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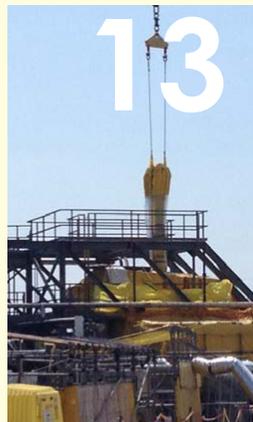
Working Together to Educate and Inform the Communities Surrounding the Savannah River Site!

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The Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board is a public board and its mission is to study issues affecting the Savannah River Site in order to provide informed recommendations, from the public's perspective, to the Department of Energy concerning Environmental Management work in the areas of environmental restoration, waste management, and related activities.

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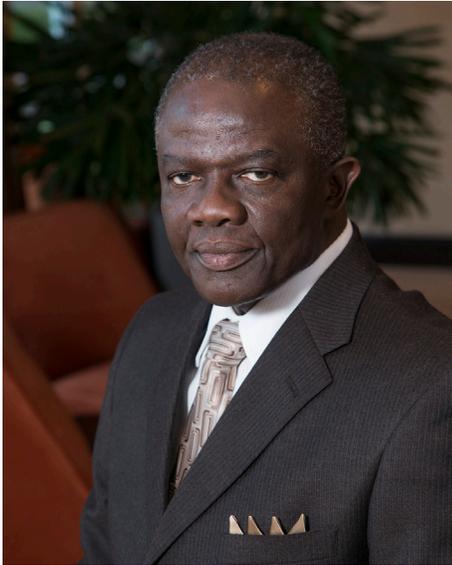


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Message from the Chair- Harold Simon



Harold Simon
CAB Chair

It has been a pleasure to serve as a Member, Committee Chair, and culminating as the Vice Chair and Chair of the Savannah River Site, Citizens Advisory Board. This is my final letter for the Board Beat Magazine.

I would like to thank each member of the CAB, DOE-Savannah River Site, CAB Support Team, the respective agencies, subject matter experts and the Public for their dedication and participation as we successfully complete our Work Plan each year. I also solicit your continued support as the CAB works to complete the 2017 Work Plan and beyond.

I would like to highlight three of the Board's significant achievements for 2014-2016:

1. **"Technical Assessment of DOE Savannah River Site-Sponsored Radionuclide Monitoring Efforts in the Central Savannah River Area"**: Based on Recommendations 317 and 327, DOE SR asked Savannah River Ecology Laboratory (SREL) to conduct a Technical Assessment of the Savannah River Site-Sponsored Radionuclide Monitoring Efforts in the Central Savannah River Area and provide feedback to DOE SR and the residents of the Shell Bluff Community.

On August 15 & 16, 2016, Louis Walters and I were invited to attend a Shell Bluff Community Meeting and tour with the Environmental Protection Agency, GA Womens Action for New Direction (GA WAND) and SREL. The objective of this meeting was to listen and discuss issues and concerns to members of the Shell Bluff Community.

Dr. Gene Rhodes, director of the University of Georgia SREL provided a briefing on the community based program. On the second day, GAWAND took participants on a tour of the Shell Bluff Community.

SREL will continue to work with GA-WAND to develop strategies for advertising the new program and identifying possible venues for delivery of programs to the general public in the Shell Bluff area. Radionuclide sampling associated with this outreach program will be limited and will focus on the generation of locally collected data that can be incorporated into the outreach and education materials for illustrative and comparative purposes. This is a three year program that will be funded by the Department of Energy.

2. **SRS CAB Training and Development Online Program (CAB University)**: The cleanup mission at SRS is technical and complex. Because the CAB is a citizen's board, and no technical skill sets required for membership, the learning curve for new members is steep and takes approximately one year for new members to acquire the knowledge necessary to begin providing advice and recommendations to the DOE EM.

The Board submitted a proposal to SRS to develop a comprehensive training and development program that would streamline this process. The first three videos are posted on the CAB's website at www.cab.srs.gov. Because they are publicly available, these videos will be a great outreach resource as well.

Thanks to the DOE SR for accepting and funding this training program. I would also like to thank the CAB Support Team for drafting the frame work for this program and the developers for producing the videos.

