

BEFORE THE PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
SOUTH CENTRAL REGIONAL OFFICE

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IN RE: CHAPTER 105 PERMIT APPLICATIONS FROM SUNOCO
LOGISTICS FOR ITS MARINER EAST II PIPELINE PROJECT

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PUBLIC HEARING

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BEFORE: JOHN REPETZ, Chair
Robert Conrad, Assistant Regional Director
Edward Muzic,

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CHAIR :

Good evening. My name is John Repetz. I'm the Community Relations Coordinator for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, Southcentral Regional Office in Harrisburg. Tonight we are here to hold a formal public hearing on the Chapter 105 Permit Application from Sunoco Logistics for its Mariner East II Pipeline Project. Thank you all for coming tonight. I want to express thanks to the Lebanon Valley Expo Center for hosting this event this evening.

Joining me from DEP this evening, also I'd like to introduce Mr. Robert Conrad, Assistant Regional Director from the Southcentral Region. And Mr. Edward Muzic, Permit Chief of the Waterways and Wetlands Program, also from Southcentral Regional Office. I would also like to note that representatives from Sunoco are here this evening.

Tonight we are here to hold the formal public hearing. We will be taking testimony in the form of comments from those who have registered to speak. If you wish to make a formal comment and have not yet signed up, please go to the registration table

1 out in the lobby, outside the door, and sit up with
2 the DEP representatives. We will close registration
3 as soon as we begin with the first speaker this
4 evening. You must be registered if you wish to
5 present testimony here tonight. But please remember,
6 comments offered here in person or in written form,
7 via email or through our U.S. Postal Service, carry
8 the same weight.

9 I will now turn things over to Ed Muzic,
10 Permit Chief of the Waterways and Wetlands Program, to
11 provide a brief overview of the permitting process of
12 the application that is currently being reviewed.

13 MR. MUZIC:

14 Good evening. My name is Edward Muzic.
15 I'm the Section Chief in the Dam Safety, Waterways and
16 Wetlands Section in the Waterways and Wetland Program,
17 DEP Southcentral Regional Office. Sunoco Pipeline
18 L.P., submitted Pennsylvania Water Obstruction and
19 Encroachment applications, also known as Chapter 105
20 applications, as required by 25 PA Code Chapter 105,
21 the PA Dam Safety and Encroachments Act and the PA
22 Clean Streams Law, to the Pennsylvania Department of
23 Environmental Protection, also known as DEP, for
24 activities associated with construction of their
25 proposed Pennsylvania Pipeline, also known as Mariner

1 East II Pipeline System. The permits are required for
2 proposed activities located in, along, across or
3 protecting into a watercourse, floodway or body of
4 water, including wetlands. These Chapter 105
5 Applications are currently under technical review by
6 DEP.

7 The PA Pipeline Mariner East II Project
8 is a proposed expansion of the existing Sunoco Mariner
9 East Pipeline System. The overall pipeline project
10 involves construction of two new larger pipelines to
11 convey natural gas liquids. The two new proposed
12 pipelines will extend more than 300 miles and 255
13 miles, respectively, in Pennsylvania, between Houston
14 Borough, Washington County, Pennsylvania and Marcus
15 Hook Borough, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. The two
16 new proposed pipelines cross three regions of the DEP,
17 five counties in the Southwest Region, ten counties in
18 the Southcentral Region and two counties in the
19 Southeast Region.

20 Notice of the Chapter 105 Permit
21 Applications was published by DEP in the Pennsylvania
22 Bulletin on Saturday, June 25th, 2016. Notice of this
23 public hearing was published in the Pennsylvania
24 Bulletin on Saturday, July 11, 2016, and also in the
25 Lebanon Daily News and Reading Eagle on July 27, 2016

1 and the Lancaster Newspapers, Lancaster Online , on
2 July 28th, 2016, as well as several other Pennsylvania
3 media publications. DEP will accept written comments
4 on these Sunoco Pipeline , L.P. Chapter 105
5 Applications through Wednesday, August 24th. Thank
6 you.

7 CHAIR:

8 Thank you, Ed. The public comments and
9 DEP 's response will be made part of the administrative
10 record which is available for review at DEP
11 Southcentral Regional Office in Harrisburg .
12 Arrangements can be made to review the administrative
13 record by calling 717-705-4732 during regular business
14 hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. , Monday through Friday.
15 The record can also be viewed online by going to the
16 DEP website, clicking on the pipeline portal, then
17 clicking on the Southcentral Regional tab.

18 We will now begin the public hearing
19 portion of tonight's proceedings. Registration for
20 this event is now officially closed. I will call
21 those who have registered to come up to the microphone
22 and provide your testimony. First, we ask you to
23 start by stating your name and address, please state
24 it clearly so our stenographer here this evening can
25 understand it. You will be given approximately three

1 minutes to state your testimony, when you have one
2 minute left, I will hold up a one sign. When you have
3 reached your limit, I will ask you wrap up and then
4 stop. So with that, we will begin. And our first
5 scheduled speaker this evening is Abe Amoros.

6 MR. AMOROS:

7 Good evening, my name is Abe Amoros.
8 The last name is spelled A-M-O-R-O-S. Address is 3604
9 Green Street, Harrisburg. As a proud member of Labors
10 International Union of North America, I stand here to
11 voice my strong support for the Mariner East Pipeline.
12 I believe this project will be constructed and
13 operated safely in an environmentally sound way that
14 all will ultimately benefit our communities,
15 businesses and workers.

16 For over a century the Laborers have
17 been a voice for hardworking men and women of America,
18 ensuring the rights to obtain safe, living wage jobs.
19 Projects like the Mariner East are lifelines for our
20 members and our community, helping them to build
21 lifelong careers. We represent more than 18,000
22 members in Pennsylvania. And for them, these projects
23 aren't just pipelines, they're also a lifeline for
24 family supporting jobs with good paying wages.
25 Because of their advanced skills and training, our

1 workers have the knowledge and experience to build
2 this project safely and with minimal impact on the
3 environment and the communities. In fact, our workers
4 are already part of other working pipelines in
5 Pennsylvania, making sure that they're run safely and
6 responsibly.

7 The Mariner East project can create
8 another 30,100 direct and indirect jobs during the
9 construction phase using union labor and approximately
10 300 to 400 permanent positions throughout the
11 Commonwealth once they are built. During
12 construction, our laborers patronize restaurants,
13 retailers and other local businesses providing
14 additional sources of income to local communities.

15 Now, I understand that some will express
16 concerns about the project, but study after study have
17 shown that pipelines are the safest, most efficient
18 form of transportation for energy resources. Sunoco
19 has been moving products safely for more than 75
20 years. Mariner East II will be state of the art
21 facility using the most advanced technical, safe and
22 modern equipment available and will be done in an
23 environmentally sound way. That's because Sunoco has
24 committed to working with unions like LIUNA to ensure
25 the work gets done right the first time. They know

1 that are skill trades ensure compliance and safe
2 workplace and are committed to operating with minimal
3 destruction or impact to landowners and the
4 environment.

