

SRSCRO FY2013 FINANCIAL STATUS

As of June 30, 2013

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 406,675
Investments	\$ 5,101,970
Inventory	\$ 235,479
Accounts Receivable	\$ 23,639
Grant Reimbursements Receivable	\$ 48,372
Total Current Assets	\$5,816,135

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$ 125,244
Accrued Expenses	\$ 1,525
Total Liabilities	\$ 126,769

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$ 5,689,366
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$5,816,135

Yucca Mountain News

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit ruled 2-1 in August that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must resume its consideration of the Department of Energy's license application for Yucca Mountain. This was the result of a federal lawsuit filed by Aiken County, Washington State, and the state of South Carolina and others. The decision that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was violating Federal law by delaying a decision on the proposed nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain was positive news to the SRSCRO.

Although not part of the lawsuit, the potential fate of Yucca Mountain was a

focus of the SRSCRO back in 2009 when the SRSCRO initiated a public education and community consensus campaign on the subject. This culminated in a morning press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, DC in April 2010, where the SRSCRO presented 20 strongly worded resolutions from political and economic development entities ranging from the South Carolina House of Representatives to chambers of commerce and small towns near the Savannah River Site objecting to the Federal Government's decision to abandon Yucca Mountain as its preferred option for nuclear waste storage.



"Yucca Mountain remains the appropriate nuclear waste storage site. In addition, some of the first nuclear waste to be sent to Yucca Mountain would come from Savannah River Site. Today's ruling is positive news for South Carolina and our nation."

- South Carolina Senator Lindsey Graham

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Greater North Augusta Chamber of Commerce Appointment

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Economic Development Partnership Appointment

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MISSION

The mission of the SRS Community Reuse Organization is to facilitate economic development opportunities associated with Savannah River Site technology, capabilities and missions and to serve as an informed, unified community voice for the five-county, two-state region.



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Re-Emphasize the Positives



My two-year term as Chair of the SRS Community Reuse Organization (SRSCRO) comes to a close this year. As it does, I would like to share the following:

"A man is but the product of his thoughts. What he thinks, he becomes." – Mahatma Gandhi

This is a powerful quote. It tells us that if we think positively, we're likely to enjoy

positive results. Negative thinking, on the other hand, can lead to outcomes we don't want. There has been so much negativity regarding current events; such as budgets shortfalls, government shutdowns, and local layoffs and furloughs; I want to emphasize some positives for your consideration.

This by no means over shadows the not-so-wonderful events and their impacts in our community. These negative events are real and the need to take action is a SRSCRO priority. However, we need to avoid letting fear become the community's dominant emotion.

Today, I am pleased to report the significant strides the SRSCRO has made this past year. While more remains to be done, in this report you will find a few of last year's key achievements. We are getting a lot of things "right" and have the "right stuff" to tackle the obstacles ahead. Let's take a look now at what is "right" and work to de-emphasize the negative and re-emphasize the positive.

The right foundation

We are well positioned financially, with an established investment portfolio and a strong cash flow. Those essential strengths comprise a firm foundation for any non-profit organization. This year, we took proactive steps to help fund economic development initiatives in the SRSCRO region.

The right people

We have a very engaged Board of Directors and a dedicated and hardworking staff. In addition, we have the support of regional stakeholders and partners, like you.

The right values

We have values, which can be seen in our By-Laws, that guide our actions and shape our decisions. While we view our values as an internal compass, we also realize that living those values becomes apparent to all in our community.

The right focus

We are focus on the future and providing solutions to the pending negative community impacts. This will be accomplished through the extremely capable leadership of Dr. Susan Winsor, who will be the SRSCRO Chair for the next two years; her second time in this leadership role.

As always, I would like to thank our directors for their counsel and guidance throughout the past two years. I am proudly reminded each day of the commitment to excellence that our staff displays. It is these positive attributes from the Board and Staff that you can count on with confidence.

