To: Broome, Shannon S.[shannon.broome@kattenlaw.com]
From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 11:01:00 AM
Subject: Possibility of speaking in DC on the 30th.

Ms. Broome:

Please send me the person's information as soon as possible and I will do my best to get an approximate time for them. I will need name, affiliation, phone number and email address. Thank you.

From: Broome, Shannon S. [mailto:shannon.broome@kattenlaw.com]
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 6:18 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject:

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Best regards,

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To: Henigin, Mary[Henigin.Mary@epa.gov]; Ashley, Jackie[Ashley.Jackie@epa.gov]; Noonan, Jenny[Noonan.Jenny@epa.gov]; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan[Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov]; Hackel, Angela[Hackel.Angela@epa.gov]; OAQPS WOPS[OAQPS_WOPS@epa.gov]
From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 10:59:39 AM
Subject: RE: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

I'll ask Ms. Broome to send it as soon as possible. Thank you.

From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 6:58 AM
To: Garrett, Pamela; Ashley, Jackie; Noonan, Jenny; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Hackel, Angela; OAQPS WOPS
Subject: Re: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

Hi Pam, we'll do our best - can you send the person'4 info?

Thank you
Mary

From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 6:49:15 AM
To: Ashley, Jackie; Henigin, Mary
Subject: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

Morning Ladies:

Please see the note below. Let me know what you would like me to tell her. Thanks.

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Bcc: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 10:47:40 AM
Subject: RE: Poinsatte, Francoise (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

That is fine. Please have the person check in with the registration desk and let them know they are taking your time slot.

From: Françoise Poinsatte [mailto:fmpoinsatte@msn.com]
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 5:30 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: RE: Poinsatte, Francoise (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Hello Pamela,

I may be unable to come for my time slot tomorrow and am hoping I can give my time to another person. Is this possible? Please let me know as soon as possible.

Thank you very much.

Francoise Poinsatte

720-210-8802

> From: Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov
> To: fmpoinsatte@msn.com
> Subject: Poinsatte, Francoise (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
> Date: Wed, 11 Jun 2014 11:38:29 +0000
>
> You have been registered to speak at 4:00 pm in Denver on July 29th.
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> From: drupal_admin@epa.gov [mailto:drupal_admin@epa.gov] On Behalf Of Francoise Poinsatte

> Sent: Sunday, June 08, 2014 9:44 PM
> To: Garrett, Pamela
> Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
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> Submitted on 06/08/2014 9:44PM
> Submitted values are:
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> Name: Francoise Poinsatte
> Organization:
> Email: fmpoinsatte@msn.com
> Phone: 3034440297
> Hearing Location: Denver, CO
> Preferred Time Slot: 2:00-2:30 p.m.
> Alternate Time Slot: 4:00-4:30 p.m.
> Accessibility Requests:
>

To: Sara Kendall[sara@worc.org]
Bcc: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 10:46:52 AM
Subject: RE: Kendall, Sara (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Please have Ms. Theriault check in this morning and let them know she will be taking your place.

-----Original Message-----
From: Sara Kendall [mailto:sara@worc.org]
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 5:21 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: RE: Kendall, Sara (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Ms. Garrett,

I will be unable to attend the hearing in Denver after all and would like to arrange for Deb Theriault to speak in my stead if possible. If you need additional information, please let me know.

Thank you,
Sara Kendall

-----Original Message-----
From: Garrett, Pamela [mailto:Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, June 13, 2014 8:49 AM
To: Sara Kendall
Subject: Kendall, Sara (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

You have been registered to speak at 11:25 am in Denver on July 29th.

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Submitted on 06/10/2014 2:20PM
Submitted values are:

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Email: sara@worc.org
Phone: 2025477040
Hearing Location: Denver, CO
Preferred Time Slot: 9:00-9:30 a.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 9:30-10:00 a.m.
Accessibility Requests: I would prefer a morning time slot if possible.
Thank you.

To: Wemast5[Wemast5@juno.com]
From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Fri 8/1/2014 3:52:14 PM
Subject: Mastropaolo, Eve: Clean Power Plan Hearing Saturday epa event

Ms. Mastropaolo:

Today is the last day that the Clean Power Plan Rule hearings are being held. We do not have anything planned for Saturday. The meeting is in Pittsburgh at the William S. Moorhead Federal Building, Room 1310, 1000 Liberty Avenue Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222. The hours are 9:00 am to 8:00 pm. They will break from 12-1 for lunch and 5-6 for dinner. If you are near Pittsburgh and would like to register to speak, please go by and they will do their best to accommodate you.

From: Wemast5 [mailto:Wemast5@juno.com]
Sent: Friday, August 01, 2014 11:47 AM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Saturday epa event

Pamela,

I'm a member of Sierra club and am considering signing up to say a few words tomorrow at the event.

Could you please email me with what I need to know?

Question: how closely is it possible to estimate when I could speak?

Thank you,

Eve Mastropaolo

Sent from my Samsung Galaxy S®4

To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Dena Adler
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 5:12:44 PM
Subject: Unable to attend hearing slot today - apologies!

Hello Pamela,

I will not be able to attend the hearings today. Please give my spot to someone else. Apologies for the late notice and thank you for all you hard work!

Best,
Dena

On Wed, Jun 18, 2014 at 2:54 PM, Garrett, Pamela <Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov> wrote:

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From: drupal_admin@epa.gov [mailto:drupal_admin@epa.gov] On Behalf Of Dena Adler
Sent: Wednesday, June 18, 2014 2:48 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Submitted on 06/18/2014 2:47PM
Submitted values are:

Name: Dena Adler
Organization: Yale Environmental Law Association
Email: dena.adler@gmail.com
Phone: 9173712286
Hearing Location: Washington, DC
Preferred Time Slot: 10:30-11:00 a.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 11:00-11:30 a.m.
Accessibility Requests:

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Dena Adler
Yale Law School, JD Expected 2017

Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies, MEM Expected 2017
Email: Dena.Adler@yale.edu
Phone: 917-371-2286

To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Priscilla Martinez
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 5:06:52 PM
Subject: Re: Martinez, Priscilla (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

I'm very sorry, but I will not be able to attend the hearing this afternoon for my 2:35pm time slot.

~Peace,
Priscilla

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On Jun 13, 2014 2:23 PM, "Garrett, Pamela" <Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov> wrote:

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Sent: Thursday, June 12, 2014 8:35 AM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Submitted on 06/12/2014 8:35AM
Submitted values are:

Name: Priscilla Martinez
Organization: ADAMS Center
Email: priscillamtz@gmail.com
Phone: 703-622-8984
Hearing Location: Washington, DC
Preferred Time Slot: 11:00-11:30 a.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 11:30-12:00 p.m.
Accessibility Requests:

To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]; Gene Karpinski[Gene_Karpinski@lcv.org]; Tiernan Sittenfeld[tiernan_sittenfeld@lcv.org]
Cc: Sara Chieffo[sara_chieffo@lcv.org]; Maggie Bruns[maggie_bruns@lcv.org]
From: Peter Mandelstam
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 2:08:52 PM
Subject: Re: Mandelstam, Peter David (Washington, DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Thanks again.

Regards,

Peter

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Date: Wednesday, July 30, 2014 at 6:45 AM
To: Peter Mandelstam <peter@arcadiawind.com>, Gene Karpinski <Gene_Karpinski@lcv.org>, Tiernan Sittenfeld <tiernan_sittenfeld@lcv.org>
Cc: Sara Chieffo <sara_chieffo@lcv.org>, Maggie Bruns <maggie_bruns@lcv.org>
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>>PETER DAVID MANDELSTAM
>>Sent: Saturday, June 07, 2014 1:42 PM
>>To: Garrett, Pamela
>>Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
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>>Submitted on 06/07/2014 1:42PM
>>Submitted values are:
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>>Name: PETER DAVID MANDELSTAM
>>Organization: ARCADIA WINDPOWER LTD.
>>Email: peter@arcadiawind.com
>>Phone: 917-327-2273
>>Hearing Location: Washington, DC
>>Preferred Time Slot: 11:00-11:30 a.m.
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>>Accessibility Requests:
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To: Jenifer Collins[jeniferacollins@gmail.com]
From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 10:52:53 AM
Subject: RE: Collins, Jenifer (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Ms. Collins:
The hearing in DC today is full, but you may go and request to be worked in, but I cannot guarantee that you will have a chance to speak. They will do their best to accommodate you.

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Instructions for submitting comments in writing are available here: http://go.usa.gov/XzNH

Please let me know if you have any questions.

-----Original Message-----
From: Jenifer Collins [mailto:jeniferacollins@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 7:20 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Re: Collins, Jenifer (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Hello Pamela,

I was unable to attend my session today due to a personal emergency. Is it possible to come and speak tomorrow? Or can I submit my comments to you for the record?

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Jenifer

> On Jul 14, 2014, at 12:29 PM, "Garrett, Pamela" <Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov> wrote:
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> Thank you for your interest in the public hearings for the proposed Clean Power Plan. Due to the high interest we have received in the public hearing in Washington, DC, we have added an additional day, and we are now registering people who were on the wait list. You have been registered to speak at 10:20 am on Tuesday, July 29th in Washington, DC.
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> Sent: Wednesday, July 02, 2014 4:15 PM
> To: Garrett, Pamela
> Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
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> Submitted on 07/02/2014 4:14PM
> Submitted values are:
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> Name: Jenifer Collins
> Organization:
> Email: jeniferacollins@gmail.com
> Phone: 321-591-1931
> Hearing Location: Washington, DC
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>Name: PETER DAVID MANDELSTAM
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To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Jenifer Collins
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 11:19:31 PM
Subject: Re: Collins, Jenifer (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Hello Pamela,

I was unable to attend my session today due to a personal emergency. Is it possible to come and speak tomorrow? Or can I submit my comments to you for the record?

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Jenifer

> On Jul 14, 2014, at 12:29 PM, "Garrett, Pamela" <Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov> wrote:
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> Thank you for your interest in the public hearings for the proposed Clean Power Plan. Due to the high interest we have received in the public hearing in Washington, DC, we have added an additional day, and we are now registering people who were on the wait list. You have been registered to speak at 10:20 am on Tuesday, July 29th in Washington, DC.
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> http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2014-07-03/pdf/2014-15664.pdf
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> Sent: Wednesday, July 02, 2014 4:15 PM

> To: Garrett, Pamela
> Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
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> Submitted on 07/02/2014 4:14PM
> Submitted values are:
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> Name: Jenifer Collins
> Organization:
> Email: jeniferacollins@gmail.com
> Phone: 321-591-1931
> Hearing Location: Washington, DC
> Preferred Time Slot: 10:00-10:30 a.m.
> Alternate Time Slot: 10:30-11:00 a.m.
> Accessibility Requests:
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To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]; Gene Karpinski[Gene_Karpinski@lcv.org]; Tiernan Sittenfeld[tiernan_sittenfeld@lcv.org]
Cc: Sara Chieffo[sara_chieffo@lcv.org]; Maggie Bruns[maggie_bruns@lcv.org]
From: Peter Mandelstam
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 8:25:15 PM
Subject: Re: Mandelstam, Peter David (Washington, DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Dear Ms. Garrett,

I am writing to transfer my EPA hearing speakers position, as described below, to Gene Karpinski, and the League of Conservation Voters, as I serve on their Board of Directors. Unavoidable work keeps me away from this very important hearing, regrettably.

I have copied my LCV colleagues.

Judging from the press to date, you should have a lively hearing, both inside and outside.

Sincere Regards,

Peter

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-----Original Message-----
From: <Garrett>, "Garrett, Pamela" <Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov>
Date: Thursday, June 12, 2014 at 2:24 PM
To: Peter Mandelstam <peter@arcadiawind.com>
Subject: Mandelstam, Peter David (Washington, DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

>You have been registered to speak at 11:00 am in Washington, DC on July
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To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Cc: Hamilton, Mike[Mike.Hamilton@mail.house.gov]
From: Bill Raney
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 7:44:37 PM
Subject: RE: Raney, William B. (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Bless your heart...

-----Original Message-----
From: Garrett, Pamela [mailto:Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 3:04 PM
To: Bill Raney
Subject: RE: Raney, William B. (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Absolutely. In fact, the change has already been made.

-----Original Message-----
From: Bill Raney [mailto:BRaney@wvcoal.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 3:03 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: RE: Raney, William B. (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

And, it will be OK if Congressman McKinley takes my spot in DC?

-----Original Message-----
From: Garrett, Pamela [mailto:Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 2:48 PM
To: Bill Raney
Cc: Hamilton, Mike
Subject: RE: Raney, William B. (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Thank you for letting us know. I have forwarded this so the folks working in DC know you will not be there.

-----Original Message-----
From: Bill Raney [mailto:BRaney@wvcoal.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 2:43 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Cc: Hamilton, Mike
Subject: RE: Raney, William B. (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Pam---Once again I am appreciative of you affording me the 9:55 a.m. time slot in Washington on July 30th. However, Congressman David McKinley, from West Virginia's First District, will take my spot at 9:55 a.m. in DC. I trust that will be acceptable? I would appreciate you letting me know you received this message. Again, thanks so much.

-----Original Message-----
From: Garrett, Pamela [mailto:Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, June 19, 2014 10:00 AM
To: Bill Raney
Subject: RE: Raney, William B. (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

I'll try to remember if anyone cancels an earlier slot in Pittsburgh. Also, you do have to option of submitting your comments electronically to the docket if you can't make it to the Pittsburgh hearing. The live link is below.

-----Original Message-----

From: Bill Raney [mailto:BRaney@wvcoal.com]
Sent: Thursday, June 19, 2014 9:52 AM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: RE: Raney, William B. (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Thank you so much and I will take the earlier time slot in Washington and should anything become available in Pittsburgh, I would very much appreciate you keeping me in mind. Not that it makes any difference to you, but since you have been so good and considerate, I want to let you know that my conflict is our Annual Meeting which includes my Board of Directors meeting is beginning on July 31. This is a meeting that has been under contract for a year and has occurred at the same time of year, the first weekend of August, for more than 40 years. I'm simply trying to see if I can get both done because I absolutely have to be there for our meeting. Again, not to bore you with reasons but to say how much I appreciate your consideration. Thanks.

-----Original Message-----
From: Garrett, Pamela [mailto:Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, June 19, 2014 9:40 AM
To: Bill Raney
Subject: RE: Raney, William B. (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

I had the 9:55 time slot in Washington open up this morning. I have tentatively placed you at that time. Please let me know if this is agreeable and I'll remove you from the 4:15 slot. As far as Pittsburgh goes the time you were assigned was the earliest that was available. You may come at a more convenient time and check in at the registration desk and they will do their best to work you in. However, you need to be aware that they cannot guarantee that you will be worked in immediately. Hope this helps.

-----Original Message-----
From: Bill Raney [mailto:BRaney@wvcoal.com]
Sent: Wednesday, June 18, 2014 4:13 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: RE: Raney, William B. (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Is it possible to get a speaking slot earlier in the morning at both Pittsburgh and Washington? I have an unresolvable conflict on both dates that could work if I could obtain an early time slot, particularly in Pittsburgh. Thank you for any consideration that might be possible. Bill Raney

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Sent: Wednesday, June 18, 2014 2:56 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Submitted on 06/18/2014 2:56PM
Submitted values are:

Name: William B. Raney
Organization: West Virginia Coal Association
Email: braney@wvcoal.com
Phone: 304-342-4153
Hearing Location: Washington, DC
Preferred Time Slot: 9:00-9:30 a.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 11:00-11:30 a.m.
Accessibility Requests:

To: Broome, Shannon S.[shannon.broome@kattenlaw.com]; Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Short, Toby S
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 6:19:26 PM
Subject: RE: Short, Toby (DC)

Thanks. I really appreciate it.

From: Broome, Shannon S. [mailto:shannon.broome@kattenlaw.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 1:47 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela; Short, Toby S
Subject: RE: Short, Toby (DC)

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Thank you Pam!

Best regards,

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Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 1:46 PM
To: Broome, Shannon S.; toby.short@duke-energy.com
Subject: Short, Toby (DC)
Importance: High

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From: Broome, Shannon S.
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 5:46:37 PM
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Thank you Pam!

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From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 5:45:51 PM
Subject: Short, Toby (DC)

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From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 5:38:52 PM
Subject: Re: Short, Toby (DC) Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

Hi Pam, right around 11am.

Mary

From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 1:33:52 PM
To: Henigin, Mary
Subject: FW: Short, Toby (DC) Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

Mary:

Do you have a timeframe for Mr. Short to attend tomorrow? Or have your already contacted him and Shannon Broome? Thank you.

From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 8:50 AM
To: Henigin, Mary
Cc: Ashley, Jackie; Noonan, Jenny; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Hackel, Angela; OAQPS WOPS
Subject: Short, Toby (DC) Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.
Importance: High

Toby Short

Duke Energy

202-997-6279

Toby.short@duke-energy.com

Can you give me a timeframe to let him know when to show up? Thank you Mary!

From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 7:04 AM
To: Garrett, Pamela

Subject: Re: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

K - thanks Pam.

Mary

From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 6:59:39 AM
To: Henigin, Mary; Ashley, Jackie; Noonan, Jenny; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Hackel, Angela; OAQPS WOPS
Subject: RE: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

I'll ask Ms. Broome to send it as soon as possible. Thank you.

From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 6:58 AM
To: Garrett, Pamela; Ashley, Jackie; Noonan, Jenny; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Hackel, Angela; OAQPS WOPS
Subject: Re: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

Hi Pam, we'll do our best - can you send the person'4 info?

Thank you
Mary

From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 6:49:15 AM
To: Ashley, Jackie; Henigin, Mary
Subject: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

Morning Ladies:

Please see the note below. Let me know what you would like me to tell her. Thanks.

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From: Anita Miller
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 3:18:28 PM
Subject: Drat I'm sick….Re: Miller, Anita (DC) RSVP for D.C. EPA Clean Power Plan hearing

Hi Pamela,
I regret I have contracted some stomach bug and I won't be able to come in to speak at my time at 4:10 today. I thought I might feel better today but I'm still glued to home bathroom. Sorry.
I'll have to make up my civic duty some other way. Hope all goes well today!

Anita Miller
On Jul 14, 2014, at 2:49 PM, Garrett, Pamela wrote:

> Thank you for your interest in the public hearings for the proposed Clean Power Plan. Due to the high interest we have received in the public hearing in Washington, DC, we have added an additional day, and we are now registering people who were on the wait list. You have been registered to speak at 4:10 pm on Tuesday, July 29th in Washington, DC.
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> http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2014-07-03/pdf/2014-15664.pdf
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> Sent: Monday, July 07, 2014 12:38 PM
> To: Garrett, Pamela
> Subject: RSVP for D.C. EPA Clean Power Plan hearing
>
>

> Jul 7, 2014
>
> Pamela Garrett
>
> Dear Pamela, Garrett,
>
> I would like to speak at the EPA hearing on the proposed Clean Power Plan to fight global warming in Washington, D.C.
>
> My topic is the impact of recent increases in carbon dioxide concentrations on a common wild plant.
>
> My preferred day and time is July 29th anytime after 10:30 am and my alternate time is July 30th after 10:30am.
>
> Sincerely,
>
> Anita Miller
> 8828 Royal Worcester Ln
> Fairfax, VA 22031
> (703) 254-7058
>
>

To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Betsy Monseu
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 2:41:05 PM
Subject: RE: Monseu, Betsy (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

I see it now, thank you. Apologies for the inconvenience.

-----Original Message-----
From: Garrett, Pamela [mailto:Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 10:34 AM
To: Betsy Monseu
Subject: RE: Monseu, Betsy (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Please scroll down to page 9. Your name is on the list.

-----Original Message-----
From: Betsy Monseu [mailto:bmonseu@americancoalcouncil.org]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 10:30 AM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: RE: Monseu, Betsy (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Ms. Garrett,

I received the confirmation below from you. In reviewing the list of speakers on EPA's website, I do not see my name.
http://www2.epa.gov/carbon-pollution-standards/public-hearings-clean-power-plan-proposed-rule-washington-dc

Please review and advise status.

Thanks, Betsy Monseu

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-----Original Message-----
From: Garrett, Pamela [mailto:Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, June 24, 2014 9:55 AM
To: Betsy Monseu
Subject: Monseu, Betsy (DC) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

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Subject: Short, Toby (DC) Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

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Duke Energy

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Toby.short@duke-energy.com

Can you give me a timeframe to let him know when to show up? Thank you Mary!

From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 7:04 AM
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From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Fri 8/1/2014 10:45:54 AM
Subject: RE: Krebs, Kathleen (Pittsburgh): EPA Hearing Time Slot-1:50pm EST on 8-1-14

Thank you for letting me know. I will pass this along. I hope your family member improves. And thank you very much for the compliment. I do appreciate that. My director's name is Peter Tsirigotis, Director, OAQPS/SPPD. His phone number is 919-541-9411 and email address is tsirigotis.peter@epa.gov. Thank you again.

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From: Mel Laurila
Sent: Fri 8/1/2014 1:22:57 AM
Subject: RE: Laurila, Mel (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

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-Mel Laurila

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Yes. I will note you are bringing a flash drive with a power point presentation.

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Pamela,

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Submitted on 07/14/2014 4:04AM
Submitted values are:

Name: Mel Laurila
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Hearing Location: Pittsburgh, PA
Preferred Time Slot: 10:00-10:30 a.m.
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Thanks! We cancelled him.

Thx,

Angela

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Sent: Monday, June 16, 2014 2:32 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
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Submitted on 06/16/2014 2:31PM
Submitted values are:

Name: Jim Price
Organization:
Email: jtprice@gmail.com
Phone: 216.321.3533
Hearing Location: Pittsburgh, PA
Preferred Time Slot: 9:00-9:30 a.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 1:30-2:00 p.m.
Accessibility Requests:

To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: James Price
Sent: Thur 7/31/2014 5:38:02 PM
Subject: Re: Price, Jim (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Pamela,
I have to cancel my appointment to speak today. I don't see anywhere else to send this.

Thank you,

Jim

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From: rmgarrettjr@gmail.com
Sent: Thur 7/31/2014 2:47:52 PM
Subject: Re: Garrett, Richard (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Pamela,

Please accept my apology and regret that I'm unable to present this morning as scheduled. My flight from WY was canceled. I thought an email that I sent yesterday on this was transmitted but have only just discovered it ended up in my draft folder.

Richard Garrett
WY Outdoor Council
Lander, WY
307-349-2423 c

On Jul 22, 2014 9:20 AM, "Garrett, Pamela" <Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov> wrote:

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Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Submitted on 07/21/2014 5:33PM
Submitted values are:

Name: Richard Garrett
Organization: Wyoming Outdoor Council
Email: richard@wyomingoutdoorcouncil.org
Phone: 307-349-2423
Hearing Location: August 1, 2014
Preferred Time Slot: 10:30-11:00 a.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 1:00-1:30 p.m.
Accessibility Requests:

To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Cc: morganwonderly[morganwonderly@yahoo.com]
From: Robert Akscyn
Sent: Thur 7/31/2014 2:45:44 PM
Subject: Re: Akscyn, Robert (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Dear Pamela,

Due to circumstances, I am unable to make the trip to Pittsburgh today
(from Newark) to speak at today's EPA hearing.

Please accept my apologies for this change in plans.

I intend to submit written comments, as per instructions for opting so.

Thank you for your assistance -- and should it be feasible, please
convey my regrets to the hearing committee.

Sincerely,
Rob Akscyn
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To: jan milburn[janjackmil@gmail.com]
From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Thur 7/31/2014 10:50:06 AM
Subject: RE: Milburn, Jan & Jack (Pittsburgh) Pittsburgh hearing

No there is no limit on written submission, just the speaking time.

From: jan milburn [mailto:janjackmil@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 30, 2014 7:10 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
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pamela, i will read my statement at the EPA hearing in Pittsburgh-which is 5 minutes. But my written submission is 5 pages. is there a limit on the written submission? jan milburn

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To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: jan milburn
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 11:10:16 PM
Subject: Re: Milburn, Jan & Jack (Pittsburgh) Pittsburgh hearing

pamela, i will read my statement at the EPA hearing in Pittsburgh-which is 5 minutes. But my written submission is 5 pages. is there a limit on the written submission? jan milburn

On Tue, Jul 15, 2014 at 8:37 AM, Garrett, Pamela <Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov> wrote:

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From: cathy buckley
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 3:37:27 PM
Subject: Re: Buckley, Cathy (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Hello, Ms. Garrett.
I am sorry to say I will be unable to travel to Pittsburgh to comment in person. Please cancel my reservation of Friday at 1:10 PM.
I will submit a written statement.
Thanks very much.
---Cathy Buckley

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Sent: Monday, June 30, 2014 1:19 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Submitted on 06/30/2014 1:18PM
Submitted values are:

Name: Cathy Buckley
Organization: Climate Reality
Email: cbuckleycc@gmail.com
Phone: 617 301 4149
Hearing Location: Pittsburgh, PA
Preferred Time Slot: 1:00-1:30 p.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 11:30-12:00 p.m.
Accessibility Requests:

To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Laura Vogel
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 2:02:56 PM
Subject: Re: Vogel, Laura (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Ms. Garrett,

I regret that I will need to cancel my slot at the hearing this Friday in Pittsburgh. I would like to return it to you so that someone else can use the time.

Thank you,
Laura E.Vogel

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Submitted on 07/01/2014 3:21PM
Submitted values are:

Name: Laura Vogel
Organization:
Email: vogelle1974@yahoo.com
Phone:
Hearing Location: Pittsburgh, PA
Preferred Time Slot: 10:30-11:00 a.m.
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Accessibility Requests:

To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: McArver, Rob
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 1:19:44 PM
Subject: RE: McArver, Rob (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Ms. Garrett -

I have a conflict on Friday that I have been unable to move, so I have to surrender my slot at the Pittsburgh public hearing on the Clean Power Plan. Thank you for your efforts to find a slot that would work.

Rob McArver

Robert D. McArver
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Submitted on 07/23/2014 2:02PM
Submitted values are:

Name: Rob McArver
Organization: Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.
Email: rmcarver@aham.org
Phone: (202) 872-5955 x316
Hearing Location: August 1, 2014
Preferred Time Slot: 1:30-2:00 p.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 2:30-3:00 p.m.
Accessibility Requests: Access to a projector for a few PowerPoint slides.

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From: Mike Melnyk [mailto:mikemelnyk@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 30, 2014 9:04 AM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Re: Melnyk, Mike (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

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Sorry for the late notice.

Regards,

Mike Melnyk
151 Sedeca Dr.
Canonsburg, PA 15317
339-222-4713

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Subject: Melnyk, Mike (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
To: "Mike Melnyk" <mikemelnyk@yahoo.com>
Date: Tuesday, June 24, 2014, 11:28 AM

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Submitted on 06/22/2014 12:24PM
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Phone: 339-222-4713
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To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Beth Nagusky
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 12:17:15 PM
Subject: RE: Nagusky, Beth (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Dear Pamela: I am recovering from an accident and will not be able to testify at tomorrow's hearing in Pittsburgh. ENE will be submitting written comments.

Thank you,

Beth Nagusky
Sr. Attorney and Director, ENE Maine
8 Summer Street
PO Box 583
Rockport, ME 04856
207-592-1961 (mobile)

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Sent: Tuesday, June 10, 2014 12:06 PM
To: Beth Nagusky
Subject: Nagusky, Beth (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

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Sent: Friday, June 06, 2014 12:01 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Submitted on 06/06/2014 12:01PM
Submitted values are:

Name: Beth A. Nagusky
Organization: ENE (Environment Northeast)
Email: bnagusky@env-ne.org
Phone: 207 592 1961
Hearing Location: Pittsburgh, PA
Preferred Time Slot: 10:00-10:30 a.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 10:30-11:00 a.m.
Accessibility Requests:

To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Adams, Tammey
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 11:12:19 AM
Subject: RE: Testifying at Pittsburgh - V. Brisini

It's not a problem. Thanks!

Tammey S. Adams | Administrative Officer 2

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From: Garrett, Pamela [mailto:Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 1:59 PM
To: Adams, Tammey
Subject: RE: Testifying at Pittsburgh - V. Brisini

I believe we had some people cancel their times and it does look like they move him up so I would have Mr. Brisini Show up at least by 9:00. Hope that is not a problem.

From: Adams, Tammey [mailto:taadams@pa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 12:20 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
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Pam,

Vince Brisini was originally scheduled for the 9:45 am time slot on Thursday morning, but I noticed on the web site that he's scheduled to speak 2nd. Does this mean that he will go on at 9:05 am? Please let me know because I want to make sure he arrives early enough to the hearing. Thanks!

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From: Garrett, Pamela [mailto:Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, July 10, 2014 9:43 AM
To: Brisini, Vincent
Subject: RE: Brisini, Vincent (Pittsburgh)

I have moved you to the 9:45 am time slot on Thursday, July 31st.

From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Wednesday, July 09, 2014 4:02 PM
To: Brisini, Vincent
Subject: RE: Brisini, Vincent (Pittsburgh)

I will be happy to schedule you for whatever time is convenient for you. Please let me know and I will take care of it as soon as I hear from you.

From: Trostle, Sharon F. [mailto:shtrostle@pa.gov] **On Behalf Of** Brisini, Vincent
Sent: Wednesday, July 09, 2014 3:59 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Cc: Adams, Tammey
Subject: RE: Brisini, Vincent (Pittsburgh)

Pam,

Are there any openings in the morning or early afternoon of July 31 for Deputy Secretary Vince Brisini to speak (on behalf of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania)? I apologize for the confusion; I thought that was the day we were discussing.

Thanks!

Sharon Trostle

717-783-1653

From: Garrett, Pamela [mailto:Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, July 09, 2014 3:44 PM
To: Brisini, Vincent
Subject: Brisini, Vincent (Pittsburgh)

Thank you for your interest in the public hearings for the proposed Clean Power Plan. Due to the high interest we have received in the public hearing in Pittsburgh, we have added an additional day, and we are now registering people who were on the wait list. You have been registered to speak at 11:40 am on Friday, August 1st in Pittsburgh.

http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2014-07-03/pdf/2014-15664.pdf

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From: jkief7@aol.com
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 1:33:16 AM
Subject: Re: Kiefer, Jan (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

I will not want to speak at all Please give my time to someone else
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To: Jan kiefer <jkief7@aol.com>
Sent: Mon, Jun 30, 2014 7:37 am
Subject: Kiefer, Jan (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

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Sent: Saturday, June 28, 2014 5:18 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Submitted on 06/28/2014 5:17PM
Submitted values are:

Name: Jan kiefer
Organization: Gary null
Email: jkief7@aol.com
Phone: 7244487599
Hearing Location: Pittsburgh, PA
Preferred Time Slot: 10:00-10:30 a.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 2:00-2:30 p.m.
Accessibility Requests:

To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Terri Supowitz
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 1:24:55 AM
Subject: Re: Supowitz, Terri (Pittsburgh): Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

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> Sent: Tuesday, July 08, 2014 9:08 AM
> To: Garrett, Pamela
> Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
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> Submitted on 07/08/2014 9:07AM
> Submitted values are:
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> Name: terri supowitz
> Organization:
> Email: tsupowitz@gmail.com

> Phone:
> Hearing Location: Pittsburgh, PA
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Cc: Adams, Tammey[taadams@pa.gov]
From: Brisini, Vincent
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 6:53:06 PM
Subject: RE: Testifying at Pittsburgh - V. Brisini

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Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 12:57 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: EPA Hearing in Pittsburgh, PA

Hello Pamela Garrett,

I called earlier today but you were at lunch. I hope that you had a pleasant and enjoyable luncheon break. In the interim, I discovered your email address, so I thought I might save you the time and effort of returning my call by sending this email to you rather than to try calling again, although the woman who informed me of your lunch break was very amiable and friendly.

I would like to sign up to speak at the EPA hearing in Pittsburgh. I understand that the

slots on Thursday, 7/31 are filled, but that a second day, Friday 8/1 has been added. I have my annual dermatologist checkup in the morning, so I will need an afternoon time probably after 2:30 PM that day. You can reach me at the above email address, or by cell phone at 724-516-7751.

Thanks for your help and for accommodating my request. Have a pleasant weekend.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Ed Chute

Edward J Chute, PhD

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To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: M Morrill
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 4:48:47 AM
Subject: Re: Morrill, Monica (Pittsburgh) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Many thanks Ms. Garrett,

I look forward to the hearing on Thursday.

Sincerely,

Monica

On Fri, Jul 25, 2014 at 2:30 PM, Garrett, Pamela <Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov> wrote:

We had someone to cancel on Thursday, July 31 so you have been registered to speak at 1:55 PM on Thursday, July 31 in Pittsburgh per your request below.

http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2014-07-03/pdf/2014-15664.pdf

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Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 2:25 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Submitted on 07/25/2014 2:25PM
Submitted values are:

Name: Monica Morrill
Organization:
Email: morrill2018@gmail.com
Phone: (814) 893-4003
Hearing Location: August 1, 2014
Preferred Time Slot: 2:30-3:00 p.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 4:30-5:00 p.m.
Accessibility Requests: I would really like to speak on Thursday, but since it might be full I'll take a Friday time. Thank you.

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To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Alexia Eslan
Sent: Thur 7/31/2014 12:40:45 AM
Subject: Re: Eslan, Alexia (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Hi Pamela,

So sorry I was not able to attend today. I had a couple meetings at work that lasted longer than expected.

Thanks,
Alexia

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> Sent: Thursday, July 03, 2014 11:44 AM
> To: Garrett, Pamela
> Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
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> Submitted on 07/03/2014 11:44AM
> Submitted values are:
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> Name: Alexia Eslan
> Organization: JSI
> Email: lentza@hotmail.com
> Phone: 3038475582
> Hearing Location: Denver, CO
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To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Inchiostro, Christine
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 8:47:27 PM
Subject: DISREGARD PLEASE FW: URGENT...RE: Slone, Deck (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Thank you anyway...Deck found it and about to enter building.

Regards,
Christine Inchiostro
Administrative Assistant
Arch Coal, Inc., One CityPlace Drive, Suite 300, St. Louis, MO 63141
T: 314-994-2897; cinchiostro@archcoal.com

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From: Inchiostro, Christine
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 3:46 PM
To: 'Garrett, Pamela'
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Importance: High

Is the physical address:
1595 Wynkoop Street, Denver, 80202?

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Sent: Friday, July 11, 2014 12:37 PM
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> Sent: Friday, July 11, 2014 10:05 AM
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> Thank you, Pamela, however, my boss, Deck Slone, has a flight that arrives Denver on 7/29 at 1:25p and departs Denver at 6:55p, also July 29th (he is arriving from Portland).
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> By chance can you find a slot that he could speak between those times and make it from and to the airport for July 29? I worked diligently to make this happen so I'm keeping my fingers crossed we can still make this happen.
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> Name: Deck Slone
> Organization: Arch Coal, Inc.
> Email: cinchiostro@archcoal.com
> Phone: 314-994-2897
> Hearing Location: Denver, CO
> Preferred Time Slot: 3:00-3:30 p.m.
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To: Garrett, Pamela[Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov]
From: Inchiostro, Christine
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 8:46:16 PM
Subject: URGENT...RE: Slone, Deck (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Is the physical address:
1595 Wynkoop Street, Denver, 80202?

Regards,
Christine Inchiostro
Administrative Assistant
Arch Coal, Inc., One CityPlace Drive, Suite 300, St. Louis, MO 63141
T: 314-994-2897; cinchiostro@archcoal.com

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Please consider this his confirmation.

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From: Inchiostro, Christine [mailto:CInchiostro@archcoal.com]
Sent: Friday, July 11, 2014 1:33 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
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> Importance: High
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> Thank you, Pamela, however, my boss, Deck Slone, has a flight that arrives Denver on 7/29 at 1:25p and departs Denver at 6:55p, also July 29th (he is arriving from Portland).
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> By chance can you find a slot that he could speak between those times and make it from and to the airport for July 29? I worked diligently to make this happen so I'm keeping my fingers crossed we can still make this happen.
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Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 6:55:18 PM
Subject: Re: Hamman, Tyler; Bohrer, Jason; Tollerson, Brad (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Hi Pamela - I was just looking over the speaker list for tomorrow and I see my name but not Brad's listed. Is he still allotted time to speak at 3:55? Thanks for your help

On Jul 18, 2014, at 9:48 AM, "Garrett, Pamela" <Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov> wrote:

Mr. Tollerson has been placed in Mr. Bohrer's time slot on July 30th @ 3:55 pm in Denver

From: Tyler Hamman [mailto:TylerHamman@lignite.com]
Sent: Friday, July 18, 2014 12:21 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: RE: Hamman, Tyler; Bohrer, Jason (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

That's great, thanks so much for the quick reply. I just confirmed that Jason will not be able to attend. Brad Tollerson, Otter Tail Power Company, will speak in his place. Thank you again, and I hope you have a great weekend.

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To: Tyler Hamman
Subject: RE: Hamman, Tyler; Bohrer, Jason (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Yes. If you have a name, let me know and I will substitute it. Or they may check in the day of the hearing and let the registration desk know that they will be speaking in place of Mr. Bohrer.

From: Tyler Hamman [mailto:TylerHamman@lignite.com]
Sent: Thursday, July 17, 2014 6:04 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela

Subject: RE: Hamman, Tyler; Bohrer, Jason (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

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From: Hackel, Angela
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 5:51:39 PM
Subject: Re: Singer, Kent (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

I put him on the list..we should be all set:)

From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 11:48:59 AM
To: Garrett, Pamela; Hackel, Angela; Terry, Sara; Noonan, Jenny; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Ashley, Jackie
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I sent his confirmation July 10th and he is on the list I sent forward to PACS.

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Pam - when did he register? Thanks.

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To: Hackel, Angela; Terry, Sara; Noonan, Jenny; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Ashley, Jackie; Davis, Alison
Subject: FW: Singer, Kent (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
Importance: High

Angela:
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10:20 Kent Singer
Colorado Rural Electric Association
303-455-2700
ksinger@coloradorea.org

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Subject: Re: Singer, Kent (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Pamela - My name does not appear on the speaker list for tomorrow, should I be concerned about that?

Kent Singer
Executive Director
Colorado Rural Electric Association
303-455-2700, Ext. 704
ksinger@coloradorea.org

On 7/10/14 6:24 AM, "Garrett, Pamela" <Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov> wrote:

>Thank you for your interest in the public hearings for the proposed Clean
>Power Plan. Due to the high interest we have received in the public
>hearing in Denver, we have added an additional day, and we are now
>registering people who were on the wait list. You have been registered to
>speak at 10:20 am on Wednesday, July 30th in Denver.
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>http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2014-07-03/pdf/2014-15664.pdf
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>Sent: Wednesday, July 02, 2014 10:39 AM
>To: Garrett, Pamela
>Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
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>Submitted on 07/02/2014 10:39AM
>Submitted values are:
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>Name: Kent Singer
>Organization: Colorado Rural Electric Association
>Email: ksinger@coloradorea.org
>Phone: 303-455-2700
>Hearing Location: Denver, CO
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From: Sara Kendall
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 12:58:09 PM
Subject: RE: Kendall, Sara (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Thank you

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Sent: Tuesday, June 10, 2014 2:21 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Submitted on 06/10/2014 2:20PM
Submitted values are:

Name: Sara Kendall
Organization: Western Organization of Resource Councils
Email: sara@worc.org
Phone: 2025477040
Hearing Location: Denver, CO
Preferred Time Slot: 9:00-9:30 a.m.
Alternate Time Slot: 9:30-10:00 a.m.
Accessibility Requests: I would prefer a morning time slot if possible.
Thank you.

To: Françoise Poinsatte[fmpoinsatte@msn.com]
From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 10:47:40 AM
Subject: RE: Poinsatte, Francoise (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

That is fine. Please have the person check in with the registration desk and let them know they are taking your time slot.

From: Françoise Poinsatte [mailto:fmpoinsatte@msn.com]
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 5:30 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: RE: Poinsatte, Francoise (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Hello Pamela,

I may be unable to come for my time slot tomorrow and am hoping I can give my time to another person. Is this possible? Please let me know as soon as possible.

Thank you very much.

Francoise Poinsatte

720-210-8802

> From: Garrett.Pamela@epa.gov
> To: fmpoinsatte@msn.com
> Subject: Poinsatte, Francoise (Denver) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
> Date: Wed, 11 Jun 2014 11:38:29 +0000
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> To: Garrett, Pamela
> Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing
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> Submitted on 06/08/2014 9:44PM
> Submitted values are:
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> Name: Francoise Poinsatte
> Organization:
> Email: fmpoinsatte@msn.com
> Phone: 3034440297
> Hearing Location: Denver, CO
> Preferred Time Slot: 2:00-2:30 p.m.
> Alternate Time Slot: 4:00-4:30 p.m.
> Accessibility Requests:
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Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 4:15:57 AM
Subject: Re: Haupt, Sue (Denver) RSVP for Denver Hearing on Clean Power Plan

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Best

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Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 1:31:21 PM
Subject: Re: McCauley, Krystin (Atlanta) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

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Krystin McCauley

Sent from my iPhone

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> Organization:
> Email: kdmccauley8@gmail.com
> Phone: 678-517-0409
> Hearing Location: Atlanta, GA
> Preferred Time Slot: 4:00-4:30 p.m.
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From: Kennedy, Mike
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 12:40:28 PM
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To: Hackel, Angela; Noonan, Jenny; Ashley, Jackie; Terry, Sara
Cc: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: RE: O'Nan, Elizabeth (Atlanta) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

I offered to share with her the transcript of the Atlanta hearings when it is ready and to also send her information about how to submit a written comment. She was happy with that.

From: Hackel, Angela
Sent: Tuesday, July 22, 2014 11:07 AM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Noonan, Jenny; Ashley, Jackie; Terry, Sara
Cc: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: RE: O'Nan, Elizabeth (Atlanta) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Ok.

Thanks!

Angela

From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Tuesday, July 22, 2014 11:06 AM
To: Hackel, Angela; Noonan, Jenny; Ashley, Jackie; Terry, Sara
Cc: Garrett, Pamela

Subject: RE: O'Nan, Elizabeth (Atlanta) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

I will give her a call.

From: Hackel, Angela
Sent: Tuesday, July 22, 2014 9:48 AM
To: Noonan, Jenny; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Ashley, Jackie; Terry, Sara
Cc: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: FW: O'Nan, Elizabeth (Atlanta) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Hi Everyone,

I am not sure how we should respond to the below? She is requesting:

I request ADA disability accommodation by speaker phone to attend the public hearing on EPA Clean Power Plan Proposed Rule in Atlanta, GA/ July 29 and 30. Please inform me as to the particulars of accommodation.

Please advise.

Thanks,

Angela

From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tuesday, July 22, 2014 9:31 AM
To: Hackel, Angela
Subject: O'Nan, Elizabeth (Atlanta) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Angela:

Can you or someone in PACs help this lady? Thank you.

From: Elizabeth O'Nan [mailto:pace@mcdowell.main.nc.us]
Sent: Friday, July 18, 2014 5:00 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing

Ms. Garrett,

I request ADA disability accommodation by speaker phone to attend the public hearing on EPA Clean Power Plan Proposed Rule in Atlanta, GA/ July 29 and 30. Please inform me as to the particulars of accommodation.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth O'Nan

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From: Wayland, Robertj

Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 2:15 PM
To: Conner, Lisa; Ashley, Jackie; Hackel, Angela; Garrett, Pamela
Cc: Noonan, Jenny
Subject: RE: Forwarding a comment on the Clean Power Plan Rule --- received in error on the EJ List serve

Jenny has been handling these types of issues for us.

thanx!

bob

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From: Conner, Lisa
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 2:13 PM
To: Wayland, Robertj; Ashley, Jackie; Hackel, Angela; Garrett, Pamela
Subject: FW: Forwarding a comment on the Clean Power Plan Rule --- received in error on the EJ List serve
Importance: High

Can someone contact this person if its not too late to speak with her directly. She sounds frustrated – although it looks like she sent the request to an EJ listserv instead of contacting us.

From: Kurlansky, Ellen
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 11:54 AM
To: Noonan, Jenny; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Conner, Lisa
Subject: Fw: Forwarding a comment on the Clean Power Plan Rule --- received in error on the EJ List serve
Importance: High

I am also not sure who this should go to. Maybe one of you? Or at least you would know who it goes to. Right?

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone.

From: Elizabeth O'Nan <pace@mcdowell.main.nc.us>
To: Environmental-Justice@EPA
Date: 07/25/2014 01:14 PM
Subject: Post to EPA-EJ ListServ

I had called to request speaker phone disability access for the EPA Clean Power Plan Proposed Rule public hearings and was denied access to the meeting. However, I was told that I would be sent an email informing me where I could send comments. I never received this information. In hopes that information about a major source of carbon pollution that is being promoted by the federal government while simultaneously leading the public to believe the EPA is reducing carbon pollution with Clean Power, I submit these comments for inclusion in the upcoming public meeting.

Elizabeth O'Nan

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EPA Clean Power Plan Proposed Rule
July 18, 2014

My name is Elizabeth O'Nan. I serve as Vice President with the Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League, a 30 year old regional, community based, non-profit environmental organization. As such I commend all government efforts to reduce carbon pollution from Power Plants by 30% of 2005 levels or more. I agree with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that implementation of the Clean Power Plan will greatly reduce health costs, premature deaths and asthma attacks in children.
However, it makes little sense to curtail carbon pollution from power plants while simultaneously increasing carbon pollution from "prescribed burns" by the United States Forest Service under the United States Department of Agriculture as well as various state Wildlife and Forestry Departments. For the same reasons that justify implementation of the Clean Power Plan, prescribed burns should be stopped.
Increased contributions to climate change's dangerous and costly effects.
Prescribed burns cause loss of trees as carbon sinks as well as added pollution. Unsightly burns discourage tourism profits that are greatly needed. **(4)**
Health Costs of Prescribed Burns
Wood smoke from prescribed burns is dangerous to unborn fetuses, infants, and the elderly as well as normal people as it is 12 times more carcinogenic than tobacco, and kills human cells up to 40 times longer than tobacco. There is no way to avoid exposures as prescribed burn smoke particles and gases penetrate inside homes reaching up to 70 percent of outside air levels. Even short exposures can prove fatal in some cases. Studies **(1,2,3,5,6,7)** show that prescribed burn smoke can cause cancer, strokes, heart attacks, high blood pressure, prevent proper development in unborn fetuses, heart and kidney failure, brain damage, and other chronic health problems that increase human suffering and health care expenses.
Prescribed Burns Waste Taxes
Recent science shows that prescribed burns do not reduce the incidence or intensity of wild fires as intended and too frequently burn out of control resulting in loss of life and property.
http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.1466-8238.2011.00750.x/abstract
"**Our research shows that reducing fuels isn't going to reduce severity much," he said. "Even if you reduce fuels, you are still going to have severe fires" because of extreme weather."**
http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2011/02/110218111711.htm
"Preventing an increase in fire frequency -- instead of prescribed burning -- can be crucial for maintaining soil integrity, water supplies, water quality and biodiversity. Suitable management practices are therefore difficult to predict."

It does little to reduce carbon pollution from power plants if we increase carbon pollution from prescribed burns. If efforts to reduce power plant carbon pollution are to be effective we must stop deliberate increases from other sources, especially prescribed burns.

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2. http://burningissues.org/ws-more-damage-ts.html
3. http://www.ehhi.org/woodsmoke/health_effects.shtml
4. https://fortress.wa.gov/ecy/publications/publications/91br023.pdf
5. http://www.epa.gov/air/particlepollution/fastfacts.html
6. http://www.epa.gov/air/particlepollution/basic.html
7. http://www.ehhi.org/woodsmoke/health_effects.shtml

Respectfully,

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From: DeLuca, Isabel
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 6:42:17 PM
Subject: Climate News Round-up, July 30

Climate News Round-Up

a daily update on climate change for EPA staff

Top Stories

The Cost of Delaying Action to Stem Climate Change (White House)

http://www.whitehouse.gov/blog/2014/07/29/new-report-cost-delaying-action-stem-climate-change

EPA hears praise, criticism of new air rules (Washington Post)

http://www.washingtonpost.com/national/energy-environment/epa-hears-praise-criticism-of-new-air-rules/2014/07/30/09731680-17cc-11e4-88f7-96ed767bb747_story.html

International

France to earmark 10 bln euros of funding to promote renewable energy use (Reuters)

http://www.reuters.com/article/2014/07/29/france-energy-idUSL6N0Q44V520140729

Clean Power Plan Hearings (selection)

Reductions in methane emissions sought by Obama administration (Roll Call)

http://blogs.rollcall.com/energy-xtra/reductions-in-methane-emissions-sought-by-obama-administration/?dcz=

Competing visions of cataclysm at an EPA hearing (Washington Post)

http://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/a-plan-to-force-power-plants-to-cut-pollution-draws-strong-opinions-at-an-epa-hearing/2014/07/29/0c59cafe-1742-11e4-9349-84d4a85be981_story.html

Green hoopla dominates start of EPA hearings on carbon rule (E&E)

http://www.eenews.net/greenwire/2014/07/29/stories/1060003709

Religious conservatives embrace proposed EPA rules (NY Times)

http://www.nytimes.com/2014/07/31/us/religious-conservatives-embrace-proposed-epa-rules.html?_r=0

In GOP South, pushback against Obama climate rules (Washington Post)

http://www.washingtonpost.com/national/in-gop-south-pushback-against-obama-climate-rules/2014/07/29/5b3211ba-174f-11e4-88f7-96ed767bb747_story.html

Clean-air rules assailed as too much, too little (AP)

http://www.usnews.com/news/business/articles/2014/07/29/clean-air-rules-assailed-as-too-much-too-little

Coal Miners Clash With Ski Operators Over EPA's Coal Rule (Bloomberg)

http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2014-07-29/coal-miners-clash-with-ski-operators-over-epa-s-coal-rule.html

EPA plan gives no credit for Southern states' strides, utility regulators say in Atlanta (E&E)

http://www.eenews.net/stories/1060003769

Speakers At EPA Hearings Provide Early Preview Of Comments On ESPS (InsideEPA)

http://insideepa.com/201407292478060/EPA-Daily-News/Daily-News/speakers-at-epa-hearings-provide-early-preview-of-comments-on-esps/menu-id-95.html

Power plant rule would threaten economy with no climate benefit, industry says (Bloomberg)

http://www.bna.com/power-plant-rule-n17179893087/

Grid reliability is among many FERC concerns about EPA carbon proposal (E&E)

http://www.eenews.net/eedaily/stories/1060003670

Corporate/Industry

General Mils to demand suppliers cut greenhouse gases (Fox)

http://kdvr.com/2014/07/29/general-mills-to-demand-suppliers-cut-greenhouse-gases/

Opinion/Blogs/Editorial/Analysis

The carbon dividend (NYTimes)

http://www.nytimes.com/2014/07/30/opinion/a-plan-to-auction-pollution-permits.html

10 reasons to be hopeful that we will overcome climate change (Guardian)

http://www.theguardian.com/environment/2014/jul/30/reasons-hopeful-overcome-climate-change-solar

Will fiction influence how we react to climate change? (NYTimes)

http://www.nytimes.com/roomfordebate/2014/07/29/will-fiction-influence-how-we-react-to-climate-change

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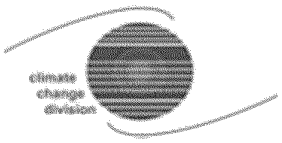

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Please direct **climate news round-up** questions, comments, and suggestions to Krystal Laymon (Laymon.Krystal@epa.gov)

American Thoracic Society Comments on
EPA Proposed Carbon Emissions Limits for Existing Power Plants
Presented by Sally Wenzel, MD
July 31 2014
Pittsburgh, PA

I am Sally Wenzel and I am the director of the Asthma Institute and the section chief of Allergy, Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. Today, I am speaking on behalf of the American Thoracic Society. The American Thoracic Society is a medical professional organization of over 14,000 physicians, scientists, nurses and allied health professionals dedicated to the detection, prevention, treatment and cure of respiratory, critical care and sleep related illnesses. The American Thoracic Society wishes to express our strong support for EPA's proposed carbon emissions standards for power plants.

The leadership of the ATS believes strongly that the research documenting the reality of climate change is comprehensive and compelling. The evidence supporting anthropogenic contribution to climate change is equally clear. For these reasons, the ATS supports EPA's proposals to establish limits for carbon emissions from existing power plants.

The ATS recently published a workshop report on the likely respiratory health effects of climate change, including:

- Longer and earlier growing seasons will lead to longer and more intense allergy seasons
- Warmer average temperatures will increase ozone and particulate matter pollution.
- Heat stress from heat waves will increase morbidity, especially in urban hot spots. For example, the 1995 heat wave in Chicago was estimated to have killed up to 750 people.
- Changing climates will alter vector-borne diseases
- Intense storms will put pressure on health systems For example the evacuation and temporary shutdown of Bellevue Hospital in NY from Hurricane Sandy and the city-wide devastation of New Orleans from Hurricane Katrina.

My area of research and clinical expertise is asthma, so I want to focus on how climate change will affect patients with asthma. According to the CDC, about 25 million Americans have asthma and nearly 12 million Americans suffer an asthma attack each year. Asthma attacks can be caused by environmental triggers such as pollen, mold, ozone and particulate air pollution.

Climate change will increase exposures to environmental triggers for asthma attacks. Ground level ozone and particulate matter are formed when heat, sunlight and precursor pollutants combine in the air to create air pollution. As the average global temperature rises, the conditions leading to ozone and particulate matter air pollution are going to increase, leading to more air pollution. The additional air pollution will trigger additional asthma attacks, emergency room visits, missed school and work days, hospitalization and in some cases death. In short, climate change will exacerbate air pollution, directly impacting the 25 million Americans with asthma.

U.S. power plants emit nearly 1/3 of all carbon pollution emissions in the U.S. But they also emit other dangerous pollution like mercury, ozone and particulate matter. The pollution emitted by power plants has a measurable negative impact on patient health – particularly patients with asthma, cardiovascular and other respiratory diseases.

But all is not doom and gloom. A recent study by scientists at Syracuse and Harvard shows that cleaning up carbon pollution will also clean up other forms of air pollution. That means we can have healthy air today, while we take steps to address climate change in the future. Effective limits on carbon pollution will reduce sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, and mercury, and decrease ozone and particulate matter – all serious health hazards that increase the risk for asthma attacks, affect fetal development and can contribute to premature death.

That's why it's important for the Environmental Protection Agency to move forward with strong limits on carbon pollution. Reducing carbon emissions will improve air quality now, while addressing climate change in the future.

Thank you and I would be happy to answer any questions.

CT

Lung Association CEO warns of unhealthy air forecast for Tuesday

By Jeff Seyler, CEO, American Lung Association of the Northeast on July 22, 2014 in Lead News, News · 0 Comments

Today, Monday, July 21, the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection [DEEP] is forecasting that the air may be unhealthy for sensitive groups in many parts of Connecticut on Tuesday, including Bridgeport, Greenwich, Madison, Middletown, New Haven, Stratford and Westport. This air warning marks the official kick-off to ozone season in Connecticut. Unfortunately, this is nothing to celebrate. With this news thousands of people across the region with asthma and other lung diseases will be forced to go indoors, limit their exercise, and make other restrictions to their daily routines. No one should have to live this way.

Ozone has been compared to getting a 'sunburn' on the lungs. It causes shortness of breath, inflammation of the lungs and airways, increased susceptibility to respiratory infections, and an increased need for medical treatment and hospital admission for people with lung and heart disease. Make no mistake, high ozone levels affect all of us. It impacts our health and it drives up health costs for everyone.

But is tomorrow's warning really the first time we have been at risk this year? Unfortunately, the answer is probably 'no'. Current EPA standards are far weaker than the scientific data supports, meaning we are not being alerted to all unhealthy air days.

Recently the EPA's independent Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee sent a letter to EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy confirming that the current national air quality standard for ozone fails to protect public health as required by law and that it should be significantly strengthened to more adequately reflect current science.

These scientists, physicians, researchers and air pollution experts have been reviewing hundreds of studies and analyses of the health effects of ozone for several years. They are recommending that a level of 60 parts per billion (ppb) would protect public health with an adequate margin of safety.

The Lung Association calls on the EPA to heed the advice of these independent scientists by updating the federal ozone standard to 60 ppb in order to protect the public from dangerous and potentially deadly ozone pollution.

The reality is, here in Connecticut we are under siege. We are being barraged by pollution from outside our borders. This pollution is arriving from the factories, power plants, trucks and cars in the Midwest and south of us. New England, more than any other region, needs strong laws at the federal level to reduce the pollution that is rolling into our states without our consent or control.

Our air quality affects our health, our ability to work, and our opportunities for recreation. Unhealthy air also costs us millions of dollars annually in avoidable health care costs to individuals, government and businesses. We are counting on the entire Connecticut congressional delegation to defend the Clean Air Act and ensure that EPA standards are tightened to reflect current scientific research. We need Congress to put people and health before politics.

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Readers write: July 22

Back stricter air controls in Georgia

It's a terrible feeling to watch anyone with asthma struggle to breathe during an asthma attack, but it's even worse when it's your daughter. That's why I feel so strongly about the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to clean up our air and reduce carbon emissions from power plants.

For years, fossil fuel-fired power plants have been allowed to release unlimited amounts of carbon dioxide without regard for how it might affect air quality. Air pollution makes people sick, and it contributes to the increasingly erratic climate changes we're experiencing. As part of the president's clean power plan, each state must reduce CO2 emissions to help cut overall carbon pollution levels by 30 percent by 2030. It's time for Georgia residents to take a stand in support of clean, healthy air. I know my daughter and many other children in our state will directly benefit from this important public health measure.

MICHELLE L. WISEMAN, STONE MOUNTAIN

Op-ed in the Macon Telegraph

Macon Telegraph
July 6, 2014
Op-Ed written by: Mothers & Others supporter Dr. Jalal Zuberi and Leadership Board member Dr. Anne Mellinger-Birdsong

Here is the full text of their editorial:

The president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, in his statement of support for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Power Plan was speaking from the minds of most pediatricians when he stated "The regulation released today by the EPA is a welcome and needed step to help make the air we breathe safer and cleaner for children."

EPA's historical carbon pollution reduction plan will protect the health of millions of Americans including Georgia's most vulnerable: children, communities of color, older adults and those suffering from respiratory diseases. The public health effects from a changing climate is one of the most serious and challenging issues of our time. Coal-fired power plants, the largest single source of carbon emissions, set the stage for warmer temperatures which can lead to ozone formation, a well-known trigger for asthma attacks and worsening respiratory diseases.

As we see hot weather approaching with temperatures of 80 and above degrees, it's clear that we're entering a season that, for pediatricians and family doctors, means seeing an increased

number of heat-related visits and more children suffering from heat and/or ozone induced asthma attacks.

In Georgia, nearly 1 in 10 children has asthma and African American children are twice as likely as white children to have asthma.

Each day nine Americans die from asthma and African Americans are three times more likely to die from the disease.

Unregulated carbon pollution hurts us all because it contributes to global climate disruption, leading to rising temperatures, more air pollution, more frequent extreme weather events like we've seen here at home in the Southeast, and contributing to the spread of certain diseases. Children are especially vulnerable because their lungs are developing and growing, they breathe at a higher rate than adults, and they spend more time outdoors engaging in vigorous physical activity.

We are likely to see more pollen and mold affecting children with allergies. Moreover, the newly released National Climate Assessment report asserts that ground-level ozone is projected to increase in the Southeast, leading to increases in respiratory and cardiovascular illnesses, including emphysema and asthma.

As pediatricians, we keep children healthy and help them feel better when they're sick, and we help protect the health of our community. This means we have a responsibility to take whatever actions we can to help our patients.

EPA's plan to cap carbon pollution from power plants is the fastest way to make our air cleaner and protect our children's health. A recent study from Syracuse and Harvard universities found that the co-benefits of reducing carbon emissions from existing power plants can reduce other recognized air pollutants, including sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, mercury, ozone and fine particulate matter pollution — pollutants that can cause asthma attacks, heart attacks, cancer, birth defects and premature death.

In fact, EPA's proposed carbon pollution standards would prevent up to 4,000 premature deaths and 100,000 asthma attacks in the first year they are in place, and prevent up to 6,600 premature deaths and 150,000 asthma attacks in 2030.

The impact of climate change from carbon pollution isn't a political issue, it's a scientific fact.

When medical science tells us, as it does today, that the health of our communities is being impacted by something that we have the power to change, we have a moral obligation to protect our children and future generations from the health impacts of climate change.

It is time we put politics aside and take the necessary actions to prevent disease and preserve the health of our fellow citizens.

Dr. Jalal Zuberi, MD, DCH and FAAD, is an associate professor, Department of Pediatrics at Morehouse School of Medicine.

Anne Mellinger-Birdsong is an epidemiologist and retired board certified pediatrician.

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New rules good for the health of Montana

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When the Environmental Protection Agency announced the carbon pollution rules for coal-fired power plants last month, it mentioned asthma and how asthmatic children who live near power plants are impacted every day by pollutants. It said what we in public health already know- we will all suffer more if carbon pollution continues to warm temperatures and worsen air pollution.

The EPA's carbon pollution rules are needed to prevent the worsening effects of climate change. Leading public health organizations, such as the American Medical Association, American Lung Association, and the American Public Health Association, support action to address climate change as one of the most serious threats to human health.

The recently published National Climate Assessment dedicated an entire chapter to identifying the health consequences linked to uncontrolled carbon pollution. We are already experiencing longer wildfire seasons, higher pollen counts and increased ozone levels, all of which make life for people with asthma and allergies unbearable. From increasing the incidence of heart attacks to driving up hospitalization rates, the manner in which carbon pollution compromises air quality has a wide and lethal reach.

Responsible for 40 percent of the nation's carbon emissions, no other industry produces more carbon pollution than America's coal-fired power plants. There are currently no limits on how much carbon pollution these plants can pump into the air we breathe.

To reduce our carbon emissions, the EPA has proposed common-sense limits for carbon pollution from existing coal-fired power plants. These limits will not only protect public health, but will ensure that power generation in our country becomes cleaner and more efficient. The EPA's plan allows states ample flexibility to determine how to meet this healthy air goal.

Power plant pollution makes people sick and even kills. In addition to helping address climate change, the EPA's proposed plan would immediately reduce the burden of air pollution in America by preventing up to 4,000 premature deaths and 100,000 asthma attacks in the first year these standards are in place. By 2030, these standards will prevent up to 6,600 premature deaths and 150,000 asthma attacks every year.

We urge the EPA to finalize its carbon cleanup standard within the next year as we continue to work with our health partners across the country to support setting a standard that best safeguards the public's health. Anything less shortchanges our children, our health and our future.

Kim Davitt is with the American Lung Association of Montana. Lora Weir is with the Montana Public Health Association.

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Pittsburgh Business Times

EPA regulations to face scrutiny at public hearings

By Paul J. Gough
07/18/14, 6:00 a.m.

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Expect a big turnout on both sides of the issue when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency holds a public hearing on its new regulations for coal-burning power plants at the end of the month in downtown Pittsburgh.

The long-awaited regulations released June 2 have cheered environmentalists, angered coal proponents and confused state officials who are trying to parse the hundreds of pages in the draft to determine how they will figure out how to comply with the average 30 percent reduction in carbon emissions between now and 2030. No one's really sure how the rules will play out.

The EPA scheduled four daylong public hearings in late July to hear about the impact, one of which was scheduled for July 31 at the William S. Moorhead Federal Building. Demand to be heard was so strong the EPA extended each of the four hearings by ean extra day.

In Pittsburgh, the EPA will hear from the public, mostly people who have signed up ahead of time, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. July 31 and Aug. 1.

The other hearings are being held July 29 and July 30 in Atlanta, Denver and Washington, D.C.

Pittsburgh was likely picked due to its ties to the coal industry, a major employer in southwestern Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, as well as its reputation for less-than-clear air. The EPA didn't respond to a request for further information or a list of projected speakers.

"There's a great amount of demand across the country, and the Environmental Protection Agency has extended all hearings an extra day," said Lyndsay Moseley Alexander, assistant vice president and director of the American Lung Association's Healthy Air Campaign.

Moseley Alexander will be traveling from her office in Washington, D.C., to provide the nonprofit's take on the draft regulations. Alexander said the lung association is in favor of the EPA's rules as a way to reduce the lung, heart and asthma problems that are linked to carbon pollution.

"We believe they're long overdue," Moseley Alexander said.

She said the lung association will have other speakers at the hearing, including doctors and people with health problems. The populations most at risk include children and seniors.

"Air pollution has been known to make people sick and cut short lives, especially lung and respiratory diseases," Moseley Alexander said. "The Clean Air Act is a proven tool to protect health and reduce pollution that can kill."

The coal industry is looking at the regulations as potentially killing an industry that is responsible for tens of thousands of jobs and an impact of about $4 billion in Pennsylvania alone. Pennsylvania Coal Alliance CEO John Pippy said for the commonwealth, the EPA requirements will mean a 42 percent reduction in CO2 emissions by 2030. And while the paperwork said it's based off the 2005 standards, the previous closures of coal-burning power plants in Pennsylvania apparently won't count toward the reduction.

"We don't get the credit for what's already occurred because they're basing it off 2012 numbers," Pippy said. "Nowhere in (the regulations) does it explain how we replace power generation, specifically the fossil fuel power

generation."

That could be a problem that expands to the average consumer if a lack of coal-burning power generation becomes critical in times of high demand on the region's power grid, like record-breaking heat or cold temperatures.

The Pennsylvania Coal Alliance is looking for a gradual approach to the standards, given that the technology to remove carbon emissions from coal-burning power plants is likely to be years away from commercial viability. The coal industry is looking for incremental steps to build a foundation.

"There are a couple of steps in between where we are now and where that (EPA) regulation would get us," Pippy said. "Without taking those incremental steps, it would be very painful for not only the industry, but also the consumers."

The top air quality official in the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection will be testifying on the first morning of the hearing, said DEP spokesman John Poister. Vince Brisini, deputy secretary for waste, air, radiation and remediation, is based in Harrisburg but will be traveling to Pittsburgh for the event.

FirstEnergy Corp. (NYSE: FE) has been particularly hit hard by the EPA's environmental standards, and in 2013 closed two power plants in southwestern Pennsylvania with the carbon-emissions standards in mind.

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh hearing will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. July 31 and Aug. 1 at the William S. Moorhead Federal Building, Room 1310, 1000 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

There will be breaks from noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There are only a handful of times available for the Aug. 1 session; you can register at www.epa.gov. The time slots are in five-minute increments.

http://www.bizjournals.com/pittsburgh/print-edition/2014/07/18/epa-regulations-to-face-scrutiny-at-public.html?page=all

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No need to defend EPA's science

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The degree of misinformation found in Phil Kerpan's Designing the President's global warming plan [from the June 25 edition] deserves correction, especially since he uses it to disparage the benefits of cleaning up carbon pollution, as proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

To begin, the two studies he attributes to a former EPA employee were studies conducted and published in major research journals by independent researchers from Harvard University and Brigham Young University. Not only were the studies not "secret," their methodology, data and findings were the subject of a major independent review in 2000 by the Health Effects Institute, a nonprofit research center that agreed with the original conclusion: particulate matter pollution shortens lives.

Since then, numerous other independent studies have also validated the findings of these studies. The

standards that protect us from particulate matter are based on top-notch research establishing the sweeping, potentially deadly health impacts of this pollutant.

What's more, attacking the studies for being "secret" demonstrates a willful disregard for how health studies work: study participants' personal information is confidential. Making personal medical records public violates the ethical conditions of research and individuals' rights to privacy.