5 Folks, this is our backyard too, and
6 we're committed to caring for it for our families.
7 Again, I believe this project can be constructed and
8 operated safely with minimal environmental impacts
9 while providing tremendous benefits for Pennsylvania,
10 the region, the communities around it and all those
11 across the state who will support the developments and
12 maintenance of its related assets. For these reasons,
13 I support this project and urge DEP's support of the
14 permits. Thank you.

15 CHAIR:

16 Thank you, Abe. Up next is Doug
17 Lorenzen.

18 MR. LORENZ

19 EN:

20 My name is Doug Lorenzen.
21 I'm resident of West Cornwall Township, Lebanon
22 County. It's not long ago I showed up in Harrisburg,
23 to conduct a scheduled final review of the Sunoco
24 Logistics Mariner East II Pipeline Project, Chapter
25 102 and 105 Permit Applications. I was informed that
it is now referred to as the Pennsylvania Pipeline

1 Project , which, left me momentarily confused , but then
2 I remembered how slippery Sunoco has been in obviating
3 and omitting acts surrounding the development of the
4 pipeline and this was just the latest in the line of
5 many.

6 I don't have time to share all the many
7 dealings with Sunoco and how they have been able to
8 twist and reinvent the truth except to this latest
9 form of trickery. The name Mariner East Pipeline ,
10 according to Sunoco's CEO, Mike Hennigan, was used to
11 signify to its customers that the pipeline was to be
12 used to transport NGL shipments to overseas markets.
13 One of the highest paying markets around. However,
14 now finding it hard to explain to the Court how their
15 pipeline would benefit the PA public and qualify as a
16 public utility, Sunoco decided to change the name to
17 Pennsylvania Pipeline Project. Perfect, don't you
18 think?

19 The files that was shown to me came in
20 boxes, binders and multiple rolls of maps, drawings
21 and attachments. With the time we had allotted, all
22 we could do was to read over briefly what was in the
23 boxes and the binders to determine what was pertinent
24 and copy it. It was fortunate there was a CD of the
25 most of the material that we were able to download to

1 copy, but way more than we could ever send to our
2 printer at home. To do a review correctly requires a
3 line by line comparison with the regulations, which ■
4 think you ow, take it to wledgeable personnel,
5 field checking the data and writing up the review.
6 The boxes we reviewed were only for Lebanon County.
7 There were 16 other counties all in their own boxes.
8 Please consider extending the comment period at least
9 30 days. This Chapter 105 Pe t Application requires
10 the consent of 2,700 property owners and asks
11 permission to encroach and disrupt hundreds of
wetlands, creeks and rivers.

13 Pipelines are notorious for development
14 of leaks and the spilling of thousands upon thousands
15 of gallons of petroleum pro ct into the environment
16 every year. And Sunoco is listed by the Pipeline
17 Hazardous Materials Safety ency (sic) as having one
18 of the highest number of inci nts of any of the
19 pipeline companies the U.S. These leaks are usually
20 caused by corrosion, cracking of the pipes in wells,
21 between the pipes and damage from construction
22 equipment digging in the area of the pipeline
23 right -of-way. These pipelin s will carry under very
24 high pressure NGLs, ethane, propane and butane, very
25 powerful explosive gasses that are colorless,

1 odorless, tasteless and heavier than air. These will
2 tend to rise, follow the channel in the overburden and
3 accumulate in low spots on the surface and all they
4 need is a small ignition source, such as a passing car
5 or a cellphone and will explode into a cloud of
6 extremely hot burning gas, moving across the
7 landscape, incinerating everything in its path.
8 Pipeline leaks and expose our creeks --- pipeline
9 leaks expose our wetlands, creeks and neighborhoods to
10 very dangerous and disastrous situations.

11 Leak detection methods used by pipeline
12 companies are notoriously unreliable. The primary
13 monitoring method is to watch for a drop in gas
14 pressure. This method can only detect drops of one
15 and a half to two percent of the daily flow. A large
16 volume in a pipeline designed to 270,000 barrels,
17 that's not gallons it's barrels per day. Small leaks
18 can therefore go on for days, weeks or even months
19 before being detected, releasing thousands of gallons
20 of gas. One study shows that pipeline leak detection
21 --- excuse me. One study showed pipeline leak
22 detection methods missed on the average 19 out 20
23 leaks. A leak detection success rate of five percent.
24 Is that acceptable to you?

25 CHAIR:

1 Doug , can you -?

2 MR. DOUG LOREN

3 It is your job at DEP to determine what
4 a leak like this could do to the creeks, streams,
5 rivers, wetlands and make a judgement as to whether
6 this application should be permitted.

7 I would also like to call your attention
8 to our recent decision made by the New York Department
9 of Environmental Protection with regard to a similar
10 pipeline, the Constitution Pipeline carrying natural
11 gas, for which a permit was denied. The reason for
12 denial in the Constitution Pipeline should be read
13 carefully and considered by DEP when you're doing the
14 Mariner East II Application. I have made three copies
15 for your information. And I'd like to give them to
16 you. There is three copies in there.

17 CHAIR:

18 We only need one, sir.

19 MR . LORENZEN:

20 Well, I thought the people And
21 this is the copy of the

22 CHAIR:

23 Thank you, sir. Thank you, Doug. Next
24 is Pam Bishop.

25 MS.

1 Good evening. My name is Pamela Bishop.
2 I live in West Cornwall Township, Lebanon County.
3 Lebanon County sits at the crosshairs of two monster
4 proposed pipeline projects. The Transco/Williams'
5 24-inch north-south natural gas pipeline called the
6 Atlantic Sunrise and Sunoco's 300-plus-mile Mariner
7 East II. The proposed Mariner East project is an east
8 --- is a west/east natural liquids pipeline project
9 consisting of two pipelines, a 20-inch and 16-inch in
10 the same trench, parallel to an existing Sunoco
11 84 year old 8-inch repurposed NGL pipeline and another
12 12-inch in that right-of-way. These projects are not
13 needed and will cause unreasonable impacts to our
14 water resources and unavoidable risks to our health
15 and safety.

16 Sunoco's failed to adequately address in
17 its Chapter 105 Permit Application, the cumulative
18 impacts from its project which would cross at least
19 581 wetlands and 1,227 streams in Pennsylvania. DEP
20 should require a cumulative impact analysis of all the
21 Mariner East Pipelines, all four of them, together
22 with other proposed and existing pipelines to
23 adequately assess the true environmental impacts of
24 this massive project on our water resources.

25 Since 2013, Sunoco has called its

1 pipeline project the Mariner East, because Sunoco
2 intended to indicate to shippers that its primary
3 purpose was to deliver natural gas liquids overseas.
4 But Sunoco's permit application and DEP's public
5 notices now call the project the Pennsylvania Pipeline
6 Project, causing public confusing.

