

Early Works Site Visit

Councillors and Senior SHG Officials (pictured above) were invited to an Airport Site Visit on Thursday, 21 June to view the progress of the Early Works that have taken place over the last 6 months. These works are now approximately 90% complete.

The day started with all visitors participating in a ten minute safety induction talk led by Frek Mare, SHEQ Manager, Basil Read before being escorted to the work sites. Visitors were briefed on the development and were able to discuss the next steps firsthand with Basil Read Senior Management and PMU (Halcrow). The work sites visited were:

- Temporary Jetty
- Temporary Fuel Storage Area
- Access Track
- Bradley's Camp
- Longwood Offices
- Prosperous Bay Plain

Honourable John Cranfield, Chairman of the Access & Transport Committee commented:

"I was absolutely amazed and pleasantly surprised to see the excellent progress the Basil Read establishment has made to date on the airport project. The overwhelming enthusiasm, professionalism and commitment shown by all the Basil Read staff was absolutely brilliant and they are to be commended for the hard work that has gone into this very important project which is the driving force to kick start our very fragile economy."



Viewing the Access Track from the top of Ruperts



Viewing Dry Gut

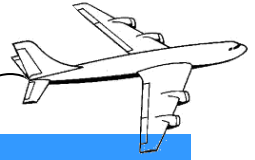
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Temporary Jetty



Three pneumatic fenders (pictured above) for the Temporary Jetty arrived on the RMS on Friday, 22nd June. The main purpose of the fendering is to act as a cushion between the ship and the concrete jetty. The fenders are currently being installed in readiness for the arrival of the NP Glory 4 in early July. More will follow on the NP Glory 4 in next week's SPECIAL EDITION.

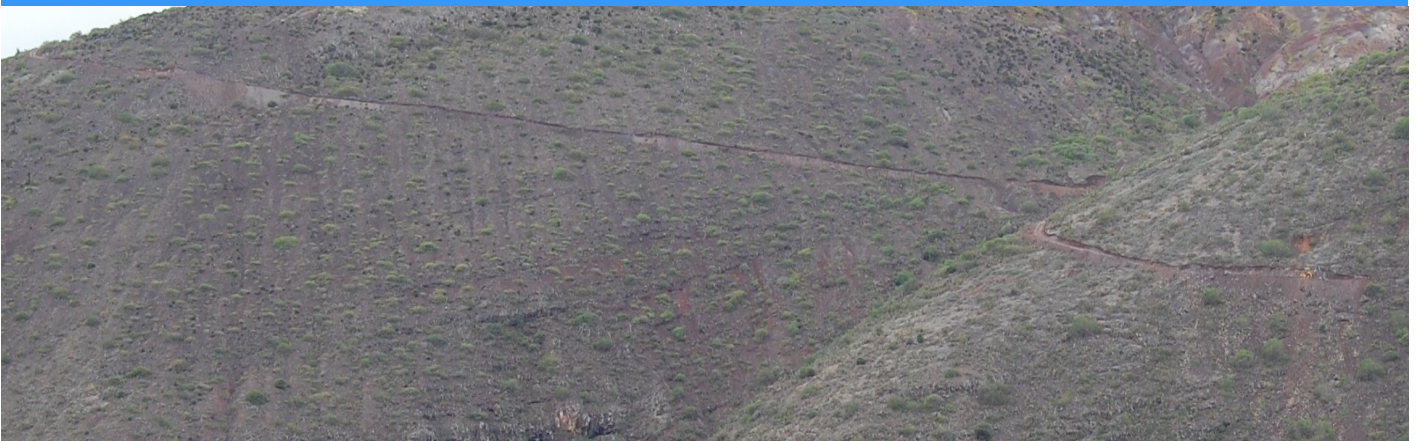
Temporary Fuel Storage



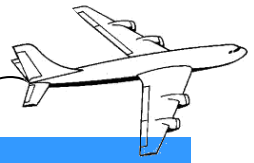
Basil Read has completed three tanks, which are going through the certification process in readiness to receive fuel when the NP Glory 4 arrives. Each Tank can hold 250,000 litres of fuel.

Three more tanks will need to be established to hold 1,500,000 litres of fuel for use during the peak of the project construction work. Two additional tanks are being erected at Ruperts in the Temporary Fuel Storage area and another will be erected at Bradleys.

Access Track



Work continues on the Access Track with only approximately 1km of the 14km track to cut.



Bradley's Camp



Bradley's Camp

Work is progressing well at the Bradleys Camp which is planned for completion by August 2012. Basil Read has subcontracted this work to *Steelframe*. During the site visit, it was fascinating to see the rolls of steel being turned into manufactured components for the structures of the housing at the camp.



Rolls of steel going through machine



Moulded product at the end



Components for housing structures

Initial Works at Prosperous Bay Plain

An explosives magazine has been established on 'Creeper Hill'. It is estimated that 4,500 tonnes of explosives will be used during construction phase. For comparison purposes, the most recent blast that took place in Ruperts used only 55kg of explosives. With 4,500 tonnes of explosive at our disposal, this means there will be an immense amount of blasting work by local standards during the project.

The Basil Read drill rig has also been working on Creeper Hill. Basil Read are currently investigating new sources of water to meet demand during construction phase.



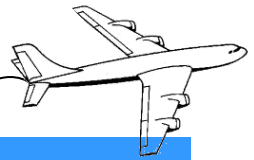
(Left) Preparing the explosives magazine



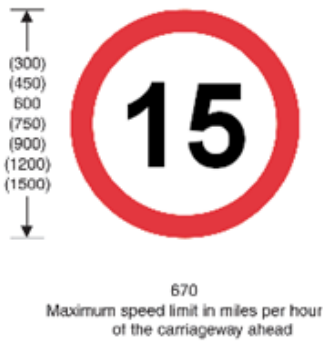
(Right) Drill Rig on Creeper Hill

Dry Gut closed to the public

Basil Read is programmed to start works in Dry Gut on Thursday, 28 June. In light of safety considerations, this area will be closed to the public for the duration of the project. This may affect some Post Box walks, in particular Gill Point, and the Fishermen's paths.



Construction Site—Road Signage



Normal Traffic Sign

Road users are advised that the road signage used in a construction environment has **YELLOW** background with **RED** borders.



Construction site signage usually overrides the normal road traffic signs with the primary objective being compliance to safety standards. It is of paramount importance that all persons entering a construction area comply with signage instruction so as to prevent injury to workers, pedestrians, residents and any other persons who may be in the area. Persons entering a demarcated construction area are advised to report to the Site Office prior to such entry where assistance will be provided in respect of safety standards.

Traffic & Symbolic Signs Used on The Site



No Pedestrians

Roadworks

Loose Stones

"Stop/Go"
Control Ahead

Accident

The importance of construction site signage

With the arrival of the NP Glory 4, we can expect increased activity within the construction sites. There will be a particularly busy period when the plant is being taken from Ruperts to the airport site via the access track. All members of the public are requested to adhere to the signage in place and to follow the instructions of Basil Read personnel on-site.



BR Employee in Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), with construction signage in background