

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT *for the* JAMAICAN HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

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**VERBATIM NOTES OF THE EIA PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING
FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF JAMAICA, HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT
HELD AT THE JAMAICA CONFERENCE CENTER ON THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 12, 2020, COMMENCING AT 6:02 P.M.**

PRESENT WERE:

The Panel

Hon. Desmond McKenzie- Minister of Local Government and Rural Development and Member of Parliament, for Kingston Western
His Worship the Mayor Delroy Williams- Mayor of Kingston and St. Andrew

Ms. Heather Pinnock- General Manager, UDC

Dr. Theresa Rodriguez-Moodie- Manager, EMS of Environmental Solutions Ltd (DCL Team).

Ms. Fae Ellington - The Chairman

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Mr. Chris Bent- Ziegler Cooper Architects (DCL Team)

Mr. Daimian Hines- Hines Architecture + Design (DCL Team)

The Chairman: Good evening ladies and gentlemen. I now call to order the Environmental Impact Assessment Public Consultation Meeting. May I ask you to stand for the playing of the National Anthem?

(The National Anthem being played)

Thank you, please be seated; and May I ask those of you who are in Conference Room 2, here at the Jamaica Conference Centre, to put your phones on silence or on vibrate?

So we do have a few guests properly distanced in Conference Room 2, here at the Jamaica Conference Centre in Kingston Jamaica. You might be joining us from other parts of the globe, we do have guests and persons will contribute to the programme on ZOOM, so we want to acknowledge you.

We have people listening on Power 106, thank you for joining, Facebook,

YouTube and the other platforms, I will mention a little later on.

The following persons I will acknowledge, whether they are in this Conference Room or on ZOOM. On ZOOM Mr. Mark Golding, Leader of the Opposition and Member of Parliament for St. Andrew Southern.

The Honourable Desmond McKenzie, right here in this room on the platform Minister of Local Government and Rural Development and Member of Parliament, for Kingston Western.

On ZOOM, the Honourable Edmond Bartlett, Leader of Government Business in the House and Minister of Tourism.

On ZOOM, the Honourable Carl Samuda Minister of Labour and Social Security.

On ZOOM, Senator the Honourable Tom

Tavares-Finson, President of the Senate.

In this room, Mrs. Marisa Dalrymple Philibert, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Senator Ransford Braham Chairman of the Board of the Urban Development Corporation.

Mr. Donovan Williams Member of Parliament Kingston Central.

On ZOOM, Mr. Phillip Paulwell, Leader of Opposition Business and Member of Parliament.

On the platform, His Worship the Mayor, Senator Counsellor Delroy Williams, Mayor of Kingston and St. Andrew.

Counsellor Donavan Samuels, Kingston Western, Counsellor Germaine Hayette Kingston Western.

Ms Heather Pinnock on the platform, General Manager, Executive Management and Staff, Urban Development Corporation.

Mr. Evan Williams, Design Collaborative Limited and members of the Design Collaborative Team.

Community members from the constituencies of Kingston Central and Kingston Western. Representatives from Environmental Solutions Limited, members of the Media, the viewing and listening audience. We welcome you to this very important event. Of course, I mentioned at that start that this is indeed the public Consultation on the Environmental Impact Assessment for the Government of Jamaica, Houses of Parliament.

Let me tell you what I will be doing and what you will be hearing and participating in and witnessing and how the event will run.

The objectives of this Public Consultation are to:

One: Review and share findings from the Environmental Impact Assessment Report.

Two: To bring attention to the proposed project by presenting and discussing the proposed project.

Three: To discuss stakeholders views on the proposed project.

The presentation on the Environmental Impact Assessment Report will be brief, highlighting the main areas for consideration. However, the detailed Report has been in the public domain for 21 days, and will be there for a

further 21 days after this meeting is concluded.

A hard copy of the Environmental Impact Assessment Report may be consulted, that means you can see it at the Kingston and St. Andrew Parish Library, the Kingston and St. Andrew Municipal Corporation, the Cross Roads Police Station, the Cross Roads Post Office, NEPA's Documentation Centre at 11 Caledonia Avenue Kingston 5.

It may also be viewed, because we take into consideration those persons who would like to read it on-line, at the UDC's website, and that is www.udcjamaica.com, NEPA's website that is www.nepa.gov.jm and The Environmental Solutions website www.eslcaribbean.com.

Now, please remember that this evening's meeting is being recorded and a Verbatim Report will be submitted to NEPA within seven (7) days of this public presentation. Within seven (7) days there is going to be a Verbatim Report.

There are several persons physically present with us here this evening, Government representatives and community representatives, members of the Ministry of Economic Growth and Job Creation, the Urban Development Corporation, Design Collaborative Limited and Environmental Solutions Limited team.

We wish to assure you that we have maintained all the required health and safety protocols as outlined by the Ministry of Health and Wellness.

House rules, for all of us. Please keep your mics muted and your videos off whether you are in this room or you are on ZOOM, keeps your mics muted and your videos off.

The presentation is being broadcast live to Power 106 FM, it is on ESL's Facebook page, that is Environmental Solutions Limited and UDC's YouTube channel. Just look for it on YouTube and you will find it.

Once the presentation is complete we will take questions and there is thirty minutes for that. We are asking that it is one question per person because you know there are several people on the different platforms who will have concerns, or would like to have particular questions answered.

Now, the Question and Answer Session, the team will attempt to answer all

the questions this evening, as many as possible. But you are being given another 21 days after the public meeting to submit any questions or comments that you want, to NEPA in writing. So you may do that, 21 days to do.

All persons asking a question will be required to provide their full name, and organization or community in which your life or from which you come. Participants on ZOOM, you will be asked to raise that little hand feature and then you will be acknowledged for your turn for questions. Once identified then you turn on your video if you can. Ultimately, you may type the question into the chat.

Each person is allowed one 'deggeh, deggie' question, all right, because we try to accommodate everyone.

Now take this bit of information I am about to share with you very seriously because these are the contacts that you will need to ask your questions. Questions will be taken in the following order, there is a specific order.

Power 106, so any questions that goes to their phone line we will start off with that. And the Number for that is 876-922-4112-5. Here we go again, 876-922-4112-5. The Environmental Solutions Limited they also have a number or numbers there too, 876-978-9519; 876-978-9519 or 876-978-6297. I am repeating them so you have every opportunity to take them down. Then there is ZOOM, there is Facebook,

there is YouTube, and of course, we have our in-person audience.

So, we have pretty much outlined how the evening will progress, so now it gives me great pleasure to ask His Worship, the Mayor, Delroy Williams Mayor of Kingston and St. Andrew to officially welcome us all here at the Jamaica Conference Centre in Kingston Jamaica, we are in Conference Room 2.
(Applause)

Mr. Williams: Mr. Mark Golding, Leader of the Opposition and Member of Parliament, for St. Andrew Southern, the Honourable Desmond McKenzie, Minister of Local Government, and Rural Development and Member of Parliament for Kingston Western. Members of the Cabinet, Senator The Honourable Tom Tavares-Finson, President of the Senate, Mrs. Marisa Dalrymple

Philibert, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Senator Ransford Braham, Chairman of the Board of the Urban Development Corporation and other members of the Board, Mr. Donovan Williams and Mr. Phillip Paulwell, Members of Parliament, for Kingston Central and East Kingston and Port Royal respectively.

Counsellors, Donovan Samuels and Germaine Hayette, the Tivoli Gardens and Denham Town Divisions respectively.

Ms. Heather Pinnock General Manager, Executive Management and Staff of the Urban Development Corporation, and Mr. Evan Williams Design Collaborative Limited and Members of the Design Collaborative Team, community members, and members of the Media, those viewing, good evening.

Well, my job is very simple, it is to welcome you all here again and you are resident in —most of you are residents in the City of Kingston. But, so let me welcome you here, for a very important project to the City, and a very important project to the neighbouring communities. And I am aware that it is being carried in several communities, Allman Town and others, I believe also in sections of West Kingston. So the residents are tuning in because it is a very important project. It is for us the Municipality, it is part of the transformation—it is one of those transformative projects in the City of Kingston. We believe at the end of this project the City of Kingston will no longer be the same. It will be a different City of Kingston, and it is part of the redevelopment of

City of Kingston, it is part of the transformation of the City of Kingston into what we call a destination City of the Municipality.

So it fits in well with the destination city concept and it fits in well with creating spaces recreational and leisure spaces for our residents. We have, as part of our vision at the Municipality to the creation of different types, multiply spaces for our residents to enjoy.

I, when I, walk through my division and sections of the municipality on public holidays you would hear people saying that they are going to Mandela Park or they are going to Emancipation Park, but most persons will tell you that they are going to Emancipation Park. If you walk around my division, most persons will say they are going

to Emancipation Park on a public holiday, and it is good, but for me it triggered something that said, we need multiple spaces for our residents to enjoy. It can't be that they just have Emancipation Park that they have to go to. And, I know there are other parks, but for me it triggered that to say we need to create multiple spaces for our residents to enjoy. Not just to enjoy, but for us to take pride in.

And I end by saying this, about 200 years ago, the Kingston Council took the decision to purchase the land that we—that was then known as the Kingston Race Course, now known as the National Heroes Park. That was a critical decision that the Council took. And, the Council at that time must be commended for that decision, because, that is part of the reason

why we have that property today that is a significant piece, or area in our history. But also, an area that is now to house the Houses of Parliament. The Municipality takes pride, takes pride and I know the Minister has followed the law in the Consultation process. But Minister, you can count on us that we are leading the process to donate or transfer without compensation, the property there. (Applause) And I say that, and I say without compensation, because for us, I don't believe we could live to want to be compensated for the people's Parliament, for the people's Parliament.

The Houses of Parliament belongs to the people of our country, in our case here, it belongs to the people of the Municipality. And for us to say that we want to be paid for the property,

Minister, I don't know, I couldn't sleep with that. We want the Kingston and St. Andrew Municipal Corporation we want to be recorded in history as playing a significant role, in building this new Parliament, a symbol of pride... (Applause) ...for our country.

So 200 years from now Minister, the Municipality wants to be remembered as honouring our commitment to the people of the Municipality. And has taken a place of pride in the Municipality in having the new building, the Houses of Parliament, in the Municipality in the capital city of the country, but also the fact that we played an important role in that. So, I rest that case, and you can count on us that we will lead that charge within the Kingston and St. Andrew Municipal Council.

So it was a good decision, a very good decision for the council to have purchased the property 200 years ago, because now the Municipality can now hand that property over to the Government, to build the Houses of Parliament in the interest of the people of the country.

Thank you very much. (Applause)

The Chairman: Mr. Mayor, on behalf of the people of Jamaica, let me say, thank you. Thank you very much. (Applause)

A project like this had many different people coming together to make it work, but I want to share with you how proud I am that many of the people who contributed to this project are indeed Jamaicans. If you just allow me, and during the course of the evening I will mention international ones, but right now those who are the Jamaicans.

Design Collaborative Limited Evan Williams, Jamaica all right. Environmental Solutions Limited, Structural Engineering, Hue Lyew Chin, Civil Engineering, Hue Lyew Chin, MEP Engineering, Satin Landscape Consultant, Mary-Anne Twyman, Quantity Surveyor Handel Bowen, Borrison and Wallace, Traffic Engineering, Premier Land and Water, Land survey Geographic's Limited and Geo-tech NHL Engineering. I will give you some more information about others who have contributed, other individuals and companies.

And now, may I ask Mr. Yanique Watson, Chief Technical Officer who will be speaking on behalf of the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Economic Growth and Job Creation to bring the opening remarks.

Mr. Watson: Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Mark Golding, Honourable Minister, Mr. Desmond McKenzie and other Members of the Cabinet, his Worship the Mayor, Senator Delroy Williams, other Senators here with us, today, Chairman of the Senate, we have here with us as well, Chairman of UDC, Senator Ransford Braham. We want to—other Members of the UDC team led by Heather Pinnock, members of the Media, members of the public, good afternoon.

Today the Ministry of Economic Growth and Job Creation is pleased to be here pressing towards the long awaited Houses of Parliament building. This Public Consultation is an important step in the process as the Environmental Impact Assessment is a requirement by the NEPA, and we are committed to adhering to the necessary processes to ensure that we maintain

good practices in our development projects.

The Ministry of Economic Growth and Job Creation, as UDC's parent Ministry, has been integral in the project and is committed to seeing it through to completion.

You may recall that in 2018, conditional approval was given by the Public Investment Management Committee for the entire Government campus project concept which includes the Houses of Parliament building. Since then, the UDC has carried out the planning and project management for the Houses of Parliament, with professionalism and efficiency including utilizing a public design competition as the means to identify a suitable design and procure a

technical design team, adding to the project's transparency.

Other deliverables have been met, despite the setbacks due to COVID-19 and we thank the Design Collaborative team for the significant work done thus far.