7 As if the name confusion were not
8 enough, Sunoco submitted multiple revised applications
9 with multiple amendments and changes. Sunoco filed 17
10 countywide Chapter 105 Permit Applications first on
11 August 17, 2015, a year ago. During the completeness
12 of review, DEP repeatedly told Sunoco in letters and
13 at meetings that its Chapter 105 Applications were
14 deficient, rather than issuing permit denials. On
15 June 14, 2016, DEP finally found Sunoco applications
16 complete, and began its technical review.

17 We believe the applications may have
18 failed to identify correctly all of the water
19 resources, historic resources and species habitats
20 impacted by the proposed pipeline, but they need time
21 to do field verifications. The files contain
22 thousands of pages and a myriad of changes, a huge
23 source of confusion for the public.

24 I support my Lebanon County
25 Commissioners and State Senator Mike Folmer, who asked

1 DEP for a very reasonable 30-day extension of the
2 public comment period on Sunoco's applications,
3 similar to the extension DEP granted for the Atlantic
4 Sunrise. However, in letters to the editor and DEP
5 and tonight, proponents of the Sunoco Project
6 criticize our elected official's requests, stating
7 that they would cause an unnecessary delay. Why
8 should Sunoco be given multiple chances over almost a
9 year to delay its completed application, but the
10 public be given only 30 days to review this huge
11 project?

12 The project proponents label this
13 request as an anti-job, anti-progress tactic to
14 obstruct an important project, close quote. They echo
15 Sunoco's exaggerated claims of job creation impacts on
16 the Pennsylvania economy and tax revenues. Would that
17 these estimates were true, they aren't. We who oppose
18 the pipeline are not against jobs or progress. We are
19 for public health and safety of all Pennsylvanians,
20 especially the landowners who own the land this
21 project is going and our environment.

22 Sunoco has a history of violations and
23 fines for not adhering to environmental requirements
24 including workers' safety.

25 CHAIR:

1 Ma'am, please wrap up.

2 MS. BISHOP:

3 I have one more point to make. On
4 August 6th, three days ago, DEP published a notice in
5 the PA Bulletin of Sunoco's Chapter 102 Earth
6 Disturbance Application for coverage under three
7 general permits, ESCGP-2, by DEP region. The notice
8 established a 30 day public comment period, ending
9 September 6 and no public hearings. Since DEP is
10 reviewing both these Applications, the Chapter 105 and
11 102 permit applications at the same time, the same
12 public comment periods and public hearings should
13 apply to these companion permits.

14 Further, I would assert that the use of
15 general permits, only three of them, is inappropriate
16 for the control of the extensive corrosion and
17 sedimentation associated with the 300-plus mile
18 Mariner East Pipeline construction. General permit
19 process does not sufficiently allow for site-specific
20 impacts of the projects earth moving activities.

21 In conclusion, DEP should use the
22 strictest scrutiny in reviewing the permit
23 applications from a company with a history of safety
24 incidents and environmental violations. Please reject
25 Sunoco's Chapter 102 and 105 permit applications as

1 deficient and not in the public interest. Thank you.

2 CHAIR:

3 Thank you, Pam. The next is Ann Pinca.

4 MS. PINCA:

5 Good evening. My name is Ann Pinca.
6 That's P-I-N-C-A. And I live in North Lebanon
7 Township, Lebanon County. I have my comments here and
8 I will submit them. I spent a lot of time on them
9 last night so I did do my homework, looked at the
10 applications of all the projects. It's all in here.
11 I have a lot of good points, I have a lot of hard
12 facts. But I decided I'm going to say something
13 although I'm going to submit this.

14 Looking around tonight, and I apologize
15 that I have my back to everybody, because this is more
16 for everyone here. I want to address everyone in this
17 room because I realize tonight we're probably going to
18 hear a lot of comments about why not to build this
19 pipeline, but we're also going to hear a lot of talk
20 about jobs as a reason to support the projects. And
21 here is the thing, I don't think anyone in this room
22 wants anyone to lose or not have their job. That's
23 not what this is about. The whole union job thing
24 baffles me, since historically people like us have
25 much in common with the labor unions back when they

1 were fighting the prolific struggles against the
2 robber barons. So I'm a little confounded at the
3 union support for the oil and gas industry who would
4 sell you out in a heartbeat. For proof, we got a
5 giant pipeline down the road filled with pipes made in
6 Jersey, brought here by trucking companies from Ohio.
7 So where are the Pennsylvania jobs from that? And how
8 many Pennsylvania oil and gas jobs have been lost in
9 the past few years with the industry slowdown.

10 We don't want you to not have jobs, we
11 don't want you to not work. We want to work with you
12 to develop new jobs in a truly clean renewable energy
13 field. Where we have to go eventually anyway. It
14 shouldn't be us against you. We all want that same
15 things that all Americans and all human beings want.
16 We all want to earn a living, own property that can't
17 be ruined or taken away by a cooperation for their
18 profit. We want good health and clean air, clean
19 water. We want to safe in our homes when we light
20 candles at night. The industry only understands
21 divide and conquer and when they can make it you
22 against us, they win.

23 So I urge everyone in this room to think
24 about this and find ways to work together and figure
25 out how to meet our energy and employment needs in a

1 way that makes sense. In the end, we only have one
2 Lebanon County, one Pennsylvania, one United States
3 and planet where we all need to live. We should all
4 be working hard, really hard together to ensure that
5 our kids and their future generations will all be able
6 to live theirs too. Thank you

7 CHAIR:

8 Thank you, Ann. Next is David Horn.

9 MR. HORN:

10 Hello. My name is David Horn, H O R-N,
11 106 Arch Street, Edwardsville, Pennsylvania. And I'm
12 here tonight with the Laborers Local 158, Heavy &
13 Highway with members in 29 counties in Pennsylvania.

14 I'm here to support the Mariner East II Chapter 102
15 and 105 Permit applications. Our members are well
16 trained professionals who have worked on many projects
17 including pipeline. And I want to clarify one thing,
18 we too care deeply about the environment. We enjoy
19 the outdoors and the beauty that surround us. But we
20 also care about safely providing energy today and in
21 the future, and believe that that Mariner II will be
22 able to do that.

23 Local 158 members have been building
24 pipelines for more than 60 years. We build pipelines.
25 And the safety of our members and the people with the

1 pipeline affects is the cornerstone of all our
2 training. Each year LIUNA trains about 150,000
3 workers and invests \$100 million in training. This
4 includes pipelines specific instruction and
5 certification. We are committed to keeping workers
6 and the communities safe. In the last year, LIUNA
7 helped more than a hundred pipeline operators build
8 and maintain projects. And we are enthusiastic
9 supporters modernizing our existing infrastructure
10 pipeline infrastructure.