Further, new analyses from Harvard University and Syracuse University support the added benefits of cleaning up carbon pollution. In a report released in May, they found that cleaning up carbon pollution from power plants will also directly reduce tons of particle pollution, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides that come from those same plants. The science shows that reducing these pollutants save lives.

Another scientific fact: carbon pollution in an era of undeniable climate change is driving a serious public health crisis. Cleaning up carbon pollution by focusing our attention on the nation's most prolific source of this pollutant—coal-fired power plants—is the most effective and judicious means to slow the devastating effects of climate change.

As our climate continues to warm, unchecked carbon emissions play a critical role in the increased risk of ozone smog formation, as well as wildfires and extreme weather, which can increase particulate matter and other pollutants. Our children, especially children with asthma, are among the numerous groups especially vulnerable to the severe health consequences from these threats. Asthma should not be a life-threatening disease. Propagating mistruths only places our children in harm's way.

Cleaning up carbon pollution is an urgent public health matter – and as we reduce carbon emissions from power plants, we'll also reduce emissions of deadly particle pollution. Even today, 47 percent of our nation lives where air pollution is a threat to human health. Whether or not you believe in science, science is still true.

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Electric Utility Generating Units)

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Good morning. I thank the panel for your work here today. I have provided you a more detailed written version of my oral testimony.

I am Kevin Stewart and I serve as Director of Environmental Health for the American Lung Association of the Mid-Atlantic. I represent not only the three million people in our four-state service area who suffer from chronic lung disease, but also the tens of millions more who desire to breathe clean air and so protect their good health.

We have supported the Environmental Protection Agency's efforts to set strong carbon pollution standards for new power plants. We have likewise looked forward to EPA's establishment of similar standards for existing power plants.

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There are standards, and properly so, for air toxics, acid gases, heavy metals, smog-forming and soot-forming emissions from power plants, and there is no excuse for there not to be standards for carbon pollution as well. Anything less shortchanges our health and our children's health.

Health concerns

We are here to remind everyone of ***why*** we need strong controls on carbon pollution and on air pollution in general: Reducing carbon pollution will help protect public health.

Carbon pollution results in higher temperatures that enhance the conditions for ozone (smog) formation. Even with the steps that are in place to reduce smog, increasing temperatures are likely to increase the risk of unhealthful smog levels in large parts of the United States, and to lengthen the ozone season. Indeed, as the American Lung Association's *State of the Air* report (April, 2014) recently demonstrated by showing an increase in the three-year average number of days of unhealthful ozone at nearly every monitor in our service area compared with last year's report, we cannot rest assured that ozone levels will always continue to diminish.

In addition, just as the *National Climate Assessment* (May, 2014) does not limit its concerns to the direct effects of temperature on smog formation, the Lung Association also recognizes other consequences:

- Higher temperatures result in increased energy production and electricity use—e.g., for air conditioning—and in increased emissions of fine particles and their precursors.
- Pollen and mold spore production increase. These are known to act synergistically with ozone and other pollutants to exacerbate asthma and allergies.
- Increased carbon dioxide levels promote the growth of plants and hence result in the production of more ozone precursors.
- The risk of wildfires and their pollution increases.
- Vector-borne diseases show evidence of doing so.
- The potential for severe weather events increases. In our service area, Superstorm Sandy resulted in mold and health problems in tens of thousands of homes that people experience to this day.

Benefits of the rule

While EPA makes clear that "the primary goal of the proposed guidelines is to reduce emissions of CO_2," by 2030, according to its *Regulatory Impact Analysis* (June, 2014), not only do the climate benefits alone from CO_2 reductions amount to about $30 billion ($US2011) annually (discounted at the 3 percent discount rate in the federal *Social Costs of Carbon* analysis (Nov., 2013), on which rate the government has centered its attention), but also the corresponding health co-benefits are valuated at on the order of up to two times as much as the climate benefit portion.

Furthermore, the annual total benefits by 2030 accrue to a factor ranging between 6.6 and 12.2 times the accompanying compliance costs (again, presuming a three percent discount rate). And this ratio is calculated without monetizing and including the potentially significant benefits such

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as those that result from reduced environmental exposure to sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, mercury, and hydrochloric acid.

Moreover, according to the *Co-Benefits of Carbon Standards* report by Syracuse and Harvard Universities (May, 2014), "with a strong carbon standard, air quality and atmospheric deposition improvements would be widespread with every state receiving some benefit. The greatest improvements are projected for states in and around the Ohio River Valley as well as the Rocky Mountain region." Indeed, model results consistently show air quality improvements in western Pennsylvania projected to occur under this rule to be among the largest in the country.

Stronger targets

While the American Lung Association supports the Clean Power Plan, we find that some improvements in its Best System of Emission Reduction (BSER) formulas would strengthen it:

- The more that energy efficiency and renewable energy generation displace the generation from the dirtiest fossil fuels, greater emissions reductions would result than EPA has assumed, so the BSER targets should be set higher.
- Many emission reduction measures are already occurring in the states, so the formulas need to account for that. For example:
    - States' energy efficiency measures are already demonstrating a higher energy savings rate (over 2%) than is recognized in the targets (1.5%).
    - Utilities have already planned replacements of old, high-emitting plants with lower-emitting resources; those changes are not fully recognized in the formula.
    - The formula does not account for the emissions from new natural gas plants currently planned. (Though included as a way to comply, their additional emissions are not factored into the formula for the targets themselves.)
- With the caution that there are several reasons for excluding biomass combustion from the menu of clean alternative energy sources, base the inclusion of a wide variety of clean renewable generation in the formulas on resource availability rather than limited to currently mandated levels.
- Include opportunities for transmission and distribution efficiency improvements.

The bottom line is this:

EPA must make certain that its standards do not simply tally reductions that would have been achieved even had the Clean Power Plan not been in place. I must stress: We are in the midst of a slow-motion crisis of global proportions. It is, to be sure, irregular and intermittent in its progression. As a result, many are apt to deceive themselves and others about the necessity for serious action. But the crisis is real and on the scale of decades it is inexorable, so the objective here must not be one of doing the minimum necessary to meet some arithmetic goal, but rather one of finding ways to do as much as possible to reduce the severity of the impacts already on their way.

Indeed, as the President's Council of Economic Advisers recently underscored in its report *The Cost of Delaying Action to Stem Climate Change* (July, 2014), "An analysis of research on the cost of delay for hitting a specified climate target (typically, a given concentration of greenhouse

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gases) suggests that net mitigation costs increase, on average, by approximately 40 percent for each decade of delay. These costs are higher for more aggressive climate goals: each year of delay means more CO2 emissions, so it becomes increasingly difficult, or even infeasible, to hit a climate target that is likely to yield only moderate temperature increases."

People at risk

I conclude by recounting that people at special risk of sickness or even death from air pollution include infants, children, the elderly, persons with asthma or COPD, those who are immune-compromised, and people in indigent and minority communities.

We emphasize that these populations are not a small minority of particularly sensitive persons, but in the service territory of the American Lung Association of the Mid-Atlantic – Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia – are constituted of groups containing hundreds of thousands or even millions of individuals. They include the following:

- 5.4 million infants, children and teens under 18
- 3.7 million persons aged 65 and above
- 510,000 children with asthma
- 1.8 million adults with asthma
- 1.25 million adults with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)
- 1.7 million persons with cardiovascular disease (excluding hypertension)
- 1.9 million persons with diabetes, and
- 3.1 million persons living in poverty.
- Pregnant women, their developing unborn, persons who work or exercise outdoors, and many others with existing health problems are also at risk.

Indeed, far from being a small minority, persons falling into one or more of these high risk groups together compose more than half the population. And even more important to remember: As you heard a few minutes ago from Mrs. Franks, these are not faceless numbers … Every one of these millions is a real person, not a nameless statistic. Every one of these people is a human being worthy of our protection – a neighbor, a coworker, a friend, a family member, maybe even yourself.

The American Lung Association's mission is *to save lives by improving lung health and preventing lung disease.* Let's get about the business of saving some lives.

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Question and Answer Compilation regarding the Clean Power Plan

Jacqui Fatka – Feedstuffs Newspaper, Policy Editor

Question:
Has a comment deadline or official Federal Register date been set yet for the rule announced this week?

Response:
We do not yet have a specific publication date for the proposed plan. EPA will post a link to the published version as soon as it is published in the Federal Register.

EPA will accept comment on the proposal for 120 days after publication in the Federal Register and will hold four public hearings on the proposed Clean Power Plan during the week of July 28 in the following cities: Denver, Atlanta, Washington, DC and Pittsburgh.

Courtney Streett – CBS Evening News with Scott Pelley

Question:
I am working on climate change stories for our broadcast and my Senior Producers are curious as to when the next climate change report may be released. Your insight is much appreciated.

Response:
EPA recently released the 2014 Climate Change Indicators report (http://www.epa.gov/climatechange/science/indicators/). We update the data in the Indicators report every year. The current report shows data through the year 2013.

We also recently issued the National Climate Assessment (NCA) at http://www.globalchange.gov/.

Both reports show data on trends we are seeing regarding temperature, sea level rise, and more. For more info about the next planned NCA, you should contact the United States Global Research Program.

Wendy Koch – USA Today

Question:
Wendy Koch is seeking the best jobs/economic impact information. Is the RIA online the best thing we have available? She prefers by region, but is open to what we have. Starting with page 24?

Answer:
The Executive Summary is a summary of benefits, costs, economic impacts, and employment impacts and is a good place to begin.

Chapter 6 of the RIA is the best source of job impacts in the RIA. **Note that we show only national quantitative employment impacts.**

Economic Impacts are discussed in Chapters 3, 5, 6, and 7 of the RIA.

Benefits and costs are discussed in chapters 4 and 5 of the RIA.

Ben Adler – Grist

Question:
The rate-based approach only sets a CO2 emissions limit per megawatt hour of electricity, not total CO2 tonnage, for each state. So doesn't that mean that in theory, if electricity usage spiked, there would be no CO2 emissions reduction? (I realize there would still be a reduction relative to if usage spiked and this rule was not in place, but I mean no reduction relative to current CO2 emissions).

E.g. The 30% reduction in power plant CO2 emissions from 2005 levels by 2030 is just an estimate, based on certain assumptions about energy usage. IF energy usage spiked, there could theoretically be no gain at all? Or a much smaller gain?

Response:
Under any emission rate standard, emissions from an individual source or group of sources could increase due to increasing generation. However, collectively, generation is governed by national demand, which is predicted to increase slowly. (EIA's 2014 Annueal Energy Outlook shows a growth rate of less than 1% for electricity generation through 2040.) As states evaluate their options to comply with the propose Clean Power Plan, the carbon pollution reduction strategies that they adopt will substantially outweigh the national increase in demand. Additionally, we expect states to also consider energy efficiency improvements which would lower demand. Further, the Clean Power Plan applies to existing sources, so the hypothetical increase in generation that's relevant here would have to occur at those sources. (New sources are covered under a different proposal.) So, theoretically a state could increase emissions, but nationally the carbon intensity and emissions both decrease.

Question:
Also, the rule says states have the option of translating their allowable CO2 emissions rate into an actual carbon tonnage if it better suits their compliance plan. But would making that choice tie a state's hands relative to its neighbors?

E.g. if Michigan chooses a total carbon tonnage approach, and Wisconsin sticks with the rate-based approach, then Michigan has a hard cap on CO2 and Wisconsin doesn't. That would obviously put Michigan at a disadvantage vis-à-vis Wisconsin, because Michigan can't grow its population, economic activity, or electricity demand without bigger decreases in CO2 emissions per megawatt hour, while Wisconsin can. So presumably no state will choose that, because it would tie their hands. Or am I missing something?

Response:
The EPA is proposing to allow each state flexibility with regard to the form of the goal. A state could adopt the rate-based form of the goal established by the EPA or an equivalent mass-based form of the goal. We believe that this proposed approach responds both to the needs of an effectively implemented program and to the range of viewpoints expressed by stakeholders. We would generally expect the states to submit mass-based approaches that are in-line with the defined rate-based goals (i.e. there would not be a substantial difference for a state in adopting either approach). Additionally, the Clean Power Plan applies to existing sources, so the hypothetical increase in generation that's relevant here would have to occur at existing sources.

(New sources are covered under a different proposal.) Also, there are flexibilities under the mass-based approach that we are taking comment on in this proposal. We look forward to hearing states' feedback on the goals.

Tom Content – Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Question:
Is there a national "Emissions Rate" for 2012 and 2030 that would be apples-to-apples to compare with the state-by-state that describes drops in CO2/mwh?

Response:
There is no national emissions rate. The Clean Power Plan works by setting state goals to reduce the "pollution-to-power ration" of the covered fossil fuel fired power plants in a given state. The proposed state goals are based on a consistent national formula and calculated using specific information about the state or its region's international power profile. The result of the equation is the state goal. Each state goal is a rate – a pollution to power ratio –for the future carbon intensity of the covered existing fossil fuel-fired power plants in a given state. States can meet their goal using any measures that make sense to them – they do not have to use all the measures EPA identified, and they can use other approaches that will work to bring down that carbon intensity ratio. EPA projects that by 2030, when states meet these goals, the U.S. power sector will emit 30 percent less carbon pollution than it did in 2005.

Question:
On the Power Sector Modeling Page, there are ZIP files and spreadsheets that, among other things, show state-by-state carbon dioxide emissions from 2016-2020 for business as usual and Option 1, for each state.

Is this the modeling that was used to produce the projection that the US emissions drop would be 30% by 2030 from the Clean Power Plan?

If that's not the case, is there another spreadsheet that would demonstrate how you get to 30% by 2030 – and how much each state would drop in TONS of Emissions, not emissions rate, by 2030.

Answer:
Our numbers are documented in the Regulatory Impact Analysis for the proposal. The reductions we are citing are based on data from eGRID (the Emissions & Generation Resource Integrated Database), which reports the EGU emissions as 2,434 million metric tonnes in the contagious U.S. for 2005. (See footnote 52 on page 3-19).

Table 3-6 of the RIA (on page 3-20 and also pasted below) shows the projected CO2 reductions in 2030 with this rule.

Table 3-6. Projected CO_2 Emission Impacts, Relative to 2005

	CO_2 Emissions (MM Tonnes)			CO_2 Emissions Change from 2005 (MM Tonnes)			CO_2 Emissions: Percent Change from 2005		
	2020	2025	2030	2020	2025	2030	2020	2025	2030
Base Case	2,161	2,231	2,256	-273	-203	-178	-11%	-8%	-7%
Option 1 Regional	1,790	1,730	1,711	-644	-704	-723	-26%	-29%	-30%
Option 1 State	1,777	1,724	1,701	-657	-710	-733	-27%	-29%	-30%
Option 2 Regional	1,878	1,862	n/a	-556	-572	n/a	-23%	-23%	n/a
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Source: Integrated Planning Model run by EPA, 2014

If you look at Option 1 Regional and Option 1 state, you'll see the emissions are projected to be 1,711 and 1,777 MM Tonnes, respectively. That's about a 30 percent reduction form the 2005 levels.

Question:
The Technical Support Documents make reference to "at risk" nuclear generation. When the EPA is talking about making use of "at risk" nuclear to comply, is it envisioning states to work to keep those plants running that are now at risk, or does that reference to "at risk" refer to those plants — including one here in Wisconsin — that have already been shuttered in the last few years?

Response:
At risk' refers to nuclear capacity that operators may be considering shutting down for long-term financial reasons, but are currently operational with no current plans to retire (see page 218, footnote 169 of the preamble). Therefore, no 'at risk' generation attributable to Kewaunee is incorporated into Wisconsin's goal.

Question:
Does EPA have a breakdown (pie chart?) that would show how much each of its four building blocks would contribute to the Clean Power Plan. That would be interesting to know how much Efficiency, how much Renewables/Nuclear, how much inside the fence coal plant efficiency and how much fuel switching?

Response:
As mentioned above in relation to the question about a national emissions rate, the Clean Power Plan will be implemented through state plans, with each state afforded the flexibility to construct its own unique mix of compliance measures from the four building blocks. EPA has set a goal for each state based on an analysis of the best system of reductions, based on estimates of the potential in each state for efficiency improvements and increased utilization of cleaner generation. Once the state has a goal, however, it is free to meet that goal in the way that works best for that state. It can rely more or less heavily on specific measures such as efficiency or renewable energy, or even pursue others such as increases in transmission efficiency or new gas generation. The state can also choose the policy or portfolio of policies that works best to achieve the goal.

<u>Paul Barton – USA Today: Gannett Washington Bureau</u>

Question:
Also, are the interim goals an average of what emissions would be from 2020-2029?

Response
The interim goals for 2020-2029 will serve as guideposts – a way for states to show in their plans that they are on a glide path and will meet the goal performance level by 2030. The interim goals reflect the level of reductions in CO2 emissions and emission rates and the extent of the application of the building blocks that would be presumptively approvable in a state plan during the ramp-up to achieving the final goal. A state would need to meet an interim CO2 emission performance level on an average basis over the phase-in period.

Question:
And what are the alternate state goals described in this document:

Response:

The proposed Clean Power Plan works by setting state goals to reduce the “pollution-to-power ratio” of the covered fossil-fuel fired power plants in a given state. To set state-specific goals, EPA analyzed the practical and affordable strategies that states and utilities are already using to lower carbon pollution from the power sector. These include improving energy efficiency, improving power plant operations, and encouraging reliance on low-carbon energy. Together, these make up the best system for reducing carbon pollution because they achieve meaningful reductions, and create jobs by driving clean energy investment and reducing energy waste to save families money. The goals give each state the flexibility to choose how to meet the goal using a combination of measures that reflect its particular circumstances and policy objectives. EPA is proposing a two-part goal structure for meeting the goals: an “interim goal” that a state must meet on average over the ten-year period from 2020-2029 and a “final goal” that a state must meet at the end of that period in 2030 and thereafter.

EPA is also taking comment on a second set of state-specific goals that would reflect less stringent application of the same best system of reducing carbon pollution, in this case by 2025, with interim goals that would apply over a 2020-2024 phase-in period.

Rick Adair – Energy NewsData

Question:

I'm confused about the interim targets proposed by the rules. They are said to apply to the average achievements during 2020-2029. Some have said this means the interim target must be met by 2020, but I take it to mean that by 2029, a state will have achieved the interim target, on average, with some years perhaps being below the target and others above.

Which interpretation is correct? Or are neither of them correct?

Response

The second interpretation is right. A state does not need to meet its interim goal in 2020. It has to meet the interim goal over the 2020-2029 period on average (or cumulatively if the goal is converted from an emissions rate to tons).

Nick Surgey – Progressive Mag

Question:

It has been reported by Bloomberg New Energy Finance research company, that under the proposed rules states including West Virginia and Kentucky may have already met their obligations based on a baseline of 2005 and required cuts. Can you comment on this?

Response:
We can’t address the Bloomberg reporting. But EPA is not setting goals based on percentage reductions against a baseline year. Each state goal is a rate – a pollution-to-power ratio – for the future carbon intensity of covered existing fossil-fuel-fired power plants in a given state. We are requesting comments on the proposal, and if a state feels its 2012 emissions rate should be different, we welcome those comments.

Question:

Bloomberg News has reported that the EPA is prepared to revise the proposed rule if states demonstrate they can't meet the proposed limits.

Can you clarify under what circumstances this may occur? Could the required % cuts also increase as well as potentially decrease over the next year and under what circumstances?

Response:
EPA is seeking comment on a wide range of issues, including the proposed limits. The agency will consider all comments in developing a final plan.

Question:
Because the EPA is using a 2005 baseline rather than the global standard 1990 baseline, the Center for Biological Diversity's Climate Law Institute estimates that the proposed 30% cut actually amounts to just 7.7% from 1990 levels. The EU has recently proposed a new target of 40% in cuts by 2030 based on 1990 emissions. Can you comment on the difference between targets set by other western countries and the relatively low targets set by the EPA?

Answer:
EPA is not setting goals based on percentage reductions against a baseline year. However, EPA's proposed Clean Power Plan is a significant piece of the country's efforts toward meeting the goal the President outlined in Copenhagen. Nationwide, the Clean Power Plan will help cut carbon pollution from the power sector by 30 percent from 2005 levels.

The reductions we are citing are based on data from eGRID (the Emissions & Generation Resource Integrated Database), which reports EGU emissions as 2,434 million metric tonnes in the contiguous U.S. for 2005. (See footnote 52 on page 3-19 of the Regulatory Impact Analysis for the proposal, available here: http://www2.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2014-06/documents/20140602ria-clean-power-plan.pdf). Table 3-6 of the RIA (on page 3-20) shows the projected CO2 reductions in 2030 with this rule. If you look at Option 1 regional and Option 1 State, you'll see the emissions are projected to be 1,711 and 1,777 MM Tonnes, respectively. That's about a 30 percent reduction from the 2005 levels.

Sara Sneath – Victoria Advocate

Question:
Can I get a few questions answered for a story on the EPA's proposed cuts to energy emissions. Specifically, does the EPA have any estimates on how much the cuts may cost nationally? Why are the economic costs worth it? Why target the energy industry? Is there a cost to benefit ratio? I've read every $1 of expense will bring $7 of savings. I'm wondering if that number is correct.

Answer:

Here is a link to the Benefits Fact Sheet:

http://www2.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2014-05/documents/20140602fs-benefits.pdf

Maureen Groppe - Gannett

Question:
This looks pretty straightforward but I wanted to make sure I'm doing my calculations correct.

Here's how I used this data to determine the change in IN's and the U.S.'s projected change in mass emissions.

For the starting point, I used the emissions data found at the Air Market Programs Data page. IN's 2005 emissions were 133.8 million tons and its 2012 emissions were 108 million tons. (The US figures were 2,540 million tons for 2005 and 2,189 million tons for 2012.)

I used the power sector modeling files from your last link to get the projected 2030 emissions data for the different scenarios. For example, under Option-1 State, IN's emissions in 2030 would be 98.3 million tons and the U.S. emissions would be 1,854. So the change from 2012 would be a 9% reduction for IN and a 15% reduction nationwide.

One reason I want to make sure I'm doing this right is because when I made a similar calculation starting at 2005 emissions levels, I got a 27% reduction for the national levels, which is short of the expected 30% reduction that's been talked about.

Answer:
While 2005 is not a base year for EPA's proposed Clean Power Plan (2005 data was not analyzed in developing this proposal), the reductions we are citing are based on data from eGRID (the Emissions & Generation Resource Integrated Database), not AMPD.

The difference between Air Markets Program Data (AMPD) and eGRID is that AMPD includes data for fossil fuel-fired sources that report to EPA under the Acid Rain Program, Clean Air Interstate Rule, and NOx Budget Trading program. AMPD includes emissions data for a majority of power sector sources. However, eGRID is a more comprehensive inventory based on available plant-specific data for all U.S. electricity generating plants that provide power to the electric grid and report data to the U.S. government. eGRID integrates many different data sources from EPA, EIA, FERC, and NERC.

eGRID reports EGU emissions as 2,434 million metric tonnes in the contiguous U.S. for 2005. (Seefootnote 52 on page 3-19 for the Regulatory Impact Analysis). eGRID data is available athttp://www.epa.gov/cleanenergy/energy-resources/egrid/.

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Question
If you're able to answer one more question, (okay – maybe two), do the 2012 emissions figures listed for states under the Where You Live section come from the eGRID?

http://www2.epa.gov/carbon-pollution-standards/where-you-live

In other words, can I use those 2012 figures to compare with the projected 2030 emissions figures in the IPM run files? And, if so, would I use the "all units" figures in the IPM run files, or the "Fossil fuels > 25mw" numbers?

Response
The answer to your first question is yes. The 2012 emissions figures listed for states under where you live comes from 2012 data using the eGRID method. Note, this map only shows emissions from covered sources. To answer your second question, no. Comparingthis 2012 data to the 2030 power sector modeling projections wouldn't be an apples-to-apples comparison.

Link to TSD: http://www2.epa.gov/carbon-pollution-standards/clean-power-plan-proposed-rule-technical-documents-spreadsheets

Emily Holden – Morning Consult

Question

Forgive me if this is staring me in the face, but I'm trying to find the state-by-state table in the carbon rule for figures on coal-to-gas redispatch. I located the tables for renewable energy goals, demand reduction and heat rate improvements. But I can't seem to find this one. I'm on deadline for this afternoon.

Response
The proposed Clean Power Plan provides flexibility to states to determine their own path for reducing GHG emissions from existing power plants. EPA is not prescribing a specific amount of redispatch.

The assumptions that EPA made are available in Appendix 1 of the Goal Computation TSD (http://www2.epa.gov/carbon-pollution-standards/clean-power-plan-proposed-rule-technical-documents-spreadsheets). See columns F through H as compared to columns M through O. Additionally, there is a discussion of building block 2 and the levels we assumed for redispatch in Chapter 3 of the GHG Abatement Measures TSD (http://www2.epa.gov/carbon-pollution-

standards/clean-power-plan-proposed-rule-technical-documents).

Inside EPA -- Dawn Reeves

Question
Can one of you please tell me whether the ESPS proposal includes NEW combined cycle natural gas in the state emission rate targets?

I'm pretty clear that new nat gas is not factored in as BSER, and that should mean it is not factored into the state rates (which are based on BSER).

I am not clear on what it means when EPA says new natural gas could however be used as a compliance option.

Answer
Some, but not all units would be covered under the proposed Carbon Pollution Standard for New Power Plants (i.e. 111(b), not 111(d)). Some units that are under construction are not considered "new" and thereby would be covered under the Clean Power Plan as an existing unit. The reason is that under section 111, units that had commenced construction BEFORE January 8, 2014 – the date the proposed Carbon Pollution Standard for New Power Plants was published in the Federal Register – are considered "existing" rather than "new" units for purposes of the proposed standards.

Andrew Engblom – SNL Energy

Question:
What renewable technologies can be used to meet the CO2 guidelines for existing power plants I understand that EPA used EIA figures to determine how many renewable MWh each state generated in 2012. Could you supply me with that specific data. If not, can you explain exactly which technologies you counted?

Answer:
It is important to remember that EPA calculated the goal based on representative actions states can take to reduce CO2. State goals do not define or limit states compliance choices. States can choose to meet their goal using all, some, or none of the strategies EPA used to calculate the goal in its state plan as long as the state can demonstrate how the plan's actions will get them to their goal.

Question:
For the RE target-setting calculations under the proposed approahc, the data used is publicly available EIA data on 2012 historical RE generation, available at this website: http://www.eia.gov/electricity/data/state/. In those calculations, we used the following categories of data from that spreadsheet: "Wind", "Solar Photovoltaic and Thermal", "Geothermal", "Wood and Wood Derived Fuels", and "Other Biomass". This does not preclude states from including the use of other types of renewable energy in their state plans. Existing hydropower was excluded from the proposed approach. We are, however, taking comment on whether existing hydropower should be included in the goals, and provide data including generation from existing hydropower in the appendix to Chapter 4 of the GHG Abatement TSD. For the Alternative RE Approach, the following technologies are included in the target-setting calculations: solar, wind, geothermal, hydropower and biopower.

The columns in the Technical Support Document (Technical Support Document: Goal Computation - Appendix 1 and 2 (XLSX)(1 pg, 91 K) mention existing and incremental RE. Can you confirm that this is total RE MWh produced in the state?

Answer:
The RE targets that inform the goals are based on total RE, both existing and new RE calculated as part of the RE target-setting approach.

Question:
Why do the figures in the technical support document above stop in 2029 and not 2030?

Answer:
The interim RE targets that are used in interim goal calculation consist of the average of the annual targets from the years 2020-2029, and apply during those years. The final RE target that informs the final goal is equal to the annual target level in 2029. This target would apply in 2030 and there after.

Rosanne Skirble – Voice of America

Question
Do you have a schedule yet for the hearings on the proposed regulations for cutting emissions from existing power plants that were announced last week? If so, please send.

Response
7/29: Atlanta
7/29: Denver
7/30: DC
7/31: Pittsburgh

All hearings are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. EST.

Question
And, when do you propose to go to the coal states of West Virginia and Kentucky?

Response
The four hearings EPA has scheduled for the end of July are only part of EPA's second phase of public engagement on the Clean Power Plan, and include a hearing in Pittsburgh. During the first phase of outreach before we issued the proposal, EPA met with representatives from every U.S. state, and we anticipate doing so again.

Dawn Reeves – Inside EPA

Question
If a new gas plant is covered under 111(b) then would its emissions not count toward the emission rates EPA assigns to states in 111(d)? Or just not immediately but at some point down the line a "new" source becomes "existing" and subject to d?

Response
States can rely on new NGCC plants as part of their plan to comply with the state goals.

Timothy Cama – The Hill

Question
Unstated question regarding 111(d)

Response
EPA's analysis also shows that there will be enough capacity across the U.S. electricity system to meet the anticipated level of demand. Coal, oil and natural gas will continue to have an important role in a diverse U.S. energy mix for years to come—with coal and natural gas remaining the two leading sources of electricity generation, each providing more than 30 percent of projected generation in 2030.

http://www2.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2014-05/documents/20140602fs-benefits.pdf

Here's a more detailed breakdown:

2030 under 111(d) – Projected
Coal
31% in 2030
Natural Gas
32% in 2030
Renewable (non hydro)
9% in 2030
Hydro
7% in 2030
Nuclear
20% in 2030
Other*
1% in 2030

* oil/gas is part of other (2012 – 3%, 2013 – 1%, 2020 – 0%, 2030 – 0%)
Source: EPA/CAMD, 111(d) RIA, 2014; EIA, May 2014 Monthly Energy Review, May 28, 2014

Question
Is that breakdown in the NPRM, and where is it?

Response
Yes; The data supporting this is in Table 3-11 of the RIA.
http://www2.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2014-06/documents/20140602ria-clean-power-plan.pdf

Ben Adler – Grist

Question
Hi Enesta,

I'm doing a story on possible legal challenges to the EPA's proposed CO2 rules for existing power plants. I interviewed a prominent conservative attorney who represents energy industry clients, and he made the following claims about the rule's vulnerability. I would love to get EPA

responses:

-The rule cannot take effect until a rule is in place for new power plants, and the EPA's proposed regulation for new power plants is likely to be overturned by the courts because requiring CCS is too high a standard. (The only plants using it received DOE $, etc.)

-Setting a statewide rate, rather than an inside-the-fence rule, as the proposal for existing plants does, is likely to get overturned, as EPA has never done that before. Also, setting a different rate for each state is unprecedented, will be challenged by states with more coal, and likely to get overturned as well.

-If states don't comply, EPA can't actually create a compliance plan for them because EPA doesn't have the authority under the Clean Air Act to do the things necessary to comply with a statewide rate-based plan, like creating a cap and trade system in, say, Texas.

Response
EPA has clear, settled legal authority under the Clean Air Act to issue regulations for greenhouse gas pollution from power plants, and the Clean Air Act allows EPA to issue rules that provide flexibility to states while achieving important pollution reductions. This action follows from a 2007 Supreme Court decision (Massachusetts v. EPA) which determined that the Clean Air Act's protections encompass greenhouse gas pollution, and subsequent determination by EPA that greenhouse gas pollution, including carbon dioxide, endangers public health and welfare, which was affirmed by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit Court. Additionally, in 2011, the Supreme Court reaffirmed its earlier decision that EPA has authority to regulate greenhouse gas pollution (American Electric Power Co. v. Connecticut) and also relied EPA's specific authority to regulate greenhouse gas pollution from power plants, including existing power plants under section 111 of the Clean Air Act. Section 111 of the Clean Air Act, enacted by Congress in 1970, establishes mechanisms for controlling emissions of air pollutants from stationary sources, including, since they were listed by EPA in 1971, power plants.

<u>Jasper Craven – Times Argus</u>

Question
Is it accurate that the only state for which the EPA did not offer pollution reduction goals Vermont?

Response
It is accurate that the only state for which the EPA did not offer goals under the Clean Power Plan is Vermont. EPA also did not issue goals for the District of Columbia. Based on current information, both Vermont and D.C. have no affected sources.

Question
What aspects of VT's energy mix and efficiency standards lead the nation? -Did the EPA look to Vermont when coming up with pollution prescriptions for other states?

Response
Vermont is a leading state on energy efficiency (EE) policies. Vermont has EE standards in place that require 1.5% (or better) of energy savings annually. We assessed Vermont's (and other state's) policies in developing the EE approach for the Clean Power Plan. Vermont's current renewable fleet is also included in EPA's regional assessment of renewable energy goal-setting.

Pat Cloonan – Daily News (Pa.)

Question
What specifically is proposed in the EPA standards as regarding coke production and the use of coke in the steelmaking process?

Response
The proposed Carbon Pollution Plan is a commonsense plan to cut carbon pollution from power plants. It does not propose requirements for the steel industry.

Question
What input have you had from the steel industry and/or the coke industry with respect to your carbon pollution standards?

Response
EPA conducted an unprecedented public outreach effort as we developed the proposed plan. Since last summer, the agency has collected extensive public input—including 11 public listening sessions and meetings with more than 300 groups from across the country. This input has helped guide the development of the proposed Clean Power Plan. We met with representatives of the American Iron and Steel Institute and the United Steel Workers during that time. EPA will continue to conduct broad outreach on the proposed plan, including holding four public hearings - in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Denver and Pittsburgh. [Note - the Pittsburgh hearing is on July 31. To sign up to speak, visit www.epa.gov/cleanpowerplan .]

Question
Is there any cost estimate that has been determined about the impact of those regulations?

Response
Nationwide, by 2030, the Clean Power Plan will help cut carbon pollution from the power sector by approximately 30 percent from 2005 levels. It will also reduce pollutants that contribute to the soot and smog that make people sick by over 25 percent. These reductions will lead to climate and health benefits worth an estimated $55 billion to $93 billion per year in 2030. This includes avoiding 2,700 to 6,600 premature deaths and 140,000 to 150,000 asthma attacks in children.

These climate and health benefits far outweigh the estimated annual costs of the plan, which are $7.3 billion to $8.8 billion in 2030. From the soot and smog reductions alone, for every dollar invested through the Clean Power Plan, American families will see up to $7 in health benefits.

Question
And what impact do you see these regulations having on manufacturing in general, and in steel and coke production in particular?

Response
EPA's Clean Power Plan addresses carbon pollution from existing power plants. EPA did not conduct a quantitative analysis of the impact of the proposed plan on industries outside the electric generating sector. The proposal sets states goals and provides states with significant flexibility in determining how they meet their goals, which will keep our energy affordable and reliable. EPA expects that in 2030, when the program is fully implemented, energy bills will shrink by about 8 percent.

Dawn Reeves – Inside EPA

Question
Does "rely on" mean count the new NGCC emissions in their ESPS compliance plans?

Response

They can use NGCC plants to meet their goal.

Andrea Vittorio – Bloomberg BNA

Question

I'm working on a story today about the Obama administration's public health emphasis in announcing and talking about the EPA proposal to cut carbon pollution from existing power plants (from the president's radio address at a children's hospital, to the ALA call, to the climate change and health report put out by the White House last week).

Response

The public health benefits of this rule are significant. EPA's mission is to protect public and the environment, and this rule will help protect our planet for future generations. And as public health agency, it is a central part of our mission.

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- This flexible proposal protects children and other vulnerable Americans from the health threats posed by a range of pollutants and will move us toward a cleaner, more stable environment for future generations while ensuring an ongoing supply of the reliable, affordable power needed for economic growth.
- In addition, climate change is not just a problem for the future – we are facing its impacts today.
  Average temperatures have risen in most states since 1901, with seven of the top 10 warmest years on record occurring since 1998.
- Climate and weather disasters in 2012 cost the American economy more than $100 billion.

Amy Wold – The Advocate

Question

Why is Louisiana's ratio of reduction so high (at 40 percent)? We don't have a high percentage of electricity that comes from coal-fired power plants, so is the higher ration more of a reflection of less energy efficiency? Less zero-emission power sources than other states? Trying to define this a little better.

Response

State goals vary because states produce and consume electricity differently and because some

states have invested in natural gas, renewables and energy efficiency more than others. When we take these unique circumstances into account, each state's ability to improve its CO2 emission rate differs from other states. This doesn't necessarily mean that it's easier for one state or more difficult for another. It just means that each state's goal reflects its potential to reduce pollution from its own, unique starting point. The proposed Clean Power Plan recognizes that our energy system is complex, and would give states a wide range of available, practical, effective and affordable options to choose from for meeting their goals.

Question

What happens if a state doesn't meet the reduction goal by the deadline? Will that be outlined later? Will it follow a similar pattern as other air quality issues under the Clean Air Act like ozone? For example, an area is designated moderate and has so many years to get into attainment before certain penalties are imposed? Or will this use a different system.

Response

We think that the flexibility we have in this plan will make it very attractive for states to choose to comply. Our extensive outreach has allowed us to incorporate ideas from the states and the regulated sector, so we hope that they will see those ideas reflected and choose to take advantage of the opportunity for tailoring plans to a state's unique situation and goals that the proposal allows. We look forward to hearing from states on this issue during the public comment period on the proposed plan.

More information on the hearings:

http://www2.epa.gov/carbon-pollution-standards/forms/public-hearings-clean-power-plan-proposed-rule

On background: There are different types of state plans under the Clean Air Act. These state plans would show how states are going to meet their goals. There would not be nonattainment designations, like you referenced re. ozone.

Dan Lowery – SNL Energy

Question

I'd like to get some further details about how the EPA calculated the amount of generation capacity that would be uneconomic under the rule. Specifically, EPA figures 30 GW to 49 GW of coal-fired capacity is projected to be uneconomic to maintain by 2020 under the range of scenarios the agency analyzed. I'm looking through data on your integrated planning model for power unit-level information about how this was calculated, but can't seem to figure it out. I'm looking to see exactly what power plants are uneconomic.

Response
It sounds like you are looking for detailed data related to our illustrative analysis—specifically detailed unit-level results from our power sector modeling. This detailed information is not available on the website. EPA typically provides this level of detailed data in the docket for proposed or final rulemakings.

Pittsburgh City Paper – Bill O'Driscoll

Question:
My questions is about the pace of emissions reductions in PA. On the EPA website, it says:

In 2012, Pennsylvania's power sector CO2 emissions were approximately 106 million metric tons from sources covered by the rule. The amount of energy produced by fossil-fuel fired plants, and certain low or zero emitting plants was approximately 151 terawatt hours (TWh)*. So, Pennsylvania's 2012 emission rate was 1,540 pounds/megawatt hours (lb/MWh).

EPA is proposing that Pennsylvania develop a plan to lower its carbon pollution to meet its proposed emission rate goal of 1,052 lb/MWh in 2030.

This looks like a 30 percent reduction by 2030 from the 2012 emissions rate. But I understood the base year from which a 30 percent reduction was to be measured was 2005. Am I missing something?

Response:
EPA's proposed emission rate-based goals under the Clean Power Plan and the estimated 30% reduction of total power sector emissions from 2005 levels are two separate things.

The Clean Power Plan works by setting state goals that gradually reduce each state's carbon emission rate. To set state-specific goals, EPA gathered publicly available data for each state, from 2012, which is the most current information available. We then evaluated what could reasonably be accomplished by 2030 across the power sector if states made practical and affordable changes to generate electricity without emitting as much CO2. When we applied this formula for Pennsylvania, we got a rate-based state goal of 1,052 lb/MWh, which happens to be about a 30% reduction in emission rate compared to Pennsylvania's 2012 emission rate. But, this is just a coincidence.

After establishing the rate-based state goals, EPA performed an illustrative analysis to evaluate the costs and benefits of the Clean Power Plan as a whole. That assessment projects that by 2030, when states meet their rate-based goals, the U.S. power sector will emit 30 percent less carbon pollution than it did in 2005. This is not a change in rate, from 2005 levels. It is a change in total emissions. Additionally, 2005 – or any other year – is not used as a base year for a fixed percentage of reductions. We are using that statistic only because people need to know how much pollution we'll reduce by when and compared to what, so we're just comparing where we will be in 2030 to where we were in 2005.

If you are interested in more information on the 30% reduction statistic, it is based on data from eGRID (the Emissions & Generation Resource Integrated Database). eGRID reports EGU emissions as 2,434 million metric tonnes in the contiguous U.S. for 2005. (See footnote 52 on page 3-19 for the Regulatory Impact Analysis). eGRID data is available at http://www.epa.gov/cleanenergy/energy-resources/egrid/. Table 3-6 of the RIA (on page 3-20)

shows the projected CO2 reductions in 2030 with this rule. If you look at Option 1 regional and Option 1 State, you'll see the emissions are projected to be 1,711 and 1,777 MM Tonnes, respectively. That's about a 30 percent reduction from the 2005 levels.

Please let us know if you have any further questions.

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Testimony about Clean Power Plan always earnest and often eloquent

by Allen Best

Old and young, fat and skinny, plus white (mostly), black and brown, the speakers made their way this week to the microphones at the Environmental Protection Agency's regional headquarters in Denver. For many, the EPA office in LoDo was just down the street, but others came from Nevada to Minnesota, Arizona to Utah.

Most spoke in favor of the EPA's regulations to cut carbon pollution from power plants 30 percent by 2030, as compared to 2005 levels.

The Clean Power Plan identifies four key building blocks of improving efficiency at existing power plants, shifting production from coal to gas; increasing renewables and, in some states, nuclear; and, finally, reducing demand by increasing energy efficiency.

The EPA had predicted 1,600 speakers at its forums on July 29-30 in four cities, and each speaker was assigned a five-minute slot. I listened to maybe 40 speakers at the Denver sessions. All spoke earnestly, a few of them eloquently.

Most supported the regulations, emphasizing the long-term costs of unrestrained emissions of fossil fuels. Opponents emphasized the short-term costs. The divisions were mostly the same that we've heard for the last decade as the United States argues about the transition away from fossil-based fuels, or at least a transition away from unrestrained pollution of the atmosphere.

Supporters tended to describe the new regulations as a good if small step forward. Max Tyler, a Democrat in the Colorado House of Representative and strong supporter of renewable energy, described the regulations as too modest.

"Ultimately the bar is set too low at 30 percent," he said. "The cost of continuing carbon pollution is appalling, it's astronomical," he added.

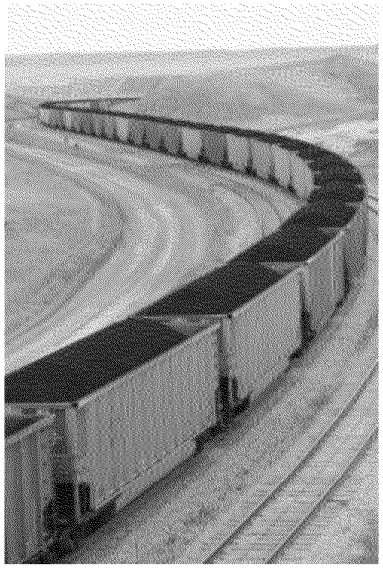
"The private sector is pretty darned creative. They can pull it off," Tyler concluded. He himself had founded several small tech-oriented businesses before becoming a legislator in 2009.

Alex Blackmer, from the Colorado Renewable Energy Society, described it as a "very modest proposal" and downplayed the cost. The average age of existing coal-fired power plants is 42 years old, toward the end of their useful lives, he noted.

Catherine A. Carruthers of a group called Environmental Tax Reform was among those advocating a more sweeping approach to carbon regulation, adoption of a carbon tax or fee.

Lili Francklyn, who identified herself as a former science reporter for National Public Radio, remembered covering a meeting in 1982 at which the climate scientist James Hansen warned of the effects of increasing greenhouse gas emissions.

"Almost all of the climate change predictions issued that day have come true," she said. "I am sick of hearing, after 30 years, that coal is cheap," she said. She called for regulations that "reflect the true cost of coal."



A coal train near Gillette, Wyoming. Photo/Allen Best

But some weren't willing to let natural gas stand in for coal. Rick Blotter, a retired teacher and coach, said 40 percent reduction should be the goal and "natural gas is not the solution to our climate problem."

Patrick Demmer of the Denver Ministerial Alliance said he grew up north of downtown Denver, near the Asarco smelting site and near the Cherokee coal-fired power plant. He reported that his breathing problems are most likely explained by the pollution. "We have only one world. We may have people in outer space, but we have just one Earth."

Mixing science and religion was James W.C. White, a climate scientist at the University of Colorado-Boulder and a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. "Climate change is at its core a moral issue," he said.

He cited intergenerational inequity. "We all say we love our kids, but how do we show it?" he asked. He also pointed to the disproportionate impacts of carbon pollution as opposed to those who benefit from burning it. And he also spoke to the immortality of species extinction from human activities. "We must be held accountable for any species we lose," he said.

Hal Bidlack has among the most unusual of resumes. He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, and taught political science for 15 years at the U.S. Air Force Academy. In the Clinton Administration, he served as director of global environmental affairs for the National Security Council. He ran unsuccessfully for Congress in Colorado Springs in 2008 and now works for U.S. Sen. Michael Bennet.

He noted that in 2001, Vice President Dick Cheney articulated a 1 percent rule: if there was a 1 percent chance of terrorists getting a weapon of mass destruction, the United States must act as if it were a certainty.

Bidlack countered that 95 percent of climate scientists concur about the role of greenhouse gas emissions in destabilizing the climate, and he further emphasized the threat of changing climate to U.S. security.

Addressing climate change is nothing more than 'basic risk management," he said.

Stacy Tellinghuisen, of Western Resource Advocates, emphasized that Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada will be able to hit the 2030 targets with relative ease given plans of utilities already adopted.

The Aspen Skiing Co. stressed that carbon-reduction goals can be achieved without economic distress. Matt Hamilton said the company has reduced its carbon footprint 3.5 percent while adding a hotel, lifts and restaurants. See statement.

But cleaning up the electrical supply is crucial to achieving company carbon-reduction goals, he added. The company gets its electricity primarily from Holy Cross Energy, an electrical cooperative that is poised to soon achieve its goal of a 20 percent carbon-free portfolio.

Chris Menges, project planner for the City of Aspen's Canary Initiative, similarly made the case that carbon-free electricity need not produce high prices. The city's electrical portfolio is now more than 80 percent carbon free and customers still enjoy among the lowest electrical rates among municipalities in Colorado. See statement.

He noted the EPA estimate that the energy shift will yield electricity that is 8 percent lower by 2030 while generating enormous savings in health-care costs, with $7 in benefits for every $1 invested.

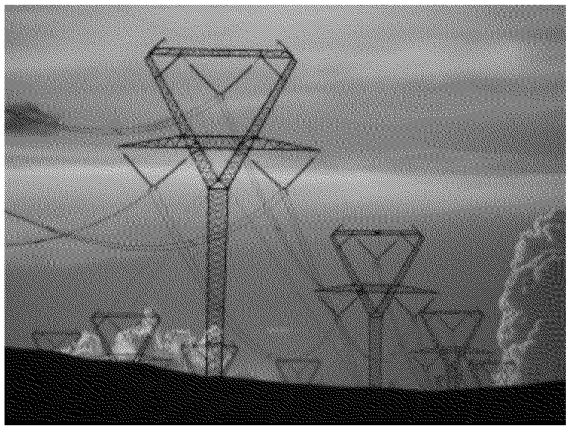
Those testifying against the EPA regulations emphasized immediate costs. Carl Smith, representing 4,000 railroad workers, pointed to the profits of hauling coal, 28 percent of all railroad revenues, and the middle-class incomes of brakemen and conductors such as himself.

Don't put too much weight on the shoulders of farmers and ranchers, one speaker testified in Denver.

Bill Midcap, president of the Colorado Rural Electric Association, described the proposed regulations as "just not economically sound." Make sure these don't overburden America's most important sector, and that is agriculture," he said.

The most interesting testimony came from the utilities. Of all those I heard testify, they had most clearly read the fine print of these new regulations (as I have not). Speakers from Colorado, Montana, South Dakota and elsewhere expressed a variety of concerns:

• The new regulations do not give credit for hydroelectric power. Tri-State Generation and Transmission, for example, was formed as a way to provide distribution of hydropower of the new dams to the electrical cooperatives in Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska. It provides 20 percent of power for coops.



High-voltage transmission lines tower into the sky near Kemmerer, Wyo. Photo/Allen Best

• This is too ambitious of a proposal. To achieve dramatic carbon reduction will require extensive transmission, and getting high-voltage, long-distance transmission built is difficult and takes many years.

• Credit for non-carbon power generation should be given to the states where it is produced, not to the states where it is consumed, in effect favoring the more rural states of the Great Plains and West.

• Because the United States only produces a portion of the world carbon dioxide emissions, this is such a small gain that it will accomplish almost nothing.

• These EPA regulations put the onus on states to figure out how to comply, but state governments do not have the staff expertise to respond effectively. See additional perspectives in CREA blog.

Elsewhere in Denver, there were demonstrations and rallies, most of it pure theater designed for the TV cameras. My take is that these regulations will go forward, but the real interesting story

will emerge as the co-ops, utilities and other power producers submit their written comments during the next several months.

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From: Esher, Diana
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 11:41:35 AM
Subject: Re: Coordinating With You on Pittsburgh Meeting

Thanks for the idea! He would have been very frustrated when we didn't reply all day. I appreciate that you let us know.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2014, at 9:02 PM, "Ryan, Daniel" <Ryan.Daniel@epa.gov> wrote:

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> Sent from my iPhone
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> It would be helpful if you continue to send us the emails as you think of questions. If we have a break in driving, we'll answer. And if we can't, we will prepare a response for our 9:30 meeting. We want to make sure that you have everything that you need and this seems like the best way to connect.

Diana

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From: Esher, Diana
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 10:18:42 PM
Subject: Re: Friday at Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing

Good idea about Tom. I think that you got me some brownie points!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2014, at 5:00 PM, "Koerber, Mike" <Koerber.Mike@epa.gov> wrote:

Thanks, Diana, but I, too, am planning to stay for the Friday night session. Perhaps, Tom might want to leave early - he is chairing the other evening session. You might ask him.

Mike

From: Esher, Diana
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 4:55:20 PM
To: Koerber, Mike
Subject: Friday at Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing

Hi Mike,

I was just looking at the Friday, August 1st schedule for the panel in Pittsburgh.

I noticed that you are chairing the 6:00 to 9:00 pm session in Room B. I'm the chair from 1:00 to 5:00. I wanted to offer to chair the 6:00 to 9:00 session if that enables you to leave Pittsburgh earlier in the day on Friday. I have to stay Friday night in Pittsburgh so I have no problem taking your place during that evening session. So if this gives you a chance to go home instead of staying until Saturday, let me know!

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I know that you will be traveling tomorrow, and I'm sure that you'll have a lot of questions about the Clean Power Plan Public Hearing in Pittsburgh on Thursday and Friday. Dave, Patrick, Roy and I are all drivers on tomorrow's trip so we won't be able to check email unless we're at a rest stop. We should all reach Pittsburgh around 3:00 to 4:00. I know that you have a plane to catch so I'm not sure how that time works for connecting with you.

Here's my suggestion. If it works for you, we could meet at 9:30 pm (Wednesday night) in the hotel lobby near the bar to go over logistics, media communications, security, talking points, and any questions which you might have.

It would be helpful if you continue to send us the emails as you think of questions. If we have a break in driving, we'll answer. And if we can't, we will prepare a response for our 9:30 meeting. We want to make sure that you have everything that you need and this seems like the best way to connect.

Diana

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To: Koerber, Mike[Koerber.Mike@epa.gov]
From: Esher, Diana
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 9:02:32 PM
Subject: RE: Friday at Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing

I'll make the offer to Tom. I'll see you in Room B on Thursday morning if not before.

Have a good trip!

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From: Koerber, Mike
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 5:00 PM
To: Esher, Diana
Subject: Re: Friday at Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing

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To: Koerber, Mike[Koerber.Mike@epa.gov]
From: Esher, Diana
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 8:55:21 PM
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To: Shaw, Betsy[Shaw.Betsy@epa.gov]
Cc: Arnold, David[arnold.david@epa.gov]; Alpert, Adina[Alpert.Adina@epa.gov]; Hyde, Courtney[Hyde.Courtney@epa.gov]
From: Esher, Diana
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 6:00:02 PM
Subject: RE: Request for Funding for CAA 111(d) Hearing in Pittsburgh

Betsy,

Thank you for offering your assistance yesterday. I wanted to let you know that we've made a decision to stay in the federal building and not change venues for a contracted space.

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From: Shaw, Betsy
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 1:58 PM
To: Esher, Diana
Cc: Arnold, David; Alpert, Adina; Hyde, Courtney
Subject: RE: Request for Funding for CAA 111(d) Hearing in Pittsburgh
Importance: High

Hi Diana,

We stand ready to help and can contribute $10K for sure to support the switch to the new hearing venue. We need to do some quick further work to see if we can come up with the additional dollars needed. I'll circle back on that shortly.

Adina Alpert in our Office of Program Management and Operations is the key person for you to work with here on the funding documents. Adina can be reached at 202-564-3108.

If total costs, including travel are going to exceed $20,000K, you'll also need to work with OAQPS to prepare a 5170 conference spending form for the hearing.

Hope that helps. Don't hesitate to call me at 202-564-1447.

Thanks,

Betsy

From: Esher, Diana
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 1:06 PM
To: Shaw, Betsy
Cc: Arnold, David
Subject: Request for Funding for CAA 111(d) Hearing in Pittsburgh

Betsy,

Janet and our Regional Administrator, Shawn Garvin, spoke last Thursday about changing the venue for the CAA 111(d) public hearing in Pittsburgh on Thursday, July 31 and Friday, August 1 of this week. They agreed that we should try to move to a location which could accommodate the expected audience.

If we move, it will be from free federal space to contracted space in a hotel. As you know, the Region doesn't receive money from OAR for these types of expenses. We have been working

(frantically) with our contracting staff, and we do not expect the cost to exceed $25,000. This money should cover the 2 meeting room spaces, security, set up and so on for the 2 days.

We also have an additional expense which we learned about this morning. We have received media alerts of demonstrations both for and against the rule at the previously advertised location of the federal building and courthouse. GSA contacted Federal Protective Services (FPS) to handle the crowds which are estimated to be around 3,000 to 5,000. GSA plans to bill EPA for the cost of FPS since it is our event that is generating the need for additional protection. We haven't received an estimate for this expense yet.

We'd appreciate your help in securing the funding for the public hearing space and the associated security needs. We are completing all the appropriate paperwork, including PRs, today. Please let me know whom we can speak to for accounting and funding support. Sorry this is so last minute. Thanks so much!

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To: Epps, Joyce[jeepps@pa.gov]
From: Esher, Diana
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 5:53:53 PM
Subject: RE: Clean Power Plan Hearing --Pittsburgh

Hi Joyce,

Yes, I will be at the hearing. We have several people from Region 3 attending - Dave Arnold, Carol Febbo, Donna Mastro, Brian Rehn and others. We look forward to seeing you!

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From: Epps, Joyce [mailto:jeepps@pa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 1:31 PM
To: Esher, Diana
Subject: Clean Power Plan Hearing --Pittsburgh

Diana,

Are you planning to attend the EPA hearing in Pittsburgh on the Proposed Clean Power Plan Rule? If so, I look forward to speaking with you.

Regards,

Joyce

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To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan[Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov]; egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]; Wayland, Robertj[Wayland.Robertj@epa.gov]; Fellner, Christian[Fellner.Christian@epa.gov]; Dalcher, Debra[dalcher.debra@epa.gov]; Koerber, Mike[Koerber.Mike@epa.gov]; Niebling, William[Niebling.William@epa.gov]; Powers, Tom[Powers.Tom@epa.gov]; Mark, Jeremy[Mark.Jeremy@epa.gov]; Victor, Meg[Victor.Meg@epa.gov]; Esher, Diana[Esher.Diana@epa.gov]; Arnold, David[arnold.david@epa.gov]; Febbo, carol[febbo.carol@epa.gov]; Rehn, Brian[rehn.brian@epa.gov]; Mastro, Donna[Mastro.Donna@epa.gov]; Vyas, Himanshu[vyas.himanshu@epa.gov]; wentworth, paul[wentworth.paul@epa.gov]; duke, gerallyn[duke.gerallyn@epa.gov]; Gordon, Michael[Gordon.Michael@epa.gov]; Ragland, Micah[Ragland.Micah@epa.gov]; Davis, Alison[Davis.Alison@epa.gov]; Tejada, Matthew[Tejada.Matthew@epa.gov]
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From: Hackel, Angela
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 9:47:23 PM
Subject: Tomorrow

Hi Everyone,

We are planning on being there tomorrow to set up logistics and we are asking that panelists to be there at 730 tomorrow to allow time to get through security.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,

Angela

From: Hackel, Angela
Sent: Sunday, July 27, 2014 1:42:23 PM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; egan, patrick; Wayland, Robertj; Fellner, Christian; Dalcher, Debra; Koerber, Mike; Niebling, William; Powers, Tom; Mark, Jeremy; Victor, Meg; Esher, Diana; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Mastro, Donna; Vyas, Himanshu; wentworth, paul; duke, gerallyn; Gordon, Michael; Ragland, Micah; Davis, Alison; Tejada, Matthew
Cc: Garvin, Shawn; Ashley, Jackie; Linn, Emily; Kreider, Andrew
Subject: RE: Mostly complete phone list of Pitts. 111(d) public hearing.

Hi Everyone,

Just so you all have it, my cell phone number is Ex. 6 - Personal Privacy

Thanks,

Angela

From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Sunday, July 27, 2014 11:15 AM
To: egan, patrick; Wayland, Robertj; Fellner, Christian; Dalcher, Debra; Koerber, Mike; Niebling, William; Powers, Tom; Mark, Jeremy; Victor, Meg; Esher, Diana; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Mastro, Donna; Vyas, Himanshu; wentworth, paul; duke, gerallyn; Gordon, Michael; Ragland, Micah; Hackel, Angela; Davis, Alison; Tejada, Matthew
Cc: Garvin, Shawn; Ashley, Jackie; Linn, Emily; Kreider, Andrew
Subject: RE: Mostly complete phone list of Pitts. 111(d) public hearing.

Updated with a few more numbers and corrected title. See you all soon - jan

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From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2014 4:07 PM
To: egan, patrick; Wayland, Robertj; Fellner, Christian; Dalcher, Debra; Koerber, Mike; Niebling, William; Powers, Tom; Mark, Jeremy; Victor, Meg; Esher, Diana; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Mastro, Donna; Vyas, Himanshu; wentworth, paul; duke, gerallyn; Gordon, Michael; Ragland, Micah; Hackel, Angela; Davis, Alison; Tejada, Matthew
Subject: Mostly complete phone list of Pitts. 111(d) public hearing.

I heard from most folks - here is the list of phone numbers I have at this point. Looking forward to seeing you all - jan

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From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 1:48 PM
To: egan, patrick; Wayland, Robertj; Fellner, Christian; Dalcher, Debra; Koerber, Mike; Niebling, William; Powers, Tom; Mark, Jeremy; Victor, Meg; Esher, Diana; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Mastro, Donna; Vyas, Himanshu; wentworth, paul; duke, gerallyn; Gordon, Michael; Ragland, Micah; Hackel, Angela
Subject:

Hi folks - I think this is the bulk of the EPA staff attending the hearing in Pittsburgh. Would you all pls reply with your cell phone numbers. I'll send a list out over the weekend so we can contact eachother as needed. Thanks - jan

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From: Koerber, Mike
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 9:00:08 PM
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Cc: egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]
From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 3:56:34 PM
Subject: CPP.Pittsburgh Hearing. Opening Statement for Hearing Chair.docx
CPP.Pittsburgh Hearing. Opening Statement.docx

All: Here is the opening statement you will read at the beginning of the hearing and after the lunch and dinner breaks.

You will note that we have left a placeholder for some additional language. If we determine that is necessary, we will supply that to you (it may be late). If not, just read these as is.

Tom and Bob, I believe Shawn Garvin will be making some welcoming remarks beforehand.

Thanks. See you in Pittsburgh!

Alison

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From: Ferrell, Mark
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 11:27:53 AM
Subject: MORE: WV - carbon regs public hearings PITTSBURGH

SoldOut Crowds Await EPA Public Hearings
Bloomberg
http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140728/ARTICLE/140729283/1280

All Sides to Weigh In on Clean Power Plan
Metronews
http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/28/all-sides-to-weigh-in-on-clean-power-plan/

Groups Plan for Clean Power Plant Hearing in Pittsburgh
West Virginia Public Broadcasting
http://wvpublic.org/post/groups-prep-epa-clean-power-plan-hearing

Industry Lobbyist - Pull That Dang Carbon Rule
Metronews
http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/28/industry-lobbyist-to-epa-pull-the-proposed-clean-power-rule/

Capito to Testify at Public Hearing in Pittsburgh
Daily Mail
http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140729/DM0104/140729304/1420

Tennant Spoofs White House Coal Power in New Ad
http://www.sfgate.com/news/science/article/Tennant-turns-off-White-House-s-power-in-new-ad-5651377.php

West Virginians to Rally for Coal in Pittsburgh
Logan Banner
http://www.loganbanner.com/news/news/50094932/W.Va.-other-states-rally-for-coal

As Public Hearings Begin, EPA Defends Greenhouse Proposal
Ken Ward
http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140728/GZ01/140729286/1101

WV Coal Advocates Heading for Pittsburgh
Logan Banner

http://www.loganbanner.com/news/news/50096857/Advocates-travel-to-Pittsburgh-for-hearings#.U9d8Rlb_frM

US Criticized for Sending Coal Abroad
AP
http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140728/DM01/140729361/1420

Utilities Spike as Coal Plants Close
Washington Post
http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140728/ARTICLE/140729359/1420

West Virginia Shows Dim Efforts in Energy Efficiency
State Journal
http://www.statejournal.com/story/26105609/wv-shows-dim-efforts-in-energy-efficiency

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Subject: WV - carbon regs public hearings PITTSBURGH

FYI - public hearing-related clips:

~Mark

Pittsburgh As Close as EPA Dare Come to West Virginia
Wheeling Intelligencer
http://www.theintelligencer.net/page/content.detail/id/607557/Speaking-Out-At-EPA-Hearing.html?nav=511

Industry Lobbyist Says Pull Carbon Regs
WV Metronews

http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/28/industry-lobbyist-to-epa-pull-the-proposed-clean-power-rule/

US Senate Race in WV is All About Coal - EPA Regs
Sunday Gazette-Mail
http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140727/GZ01/140729406/1419

Nennant for Senate TV Spot (Democratic challenger to Rep. Capito for US Senate)
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=doe_nTBQ4MY
(anti-carbon regs)

United Mine Workers to Protest EPA Public Hearings
WV Pub Broadcasting
http://wvpublic.org/post/umwa-plans-rally-protest-proposed-epa-regs

West Virginia in Eastern Panhandle Look at Carbon Regs
Shepherdstown Chronicle
http://www.shepherdstownchronicle.com/page/content.detail/id/511718/West-Virginians-look-at-Carbon-Rule.html?nav=5089

EPA's McCarthy to Senate Committee - Coal is Still Key
WV Metronews
http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/23/epas-mccarthy-to-senate-committee-coal-still-key/

In Non-Debate Both Congressional Candidates Agree: Climate Change is Not Our Problem!
Gazette
http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140724/GZ01/140729517

WV Congressman McKinley Would Bar DOE from Considering Climate Change
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http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140713/GZ01/140719792

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From: DeLuca, Isabel
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 6:42:17 PM
Subject: Climate News Round-up, July 30

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a daily update on climate change for EPA staff

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http://www.whitehouse.gov/blog/2014/07/29/new-report-cost-delaying-action-stem-climate-change

EPA hears praise, criticism of new air rules (Washington Post)

http://www.washingtonpost.com/national/energy-environment/epa-hears-praise-criticism-of-new-air-rules/2014/07/30/09731680-17cc-11e4-88f7-96ed767bb747_story.html

International

France to earmark 10 bln euros of funding to promote renewable energy use (Reuters)

http://www.reuters.com/article/2014/07/29/france-energy-idUSL6N0Q44V520140729

Clean Power Plan Hearings (selection)

Reductions in methane emissions sought by Obama administration (Roll Call)

http://blogs.rollcall.com/energy-xtra/reductions-in-methane-emissions-sought-by-obama-administration/?dcz=

Competing visions of cataclysm at an EPA hearing (Washington Post)

http://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/a-plan-to-force-power-plants-to-cut-pollution-draws-strong-opinions-at-an-epa-hearing/2014/07/29/0c59cafe-1742-11e4-9349-84d4a85be981_story.html

Green hoopla dominates start of EPA hearings on carbon rule (E&E)

http://www.eenews.net/greenwire/2014/07/29/stories/1060003709

Religious conservatives embrace proposed EPA rules (NY Times)

http://www.nytimes.com/2014/07/31/us/religious-conservatives-embrace-proposed-epa-rules.html?_r=0

In GOP South, pushback against Obama climate rules (Washington Post)

http://www.washingtonpost.com/national/in-gop-south-pushback-against-obama-climate-rules/2014/07/29/5b3211ba-174f-11e4-88f7-96ed767bb747_story.html

Clean-air rules assailed as too much, too little (AP)

http://www.usnews.com/news/business/articles/2014/07/29/clean-air-rules-assailed-as-too-much-too-little

Coal Miners Clash With Ski Operators Over EPA's Coal Rule (Bloomberg)

http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2014-07-29/coal-miners-clash-with-ski-operators-over-epa-s-coal-rule.html

EPA plan gives no credit for Southern states' strides, utility regulators say in Atlanta (E&E)

http://www.eenews.net/stories/1060003769

Speakers At EPA Hearings Provide Early Preview Of Comments On ESPS (InsideEPA)

http://insideepa.com/201407292478060/EPA-Daily-News/Daily-News/speakers-at-epa-hearings-provide-early-preview-of-comments-on-esps/menu-id-95.html

Power plant rule would threaten economy with no climate benefit, industry says

(Bloomberg)

http://www.bna.com/power-plant-rule-n17179893087/

Grid reliability is among many FERC concerns about EPA carbon proposal (E&E)

http://www.eenews.net/eedaily/stories/1060003670

Corporate/Industry

General Mils to demand suppliers cut greenhouse gases (Fox)

http://kdvr.com/2014/07/29/general-mills-to-demand-suppliers-cut-greenhouse-gases/

Opinion/Blogs/Editorial/Analysis

The carbon dividend (NYTimes)

http://www.nytimes.com/2014/07/30/opinion/a-plan-to-auction-pollution-permits.html

10 reasons to be hopeful that we will overcome climate change (Guardian)

http://www.theguardian.com/environment/2014/jul/30/reasons-hopeful-overcome-climate-change-solar

Will fiction influence how we react to climate change? (NYTimes)

http://www.nytimes.com/roomfordebate/2014/07/29/will-fiction-influence-how-we-react-to-climate-change

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From: Vasu, Amy
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 2:52:11 PM
Subject: Information for you on speakers at July 30 public hearing, D.C., Room A, morning session
20140730-speaker-list-washington.pdf

In case you do not yet have this and would like it, I have attached the speaker list for the July 30 Washington, D.C. public hearing.

I also did some checking on the groups & speakers listed and, I don't know if you like surprises. If you do, stop reading now.