Ladies and gentlemen, this afternoon's consultation is another measure of ensuring transparency and public participation as the Houses of Parliament Project, as your feedback is necessary for us to continue moving forward.

I wish to thank the UDC for leading the charge on this project. I would also like to acknowledge the consultant team led by Design Collaborative for the work done to date on the EIA and encourage the public to review the document and

enquire as is necessary, as the project impacts not only the immediate communities, but the wider Jamaican public.

The Ministry of Economic Growth and Job Creation looks forward to this afternoon's meaningful discussions.

Thank you. (Applause)

The Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Watson, Chief Technical Officer speaking on behalf of Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Economic Growth and Job Creation.

I want to just acknowledge a few of our international team counterparts because, a lot partnership and collaboration went on Hines Architect and Design, Damian S. Hines, Christopher Bent, I want to acknowledge you, Gregory Lake, Nico Sterly, Chris Oliver, Logan Kemp,

Juliana Tuma and there are others. So it is quite a massive project.

And now from the National Environmental and Planning Agency, Mr. Miguel Nelson, Manager Application Secretariat Branch at NEPA will address us. Could you welcome him? (Applause)

Mr. Nelson: Good afternoon. Mr. Mark Golding Opposition Leader, Honourable Desmond McKenzie, Minister of Local Government and Community Development, Mr. Delroy Williams Mayor of Kingston and St. Andrew, colleagues, friends, members of Jamaica community, good afternoon.

On the 8th of May 2020, the National Environmental and Planning Agency, received an Environmental Permit Application from Urban Development Corporation, Reference No. 2020-

02017-EP00091 for the construction and operation of an office and commercial complex of five thousand square meters or greater at National Heroes Park, St. Andrew.

The information submitted in support of the application was reviewed and after screening it was decided that an Environmental Impact Assessment would be required for the proposed project.

Integral to the EIA process, is the requirement for a mandatory public meeting or consultation, to provide interested parties and individuals an opportunity to have a say in the decision making process.

Consequent to COVID-19, and the Disaster Risk Management Act Orders on public gathering, the NEPA, Natural Resources Conservation Authority

accepted that it would not be prudent to have a physical meeting at this time. The alternative of a virtual meeting captures all the major tenets and principles of a physical meeting. This virtual public meeting, therefore, is intended to broaden the inclusion process and garnered the views of all.

The audience should be advised that no final decision has yet been made on the applications submitted. Participants should note that this public meeting is deemed important, and the outcome from the meeting would be submitted to the Natural Resources Conservation Authority, to guide the decision making process.

The agency is present to support the process and to ensure that the public meeting though virtual, is undertaken

in accordance with the terms outlined in the document titled; **General Guidelines for Public Consultations EIA applications.** As a regulator, the agency must remain objective and as such, will not participate in making comments or answering questions in relation to the development. Note too, that the Agency wishes to highlight the following with respect to the public meeting.

As mentioned before, a copy of the Verbatim Minutes from the public meeting is to be submitted to the Agency by the applicant within 7 days of this public meeting. And once received and verified, the Agency will post those Verbatim Minutes to its website.

The public is allowed 21 days after the public presentation to provide written comments to the Agency. These comments may be submitted to the Agency, at 10 Caledonia Avenue, Kingston 5 or via electronic mail at applications@nepa.gov.jm that is applications@nepa.gov.jm all comments received by the Agency will be collated and send to the applicant for responses to be provided.

The issues raised along with the responses provided by the applicant are incorporated in the respective submissions to the various committees and the authority, and will facilitate deliberation on the technical merits of the project.

A recommendation will be made to the Natural Resources Conservation Authority which is the body

responsible for making the final decision on the applications. Please note carefully that a final decision on the application has not been made and is the sole responsibility of the Natural Resources Conservation Authority.

The Agency views public presentation and public consultation extremely important in the application review and decision making process. Public presentations provided additional opportunity for stakeholders to hear concerns, make comments, share opinions and views on development projects and afford the applicant an opportunity to address these concerns, comments, opinions or views.

The public is reminded that the Environmental Impact Assessment

Report for the proposed development is available for viewing by the public at following locations:

The Kingston and St. Andrew Parish library, Kingston and St. Andrew Municipal Corporation, the Cross Roads Police Station, the Cross Roads Post Office, NEPA's documentation Centre, at 11 Caledonia Avenue, Kingston 5, the Urban Development Corporation Website which is www.udcja.com the National Environment and Planning Agency website which is www.nepa.gov.jm and Environmental Solutions Limited website which is www.esl.caribbean.com

Finally, be reminded again, that comments may be sent to the Applications Secretariat Branch of the National Environment and Planning

Agency at 10 Caledonia Avenue,
Kingston 5 or via electronic mail at
applications@nepa.gov.jm

Thank you. (Applause)

The Chairman: Thank you. Thanks, Mr. Nelson.

We are going to move on now to a joint presentation that will be done via ZOOM to be done by Damian Hines and Chris Bent on the Houses of Parliament design. So we now turn our eyes and our focus to the screens in the Conference Centre and on ZOOM, you will now see this presentation.

Mr. Bent: Okay, so we get started. I just want to observe all the protocols with all the officials that are on the call as well as, all the authorities and also the community members on the call.

We are just going to take you on a quick trip through the design of this amazing facility, and try to give you

a kind of a birds-eye-view of what it is going to be like and hopefully you will get a better appreciation for what it is that we are trying to accomplish here.

So, we just started off with this statement here. The community centric design has the power to positively transform the National Heroes Park into an attraction by embracing its neighbouring communities and an inspiring the national pride through enhanced access to the largest public space in Kingston.

The Park itself and the project, is a 52 acre Park which is located right on the border of Kingston and St. Andrew. And on the screen you can see where it is located off Marescaux Road with Allman Town to the Eastern side, Jones Town on the Western side and to

the South near Duke Street we have Fletchers Town. And then just to the North adjacency to Marescaux Road you have Wolmer's Schools, both high schools, girls and boys.

So, that is the general area and as I mentioned it is 52-acres. The actual area for the Houses of Parliament, is on 9 acres, it is just under 9 acres which is dedicated to the Parliament. So when you look at the overall picture, it is a very small portion of the overall Park that is going to be used to house the Houses of Parliament. If we could go to the next slide Daimian, and that is just to give you a graphic scale between the overall Park, 52 acres and the actual building, the Parliament building.

So, as I said, it is about 85 per cent open Public Park that we are creating.

We are not creating it, it is there already, but we are going to enhance it, and we going try to demonstrate how we can make it even more accessible to the public than it is currently.

Next slide please. The overall, just to give you an idea of what it is that we doing, and we will go into it in more detail, is that we are looking at adding about a thousand more trees to the site. We are going to be making sure that we use plants and trees that are readily available and endemic to Jamaica. We are making sure that we are putting in a series of defined walkways and trails thought-out the site which will help to frame different activities throughout the Park.

We have looked at the improvement of infrastructure strategies around the Park. How we manage water, how we manage water to irrigate the site as well as, how we are going manage and control storm water running off of the site. And we will get into that in a bit more detail in the EIA, when Environmental Solutions is going to present.

We are talking about a barrier free Park which means, it is not only open to anybody in the public, but it is also very accessible for anyone who has any form of disability. Anywhere in that park, anyone with a disability will be able to go and enjoy any area within the Park.

We are adding a lot of amenities, and we are going to show you some of them or most of them that we have in the

Park, and obviously, there are some existing features in the Park which we have respected and we are going to enhance those. So areas like the shrine and the patriot circle, we are going to make sure that those are enshrined properly, addressed and detailed and hopefully they will attract more public interest in them than currently exist. And then what is really important is everyone being secure, using the space at different times of the day, late into the evening that you can feel secure in there. As I mentioned, to irrigate the green park areas, there are strategies for making sure that we have enough water to irrigate this 50-acre park, and a lot of it has to do with existing ground water, access to existing ground water to be able to use that for irrigation. And of course, we are

designing the entire park to a national, not just the park but the building itself, to international standards. And the intent is for this building and the park to, what we call shadow, we are building it to LEED specifications which is recognized, the building will be environmentally responsive. So, we are using those as our key drivers for the design of this project.

National Heroes Park, the principle behind the whole design is to protect, honour, play we are talking about health, reverence, culture, duty and most importantly, pride; this is going to be a pride of place. We want every Jamaican, everybody who visits this place and enjoys the facility to have national pride in what we are providing, what we are—when you say

we, we as the people Jamaicans are creating.

So, this is a quick overview of what Heroes Park is going to be transformed into. Just to give you some, orientation. The area on the left hand side of the screen is the Northern end where Wolmer's Boy is the entry Wolmer's boys, on the side where you have the word **vision** that is where Allman Town is and that building there that is being circled, that is the Ministry of Finance. On the Southern end, we on the far end that is where we come up Duke Street, and just to the left of that we have the Ministry of Education. The shrine area is right in the background there that is where the existing shrine with all the heroes, where all the heroes are buried. So that just gives you a kind

of the overview of the orientation of the site.

So, there are things that We—when we first joined in the process of moving forward from the competition, we started off with having several public meetings and workshops. We met with various stakeholders, local community, statutory authorities, various government groups, National Heritage Trust, security which included the police, the JDF and Aviation Authorities. Obviously, we met with Environmental Agencies and we looked at the traffic study as well. So all of that feeds into the solutions that we are showing you.

On this that map you can see on the right hand side is where we have the Ministry of Finance and Allman Town, and again, on the left-hand side

which is West side is Slipe Road and Orange Street connection with King Street at the lower end.

We were very interested in making sure that the Park had good connections from North to South, we wanted the Park to be a park, a public park with the Houses of Parliament sitting within the park. We wanted to make sure that we did not cut the Park into three portions, it is one Park with a building sitting in the middle of it. What did we learn out of the consultations that we have? We learned that the Park has great history, we learned that the Park is the gateway between Kingston and St. Andrew, we learned that this place is a place for community pride, sports and recreation spaces for surrounding residents. A place for food. In the southern end have the crab and corn

and soup vendors which we think it is an institution to the area and we respect that. And of course, it is a place where we honour our Heroes, our former leaders and our cultural icons. So, all of those things will play into what we came up with this design.

We wanted to build on those concepts, the semblance of national pride with an icon of our people, and our democracy; and most importantly, a place for people, the people's park. It is a place for everyone to use and enjoy. A place which truly represents not only the surrounding communities but also all people of this nation. As our motto states "Out of Many One People". The Park, the planning of Park was, as I mentioned completely open and accessible. We looked at basically four or five different sections starting off at the southern

end. We have the existing shrine with all heroes, we enhanced that area for the kind of events and ceremonies that they have in there, we—when we were meeting with the JDF who has overall care for this area, they were saying that a lot of locals didn't realize that this place is open to anyone at any time. It is an enclosed space and they were encouraging us to try and open it up so that people could realize that you can go there and pay your respect at any time of the day or anytime of the year. So we took that into consideration. The existing wall, we try to create new openings in the wall, we tidied up some of the areas of the wall which made it more visible to see into the shrine area. And then adjacent to that where you have the, what we call now the Patriot Circle where the former Prime

Ministers, Governor General and cultural icons are buried, we started to formalize that area a lot more to respect their contribution that they made. Just above that area, we have another area which we call the—if we could go to the next slide—which we call 'The People's Plaza' which is right around where you see the letters J and R, and the main feature there we have a public space with a public waterfall feature what we call the water wall which is quite a dramatic water feature which allows the public to use that space. That water is not just there for show, it is an area where we can interact with the water falling down these terraced walls.

In addition to that, we will be having tables and benches scattered around where people can use for playing dominoes where people can go and use

it for playing drafts, or going for picnics or whatever. At lunchtime you can go from your offices next door and go and have lunch here, you have the backdrop of the water feature.

At the area B which is just to the north of the water feature, we have what we call the Constitution Plaza which is an area which terraces up from Marescaux Road up to the HOP building and that area will have a pavilion where you can have, concerts you can have cultural events, you can have meetings whatever. You can have a wedding there if you want to. And it is a lawn areas which terraces up and we call that Constitution Plaza and it can house about 10,000 people in there.

But the area that we are showing you now, is the area of the Houses of

Parliament which will be fenced off. We have provide a fence around it for security reasons, and we have reduced it from the—originally, it was 11.4 acres and we have tightened it up so that we have about 8 to 9 acres of fenced-off area for the Houses of Parliament. And we made sure that we open up the side areas from North to south so that we can have easy public access moving from North to South, it is unimpeded access from North to South for the public.

And then at the Northern end we have an open field, and at the very top of that area closest to Wolmer's we have what we called our out of many one people monument which will have a series of statutes looking inwards to show our diversity of our population. Out of Many One People, we all are one

people, we may look a little different but we are all Jamaicans.