11 The notion that we don't care about the
12 environment or the impact that the pipelines have is
13 completely not true. This pipeline will be built by
14 using union companies with member who live here in
15 Pennsylvania. That's your brothers, your sisters,
16 your aunts and uncles and your neighbors, who will
17 have a part in building this pipeline, and they care
18 deeply about the land that they hunt on, fish on, camp
19 and hike on. And will take every precaution to
20 preserve its natural beauty. To imply that it is
21 either the environment or a natural gas pipeline is
22 wrong on so many levels. With the technology and
23 engineering advancements, training and quality of
24 materials used today, we are fortunate. We don't have
25 to make a choice between providing safe, clean,

1 affordable and locally produced energy and protect the
2 environment. We can do both.

3 I absolutely support the Mariner East
4 II, and asked the DEP to approve the permits. Thank
5 you.

6 CHAIR:

7 Thank you, David. Charles Clarke?

8 MR. CLARKE:

9 Good evening. My name is Charles Clark,
10 C-L-A-R-K-E. I'm from 105 83rd Street in Lebanon,
11 Pennsylvania. And I speak on behalf of my fellow
12 brothers and sisters, LIUNA Local 158, Heavy &
13 Highway. I came to support the Sunoco Logistic
14 Mariner East II Pipeline Project and their Chapter 102
15 and 105 Permit Applications.

16 Pipelines throughout the region transfer
17 natural gas in a way that minimize the effect on the
18 environment. And while other forms of transportation
19 are possible, according to the U.S. Department of
20 Transportation's Pipeline and Hazardous Material
21 Safety Administration, pipelines are the safest mode
22 of transporting energy resources. These resources are
23 critical for countless consumer needs like
24 manufacturing, winter heating and vehicle fuel.
25 Domestic energy production is both crucial from a

1 national security and economic perspective. But we
2 must also ensure that pipeline infrastructure is
3 developed with a safe, efficient transport of those
4 resources as well.

5 This project is committed to use local
6 union workers who have received the most a need
7 training in safety procedures and other operational
8 accident protocols to prevent negative impacts to the
9 property and environment. ditionally, the Mariner
10 East II Project will be built with the highest
11 standards for environmental safety, create jobs that
12 provide living wages and provide home-grown necessary
13 resources for Pennsylvania.

14 Laborers International Union of North
15 America is one of the most diverse and successful
16 unions representing workers n the electrical and
17 construction industry. Our members live throughout
18 the communities in Pennsylvania , and are at the
19 forefront prov ding highly-skilled workers or
20 rebuilding and maintaining Pennsylvania
21 infrastructure, highways, bridges and gas pipelines,
22 as well as other sectors in the heavy construction
23 industry.

24 Furthermore , our members and their
25 families breathe the same air, drink the same water,

1 and enjoy the same outdoors in the communities of the
2 proposed project. They have a vested interest to
3 provide safe practices in order to maintain the high
4 quality of li e we all long or.

5 And in closing, I would request DEP
6 approve without delay the Sunoco Logistics Mariner
7 East II Project. Thank you.

8 CHAIR:

9 Thank you, Charles. Jacob Hyder?

10 MR. HYDER:

11 Good evening. My name is Jacob Hyder.
12 I live at 3077 South Main Street , Hanover Township,
13 PA. My name s Jacob Hyder, and I proudly represent
14 hard working men and women o the Laborers
15 International Union of North American, LIUNA. Many of
16 our members are residents of Pennsylvania. And I am
17 proud to report that some them have joined us tonight.
18 I'm here to professionally and personally ask you for
19 your support of the Mariner East II Pipeline Project .

20 If approved the Mariner East II project
21 is expected to create as many as 30,000 new jobs
22 during the construction phase. Those jobs, which will
23 include ever hing from s lled laborers, site
24 managers, equipment specialists and inspectors , will
25 be filled by men and women across the state 's region.

1 For more than 110 years, LIUNA has
2 helped ensure projects of this caliber to draw local
3 workers who are committed ensure a safe and successful
4 completion. The Mariner East II Project will help put
5 Pennsylvania's most capable men and women to work.
6 LIUNA represents more than 25,000 hardworking men and
7 women across the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. We
8 support all of the above energy strategy, which
9 includes the expansion and upgrade of our nation's
10 pipeline infrastructure and safe, responsible natural
11 gas development as a bridge tool to renewable energy.
12 In addition to providing much needed jobs
13 to our area, this pipeline infrastructure is yet
14 another step towards America's energy independence,
15 allowing us to become less reliant on energy from
16 hostile nations and strengthening our national
17 security. Like all of us here, our membership is
18 committed to the same safety and integrity of this
19 project. Many of the men and women who will fill the
20 jobs created are from this very area and are proudly
21 calling Pennsylvania home. As much as anyone, they
22 have a duty to ensure the pipeline is constructed in a
23 way that ensures the beauty and value of the land,
24 local communities and surrounding environments.
25 Along with my LIUNA brothers and sister,

1 I humbly ask for your support of the Mariner East II
2 Pipeline Project. Thank you.

3 CHAIR:

4 Thank you, Jacob. Rich Wiaterowski?

5 MR. RICH WIATEROWSKI:

6 Good evening, and thank you for allowing
7 me to speak here tonight. My name is Rich
8 Wiaterowski, W-I-A-T-E-R O W S-K-I. And I'm a member
9 of the Laborers Local Union 158. I'm here tonight to
10 show support of Mariner East Pipeline Project. I plan
11 to keep it safe. Currently there is gas
12 infrastructure in our state. You would think people
13 would be thrilled about the new safe infrastructure,
14 job opportunities, which have created millions of man
15 hours for workers and economic development. Let's
16 face it, I didn't see any pedal bikes in the parking
17 lot tonight. We all need this energy and it needs to
18 be done safely by professionals, which it will be by
19 LIUNA members and all of the tradesmen. Thank you.

20 CHAIR:

21 Thank you, Rich. Ellen Gerhart?

22 MS. ELLEN GERHART:

23 My name is Ellen Gerhart, G E R-H-A-R-T.
24 I live in Huntington, Pennsylvania. And you have all
25 my information from my previous comments. I grew up

1 in a small town near Pittsburgh. Both my
2 grandfathers, all of my uncles and my father worked in
3 the many steel mills that lined the Ohio River. My
4 father not only was a member of the IBEW and the USWA,
5 he was member of the negotiating team. I am a retired
6 member of the PSEA and NEA. I understand and respect
7 unions and what they have done historically for
8 workers' rights. My grievance is not with the unions.

9 As a property owner in Pennsylvania,
10 however, I have serious issues with a pipeline company
11 from Texas coming to Pennsylvania and forcibly taking
12 property through eminent domain. Sunoco Logistics'
13 despite what they claim is using the threat of eminent
14 domain across the state. We, along with many others,
15 are currently fighting this forcible taking of our
16 private property in the courts.

