

Phase-out of Distribution Transformers Suspected to Contain PCBs at Three Utilities in the Minnesota Portion of the Lake Superior Basin

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Photo credit: Scott Bohling, MPCA - a suspect transformer in the Lake Country Power service area

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Executive Summary

Manufacture of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) has been discontinued but use of PCB bearing equipment continues. PCBs are one of nine toxic chemicals targeted by the Lake Superior Zero Discharge Demonstration. This project's objective was to assist owners of small quantities of PCBs to remove contaminated distribution transformers in the Lake Superior watershed.

- Four utilities shared their transformers' serial numbers with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. The agency compared their serial numbers to manufacturing serial numbers. 638 transformers (3 to 4% of all transformers in the four utilities) were on the manufacturers' list of transformers that may contain PCBs.
- The MPCA visited each of the suspect transformers in the Lake Country Power and Cooperative Light and Power service areas within the Lake Superior watershed. The coordinates were entered in a GPS unit and the closest body of water was also entered. This allowed the MPCA to prioritize transformers using the distance to water.
- Lake Country Power volunteered to remove all of their 292 suspect transformers, although the contract could cover only a portion of the cost.
- Similarly, Cooperative Light and Power contracted to purchase 145 transformers to replace the suspect transformers manufactured by General Electric (GE) that were closest to Lake Superior. (Suspect GE transformers are highly likely to contain PCBs and are therefore a priority.)
- The City of Grand Marais contracted to replace 14 suspect transformers and test others.
- This project and voluntary actions by participants will result in the replacement of 82% of the suspect transformers owned by the three facilities that participated and 71% of the suspect transformers originally identified at all four utilities. (Arrowhead Electric Power did not participate in the final stage.)

Introduction

Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) were once commonly used as dielectric fluids in electrical equipment. Manufacture of PCBs was discontinued in 1977, two years before a federal ban on manufacturing. The Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) allows the continuing use of certain PCB bearing equipment, but the disposal of the oils from this equipment is strictly regulated.

When transformer manufacturers switched from PCB to non-PCB fluids, the new transformers were filled using the same equipment that had been used for PCBs. The result was that some older transformers contained high concentrations of PCBs while newer transformers were contaminated with various levels of PCBs, depending on how long the filling equipment had been flushed with non-PCB fluids.

Because of the highly persistent, bioaccumulative and toxic nature of PCBs, this group of chemicals has been included on a variety of lists of toxic chemicals targeted for source reduction, including the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement (GLWQA), the Great Lakes Water Quality Initiative (GLI), the Canada Ontario Agreement Respecting the Great Lakes (COA), the Binational Toxics Strategy (BTS) and the Lake Superior Binational Program to Restore and Protect the Lake Superior Basin (LSBP). The LSBP includes a Zero Discharge Demonstration for nine toxic chemicals, including chlordane, DDT, dieldrin, dioxin, hexachlorobenzene, mercury, octachlorostyrene, PCBs and toxaphene.

As a participant in the LSBP, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency proposed a project to find and remove as many PCB contaminated transformers as possible. The tentative goal was to remove half of the suspect transformers. The project was funded through a combination of sources, including the Great Lakes National Program Office (GLNPO), the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCMR) and the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA). The project focused on the smaller utilities in the Lake Superior basin since Minnesota Power, the largest utility in the region, already has a PCB phase-out plan.

Project Description

Identifying the Suspect Transformers

Manufacturers have supplied lists of transformer serial numbers which contain PCBs or are likely to contain PCBs. The MPCA obtained this list of “suspect” transformers from Elizabethton Electric System, an electric utility in Tennessee. A hard copy of Elizabethton Electric’s list (i.e., Distribution Transformer Manufacturers and Available Polychlorinated (PCB) Information) is available from the MPCA. They had prepared a list for quick identification of transformers suspected of containing PCBs for their line workers.

They also identified the likelihood that particular manufacturers’ transformers on the lists actually were contaminated. They found the transformers most likely to contain PCBs were made by GE, Westinghouse and Wagner. With further refinements with using information from the manufacturers, Elizabethton Electric was able to narrow down the range of serial numbers and increase “hits” (i.e., PCBs greater >50 ppm) by using specific sections of serial numbers.