Marc D. Miller

Dr. Marc D. Miller, Chairman

Fuel Cycle Study

In March of this year the SRSCRO publicly released a study to provide leaders in the five county region in South Carolina and Georgia represented by the SRSCRO with information necessary to determine what resources the region has available to participate in a national solution for managing the back-end of the fuel nuclear cycle.

The study followed the BRC's call for a new, consent-based approach to siting future nuclear waste management facilities. The scope of the study was to help answer the following question: Should a five-county region surrounding the Department of Energy's Savannah River Site use its assets to help provide solutions to managing the nation's fuel cycle? If so, what are the terms and conditions under which we the community would agree to participate?

With the study now complete, the SRSCRO Board of Directors is considering its role in helping to develop a comprehensive plan aimed at building community consensus about hosting fuel cycle-related activities.



"The region has many assets that can be marshaled to facilitate a national solution" - Tim Frazier, Senior Advisor with Dickstein Shapiro LLP, who headed the study.

National Focus for Nuclear Science Celebration



During the week of October 21-25, 2013 communities across the nation celebrated nuclear science contributions as part of the 4th annual National Nuclear Science Week. The SRSCRO region was selected as the nation's focus to

recognize how nuclear science plays a vital role in the lives of Americans and the world, and the SRSCRO had the leadership role in coordinating the week's activities.

Advances in nuclear science and technology were on display through events that connected educators and local students with regional and national expertise in the nuclear industry. Activities included a Nuclear Workforce Education Day, Facility Tours and Education Days. The region is clearly recognized as a nuclear technology leader in energy, nuclear science applications and nuclear medicine. Local industry experts from every aspect of nuclear science helped communicate the many future opportunities available in the nuclear field. More than 1500 students, 25 companies and organizations and 50 volunteers were actively involved in the week.

Mr. James Walther commented on the week, "As Director of the National Museum of Nuclear Science & History and National Steering Committee Chair, I was so honored to be invited to visit the South Carolina and Georgia regional celebration of National Nuclear Science Week. The team based at Savannah River Site Community Reuse Organization did a superb job of planning a vibrant and varied menu of learning and dialogue opportunities for the community. This event was the largest yet organized for the annual large national celebration component. Thanks to the SRSCRO team and its many regional partners for such a valuable chance to 'get to know nuclear'."



Asset Transition Program

Through an agreement with the department of Energy, the SRS Community Reuse Organization is the designated agency for donation of excess/surplus material no longer needed for Savannah River Site operations. In FY2013, the program returned approximately \$514,062 to the SRSCRO.

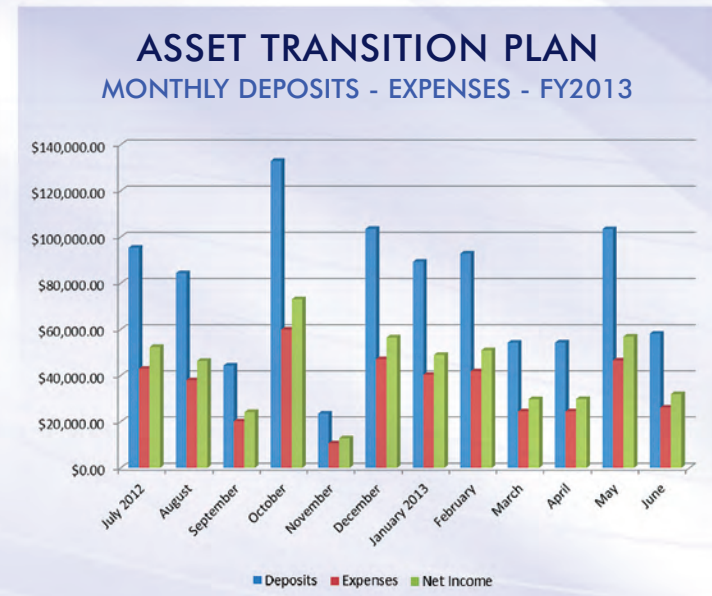
This surplus material is first made available to organizations which create jobs, increase economic development capacity, or improve the quality of life in the two-state, five-county region. Recipients may be local governments, non-profit organizations or private businesses. Groups have 30 days after surplus material is made available to request items at very reasonable prices. After 30 days, if not claimed for economic development purposes, the material is then released to be sold to the public on the open market. Proceeds from sales are used to defray expenses in operating the program and for use in economic development projects in the region.