What we also looked at is various entrances on to site, we more or less kept all of the existing entrances. We have had to shift them a little bit, so we make sure it is aligned with our plan, but pretty much we have all, we have eight entrances on to the site which are all public entrances. And that just gives you another area of breakdown of all the public spaces that we have had. We have open spaces scattered throughout at the north down on the east and west of the site which will have open fields and lawn area which can be used for multiple reasons, whether it is a football, or whether it is a cricket, flying kites, those areas indicated in brown those are play areas for the younger children to use, it all about the

family, family coming together using this space enjoying the facilities.

This is a confusing drawing but it is a very useful drawing because we have outlined the pathways that we have created throughout the Park, each one of them connecting to all of those main areas of activities throughout the Park. Along these pathways we have also have the opportunity for various sculptures, depicting our culture and heritage and each one of them will be representing one of the fourteen parishes throughout the island. So, that is not going to be built into the project right away, but we have identified all the areas so that, over the years we can build on that and we get different artists to participate in honouring those.

If you could just go back Daimian, just to identify that, that is what we are talking about, that water feature there on the right, which will be that area off of the People's Plaza, and if we go to the next, these are just some images of the landscaping at different angles. This is the main entry at the—the public entry to the park on this southern end of the site where we separated because of the height difference, we separated the public entry, public and staff entry from the ceremonial entry. This is the shrine area looking towards the building to the North, and the patriot circle in between and again you can just see the outline of the water wall, the water feature that is there looking northwards.

And then, this is just a quick overview of the site in the context

of greater, the greater Kingston and St. Andrew area. As it fits into the urban context of the site.

Mr. Hines: And when it comes to the building, the site and building are intended to work together. The principles for the building is to inspire, to promote governance, reverence for tradition, and obviously to implement our laws. With that, it is to be noted that the building design, a circular form, is intended not to have a front, or back, or side. Our position is that the building should present its face to the community, and no one side has more privilege than the other.

A quick overview in respect to time. At the formal ceremonial entrance to the North, that is the primary entrance for Parliamentary activities. You enter along the main

entrance into a main lobby. The areas in green represent Parliament spaces. The two major spaces are the Senate and the House of Representatives. Surrounding those spaces in green are support offices for those functions, and committee room to support those functions.

The circular building is organized with a central corridor as we call it, spine. A cross road and a ring road to ensure that there is good circulation throughout the building. At level two, in the green again is the Senate, and the House of Representatives, these are the galleries for the public at level two looking down into the Debate Chamber floors. Same as the level one, support offices, administrative offices in brown surround the Parliament rooms. What we have also done to ensure this

is the state of an art space, is introduced two interior gardens where a natural light from skylights were introduced to promote a better internal environment.

The approach from the South as Chris mentioned, along the South is the visitor and staff entrance to the building. And from there visitors would enter along the same central spine at level zero. At the entrance we will have spaces for visitors, café, we will have a canteen so that Members of Parliament can break bread with their constituents. Along the main boulevard there is Parliamentary library in green, there is also a Parliamentary museum here in blue and other support spaces for the function of Parliament, including printing, including Conference rooms and such.

What you may have notice in the site plan you will not see large parking lots at surface, all you see is a green park. As Chris mentioned, 85 per cent of the park is open space, lawn space, green space, programme space, you do not see large parking structures or parking lots. All of those parking spaces which are indicated here in Blue, are below a green roof. Again, as mentioned the intent is for the park to remain as public, as green as possible.

Quickly, these are sections showing how the spaces are organized. You have the multi-floor, House of Representatives Chamber, you have the Senate which is a smaller version of the House of Representatives Debate Chamber.

With that we would like to thank you. We understand this is where the work starts with the balance of the presentation.

Thank you for your time and we will be glad to answer any questions in regard to the site.

The Chairman: Thank you very much to Daimian Hines and Chris Bent for their presentation on the design of the Houses of Parliament.

Those questions we will take immediately after you hear from the next Speaker. But before I introduce her, I think upon until two minutes ago we had 190 people on ZOOM, and perhaps 20 minutes ago 44 on YouTube and of course, we do know that persons are listening on Power 106, and they are logged into the websites.

It now gives me great pleasure to introduce Dr. Theresa Rodriguez-Moodie, Manager for Environmental Management Services at Environmental Solutions Limited, to make the presentation of the Environmental Impact Assessment findings and measures to minimize impacts. That is the presentation on the Environmental Impact Assessment findings and measures to minimize Impacts.

If you will allow me just to, she is going to use this mic just to sanitize before she comes, these are different times.

Could you welcome her? (Applause)

Dr. Rodriguez-Moodie: Good evening distinguished ladies and gentlemen.

Today we are presenting the findings of the Draft Environmental Impact Assessment Report, on the Government

of Jamaica Houses of Parliament, at the National Heroes Park.

I will be briefly presenting the EIA Report, because as it has been announced it is online and physically available for viewing. And so this presentation is only intended to highlight some of the findings of the EIA. So I will be walking through the Environmental Impact Assessment Report identifying—speaking to the methodology and approach that was used, briefly describing the existing environment. And having examined the project, identified the potential impacts and mitigation measures, some of the cumulative impacts and considerations of alternatives and finally present our concluding statement.

We have heard a bit about the project already, so briefly, when we speak about the project we are referring to the plan to construct this new Jamaica Houses of Parliament, it is on about 8 acres of land.

The project is intended to transform the remaining land of the National Heroes Park into a green area and this is so as to reaffirm the Park's significance as a recreational space for the public.

The intention is that it will provide people the freedom to socialize, relax, connect with nature and conduct business. Many of us know already where the National Heroes Park is, but the project is going to be located within the boundaries of the Park, and this Park is already bound by a number of Government buildings as well as

five main communities including; Cross Roads to the North, Allman Town to the East, Fletchers Land to the South and Hanna Town and Jones Town to the West.

So, the project came about after, the Design Collaborative Limited team was awarded a competition, and the design is called "Out of Many, One people". And the Environmental Solutions Limited was contracted by Design Collaborative Limited, and today what we are doing is presenting the findings and getting validation on the draft Environmental Impact Assessment Report.

We have already heard, the purpose of the EIA which is to provide an overview of the proposed project, as well as the physical and Environmental setting in which the project is

located. It is also intended to identify potential environmental and social impacts and risks of the proposed project, as well as to suggest/ recommended mitigation measures.

For many years, the George William Gordon House has served as the location for the Government's of Houses of Parliament; but as far back as the 1950s, the Government had realized that there was a need for larger space, and there was a vision at that time to develop a concept of a Government Campus at the Park where the Houses of Parliament would be located, along with the head of offices of the various Government ministries surrounding.

The idea of the Government Campus begins with the construction of the

new Houses of Parliament at National Heroes Park. And for some of us who don't know, this was very informative to me; the King George, the VI Memorial Park Act of 1956, actually outlines what the Park can be used for, namely; public garden, pleasure park and recreational area and for the construction of Parliament buildings and any other administrative buildings. It also indicates that only a maximum of 11.4 acres can be used. And as you can see from the earlier presentation, the project encompasses all of these things.

Briefly, our approach to conducting the Environmental Impact Assessment included background research, data collection, we did field assessments including the physical, ecological looking at heritage and the socio-economic environment and following

this, data was analysed to determine potential impacts, both positive and negative. And we identified or suggested feasible mitigation measures where necessary.

I am going to provide a brief overview of the existing environment, looking at the physical ecological heritage and the socio-economic environment.

The site is located on the Liguanea Plain which is within the Kingston Metropolitan area. It is generally flat and slopes towards the south. It is located atop the alluvial aquifer and the soil is generally stable and is not likely to liquefy in case of seismic activity.

It is also located in the Hope River Watershed Management Unit, in the McGregor Gully sub-basin and the drainage goes from, passes through the

site through a concert culvert into the Barnes Gully to the South.

Briefly, on the climate and natural hazards. The climate of the area is generally consistent with what is experienced by the rest of the Kingston and St. Andrew area, which is where we have a tropical maritime climate by modal rainfall with peaks in May and October; and like Jamaica it is susceptible to tropical cyclones and earthquakes.

There is a well on site, however, the results indicated that there are high levels of faecal coliform and nitrate levels. Air quality samples were taken from about eight locations within and around the site, and all of them had concentrations less than the standard of 150 micrograms per meter of air.

The same eight sites, noise samples were taken and most of the sites already exceed the NEPA standard of 65 decibels for commercial areas.

Examining the ecology of the site, you can see some images here. The site is not considered to be ecologically sensitive, it has a history of disturbance related to significant vegetation clearance, and landscaping as part of the different uses of the park. It is currently 90 per cent dominated by grasslands and/or scrubby, and it also has a few trees and shrubs. There were no species of special conservation status, meaning, no endemic, threatened or protected species that were observed at the time of our Assessment.

This just is a graphical representation where you see that it

is largely grassland with low tree density.

The site itself has a long and varied history going as far back as the 1700s, for entertainment and sports. In 1754, the property was called Montgomery Pen, and I couldn't list everything on the screen. So this is just a very brief list of some of the uses of the site.

In 1804 to about 1953, that period, the site hosted horse racing events. In the 1850's it served as the burial site for Cholera victims. In 1907, a refugee camp as a result of the earthquake. It hosted dance hall events in the 1950s, and currently it is the resting place for the countries National Heroes and other national figures.

A brief look at the socio-economic environment. These are the towns that I had indicated border the property. We spoke to over 400 hundred persons both community and business operators and from the community about 62.2 per cent approved the project. And while 22 did not—22 per cent did not approve it, the remaining persons had no opinion or just did not respond. 64 per cent of business operators consulted were favourable of the project, and 57.2 per cent felt that the project was necessary. However, a few concerns were raised by both groups. There were concerns raised about the traffic that the project could potentially generate. Concerns about access to the space, what about waste management, the fear of relocation, employment opportunities.

We spoke with the groups and asked what are some suggestions are if they had an opportunity to suggest what the space could be used for. And just to indicate that most persons expressed something like an Emancipation Park Green space, they wanted that green space. Some persons indicated Technical Vocation Centre, and very few suggested maybe housing, sports or fire station complex.

We examined the project and we identified some potential impacts and proposed mitigation measures for the construction and operation phase of the project, and also looked at the cumulative impacts of the project. So I am going to first briefly go through some of the potential construction impacts that we identified, and the mitigation measures. Please note that they are not always negative, there

are positive and negative impacts that have been identified.

In the construction phase when we looked at hydrology and drainage there is anticipation that because of the clearance of the site, there is potential for increase sediment runoff, and increase runoff from the site during preparation of the land. However, we have proposed several mitigation measures and I am not going to go through every single one of them but to highlight a few that—we have proposed that during construction the contractors install silt traps, cover the material rather than clearing the land fully, but doing it in stages, and contouring the site in such a way during clearance to allow for infiltration prior to re planting. And it is also important to note that while we were coming up with some of

these mitigation measures, it was a very informative approach to doing this project. So we worked very closely with the design team, so they have also taken some of these mitigation measures already on board into their design where possible.

The air quality impacts, there will likely be—there is a potential for increase in air pollution and dust and elevated noise levels due to the increase in the number of construction vehicles, and therefore, it is suggested that; firstly, any of the construction vehicles that are used are properly maintained so that they are working optimally.

Speed limits are to be put in place and enforced to reduce any kind of fugitive dust as well as from a health and safety perspective.

The site to be wet frequently and where possible dust screens be used.

Obviously, periodic monitoring is something that will be required and the report submitted to the National Environment and Planning Agency.

Any material that is to be transported should be covered and properly stored, and all persons are required to wear appropriate personal protective gears.

From an ecological perspective, while it is not considered to be ecologically sensitive, whatever flora and fauna that is present is likely to be displaced, and therefore, there are mitigation measures, however, there is also the positive side of the project which is intended to boost eco-system services through the provision of urban green space.

And so, some of the mitigation measures related to how work is undertaken, not working at peak bird activity times, and how the site is cleared doing it in stages versus clearing it in full. And ensuring that the contractors develop a landscape or urban green management plan.

It is—70 per cent of the trees or plants to be replanted are going to be native to Jamaica, and the remainder are supposed to be adapted to the region. This has been, we have proposed that local species be used as much as possible, and this is just to indicate that the designers have already taken this into consideration.

From a social aspect, there is likely to be—there is concern that there is likely to be increase in traffic, and

increase social apprehension and tensions, including anxiety, anger and potential for increase in crime. We have suggested that a traffic management plan be prepared, this has been done and, therefore, it needs to be implemented. And as much as possible, where possible, persons within the community to be employed, and ensuring that the project executing agency has open and frequent communication with the community throughout the construction process. This image shows that these are some of the proposed traffic construction routing, so there will indenting or creating a slip-lane to allow for construction vehicles to enter so as not to cause any traffic back up. And so, you will see that there is a construction entrance. This is Torrington Avenue here, and there will

be a guard booth constructed and set back to allow less stacking up of the vehicles.

