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- The lab advises that while legislation prohibits the inclusion of the solved cases in the National Bank, due to the scope of this investigation they are prepared to retain them and search them against the local bank as long as they are held in a temporary fashion. To that end they have identified that a project number should be obtained so that the materials from the various suspects can all be held in one pool as opposed to opening up new file numbers for every single one. -

- Their second request is that we try and ascertain how many cases we will be putting in front of them and that they be broken down into cases where we already have the DNA profile and it is a matter of data entry to put it on the National System, or lab work is required in order to draw out the PCR Plus.

- A request has been set out for the three principle people involved in researching this, they are; Jeremy FIELD from Vancouver who now has two (2) members assisting her in researching Vancouver's cases. For the RCMP it is Jim LUCAS and Marg KINGSBURY.

Problem

- Jim LUCAS advises that efforts to have the old homicide cases researched for potential DNA by way of memo have been unsuccessful. It is his opinion that once he and Marg KINGSBURY located the cases that will require review, there be a member assigned from Unsolved to physically go out and do this work so that it is done in an expeditious and thorough manner. The writer concurs and will be approaching management with that request.

- Finally, additional to the homicide reviews, a review of serious sexual assaults wherein suspect DNA is present will ultimately be critical. We must have those profiles on the local or national banks in order to search the various suspects against them. The reasoning being that in all

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likelihood the killer(s) of these women has committed lesser sexually oriented offences prior to or during the time they were committing the killings.

Issue No. 2

- Discussion of a missing person DNA Data Bank was aired with the lab. They advise the following:

- They have recognized the need for a bank such as this and as a result have created a local DNA bank which is now in existence. This has been kept very low key in view of the problem of resources to search and enter familial DNA.

- The lab is in complete agreement with the investigators that this is a critical area that remains a gap in the overall police operation.

- The situation at present according to Silvia PORT is that the Coroner's Service has one hundred and thirty (130) cases where they have body parts that remain unidentified. Because there is no central location for the DNA to be held on missing persons there is no ability to run DNA profiles on these body parts and search them to identify who the remains belong to.

- Additionally Jeremy FIELD and the Vancouver Police will be able to get upwards of twenty (20) DNA profiles of the missing presumed dead hookers and of course has no where to enter that DNA.

- Tom STIMPSON of the lab advises that one of the problems is that the RCMP does not classify the investigation of missing persons as a criminal investigation that if they did so he believes there would be funding and accessibility to the data banks.

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- The writer advised him that it is the writer's opinion that indeed after a certain period of time these would be considered criminal investigations.

- Mr. STIMPSON is going to be meeting with the National Forensic Laboratory people and will air this issue to see if it can be resolved and we can move ahead using our own lab and any addition resources that would be required or whether we will have to go outside of police laboratories to resolve this issue.

- One potential resolution is that BCIT in the opinion of the lab members present does have a suitable facility to handle this type of work. They are interested in the work and Peter SAMIJA who is associated with BCIT is going to approach them to get a dollar figure on what it would cost for them to set up and maintain a bank at their point. Additionally what security issues on that bank would be raised.

To Do

- The Coroner's Service needs to be approached to either get their active involvement or get their agreement that if a missing person DAN bank is established they are prepared to search their one hundred and thirty (130) body part cases against that bank and/or have sample held there so that parents can submit their DNA in an effort to identify whether it is their children involved in those investigations.

- Silvia PORT advises that there are approximately eighteen hundred (1800) missing person in British Columbia that on a yearly basis there may be upwards of three hundred (300) cases. When this is analysed and proper criterion set in place that number would be drastically paired down.

- The writer is going to discuss this matter with Superintendent KILLALY. The writer's opinion is that the RCMP should take a role in helping to create this missing person data bank.

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- That the RCMP should establish investigative criterion for when and after what period of time a missing person would be viewed as a criminal investigation. What searches should be done by the investigator, and when familial DNA should be sought on a voluntary basis for inclusion in the missing person bank.

- Jeremy FIELD advises that the Vancouver Police already have policy relative to missing persons. They also have a missing person investigative unit. She is prepared to canvas the investigative criterion they use as well as looking at Vancouver Police's interest in becoming involved in this project with the RCMP. These matters will be subsequently documented and put before Superintendent KILLALY.

- Meeting with the lab ended approximately 09:30.

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- Meeting of the Unsolved Hooker Task Force took place at Fairmont present were Corporal Jim LUCAS, Sergeant Jeremy FIELD, Sylvia PORT, Constable Nancy JOYCE, Corporal Marg KINGSBURY, Constable Alex CLARK of the VCP. The following matters were discussed:

1) Investigation of Missing Girls

- Nancy JOYCE and Jeremy FIELD advise that the VCP have ascertained that the BC Cancer Control Agency has twenty (20) pap smears of the missing girls in their laboratories. At present they are not prepared to hand these over to the police without warrant.

- Jeremy FIELD will make one further approach to the Cancer Agency to articulate the situation and see if she can get their voluntary agreement.

- If they are not prepared to agree Jeremy FIELD and Don ADAM will sit down and draft a warrant to seize those DNA samples subject to our homicide investigations and have profiles completed by the forensic lab and

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placed in the lab's existing missing persons data bank.