17 You, as Pennsylvania union workers, do
18 not have to be part of land grab. Sunoco claims that
19 thousands of jobs would be generated by installing
20 these new pipelines. Any construction jobs generated
21 by the Mariner East II, a/k/a Pennsylvania Pipeline
22 Project, are short term only. These jobs are not
23 sustainable. They will not be there for you down the
24 line, let alone be available for your children or
25 grandchildren. Fossil fuels are dead.

1 The only jobs which will be long term
2 are jobs maintaining and repairing the existing
3 infrastructure that more than meets the needs of
4 Pennsylvania. Repair and maintenance can go a long
5 way in avoiding a catastrophe, such as the devastating
6 pipeline explosion in Westmoreland County. Although,
7 that particular pipeline was not a Sunoco pipeline,
8 Sunoco Logistics has the worst track record for
9 violations and fines, even though they do not have the
10 largest mileage of pipeline. Why would you want to
11 support a Texas company and affect the environmental
12 quality across Pennsylvania when you could instead
13 make Pennsylvania safer through maintenance and
14 repair?

15 DEP is also aware of Sunoco Logistics
16 abysmal track record when it comes to safety
17 violations. DEP has already levied fines against the
18 company for the pollution of Turtle Creek in Western
19 Pennsylvania. DEP has also fined the company for
20 working without permits on the Mariner I. Given
21 Sunoco's history of disregard for following
22 regulations, DEP has strong grounds for refusing to
23 issue a new Chapter 102 and 105 Permits. This should
24 be a no brainer.

25 Finally, let me leave you with this, I

1 have had 3 out of 27 acres of my property seized by
2 Sunoco Logistics through eminent domain. Three acres
3 may not seem like much, but these three acres contain
4 a pond, stream and wetlands. Sunoco's environmental
5 evaluations failed on all levels. Their reports
6 showed only half of the stream and one seventh of the
7 wetlands that actually exist on our land. Onsite
8 ecological testing for hydrologic soils,
9 identification of indicated species of plants and
10 animals, testing for pH and water quality of the ponds
11 and streams was done by an ecological consulting firm
12 hired at our own expense. We saw no one from Sunoco
13 or DEP until after the right-of-way and temporary
14 workspaces had been clearcut and the damage already
15 done. I have a picture that I will submit to the DEP
16 of some of the environmental devastation that took
17 place on our private property. We are now asking the
18 Army Corps of Engineers for a jurisdictional
19 termination review of our property.

20 Again, union workers and DEP do not need
21 to part of this illegal and immoral power play by
22 Sunoco. You have the power to say no. Thank you.

23 CHAIR:

24 Thank you, Ellen. Ellie Salahub?

25 MS. SALAHUB:

1 Good evening and thank you for this
2 opportunity. My name is Ellie Salahub, S A L-A-H-U-B.
3 Sunoco Logistics has proposed to the build its Mariner
4 East Pennsylvania pipeline across southern Lebanon
5 County. It is actually carrying highly explosive
6 natural gas liquids from Western PA to Sunoco's
7 exporting facility in Marcus Hook. The need for this
8 pipeline is not for our publ c benefit or the private
9 financial gaining of Sunoco and --- financial gain of
10 Sunoco to export our resources to foreign markets.

11 This proposed project of 19.7 miles of
12 Lebanon County will cross 13 streams and many more
13 tributaries and wetlands, plus it will withdraw water
14 from Smith's Creek. Not surprisingly, with very few
15 exceptions, Sunoco has elected to use the cheapest
16 methods of open cut of wide crossings to cross our
17 county's streams, which would wipe out trees along the
18 way. Perhaps, Sunoco feels that our streams, many of
19 them are already classified as impaired aren't worth
20 the extra dollars. What's a little bit more silt and
21 erosion, even though many of them are trout stocked
22 streams, popular with fishermen.

23 Sunoco also is planning to cut through
24 exceptional value wetlands, plus the Hammer Creek
25 tributary wh ch is classified as a cold water fishery,

1 and is also designated as high quality in much of its
2 watershed. In this application Sunoco assures us or
3 in fact lies to us that they will use the best
4 management practices to mitigate these adverse
5 impacts. Who will monitor this working designation?

6 Last February, the Department of
7 Environmental --- sorry, DEP Secretary John Quigley
8 noted that DEP did not have enough staff to meet the
9 needs of any of its programs. Our local county
10 conservation district does good work, but we wonder
11 what influence the \$50,000 Sunoco recently donated to
12 the district's Agricultural Land Preservation Board
13 might have on their actions.

14 Sunoco's history of self-monitoring
15 doesn't bode well for our streams and wetlands either.
16 Just last month, PHMSA hit Sunoco with huge penalties
17 for failing to report a 2013 injury accident. And
18 last year, Sunoco, was fined on two separate occasions
19 during construction of the Mariner East I Project for
20 violations that left the Little Mingo Creek marred
21 indefinitely and included the failure to obtain
22 permits that impacted wetlands of five counties.
23 Lebanon County streams are our precious resources.
24 Our struggling streams cannot afford this death by a
25 thousand cuts.

1 Each new project application must be
2 cbsidered in the aggregate to get to show the
3 cumulative acts, along with the fact that all
4 pipelines leak. This Pennsylvania Pipeline Project ,
5 undermines our rights under Article One and Section 27
6 of the Pennsylvania Constitution and will degrade and
7 contaminate our streams and wetlands. We are urging
8 you to reject all these permits.

9 I would like just to take one more
10 minute. I went on DEP 's w site this afternoon, and I
11 looked at your ssion statement of values, and there
12 is nothing in here that directs you to act as the
13 Department of Energy and special interest protection.
14 It talks about protecting our air, land and water and
15 promoting zero discharge throu pollution prevention.
16 So we're really asking you to do your job of
17 protecting our environment and withholding our
18 constitution. Thank you.

19 CHAIR :

20 Thank you, Ellie. Ed Braukus?

21 MR. ED BRAUKUS:

22 My name is Ed Braukus, B-R -A-U-K-U-S, 68
23 Wiggan Street, W-I-G-G-A-N, Philadelphia ,
24 Pennsylv ania. I am a representative of the
25 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers , Local

1 743, located in Reading, PA. I'm here on behalf of
2 all the journeymen and apprentice electricians who
3 live and work in Lancaster, Berks, Schuylkill, Chester
4 and Lebanon Counties to speak in favor of the Mariner
5 East Pipeline, and ask that the DEP grant the Chapter
6 105 Permit for this project.

7 Our members live right here in the
8 community that house these facilities. They depend on
9 projects like this to bring billions of dollars' worth
10 of work that will result in the ability to earn a
11 decent living. I must say of the passionate efforts
12 of those who have spoken in opposition of this project
13 that we are by no means enemies. Most of our members,
14 including myself, see ourselves as outdoorsman. We
15 want to make sure that every effort is made to protect
16 our natural resources. As a matter of fact, Locust
17 Creek is one of my favorite trout fishing spots
18 located on state game lands runs over pipeline.