There is -the positives from the economic side, during construction there is likely to be improved or increases in employment and economic opportunities, and as much as possible, if there is any possibility for local persons to be employed this should be announced as early as possible so as to reduce any anxiety or concerns.

During construction, there may be a potential to uncover items of significant cultural heritage. There might be damage to items of significant cultural heritage unlikely, but possible, and therefore a Watching Brief has been suggested to be prepared. And this is going to

catalogue how the construction process should take place near to any artefacts or anything of significant cultural heritage value. JNHT would be present on site along with a team of archaeologists to ensure that they are on standby during any particular location where there might be excavation or land clearance.

When we look at the operation phase of the project, we also had to come up—we also had to identify if there were any possible impacts and suggest any mitigation measures. Because there is likely to be an increase in permeable surfaces, there will be an increase in runoff. However, and therefore, as much as possible, the design is supposed to capture the rainwater and allow for infiltration. The design, this was communicated with the designers and as much as possible

they have taken this into consideration. So you can see that the design has allowed for detention areas, so it will reduce any potential runoff that could potentially overwhelm the Barnes Gully.

From an ecological perspective, the positive impact, there will be an increase in green area within the project area. And as much as possible, local species we have suggested be used. And as I had indicated before, we have—70 per cent of the species to be used, or the plants to be used are going to be local. And this image along—this image actually demonstrates that it is a lot of green space, much more than what is presently there. And this is just some—a few of the species that are being considered. And I think there is actually, a nursery that has been

started to the South of the property with about a thousand species.

From a social, aspect there is likely to be an increase in the volume of cars in the area because it will be attracting more people. There will be an increase in visitors to the Park hopefully not just to enjoy for recreational purposes but to also view the heritage features. And as much as possible, we are suggesting that traffic signals be used to control the flow of traffic, a traffic management plan will have to be prepared and utilize signals or signs as much as possible throughout the property to educate persons, as to the history of the site.

As indicated, the impacts are largely positive, there will be play zones, recreational areas, entertainment

zones, and Chris indicated that about 10,000 persons could have a function in one location. There is a potential for the National Heroes Park to become significant in the development in both the economic and psychic landscape of a future Kingston.

And these are just a few images that—I think—Chris mentioned where you see this is the water feature and you see that it really encourages persons to come and relax and enjoy the space.

We, following the Impact Assessment, we had to prepare management and monitoring plans which take into consideration the proposed impacts and the mitigation measures.

A management and monitoring programme is important to manage the construction and operation impacts. They are intended to be used by the

contractor during construction, and by the operator during operation. And the executing agency will be responsible for ensuring that they are actually used. We prepared management plans and monitoring plans for the major risks that we identified, and these related to air quality, noise, waste management, health and safety, water quality, emergency response, flora and fauna, chance find programme, or the watching brief which I mentioned, and traffic management. These have all been prepared and submitted to the Agency.

From a cumulative point of view, we spoke about the Government Campus and there has been a recent commissioning of a master plan concept for the area which surrounds the National Heroes Park which is supposed to be called the Government circle.

Now with this project, along with the new Government of Jamaica, Houses of Parliament, there is likely to be an increase in traffic, an increased demand for parking, greater water demand and usage, because you have more buildings, we have more persons, greater sewage production and solid waste generation, greater noise, and greater impermeable spaces. And therefore, when we get to that point it is important that these are considered, and as much as possible taken into consideration in the designs.

We were also required to look at the alternatives, any possible alternative uses for the space. And the first alternative is that you take no action. And this means that the proposed project site remains as is without any development. This

eliminates the added value and upliftment it would bring to the surrounding communities, there would be no additional job creation and the Houses of Parliament would remain at Gordon House on Duke Street where the space would continue to remain a problem.

The other option would be to have a public garden or a pleasure park or recreational area which is all in-line with the Act and the prescribed uses of the space, and it would not have a Houses of Parliament building on it, and the EFJ had actually proposed some years ago and that would be the alternative.

In conclusion, the project we have identified has the potential to generate, both negative and positive impacts. However, the negative

impacts are anticipated to be short term and reversible. And it is felt that, the project overall will result in an overall improvement in the area and nearby communities. And based on the findings of the Environmental Impact Assessment, it is the Consultants' professional opinion that once the recommended mitigation measures are followed and implemented, the project is not likely to result in significant Environmental Impacts.

However, with the future development plans for the general area, it is important that consideration be given to improving the water supply for the area, the sewage, and general solid waste management of the area, as well as the use of permeable parking spaces, rooftop green spaces, rain water harvesting, and solar energy.

These are all highly recommended in future considerations in the development of the area, as well as, traffic management, and how that is that is implemented is also important for consideration.

I thank you. (Applause)

The Chairman: I am going to shift my position a bit, you will still find me here, because the focus isn't really on me now, it is on questions.

And if you joined late let me just advise you how we will be taking the questions. We are going to take questions from the call-in lines first that is Power 106, and the Environmental Solutions Limited lines, we will take questions on ZOOM, Facebook, YouTube and in-person audience.

Now, a number of questions have been fed me, so I am going to begin there.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS SESSION

(The questions read by the Chairman)

Errol in Spanish Town call-in line says;

The Chairman: "I think they really need a new Parliament as you see the building is too small for them, especially when it comes to social distancing. It is going to cost taxpayers a lot but it is needed".

All right, that is one of the—I am going go now to a ZOOM question, and this one is to be answered by either the UDC or Minister McKenzie, they have asked.

Given... and this is from Carol Narcisse.

The Chairman: "Given the estimated 35,000 people living in five proximate communities needing active recreation space, the park being the only such of its size, what other location options have been considered?"

To the UDC or to Minister Desmond Mackenzie?

Ms. Pinnock: Well, I will start, I don't know if Minister wants to follow-up. But I don't think any alternate is required because the Park as it is 52 acres and we have at least 38 acres of public green space that will be developed. It is one of the most significant green space in the country, it will be—it is one of the most significant green spaces in Kingston and St. Andrew, it is over 38 acres of green space that will be upgraded and developed. You are not hearing me?

In response to the question about alternate green spaces. In planning this project we did not consider an alternate green space because the green space in the National Heroes Park will be made available to the communities that surround it, after the removal of the—after the placing of the Houses of Parliament and about eight acres from the 52 acres, that leaves us with over 38 acres of green space. So we will have a significant, large developed green space for the use of the communities around.

The Chairman: Thank you. Now, I go to Facebook. Zadie Neufville asked;

"Why do you want to destroy the National Heroes Park with a restricted access complex, build a national library complex there and boost inner-city renewal in historic Trench Town

by locating your Parliament building on the many acres of idle lands there?"

And this is to UDC or Minister McKenzie. Minister McKenzie they are saying that they want you to answer.

Mr. McKenzie: Well, my response to that is, that Heroes Park represents a significant landscape in the country. And what is important, is not where the Parliament is built—you are not hearing me?

Yes, in response, I don't think that suggestion is worthy of consideration now. The location is ideal for a Parliament building, and we want to lift the standard of how we operate Governance at a national level that is my frank and upfront response to the caller's suggestion.

The Chairman: Thank you. On YouTube, no name was provided.

"Will the House of Representatives, and the Senate have the Westminster colour accents green and red respectively"?

And this is for Design Collaborative. Chris or Daimian, did you hear, you are ZOOM?

Will the House of Representatives and the Senate have the Westminster colour accents green and red respectively?

I am going to ask our participants on ZOOM just need for you to respond to that please, Chris or Damian.

Mr. Bent: Go ahead, Damian, I will pass onto Damian.

Mr. Hines: The palette is actually more neutral...

The Chairman: Could you turn that up a bit so we can hear, please?

Mr. Hines: ...the greens and the reds.

The Chairman: Could you repeat for us?

Mr. Hines: The palette is more neutral than the greens and the reds, so within this new Parliament, I am not *per se* taking Westminster as the model, but through our workshops in Jamaica our palette again is more neutral. There are lots more woods, there is lots more fabric, and the fabric will have multiple colours so you will get some greens, you will get some greys, and you will get some neutrals. You may get some spots of reds, but it is not as overt as copy pasting the Westminster model.

The Chairman: Thank you, sir. Going back to the phone lines, Rachel from Spanish Town.

"I recall there was a conversation sometime back, but I want to be sure

that what was designed is going to be the future building, and the cost of it".

Now, who am I going to take, ask to take this? Minister, you look as if you are the right person, you will take it, Ms Heather Pinnock, UDC, yes.

Ms. Pinnock: Just for clarity, was the question, is the building that is to be designed the one that won the competition?

The Chairman: It says, I recall there was a conversation sometime back, but I want to be sure that what was designed is going to be the future building and the cost of it.

Ms Pinnock: Okay, so I just want to reassure everyone, because as you will recall we had a Public Design Competition and this project 'Out of Many One People' designed by Design Collaborative Limited was the winner. What they have

done is taken that winning design and refined it and improved it and gone through details. So what we have now is the final version of that concept design that won the design competition. And as for the cost, the estimated cost for the construction of the building is just over US50 Million.

The Chairman: All right, so I am now going to ZOOM. And this is Imani Duncan Price.

"She supports the first part of Carol Narcisse's question, and then she says; why couldn't this be built out and maintained like NHT does with Emancipation Park as a people's Park given how Kingston has grown, and the nature of the socio-economic realities of the many surrounding communities?"

I don't know who is going to take that one. The Mayor, no, who wants to take that. Let me ask it again.

Why this couldn't be built out and maintained like NHT does Emancipation Park as a people's park, given how Kingston has grown and the nature of the socio-economic realities of the many surrounding communities.

Yes, Ms Pinnock or Minister.

Ms Pinnock: Okay, I think what I will do is reiterate the first part of the answered to Ms Narcisse's question which was about if there would be any green space of the communities. So I think she is referencing that question. I just want to reinforce that indeed there will be over 38 acres of green space. Regarding the management and long-term maintenance, we were working through how that will

work, how that will function and how that will be funded in detail. And I am sure those details will be shared in the future. We have not had any discussion with the National Housing Trust in the regard.

The Chairman: Thank you, on Facebook, I think is Duvall Powell.

"I would like to know if each MP will have an office in this new building, I did not see any in the redesign?"

So I think the designers should answer that, Chris or Damian, the answer is yes. Minister Mackenzie says yes, each MP will have an office not a shared space not shared space, okay.

Let me move now—do we have any questions from anyone here, because in-person questions I need to take as well. We have a flow yes, there is,

could you just engage your microphone please?

Mr. Allen: Good afternoon everyone or good evening everyone. I am David Allen, I am fortunate to chair the Fletchers Land Management Benevolent Society. There are a number of concerns much of which I think was addressed. But one in particular, is of concern to me. It spoke about, the project talked about community centric, and where I have a difficulty is that I don't see the structure trying to reach outside of the Heroes Park. I see that there is much work in terms of giving people access, but there are some challenges that may disallow persons from accessing the Park. In particular, there are persons who jog there at times and had to stop because of issues related to being robbed, as well. So how does the building of the

park improves the external areas of the park, so people can help to build out at area to be much safer, much more inclusive and have a more community centric as how I see it, kind of facility?

The Chairman: Who can answer that question, the designers and that seems like Chris or Damian?

Mr. Bent: This is Chris Bent, I will answer that one. First of all, we are designing, we are the designers for the Park and the House of Parliament building, so some of those areas are outside of our jurisdiction. But what I can say is that, when you urban-significant urban development like this, it's as we mentioned, it is a catalysis for other types of development to happen around the site. The idea is that, we want to create a safe environment for

much longer hours during the day, and even into the afternoon and into the evening that people will feel comfortable to go there. What will result over a period of time is that other areas around the edges of those development and the main corridors leading towards that park area will see the benefit to start to develop their own businesses and own kind of service areas which will encourage more people to come to that area to feel safer. Opportunities like I mention in my part presentation where you have the corn and crab vendors there, if they are feeling more secure in where they are at now currently, and in the future, they will be expanding their busses running it for much later on in the evenings and that will encourage more people to come. The more people you have in an area,

the safer you feel and it encourages more secured access to those areas. So I think it is catalyst, we can't solve all of those problems with just one project, but it will start to help to improve a lot of areas around the site. And you know, branching off on different arches away from the site.

Mr. McKenzie: I just want to chip in here, the construction of that facility will bring a different look. It means therefore, that the communities around will have to become a part of the new development. And what will eventually happen is the level of security and participation in the area will grow, and the opportunities will be much greater. And I think, the level of security that will come is going to be one that the communities around there will definitely buy-in

because it is for their advantage more than anything else.

The Chairman: Thank you and just before I go directly to the pension who is on ZOOM live, there is a ZOOM question directed to you. And many people ask, why not develop somewhere the actual downtown area for a graded and inclusive Parliamentary building?