The confidence levels for each manufacturer increased dramatically. Based on the further development of the query by Elizabethton Electric, 70% of all GE transformers, 72% of all Wagner transformers, and nearly 100 % of all Westinghouse transformers on the lists are contaminated with >50 ppm PCBs. The MPCA used this specific serial number data to come up with queries for the Minnesota database.

The MPCA also contacted nine facilities that had responded to a voluntary 1997 survey indicating that they owned PCB transformers. Each contact included a certified letter that gave participants a guarantee that the PCBs removed as part of the project would not be subject to Minnesota hazardous waste fees. The agency discovered that some of the facilities had since removed all their PCB transformers (i.e., the City of Virginia and Bend Tech, Inc.). We also found that the City of Biwabik had its own utility, but the City was unable to take advantage of the project because they were in the process of trying to sell the utility.

Ultimately, we worked with four utilities, who shared their transformer inventories with the agency. An MPCA student worker developed a database and compared the inventories to the manufacturers' list of suspects. The first three utilities analyzed included the City of Grand Marais, Arrowhead Electric Cooperative and Cooperative Light and Power. 6,852 transformers were run through database queries to separate non-PCB transformers from those that might contain PCBs. Of the 6,852 transformers evaluated, 346 tripped the queries. This is a rate of 5.0% transformers identified as suspect, although rates at individual utilities ranged from 3.6 to 9.2%. Table 1 summarizes how many transformers were found in each of the three inventories.

Table 1. Number of transformers in each category.

Utility	Highly Likely	Mod. Likely	Test First	Suspects	Total Transformers
Grand Marais	11	0	4	15	162
Arrowhead	18	39	33	90	2,506
Cooperative	179	62	0	241	4,184
Total	207	101	37	346	6,852

To elaborate on the results of this table:

- 207 of the 346 (60%) were classified as *Highly Likely* to contain >50 ppm PCBs. These are General Electric (GE), Wagner, and Westinghouse transformers.
- 101 of the 346 (29%) were classified as *Moderately Likely* to contain >50 ppm PCBs. These transformers are made by various other manufacturers. Elizabethton Electric found these other manufacturers had much less contamination.
- 37 of the 346 (11%) were classified as *Test First*. These transformers are Allis Chalmers. Other possibilities include Duncan, Pittsburgh, Packard, and American Corp., although none of these have been found in the Lake Superior transformer inventory, yet.

Lake Country Power is the fourth utility whose inventory was analyzed. This was the largest utility in the project, with approximately 35,000 distribution transformers. Unlike the other utilities, which are mostly within the Lake Superior basin, about 70% of Lake Country's transformers are outside the Lake Superior basin. This utility had 292 transformers within the

basin that tripped the database query. This works out to a rate of suspect transformers in the basin of roughly 2.8%. Adding these transformers to the ones in Table 1 gives an overall rate of 3.7%. Of the 292 suspect transformers, 63% were classified as *Highly Likely*, 36% were classified as *Moderately Likely* and only 1 transformer was in the *Test First* category.

Pre-Testing versus Not Pre-Testing

Originally it was believed that it would be most effective to test suspect transformers before replacing them since replacement and disposal is expensive. In some cases (e.g., the City of Virginia) this has already been done. A bucket truck is brought to the transformer, power is cut briefly while a lineman cuts a hole through the transformer with a Hilty gun or a special drill, pipettes out a sample and reseals the transformer.

As we progressed in negotiations with the utilities, it became clear that this may not be as effective as first thought. The main concern expressed by the utilities was going to the same transformer twice if it turned out to contain PCBs. The cost of a crew and tying up a bucket truck is also expensive. Inconvenience to the customer also has to be figured in as well as the arrangements a utility makes to prepare customers for a brief loss of power. Plus, the transformers that are on the suspect list are quite old by now and some are due for replacement by more efficient units. Also, some utilities are concerned about using a sampled transformer although others have used them and have not had any problems due to the sampling holes.