3. **Integrated Priority List Submission**: In March, 2016, the SRS CAB provided input to the DOE SR prioritized activities for FY 2018 budget submission. This document was developed in a public forum.

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Up and Atom Meeting at CTNA

Written by: Virginia Jones, CAB Member

A lot of exciting things are going on these days at the Savannah River National Laboratory (SRNL). As a matter of fact, a lot of exciting things are always going on at the SRNL on both national and international levels. On August 30, an overflow crowd gathered at CNTA's Up N Atom meeting to hear what four young Ph.D. scientists have been doing at SRNL.



Dr. Katie Heroux is a Senior Scientist in the Hydrogen Processing Group (part of Defense Programs Technology section at SRNL). She is working on the development and testing of next generation hydride storage beds, hydrogen processing/purification technologies, and tritium fuel cycle design and optimization for various defense and energy-related applications.

Dr. Sean Bradley is Principal Engineer with Global Security Section of the National Security Directorate SRNL. He works in radiation detection, radiation transport modeling, reactor simulation and international safeguards. In addition, he is a member of the Mobile Plutonium Facility team. Dr. Bradley showed slides from his work around the world from Africa to Alaska.



Dr. Marissa Reigel Burnett is Principle Engineer at the Hanford Site in Washington, and Stewardship Directorate at SRNL. Her work focuses on processing and immobilizing legacy nuclear waste. Included are radioactive waste forms, erosion/corrosion design basis, material compatibility analysis and project management. Some of her slides showed research on how to make processing equipment less corroded when used in the vitrification process.



Dr. Kallie Metzger was awarded a DOE Nuclear Energy University Programs fellowship. She has been researching the fuel U_3Si_2 which is accident tolerant. At Idaho National Laboratory, she worked with the fuel fabrication group responsible for U_3Si_2 . This research will be significant in the continuing emphasis on increasing safety on various nuclear sites.



*CNTA: Citizens for Nuclear Technology Awareness

Savannah River Remediation Awards Bid for Cesium Removal Process

[July 18] news release posted on SRS website

Savannah River Remediation (SRR) awarded a contract this week for Tank Closure Cesium Removal (TCCR), which is designed to enhance the removal of bulk waste from underground radioactive high-level waste storage tanks at the Savannah River Site (SRS).

The contract is awarded to Westinghouse Electric Company, LLC headquartered in Cranberry Township, Pa. The contract is valued at \$12.4 million, and the new process is expected to be operational in late spring 2018. In January 2016, SRR received commercial supplier proposals for the procurement of the equipment needed for the TCCR technology demonstration at the Site's Tank 10. Since receipt of the proposals, SRR has been reviewing and evaluating supplier proposals.

The technology selected is an ion exchange process with an "at-tank" deployment. Commercial vendors have demonstrated success with cesium removal, using ion exchange, from similar type wastes. "We are pleased and excited to have the opportunity to demonstrate a new technology for the processing and cleanup of our high-level waste," said Tom Foster, SRR President and Project Manager. "If successful, it may provide an opportunity to supplement the cleanup capability currently provided by our existing salt processing facilities and the future operation of the Salt Waste Processing Facility."

SRS Begins Down-Blend Operations for 6 MT of Plutonium

[Sept. 30] news release posted on SRS website

Savannah River Site (SRS) personnel began efforts yesterday that will result in the processing and permanent disposal of six metric tons of surplus non-pit plutonium.

The down-blending process, now underway in the SRS K Area Complex, blends plutonium oxide with an inert material, producing a mixture that is more secure and not usable for weapons. The startup of this work resumes a process that SRS successfully carried out in the HB Line Facility in 2012 to down-blend plutonium. After material is diluted it will be stored at the SRS Solid Waste Management facility and, as stated in the Record of Decision (ROD), will be placed in the appropriate queue of material that will ultimately be disposed of at Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP).

The Energy Department's decision to down-blend this material and ship it to WIPP was announced in March and published in the Federal Register on April 5 as the ROD on the Final Surplus Plutonium Disposition Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement.

This project does not involve plutonium originally intended for disposition through the MOX Fuel Fabrication Facility. However, this is the same down-blending process that NNSA has proposed as an alternative to the MOX approach.

"SRS performs an invaluable role in addressing national security and nonproliferation objectives," said Jack Craig, SRS Manager. "With today's startup, we are taking an important step in fulfilling the Energy Department's commitment to move plutonium out of South Carolina and into permanent disposal."