Mr. McKenzie: Downtown, Kingston is at its capacity in terms of development. So, you know, there is actually nowhere downtown that could fit or hold a development as the one being proposed. And you must remember that parking in Downtown Kingston is a major concern. So Heroes Circle is in the heart of the city, it sits on the border of St. Andrew and Kingston, it is in an ideal location, an ideal location. Remember now, we have the Bank of Jamaica, the

Supreme Court, we have the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, we have the UDC building, we have Jamintel Building, we have Victoria Pier, this is all along the along the Kingston waterfront. There is actually nowhere else in Downtown Kingston to facility anymore development, it is bursting at the seam, and it is over populated. And we have the heart of the city which is Cross Roads going up, which is underdeveloped. And the development of Heroes Park is the beginning of the Government's transformation of the inner part of the City of Kingston going upwards. We have new Kingston, Cross Road is a barren land, and the development begins at Heroes Park to go further.

The Chairman: For those of you who may not have heard my comment at the start of the programme, we are going to try to take

as many questions as possible. We had put aside half an hour. But if you did not get your question attended to, you are given another 21 days after this meeting to submit your questions and or comments to NEPA, and they will be dealing with it. I will remind you of the e-mail address and all of that. And it is 10 Caledonia Avenue, that one place you can go, but I will give you the applications@nepa.gov.jm that's aplications@nepa.gov.jm All right, could unmute the President of the Senate for me please, Tom Travis-Finson is on ZOOM, and he has a question. Go ahead please, sir. Is he still there?

Mr. Tavares-Finson: Yes, I am here.

The Chairman: Could you turn him up so we can hear please, thank you? Sir, could you go ahead with your question.

"First of all, thank you very much for inviting me today, and thank you for the presenters and all the persons who have taken the time to participate in this exercise.

There are three quick things I want to say. A person asked whether the designers would be maintaining the green and red scheme in the Chambers of the Commons or the House of Parliament and the Senate. And I thought that Daimian's response was somewhat glib, because he said we will not be cutting and pasting from Westminster.

The use of the colour green and the colour red has tremendous significance in terms of the development of the Westminster system which we have in Jamaica. I suggest, with the greatest of respect, that you

look into the origins of those colours, and you will understand why it is the colour green is used throughout the Commonwealth in the Lower House and the colour red is used in the Upper House or Senate, throughout the Commonwealth. This is not something that we are merely cutting and pasting from Westminster. We are a part of that, that is the system that we employ, and I suggest that you look into it, Number one.

Number two, where the military base is, down to the southern end, I believe of the Park, I think that residents maybe, well, residents who live there would tell you that the Military changes their guard on a regular basis there, but no one ever sees it. I think that it would be very important, a good addition of the

change of the guard can be observed by the citizens outside the Park.

And finally, I looked at the list of the pictures of the flowers that you had, and I notice that I did not see any Poinciana. My vote is that Poinciana trees be used in the Park primarily because they provide great shade. And in fact, when they bloom the bloom remains on the tress for as much as a month.

Thank you."

The Chairman: Oh, thank you very much. He was paying rapt attention. Thank you Tom Tavares-Finson.

Now, I go to a question from YouTube and that is Emma Lewis. I hope the design people listen to the suggestion there, right.

"Emma Lewis, how is it community centric? I imagine it will be flanked by numerous security guards?"

And a *sotto voce* comment from the Minister. Would you like to press your microphone and make the—he says we are not having a fortress, all right.

Let me go now, I think we need to go to an in-person question. Anybody else, yes, there is a question over here, please, thank you.

Mr. Whyte:

Hi good evening, I am Junior Whyte from the Allman Town Community and a member of the Central Kingston Executive. There have been a fear of the residents of being relocated. Re from the last Town Hall Meeting and which have been spread, not by the persons at the Town Hall Meeting where the UDC is concern, but outside of the Town Hall Meeting persons interpret

the whole meeting in a different format. So it has been spread across the community that persons who live there will be relocated once they Parliament building project has—will start?

Mr. McKenzie: Let me take this question as the person that have been tasked by the Most Honourable Prime Minister, and the Cabinet to head the Taskforce for the construction of the facility.

I want to make this abundantly clear, that there will be no dislocation of any community to facilitate the construction of the Parliament building. There will be no work outside of Heroes Circle. As a matter of fact, the construction of the Parliament building will bring greater efficiency and upgrade the value of the existing communities

around the Parliament building. And it is the intention of the Government not only while building out a Parliament building, but to also look at the physical structure around the various communities that people live and to work to improve those facilities while we build a new Parliament building.

So let me dispense the fear and get rid of the rumour-mongers who are trying to distort something that should have been done many years ago, but because the will was not there to do so. This administration has the will and we are proceeding. (Applause)

The Chairman: There is a question on ZOOM from Rosemarie Brown.

Ms. Brown: Is the Houses of Parliament not a subset of much larger development plan

for the area? Why then isolate the EIA for just the Houses of Parliament?

Ms. Pinnock: Okay, Ms. Brown, I want to confirm that there is a larger concept being developed as Minister McKenzie just addressed. However, the larger project is in very early stages, we are going the rough feasibility assessments. At this time the Houses of Parliament, further to the design competition that was held a year ago is a project that is ready to go forward, and it is a project scheduled for what is essentially a vacant site, so it allows us to start this project first. When the other projects are being developed all of the other projects, they must go through this process as the representative from NEPA has described, there must be a processes as part of the approval where we go, we make an application,

where an Environmental Impact Assessment would be determined, and where the Environmental Impact Assessment will be done in accordance with what is designed. So this assessment for the Parliament building, as we continue work in the communities and the various kinds of functions and developments that will be in community, we will have to do Environmental Impact Assessments for those projects as well when they reach that level. So this the first, there as much more to come.

The Chairman: Thank you Ms. Pinnock. Jaye, on YouTube.

Ms. Jaye: Are the buildings, green buildings and energy efficient? What percentage of the site will generate its own electricity?

The Chairman: Designers Chris and Daimian? Are the buildings green buildings, energy efficient? What percentage of the site will generate its own electricity?

Mr. Hines: Yes, relative to the building design, we are shadowing leadership in energy and environment and design standards where we are shadowing 'LEED' and with that the building, not only is it looking at reducing energy from its mechanical systems, but we have also design the building to integrate systems such as solar, such as reverse metering and other systems as they come on line or added to the project. So what we can say today there is another standard Ashrae 90.1, which is an international standard that measures a building's performance. What we can say today in modelling, this building will perform 20 per cent better than Ashrae 90.1 standards. So

the solution for energy is not say one solution or PV, or battery or all this energy or that energy. What we have taken from the LEED standards is a systematic approach about the materials we chose, the mechanical systems we use, both for electricity, for water, for air and we look at it holistically about how the building then performs. So again, from modelling standpoint, the building shadowing LEED-gold which is a very high standard, and from an energy's standpoint, the building has modelled out to perform plus twenty per cent better than Ashrae 90.1.

The Chairman: Thank you. I have a question from one of the call-in numbers, no name was given.

Where is the US\$50 Million coming from to build a new Parliament?

Please take it Minister.

Mr. McKenzie: We are a sovereign country and the government will, through its resources provide the funding, there will be no added taxation on the Jamaican people to build the facility. So, we are a sovereign country, and we have to build our Parliament building. So it is the responsibility of the Government and the funds will be made available. (Applause)

The Chairman: I am gone back to ZOOM, and I think I am just going to ask two questions from different persons here. This is an important question for Mr. Dunbar or Mr. H.M. Dunbar.

Mr. Dunbar: How will persons visiting the park, who drive be able to park when visiting the park?

And the other question is, looking at the recent flooding in urban areas,

what has been incorporated in the design to manage storm water runoff from the site?

The Chairman: So designers, Chris and Daimian. Just for you who may be joining or joined late, we are working both from a physical location, the Jamaica Conference Centre and also ZOOM, so some of our speakers are on ZOOM. Chris and Damian, how will persons visiting the park- where will they park, if they drive?

Mr. Bent: Okay, we have provided parking throughout the park for-primarily for the users of the building. We have in the order of 470 parking spaces for the operations of the building. Other than that, we have provided some amount of parking which is at the southern end of the site, at the shrine area, and then there also will

be parking, perimeter parking, and parallel parking around the actual park itself. Additional parking is really outside of our scope. But what I understand there will be future provisions made for that; that is my understanding for general public parking, located in different locations around the site.

And in terms of storm water management, we are controlling that. As was mentioned by Theresa in her presentation. We, through our civil engineers, we have calculated the kind of water and the amount of water that will be generated on site, in the case of a rain event, and we made provision for two large detention holding areas. At the southern end of the site, the water will be collected to a series of cisterns and pipes from the northern end, and it will be

channelled down on either side, on the east and west side into these two holding areas, detention areas, which will then, after the rain event it will slowly release the water into the existing infrastructure, and into Barnes—eventually into Barnes Gully. What we should point out is that, after the entire site is reworked, currently now the soil is so compacted because of lack of maintenance, that it's almost like concrete, so there is not a lot of absorption of water into the soil as it is. But by the time we finish developing the land, the soil will be reactivated, and there will be lot more absorption happening on the site. And as you can see, we have created a whole lot of green space, and not only the green space, but some of the, a lot of walk ways that we have created are not

paved walkways, some of them are, but some of them will allow water to pass through them. Some of them will be gravelled paved areas with gravel, loose gravel so that water can still pass through them. So, we have done everything that we can to maximize the amount of, control of storm water. We certainly will not increase any run off from the site in terms of storm or rain events. We will try to contain everything that we can on site until it is appropriate to let it into the system.

The Chairman: Thank you. There is a question, I think we have about five minutes left. I am going to come to you, I am judging along the route here. You are next.

Ms. Smith: Tackey Smith, I would like to know when construction will begin, and what is the total size of the Parliament?

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Ms. Pinnock: Okay, let me start with what is the total size, the footprint of the Parliament building takes up about eight acres, the eight acres is obviously less than the 11.4 acres that was allocated under the Act. We have planned out the entire 11 acres for the Parliament space including access, driveways and things like that. The balance is just over 38 acres of green space. So I hope that clarifies the space, the sizes.

And for, when do we expect it to start? I must be careful to say that I think she means, when construction will start, because we started for some time. We had a design competition, we have gone through design work. And I want to make clear

that all of these are important parts in getting a building built. The building doesn't—when you start construction is not the only start. Quite a bit of work goes in before. So at this time, where we are doing this EIA, this EIA is a part of the approvals process. We aim to complete these approvals over the next month or two, thereafter we intend to go to tender, tender shouldn't take more than six months, and so would aim to be breaking ground by the middle of next year. By the summer of next year, the summer of 2021.

The Chairman: Thank you very much. I am going now to a member of the audience present. Could you say your name and your community.

Ms Walker: Good night, my name is Raquel Walker I am one of the vendors at the Heroes

Circle, Crab Vendor. Now, my question is, how will the vendors be treated during the development of the construction and after the construction?

Mr. McKenzie: I will take this one because the vending takes place in my constituency, and I actually enjoy lunch there probably twice or three times on a weekly basis.

The intention is to improve the facilities that the vendors presently utilized. There will be no dislocation of the vendors and we will make the accommodation worthy of the new construction, but that will be done in consultation with the vendors. So we will not just throw anything at you, we will bring in the Mayor and we will have a discussion as to how,

and what kind of design is best suited for the purpose.

The Chairman: Thank you, Minister.

Mr. Williams: Just to add..

The Chairman: Oh sorry, Mayor.

Mr. Williams: Remember in the Report from the EIA Report brief, there are inconveniences caused by construction. And if you note it was specifically said, there were mitigating measures that could be taken, for example, to reduce the dust and other measures. So that is at the forefront of the thinking in terms of ensuring that during the construction phase that you are not inconvenienced in any way that would affect the business. So we are looking at all of that. But in terms of, if you are thinking about relocating, no the Minister has spoken on that.

The Chairman: Thank you, Mayor. Well guess what, we started questions at 7:23 and we have gone beyond the half hour that we had allocated. There is one that, the last one I want to do here, it is a ZOOM question. And it says from Elizabeth Pegume.

"Having read the EIA document, I note that the Report itself document concerns from members of adjacent communities, and their overall lack of enthusiasms for the proposal. The Report referred to the need for UDC to enhance its messaging so as to address the concerns of residents. My question is, to what extent has the messaging changed and address the residents concerns?"

Ms Pinnock: Well, I will start answering, but I think, I may need to have the Minister join me.

I Just want to clarify the role of the UDC. The UDC is the Project Manager on behalf of the Government to Jamaica. This project is not UDC's project only, it's a project on behalf of the Government and people of Jamaica, and therefore the messaging is not only from the agency, but from the agency or parent ministry and beyond. So I just want to clarify that. But beyond that, we have engaged the community quite a bit, I am sure we all recall we have had two town halls near or on the site. We have since had on-going meetings with community representatives, with the Members of Parliament. We had another—we had a formal public update last year, before the COVID shutdown, where we also had tree planting. So we had a formal update event and tree planting. Beyond that, as we go

forward into construction, we will be having more detailed discussions and meetings with the community. This, of course, is one level of community meeting, but we recognize that this kind of setting is not always ideal. So we also have community meetings at smaller scale as well. All of this messaging is again, not only the UDC, but indeed the whole Government. As can see we have Government Ministers here with us, both in person and on-line because this is an effort of the entire Government.