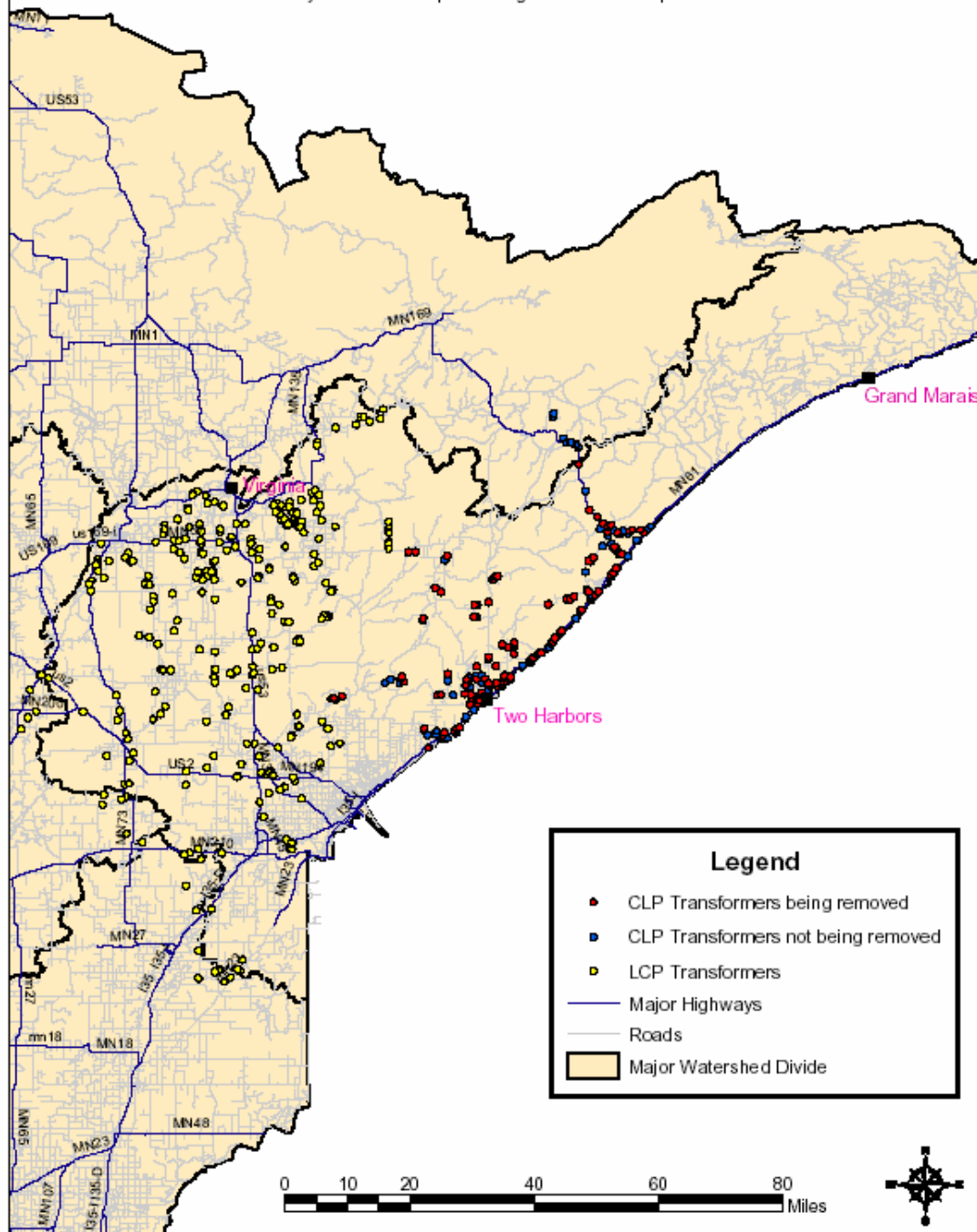
The end result was that neither of the contracts with Lake Country Power or Cooperative Light and Power called for pre-testing transformers. However, the City of Grand Marais wanted to do additional testing. The City had replaced some transformers already as part of a road realignment project. In checking the oil analyzes, the director of Public Works found a transformer that was not on the suspect list that did test positive for PCBs. Under these circumstances and given the small size of the Grand Marais inventory, it seemed reasonable to test more transformers, even those not on the suspect list.