Extensive preparations for today's startup included a revision of the facility's safety analysis to reflect the down-blending process, developing operational and safety procedures, training personnel on the down-blending process, and performing a readiness assessment to demonstrate that the facility's workforce and equipment are prepared to begin down-blending operations.

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The Board agreed on the following statement to DOE: The Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board appreciates the opportunity to provide input to the SRS prioritized activities for FY 2018 budget submission. As in the past, the Radioactive Liquid Tank Waste Stabilization and Disposition program remains the Board's highest priority. The budget request for FY 2018 should reflect this priority and should be funded at a level that guarantees compliance with all state and federal agreements, and even accelerate the Radioactive Liquid Tank closures. Any funding short of this would be of great concern to the CAB. Thus, as the budget process progresses, we will closely observe the level of funding for PBS 14C, Radioactive Liquid Tank Waste Stabilization and Disposition Program.

Please visit our web site at cab.srs.gov, for additional information on the three achievements listed above and additional information on the Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board.



Harold Simon
Chairman, Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board

Administrative & Outreach Committee Launches Student Involvement Program

Written by: Nina Spinelli, CAB Vice Chair

The Administrative & Outreach Committee is proud to launch the Student Involvement Program (SIP) aimed at introducing the next generation to the work of the Department of Energy, Savannah River Site, and the CAB. The SIP will focus on local students from the University of South Carolina - Aiken and the Aiken Technical College to participate in the community awareness program. The students will attend meetings, participate in discussions during presentations.



The program aims to demonstrate how a federal advisory board operates. Volunteer mentors will help guide the students through the CAB process.

The first SIP student is Breyanna Sheppard, a rising junior and engineering major at the University of South Carolina - Aiken. Breyanna “hopes to gain more insight about SRS activities, meet new people, and get my feet wet before graduation.”

The CAB is excited to have Breyanna join SIP!

2017 CAB Full Board Meeting Schedule

Date	Location
January 23-24	Marriott Resort 1 Hotel Circle Hilton Head, SC 29928
March 27-28	Applied Research Center 301 Gateway Drive Aiken, SC 29803
May 22-23	To Be Decided Augusta, GA
July 24-25	Applied Research Center 301 Gateway Drive Aiken, SC 29803
September 25-26	To Be Decided Charleston, SC
November 13-14	Applied Research Center 301 Gateway Drive Aiken, SC 29803



Join us for a SRS CAB Committee Meeting in 2017!

Upcoming CAB committee meetings:

April 11:

Waste Management
4:30-6:20 p.m.
Nuclear Materials
6:30-8:20 p.m.

April 12:

Strategic & Legacy Management
4:30-6:20 p.m.
Facilities Disposition & Site Remediation
6:30-8:20 p.m.

June 6:

Waste Management
4:30-6:20 p.m.
Nuclear Materials
6:30-8:20 p.m.

June 13:

Strategic & Legacy Management
4:30-6:20 p.m.
Facilities Disposition & Site Remediation
6:30-8:20 p.m.

Aug. 8:

Waste Management
4:30-6:20 p.m.
Nuclear Materials
6:30-8:20 p.m.

Aug. 15:

Strategic & Legacy Management
4:30-6:20 p.m.
Facilities Disposition & Site Remediation
6:30-8:20 p.m.

All committee meetings are hosted at the
DOE Meeting Center
230 Village Green Blvd.
Suite 220
Aiken, SC 29803

Can't make it to a committee meeting in person? Consider joining us online in real time! For more details, please visit the CAB's website: cab.srs.gov



Sixteen Scholarships Awarded as Thousands of Area Students Attend CSRA College Night

[Sept. 27] news release posted on SRS website

More than 7,500 high school students, parents and educators from the greater Aiken-Augusta area recently met with recruiters from over 130 colleges and universities during this year's CSRA College Night. Scholarships, each worth \$1,000, were awarded to 16 students during drawings held throughout the evening at Augusta's James Brown Arena.

"We're excited about the amazing turnout from throughout the entire region," said Gladys Moore, Program Coordinator, Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS). "We use virtually every square inch of the arena to help college recruiters provide much needed information to the students. One recruiter described it as the "Super Bowl of all college recruiting events."