The Chairman: Thank you very much, thank you. Ladies and gentlemen, we are coming very close to the end of this public Consultation meeting, where the Environmental Impact Assessment was shared. Many questions have been asked and many more are still coming in. Might I remind you that you have 21

days after this meeting has ended to submit your comments and questions? And the ones that have already been recorded those will also be submitted, with the ones that you might want to submit after this evening's function. So please bear that in mind. applications@nepa.gov.jm that is where you send your comments, your questions, your queries.

And now it is time for the closing remarks. So might I invite Honourable Minister Desmond Mackenzie, Minister of Local Government and Rural Development, and Member of Parliament for Western Kingston bring the closing remarks.

Let me thank everyone while the Minister prepares for your questions, your concerns, your interests, and keep those questions and comments

coming, you have 21 more days so to do. Yes, minister.

Mr. McKenzie: Thank you Fae, ladies and gentlemen, those present here, Madam Speaker, his Worship the Mayor and Counsellors, colleagues, Ministers, Mr. Mark Golding, Ladies and gentlemen.

This evening is the continuation of what was started by the UDC as the General Manager mentioned, this is a continuation of the process of consultation that we have started since this project came on board. A number of issues have been raised and I was pleased with the presentation from the Doctor who gave a fantastic presentation outlining, and addressing some of concerns.

I just want to quickly state that the residents in the communities surrounding Heroes Circle should have

no fear. There is no intention for any dislocation, any demolition of houses or moving out of persons to facilitate the construction of the Parliament building.

This will be done inside the Heroes Park it work. It will be done in a limited area, not the entire area that has been prescribed in the order for the construction. So that is one of the fears that we want to put to rest.

Disruption will necessarily come because of the questions of the construction, but not the kind of disruption that will create any hardship for the various communities around the area.

The development will bring a position result to the area, it will create employment both formal and informal employment, because you know where

construction sites are situated a lot of things will be required.

And I want to give the assurance to the communities around Heroes Circle, around where this building will be built, that employment will be provided for the residence once they meet the—and let me be clear on this. When we say employment will be provided, not because you live there and if the job calls for a carpenter, you have to be a carpenter to get the job. But the manual labour whatever the jobs are available, the community will have the first shot at the job. And it is not just during the construction period, but we are anticipating that after the development has been constructed and the building is in operation, that there will be employment opportunities for the communities. It

is a part of building the community and to allow the community to own the Parliament building, although the Parliament building belongs to the entire Jamaica. But the communities around will have a special place because it will be right in their backyard. And, I am giving the assurance as one of the Members of Parliament who sits on the border of the development, and I know I can speak for the Member of Parliament for Central Kingston who is sitting here in the audience. And I think I am bold enough to say, on behalf of MP Mark Golding and there is a fourth MP, MP Julian Robinson because it is actually four constituencies that surrounds the Heroes Park, two in Kingston and two in St. Andrew.

But I want to say, the Government has to make a decision to create a new

Parliament building. Already, questions are asked what is the cost when we sit here at the Conference Center, and if we can afford it. If we were being charged the full amount, I know we probably get a little discount to sit here. But it is important that the Parliament, of the country, has a place that really represents what we are all about. And that building that we presently occupy now as the Parliament, was actually built for the KSAC back in the 60s, and it is being used as a temporary location for over 50 years. And with the numbers in our present Parliament growing, we are at 63 now, and I think there are room for more constituencies to be created. It, therefore, means that the importance of a new modern Parliament that reflects what Jamaica is like.

And you know we are the first country in the Caribbean to achieve Independence. And there are many other countries that have come after us whose Parliament building is, you know, something to be proud of. Not that we are not proud of our Parliament building, but it has reached the stage now that we have outgrown that facility, and the time has come. And the Government is committed to build a Parliament building that represents what the country is all about.

I want to urge all Jamaicans, let us be one Jamaica on this building. It is for the people of Jamaica, regardless of which party is building it, it is for the people of Jamaica where we can operate in a manner that is befitting, a country, such as ours.

So I want to say a special word of thanks to the UDC, under the stable and calm leadership of its General Manager and the team who have been doing a fantastic job. (Applause) And the support that has been given so far, as I said before, I have been tasked to lead the taskforce to see the process of this development through, and I am taking a lot of pride that I have been asked to do so.

So, ladies and gentlemen, it is a collective response from a wide cross section of Government, and the those who have been on-line, who have made their participation, I want to thank you. And again, we are looking forward to good things, as we continue the development of Kingston which is the largest capital city, English Speaking Capital City in the Region.

Thank you. (Applause)

The Chairman: Thank you, Minister. It gives me pleasure now to the ask Ms. Heather Pinnock the General Manager of the Urban Development Corporation to move the vote of thanks.

Ms. Pinnock: Ladies and gentlemen, the journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. And I want to thank you for being a part of this next milestone in this process as we move towards making this development happen.

This evening's session has been a part of the process and we are pleased that so many members of the public have joined us on our various platforms, on-line, and on Radio via Power 106. This reflects the deep interest that the public has in this project and the accountability that all players involved have to ensure that the new

Houses of Parliament serves both the Government, and more importantly, all our fellow citizens. We are mindful of the people involved, and the processes that must be adhered to in bringing this project to fruition and remain committed to ensuring that this is done in the interest of all Jamaicans. And such, I really want to thank all of the community members who have been here with us today, as well as, their representatives. As you will see, we have been joined by MPs and counsellors alike which speaks very much to the interest of the communities surrounding.

As we move towards the development of the new Houses of Parliament together, I want to thank the Honourable Minister, Desmond McKenzie, for being here tonight and for leading the charge, along with His Worship Mayor,

Counsellor Delroy Williams and for their participation in this important step.

I want to thank the Design Collaborative Team and all the consultants who have worked on this design including Environmental Solutions Limited, who have done tons of hard work and have shown great commitment bringing this project to life.

I have a long list of thank yous, and so I will try to summarise them, because the thank yous are not only for tonight, but for the process we have, the journey we have been on so far to date, and the journey that will take us to the completion.

So I want to thank all the Members of the Upper and Lower House. I want to— and in particular, our Prime Minister,

who has taken a very special interest in this project, and has been leading us very directly throughout.

I want to thank the Clerk of the House and all of the staff at the Houses of Parliament who have been a big part of the planning and development process. I want to thank our Local Government Representatives, the Kingston and St. Andrew Municipal Corporation, Counsellors and indeed their Mayor who leads them.

I want to also give a special thanks to our portfolio Ministry, the Ministry of Economic Growth and Job Creation, to our Permanent Secretary, Audrey Sewell and her representative the CTD tonight.

Again I want to thank all of the design teams, and I must thank all of the supporting ministries departments

and agencies that have worked with us to bring us to this point. I will just name a few. This time I need to mention especially, the Kingston and St Andrew Municipal Corporation and their staff led by our dear friend the TC, Robert Hill. (Applause)

And I want to thank the team from NEPA Peter Knight and the team from NEPA, NEPA keeps us on our toes and keeps this process going which is how we are doing this EIA tight.

I want thank the other agencies who worked with us, the NWC, the NWA, the Water Resources Authority, the Fire Authority, the Social Development Commission, the NSWMA, and JNHT and many, many others, I could go on all night.

I want to make a special thanks to the Public Investment Management

Committee and Secretariat, they have overseen this project and given initial approvals and we will be working with them as we take it forward.

Again, I want to close by really thanking the members of the community. I am glad that we had our crab vendor here tonight, as well as all members from the community. It is very important to us that you are a part of the discussions, that your concerns are raised and addressed. And again, always to make clear that these large public session are not your only opportunity to give feedback. We have many other options there, it is time until the 21st for this particular EIA, but at all times, we as designers and project managers are open to feedback from everyone.

And finally, I want to thank the public, and I want to thank the media who allowed us to engage the public, particularly the Jamaica Information Service and Power 106, tonight and all our media partners.

And I want to thank everyone out there who has been a part of this process, as again as I said, the journey is not yet complete. We continue on this journey and we hope to have you with us.

And finally, I want to thank the Board led by our Chairman, Senator Braham, management and staff of the UDC for their tireless work in this and all the projects we put together to continue the good work of making development happen in Jamaica.

Thank you. (Applause)

The Chairman: Thank you General Manager. I don't have to do any thank you. So I will just turn my back to this mic so I don't have any feedback. You want to power down this one for me? Right.

I just want to give a little bit of history that will take ten seconds. This building that you are in, we are just in one of the several Conference rooms and there are caucus rooms, and there is a canteen and restaurant and all of that. They took twelve months to build it, twelve months and it was opened in February 1983. And although it is built to international standards, every caucus room or conference room has Jamaican artefacts and local material, every single one of them. I just like to say these things because sometimes people walking into a space and place and don't fully understand the history.

It was really built initially for the International Seabed Authority, but that did not happen, because everybody did not sign on. But here we are. And at the front of the building, the names of every person who contributed to the building listed there, on brass tablets, and you have the Jamaican proverb. **"One, one cocoa full basket"** that was '82 to '83, and I had the privilege and pleasure of hosting a half hour television programme every month. And David read the tenor, he would do a song in those programmes every month, as we build and show the progress of this. Twelve months Patrick Stanigar, the Architect from UDC, indeed.

Please remember everyone that you will be given another 21 days after this meeting. It is being concluded now and about thirty seconds to submit your

comments and questions. And for those of you, there were several comments that we could not get to, right, and questions, but we have taken them, and then you have the opportunity to submit more to NEPA, applications@nepa.gov.jm Let us hear from you if you have concerns, questions, or queries.

And we thank you again for your participation. And a Verbatim Report, every single word that was said at this Public Consultation will be prepared, and in seven days it will be at NEPA for the public to view.

Thanks again, walk good, get home safely. There is going to be rain ahead in the next few days, so take care of yourselves and make sure you have whatever you need to have, if you have to be going out on the road.

To the team from Environmental Solutions, yes, they have been working tirelessly at the back of the room, and I just want to acknowledge them. The team from JIS and other audio visual support, and the team for the Jamaica Conference Centre, thank you for your facilities and your support. Thank you. (Applause)

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Appendix 1- Zoom Chat (recorded live during the presentation)

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 06:06 PM

I'm seeing Faye speaking at the podium but we have no audio

From Braham, James to Everyone: 06:06 PM

I can hear

From Michael McMorris to Everyone: 06:07 PM

Carol that might be a a problem on your side because I have audio

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 06:08 PM

gonna try logging back in

From Environmental Solutions to Everyone: 06:08 PM

Hell Everyone and welcome. Thank you for joining us - we are asking you to kindly change your name to First Name-Last Name and your community or organization. Thank you!

From Veerle Poupeye to Everyone: 06:09 PM

Audio dropped out

And came back :)

From C. Reynolds to Everyone: 06:09 PM

no audio

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 06:13 PM

still no audio

From Me to Everyone: 06:14 PM

Hello Everyone and welcome. Thank you for joining us - we are asking you to kindly change your name to First Name-Last Name and your community or organization. Thank you!

From Environmental Solutions to Everyone: 06:14 PM

Hello Everyone and welcome. Thank you for joining us - we are asking you to kindly change your name to First Name-Last Name and your community or organization. Thank you!

From Me to Everyone: 06:17 PM

@Carol Narcisse, please try to log in via one of the other streams. YouTube, Facebook, etc.

You will still be able to ask questions from those platforms

The meeting is also being recorded

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 06:23 PM

Given the estimated 35,000 people living in five proximate communities, needing active recreational space, the Park being the only such of its size, what other location options have

what other location options have been considered

From Shian to Everyone: 06:25 PM

This is not public participation. This is stating what you all have decided without the people's agreement.

From Imani Duncan-Price, Central Kingston to Everyone: 06:27 PM

Very good question Carol Narcisse. That is the main concern from citizens in Allman Town, Campbell Town, Kinston Gardens et al. Where is the green space for children and adults to play and cool out. Why couldn't this be built out and maintained like NHT does with Emancipation Park as a People's Park given how Kingston has grown and the nature of the socio-economic realities of the many surrounding communities? Why not develop somewhere in the actual Downtown area for an upgraded and inclusive Parliamentary building?

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 06:33 PM

Why have the 8 previous Concept Master Plans been discarded in favor of an "unsolicited proposal"

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 06:39 PM

The EIA describes a security buffer and fenced off areas for the general public

From Me to Everyone: 06:42 PM

Thanks for joining the session everyone. A reminder that we will take one question per person. Once the presentations are completed, we will take questions from all streaming platforms, from Power 106FM & from our text lines. Thank you

Hello Everyone and welcome. Thank you for joining us - we are asking you to kindly change your name to First Name-Last Name and your community or organization. Thank you!

