot in preparing proposals for new projects, especially other DEW Line sites and other remediation plans, and having to deal with engineers and other professions."

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Buildings, garbage, and hydrocarbons and heavy metals in the soil must also be cleaned up at FOX-C (above) and CAM-F

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FOX-C and CAM-F - Locations