Highly valued as a “one-stop shopping” opportunity, College Night can help reduce the number of planned college visits for students, potentially saving them thousands in travel costs.

“College Night has been encouraging. Getting all that I need to know in one location was impressive,” said Hannah Dyches, a senior at South Aiken High School. “This will definitely cut down on the number of campus visits I was considering. I’d highly recommend this to anyone wanting a college education.”

The event is now entering its third decade of service to area high school students. “Well over \$250,000 in scholarship funding has been offered to the tens of thousands of students who have attended College Night in the past.

The generosity of our scholarship sponsors and much appreciated help from more than 100 volunteers are major reasons why this effort is consistently so successful each year,” said Moore. “My goal is to have a business one day selling my own product,” said Caroline Petersen, a junior at South Aiken High School. “And to be successful, I believe I need to strengthen my skills in marketing.” Petersen explained that she participated in the annual College Night Career Aptitude exercise that reveals academic and personal strengths.

“The counselor who worked with me during the exercise said the results indicated that I’d be perfect for marketing. So, I feel reassured that I’m making the right choices,” said Petersen.

“There are so many more colleges than I expected and from so many places. The recruiters were extremely helpful.”



Moore acknowledged the contributions made by the members of the CSRA College Night Committee who meet together for months prior to the event.

“They believe in the importance of this cause that benefits so many students. In fact, some of the members have been a part of this committee since the first few years,” added Moore.

CSRA College Night 2016 Scholarship Winners:

<i>Scholarship Winner</i>	<i>High School</i>
Kailah Brantley	Academy of Richmond Academy
Andrew Rae	Alleluia Community
Derin Hammon	Barnwell
Ma’Kayla Creech	Barnwell
Armani Sweat	Cross Creek
Lucio Alvarez	Cross Creek
Stephanie Petrillo	John S. Davidson Fine Arts
Jillian Toole	John S. Davidson Fine Arts
Nya Burley	John S. Davidson Fine Arts
Brenda Gordon	Lakeside
Kayla Rushton	McCormick
Nathaniel Owens	Midland Valley
Robin Mims	Thomson
Hunter Smith	Virtual Charter School
Laniyah Boswell	Westside
Maggie Smith	Williston-Elko

Take a LOOK

September Full Board Meeting



September Liquid Waste Tour Take a LOOK



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on any of these social media sites!



You can sign up for text message reminders for upcoming meetings! Text "@cabm" to "81010".

2015 Environmental Report States SRS Environmentally Safe

[Sept. 30] news release posted on SRS website

Last year, the Savannah River Site (SRS) continued to safely complete its missions while maintaining a record of environmental excellence. The site continued to meet federal and state standards, designed to protect the public, environment and site workers.

The Savannah River Site prepares an Annual Site Environmental Report (ASER) in accordance with U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) requirements. This report provides detailed information regarding environmental conditions at SRS for the calendar year and is available for use by the public and SRS regulators.



The report also summarizes SRS's environmental data; environmental sustainability performance; compliance with applicable DOE, federal and state regulations; and remediation and surveillance monitoring programs.

SRS has monitored environmental conditions since the site was built in the early 1950s and has prepared an ASER for more than five decades.

“SRS has a longstanding commitment to the environmental quality, safety, and health of our community,” said DOE Savannah River Manager Jack Craig. “Our comprehensive environmental monitoring program demonstrates our operations have minimal impacts

to the environment and public.”

Each year, management and operations contractor Savannah River Nuclear Solutions collects more than 5,000 samples found both on and off site to include air, water, soil, sediment, food products, freshwater fish, seafood, wildlife, plants and trees. Samples are collected from neighboring cities, towns and counties located in Georgia and South Carolina.

A condensed version of the ASER, referred to as the Summary Report, is also available. The Summary Report, written in plain terminology, is used to provide information to the public in support of SRS's educational and community outreach programs. Both the ASER for 2015 and the summary are available online at: <http://www.srs.gov/general/pubs/ERsum/index.html>.

CAB University Now Available to the Public!



CAB University

The Citizens Advisory Board's new training program, CAB University, is now available for the public. CAB University is designed to give CAB members a basic understanding of the programs and processes occurring at Savannah River Site.

The first module, Nuclear Materials 101 can be found online. Each module is comprised of a 10 minute video, fact sheets, and a corresponding online quiz.