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 06:45 PM

Though you are taking one question per person I hope that all questions will be collated, responded to and responses posted on ESL and UDC websites

From Rose Marie Brown to Everyone: 06:46 PM

Is the HOP not a subset of much larger development plan for the area? Why then isolate the EIA for just the HOP?

From Me to Everyone: 06:48 PM

@Carol Narcisse. Yes, most definitely. All questions are being collated from all platforms and will form part of the public verbatim meeting records

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 06:49 PM

Exactly how much space would be left for active recreation - football, schools' sports days (as are now done in the park) etc?

From Me to Everyone (in Waiting Room): 06:56 PM

Please put your first and last name

From HMDunbar to Everyone: 07:02 PM

How will persons visiting the park who drive be able to park when visiting the park

Looking at the recent flooding in urban areas, what has been incorporated in the design to manage storm water run-off from the site

From HMDunbar to Everyone: 07:11 PM

Have facilities been incorporated in the design to harvest rainwater and solar energy

From Elizabeth Pigou, CSA/FOBE @UTech, Ja. to Everyone: 07:11 PM

Having read the EIA document, I note that the report itself documents concerns from members of adjacent communities, and their overall lack of enthusiasm for the proposal. The Report referred to the need for UDC to enhance its messaging so as to address the concerns of residents. My question is: to what extent has the messaging changed and addressed residents' concerns?

From Imani Duncan-Price, Central Kingston to Everyone: 07:11 PM

What was the size of the sample of the survey done? Non-business and business? What was the community make-up of the survey sample in terms of % and/or actual number? What were the questions asked? Was it clear that this is supposed to be Phase 1 of various Phases of 'development; of surrounding communities?

From Luke-George Cooke to Everyone: 07:13 PM

Please don't miss the community response to this project

From Me to Everyone (in Waiting Room): 07:15 PM

Please put your first and last name

From Rose Marie Brown to Everyone: 07:17 PM

Against the challenges posed by climate change, including periods of long droughts, what plans will be put in place for irrigation of the green spaces etc?

From Imani Duncan-Price, Central Kingston to Everyone: 07:22 PM

@Luke I am asking you to give more detail on the community response. Please see my specific questions above

What are the details of the Master Plan of Government for the surrounding areas/communities? It is referred to briefly on xxi of the EIA report

From JENNA BLACKWOOD to Everyone: 07:22 PM

Many options for an alternative site for the Parliament were proposed previously. As COVID has shown, it is easier to find an alternative location for Parliament to meet than a 50 acre green space.

From HMDunbar to Everyone: 07:25 PM

The completed parliament is going to be a beautiful addition to the community. Is there any proposed planning development to be undertaken for the adjacent communities that could benefit from this EIA for the residential communities, specifically relating to housing challenges that were recently imposed on those squatting on vacant land, during the recent flooding rains. Follow up to Imani Duncan-Price question.

Volume!!!

Volume

better

From Nicole Johnston to Everyone: 07:25 PM

From Luke @ Imani majority of the person of the focus group discussion that I participated in had responded to one question by asking "If the money could be used to improve infrastructure, housing, healthcare, education etc" a second question was posed to them..."If the building was built and they could secure jobs would that be ok"

From Shian to Everyone: 07:27 PM

The park can be upgrade to a fully green space no parliament necessary.

Based on the response, the Heroes Park was targeted! Excactly, build the space for recreation not for restricted for Parliament!

From Angella King to Everyone: 07:28 PM

I believe the idea is a beautiful one however this will seriously impact the surrounding communities. We are the plans for the person in the community housing wise? Will they be required to move or will person be granted the option to buy and build?

From Shian to Everyone: 07:29 PM

Volume please for the person answering.

From Veerle Poupeye to Everyone: 07:31 PM

To repeat what Carol Narcisse had already asked, how much space will be left for active recreation, including functions for which the space is already used, such as football and schools' sports days. Or community fairs, etc. That is not clear from the presentation, which is very vague on those issues.

From Jam Chamber of Commerce Michael McMorris to Everyone: 07:31 PM

Does the well contamination previously spoken about indicate a significant challenge for water supply and sewage in the area? What is being proposed as the solution?

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 07:33 PM

Will residents of the surrounding communities have to relocate?

And if so, where are the relocation sites?

From HMDunbar to Everyone: 07:33 PM

great point by community representative

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 07:34 PM

My question is NOT if there will be green space. It is will there be space for ACTIVE recreation - not just for strolling, sitting, eating etc but for football, schools' sports days and other such and if so how much space for such uses

From Veerle Poupeye to Everyone: 07:34 PM

And if there is time for another question: the Out of Many, One People monument at the North entrance, how will it be commissioned? An open or limited competition, or a direct commission? If the latter, has the artist already been decided on and who might that be??

From Jam Chamber of Commerce Michael McMorris to Everyone: 07:35 PM

Is there a corresponding plan to facilitate / zone for ORDERLY retail spaces related to needs of attendees to the park .

From Paul F. Brown_ Jamaica to Everyone: 07:36 PM

Volume

From Kimberlee Tucker to Everyone: 07:37 PM

Currently, surrounding communities enjoy basically 24-hour unlimited access to the park for varying activities. What kind of consideration is given this

From Imani Duncan-Price, Central Kingston to Everyone: 07:38 PM

I note from the EIA that there were 362 of the community respondents and 94 business respondents. With over 35,000 residents in all surrounding communities is that representative? The EIA does not say what % of questions come from which community. I ask because different communities are impacted in very different ways based on the Government master Plan. Did people know what they were really

answering to when the survey is not done in conjunction with the other plans? Is this a genuine and transparent way to engage the public?.

From Damany's iPhone to Everyone: 07:39 PM

Are there any avenues for persons to suggest plant species or contribute plants to the park? And is there a plan to incorporate interpretive educational signage

From Veerle Poupeye to Everyone: 07:40 PM

@Imani Duncan-Price, one of the issues is that it is virtually impossible to assess the impacts of this project without considering the master plan for the area.

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 07:40 PM

It is precisely because of the overpopulated nature of the surrounding communities that its a shame that we are not developing the Park like Emancipation Park for active not just passive recreation

From Charmaine Daniels to Everyone: 07:40 PM

What contingency plans have been put in place for the residents who reside in the vicinity of the Park, will they be relocated, will a timeline be announced, what measures will be taken to relocate them and will they get preference to purchase houses should there be any housing development?

From Imani Duncan-Price, Central Kingston to Everyone: 07:41 PM

@Minister McKenzie, how can you seriously say Downtown has maximized its development? How can you call pop down and run down buildings development? Why doesn't the govt compulsorily acquire a cluster of lots/buildings (which are run and derelict) in Downtown and build it there? That way you really drive an impetus to Downtown development AND also have a true fully accessible, funded People's Park for the 35,000 people in the surrounding communities.

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 07:43 PM

Will residents of the surrounding communities have to relocate? And if so, where are the relocation sites?

From Imani Duncan-Price, Central Kingston to Everyone: 07:48 PM

Procedurally, how did you determine who to invite to the actual physical meeting? I ask because of who we see there

@Minister McKenzie the concern is the displacement during Phase 2 of the development. Answer the real questions please. No one assumes building a Parliament in the Park would displace anyone in surrounding communities.

Unfortunately, this silo approach is not transparent and is how developments encroach upon people who live in lower social-economic circumstances and take advantage of them.

From Robert Big Rob Miller to Everyone: 07:49 PM

Mrs. Imani Duncan-Price why are you so bitter do you have a personal beef with Minister McKenzie I think with the most respect your utterances are negative and this forum is not the place for it please.

From Imani Duncan-Price, Central Kingston to Everyone: 07:49 PM

@Petrona McLeod, be clear that your question refers to Phase 2 or 3 of the overall Government Master Plan. Otherwise you will get an seer to the question you're not asking

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 07:50 PM

As a resident of the area, I do not think our concerns should be called scaremongering.

From Imani Duncan-Price, Central Kingston to Everyone: 07:51 PM

@Big Rob. I am not bitter at all. I have seen a range of proposed plans which can have dire impact on people. So just want real answers to real concerns. It is not rumour mongering at all. And c'mon, do you believe Downtown Kingston is developed and can't benefit from a new beautiful Parliament building?

From Luke-George Cooke to Everyone: 07:51 PM

anytime people asked a question that you disagree with you have to make this become politics

From HMDunbar to Everyone: 07:54 PM

Great to hear that the water will be retained on site...Fantastic!!!

From Imani Duncan-Price, Central Kingston to Everyone: 07:54 PM

That's a strange point. Who disagrees with questions? All questions are good. I just want some fulsome answers. Is that a problem? How is sharing genuine concerns and ideas from people in surrounding communities making it about politics? C'mon man, real people live in the communities and they have real concerns and that's the purpose of this Consultation.

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 07:54 PM

The park should be developed like Emancipation Park and maintain by NHT. That will also provide additional continuous employment through continuous maintenance and beautification.

From Saffrey Brown to Everyone: 07:54 PM

I joined late - so apologies if this has been answered already - But will the surrounding communities still be able to use the park for football, and other sporting activities?

From Sharon Hay Webster to Everyone: 07:55 PM

Yes Saffrey 38 acres of planned green space

From Ann Marie Walker to Everyone: 07:55 PM

If it is built downtown, where would parking for the said premises be?

From Saffrey Brown to Everyone: 07:55 PM

Great. Thanks Sharon

From Sharon Hay Webster to Everyone: 07:55 PM

Inclusion of walking track and recreational activities

From Saffrey Brown to Everyone: 07:55 PM

Fab.

From Jam Chamber of Commerce Michael McMorris to Everyone: 07:55 PM

"Future provisions" for parking for park users cannot be an acceptable planning response.

From Imani Duncan-Price, Central Kingston to Everyone: 07:58 PM

@Ann-Marie Walker, I assume it would be underground as that's where the parking is planned for with the proposed building at Heroes Park.

From Damany's iPhone to Everyone: 07:59 PM

I assume the future provisions would be the acquisition of land to build multilevel parking

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 07:59 PM

My main issue is people who do not live near the park or use the park without proper consultation with who does use and live near the park. How can you be planning for us, without us.

From Kimberlee Tucker to Everyone: 08:00 PM

@Petrona McLeod. I completely agree.

From Nicole to Everyone: 08:01 PM

It is a project of theUDC and the Government...are you listening to the people?

From Charmaine Daniels to Everyone: 08:01 PM

@ Chris Bent, I hear you, but I am concern about nt hearing the plans to resolve flooding due to rainfall and blockage of outdated sewage pipelines and infrastructure in nearby communities.

From Carol Narcisse to Everyone: 08:02 PM

there are 35,000 people, 2 town halls and 600+ people interviewed for the EIA not enough to count as 'consultation'

From Sharon Hay Webster to Everyone: 08:02 PM

Charmaine that's a question for the local representatives

From Robert Big Rob Miller to Everyone: 08:02 PM

Nicole it was said It is a project of the UDC and the people of Jamaica

From Deborah Hickling Gordon to Everyone: 08:02 PM

isn't there a mandatory distance between the public and the parliamentary building and the public when parliament is in session? if this is so, how does this affect community access?

From Environmental Solutions to Everyone: 08:02 PM

Goodnight everyone and thank you for an interactive public consultation meeting. You have 21 days after this meeting to submit your comments and questions (in addition to those submitted today) You can send an email to applications@nepa.gov.jm

From Sharon Hay Webster to Everyone: 08:03 PM

Deborah it won't be a shut down of the whole park as Duke Street is closed down when the House is in session

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 08:03 PM

It was said that the site for additional public parking has not been identified. Will the residents be affected, when the sites for additional public parking has

From HMDunbar to Everyone: 08:04 PM

We need more competitions and projects like this. Although I am NOT IN AGREEMENT WITH THE PROJECT LOCATION, IT IS A BEAUTIFUL DESIGN. The architect is more than capable. Looking forward to seeing it implemented,

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 08:04 PM

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From Nicole to Everyone: 08:04 PM

If they close down Duke Street for security reasons they will do the same for that space, this is my belief

From Kimberlee Tucker to Everyone: 08:04 PM

A typical example to your question @Petrona McLeod is the bridge created on Marcus Garvey Drive. The over head bridge should facilitate pedestrians who work at wharf. The bridge is neither placed close to the bus stop nor the main wharf entrance, nor is a bus stop close to the entrance.

From Environmental Solutions to Everyone: 08:04 PM

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Corporation, Cross Roads Police Station, Cross Roads Post Office and NEPA's Documentation Centre at 11 Caledonia Avenue, Kingston 5

From Sharon Hay Webster to Everyone: 08:05 PM

Nicole they won't need to close the whole Park Parliament will have its own Definitions

From Deborah Hickling Gordon to Everyone: 08:08 PM

I am also interested about the plans for phase 2. What are those plans?