If not, you may want to know that Jimmy Rose, guest of Senator McConnell, is likely the Jimmy Rose that is famous for his coal song "Coal Keeps the Lights On": http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4-AYAoTO2Aw

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To: Eschmann, Erich[Eschmann.Erich@epa.gov]
From: Morning Energy
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 2:06:08 PM
Subject: POLITICO's Morning Energy, presented by the National Biodiesel Board: Climate costs will jump without action, White House says — Inside the EPA climate rule hearings

By Alex Guillén

With help from Darius Dixon and Andrew Restuccia

WHITE HOUSE - CLIMATE COSTS WILL JUMP WITHOUT ACTION: Failure to act on climate change could be a multi-billion-dollar mistake, the White House says in a report today marking its latest effort to rally support for President Barack Obama's climate agenda, just as crucial EPA hearings kick off around the country. The cost of mitigating the effects of climate change increases by 40 percent for every decade that policymakers delay taking significant action to rein in greenhouse gas emissions, according to the report, which was written by the White House Council of Economic Advisers. Andrew Restuccia has the story: http://politi.co/1tWgI11

- In addition to Tuesday's report, the administration is unveiling two other climate change-related initiatives this week. On Tuesday, Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz will unveil new steps to reduce methane emissions for natural gas development. White House adviser John Podesta also said the Obama administration would be releasing new data aimed at making "our agricultural sector and our food supply more resilient in the face of climate change."

SETTLE IN - INSIDE THE EPA CLIMATE RULE HEARINGS: An estimated 1,600 people are slated to sound off to the EPA on its proposed climate change rule for existing power plants this week at a series of marathon public hearings. Scientists, lawmakers, environmentalists and industry officials will line up at the hearings to deliver five-minute statements on the merits or shortfalls of the EPA's plans to cut carbon emissions from the nation's power generators by nearly a third. Andrew Restuccia has more: http://politi.co/1tn40Lf

Those speaking in D.C. today include: Sen. Ed Markey, Rep. Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.), Rep. Anna Eshoo (D-Calif.), National Mining Association President and CEO Hal Quinn, Environmental Defense Fund President Fred Krupp, Electric Reliability Coordinating Council counsel and former EPA air chief Jeff Holmstead, Algae Biomass Organization Executive Director Matt Carr, American Wind Energy Association Senior Director of Federal Regulatory Affairs Tom Vinson, Hip Hop Caucus President and CEO Lennox Yearwood Jr., and Environment America Washington Director Anna Aurilio. Also: Richard Kennedy, who identifies himself as a retired CIA employee.

What's two minutes between friends? Yesterday's edition mistakenly said speakers at EPA's hearings get three minutes to talk; they actually get five.

You scream, ME screams, we all scream: Al Gore's Climate Reality Project and Ben & Jerry's are serving free ice cream out of trucks outside EPA headquarters today from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. In case you were wondering, B&J retired the flavor Fossil Fuel ("Sweet Cream Ice Cream with

Chocolate Cookie Pieces, Fudge Dinosaurs & a Fudge Swirl") back in 2010.

Good timing: Acting EPA air chief Janet McCabe is the is the star attraction at the American Gas Association's monthly Natural Gas Roundtable today. Details: http://bit.ly/1kPdQAQ

- Obama climate adviser Dan Utech says Colorado is 'extremely well-positioned' to meet EPA's carbon cuts. Denver Post: http://dpo.st/1ArIHKu

- The Morning Consult talks to 15 state energy officials about EPA's climate rule: http://bit.ly/1pvGmWh

FERC WEIGHS IN ON EPA CLIMATE RULES: The Energy and Commerce Committee's energy and power panel hears from FERC commissioners this morning about EPA's proposed climate rules and grid reliability issues. Acting FERC Chairwoman Cheryl LaFleur will tell lawmakers that her agency is keeping an eye on EPA's climate rule when it comes to the electric grid's reliability, according to her prepared testimony. Since EPA's draft Clean Power Plan moved into the OMB interagency review process, FERC has been all over it, she says. FERC staff, for example, have emphasized that natural gas pipeline capacity should be looked at from a regional perspective rather than solely a national one because of existing constraints on the system - especially because EPA's proposal relies on greater natural gas-fired output. LaFleur also says that FERC staff have pressed the EPA to "not only allow but also encourage regional compliance." Moreover, her staff have given estimated construction timelines for electric transmission projects needed to bring remote renewable power to consumers.

- LaFleur also notes that FERC's work with EPA on the latter's Mercury and Air Toxics Standards rule provides a good example of how FERC can lend its reliability expertise as the EPA implements new environmental regulations like the Clean Power Plan. The "core tenets" of the two rules are different, but she points to the public forums with state regulators as well as regular conference calls with EPA, DOE and grid operators as efforts that presage the work that will likely happen with development of EPA climate rule.

But her colleagues made it clear that while some agency staff may be helping the EPA with its proposal, agency leaders without the gavel know very little about the activities. In response to a question about whether EPA had consulted them about the draft climate rule, LaFleur's colleague all wrote some variant of Commissioner Tony Clark's succinct response: "EPA did not consult with me." FERC Meanwhile, Commissioner John Norris' testimony doesn't mince words and takes a shot at Congress' legislative foot-dragging on energy and climate change. "I believe America can lead the world in the effort to mitigate the devastating impact of climate change. I have been hopeful for a number of years that Congress would step up to the challenge and pass legislation to begin that effort," he writes. "Unfortunately, to date, that has not occurred." Congress' failure to pass energy legislation and address climate change has "discouraged needed investment in technologies that can help us address climate change."

- For his part, FERC's chairman-in-waiting, Norman Bay, noted that his work as enforcement director meant that he had "not been involved in the EPA rulemaking." Commissioner responses to preliminary questions: http://1.usa.gov/1rLKwzu. The hearing starts at 10 a.m. in Rayburn

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U.S., EU TO TOUGHEN RUSSIA SANCTIONS: Via the New York Times: "The United States and Europe put aside their differences and agreed Monday to sharply escalate economic sanctions against Russia amid worries that Moscow is stepping up its intervention in Ukraine and may be setting the stage for an outright invasion. ... [T]he package to be finalized Tuesday would go much further, matching and in some cases exceeding the actions Mr. Obama took on his own this month in blocking access to medium- and long-term American capital markets for some of Russia's largest and most global banking and energy companies. ... They are also considering limits on technology sales to Russia's oil industry." NYT: http://nyti.ms/UyLXTj

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THE DAY OF TOO MANY HEARINGS: In case today's EPA-palooza wasn't enough, there are no fewer than nine energy-related hearings on Capitol Hill today. Here's what you need to know about the most important ones, besides the FERC hearing covered above; Pros can get details on the rest in the calendar section below.

Climate change and the budget: The Budget Committee holds a hearing on the economic and budgetary consequences of climate change. Climate change poses both and environmental and economic threat, particularly if it goes unchecked, Chairwoman Patty Murray will say, according to remarks previewed for ME. "These costs are too important to ignore, and it's time for the Budget Committee to begin to assess the damage climate change will have on our budget and economy," she will say. "Failing to act now will only make it more difficult to solve this problem later, and will force us to divert resources away from other priorities. So, let me be clear on this point. Anyone who, like me, wants to tackle our long-term fiscal challenges fairly and responsibly, needs also to worry about the impacts of climate change." http://1.usa.gov/1rIt4vy. 10 a.m., Dirksen 608

Climate change threats: The Environment and Public Works Committee's clean air panel holds a hearing on the threats posed by climate change. The Hill hearing, chaired by Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, is aimed at complementing the EPA hearings by offering up details on the dangers posed by climate change - and thus by fossil fuels. http://1.usa.gov/1nBG6HU. 2:30 p.m., Dirksen 406

Accelerating BLM permitting: The Energy and Natural Resources Committee holds a hearing on the energy production permitting process on federal lands at the Bureau of Land Management. The hearing is another chance for Chairwoman Mary Landrieu and other panel members up for reelection to hammer the administration about speeding up energy permitting

ahead of the August recess. BLM Director Neil Kornze will be on hand, along with energy industry representatives. http://1.usa.gov/1rKvp7V. 2:30 p.m., Dirksen 366

ADMINISTRATION PUTS HOLD ON CONDENSATE OIL EXPORT REQUESTS, FOR NOW - REPORT: Reuters reports: "The U.S. Commerce Department has put on hold at least two companies' requests for permission to sell lightly processed crude abroad, effectively stalling an industry push to export an expanding glut of oil amid the U.S. shale revolution, sources said. ... This may also give the agency more time to put together some form of comprehensive public guidance about what kind of oil can or cannot be exported, answering industry's growing cry for clarity. It is unclear when such a document may be finalized, but several sources said they think it could occur within weeks." Reuters: http://reut.rs/1pxSp5g

NWF CUTS SENIOR STAFF POSITIONS: The National Wildlife Federation cut several positions on Monday, including some senior staff positions, the environmental group said. "The changes today will help National Wildlife Federation focus more resources on the ground protecting wildlife, conserving habitat, and connecting Americans - especially children - with nature, as we work to rebuild the nation's conservation movement," new NWF President and CEO Collin O'Mara said in a statement. 'We remain fully committed to working with members of both parties to make measurable progress, giving voice to our 49 state affiliates and 4 million members, supporters and all who care about the future of wildlife.' The group would not disclose which staffers or positions had been cut or why cuts were being made.

EPA SHOULD DO MORE TO PROTECT DRINKING WATER FROM OIL, GAS WELLS - GAO: EPA needs to do more to ensure underground drinking water sources are protected from oil and gas injections wells, the Government Accountability Office says in a new report. The 103-page report notes EPA and state regulators face budgetary limitations, but faults the agency's oversight of the nation's 172,000 wells used to enhance production or for disposal. The burgeoning oil and gas industry, the report adds, present new problems for EPA, including increased risk of seismic activity and increasing pressure on geologic formations. "EPA is not consistently conducting two key oversight and enforcement activities for class II programs," the report says. EPA 'does not consistently conduct annual on-site state program evaluations' because of a lack of resources, and EPA 'may not be able to enforce all state program requirements,' the report concludes. GAO recommends EPA direct a working group to review emerging risks from class II wells; revise program guidance as needed to create effective oversight; and complete a national database, among other things. Read: http://1.usa.gov/1qHWV7Y

POWDER RIVER BASIN COAL HAS HIGH SOCIAL COST - CAP: Coal extracted from the Powder River Basin and burned releases carbon pollution that causes a social cost of $62 per short ton, more than four times what the coal sells for domestically, according to a paper out today from the Center for American Progress. Based on 2012 production levels, that means there was a social cost of $19 billion from PRB coal, CAP writes. The coal produced from the PRB is also undervalued by the government's leasing process, CAP says, meaning the treasury is missing out on larger royalty payments - a complaint lodged by others, including the GAO and Interior's inspector general. CAP's report: http://bit.ly/1zoAyoI

GASOLINE PRICES CONTINUE TO SLIDE: National gasoline prices have continued to slide to $3.52 per gallon, the lowest average since March 17, according to AAA. Despite international tensions, gasoline prices have dropped every day in July, and are 16 cents lowers than a month ago and 11 cents lower than this date last year, the group said.

MOVER, SHAKER: The NRC has picked Maureen Wylie as its new chief financial officer Wylie previously spent 10 years at NOAA, including eight years at that agency's CFO, and before that spent almost two decades as a civilian Army employee. She replaces James Dyer, who retired from the NRC in May.

FLOOR WATCH - HOUSE TAKES UP ESA BILL: The House is slated to take up later today H.R. 4315, the 21st Century Endangered Species Transparency Act. The bill, which attracted one Democratic vote in committee, requires the Interior and Commerce Departments to post online information used to determining ESA listings, and to report to Congress on the funds the administration spends litigating ESA lawsuits.

QUICK HITS

- Iraq has convinced a U.S. judge to order the seizure of $100 million worth of oil in a tanker anchored off Galveston because the oil was allegedly pumped from illegal Kurdish wells. Bloomberg: http://bloom.bg/1pz5prB

- EPA says the biggest Western coal-fired power plant, the Navajo Generating Station, must produce a third less electricity by 2020 and could close by 2044. AP: http://abcn.ws/X6p6Ag

- Emails between PG&E and California regulators show close ties, newly released documents show. AP: http://bit.ly/1k51JkJ

- Iowa Republican Senate candidate Joni Ernst says she doesn't have a problem attending a fundraiser co-hosted by oil-related PACs. WHOtv: http://bit.ly/1pnkuPC

- Environmental groups, including Greenpeace, 350.org and WildEarth Guardians, write to Interior Secretary Sally Jewell asking her to cancel a coal lease sale scheduled for Wednesday. Letter: http://politico.pro/1pyHkRA

- General Mills is instituting new methods to combat climate change by reducing emissions at suppliers and contractors, among other things. Los Angeles: http://lat.ms/1oDcvyR

- Nicolas Cage was spotted in D.C. while filming a movie about a congressman post-BP spill. DCist: http://bit.ly/UH91ip

- The Charleston Gazette's Ken Ward Jr. has some criticism of Natalie Tennant's pro-coal ad: http://bit.ly/WKm053

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Morning Session - Room A		
Lee Larson	Environment America	
Augusta Wilson	Clean Air Council	
Karen Harbert	Institute for 21st Century Energy	
Senator Benjamin Cardin	US Senator	
Cartney McCracken	Control Point Group	
Starla Yeh	NRDC	
Terry L. Altman	Sierra Club	
Kelly Benjamin	Physicians For Social Responsibility	
Jimmy Rose	Guest of Senator Mitch McConnell	
Bill Bissett	Guest of Senator Mitch McConnell	
Senator Mitch McConnell	US Senator	
Lon Huber	Arizona Executive Branch (Governor's Ofc); Residential Utility Consumer Office	
Julie Hantman	Moms Clean Air Force	
Theresa Pugh	American Public Power Association	
Howard J. Feldman	American Petroleum Institute	
Seth Heald	Citizen	
Alicia Kolar Prevost	American University	
Linda Burchfiel		
Kate Addleson	Sierra club	
Christy Leavitt		
Ivy Main	Citizen	
Lena Moffitt	National Wildlife Fed.	
Kendyl Crawford	Sierra Club	
Shaun Dakin	Moms Clean Air Force	
Collin Rees	SustainUS	

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Douglas B. Hunt	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	
Thomas W. Easterly	Commissioner – Indiana Dept. of Environmental Management	
Jack Sears	Environment America	
Julian Boggs	Environment America	
Charles C Yoder		
Jay Butera	Citizen	
Felice Stadler	National Wildlife Federation	
Afternoon Session - Room A		
Zabrina Arnovitz.	Sierra Club	
Donna McDowell	Maryland Sierra Club	
Erin Hodge	Environment America	
Nicole Broder	College of William & Mary (student)	
Ellen Ziesenhene	Environment America	
Suzanne Barth		
Alex Trebatoski	Environment America	
Samantha Duthe	Environment America	
Mary Rafferty	Environment America	
Jennifer Kefer	Alliance for Industrial Efficiency	
David Cash	Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection	
Mandy Warner	EDF	
Robert Jagusch	Minnesota Municipal Utility Association	
James Duffy	Clean Air Task Force	
Derek Meyer		
Jessica Jones	League of Women Voters	
Amanda Jo Divita		

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Samantha Lockhart	National Wildlife Federation	
Isabella Levy	Sierra Club	
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Dena Adler	Yale Environmental Law Association	
Christopher VandeVenter	Basin Electric Power Cooperative	
David Scott	Sierra Club	
William Penniman		
Glen Besa	Sierra Club Virginia	
Rianna Eckel	Environment America	
Susan Edwards	Sierra Club volunteer	
Rachel Rogier	Arch Coal	
Natalie Pien	350 Loudoun	
Kathee Myers		
Jean-Philippe Pancrate	PERFECT UNION	
Kenneth A Ward		
Barbara H Schlachter	The Episcopal Church, 100Grannies for a Livable Future, Citizens Climate Lobby	
Alexandra Fields	Environment America	
Lyndsay Moseley Alexander	American Lung Assoc.	
Laura Kate Bender	American Lung Assoc.	
Sean Holihan	American Lung Assoc.	
Jason D. Bostic	West Virginia Coal Association	
Chris R. Hamilton	West Virginia Coal Association	
Shelley Vinyard	Environment America	
Monique Hanis		
Daniel Varghese	OurEarthNow	

Name	Affilliation	Notes
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Brenna Muller	Sierra Club	
Matthew Gravatt	Sierra Club - Washington DC Chapter	
Evening Session - Room A		
Susan Guy	Iowa Interfaith Power & Light	
Philo Collins	Sierra Club	
Jose de Arteaga	Sierra Club	
Albert Accoe	Food and Water Watch	
Hugh Youngblood	Sierra Club	
Sheila Holman	NC Department of Environment and Natural Resources	
David Cash, Commissioner	Massachusetts: Department of Environmental Protection	
Tom Burack, Commissioner	New Hampshire: Department of Environmental Services	
Mark Glick, Hawaii State Energy Administrator		
Craig Segall, Senior Staff Counsel,	California Air Resources Board	
Terry McGuire	Sierra Club	
Linda Silversmith	League of Women Voters of Maryland	
Deborah	Earthjustice	
Patricia Finley	Eco-Justice Working Group of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting	
Dale Louda	CHP Association	
Barbara Weinstein	Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism	
Liz Perera	Sierra Club	
Michalene Reilly	Hoosier Energy REC, Inc	
Cheryl Pyrch	Summit Presbyterian Church	
Niasia Ellis	American Lung Association	
Sanaa Sledge	American Lung Association	
Adrianna Quintero	Voces	

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Eugene M. Trisko	United Mine Workers of America	
Jacqueline Patterson	NAACP	

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Morning Session - Room B		
Aaron Weil	Environment America	
Kristin Cook		
Ishmael Buckner	Sierra Club - VA Chapter	
Walton Shepherd	NRDC	
Tara Losoff	National Wildlife Federation	
Joelle Novey.	Interfaith Power & Light (DC.MD.NoVA)	
Zachary Jarjoura		
William B. Raney	West Virginia Coal Association	
Sarah Bucci	Environment Virginia	
Christine Guhl-sadovy	Sierra Club	
Zoe Berkery	Business Council for Sustainable Energy	
Katherine Stainken	Solar Energy Industry Association (SEIA)	
Karen Leu		
Anneka Wisker	Moms Clean Air Force	
Stacey Davis	Center for Clean Air Policy	
Timothy Whitcombe	Sierra Club	
Rev Dele.	Virginia Interfaith Power and Light	
Dr. Jalonne L. White-Newsome	WE ACT for Environmental Justice	
Thomas Ellis	Sierra Club	
Terra Pascarosa	Moms Clean Air Force	
Peter David Mandelstam	ARCADIA WINDPOWER LTD.	
Molly Rauch	Moms Clean Air Force	
Dan Xie	Environment Virginia	
Julie Hantman	Moms Clean Air Force	
Tara Losoff	National Wildlife Federation	

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Richard Ball.		
Karen Melton	Energy2070	
Margaret Carmel	Sierra Club Virginia Chapter	
Dawone Robinson	Chesapeake Climate Action Network	
Angel Savoy	Titan Power, LLC	
Elliott Long	Small Business Majority	
Afternoon Session - Room B		
Herb Simmens	District Wellness	
Malcolm Woolf	Advanced Energy Economy	
Emmett McKinney		
Jose Aguto	Friends Committee on National Legislation	
Liz Schmitt	Sojourners	
David Kepley		
Nitin Dogra	The Bhumi Project	
Darriel Harris	Baltimore Food and Faith Project	
Dr. Richard Cizik	New Evangelical Partnership for the Common Good	
Patricia Bruckbauer	Creation Justice Ministries	
Sara Via	University of Maryland	
Elizabeth Agbetsiafa-Awuah	Concerned Citizen	
Marion Gabl		
Bill Rosenow	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	
Mary Minette	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	
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Priscilla Martinez	ADAMS Center	

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Lynne Isesr	Elder-Activists	
Anthony Vance	Baha'is of the United States	
Catherine Thomasson, MD	Physicians for Social Responsibility	
Daniel Chiotos	Sierra Club	
Graham Smith-White		
Braydon Boulanger	TransAlta	
Barbara Gottlieb	Physicians for Social Responsibility	
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Larry Monroe		
Gary Ewart	American Thoracic Society	
Erica Mitrano	350.org	
Kristin Barker	One Earth Sangha	
Michael D Kronick	SN International Powers, LLC	
Gerard Neely		
Janie Wise Thompson	Cassidy & Associates	
Mollie Simon	National Wildlife Federation	
Andrea McGimsey	Climate Reality Project	
Adam T. Carpenter	American Water Works Association	
Nicola Bastian		
Greg Bertelsen	National Association of Manufacturers	
Jim Dougherty	Sierra Club	

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Brad Bickford	Sierra Club-DC	
Rabbi Jeffrey Saxe	Temple Rodef Shalom	
Kirk A. Bowers	Piedmont Group, Sierra Club	
Ana Prados	Self	
Rick Nunno	Sierra Club	
Ellen E Barfield		
Pamela Puryear	Voces Verdes	
Betsy Monseu	American Coal Council	
Tyson Slocum	Public Citizen	
Jerry Rivers	NACCE	
Ann Dixon	Protecting Our Waters	
Pamela Haines		
John Christensen	Berkeley county energy group	
Matthew Rones	Sierra Club	
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Mary Feeherry	Sierra Club	
Keith Schue	Sustainable Otsego	
Abigail Dillen	Earthjustice	
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Just got it. I'll send it around.

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Have we seen the script for the public hearing from OAR?

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Cc: Seneca, Roy; Linn, Emily
Subject: RE: status of regs for new power plants

The 111(b) proposal for NEW power plants was published in the FR on January 8, 2014. The comment period was extended and closed on May 9, 2014. Regulatons.gov lumped the previous version of the rule (which was withdrawn) with the new version of the rule, so it won't give you an accurate # of comments received. President Obama directed EPA to finalize the rule in a "timely fashion" although we are under a statutory requirement to finalize the rule within 1-year of proposal.

Full timeline of the new source rule:

http://yosemite.epa.gov/opei/rulegate.nsf/byRIN/2060-AQ91

It's also important to note that along with the rule for EXISTING power plants, we proposed a rule for MODIFIED/RECONSTRUCTED power plants on the same day (June 18, 2014 FR date). In that proposal, with respect to public hearings, we said the following:

Public Hearing. In a separate action in the **Federal Register**, the EPA is proposing Clean Air Act (CAA) section 111(d) emission guidelines for existing fossil fuel-fired electric utility generating units (EGUs) and is announcing public hearings associated with that action. Because of the interconnected nature of this proposed rulemaking with the proposed Carbon Pollution Emission Guidelines for Existing Stationary Sources: Electric Utility Generating Units, we will hold joint hearings on both proposed rulemakings. Please consult the **Federal Register** document proposing Emission Guidelines for Existing Sources for information on public hearings for both actions.

So this technically is a public hearing for BOTH rules, although the vast majority of comments we receive will be on the existing source rule.

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From: Arnold, David
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 12:24 PM
To: Sternberg, David; egan, patrick; Gordon, Michael
Cc: Seneca, Roy
Subject: RE: status of regs for new power plants

Mike,

What's the status of the 111(b) proposal.

From: Sternberg, David
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 9:46 AM
To: Arnold, David; egan, patrick
Cc: Seneca, Roy; Arnold, David
Subject: RE: status of regs for new power plants

I clicked around and wasn't able to find what he's looking for which doesn't mean it's not there. I think he wants to say something like the comment period closed on xx date. We received xx number of comments. EPA is currently reviewing comments and expects to have a final rule in xx.

Please advise. Thanks,

David

From: Arnold, David
Sent: Thursday, July 24, 2014 5:48 PM
To: Sternberg, David; egan, patrick
Cc: Seneca, Roy
Subject: Re: status of regs for new power plants

http://www2.epa.gov/carbon-pollution-standards/regulatory-actions#tab-2

From: Sternberg, David
Sent: Thursday, July 24, 2014 5:35:45 PM
To: egan, patrick
Cc: Arnold, David; Seneca, Roy
Subject: status of regs for new power plants

Pat,

Shawn wants to say something at the hearing about the status of the carbon standards for new power plants. Can you throw a paragraph together, or shoot me a link?

Thanks,

David

To: Davis, Alison[Davis.Alison@epa.gov]
From: egan, patrick
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 2:22:43 PM
Subject: FW: MORE: WV - carbon regs public hearings PITTSBURGH

From: Ferrell, Mark
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 7:28 AM
To: Garvin, Shawn; Esher, Diana
Cc: Ryan, Daniel; egan, patrick; Conaway, Ronald; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Linn, Emily; Brown-Perry, Kinshasa; Miller, Linda; Gordon, Michael; Seneca, Roy; White, Terri-A; Colip, Matthew; Howell, Amie; Lapp, Jeffrey; chow, alice; Sternberg, David; Graff, Jeannine; Clarke, Tracy
Subject: MORE: WV - carbon regs public hearings PITTSBURGH

SoldOut Crowds Await EPA Public Hearings

Bloomberg

http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140728/ARTICLE/140729283/1280

All Sides to Weigh In on Clean Power Plan

Metronews

http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/28/all-sides-to-weigh-in-on-clean-power-plan/

Groups Plan for Clean Power Plant Hearing in Pittsburgh

West Virginia Public Broadcasting

http://wvpublic.org/post/groups-prep-epa-clean-power-plan-hearing

Industry Lobbyist - Pull That Dang Carbon Rule

Metronews

http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/28/industry-lobbyist-to-epa-pull-the-proposed-clean-power-rule/

Capito to Testify at Public Hearing in Pittsburgh

Daily Mail

http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140729/DM0104/140729304/1420

Tennant Spoofs White House Coal Power in New Ad

http://www.sfgate.com/news/science/article/Tennant-turns-off-White-House-s-power-in-new-ad-5651377.php

West Virginians to Rally for Coal in Pittsburgh

Logan Banner

http://www.loganbanner.com/news/news/50094932/W.Va.-other-states-rally-for-coal

As Public Hearings Begin, EPA Defends Greenhouse Proposal

Ken Ward

http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140728/GZ01/140729286/1101

WV Coal Advocates Heading for Pittsburgh

Logan Banner

http://www.loganbanner.com/news/news/50096857/Advocates-travel-to-Pittsburgh-for-hearings#.U9d8RIb_frM

US Criticized for Sending Coal Abroad

AP

http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140728/DM01/140729361/1420

Utilities Spike as Coal Plants Close

Washington Post

http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140728/ARTICLE/140729359/1420

West Virginia Shows Dim Efforts in Energy Efficiency

State Journal

http://www.statejournal.com/story/26105609/wv-shows-dim-efforts-in-energy-efficiency

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From: Ferrell, Mark
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 10:22 AM
To: Garvin, Shawn; Esher, Diana
Cc: Ryan, Daniel; egan, patrick; Conaway, Ronald; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Linn, Emily; Brown-Perry, Kinshasa; Miller, Linda; Gordon, Michael; Seneca, Roy; White, Terri-A; Colip, Matthew; Howell, Amie; Lapp, Jeffrey; chow, alice; Sternberg, David; Graff, Jeannine; Clarke, Tracy
Subject: WV - carbon regs public hearings PITTSBURGH

FYI - public hearing-related clips:

~Mark

Pittsburgh As Close as EPA Dare Come to West Virginia

Wheeling Intelligencer

http://www.theintelligencer.net/page/content.detail/id/607557/Speaking-Out-At-EPA-Hearing.html?nav=511

Industry Lobbyist Says Pull Carbon Regs

WV Metronews

http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/28/industry-lobbyist-to-epa-pull-the-proposed-clean-power-rule/

US Senate Race in WV is All About Coal - EPA Regs

Sunday Gazette-Mail

http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140727/GZ01/140729406/1419

Nennant for Senate TV Spot (Democratic challenger to Rep. Capito for US Senate)

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=doe_nTBQ4MY

(anti-carbon regs)

United Mine Workers to Protest EPA Public Hearings

WV Pub Broadcasting

http://wvpublic.org/post/umwa-plans-rally-protest-proposed-epa-regs

West Virginia in Eastern Panhandle Look at Carbon Regs

Shepherdstown Chronicle

http://www.shepherdstownchronicle.com/page/content.detail/id/511718/West-Virginians-look-at-Carbon-Rule.html?nav=5089

EPA's McCarthy to Senate Committee - Coal is Still Key

WV Metronews

http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/23/epas-mccarthy-to-senate-committee-coal-still-key/

In Non-Debate Both Congressional Candidates Agree: Climate Change is Not Our Problem!

Gazette

http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140724/GZ01/140729517

WV Congressman McKinley Would Bar DOE from Considering Climate Change

Gazette

http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140713/GZ01/140719792

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From: egan, patrick
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 12:38:01 PM
Subject: FW: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Alphabetical Speaker List - Aug 1 update.pdf
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Alphabetical Speaker List - Jul 31-Update.pdf
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in Jul 31 Room A update.pdf
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in July 31 Room B update.pdf
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in Aug 1 Room A update.pdf
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in Aug 1 Room B update.pdf

From: Ashley, Jackie
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 7:35 PM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; egan, patrick
Cc: Hackel, Angela; Davis, Alison
Subject: RE: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --

Pat - We had several chnages to the Pittsburgh speaker lists today. Please print out 10 copies of the "Alphabetical lists" and 4 copies of the sign in lists for each day and bring them with you.

If you can't, please let me know and I'll try to print them at the hotel in Atlanta before we leave.

Note that we won't update the web lists. If anyone asks, just remind them they are prelimary and the times are approximate.

Thanks.

From: Ashley, Jackie
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 8:34 AM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; egan, patrick

Cc: Hackel, Angela
Subject: RE: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --

Here's a final Pittsburgh staffing matrix. The only change is that Michael Gordon will sit on a panel on Friday afternoon in place of Jeremy Mark.

Jackie Ashley - US EPA - Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards - 919-541-7664 – ashley.jackie@epa.gov

From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 8:14 AM
To: Ashley, Jackie; egan, patrick
Cc: Hackel, Angela
Subject: RE: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --

Thanks - you rock

From: Ashley, Jackie
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 7:50 AM
To: egan, patrick
Cc: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Hackel, Angela
Subject: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --

Pat, Jan and Angela –

Attached are speaker lists for greeting guests in Pittsburgh. The alphabetical lists are portrait, sorted by name, and can be used to manage the crowd. The speaker sign in lists are landscape, sorted by time, and can be used at the sign in table. I'm also attaching the master excel spreadsheet in case we need to get additional information out of them at some point.

Thanks and let me know if you have questions.

Jackie Ashley - US EPA - Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards - 919-541-7664 – ashley.jackie@epa.gov

Name	Affiliation	Room	Time
Abby Resnick		B	11:45 AM
Adam Hartley	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:40 AM
Adam Hasz	SustainUS	B	3:00 PM
Adam Rivera	PennEnvironment	B	10:00 AM
Adeline Rolnick	National Wildlife Federation	B	2:20 PM
Adrienne Kaltman		B	6:55 PM
Andrew Grande	Sierra Club	A	2:35 PM
Anna Berch-Norton		B	4:40 PM
Anne Caruso	Northeast Ohio Sierra Club	B	4:30 PM
Anneka Wisker	Moms Clean Air Force	B	10:15 AM
Ashley Hartler	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:40 AM
Belinda Burroughs		A	6:50 PM
Beth Anne Mumford	Americans for Prosperity	B	9:50 AM
Bonnie Steelman		B	1:25 PM
Bradley Marshall	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:20 AM
Brendan M. Wolf	IBEW Local 459	B	3:30 PM
Brett Phillips	Solar Equals Savings	A	6:25 PM
Brett Smith	American Iron and Steel Institute	A	2:15 PM
Brian Palko	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:15 AM
Brian Taussig-Lux	Idyll. Ltd. DBA Untours	B	10:35 AM
Carol Bienkoski	United Mine Workers of America	B	11:15 AM
Carol Oldham	National Wildlife Federation	B	2:35 PM
Caroline Anna Elizabeth Griswold		B	4:35 PM
Catherine Cowan		B	3:25 PM
Cathy Buckley	Climate Reality	A	1:10 PM
Christopher R. Burk	Electric Reliability Coordinating Council (ERCC)	A	2:30 PM
Christopher R. Burk	Electric Reliability Coordinating Council (ERCC)	A	4:30 PM
Christopher Seymour		A	3:50 PM
Claire Matway		B	6:30 PM
Cynthia Walter		A	11:30 AM
Cynthia Walter		A	1:25 PM
D. Badger Kopnitsky		B	2:55 PM
Dan Chu	Sierra Club	A	1:15 PM
Dan Litchfield	Iberdrola Renewables	A	3:05 PM
Daniel C Schlegel		A	6:40 PM
Daniel Wolk	Physicians for Social responsibility	B	6:40 PM

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Dave Bienkoski	United Mine Workers of America	B	11:10 AM
Dave Rohaus		B	6:10 PM
Dean Hubbard	Sierra Club	B	10:25 AM
Denise Garrott		B	3:10 PM
Denise Garrott		A	2:00 PM
Dennis Yablonsky	Allegheny Conference on Community Development	B	10:20 AM
Dick Lucas	United Mine Workers of America	B	10:40 AM
Don Vickers		A	11:45 AM
Donald Luketic	United Mine Workers of America	B	10:55 AM
Donna Thain		A	1:45 PM
Douglas Hunt		A	11:30 AM
Douglas Hunt	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	A	4:20 PM
Dustin White	Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition dustin@ohvec.org	B	2:30 PM
Dylan O'Brien		B	2:05 PM
Dylan Vorhees		B	7:05 PM
Ed Good	Utility Workers Union of America AFL CIO	B	11:05 AM
Edward A. Wolking, Jr.	Great Lakes Metro Chambers Coalition	B	1:35 PM
Edward Chute		B	7:00 PM
Eleanora Kaloyeropoulou		B	1:40 PM
Ernest Boyd	sierra club	A	4:15 PM
Etta Albright		A	4:55 PM
Eva Resnick-Day	PennEnvironment	B	10:50 AM
Frances Murray, OSF	Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia	A	1:40 PM
Gail A Varcelotti or Brian Carlin, MD	Pennsylvania Society for Respiratory Care	B	6:35 PM
Gary Keir	Carbon Xprint	A	4:00 PM
Gary Persinger	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:20 AM
Gary Wire		A	10:00 AM
Gil Frost	Frost Contracting	A	10:35 AM
Grant La Rouche	National Wildlife Federation	A	6:20 PM
Gregory Vogt	IBEW Local No. 5	A	3:20 PM
Gretchen Schmitt	Climate Reality Leadership Corps	B	9:45 AM
Gwen Chute		A	6:55 PM
Harold Erdos	United Mine Workers of America	A	10:45 AM
Harold Hoem	Montana Elders for a Livable Tomorrow	B	7:15 PM
Heather Langeland		A	4:50 PM
Jack Milburn		B	4:50 PM
Jackson Morris		A	3:15 PM

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Jacqueline Patterson	NAACP	A	11:35 AM
Jamin Bogi	Group Against Smog and Pollution	B	4:00 PM
Jan Milburn		B	4:45 PM
Jane H. Hovde	Delco-Action Seniors	A	11:10 AM
Jay Patterson	Hoosier energy REC	A	3:45 PM
Jeff Kelley		A	11:50 AM
Jeffrey A. Miller	IBEW Local Union # 5	A	2:45 PM
Jennifer Janssen		B	2:25 PM
Jessie Carr, MPH	University of Pittsburgh	A	10:15 AM
Jill Paulus	Frack Free Illinois and NEIS	B	2:50 PM
Jim Britsch	IBEW Local 29, President/ Assist. Bus. Mgr	B	2:40 PM
Jodi Lubar		A	2:55 PM
Joey Simon		B	6:25 PM
John D. Bechtel Jr.	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	B	1:30 PM
John Detwiler		A	3:30 PM
John Golden		B	1:15 PM
John Kissel		B	4:20 PM
John Kochanowski	IBEW Local Union 712	A	11:00 AM
John Atherton, Ph.D		B	11:55 AM
Jonathan Gensler	Truman National Security Project	B	1:45 PM
Kara Reeve	National Wildlife Federation	A	1:35 PM
Kathleen Krebs		A	1:50 PM
Kathryn Schlesinger	PennEnvironment	A	11:25 AM
Ken Schilling	Washington Rural Electric Cooperative, CEO of one of Ohio Rral Electric Cooperatives, Inc. member systems	B	11:25 AM
Kevin Sheen	Alliance for Clean Energy New York	B	3:35 PM
Kevin Sheen	Choose PA Wind	B	3:05 PM
Kevin Whalen		A	3:40 PM
Kimberly Williams		B	11:50 AM
Kristen Hopf		A	2:20 PM
Kyle Brightbill	SMART Transportation Division	B	4:05 PM
Laura Vogel		B	10:45 AM
Lena Moffitt	National Wildlife Federation	A	6:10 PM
Levi Allen	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:25 AM
Levi McBee	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:25 AM
Linda Lewison		A	3:35 PM
Linda Messatzzia		A	2:10 PM
Lou Otto	United Mine Workers of America	A	10:20 AM

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Marwa Kandil		B	4:55 PM
Mary Beth		B	1:55 PM
Mary Elizabeth Clark	Sisters of St. Joseph Earth Center	A	11:05 AM
Maureen Mulligan	Keystone Energy Efficiency Alliance	B	11:35 AM
Mel Laurila	Coal Preparation Society of America	B	3:15 PM
Mel Packer	Marcellus Protest/Protect Our Parks/FightBackPittsburgh	A	10:50 AM
Melody Fleck	Sierra Club	B	4:10 PM
Michael Cashin	Minnesota Power (ALLETE)	A	3:55 PM
Michael J. Piepsny, JD	Environmental Health Watch	A	4:35 PM
Michael Mann	Pennsylvania State University	A	7:00 PM
Mike Carey	Murray Energy Corporation	B	6:20 PM
Mike Foley	Ohio House of Representatives	A	3:00 PM
Mike Payton	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:15 AM
Mike Phillipi	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:30 AM
Mitchell C. Hescox	The Evangelical Environmental Network	B	3:55 PM
Molly Rauch	Moms Clean Air Force	B	10:10 AM
Nate Lotze		A	11:55 AM
Nate Natale	Home Performance Coalition	B	6:45 PM
Nate Smith	United Mine Workers of America	B	10:30 AM
Nicholas Goodfellow	University of Pittsburgh student	B	10:05 AM
Nicky Sheats	NJ EJ Alliance and Thomas Edison State College	A	6:30 PM
Nicole Catino		B	11:35 AM
Nicole Dillingham	Otsego 2000	A	11:20 AM
Nikki Silvestri	Green For All	A	4:05 PM
Nila Goudy	United Mine Workers of America	A	11:15 AM
Nora Pugnetti		B	2:15 PM
Pamela Dollak		A	6:15 PM
Pat Brown	Organizing for Action	A	4:25 PM
PAUL A POKROWKA	United Transportation Union	A	3:10 PM
Paul L. Cameron	I.B.E.W. Local 459	A	11:40 AM
Paul Sherlock	Cleveland Environmental Action Network	B	3:50 PM
Rachel Mark	PA Interfaith Power & Light	B	6:50 PM
Rachel Weiner		A	10:05 AM
Randy Cunningham	Northeast Ohio Sierra Club Coal & Energy Committee.	A	1:20 PM
Rebecca Studer		A	3:15 PM
Rich Kulick	United Mine Workers of America	A	10:30 AM
Richard Dunkel	IBEW Local 5 Pittsburgh Pa.	A	2:50 PM

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Rob McArver	Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers	B	1:50 PM
Robert Mitchell		B	3:20 PM
Robin Wilson	WV 350 Reversing Climate Change	B	3:45 PM
Ron Celentano	Pennsylvania Solar Energy Industries Assoc. (PASEIA)	A	4:10 PM
Ron Jones	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:35 AM
Rosemary Graham		B	4:25 PM
Russell Golman		B	3:40 PM
S. William Becker	NACAA	A	9:45 AM
Samantha Allen	Sierra Club	A	1:30 PM
Sara Jordan	Environmental Defense Fund	B	11:40 AM
Shakira Bowman		A	2:05 PM
Shanelle Smith	Emerald Cities Cleveland	B	4:15 PM
Shari Shapiro		A	2:25 PM
Sharon Pillar	Solar Unified Network of Western Pennsylvania	B	2:45 PM
Sister Colleen Dauerbach		B	1:20 PM
Stacy Wickett		A	4:40 PM
Stan Kabala	Duquesne University	A	4:50 PM
Stephanie Wein	PennEnvironment Development Associate	A	10:10 AM
Steve Todd	Derry Township (Dauphin County, PA) Democratic Party	B	6:15 PM
STEVEN C. WHITWORTH	Ameren Services, Director, Environmental Services	B	2:10 PM
Terence Hill	PHIUS	B	7:10 PM
Terra Pascarosa	Moms Clean Air Force	A	10:55 AM
Terri Supowitz		B	11:30 AM
Thaddeus Popovich		B	2:00 PM
Thomas H. Higgins	IBEW Local Union no. 5	A	2:40 PM
Tim Merryman	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:30 AM
Timothy Barr	PennPIRG	A	10:40 AM
Timothy L. Judson	Nuclear Information & Resource Service	A	4:45 PM
Tom Clarke, Senior Policy Advisor to the Cabinet Secretary of the WV Department of Environmental Protection	Speaking on behalf of Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin	A	2:00 PM
Tom McCaney	Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia	B	11:20 AM
Trisha Sheehan	Moms Clean Air Force	A	10:25 AM
U.S. Representative Mike Kelly (R-PA 03)	U.S. House of Representatives	A	9:50 AM
Valerie Skinner	PennPIRG	B	11:00 AM
Valessa Souter-Kline		A	6:45 PM
Victoria Furio	Climate Justice	A	6:35 PM
William Fredrick	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:35 AM
William Lochstet	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	A	3:25 PM

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William Mick	A	1:55 PM

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A. Dominic Ali		A	11:45 AM
Adam Garber	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	B	2:25 PM
Aimee Erickson	Citizens Coal Council	B	11:40 AM
Akshai Singh	Sierra Club	A	2:35 PM
Alan H Lockwood MD	Emeritus Professor of Neurology and Nuclear Medicine	B	2:35 PM
Alan Wright		A	2:30 PM
Annette Shimer	League of Women Voters of Greater Pittsburgh	B	10:10 AM
Barbara Pace		B	11:20 AM
Beth A. Nagusky	Environment Northeast	A	1:20 PM
Beverly Braverman	Mountain Watershed Association	B	7:00 PM
Bill Price	Sierra Club	A	6:50 PM
Brian Kauffman	Keystone Energy Efficiency Alliance	A	1:50 PM
Briget Shields	Friends of the harmed/Shalefield Stories	B	1:15 PM
Bruce Burcat	Mid-Atlantic Renewable Energy Coalition	A	2:45 PM
Carley Lee-Lampshire	PennEnvironment	A	10:30 AM
Cathryn McCue		A	1:35 PM
Charlie Spence	Penn Environment	A	11:40 AM
Cherie Eichholz	Physicians for Social Responsibility - Philadelphia	A	7:00 PM
Chris Bell		B	10:20 AM
Chris Martin	NAIMA	B	2:10 PM
Chris R. Hamilton	West Virginia Coal Association	B	3:05 PM
Chris West	Allegheny County Regional Coordinator, Southwestern PA Food Security Partnership	B	7:10 PM
Christina Zhou	Stanford University/NRDC	B	7:30 PM
Christopher Maxie	National Wildlife Federation	B	9:40 AM
Cindy Balzer	Girard Vet Clinic	B	4:55 PM
Cindy Dunn		B	2:40 PM
Court Gould	Clean Air Council	A	11:35 AM
Court Gould	Sustainable Pittsburgh	B	1:20 PM
Cricket Eccleston Hunter	PA Interfaith Power & Light	A	9:50 AM
Dan Alters	Philadelphia PAIPL	A	2:10 PM
Dan Alters	PA DEP, retired	B	6:45 PM
Dan Sullivan	Saving Communities	B	11:45 AM
Darian Ghorbi	ACCCE	B	4:25 PM
David A Imgrund		B	1:25 PM
David K. Moscatello	Sierra Club	A	4:50 PM
Deb Nardone		B	1:55 PM

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Denise Abdul-Rahman	Indiana NAACP	B	10:30 AM
Dennis Groce	Lutherans Restoring Creation	A	7:20 PM
Dennis Simmers	Citizen	A	10:00 AM
Diana Ames		A	4:35 PM
Diana Schoder		A	10:35 AM
Don Goldstein	Department of Economics, Allegheny College	B	3:30 PM
Douglas Hunt	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	A	3:35 PM
Douglas Shields	Self	A	4:10 PM
Dr. Allison Freeman	Asthma, Allergy and Immunology department of West Penn Allegheny Health System	B	4:10 PM
Ed Perry	National Wildlife Federation	A	11:15 AM
Emma Hines	Ms.	B	11:05 AM
Farrah Doman	Coal Miner's Wife	B	7:25 PM
Fen Labalme		A	3:55 PM
Francis Raco		B	3:35 PM
Frank Szollosi	National Wildlife Federation	A	10:25 AM
Fred Kraybill	Thomas Blvd Group	B	10:45 AM
George Hoguet	Climate Reality Project	B	2:15 PM
George Ratliff		B	11:10 AM
Gretchen Dahlkemper-Alfonso	Moms Clean Air Force	A	10:10 AM
Hold (Secy of State WV)		A	9:40 AM
Howard Feldman	API	A	11:20 AM
Ian Smith	Energy Independent Solutions	B	7:15 PM
Isa Muhammad	Lutheran Advocacy Ministry In PA	B	10:35 AM
Jackson Morris	NRDC	A	3:15 PM
Jaclyn Clifford	Center Coalfield Justice	B	4:40 PM
James Kotcon	Energy Committee Chair, West Virginia Chapter of Sierra Club	B	3:10 PM
James M. Van Nostrand	West Virginia University College of Law Center for Energy and Sustainable Development	A	2:55 PM
Jamie Gauthier	Sustainable Business Network of Greater Philadelphia	A	2:40 PM
Jan kiefer	Gary null	A	7:40 PM
Jan Marie Rushforth	Citizens Climate Lobby	B	2:00 PM
Jane Ellen Nickell	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	A	2:05 PM
Jared Ondovchik		A	7:10 PM
Jason D. Bostic	West Virginia Coal Association	B	2:55 PM
Jay Apt	Professor of Technology, Tepper School of Business / Engineering and Public Policy; Director, Carnegie	B	9:50 AM
Jay Butera	Citizens Climate Lobby	A	4:55 PM
Jeaneen Zappa	Conservation Consultants Inc.	B	10:50 AM

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Jennifer Garrison	Jennifer Garrison for Congress	B	11:55 AM
Jennifer McIntyre	Moms Clean Air Force	A	11:55 AM
Jeremy Washington	Sierra Club	B	6:55 PM
Jessie H. Shoemaker	Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies	A	3:20 PM
Jiachen Wang		A	11:25 AM
Jim Doyle		B	9:30 AM
Jim Doyle	Business Forward Foundation	B	3:15 PM
Jim Egged	Sierra Club of Michigan	B	3:25 PM
Jim Price		A	2:15 PM
Joanne Kilgour	Sierra Club Pennsylvania Chapter	A	4:20 PM
John D. Bechtel	PennFuture	A	11:10 AM
John F Nagle	Carnegie Mellon University	B	11:25 AM
John Pippy	CEO, PA Coal Alliance	A	10:15 AM
John Rossi	Sierra Club, Pennsylvania Chapter	A	6:20 PM
Jon Breed, Lt.		A	10:05 AM
Jonathan Gray	Fight Back Pittsburgh	A	10:50 AM
Jonathan Robison	Allegheny County Transit Council	B	10:25 AM
Joshua Griset		A	10:40 AM
Joy Bergey	The Center for the Celebration of Creation	A	3:05 PM
Joy L. Knapp	Northwest PA Green Economy Task Force	B	3:00 PM
Joylette Portlock	Communitopia	A	1:45 PM
Julie Franks	American Lung Assoc of the Mid-Atlantic	A	11:00 AM
Karen Feridun	Berks Gas Truth	B	4:05 PM
Karen Melton	Chester County Citizens for Climate Protection (4CP)	A	4:25 PM
Kate Rooth	Appalachian Voices	A	7:25 PM
Kathy Dahlkemper	Erie County Executive and Former US Congresswoman	B	6:15 PM
Kevin Stewart	American Lung Assoc of the Mid-Atlantic	A	11:05 AM
Kevin Sunday	PA Chamber of Business & Industry	A	7:35 PM
Khari Mosley	Blue Green Alliance	B	7:05 PM
Kim Glas	Blue Green Alliance	A	7:05 PM
Kim Teplitzky	Sierra Club	A	1:15 PM
L. Ray Roberts	Citizens Climate Lobby -- Pittsburgh	B	4:20 PM
Lee Ann Geisse	Blue Green Alliance	A	6:40 PM
Lyndsay Moseley Alexander	Assistant Vice President and Director, Healthy Air Campaign of American Lung Association	A	2:20 PM
Mark Dixon		B	9:45 AM
Mark Klutho		A	11:30 AM

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Mark MacLeod	Environmental Defense Fund	A	6:10 PM
Mark Szybist		A	6:55 PM
Marnie Urso	National Audubon Society	A	6:35 PM
Matt Russell	NRDC	B	10:15 AM
Matt Walker		B	1:30 PM
Melanie McCoy	Sebewaing Light and Water	A	4:40 PM
Michael Butler	Consumer Energy Alliance	A	2:25 PM
Michael Mabry		B	6:30 PM
Michael Speerschneider	EverPower Wind Holdings, Inc.	B	3:40 PM
Michael V. Nixon	Center for Biological Diveristy	B	11:35 AM
Michel G. Moffatt	Candidate for West Virginia House of Delegates District #22	A	9:55 AM
Michelle Naccarati Chapkis	Women for a Healthy Environment	B	10:40 AM
Mike Kamandulis	Elk County C.A.R.E.S.	B	3:20 PM
Mike Melnyk		B	4:15 PM
Miriam Lindauer		A	7:50 PM
Mollie Simon		B	6:35 PM
Monica Morrill		A	1:55 PM
Natalie Mebane		A	4:00 PM
Nate Natale		B	10:00 AM
Nikki Silvestri		B	9:55 AM
Nora Wright	Beacon Hill Friends Meeting	A	6:25 PM
paofpa		B	7:40 PM
Patricia M DeMarco,Ph.D.	Carnegie Mellon University	A	9:35 AM
Patricia Marida	Ohio Sierra Club Nuclear Free Committee	A	2:50 PM
Patrick Grenter	Center for Coalfield Justice	B	4:35 PM
Paul Fischbeck	Carnegie Mellon University	B	11:15 AM
Paul Lubold		A	3:30 PM
Paul Severance	Conscious Elders Network	B	6:50 PM
Paula Kline	Westtown Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends	A	6:30 PM
Paula Swearengin	Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition	A	7:55 PM
Peggy Coyle		A	11:35 AM
Peter Bixler		B	6:40 PM
Peter Wray	Allegheny Group, Sierra Club	B	10:55 AM
Phil Smith	United Mine Workers	B	7:20 PM
Rachel Mark		B	1:50 PM
Rachel Martin Golman		A	10:45 AM

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Randy Francisco	Sierra Club	A	4:30 PM
Raymond C. Ventrone	Boilermakers Local 154	B	7:35 PM
Rev. Dr. Leah D. Schade	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	B	1:40 PM
Rev. Sandra L. Strauss	Pennsylvania Council of Churches	B	2:50 PM
Richard Garrett	Wyoming Outdoor Council	B	11:00 AM
Rick Claypool	Public Citizen	A	3:00 PM
Rob Walters	Three Rivers Waterkeeper	B	6:25 PM
Robert Akscyn		A	6:15 PM
Robert Altenburg		B	1:10 PM
Robert Howard		A	10:20 AM
Robert L. Baker	Retired. Veteran	B	11:30 AM
Robert M. Ciesielski	Sierra Club, NYS Atlantic Chapter	B	11:50 AM
Robin Mann		B	6:20 PM
Ron Gaydos		B	1:35 PM
Russ Lorince	Arch Coal	B	3:55 PM
Russell Zerbo	Clean Air Council	B	6:10 PM
Sally Wenzel MD	American Thoracic Society	A	2:00 PM
Samantha Lockhart		A	4:05 PM
Sarah Carter		A	10:55 AM
Scott Kelly		B	7:55 PM
Seamus McGraw	Chestnut Hill United Church	B	4:50 PM
Shannon Fisk		A	11:30 AM
Shannon Fisk	Earthjustice	B	7:45 PM
Sophie Grueterich		A	3:10 PM
Stephen J Porter	NWPAGE	A	3:50 PM
Stephen Sliger	Center for Coalfield Justice	B	4:45 PM
Steve Todd	PennFuture	B	1:45 PM
Susan Carty	League of Women Voters Pennsylvania	B	10:05 AM
Susan Chopp		B	2:20 PM
Susan Chopp		B	4:30 PM
Susan Edwards	Sierra Club volunteer	A	3:25 PM
Susanne Whitehead		A	3:40 PM
Terry Murcko		B	4:00 PM
Theodore Robinson	Citizen Power	A	4:15 PM
Thomas Au		A	1:25 PM
Thomas Collins		A	1:30 PM

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Thomas E. Radecki, M.D. (retired)		B	7:50 PM
Thomas Hoffman	Clean Water Action	B	3:45 PM
Thomas Schuster		A	1:40 PM
Thomas W. Rodd	Allegheny Highlands Climate Change Impacts Initiative	B	2:05 PM
Tom Mullaney		B	2:30 PM
Tracy Sabetta		B	2:45 PM
Vernon Haltom	Executive Director, Coal River Mountain Watch	A	7:15 PM
Veronica Coptis	Center for Coalfield Justice	A	4:45 PM
Vincent Brisini	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania - DEP	A	9:45 AM
Wanda Guthrie	Environmental Justice Committee Thomas Merton Center	A	6:45 PM
William B. Raney	West Virginia Coal Association	A	7:30 PM
William C. Thwing	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	A	11:50 AM
Zachary Gordon		A	3:45 PM

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A	1-Aug	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND RULES OF HEARING)**		
A	1-Aug	9:15 AM	Mike Payton	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:20 AM	Gary Persinger	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:25 AM	Levi McBee	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:30 AM	Mike Phillipi	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:35 AM	William Fredrick	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:40 AM	Ashley Hartler	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:45 AM	S. William Becker	NACAA	
A	1-Aug	9:50 AM	U.S. Representative Mike Kelly (R-PA 03)	U.S. House of Representatives	
A	1-Aug	9:55 AM			
A	1-Aug	10:00 AM	Gary Wire		
A	1-Aug	10:05 AM	Rachel Weiner		
A	1-Aug	10:10 AM	Stephanie Wein	PennEnvironment Development Associate	
A	1-Aug	10:15 AM	Jessie Carr, MPH	University of Pittsburgh	
A	1-Aug	10:20 AM	Lou Otto	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	10:25 AM	Trisha Sheehan	Moms Clean Air Force	
A	1-Aug	10:30 AM	Rich Kulick	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	10:35 AM	Gil Frost	Frost Contracting	
A	1-Aug	10:40 AM	Timothy Barr	PennPIRG	
A	1-Aug	10:45 AM	Harold Erdos	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	10:50 AM	Mel Packer	Marcellus Protest/Protect Our Parks/FightBackPittsburgh	

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A	1-Aug	10:55 AM	Terra Pascarosa	Moms Clean Air Force	
A	1-Aug	11:00 AM	John Kochanowski	IBEW Local Union 712	
A	1-Aug	11:05 AM	Mary Elizabeth Clark	Sisters of St. Joseph Earth Center	
A	1-Aug	11:10 AM	Jane H. Hovde	Delco-Action Seniors	
A	1-Aug	11:15 AM	Nila Goudy	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	11:20 AM	Nicole Dillingham	Otsego 2000	
A	1-Aug	11:25 AM	Kathryn Schlesinger	PennEnvironment	
A	1-Aug	11:30 AM	Cynthia Walter		
A	1-Aug	11:30 AM	Douglas Hunt		
A	1-Aug	11:35 AM	Jacqueline Patterson	NAACP	
A	1-Aug	11:40 AM	Paul L. Cameron	I.B.E.W. Local 459	
A	1-Aug	11:45 AM	Don Vickers		
A	1-Aug	11:50 AM	Jeff Kelley		
A	1-Aug	11:55 AM	Nate Lotze		
A	1-Aug	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		
A	1-Aug	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
A	1-Aug	1:10 PM	Cathy Buckley	Climate Reality	
A	1-Aug	1:15 PM	Dan Chu	Sierra Club	
A	1-Aug	1:20 PM	Randy Cunningham	Northeast Ohio Sierra Club Coal & Energy Committee.	
A	1-Aug	1:25 PM	Cynthia Walter		
A	1-Aug	1:30 PM	Samantha Allen	Sierra Club	

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A	1-Aug	1:35 PM	Kara Reeve	National Wildlife Federation	
A	1-Aug	1:40 PM	Frances Murray, OSF	Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia	
A	1-Aug	1:45 PM	Donna Thain		
A	1-Aug	1:50 PM	Kathleen Krebs		
A	1-Aug	1:55 PM	William Mick		
A	1-Aug	2:00 PM	Tom Clarke, Senior Policy Advisor to the Cabinet Secretary of the WV Department of Environmental Protection	Speaking on behalf of Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin	
A	1-Aug	2:00 PM	Denise Garrott		
A	1-Aug	2:05 PM	Shakira Bowman		
A	1-Aug	2:10 PM	Linda Messatzzia		
A	1-Aug	2:15 PM	Brett Smith	American Iron and Steel Institute	
A	1-Aug	2:20 PM	Kristen Hopf		
A	1-Aug	2:25 PM	Shari Shapiro		
A	1-Aug	2:30 PM	Christopher R. Burk	Electric Reliability Coordinating Council (ERCC)	
A	1-Aug	2:35 PM	Andrew Grande	Sierra Club	
A	1-Aug	2:40 PM	Thomas H. Higgins	IBEW Local Union no. 5	
A	1-Aug	2:45 PM	Jeffrey A. Miller	IBEW Local Union # 5	
A	1-Aug	2:50 PM	Richard Dunkel	IBEW Local 5 Pittsburgh Pa.	
A	1-Aug	2:55 PM	Jodi Lubar		
A	1-Aug	3:00 PM	Mike Foley	Ohio House of Representatives	
A	1-Aug	3:05 PM	Dan Litchfield	Iberdrola Renewables	
A	1-Aug	3:10 PM	PAUL A POKROWKA	United Transportation Union	

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A	1-Aug	3:15 PM	Jackson Morris		
A	1-Aug	3:15 PM	Rebecca Studer		
A	1-Aug	3:20 PM	Gregory Vogt	IBEW Local No. 5	
A	1-Aug	3:25 PM	William Lochstet	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	
A	1-Aug	3:30 PM	John Detwiler		
A	1-Aug	3:35 PM	Linda Lewison		
A	1-Aug	3:40 PM	Kevin Whalen		
A	1-Aug	3:45 PM	Jay Patterson	Hoosier energy REC	
A	1-Aug	3:50 PM	Christopher Seymour		
A	1-Aug	3:55 PM	Michael Cashin	Minnesota Power (ALLETE)	
A	1-Aug	4:00 PM	Gary Keir	Carbon Xprint	
A	1-Aug	4:05 PM	Nikki Silvestri	Green For All	
A	1-Aug	4:10 PM	Ron Celentano	Pennsylvania Solar Energy Industries Assoc. (PASEIA)	
A	1-Aug	4:15 PM	Ernest Boyd	sierra club	
A	1-Aug	4:20 PM	Douglas Hunt	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	
A	1-Aug	4:25 PM	Pat Brown	Organizing for Action	
A	1-Aug	4:30 PM	Christopher R. Burk	Electric Reliability Coordinating Council (ERCC)	
A	1-Aug	4:35 PM	Michael J. Piepsny, JD	Environmental Health Watch	
A	1-Aug	4:40 PM	Stacy Wickett		
A	1-Aug	4:45 PM	Timothy L. Judson	Nuclear Information & Resource Service	
A	1-Aug	4:50 PM	Heather Langeland		

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A	1-Aug	4:50 PM	Stan Kabala	Duquesne University	
A	1-Aug	4:55 PM	Etta Albright		
A	1-Aug	**5:00 PM**	DINNER		
A	1-Aug	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
A	1-Aug	6:10 PM	Lena Moffitt	National Wildlife Federation	
A	1-Aug	6:15 PM	Pamela Dollak		
A	1-Aug	6:20 PM	Grant La Rouche	National Wildlife Federation	
A	1-Aug	6:25 PM	Brett Phillips	Solar Equals Savings	
A	1-Aug	6:30 PM	Nicky Sheats	NJ EJ Alliance and Thomas Edison State College	
A	1-Aug	6:35 PM	Victoria Furio	Climate Justice	
A	1-Aug	6:40 PM	Daniel C Schlegel		
A	1-Aug	6:45 PM	Valessa Souter-Kline		
A	1-Aug	6:50 PM	Belinda Burroughs		
A	1-Aug	6:55 PM	Gwen Chute		
A	1-Aug	7:00 PM	Michael Mann	Pennsylvania State University	
A	1-Aug	7:05 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:10 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:15 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:20 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:25 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:30 PM			

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A	1-Aug	7:35 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:40 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:45 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:50 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:55 PM			
A	1-Aug	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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B	1-Aug	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND RULES OF HEARING)**		
B	1-Aug	9:15 AM	Brian Palko	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:20 AM	Bradley Marshall	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:25 AM	Levi Allen	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:30 AM	Tim Merryman	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:35 AM	Ron Jones	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:40 AM	Adam Hartley	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:45 AM	Gretchen Schmitt	Climate Reality Leadership Corps	
B	1-Aug	9:50 AM	Beth Anne Mumford	Americans for Prosperity	
B	1-Aug	9:55 AM			
B	1-Aug	10:00 AM	Adam Rivera	PennEnvironment	
B	1-Aug	10:05 AM	Nicholas Goodfellow	University of Pittsburgh student	
B	1-Aug	10:10 AM	Molly Rauch	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	1-Aug	10:15 AM	Anneka Wisker	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	1-Aug	10:20 AM	Dennis Yablonsky	Allegheny Conference on Community Development	
B	1-Aug	10:25 AM	Dean Hubbard	Sierra Club	
B	1-Aug	10:30 AM	Nate Smith	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	10:35 AM	Brian Taussig-Lux	Idyll. Ltd. DBA Untours	
B	1-Aug	10:40 AM	Dick Lucas	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	10:45 AM	Laura Vogel		
B	1-Aug	10:50 AM	Eva Resnick-Day	PennEnvironment	

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B	1-Aug	10:55 AM	Donald Luketic	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	11:00 AM	Valerie Skinner	PennPIRG	
B	1-Aug	11:05 AM	Ed Good	Utility Workers Union of America AFL CIO	
B	1-Aug	11:10 AM	Dave Bienkoski	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	11:15 AM	Carol Bienkoski	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	11:20 AM	Tom McCaney	Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia	
B	1-Aug	11:25 AM	Ken Schilling	Washington Rural Electric Cooperative, CEO of one of Ohio Rral Electric	
B	1-Aug	11:30 AM	Terri Supowitz		
B	1-Aug	11:35 AM	Nicole Catino		
B	1-Aug	11:35 AM	Maureen Mulligan	Keystone Energy Efficiency Alliance	
B	1-Aug	11:40 AM	Sara Jordan	Environmental Defense Fund	
B	1-Aug	11:45 AM	Abby Resnick		
B	1-Aug	11:50 AM	Kimberly Williams		
B	1-Aug	11:55 AM	John Atherton, Ph.D		
B	1-Aug	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		
B	1-Aug	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
B	1-Aug	1:10 PM			
B	1-Aug	1:15 PM	John Golden		
B	1-Aug	1:20 PM	Sister Colleen Dauerbach		
B	1-Aug	1:25 PM	Bonnie Steelman		
B	1-Aug	1:30 PM	John D. Bechtel Jr.	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	

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B	1-Aug	1:35 PM	Edward A. Wolking, Jr.	Great Lakes Metro Chambers Coalition	
B	1-Aug	1:40 PM	Eleanora Kaloyeropoulou		
B	1-Aug	1:45 PM	Jonathan Gensler	Truman National Security Project	
B	1-Aug	1:50 PM	Rob McArver	Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers	
B	1-Aug	1:55 PM	Mary Beth		
B	1-Aug	2:00 PM	Thaddeus Popovich		
B	1-Aug	2:05 PM	Dylan O'Brien		
B	1-Aug	2:10 PM	STEVEN C. WHITWORTH	Ameren Services, Director, Environmental Services	
B	1-Aug	2:15 PM	Nora Pugnetti		
B	1-Aug	2:20 PM	Adeline Rolnick	National Wildlife Federation	
B	1-Aug	2:25 PM	Jennifer Janssen		
B	1-Aug	2:30 PM	Dustin White	Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition dustin@ohvec.org	
B	1-Aug	2:35 PM	Carol Oldham	National Wildlife Federation	
B	1-Aug	2:40 PM	Jim Britsch	IBEW Local 29, President/ Assist. Bus. Mgr	
B	1-Aug	2:45 PM	Sharon Pillar	Solar Unified Network of Western Pennsylvania	
B	1-Aug	2:50 PM	Jill Paulus	Frack Free Illinois and NEIS	
B	1-Aug	2:55 PM	D. Badger Kopnitsky		
B	1-Aug	3:00 PM	Adam Hasz	SustainUS	
B	1-Aug	3:05 PM	Kevin Sheen	Choose PA Wind	
B	1-Aug	3:10 PM	Denise Garrott		
B	1-Aug	3:15 PM	Mel Laurila	Coal Preparation Society of America	Power Pt Presentation

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B	1-Aug	3:20 PM	Robert Mitchell		
B	1-Aug	3:25 PM	Catherine Cowan		
B	1-Aug	3:30 PM	Brendan M. Wolf	IBEW Local 459	
B	1-Aug	3:35 PM	Kevin Sheen	Alliance for Clean Energy New York	
B	1-Aug	3:40 PM	Russell Golman		
B	1-Aug	3:45 PM	Robin Wilson	WV 350 Reversing Climate Change	Power Point projector
B	1-Aug	3:50 PM	Paul Sherlock	Cleveland Environmental Action Network	
B	1-Aug	3:55 PM	Mitchell C. Hescox	The Evangelical Environmental Network	
B	1-Aug	4:00 PM	Jamin Bogi	Group Against Smog and Pollution	
B	1-Aug	4:05 PM	Kyle Brightbill	SMART Transportation Division	
B	1-Aug	4:10 PM	Melody Fleck	Sierra Club	
B	1-Aug	4:15 PM	Shanelle Smith	Emerald Cities Cleveland	
B	1-Aug	4:20 PM	John Kissel		
B	1-Aug	4:25 PM	Rosemary Graham		
B	1-Aug	4:30 PM	Anne Caruso	Northeast Ohio Sierra Club	
B	1-Aug	4:35 PM	Caroline Anna Elizabeth Griswold		
B	1-Aug	4:40 PM	Anna Berch-Norton		
B	1-Aug	4:45 PM	Jan Milburn		
B	1-Aug	4:50 PM	Jack Milburn		
B	1-Aug	4:55 PM	Marwa Kandil		
B	1-Aug	**5:00 PM**	**DINNER**		