There may be other good reasons to pre-test. For example, the City of Biwabik's records did not include the serial numbers of their transformers, making it impossible to compare to the manufacturers' list. If this utility were to participate in a similar project in the future, the first step needed would be testing all the transformers in this small town (population 954).

Tagging the Transformers

It was clear at the onset of this project that there was insufficient funding to replace all the suspect transformers in the basin. The MPCA student worker tagged the transformers with a Global Positioning System (GPS) unit and also tagged the closest waterbody. Suspect transformers closest to water became the highest priority. Figure 1 shows a map of all the Lake Country Power and Cooperative Light and Power transformers that were tagged for this project. Note that 28 of the tagged Lake Country Power transformers turned out to be outside the Lake Superior basin and 16 of the Cooperative Light and Power basin transformers were outside the basin, which demonstrates the usefulness of GPS tagging for watershed-specific projects such as this. Also, because the transformers are so close together, some points on the map are overlaid.

Figure 1.
Lake Country Power and Cooperative Light and Power Suspect Transformers



Replacing the Transformers

To their great credit, Lake Country Power decided to use the contract money for purchasing the new transformers and they would take on the remaining costs, including taking down the old transformer, hanging the new one, testing the oil and disposing of the old transformer. In this way, they covered all their distribution transformers in the Lake Superior basin (see Appendix A). As of November 2004 they had replaced over half of the transformers.

Also to their credit, Cooperative Light and Power (CLP) made a similar decision but chose to replace 145 GE transformers, which are in the *Highly Likely* category. (CLP has 241 suspect transformers.) As mentioned above, the CLP transformers were tagged with GPS so the 145 GEs closest to water became the highest priority for replacement (see Appendix B). The MPCA provided this list of high priority transformers to CLP. Figure 2 shows one of these high priority transformers near the shore of Lake Superior.

Figure 2. Example of a high priority suspect transformer in the CLP service area.



Photo credit: Michael Taylor, MPCA

Although the contracts with the MPCA only covered the cost of the replacement transformers, the utilities have agreed that they will share the test results with the agency. We anticipate the results will be available sometime in late spring or early summer since the utilities will use the non-construction season to hang the new transformers and get the old ones tested and disposed. The MPCA will prepare an addendum to this report when the results are available.

Note that timing is important with this type of project. The utilities are extremely busy during the construction season and are not able to put much physical effort into a phase-out project, although they can negotiate contracts, order equipment and so on. After the construction season, they can do the work of actually replacing the transformers. This work comes to an end with the spring thaw when weight restrictions are put on the county roads and the bucket trucks can not travel on them.

Grand Marais removed 13 suspect transformers and tested others. While Grand Marais originally had 15 suspects, some transformers were removed as part of highway work before the contract started. Figure 3 shows the Grand Marais crew who worked on the project.

While we are still waiting for the Lake Country Power and Cooperative Light and Power testing results, some data are available from Grand Marais and are summarized in Appendix C. Of the 11 suspect transformers tested in Appendix C, 6 had concentrations >50 ppm PCBs but did not exceed 500 ppm. The other suspects were <50 ppm. Six other transformers also tested out between 50 and 500 ppm but were NOT on the suspect list. Since none of the serial numbers of these last 6 corresponds to the inventory that was originally supplied to the MPCA, this confirms the importance of 1) having a complete inventory and 2) the value of pre-testing in small utilities or ones with incomplete records. Surprisingly, of these 6, one is NOT on GE's list of suspect transformers. GE does note in its materials supplied to Elizabethton Electric that their list is "approximate and subject to many exceptions." Of the 12 that contained >50 ppm PCBs, 9 were made by GE and other 3 were Westinghouse. Half of the >50 ppm transformers were 25 KVA although sizes of the contaminated transformers ranged from 7.5 to 150 KVA.

Figure 3. Grand Marais Public Works Director and linemen.



Photo Credit: Mike Taylor, Grand Marais

Although the MPCA and Arrowhead Electric Cooperative negotiated and the company was cooperative, we were not able to produce a contract in a satisfactory time period due to funding deadlines. This utility would be a good candidate for a future project.