19 That is why as a representative of Local
20 743, I can assure you that the work done on this
21 project will be performed by some of the most skilled
22 and safety conscious craftsman in the country, if not
23 in the world. These projects, themselves, maintain
24 the strictest specifications and requirements of any
25 job we do. I'm not a scientist or an engineer, but

1 I'm a person who knows the skills and pride of these
2 tradesman working on this project. I feels it's the
3 safest and most efficient method of transporting
4 pro ct to market.

5 Every day trains are loaded with final
6 product in the capacity to feed the new 209-room
7 motel, arena , residential neighborhood and a city
8 downtown full of thousands of workers. These trains
9 pass through our forests and over our streams and
10 rivers. Anything from a distracted driver, to a
11 washed out track can lead to disaster. We have
12 thousands of the miles of pipeline right under our
13 feet in Pennsylvania , and most of us would never even
14 know it. In my area the pipeline are some of the best
15 places to find game turkey grazing , if you're lucky ,
16 you may catch one.

17 Since the mass of natural gas is at
18 point A and supply is at point B , we must come up with
19 the safest most reliable efficient avenue to get
20 between those points. I believe the Mariner East
21 Pipeline is that avenue. And again, ask that you
22 approve the Chapter 105 Permit, thank you.

23 CHAIR :

24 Thank you Ed. Ryan Helms? Jerry Ryan?

25 MR. JERRY

1 My name is Jerry Ryan. I live at 11480,
2 Blue Mountain, Arkansas, representing Ironworkers
3 Local 798, with over 6,000 members that work across
4 the entire United States. Skilled pipeline welders,
5 journeymen and helpers. Many, in fact, residing in
6 Pennsylvania and the States of West Virginia and Ohio,
7 all touched by the Mariner Project.

8 Mariner East I Pipeline will be built
9 using the highest strength quality steel pipe, along
10 with modern fusion bonded epoxy coating. Pipelines
11 built today have an unlimited lifespan. The skill of
12 the Ironworkers Local 798 will build Mariner East II
13 using 100 percent x ray, along with hydrostatic
14 testing to ensure the integrity of the pipeline.
15 Horizontal directional drilling, or HOD, will leave
16 waterways, wetlands and environmentally sensitive
17 areas untouched.

18 Placed in service, Mariner East II will
19 become a safe, unseen, sound means of transporting
20 pipeline liquids, returned back to the public in many
21 forms, propane being just one, used almost in every
22 area. Mariner East II provides for these homes and
23 businesses.

24 In closing, I urge the Department of
25 Environmental Protection to prove the permits for

1 Mariner East II and allow construction to begin. On
2 one other note, I'd like to state that I drove a
3 natural gas powered pickup to the meeting. Thank you
4 for allowing me to speak.

5 CHAIR:

6 Thank you, Jerry. Kevin Sunday?

7 MR. SUNDAY:

8 Thank you. My name is Kevin Sunday,
9 K-E-V-I-N S-U-N-D-A-Y. I am the Director Government
10 Affairs for the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and
11 Industry. We're the largest broad-based business
12 advocacy association in the state. I'm here tonight
13 to urge the DEP to issue the 102 and 105 Permits to
14 the Pennsylvania Pipeline Project also known as
15 Mariner East. As the application material shows the
16 construction of the project will be vital for
17 continued growth to Pennsylvania's economy in a manner
18 that is sufficiently protective of the Commonwealth's
19 environmental resources and the public, and will be
20 constructed and operated in compliance with the
21 state's robust regulatory framework for water and
22 wetland resources. I urge you to approve this
23 project.

24 The Mariner East project will be built
25 with 75,000 tons of steel that rolled out of U.S.

1 mills and is coated at Pennsylvania companies for
2 \$4.2-billion investment in the state. It will bring
3 thousands of construction jobs and hundreds of
4 manufacturing jobs across the state, both for the
5 infrastructure and equipment needed to build the
6 pipeline and in the processing and refining of
7 various natural gas liquids to be used in a variety of
8 manufacturing processes.

9 In particular, the construction of the
10 Mariner East Project is necessary to securing
11 southeast Pennsylvania's role as an energy hub focused
12 on the refinement and processing of natural gas
13 liquids and the associated manufacturing opportunities
14 that will be brought with it. The project will also
15 support continued exploration and production of
16 natural gases in rural Pennsylvania.

17 In recent years the expanded exploration
18 and production of Marcellus Shale have led to the
19 significant in environmental and economic gains, but
20 there remains a significant lack of infrastructure
21 that's limiting our potential to grow our economy and
22 energy security. Additional pipeline investments such
23 as this project would support valuable high-paying
24 jobs, encourage a stable affordable supply of gas and
25 make sure we have a diverse energy supply for home

1 heating, power generation and manufacturing. The
2 increased use and supply of natural gas will also help
3 Pennsylvania maintain compliance with the Federal
4 National Ambient Air Quality Standards and help us
5 continue to expand projects that the state initiated
6 in the past ten years in reducing all NAAQS criteria
7 pollutants.

8 The proposed permit conditions outlined
9 in the application are appropriate, satisfy necessary
10 regulatory criteria and are sufficiently protective of
11 the environment and the public. The proposed project
12 will consist of a number of components that are
13 necessary to ensure the safe and proper operation
14 including compliance with federal pipeline safety
15 standards, regular leak and erosion detection and a
16 robust ongoing public safety outreach campaign.

17 The application also describes how
18 Sunoco has taken great strides to reduce impact to
19 environmentally sensitive areas, including minimizing,
20 to the greatest extent possible, activities outside of
21 the existing right-of-ways or within or near wetlands
22 and waterways. The project application also
23 identifies appropriate best management practices that
24 will avoid, minimize and/or mitigate earth
25 disturbance, erosion, soil runoff, thermal impacts,

1 riparian buffers and wetland acts. Most of these
2 impacts are temporary in nature and the BMPs
3 identified will allow the project to proceed in a
4 manner that is compliant with, if not exceeding, the
5 state's robust regulatory framework. For the reasons,
6 the PA Chamber urges DEP to issue these permits.
7 Thank you.

8 CHAIR:

9 Thank you, Kevin. Darrin Foulk?

10 MR. FOULK:

11 Good evening. My name is Darrin Foulk,
12 F-O-U-L-K, from Marshall Township, Allegheny County.
13 And I'm here to speak in support of the Mariner East
14 II Project. I'm the Vice President of the Cleveland
15 Brothers Caterpillar. We're a Pennsylvania based
16 family-owned business established in 1948. We operate
17 in 25 locations and serve over 50 --- 59 Pennsylvania
18 counties and we employ over 1,300 employees. We sell,
19 rent and service construction equipment made by
20 Caterpillar and other manufacturers to contractors
21 throughout Pennsylvania who build roads, public works
22 buildings and energy facilities, including the
23 production of Marcellus Shale and the energy
24 processing, transportation, storage complexes and the
25 pipelines that connect them.