- At present detective FIELD in conjunction with VICLAS believe that there are twenty-four (24) street trade workers who they feel are probable homicide victims. Additionally there had been a belief that the street trade workers had stopped disappearing in approximate 1999 which had led to an investigative theory that the perpetrator had moved away or been incarcerated.

- Sylvia PORT and Jeremy FIELD now advise that there have been five (5) further girls identified as missing they are as follows:

- Cindy FELIX aka Mongovious is missing since 1995 out of New Westminster
- Brenda WOLFE - disappeared February of 1999 out of Vancouver
- Dawn GREY, (@ Julia CREY) - disappeared in December 2000 out of Vancouver
- Deborah JONES - December 2000 out of Vancouver
- Wendy CRAWFORD - December of 1999 disappeared out of Vancouver (reported out of Chilliwack)

- The following investigative tasks were set out:

- 1) ADAM to check with provincial prostitution squads to find out if RCMP detachments are making lists and keeping on top of missing prostitutes.

Purpose is to ensure that if there is an ongoing serial killer, we are not missing an accurate picture of how many street trade workers are going missing.

- 2) Sylvia PORT will approach EDCAS to make up charts on

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both missing prostitutes, their locations and a number of other data for clear and easy viewing, as well as completing charts showing a geographic and chronologic order of their disappearances.

- 3) Jeremy FIELD will check Vancouver's missing person section, ascertain as previously noted their investigative criterion relative to approaching the RCMP so there can be consistency in the investigative steps taken.

Jeremy FIELD approached the BC Cancer Agency requesting voluntary DNA.

- 4) ADAM as previously noted to approach Superintendent KILLALY to enlist his aid and/or concurrence in approaching BC Coroner's Service relative to their unidentified bodily remains.

EXISTING CRIME SCENE DNA

- As noted in the lab meeting Corporal LUCAS and Corporal KINGSBURY will continue with their reviews of the thirty-four (34) unsolved homicides in search of potential DNA. In addition to that there are the ten (10) unsolved female hitchhiker killing which will need researching.

- Corporal KINGSBURY and Jeremy FIELD will separate which cases are Vancouver's and they will be searched by Jeremy FIELD's people.

- An additional review of the fifty-two (52) solved prostitute killings and the thirty-one (31) solved hitchhiker killing will be undertaken by Corporals KINGSBURY and LUCAS.

- Jeremy FIELD advises that progress is going well on their review of

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female hooker killings. They believe that they should have their preliminary work done in approximately one weeks time.

- A date of thirteenth (13) of February has been set for Jeremy FIELD, Marg KINGSBURY and Don ADAM to sit down and get a clear picture of what sort of resources will be required for both the search of the old cases for DNA and potentially what lab resources we will be requesting.

- It should be noted that additionally Jeremy FIELD has a member searching the sexual assault files involving hookers for potential DNA cases, this will also add a burden to the lab's work.

- Issues for discussion with Staff Sergeant HENDERSON:

- 1) As previously noted Corporal KINGSBURY and Corporal LUCAS do not believe that memos to the various detachments requesting they review their old homicides for potential DNA will be successful. They are not in position to travel to the detachments and do these reviews and advise we will need a resource from Staff Sergeant HENDERSON to do this.
- 2) It has become apparent that as this file grows a file coordinator will be required to properly document and manage the various initiatives that are being undertaken. This also requires discussion.

SEARCH FOR SUSPECTS

- This continues to be a two pronged effort. A meeting has been set up for Thursday the eighth (8) of February with Constable Paul McCARL and detective FIELD. We are going to examine how their individual suspect lists were created and discuss the viability of merging those two lists with

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what we now believe. Whether it is practical to try and obtain resources from unsolved homicide to start to obtain cast off DNA from these suspects or whether it is better to wait and do a more comprehensive review of these suspects selection process prior to moving ahead with obtaining suspect DNA.

- Relative to creating a comprehensive list a discussion was held about who within the RCMP would be the most knowledgeable the names of Brian SCHOLTZ for the Organized Crime Agency, Greigg WARREN of Serious Crime or A Kevin McGUIGAN of ECOM were raised. Sylvia PORT reiterated that in her opinion and obviously Staff Sergeant DAVIDSON's Wojtek BOK is the person best suited to know what our needs would be.

- It is the writers opinion that these people should be spoken to, our problem set out for them and possible solutions obtained. It is apparent that the computer expertise is not present within the present group to either know what the potential/limitations of this data mining are or even potentially what the best questions to ask are. ADAM will be responsible for moving ahead in that direction.

- Additionally a discussion was held with Chris WOZNEY of ViCLAS that at present there are fifty-two (52) solved hooker killings. That a review of the suspects of these fifty-two (52) killings, needs to be done as well as adding their DNA material to the growing crime scene DNA bank, there could be a real value in profiling their criminal and life histories to see what factors they have in common. In other words use them as a model for factors that we will want to data mine for the unsolved cases. Chris WOZNEY is prepared to do this. Further discussion on the details of such a search will be held with Keith DAVIDSON.

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John, some light reading. Germany will be full time on this project next week getting things ready for the Hooker.
I'd like to schedule 2 things
① a quiet full briefing for you (soon)
② a briefing to the SMT (later)
Good.*

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