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 08:09 PM

@Sharon Hay Webster, security concerns were said to exist, will they be solved with the construction of the Parliamentary Building. They will restrict entry because of the same reason.

From Nicole to Everyone: 08:09 PM

Sharon politician words in Jamaica are not credible, while people are facing socio economic the caesars are out working one comfortable spaces to enrich their lives while the populous continue to struggle

From Luke-George Cooke to Everyone: 08:10 PM

Today Prime Minister Andrew Holness will discuss details about the erecting of the new Parliament Building in the middle of Heroes Circle amidst pandemic where students are out of school and do not have the necessary tools to pursue their education. The needs of our children should be a top priority for the nation at this time along with flood victims infrastructure works, persons that have lost their Livelihood due to the recent downpours, high unemployment and of course the marginalised poor that are faced with new challenges resulting from Covid 19. Why should

the government be comfortable when the people of Jamaica are faced with austerity measures. Put a hold on your Parliament building #good trouble

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 08:10 PM

Phase 1 and 2 should have been presented on at the same time.

From Me to Everyone: 08:11 PM

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From Charmaine Daniels to Everyone: 08:12 PM

@Sharon Hay Webster, it shld be in the Master Plan. We certainly don't want any community to further deteriorate from any unprepare saga

From Luke-George Cooke to Everyone: 08:13 PM

Every man, every woman who has to take up the service of government, must ask themselves two questions: 'Do I love my people in order to serve them better? Am I humble and do I listen to everybody, to diverse opinions in order to choose the best path.' If you don't ask those questions, your governance will not be good.

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 08:15 PM

Our Education System is underfunded. We have over 400,000 students, who can not access online classes. We have first time teachers, who did not get a device from the government, because they were not apart of the 2018 wage negotiations and the Parliamentary Building is more important than equipping and funding EDUCATION. 60 million US dollars would do so much for education.

From Luke-George Cooke to Everyone: 08:15 PM

Good governance depends on ability to take responsibility by both administration as well as people.

From Luke-George Cooke to Everyone: 08:18 PM

Good governance depends on ability to take responsibility by both administration as well as people.

somebody's friend is designated to get rich out of the project

From Luke-George Cooke to Everyone: 08:20 PM

Corruption is the enemy of development, and of good governance. It must be got rid of. Both the government and the people at large must come together to achieve this national objective.

From Petrona McLeod to Everyone: 08:20 PM

Correct someone's friends will get rich off the backs of the most vulnerable.

Appendix 2- YouTube Chat

shv90210Good afternoon UDC are you guys taking questions via YouTube as well. If so my question is, will the House of representatives and the Senate have the Westminster colour accents? Green and Respectively

shv90210Green and Red respectively*

UDC JamaicaHello! Thanks for joining us. Yes, we are taking questions here as well. Your questions will be addressed during the Q&A session. Thank you.

Duval Powellwonderful! I would like to know if each MP will have an office in this new building? I did not see any in design

shv90210@UDC Jamaica Great

UDC JamaicaThanks for the question Duval. Your question has been logged for the Q&A session.

shv90210Another Question, will the water wall be the same design as shown in the Design competition Video and graphics, or will it be changed.

UDC JamaicaHello again Shv. Unfortunately, we can only accommodate 1 question per person.

shv90210@udcJamaica OK I understand

King SpotlightYes finally

shv90210UDC I am really excited about this project, and I want to commend the UDC team for its excellent management and execution of this National Project. can't wait for it to be built, hope I live to see it

UDC JamaicaThank you very much Shyv.

Emma LewisHow is it "community-centric"? I imagine it will be flanked by numerous security guards...

Emma LewisGlad to see NATIVE trees and plants!

UDC JamaicaThanks for your question Emma. We will address it in the Q&A session.

Emma LewisThank you so much! I am wondering how accessible it will be to the public.

JayAre the building Green buildings, energy efficient? What percentage of the site will generate its own electricity?

Takeise SmithGood evening, I would like to know when construction will begin, and what's the total size of the Parliament building. Thank you

UDC JamaicaThanks for your question Jay. It has been logged for the Q&A session.

UDC JamaicaThank you Takeise, we will address your question during the Q&A session. Thanks for tuning in.

Cooyah88Yellow, green and Black

Cooyah88Use green and yellow. Our national colors.

shv90210Thank you President of the Senate Mr Finson, The respective colours are indeed significant

Shelley-Ann GayleIs the site completely accessible to persons with disabilities and will there be paid tours for locals and tourists?

UDC JamaicaThank you Shelley-Ann. We will try to get you question in, as we have just about 5 mins left.

Andrew Tuckerplease, please, build the building according to First Workd

Andrew TuckerWorld standards.

Andrew TuckerOur buildings still look Third World-- no elevators/escalators.

shv90210applications@nepa.gov.jm is that correct Email?

Appendix 2- List of Specially Invited Guests

Title	First Name	Last Name	Portfolio
Honourable	Desmond	McKenzie	Minister of Local Government & Rural Development
Mrs.	Marisa	Dalrymple	Speaker of the House of Representatives
Mr.	Donovan	Williams	Member of Parliament- Kingston Central
His Worship the Mayor	Delroy	Williams	Mayor for Kingston and St. Andrew
Ms.	Audrey	Sewell	PS - MEGJC
Senator	Ransford	Braham	Chairman- UDC board
Captain	Wayne	Blake	Marshal of the Houses
Mr.	Junior	White	Kingston Central - Constituency
Mr.	Andray	Ellis	Kingston Central - Constituency
Mr.	Ray	Wynter	Kingston Central - Constituency
Mr.	Oderi	Palmer	Kingston Central - Constituency
Mr.	Lawrence	Rowe	Kingston Central - Constituency
Mr.	Miguel	Nelson	NEPA
Ms.	Heather	Pinnock	General Manager - UDC
Ms.	Loy	Malcolm	Deputy General Manager - UDC
Mr.	Peter	Risden	Director Project Management - UDC
Ms.	Sharon	Hay-Webster	UDC Consultant
Councillor	Donovan	Samuels	Kingston Western - Constituency
Councillor	Jermaine	Hyatt	Kingston Western - Constituency
Mr.	Carl	Lewis	Kingston Western - Constituency
Mr.	David	Allen	Kingston Western - Constituency
Ms.	Sheryl	Hamilton	Kingston Western - Constituency
Honourable	Edmund	Bartlett	Leader of Govt Business in the House, Minister of Tourism
Honourable	Karl	Samuda, C.D	Minister of Labour & Social Security
Senator	Thomas	Tavares-Finson	President of the Senate
Mr.	Mark	Golding	Member of Parliament- St. Andrew Southern
Mr.	Philip	Paulwell	Leader of Opposition Business
Mr.	Julian	Robinson	Member of Parliament- St. Andrew South Eastern
Mr.	Robert	Hill	CEO- KSAMC
Mr.	Peter	Knight	CEO- NEPA
Mrs	Heather	Cooke	Clerk to the Houses
Ms.	Doreen	Prendergast	CTD - MEGJC
Mr.	Yaneke	Watson	CTD - MEGJC
Honourable	Kamina	Johnson	
Mrs.	Donna	Scott-Mottley	Justice and Leader of Opposition Business in the Senate
Ms.	Imani	Duncan-Price	Caretaker- Kingston Central

Ms.	Kari	Douglas	Caretaker- St. Andrew South Eastern
Mr.	Victor	Hyde	Caretaker- St. Andrew Southern
Mr.	Joseph	Witter	Caretaker-Kingston Western
	Charmain		
Ms.	e	Daniels	Councillor- Allman Town Division
Ms.	Marcia	Neita	Councillor- Admiral Town Division
			Public Investment Management
Mr.	Jason	Dennis	Secretariat
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Ms.	Anieta	Lewis	Secretariat
Ms.	Maureen	Wong	MOEY
Mr.	Justin	Duncan	MOEY

Appendix 3- List of Persons Present on Zoom

- 1 Danielle Nembhard
- 2 Abigail McIntosh
- 3 Theresa-Rodriguez-Moodie
- 4 Daimian Hines
- 5 Chris Bent
- 6 A. McLaren
- 7 Abigail Edwards
- 8 AL
- 9 Amy Benoit
- 10 Andrea Donaldson
- 11 Andrew Lee
- 12 Andrew P. Anderson
- 13 Anje
- 14 Anthony Hyatt
- 15 Arif
- 16 Audi Manning
- 17 Braham James
- 18 Britany Rose
- 19 Carlton Brown
- 20 Carlton Campbell
- 21 Carol Narcisse
- 22 Chandler Nohr
- 23 Charmaine Daniels
- 24 Cornelia Alexander
- 25 Dalton Dawkins
- 26 Damany Calder
- 27 Dana Anderson
- 28 Danae Vacciana
- 29 Daniel Taylor
- 30 David Goldson
- 31 Dayton Wood
- 32 Deborah Lee Shung
- 33 Denice Ramharrack
- 34 Denver Holt
- 35 Dione Chambers
- 36 Dominic Anderson
- 37 Donna Miller
- Dr. Ivor Courtney
- 38 Connelly
- 39 Elizabeth Pigou
- 40 Emerson
- 41 Errol Alberga
- 42 Evon Williamsn
- 43 Florence Tang
- 44 Franz Joseph
- 45 Glaister Cunningham

46 Gregory Lake
47 Helen Liu
48 Herbert Thomas
49 Johnson Smith
50 Imani Duncan Price
51 Michael McMorrisson
52 Janet
53 Jenna Blackwood
54 Jhamaria Hewell
55 Jhanelle Lee
56 Joan's iphone
57 Joya Hylton
58 JT Lawton
59 Julia Jay Robinson
60 Justine Braham
61 Kimbereley Coore
62 Karen Hoyte Braham
63 Kari's iphone
64 Kaymon Tucker
65 Kemar
66 Lanford Chambers
67 L Clarke
68 Leighton Whyte
69 Lisa Golding
70 Logan Kemp
71 Marcene's iphone
72 Mark Golding
73 Mary Ann Twyman
74 Maureen Wong
75 Maxine Casserly
76 Michael Bent
77 Mike Lee
78 Monique Rose
79 Nicky
80 Nico Stearley
81 Okaro Bennet
82 Olecia Powell
83 Omar Grey
84 Oneilia Yearde
85 Orlando Bramwell
86 Orvin Brown
87 Patrick Williams
88 Paul F. Brown
89 Pauline
90 Peter Clarke
91 Renee Walcott
92 Richard Bent
93 Richard Coutou

94 Robert Big Rob Miller
95 Rochelle Sanford
96 Ron Brown
97 Roni-Kaye McLaren
98 Rose Marie Brown
99 Shane Meyers
100 Shane Reid
101 Shanna Salmon
102 Shannon Grant
103 Sharon Hay Webster
104 Shauna Bailey
105 Shauna-Kay Allen
106 Shian
107 S Lucchesi
108 Stacy-Ann Dennison-Heron
109 Stephan Rampair
110 Stephen Jameson
111 Suzanne Spence
112 T Elliott
113 Tamara James
114 Tom Tavares-Finson
115 Veerle Poupeye
116 Wayne Blake
117 Wayne O. Robinson
118 Yaneke Watson
119 Yushan Nelson
120 Ashley Bailey
121 C Reynolds
122 Dwight Williams
123 Heather Pinnock
124 Keisha Burchell
125 Patsy
126 Simone Brooks
127 Wilsons iphone
128 Damion Whyte
129 Angella King
130 Carol Robertson
131 C Martin
132 Frances Blair Anglin
133 Gregory Bennett
134 Jada Fennell
135 Kimberlee Tucker
136 Omar Grey
137 Patsy
138 R Picart
139 Craig
140 David
141 Ashley Bailey

142 Kevin
143 Steven Fong Yee
144 G Bishop
145 HM Dunbar
146 Nicole Johnston
147 Orville Brown
148 Petrona McLeod
149 Renee Campbell
150 Odell Marsh
151 Nattalie Johnson
152 Jevaughn Henry
153 Tenashae Vines
154 Annmarie Walker
155 David Wan
156 ASGG Ben Johnson
157 Michelia Morgan
158 Deborah Hickling Gordon
159 Sean Rowe
160 Cherol Gibson
161 Jason Scott
162 Claudine Johnson
163 Leonard Francis
164 Michele Frederick Johnson
165 Saffrey Brown
166 Kavin Dawkins
167 GG
168 Hanif Smith
169 Alecia
170 Juliana Touma
171 David Garel
172 Patsy
173 Bev
174 Jodiel Ebanks
175 Kristina Henry
176 Ava Tomlinson
177 Chop
178 Wade Brown
179 Ayesha Frankson
180 Echristie
181 Anthony Campbell

Appendix 4- List of Persons Physically Present

GOVERNMENT OF JAMAICA HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT (HOP) ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT PUBLIC CONSULTATION

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