Costs

Costs include several categories. Besides the cost of administering the project, the actual cost of phasing-out transformers includes replacement, disposal, labor and testing. Table 2 shows some typical costs for replacement, disposal and testing at Grand Marais. The cost of labor will vary depending on the utility and the transformer situation. \$21 per hour for labor was acceptable.

Table 2. Costs associated with transformer change-out

Size	Replacement Transformer*	Disposal of Old Transformer	Testing Oil for PCBs
10 KVA	\$267	\$212	\$12
15 KVA	\$320	\$245	\$12
25 KVA	\$423	\$349	\$12
50 KVA	\$620	\$545	\$12

* equipment such as AMP cutouts, lightening arrestors, compression connectors and new wire should be replaced at the same time, adding about \$70 per transformer to the overall cost.

Using this information, a typical 15 KVA transformer change-out would cost about \$650 dollars, not including labor, taxes or hazardous waste fees.

Funding

Table 3 summarizes how the three sources of funding were used for contracts for the phase-out project. In the future, we would like to pursue funding to assist Cooperative Light and Power, Arrowhead Electric Cooperative, the City of Biwabik and any remaining contaminated transformers in the City of Grand Marais system.

Table 3. Funding sources for the project.

Utility	Contract #	LCMR	State TSCA Match	GLNPO	Total
Allotment number		200-K21Z- WP6	330-K22Y- H01	300-K21Z- WP3	
Grand Marais	A-60982	-	\$25,098 ¹	-	\$36,300 ¹
Cooperative	A-59805	\$51,568	\$6,182	-	\$57,750
Lake Country	A-57519	\$35,432	-	\$22,666	\$58,098
Total	NA	\$87,000	\$31,280	\$22,666 ²	\$152,148

¹ Grand Marais was able to spend \$25,098 of the \$36,300 allotted in the contract. We are evaluating a second contract for \$11,200 to finish the work.

² The total GLNPO grant was \$50,000. The remainder was for staff, fringe, indirect, supplies and printing.

Results

Due to the funding made available by GLNPO and the LCMR, the MPCA was able to make a total of \$152,148 available to utilities for phasing-out distribution transformers that had the potential to be contaminated with PCBs. The three utilities that contracted with the MPCA to do the work each took a slightly different route. Lake Country Power completely eliminated the potential liability. Cooperative Light and Power eliminated the risk in over half of its suspect transformers and is taking out those closest to water. Grand Marais tested as well as removed transformers in their system.

Table 4 describes the final numbers from this PCB phase-out project. Note that the tentative goal of removing half of the suspect transformers was easily met, although this was only possible due to the actions taken by the utilities. The grant funding would have been insufficient by itself. More specifically, 82% of the transformers at the three participating utilities will be phased-out. However, once the Arrowhead Electric Cooperative inventory is added, the percent reduction falls to 71%, which still exceeds the original goal.

As mentioned previously, when Lake Country Power and Cooperative Light and Power test results are available, the MPCA will prepare an addendum to this report. We expect to have a clearer understanding of what the actual rate of PCB contaminated transformers is compared to the suspect list. For example, 3-4% of the transformers in the inventories were on the suspect list, but how many actually were contaminated at a level of 50 ppm or more? We will also have a better understanding of which types (i.e., manufacturers and sizes) of transformers in the basin are most likely to be contaminated.

Table 4. Number of transformers being removed as part of the project.