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B	1-Aug	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
B	1-Aug	6:10 PM	Dave Rohaus		
B	1-Aug	6:15 PM	Steve Todd	Derry Township (Dauphin County, PA) Democratic Party	
B	1-Aug	6:20 PM	Mike Carey	Murray Energy Corporation	
B	1-Aug	6:25 PM	Joey Simon		
B	1-Aug	6:30 PM	Claire Matway		
B	1-Aug	6:35 PM	Gail A Varcelotti or Brian Carlin, MD	Pennsylvania Society for Respiratory Care	
B	1-Aug	6:40 PM	Daniel Wolk	Physicians for Social responsibility	
B	1-Aug	6:45 PM	Nate Natale	Home Performance Coalition	
B	1-Aug	6:50 PM	Rachel Mark	PA Interfaith Power & Light	
B	1-Aug	6:55 PM	Adrienne Kaltman		
B	1-Aug	7:00 PM	Edward Chute		
B	1-Aug	7:05 PM	Dylan Vorhees		
B	1-Aug	7:10 PM	Terence Hill	PHIUS	
B	1-Aug	7:15 PM	Harold Hoem	Montana Elders for a Livable Tomorrow	
B	1-Aug	7:20 PM			
B	1-Aug	7:25 PM			
B	1-Aug	7:30 PM			
B	1-Aug	7:35 PM			
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B	1-Aug	7:45 PM			

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B	1-Aug	7:50 PM			
B	1-Aug	7:55 PM			
B	1-Aug	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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A	31-Jul	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND RULES OF HEARING)**		
A	31-Jul	9:15 AM			
A	31-Jul	9:20 AM			
A	31-Jul	9:25 AM			
A	31-Jul	9:30 AM			
A	31-Jul	9:35 AM			
A	31-Jul	9:35 AM	Patricia M DeMarco,Ph.D.	Carnegie Mellon University	
A	31-Jul	9:40 AM	Hold (Secy of State WV)		
A	31-Jul	9:45 AM	Vincent Brisini	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania - DEP	
A	31-Jul	9:50 AM	Cricket Eccleston Hunter	PA Interfaith Power & Light	
A	31-Jul	9:55 AM	Michel G. Moffatt	Candidate for West Virginia House of Delegates - District #22	
A	31-Jul	10:00 AM	Dennis Simmers	Citizen	
A	31-Jul	10:05 AM	Jon Breed, Lt.		
A	31-Jul	10:10 AM	Gretchen Dahlkemper-Alfonso	Moms Clean Air Force	
A	31-Jul	10:15 AM	John Pippy	CEO, PA Coal Alliance	
A	31-Jul	10:20 AM	Robert Howard		
A	31-Jul	10:25 AM	Frank Szollosi	National Wildlife Federation	
A	31-Jul	10:30 AM	Carley Lee-Lampshire	PennEnvironment	
A	31-Jul	10:35 AM	Diana Schoder		
A	31-Jul	10:40 AM	Joshua Griset		
A	31-Jul	10:45 AM	Rachel Martin Golman		

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A	31-Jul	10:50 AM	Jonathan Gray	Fight Back Pittsburgh	
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A	31-Jul	11:05 AM	Kevin Stewart	American Lung Assoc of the Mid-Atlantic	
A	31-Jul	11:10 AM	John D. Bechtel	PennFuture	
A	31-Jul	11:15 AM	Ed Perry	National Wildlife Federation	
A	31-Jul	11:20 AM	Howard Feldman	API	
A	31-Jul	11:25 AM	Jiachen Wang		
A	31-Jul	11:30 AM	Mark Klutho		
A	31-Jul	11:30 AM	Shannon Fisk		
A	31-Jul	11:35 AM	Peggy Coyle		
A	31-Jul	11:35 AM	Court Gould	Clean Air Council	
A	31-Jul	11:40 AM	Charlie Spence	Penn Environment	
A	31-Jul	11:45 AM	A. Dominic Ali		
A	31-Jul	11:50 AM	William C. Thwing	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	
A	31-Jul	11:55 AM	Jennifer McIntyre	Moms Clean Air Force	
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A	31-Jul	1:15 PM	Kim Teplitzky	Sierra Club	
A	31-Jul	1:20 PM	Beth A. Nagusky	Environment Northeast	

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A	31-Jul	1:25 PM	Thomas Au		
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A	31-Jul	1:35 PM	Cathryn McCue		
A	31-Jul	1:40 PM	Thomas Schuster		
A	31-Jul	1:45 PM	Joylette Portlock	Communitopia	
A	31-Jul	1:50 PM	Brian Kauffman	Keystone Energy Efficiency Alliance	
A	31-Jul	1:55 PM	Monica Morrill		
A	31-Jul	2:00 PM	Sally Wenzel MD	American Thoracic Society	
A	31-Jul	2:05 PM	Jane Ellen Nickell	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	
A	31-Jul	2:10 PM	Dan Alters	Philadelphia PAIPL	
A	31-Jul	2:15 PM	Jim Price		
A	31-Jul	2:20 PM	Lyndsay Moseley Alexander	Assistant Vice President and Director, Healthy Air Campaign of American Lung	
A	31-Jul	2:25 PM	Michael Butler	Consumer Energy Alliance	
A	31-Jul	2:30 PM	Alan Wright		
A	31-Jul	2:35 PM	Akshai Singh	Sierra Club	
A	31-Jul	2:40 PM	Jamie Gauthier	Sustainable Business Network of Greater Philadelphia	
A	31-Jul	2:45 PM	Bruce Burcat	Mid-Atlantic Renewable Energy Coalition	
A	31-Jul	2:50 PM	Patricia Marida	Ohio Sierra Club Nuclear Free Committee	
A	31-Jul	2:55 PM	James M. Van Nostrand	West Virginia University College of Law Center for Energy and Sustainable	
A	31-Jul	3:00 PM	Rick Claypool	Public Citizen	
A	31-Jul	3:05 PM	Joy Bergey	The Center for the Celebration of Creation	

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A	31-Jul	3:10 PM	Sophie Grueterich		
A	31-Jul	3:15 PM	Jackson Morris	NRDC	
A	31-Jul	3:20 PM	Jessie H. Shoemaker	Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies	
A	31-Jul	3:25 PM	Susan Edwards	Sierra Club volunteer	
A	31-Jul	3:30 PM	Paul Lubold		
A	31-Jul	3:35 PM	Douglas Hunt	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	
A	31-Jul	3:40 PM	Susanne Whitehead		
A	31-Jul	3:45 PM	Zachary Gordon		
A	31-Jul	3:50 PM	Stephen J Porter	NWPAGE	
A	31-Jul	3:55 PM	Fen Labalme		
A	31-Jul	4:00 PM	Natalie Mebane		
A	31-Jul	4:05 PM	Samantha Lockhart		
A	31-Jul	4:10 PM	Douglas Shields	Self	
A	31-Jul	4:15 PM	Theodore Robinson	Citizen Power	
A	31-Jul	4:20 PM	Joanne Kilgour	Sierra Club Pennsylvania Chapter	
A	31-Jul	4:25 PM	Karen Melton	Chester County Citizens for Climate Protection (4CP)	
A	31-Jul	4:30 PM	Randy Francisco	Sierra Club	
A	31-Jul	4:35 PM	Diana Ames		
A	31-Jul	4:40 PM	Melanie McCoy	Sebewaing Light and Water	
A	31-Jul	4:45 PM	Veronica Coptis	Center for Coalfield Justice	
A	31-Jul	4:50 PM	David K. Moscatello	Sierra Club	

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A	31-Jul	4:55 PM	Jay Butera	Citizens Climate Lobby	
A	31-Jul	5:00 PM	**DINNER**		
A	31-Jul	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
A	31-Jul	6:10 PM	Mark MacLeod	Environmental Defense Fund	
A	31-Jul	6:15 PM	Robert Akscyn		
A	31-Jul	6:20 PM	John Rossi	Sierra Club, Pennsylvania Chapter	
A	31-Jul	6:25 PM	Nora Wright	Beacon Hill Friends Meeting	
A	31-Jul	6:30 PM	Paula Kline	Westtown Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends	
A	31-Jul	6:35 PM	Marnie Urso	National Audubon Society	
A	31-Jul	6:40 PM	Lee Ann Geisse	Blue Green Alliance	
A	31-Jul	6:45 PM	Wanda Guthrie	Environmental Justice Committee Thomas Merton Center	
A	31-Jul	6:50 PM	Bill Price	Sierra Club	
A	31-Jul	6:55 PM	Mark Szybist		
A	31-Jul	7:00 PM	Cherie Eichholz	Physicians for Social Responsibility - Philadelphia	
A	31-Jul	7:05 PM	Kim Glas	Blue Green Alliance	
A	31-Jul	7:10 PM	Jared Ondovchik		
A	31-Jul	7:15 PM	Vernon Haltom	Executive Director, Coal River Mountain Watch	
A	31-Jul	7:20 PM	Dennis Groce	Lutherans Restoring Creation	
A	31-Jul	7:25 PM	Kate Rooth	Appalachian Voices	
A	31-Jul	7:30 PM	William B. Raney	West Virginia Coal Association	
A	31-Jul	7:35 PM	Kevin Sunday	PA Chamber of Business & Industry	

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A	31-Jul	7:40 PM	Jan kiefer	Gary null	
A	31-Jul	7:45 PM			
A	31-Jul	7:50 PM	Miriam Lindauer		
A	31-Jul	7:55 PM	Paula Swearengin	Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition	
A	31-Jul	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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B	31-Jul	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND RULES OF HEARING)**		
B	31-Jul	9:15 AM			
B	31-Jul	9:20 AM			
B	31-Jul	9:25 AM			
B	31-Jul	9:30 AM	Jim Doyle		
B	31-Jul	9:40 AM	Christopher Maxie	National Wildlife Federation	
B	31-Jul	9:45 AM	Mark Dixon		
B	31-Jul	9:50 AM	Jay Apt	Professor of Technology, Tepper School of Business / Engineering and Public Policy;	
B	31-Jul	9:55 AM	Nikki Silvestri		
B	31-Jul	10:00 AM	Nate Natale		
B	31-Jul	10:05 AM	Susan Carty	League of Women Voters Pennsylvania	
B	31-Jul	10:10 AM	Annette Shimer	League of Women Voters of Greater Pittsburgh	
B	31-Jul	10:15 AM	Matt Russell	NRDC	
B	31-Jul	10:20 AM	Chris Bell		
B	31-Jul	10:25 AM	Jonathan Robison	Allegheny County Transit Council	I will be in my power wheelchair. No steps, please
B	31-Jul	10:30 AM	Denise Abdul-Rahman	Indiana NAACP	
B	31-Jul	10:35 AM	Isa Muhammad	Lutheran Advocacy Ministry In PA	
B	31-Jul	10:40 AM	Michelle Naccarati-Chapkis	Women for a Healthy Environment	
B	31-Jul	10:45 AM	Fred Kraybill	Thomas Blvd Group	
B	31-Jul	10:50 AM	Jeaneen Zappa	Conservation Consultants Inc.	
B	31-Jul	10:55 AM	Peter Wray	Allegheny Group, Sierra Club	

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B	31-Jul	11:00 AM	Richard Garrett	Wyoming Outdoor Council	
B	31-Jul	11:05 AM	Emma Hines	Ms.	
B	31-Jul	11:10 AM	George Ratliff		
B	31-Jul	11:15 AM	Paul Fischbeck	Carnegie Mellon University	
B	31-Jul	11:20 AM	Barbara Pace		
B	31-Jul	11:25 AM	John F Nagle	Carnegie Mellon University	
B	31-Jul	11:30 AM	Robert L. Baker	Retired. Veteran	
B	31-Jul	11:35 AM	Michael V. Nixon	Center for Biological Diveristy	
B	31-Jul	11:40 AM	Aimee Erickson	Citizens Coal Council	
B	31-Jul	11:45 AM	Dan Sullivan	Saving Communities	
B	31-Jul	11:50 AM	Robert M. Ciesielski	Sierra Club, NYS Atlantic Chapter	
B	31-Jul	11:55 AM	Jennifer Garrison	Jennifer Garrison for Congress	
B	31-Jul	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		
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B	31-Jul	1:10 PM	Robert Altenburg		
B	31-Jul	1:15 PM	Briget Shields	Friends of the harmed/Shalefield Stories	
B	31-Jul	1:20 PM	Court Gould	Sustainable Pittsburgh	
B	31-Jul	1:25 PM	David A Imgrund		
B	31-Jul	1:30 PM	Matt Walker		
B	31-Jul	1:35 PM	Ron Gaydos		
B	31-Jul	1:40 PM	Rev. Dr. Leah D. Schade	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	

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B	31-Jul	1:45 PM	Steve Todd	PennFuture	
B	31-Jul	1:50 PM	Rachel Mark		
B	31-Jul	1:55 PM	Deb Nardone		
B	31-Jul	2:00 PM	Jan Marie Rushforth	Citizens Climate Lobby	
B	31-Jul	2:05 PM	Thomas W. Rodd	Allegheny Highlands Climate Change Impacts Initiative	
B	31-Jul	2:10 PM	Chris Martin	NAIMA	
B	31-Jul	2:15 PM	George Hoguet	Climate Reality Project	
B	31-Jul	2:20 PM	Susan Chopp		
B	31-Jul	2:25 PM	Adam Garber	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	
B	31-Jul	2:30 PM	Tom Mullaney		
B	31-Jul	2:35 PM	Alan H Lockwood MD	Emeritus Professor of Neurology and Nuclear Medicine	
B	31-Jul	2:40 PM	Cindy Dunn		
B	31-Jul	2:45 PM	Tracy Sabetta		
B	31-Jul	2:50 PM	Rev. Sandra L. Strauss	Pennsylvania Council of Churches	
B	31-Jul	2:55 PM	Jason D. Bostic	West Virginia Coal Association	
B	31-Jul	3:00 PM	Joy L. Knapp	Northwest PA Green Economy Task Force	
B	31-Jul	3:05 PM	Chris R. Hamilton	West Virginia Coal Association	
B	31-Jul	3:10 PM	James Kotcon	Energy Committee Chair, West Virginia Chapter of Sierra Club	
B	31-Jul	3:15 PM	Jim Doyle	Business Forward Foundation	
B	31-Jul	3:20 PM	Mike Kamandulis	Elk County C.A.R.E.S.	
B	31-Jul	3:25 PM	Jim Egged	Sierra Club of Michigan	

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B	31-Jul	3:30 PM	Don Goldstein	Department of Economics, Allegheny College	
B	31-Jul	3:35 PM	Francis Raco		
B	31-Jul	3:40 PM	Michael Speerschneider	EverPower Wind Holdings, Inc.	
B	31-Jul	3:45 PM	Thomas Hoffman	Clean Water Action	
B	31-Jul	3:50 PM			
B	31-Jul	3:55 PM	Russ Lorince	Arch Coal	
B	31-Jul	4:00 PM	Terry Murcko		
B	31-Jul	4:05 PM	Karen Feridun	Berks Gas Truth	
B	31-Jul	4:10 PM	Dr. Allison Freeman	Asthma, Allergy and Immunology department of West Penn Allegheny	
B	31-Jul	4:15 PM	Mike Melnyk		
B	31-Jul	4:20 PM	L. Ray Roberts	Citizens Climate Lobby -- Pittsburgh	
B	31-Jul	4:25 PM	Darian Ghorbi	ACCCE	
B	31-Jul	4:30 PM	Susan Chopp		
B	31-Jul	4:35 PM	Patrick Grenter	Center for Coalfield Justice	
B	31-Jul	4:40 PM	Jaclyn Clifford	Center Coalfield Justice	
B	31-Jul	4:45 PM	Stephen Sliger	Center for Coalfield Justice	
B	31-Jul	4:50 PM	Seamus McGraw	Chestnut Hill United Church	
B	31-Jul	4:55 PM	Cindy Balzer	Girard Vet Clinic	
B	31-Jul	**5:00 PM**	**DINNER**		
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B	31-Jul	6:10 PM	Russell Zerbo	Clean Air Council	

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B	31-Jul	6:15 PM	Kathy Dahlkemper	Erie County Executive and Former US Congresswoman	
B	31-Jul	6:20 PM	Robin Mann		
B	31-Jul	6:25 PM	Rob Walters	Three Rivers Waterkeeper	
B	31-Jul	6:30 PM	Michael Mabry		
B	31-Jul	6:35 PM	Mollie Simon		
B	31-Jul	6:40 PM	Peter Bixler		
B	31-Jul	6:45 PM	Dan Alters	PA DEP, retired	
B	31-Jul	6:50 PM	Paul Severance	Conscious Elders Network	
B	31-Jul	6:55 PM	Jeremy Washington	Sierra Club	
B	31-Jul	7:00 PM	Beverly Braverman	Mountain Watershed Association	
B	31-Jul	7:05 PM	Khari Mosley	Blue Green Alliance	
B	31-Jul	7:10 PM	Chris West	Allegheny County Regional Coordinator, Southwestern PA Food Security	
B	31-Jul	7:15 PM	Ian Smith	Energy Independent Solutions	
B	31-Jul	7:20 PM	Phil Smith	United Mine Workers	
B	31-Jul	7:25 PM	Farrah Doman	Coal Miner's Wife	
B	31-Jul	7:30 PM	Christina Zhou	Stanford University/NRDC	
B	31-Jul	7:35 PM	Raymond C. Ventrone	Boilermakers Local 154	
B	31-Jul	7:40 PM	paofpa		
B	31-Jul	7:45 PM	Shannon Fisk	Earthjustice	
B	31-Jul	7:50 PM	Thomas E. Radecki, M.D. (retired)		
B	31-Jul	7:55 PM	Scott Kelly		

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B	31-Jul	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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Public Hearing on Proposed Carbon Pollution Plan and Proposed Carbon Pollution Standards for Modified and Reconstructed Power Plants

PITTSBURGH– July 31 and August 1, 2014

Opening Statement

- Good morning/afternoon/evening. My name is _____, and I am one of the chairs of today's public hearing. Thank you for coming today.
- Joining me on the panel today are:
    - _____
    - _____
    - _____
    - _____

- We are here today to listen to your comments on two proposed rules to reduce carbon pollution from power plants. EPA announced both of these proposed rules on June 2, 2014.
- Power plants are the largest source of carbon pollution in the U.S., accounting for roughly one-third of all domestic greenhouse gas emissions.
    - The first rule is EPA's proposed Clean Power Plan for existing power plants. This proposal consists of two main parts: state-specific goals to lower carbon pollution from power plants, and guidelines to help states develop their plans for meeting the goals.
    - This proposal gives states flexibility in determining how to meet their goals. States will choose what goes into their plans that show how they will achieve the needed reductions and meet their goals by 2030.

- The second rule is EPA's proposed rule to address carbon dioxide emissions from modified and reconstructed power plants. This rule would set emissions limits for two groups of power plants: those that that make physical or operational changes that increase the plant's maximum achievable hourly rate of emissions; and those that replace components to such an extent that the new components exceed 50 percent of the capital cost of an entirely new, comparable facility.

- If you would like more details on either of these proposed rules, there are fact sheets available near the registration desk.

- Today's hearing is one of four public hearings across the country this week on the two proposed rules. We have had tremendous interest in each of the hearings, and I'd like to thank you for taking time out of your day today to join us and share your comments.

- We have a lot of people signed up to speak today, and we want to hear from all of them. So before we get started, I'd like to go through a few housekeeping items and ground rules that will help make today's hearing run smoothly.

- First, please be sure you have checked in at the registration desk – even if you are not planning to speak today. And if you signed up to speak online or by phone but haven't told us that you're here, please step out to the registration desk and let the EPA staff know there that you've arrived.

- Second, if you are a speaker, you were given a room letter when you checked in: Room A or Room B. This is Room ___. Are you in the right room? If not, this is a good time to switch.

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- [PLACEHOLDER FOR POTENTIAL ADDITIONAL LANGUAGE]

- All right. Here's how today's hearing will work:
    - I will call speakers up in pairs. When your name is called, please come to the podiums at the front of the room.
    - When I call on you to speak, please state your name, and spell it for the court reporter. Your comments will be transcribed and included in the record of comments on the proposed rule.
    - Each speaker will have five minutes to give comments. We have a light to help you know how much time you have left to speak.
        - When the light turns from green to yellow, that means you have one minute remaining.
        - When it turns red, that's a signal to wrap up your testimony.
        - The light will flash red and beep when you have spoken for five minutes, and it is time to stop.
    - When you are finished speaking, please remain at the

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table/podium until the person next to you has completed his or her testimony.

  - We are here to listen to you today; however, a panel member may ask you questions to clarify your comments.
  - I will then call up the next pair of speakers, and so on.
  - If you have brought a written copy of your testimony, please give that to the staff at the registration desk before you leave today.

- Because of the large number of people who have signed up to speak today – <u>and to be fair to everyone</u> -- we are going to have to strictly enforce the five-minute limit.
- If you have additional comments you would like to make, you can submit them in writing.
- Let me assure you that EPA gives just as much consideration to comments we receive in writing as we do to comments we receive at public hearings like this one. So if you have more that you would like to say, please submit it. Your comments will be reviewed.
- There's still plenty of time to get written comments in and there are comment cards available at the registration desk. Comments must be received by October 16, 2014. We will put any written comments submitted today in the official docket for the proposed rule. Instructions for submitting written comments in other ways are available at the materials table near the registration desk.
- We're scheduled to go until 8 p.m. tonight. We'll take short breaks throughout the day as needed.
- If you have any questions during the day, please see the staff at the registration desk, and someone will try to help you.

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- Finally, I want to ask each of you to please be respectful of everyone who speaks today. We have people with a wide variety of views in the audience, and we want to hear from all of you. So we can do that – and to be fair to everyone -- we ask that everyone listen quietly. Even applause can slow things down – and we want to hear from everyone who has signed up to speak.
- Thank you again for taking the time today to share your comments on EPA's proposed rules. Let's get started.

EPA PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED
CLEAN POWER PLAN
REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR SHAWN M. GARVIN
JULY 31, 2014
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

- GOOD MORNING AND THANK YOU FOR JOINING US TODAY AS PART OF THIS NATIONAL EFFORT OBTAINING COMMENTS ON EPA'S CLEAN AIR ACT PROPOSAL TO LIMIT CARBON EMISSIONS FROM POWER PLANTS.

- THIS IS THE FOURTH PUBLIC HEARING THAT EPA HAS HELD ON THIS PROPOSAL. EARLIER THIS WEEK, EPA HELD THREE SEPARATE PUBLIC HEARINGS IN ATLANTA, DENVER AND WASHINGTON, D.C.

- SINCE THE CLEAN POWER PLAN ANNOUNCEMENT IN EARLY JUNE, EPA HAS RECEIVED A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF FEEDBACK.

- RECOGNIZING THIS INTEREST WE ADDED A SECOND DAY OF PUBLIC HEARINGS IN EACH LOCATION.

- SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER, PRIOR TO EVER PUTTING PEN TO PAPER, EPA COLLECTED EXTENSIVE PUBLIC INPUT—INCLUDING 11 PUBLIC LISTENING SESSIONS AND MEETINGS WITH MORE THAN 300 GROUPS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY. THIS INPUT HAS HELPED GUIDE THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CLEAN POWER PLAN.

- WHAT WE HEARD HELPED SHAPE THE GUIDING PRINCIPLES OF OUR PROPOSAL. WE HEARD THAT FLEXIBILITY IS KEY, SO WE MAXIMIZED CHOICES STATES COULD MAKE FOR THEMSELVES.

- WE HEARD THAT STATES COULD CUT POLLUTION COST-EFFECTIVELY BY LOOKING AT THE ENERGY SYSTEM AS A WHOLE SO WE BUILT THAT IN.

- WE HEARD THAT THE POWER SECTOR IS INTERCONNECTED AND NOT BOUND BY STATE LINES, SO WE ALLOWED STATES TO WORK TOGETHER OR GO IT ALONE. WHATEVER WORKS BEST FOR THEM.

- THE PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD IS INCREDIBLY VALUABLE TO US.

- WE'VE MET WITH 60 DIFFERENT GROUPS IN JUST THE FIRST 25 BUSINESS DAYS AFTER OUR PROPOSAL. AS OF THE BEGINNING OF THIS WEEK, WE'VE RECEIVED MORE THAN 300,000 COMMENTS, AND EXPECT MANY MORE. WE WANT NO STONE UNTURNED; AND NO GOOD IDEA OFF THE TABLE.

- WE EXPECT GREAT FEEDBACK AT THESE SESSIONS. THEY'RE A CRITICAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PEOPLE TO SPEAK TO THEIR GOVERNMENT DIRECTLY.

- BUT LET ME ALSO MAKE CLEAR: ANY COMMENT WE RECEIVE BY OCTOBER 16TH, NO MATTER HOW WE GET IT, WILL BE EQUALLY ACCEPTED AND ANALYZED. THERE ARE NO SPECIAL COMMENTS, OR SPECIAL GROUPS.

- WE LOOK AT EVERYTHING CAREFULLY, AND EPA DOES THE WORK TO SHAPE THAT INTO A RULE WE CAN ALL BE PROUD OF. WE KNOW THE PURPOSE OF THIS RULE COULDN'T BE MORE IMPORTANT, THAT'S WHY WE'RE PUTTING SO MUCH IMPORTANCE ON PROCESS AND THE COMMENTS WE ARE GETTING ARE GOING TO

HELP US GET THIS RULE RIGHT.

- SCIENCE TELLS US THAT CLIMATE CHANGE IS REAL, THAT HUMAN ACTIVITIES ARE FUELING THAT CHANGE, AND THAT WE MUST ACT NOW TO AVOID THE MOST DEVASTATING CONSEQUENCES.

- IN JUNE 2013, PRESIDENT OBAMA ANNOUNCED HIS CLIMATE ACTION PLAN CALLING ON AGENCIES ACROSS THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT – INCLUDING EPA – TO TAKE ACTION TO CUT CARBON POLLUTION; TO PROTECT OUR COUNTRY FROM THE IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE; AND TO LEAD THE WORLD IN THIS EFFORT.

- THE PRESIDENT DIRECTIVED EPA "TO WORK EXPEDITIOUSLY TO COMPLETE CARBON POLLUTION STANDARDS FOR BOTH NEW AND EXISTING POWER PLANTS."

- BECAUSE CURRENTLY, NO FEDERAL STANDARDS EXIST FOR CARBON POLLUTION FROM THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST SOURCE.

- IN SEPTEMBER 2013, EPA ANNOUNCED IT WAS SETTING STANDARDS FOR CARBON POLLUTION EMITTED BY NEW POWER PLANTS TO ENSURE THAT POWER COMPANIES INVESTING IN NEW FOSSIL FUEL-FIRED POWER PLANTS WILL USE MODERN TECHNOLOGIES LIMITING EMISSIONS OF HARMFUL CARBON POLLUTION.

- LAST MONTH, EPA PROPOSED CARBON POLLUTION GUIDELINES FOR EXISTING POWER PLANTS. THESE GUIDELINES ARE REQUIRED BY THE CLEAN AIR ACT, TO DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT PROGRAMS FOR REDUCING CARBON POLLUTION FROM THE POWER PLANTS OPERATING IN EACH STATE.

- EPA'S MANDATE IS TO DELIVER CLEAN AIR, CLEAN WATER, AND SAFE AND HEALTHY LAND TO AMERICAN FAMILIES. WE'VE DONE THIS FOR MORE THAN FOUR DECADES – AND WE'VE DONE IT BY RELYING ON THE BEST AVAILABLE SCIENCE, BEING TRANSPARENT IN OUR DECISION-MAKING, AND WORKING WITH EVERYONE TO DEVELOP COMMON-SENSE APPROACHES TO PROTECTING AND IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

- BEFORE I TURN THINGS OVER TO (DIANA ESHER/BOB WEYLAND) TO GIVE YOU MORE DETAILS ABOUT THE LOGISTICS AND PROCEDURES FOR TODAY'S HEARING, LET ME CONCLUDE WITH THESE FINAL COMMENTS.

- WE KNOW WE DON'T HAVE TO SACRIFICE A HEALTHY ECONOMY FOR A HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT.

- HISTORY SHOWS THAT SINCE EPA HAS EXISTED WE'VE CUT AIR POLLUTION BY MORE THAN 70 PERCENT, WHILE GDP HAS TRIPLED.

- WE KNOW THAT CLIMATE CHANGE CAN'T BE SOLVED OVERNIGHT. IT'S GOING TO TAKE A BROAD, CONCERTED EFFORT FROM ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT, INDUSTRY, NGOS, UTILITIES, THE PUBLIC AND THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY.

- WE KNOW THAT CLIMATE CHANGE IS ALREADY PRESENTING VERY REAL RISKS TO OUR HEALTH, OUR ECONOMY, AND OUR WAY OF LIFE AND WE CANNOT AFFORD FURTHER DELAY.

- PEOPLE FROM ALL SECTORS OF THE ECONOMY, AND ALL WALKS OF LIFE, ARE CALLING FOR CLIMATE ACTION BECAUSE OUR MORAL

OBLIGATION IS CLEAR.

- WE ALL WANT TO MAKE SURE THE WORLD WE LEAVE OUR CHILDREN IS AS CLEAN, SAFE, AND HEALTHY AS POSSIBLE. AND THAT'S WHAT OUR PROPOSAL IS ALL ABOUT.

THANK YOU FOR BEING HERE TODAY AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO HEARING YOUR COMMENTS

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Testimony, advocates clash at EPA coal hearings

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UMWA to EPA: Listen to the coal miners

COAL TATTOO As The Associated Press explained here, thousands of union members — led by the United Mine Workers of America — marched in Pittsburgh yesterday to protest the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s proposal to curb greenhouse gas emissions: Union miners and others opposed to stricter pollution rules for coal-burning power plants proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency clashed inside and outside the city’s federal building Thursday on the first of two days of public hearings on the new regulations.About 5,000 union members, led by the United Mine Workers of America, on Thursday marched to the William S. Moorhead Federal Building chanting, “Hey, hey, EPA! Don’t take our jobs away!” A few members of a

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Coal miners descend on Pittsburgh to protest EPA hearing

GREENWIRE PITTSBURGH -- Several thousand coal miners, other union workers and supporters flooded the streets here in opposition to U.S. EPA's proposals to reduce carbon emissions from coal-fired power plants. Action in the streets, including a smaller presence by climate activists, overshadowed the agency's daylong listening session on the regulations on the 13th and 15th floors of the federal building downtown. Police arrested more than a dozen union activists, including United Mine Workers of America President Cecil Roberts for sitting in front of the building's steps in protest. Many of the workers here, bused in from several states, helped usher President Obama to the White House but are now opposing one of his signature efforts. Roberts, hoarse from speaking loudly during a rally at the convention center, railed against rich Democratic donors who support the president's Climate Action Plan. He called EPA rulemaking "stinkin', rotten" to loud cheers. Roberts, accusing the administration of jeopardizing U.S. competitiveness and selling out workers, said, "I'm probably going to lose some friends over this. But you know what, they weren't my friends to start with.

Co-ops, Small Utilities See Few Options For Compliance With Power Plant Proposal

BNA DAILY ENVIRONMENT REPORT Electricity cooperatives and small utilities with few generating assets told the Environmental Protection Agency July 30 that they would have few options to comply with a proposal to limit carbon dioxide emissions from existing power plants. Small utilities said they often lack the resources and options to repower their coal-fired power plants with natural gas or invest in renewable energy programs to bring down their emissions. Small cooperatives, in particular, said they will have very few options to reduce their emissions because they must pass all costs for investments straight through to their customers. Many small utilities and cooperatives said the EPA's rule could force them to prematurely close power plants that they had planned to run for several more years. That could leave ratepayers with the stranded costs of paying for a power plant that has been retired.“The plant where our utility receives most of its coal-fired power has been called the lowest-cost power plant in the world,” James Dietz, general manager of Twin Valleys Public Power District in Cambridge, Neb., a nonprofit utility serving 10 small towns, said. “It currently meets all

environmental regulations." The electric utility industry is the most capital-intensive industry in the world, Dietz said during the second day of the hearing in Denver. "Any abrupt change in generation mix will cause rate increases," he said.

Commenters Question Heavy Reliance On Natural Gas in Power Plant Rule
BNA DAILY ENVIRONMENT REPORT Proposed rules on power plant carbon emissions should put a stronger emphasis on adoption of renewable energy and energy efficiency, rather than encouraging a massive shift from coal to natural gas, environmental advocates told the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on July 30, its second day of public hearings in Atlanta. "Natural gas is not a clean fuel. It releases methane into the environment. Our time and effort should go into the development of sustainable resources like solar," Katherine Mitchell, a retired schoolteacher from Atlanta, told the EPA staff. Natural gas should be treated as nothing more than a "transitional fuel" as the power industry moves away from coal, she said. Among the four building blocks in the EPA's draft carbon rules for power plants, the major shift toward natural gas drew criticism at the Atlanta hearings from commenters on both sides of the issue. While environmental advocates such as Mitchell expressed concerns about methane emissions and water contamination from hydraulic fracturing, utility industry representatives said the EPA's proposal to increase natural gas-fired power plants to a 70 percent capacity factor is unrealistic and one of many reasons why the EPA should withdraw the proposed rule. The South Mississippi Electric Power Association has never found it economically viable to achieve more than approximately 35 percent capacity at its natural gas-fired plants, said Jeff Bowman, the group's chief legal and communications officer. Other industry representatives pointed to sometimes volatile natural gas prices that would drive up electricity prices for consumers under the EPA's proposal.

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PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Pro and con voice their views at EPA hearings on proposed pollution curbs The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's controversial proposed curbs on carbon pollution will get a full public airing in Pittsburgh today and Friday in testimony offered by more than 270 individuals. Patricia DeMarco, a biologist and Senior Scholar of Chatham University who holds adjunct faculty appointments at the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University, was first to offer testimony this morning. Harold Hoem, of the Montana Elders for a Livable Tomorrow is last on the list Friday evening. Signed up for testimony in between are 22 members of the United Mine Workes of America, 15 Sierra Club leaders or members, eight international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers union members, three members of the Mom's Clean Air Force, two coal companies, and a former astronaut, Jay Apt, now flying in Carnegie Mellon University's orbit. The hearings on what the EPA calles the "Clean Power Plan" are being held from 9 a.m. to 8

p.m. in the William S. Moorhead Federal Building, Room 1310, at 1000 Liberty Ave., Downtown. Pre-registration to testify is closed, but the EPA said individuals can still register on site to testify and submit written comments until Oct. 16. Ms. DeMarco said the transition from a fossil-fueled energy system to a renewable-energy-powered economy is the best way to abate the impacts of climate-changing gas emissions. “While the change from an energy system entrenched for 200 years seems daunting,” she said, “the consequences of continuing this pattern of energy use are surely devastating both to the atmosphere and to the fresh water system, for us and especially for our children and their grandchildren.” But Vincent Brisini, deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection's office of waste, air and radiation protection, said the carbon rule's flexibility touted by federal officials is illusionary, and added that the EPA's decisions on social and economic outcomes should be made by elected officials.

Controversy over carbon controls The first day of hearings in Pittsburgh on proposed federal carbon controls for coal-burning power plants spawned a march by thousands of coal miners and a rally by hundreds of environmentalists and succeeded in demonstrating that a major change in the nation's energy policy will not be easy. More than 135 individuals spoke at Thursday's hearing with a like number scheduled to speak today. The lists of speakers at the hearings include 22 members of the United Mine Workers of America, 15 Sierra Club leaders or members, eight International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers members, three members of Mom's Clean Air Force, two coal companies and former astronaut Jay Apt, now a professor at Carnegie Mellon University. The testimony offered Thursday was both evenly and widely divided. Patricia DeMarco, a biologist and senior scholar of Chatham University who holds adjunct faculty appointments at the University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University, was first to offer testimony Thursday morning and said the transition from a fossil-fueled energy system to a renewable-energy-powered economy is the best way to abate the impacts of climate-changing gas emissions. “While the change from an energy system entrenched for 200 years seems daunting,” she said, “the consequences of continuing this pattern of energy use are surely devastating both to the atmosphere and to the fresh water system, for us and especially for our children and their grandchildren.”

PITTSBURGH TRIBUNE REVIEW

State to seek comments on drilling below Loyalsock State Forest STATE COLLEGE — If Pennsylvania starts signing new leases with drillers seeking state-owned natural gas beneath parks and forests, companies will need to cough up $3,000 an acre upfront and likely won't have access to park roads. Those are among several rules and requirements state officials said they will impose if courts allow Gov. Tom Corbett's drilling plans to begin next year. Although new leasing is on hold during a Commonwealth Court challenge, the state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources is writing procedures to allow drillers limited access to oil and gas the state controls. “If we think that a proposal will result in a lot more truck activity through that park, we probably would not grant that,” DCNR Deputy Secretary Dan Devlin said on Wednesday in explaining the road rule to the department's Natural Gas Advisory Committee. An executive order from Corbett that restarts gas leasing on public lands after a multiyear moratorium prohibits drilling that would further disturb the surface area

in parks and forests. With help from the committee, DCNR is defining what “non-surface disturbance leasing” means. A draft of that criteria released at the committee meeting prohibits new wells, roads and pipes on public land. Drillers likely would have to use existing well pads and infrastructure from adjoining acres to access leased gas and oil below the land. Observers said that might limit the number of drillers that could apply for leases to those with infrastructure in place. DCNR will require maps and comprehensive plans before considering any leases, and the agency won't allow companies to perform seismic tests on state land before a lease is signed.

LANCASTER NEWSPAPERS

A Sick River There was a time when you would not hesitate to eat a fish caught in the Susquehanna River. As recently as 2005, Bassmaster Magazine listed the Susquehanna as one of the best "smallmouth (bass) destinations" in the country. But if you catch a smallmouth bass in the river today, you might be grossed out by what's at the end of the line. The Susquehanna is now home to transsexual and mucus- and lesion-covered smallmouth bass. Because the fish do not tolerate pollution well, it's a strong indication that the river is polluted. This is not a new phenomenon. Diseased fish were first discovered in the river nine years ago. In 2009 and again in 2011, the nonprofit organization American Rivers listed the Susquehanna River as one of the nation's endangered rivers due to pollution. It has become so dire that there is a year-round catch-and-release- only from Sunbury to the Holtwood Dam. And no fishing is allowed at all from May 1 to June 13. Although studies have been undertaken to uncover the cause of the disease, the state Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Environmental Protection Agency have refused to declare the river "impaired." Impaired status would require state and federal action to clean up the river. Instead, DEP has said it is sampling and monitoring the river to determine what was causing fish to become diseased. Monday, John Arway, executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission, made his second plea in as many years to have DEP declare the river "impaired." In his letter to DEP, Arway noted that algal blooms caused by excessive phosphorus and nitrogen buildup from water runoff are a major contributing factor. The chemicals block sunlight to underwater grasses. That, in turn, lowers the oxygen content of the water and creates dead zones for fish and shellfish. It also raises pH levels, stressing fish and leading to toxic algae that threaten humans and animals that swim in or drink from the water. Last year, an estimated 14.4 million pounds - 7,200 tons - of phosphorus reached the Chesapeake Bay. Roughly 50 percent of that is tied to agricultural runoff. Although the 14.4 million pounds is below the 1990-2013 average of 21.1 million pounds, it remains a significant pollutant. An even greater concern is the buildup of dissolved inorganic phosphorus that has been increasing for the past 10 years in all seven sections of the Susquehanna monitored for these nutrients. Dissolved phosphorus that is found in manure binds with soil particles and is rapidly taken up by growing plants. According to published reports, Maryland's Eastern Shore has a number of "hot spots" where the land is saturated with phosphorus due to the use of chicken manure on fields. In his letter, Arway points out that the acreage treated with manure and chemicals in Pennsylvania increased by 1.5 percent

from 2007 through 2012, "and it is easy to see," he wrote, "that the concentration of these applications is greatest in the Susquehanna River Basin." DEP and EPA may be loathe to declare the river "impaired" because of the costs involved. But designating the river as impaired would accelerate the cleanup process. Otherwise, Arway's concern, expressed last year, that he might "be the director when the last bass is caught out of the river," could come true.
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READING EAGLE

Sunoco Logistics' 300-mile pipeline dealt setback HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sunoco Logistics has gotten a setback to its plans to pump propane and ethane in its 300-mile Mariner East pipeline across southern Pennsylvania. Two administrative law judges on Wednesday released a 25-page decision recommending that state utility regulators deny the company's request to exempt buildings to shelter 18 pump stations and 17 valve control stations from local zoning ordinances in 31 locations. The judges said the buildings cannot be exempt because Sunoco Logistics' Mariner East pipeline service does not constitute public utility service. The propane service is to begin later this year, while the ethane service is to begin next year. The parties can submit new arguments by Aug. 19 and replies by Aug. 29. Then the final decision is in the hands of the five-member Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. In a statement, Sunoco Logistics said the recommendation is inconsistent with previous orders by the utility commission. "The commission still must rule on this and we believe the commission has and will continue to recognize that the proposed Mariner East service will result in numerous public benefits," the company said. Objections had been filed by the Clean Air Council, the Delaware Riverkeeper Network, the Concerned Citizens of West Goshen Township and the Mountain Watershed Association. The pipeline is to originate in the southwestern Pennsylvania town of Houston amid the area's Marcellus Shale drilling fields and end at the company's distribution facilities in southeastern Pennsylvania's Delaware County. The ethane and propane would be piped together and separated at the facilities before being distributed to domestic, regional and international markets. Much of the 300-mile pipeline had already existed, previously pumping diesel west to Pittsburgh. About 50 new miles are being added in southwestern Pennsylvania to convert the pipeline and carry natural gas liquids from the booming Marcellus Shale fields to revamped Sunoco Logistics facilities.

WASHINGTON OBSERVER-REPORTER

Network planned to bring shale power to East Coast Published Jul 31, 2014 at 10:53 pm (Updated Jul 31, 2014 at 10:55 pm) HARRISBURG – PPL Corp. said Thursday it wants to spend billions of dollars to build a 725-mile system of electric transmission lines that will bring energy from the booming Marcellus Shale natural gas fields to customers on the heavily populated Eastern Seaboard.
The Allentown-based utility said the 500-kilovolt line would span much of Pennsylvania and reach into New York, New Jersey and Maryland, although the route has not been determined. The cost was expected to exceed $4 billion, and it could take more than a decade to build. PPL said the project was likely to increase reliability during demand-driven power shortages and save money for customers. “We don't have a specific per-

megawatt-hour estimate right now, but our analysis shows consumers in these states would save hundreds of millions of dollars per year in power costs," said PPL Electric Utilities spokesman Paul Wirth. A rough map produced by the company shows a line running from Pittsburgh through Pennsylvania's rural northern tier and into the New York City region. A second line branches south through the Susquehanna River corridor into Maryland, while a third spur runs through the Lehigh Valley and Pocono Mountains into central New Jersey. The project requires regulatory approval, and the company has begun the process with a submission to PJM Interconnection, the regional coordinator for wholesale energy. It also must get the OK of utility regulators in each state, Wirth said.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

WASHINGTON POST

In West Virginia, whitewater rafting and the long tail of a chemical spill

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. — Dave Arnold stares at the giant whiteboard, searching for clues that his slow summer may finally be picking up, lifting like the New River Gorge's morning fog. The whiteboard hangs inside the storefront of a local photo studio. It lists every commercial whitewater rafting trip for the coming week on the New and Gauley rivers. Every Sunday night, the studio owner's wife grabs a dry-erase marker and climbs a stool to update the data. Photographers use it to schedule shoots of rafters. The rafting companies use it as a vital economic snapshot. They anticipate its arrival like stock traders waiting on the latest corporate earnings. And so every Monday morning, like this one, they gather here, in a narrow hallway in the center of town, to study the signs.
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THE HILL - ONLINE

Groups warn offshore drilling undercuts Obama's climate legacy Environmental groups warned the Obama administration that opening new areas to offshore drilling would undermine the president's climate change agenda. In a letter to Interior Secretary Sally Jewell, 21 green groups urge the administration to exclude the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic oceans from its new five-year lease plan for oil and gas drilling. "New offshore leasing and drilling is also at odds with fighting climate disruption," the letter sent to Jewell on Thursday states. "President Obama and this Administration have done more to combat climate change than any other in American history." The Interior Department sent out a request for information in June for oil and gas companies and other stakeholders to weigh in on which areas of the Outer Continental Shelf should be open to drilling from 2017 to 2022. On Wednesday, the department said it would extend the comment period for another 15 days. Climate change is a central part of Obama's second-term legacy, evident in the extensive public relations push the administration launched this week to bulk up support for the president's carbon pollution rules on existing power plants. The groups argue that opening up areas like the Atlantic, which has been closed to exploration for roughly 30 years, would jeopardize Obama's climate legacy, and credibility. "If we are serious about averting an additional 2-degree temperature increase, and avoiding the most catastrophic impacts of climate change, we have to keep dirty fuels like oil and gas in the ground, and that should start with protecting fragile areas and areas that have not yet been open to exploration," the letter states. "The President's work fighting climate disruption must extend to include protecting our coasts and beaches from drilling," it adds.

DELAWARE

DELAWARE CAPE GAZETTE

DNREC honors 2014 Wetland Warriors at Delaware State Fair Gov. Jack Markell and Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control Secretary David Small honored Marlene Mervine, Dr. Danielle Kreeger, and the Partnership for the Delaware Estuary's science team as Delaware's 2014 Wetland Warriors July 25 at the Delaware State Fair. The honorees were recognized for their efforts to conserve and restore wetlands while educating Delawareans on their importance. Another well-known wetland volunteer, Mick McLaughlin, was honored posthumously. “Wetlands contribute to the quality of life in Delaware by providing storage for floodwaters and protecting us from coastal storms, providing habitat for wildlife species, and purifying water by removing pollutants and nutrients from runoff,” said Small. “Efforts to protect, restore, and better understand processes affecting wetlands are critical to enable the continuation of the economically valuable services provided by wetlands. We are proud to recognize Ms. Mervine, Dr. Kreeger and the Partnership for the Delaware Estuary's science team, and Mr. McLaughlin for their important contributions to protecting and understanding this

vital natural resource." Bridgeville resident Mervine has dedicated the last 25 years of her professional career to coordinating Delaware's Adopt-A-Wetland program. From the inception of the program in 1989 through the 120th adopted site in 2013, Mervine has been a voice for wetlands, advocating wetland restoration and protection across Delaware and educating Delawareans on their necessity and value. "Starting as a volunteer for the Adopt-A-Wetland program, Marlene Mervine has tirelessly traversed the back roads of Delaware, putting thousands of miles on a string of old Buicks, visiting Delaware's swamps, marshes, vernal pools and bogs to raise awareness about the vital role that wetlands play for our fisheries, wildlife, ecology and economy," said Aquatic Resource Education Program Coordinator Gary Kreamer of the Division of Fish and Wildlife.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON GAZETTE

Elk River chemical spill causes ripple effect in rafting industry Many worried about chemical leak impact after slow summer season THE WASHINGTON POST FAYETTEVILLE — Dave Arnold stares at the giant whiteboard, searching for clues that his slow summer may finally be picking up, lifting like the New River Gorge's morning fog. The whiteboard hangs inside the storefront of a local photo studio. It lists every commercial whitewater rafting trip for the coming week on the New and Gauley rivers. Every Sunday night, the studio owner's wife grabs a dry-erase marker and climbs a stool to update the data. Photographers use it to schedule shoots of rafters. The rafting companies use it as a vital economic snapshot. They anticipate its arrival like stock traders waiting on the latest corporate earnings. And so every Monday morning, like this one, they gather here, in a narrow hallway in the center of town, to study the signs. In an instant, Arnold can see how his company, Adventures on the Gorge, and the six other rafting outfitters are measuring up.

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BECKLEY REGISTER-HERALD

Alpha plans to idle coal workers Approximately 1,100 employees at 11 Alpha Resources-affiliated surface mines, preparation plants and other support operations in southern

West Virginia got notice late Thursday afternoon that their jobs could be in jeopardy. The company cited weak markets and government regulations that “have challenged the entire Central Appalachian mining industry.” At an average miner wage of $84,959, the loss in annual wages to southern West Virginia equals close to $93.5 million. The reduction in force is planned for October. Employment figures are from mines.findthebest.com. The affected operations are:

• Alex Energy's Edwight and Republic Energy's Republic and Workman Creek surface mines in Raleigh County

• Pioneer Fuels Ewing Fork #1 surface mine in Kanawha and Fayette counties

• Black Castle Mining and Independence Coal's Twilight surface mines in Boone County

• Highland Mining's Superior, Reylas, Freeze Fork and Trace Fork surface mines in Logan County

• North surface mine in Logan and Mingo counties

• Additional technical and support services for these mine operations

“These actions are being triggered by persistent weakness in U.S. and overseas coal demand and depressed price levels, along with government regulations that are causing electric utilities to close coal-fired power plants and forego new construction,” a media release from Alpha Natural Resources said. The release also cited an excess of worldwide coal supply contributing to a drop in coal prices. “The international price of coal shipped to power plants in Europe has been hovering at a four-year low, while prices for metallurgical coal used to make steel have declined more than 20 percent in less than a year,” the release said.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE JOURNAL

Senate candidates attack EPA's Clean Power Plan CHARLES TOWN - West Virginia Secretary of State and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate Natalie Tennant drove from Pittsburgh to Charles Town on Thursday for a symposium with senior citizens. She had been in Pittsburgh to testify at a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hearing on its new Clean Power Plan that critics say will severely hurt the coal industry.

WEST VIRGINIA METRO NEWS

EPA does Obama's heavy lifting on coal This week, the EPA is holding a series of public hearings on the agency's proposal to cut emissions from existing power plants by 30 percent below 2005 levels by 2030. EPA administrator Gina McCarthy says the agency has received “tremendous comments” so far, adding, “we're excited to have these public hearings.” McCarthy, unlike her prickly predecessor Lisa Jackson, is credited with being a pragmatic straight-shooter, but she sounds like she's trying a bit too hard to convince us that the EPA is really interested in what those who disagree have to say about these punitive rules. Not so much. These hearings are formalities, awkward exercises for the

powerful government agency that long since decided that the often discussed all-of-the-above energy strategy for this country does not include cheap, plentiful supplies of coal. The EPA, the Obama Administration and environmental acolytes assume America is on their side. A poll conducted by The Winston Group for the American Energy Alliance found that voters in five states (Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Montana and North Carolina—key battleground states in the 2014 election) want the EPA to reduce carbon emissions. Sixty percent either strongly support or somewhat support the proposed regulation. After all, who doesn't love Mother Earth?

MARYLAND

CUMBERLAND TIMES-NEWS

MDE: Water quality improvements made CUMBERLAND — From a press release by the Maryland Department of the Environment:

Evaluation of twenty-two sets of goals for local water restoration activities shows that Maryland's communities are committed to improving the water quality of their streams, rivers, lakes and drinking water reservoirs and they are making progress, the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) announced today. This assessment of two-year milestone goals is part of the landmark Chesapeake Bay Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL), established by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 2010. The Chesapeake Bay TMDL is a set of federal pollution limits on the amount of nutrient pollution and sediments that can enter the Bay and its tidal rivers to meet water quality standards. In response to these pollution limits, the seven Bay jurisdictions created individual Watershed Implementation Plans (WIPs), or restoration blueprints, that detail specific steps each will take to meet the pollution reduction goals by 2025. The blueprints guide local and state Bay restoration efforts through the next decade and beyond. The Bay jurisdictions use their two-year pollution reduction milestones to track and assess progress toward completing their WIP restoration actions; EPA regularly reviews each jurisdiction's milestones. The 2013 local two-year milestones were set by the county and municipal governments and represent the progress that those local governments believed they could complete during that time period. MDE is evaluating the progress of local jurisdictions to assess progress toward completion of the State's Bay restoration blueprint in the following areas: resource enhancements; legal authority enhancements; organizational enhancements; planning; public engagement and addressing appropriate pollution source sectors.

VIRGINIA

ARMY TIMES - ONLINE

U.S. seeks dismissal of Fort Detrick pollution suit HAGERSTOWN, MD. — The federal

government asked a judge Thursday to dismiss a developer's lawsuit alleging that groundwater pollution from Fort Detrick in Frederick reduced the value of private land next door. The Justice Department said concerns about potential pollution from an old chemical dump site on the Army installation had prompted state environmental regulators to prohibit any use of groundwater beneath the parcel long before Waverley View Investors LLC acquired it through bankruptcy in 2012. "Waverley View may now regret acquiring property next to a Superfund site and wish that the Army would more quickly remediate the Area B groundwater but it cannot bring a tort suit on those grounds," Maryland U.S. Attorney Rod Rosenstein wrote. Rosenstein also wrote that both the dumping and the continuing remediation were discretionary government functions exempt from liability claims. Waverley View filed the lawsuit in May in U.S. District Court in Baltimore, seeking $37 million in damages, including more than $13 million in lost property value. The developer's attorneys at Washington law firm Crowell & Moring declined to comment on the filing. The Fort Detrick pollution investigation began in the late 1980s or early 1990s. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency added the fort's Area B to the National Priority List of the nation's most polluted industrial sites — the so-called Superfund list — in 2009. The government filing reveals that the toxic chemicals in question — TCE, PCE and chloroform — were used not only as general industrial solvents but also in biological weapons research at Fort Detrick from 1955 to the early 1970s. TCE was used as a freeze-drying refrigerant to produce dry biological warfare agents. PCE was used to decontaminate clothing exposed to anthrax. And chloroform was used as an animal anesthetic and as an inactivating agent for vaccines.

NORFOLK VIRGINIAN-PILOT

Air quality good this summer in Hampton Roads Take a deep breath: The air quality has been pretty good so far this year in Hampton Roads. July usually is the start of hot, dry air that mixes with pollutants to make breathing just a bit more difficult, especially for folks who are sensitive to pollutants or have breathing conditions. So far this year, though, the state Department of Environmental Quality has issued no code orange or code red alerts about poor air quality related to ozone, also known as smog.
The clean bill of air health so far seems to be part of a trend, said DEQ meteorologist Dan Salkovitz. Bad air quality was at its peak in the 1990s when Hampton Roads had years with more than 30 days with air quality alerts. Last year, there were none. Cooler, wetter weather like we've had this July means less smog that affects breathing. The average temperature for July this year has been 86 degrees, just below the usual average of 87, according to the National Weather Service. Norfolk International Airport has recorded 7.87 inches of rain, above the usual average of 4.94.

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN GEOPHYSICAL UNION

Satellite study reveals parched U.S. West using up underground water

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new study finds more than 75 percent of the water loss in the drought-stricken Colorado River Basin since late 2004 came from underground resources. The extent of groundwater loss may pose a greater threat to the water supply of the western United States than previously thought. This study is the first to quantify the amount that groundwater contributes to the water needs of western states. According to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the federal water management agency, the basin has been suffering from prolonged, severe drought since 2000 and has experienced the driest 14-year period in the last hundred years. The study has been accepted for publication in Geophysical Research Letters, a journal of the American Geophysical Union, which posted the manuscript online today. The Colorado River Basin lost nearly 53 million acre feet of freshwater over the past nine years, according to a new study based on data from NASA's GRACE mission. This is almost double the volume of the nation's largest reservoir, Nevada's Lake Mead (pictured). Credit: U.S. Bureau of Reclamation The research team, led by NASA and University of California, Irvine, scientists, used data from NASA's Gravity Recovery and Climate Experiment (GRACE) satellite mission to track changes in the mass of the Colorado River Basin, which are related to changes in water amount on and below the surface. Monthly measurements of the change in water mass from December 2004 to November 2013 revealed the basin lost nearly 53 million acre feet (65 cubic kilometers) of freshwater, almost double the volume of the nation's largest reservoir, Nevada's Lake Mead. More than three-quarters of the total — about 41 million acre feet (50 cubic kilometers) — was from groundwater.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

Oklahoma Grapples With Earthquake Spike--And Evidence of Industry's Role

Spike in seismic activity is linked with oil and gas wastewater disposal. Bricks fell from three sides of this home in Sparks, Oklahoma, after two earthquakes hit the area in less than 24 hours in November 2011. Photograph by Sue Ogrocki, Associate Press Customers who stop by Mike Kahn's insurance agency in Oklahoma City are increasingly looking to buy a policy that was unheard of a decade ago: earthquake insurance. Kahn, who opened the Lynnae Insurance Group in 2002, said he sold earthquake coverage to two homeowners during the first decade he was in business. During the past six months, he sold more than 125 policies. "We used to get to that part of the policy, and I'd tell customers, 'You don't need that. This is Oklahoma,'" Kahn said, referring to the days when earthquake coverage was an add-on to a homeowner policy. "We used to laugh about it." But much has changed in Oklahoma, which leads the continental United States in earthquakes so far this year. From 1978 to 2008, Oklahoma experienced an average of one earthquake a year of magnitude 3 and higher, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. As of last week, the state experienced 258 earthquakes in that range, almost twice as many as California. A growing body of research has tied the spike to wastewater injection, a process in which water from oil and natural gas extraction, including fracking, is pumped into underground wells for disposal. Research has also tied wastewater injection to quakes in Arkansas, Colorado, Ohio, and Texas. But none of those states have seen as many earthquakes as Oklahoma. Because the

oil and gas industry is a major employer in the state, the possibility that drillers might be responsible for the earthquake surge has put industry on the defensive and residents on edge, while sending state and local governments scrambling to respond. (Related: "Scientists Warn of Quake Risk From Fracking Operations.")

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EPA Updates List of Top Green Power Partners

On July 28, EPA's Green Power Partnership announced updates to the list of organizations across the country that are voluntarily purchasing or generating renewable energy to power their

operations. In Region 3, the University of Maryland made its debut as one of the Top 30 green-powered colleges and universities (placing at #24), and the City of Philadelphia – already a top local government purchaser – is now generating some of its own renewable energy and places fifth on the list of Top 30 On-Site Generators. Several other organizations across Region 3 are leaders in green power procurement; to see the partner list, visit www.epa.gov/greenpower/partners. In total, throughout the U.S., more than 1,300 organizations are using more than 28 billion kilowatt-hours of green power annually, avoiding carbon pollution equal to that created by the electricity use of more than three million average American homes.
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APD Events Calendar

ECOS State Environmental Protection (STEP) in 2014 meeting, "Planning for CO2 Reductions under 111(d)": July 31, 2014, Washington, DC

111(d) proposed rule Public Hearing: July 31, 2014 & August 1, 2014 - Pittsburgh, PA

MARAMA Summer Board Meeting/Modeling Workshop: August 25-27, 2014, Baltimore, MD

NACAA/MARAMA Fall Meeting: October 2-22, 2014, Denver, CO

National Air Monitoring Conference: August 11-14, 2014, Atlanta, GA

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*** DAILY HOT LIST ***

W.Va. leaders to attend coal rally in Pa.

CHARLESTON, WVa Associated Press

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Tri-state coal interests rally before hearings

PITTSBURGH, Associated Press

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Clean-air rules assailed as too much, too little
CHARLESTON GAZETTE
DENVER (AP) — Hundreds of people across the country lined up Tuesday to tell the Environmental Protection Agency that its new rules for power-plant pollution either go too far or not far enough. The agency is holding hearings this week in Atlanta, Denver, Pittsburgh and Washington on President Barack Obama's plan to cut carbon-dioxide emissions by 30 percent by 2030, with 2005 levels as the starting point. The rules are intended to curb global warming. Coal mines, electric utilities, labor unions, environmental groups, renewable energy companies, government agencies, religious and civil rights organizations and others sent representatives to the hearings. John Kinkaid, a Moffat County, Colorado, commissioner, told the EPA in Denver the rules would devastate the economy in his area, home to a major power plant. "Energy is the lifeblood of our economy," he said. "Moffat County deserves better than to be turned into another Detroit, Michigan."

PENNSYLVANIA

more on PITTSBURGH HEARINGS

CBS Local Corbett, Coal Interests Rally Before *EPA Hearings*

***PITTSBURGH* (KDKA)** – *Pittsburgh* becomes rally destination ahead of *EPA* public *hearing*
With music as the opening act, supporters of coal gathered at the Highmark Stadium on the South Side to demonstrate support for ...

West Virginia MetroNews- AP Tri-state coal interests rally before *hearings*

WTAE Pittsburgh- Midday Wednesday: Live Coverage Of *Pittsburgh EPA Hearing*/Rally

WDTV- Coal interests rally in *Pittsburgh* prior to *EPA hearings*

Charleston Gazette W.Va., Pa., Ohio coal supporters rally before *EPA hearings in ...* -The rally came a day before the Environmental Protection Agency holds public *hearings* on the new regulations in *Pittsburgh*. The *EPA* says the new regulations ...

The Sentinel Corbett, coal interests rally before *EPA hearings* **this morning** - ***PITTSBURGH* (AP) — More than 2,000 union workers and others organized by the coal industry in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia are rallying in ...**

WDTV-First at 5 Wednesday: Live Coverage of *Pittsburgh EPA Hearings ...* **Wednesday there was a rally at the Highmark Stadium in *Pittsburgh* where West Virginia Miners and their supporters gathered. This rally took place before the ...**

Daily Journal- Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia coal interests rally before federal ... ***PITTSBURGH AP* — More than 2,000 union workers and others organized by ... *Hearings* were held in Atlanta, Denver and Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday. ... Some environmentalists want even stricter rules than the *EPA* is proposing ...**

Bluefield Daily Telegraph More than 2000 rally for coal before *EPA hearings* **–*PITTSBURGH AP* — More than 2,000 union workers and others organized by the coal industry in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia joined top state elected ...**

Pittsburgh Post Gazette- Adoption of the *EPA's* **new pollution rule will cost Pennsylvania jobs Starting today, the Environmental Protection Agency is holding public *hearings in Pittsburgh* regarding a proposed rule for greenhouse gas emissions from ...**

Pittsburgh Tribune-Review *Pittsburgh* **braces for waves of demonstrations, marches on *EPA* rules - The *EPA* cites power plants as a leading contributor to carbon emissions. ... with the first day of the Environmental Protection Agency's two-day public *hearing* on ...**

Over a 1000 news outlets carried stories about EPA's hearings, primarily picking up the AP stories.

CHESTER CO DAILY LOCAL

Judges rule Sunoco should get local OKs for pipeline

07/30/2014 -HARRISBURG — Sunoco Logistics got a setback Wednesday to its plans to pump propane and ethane in its 300-mile Mariner East pipeline across southern Pennsylvania. Two administrative law judges released a 25-page decision recommending that state utility regulators deny the company's request to exempt buildings to shelter 18 pump stations and 17 valve control stations from local zoning ordinances in 31 different locations. The judges said the buildings cannot be exempt because Sunoco Logistics' Mariner East pipeline service does not constitute public utility service. The propane service is to begin later this year, while the ethane service is to begin next year. State Sen. Andrew E. Dinniman, D-19th of West Whiteland, applauded the judges' decision. “This ruling recognizes local control and the important role local zoning plays in protecting the quality of life of our residents, and such recognition is most welcome,” Dinniman said. “Now it's our job to continue to stand up for residents' rights as this initial

decision goes through its upcoming reviews." Residents in West Goshen and surrounding townships for months have been opposing Sunoco's efforts to be declared a public utility, saying the company should have to appear before local planners for approvals.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Kane's office to probe handling of fracking-related medical complaints 07/29/2014 *philly.com* View Text Clip

...Attorney General's Office has told them it will look into how state officials handled complaints by residents on the possible health impacts of natural gas drilling. Sam Bernhardt, an organizer for the advocacy group Food & Water Watch, said an agent from the office's Environmental Crimes Unit...

THE CRANBERRY EAGLE

Report: Drilling impacted water at 3 sites in county Source: Eagle Staff Writer Written by: John Bojarski Published: July 30, 2014 There have been three instances in Butler County where gas drilling officially has impacted or contaminated water supplies, according the state Department of Environmental Protection. Since 2008, 209 private water supplies in the state were confirmed to have been impacted by oil and gas activities. During that same time, drilling was done on more than 20,070 wells, including 12,068 conventional wells and 8,002 unconventional wells. DEP plans on posting this month or next month a list of all confirmed cases of impacted or contaminated water, and it will update the list over time as new cases are confirmed. "This frequently requested information is being shared with the public in our continued effort to be as open and transparent as possible," said DEP spokesman Morgan Wagner in an e-mail. In Butler County, two of the incidents took place in Winfield Township and one occurred in Forward Township.

READING EAGLE

Tri-state coal interests rally before hearings - AP story widely carried in Pa and West Va PITTSBURGH (AP 7-30-14) — More than 2,000 union workers and others organized by the coal industry in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia joined top state elected officials Wednesday to rally against proposed stricter federal pollution regulations for coal-burning power plants.The rally came a day before the Environmental Protection Agency holds public hearings in downtown Pittsburgh. It says its proposed regulations will cut carbon pollution 30 percent by the year 2030. Hearings were held in Atlanta, Denver and Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday.Gov. Tom Corbett, West Virginia Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin and Ohio Lt. Gov. Mary Taylor contend that the regulations will drive up electricity prices and cut energy jobs, all to reach goals that aren't attainable."We don't have the technology today to be able to burn the coal they way that they're proposing," said Tomblin, a Democrat. "We're just simply asking that they back off, work with the states, so that we can come to a compromise, so we can keep you coal miners working, so we can keep this country working."Corbett, governor of the fourth-largest coal-producing state in the country, argued that "clean coal" technologies already developed by energy companies should be given a chance to further cut pollution."What are we supposed to

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DELAWARE

DELAWARE CAPE GAZETTE

SOLitude's Volunteer of the Quarter helps environment and animals Through its corporate volunteering program, The SOLution, SOLitude Lake Management named Ann Marie Dori, marketing and special projects coordinator, Volunteer of the Quarter for the second quarter of 2014. Dori spent over 45 hours volunteering in her community during the second quarter. She helped coordinate a SOLitude team, including coworkers, her husband and many friends, for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's Save the Bay Day, a watershed cleanup event. She also spent numerous nights and weekends setting up appointments for pets of low-income families to be spayed and neutered free of charge through the FiXiT Foundation. In her own neighborhood, she spent many weeks this spring trapping and rescuing a family of feral kittens. "Ann Marie is passionate about giving back to her local community and going above and beyond to help however and wherever she can," said Tracy King, director of marketing. "We are very fortunate to have her on our staff and for her enduring contributions to 'The SOLution.'" The SOLution is a company-wide program that encourages the company and all employees to strive to create a better world through volunteerism, community outreach, sustainability and environmental consciousness. SOLitude's company leadership feels it is important to not only be good stewards of the environment, but also to fulfill company core values to take action and be accountable, and to protect and respect nature. To participate or share a nonprofit's goals for consideration in The SOLution, contact Tracy King at tking@solitudelake.com or go to www.solitudelakemanagement.com/solution.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON , W Va. AP

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CHARLESTON GAZETTE

Claims deadline looms as Freedom Industries razes tanks **07/29/2014** As crews continue this week to demolish chemical tanks along the Elk River, residents and businesses face a Friday deadline to file financial claims against Freedom Industries if they want be compensated as part of the company's bankruptcy proceeding. On Tuesday, workers from Freedom contractor Independence Excavating took down Tank 396, the leaky tank that spilled a mixture of the chemicals Crude MCHM and PPH into the Elk River on Jan. 9, contaminating the drinking water supply that West Virginia American Water uses for 300,000 people in Charleston and surrounding counties. Current plans call for all but four of the facility's tanks to be cut apart and removed by the end of this week. Three of the remaining tanks are being used temporarily to store potentially contaminated storm water runoff, and the fourth was kept standing because of its location adjacent to those three. "We're going to get it done, Freedom chief restructuring officer Mark Welch said Tuesday afternoon as demolition continued on the third of the site's three MCHM tanks. Welch conceded that there was a slight smell of licorice during the dismantling of the MCHM tanks. "There was a little bit because there was exposed soil, Welch said. Welch said state inspectors were monitoring the work. But with the tank demolition nearly complete, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has not publicly explained what happened to its proposal for air monitoring for MCHM during that work.

CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL

West Virginia miners rally in Pittsburgh

W.Va. workers join more than 2,000 at pro-coal event opposing EPA proposals

PITTSBURGH — Cory Davis has worked for Walker Machinery in Huntington for four years in the service and equipment department. His company rents, services and sells some of the biggest machines on the planet — the equipment used to mine and haul coal — and the coal industry provides Walker's most lucrative business. But as coal jobs have continued to disappear over the years, Davis and the machine shop have felt the consequences. He says summer is usually the company's busiest time of renting and repairing machines to coal mines, but coal sector business seems to be dwindling. “There's definitely a ripple effect that comes off of any mining job lost and any mine shut down,” Davis said. “That's some of our bigger customers that are cutting back, which cuts out our profits and make us fear for losing our jobs. “Usually right now we're able to have overtime, but instead we're on eight hours and thankful for it.”

Davis has a wife, a two-year-old daughter and a one-month-old son. He'd hoped his son could learn his trade one day, but now, he's not so sure because he feels his job is threatened by regulations proposed by the EPA that would cut carbon emissions by 30 percent by 2030.

ENERGY BIZ INSIDER

Work Underway on New FirstEnergy Transmission Substation in West Virginia to Support Shale Gas Industry and Enhance Mon Power Service Reliability FirstEnergy is a diversified energy company dedicated to safety, reliability and operational excellence. Its 10 electric

distribution companies form one of the nation's largest investor-owned electric systems, serving customers in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland and New York. Follow FirstEnergy on Twitter @FirstEnergyCorp. Mon Power serves about 385,000 customers in 34 West Virginia counties.The new substation is expected to be completed and operational in December 2014. Trans-Allegheny Interstate Line Company, a FirstEnergy transmission affiliate, will build and own the substation. Mon Power will own the short transmission line connecting to the existing 138-kV line, as well as s0me metering equipment inside the substation. ..... The new substation will be connected to MarkWest's Sherwood processing facility via two, four-mile transmission lines. The plant is a midstream processing facility that separates natural gas into dry and liquid components. The refinement and separation processes typically use large amounts of electricity. The new substation has been designed so that it can be expanded in the future to accommodate additional load growth at the MarkWest facility.

WVPB-FM -W Va PUBLIC BROADCASTING

Work Underway for Electric Project in W.Va. Shale Region

FirstEnergy Corp. says construction is underway on a new transmission substation in Doddridge County to help meet the electric demands of the area's rapidly expanding Marcellus Shale gas industry. The company also says the new substation also will support and help enhance service reliability for Mon Power's customers in Doddridge and neighboring counties. Officials say crews recently completed the foundation work and erected steel structures at the new 11-acre site. The $36 million project near Sherwood also includes a short transmission line to connect the new substation with an existing line located nearby. The new substation is expected to be completed and operational in December 2014. Mon Power serves about 385,000 customers in 34 West Virginia counties.

Attorney General Patrick Morrisey Pledges To Keep Fighting For Coal Miners, Their Families At Rally To Support American Energy |

(from press release) CHARLESTON — Attorney General Patrick Morrisey today pledged to keep fighting for coal miners in West Virginia and elsewhere during the Rally to Support American Energy in Pittsburgh. Attorney General Morrisey joined Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin, Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett, Ohio Lt. Gov. Mary Taylor, and many others at the rally, which was attended by hundreds of West Virginians. "I think it is critical that the states of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania form a united front against the Environmental Protection Agency's burdensome and illegal proposed regulation on existing power plants," Morrisey said after the rally. "This shouldn't be an issue of Democrat versus Republican; all three states are deeply dependent upon coal and the use of coal to power our economy, and not one of the states will emerge from these regulations unscathed. We must ensure that the EPA and the Obama Administration know that we are watching them, and we will fight this illegal regulation in any way we can." The Attorney General's speech, as prepared, is as follows:

WHEELING INTELLENGENCER 33

Corbett, coal interests rally before EPA hearings PITTSBURGH (AP) — More than 2,000 union workers and others organized by the coal industry in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia are rallying in Pittsburgh to oppose new proposed pollution regulations. Gov. Tom Corbett told reporters before speaking to the crowd in a minor league soccer stadium Wednesday that a clean environment is important. But he said environmental regulations on coal-fired power plants have

to strike a balance with the state's energy needs. Corbett said if the regulations lead to closure of too many power plants, there may not be enough electricity for residents of the commonwealth. The Environmental Protection Agency is holding hearings Thursday and Friday on the proposed stricter regulations.

Prosecutors seek 3-year sentence in fracking case CLEVELAND (AP) — Federal prosecutors are seeking a three-year sentence and a $250,000 fine for the owner of a northeast Ohio oil and gas drilling company accused of dumping large amounts of toxic brine down a storm sewer and into a creek that feeds the Mahoning River. Sixty-four-year-old Ben Lupo of Poland, Ohio, pleaded guilty in March to one count of unpermitted discharge into U.S. waters. His sentencing is Tuesday in Cleveland. Prosecutors wrote in a motion that Lupo had employees dump drilling fluids down a storm sewer 33 times between October 2012 and January 2013. The fluids contained chemicals such as benzene, toluene, barium and chlorides. Lupo's attorneys argue their client made poor choices because of his numerous health problems and that he should receive probation or home detention instead of prison.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE JOURNAL

West Virginia leaders and coal supporters attend rally in Pittsburgh

By Mandi Cardosi, Government Reporter - Thousands of pro-coal West Virginians, including Bill Raney, president of the West Virginia Coal Association, attended a rally in Pittsburgh on July 30. Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin spoke at the coal rally as well. Tomblin said he is worried for the future of the country, with President Barack Obama's administration putting West Virginia coal mining jobs at risk. A coal rally took place in Pennsylvania, where thousands of coal miners from across the country showed up in support of the production of coal and to rally against the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Power plan. "Coal is what made the steel that built the ships that kept this country strong," Tomblin said. "We need to make sure we have the availability of it and that's one of the things I'm concerned about." West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey, along with eight other attorneys general, filed a lawsuit against the EPA's requirements they say is playing "havoc on the nation's economy." "We know this proposal is going to cause electricity rates to sky rocket and take more money out of our pockets," Morrisey said at the rally. "The EPA thinks our concerns are unfounded, every single person who fears for his job, you matter."Morrisey said it is "unconscionable" for the Obama administration to double-regulate coal-fired power plants and "play such a risky game with our lives and our economy."

FirstEnergy responds to Marcellus expansion, begins building new substation

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WVU to implement Natural Gas Measurement Laboratory thanks to Dominion donation

22 miners killed in first half of 2014, MSHA proposes to impose amend safety regulations

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE SUN

43K gallons of sewage spilled into Baltimore stream for 2 weeks *City officials say sewage flow into Gwynns Falls has been stopped* (blog)

For more than two weeks, 43,000 gallons of sewage spilled into the Gwynns Falls stream through a broken sewer line.Baltimore public works officials said Wednesday they had stopped the sewage's flow, which was reported on July 13 and fixed on July 28. During that time, two gallons of sewage spilled every minute into the scenic waterway as it passes through Carroll Park, officials said.The city is currently using a temporary pipe to fix the problem in the 2100 block of Washington Boulevard, while a contractor works on a permanent repair.Warning notices were posted along the stream during the sewage overflow. The Gwynns Falls stream flows into the Patapsco River, which flows into the Chesapeake Bay.

Bel Air gas line replacement work to continue rest of the summer

New bay restoration pact signed

Wastewater overflow prompts closure of two creeks in Arnold area

DUNDALK EAGLE

33 After daughter's lead poisoning case, mother warns other parents by Ben Boehl - Dundalk resident Tameka Witherspoon says she and her husband do not want other parents to deal with what they have been experiencing. Witherspoon told The Eagle that her two-year-old daughter Dallas was exposed to lead when the family was living at an apartment complex in Old Dundalk. Witherspoon did not want to reveal the name of the apartment complex, but wants to warn other parents about the dangers of lead poisoning.

"It is a terrible illness a kid has to live with. I don't want another parent or child to experience this," Witherspoon said.According to a U.S. Centers for Disease Control factsheet, "Even low levels of lead in blood have been shown to affect IQ, ability to pay attention, and academic achievement. And effects of lead exposure cannot be corrected." According to Jay Apperson, spokesman for the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE), the agency inspected Witherspoon's apartment unit and found high levels of lead. Apperson explained that an inspection is required when a child has been identified as having lead poisoning."At the time of the referral, the child's blood lead level was 32 micrograms per deciliter," Apperson noted. According to Apperson, an October 2013 inspection of the unit identified lead paint hazards. MDE then asked the property manager to move the family to a lead-free unit.

Legal wrangling continues over wastewater discharge at mill site

33 by Nicole Rodman - Earlier this month, news broke that Hanover, Md.-based Redwood

Capital Investments was in talks to acquire a large portion of the former Sparrows Point steel mill site. The mill, which closed in June 2012, was purchased by liquidator Hilco Industrial and redeveloper Environmental Liability Transfer the following August. News of the potential sale came to light after lawyers for ELT-owned Sparrows Point LLC sought an extension of a court order allowing treated wastewater (effluent) from the Baltimore City-owned Back River Wastewater Treatment Plant to continue being discharged through pipelines at the former mill site. Under the current arrangement, which Sparrows Point LLC seeks to extend until October, the city pays the mill owners $105,000 per month to pump the effluent through the mill site. Opened in 1911, the Back River Wastewater Treatment Plant is designed to handle 180 million gallons of wastewater per day. The plant serves approximately 1.3 million residents in Baltimore City and Baltimore County.

MARYLAND GAZETTE NEWSPAPERS

Army floats compromise on medical waste area *Some Silver Spring residents want warning signs, without fence* *(7-24-14)*

by Kevin James Shay - Representatives of the U.S. Army on July 23 offered a compromise proposal for an area near a neighborhood trail in Silver Spring where syringes, scalpels and other medical waste were found two years ago. The Army and residents have been grappling with what to do about the waste since it was unearthed in 2012. It was found along the Ireland Drive Trail, near the Army's Forest Glen annex, just south of the Beltway and west of Georgia Avenue. The area also is near the U.S. National Museum of Health and Medicine.The latest proposal involves installing about 2,450 feet of chain-link fencing around the part officials believe is contaminated, including the wooded western portion and the upper part of Ireland Creek. That still would give residents access to 70 percent of the trail and portions of Ireland Creek and would cost almost $400,000, officials said. Other alternatives derived by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in a detailed report ranged from posting signs, for about $11,000, to removing contaminants, for as much as $3.1 million."This is only a proposal," said Nick Minecci, a spokesman for Fort Detrick, which controls the Forest Glen annex, which houses the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and some other biomedical research centers. "A final decision has not been made."Medical waste may have originated from a landfill on the annex, where waste was dumped during and after World War II.

CHESAPEAKE BAY

More than 30 Virginia environmental groups receive grants from Dominion Power
Associated Press

DC youth get of taste of fishing, water ecology, shad roe
Bay Journal

VIMS study: Coastal habitats key to commercial fishery management
The (Newport News, Va.) Daily Press

Lessening pollution: Officials say they face challenges in pursuit
The (Carlisle, Pa.) Sentinel

Karen Davis is fond of chickens - but not chicken
MarylandReporter.com

DNR Police Sworn To Protect The Chesapeake Bay Crab Population
CBS Baltimore (Md.) TV

Flesh-Eating Bacteria a Danger in the Chesapeake
CBS (Washington, D.C.) TV

'Don't Get Pinched' steps up crabbing enforcement
WBAL 11 (Baltimore, Md.) TV

Maryland cracking down against crabbing violators
Fox 5 (Washington, D.C.) TV

Chicken farm's new technology could change the way waste is processed
Fox 43 (York, Pa.) TV

A sick river: Susquehanna should be declared 'impaired' ***(EDITORIAL)***
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Ten boats of the Chesapeake Bay ***(BLOG)***
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INSIDE EPA - CLEAN ENERGY REPORT

EPA Draws Criticism Over Limits On STAR Grants For Oil & Gas Monitoring |EPA is facing criticism from environmentalists for barring communities adjacent to oil & gas drilling operations from seeking funds from its premiere grant program to research use of low-cost, portable air pollution sensors to better understand and avoid air pollution exposures.

USA TODAY

Christie: N.J. pension promises can't be kept - Half way into the story.....A coalition of environmental advocates paid for a aerial banner saying "Don't Dump Frack Waste in NJ Waters" to fly in circles above the event. The groups are trying to persuade Christie to sign a bill sitting on his desk that was approved by lawmakers in June. The legislation would prohibit the dumping in New Jersey of waste water that is the byproduct of hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, for natural gas and oil. Christie vetoed a similar measure in 2012 and, responding to a question from the crowd, indicated he still harbored questions about the constitutionality of the bill.

To: Esher, Diana[Esher.Diana@epa.gov]
Cc: Arnold, David[arnold.david@epa.gov]; egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]; Seneca, Roy[Seneca.Roy@epa.gov]; Ryan, Daniel[Ryan.Daniel@epa.gov]; Clarke, Tracy[Clarke.Tracy@epa.gov]; Ferrell, Mark[Ferrell.Mark@epa.gov]; Brown-Perry, Kinshasa[Brown-Perry.Kinshasa@epa.gov]
From: Garvin, Shawn
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 10:48:21 PM
Subject: Re: Coordinating With You on Pittsburgh Meeting

Diana - Getting ready to take off. See you at 9:30.

Thx - Shawn

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2014, at 5:30 PM, "Esher, Diana" <Esher.Diana@epa.gov> wrote:

Shawn,

I know that you will be traveling tomorrow, and I'm sure that you'll have a lot of questions about the Clean Power Plan Public Hearing in Pittsburgh on Thursday and Friday. Dave, Patrick, Roy and I are all drivers on tomorrow's trip so we won't be able to check email unless we're at a rest stop. We should all reach Pittsburgh around 3:00 to 4:00. I know that you have a plane to catch so I'm not sure how that time works for connecting with you.

Here's my suggestion. If it works for you, we could meet at 9:30 pm (Wednesday night) in the hotel lobby near the bar to go over logistics, media communications, security, talking points, and any questions which you might have.

It would be helpful if you continue to send us the emails as you think of questions. If we have a break in driving, we'll answer. And if we can't, we will prepare a response for our 9:30 meeting. We want to make sure that you have everything that you need and this seems like the best way to connect.

Diana

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To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan[Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov]; egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]; Wayland, Robertj[Wayland.Robertj@epa.gov]; Fellner, Christian[Fellner.Christian@epa.gov]; Dalcher, Debra[dalcher.debra@epa.gov]; Koerber, Mike[Koerber.Mike@epa.gov]; Niebling, William[Niebling.William@epa.gov]; Powers, Tom[Powers.Tom@epa.gov]; Mark, Jeremy[Mark.Jeremy@epa.gov]; Victor, Meg[Victor.Meg@epa.gov]; Esher, Diana[Esher.Diana@epa.gov]; Arnold, David[arnold.david@epa.gov]; Febbo, carol[febbo.carol@epa.gov]; Rehn, Brian[rehn.brian@epa.gov]; Mastro, Donna[Mastro.Donna@epa.gov]; Vyas, Himanshu[vyas.himanshu@epa.gov]; wentworth, paul[wentworth.paul@epa.gov]; duke, gerallyn[duke.gerallyn@epa.gov]; Gordon, Michael[Gordon.Michael@epa.gov]; Ragland, Micah[Ragland.Micah@epa.gov]; Davis, Alison[Davis.Alison@epa.gov]; Tejada, Matthew[Tejada.Matthew@epa.gov]
Cc: Garvin, Shawn[garvin.shawn@epa.gov]; Ashley, Jackie[Ashley.Jackie@epa.gov]; Linn, Emily[linn.emily@epa.gov]; Kreider, Andrew[Kreider.Andrew@epa.gov]
From: Hackel, Angela
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 9:47:23 PM
Subject: Tomorrow

Hi Everyone,

We are planning on being there tomorrow to set up logistics and we are asking that panelists to be there at 730 tomorrow to allow time to get through security.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,

Angela

From: Hackel, Angela
Sent: Sunday, July 27, 2014 1:42:23 PM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; egan, patrick; Wayland, Robertj; Fellner, Christian; Dalcher, Debra; Koerber, Mike; Niebling, William; Powers, Tom; Mark, Jeremy; Victor, Meg; Esher, Diana; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Mastro, Donna; Vyas, Himanshu; wentworth, paul; duke, gerallyn; Gordon, Michael; Ragland, Micah; Davis, Alison; Tejada, Matthew
Cc: Garvin, Shawn; Ashley, Jackie; Linn, Emily; Kreider, Andrew
Subject: RE: Mostly complete phone list of Pitts. 111(d) public hearing.

Hi Everyone,

Just so you all have it, my cell phone number is Ex. 6 - Personal Privacy

Thanks,

Angela

From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Sunday, July 27, 2014 11:15 AM
To: egan, patrick; Wayland, Robertj; Fellner, Christian; Dalcher, Debra; Koerber, Mike; Niebling, William; Powers, Tom; Mark, Jeremy; Victor, Meg; Esher, Diana; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Mastro, Donna; Vyas, Himanshu; wentworth, paul; duke, gerallyn; Gordon, Michael; Ragland, Micah; Hackel, Angela; Davis, Alison; Tejada, Matthew
Cc: Garvin, Shawn; Ashley, Jackie; Linn, Emily; Kreider, Andrew
Subject: RE: Mostly complete phone list of Pitts. 111(d) public hearing.

Updated with a few more numbers and corrected title. See you all soon - jan

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From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2014 4:07 PM
To: egan, patrick; Wayland, Robertj; Fellner, Christian; Dalcher, Debra; Koerber, Mike; Niebling, William; Powers, Tom; Mark, Jeremy; Victor, Meg; Esher, Diana; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Mastro, Donna; Vyas, Himanshu; wentworth, paul; duke, gerallyn; Gordon, Michael; Ragland, Micah; Hackel, Angela; Davis, Alison; Tejada, Matthew
Subject: Mostly complete phone list of Pitts. 111(d) public hearing.

I heard from most folks - here is the list of phone numbers I have at this point. Looking forward to seeing you all - jan

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From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 1:48 PM
To: egan, patrick; Wayland, Robertj; Fellner, Christian; Dalcher, Debra; Koerber, Mike; Niebling, William; Powers, Tom; Mark, Jeremy; Victor, Meg; Esher, Diana; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Mastro, Donna; Vyas, Himanshu; wentworth, paul; duke, gerallyn; Gordon, Michael; Ragland, Micah; Hackel, Angela
Subject:

Hi folks - I think this is the bulk of the EPA staff attending the hearing in Pittsburgh. Would you all pls reply with your cell phone numbers. I'll send a list out over the weekend so we can contact eachother as needed. Thanks - jan

To: Brown-Perry, Kinshasa[Brown-Perry.Kinshasa@epa.gov]; Ferrell, Mark[Ferrell.Mark@epa.gov]
Cc: egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]
From: Miller, Linda
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 7:32:36 PM
Subject: FW: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Alphabetical Speaker List - Aug 1 update.pdf
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Alphabetical Speaker List - Jul 31-Update.pdf
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in Jul 31 Room A update.pdf
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in July 31 Room B update.pdf
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in Aug 1 Room A update.pdf
Pittsburgh Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in Aug 1 Room B update.pdf

Not sure if these are the final lists… but Shawn wants someone to prompt him as to who is coming up in each session. Also he wants to make sure he is in the room where Murphy will be testifying - he plans to head back after meetings. Thanks!

PS - I suggest a highlighted version of these might work. Let me know if these are latest and which room he will be in for sessions and I will try to quickly highlight and print. Thanks!
Linda

Linda Miller

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From: egan, patrick
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 8:38 AM
To: Brown-Perry, Kinshasa; Colip, Matthew; Graff, Jeannine; Libertz, Catherine; Ferrell, Mark; Miller, Linda; Mohollen, Laura
Subject: FW: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --

From: Ashley, Jackie
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 7:35 PM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; egan, patrick
Cc: Hackel, Angela; Davis, Alison
Subject: RE: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --

Pat - We had several chnages to the Pittsburgh speaker lists today. Please print out 10 copies of the "Alphabetical lists" and 4 copies of the sign in lists for each day and bring them with you.

If you can't, please let me know and I'll try to print them at the hotel in Atlanta before we leave.

Note that we won't update the web lists. If anyone asks, just remind them they are prelimary and the times are approximate.

Thanks.

From: Ashley, Jackie
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 8:34 AM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; egan, patrick
Cc: Hackel, Angela
Subject: RE: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --

Here's a final Pittsburgh staffing matrix. The only change is that Michael Gordon will sit on a panel on Friday afternoon in place of Jeremy Mark.

Jackie Ashley - US EPA - Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards - 919-541-7664 – ashley.jackie@epa.gov

From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 8:14 AM
To: Ashley, Jackie; egan, patrick
Cc: Hackel, Angela
Subject: RE: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --

Thanks - you rock

From: Ashley, Jackie
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 7:50 AM
To: egan, patrick
Cc: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Hackel, Angela
Subject: Pittsburgh Speaker lists --

Pat, Jan and Angela –

Attached are speaker lists for greeting guests in Pittsburgh. The alphabetical lists are portrait, sorted by name, and can be used to manage the crowd. The speaker sign in lists are landscape, sorted by time, and can be used at the sign in table. I'm also attaching the master excel spreadsheet in case we need to get additional information out of them at some point.

Thanks and let me know if you have questions.

Jackie Ashley - US EPA - Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards - 919-541-7664 – ashley.jackie@epa.gov

To: R3 EVERYEPA[R3_EVERYEPA@epa.gov]
From: Smith, Bonnie
Sent: Wed 7/30/2014 1:52:59 PM
Subject: EPA Mid-Atlantic Region Headlines - WEDNESDAY, July 30, 2014

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Wednesday, July 30, 2014

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Fish agency calls for crackdown on ag-related phosphorus in Susquehanna

The head of the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission has called on the federal Environmental Protection Agency to crack down on phosphorus levels from agriculture to save the Susquehanna River. The letter to EPA on Monday is PFBC executive director John Arway's latest earnest plea to stem the river's declining water quality and a collapsing smallmouth bass fishery.Arway's earlier attempt to get the state Department of Environmental Protection to declare the Susquehanna "impaired," which would force state and federal cleanup action, was denied by DEP, which said it was stepping up its monitoring and investigation of root causes of the river's decline. Now, Arway is asking the feds to help identify the factors contributing to the poor health of the Susquehanna River and begin taking steps to improve the river's condition "before it becomes too late to repair the damage." In the letter to **EPA Administrator Shawn Garvin,** Arway said the PFBC supports EPA's recent decision to increase oversight of pollutants from the agricultural sector in Pennsylvania's portion of the Chesapeake Bay. But he said more needs to be done. "While large strides have been made in other sectors, the agricultural sector has been more complicated to understand and subsequently account for in regulatory improvements," Arway said. "Further investigation into the agricultural contribution will be challenging but one that is much needed and long overdue." In particular, Arway urged the EPA to establish thresholds for reducing the amount of dissolved phosphorus, which he said is "plaguing the water quality" of the Susquehanna River and the Chesapeake Bay.

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...Dulles Airport and Loudoun County, our residents as well as people throughout the region will have easier access to areas of Prince George's County and Virginia that did not exist before," Baker said. "I look forward to the Silver Line stimulating economic development that will create more jobs and...

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UNITED KINGDOM: Government expands fracking with new leases 07/28/2014 *Greenwire* Text View Clip

The British government will grant new drilling licenses for the first time in six years in a bidding process open to shale-extraction companies.

Strontium Isotopes Test Long-Term Zonal Isolation of Injected and Marcellus Formation Water after Hydraulic Fracturing 07/28/2014 *Macromolecules - Online* Text View Clip

...from a well-constrained site in Greene County, Pennsylvania, in which samples were collected before and after hydraulic fracturing of the Middle Devonian Marcellus Shale. Results spanning a 15-month period indicated no significant migration of Marcellus-derived fluids into Upper Devonian/Lower Mississippian...

Congressional watchdog urges EPA to step up actions on fracking 07/27/2014 *McClatchy Company Washington DC Bureau - Online* Text View Clip

...Accountability Office is calling on the federal Environmental Protection Agency to step up enforcement of water contamination and seismic activity associated with fracking, the high-pressure injection of fluids into wells to extract oil and natural gas. In a report made public Monday, the GAO, the investigative...

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George, Miles & Buhr announces promotions 07/29/2014 *Cape Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...offices: Andrew Lyons, PE was promoted to senior project engineer and selected as an associate by the board of members. Lyons is noted for his skills as a water model expert, extensive knowledge of construction practices, expertise on ADA guidelines and street renovations, as well as his work for...

State creates hybrid Green Energy Fund 07/29/2014 *News Journal - Online* Text View Clip

...hybrid Green Energy Fund on Tuesday to encourage more small-scale solar panel installations and increase incentives for larger geothermal and solar hot water system investments. The Joint Green Energy Program, to begin Aug. 4, will blend

Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control...

Dover High enters the home stretch of construction 07/29/2014 *Dover Post - Online* Text View Clip

...publically-bid project in the state," he said. "It was a challenge for all the teams – construction, architects, engineers, as well as the local agencies – DelDOT, DNREC and the City of Dover." Spangler said the new school building offers many benefits over the former building, such as upgraded technology, upgraded...

Re: Outfall: Inflammatory rhetoric misleading 07/29/2014 *Cape Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...the same treated wastewater in both cases. It is demonstrably more favorable to the residents and property owners of Rehoboth Beach to have the treated water pumped out into the ocean. It is less expensive. The project will be paid for in 20 years and the city will be in control of its fate...

Markell promotes clean power plan 07/29/2014 *News Journal - Online* Text View Clip

Says Delaware's success shows Obama carbon emissions plan can aid health, efficiency, jobs Story Highlights Markell said Delaware has cleaned up the dirtiest power plants, increased...

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Bay dead zones could pose problems for watermen 07/30/2014 *Gazette - Online, The* Text View Clip

...Watermen fishing and crabbing on the bay will have to steer clear of more areas this year, as scientists are expecting an above-average "dead zone" in the Chesapeake Bay. A dead zone is where there is little or no dissolved oxygen, which makes the area uninhabitable for life. The Chesapeake forecast...

8 things you need to know this morning 07/30/2014 *Baltimore Business Journal - Online* Text View Clip

Good morning. It's going to be cloudy with temperatures in the mid-80s today in Baltimore. Here's what else you should know. Pressure is mounting for Maryland to enforce a moratorium on crabbing in the Chesapeake Bay. Angus Phillips writes that the crab population has been devastated: "The...

Side-by-side, Kansas and Colorado governors offer test of strategies 07/29/2014 *Baltimore Sun - Online* Text View Clip

... Long friendly to the oil and gas industry--Hickenlooper is a former geologist--he came out against a pair of liberal-backed ballot measures to ban fracking. He promised to listen more closely to the concerns of unhappy rural residents. He second-guessed the gun legislation he signed into law...

Garbage to Garden 07/29/2014 *Chesapeake Home + Living - Online* Text View Clip

...table would never need painting. Even the plants were destined for another landscaping job after this display garden, one of the stars of this spring's Maryland Home & Garden Show, was dismantled. "This is how we live," says Jones of his landscape design philosophy. He's a "Carroll County boy,"...

The Mail 7/30/14 07/29/2014 *Baltimore City Paper - Online* Text View Clip

...("Trash Talk," Feature, July 23). Baltimore is already in a public- and environmental-health crisis! Surveys place us in the nation's top ten for air pollution,

rats, and crime! The reduction to once-a-week garbage collection, combined with city-issued plastic trash cans that are easily gnawed through...

GAO Wants EPA To Do More on Fracking Wastewater 07/29/2014 *Cutting Edge News, The* Text View Clip

...wastewater injected into the ground, saying the agency doesn't adequately work to mitigate emerging risks to drinking water. The EPA cannot regulate the fracking process, because a 2005 law exempted from federal oversight the practice of injecting fluids into wells at a high pressure to break shale...

Minorities aren't well represented in environmental groups, study says 07/29/2014 *Baltimore Sun - Online* Text View Clip

...a lot of political support sits in those communities." Minorities also remain disproportionately affected by health issues related to environmental pollution. A ccording to the Office of Minority Health at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, African Americans were 20% more likely...

St. Mary's Co. Gov. News Briefs 07/29/2014 *Southern Maryland Online* Text View Clip

...Hazardous waste items which will be accepted for collection include Acids, A mmonia, Bleach, Cleaners, Fuels, Gas/Oil Mixtures, Gasoline, Household and Lawn Pesticides, Mercury Thermometers, Photography Chemicals, Pool Chemicals, Solvents, Wood Preservatives, Paint Thinners, and Alkyd (oil-based) Paint....

Packing a punch against pollution in the Philippines 07/29/2014 *Daily Times - Online, The* Text View Clip

...American military vehicles from World War II — putt-putt Check out this story on delmarvanow.com: http://usat.ly/1mYOY64 Packing a punch against pollution in the Philippines Melissa Pandika, Ozy.com 10:24 a.m. EDT July 29, 2014 Manny Tangco, owner of Manila's Malabon Zoo, drives an electric...

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A slice of history, mixed and fried 07/29/2014 *Daily Times - Online, The* Text View Clip

...oyster fritter — mixed, fried and served on two slices of white bread by the Ladies' A uxiliary of the Sharptown Fire Department — was named winner of the Maryland traditions 2013 Achievement in Living Traditions and Arts Award. The group received the honor earlier this year, said Chrys Gosnell, president...

Franciscan sisters' straw house shows off energy-efficient design 07/29/2014 *Catholic Review - Online* Text View Clip

...an alternative design, nontraditional materials and a renewable-energy system, a

house - or almost any structure - can be comfortable and good for the environment. “The mission of the house is to educate people on the benefits of using natural materials, using the passive solar concept and alternative...

Not a villain 07/29/2014 *Cumberland Times-News - Online* Text View Clip

...back seat to “Don't vote for him, because he's the bad guy.” Coal has become a Villain with a capital V because burning it is said to contribute to global warming. Whether you call it global warming, climate change or plain old pollution, our planet can stand a housecleaning....

Texas FD Hopes New Fire A cademy Will Bring... 07/28/2014 *Firehouse.com* Text View Clip

...But the department has had to send crews to a training facility in southeast Texas to practice handling emergencies that may arise during drilling or fracking. The drill field and training center are used by all 17 fire stations as well as nearby fire departments. Having additional props could...

Fighting Parasitic Bureaucracies and Crony Capitalism 07/28/2014 *Cutting Edge News, The* Text View Clip

...system, have models available too. Texas, with its low taxes and sensibly light regulation, has a booming multi-sector economy with high job creation. Fracking technology, on private lands not owned by the government, has increased oil and gas production far above levels government agencies and big...

Not in my backyard: U.S. sending dirty coal abroad 07/28/2014 *Cumberland Times-News - Online* Text View Clip

— NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — As the Obama administration weans the U.S. off dirty fuels blamed for global warming, energy companies have been sending more of A merica's unwanted energy leftovers to other parts of the world where they could create...

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dsp By NICO SALVATORI (nsalvatori@sungazette.com) , Williamsport Sun-Gazette Lycoming County commissioners are expected to grant gas drilling impact funds to the Hughesville Borough Water Authority and the Tiadaghton Valley Municipal Authority.

Dan Simpson / Fracking compromises the future of Pennsylvania 07/30/2014 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...damaged people's water supplies 209 times since the end of 2007, it did not fail to enrage me, even after all these years. I have tried, ever since fracking replaced casinos as Pennsylvania's supposed El Dorado of unearned wealth, to make light of it. My usual laugh line on the subject is to claim...

Pipeline meeting scheduled Open house for pipeline re-routing in northern Lancaster County draws a crowd 07/30/2014 *Lancaster Online* Text View Clip

...pipeline foes a fair hearing? ARTICLE: Despite reports, not many Lancaster County residents blocking access to gas pipeline surveyors More about Marcellus Shale ARTICLE: Agency announces environmental review of controversial gas pipeline ARTICLE: Seminar will address natural gas pipeline...

Letter to the editor | Thompson's best interests? 07/30/2014 *Centre Daily Times - Online* Text View Clip

...funding for renewable energy and energy efficiency programs and decreased funding for fossil fuel research. Thompson has also opposed every effort by the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up our air and water, so we can expect him to oppose EPA's new rule to cut carbon...

EPA regulation hearings draw interest groups to Pittsburgh 07/30/2014 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...at federal hearings in Pittsburgh on Thursday and Friday about controversial proposed regulations limiting greenhouse gas emissions from coal-burning power plants. And in the meantime, a host of interested groups is clamoring to get their views out early and publicly. Environmental groups...

Preserve Pennsylvania's trees to slow climate change 07/30/2014 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...joy. What many people don't realize, though, is that my forest and the rest of the state's woodlands also provide tremendous public benefit in combating climate change. How we deal with a changing climate is in the news with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency holding public hearings...

Associated Artists A nnual at Westmoreland is a respectable reflection of regional art 07/30/2014 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...leans into Francis Bacon territory. Photography is well-represented and highlights include Karen Kaighin's children playing atop the so Pittsburgh brownfields of “Slag Heap” 1 and 2. Other imagery is more somber, such as Paul Mark Pacak's figures, who are both unwitting participant and witness,...

Sewer authority to float $25 million bond 07/30/2014 *Observer-Reporter - Online* Text View Clip

...million bond, backed by Canonsburg and Houston boroughs, for plant upgrades. Emily Petsko / Observer-Reporter Canonsburg-Houston Joint Authority's sewage treatment plant will undergo upgrades and expansions to accommodate population growth. Emily Petsko / Observer-Reporter Canonsburg-Houston...

Make health top priority 07/30/2014 *Republican & Herald - Online* Text View Clip

...formed the Southwest Pennsylvania Environmental Health Project to do on a small scale what the state government should be doing on a large scale across the

Marcellus Shale region. The organization, as reported by the nonprofit, nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity, has no position on gas drilling....

Over the fence: Design editor has passion for fishing 07/30/2014 *Reading Eagle - Online* Text View Clip

...hard times then, with the help of others, was nursed back to health. At one point the Schuylkill was considered a river on the brink of death. Acid mine pollution from abandoned coal mines along with unchecked effluent from factories and farms nearly killed the river. In his story, Grant charts...

5 ways to cope with noise-sensitive neighbors 07/29/2014 *NewsWorks* Text View Clip

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Candidate rues lack of severance tax 07/29/2014 *Citizens' Voice - Online, The* Text View Clip

...public pension costs. GOP legislative leaders steered through a budget that relies on revenue transfers from special state funds and new underground gas drilling in state parks and forests but doesn't hike taxes. Corbett signed the $29 billion budget after vetoing nearly $100 million from it. ...

Proposed EPA rules threaten Pennsylvania manufacturing 07/29/2014 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...mix, including shale gas and coal, that is driving a manufacturing comeback in the commonwealth and across the country. Proposed federal regulations on carbon would put these jobs and the broader economic growth they support at risk. These issues will come to a head at a public hearing in Pittsburgh...

GAO: Fracking Could Threaten Clean Drinking Water 07/29/2014 *Philadelphia Magazine - Online* Text View Clip

...suggests the federal Environmental Protection Agency has fallen somewhat short in its duties to ensure that gas production in Pennsylvania — using the “fracking” process, particularly — leaves behinds safe, clean drinking water. The GAO faults the EPA for inconsistent on-site inspections and guidance...

Corbett conning voters 07/29/2014 *Bucks County Courier Times - Online* Text View Clip

...deficit. Taxpayers need to hold Gov. Corbett responsible for his failed leadership and bad policy decisions: his refusal to impose a fair tax on the Marcellus Shale drillers, close the Delaware tax loophole, tax smokeless tobacco and expand Medicaid. Blaming the people who teach our children, care...

Consol Energy posts 2Q loss of $25M 07/29/2014 *Pittsburgh Business Times - Online* Text View Clip

...the upper end of our guidance range, our gas pricing held steady with last year's quarter while our unit costs dropped meaningfully, especially in the Marcellus Shale.”

Hiring in shale industry shifts to engineering, construction workers 07/29/2014 *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review - Online* Text View Clip

Gas companies operating in and around the Marcellus shale say they are increasingly hiring skilled workers for engineering and construction jobs as the

industry matures beyond the rush to...

Range Resources increases profits to $171.4 million in Q2 07/29/2014 *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review - Online* Text View Clip

Range Resources Corp. continued to increase its profits by bolstering its gas well production in the Marcellus shale despite pipeline and processing glitches. The Fort Worth company with a regional headquarters in Cecil posted a $171.4 million...

If you give a frack about Pa. politics 07/29/2014 *Central Penn Business Journal - Online* Text View Clip

...secretary of the state Department of Environmental Protection — released an audit report critical of the DEP regarding protection of drinking water from fracking pollution. Gov. Tom Corbett, a Republican seeking re-election in November against a tough Democratic challenger (Tom Wolf, who is also...

FERC seeks environmental impact comment on Atlantic Sunrise pipeline 07/29/2014 *Central Penn Business Journal - Online* Text View Clip

...of Mexico. Originally, the line had transported natural gas south to north; as part of the Atlantic Sunrise project, it will also flow south, allowing Marcellus Shale natural gas to be transported to markets along the Eastern Seaboard.

EPA hearings to bring coal debate to Pittsburgh streets 07/29/2014 *Pittsburgh Tribune-Review - Online* Text View Clip

Hundreds of people will get a chance to tell federal officials in Pittsburgh what they think about new anti-pollution rules for power plants during hearings on Thursday and Friday. Some aren't waiting. “Because this is one of the few hearings...

Rerouted Lancaster County pipeline gets public airing 07/29/2014 *Lancaster Online* Text View Clip

...water supplies. The pipeline through Lancaster County is part of Williams' $3 billion, 177-mile Atlantic Sunrise Project to transport natural gas from Marcellus Shale regions of Pennsylvania to Eastern Seaboard markets. The latest change is the second major rerouting of the Lancaster County portion...

Big Ten media days, Sprint Car, Fantasy Football, 'The Bachelorette,' Kortne Stouffer: things to know 07/29/2014 *Patriot-News - Online, The* Text View Clip

...Campbelltown Fire Company 7-9 tonight. "The Bachelorette" season finale aired last night. Who got the final rose? John Micek, the Morning Coffee: "Fracking could threaten Pa. drinking water, GAO report says." Jeremy Elliott concludes his countdown of the top 25 Sprint Car drivers in the country....

EDITORIAL: Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection needs to improve its track record on natural gas industry 07/29/2014 *Express-Times -- New Jersey Edition - Online, The* Text View Clip

...informed quickly enough. The 146-page report, released last week, describes the DEP as "underfunded, understaffed and inconsistent" in oversight of Marcellus Shale well-drilling activity known as hydraulic fracturing, or fracking. DePasquale also accused the DEP of failing to issue required...

City Council approves pact with Pagoda foundation 07/29/2014 *Reading Eagle - Online* Text View Clip

...streets. Awarded a $4.66 million contract to Eastern Environmental Contractors, Green Lane, Montgomery County, to rebuild the digesters at the city's sewage treatment plant, part of a much larger project to rebuild the entire plant. Awarded a $240,000 contract to PSI Pumping Solutions, York Springs,...

AP PHOTOS: Building boom in N. Dakota's oil patch 07/29/2014 *myfoxphilly.com* Text View Clip

...in McKenzie County, N.D. (AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast). In this June 9, 2014 photo, drivers and their tanker trucks, capable of hauling water and fracking liquid line up near a natural gas burn off flame and storage tanks in Williston, N.D. (AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast). This June 12, 2014,...

Opponents, supporters to discuss clean air rules 07/29/2014 *York Sunday News - Online* Text View Clip

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Fish agency calls for crackdown on ag-related phosphorus in Susquehanna 07/29/2014 *Lancaster Online* Text View Clip

...phosphorus in Susquehanna By AD CRABLE | Staff Writer TownNews.com The head of the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission has called on the federal Environmental Protection Agency to crack down on phosphorus levels from agriculture to save the Susquehanna River. The letter to EPA...

Environmentalists seek A 07/29/2014 *Times Leader - Online* Text View Clip

G probe of health department over natural gas response
...inquiries to be forwarded to the department's bureau of epidemiology if the inquiries included words list of buzzwords. Some of the buzzwords were “fracking,” “garbage dump,” “well contamination,” “hair falling out” and “skin rash,” according to the memo. The two groups, Berks Gas Truth, of...

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DENVER (AP) — Hundreds of people across the country lined up Tuesday to tell the Environmental Protection Agency that its new rules for power-plant pollution either go too far or not far enough. The agency is holding hearings...

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Sewage plant owner charged with dumping sludge in manhole 07/29/2014 *Times Leader - Online* Text View Clip
...questions by police, the criminal complaint say. Authorities allege in the complaint Columbo provided false Discharge Monitoring Reports for the Glenburn sewage treatment plant to DEP. A preliminary hearing is scheduled on Aug. 14 before Kane. Comments Please enable JavaScript to view the comments...

EPA hosts carbon pollution meetings in Pittsburgh 07/29/2014 *Almanac - Online, The* Text View Clip
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Public relations war begins as emissions hearings approach 07/29/2014 *Ellwood City Ledger - Online* Text View Clip
With public hearings on proposed federal rules limiting carbon emissions from power plants starting this week, including two in Pittsburgh, both sides on the issue are locked in a pre-emptive public...

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New law sponsored by Vogel will help lower gas prices in W. Pa. 07/29/2014 *Cranberry Eagle - Online* Text View Clip

...expensive blend, called low Reid Vapor Pressure gasoline, between May 1 and Sept. 15. The idea behind the blend was that it helped cut down on smog and air pollution in the hot summer months. However, Vogel said Monday the Pittsburgh region has cleaned up its act dramatically in the past several decades...

Consol Energy posts $25 million loss despite gas gains 07/29/2014 *TribLIVE* Text View Clip

...the upper end of our guidance range, our gas pricing held steady with last year's quarter while our unit costs dropped meaningfully, especially in the Marcellus shale, where cash costs below $2 per (million cubic feet) were achieved," CEO Nick Deluliis said in announcing the results. Company...

Federal report says better oversight needed to protect drinking water from Marcellus shale industry 07/29/2014 *Patriot-News - Online, The* Text View Clip

...production, and hydrocarbons for storage. Nationwide, at least 2 billion gallons of fluids are injected into more than 172,000 wells, said the report. In fracking,water, chemicals and sand are pumped into the ground to fracture rock and release hydrocarbons. Travis Windle, spokesman for the Marcellus...

Anti-Fracking Groups Seek Input From Those Who Say DOH Ignored Their Calls 07/29/2014 *WESA-FM-Online* Text View Clip

A coalition of anti-fracking groups are hoping to ferret out stories of Pennsylvanians who feel they were ignored by the Department of Health when they called to complain...

Analysis: New Jersey's economic woes go far beyond casino closings 07/29/2014 *NewsWorks* Text View Clip

...that's just the beginning of the bad news: New Jersey has been left out of the nation's manufacturing rebound, lacks the energy resources that spurred a fracking boom in Pennsylvania, its slow population growth lowers consumer demand, and its business tax climate ranks near the bottom nationally. ...

Fracking could threaten Pa. drinking water, GAO report says: Tuesday Morning Coffee 07/29/2014 *Patriot-News - Online, The* Text View Clip

...StateImpact Pennsylvania revealing that the U.S. Environmental Protection A gency isn't exactly doing its job to protect the state from the ravages of Marcellus shale fracking. And, while we may not all soon be drinking the functional equivalent of a fracktini every day from our taps, there...

NY commits $27 million to build wood heat industry 07/29/2014 *Centre Daily Times - Online* Text View Clip

...coming from New York's share of proceeds from the nine-state Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, the nation's first cap-and-trade program aimed at

reducing carbon emissions from power plants. John Rhodes, president of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, said the program...

Chevron puts plans for Pittsburgh facility on hold 07/29/2014 *Sentinel - Online, The* Text View Clip

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Michael Mann: Public opinion critical for climate change fight 07/29/2014 *Morning Call - Online* Text View Clip

...see it as, however. The ramp-up of natural gas development in Pennsylvania, either as an outgrowth of the EPA plan or the continued exploration of the Marcellus Shale, raises the specter of methane emissions from well pads and compressor stations, and methane leakage along the natural gas distribution...

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Stephen Wing, of Atlanta, left, holds a flag protesting nuclear power during a rally in favor of tougher pollution restrictions outside an Environmental Protection Agency hearing, Tuesday, July 29, 2014, in Atlanta. Utility and coal companies are...

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Clean air advocates cheer as Mary Anne Hitt, director of the Sierra Club's Beyond Coal Campaign, speaks at a rally outside an Environmental Protection Agency hearing, Tuesday, July 29, 2014, in Atlanta. Utility and coal companies are expected to argue Tuesday against proposals...

Hiring in shale industry shifts to engineering, construction workers 07/29/2014 *Central Penn Business Journal - Online* Text View Clip

Gas companies operating in and around the Marcellus shale say they are increasingly hiring skilled workers for engineering and construction jobs as the industry matures beyond the rush to...

Lehighton asked to raze building 07/29/2014 *Times News - Online* Text View Clip

...concern is the same as it was with the old sewer treatment plant," Steigerwalt said. "I'd like to see an environmental assessment done because of possible asbestos issues. I haven't been in there in many years. I'm assuming they took the pumps out after it was done being used as a pump station." Even...

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Commission urges EPA help on Susquehanna River Clip

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...Washington state. Scientific models predict that rising temperatures will reduce the snowpack and glacier mass in nearby mountains, resulting in less water for the 1,243-mile-long Columbia River. (Tri-City Herald/MCT) TRI-CITY HERALD FILE — MCT WASHINGTON — Citing South Florida's unique...

Marcellus Shale companies look to hire 2K employees this year 07/29/2014 *Pittsburgh Business Times - Online* Text View Clip

Marcellus Shale Coalition member companies expect to hire more than 2,000 people this year, according to results of the organization's annual year-end...

Chevron puts plans for Pittsburgh facility on hold 07/29/2014 *Centre Daily Times - Online* Text View Clip

...than $17 million to buy land for what was envisioned as a 61-acre project. Chevron is one of the region's largest producers of natural gas from the Marcellus shale formation, with holdings in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Opponents, supporters to discuss clean air rules 07/29/2014 *Daily Item - Online, The* Text View Clip

...expected to attend public hearings this week in a handful of cities across the U.S. to tell federal regulators what they think of proposed rules to cut pollution from power plants. The Environmental Protection Agency is holding the meetings in Denver, Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Washington...

Consol Energy loses $24.9 million, but grows gas production 07/29/2014 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...per share, during the second quarter last year. The company continued to grow its oil and gas production and decrease what it costs Consol to drill a Marcellus Shale well. Production of shale gas more than doubled since the same time last year. Revenue for the quarter was $937 million, up from...

FERC schedules public hearings on natural gas pipeline 07/29/2014 *Patriot-News - Online, The* Text View Clip

... Oklahoma-based Williams Partners LP wants to build a 178-mile, $3 billion pipeline called the Atlantic Sunrise Project to bring natural gas from the Marcellus Shale region of Pennsylvania to its 10,000 mile Transco Pipeline. About 27 miles of the 42-inch, 1,500 psi pipeline would pass through Lebanon...

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River access: Detailed maps of the full length of the river with roads, launches, mileage, and areas for caution are available through the Schuylkill River National and State Heritage Area. The Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission shows launch sites at fishandboat.com/county.htm. ...

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...period. Ad Hawk, a Sunlight mobile app that aggregates campaign videos, shows that API advertises heavily on issues of interest to the industry such as fracking, energy taxes and the Keystone XL pipeline. The trade association has run at least two ads targeting senators in KYW's viewing area: Sen....

Pa. not alone in having pension woes, Pew notes 07/28/2014 *Daily Local News - Online* Text View Clip

...think you're going to get that through the Legislature." Along those lines, Corbett continued to reject suggestions that an extraction tax imposed on Marcellus Shale natural gas drilling would provide a ready funding source. "That provides maybe $400 million to $500 million a year, but...

Republican help the greedy rich (letter) 07/28/2014 *York Daily Record - Online* Text View Clip

...nation's wealth and they hoard most of it. This really hurts our economy. On top of all this, they refused to spend any money to cut back on air and water pollution. They have the Republicans do their dirty work by having them vote against raising the minimum wage, equal pay for women,...

Production climbs 21 percent for Range Resources 07/28/2014 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...impacted by plant turnarounds and midstream downtime," the company said in a release accompanying its earnings statement. In the company's southern Marcellus Shale division, which includes southwestern Pennsylvania, production rose 33 percent to an average of 848 MMcfe/d. That total includes 404...

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...taking place in Mexico and the U.S there is a relevant area that has not received enough consideration: The externalities and geographic limitations of fracking in Mexico where the cost could be especially high. Fracking on a large scale requires several million gallons of water per well which...

Our View: Cleaning up our water ... now 07/28/2014 *Sentinel - Online, The* Text View Clip

...to pass on a required yearly inspection of some active wells because of inadequate funding or available personnel. Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Marcellus Shale Coalition, a gas industry trade organization, says the DEP is doing its job quite satisfactorily. The fees for regulating that industry...

Hiring in shale industry shifts to skilled workers 07/28/2014 *TribLIVE* Text View Clip

Gas companies operating in and around the Marcellus shale say they are

increasingly hiring skilled workers for engineering and construction jobs as the industry matures beyond the rush to...

GAO seeks more drinking water safeguards 07/28/2014 *TribLIVE* Text View Clip

...The Government Accountability Office on Monday released a report recommending the EPA look at emerging risks such as earthquakes, the use of diesel in fracking and overpressurization of wells, and how agency safeguards stack up against such risks. The 103-page GAO report recommends that the EPA...

Sen. Stack in full campaign mode 07/28/2014 *philly.com* Text View Clip

...so-called Delaware loophole, which allows businesses to avoid state taxes by registering in Delaware. He also said he wants a severance tax on natural gas drilling in the state, adding "it's baffling this hasn't been done already." During the question and answer period, Stack said he plans to...

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Funding for health studies near drill sites loosening 07/28/2014 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...Bernard Goldstein, a public health expert who once led the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health and remains an active voice in the fracking health debate. What's more, it's been difficult to get such studies funded, he said, although interest and money for research is increasing....

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The bill is twofold: make government more transparent in an effort to protect state lands from potential damage due to unconventional gas drilling. Sponsored by state Rep. Rick Mirabito, D-Williamsport, that was the focus of a public hearing at Lycoming College held by the House...

Auditor: State doesn't have enough inspectors to monitor wells 07/28/2014 *New Castle News - Online* Text View Clip

...face a daunting enough challenge keeping tabs on 120,000 active oil and gas wells that have been drilled over the last century. But boom times on the Marcellus shale are bringing online thousands more wells that use a complicated process requiring more careful oversight. Auditor General Eugene...

Peoples hopes surcharge will help expand gas service 07/28/2014 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette - Online* Text View Clip

...gas heating. Peoples developed the idea for the surcharge in response to state legislators who have asked utility companies to help find ways to keep Marcellus Shale gas in the state. “The people that run the state thought to themselves it would be better served to keep that gas in the state...

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begins as emissions hearings approach *Online*

...download required. | The Bruce Mansfield coal-fired power plant in Shippingport on Dec. 10, 2011. With public hearings on proposed federal rules limiting carbon emissions from power plants starting this week, including two in Pittsburgh, both sides on the issue are locked in a pre-emptive public...

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...public pension costs. GOP legislative leaders steered through a budget that relies on revenue transfers from special state funds and new underground gas drilling in state parks and forests but doesn't hike taxes. Corbett signed the $29 billion budget after vetoing nearly $100 million from it. ...

Pa. Must Adequately Fund DEP, Lest Our Scars Of Past Renew 07/28/2014 *News-Item, The* Text

...combined with politicians' embrace of a promising enterprise and a politically aggressive, politically savvy industry, sent large-scale deep drilling and fracking off to the races before the state government was willing or prepared to do its duty. Last week Auditor General Eugene DePasquale a...

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White House Says Delayed Action On Climate Change Could Cost Billions 07/29/2014 *WVTF-FM - Online* Text View Clip

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Noble Energy Sees Record Results From Marcellus, Denver-Jules in Second-Quarter 2014, Eyes Growth in Gulf, Middle East, an Industrial Info News Alert 07/29/2014 *Townhall* Text View Clip

...operational results for the second quarter of 2014. Onshore horizontal drilling set a quarterly volume record, with performance improving dramatically in the Marcellus Shale and Denver-Jules Basin, and progress continued in the Gulf of Mexico and offshore Israel. As part of its Global Oil & Gas Project...

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...of Veterans Affairs T4 IDIQ contract. CapRock Communications orders included $20 million and $15 million from two international oil and gas drilling companies, and three follow-on orders totaling $29 million from the Defense Information

Systems Agency to provide managed ...

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...range, the company will need to produce approximately 60 Bcfe in the third quarter and 70 Bcfe in the fourth quarter. The company has a record number of Marcellus Shale wells due to be tied into line in the third quarter. CONSOL's Coal Division produced 8.3 million tons, achieving the mid-point...

Obama team: Delay in climate rules will hurt economy 07/29/2014 *News Leader - Online, The* Text View Clip

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...power companies by three clean energy indicators. Out of 32 utilities included in the report, Dominion Resources — the parent company for Dominion Virginia Power, the largest electric utility in the state — ranked 30 t h for renewable energy sales, 31 s t for cumulative annual energy efficiency...

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...Liquids (NGL) and Oil Price Update During the 2014 second quarter and continuing into July, Chesapeake and other natural gas producers in the Marcellus

shale experienced significant weakening of natural gas price differentials relative to the Henry Hub benchmark natural gas...

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...or an environmental Pandora's box — depending on whom you ask. Until now, eastern Virginia hasn't been faced with the prospect of modern horizontal fracking, unlike communities in such states as North Dakota, Texas, Ohio and Pennsylvania, so residents haven't had to choose sides. But now an...

Congressional watchdog urges EPA to step up actions on fracking 07/29/2014 *Daily Press - Online, The* Text View Clip

...Accountability Office is calling on the federal Environmental Protection Agency to step up enforcement of water contamination and seismic activity associated with fracking, the high-pressure injection of fluids into wells to extract oil and natural gas. In a report made public Monday, the GAO, the investigative...

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...field waste includes drill cuttings — rock and earth that come up a well bore — along with drilling fluids and wastewater laced with chemicals used in fracking. To many local and tribal officials, environmentalists and some industry managers in North Dakota, the dumping of the socks and the proliferation...

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... Long friendly to the oil and gas industry--Hickenlooper is a former geologist--he came out against a pair of liberal-backed ballot measures to ban fracking. He promised to listen more closely to the concerns of unhappy rural residents. He second-guessed the gun legislation he signed into law...

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...briefing in a month on the progress his organization is making in developing a new source of energy. This new source is based on converting the hydrogen in water into a lower energy form of hydrogen which Mills calls a hydrino. The conversion takes place when a tiny quantity of water...

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... portion of our acreage later this year. Appalachia In the Appalachia region, we remain focused on base production efficiency from our Marcellus shale and conventional assets. Our production has remained relatively flat during the first and second quarters of 2014 as...

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Production Operations
...billion cubic feet equivalent ("Bcfe"), a 19% increase over the prior year's third quarter. In its Western Development Area ("WDA") of the Marcellus Shale, Seneca had strong production results from the first multi-well pad completed since transitioning to full development mode....

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...restored with the Mariner West pipeline back to full operational capacity. With these midstream issues resolved, Range's current net production from our Marcellus Shale Divisions is approximately 1 Bcfe net per day. Marcellus Shale Marketing, Transportation and Processing Update - During...

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...profit to 46 cents a share. Revenue is seen climbing 47% to $190.7 million. The silica miner's sand is in industrial and specialty products, but its use in fracking is what has spurred the company to expand recently. The U.S. oil and gas industry's revolution is

UK sets out shale rules with new oil, gas licensing round 07/28/2014 *Arab News - Washington DC Bureau - Online* Text View Clip
...with a new licensing round for companies looking for onshore oil and gas. Concerns about the potentially dangerous impact of hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, in the search for shale gas has prompted protests in Britain and outright bans on the practice in France and elsewhere. The licenses are...

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...Thirty months of construction began almost a year ago. "The market needs power," said Panda spokesman Bill Pentak. He said the plant's proximity to Marcellus shale-gas fields significantly lowers the company's operating costs. But it wasn't a smooth road for Panda. "It's not easy to finance,"...

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From: Ryan, Daniel
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 9:44:12 PM
Subject: RA Talking Points - Pittsburgh, PA 7-31-14
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To: Esher, Diana[Esher.Diana@epa.gov]
Cc: egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]
From: Brown-Perry, Kinshasa
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 9:33:26 PM
Subject: Re: Coordinating With You on Pittsburgh Meeting

Awesome idea Diana. I will be on deck for that meeting. Also I arrive early tomorrow if needed for any reason.

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From: Esher, Diana
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 5:30:04 PM
To: Garvin, Shawn
Cc: Arnold, David; egan, patrick; Seneca, Roy; Ryan, Daniel; Clarke, Tracy; Ferrell, Mark; Brown-Perry, Kinshasa
Subject: Coordinating With You on Pittsburgh Meeting

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Here's my suggestion. If it works for you, we could meet at 9:30 pm (Wednesday night) in the hotel lobby near the bar to go over logistics, media communications, security, talking points, and any questions which you might have.

It would be helpful if you continue to send us the emails as you think of questions. If we have a break in driving, we'll answer. And if we can't, we will prepare a response for our 9:30 meeting. We want to make sure that you have everything that you need and this seems like the best way to connect.

Diana

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From: Sternberg, David
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 9:28:00 PM
Subject: Revised talking points for hearing
SMG Pittsburgh 111(d) hearing (3) 073114.docx

Bullets added from Administrator's press conference.

To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan[Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov]; Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M[Jose.M.Diaz-Ortiz@hq.dhs.gov]
Cc: egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]
From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 7:01:29 PM
Subject: RE: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Thanks Jan. I just spoke with Chad Miller in Jose's office and let him know the same.

We will see you at 1530.

-Alison

From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 3:01 PM
To: Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M; Davis, Alison
Cc: egan, patrick
Subject: Re: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Jose. I just learned that the hearings in Pittsburgh will not move. We still will hold them at the Federal building. I hope you still can meet with Alison and Pat on Wednesday afternoon.

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Verizon Wireless 4G LTE network.

From: Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M

Sent: Thursday, July 24, 2014 2:00 PM

To: Davis, Alison; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan

Cc: egan, patrick

Subject: RE: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Alison

I will be traveling back from Philadelphia that day and I scheduled a meeting with our support personnel at 1400…can 1530 be a good time?. If not, I can refer you to my facility inspector to meet on an earlier time…let me know.

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From: Davis, Alison [mailto:Davis.Alison@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, July 23, 2014 5:54 PM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M
Cc: egan, patrick
Subject: RE: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Hi Jose,

Would you be available to meet at 230 on the 30th? Pat Egan from our Philadelphia office and I will both be there by then and could come by. Let me know if that time doesn't work, and we'll figure something else out.

Thanks so much.

- Alison Davis

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From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Wednesday, July 23, 2014 11:25 AM
To: Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M
Cc: Davis, Alison
Subject: RE: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

We will have enough EPA staff on site to operate an elevator.

I'll ask Alison Davis to work with you on July 30th in the afternoon to decide where to place the registration table. I won't arrive until quite late that evening but she should be there in plenty of time to work that out.

Thanks very much Jose.

From: Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M [mailto:Jose.M.Diaz-Ortiz@hq.dhs.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, July 23, 2014 11:05 AM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Subject: RE: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Hello Jan,

I just spoke to GSA about the elevator situation. They are willing to allow one elevator dedicated to the hearings; however, assigned personnel must operate the equipment. Now, I would recommend that the operator be a security guard to control the flow of personnel to and from the hearing rooms. This of course comes with funding issues that we can discuss if you would like. If EPA is not willing to cost this additional service and you still want to use the elevator then EPA personnel would have to operate the equipment. GSA will be providing operational instructions prior to it if chosen that route.

When it comes to the registration table, we can walk the area next week and see where would be the most appropriate area for them to be placed at. I would not authorized placing it at the front/main entrance since the security check point is located on that location. The space is needed for visitor screening and access only. I do have few spots that you can use keeping in mind the clearance of emergency/fire exits.

Jose

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From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan [mailto:Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, July 23, 2014 8:24 AM
To: Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M
Subject: RE: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Jose –

I hope your family's move to Pittsburgh went smoothly. I wanted to touch base with you on a couple more questions about the hearings next Thursday and Friday.

I understand that the 2 rooms we will hold the hearings in will be on the 13th and the 15th floors. Could we set up a registration table somewhere on the entry floor just past security so we could send people from there to the correct rooms?

We've been brainstorming ideas to help people get efficiently around. I'm not sure what the elevator situation is like but is there any possibility that we could dedicate an elevator or 2 to this hearing. One that went to the 13th floor and another that went to the 15th floor would be fantastic.

Thanks for letting me know - jan

From: Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M [mailto:Jose.M.Diaz-Ortiz@hq.dhs.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, July 15, 2014 1:35 PM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Subject: RE: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Jan

I'm available the rest of the afternoon… Please call, Ex. 6 - Personal Privacy ..I'll be at this number the rest of the day.

Jose

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From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan [mailto:Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, July 15, 2014 11:14 AM
To: Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M
Subject: RE: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Hi Jose

Hope you had a nice weekend. I'm just checking back in with you on the NEXUS pass. I'd like to give you a call about this public hearing coming up in 2-weeks. Is there a time that would work best for you?

From: Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M [mailto:Jose.M.Diaz-Ortiz@hq.dhs.gov]
Sent: Friday, July 11, 2014 2:03 PM
To: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Subject: Re: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Hello Jan

Let me look into it and I'll get back to you on Monday. I'll verify the DHS guidance to make sure we are doing the right thing.

Have a good weekend

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From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan [mailto:Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, July 11, 2014 01:43 PM
To: Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M

Subject: RE: July 31st and August 1st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Jose – I have been communication with Harold Miller in preparation for public hearings the EPA will be holding at the William S. Moorhead Federal Building in Pittsburgh at the end of the month. He told me he would be retiring and directed me to you as a future contact.

Because of high interest in this topic, we have added a second hearing day so that we will be there July 31st and August 1st.We are getting a number of questions about the REAL Id Act. I am relieved to know you won't be implementing those requirements until the beginning of the fiscal year.

I did get a question today that I'd like to check with you about – will a NEXUS pass be accepted as appropriate ID? My guess was yes, but, I'm not expert. Could you, or an appropriate contact on your staff let me know.

Also – you should know that we have over 200 people registered to speak each day at these hearings. There likely will be additional people in attendance just to listen including press. We also understand that the United Mine Workers Union intends to have a rally on the first day outside of the building.

From: Miller, Harold L [mailto:Harold.L.Miller@hq.dhs.gov]
Sent: Thursday, June 12, 2014 9:29 AM
To: 'Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov'
Subject: FW: July 31st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

This is the last word so far from our HQ. "we are not implementing REAL ID until October 1, 2014". So you should be OK. We'll let you know if we get more. If we get something more, Jose will likely let you know.

Hal

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From: Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M
Sent: Thursday, June 12, 2014 9:12 AM
To: Gonzalez, Kenneth L; Tirado, Johnny
Cc: Miller, Harold L
Subject: RE: July 31st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Chief Tirado/DC Gonzalez

Can we get more guidance on the Real ID Act from HQ's? I understand that per Kris Cline e-mail to all the ADFO's on May 15, he stated that "we are not implementing REAL ID until October 1, 2014" he also mentioned that FPS will be providing more guidance on the subject. If this is the case enforcing the REAL ID during this hearing will not be an issue.

Once we get guidance on the subject,t we'll be able to come up with a plan of action if needed.

Thanks

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From: Gonzalez, Kenneth L
Sent: Thursday, June 12, 2014 8:49 AM
To: Miller, Harold L; Miller, Chad W; Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M; Tufts, Kelley D; Ryan, Edward A; Kunkle, Jesse A; Tirado, Johnny
Cc: 'Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov'
Subject: Re: July 31st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

All,

Please send your responses to Jose, he is handling Operational concerns for the area.

Thanks

Ken

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From: Miller, Harold L
Sent: Thursday, June 12, 2014 07:22 AM Eastern Standard Time

To: Gonzalez, Kenneth L; Miller, Chad W; Diaz-Ortiz, Jose M; Tufts, Kelley D; Ryan, Edward A; Kunkle, Jesse A; Tirado, Johnny
Cc: Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov <Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov>
Subject: FW: July 31st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Ken, Johnny or anyone,

I don't have information on the startup on the Real ID Act enforcement and if FPS is going to be enforcing it? I heard through non-official means it was going to be delayed? EPA has a concern it may interfere with a public forum it's holding here in the Federal Building 7/31/14, which is 10 days after the current planned start date. EPA is also concerned that since the state of Kentucky apparently isn't making Fed Gov't approved ID, this could be a larger issue for them since they estimate many from Kentucky will appear at the forum.

If anyone out there has further information about this please contact Jan at EPA as well as all of us out here regarding the decision. Any help is appreciated.

Many thanks,

Hal

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From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan [mailto:Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, June 10, 2014 4:27 PM
To: Miller, Harold L
Subject: RE: July 31st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Hi Hal – Thanks for all of your help on this issue. I'm just checking back in with you – I haven't heard anything further on this request. - jan

From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Friday, June 06, 2014 10:13 AM
To: 'harold.l.miller@hq.dhs.gov'
Subject: July 31st Public Hearing on EPA Proposed Clean Power Plan - public access and the REAL ID Act

Harold – Thanks for taking the time to talk with me this morning about our upcoming public hearing. As we discussed, I am concerned that the next phase of implementation of the REAL ID Act, beginning on July 21, 2014, will be a problem some members of the public accessing the hearing EPA plans to hold at the William S. Moorhead Federal Building in Pittsburgh.

We will have a list of pre-registered speakers but other members of the public will likely show up to listen to the all or parts of the hearing.

In an effort to prepare people, we will share the information below with pre-registered participants. In addition, we have posted it on our web site associated with this proposed action and associated hearings and we have included it in the *Federal Register* notice for the proposed rule.

Please note that the REAL ID Act, passed by Congress in 2005, established new requirements for entering Federal facilities. These requirements will take effect July 21, 2014. If your driver's license is issued by Alaska, American Samoa, Arizona, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Oklahoma, or Washington State, you must

present an additional form of identification to enter the Federal buildings where the public hearings will be held. Acceptable alternative forms of identification include: Federal employee badges, passports, enhanced driver's licenses and military identification cards. We will list any additional, acceptable forms of identification at: http://www2.epa.gov/carbon-pollution-standards/forms/public-hearings-clean-power-plan-proposed-rule.

I remain concerned that others will not see this change in policy and may show up without knowing. I do not want them to be turned away and hope we can come up with a plan that will work. If needed, I will insure that we have enough EPA staff at the hearing in Pittsburgh to act as escorts as needed.

Thank you for understanding my concern and looking into this issue for us. Please don't hesitate to call if there are any questions.

