

Cumberland Basin Natural Hydrogen Program Community Update

Following our Open House for the Cumberland Basin Clean Natural Hydrogen Program, the QIMC team would like to thank all community members who attended, asked questions, and shared feedback.

As part of our commitment to ongoing community engagement and transparency, we would like to provide a summary of information from QIMC's recent public news releases regarding QIMC's activities in the Advocate Harbour region.



QIMC update on the drilling and noninvasive soil sampling program in the Bennett Hill area.

Program Updates:

- Our Bennett Hill drill hole returned strong clean natural hydrogen readings in the first 100 metres, with very low levels of greenhouse gases like methane and CO₂.
- The readings suggest the clean hydrogen is coming from a deep, natural source in the earth's crust.
- Bennett Hill sits about 15 km from our earlier Advocate area drill sites.
- We'll keep you updated as results come in.

Thank you for your community collaboration, communication, and support.

CLC Formation:

In addition to our program updates, we're pleased to share that our Community Liaison Committee (CLC) has been formed. The CLC was created to ensure local voices are part of the conversation as this project moves forward and to ensure that relevant information is shared with the community in a timely and transparent manner.

Community Site Visits:

We're opening our site to community visits this August and September. Sign-up sheets will be posted at the Ritestop gas station in Advocate, with five spots available per visit. Visits are roughly 60 minutes long and scheduled between 10 AM and 2 PM. Visitors are required to bring their own steel-toed boots. QIMC will provide other PPE as needed. Due to commercially sensitive information on-site, a standard non-disclosure agreement must be signed on-site before the visit begins.

What to Expect this Summer:

As our work continues, QIMC will be conducting non-invasive soil sampling and planned drilling in the Bennett Hill area. This work helps us better understand what lies beneath the surface and is an important next step in our exploration program.



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