Utility	Number of Transformers in the Lake Superior basin ¹	Number of Suspect Transformers	Number of Transformers Being Phased-out	Percent Reduction
Lake Country Power	10,500	292	292	100%
Cooperative Light and Power	4,184	241	145	60%
City of Grand Marais	162	15	15	100%
subtotal	14,846	548	452	82%
Arrowhead Electric Cooperative	2,506	90	0	0%
Grand Total	17,352	638	452	71%

1 approximate

Lessons Learned and Recommendations:

- Contract directly with the utilities rather than a disposal company: Utilities that own their distribution systems will probably prefer to either do the work themselves or use subcontractors of their own choosing.
- Allot more time for the seasonal nature of the project: While some small utilities might be able to spend time on a project such as this at any time of the year, there is typically a busy season (i.e., construction season) and a slower winter season. Start negotiations in winter, go on hiatus during construction season and allow another winter (or even two, depending on the quantity of transformers) for the work.
- Be prepared to track multiple funding sources: This project had multiple funding sources, which was difficult to track under the current MPCA system. The MPCA should consider linking such allotments and treating them as one unit with several subsets.
- Don't separate known versus suspect transformer phase-out efforts: Unnecessary time was spent investigating the possibilities of a disposal contractor. In the end, the contracts went directly to the utilities who then focused on the transformers identified as suspects.
- Biwabik needs help: Since they were in the midst of negotiations on selling their utility, the City was not able to participate in this project. In addition, the Biwabik inventory is unsuitable for comparing to manufacturing information since they do not have a list of serial numbers for their in-service transformers. The City would benefit from a two-part project to test all the transformers (similar to what the City of Virginia did) and then remove those that contain PCBs.
- There are still suspect transformers left standing: Although it was known at the onset that there was insufficient funding to handle all the suspect transformers and the utilities were generous in their participation, there are still suspect transformers at Cooperative Light and Power and Arrowhead Electric Cooperative in the Lake Superior watershed that were not be tested or removed as part of this project.

- Look for opportunities to change-out other types of PCB bearing equipment: While it is reasonable to target distribution transformers since leaking transformers can contaminate nearby waters, capacitors, substation transformers, bushings and some other types of electrical equipment also contain PCBs.
- Electric cooperatives are mostly willing to meet us partway: The participating utilities are taking on some of the financial burden of change-outs, which means that the state and federal funding dollars stretched further than originally anticipated. The tradeoff is that the negotiation time took longer than anticipated and results will consequently take longer.
- Environmental stewardship awards would be appropriate: The MPCA will be seeking opportunities to nominate the utilities for their efforts.

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Appendix A. List of Lake Country suspect transformers (sorted by distance to water).

Manufacturer and Serial Number AB=AB Chance D=Dowzer GE=General Electric LM=Line Material M=Moloney MG=McGraw Edison W=Wagner	Distance to Water (feet)	Position
M 1312881	45	N47.46003 W92.37107
M 1223B54	53	N46.92459 W92.49356
GE B629601	54	N47.14927 W92.39999
W 5M32404	63	N46.92318 W92.17675
GE H350482P73	68	N47.20806 W92.34654
GE L465935P73	82	N47.30454 W92.32342
M 1212867	85	N47.09658 W92.52573
LM 3C102006	90	N46.86119 W92.41220
GE H37265P73A	91	N47.21075 W92.34941
M 1105266D	96	N46.85437 W92.41486
GE 9814026	97	N47.22029 W92.21231
GE B171832	97	N47.22129 W92.21109
GE B136393	108	N47.37820 W92.26153
GE B182947	110	N47.22365 W92.22719
GE H399012P74	127	N47.38876 W92.25166
LM 4G54222	127	N46.37518 W92.66098
M 1194429	127	N47.09005 W92.54406
GE H373241P73	128	N47.08864 W92.54199
LM 6K70219W	129	N46.89500 W92.45250
GE B117750	132	N47.21829 W92.21784
LM 4F54115	134	N46.39346 W92.52190
GE H374753P73	136	N47.35288 W92.59793
GE H398295P74	138	N47.41496 W92.77553
GE B106890	140	N47.31536 W92.44969
GE B122519	140	N47.22741 W92.40441
LM 839647	140	N46.95668 W92.21664
GE B107534	143	N47.46234 W92.31424
GE B144888	143	N47.46405 W92.31546
GE H391353P74	143	N47.45947 W92.37683
M 1199946	144	N47.09832 W92.40478
GE B181762	148	N47.31334 W92.98002
GE H398250P74	148	N47.41688 W92.29198
GE H398962P74	149	N47.37244 W92.64627
GE B177963	150	N47.16785 W92.31289
GE B179915	150	N47.20986 W92.36129
GE B897030	150	N47.35490 W92.88162
GE H372697P73	154	N47.31893 W92.82924
GE B133662	155	N46.39599 W92.58788