1 Our company has close and longstanding
2 relationships with pipeline contractors operating
3 throughout our state, including many of those who are
4 going to be involved in this project. We provide them
5 with the best equipment available with respect to
6 productivity, reliability, emissions control and
7 minimal land disturbance.

8 Our pipeline contractor customers are
9 known for employing best practices in construction
10 including earth moving, material handling and land
11 restoration. We provide them 24/7 support to ensure
12 that the projects will not be delayed, due to
13 equipment downtime.

14 This project will support hundreds of
15 jobs in our company at a time when the ongoing
16 downturn of Pennsylvania's energy production is
17 threatening our jobs and the livelihoods of our
18 families. Also at stake are the jobs of many of
19 thousands of workers that support the productions of
20 natural gas in the shale formations of Pennsylvania.
21 They cannot produce what cannot be transported due to
22 the lack of pipeline capacity.

23 The Mariner East II project will go a
24 long way to help alleviate that restraint. Because of
25 all the construction and energy production activities

1 this pipeline will enable, communities throughout
2 Pennsylvania will benefit from workers' incomes earned
3 and spent locally, the resulting tax and local taxes
4 paid by the them and their employers will support the
5 public education, environmental programs,
6 infrastructure, public safety, and other state and
7 local government operations. Pennsylvania's economy
8 as a whole, will benefit tremendously from this
9 project.

10 I'd like to thank you for giving me the
11 opportunity to express my views on why this is so
12 important to so many people.

13 CHAIR:

14 Thank you, Darrin. Phil Stober?

15 MR. STOBER:

16 Thank you, gentleman. My name is Phil
17 Stober. I own and operate Bare Foot Organics, which
18 is USDA certified organic farming operation here in
19 West Cornwall Township, Lebanon County. So you can
20 probably guess which side of this argument 'm going
21 to be on. The enthusiastic arguments of Dave and
22 Charles and Jacob and the Local 158 and our other
23 friends from the industry here notwithstanding, the
24 countless jobs and the millions of dollars to be
25 pumped into our economy ignore the real cost

1 associated with these countless jobs and all of the
2 income.

3 The oil and gas company cheerleaders
4 always tell the economic benefits of these projects
5 since economic success is always going to be the only
6 measure by which these companies and their
7 shareholders evaluate progress. Social and
8 environmental responsibility and its costs or the
9 costs associated with these projects are greatly
10 underestimated or often ignored altogether. What
11 about resource conservation, sustainability and
12 pollution prevention?

13 As a starting point, I am highly dubious
14 of the number of permanent jobs and the real economic
15 impact from these pipelines as you compare the
16 magnitude of the environmental and societal
17 repercussions these projects will have on our region.
18 The jobs associated have been grossly overestimated
19 and they are not permanent jobs.

20 In 40 to 50 years, when all of the oil
21 and gas is extracted from the ground and Pennsylvania
22 has to contend with thousands of abandoned well heads,
23 tens of thousands of miles of empty pipe running
24 pipelines and the last vestiges of once virgin forest
25 and farmland, what economic impact is realized? How

1 do you put a price on the priceless? How will it be
2 restored? Who will pay for that? We know payment has
3 many forms. And the cost benefit analysis that many
4 of these companies use is ridiculous. The process of
5 reducing life, health and the natural world to
6 monetary values, it inherently flawed. How does one
7 put a cost on human health, wellbeing, the
8 environment, quality of life?

9 though, hard to grasp for most people,
10 these esoteric costs can't be calculated and they are
11 every bit impactful to me and my organic farming
12 operation, my livelihood as the real hard cost of
13 extra visits to the doctors because of asthma, COPD,
14 cancer, you name it, and other afflictions caused by
15 polluted air, soil and water, not to mention the
16 millions of dollars in damage to infrastructure,
17 roads, bridges, homes we, the taxpayers of Lebanon
18 County, will have to contend with after a major
19 pipeline explosion or ari oil spill, because they
20 always do.

21 I would much prefer investments in
22 sustainable alternative energy of the 21st century.
23 Curtailing the use of 19th Century exploiting and
24 destructive energy and stopping the pipelines
25 altogether is my wish. As a business owner who relies

1 on clean air, healthy soil and chemical free water, I
2 can't think o anything more important. Please, do
3 what you can to curtail the exploitation of our land
4 in this project.

5 I urge you to take your name seriously,
6 you are the Department of Environmental Protection.
7 Thank you, very much.

8 CHAIR:

9 Thank you, Phil. Michael Schroeder?

10 MR. SCHROEDER:

11 My name is Michael Schroeder,
12 S-C-H-R-O E D E R. I live in Annville Township, here
13 in Lebanon County. I'd like to address four sets of
14 lies or at least, at best, misrepresentations or
15 distortions about what's going on here.

16 The first, is based on the article that
17 appears in the Lebanon Dail News today wherein it is
18 reported that natural gas burns twice as clean as high
19 carbon energy sources. That part it true, but you and
20 the DEP know that part of natural --- the largest part
21 of natural gas is methane. And study after study
22 after study has shown in recent years, you know this,
23 you have scientists at DEP who review the scientific
24 literature, that CH₄, methane, leaks like a sieve,
25 one, two, three, five percent from the well and well

1 head and from pipelines. And the whole country has
2 seen a spike in methane, which is 80 times more potent
3 than greenhouse gas and CO2. So we need to add
4 another chemical to our lexicon, which is CH4, which
5 is 80 times more potent than the greenhouse gas.
6 That's like number one. Natural gas is not a bridge
7 fuel.

8 Set number two, lie number two is that
9 this Mariner East Project is in the public interest.
10 This is in the Courts right now. It's being
11 litigated. My guess is it's going to end up in the
12 Supreme Court. But it seems pretty clear to me that
13 this is a project that is using eminent domain for
14 private gain. And so the notion that this is in the
15 public interest seems to be fundamentally misplaced
16 and a misrepresentation or a lie of the reality of
17 what's going on.

18 The third lie has to do to with
19 organized labor, which I fully support. I'm a
20 historian by trade. I've studied it and there's a
21 history of organized labor from the 19th century up to
22 the present day. I'm completely behind organized
23 labor. And I'd like to ask the brothers and sisters
24 of the unions to think about your futures, because
25 fossil fuels are a dead end. There are plenty of

1 jobs. Right now we're at the inflection point where
2 the oil and gas industry is declining and alternative
3 forms of energy, solar, wind and geothermal and
4 others, those are other good paying family supporting
5 jobs. So I'm fully in support of labor unions and
6 your struggle to develop a livelihood and to support
7 your families, but I would s it to you that this is
8 a dead-end. And the notion that your interests are
9 aligned with the interests of the oil and gas
10 companies, I would submit to you is fundamentally
11 misplaced. And I ask you to rethink that.