In addition, the SRSCRO continued to self-perform some asset removal projects under DOE's real estate license agreement. The largest of these was the 10 plus miles of abandoned rail road line removal which included over 2,000 tons of rails and all of the associated

"good" and "bad" ties and the rock ballast. The SRSCRO was also involved in the removal of trailers from A-Area and the removal of equipment from the L-Area machine shop.

Similar to the SRSCRO Asset Transition Program, proceeds from sales of the removed property are used to defray expenses associated with the removal with any remaining funds for use in economic development and educational projects in the region.



In FY2013, the Asset Transition Program returned approximately \$430,335 in revenue to the SRSCRO.

Program Funding

As stipulated in the Asset Transition Program (ATP) agreement between DOE and the SRSCRO, all of the proceeds generated from the conversion of assets to cash must be invested back into the community and that they are to be closely monitored to assure they are used in support of clearly-defined community economic development purposes, in the context of local operational and economic realities. Due to the positive financial strength of the ATP, the SRSCRO decided to disburse some of these funds.

NWI® Addresses Workforce Needs



The SRSCRO's Nuclear Workforce Initiative (NWI) continues to promote and expand nuclear workforce development capabilities by facilitating integrated partnerships between nuclear employers and educational and training entities. Eight local nuclear employers met with SRSCRO Board Members during the year to discuss the current nuclear employment outlook. Employers continue to convey a steady long-term need for employees with particular skills, and the anticipation is that this need will continue as the current workforce moves toward retirement and sectors of the nuclear industry grow. Educational and training programs in the region continue to align with nuclear employer needs as a result of this collective dialogue.

Through NWI® five local colleges in the two-state region continue the collaborative program titled Advancing Nuclear Skills Regionally (ANSR). This program received its third year of funding from the Department of Energy bringing the total for the ANSR grant to \$2.75 M. As a result, seven new programs continue development and implementation of nuclear training and education programs for the region. Approximately 280

SRS Budget Forum

The SRSCRO hosted a community forum in July of this year, where some 100 local citizens gathered at the Aiken Technical College Amphitheater to hear top Department of Energy officials lay out a less-than-optimistic scenario for funding Savannah River Site operations for the coming 2014 fiscal year.

SRSCRO Immediate Past Chair J. David Jameson, president of the Greater Aiken Chamber of Commerce, set the tone for the two-hour briefing, calling the Savannah River Site the single most important economic driver of this five-county region of South Carolina and Georgia.

But DOE Site Manager Dr. David Moody told the group SRS may have to cut as many as 600 jobs from its workforce as a result of a proposed \$100 million federal budget cut for FY2014. He put the most positive spin on the circumstances by saying "We challenge ourselves to accomplish the most we can with the dollars we get," Moody said.

"Long gone are the days where you can show an industrial prospect a field and tell them this is where their facility could be built. Industrial prospect today require necessary infrastructure (roads, water, sewer) be in place before they even consider a site. These funds that the SRS CRO will allocate will help insure all sites we are marketing are ready for development."



students are currently enrolled in these programs, which complement other existing nuclear programs in the community.

Nuclear employer needs and information about local education programs is conveyed through NWI® participation in regional teacher workshops and local workforce and education organizations. NWI® is also active in state and national workforce development organizations.



The fourth NWI® Academy was conducted in the region during the year at Aiken Technical College. The program provides experiential learning for low income young adults and has led to an increase in college enrollment for these students. The Technology Association of Georgia (TAG) recognized the importance of the program by naming the NWI® Academies as a 2013 Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) Award Finalist.



"Despite funding cuts, our commitment remains the same," Moody said. "If you're living near the site, understand we're going to protect our workers, and we're going to protect the environment." – Dr. Dave Moody – SRS Site Manager