GE B171377	157	N47.31103 W92.33041
GE B123838	160	N47.16354 W92.30846
GE B158925	160	N47.44080 W92.24799
GE B107084	165	N47.44536 W92.32977
GE B117517	166	N47.31126 W92.45150
LM 354415	169	N46.82220 W92.36597
LM 407291	169	N47.01178 W92.77038
LM 7L50663A	169	N46.39032 W92.60435
GE B123841	177	N47.48926 W92.34150
GE B833421	180	N47.14572 W92.45575
GE H398233P74	180	N47.37166 W92.71788
LM 6J750184W	180	N46.99218 W92.32023
GE B289960	182	N47.21896 W92.21546
LM 4K54361	185	N46.39552 W92.58940
M 1190307	187	N47.30169 W92.50854
LM 326670	190	N46.84932 W92.40473
GE H398246P74	193	N47.48547 W92.39010
M 121643	195	N46.39032 W92.60544
GE F55241165P	198	N47.21544 W92.23343
LM 354531	199	N46.95106 W92.90509
GE H394458P74	200	N47.40231 W92.23956
GE B621576	201	N46.39431 W92.59380
LM 300404	201	N47.03832 W92.93719
LM 70D50238A	201	N46.96475 W92.31612
LM 7122005016	201	N46.98219 W92.81215
LM 780289	201	N46.96421 W92.31592
LM 978438	203	N47.27956 W92.20053
M 1192024	203	N47.33431 W92.41065
GE H450421P73	205	N47.40581 W92.54248
GE H398986P74	208	N47.47241 W92.69102
M 1192000	211	N47.16362 W92.32035
LM 4F752543	214	N46.79466 W92.92174
M 102211402	215	N47.42663 W92.77054
GE H398313P74	222	N47.33164 W92.41095
LM 268626	224	N46.53740 W92.61749
GE H394472P74	237	N47.43498 W92.35082
GE H339168P73	238	N47.68238 W92.02495
GE H398132P74	238	N47.26290 W92.60131
GE B-121-367	241	N46.78683 W92.44998
GE H398125P74	242	N47.43799 W92.34658
GE B179991	248	N47.40923 W92.54096
GE H399143P74	275	N47.49323 W92.25764
GE B118865	281	N46.41803 W92.51218
GE L465934P74	284	N47.47734 W92.69031
GE H398258P74	286	N47.40147 W92.73826
GE H398124P74	296	N47.44032 W92.25112
LM 644444	296	N46.80106 W92.90492
GE B106769	304	N47.31432 W92.66551

LM 7122050162	311	N47.00163 W93.21095
GE H374053P73	314	N47.39388 W92.25776
M 1191998	329	N47.08085 W92.60415
LM 3J752436	336	N46.87737 W92.24411
LM 902487	347	N47.36243 W92.90623
GE H398326P74	349	N47.13995 W92.59903
GE B116426	355	N47.28209 W92.19351
LM 538106	360	N46.44023 W92.66267
GE H349474P73	364	N47.43838 W92.64960
M 1312889	365	N47.08933 W92.54752
GE B603582	370	N46.65656 W92.64822
GE H372605P73	372	N47.48246 W92.38929
GE L465926P74	379	N47.37248 W92.89521
GE B117691	383	N47.50592 W92.62840
GE H393741P74	383	N47.31487 W92.62820
GE B603145	389	N46.83226 W92.89471
M 1192006	389	N47.05002 W92.45284
W 5L34440	393	N46.79516 W92.30728
GE B123816	396	N47.47843 W92.36153
GE H397472P74	396	N47.30684 W93.02185
GE H398262P74	397	N47.68653 W92.08232
GE H394475P74	400	N47.35559 W92.97056
GE H373345P73	421	N47.66938 W92.10665
LM 70BJ260016	441	N47.08715 W93.19334
GE B156624	444	N47.18440 W92.47333
GE H398125P74	450	N47.39375 W92.47333
GE H383844P74	460	N47.43013 W92.68676
GE B592199	464	N46.65361 W92.65039
GE H37409P73A	465	N47.10432 W92.47096
LM 511548	471	N46.67671 W92.34223
M 1200131	471	N47.14425 W92.47139
GE B103894	475	N47.46544 W92.33190
GE H398291P74	476	N47.32711 W92.62851
GE B106795	483	N47.35798 W92.70436
M 1053995	487	N47.00069 W93.05147
GE H383795P74	491	N47.44488 W92.35383
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Appendix B. List of Cooperative Light and Power suspect transformers
(sorted by distance to water).