12 Fourth and finally, I'd like to address,
13 as other folks have, the Department of Environmental
14 Protection, your mission statement, told you is it
15 your job of protecting the environment. We all know
16 that the DEP was gutted r the Corbett
17 administration. Right now, 've heard DEP described
18 as dysfunctional, because you're so gutted out, so I
19 ask you to a ere to your mission statement and to the
20 constitution of Pennsylvania.

21 So for all those reasons, I also urge
22 you consider the cumulative acts, as other folks
23 have mention d, and I urge you to reject the permit
24 application. Thank you.

25 CHAIR:

1 Thank you, Michael. John Hudson?

2 MR. HUDSON:

3 My name is John Hudson, H U-D-s o N. ■
4 represent the Teamsters Union here Lancaster and
5 Altoona and all through here. I'm here to speak on
6 behalf of the pipeline project. If I could have a
7 wish sitting here, what I'd wish is I would wish that
8 everybody out here that hasn't wor d on a pipeline to
9 come out and see what we do on the pipelines and how
10 we go not the extra mile, but the extra ten miles ,
11 trying to make these things environmentally safe and
12 we do everything we can to protect the environment .
13 That's what we took our training for. Look at these
14 guys, there's a hundred years of experience sitting
15 here building pipelines.

16 You know, we used to be a society when
17 we started out we ended up in caves and we were
18 burning wood and everything that went everywhere and
19 then we progressed and we had stoves and things. And
20 now we have progressed to a society where we can come
21 to a place like this and meet , because we have
22 pipelines bringing us the natural gas and things to
23 the power plants that heat things. Every time we put
24 in a natural gas pipeline, we replace it with coal
25 or replace the coal pipeline or we replace heating oil

1 and things, we are helping the environment by 30 times
2 what you would have left it like it was.

3 I have worked on pipelines myself
4 personally for 40-some years. I have never seen in my
5 life, a wetland that wasn't put back just exactly like
6 it was. I challenge anybody in here to show me a
7 wetland or stream or something that wasn't put back
8 just exactly like it was before, and most of the time
9 better than what is was before. We monitor these
10 things. When we leave the pipeline, it is continually
11 monitored to see everything that's going on. The lady
12 that spoke, oh, there's no full-time jobs. Pipelining
13 is a job that we start to finish. I mean, there are
14 temporary jobs on this, but there are also a lot of
15 full time jobs that are available after this pipeline
16 is in.

17 ain, I'd just like to say, anybody
18 that hasn't worked on a pipeline, if we're lucky
19 enough that this goes through, I want you to go out
20 and look at some of these streams and wet places and
21 things and how we do it. We go above and beyond what
22 the specifications say and what we are asked because
23 we live in these communities and we're going to be
24 drinking the same water that everybody else drinks and
25 we want it safe for our kids and our grandkids.

1 And again, the environmental thing is a
2 big picture here, and we can save by using the natural
3 gas, cut out a coal-fired plant, look at what we do
4 for entire environment. We have a volcano that goes
5 off in Washington State, it affects us all. And this
6 affects us all too. If we can cut down on things
7 here, it helps us nationwide. Thank you.

8 CHAIR:

9 Thank you, John. Jeff Logan.

10 MR. LOGAN:

11 Good evening. My name is Jeff Logan.
12 My address is 514 Woodcrest Drive, Mechanicsburg,
13 Pennsylvania. I serve as the President of the
14 Pennsylvania Chemical Industry Council, PCIC for
15 short. With revenues of over \$22 billion,
16 Pennsylvania Chemical Industry Council members
17 companies work to solve some of the biggest challenges
18 facing the nation and world.

19 I am proud to stand and support one of
20 our members, which is Sunoco Logistics, as the
21 Pennsylvania based company moves forward with its
22 multi-billion dollar estimated transformational energy
23 construction project.

24 The chemical industry in Pennsylvania is
25 the fourth largest manufacturing industry in the state

1 and is responsible for approx tely 41,000 direct
2 jobs and another 50,000 indirect and support
3 positions. These are good paying jobs. The average
4 salary is \$88,000 a year. In addition, the industry
5 also generates more than a b llion dollars annually in
6 federal and state and local taxes.

7 To ensure the chemical industries
8 continued growth in Pennsylvania and the region,
9 manufacturers need to be assured that they can
10 leverage local energy supplies as their c etitive
11 edge. To do so requires investments in new energy
12 infrastructure projects like the Sunoco Mariner East
13 II Project. The \$3 billion total investment in the
14 Mariner East Projects I and II is one of the largest
15 private investments that our Commonwealth has ever
16 seen.

17 This investment is projected to create
18 15,000 jobs, generate \$62 billion in taxes over a two-
19 year construction period a support at least 300 to
20 450 permanent jobs and contribute \$100 mill on
21 annually in the Pennsylvania's economy. The company
22 has also purchased American made steel for the more
23 than 500 combined miles of natural gas liquid
24 pipeline. The long-term benefits and poss bilities
25 are tremendous as well.

1 Moving natural gas liquids from Eastern
2 Ohio, Northern West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania
3 across the Commonwealth ensures that we will not
4 become just another source of raw materials for the
5 well-established petrochemical industries in the Gulf
6 Coast and Canada.

7 Furthermore, what was once on the verge
8 of becoming an 800-acre barren field site at the
9 former Marcus Hook refinery is now the home of what is
10 becoming a state of the art natural gas liquids
11 storing and processing and distribution facility that
12 is breathing new life into our community and the
13 region as a whole.

14 PCIC is excited about the prospects for
15 growth, than to affordable and reliable energy
16 supply. However, the continued development and growth
17 in Pennsylvania's chemical industry depends on our
18 natural gas infrastructure to transport natural gas
19 resources safely and efficiently from the source to
20 market. The Mariner East II project is an important
21 step in developing our energy infrastructure and the
22 project stands to carry with it a host of direct and
23 indirect benefits to Pennsylvania, especially with
24 manufacturing in the chemical industry.

25 The members of the Pennsylvania Chemical

1 Industry Council strongly urge the approval of the
2 Sunoco Logistics Mariner East II Project permit
3 applications. Thank you.

4 CHAIR:

5 Thank you, Jeff. With that that will
6 conclude this public hearing. We will note for the
7 record that the Representatives of the Pennsylvania
8 Department of Environmental Protection were present to
9 hold his hearing. As a reminder, the public comment
10 period will close Wednesday, August 24th. If you wish
11 to submit questions or comments between now and then,
12 please feel free to use the resources and information
13 found on the information sheet that was made available
14 to you when you came here this evening. With that,
15 thank you for being here tonight, we appreciate your
16 interest in this project. Have a safe trip home. And
17 goodnight, everyone.

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19 HEARING CONCLUDED AT 7:44P.M.

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Court Reporter

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