Since a basic understanding of SRS benefits the community as well, CAB University is hosted on the cab.srs.gov webpage and available for free to the general public. Additionally, these videos the public will have an opportunity to directly engage with SRS.

Savannah River Remediation Begins Using Salt Solution Receipt Tank

[Sept. 15] news release posted on SRS website

One of the two newly constructed Salt Solution Receipt Tanks (SSRTs) at the Savannah River Site (SRS) began receiving waste earlier this month.

Savannah River Remediation (SRR), the liquid waste contractor at the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) SRS, began transferring Decontaminated Salt Solution (DSS) to one of the two 60,000-gallon SSRTs.



The new SSRTs are designed to improve SRR's salt disposition process and prepare the Site's liquid waste program for the Salt Waste Processing Facility (SWPF), which is currently undergoing testing.

One SSRT is being used. The other SSRT is not needed until SWPF operations begin, scheduled for late 2018, so it will be isolated and maintained until it is needed. Both tanks have passed rigorous inspections.

DOE-Savannah River Manager Jack Craig said the SSRTs are another key step in preparing for the operation of SWPF.

"There are many steps we have to take to ensure we are ready for SWPF start-up," Craig said. "These receipt tanks are unique and will provide us capacity to handle a higher flow of DSS."

The SSRTs receive DSS from a one-million gallon feed tank with salt waste that has come from the Actinide Removal Process (ARP)/Modular Caustic Side Solvent Extraction Unit (MCU). The DSS is then turned into a grout mixture and permanently disposed of in the Saltstone Disposal Units.

Completion of the SSRT project prepares the Saltstone Production Facility (SPF) for increased throughputs of DSS when SWPF is completed.

Once SWPF begins operation, throughputs to SPF will increase from the current one to 1.5 million gallons of DSS per year to greater than six million gallons per year.

SRR President and Project Manager Tom Foster said the SSRTs work is critical to liquid waste operations.

"The SSRTs are another important step as we continue to shape the liquid waste system for future operations," Foster said. "The liquid waste processing work continues to evolve and improve, all to help protect people and the environment."

SAVANNAH RIVER REMEDIATION MAKES COST-EFFECTIVE PUMP TRANSFER BETWEEN WASTE TANKS

[June 29] news release posted on SRS website

Savannah River Remediation (SRR) recently relocated and reused two operable tank mixing pumps at the Savannah River Site (SRS), an initiative that is saving taxpayer money.

SRR redeployed two existing pumps from F Tank Farm to H Tank Farm, located several miles apart on Site. Brand new mixing pumps can cost more than \$1 million each.

The SRS Tank Farms store about 36 million gallons of Cold War era, radioactive liquid waste in 43 underground tanks. SRR is the liquid waste contractor at the Department of Energy's (DOE) SRS.

Jim Folk, DOE-SR Assistant Manager for Waste Disposition, said this pump transfer is a first of its kind activity for SRS. "While this redeployment and reuse of waste removal equipment has been considered for years in the liquid waste program," Folk said. "I commend SRR on finding a way to safely make this process work."

The highly contaminated pumps mixed waste in Tank 7 in F Tank Farm for years prior to their removal. When the old mixing pumps failed in Tank 22, the decision was made to move the two operational pumps to H Tank Farm.

The transfer of the pumps was one of the highest potential radiological jobs in recent history in the Tank Farms, said Chris Myers, the Field Operations Lead for the project. He added that even though the pump replacement jobs were hazardous, the team completed them safely and smoothly.

"Numerous planning meetings and hazard-eliminating actions were planned and implemented by the team," Myers said. "The planning and hazard reduction methods used made these jobs successful."

Tank 22 is the receipt tank for the Defense Waste Processing Facility (DWPF) waste stream. The DWPF waste contains highly radioactive sludge, which accumulates in the receipt tank. The new pumps in Tank 22 will be used to remove the recycled sludge from the tank. Reassembly of the pumps is currently in progress, and the pumps will soon begin operating in their new home.



The SRS CAB Says "Farewell" to Several Members



Harold Simon (Richmond County)

Mr. Simon is retiring off the Board after meeting his six-year term limit. Currently, Mr. Simon is the Chair of the CAB, taking up the helm in 2015. Harold has been a very active member, having worked with nearly every committee within the CAB. During his six years as a CAB member and regular attendee of CAB meetings, Mr. Simon has helped innovate the Boards processes and efforts. He represented Richmond County as a resident of Augusta, Georgia.

