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# Researchers cleaning up arctic

IQUALUIT, Northwest Territories (AP) — On Axel Heiberg Island, one of the northernmost points in the Canadian arctic, seals can be found with excessively high dioxin levels.

Tourists sailing into Resolute Bay on a summer cruise ship are greeted not with pristine arctic beauty, but with piles of rusting steel oil drums.

As musk ox and caribou roam the tundra, sometimes there is a haze over them — a form of smog created by European factories.

The damage civilization has wrought on this vast wilderness "is of great concern for the health of the people in the arctic and of great concern for the entire ecosystem," said Garth Bangay, director for the environment at the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

At Alert on Ellesmere Island, the very top of Canada, 15 scientists from Canada, Germany, Japan and Sweden are studying air pollution. From studies of ice, they concluded that it has

increased by 75 percent since 1956.

More than 800 waste sites have been identified across the north, some containing hazardous material.

Last year, Canada launched an \$85 million arctic environmental action plan. It also has increased efforts to win cooperation from other arctic countries.

The plan includes \$25 million for cleaning up 21 abandoned radar sites of the old Distant Early Warning system. Another \$8.5 million will be distributed to programs devised by local communities.

About \$21 million is being used to measure pollution in arctic rivers and coastal waters. The remaining \$30 million will be spent on identifying and determining the origin of specific chemical contaminants that arrive by air and water from other regions.

"All the contaminants we find in southern latitudes, we find in the arctic: dioxins, DDT,

PCPs, chlorine," Bangay said. "It's a chemical soup."

In Iqualuit, on Baffin Island, Andy Theriault wants to start with obvious pollution: the junk left over from the U.S. base built during World War II and later used by the Strategic Air Command.

There are hundreds of tons of all kinds of scrap, including a hillside covered with rusting vehicles.

"I'm trying to find a way to get that stuff out and moved south," said Theriault, district manager for Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

At the northern end of Baffin Island, about 180 miles from the hamlet of Pond Inlet, is the Mary River Iron Mine, which never actually became a mine.

In the 1960s, a mining company built a trail into the area, brought in equipment and began scratching the earth for iron samples, said Alice Panipakoocho, the Northwest Territories liaison officer in Pond Inlet.

**Moscow police keep protesters from studio**

MOSCOW (AP) — Police in riot gear forced a group of hard-line communists off the grounds of the central television studio Monday, ending an anti-government and anti-Semitic rally that had lasted 11 days.

Protesters' reports that five people were killed in pre-dawn clashes with police were dismissed by authorities, and journalists saw no evidence of casualties.

Several thousand police, many wearing helmets and carrying clubs and Plexiglas shields, lined the streets around the Ostankino Television Co. hours after the protest was broken up.

About 3,000 protesters later attempted to break through a police barricade. Witnesses reported injuries on both sides.

The protests were the latest in the capital by Russians unhappy with the Soviet Union's collapse and President Boris Yeltsin's free market reforms.

"It's obvious the Russian people are still asleep. Why don't they wake up and tell it like it is?" said protester Mariya Bitarova, a pensioner carrying a red flag.

"I used to live wonderfully. I got a 120-ruble monthly pension and it was enough for me in my old age and for my children. Now I get 1,000 rubles and I'm considered unfortunate!" she said.

**UN reaches oil agreement with Iraq**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — United Nations officials said Monday they have reached tentative agreement with Iraq on conditions for resuming Iraq's oil exports.

A U.N. assistant secretary-general at the Vienna talks, Giandomenico Picco, said the two sides agreed on a package to present to the U.N. Security Council and Iraq's government.

"I think that almost all the technical issues have been cleared up," he said.

Picco said he could not comment on the package's details, worked out in a round of talks that started Friday.

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