Jan Cortelyou-Lee

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To: egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]
From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 6:08:34 PM
Subject: RE: CPP.Pittsburgh Hearing. Opening Statement for Hearing Chair.docx

Thanks. Talk at 3?

From: egan, patrick
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 2:04 PM
To: Davis, Alison
Subject: RE: CPP.Pittsburgh Hearing. Opening Statement for Hearing Chair.docx

The decision has been made stay with our original location.

From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 11:57 AM
To: Powers, Tom; Koerber, Mike; Esher, Diana; Wayland, Robertj
Cc: egan, patrick
Subject: CPP.Pittsburgh Hearing. Opening Statement for Hearing Chair.docx

All: Here is the opening statement you will read at the beginning of the hearing and after the lunch and dinner breaks.

You will note that we have left a placeholder for some additional language. If we determine that is necessary, we will supply that to you (it may be late). If not, just read these as is.

Tom and Bob, I believe Shawn Garvin will be making some welcoming remarks beforehand.

Thanks. See you in Pittsburgh!

Alison

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To: Ryan, Daniel[Ryan.Daniel@epa.gov]; Garvin, Shawn[garvin.shawn@epa.gov]
Cc: Sternberg, David[Sternberg.David@epa.gov]; White, Terri-A[White.Terri-A@epa.gov]; egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]
From: Seneca, Roy
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 5:52:36 PM
Subject: Q and A's for Pittsburgh Hearing
Clean Power Plan QA v5 includes hearing specific qs.docx

Shawn and Dan: I just spoke with Jeff Lapp and he said you were concerned about questions form the media about the size of the room. I have attached a list of potential media questions and answers put together by OAQPS and HQ.

Question 17 on page 6 addresses room size:

17. A lot of people are complaining, because they can't get in to listen to the hearing. Why didn't you have this public hearing at a larger facility?

- EPA appreciates the tremendous interest in the proposed Clean Power Plan and the public hearings. Because of the high level of interest in the public hearings, EPA has added a second day at each location.

- People also can comment on the proposal by email, fax or letter: EPA considers all comments equally, no matter how they are submitted. The comment period on the proposal is open until October 16, 2014. Instructions on how to comment are available at: www.epa.gov/cleanpowerplan

Let me know if you need anything further. – Roy

To: Gordon, Michael[Gordon.Mike@epa.gov]; egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]
From: Arnold, David
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 4:52:02 PM
Subject: RE: status of regs for new power plants

Have we seen the script for the public hearing from OAR?

From: Gordon, Michael
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 12:48 PM
To: Arnold, David; Sternberg, David; egan, patrick
Cc: Seneca, Roy; Linn, Emily
Subject: RE: status of regs for new power plants

The 111(b) proposal for NEW power plants was published in the FR on January 8, 2014. The comment period was extended and closed on May 9, 2014. Regulatons.gov lumped the previous version of the rule (which was withdrawn) with the new version of the rule, so it won't give you an accurate # of comments received. President Obama directed EPA to finalize the rule in a "timely fashion" although we are under a statutory requirement to finalize the rule within 1-year of proposal.

Full timeline of the new source rule:

http://yosemite.epa.gov/opei/rulegate.nsf/byRIN/2060-AQ91

It's also important to note that along with the rule for EXISTING power plants, we proposed a rule for MODIFIED/RECONSTRUCTED power plants on the same day (June 18, 2014 FR date). In that proposal, with respect to public hearings, we said the following:

Public Hearing. In a separate action in

the **Federal Register**, the EPA is

proposing Clean Air Act (CAA) section

111(d) emission guidelines for existing

fossil fuel-fired electric utility

generating units (EGUs) and is announcing public hearings associated with that action. Because of the interconnected nature of this proposed rulemaking with the proposed Carbon Pollution Emission Guidelines for Existing Stationary Sources: Electric Utility Generating Units, we will hold joint hearings on both proposed rulemakings. Please consult the **Federal Register** document proposing Emission Guidelines for Existing Sources for information on public hearings for both actions.

So this technically is a public hearing for BOTH rules, although the vast majority of comments we receive will be on the existing source rule.

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From: Arnold, David
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 12:24 PM
To: Sternberg, David; egan, patrick; Gordon, Michael
Cc: Seneca, Roy
Subject: RE: status of regs for new power plants

Mike,

What's the status of the 111(b) proposal.

From: Sternberg, David
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 9:46 AM
To: Arnold, David; egan, patrick
Cc: Seneca, Roy; Arnold, David
Subject: RE: status of regs for new power plants

I clicked around and wasn't able to find what he's looking for which doesn't mean it's not there. I think he wants to say something like the comment period closed on xx date. We received xx number of comments. EPA is currently reviewing comments and expects to have a final rule in xx.

Please advise. Thanks,

David

From: Arnold, David
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Cc: Seneca, Roy[Seneca.Roy@epa.gov]; Linn, Emily[linn.emily@epa.gov]
From: Arnold, David
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 4:51:20 PM
Subject: RE: status of regs for new power plants

Very good point Mike. I forgot about the Mod/Reconst rule proposal is part of the hearing.

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Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 12:48 PM
To: Arnold, David; Sternberg, David; egan, patrick
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From: White, Terri-A
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 4:50:08 PM
Subject: Fw: Response on Coal Country Questions

FYI

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 11:48:28 AM
To: Jones, Enesta; Drinkard, Andrea; Lee, Monica; Allen, Laura; McMichael, Nate; Davis, Alison; Seneca, Roy; White, Terri-A; Smith, Paula; Lincoln, Larry; Johnson, Alisha; Hull, George
Subject: Response on Coal Country Questions

If you get asked about why we didn't hold hearings in KY or "coal country", below is language that I think will be helpful. Specifically see the bullets on PA. The United Mine Workers put out a release today critiquing us for not going to "coal country"

EPA appreciates the tremendous interest in the proposed Clean Power Plan. We've met with 60 different groups in just the first 25 business days after our proposal. We've received more than 300,000 comments so far, and expect many more. We want no stone unturned; and no good idea off the table.

We are holding four, two-day, public hearings at locations across the country--Washington, D.C., Denver, Atlanta and Pittsburgh. We chose locations in different regions, as well as the nation's capital, that are easily accessible and that had space available during the timeframe we needed. People also can comment on the proposal by email, fax or letter: EPA considers all comments equally, no matter how they are submitted. The comment period on the proposal is open until October 16, 2014. Instructions on how to comment are available at: http://www2.epa.gov/carbon-pollution-standards/how-comment-clean-power-plan-proposed-rule

Coal will remain a critical part of America's energy mix for the foreseeable future. EPA's carbon pollution proposal provides each state with enormous flexibility in determining how to meet its pollution reduction goals, and does not mandate the retirement of any coal plants.

In addition we're working with the unions and listening to their concerns. We've had many

meetings and heard from many communities about coal jobs. We welcome comments and ideas on how to help communities diversify their economies and attract new sources of job-creating investment.

If you get specific questions from reporters who push the Mineworkers argument, you may want to respond more directly. Below is some language to consider.

•□□□□□□□□ Western PA is in the heart of Appalachian coal country *or* the people of western PA would be surprised to learn that they're not considered part of coal country.

•□□□□□□□□ PA has the third-highest number of coal miners in the nation.

•□□□□□□□□ The state with the second highest number of coal miners in the nation, West Virginia, is less than an hour's drive away from Pittsburgh.

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Cc: egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]
From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 3:56:34 PM
Subject: CPP.Pittsburgh Hearing. Opening Statement for Hearing Chair.docx
CPP.Pittsburgh Hearing. Opening Statement.docx

All: Here is the opening statement you will read at the beginning of the hearing and after the lunch and dinner breaks.

You will note that we have left a placeholder for some additional language. If we determine that is necessary, we will supply that to you (it may be late). If not, just read these as is.

Tom and Bob, I believe Shawn Garvin will be making some welcoming remarks beforehand.

Thanks. See you in Pittsburgh!

Alison

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Cc: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan[Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov]; Ashley, Jackie[Ashley.Jackie@epa.gov]
From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 3:12:14 PM
Subject: FW: UMWA Media Advisory re: July 31 protest against proposed EPA rule in Pittsburgh

FYI

-----Original Message-----
From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 11:08 AM
To: Seneca, Roy; White, Terri-A; Davis, Alison; Drinkard, Andrea
Subject: FW: UMWA Media Advisory re: July 31 protest against proposed EPA rule in Pittsburgh

FYI this will happen on Thursday. Working on a response to this.

MEDIA ADVISORY - FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

JULY 29, 2014

CONTACT: Phil Smith, 571-345-8338

More than 5,000 expected at July 31 labor rally and march in Pittsburgh

Press conference to be held prior to rally at David L. Lawrence Convention Center

Pittsburgh, PA. - More than 5000 members of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA), the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, the Utility Workers Union of America, along with railway workers, their families and supporters are expected in Pittsburgh July 31 for rally and march in downtown Pittsburgh protesting a proposed rule by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that would restrict the use of coal to generate electricity.

Buses are bringing workers and their families from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Alabama.

"It is beyond belief that the EPA would refuse to hold one of its public hearings in the coalfields where the people who will be most adversely affected by this proposed rule live and work," said UMWA International President Cecil E. Roberts. "We believe that EPA still can and should hold a hearing in the coalfields, but since they have not scheduled one yet, we decided to bring the coalfields to them."

WHAT: Press conference, rally and march by union members protesting EPA's proposed Clean Power Plan

WHEN: Thursday, July 31
Press conference starts at 9:30 a.m.
Rally starts at 11:00 a.m.
March starts approx. noon

WHERE: David L. Lawrence Convention Center
Press Conference in Room 335
Rally in Hall A
Marchers will assemble on Tenth St., march to Penn Ave., turn right and march on Penn Ave. to Seventh St., turn left and march across Liberty Ave. to Sixth Ave., proceed to Grant St., turn left

and proceed William S. Morehead Federal Building at Grant and Liberty.

WHO: Union members from eight states and their families
UMWA International President Cecil E.Roberts
IBEW International President Edwin Hill
UMWA International Secretary-Treasurer Dan Kane
Allegheny Central Labor Council President Jack Shea

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From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 2:50:38 PM
Subject: RE: Can we provide media with a list of speakers at Pitt. hearing?

Please use the speaker list that is on the web. We don't post personal contact info, but this list has the order of speakers – not specific times – and the group they are representing.

Note that the reporter should scroll down – we are running two rooms, and the list is organized by room.

http://www2.epa.gov/carbon-pollution-standards/public-hearings-clean-power-plan-proposed-rule-pittsburgh-pa

From: Seneca, Roy
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 10:02 AM
To: Mastro, Donna; Jones, Enesta
Cc: Davis, Alison; Sternberg, David; schafer, joan; egan, patrick
Subject: Can we provide media with a list of speakers at Pitt. hearing?
Importance: High

Donna and/or Enesta – I'm not sure what to do with this media inquiry. A reporter from the Beaver County Times has asked for a list speakers at the Pittsburgh hearing to see if there were speakers from their area.

We have a data base of speakers and their scheduled time. The list provides the person's name and the organization they represent, but it does not provide an address or phone number. Can I provide this to the reporter? Thanks for any help you can provide. -- Roy

Roy Seneca

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To: egan, patrick[egan.patrick@epa.gov]
From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 2:35:12 PM
Subject: RE: MORE: WV - carbon regs public hearings PITTSBURGH

Any chance we could take over the cafeteria and hold one of the hearings there?

From: egan, patrick
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 10:23 AM
To: Davis, Alison
Subject: FW: MORE: WV - carbon regs public hearings PITTSBURGH

From: Ferrell, Mark
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 7:28 AM
To: Garvin, Shawn; Esher, Diana
Cc: Ryan, Daniel; egan, patrick; Conaway, Ronald; Arnold, David; Febbo, carol; Rehn, Brian; Linn, Emily; Brown-Perry, Kinshasa; Miller, Linda; Gordon, Michael; Seneca, Roy; White, Terri-A; Colip, Matthew; Howell, Amie; Lapp, Jeffrey; chow, alice; Sternberg, David; Graff, Jeannine; Clarke, Tracy
Subject: MORE: WV - carbon regs public hearings PITTSBURGH

SoldOut Crowds Await EPA Public Hearings

Bloomberg

http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140728/ARTICLE/140729283/1280

All Sides to Weigh In on Clean Power Plan

Metronews

http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/28/all-sides-to-weigh-in-on-clean-power-plan/

Groups Plan for Clean Power Plant Hearing in Pittsburgh

West Virginia Public Broadcasting

http://wvpublic.org/post/groups-prep-epa-clean-power-plan-hearing

Industry Lobbyist - Pull That Dang Carbon Rule

Metronews

http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/28/industry-lobbyist-to-epa-pull-the-proposed-clean-power-rule/

Capito to Testify at Public Hearing in Pittsburgh

Daily Mail

http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140729/DM0104/140729304/1420

Tennant Spoofs White House Coal Power in New Ad

http://www.sfgate.com/news/science/article/Tennant-turns-off-White-House-s-power-in-new-ad-5651377.php

West Virginians to Rally for Coal in Pittsburgh

Logan Banner

http://www.loganbanner.com/news/news/50094932/W.Va.-other-states-rally-for-coal

As Public Hearings Begin, EPA Defends Greenhouse Proposal

Ken Ward

http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140728/GZ01/140729286/1101

WV Coal Advocates Heading for Pittsburgh

Logan Banner

http://www.loganbanner.com/news/news/50096857/Advocates-travel-to-Pittsburgh-for-hearings#.U9d8Rlb_frM

US Criticized for Sending Coal Abroad

AP

http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140728/DM01/140729361/1420

Utilities Spike as Coal Plants Close

Washington Post

http://www.charlestondailymail.com/article/20140728/ARTICLE/140729359/1420

West Virginia Shows Dim Efforts in Energy Efficiency

State Journal

http://www.statejournal.com/story/26105609/wv-shows-dim-efforts-in-energy-efficiency

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Subject: WV - carbon regs public hearings PITTSBURGH

FYI - public hearing-related clips:

~Mark

Pittsburgh As Close as EPA Dare Come to West Virginia

Wheeling Intelligencer

http://www.theintelligencer.net/page/content.detail/id/607557/Speaking-Out-At-EPA-Hearing.html?nav=511

Industry Lobbyist Says Pull Carbon Regs

WV Metronews

http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/28/industry-lobbyist-to-epa-pull-the-proposed-clean-power-rule/

US Senate Race in WV is All About Coal - EPA Regs

Sunday Gazette-Mail

http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140727/GZ01/140729406/1419

Nennant for Senate TV Spot (Democratic challenger to Rep. Capito for US Senate)

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=doe_nTBQ4MY

(anti-carbon regs)

United Mine Workers to Protest EPA Public Hearings

WV Pub Broadcasting

http://wvpublic.org/post/umwa-plans-rally-protest-proposed-epa-regs

West Virginia in Eastern Panhandle Look at Carbon Regs

Shepherdstown Chronicle

http://www.shepherdstownchronicle.com/page/content.detail/id/511718/West-Virginians-look-at-Carbon-Rule.html?nav=5089

EPA's McCarthy to Senate Committee - Coal is Still Key

WV Metronews

http://wvmetronews.com/2014/07/23/epas-mccarthy-to-senate-committee-coal-still-key/

In Non-Debate Both Congressional Candidates Agree: Climate Change is Not Our Problem!

Gazette

http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140724/GZ01/140729517

WV Congressman McKinley Would Bar DOE from Considering Climate Change

Gazette

http://www.wvgazette.com/article/20140713/GZ01/140719792

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EPA Mid-Atlantic Region Headlines

Tuesday, July 29, 2014

*** DAILY HOT LIST ***

As public hearings begin, EPA again defends greenhouse proposal

CHARLESTON GAZETTE As the agency begins a week-long series of public hearings in four cities, the head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency insisted again on Monday that the coal industry would survive an Obama administration proposal to curb greenhouse gas emissions from power plants. EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy said the agency's proposed Clean Power Plan would allow states like West Virginia to tailor their own compliance plans in a way that fits with their current mix of electricity generators. "You'll see that the states that are heavily coal generation now will remain heavily coal generation in the future," McCarthy said. "Every fuel supply will be able to continue to succeed in a low-carbon future under these plans." McCarthy made her comments during a conference call with news reporters, scheduled by EPA to promote the public hearings on the agency's proposal to cut carbon dioxide emissions from power plants by 30 percent by 2030. Hearings are scheduled to begin with Tuesday-Wednesday sessions in Atlanta, Denver and Washington, and continue on Thursday and Friday in Pittsburgh. On Thursday, thousands of members of the United Mine Workers of America are expected to lead a labor rally in downtown Pittsburgh to protest the EPA rule. The union is bringing about 70 busloads of miners and their families from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Alabama for the event. "We will be there to protest a proposed EPA policy that will be destructive to our members' jobs, their families and their communities," UMW President Cecil Roberts said. Environmental and citizen groups are also sending their members and supporters from West Virginia to the Pittsburgh EPA hearing. Among them is Paula Swearingen, a volunteer with the Huntington-based Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition. "I'm worried the rest of America won't know that there are many people in coal-mining communities who support the EPA's regulatory authority to protect human health, yet we see this rule as only a starting point," Swearingen said. "We need it to go farther, faster, for the sake of our children." The proposal allows states to make decisions about how to reduce their emissions, and says that EPA "anticipates — and supports — states' commitments to a wide range of policy preferences that could encompass those of states like Kentucky, West Virginia

and Wyoming, seeking to continue to feature significant reliance on coal-based generation." For many years, coal provided half or more of the nation's electricity. But that share has been declining in recent years in the face of fierce competition from cheap natural gas. Last year, coal provided 39 percent of the nation's power generation, and — without the EPA carbon rule — it's projected to drop to 32 percent by 2040, according to the U.S. Department of Energy's Energy Information Administration.

EPA hearings to bring coal debate to Pittsburgh streets

PITTSBURGH TRIBUNE-REVIEW Hundreds of people will get a chance to tell federal officials in Pittsburgh what they think about new anti-pollution rules for power plants during hearings on Thursday and Friday. Some aren't waiting. "Because this is one of the few hearings in our region ... we wanted to show how important coal is to this area," said Pennsylvania Coal Alliance CEO John Pippy, who will emcee an energy rally against the proposed rules on Wednesday at Highmark Stadium. He expects 2,000 or more people to rally with Gov. Tom Corbett, governors from surrounding states, a country singer and industry leaders. Advocates on both sides are pushing their message to audiences outside the bureaucrats assigned to the hearings. Pittsburgh is one of four cities in which Environmental Protection Agency officials will collect comments this week on regulations it proposed in June to curtail climate-altering carbon dioxide from existing power plants, particularly those fired by coal. The hearings, which the EPA extended to two days at each site because of high interest, start on Wednesday in Atlanta, Denver and Washington. Pennsylvania ranks fourth in coal production and third in overall energy production and carbon dioxide emissions, according to the Energy Information Administration. The hearings will attract a crowd, and events including the stadium rally, a prayer breakfast and street demonstrations. About 400 speakers got five-minute slots in two meeting rooms in the William S. Moorhead Federal Building, Downtown. They include doctors and environmental leaders who say cutting carbon emissions will save lives and reduce climate change, and industry leaders and union members who call the rules job-killers that will boost energy prices. "It's an opportunity to hear from the public. It's not an opportunity for dialogue," said Janet McCabe, acting assistant administrator for EPA's Office of Air and Radiation who joined agency Administrator Gina McCarthy on a teleconference Monday morning. McCarthy said she would not attend the hearings. "These rules will define our children's future and future generations," Frances Beinecke, president of the Natural Resources Defense Council, said during a teleconference with fellow environmental leaders.

Sold-out crowds await EPA at carbon-cutting rules hearings

BLOOMBERG NEWS SERVICE WASHINGTON — The nation gets its chance this week to blast or praise the Environmental Protection Agency's sweeping plan to cut climate-warming emissions by 2030. Companies, environmental advocates and citizens will sound off at EPA hearings starting Tuesday in Atlanta, Denver and Washington about the 645-page proposal, unveiled two months ago, to limit carbon-dioxide emissions from power plants. A two-day hearing in Pittsburgh starts July 31. The agency says more than 1,600 people are scheduled to speak and by last week all slots were filled in Atlanta, Denver and Washington. About 300,000 comments already have been submitted on the power-plant rule, with weeks to go before the deadline. And 683 businesses and nonprofit groups registered to lobby the EPA this year, more

than any other federal department, the Center for Responsive Politics reported. "This is the main event for climate action in this administration," Vicki Arroyo, executive director of the Georgetown Climate Center, said in an interview. "EPA actually crafted it to be a very broad approach, and so that brings in a large number of actors." Analysts say the plan could cut coal use by almost half, while boosting power generated from natural gas, nuclear plants and renewable energy. Environmental advocates say such a shift is long overdue. Many business lobbyists say the change could cause electricity prices to rise and damage fledgling industries. That fight flared last week in anticipation of this week's public hearings. Business groups appealed to EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy to scrap the plan, saying it goes beyond what's allowed by law and requires fossil-fuel plants to seek reductions from other sources, like getting customers to curb their power demand. "It is clear that the rule presents a significant threat to American jobs and the economy," the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers and dozens of other groups wrote in a letter to McCarthy. "We therefore urge EPA to go back to the drawing board on this rule."

White House Report Presses Economic Case for Carbon Rule

NEW YORK TIMES WASHINGTON — Failing to adequately reduce the carbon pollution that contributes to climate change could cost the United States economy $150 billion a year, according to an analysis by the White House Council of Economic Advisers released on Tuesday. The report is part of the White House's effort to increase public support for President Obama's climate-change agenda, chiefly an Environmental Protection Agency proposal targeting coal-fired power plants, the nation's largest source of planet-warming pollution. The E.P.A. will hold public hearings, which are expected to be heated, on the proposal this week in Washington, Atlanta, Denver and Pittsburgh. The rule could lead to the shutdown of hundreds of power plants, a decline in domestic coal production, an increase in electricity rates and a fundamental transformation of the nation's power supply. The White House has repeatedly sought to make the case that the long-term cost of not cutting carbon emissions — including longer droughts, worse floods and bigger wildfires that will damage homes, businesses and the nation's infrastructure — will be higher than the short-term expense of carrying out the regulation. Jason Furman, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, said the report was intended to explain "why the administration is doing so many things on so many levels to deal with climate change." He added, "Each decade we delay action results in added cost." The report concludes that climate-change costs will increase 40 percent for each decade that nations do not curb carbon emissions. Americans for Prosperity, the Tea Party group backed by Koch Industries, the Kansas conglomerate run by Charles G. and David H. Koch, is planning demonstrations outside the hearings to protest the regulation aimed at coal-fired power plants. "President Obama's E.P.A. is waging a war on traditional affordable energy through burdensome regulations and unrealistic mandates," the group's president, Tim Phillips, said in a statement. "It's time for the American people to stand up to this federal overreach, and send a message that they cannot afford to pay for Obama's environmental ideology." The Senate minority leader, Mitch McConnell, Republican of Kentucky, a state that is heavily dependent on coal, is expected to speak at the public hearing in Washington about losses of coal-mining jobs under the proposal. The American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity, which lobbies for the coal industry, said it

would show videos criticizing the plan outside each hearing site. The Environmental Defense Fund, which is in favor of the rule, is planning rallies that are intended to focus on the dangers of climate change. The White House report adds to a growing stack of research linking climate change to economic costs. A report titled "Risky Business," issued last month by a bipartisan coalition backed by Michael R. Bloomberg, the former New York City mayor, and Tom Steyer, the billionaire and environmental activist, among others, also concluded that the long-term costs of carbon pollution would be greater than the expense of cutting emissions.

Capito to testify before EPA

CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Rep. Shelley Moore Capito plans to tell the Environmental Protection Agency just how frustrated she and other West Virginians are about a proposed rule that will affect coal-fired power plants. Capito, R-W.Va., will testify before the EPA this morning at the agency's headquarters in Washington. Capito, an outspoken critic of the agency's proposed greenhouse rule for existing coal-fired power plants, says the rule is a symptom of the Obama administration's overreach. "Many of our plants do not meet the standards, which would cause our energy rates to skyrocket," Capito said. "It's symptomatic of the president picking winners and losers and deciding coal is something he wants to do away with." Capito and other Congressional Republicans, as well as West Virginia Democrats, have decried the rule since it was announced in June. The rule is designed to cut carbon dioxide emissions by as much as 30 percent by 2030, but opponents say that will harm economies in Appalachia that depend on coal. "I'm going to frame it in terms of jobs — we've lost 5,000 mining jobs in the past two years and other support jobs whether it be equipment, rail, trucking, all kinds of jobs that do support work," Capito said. "And I'm going to talk about how it hurts communities when it comes to being able to stay and work in a community and provide coal and provide a resource." The manufacturing sector will be harmed as well, Capito said, as energy costs will "skyrocket." "The rise in energy costs for the average West Virginian, I haven't seen it quantified, but it will be sizeable," she said. The proposed rule is out for public comment until Oct. 16, and the EPA has planned a listening tour to hear from the public. But the tour won't stop in West Virginia, Ohio or Kentucky — the closest it will come is Pittsburgh — which frustrates Capito. She has pressed the EPA to add a stop in West Virginia, but to no avail. "I am frustrated because they're not coming to West Virginia and they're not coming to Ohio or Kentucky, some of the 10 states that are most deeply affected by these rules," Capito said. "It's insulting in some sense because they're not giving us a chance to show our side of the story. It makes it seem like they don't want to hear it. I think that's probably the truth."

Study: Sea levels drive up flooding

WILMINGTON NEWS JOURNAL Rising sea levels helped drive a more-than four-fold increase in coastal flooding rates at Lewes over the last 50 years, with other parts of the Mid-Atlantic seeing floods up to 10 times more often, according to a federal study released Monday. The findings are in a National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration report that found "an accelerating trajectory" for minor or worse flooding on all the nation's coastlines. Rates are rising fastest around the Mid-Atlantic and Chesapeake Bay, Carolina coasts and south Texas. "Many other locations will soon follow" if unabated global warming and climate change continues, adding feet, and eventually yards, to sea levels in coming decades, with effects becoming "more noticeable and much more severe," NOAA officials said. Already in Delaware,

some residents like Rick Judge of Dewey Beach are noticing the change in flooding. Judge, however, thinks it may be more from astronomical impacts than from rising sea levels. In addition, he said, drainage systems in many areas are old and antiquated and water from Rehoboth Bay simply backs up into the streets during storms. Still, he said. "I've seen the worst flooding in Dewey in the last six years." Bayard Avenue was such a tidal flooding hot spot that town officials had large pumps installed to control the problem. But during Superstorm Sandy in 2012, the pumps couldn't keep up with the rising flood waters, among the highest levels ever recorded on Rehoboth Bay. Residents on Read Street, just a few blocks south, complained last year that they faced similar flooding problems, even during minor storms. Among 45 locations that NOAA studied on all coasts and Hawaii, Annapolis, Maryland, had a 925 percent increase in annual flooding rates in a comparison of records for 1957-1963 and 2007-2013, while Baltimore's frequency rose 922 percent. Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Philadelphia increased by 682 percent and 650 percent. "As relative sea level increases, it no longer takes a strong storm or a hurricane to cause flooding," said William Sweet, a NOAA oceanographer and the report's lead author. High tides, along with land subsidence and rising water, are enough to push water to flood stages. "It's certainly consistent with what we've been saying, and how we will experience sea-level rise," said Susan Love, a lead planner with the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. "It's those nuisance flooding issues that will really drive the response to sea level rise at the local and state level. If there's a storm every 20 or 30 years, it causes damage and you recover. But for people who are in areas that are flooding every few months, that becomes a really severe hardship." For Lewes, water levels meet or exceeded minor flood heights 22.4 days each year on average for the past five full years, compared with 5.5 days a year between 1957 and 1963.

Editorial: Are phosphorus rules in trouble?

BALTIMORE SUN Our view: Recent studies suggest poultry industry is to blame for rising Chesapeake Bay pollution problem, yet regulations to address it remain on hold. If all went as planned, Gov. Martin O'Malley spent this past weekend in Iowa, his second trip to the state in a month, which puts him about two visits ahead of former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton this year. His purpose is hardly a secret as he's considered a likely Democratic candidate, albeit a relatively unknown one, for a 2016 presidential run. Conventional wisdom is that candidates in Iowa say nice things about agriculture. One of the big controversies involving this year's race for a U.S. Senate seat from the Hawkeye state, for instance, was whether the Democratic candidate, Rep. Bruce Braley, threatened a lawsuit when some of his neighbor's organically-raised chickens wandered into his yard. Given the circumstances, Mr. O'Malley may well be content that back home in Maryland, one of his administration's most controversial initiatives involving farmers and chickens currently sits on a shelf. That would be the rules known as the "Phosphorus Management Tool" intended to reduce phosphorus pollution, which is commonly the result of excess poultry manure. Earlier this year, the General Assembly ordered the state to conduct an analysis of the economic costs and benefits of the phosphorus rules first proposed in 2013. Whether the rules will survive that analysis remains to be seen. The president of the Maryland Farm Bureau recently expressed doubts to an Eastern Shore newspaper, calling recent reports demonstrating a lack of progress in reducing phosphorus levels a "last ditch effort to save" the rules. That's alarming. Not because anyone wishes to see Eastern Shore farmers saddled with higher costs or regulatory burdens but because phosphorus levels in the Chesapeake Bay and its

tributaries remain a vexing problem. What those recent studies show is that the last decade of efforts to reduce phosphorus has not yielded much positive result and that there are some rivers where pollution levels have actually gone up over time. Facts are facts. There are "hot spots" on the Eastern Shore where the land is saturated with phosphorus, the legacy of the billions of chickens that have been raised there. The impact on rivers is clear (or perhaps "cloudy" is the more apt description for the literal-minded), as excess phosphorous, along with too much nitrogen, leads to algae blooms and oxygen-deprived dead zones that kill plants and animals. According to a study by the Environmental Integrity Project, Maryland's current approach is not working, no matter what the Farm Bureau may claim. Supporters believe the state won't be able to meet its commitment to significantly reduce phosphorus pollution under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's "pollution diet" without getting tougher on farmers.

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Commentary: Proposed EPA rules threaten Pennsylvania manufacturing They would stifle the coal and gas industries and stall the economic recovery. The Keystone State is at the center of events that will impact our country's future. Pennsylvania is producing a diverse energy mix, including shale gas and coal, that is driving a manufacturing comeback in the commonwealth and across the country. Proposed federal regulations on carbon would put these jobs and the broader economic growth they support at risk. These issues will come to a head at a public hearing in Pittsburgh this week. Pennsylvania is fueling our economic growth by providing the resources that have kept electricity affordable. The U.S. Department of Energy ranks Pennsylvania as the nation's fourth-largest coal-producing state, with more than 54 million short tons in 2013. The state also sits atop what the Pennsylvania Independent Oil and Gas Association has described as one of the largest natural gas fields in the world — the Marcellus and Utica shales. These gas deposits have made Pennsylvania one of the fastest-growing natural gas producers in the country, according to the Department of Energy. Affordable electricity prices supported by Pennsylvania coal and gas are helping manufacturers compete and grow. Pennsylvania manufacturers now employ more than 563,000 men and women and contribute $70.6 billion to the state's economy. Nationally, a resurgent manufacturing sector now employs more than 12 million workers and recently reached the $2 trillion mark for its contribution to the U.S. economy. However, this critical manufacturing growth is about to run directly into a series of new federal regulations that threaten to grind our recovery to a halt by limiting the use of coal and, ultimately, natural gas. The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed two regulations on new and existing power plants that would transform how electricity is generated, distributed, transmitted and used, which could eliminate the critical competitive advantage that affordable and reliable electricity provides to Pennsylvania and the nation's economy. These rules would set emissions standards so low that they probably could not be met by coal-fired power plants, meaning no new plants would be built and existing ones could be shut down. Coal — much of it from Pennsylvania — is affordable and abundant and provides nearly 40 percent of our nation's power. Eliminating it as a fuel source would raise electricity prices and might even put reliable access to electricity at risk.

Poll: Minorities support regulating pollution A new poll of likely minority voters, some in political swing states, shows widespread support for proposed federal regulations limiting greenhouse gas emissions from coal-burning power plants, as well as the need to act on climate change now. The poll released Monday and timed to coincide with U. S. Environmental Protection Agency public hearings on the ground-breaking greenhouse gas limits later this week in several cities, including Pittsburgh, shows three-quarters of likely minority voters polled say they are paying more attention to climate change issues now than they have in the past. And more than two-thirds think it's an problem that impacts their life now. Seventy-five percent of those polled said application of the EPA's carbon emissions standards, part of the administration's climate change policy, will spur research and help create jobs, and 70 percent said they would be more likely to support political candidates who will expand efforts to address climate change. Sixty-two percent of those polled said not enough money has been spent on environmental research and climate change issues. "Vulnerable communities of color and low-income communities are affected first and are least able to cope with climate change impacts like drought, heat waves, fires, severe storms," said Nikki Silvestri, executive director of Green for All, the national environmental and economic advocacy organization that commissioned the poll. "Minority communities are seeing the impacts. And it's important for those communities to be in the forefront of this issue," she said. "The polling data shows these minority communities do care." The phone poll of 400 African-Americans, 400 Latinos and 100 Asians, all self-described likely voters, was done from June 30 to July 15 in Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Virginia and California. It was conducted by Brilliant Corners Research & Strategies, a Washington, D.C. pollster, and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent. "The poll shows that the climate change issue is making its way on to a crowded plate of issues that voters are concerned about," said Cornell Belcher, founder of Brilliant Corners. "It's closely tied to economic concerns, yes, but the poll also shows that voters are willing to help candidates working on climate change issues and punish those not focused on those issues in battleground states."

The politics of the climate change debate (Sunday) Penn State professor compares the political choices as World War I loomed with action on climate change today. It may not happen with a bang. No guns or bombs. No political assassinations or ultimatums borne of diplomatic alliances. The world's next great conflagration will occur because of the slow and steady warming of the climate, because of the concentration of greenhouse gases emitted by humans, argues a retired Navy rear admiral in a Friday editorial in Science magazine. David Titley, now director of Penn State's Center for Solutions to Weather and Climate Risk, finds a parallel between the choices elected officials face regarding climate change and the choices political leaders faced in 1914, as the First World War loomed.

Editorial: Right track: A federal rail mandate will make oil cars safer The latest federal proposal to improve the safe transportation of flammable liquids by rail would require oil shippers to use stronger tank cars by October 2017. Cars carrying crude oil, ethanol and other petroleum products would be retrofitted to include thicker steel shielding and better thermal protection, which are designed to result in less product release and smaller fires in the event of an accident. The U.S. Transportation Department's welcome mandate comes in the wake of a year of heavy

spills and catastrophic derailments. Notable instances condemned by federal regulators include the derailment of a train in Vandergrift, Pa., in February that poured 10,000 gallons of oil onto the tracks, and a runaway train crash that killed 47 people in the Quebec town of Lac-Mégantic last July. The Railway Supply Institute — charged with the representation of tank car manufacturers in North America — has greeted the proposal with silence. In turn, industry officials have protested that the rapid upgrade could create a temporary shortage of cars that would truncate the production of oil. That is short-sighted. From a cost-efficiency standpoint, the curtailment of future train accidents would save the federal government an estimated $2.63 billion — slightly exceeding the cost of $2.59 billion that would be needed to upgrade the 98,000 oil cars now operating in North America to standards set by the Association of American Railroads.

Letter: The EPA's proposed carbon rule would reduce air pollution On Thursday, the Environmental Protection Agency will start taking public comments on the EPA's proposed carbon rule under the president's Clean Power Plan. Those people for and against the proposed regulation will be in attendance. What we need to do is determine exactly what we know: We know that the planet, both the land and oceans, are heating up, due to emissions of CO2 and methane (this is an emerging scientific truth). We know that the oceans are becoming more acidic because of our emissions, threatening to collapse the marine food chain that we depend on. Finally, we know, thanks to Drexel University's Robert Bruell, of an ongoing billion-dollar-a-year effort to keep people in denial of the benefit of the industries that will be affected by the proposed regulation. To those still employed in the fossil industries who might be part of the opposition, I say this: Barack Obama is not your enemy. The only war he is waging is the one aimed at preserving a livable world for you and your kids. The "war on coal" is a fabrication aimed at making you do someone's political dirty work for them. Be angry with the politicians who refused to accept the science and help you transition to new careers. The whalers were angry, too, when their industry died. We could have gotten out in front of this challenge but failed to do so because of fabricated denial. That is why you are in this position, because someone decided their profit margin was more important than your kid's right to a living planet.

Roadwork plan increases Pittsburgh regional spending by 52 percent If you thought there was a lot of road and bridge work going on the past few years, get ready for more — much more. A regional planning commission gave final approval on Monday to a four-year transportation blueprint that increases spending by 52 percent over the plan it is replacing. The Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, comprising 10 counties, approved the $4.7 billion plan in a unanimous voice vote. "You're going to see substantial additional transportation projects related to fixing the existing infrastructure," said Dan Cessna, district executive for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. "This will make a big impact in catching us up on a huge backlog." Commission chairman Steve Craig of Lawrence County said the plan will take the region out of a mode of inadequate funding and "patching roads, painting stripes, plowing snow in the winter and being satisfied with the outcome." "You're certainly going to see better transportation," said Allegheny County Executive Rich Fitzgerald, who said that is important now that the region is growing and traffic is likely to increase.

Production climbs 21 percent for Range Resources Range Resources reported a 21 percent increase in natural gas production, averaging 1,205 million cubic feet per day compared to the same period last year, the Fort Worth-based driller said late Monday. The Marcellus driller reported net income of $171 million, or $1.04 per diluted share, compared to net income of $144 million, or $0.88 per diluted share, in the second quarter 2013. Revenue for the second quarter totaled $766 million, up 14 percent compared to a year ago. Second quarter production volumes averaged 1,105 million cubic feet equivalent per day (MMcfe/d), a 21% increase over the prior-year quarter "despite Marcellus production being significantly impacted by plant turnarounds and midstream downtime," the company said in a release accompanying its earnings statement. In the company's southern Marcellus Shale division, which includes southwestern Pennsylvania, production rose 33 percent to an average of 848 MMcfe/d. That total includes 404 MMcf/d of natural gas; 43,640 barrels per day of natural gas liquids and 7,810 barrels per day of condensate. Range brought on line 36 wells in southwest Pennsylvania and 14 wells are waiting on pipeline connection. The drilling company also began drilling a dry gas test well into the Utica/Point Pleasant — the formation that lies beneath the Marcellus — from an existing Marcellus pad in Washington County, Pa. Well completion results will be available by the end of the year, according to Range.

PITTSBURGH TRIBUNE REVIEW

EPA hearings to bring coal debate to Pittsburgh streets Hundreds of people will get a chance to tell federal officials in Pittsburgh what they think about new anti-pollution rules for power plants during hearings on Thursday and Friday. Some aren't waiting. "Because this is one of the few hearings in our region ... we wanted to show how important coal is to this area," said Pennsylvania Coal Alliance CEO John Pippy, who will emcee an energy rally against the proposed rules on Wednesday at Highmark Stadium. He expects 2,000 or more people to rally with Gov. Tom Corbett, governors from surrounding states, a country singer and industry leaders. Advocates on both sides are pushing their message to audiences outside the bureaucrats assigned to the hearings. Pittsburgh is one of four cities in which Environmental Protection Agency officials will collect comments this week on regulations it proposed in June to curtail climate-altering carbon dioxide from existing power plants, particularly those fired by coal. The hearings, which the EPA extended to two days at each site because of high interest, start on Wednesday in Atlanta, Denver and Washington. Pennsylvania ranks fourth in coal production and third in overall energy production and carbon dioxide emissions, according to the Energy Information Administration. The hearings will attract a crowd, and events including the stadium rally, a prayer breakfast and street demonstrations. About 400 speakers got five-minute slots in two meeting rooms in the William S. Moorhead Federal Building, Downtown. They include doctors and environmental leaders who say cutting carbon emissions will save lives and reduce climate change, and industry leaders and union members who call the rules job-killers that will boost energy prices. "It's an opportunity to hear from the public. It's not an opportunity for dialogue," said Janet McCabe, acting assistant administrator for EPA's Office of Air and Radiation who joined agency Administrator Gina McCarthy on a teleconference Monday morning. McCarthy said she would not attend the hearings. "These rules will define our children's future and future generations," Frances Beinecke, president of the Natural Resources Defense Council, said during a teleconference with fellow environmental leaders.

Hiring in shale industry shifts to skilled workers Gas companies operating in and around the

Marcellus shale say they are increasingly hiring skilled workers for engineering and construction jobs as the industry matures beyond the rush to drill wells. The high-paying jobs accounted for 26.5 percent of new hires last year, according to a survey of member companies that the Marcellus Shale Coalition will release on Tuesday. That percentage increased from 10.8 percent in last year's survey by the North Fayette-based group. Hiring for equipment operations, which accounted for nearly 30 percent of new workers in 2012, dropped to about 23 percent. Analysts who did not participate in the survey said the changes could reflect a move in the industry from a focus on drilling wells to building what they call the midstream infrastructure — the pipelines and other equipment that moves natural gas from wells to processors, power plants and other customers. "The first horse out of the gate is upstream. Now as that's maturing, you see more in the midstream or downstream development," said Dave Pistner, director of energy initiatives at Penn State University's Pennsylvania College of Technology. Rose Baker, a researcher at Penn State's Workforce Education and Development program, said the gas industry, which started drilling in the Marcellus only 10 years ago, "is preparing for the next phase." That requires hiring experienced engineers who Pistner said are in shorter supply as companies aggressively target other shale formations rich in natural gas. The coalition survey found companies plan to hire 2,000 more employees in 2014. The largest group will be in engineering and construction. "Shale development represents a generational opportunity for our Commonwealth. Since day one, our industry has focused on fostering the growth of a skilled and well-trained local workforce to ensure that lifelong opportunities are being fully realized," Dave Spigelmyer, president of the coalition, said in announcing the survey's results.

Range Resources increases profits to $171.4 million in Q2 Range Resources Corp. continued to increase its profits by bolstering its gas well production in the Marcellus shale despite pipeline and processing glitches. The Fort Worth company with a regional headquarters in Cecil posted a $171.4 million profit, or $1.04 per share, during the three months that ended June 30. That's a 19 percent increase over the $144 million, or 88 cents a share, it reported for the same quarter last year. Revenue rose 14 percent to $765.5 million, even though disruptions on a pipeline and shutdowns of the MarkWest processing facility in Washington County cost the company about $19 million, it said in releasing quarterly earnings after the market closed Monday. CEO Jeff Ventura said the company expects to grow net production to 3 billion cubic feet of gas per day. The company announced recently it signed additional pipeline agreements and deals to supply liquefied natural gas to plants on the Gulf Coast. "The wells have been identified, the compression and plants have been scheduled, and the takeaway capacity to multiple markets has been secured," said in a release. Officials plan to discuss the results Tuesday morning. In the Marcellus, Range brought online 36 wells in Western Pennsylvania during the quarter. It has 14 wells awaiting connection to pipelines. It drilled seven wells in Northeast Pennsylvania, and test-drilled its first well in the Utica/Point Pleasant shale, a deeper formation, from a pad in Washington County.

Observers mixed on grid backup amid carbon rules, natural gas uncertainty If the electrical grid that powers the United States encounters a supply problem, the easiest solution takes five years. That's the minimum time it takes to build a large, natural gas-fired generation station, from siting to lining up investors, permitting and constructing. "If you wait until you have a power problem, you've got a five-year problem," said Bill Pentak, a vice president at Dallas-based Panda Power Funds. The company is building seven gas-fired plants, including the Liberty and Patriot projects

in the Marcellus shale fields of Bradford and Lycoming counties, because it believes the ever-increasing amount of gas from shale will become the grid's backbone. Not everyone agrees. "Natural gas cannot replace nuclear, it cannot replace coal," U.S. Rep. Tim Murphy, R-Upper St. Clair, said during a Department of Energy hearing in Pittsburgh. Some leaders and observers worry that a spike in demand, accelerated retirements of coal-fired plants pinched by new carbon rules, and the shuttering of more nuclear reactors could lead to grid failures and expensive utility bills in the next five to 10 years. "There is a coming storm as demand keeps going up," said David Holt, president of the Houston-based Consumer Energy Alliance, which advocates for energy users. Some of the disagreement about what should power the grid comes from economic and regulatory uncertainties. Experts assume more coal plants will close — and almost none will be built — because of Environmental Protection Agency emissions rules such as those opening to public comment this week in Pittsburgh. Low natural gas prices are muscling more expensive coal plants out of contention when regional grid operators select long-term capacity providers, observers say. But it's unclear when or how carbon rules will affect cleaner-burning coal plants. The National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other groups said last week they would challenge the rules. "They're throwing it back to the states without funding," Holt said. "It's a poorly conceived plan that will create more confusion." The EPA said electric rates will increase, and it assumes that demand for electricity will drop because of energy efficiency. Others say demand will increase as the economy improves.

STATE IMPACT PENNSYLVANIA

Federal regulators to hold meetings on proposed pipeline The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is planning to hold four public meetings throughout Pennsylvania next week to discuss a proposed expansion of the Transco natural gas pipeline system. FERC regulates interstate pipelines. Last week the agency announced it would conduct an environmental impact statement on the project and is accepting public comments through August 18th. Oklahoma-based Williams Partners operates the Transco system, which has over 10,000 miles of exisiting pipeline–moving gas to other businesses, like utility companies and power plants. As part of a $3 billion project called Atlantic Sunrise, Williams is proposing 177 miles through Pennsylvania of new pipeline to connect Marcellus Shale gas to markets along the East Coast– cities like Baltimore, Washington D.C. and as far south as Alabama. If approved by FERC, the pipeline would run through 10 Pennsylvania counties, including Columbia, Lancaster, Lebanon, Luzerne, Northumberland, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Wyoming, Clinton and Lycoming. **All of the meetings will be from 7 to 10pm** (Williams representatives will available at an open house from 6-7pm, prior to the FERC meeting) **:**

Congressional Watch-Dog Warns Fracking Waste Could Threaten Drinking Water The Government Accountability Office says new risks from underground injections of oil and gas waste could harm drinking water supplies, and the EPA needs to step up both oversight and enforcement. The GAO released a study on Monday detailing the EPA's role in overseeing the nation's 172,000 wells, which either dispose of oil and gas waste, use "enhanced" oil and gas production techniques, store fossil fuels for later use, or use diesel fuel to frack for gas or oil. These wells are referred to as "class II" underground injection wells and are regulated under the Safe Drinking Water Act. Oversight of these wells vary by state, with some coming under the regulatory authority of the EPA, including the 1,865 class II wells in Pennsylvania. The GAO faults the EPA for inconsistent on-site inspections and guidance that dates back to the 1980′s. Of

the more than 1800 class II wells in Pennsylvania, the GAO reports only 33 percent were inspected in 2012. Some states, including California, Colorado and North Dakota, require monthly reporting on injection pressure, volume and content of the fluid. As more oil and gas wells across the country generate more waste, the GAO highlights three new risks associated with these wells — earthquakes, high pressure in formations that may have reached their disposal limit, and fracking with diesel.

ALLENTOWN MORNING CALL

Pennsylvania DEP does little to force farmers to manage manure Jamie and Glenda Pini stood in the pasture of their small farm, among a herd of rambunctious goats, several large Angus cattle, and a pile of manure. The Pinis' farm, off Route 100, north of Interstate 78, where highways and warehouses transition to rolling country roads and fields of corn and oats, is small compared with most farms in Pennsylvania. For the past 10 years, the couple has raised a small number of cattle, goats, sheep, pigs, chickens and turkeys on their 28 acres. The Pinis began farming after Jamie Pini had emergency open heart surgery. They hoped the lean, grass-fed beef and mutton they raised would help lower his cholesterol and blood pressure, keeping him out of the hospital.Besides the meat they consume themselves, they sell a small amount to neighbors and friends. Their operation is simple. They pride themselves on the health of their animals and the preservation of their land. But as they found out last year, their New Tripoli area farm was in violation of manure management rules administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. They were approached by an official from the Lehigh County Conservation District and asked to attend an educational workshop, where the Pinis realized they needed to track how they store, transport and use the manure that their livestock produce. "That was complete news to me," Jamie Pini said. "I didn't know I needed a plan." Pennsylvania's manure management rules have been on the books since the 1970s, and larger farms have been held to them. But like Jamie and Glenda Pini, many small Pennsylvania farmers are unaware that the rules exist, according to farmers, conservation agents and environmental advocates. Without such plans, many small farmers have no guidance on how to prevent manure, soil, and commercial fertilizers from leaching into streams and groundwater, leaving bodies of water throughout the state vulnerable to agricultural pollution. Amanda Witman, a DEP spokeswoman, said manure management plans are required, but admitted the department does little to enforce them. It doesn't collect the plans, doesn't track how many farms actually have plans, and has no requirement to inspect farms regularly.

BUCKS COUNTY COURIER TIMES

Poor report on drilling oversight What critics of natural gas drilling in Pennsylvania perhaps feared more than anything else — inadequate monitoring of well safety and a lack of public information about the industry — has been borne out in a 150-page report by state Auditor General Eugene DePasquale. DePasquale's performance audit, covering a four-year period ending in 2012, states the Department of Environmental Protection lacks a clear policy on the timeliness and frequency of inspections for thousands of wells and does not routinely verify the information drillers provide about waste disposal. The report also says the DEP does a poor job of communicating with citizens who file complaints about drilling-related water problems, is equally lax in tracking those complaints and makes finding information about individual wells difficult.

LEHIGH VALLEY LIVE

EDITORIAL: Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection needs to improve its track record on natural gas industry When residents fear safe drinking water is at risk, they deserve answers from state regulators as quickly as possible. That didn't happen often enough at the height of the natural gas industry's boom in Pennsylvania, according to a report from state Auditor General Eugene DePasquale. The audit stops short of saying public health was at risk, but says the Department of Environmental Protection failed to adequately monitor the state's drinking supply between 2009 and 2012 and didn't keep the public informed quickly enough. The 146-page report, released last week, describes the DEP as "underfunded, understaffed and inconsistent" in oversight of Marcellus Shale well-drilling activity known as hydraulic fracturing, or fracking. DePasquale also accused the DEP of failing to issue required administrative orders when it found gas-well operators had harmed the water supply, failing to reassure the public that wells were inspected in a timely manner; and being unprepared to handle complaints from the public. Under a 2012 law regulating much of the natural gas industry, the DEP is supposed to require gas companies to restore drinking water supplies that the companies contaminated, according to the auditor general's report. But in 15 cases reviewed by the auditor general, that happened only once. The DEP says the orders aren't always necessary because companies voluntarily fix the problems. However, the audit says this practice "raises concerns that DEP chooses to play the role of a mediator instead of a regulator." The Corbett administration fired back after the audit was released, saying many of the problems raised have been corrected. That's great news, but these problems never should have existed. When you are dealing with the safety of drinking water and public health, plans should be in place from the outset to properly monitor water supplies and update the public on findings.The audit should serve as a wake-up call to the DEP to do better.

POCONO RECORD

Editorial: Bolster DEP's gas industry enforcement "DEP needs assistance. It is underfunded, understaffed, and does not have the infrastructure in place to meet the continuing demands placed upon the agency by expanded shale gas development." — Pennsylvania Auditor General Eugene DePasquale. Auditor General Eugene DePasquale recently released his Special Performance Audit of the state Department of Environmental Protection. The conlusion: DEP is falling short in overseeing the shale gas industry. Key findings in DePasquale's audit included DEP's failure to issue administrative orders when violations occurred, which had the effect of allowing the gas industry to police itself. The audit also noted that the department had no clear inspection schedule for gas wells, and lacked both transparency and accountability, making it harder for citizens to get good information about gas well inspections and other activities associated with drilling in the natural gas-rich Marcellus Shale. The report contrasts sharply with Gov. Tom Corbett's cheery endorsement of the gas drilling industry, which contributed $1 million toward his election in 2010. "Engineers have figured out how to (drill for gas) and do it safely," Corbett said Monday while kicking off the Shale Engineering Energy Conference in Pittsburgh. Drilling for natural gas involves a controversial process known as "fracking," which cracks the rocks deep in the earth where the gas is lodged. It also employs large quantities of water with proprietary chemical formulas that drive the gas out of the cracks. Numerous instances of drinking water pollution have resulted. Recent studies have raised concerns that fracking results in a methane leak rate six times higher than with conventional gas drilling and that injecting wastewater into the ground increases the incidence of earthquakes. Former Gov.

Ed Rendell and legislators in the General Assembly years ago should have adopted tougher regulations on the natural gas drilling industry, and imposed an extraction tax on every unit of gas drillers obtained from their wells. The revenues from an extraction tax could have helped properly fund the DEP, including enough staff to conduct proper enforcement. Nearly every other gas-drilling state imposes an extraction tax. But Rendell waffled, and the Legislature eventually adopted a per-well "impact fee." Then voters elected Corbett. This governor, so beholden to the gas industry, won't make it harder for them to do business here. DEP officials disputed some of the audit's findings while accepting most of its 29 recommendations to run a tighter ship. But the agency has been underfunded for years, meaning that at the very time the gas drilling industry has been growing it's been harder for the DEP to police it.

WASHINGTON OBSERVER-REPORTER

Cecil Township again requests meeting with DEP Cecil Township officials sent a letter to local legislators after a letter to the Department of Environmental Protection – requesting a meeting to discuss a Marcellus Shale water impoundment – went unanswered. Township Manager Don Gennuso sent a letter to the DEP July 10, explaining the township had concerns and questions about Cecil Impoundment 23, formerly known as the Worstell impoundment. Some supervisors said they wanted the DEP to test groundwater at the impoundment in light of a leak at the Jon Day impoundment in Amwell Township. Both impoundments are operated by Range Resources. After two weeks had passed without a reply from the DEP, Gennuso sent a leter to state Sen. Tim Solobay, D-Canonsburg, and state Rep. Jesse White, D-Cecil, seeking assistance. Gennuso wrote, "The lack of response is especially frustrating given the recent findings of Auditor General Eugene DePasquale regarding the DEP's performance and responsiveness." The performance audit of the DEP, released last week, sharply criticized the DEP's handling of oil and gas development and its "poor" communication with complainants. "Given the recent high-profile problems at other similarly constructed wastewater impoundments in the area (Jon Day, Yeager, etc.), it is completely reasonable for Cecil Township to pursue their constitutional obligation to protect the health, safety and welfare of their residents by ensuring the integrity of the Worstell impoundment," White said in a letter he sent to the DEP Monday. The impoundment was the subject of several private meetings last year between supervisors and the DEP – and, separately, with Range Resources. It also caused an ideological divide on the board as to whether officials should accept a private meeting if it appeared to be the only way to get answers. DEP spokesman John Poister said the impoundment can operate indefinitely as long as it is servicing wells. He said there have been no recent issues at the site.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WASHINGTON POST

White House says delays in curbing greenhouse gas emissions may cost billions The White House issued a report Tuesday warning that the United States could face billions of dollars in added economic costs if it delays action to curb greenhouse gas emissions linked to climate change. According to the report, each decade of delay will make it 40 percent more expensive to eventually reach the identical global climate target. The analysis, issued by the president's Council of Economic Advisers, comes at a time when the Obama administration is struggling to

incorporate the costs associated with global warming into its energy decisions. Environmental groups have been pressing the administration, in court as well as through public advocacy efforts, to factor in the environmental impact of increased carbon dioxide emissions when it issues coal, oil or natural gas leases on federal lands. The administration, which is kicking off two days of public hearings in four cities this week on its proposal to curb greenhouse gas emissions from existing power plants, has been emphasizing the costs of inaction in recent weeks. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina McCarthy told reporters Monday in a conference call that the agency had already received more than 300,000 comments on the draft rule. The two parties on Capitol Hill will offer their differing views on the issue through dueling hearings Tuesday. The Senate Budget Committee will hold a hearing on how climate change — and delays in addressing it — will affect the federal budget, while the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy and power will hear from members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on how the EPA's power plant proposal would affect the reliability of the nation's electricity supply. The Council of Economic Advisers based its findings on 16 studies that incorporated a range of economic models. It concluded that a global temperature rise of 3 degrees Celsius (5.4 degrees Fahrenheit) as opposed to a rise of 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 degrees F) "could increase economic damages by approximately 0.9 percent of global output. To put this percentage in perspective, 0.9 percent of estimated 2014 U.S. Gross Domestic Product (GDP) is approximately $150 billion." Jason Furman, who chairs the council, told reporters in a conference call that the administration conducted the analysis to show "why the administration is doing so many things, on so many levels, simultaneously, to deal with climate change. . . . We know way more than enough to justify acting today." But congressional Republicans and some industry officials, who oppose mandatory federal limits on power plants, questioned the administration's findings.

DELAWARE

WDDE -DELAWARE'S NPR STATION

Gov. Markell among those set to testify on EPA carbon emission plan Governor Jack Markell (D-Delaware) travels to the nation's capital Tuesday to testify at a public hearing on the EPA's new effort to limit carbon emissions nationwide. Monday, his former DNREC secretary, Collin O'Mara, was making the case for the proposal, which calls on states to implement plans that will lead to an overall reduction of carbon emissions nationwide by 30 percent by 2030. O'Mara, now president and CEO of the National Wildlife Federation, joined leaders of the National Resources Defense Council, Sierra Club and other environmental groups on a conference call touting the proposal. He says it's a plan that makes sense. "The framework that EPA proposed is really cooperative federalism at its best," O'Mara said. "It's setting a standard and holding states accountable, but at the same time providing states with the flexibility of solutions that make the most sense with in their boundaries. And we've seen incredible innovation over the past few years from states." O'Mara says the EPA is setting the standard but allowing states the freedom to find their own ways to make it work. He says efforts already in place like the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative show it can be done. "For one of the first times," he added, "we already have innovative solutions that we know have worked at the stet level for many, many

years that can be replicated or improved upon across the country to achieve significant reductions in ways that will strengthen habitat for our natural resources and wildlife, improve air and water quality and, at the same time create stronger more vibrant economy." O'Mara says that his position with the National Wildlife Federation offers him a new perspective on the need for urgency to address the issue. He says anglers and hunters already see the impact of climate change in new stresses on native species and the rise of invasive species.

WILMINGTON NEWS JOURNAL

Study: Sea levels drive up flooding Rising sea levels helped drive a more-than four-fold increase in coastal flooding rates at Lewes over the last 50 years, with other parts of the Mid-Atlantic seeing floods up to 10 times more often, according to a federal study released Monday. The findings are in a National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration report that found "an accelerating trajectory" for minor or worse flooding on all the nation's coastlines. Rates are rising fastest around the Mid-Atlantic and Chesapeake Bay, Carolina coasts and south Texas. "Many other locations will soon follow" if unabated global warming and climate change continues, adding feet, and eventually yards, to sea levels in coming decades, with effects becoming "more noticeable and much more severe," NOAA officials said. Already in Delaware, some residents like Rick Judge of Dewey Beach are noticing the change in flooding. Judge, however, thinks it may be more from astronomical impacts than from rising sea levels. In addition, he said, drainage systems in many areas are old and antiquated and water from Rehoboth Bay simply backs up into the streets during storms. Still, he said. "I've seen the worst flooding in Dewey in the last six years." Bayard Avenue was such a tidal flooding hot spot that town officials had large pumps installed to control the problem. But during Superstorm Sandy in 2012, the pumps couldn't keep up with the rising flood waters, among the highest levels ever recorded on Rehoboth Bay. Residents on Read Street, just a few blocks south, complained last year that they faced similar flooding problems, even during minor storms. Among 45 locations that NOAA studied on all coasts and Hawaii, Annapolis, Maryland, had a 925 percent increase in annual flooding rates in a comparison of records for 1957-1963 and 2007-2013, while Baltimore's frequency rose 922 percent. Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Philadelphia increased by 682 percent and 650 percent. "As relative sea level increases, it no longer takes a strong storm or a hurricane to cause flooding," said William Sweet, a NOAA oceanographer and the report's lead author. High tides, along with land subsidence and rising water, are enough to push water to flood stages. "It's certainly consistent with what we've been saying, and how we will experience sea-level rise," said Susan Love, a lead planner with the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. "It's those nuisance flooding issues that will really drive the response to sea level rise at the local and state level. If there's a storm every 20 or 30 years, it causes damage and you recover. But for people who are in areas that are flooding every few months, that becomes a really severe hardship." For Lewes, water levels meet or exceeded minor flood heights 22.4 days each year on average for the past five full years, compared with 5.5 days a year between 1957 and 1963.

DELAWARE CAPE GAZETTE

Harbor Point flooding remains issue for Lewes planners Lewes — Potential flooding in the proposed Harbor Point subdivision remains at the top of the list of concerns for the Lewes Planning Commission. The board met with developer Jack Lingo Asset Management July 22 to seek answers to its most burning questions as it nears a decision on preliminary consent. The

developer is seeking to build 69 single-family lots on a 108-acre parcel of land off Park Road. The land borders the Canary Creek community to the east and the Great Marsh and wetlands on the other three sides. The land sits in Sussex County, but it would be annexed into Lewes as part of the subdivision approval process. Commissioner Barbara Vaughan pointed to critical comments by the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control in its report to the state planning office's Preliminary Land Use Service review of the Harbor Point parcel. In the short term, DNREC says, sea-level rise on the parcel combined with periodic coastal flooding events may result in repetitive flood damage to homes and significant difficulties maintaining stormwater and drainage infrastructure. In the long term, increased flood and inundation risk could result in costly public and private flood-abatement and drainage projects and possible abandonment of homes. “That is a pretty strong statement,” Vaughan said. Ring Lardner, principal and professional engineer with Davis, Bowen and Friedel, said the developer has committed to building all roadways and homes at or above the Federal Emergency Management Agency's current 100-year flood elevation. While the base flood elevation FEMA uses for its flood maps is expected to drop by a foot when new maps are adopted later this year or early next year, he said, the developer will stick with the higher elevations for Harbor Point. No basements will be permitted, he said. Crawl spaces or slab-on-grade foundation will be the design, he said, and homes will be built at the current 100-year flood level. Fill will be used to raise homes and roadways to required levels, and a 50-foot buffer will be in place between the edge of a homeowner's property and wetlands, Lardner said. The first 25 feet of the buffer will be undisturbed land. The remaining portion will be part of the community's open space and will be used to gradually build the land up to required heights. Commission Vice Chairwoman Kay Carnahan said she is still struggling with allowing the developer to build so close to the Great Marsh. “Are we encouraging people to live in places that are unsafe?” she said. “We're not frozen in time.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON GAZETTE

As public hearings begin, EPA again defends greenhouse proposal As the agency begins a week-long series of public hearings in four cities, the head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency insisted again on Monday that the coal industry would survive an Obama administration proposal to curb greenhouse gas emissions from power plants. EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy said the agency’s proposed Clean Power Plan would allow states like West Virginia to tailor their own compliance plans in a way that fits with their current mix of electricity generators. “You’ll see that the states that are heavily coal generation now will remain heavily coal generation in the future,” McCarthy said. “Every fuel supply will be able to continue to succeed in a low-carbon future under these plans.” McCarthy made her comments during a conference call with news reporters, scheduled by EPA to promote the public hearings on the agency’s proposal to cut carbon dioxide emissions from power plants by 30 percent by 2030. Hearings are scheduled to begin with Tuesday-Wednesday sessions in Atlanta, Denver and Washington, and continue on Thursday and Friday in Pittsburgh. On Thursday, thousands of members of the United Mine Workers of America are expected to lead a labor rally in downtown Pittsburgh to protest the EPA rule. The union is bringing about 70 busloads of miners and their

families from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Alabama for the event. "We will be there to protest a proposed EPA policy that will be destructive to our members' jobs, their families and their communities," UMW President Cecil Roberts said. Environmental and citizen groups are also sending their members and supporters from West Virginia to the Pittsburgh EPA hearing. Among them is Paula Swearingen, a volunteer with the Huntington-based Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition. "I'm worried the rest of America won't know that there are many people in coal-mining communities who support the EPA's regulatory authority to protect human health, yet we see this rule as only a starting point," Swearingen said. "We need it to go farther, faster, for the sake of our children." The proposal allows states to make decisions about how to reduce their emissions, and says that EPA "anticipates — and supports — states' commitments to a wide range of policy preferences that could encompass those of states like Kentucky, West Virginia and Wyoming, seeking to continue to feature significant reliance on coal-based generation." For many years, coal provided half or more of the nation's electricity. But that share has been declining in recent years in the face of fierce competition from cheap natural gas. Last year, coal provided 39 percent of the nation's power generation, and — without the EPA carbon rule — it's projected to drop to 32 percent by 2040, according to the U.S. Department of Energy's Energy Information Administration.

Capito to testify before EPA CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Rep. Shelley Moore Capito plans to tell the Environmental Protection Agency just how frustrated she and other West Virginians are about a proposed rule that will affect coal-fired power plants. Capito, R-W.Va., will testify before the EPA this morning at the agency's headquarters in Washington. Capito, an outspoken critic of the agency's proposed greenhouse rule for existing coal-fired power plants, says the rule is a symptom of the Obama administration's overreach. "Many of our plants do not meet the standards, which would cause our energy rates to skyrocket," Capito said. "It's symptomatic of the president picking winners and losers and deciding coal is something he wants to do away with." Capito and other Congressional Republicans, as well as West Virginia Democrats, have decried the rule since it was announced in June. The rule is designed to cut carbon dioxide emissions by as much as 30 percent by 2030, but opponents say that will harm economies in Appalachia that depend on coal. "I'm going to frame it in terms of jobs — we've lost 5,000 mining jobs in the past two years and other support jobs whether it be equipment, rail, trucking, all kinds of jobs that do support work," Capito said. "And I'm going to talk about how it hurts communities when it comes to being able to stay and work in a community and provide coal and provide a resource." The manufacturing sector will be harmed as well, Capito said, as energy costs will "skyrocket." "The rise in energy costs for the average West Virginian, I haven't seen it quantified, but it will be sizeable," she said. The proposed rule is out for public comment until Oct. 16, and the EPA has planned a listening tour to hear from the public. But the tour won't stop in West Virginia, Ohio or Kentucky — the closest it will come is Pittsburgh — which frustrates Capito. She has pressed the EPA to add a stop in West Virginia, but to no avail. "I am frustrated because they're not coming to West Virginia and they're not coming to Ohio or Kentucky, some of the 10 states that are most deeply affected by these rules," Capito said. "It's insulting in some sense because they're not giving us a chance to show our side of the story. It makes it seem like they don't want to hear it. I think that's probably the truth."

Rain barrels moving to the East End The painted rain barrels that have lined the sidewalk near Lee and Capitol streets will be moved today. Lee Ann Grogg, with the Charleston Stormwater

Department, said the barrels will be moving to Washington Street in the East End. "They're always welcoming," Grogg said of the neighborhood. The the rain barrels, painted by local artists, are an attempt to raise awareness of what Grogg called an easy step homeowners can take to help control stormwater.Attached to building downspouts, rain barrels fill with water when it rains — water that otherwise would flow into sewers or rivers, contributing to overflows. The rain collected in the barrels is mostly used to water gardens, Grogg said. "We're trying to get people to start talking," Grogg said. "We want as many people to see them as possible." Grogg said the rain barrel tour won't stop at the East End. She said the city is exploring other sites to display the painted drums. Capitol Market is a possibility, she said. In the fall, the city will host some rain barrel workshops and auction off the barrels that have lined Charleston's streets since the start of summer, Grogg said.

CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL

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WEST VIRGINIA PUBLIC BROADCASTING

Groups Prep for EPA Clean Power Plan Hearing Given the political climate around the EPA's proposal, it seems unlikely that state lawmakers would have a policy without coal. Still, the United Mine Workers of America says workers and their families should be concerned about this new regulation. Groups from West Virginia and across Appalachia are gearing up to show support and protest of the EPA's proposed rule. Groups like the United Mine Workers of America and Coal River Mt. Watch are traveling to Pittsburgh later this week. As it stands, the

EPA rule would let states come up with their own energy policy on how to decrease carbon dioxide emissions. Given the political climate, some environmentalists worry it will be business as usual for the coal industry leaving little room for renewable energy. After all, lawmakers in states like West Virginia and Kentucky aggressively and consistently favor coal in speech and policy. "We need to make it clear that the EPA does have the authority and the mandate ad the moral obligation to reign in CO2 emissions," Haltom said. Vernon Haltom, the executive director of Coal River Mountain Watch, even criticizes the agency meant to help protect the environment, the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection and other state agencies. Haltom points to two suits. One in which, Marfork Coal, a former Massey subsidiary and current Alpha Company, violated water pollution limits at the Brushy Fork Impoundment. The company had submitted reports to the state DEP that showed high selenium levels and violations of water quality standards at the coal slurry impoundment, according to group's website. In March of this year, Alpha Natural Resource agreed to spend an estimated $200 million on implementing system-wide upgrades to reduce discharges of pollution from coal mines in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia for violating the Clean Water Act. The settlement involved more than 6,200 permits.

EPA Administrator Defends Clean Power Plans The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is preparing to hold public hearings this week about the proposed Clean Power Plan. The hearings are being held in Washington, Atlanta, Denver and Pittsburgh. Each hearing last two days. The administrations plan to cut carbon pollution from existing power plants has been sharply criticized by some West Virginia politicians, political candidates, the coal industry and others who say it will hurt West Virginia's economy. But in a conference call with reporters this morning EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy tried to smooth over such criticism. "You'll see that the states that are heavily coal generation now will remain heavily coal generation in the future." McCarthy says. "Every fuel supply will be able to continue to succeed in a low carbon future under these plans and every state will be able to design their own plan in ways that enhance their own communities." The EPA predicts that when the plan in fully implemented in 2030, carbon emissions from coal fired power plants will be 30 percent lower. McCarthy insists the Clean Power Plan is necessary to combat climate change.

WEST VIRGINIA METRO NEWS

All sides to weigh-in on Clean Power Plan WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal EPA administrator Gina McCarthy said Monday the four public hearings scheduled this week on the proposed Clean Power Plan are an important part of the process. McCarthy spoke with reporters ahead of the hearings. "I feel like we have received tremendous opportunity for comment and tremendous comments into the process already. We are excited to have these public hearings," McCarthy said. The hearings will be two days each; Tuesday and Wednesday in Atlanta, Denver and Washington, D.C. The fourth hearing is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at the William S. Moorhead Federal Building in Pittsburgh. McCarthy announced the Clean Power Plant earlier this year. It takes aim at carbon emissions from existing power plants like those in West Virginia. It's predicted by 2030 the emissions will be 30 percent below 2005 levels. Supporters of coal in West Virginia have said the plan could be the knockout blow for their industry. Administrator McCarthy continued to maintain Monday the new rule will create jobs across the U.S. in clean energy production. West Virginia will be well-represented at the Pittsburgh hearing

Thursday. Coal supporters are chartering buses, the UMWA plans a rally and environmental interests also plan to attend. They see the proposed rule as a starting point. McCarthy said the EPA has already received 300,000 comments on the proposal. The agency expects approximately 1,600 residents to attend the hearings. “This plan is important but listening to people right now is the most important thing for EPA and I think the country to understand what the American public wants to see EPA do here,” she said. The EPA has already received a lot of support for the flexibility the proposal provides to states according to McCarthy. “Flexibility is a key to this. It allows each to succeed. It allows states to take action individually and regionally and we’re getting overwhelming support for that type of approach,” McCarthy said. McCarthy will not be attending any of the hearings in person. She said Monday that would be unprecedented for an EPA administrator to do so.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE SUN

Editorial: Are phosphorus rules in trouble? Our view: Recent studies suggest poultry industry is to blame for rising Chesapeake Bay pollution problem, yet regulations to address it remain on hold. If all went as planned, Gov. Martin O'Malley spent this past weekend in Iowa, his second trip to the state in a month, which puts him about two visits ahead of former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton this year. His purpose is hardly a secret as he's considered a likely Democratic candidate, albeit a relatively unknown one, for a 2016 presidential run. Conventional wisdom is that candidates in Iowa say nice things about agriculture. One of the big controversies involving this year's race for a U.S. Senate seat from the Hawkeye state, for instance, was whether the Democratic candidate, Rep. Bruce Braley, threatened a lawsuit when some of his neighbor's organically-raised chickens wandered into his yard. Given the circumstances, Mr. O'Malley may well be content that back home in Maryland, one of his administration's most controversial initiatives involving farmers and chickens currently sits on a shelf. That would be the rules known as the "Phosphorus Management Tool" intended to reduce phosphorus pollution, which is commonly the result of excess poultry manure. Earlier this year, the General Assembly ordered the state to conduct an analysis of the economic costs and benefits of the phosphorus rules first proposed in 2013. Whether the rules will survive that analysis remains to be seen. The president of the Maryland Farm Bureau recently expressed doubts to an Eastern Shore newspaper, calling recent reports demonstrating a lack of progress in reducing phosphorus levels a "last ditch effort to save" the rules. That's alarming. Not because anyone wishes to see Eastern Shore farmers saddled with higher costs or regulatory burdens but because phosphorus levels in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries remain a vexing problem. What those recent studies show is that the last decade of efforts to reduce phosphorus has not yielded much positive result and that there are some rivers where pollution levels have actually gone up over time. Facts are facts. There are "hot spots" on the Eastern Shore where the land is saturated with phosphorus, the legacy of the billions of chickens that have been raised there. The impact on rivers is clear (or perhaps "cloudy" is the more apt description for the literal-minded), as excess phosphorous, along with too much nitrogen, leads to algae blooms and oxygen-deprived dead zones that kill plants and animals. According to a study by the Environmental Integrity Project, Maryland's current approach is not working, no matter what the Farm Bureau may claim. Supporters believe the

state won't be able to meet its commitment to significantly reduce phosphorus pollution under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's "pollution diet" without getting tougher on farmers.

Coalition brings solar energy co-ops to Baltimore area Amanda Kilian finds the idea of installing solar panels on the roof of her house intriguing. She likes the notion of saving money on her electricity bill. She appreciates using a renewable energy source like the sun. But, she wants to find out more. "I can't think of a possible downside. It's a step toward further embracing renewable energy. But I want to talk to my contractor, to find out about the feasibility of solar panels on an existing roof," said Kilian, a Timonium resident. Last week, Towson Unitarian Universalist Church, where Kilian is a member, hosted a meeting on the subject. During the meeting, the first residential solar cooperative in the Baltimore metro area was launched. Called the Baltimore Interfaith Solar Co-op, the co-op allows members to purchase home solar systems from an installer together, negotiating a group rate. Despite its title, the Baltimore co-op is open to all regardless of church membership or religious affiliation. "A co-op usually brings down electricity prices by 30 percent for members," said Joelle Novey, executive director of Interfaith Power & Light (including Washington, D .C., Maryland and Northern Virginia), who spoke at the meeting. Interfaith Power is spearheading the coalition that is introducing residential co-ops — or residential purchasing groups — to Baltimore. The coalition also includes Community Power Network, a Washington-headquartered nonprofit solar "cooperative organizer, and Maryland SUN, a solar and renewable energy advocacy group. "We have done dozens of co-ops in D.C. metro, northern Virginia, West Virginia and parts of Maryland, in Prince George's and Montgomery counties," Novey, director of the Washington/Maryland group, said of its partnership with Community Power Network. Novey, a Baltimore native who lives in Silver Spring, said that Community Power Network developed its solar co-op model at the grassroots level, starting in Washington's neighborhoods. Through the Washington/Maryland group, the model is now being expanded to Baltimore. "Maryland has a strong solar market," Novey said of the state's renewable energy resource. "But as far as we know, this is a first in Baltimore."

CHESAPEAKE BAY JOURNAL

Terrapins view crab pots as playgrounds, not death traps If it were a reality show, it might have been called “Real Terrapin Behavior in Virginia.” For weeks this spring, biologists filmed and watched the 24/7 exploits of groups of diamondback terrapin turtles that were rotated through one-week stints in an 18-foot water tank. Fortunately, they could fast-forward. “We can watch an hour in 8 minutes,” said David Stanhope, field research manager with the Virginia Institute of Marine Science Center for Coastal Resource Management. While turtles may not make for action-packed viewing, the recordings produced eye-opening information about terrapins — especially when it came to their interaction with crab pots. At night, they slept on them. In the daytime, the pots became playthings. “They would cruise around the pots, cruise into the pots, then back out, over and over and over again, like it was a little playground,” said Randy Chambers, a biology professor at the College of William and Mary who has studied terrapins for years. “They do not have any fear of a crab pot at all.”

Blog: Lawmakers urge Obama administration to act against deceptively labeled crab meat A bipartisan group of Virginia and Maryland lawmakers is urging the Obama administration to protect the Bay blue crab industry from deceptively labeled seafood. President Obama on June 17 issued a memorandum creating a Presidential Task Force on Combating Illegal, Unreported

and Unregulated Fishing and Seafood Fraud. The secretaries of Commerce and State will be in charge of the panel, which will also include representatives from other agencies. It will recommend how to implement a national strategy to combat a problem that undermines sustainable fishery management. Among other things, members will identify opportunities for international cooperation, enforcement best practices and necessary regulatory authorities. A report released by the environmental group Oceana in June found that 22 percent of seafood sold globally was mislabeled.

VIRGINIA

NORFOLK VIRGINIAN-PILOT

Commentary: Menhaden concerns need to go to Richmond Lots of reports have been coming in the past few days about large numbers of dead, floating menhaden in the Chesapeake Bay. Anglers and environmentalists are up in arms and have been lighting up the Facebook and Twitter worlds. Bringing attention to a problem always is a good thing.It's not, however, going to come close to solving the problem. To get the menhaden fishery more regulated or even shut down is going to take a serious effort on the part of anglers and conservation groups who will have to deal with the General Assembly in Richmond to get changes. The menhaden fishery is the only one like it on the East Coast and it's the only one not regulated by the Virginia Marine Resources Commission. For some insane reason, the members of the GA think they know what's best in the fisheries world. When the rest of the East Coast states ban this fishery, shouldn't that tell somebody in Richmond something? You would think. Unfortunately that's going to be up to the people. Organize and show the politicians the political and financial clout of the angling community and they will start listening. Look at what a group of hunters who wanted to open private lands in Virginia to hunting on Sunday recently did. It took a couple of years, but the power of the majority finally was heard. Yes, outside groups were brought in to help sway the law makers, but that's what it takes ... threaten their being as a politician and they will open their minds – and their votes. This is what needs to happen with the menhaden fishery. But until anglers truly organize and get on the same page, all we'll continue to hear and see is pissing and moaning on social media. Take this to the General Assembly and be prepared for a lengthy, difficult fight. It's worth it.

Along river, nature is preserved for wildlife, people_VIRGINIA BEACH -- Pleasure House Point, 8 a.m. Morning dawns slowly along the Lynnhaven River. Late-risers wake to the buzz of cicadas and the alarm-clock beeps of construction trucks backing up with their loads. They bring reclaimed wood and steel for an environmental center, the only building that the pristine point's 118 acres will ever see. It's a special place, one of the last of its kind on this north Virginia Beach waterway, saved forever by the city and by those who love the river and the land. Saved for the creatures who call it home. They flock to the watering hole. Tiny minnows flit beneath the surface of its gray-green pools. Mud-brown fiddler crabs scurry through its sun-dried grasses. Gulls casually fish from its shallow shore, surrounded by ripples glinting like gold sequins in a spotlight. Saved for people, too. Runners trod its sandy trails, workers in orange vests empty their lunch pails on a nearby picnic table, and suntanned anglers cast their lines. They don't always tread lightly. A beer can, a Bud Light bag and a waterlogged wooden stake are left in the

mud, the stake looking like the remnant of an overnight vampire battle. Signs remind dog-walkers to pick up after their pets. Then there's the Mims family, paddling a canoe and two kayaks, making slow progress around a river bend. They beach their boats in the wet sand at the point's edge. The reward for their morning's work: s'mores-flavored Pop-Tarts for Molly, who's 9, and Tripp, who's 11. Fuel for boat trips and bike rides and zip-lining adventures during a weeklong summer respite with Grandma, Grandpa and Rusty the border collie. Grandma sticks with coffee. "There's no worse way to start a day than a Pop-Tart," she says. You don't reach a spry 70 eating that way. Grandpa plucks a stray silver wrapper from the water. Then they're on their way, gliding upriver, leaving nothing behind but paw prints.

ROANOKE TIMES

Clean-air advocates say Roanoke area will benefit from EPA rules On the eve of national public hearings on a plan to curb carbon emissions from power plants, a group of clean-air advocates held their own forum Monday in Roanoke. “Having clean air is of paramount importance to me,” said Stuart Tousman, who suffers from asthma that flares up on the days when smog hangs heavier in the air. Tousman, who is president of the Virginia Asthma Coalition, was joined by representatives from the American Lung Association, the Virginia Rural Health Association and state Sen. John Edwards, D-Roanoke. They all voiced support for standards, announced in June by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, that will cut carbon pollution from power plants 30 percent by 2030. The EPA will hold public hearings on the rules this week in Washington, Atlanta, Denver and Pittsburgh. More than 300,000 written comments on the proposal have already been submitted, and the EPA said it expects to hear from about 1,600 more people at the hearings. Critics have said the new standards will lead to increases in the price of electricity while killing jobs in areas like far Southwest Virginia, where coal mining remains an economic force. But the aim of Monday’s event was to highlight the impact on the public health of the Roanoke Valley. In the city alone, there are 8,000 people with asthma, 6,700 with cardiovascular disease and 5,000 with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, Edwards said in describing a population most vulnerable to pollution from the smoke stacks of coal-burning power plants. “These are significant statistics with regard to the health problems in our region,” Edwards said. “And a whole lot of that is due to the fact that we are not investing enough in clean energy.” Under the EPA plan, which seeks a nationwide reduction of 30 percent by 2030 from 2005 levels, each state will be given a different goal based on carbon emissions from its power plants. The states then must come up with a plan to meet the goal, a task that in Virginia will fall mostly to the Department of Environmental Quality. The proposed target in Virginia is 810 pounds of carbon per megawatt hour, a 37 percent reduction from 2012 levels, according to Laura Kate Bender of the American Lung Association. It will likely be several years before the plan is implemented, and officials with Appalachian Power Co. have said it’s still too early to say how the utility will be affected. Appalachian already has taken steps to reduce its reliance on coal, a key source of emissions that cause climate change. The Glen Lyn plant in Giles County, which has been in operation since 1919, will be closed by early 2016. A second coal-fired unit in Russell County, the Clinch River plant, will be converted to burn natural gas. However, pollution in the more rural areas can come from coal-burning power plants several states away. “People tend to think of rural air as pure, clean,” said Beth O’Connor of the Virginia Rural Health Association. “But air pollution by its very nature does not stand still.”

HOPEWELL NEWS

Few health concerns over fuel spill CHESTERFIELD -- A fuel spill that shut down traffic on Interstate 95 all day Thursday has not affected the water supply for the area, and residents near the spill shouldn't experience problems other than possibly a slight odor. Virginia American Water, which serves Hopewell, Fort Lee and part of Prince George, said the crash occurred upstream of their water intake on the Appomattox River. They have installed a boom at the intake pipe to prevent the fuel from entering the water system. They are also monitoring river water entering the intake. The company said its storage tanks were full, and they were prepared to respond as needed. They said customers could use water normally. Water supplies in Chesterfield, Colonial Heights, Petersburg and part of Prince George were not affected because their water comes from the Appomattox Regional Water Authority, which gets water from Lake Chesdin. The fuels spill occurred Thursday morning on Interstate 95 South just north of Colonial Heights. At 6:07 a.m., Virginia State Police Sr. Trooper M.S. Meyer responded to a two-vehicle crash in the southbound lanes of I-95 near the 57 mile marker in Chesterfield County. Police say a Jeep was traveling south when it struck a tanker truck. The tanker truck then ran off the left side of the interstate, struck the Jersey wall and overturned onto its side.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE

Rising seas a potential danger to barrier islands in Virginia and abroad Virginia Beach and the Outer Banks are relatively young barrier islands, geologically speaking, making them particularly vulnerable to intense storms and rising seas, according to a local professor and expert. The geologic study of barrier islands and how it can help society better understand and respond to the changes affecting such landforms will be the focus of a lecture Thursday by Chris Hein of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. "Changes in barrier islands during the coming decades will be driven by interactions between sea level, storm intensity and frequency and the amount of sediment supplied by rivers," Hein said in a news release. "My studies of these complexities can help improve our ability to forecast how our coastlines are likely to evolve, and thus how we as a society can best respond." Hein, who arrived at VIMS in 2013, is an expert in the processes that have shaped barrier islands, the release noted. He has participated in field studies of ancient and modern barrier-island landforms in locations throughout the world, including Alaska, Egypt, Brazil, New England and Virginia's Eastern Shore. The presentation is part of VIMS monthly After Hours lecture series, in which various experts explore topics related to the Chesapeake Bay and the global ocean.

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BNA DAILY ENVIRONMENT REPORT

McCarthy Defends Proposed Power Plant Rule in Advance of Hearings EPA Administrator McCarthy preemptively counters claims that proposed carbon dioxide standards for power plants would harm the economy as the agency prepares for a series of public hearings on the proposal. McCarthy tells reporters that the EPA's proposed Clean Power Plan, which would set carbon emissions standards for existing power plants, will create economic opportunities. “Since EPA has existed we've cut air pollution by more than 70 percent while the GDP has tripled,” she says.

EPA Must Weigh Whether Safeguards Address Fracking Risks, GAO SaysThe EPA should

review emerging risks related to oil and gas wells employing hydraulic fracturing, according to a new GAO report. Overall, safeguards in place at the wells are effective in preventing contamination of underground water sources and very little has occurred, EPA and state officials tell the GAO.

EPA Ignored Duty to Evaluate Cost of Ozone Standards, Republicans Say The EPA shirked its Clean Air Act obligations when it failed to ensure that a panel of science advisers consider the economic impacts of setting more stringent air quality standards for ozone, two Republicans charge. Sen. Vitter (R-La.) and Rep. Smith say the Clean Air Act requires the EPA to seek input from its Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee on any "adverse public health, welfare, social, economic, or energy effects" that arise from states' efforts to implement revised air quality standards.

House Ex-Im Bank Extension Would Reverse Coal Plant Financing BanHouse legislation to reauthorize the U.S. Export-Import Bank for three years includes a provision that would reverse bank policy limiting the financing of overseas coal projects, mirroring language in a Senate version of the bill. A discussion draft circulated by Rep. Campbell represents a "third option" to either reauthorizing without change or eliminating the bank, a Campbell spokesman says.

House Fails to Gain Two-Thirds Majority to Pass Pesticide Permit Exemption The House fails to pass legislation (H.R. 935) that would exempt pesticide applications near navigable waters from Clean Water Act permitting requirements. On a vote of 253-148, lawmakers reject a motion to suspend the rules and approve the Reducing Regulatory Burdens Act of 2013, which would prohibit the EPA and state environmental agencies from requiring National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permits for the spraying of registered pesticides near or over waters.

GREENWIRE

COAL: Enviros say leasing program contradicts Obama's climate plan The Obama administration's coal-leasing program continues undermining taxpayers and the president's own Climate Action Plan, according to a pair of environmental group reports. The documents are part of a long-running debate about the Bureau of Land Management's continued leasing of federally owned coal and come days before the agency is scheduled to hold a lease sale for 8 million tons of coal in western Colorado. "Without major changes, the federal coal leasing program will continue to undermine federal, state and international efforts to reduce carbon pollution," said a report released today by the environmental group Greenpeace. The group says the Obama administration has leased more than 2 billion tons of government-owned coal, which in turn has unlocked almost 4 billion metric tons of carbon pollution. "This is equivalent to the annual emissions of over 825 million passenger vehicles, and more than the 3.7 billion tons that was emitted in the entire European Union in 2012," the document said. Greenpeace pointed to a Colorado U.S. District Court ruling last month that blocked the expansion of an Arch Coal Inc. mine in Colorado, saying regulators did not offer an adequate reason for failing to analyze the social costs of carbon emissions linked to the project. The social cost of carbon calculation has been controversial with coal industry advocates and their allies questioning its accuracy and pressing to prevent its use by the administration. In its report, Greenpeace calculated that carbon

pollution from the burning of federally owned coal would cause an estimated $25 billion to $530 billion in social damage.

AIR POLLUTION: Rising temperatures, ozone spell trouble for key food crops Global warming and smoggy air will likely make it more difficult to feed a growing population, according to a new study led by researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The interactions between a warming world and ground-level ozone threaten supplies of rice, wheat, corn and soy, the study found. Climate change by itself may reduce crop yields by 10 percent by 2050, while the impacts from ozone are more complex and will vary by region. Agriculture in general is "very sensitive to ozone pollution," said Colette Heald, an associate professor of civil and environmental engineering at MIT and an author of the study. The findings "show how important it is to think about the agricultural implications of air-quality regulations," she said. The results of the study, which also involved a Colorado State University researcher, are being published this week in the journal *Nature Climate Change*. While other studies have analyzed potential damage to food crops by climate change, little research has examined how the interplay between climate change and other air pollutants will affect plants. "Climate change adaptation and ozone regulation have been identified as important strategies to safeguard food production," the study says, "but little is known about how climate and ozone pollution interact to affect agriculture, nor the relative effectiveness of these two strategies for different crops and regions."

EPA: House Republican compares climate, coal rules to 'terrorism' A House Republican lawmaker today suggested that the Obama administration's environmental regulations are a form of terrorism. Pennsylvania Rep. Mike Kelly lashed out against U.S. EPA regulations today during a speech at a conservative think tank, where he said environmental regulations would keep coal suppliers on the sidelines, suggesting that was a form of terrorism. "You talk about terrorism -- you can do it in a lot of different ways," he said. Asked to clarify his remarks, Kelly said he used the term very broadly. "When a government can level on you taxes and regulations that makes it impossible for you to compete, then you're going to stay on the sidelines," he said. After the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Kelly said, President George W. Bush urged U.S. citizens not to retreat into their homes out of fear. Kelly urged critics of EPA regulations to also put up a fight. If you can get somebody to disengage, "then you have effectively won," Kelly said. "Let's just be the America we've always been. ... We've never shied away from any battle." He also invited President Obama to visit his district in western Pennsylvania to tour coal mines and meet families who will be affected by EPA's pending climate regulations. "I want him to look those folks in the eye and tell them there's no longer a place in America for them," Kelly said. His remarks came at an event hosted by conservative think tank the Heritage Foundation titled "Extremism at the EPA: A Discussion on Federal Overreach, Regulation Costs, and Climate Realities." The discussion was held as EPA prepares to hold public hearings this week on a draft rule to curb greenhouse gas emissions from existing power plants -- a rule that has come under fire from many coal-state lawmakers and members of the coal industry.

US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT

EPA Girds for 'Listening Sessions' on Carbon Reg Starting this week, the Environmental Protection Agency hosts four two-day sessions for public comment on its Clean Power Plan. The Environmental Protection Agency is gearing up for four, 11-hour “listening sessions” on its proposed Clean Power Plan, which, if implemented, would become the nation’s first law

regulating carbon dioxide emissions from existing power plants. The two-day hearings are expected to attract oral comments from about 1,600 people, the EPA said. The sessions will be held simultaneously in Atlanta, Denver and the nation's capital Tuesday and Wednesday, then move on to Pittsburgh Thursday and Friday. Panels of EPA officials will listen to comments from residents, industry groups, environmental advocates and others from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, but EPA head Gina McCarthy will not be present. "No good ideas should be left off the table," McCarthy said in a call with reporters Monday morning. "We have been really engaged in these activities. We haven't let up at all." The Clean Power Plan, which would set emissions benchmarks for each state, has become the subject of fierce debate between environmental and industry groups. With months to go before the 120-day public comment period ends October 16, it's already attracted 300,000 public comments by mail, fax and email.

NEW YORK TIMES

White House Report Presses Economic Case for Carbon Rule WASHINGTON — Failing to adequately reduce the carbon pollution that contributes to climate change could cost the United States economy $150 billion a year, according to an analysis by the White House Council of Economic Advisers released on Tuesday. The report is part of the White House's effort to increase public support for President Obama's climate-change agenda, chiefly an Environmental Protection Agency proposal targeting coal-fired power plants, the nation's largest source of planet-warming pollution. The E.P.A. will hold public hearings, which are expected to be heated, on the proposal this week in Washington, Atlanta, Denver and Pittsburgh. The rule could lead to the shutdown of hundreds of power plants, a decline in domestic coal production, an increase in electricity rates and a fundamental transformation of the nation's power supply. The White House has repeatedly sought to make the case that the long-term cost of not cutting carbon emissions — including longer droughts, worse floods and bigger wildfires that will damage homes, businesses and the nation's infrastructure — will be higher than the short-term expense of carrying out the regulation. Jason Furman, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, said the report was intended to explain "why the administration is doing so many things on so many levels to deal with climate change." He added, "Each decade we delay action results in added cost." The report concludes that climate-change costs will increase 40 percent for each decade that nations do not curb carbon emissions. Americans for Prosperity, the Tea Party group backed by Koch Industries, the Kansas conglomerate run by Charles G. and David H. Koch, is planning demonstrations outside the hearings to protest the regulation aimed at coal-fired power plants. "President Obama's E.P.A. is waging a war on traditional affordable energy through burdensome regulations and unrealistic mandates," the group's president, Tim Phillips, said in a statement. "It's time for the American people to stand up to this federal overreach, and send a message that they cannot afford to pay for Obama's environmental ideology." The Senate minority leader, Mitch McConnell, Republican of Kentucky, a state that is heavily dependent on coal, is expected to speak at the public hearing in Washington about losses of coal-mining jobs under the proposal. The American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity, which lobbies for the coal industry, said it would show videos criticizing the plan outside each hearing site. The Environmental Defense Fund, which is in favor of the rule, is planning rallies that are intended to focus on the dangers of climate change. The White House report adds to a growing stack of research linking climate change to economic costs. A report titled "Risky Business," issued last month by a bipartisan coalition backed by Michael R. Bloomberg, the former New York City mayor, and Tom Steyer, the billionaire and environmental activist, among others, also concluded

that the long-term costs of carbon pollution would be greater than the expense of cutting emissions.

WALL STREET JOURNAL

White House Pushes Economic Case for Climate Action The White House is trying to put a price on delaying action on climate change. Aiming to create a sense of urgency around its actions to curb greenhouse gas emissions, the White House is issuing a report Tuesday that argues that the longer the delay, the more future generations will bear costs. The report doesn't put a dollar amount on what the administration says is the price of inaction. Instead, it employs a pair of economic models to predict its magnitude. Critics of climate action argue that the upfront costs to cut carbon emissions are greater than the administration predicts. They are also skeptical of predictions of how much climate change will cost future generations. The White House report finds that economic costs to address climate change rise by 40% in each decade in which there is a delay in enacting policies to cut carbon emissions. It also finds that for each 1 degree Celsius rise in global temperature, the global gross domestic product takes an increasingly larger hit. In other words, it says, an increase of between 3 and 4 degrees creates more economic damage than an increase of between 2 and 3 degrees. "If we do nothing this year, we save money this year," said **Jim Stock**, leader author of the report and a staff member of the White House Council of Economic Advisers until earlier this month. "But the trouble is, by doing nothing this year, it costs us more in the future."

BLOOMBERG NEWS SERVICE

Sold-out crowds await EPA at carbon-cutting rules hearings WASHINGTON — The nation gets its chance this week to blast or praise the Environmental Protection Agency's sweeping plan to cut climate-warming emissions by 2030. Companies, environmental advocates and citizens will sound off at EPA hearings starting Tuesday in Atlanta, Denver and Washington about the 645-page proposal, unveiled two months ago, to limit carbon-dioxide emissions from power plants. A two-day hearing in Pittsburgh starts July 31. The agency says more than 1,600 people are scheduled to speak and by last week all slots were filled in Atlanta, Denver and Washington. About 300,000 comments already have been submitted on the power-plant rule, with weeks to go before the deadline. And 683 businesses and nonprofit groups registered to lobby the EPA this year, more than any other federal department, the Center for Responsive Politics reported. "This is the main event for climate action in this administration," Vicki Arroyo, executive director of the Georgetown Climate Center, said in an interview. "EPA actually crafted it to be a very broad approach, and so that brings in a large number of actors." Analysts say the plan could cut coal use by almost half, while boosting power generated from natural gas, nuclear plants and renewable energy. Environmental advocates say such a shift is long overdue. Many business lobbyists say the change could cause electricity prices to rise and damage fledgling industries. That fight flared last week in anticipation of this week's public hearings. Business groups appealed to EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy to scrap the plan, saying it goes beyond what's allowed by law and requires fossil-fuel plants to seek reductions from other sources, like getting customers to curb their power demand. "It is clear that the rule presents a significant threat to American jobs and the economy," the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers and dozens of other groups wrote in a letter to McCarthy. "We therefore urge EPA to go back to the drawing board on this rule."

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Atlanta –Available for Interviews				
Day	Morning	Afternoon	Evening	Notes
Tuesday 7/29	Janet McCabe	Janet McCabe	------	Available 9-1130 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.
Wednesday 7/30	TBD	TBD		

Elected and state/local officials expected	
Tuesday	**Wednesday**
• US Rep Shelley Moore Capito (WV) • Gov. Jack Markell (Delaware) • Sheila Holman, NC DENR • US Sen. Rand Paul *did not confirm*	• Sen. Ben Cardin (MD) • Sen. Mitch McConnell (KY) and 2 guests • Lon Huber, Arizona Executive Branch (Gov's office) residential utility consumer office, • Thomas W. Easterly – Commissioner, Indiana Dept of Env Mgmt

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Denver–Available for Interviews				
Day	Morning (9-1)	Afternoon (1-5)	Evening (5-9)	Notes
Tuesday 7/29	Carl Daly (R8)	Shaun McGrath *	Carl Daly (R8)	*Available at 2 p.m.
	---------	Jenny Noonan (OAQPS)	----------	Available
		Callie Videtich (R8)		
		Laura Farris (R8)		
Wednesday 7/30	Shaun McGrath *	Shaun McGrath*	----------	* Available at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
	Carl Daly (R8)	Jenny Noonan (OAQPS)	----------	
		Carl Daly (R8)	----------	
		Callie Videtich (R8)		
		Laura Farris (R8)		

NOTE: Ryan Sims (OAP) will be at the hearing and can be a source of technical info for press officers if needed Tuesday afternoon and evening.

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• Moffat County Commissioner John S. Kinkaid, • State Sen. Matt Jones (CO) • State Rep. Max Tyler • Denver Mayor Michael B Hancock • Boulder Councilman Macon Cowles	• None

Hearing Logistics

- We are pleased by the tremendous interest in the public hearings on the proposal.
- Speaking slots are full for Atlanta, Denver and DC. There are still some speaking slots available Friday evening in Pittsburgh.
- We will be running two concurrent hearing panels at each location both days. By doing this, and by adding second days at each hearing location, we will be able to hear from nearly 1,600 people at the four hearings.
- Each speaker will have five minutes to present comments.
- We will have court reporters at the hearings, and speakers comments will be transcribed. The transcripts will be put into the docket for the proposed rule.
- We will consider the comments we receive at the hearing -- along with those we receive in writing -- as we work toward issuing a final rule next June. EPA considers all comments the same, no matter how they are submitted. We've already received nearly 300,000 written comments on the proposal -- and there's still time to comment. The 120-day comment period closes October 16, 2014.

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Hearing site support: Pat Egan. Mobile # is Ex. 6 - Personal Privacy

Office of Public Engagement: Micah Ragland. Mobile # Ex. 6 - Personal Privacy

Pittsburgh–Available for Interviews **Primary contact is in bold**				
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Thursday, 7/31	**Reid Harvey (OAP)**	**Reid Harvey (OAP)**	**Reid Harvey (OAP)**	
	Shawn Garvin *			Available if name requested or if regional issue. Schedule is tight available only briefly at the noon break; has a 1230 commitment.
	Tom Powers	Tom Powers		
	---------	Bob Wayland (OAQPS)	Bob Wayland (OAQPS)	Available at lunch break
Friday, 8/1	**Reid Harvey (OAP)**	**Reid Harvey (OAP)**	**Reid Harvey (OAP)**	Departs at 7 p.m.

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Thursday	**Friday**
• Pennsylvania DEP Vincent Brisini • Staff on behalf of Governor Earl Ray Tomblin (WV • State Rep Cindy Frich (WV) * not confirmed • Stephen D. Hepler, PA DEP, Bureau of Air Quality, Southwest Regional Office (not speaking)	• US Rep. Mike Kelly, Aug 1 • Tom Clarke, Senior Policy Advisor to the Cabinet Secretary of the WV Department of Environmental Protection, • Ohio State Rep Mike Foley • Stephen D. Hepler, PA DEP, Bureau of Air Quality, Southwest Regional Office

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Air Protection Division
Weekly Activities Report: August 1, 2014
Diana Esher, Director
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EPA Updates List of Top Green Power Partners
On July 28, EPA's Green Power Partnership announced updates to the list of organizations across the country that are voluntarily purchasing or generating renewable energy to power their operations. In Region 3, the University of Maryland made its debut as one of the Top 30 green-powered colleges and universities (placing at #24), and the City of Philadelphia – already a top local government purchaser – is now generating some of its own renewable energy and places fifth on the list of Top 30 On-Site Generators. Several other organizations across Region 3 are leaders in green power procurement; to see the partner list, visit www.epa.gov/greenpower/partners. In total, throughout the U.S., more than 1,300 organizations are using more than 28 billion kilowatt-hours of green power annually, avoiding carbon pollution equal to that created by the electricity use of more than three million average American homes. **Contact:** Andrew Kreider, 215-814-3301; Gail Scott, 215-814-2069

APD Events Calendar

ECOS State Environmental Protection (STEP) in 2014 meeting, "Planning for CO2 Reductions under 111(d)": July 31, 2014, Washington, DC

111(d) proposed rule Public Hearing: July 31, 2014 & August 1, 2014 - Pittsburgh, PA

MARAMA Summer Board Meeting/Modeling Workshop: August 25-27, 2014, Baltimore, MD

NACAA/MARAMA Fall Meeting: October 2-22, 2014, Denver, CO

National Air Monitoring Conference: August 11-14, 2014, Atlanta, GA

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Terri A. White, Acting Director
View on the Web: http://intranet.epa.gov/r3intran/salients/OPA.pdf

Regional Administrator Participates in Pittsburgh Mayor's Roundtable on Clean Technology – On July 31, RA Garvin participated in a Roundtable hosted by Pittsburgh Mayor William Peduto, in partnership with the White House Business Council, on the topic of Clean Technology. The roundtable discussion focused on best practices by industry representatives and federal, state and local leaders. RA Garvin provided opening remarks emphasizing the environmental challenges associated with climate change and emphasized the need for private sector innovation and sustainability. (Joan Schafer, 4-5143; Sasha Brown-Perry, 4-5404)

One EPA Web Progress Milestones - The EPA Web Council has requested an update on milestones in development of new web sites for One EPA Web. There are four web site topics with at least one editor in Region 3: Chesapeake Bay Restoration, Chesapeake Bay TMDL, Environmental Justice and Green Streets, Green Jobs, Green Towns. Milestones to be tracked include establishment of a work group, analysis of content, scope and format, building the site, submission and review of the site by Office of Web Communications and launching of the site. More information on One EPA Web is available on the intranet at http://intranet.epa.gov/oneepa/web/. (John Graves, 4-5710)

Big Time Media Turnout for Clean Power Plan Hearing in Pittsburgh - This week's Clean Power Plan hearing in Pittsburgh attracted a wide variety of reporters and photographers from print and broadcast media. Some of the media included Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, Pittsburgh Business Times, NPR, Greenwire, Wheeling Intelligencer, Associated Press, WOWK-TV in Charleston, WTRF-TV in Parkersburg, WDTV-TV in Clarksburg, Washington Observer-Reporter and the Allegheny Front radio show.
(Roy Seneca, 4-5567)

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Abby Resnick		B	11:45 AM
Adam Hartley	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:40 AM
Adam Hasz	SustainUS	B	3:00 PM
Adam Rivera	PennEnvironment	B	10:00 AM
Adeline Rolnick	National Wildlife Federation	B	2:20 PM
Adrienne Kaltman		B	6:55 PM
Andrew Grande	Sierra Club	A	2:35 PM
Anna Berch-Norton		B	4:40 PM
Anne Caruso	Northeast Ohio Sierra Club	B	4:30 PM
Anneka Wisker	Moms Clean Air Force	B	10:15 AM
Ashley Hartler	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:40 AM
Belinda Burroughs		A	6:50 PM
Beth Anne Mumford	Americans for Prosperity	B	9:50 AM
Bonnie Steelman		B	1:25 PM
Bradley Marshall	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:20 AM
Brendan M. Wolf	IBEW Local 459	B	3:30 PM
Brett Phillips	Solar Equals Savings	A	6:25 PM
Brett Smith	American Iron and Steel Institute	A	2:15 PM
Brian Palko	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:15 AM
Brian Taussig-Lux	Idyll. Ltd. DBA Untours	B	10:35 AM
Carol Bienkoski	United Mine Workers of America	B	11:15 AM
Carol Oldham	National Wildlife Federation	B	2:35 PM
Caroline Anna Elizabeth Griswold		B	4:35 PM
Catherine Cowan		B	3:25 PM
Cathy Buckley	Climate Reality	A	1:10 PM
Christopher R. Burk	Electric Reliability Coordinating Council (ERCC)	A	2:30 PM
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Christopher Seymour		A	3:50 PM
Claire Matway		B	6:30 PM
Cynthia Walter		A	11:30 AM
Cynthia Walter		A	1:25 PM
D. Badger Kopnitsky		B	2:55 PM
Dan Chu	Sierra Club	A	1:15 PM
Dan Litchfield	Iberdrola Renewables	A	3:05 PM
Daniel C Schlegel		A	6:40 PM
Daniel Wolk	Physicians for Social responsibility	B	6:40 PM

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Dave Bienkoski	United Mine Workers of America	B	11:10 AM
Dave Rohaus		B	6:10 PM
Dean Hubbard	Sierra Club	B	10:25 AM
Denise Garrott		B	3:10 PM
Denise Garrott		A	2:00 PM
Dennis Yablonsky	Allegheny Conference on Community Development	B	10:20 AM
Dick Lucas	United Mine Workers of America	B	10:40 AM
Don Vickers		A	11:45 AM
Donald Luketic	United Mine Workers of America	B	10:55 AM
Donna Thain		A	1:45 PM
Douglas Hunt		A	11:30 AM
Douglas Hunt	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	A	4:20 PM
Dustin White	Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition dustin@ohvec.org	B	2:30 PM
Dylan O'Brien		B	2:05 PM
Dylan Vorhees		B	7:05 PM
Ed Good	Utility Workers Union of America AFL CIO	B	11:05 AM
Edward A. Wolking, Jr.	Great Lakes Metro Chambers Coalition	B	1:35 PM
Edward Chute		B	7:00 PM
Eleanora Kaloyeropoulou		B	1:40 PM
Ernest Boyd	sierra club	A	4:15 PM
Etta Albright		A	4:55 PM
Eva Resnick-Day	PennEnvironment	B	10:50 AM
Frances Murray, OSF	Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia	A	1:40 PM
Gail A Varcelotti or Brian Carlin, MD	Pennsylvania Society for Respiratory Care	B	6:35 PM
Gary Keir	Carbon Xprint	A	4:00 PM
Gary Persinger	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:20 AM
Gary Wire		A	10:00 AM
Gil Frost	Frost Contracting	A	10:35 AM
Grant La Rouche	National Wildlife Federation	A	6:20 PM
Gregory Vogt	IBEW Local No. 5	A	3:20 PM
Gretchen Schmitt	Climate Reality Leadership Corps	B	9:45 AM
Gwen Chute		A	6:55 PM
Harold Erdos	United Mine Workers of America	A	10:45 AM
Harold Hoem	Montana Elders for a Livable Tomorrow	B	7:15 PM
Heather Langeland		A	4:50 PM
Jack Milburn		B	4:50 PM
Jackson Morris		A	3:15 PM

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Jacqueline Patterson	NAACP	A	11:35 AM
Jamin Bogi	Group Against Smog and Pollution	B	4:00 PM
Jan Milburn		B	4:45 PM
Jane H. Hovde	Delco-Action Seniors	A	11:10 AM
Jay Patterson	Hoosier energy REC	A	3:45 PM
Jeff Kelley		A	11:50 AM
Jeffrey A. Miller	IBEW Local Union # 5	A	2:45 PM
Jennifer Janssen		B	2:25 PM
Jessie Carr, MPH	University of Pittsburgh	A	10:15 AM
Jill Paulus	Frack Free Illinois and NEIS	B	2:50 PM
Jim Britsch	IBEW Local 29, President/ Assist. Bus. Mgr	B	2:40 PM
Jodi Lubar		A	2:55 PM
Joey Simon		B	6:25 PM
John D. Bechtel Jr.	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	B	1:30 PM
John Detwiler		A	3:30 PM
John Golden		B	1:15 PM
John Kissel		B	4:20 PM
John Kochanowski	IBEW Local Union 712	A	11:00 AM
John Atherton, Ph.D		B	11:55 AM
Jonathan Gensler	Truman National Security Project	B	1:45 PM
Kara Reeve	National Wildlife Federation	A	1:35 PM
Kathleen Krebs		A	1:50 PM
Kathryn Schlesinger	PennEnvironment	A	11:25 AM
Ken Schilling	Washington Rural Electric Cooperative, CEO of one of Ohio Rral Electric Cooperatives, Inc. member systems	B	11:25 AM
Kevin Sheen	Alliance for Clean Energy New York	B	3:35 PM
Kevin Sheen	Choose PA Wind	B	3:05 PM
Kevin Whalen		A	3:40 PM
Kimberly Williams		B	11:50 AM
Kristen Hopf		A	2:20 PM
Kyle Brightbill	SMART Transportation Division	B	4:05 PM
Laura Vogel		B	10:45 AM
Lena Moffitt	National Wildlife Federation	A	6:10 PM
Levi Allen	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:25 AM
Levi McBee	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:25 AM
Linda Lewison		A	3:35 PM
Linda Messatzzia		A	2:10 PM
Lou Otto	United Mine Workers of America	A	10:20 AM

Marwa Kandil		B	4:55 PM
Mary Beth		B	1:55 PM
Mary Elizabeth Clark	Sisters of St. Joseph Earth Center	A	11:05 AM
Maureen Mulligan	Keystone Energy Efficiency Alliance	B	11:35 AM
Mel Laurila	Coal Preparation Society of America	B	3:15 PM
Mel Packer	Marcellus Protest/Protect Our Parks/FightBackPittsburgh	A	10:50 AM
Melody Fleck	Sierra Club	B	4:10 PM
Michael Cashin	Minnesota Power (ALLETE)	A	3:55 PM
Michael J. Piepsny, JD	Environmental Health Watch	A	4:35 PM
Michael Mann	Pennsylvania State University	A	7:00 PM
Mike Carey	Murray Energy Corporation	B	6:20 PM
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Mike Phillipi	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:30 AM
Mitchell C. Hescox	The Evangelical Environmental Network	B	3:55 PM
Molly Rauch	Moms Clean Air Force	B	10:10 AM
Nate Lotze		A	11:55 AM
Nate Natale	Home Performance Coalition	B	6:45 PM
Nate Smith	United Mine Workers of America	B	10:30 AM
Nicholas Goodfellow	University of Pittsburgh student	B	10:05 AM
Nicky Sheats	NJ EJ Alliance and Thomas Edison State College	A	6:30 PM
Nicole Catino		B	11:35 AM
Nicole Dillingham	Otsego 2000	A	11:20 AM
Nikki Silvestri	Green For All	A	4:05 PM
Nila Goudy	United Mine Workers of America	A	11:15 AM
Nora Pugnetti		B	2:15 PM
Pamela Dollak		A	6:15 PM
Pat Brown	Organizing for Action	A	4:25 PM
PAUL A POKROWKA	United Transportation Union	A	3:10 PM
Paul L. Cameron	I.B.E.W. Local 459	A	11:40 AM
Paul Sherlock	Cleveland Environmental Action Network	B	3:50 PM
Rachel Mark	PA Interfaith Power & Light	B	6:50 PM
Rachel Weiner		A	10:05 AM
Randy Cunningham	Northeast Ohio Sierra Club Coal & Energy Committee.	A	1:20 PM
Rebecca Studer		A	3:15 PM
Rich Kulick	United Mine Workers of America	A	10:30 AM
Richard Dunkel	IBEW Local 5 Pittsburgh Pa.	A	2:50 PM

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Rob McArver	Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers	B	1:50 PM
Robert Mitchell		B	3:20 PM
Robin Wilson	WV 350 Reversing Climate Change	B	3:45 PM
Ron Celentano	Pennsylvania Solar Energy Industries Assoc. (PASEIA)	A	4:10 PM
Ron Jones	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:35 AM
Rosemary Graham		B	4:25 PM
Russell Golman		B	3:40 PM
S. William Becker	NACAA	A	9:45 AM
Samantha Allen	Sierra Club	A	1:30 PM
Sara Jordan	Environmental Defense Fund	B	11:40 AM
Shakira Bowman		A	2:05 PM
Shanelle Smith	Emerald Cities Cleveland	B	4:15 PM
Shari Shapiro		A	2:25 PM
Sharon Pillar	Solar Unified Network of Western Pennsylvania	B	2:45 PM
Sister Colleen Dauerbach		B	1:20 PM
Stacy Wickett		A	4:40 PM
Stan Kabala	Duquesne University	A	4:50 PM
Stephanie Wein	PennEnvironment Development Associate	A	10:10 AM
Steve Todd	Derry Township (Dauphin County, PA) Democratic Party	B	6:15 PM
STEVEN C. WHITWORTH	Ameren Services, Director, Environmental Services	B	2:10 PM
Terence Hill	PHIUS	B	7:10 PM
Terra Pascarosa	Moms Clean Air Force	A	10:55 AM
Terri Supowitz		B	11:30 AM
Thaddeus Popovich		B	2:00 PM
Thomas H. Higgins	IBEW Local Union no. 5	A	2:40 PM
Tim Merryman	United Mine Workers of America	B	9:30 AM
Timothy Barr	PennPIRG	A	10:40 AM
Timothy L. Judson	Nuclear Information & Resource Service	A	4:45 PM
Tom Clarke, Senior Policy Advisor to the Cabinet Secretary of the WV Department of Environmental Protection	Speaking on behalf of Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin	A	2:00 PM
Tom McCaney	Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia	B	11:20 AM
Trisha Sheehan	Moms Clean Air Force	A	10:25 AM
U.S. Representative Mike Kelly (R-PA 03)	U.S. House of Representatives	A	9:50 AM
Valerie Skinner	PennPIRG	B	11:00 AM
Valessa Souter-Kline		A	6:45 PM
Victoria Furio	Climate Justice	A	6:35 PM
William Fredrick	United Mine Workers of America	A	9:35 AM
William Lochstet	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	A	3:25 PM

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William Mick	A	1:55 PM

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A. Dominic Ali		A	11:45 AM
Adam Garber	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	B	2:25 PM
Aimee Erickson	Citizens Coal Council	B	11:40 AM
Akshai Singh	Sierra Club	A	2:35 PM
Alan H Lockwood MD	Emeritus Professor of Neurology and Nuclear Medicine	B	2:35 PM
Alan Wright		A	2:30 PM
Annette Shimer	League of Women Voters of Greater Pittsburgh	B	10:10 AM
Barbara Pace		B	11:20 AM
Beth A. Nagusky	Environment Northeast	A	1:20 PM
Beverly Braverman	Mountain Watershed Association	B	7:00 PM
Bill Price	Sierra Club	A	6:50 PM
Brian Kauffman	Keystone Energy Efficiency Alliance	A	1:50 PM
Briget Shields	Friends of the harmed/Shalefield Stories	B	1:15 PM
Bruce Burcat	Mid-Atlantic Renewable Energy Coalition	A	2:45 PM
Carley Lee-Lampshire	PennEnvironment	A	10:30 AM
Cathryn McCue		A	1:35 PM
Charlie Spence	Penn Environment	A	11:40 AM
Cherie Eichholz	Physicians for Social Responsibility - Philadelphia	A	7:00 PM
Chris Bell		B	10:20 AM
Chris Martin	NAIMA	B	2:10 PM
Chris R. Hamilton	West Virginia Coal Association	B	3:05 PM
Chris West	Allegheny County Regional Coordinator, Southwestern PA Food Security Partnership	B	7:10 PM
Christina Zhou	Stanford University/NRDC	B	7:30 PM
Christopher Maxie	National Wildlife Federation	B	9:40 AM
Cindy Balzer	Girard Vet Clinic	B	4:55 PM
Cindy Dunn		B	2:40 PM
Court Gould	Clean Air Council	A	11:35 AM
Court Gould	Sustainable Pittsburgh	B	1:20 PM
Cricket Eccleston Hunter	PA Interfaith Power & Light	A	9:50 AM
Dan Alters	Philadelphia PAIPL	A	2:10 PM
Dan Alters	PA DEP, retired	B	6:45 PM
Dan Sullivan	Saving Communities	B	11:45 AM
Darian Ghorbi	ACCCE	B	4:25 PM
David A Imgrund		B	1:25 PM
David K. Moscatello	Sierra Club	A	4:50 PM
Deb Nardone		B	1:55 PM

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Denise Abdul-Rahman	Indiana NAACP	B	10:30 AM
Dennis Groce	Lutherans Restoring Creation	A	7:20 PM
Dennis Simmers	Citizen	A	10:00 AM
Diana Ames		A	4:35 PM
Diana Schoder		A	10:35 AM
Don Goldstein	Department of Economics, Allegheny College	B	3:30 PM
Douglas Hunt	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	A	3:35 PM
Douglas Shields	Self	A	4:10 PM
Dr. Allison Freeman	Asthma, Allergy and Immunology department of West Penn Allegheny Health System	B	4:10 PM
Ed Perry	National Wildlife Federation	A	11:15 AM
Emma Hines	Ms.	B	11:05 AM
Farrah Doman	Coal Miner's Wife	B	7:25 PM
Fen Labalme		A	3:55 PM
Francis Raco		B	3:35 PM
Frank Szollosi	National Wildlife Federation	A	10:25 AM
Fred Kraybill	Thomas Blvd Group	B	10:45 AM
George Hoguet	Climate Reality Project	B	2:15 PM
George Ratliff		B	11:10 AM
Gretchen Dahlkemper-Alfonso	Moms Clean Air Force	A	10:10 AM
Hold (Secy of State WV)		A	9:40 AM
Howard Feldman	API	A	11:20 AM
Ian Smith	Energy Independent Solutions	B	7:15 PM
Isa Muhammad	Lutheran Advocacy Ministry In PA	B	10:35 AM
Jackson Morris	NRDC	A	3:15 PM
Jaclyn Clifford	Center Coalfield Justice	B	4:40 PM
James Kotcon	Energy Committee Chair, West Virginia Chapter of Sierra Club	B	3:10 PM
James M. Van Nostrand	West Virginia University College of Law Center for Energy and Sustainable Development	A	2:55 PM
Jamie Gauthier	Sustainable Business Network of Greater Philadelphia	A	2:40 PM
Jan kiefer	Gary null	A	7:40 PM
Jan Marie Rushforth	Citizens Climate Lobby	B	2:00 PM
Jane Ellen Nickell	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	A	2:05 PM
Jared Ondovchik		A	7:10 PM
Jason D. Bostic	West Virginia Coal Association	B	2:55 PM
Jay Apt	Professor of Technology, Tepper School of Business / Engineering and Public Policy; Director, Carnegie	B	9:50 AM
Jay Butera	Citizens Climate Lobby	A	4:55 PM
Jeaneen Zappa	Conservation Consultants Inc.	B	10:50 AM

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Jennifer Garrison	Jennifer Garrison for Congress	B	11:55 AM
Jennifer McIntyre	Moms Clean Air Force	A	11:55 AM
Jeremy Washington	Sierra Club	B	6:55 PM
Jessie H. Shoemaker	Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies	A	3:20 PM
Jiachen Wang		A	11:25 AM
Jim Doyle		B	9:30 AM
Jim Doyle	Business Forward Foundation	B	3:15 PM
Jim Egged	Sierra Club of Michigan	B	3:25 PM
Jim Price		A	2:15 PM
Joanne Kilgour	Sierra Club Pennsylvania Chapter	A	4:20 PM
John D. Bechtel	PennFuture	A	11:10 AM
John F Nagle	Carnegie Mellon University	B	11:25 AM
John Pippy	CEO, PA Coal Alliance	A	10:15 AM
John Rossi	Sierra Club, Pennsylvania Chapter	A	6:20 PM
Jon Breed, Lt.		A	10:05 AM
Jonathan Gray	Fight Back Pittsburgh	A	10:50 AM
Jonathan Robison	Allegheny County Transit Council	B	10:25 AM
Joshua Griset		A	10:40 AM
Joy Bergey	The Center for the Celebration of Creation	A	3:05 PM
Joy L. Knapp	Northwest PA Green Economy Task Force	B	3:00 PM
Joylette Portlock	Communitopia	A	1:45 PM
Julie Franks	American Lung Assoc of the Mid-Atlantic	A	11:00 AM
Karen Feridun	Berks Gas Truth	B	4:05 PM
Karen Melton	Chester County Citizens for Climate Protection (4CP)	A	4:25 PM
Kate Rooth	Appalachian Voices	A	7:25 PM
Kathy Dahlkemper	Erie County Executive and Former US Congresswoman	B	6:15 PM
Kevin Stewart	American Lung Assoc of the Mid-Atlantic	A	11:05 AM
Kevin Sunday	PA Chamber of Business & Industry	A	7:35 PM
Khari Mosley	Blue Green Alliance	B	7:05 PM
Kim Glas	Blue Green Alliance	A	7:05 PM
Kim Teplitzky	Sierra Club	A	1:15 PM
L. Ray Roberts	Citizens Climate Lobby -- Pittsburgh	B	4:20 PM
Lee Ann Geisse	Blue Green Alliance	A	6:40 PM
Lyndsay Moseley Alexander	Assistant Vice President and Director, Healthy Air Campaign of American Lung Association	A	2:20 PM
Mark Dixon		B	9:45 AM
Mark Klutho		A	11:30 AM

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Mark MacLeod	Environmental Defense Fund	A	6:10 PM
Mark Szybist		A	6:55 PM
Marnie Urso	National Audubon Society	A	6:35 PM
Matt Russell	NRDC	B	10:15 AM
Matt Walker		B	1:30 PM
Melanie McCoy	Sebewaing Light and Water	A	4:40 PM
Michael Butler	Consumer Energy Alliance	A	2:25 PM
Michael Mabry		B	6:30 PM
Michael Speerschneider	EverPower Wind Holdings, Inc.	B	3:40 PM
Michael V. Nixon	Center for Biological Diveristy	B	11:35 AM
Michel G. Moffatt	Candidate for West Virginia House of Delegates District #22	A	9:55 AM
Michelle Naccarati Chapkis	Women for a Healthy Environment	B	10:40 AM
Mike Kamandulis	Elk County C.A.R.E.S.	B	3:20 PM
Mike Melnyk		B	4:15 PM
Miriam Lindauer		A	7:50 PM
Mollie Simon		B	6:35 PM
Monica Morrill		A	1:55 PM
Natalie Mebane		A	4:00 PM
Nate Natale		B	10:00 AM
Nikki Silvestri		B	9:55 AM
Nora Wright	Beacon Hill Friends Meeting	A	6:25 PM
paofpa		B	7:40 PM
Patricia M DeMarco,Ph.D.	Carnegie Mellon University	A	9:35 AM
Patricia Marida	Ohio Sierra Club Nuclear Free Committee	A	2:50 PM
Patrick Grenter	Center for Coalfield Justice	B	4:35 PM
Paul Fischbeck	Carnegie Mellon University	B	11:15 AM
Paul Lubold		A	3:30 PM
Paul Severance	Conscious Elders Network	B	6:50 PM
Paula Kline	Westtown Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends	A	6:30 PM
Paula Swearengin	Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition	A	7:55 PM
Peggy Coyle		A	11:35 AM
Peter Bixler		B	6:40 PM
Peter Wray	Allegheny Group, Sierra Club	B	10:55 AM
Phil Smith	United Mine Workers	B	7:20 PM
Rachel Mark		B	1:50 PM
Rachel Martin Golman		A	10:45 AM

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Randy Francisco	Sierra Club	A	4:30 PM
Raymond C. Ventrone	Boilermakers Local 154	B	7:35 PM
Rev. Dr. Leah D. Schade	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	B	1:40 PM
Rev. Sandra L. Strauss	Pennsylvania Council of Churches	B	2:50 PM
Richard Garrett	Wyoming Outdoor Council	B	11:00 AM
Rick Claypool	Public Citizen	A	3:00 PM
Rob Walters	Three Rivers Waterkeeper	B	6:25 PM
Robert Akscyn		A	6:15 PM
Robert Altenburg		B	1:10 PM
Robert Howard		A	10:20 AM
Robert L. Baker	Retired. Veteran	B	11:30 AM
Robert M. Ciesielski	Sierra Club, NYS Atlantic Chapter	B	11:50 AM
Robin Mann		B	6:20 PM
Ron Gaydos		B	1:35 PM
Russ Lorince	Arch Coal	B	3:55 PM
Russell Zerbo	Clean Air Council	B	6:10 PM
Sally Wenzel MD	American Thoracic Society	A	2:00 PM
Samantha Lockhart		A	4:05 PM
Sarah Carter		A	10:55 AM
Scott Kelly		B	7:55 PM
Seamus McGraw	Chestnut Hill United Church	B	4:50 PM
Shannon Fisk		A	11:30 AM
Shannon Fisk	Earthjustice	B	7:45 PM
Sophie Grueterich		A	3:10 PM
Stephen J Porter	NWPAGE	A	3:50 PM
Stephen Sliger	Center for Coalfield Justice	B	4:45 PM
Steve Todd	PennFuture	B	1:45 PM
Susan Carty	League of Women Voters Pennsylvania	B	10:05 AM
Susan Chopp		B	2:20 PM
Susan Chopp		B	4:30 PM
Susan Edwards	Sierra Club volunteer	A	3:25 PM
Susanne Whitehead		A	3:40 PM
Terry Murcko		B	4:00 PM
Theodore Robinson	Citizen Power	A	4:15 PM
Thomas Au		A	1:25 PM
Thomas Collins		A	1:30 PM

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Thomas E. Radecki, M.D. (retired)		B	7:50 PM
Thomas Hoffman	Clean Water Action	B	3:45 PM
Thomas Schuster		A	1:40 PM
Thomas W. Rodd	Allegheny Highlands Climate Change Impacts Initiative	B	2:05 PM
Tom Mullaney		B	2:30 PM
Tracy Sabetta		B	2:45 PM
Vernon Haltom	Executive Director, Coal River Mountain Watch	A	7:15 PM
Veronica Coptis	Center for Coalfield Justice	A	4:45 PM
Vincent Brisini	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania - DEP	A	9:45 AM
Wanda Guthrie	Environmental Justice Committee Thomas Merton Center	A	6:45 PM
William B. Raney	West Virginia Coal Association	A	7:30 PM
William C. Thwing	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	A	11:50 AM
Zachary Gordon		A	3:45 PM

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A	1-Aug	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND RULES OF HEARING)**		
A	1-Aug	9:15 AM	Mike Payton	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:20 AM	Gary Persinger	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:25 AM	Levi McBee	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:30 AM	Mike Phillipi	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:35 AM	William Fredrick	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:40 AM	Ashley Hartler	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	9:45 AM	S. William Becker	NACAA	
A	1-Aug	9:50 AM	U.S. Representative Mike Kelly (R-PA 03)	U.S. House of Representatives	
A	1-Aug	9:55 AM			
A	1-Aug	10:00 AM	Gary Wire		
A	1-Aug	10:05 AM	Rachel Weiner		
A	1-Aug	10:10 AM	Stephanie Wein	PennEnvironment Development Associate	
A	1-Aug	10:15 AM	Jessie Carr, MPH	University of Pittsburgh	
A	1-Aug	10:20 AM	Lou Otto	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	10:25 AM	Trisha Sheehan	Moms Clean Air Force	
A	1-Aug	10:30 AM	Rich Kulick	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	10:35 AM	Gil Frost	Frost Contracting	
A	1-Aug	10:40 AM	Timothy Barr	PennPIRG	
A	1-Aug	10:45 AM	Harold Erdos	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	10:50 AM	Mel Packer	Marcellus Protest/Protect Our Parks/FightBackPittsburgh	

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A	1-Aug	10:55 AM	Terra Pascarosa	Moms Clean Air Force	
A	1-Aug	11:00 AM	John Kochanowski	IBEW Local Union 712	
A	1-Aug	11:05 AM	Mary Elizabeth Clark	Sisters of St. Joseph Earth Center	
A	1-Aug	11:10 AM	Jane H. Hovde	Delco-Action Seniors	
A	1-Aug	11:15 AM	Nila Goudy	United Mine Workers of America	
A	1-Aug	11:20 AM	Nicole Dillingham	Otsego 2000	
A	1-Aug	11:25 AM	Kathryn Schlesinger	PennEnvironment	
A	1-Aug	11:30 AM	Cynthia Walter		
A	1-Aug	11:30 AM	Douglas Hunt		
A	1-Aug	11:35 AM	Jacqueline Patterson	NAACP	
A	1-Aug	11:40 AM	Paul L. Cameron	I.B.E.W. Local 459	
A	1-Aug	11:45 AM	Don Vickers		
A	1-Aug	11:50 AM	Jeff Kelley		
A	1-Aug	11:55 AM	Nate Lotze		
A	1-Aug	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		
A	1-Aug	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
A	1-Aug	1:10 PM	Cathy Buckley	Climate Reality	
A	1-Aug	1:15 PM	Dan Chu	Sierra Club	
A	1-Aug	1:20 PM	Randy Cunningham	Northeast Ohio Sierra Club Coal & Energy Committee.	
A	1-Aug	1:25 PM	Cynthia Walter		
A	1-Aug	1:30 PM	Samantha Allen	Sierra Club	

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A	1-Aug	1:35 PM	Kara Reeve	National Wildlife Federation	
A	1-Aug	1:40 PM	Frances Murray, OSF	Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia	
A	1-Aug	1:45 PM	Donna Thain		
A	1-Aug	1:50 PM	Kathleen Krebs		
A	1-Aug	1:55 PM	William Mick		
A	1-Aug	2:00 PM	Tom Clarke, Senior Policy Advisor to the Cabinet Secretary of the WV Department of Environmental Protection	Speaking on behalf of Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin	
A	1-Aug	2:00 PM	Denise Garrott		
A	1-Aug	2:05 PM	Shakira Bowman		
A	1-Aug	2:10 PM	Linda Messatzzia		
A	1-Aug	2:15 PM	Brett Smith	American Iron and Steel Institute	
A	1-Aug	2:20 PM	Kristen Hopf		
A	1-Aug	2:25 PM	Shari Shapiro		
A	1-Aug	2:30 PM	Christopher R. Burk	Electric Reliability Coordinating Council (ERCC)	
A	1-Aug	2:35 PM	Andrew Grande	Sierra Club	
A	1-Aug	2:40 PM	Thomas H. Higgins	IBEW Local Union no. 5	
A	1-Aug	2:45 PM	Jeffrey A. Miller	IBEW Local Union # 5	
A	1-Aug	2:50 PM	Richard Dunkel	IBEW Local 5 Pittsburgh Pa.	
A	1-Aug	2:55 PM	Jodi Lubar		
A	1-Aug	3:00 PM	Mike Foley	Ohio House of Representatives	
A	1-Aug	3:05 PM	Dan Litchfield	Iberdrola Renewables	
A	1-Aug	3:10 PM	PAUL A POKROWKA	United Transportation Union	

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A	1-Aug	3:15 PM	Jackson Morris		
A	1-Aug	3:15 PM	Rebecca Studer		
A	1-Aug	3:20 PM	Gregory Vogt	IBEW Local No. 5	
A	1-Aug	3:25 PM	William Lochstet	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	
A	1-Aug	3:30 PM	John Detwiler		
A	1-Aug	3:35 PM	Linda Lewison		
A	1-Aug	3:40 PM	Kevin Whalen		
A	1-Aug	3:45 PM	Jay Patterson	Hoosier energy REC	
A	1-Aug	3:50 PM	Christopher Seymour		
A	1-Aug	3:55 PM	Michael Cashin	Minnesota Power (ALLETE)	
A	1-Aug	4:00 PM	Gary Keir	Carbon Xprint	
A	1-Aug	4:05 PM	Nikki Silvestri	Green For All	
A	1-Aug	4:10 PM	Ron Celentano	Pennsylvania Solar Energy Industries Assoc. (PASEIA)	
A	1-Aug	4:15 PM	Ernest Boyd	sierra club	
A	1-Aug	4:20 PM	Douglas Hunt	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	
A	1-Aug	4:25 PM	Pat Brown	Organizing for Action	
A	1-Aug	4:30 PM	Christopher R. Burk	Electric Reliability Coordinating Council (ERCC)	
A	1-Aug	4:35 PM	Michael J. Piepsny, JD	Environmental Health Watch	
A	1-Aug	4:40 PM	Stacy Wickett		
A	1-Aug	4:45 PM	Timothy L. Judson	Nuclear Information & Resource Service	
A	1-Aug	4:50 PM	Heather Langeland		

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A	1-Aug	4:50 PM	Stan Kabala	Duquesne University	
A	1-Aug	4:55 PM	Etta Albright		
A	1-Aug	**5:00 PM**	DINNER		
A	1-Aug	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
A	1-Aug	6:10 PM	Lena Moffitt	National Wildlife Federation	
A	1-Aug	6:15 PM	Pamela Dollak		
A	1-Aug	6:20 PM	Grant La Rouche	National Wildlife Federation	
A	1-Aug	6:25 PM	Brett Phillips	Solar Equals Savings	
A	1-Aug	6:30 PM	Nicky Sheats	NJ EJ Alliance and Thomas Edison State College	
A	1-Aug	6:35 PM	Victoria Furio	Climate Justice	
A	1-Aug	6:40 PM	Daniel C Schlegel		
A	1-Aug	6:45 PM	Valessa Souter-Kline		
A	1-Aug	6:50 PM	Belinda Burroughs		
A	1-Aug	6:55 PM	Gwen Chute		
A	1-Aug	7:00 PM	Michael Mann	Pennsylvania State University	
A	1-Aug	7:05 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:10 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:15 PM			
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A	1-Aug	7:35 PM			
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A	1-Aug	7:50 PM			
A	1-Aug	7:55 PM			
A	1-Aug	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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B	1-Aug	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND RULES OF HEARING)**		
B	1-Aug	9:15 AM	Brian Palko	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:20 AM	Bradley Marshall	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:25 AM	Levi Allen	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:30 AM	Tim Merryman	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:35 AM	Ron Jones	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:40 AM	Adam Hartley	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	9:45 AM	Gretchen Schmitt	Climate Reality Leadership Corps	
B	1-Aug	9:50 AM	Beth Anne Mumford	Americans for Prosperity	
B	1-Aug	9:55 AM			
B	1-Aug	10:00 AM	Adam Rivera	PennEnvironment	
B	1-Aug	10:05 AM	Nicholas Goodfellow	University of Pittsburgh student	
B	1-Aug	10:10 AM	Molly Rauch	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	1-Aug	10:15 AM	Anneka Wisker	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	1-Aug	10:20 AM	Dennis Yablonsky	Allegheny Conference on Community Development	
B	1-Aug	10:25 AM	Dean Hubbard	Sierra Club	
B	1-Aug	10:30 AM	Nate Smith	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	10:35 AM	Brian Taussig-Lux	Idyll. Ltd. DBA Untours	
B	1-Aug	10:40 AM	Dick Lucas	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	10:45 AM	Laura Vogel		
B	1-Aug	10:50 AM	Eva Resnick-Day	PennEnvironment	