Thank you for your service to the Board, Harold!



Louie C. Chavis (Lexington County)

Mr. Chavis is a retired journeyman lineman from SCANA Electric. He currently serves as the chief of the Beaver Creek Indians and is the commissioner of the South Carolina Indian Development Council. Mr. Chavis also serves on the Commission for Minority Affairs, and is a member of several Masonic lodges: Jamil Temple, Scottish Rite, and Springdale Lodge. He is interested in protecting the environment for people who live near the Savannah River Site (SRS). Mr. Chavis resides in Lexington, South Carolina, and was appointed to the board in February 2011 and served on the Nuclear Materials and Waste Management Committee.

Thank you for your service to the Board, Louie!



Thomas K. Barnes, Jr. (Lexington County)

Mr. Barnes is a retired Deputy Director of the South Carolina Department of Health and Human Services. He has a Bachelor of Arts in Humanities and is a member of the Palmetto A's, a Model A Ford Club. He has expressed interest in environmental and public health/health care issues. Mr. Barnes resides in Lexington, South Carolina, and was appointed to the board in February 2011 and served as the Facilities Disposition & Site Remediation Committee Chair.

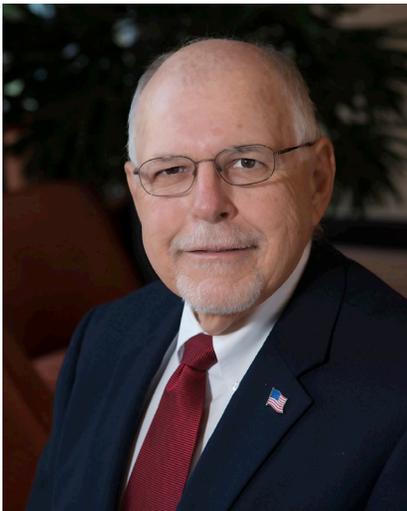
Thank you for your service to the Board, Tom!



Clinton E. Nangle (Aiken County)

Mr. Nangle is a managing partner of Overbrook Farms, LLC, an equestrian lifestyle community. Mr. Nangle is interested in ecology and land conservation at SRS. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in English and resides in Wagener, South Carolina. Mr. Nangle served on the Strategic & Legacy Management Committee and was appointed to the board in February 2011.

Thank you for your service to the Board, Clint!



George E. Snyder (Aiken County)

Mr. Snyder is a retired warden who served as a chief executive officer of a correctional institution under contract to the federal government, as well as a senior official with the Federal Bureau of Prisons. He is a member of the American Correctional Association and the Southern States Correctional Association. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement, a Master of Science in Criminal Justice, and a certificate in Public Administration. Mr. Snyder is interested in civic, environmental, and economic development issues and served on the Strategic & Legacy Management Committee. He resides in Aiken, South Carolina, and was appointed to the board in February 2011.

Thank you for your service to the Board, George!



Virginia B. Jones (Richmond County)

Dr. Jones is a retired school administrator and has worked briefly as a real estate attorney. She volunteers at the Augusta Red Cross. Dr. Jones holds a Juris Doctorate and a Doctorate of Education in Educational Administration. She has expressed an interest in education and environmental issues, and resides in Augusta, Georgia. Dr. Jones was appointed to the board in March 2013 and served as Co-Chair of the Waste Management Committee and as a member of the Nuclear Materials Committee.

Thank you for your service to the Board, Ginny!

CAB Outreach

Environmental Justice TREAT Workshop

Written by: Cathy Patterson, CAB Member



I first heard about the Savannah River Site Citizens Advisory Board (SRS CAB) at a Teaching Radiation, Energy and Technology (TREAT) workshop I attended in October 2015. The goal of TREAT workshops is to provide education and training opportunities for Central Savannah River Area school teachers and other community leaders. This piqued my interest.

I attended an Environmental Justice meeting in November 2015 where Eleanor Hopson was sharing information about the SRS CAB and its membership drive. I became intrigued and spoke with Ms. Hopson about joining the SRS CAB. I completed the application and the phone interview and became a member of the SRS CAB in January 2016.