Manufacturer and Serial Number AB=AB Chance D=Dowzer GE=General Electric LM=Line Material M=Moloney MG=McGraw Edison W=Wagner	Distance to Water (feet)	Position
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GE B667563*	0	N/A
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GE B605449	29	N47 07.634 W91 29.414
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GE B629763	2365	N46.94885 W91.84597
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GE B810260	2482	N47 24.525 W91 11.654

LM 661984	2503	N46.93921 W91.82555
GE D46254160P	2571	N47 34.035 W91 20.529
GE B107086	2618	N47 04.695 W91 41.324
W 5R29883	2851	N47 22.743 W91 14.170
GE B190583	2952	N47 12.836 W91 42.789
D 77D1441717	2999	N46.94003 W91.87772
AB 164410	3199	N47 24.161 W91 12.326
GE B491441	3205	N47 25.360 W91 15.172
GE B810256	3384	N47 23.996 W91 14.811
GE B605438	4488	N47 24.687 W91 08.113
GE B587918	4789	N47 36.501 W91 20.598
GE B810243	4968	N47 37.054 W91 22.958
GE D51958660P	5387	N47 36.381 W91 20.575
GE B806891	6547	N47 37.756 W91 23.758
GE B535897	8448	N47 37.796 W91 25.312

* These transformers are next to Lake Superior but were not accessible for tagging at the time of the field work.

BOLDED transformers are the first 145 GE's closest to water

Appendix C. Grand Marais Test Results.

Sample ID	Size (KVA)	Manufacturer	Suspect?	Araclor 1242	Araclor 1254	Araclor 1260	Total PCBs (if >50 ppm)
911	25	GE				<2	
912	37.5	GE	Y	13		105	118
913		Eastern				<2	
914		Eastern				<2	
915		Eastern				<2	
916	25	Eastern				<2	
917	3	Allis Chalmers			9		
918	15	Westinghouse				6	
919	25	GE				<2	
920	15	Allis Chalmers	Y			27	
921	15	Westinghouse	Y	35	210		245
922	25	GE	Y			181	181
923	25	Westinghouse	Y	59			59
924	15	Allis Chalmers	Y			<2	
925	5	GE				<2	
926	50	Allis Chalmers	Y			30	
927	5	GE	Y			3	
8602	50	Westinghouse				<2	
8603	50	Westinghouse				<2	
8604	50	Westinghouse				<2	
8605	50	Westinghouse				<2	
8606	50	Westinghouse				<2	
8607	50	Westinghouse				<2	
8608	50	Westinghouse				<2	
8609	50	Westinghouse				<2	
8610	50	Westinghouse				<2	
8611	50	Westinghouse				<2	
8612	75	Westinghouse				<2	
8613	300	Westinghouse				<2	
8614	150	GE	Y			114	114
8615	25	GE	Y			347	347
8616	25	GE	Y			59	59
8617	25	GE	Y			394	394
8618	25	GE				<2	
8619	50	Kuhlman				<2	

Sample ID	Size (KVA)	Manufacturer	Suspect?	Araclor 1242	Araclor 1254	Araclor 1260	Total PCBs (if >50 ppm)
8620	25	RTE				<2	
8621	15	ML				<2	
691	7.5	GE	Y			219	219
692	5	Allis Chalmers	Y			<2	
693	10	GE	Y			120	120
694	25	GE	Y			195	195
695	10	GE				<2	
696	10	Westinghouse				12	
697	25	Kuhlman				<2	
698	25	Westinghouse	Y		134		134
699	15	Allis Chalmers				<2	