

Unlocking value in the UP



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Good neighbors talk openly and wherever Graymont operates, we strive to be a good neighbor. This week, we will provide some facts about our proposed Rexton Project that we are convinced will 'unlock value' for many residents in the Upper Peninsula. And we'd like to hear from you with questions, comments or concerns, please contact me at pstoll@graymont.com or call our Rexton Information Office at (906) 595-7500. Additional information on the Rexton Project can be found at www.rextonproject.com.

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Where we're at...

- A Revised Land Transfer Application, originally filed last October with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources was updated earlier this month based on feedback we received from the community and regulators.
- We continue to work closely with the State while consulting with local authorities and the community to maximize local project benefits.

We are committed...

- To safeguarding the natural environment, while honoring traditional public land uses.
- To meeting all local, state and federal environmental requirements and to protect any archaeological, historical and cultural aspects of the project. We have completed our first professional and independent studies, with more to be conducted.
- To protecting water quality and supply wells in or around the project area.
- To continued consulting over the life of the project. We've had conversations with many groups and many individual UP residents to make sure we know what's important to the community socially, culturally, recreationally and economically.
- To safety. All care will be taken to ensure our work is done responsibly, safely and with consideration for the local community and Graymont employees.

The project...

- Will be phased, with first surface quarry operations expected at 10-20 acres per year.
- We will employ "rolling reclamation." This means as mining progresses forward, we will reclaim land behind our active quarrying operations. Community consultation will be used in reclamation design to increase community value for post reclamation uses.
- The 7,250-acre underground mineral area is projected to begin more than 30 years from now.

The vast majority of the surface will continue to be owned and managed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Less than 400 surface acres will be used for underground mine access and safety infrastructure.

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