Since then, I have learned a lot about SRS in the areas of environmental restoration, waste management, and related activities. Recently, I was given the opportunity to share what I have learned about the CAB at the October 12, 2016 TREAT Workshop. I thoroughly enjoyed sharing with the attendees my reasons for joining the CAB and what I have learned by participating.

TREAT workshops provide local stakeholders with a critical conduit for growing knowledge and networking, which in turn, raises awareness, builds skills, expands opportunities, and ultimately, benefits our community at large. Equally, DOE also recognizes the importance of an informed public and the value in building on partnerships with our regulators, academia and our local government and business leadership.



DOE Releases Final Request for Proposal for SRS Liquid Waste Services

[June 30] news release posted on SRS website

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) today issued a Final Request for Proposal (RFP) for liquid waste services at the Savannah River Site (SRS). The Final RFP primarily includes cost-plus-award-fee contract line items for the purpose of providing liquid waste services at SRS.

The Final RFP provides for full and open competition, and includes requirements for meaningful work to be performed by small business concerns. The total estimated value of the contract is approximately \$4-6 billion over the prospective period of performance of up to ten years, including the option period. Proposals are due 60 days from the date of release of the Final RFP. The current liquid waste services contract at SRS is held by Savannah River Remediation LLC, and expires on June 30, 2017.

The liquid waste services include but are not limited to: operations of existing radioactive liquid waste facilities for storage, treatment, stabilization, and disposal of waste; waste removal from tanks and tank closures; construction of additional saltstone disposal units; operation of the Salt Waste Processing Facility after facility commissioning, startup, and one year of operation; and liquid waste program and regulatory support.

Additional information is available via the procurement website at: <https://www.emcbc.doe.gov/SEB/SRS-LiquidWaste/>



The SRS CAB is always looking for new members to join the Board!

Do you live in an area affected by cleanup activities at SRS? Would you be interested in learning about SRS and working as a team to help inform local communities? If the answer is “yes,” you would be perfect for the SRS Citizens Advisory Board. We are currently recruiting new members to the CAB for the next term.

Please fill out an application at: <http://cab.srs.gov>
You can email us at: srscitizensadvisoryboard@srs.gov

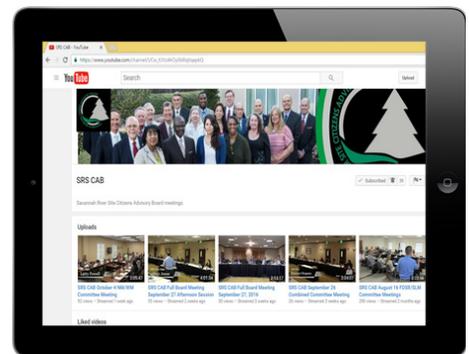
Or you can give us a call at : 803-952-7884 or (800-249-8155)

Stay Informed With Online Meetings!

With online meetings, we can reach a larger audience.

Online meetings are a viable option for you when coming in person to a meeting is not possible. Just go to the CAB’s website, click on “Meeting Recordings,” find the appropriate meeting date and join us.

Visit the CAB online at: cab.srs.gov



The SRS CAB Has Gone Green!

Please help the Savannah Rive Site (SRS) Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) “Go Green” by sending us your email address to add to our CAB database. By receiving email notifications, rather than paper notifications, you will be reducing the CAB’s environmental footprint, and helping to save a tree! Just send us your name, email address and the mailing address currently in our database to:

srscitizensadvisoryboard@srs.gov

Not currently on the CAB’s distribution? Send us your email address and we will add you to our list of concerned citizens that receive routine updates on the CAB that include newsletters, CAB Recommendations, DOE Responses, and more.



[Check us out online!](#)

Everything you need to help you understand the issues being reviewed by the SRS CAB can be found on the Board's website:

cab.srs.gov

The CAB's website has copies of recommendations, DOE correspondence, dates of SRS tours, CAB biographies, meeting schedules and more.



Savannah River Site
[Citizens Advisory Board](#)

Key criteria for Board membership includes a time commitment and the willingness to study the issues and work toward clear, implementable recommendations.

To apply for membership to the Citizens Advisory Board, please call 1-800-249-8155, or visit the CAB website and complete an application at: cab.srs.gov

Please call, mail, fax, or email your comments and suggestions to:

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