



# Greenwood Chemical Superfund Site

## Removal Action

–Cleanup Activities Continue –

### Greenwood, Albemarle County, Virginia



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### Removal Cleanup Continues...

In June 2004, The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) began short-term removal activities, in addition to the ongoing long-term cleanup efforts, to remove potentially hazardous chemicals from the Greenwood Chemical Superfund Site, located on State Rte 690 in Greenwood, Virginia. EPA completed the removal activities in winter 2004, and conducted scheduled sampling to monitor site work.

Results from the ‘confirmation’ samples collected to ensure restoration success, indicated that more areas need to be excavated to remove soil contamination. This additional work has been scheduled for spring 2005. The upcoming removal actions will be similar to previous work, including:

- Removing additional contaminated and potentially-contaminated surface soil,
- Transporting contaminated soil off-site, for proper disposal, and
- Replacing soil with clean fill.

Work is scheduled to begin early May 2005, and take approximately four to six weeks to complete.

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[www.epa.gov/reg3hwmd/super/sites/VAD003125374/index.htm](http://www.epa.gov/reg3hwmd/super/sites/VAD003125374/index.htm)

### Safety Remains Our First Priority...

EPA’s priority is to protect human health and the environment. Site work plans will be implemented with a “safety first” rule, including:

#### ● School Children Safety

Flagmen will limit truck traffic during school bus hours. Drivers know there are children in the area and know about our site-specific “zero tolerance” safety policy regarding truck driving.

#### ● Road Conditions

For both safety reasons and the flow of traffic, truck companies have been instructed to avoid blocking the road. Any ruts or marks on the grass resulting from our removal work will be addressed once the majority of the truck traffic is finished.

We will continue to work closely with the Virginia Department of Transportation (VaDOT) to address any road maintenance issues associated with the site-related increase in traffic.

### Background...

– The 18-acre site once held a facility that produced industrial chemicals from the 1940s until 1985.

– Long-term cleanup efforts include a surface water and groundwater collection and treatment system to remove volatile organic chemicals (VOCs) contaminants. Nearby residential wells are routinely sampled to monitor water quality.

– Short-term cleanup includes the removal of inorganic arsenic-contaminated surface soil and lagoon sludge.