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B	1-Aug	10:55 AM	Donald Luketic	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	11:00 AM	Valerie Skinner	PennPIRG	
B	1-Aug	11:05 AM	Ed Good	Utility Workers Union of America AFL CIO	
B	1-Aug	11:10 AM	Dave Bienkoski	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	11:15 AM	Carol Bienkoski	United Mine Workers of America	
B	1-Aug	11:20 AM	Tom McCaney	Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia	
B	1-Aug	11:25 AM	Ken Schilling	Washington Rural Electric Cooperative, CEO of one of Ohio Rral Electric	
B	1-Aug	11:30 AM	Terri Supowitz		
B	1-Aug	11:35 AM	Nicole Catino		
B	1-Aug	11:35 AM	Maureen Mulligan	Keystone Energy Efficiency Alliance	
B	1-Aug	11:40 AM	Sara Jordan	Environmental Defense Fund	
B	1-Aug	11:45 AM	Abby Resnick		
B	1-Aug	11:50 AM	Kimberly Williams		
B	1-Aug	11:55 AM	John Atherton, Ph.D		
B	1-Aug	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		
B	1-Aug	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
B	1-Aug	1:10 PM			
B	1-Aug	1:15 PM	John Golden		
B	1-Aug	1:20 PM	Sister Colleen Dauerbach		
B	1-Aug	1:25 PM	Bonnie Steelman		
B	1-Aug	1:30 PM	John D. Bechtel Jr.	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	

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B	1-Aug	1:35 PM	Edward A. Wolking, Jr.	Great Lakes Metro Chambers Coalition	
B	1-Aug	1:40 PM	Eleanora Kaloyeropoulou		
B	1-Aug	1:45 PM	Jonathan Gensler	Truman National Security Project	
B	1-Aug	1:50 PM	Rob McArver	Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers	
B	1-Aug	1:55 PM	Mary Beth		
B	1-Aug	2:00 PM	Thaddeus Popovich		
B	1-Aug	2:05 PM	Dylan O'Brien		
B	1-Aug	2:10 PM	STEVEN C. WHITWORTH	Ameren Services, Director, Environmental Services	
B	1-Aug	2:15 PM	Nora Pugnetti		
B	1-Aug	2:20 PM	Adeline Rolnick	National Wildlife Federation	
B	1-Aug	2:25 PM	Jennifer Janssen		
B	1-Aug	2:30 PM	Dustin White	Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition dustin@ohvec.org	
B	1-Aug	2:35 PM	Carol Oldham	National Wildlife Federation	
B	1-Aug	2:40 PM	Jim Britsch	IBEW Local 29, President/ Assist. Bus. Mgr	
B	1-Aug	2:45 PM	Sharon Pillar	Solar Unified Network of Western Pennsylvania	
B	1-Aug	2:50 PM	Jill Paulus	Frack Free Illinois and NEIS	
B	1-Aug	2:55 PM	D. Badger Kopnitsky		
B	1-Aug	3:00 PM	Adam Hasz	SustainUS	
B	1-Aug	3:05 PM	Kevin Sheen	Choose PA Wind	
B	1-Aug	3:10 PM	Denise Garrott		
B	1-Aug	3:15 PM	Mel Laurila	Coal Preparation Society of America	Power Pt Presentation

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B	1-Aug	3:20 PM	Robert Mitchell		
B	1-Aug	3:25 PM	Catherine Cowan		
B	1-Aug	3:30 PM	Brendan M. Wolf	IBEW Local 459	
B	1-Aug	3:35 PM	Kevin Sheen	Alliance for Clean Energy New York	
B	1-Aug	3:40 PM	Russell Golman		
B	1-Aug	3:45 PM	Robin Wilson	WV 350 Reversing Climate Change	Power Point projector
B	1-Aug	3:50 PM	Paul Sherlock	Cleveland Environmental Action Network	
B	1-Aug	3:55 PM	Mitchell C. Hescox	The Evangelical Environmental Network	
B	1-Aug	4:00 PM	Jamin Bogi	Group Against Smog and Pollution	
B	1-Aug	4:05 PM	Kyle Brightbill	SMART Transportation Division	
B	1-Aug	4:10 PM	Melody Fleck	Sierra Club	
B	1-Aug	4:15 PM	Shanelle Smith	Emerald Cities Cleveland	
B	1-Aug	4:20 PM	John Kissel		
B	1-Aug	4:25 PM	Rosemary Graham		
B	1-Aug	4:30 PM	Anne Caruso	Northeast Ohio Sierra Club	
B	1-Aug	4:35 PM	Caroline Anna Elizabeth Griswold		
B	1-Aug	4:40 PM	Anna Berch-Norton		
B	1-Aug	4:45 PM	Jan Milburn		
B	1-Aug	4:50 PM	Jack Milburn		
B	1-Aug	4:55 PM	Marwa Kandil		
B	1-Aug	**5:00 PM**	**DINNER**		

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B	1-Aug	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
B	1-Aug	6:10 PM	Dave Rohaus		
B	1-Aug	6:15 PM	Steve Todd	Derry Township (Dauphin County, PA) Democratic Party	
B	1-Aug	6:20 PM	Mike Carey	Murray Energy Corporation	
B	1-Aug	6:25 PM	Joey Simon		
B	1-Aug	6:30 PM	Claire Matway		
B	1-Aug	6:35 PM	Gail A Varcelotti or Brian Carlin, MD	Pennsylvania Society for Respiratory Care	
B	1-Aug	6:40 PM	Daniel Wolk	Physicians for Social responsibility	
B	1-Aug	6:45 PM	Nate Natale	Home Performance Coalition	
B	1-Aug	6:50 PM	Rachel Mark	PA Interfaith Power & Light	
B	1-Aug	6:55 PM	Adrienne Kaltman		
B	1-Aug	7:00 PM	Edward Chute		
B	1-Aug	7:05 PM	Dylan Vorhees		
B	1-Aug	7:10 PM	Terence Hill	PHIUS	
B	1-Aug	7:15 PM	Harold Hoem	Montana Elders for a Livable Tomorrow	
B	1-Aug	7:20 PM			
B	1-Aug	7:25 PM			
B	1-Aug	7:30 PM			
B	1-Aug	7:35 PM			
B	1-Aug	7:40 PM			
B	1-Aug	7:45 PM			

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B	1-Aug	7:50 PM			
B	1-Aug	7:55 PM			
B	1-Aug	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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A	31-Jul	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND RULES OF HEARING)**		
A	31-Jul	9:15 AM			
A	31-Jul	9:20 AM			
A	31-Jul	9:25 AM			
A	31-Jul	9:30 AM			
A	31-Jul	9:35 AM			
A	31-Jul	9:35 AM	Patricia M DeMarco,Ph.D.	Carnegie Mellon University	
A	31-Jul	9:40 AM	Hold (Secy of State WV)		
A	31-Jul	9:45 AM	Vincent Brisini	Commonwealth of Pennsylvania - DEP	
A	31-Jul	9:50 AM	Cricket Eccleston Hunter	PA Interfaith Power & Light	
A	31-Jul	9:55 AM	Michel G. Moffatt	Candidate for West Virginia House of Delegates - District #22	
A	31-Jul	10:00 AM	Dennis Simmers	Citizen	
A	31-Jul	10:05 AM	Jon Breed, Lt.		
A	31-Jul	10:10 AM	Gretchen Dahlkemper-Alfonso	Moms Clean Air Force	
A	31-Jul	10:15 AM	John Pippy	CEO, PA Coal Alliance	
A	31-Jul	10:20 AM	Robert Howard		
A	31-Jul	10:25 AM	Frank Szollosi	National Wildlife Federation	
A	31-Jul	10:30 AM	Carley Lee-Lampshire	PennEnvironment	
A	31-Jul	10:35 AM	Diana Schoder		
A	31-Jul	10:40 AM	Joshua Griset		
A	31-Jul	10:45 AM	Rachel Martin Golman		

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A	31-Jul	10:50 AM	Jonathan Gray	Fight Back Pittsburgh	
A	31-Jul	10:55 AM	Sarah Carter		
A	31-Jul	11:00 AM	Julie Franks	American Lung Assoc of the Mid-Atlantic	
A	31-Jul	11:05 AM	Kevin Stewart	American Lung Assoc of the Mid-Atlantic	
A	31-Jul	11:10 AM	John D. Bechtel	PennFuture	
A	31-Jul	11:15 AM	Ed Perry	National Wildlife Federation	
A	31-Jul	11:20 AM	Howard Feldman	API	
A	31-Jul	11:25 AM	Jiachen Wang		
A	31-Jul	11:30 AM	Mark Klutho		
A	31-Jul	11:30 AM	Shannon Fisk		
A	31-Jul	11:35 AM	Peggy Coyle		
A	31-Jul	11:35 AM	Court Gould	Clean Air Council	
A	31-Jul	11:40 AM	Charlie Spence	Penn Environment	
A	31-Jul	11:45 AM	A. Dominic Ali		
A	31-Jul	11:50 AM	William C. Thwing	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power and Light	
A	31-Jul	11:55 AM	Jennifer McIntyre	Moms Clean Air Force	
A	31-Jul	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		
A	31-Jul	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
A	31-Jul	1:10 PM			
A	31-Jul	1:15 PM	Kim Teplitzky	Sierra Club	
A	31-Jul	1:20 PM	Beth A. Nagusky	Environment Northeast	

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A	31-Jul	1:25 PM	Thomas Au		
A	31-Jul	1:30 PM	Thomas Collins		
A	31-Jul	1:35 PM	Cathryn McCue		
A	31-Jul	1:40 PM	Thomas Schuster		
A	31-Jul	1:45 PM	Joylette Portlock	Communitopia	
A	31-Jul	1:50 PM	Brian Kauffman	Keystone Energy Efficiency Alliance	
A	31-Jul	1:55 PM	Monica Morrill		
A	31-Jul	2:00 PM	Sally Wenzel MD	American Thoracic Society	
A	31-Jul	2:05 PM	Jane Ellen Nickell	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	
A	31-Jul	2:10 PM	Dan Alters	Philadelphia PAIPL	
A	31-Jul	2:15 PM	Jim Price		
A	31-Jul	2:20 PM	Lyndsay Moseley Alexander	Assistant Vice President and Director, Healthy Air Campaign of American Lung	
A	31-Jul	2:25 PM	Michael Butler	Consumer Energy Alliance	
A	31-Jul	2:30 PM	Alan Wright		
A	31-Jul	2:35 PM	Akshai Singh	Sierra Club	
A	31-Jul	2:40 PM	Jamie Gauthier	Sustainable Business Network of Greater Philadelphia	
A	31-Jul	2:45 PM	Bruce Burcat	Mid-Atlantic Renewable Energy Coalition	
A	31-Jul	2:50 PM	Patricia Marida	Ohio Sierra Club Nuclear Free Committee	
A	31-Jul	2:55 PM	James M. Van Nostrand	West Virginia University College of Law Center for Energy and Sustainable	
A	31-Jul	3:00 PM	Rick Claypool	Public Citizen	
A	31-Jul	3:05 PM	Joy Bergey	The Center for the Celebration of Creation	

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A	31-Jul	3:10 PM	Sophie Grueterich		
A	31-Jul	3:15 PM	Jackson Morris	NRDC	
A	31-Jul	3:20 PM	Jessie H. Shoemaker	Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies	
A	31-Jul	3:25 PM	Susan Edwards	Sierra Club volunteer	
A	31-Jul	3:30 PM	Paul Lubold		
A	31-Jul	3:35 PM	Douglas Hunt	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	
A	31-Jul	3:40 PM	Susanne Whitehead		
A	31-Jul	3:45 PM	Zachary Gordon		
A	31-Jul	3:50 PM	Stephen J Porter	NWPAGE	
A	31-Jul	3:55 PM	Fen Labalme		
A	31-Jul	4:00 PM	Natalie Mebane		
A	31-Jul	4:05 PM	Samantha Lockhart		
A	31-Jul	4:10 PM	Douglas Shields	Self	
A	31-Jul	4:15 PM	Theodore Robinson	Citizen Power	
A	31-Jul	4:20 PM	Joanne Kilgour	Sierra Club Pennsylvania Chapter	
A	31-Jul	4:25 PM	Karen Melton	Chester County Citizens for Climate Protection (4CP)	
A	31-Jul	4:30 PM	Randy Francisco	Sierra Club	
A	31-Jul	4:35 PM	Diana Ames		
A	31-Jul	4:40 PM	Melanie McCoy	Sebewaing Light and Water	
A	31-Jul	4:45 PM	Veronica Coptis	Center for Coalfield Justice	
A	31-Jul	4:50 PM	David K. Moscatello	Sierra Club	

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A	31-Jul	4:55 PM	Jay Butera	Citizens Climate Lobby	
A	31-Jul	5:00 PM	**DINNER**		
A	31-Jul	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
A	31-Jul	6:10 PM	Mark MacLeod	Environmental Defense Fund	
A	31-Jul	6:15 PM	Robert Akscyn		
A	31-Jul	6:20 PM	John Rossi	Sierra Club, Pennsylvania Chapter	
A	31-Jul	6:25 PM	Nora Wright	Beacon Hill Friends Meeting	
A	31-Jul	6:30 PM	Paula Kline	Westtown Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends	
A	31-Jul	6:35 PM	Marnie Urso	National Audubon Society	
A	31-Jul	6:40 PM	Lee Ann Geisse	Blue Green Alliance	
A	31-Jul	6:45 PM	Wanda Guthrie	Environmental Justice Committee Thomas Merton Center	
A	31-Jul	6:50 PM	Bill Price	Sierra Club	
A	31-Jul	6:55 PM	Mark Szybist		
A	31-Jul	7:00 PM	Cherie Eichholz	Physicians for Social Responsibility - Philadelphia	
A	31-Jul	7:05 PM	Kim Glas	Blue Green Alliance	
A	31-Jul	7:10 PM	Jared Ondovchik		
A	31-Jul	7:15 PM	Vernon Haltom	Executive Director, Coal River Mountain Watch	
A	31-Jul	7:20 PM	Dennis Groce	Lutherans Restoring Creation	
A	31-Jul	7:25 PM	Kate Rooth	Appalachian Voices	
A	31-Jul	7:30 PM	William B. Raney	West Virginia Coal Association	
A	31-Jul	7:35 PM	Kevin Sunday	PA Chamber of Business & Industry	

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A	31-Jul	7:40 PM	Jan kiefer	Gary null	
A	31-Jul	7:45 PM			
A	31-Jul	7:50 PM	Miriam Lindauer		
A	31-Jul	7:55 PM	Paula Swearengin	Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition	
A	31-Jul	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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B	31-Jul	9:20 AM			
B	31-Jul	9:25 AM			
B	31-Jul	9:30 AM	Jim Doyle		
B	31-Jul	9:40 AM	Christopher Maxie	National Wildlife Federation	
B	31-Jul	9:45 AM	Mark Dixon		
B	31-Jul	9:50 AM	Jay Apt	Professor of Technology, Tepper School of Business / Engineering and Public Policy;	
B	31-Jul	9:55 AM	Nikki Silvestri		
B	31-Jul	10:00 AM	Nate Natale		
B	31-Jul	10:05 AM	Susan Carty	League of Women Voters Pennsylvania	
B	31-Jul	10:10 AM	Annette Shimer	League of Women Voters of Greater Pittsburgh	
B	31-Jul	10:15 AM	Matt Russell	NRDC	
B	31-Jul	10:20 AM	Chris Bell		
B	31-Jul	10:25 AM	Jonathan Robison	Allegheny County Transit Council	I will be in my power wheelchair. No steps, please
B	31-Jul	10:30 AM	Denise Abdul-Rahman	Indiana NAACP	
B	31-Jul	10:35 AM	Isa Muhammad	Lutheran Advocacy Ministry In PA	
B	31-Jul	10:40 AM	Michelle Naccarati-Chapkis	Women for a Healthy Environment	
B	31-Jul	10:45 AM	Fred Kraybill	Thomas Blvd Group	
B	31-Jul	10:50 AM	Jeaneen Zappa	Conservation Consultants Inc.	
B	31-Jul	10:55 AM	Peter Wray	Allegheny Group, Sierra Club	

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B	31-Jul	11:00 AM	Richard Garrett	Wyoming Outdoor Council	
B	31-Jul	11:05 AM	Emma Hines	Ms.	
B	31-Jul	11:10 AM	George Ratliff		
B	31-Jul	11:15 AM	Paul Fischbeck	Carnegie Mellon University	
B	31-Jul	11:20 AM	Barbara Pace		
B	31-Jul	11:25 AM	John F Nagle	Carnegie Mellon University	
B	31-Jul	11:30 AM	Robert L. Baker	Retired. Veteran	
B	31-Jul	11:35 AM	Michael V. Nixon	Center for Biological Diveristy	
B	31-Jul	11:40 AM	Aimee Erickson	Citizens Coal Council	
B	31-Jul	11:45 AM	Dan Sullivan	Saving Communities	
B	31-Jul	11:50 AM	Robert M. Ciesielski	Sierra Club, NYS Atlantic Chapter	
B	31-Jul	11:55 AM	Jennifer Garrison	Jennifer Garrison for Congress	
B	31-Jul	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		
B	31-Jul	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
B	31-Jul	1:10 PM	Robert Altenburg		
B	31-Jul	1:15 PM	Briget Shields	Friends of the harmed/Shalefield Stories	
B	31-Jul	1:20 PM	Court Gould	Sustainable Pittsburgh	
B	31-Jul	1:25 PM	David A Imgrund		
B	31-Jul	1:30 PM	Matt Walker		
B	31-Jul	1:35 PM	Ron Gaydos		
B	31-Jul	1:40 PM	Rev. Dr. Leah D. Schade	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	

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B	31-Jul	1:45 PM	Steve Todd	PennFuture	
B	31-Jul	1:50 PM	Rachel Mark		
B	31-Jul	1:55 PM	Deb Nardone		
B	31-Jul	2:00 PM	Jan Marie Rushforth	Citizens Climate Lobby	
B	31-Jul	2:05 PM	Thomas W. Rodd	Allegheny Highlands Climate Change Impacts Initiative	
B	31-Jul	2:10 PM	Chris Martin	NAIMA	
B	31-Jul	2:15 PM	George Hoguet	Climate Reality Project	
B	31-Jul	2:20 PM	Susan Chopp		
B	31-Jul	2:25 PM	Adam Garber	Pennsylvania Interfaith Power & Light	
B	31-Jul	2:30 PM	Tom Mullaney		
B	31-Jul	2:35 PM	Alan H Lockwood MD	Emeritus Professor of Neurology and Nuclear Medicine	
B	31-Jul	2:40 PM	Cindy Dunn		
B	31-Jul	2:45 PM	Tracy Sabetta		
B	31-Jul	2:50 PM	Rev. Sandra L. Strauss	Pennsylvania Council of Churches	
B	31-Jul	2:55 PM	Jason D. Bostic	West Virginia Coal Association	
B	31-Jul	3:00 PM	Joy L. Knapp	Northwest PA Green Economy Task Force	
B	31-Jul	3:05 PM	Chris R. Hamilton	West Virginia Coal Association	
B	31-Jul	3:10 PM	James Kotcon	Energy Committee Chair, West Virginia Chapter of Sierra Club	
B	31-Jul	3:15 PM	Jim Doyle	Business Forward Foundation	
B	31-Jul	3:20 PM	Mike Kamandulis	Elk County C.A.R.E.S.	
B	31-Jul	3:25 PM	Jim Egged	Sierra Club of Michigan	

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B	31-Jul	3:30 PM	Don Goldstein	Department of Economics, Allegheny College	
B	31-Jul	3:35 PM	Francis Raco		
B	31-Jul	3:40 PM	Michael Speerschneider	EverPower Wind Holdings, Inc.	
B	31-Jul	3:45 PM	Thomas Hoffman	Clean Water Action	
B	31-Jul	3:50 PM			
B	31-Jul	3:55 PM	Russ Lorince	Arch Coal	
B	31-Jul	4:00 PM	Terry Murcko		
B	31-Jul	4:05 PM	Karen Feridun	Berks Gas Truth	
B	31-Jul	4:10 PM	Dr. Allison Freeman	Asthma, Allergy and Immunology department of West Penn Allegheny	
B	31-Jul	4:15 PM	Mike Melnyk		
B	31-Jul	4:20 PM	L. Ray Roberts	Citizens Climate Lobby -- Pittsburgh	
B	31-Jul	4:25 PM	Darian Ghorbi	ACCCE	
B	31-Jul	4:30 PM	Susan Chopp		
B	31-Jul	4:35 PM	Patrick Grenter	Center for Coalfield Justice	
B	31-Jul	4:40 PM	Jaclyn Clifford	Center Coalfield Justice	
B	31-Jul	4:45 PM	Stephen Sliger	Center for Coalfield Justice	
B	31-Jul	4:50 PM	Seamus McGraw	Chestnut Hill United Church	
B	31-Jul	4:55 PM	Cindy Balzer	Girard Vet Clinic	
B	31-Jul	**5:00 PM**	**DINNER**		
B	31-Jul	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL INTRODUCTIONS**		
B	31-Jul	6:10 PM	Russell Zerbo	Clean Air Council	

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B	31-Jul	6:15 PM	Kathy Dahlkemper	Erie County Executive and Former US Congresswoman	
B	31-Jul	6:20 PM	Robin Mann		
B	31-Jul	6:25 PM	Rob Walters	Three Rivers Waterkeeper	
B	31-Jul	6:30 PM	Michael Mabry		
B	31-Jul	6:35 PM	Mollie Simon		
B	31-Jul	6:40 PM	Peter Bixler		
B	31-Jul	6:45 PM	Dan Alters	PA DEP, retired	
B	31-Jul	6:50 PM	Paul Severance	Conscious Elders Network	
B	31-Jul	6:55 PM	Jeremy Washington	Sierra Club	
B	31-Jul	7:00 PM	Beverly Braverman	Mountain Watershed Association	
B	31-Jul	7:05 PM	Khari Mosley	Blue Green Alliance	
B	31-Jul	7:10 PM	Chris West	Allegheny County Regional Coordinator, Southwestern PA Food Security	
B	31-Jul	7:15 PM	Ian Smith	Energy Independent Solutions	
B	31-Jul	7:20 PM	Phil Smith	United Mine Workers	
B	31-Jul	7:25 PM	Farrah Doman	Coal Miner's Wife	
B	31-Jul	7:30 PM	Christina Zhou	Stanford University/NRDC	
B	31-Jul	7:35 PM	Raymond C. Ventrone	Boilermakers Local 154	
B	31-Jul	7:40 PM	paofpa		
B	31-Jul	7:45 PM	Shannon Fisk	Earthjustice	
B	31-Jul	7:50 PM	Thomas E. Radecki, M.D. (retired)		
B	31-Jul	7:55 PM	Scott Kelly		

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B	31-Jul	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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To: Pat Starling[pstarling@dcigroup.com]
From: Edwards, Crystal
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 3:27:29 PM
Subject: FW: Hearing FYIs.docx
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From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2014 9:11 AM
To: OAQPS WOPS
Subject: Fw: Hearing FYIs.docx

From: Cortelyou-Lee, Jan
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2014 6:24:54 PM
To: Terry, Sara; Noonan, Jenny; Hackel, Angela; Henigin, Mary; Ashley, Jackie; Davis, Alison
Subject: Hearing FYIs.docx

Info that I have on hearing elected officials, special requests for speaking slots, events etc. You guys may want to add more for your specific hearings so here you go.

To: Pat Starling[pstarling@dcigroup.com]
From: Edwards, Crystal
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 3:25:45 PM
Subject: FW: Speaker Lists for DC Hearing July 29-30 (East)
DC Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in July 29 Room B.DOCX
DC Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in July 29 Room A.DOCX
DC Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in July 30 Room A.DOCX
DC Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in July 30 Room B.DOCX

GM Mom,

This my day, I am facilitating this public hearing.

Crystal

From: Myers, Kevin
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 6:25 AM
To: Henigin, Mary; Cotton, Ebony
Cc: Reynolds, Edna; OAQPS WOPS; Hackel, Angela; SecurityOfficers; OARM-OA-SMD-OBSTAFF
Subject: RE: Speaker Lists for DC Hearing July 29-30 (East)

Cpt. Cotton-

Attached are the lists of speakers for the Clean Power Act Hearing 29/30 July. Room #1152 and 1153 will both be in use. I will bring copies for distribution to the lobby and TAS PSOs.

Thanks-

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From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 5:55 PM
To: Myers, Kevin
Cc: Reynolds, Edna; OAQPS WOPS; Hackel, Angela
Subject: Speaker Lists for DC Hearing July 29-30

Hi Kevin, per our earlier discussion –

Thank you,

Mary

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A	29	9:15 AM	Reverend Coates	Sierra Club	
A	29	9:20 AM	Paul Cicio	Industrial Energy Consumers of America	
A	29	9:25 AM	Eva Muszynski	Environment America	
A	29	9:30 AM	Hal Quinn	National Mining Association, President and CEO	
A	29	9:35 AM	Karissa Gerhke	Sierra Student Coalition	
A	29	9:40 AM	Lauren Shinaberry	Environment America	
A	29	9:45 AM	Congresswoman Shelley Moore Capito	US House of Representatives – W. Virginia	
A	29	9:50 AM	Fred Palmer	Peabody Energy	
A	29	9:55 AM	S. William Becker	NACAA	
A	29	10:00 AM	Collin O'Mara		
A	29	10:05 AM	Reserved for NWF Voice	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	10:10 AM	Fred Krupp	Sierra Club	
A	29	10:15 AM	Senator Merkley		
A	29	10:15 AM	Senator Markey		
A	29	10:15 AM	Dave Scott	Sierra Club	
A	29	10:20 AM	Governor Markell		
A	29	10:20 AM	Jenifer Collins		
A	29	10:25 AM	Greg Dotson	Center for American Progress	
A	29	10:30 AM	Mallory Yates	Board of Coal Mine Health and Safety	

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A	29	10:35 AM	Brian Banks, ALA		
A	29 - Jul	10:40 AM	Jeffrey Holmstead	Electric Reliability Coordinating Council (ERCC)	
A	29 - Jul	10:45 AM	Janice E. Nolen | Assistant Vice President, National Policy	American Lung Association	
A	29 - Jul	10:50 AM	Andre Sauvageot	Environment Virginia	
A	29 - Jul	10:55 AM	Bruce G. Burton	International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers	
A	29 - Jul	11:00 AM	Carol Whitman	NRECA	
A	29 - Jul	11:05 AM	Michael Payne	Sierra Club	
A	29 - Jul	11:10 AM	Graham Smith-White	Sierra Club	
A	29 - Jul	11:15 AM	Mary K. Martin	U.S. Chamber of Commerce	
A	29 - Jul	11:20 AM	Nancy Kunz Merry		
A	29 - Jul	11:25 AM	S. Dear Schramm yathum | Manager, - Sata	Wabash Valley Power Association	
A	29 - Jul	11:30 AM	Laura McGowan		
A	29 - Jul	11:30 AM	Congresswoman Anna Eshoo	US House of Representatives	
A	29 - Jul	11:35 AM	Amanda Jo Divita	Environmental Defense Fund	
A	29 - Jul	11:40 AM	Paula R. Jackson	American Association of Blacks in Energy	
A	29 - Jul	11:45 AM	Georgia Murray	Appalachian Mountain Club	
A	29 - Jul	11:50 AM	Linda Tsang	AMERICAN FOREST & PAPER ASSOCIATION	
A	29 - Jul	11:55 AM	Pamela Ellis	Sierra Club	
A	29 - Jul	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		

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A	29	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZI N G OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		
A	29	1:10 PM	Leah Qusba	Alliance for Climate Education	
A	29	1:15 PM	Rebecca Forbes	Environment America	
A	29	1:20 PM	Leslie Fields	Sierra Club	
A	29	1:25 PM	Walter Tsou		
A	29	1:30 PM	Christopher Mayo	Center for Biological Diversity	
A	29	1:35 PM	Aseem Singh		
A	29	1:40 PM	Elizabeth Agbetsiafa h	Sierra Club	
A	29	1:45 PM	Illai Kenney	Howard University	
A	29	1:50 PM	Robin Mann	Sierra Club	
A	29	1:55 PM	Paul Billings	American Lung Association	
A	29	2:00 PM	Robert Young	Alliance for Climate Education	
A	29	2:05 PM	Jennifer Miller	Public Health Institute	
A	29	2:10 PM	Elizabeth Glass Geltman	CUNY School of Public Health	
A	29	2:15 PM	Sara Chieffo	League of Conservation Voters	
A	29	2:20 PM	Phil Smith		
A	29	2:25 PM	David Burns	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	2:30 PM	Allison Homer		

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A	29 Jul	2:35 PM	Toby Short	Duke Energy	
A	29 Jul	2:40 PM	Coryn Wolk	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	2:45 PM	Mary Crutchfield	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	2:50 PM	Julianne Touhy	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	2:55 PM	John Comella	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:00 PM	Courtenay Lewis	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:05 PM	Margaret Carmel	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:10 PM	Sydney Snow	Climate Action Campaign	
A	29 Jul	3:15 PM	Rachel Morales	Environment Virginia	
A	29 Jul	3:20 PM	Kathleen Laurel Imlay	Sierra Club Maryland	
A	29 Jul	3:25 PM	Claudia Friedetzky	Maryland Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:30 PM	Jim Ball	Evangelical Environmental Network	
A	29 Jul	3:35 PM	Ellis James	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:40 PM	Coralie Pryden	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:45 PM	Susan Miller	Brick Industry Association	
A	29 Jul	3:50 PM	Laura Kaplann	Sierra Club MD Chapter	
A	29 Jul	3:55 PM	Jeffrey Hyman	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	4:00 PM	Prabhsharan Singh		

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A	29	4:05 PM	Illana Naylor		
A	29	4:10 PM	Anita Miller		
A	29	4:15 PM	Richard W. Vesel, Sr.	Citizen	
A	29	4:20 PM	Jayce Hafner	The Episcopal Church	
A	29	4:25 PM	Aviva Glaser	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	4:30 PM	Sam Lockhart	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	4:35 PM	Amber Hewitt	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	4:40 PM	Carter Ries	One More Generation™	
A	29	4:45 PM	Olivia Ries	One More Generation™	
A	29	4:50 PM	Barbara Bramble (read by Tara)	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	4:55 PM	Rick McCorkle	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	5:00 PM	DINNER		
A	29	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		
A	29	6:10 PM	Jessica Eckdish	Sierra Club	
A	29	6:15 PM	Bedram Barnspour		
A	29	6:20 PM	Sylvana Mele		
A	29	6:25 PM	Jane Kirchner		
A	29	6:30 PM	Marissa Knodel	Friends of the Earth	

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A	29	6:35 PM	Kate DeAngelis	Friends of the Earth	
A	29	6:40 PM	Lukas Ross	Friends of the Earth	
A	29	6:45 PM	Luisa Abbott Galvao	Friends of the Earth	
A	29	6:50 PM	Frank Sturges	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	6:55 PM	Seth Long		
A	29	7:00 PM	Hui Kwok		
A	29	7:05 PM	David Smedick	Maryland Sierra Club	
A	29	7:10 PM	Joseph Power	Ameren Services	
A	29	7:15 PM	Tamara Evans	Sierra Club	
A	29	7:20 PM	Tom Quinn		
A	29	7:25 PM	Trey Sherard	Sierra Club	
A	29	7:30 PM	Matt Carr, PhD, Executive Director	Algae Biomass Organization	
A	29	7:35 PM	Nikki Silvestri	Green For All	
A	29	7:40 PM	Tom Vinson	American Wind Energy Association	
A	29	7:45 PM	Lennox Yearwood Jr.	Hip Hop Caucus	
A	29	7:50 PM	Ramon Palencia - Calvo	Maryland League of Conservation Voters	
A	29	7:55 PM	Mr. Oran Sandel		
A	29	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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B	29 Jul	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND**		
B	29 Jul	9:15 AM	Logan L. Hollers	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	9:20 AM	D. Michael Langford	Utility Workers Union of America	
B	29 Jul	9:25 AM	Alexander G. Fassbender	EcoVia Corporation	
B	29 Jul	9:30 AM	General Cheny	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	9:30 AM	David Doniger		
B	29 Jul	9:35 AM	Derek Murrow	Natural Resources Defense Council	
B	29 Jul	9:40 AM	Cindy Carr		
B	29 Jul	9:45 AM	Jennifer Williams	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	9:50 AM	Mark Magana	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	9:55 AM	Reverend Lennox Yearwood	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	10:00 AM	Jeff Bloczynski	American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity	
B	29 Jul	10:05 AM	Sarah Saylor		
B	29 Jul	10:10 AM	Kim Glas	Blue Green Alliance	
B	29 Jul	10:15 AM	Dick Wilson	IBEW	
B	29 Jul	10:20 AM	Starla Yeh	Natural Resources Defense Council	
B	29 Jul	10:25 AM	Seth Long	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	10:30 AM	Lia Kurihara	Environment America	

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Washington DC				Clean Power Plan		July 29
B	29	10:35 AM	Ben Topiel	Public Hearing	Environment America	

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B	29	10:40 AM	David Belote	Environmental Entrepreneurs	
B	29	10:45 AM	Don Hartley	IBEW	
B	29 - Jul	10:50 AM	Jonathan Jacoby and Family	Sierra Club	
B	29	10:55 AM	Richard Kennedy	CIA (Retired)	
B	29	11:00 AM	Cristobal Alex	Clean Water Action	
B	29	11:05 AM	Nicola Bastian	Sierra Club	
B	29	11:10 AM	Jane Branham	Southern Appalachian Mountain Stewards	
B	29	11:15 AM	John Christensen	Southern Appalachian Mountain Stewards	
B	29	11:20 AM	Tim Mullins	Southern Appalachian Mountain Stewards	
B	29	11:25 AM	Shayne Fields	Southern Appalachian Mountain Stewards	
B	29 - Jul	11:30 AM	Paul Faeth	CNA Corp.	
B	29	11:35 AM	Courtney Hinkle	Operation Free	
B	29	11:40 AM	Tori Ravenel	Sierra Club	
B	29	11:45 AM	Mark Magana	GreenLatinos	
B	29	11:50 AM	Danny Lutz	Sierra Club	
B	29	11:55 AM	Lena Moffitt	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29	12:00 PM	**LUNCH BREAK**		
B	29 - Jul	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		

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B	29 Jul	1:10 PM	Oscar Ramirez	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	1:15 PM	Frank Sturges	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29 Jul	1:20 PM	Robert Diesu		
B	29 Jul	1:25 PM	Meredyth Gottschall *reading Todd Tanner*		
B	29 Jul	1:30 PM	Regina Hendrix	WV Chapter of Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	1:35 PM	John Powell	City of Tallahassee, Florida	
B	29 Jul	1:40 PM	Trisha Sheehan	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	29 Jul	1:45 PM	John Kostyack	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29 Jul	1:50 PM	Gary Lytle	Veterans for Clean Air	
B	29 Jul	1:55 PM	Clifton Bennett	Veterans for Clean Air	
B	29 Jul	2:00 PM	Ethan Spaner	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29 Jul	2:05 PM	Gary Lytle	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	2:10 PM	Terry Williams	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	2:15 PM	Jonathan Kolm	350 DC	
B	29 Jul	2:20 PM	Zach Drennen	League of Conservation Voters	
B	29 Jul	2:25 PM	Joanne Graham	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	2:30 PM	Brent Murcia		
B	29 Jul	2:35 PM	Anna Aurilio	Environment America	

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B	29	2:40 PM	Jonathan Fraser	Sierra Club	
B	29	2:45 PM	Dottie Bockstiegel	Sierra Club	
B	29	2:50 PM	James Lytle	Sierra Club	
B	29	2:55 PM	Quincy Dodge		
B	29	3:00 PM	Keith A. Anderson	District Department of the Environment	
B	29	3:05 PM	Cindy L Parker, MD	Physicians for Social Responsibility	
B	29	3:10 PM	Naomi Edelson	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29	3:15 PM	Jim Schulman		
B	29	3:20 PM	Carlyn St. John		
B	29	3:25 PM	Joe Cook	Sierra Club	
B	29	3:30 PM	Claudia Malloy		
B	29	3:35 PM	Lara Levison	US Climate Action Network	
B	29	3:40 PM	Teja Sathi	Alliance for Climate Education	
B	29	3:45 PM	Kwanesha Love		
B	29	3:50 PM	Tia Watkins	Sierra Club	
B	29	3:55 PM	Lisa Van Sustern	Sierra Club	
B	29	4:00 PM	Michael Zehr	Consumer Energy Alliance	
B	29	4:05 PM	Hana Heineken	Sierra Club	

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B	29	4:10 PM	Kris Lynn	Sierra Club	
B	29	4:15 PM	Mary Lauran Hall	American Lung Association volunteer	
B	29	4:20 PM	Gerry Fuller		
B	29	4:25 PM	Amanda Rones	Sierra Club	
B	29	4:30 PM	Adeline Rolnick	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29	4:35 PM	Alicia Cerretani		
B	29	4:40 PM	Ben Deniston		
B	29	4:45 PM	Eva Roben	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29	4:50 PM	Sarah Bucic	Sierra Club, Delaware Chapter	
B	29	4:55 PM	Eusebio Manuel Vestias Pecurto Vestias		
B	29	**5:00 PM**	**DINNER**		
B	29	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		
B	29	6:10 PM	Charles Rories	Sierra Club	
B	29	6:15 PM	Mrs. Wendy Fleit		
B	29	6:20 PM	James Collins		
B	29	6:25 PM	Joshua Saks	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29	6:30 PM	Samantha Spaccasi	Sierra Club, Maryland Chapter	
B	29	6:35 PM	Ashley Faulkner	National Wildlife Federation	

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B	29	6:40 PM	Jennifer Dennis		
B	29	6:45 PM	Kirk Bowers	Philadelphia Physicians for Social Responsibility	
B	29	6:50 PM	Ryan Crowley	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29	6:55 PM	Stephanie Herron	Delaware Chapter of Sierra Club	
B	29	7:00 PM	Brad Green		
B	29	7:05 PM	Alyssa Charland	Sierra Club	
B	29	7:10 PM	Kathleen McLeod	Sierra Club	
B	29	7:15 PM	Emma McGonigle	Sierra Club	
B	29	7:20 PM	Aaron Phillips		
B	29	7:25 PM	Josh Tulkin	Sierra Club, Maryland Chapter	
B	29	7:30 PM	Rachel Goodermote	Physicians for Social Responsibility	
B	29	7:35 PM	Kim Noble	Green For All	
B	29	7:40 PM	John Hill	The United Methodist Church - General Board of Church and Society	
B	29	7:45 PM	Angel Ip	ASPPH/EPA	
B	29	7:50 PM	Ted Conwell	Climate First!	
B	29	7:55 PM	Jacqueline Patterson	NAACP	
B	29	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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B	30 - Jul	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND**		
B	30 - Jul	9:15 AM			
B	30 - Jul	9:20 AM	Aaron Weil	Environment America	
B	30 - Jul	9:25 AM	Kristin Cook		
B	30 - Jul	9:30 AM	Ishmael Buckner	Sierra Club - VA Chapter	
B	30 - Jul	9:35 AM	Walton Shepherd	NRDC	
B	30 - Jul	9:40 AM	Cecilia Calvo	National Wildlife Federation	
B	30 - Jul	9:45 AM	Joelle Novey.	Interfaith Power & Light (DC.MD.NoVA)	
B	30 - Jul	9:50 AM	Terry McGuire		
B	30 - Jul	9:55 AM	William B. Raney	West Virginia Coal Association	
B	30 - Jul	10:00 AM	Sarah Bucci	Environment Virginia	
B	30 - Jul	10:05 AM	Christine Guhl - sadovy	Sierra Club	
B	30 - Jul	10:10 AM	Zoe Berkery	Business Council for Sustainable Energy	
B	30 - Jul	10:15 AM	Katherine Stainken	Solar Energy Industry Association (SEIA)	
B	30 - Jul	10:20 AM	Ashley Goff		
B	30 - Jul	10:25 AM	Nikki Silvestri	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	30 - Jul	10:30 AM	Stacey Davis	Center for Clean Air Policy	
B	30 - Jul	10:35 AM	Timothy Whitcombe	Sierra Club	

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B	30	10:40 AM	Rev Dele.	Virginia Interfaith Power and Light	
B	30	10:45 AM	Dr. Jalonne L. White - Newsome	WE ACT for Environmental Justice	
B	30	10:50 AM	Thomas Ellis	Sierra Club	
B	30	10:55 AM	Terra Pascarosa	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	30	11:00 AM	Peter David Mandelstam	ARCADIA WINDPOWER LTD.	
B	30	11:05 AM	Molly Rauch	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	30	11:10 AM	Dan Xie	Environment Virginia	
B	30	11:15 AM	Julie Hantman	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	30	11:20 AM	Janice Wise	National Wildlife Federation	
B	30	11:25 AM	Grant Lahmann	Small Business Majority	
B	30	11:30 AM	Richard Ball.		
B	30	11:35 AM	Karen Melton	Energy2070	
B	30	11:40 AM	John Taylor	Sierra Club Virginia Chapter	
B	30	11:45 AM	Dawone Robinson	Chesapeake Climate Action Network	
B	30	11:50 AM	Angel Savoy	Titan Power, LLC	
B	30	11:55 AM	Elliott Long	Small Business Majority	
B	30	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		
B	30 - Jul	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		

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B	30	1:10 PM	Herb Simmens	District Wellness	
B	30	1:15 PM	Malcolm Woolf	Advanced Energy Economy	
B	30	1:20 PM	Emmett McKinney		
B	30	1:25 PM	Jose Aguto	Friends Committee on National Legislation	
B	30	1:30 PM	Liz Schmitt	Sojourners	
B	30	1:35 PM	David Kepley		
B	30	1:40 PM	Nitin Dogra	The Bhumi Project	
B	30	1:45 PM	Darriel Harris	Baltimore Food and Faith Project	
B	30	1:50 PM	Dr. Richard Cizik	New Evangelical Partnership for the Common Good	
B	30	1:55 PM	Patricia Bruckbauer	Creation Justice Ministries	
B	30	2:00 PM	Sara Via	University of Maryland	
B	30	2:05 PM	Elizabeth Agbetsiafa - Awuah	Concerned Citizen	
B	30	2:10 PM	Marion Gabl		
B	30	2:15 PM	Bill Rosenow	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	
B	30	2:20 PM	Mary Minette	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	
B	30	2:25 PM	Cheryl Perch	Lutherans Restoring Creation	
B	30	2:30 PM	Brian Toll	Sierra Club	
B	30	2:35 PM	Priscilla Martinez	ADAMS Center	

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B	30	2:40 PM	Bernadette LeMasters	George Mason University Graduate student	
B	30	2:45 PM	Hannah Wiegard	Appalachian Voices	
B	30	2:50 PM	Jeff Feng		
B	30	2:55 PM	Angus Crane	NAIMA	
B	30	3:00 PM	Peter Defur	Environmental Stewardship Concepts, LLC	
B	30	3:05 PM	Lynne Isesr	Elder - Activists	
B	30	3:10 PM	Anthony Vance	Baha'is of the United States	
B	30	3:15 PM	Catherine Thomasson, MD	Physicians for Social Responsibility	
B	30	3:20 PM	Daniel Chiotos	Sierra Club	
B	30	3:25 PM	Graham Smith - White		
B	30	3:30 PM	Braydon Boulanger	TransAlta	
B	30	3:35 PM	Barbara Gottlieb	Physicians for Social Responsibility	
B	30	3:40 PM	Lucas Niewenhuis		
B	30	3:45 PM	Larry Monroe		
B	30	3:50 PM	Gary Ewart	American Thoracic Society	
B	30	3:55 PM	Erica Mitrano	350.org	
B	30	4:00 PM	Kristin Barker	One Earth Sangha	
B	30	4:05 PM	Michael D Kronick	SN International Powers, LLC	

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B	30	4:10 PM	Gerard Neely		
B	30	4:15 PM	Janie Wise Thompson	Cassidy & Associates	
B	30	4:20 PM	Emily Lande	National Wildlife Federation	
B	30	4:25 PM	Andrea McGimsey	Climate Reality Project	
B	30	4:30 PM	Adam T. Carpenter	American Water Works Association	
B	30	4:40 PM	Greg Bertelsen	National Association of Manufacturers	
B	30	4:45 PM	Jim Dougherty	Sierra Club	
B	30	4:50 PM	Rodney Sobin		
B	30	4:55 PM			
B	30	**5:00 PM**	**DINNER**		
B	30	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF O PENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		
B	30	6:10 PM	Brad Bickford	Sierra Club - DC	
B	30	6:15 PM	Rabbi Jeffrey Saxe	Temple Rodef Shalom	
B	30	6:20 PM	Kirk A. Bowers	Piedmont Group, Sierra Club	
B	30	6:25 PM			
B	30	6:30 PM	Rick Nunno	Sierra Club	
B	30	6:30 PM	Ana Prados	Self	

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B	30	6:35 PM	Ellen E Barfield		
B	30	6:40 PM			
B	30	6:45 PM	Pamela Puryear	Voces Verdes	
B	30	6:50 PM	Betsy Monseu	American Coal Council	
B	30	6:55 PM	Tyson Slocum	Public Citizen	
B	30	7:00 PM	Jerry Rivers	NACCE	
B	30	7:05 PM	Ann Dixon	Protecting Our Waters	
B	30	7:10 PM	Jaydee Hanson		
B	30	7:15 PM	John Christensen	Berkeley county energy group	
B	30	7:20 PM	Matthew Rones	Sierra Club	
B	30	7:25 PM	Isabelle Riu	Sierra Club	
B	30	7:30 PM	Mary Feeherry	Sierra Club	
B	30	7:35 PM	Keith Schue	Sustainable Otsego	
B	30	7:40 PM	Abigail Dillen	Earthjustice	
B	30	7:45 PM	Jim Wylie	Sierra Club	
B	30	7:50 PM	Carter Hallock	Rethink Green	
B	30	7:55 PM	Emily Lande	National Wildlife Federation	
B	30	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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Atlanta – July 29 – 30

People to work in:

Helms, Katherine (Atlanta) Registration: Clean Power Plan Public Hearing - Katherine Helms, FACE Executive Director, Guilford College Alumni Association Board will bring a large map to use and include a much smaller one in the comments she submits.

Outside group activity around the hearings:

Opposition

- Americans for Prosperity requested several event permits (75 – 100 rallying outside building 12 – 2:30 PM)

Supporters - Climate Action Campaign

- Before hearing dates:
  - Health roundtable w/local fire chief, asthma docs and kids (open to press)

- First hearing day:
  - Early AM prayer breakfast – Rev Durley
  - Mid-morning – Press conference and rally with faith leaders, parents and kids with asthma, Rev Durley
  - Mid-day – block party with faith, health and African American leaders

Elected Officials Speaking:

July 29

- Georgia State Rep. Chuck Martin, July 29, 9:15 a.m.
- Georgia PSC Commissioner Lauren "Bubba" McDonald, Jr., July 29, 9:15 am
- Heard County (GA) Board of Commissioners Chairman Lee Boone, July 29, 9:25 a.m.
- Georgia State Rep. Don Parsons, July 29, 9:30 am.
- Blaine Galliher on behalf of Alabama Governor Robert Bentley, July 29, 9:35 a.m.
- Alabama PSC Commissioner Jeremy H. Oden, July 29, 9:40 a.m.
- Alabama Attorney General Luther Strange, July 29, 10 a.m.
- Mississippi Public Service Commissioner – Brandon Presley, July 29, 11:00
- Alabama PSC President, Twinkle Andress Cavanaugh, July 29, 1:10 pm
- Ellaville, Ga., Mayor David Theiss, July 29, 2:05 p.m.

July 30

- Gainesville, FL, Mayor Ed Braddy, July 30, 9:55 a.m.
- Louisville Councilwoman Attica Scott, July 30, 10:00 a.m.

Denver

People to work in:

Outside group activity around the hearings:

Opposition

- Americans for Prosperity in Colorado – a lot of online activity
- American Coal Council -- Lincoln Park Veteran's Memorial - Tuesday, July 29, 2014 from 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM (MDT)

Supporters – Climate Action Campaign

- Before hearing dates:
    - Dan Utech in Denver doing roundtable discussion with local power officials (closed to press)

- First hearing day:
    - Climate Aciton Campaign planning events on capitol steps and surrounding area
    - Early AM press conference on renewable energy jobs
    - Mid-morning – Mom's Clean Air Force – play-in (photo opp)
    - Mid-day – press conference on health

Elected Officials Speaking

July 29

- Moffat County Commissioner John S. Kinkaid, July 29, 9:15 am
- State Sen. Matt Jones (CO), July 29, 9:30 am Booked each day. R8 checking on which time he may choose.
- State Rep. Max Tyler, July 29, 1:40 p.m.
- Denver Mayor Michael B Hancock, July 29, 3:30 pm
- Boulder Councilman Macon Cowles, July 29, 5:50 pm

July 30

- State Sen. Matt Jones (CO) – 9:35 am Booked each day. R8 checking on which time he may choose.

DC

People to work in:

July 30th: these Environmental Commissioners have times after 6 but need to be worked in closer to 4PM

1. Massachusetts: David Cash, Commissioner, Department of Environmental Protection 6:35 (also has a slot at 2 and is likely to take that one)
2. New Hampshire: Tom Burack, Commissioner, Department of Environmental Services 6:40
3. California: Craig Segall, Senior Staff Counsel, California Air Resources Board 6:50 (may decide to come closer to this time.)

July 30th: Senator Cardin (MD) needs to speak at 9:30 am.

July 30th: Senator McConnell will attend with 2 guests. The senator has times at 9:55 and 10. Please put the senator on a 2-person panel with Jimmy Rose at 9:55 and 10. That panel should be followed by a panel with his second guest Bill Bissett who does not have a registered time slot.

Outside group activity around the hearings:

Supporters – Climate Action Campaign

- Before hearing dates:
  - African American faith event – open to press
  - Veterans day of action – bringing in up to 10 veteran, small business owners taking climate action to meet with Utech at White House. Follow-up with press availability
- First hearing day:
  - Early AM prayer breakfast
  - Mid-morning – press conference with Governor; Senator; Health & Faith Representatives

Elected Officials

July 29

- US Rep Shelley Moore Capito (WV), July 29, 9:45 a.m.
- Sheila Holman, NC DENR, July 29, 6:30 p.m.
- US Sen. Rand Paul did not confirm

July 30

- Sen. Mitch McConnell (KY) and 2 guests, July 30, 9:55 am, 10:00 am and 10:05 am.
  - Indiana Dept of Env Mgmt Commissioner Thomas W. Easterly, July 30, 11:30 a.m.

Pittsburgh

People to work in:

Bill Becker – 9:45 am – day 2 (given a speaking slot)

Outside group activity around the hearings:

Opposition

- United Mine Workers of America – planning a march from Convention Center to hearing building (about 1-block) and rally. Permit for up to 3,000 participants
- American Coal Council – Highmark Stadium - Wednesday, July 30, 2014 from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM (EDT)

Supporters – Climate Action Campaign

- Before hearing dates:
    - Looking to set up press conference on labor
- First hearing day:
    - Early AM -- prayer breakfast
    - Mid- moring -- Mom's Clean Air Force – "play-in"
    - Mid-morning – press conference and rally

Elected Officials

July 31

- Pennsylvania DEP Vincent Brisini, July 31, 9:45 a.m
- State Rep Cindy Frich (WV) never confirmed
- *Attendee (not speaking)* - Stephen D. Hepler, Air Quality Program Specialist Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Air Quality, Southwest Regional Office

August 1

- US Rep. Mike Kelly, Aug 1, 9:50 a.m.
- Tom Clarke, Senior Policy Advisor to the Cabinet Secretary of the WV Department of Environmental Protection, Aug 1, 2 p.m.
- Ohio State Rep Mike Foley, Aug. 1, 3 p.m
- *Attendee (not speaking)* - Stephen D. Hepler, Air Quality Program Specialist Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Air Quality, Southwest Regional Office

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House bill would slash employees' pension contributions

Robin Bravender, E&E reporter – E&E Daily News

Published: Friday, August 1, 2014

New federal hires would pay less toward their pensions under legislation unveiled in the House yesterday.

The bill from Rep. Donna Edwards (D-Md.) would slash the amount that recent hires pay toward their pensions back to what most of their longer-tenured colleagues pay after that amount was raised in recent years as part of government budget agreements. Government worker pensions have been frequent targets in recent years as lawmakers have looked for ways to chop the federal deficit.

Under the recent budget deals, federal workers hired in 2013 pay 3.1 percent of their paychecks toward pensions; employees hired in 2014 and beyond will pay 4.4 percent. It's a substantial uptick from other federal workers hired before 2013 and covered by the Federal Employees Retirement System, who pay 0.8 percent of their paychecks into the plan (*Greenwire*, Dec. 11, 2013).

Edwards' bill, titled the "Federal Employee Pension Fairness Act," would restore the 0.8 percent contribution level for the recent hires and new employees going forward. The bill would pay for the changes by boosting corporate taxes.

"As a nation it is our duty to ensure the fair treatment of our federal employees, especially during times of economic strain. Let's stop unduly burdening our federal workers, and start asking wealthy corporations to pay their fair share," Edwards said in a statement.

The federal government is the largest employer in Edwards' district. Seven Democratic lawmakers had signed on as co-sponsors of the bill, according to her office.

The American Federation of Government Employees yesterday hailed the new bill and sent a letter to House lawmakers asking them to help usher it through the chamber.

"America should not be about making sure that the next generation is poorer than the one that preceded it, but that is what the retirement system cuts for new hires has done," said AFGE National President J. David Cox. "The federal government should not join the race to the bottom by cutting retirement benefits for the next generation."

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How much is that regulation in the window?

Outlet Full Name: Hill - Online, The

News Text: By Stuart Shapiro, contributor

Regulations that are issued by federal agencies in order to protect public health cost money. Much of this cost is imposed on businesses, which then either bear the costs or pass them on to customers or workers. As a result, agencies issuing a regulation have long been required to assess the costs (and the benefits) of their most significant regulatory efforts. While controversial, this requirement has been supported by the last five presidents.

But how should people interpret the numbers they hear when agencies or their critics are describing the cost of regulation? The answer to this question is complicated by the fact that the cost of any particular regulation is often described differently by the agency, by outside parties, and by agency critics in Congress. For example, a regulation issued in 2012 curbing mercury emissions from power plants was described by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as costing $9.6 billion. Sen. James Inhofe (R-Okla.) described the same regulation as costing $100 billion. When assessing the cost of all regulations issued in 2013, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) used a figure of $2 billion. An outside assessment that has been frequently quoted had a much larger number, $112 billion.

Some of this difference is due to serious analytical questions. Economics is not a science and reasonable minds can come up with different estimates of the same cost. For example, the question of how many jobs are affected by an environmental regulation and the cost of those jobs lost or gained is a contentious and unresolved one. In a number of its analyses of regulations, the EPA has claimed that employment would be increased as a result of their regulations (jobs gained in green industries would outweigh those lost in dirtier ones). However, outside analyses have often put the numbers of jobs lost due to EPA regulations in the thousands. If one weighs each of those jobs lost as imposing a $100,000 cost on the economy, as one academic study has suggested, the difference adds up quickly.

Other differences can be ascribed to the way in which the cost numbers are reported. In the examples given above, the EPA and the OMB were describing the annual cost of a regulation. The American Action Forum (AAF) and Inhofe were describing the total cost. If a regulation imposes costs of $1 billion for each of the next 10 years, the total cost is $10 billion (actually a bit lower, but let's not worry about those details). One can describe the cost as $1 billion per year or $10 billion and neither is incorrect. But they leave very different impressions. And you can easily pick out which number a supporter of the regulation will use and which one a critic of the regulation will use. The OMB and the AAF also count different regulations in their overall assessment of regulatory costs.

Agencies have clear motivations when it comes to making the assumptions that will determine their assessment of the cost of their regulations. They don't want a regulation to appear too costly or they risk losing political support for the regulation. On the other hand, agency cost estimates are reviewed by the OMB, are subject to public comment and make up part of the record for the judicial review of the regulation. In other words, while their estimates may be problematic, agencies are not completely free to cook the books.

One cannot say the same thing about outside estimates. To be sure, some are done by very responsible organizations with a strong analytical capability like the AAF. Others are produced by industry groups that also have a clear motivation to produce numbers as high as possible to make regulations appear as burdensome as possible. These estimates also often neglect the benefits of regulation, unlike most agency estimates. Politicians looking to make their case against agency regulations as strong as possible will then use the highest cost number that anyone has produced. In other words, an estimate that is inherently likely to be higher than the true cost.

So how to answer the question at the beginning of this article? How should the public view the numbers they hear regarding the cost of regulations? The best answer is "with a grain of salt." Beyond that, I would suggest looking at the agency's estimate first and then look for critiques of this estimate that are as clear about why the agency estimate is incorrect as possible. And I would largely ignore any number that is used in a speech on the floor of Congress.

Shapiro is an associate professor and director of the Public Policy Program at Rutgers University and a member of the Scholars Strategy Network.Top of the Document

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NC environmental agency questions EPA carbon plan

Outlet Full Name: Charlotte Observer – Online

News Text: North Carolina's environmental agency has raised equity and legal concerns over the Environmental Protection Agency's plan to curb carbon dioxide emissions from power plants.

The EPA held hearings this week on the ground-breaking proposal it rolled out in June. The proposal left environmentalists jubilant over action to limit greenhouse gases linked to climate change. Skeptics say it will kill jobs and drive up electric rates.

The energy policy adviser for the Department of Environment and Natural Resources under Republican Gov. Pat McCrory says North Carolina could join other states in fighting the EPA in court. “We haven't passed the hat preparing for litigation,” he added.

State officials are still assessing the impacts of the proposal, but DENR energy adviser Donald van der Vaart said, “It's pretty easy: Our electric rates are going to go up.”

North Carolina's power plants would have to reduce emission rates, or releases per energy produced, by 44 percent by 2030.

That target is compared with emissions in 2012, well after a state crackdown on power plant pollutants that also reduced greenhouse gases (2002) and ordered utilities to generate energy from emission-free renewable sources (2007). Duke Energy has retired half of its 14 coal-fired power plants in the state in a shift toward natural gas fuel.

The state wouldn't get credit for those initiatives under the EPA proposal, DENR said, and would instead be expected to reduce emissions more sharply than states that still rely heavily on coal.

Van der Vaart said the rules would put pressure on the state's utilities to burn less coal and more gas, which produces lower emissions, while expanding renewable energy, energy efficiency and demand-limiting programs. “All those things cost money,” he said.

Air-quality director Sheila Holman, at an EPA hearing in Washington on Wednesday, said legal flaws could get the plan overturned in court, like earlier EPA rules, after states have spent effort trying to comply with it. States shouldn't be forced to act until court challenges are over, she said.

Duke Energy federal affairs director Toby Short, testifying in Washington on Wednesday, asked the EPA to extend the comment period, which expires in mid-October, for at least 60 days because of the “tremendous number of highly complex issues regarding the way electricity would be generated” in response.

Short added that Duke has “several significant areas of concern” with the plan. Duke officials later

declined to elaborate.Top of the Document

Testimony, advocates clash at EPA coal hearings

Outlet Full Name: Charleston Gazette - Online, The

News Text: PITTSBURGH — Union miners and others opposed to stricter pollution rules for coal-burning power plants proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency clashed inside and outside the city's federal building Thursday on the first of two days of public hearings on the new regulations.

About 5,000 union members, led by the United Mine Workers of America, on Thursday marched to the William S. Moorhead Federal Building chanting, “Hey, hey, EPA! Don't take our jobs away!”

A few members of a Pittsburgh-based union, Boilermakers Local 154, traded shouts and insults with about 300 environmental activists who stood on a nearby street corner as the march ended. “You're sending our jobs to China! Use your heads!” one union member shouted.

Fourteen UMW members, including international president Cecil Roberts, were arrested for sitting on the federal building's steps. Union members cheered as police gently led them away in plastic wrist loops. They were to be cited and released for blocking a sidewalk, said mayoral spokesman Tim McNulty.

Environmentalists generally favor the new regulations, which the EPA says will cut 30 percent of carbon emissions from power plants by the year 2030. Still, some environmentalists don't believe the regulations go far enough or will have unintended consequences, such as requiring more nuclear power to supply the nation's electrical grid.

Supporters of the regulations say they're a necessary first step in weaning the nation from coal entirely, including Patricia DeMarco, a visiting researcher at Carnegie Mellon University's Green Sciences Institute.

“A change from an energy system that's been entrenched for 200 years seems a daunting task,” DeMarco said as the hearing's first witness.

The EPA has argued that the regulations won't harm the economy. However, the coal miners believe the regulations will close more coal-fired power plants, costing jobs and making the nation's power grid less reliable.

Both sides invoked the elderly, poor and children as potential victims.

Environmentalists say those groups are disproportionately affected by weather disasters, which they say are spawned by pollution-fueled climate change. The coal industry says those groups will suffer the most if jobs are lost, electricity prices skyrocket or the power grid becomes unreliable, leading to brownouts during extremely cold or hot weather.

The Pennsylvania and West Virginia departments of environmental protection oppose the regulations.

The EPA contends the regulations will give states flexibility to develop their own plans to cut carbon pollution. However, Vince Brisini, a Pennsylvania DEP deputy secretary, said the regulations require such large cuts in coal-fueled power plants that states have little wiggle room.

“To get this [pollution] reduction it's, ‘Don't burn coal,’" Brisini said after the hearing. “That's what this is all about.”

The regulations encourage states to convert coal-burning plants to natural gas, draw more electricity from nuclear power plants and do more to use renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power. However, Brisini said the DEP doesn't have the power to regulate where Pennsylvania gets its power — only to limit how much pollution results from the methods used to produce it.

Tom Clarke, of the West Virginia DEP, is scheduled to speak against the regulations during Friday's second day of public hearings in Pittsburgh.

Charles McCollester, an activist who stood alone — literally — as the union workers marched past, believes both sides are wrong.

The sign he held summed up his position: “As long as blue union/jobs are pitted against green earth/health we are doomed!”Top of the Document

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Climate costs a key theme in pre-recess messaging in both chambers

Jean Chemnick, E&E reporter – E&E News PM

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Lawmakers rushed to get their last hits in on climate change yesterday before leaving town for the August recess, dropping bills that support their rhetoric on the cost of action -- or inaction -- to curb carbon emissions.

On the Senate side, Budget Chairman Patty Murray (D-Wash.) released a memo to her Democratic colleagues outlining the "serious impacts climate change will have on the economy and the federal budget."

"If we do not act to address climate change and its impacts, the budgetary and economic costs will continue to grow and will worsen our long-term fiscal outlook," Murray wrote in her letter.

She referenced the escalating cost of federal disaster relief, water and transportation infrastructure repairs, national security, and crop insurance programs -- all of which will likely be exacerbated by climate change.

"Using just these four examples together, climate change, if left unaddressed, will add tens and potentially

hundreds of billions of dollars in fiscal costs over the next decade alone, with much larger costs in later decades," Murray wrote.

The memo highlights what has become a Democratic talking point in recent weeks -- that the cost of climate inaction dwarfs the cost of policies aimed at reducing heat-trapping emissions, including U.S. EPA's proposals for new and existing power plants. It was a message the White House drove home Tuesday with a new report released to coincide with EPA's listening sessions in four cities on the existing source draft rule. And it was reinforced with hearings held earlier this week in both Murray's committee and a subpanel of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

"While skeptics may argue that preparing for climate change will be too costly, failing to combat climate change will have far greater costs for our economy and our budget," Murray's memo stated "The longer we wait, the bigger these challenges will be."

On the House side, meanwhile, Rep. John Larson (D-Conn.) reprised his bid last night to enact a carbon tax. Larson introduced carbon tax proposals in three previous sessions of Congress, including in 2009 -- a year that saw House passage of a cap-and-trade bill sponsored by Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) and then-Rep. Ed Markey (D-Mass.).

Larson said at the time that a tax was a more efficient way to price carbon emissions than the more complex market-based system adopted in Waxman-Markey. His office did not return calls for comment.

On the other end of the House's political spectrum, Rep. David McKinley (R-W.Va.) took aim at the administration's controversial Social Cost of Carbon with a bill that would specify that agencies are not required to use it in their rulemakings. Agencies including EPA and the Energy Department have cited the figure in cost-benefit analyses for numerous rulemakings, but laws including the Clean Air Act do not bar agencies from promulgating rules that are deemed to be costly -- so it is unclear what effect McKinley's bill would have on those rules.

The West Virginia congressman said earlier this week at a Washington, D.C., listening session for the existing power plant rule that it would strike a devastating economic blow to the U.S. economy, beginning with his constituents.

"We're just the front lines," he said. "It will make American manufacturers even less competitive. This will lead to more good-paying jobs going offshore to other countries where they're burning coal."

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Through EPA rule, children can breathe cleaner air

Outlet Full Name: Hill - Online, The

News Text: With summer in full swing and many parents continuing their work in office buildings, children are spending their days outdoors. Whether it be playing tag on the playground or building sand castles on

the beach, our children share a unique exposure to the air around them, and to harmful pollutants.

As a pediatrician and a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics Council on Environmental Health, I care for the children whose health and well-being is affected by the detrimental effects of air pollution, which is why I testified this week in support of the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed rule to reduce carbon pollution from existing fossil fuel-fired power plants. Carbon pollution is a leading greenhouse gas contributing to climate change in the United States. These power plants are the nation's largest carbon pollution source, generating approximately one-third of all U.S. greenhouse gas pollution, and our children are bearing the brunt of the negative health effects generated by carbon pollution.

Children are not just little adults. They breathe faster than adults, spend more time outside and have proportionately greater skin surface exposed to the environment, making them increasingly vulnerable to environmental contaminants. Their ongoing development heightens risk of infection, malnutrition, undernourishment and trauma that can cause permanent dysfunction. These factors mean that children disproportionately bear the burden of climate change's health effects.

According to the World Health Organization, more than 80 percent of the current health burden due to changing climate occurs in children younger than five years old. These health impacts include the broad effects of weather disasters, climate sensitive infections, allergic and asthmatic diseases, food and water insecurity and heat-related deaths. As climate change accelerates, children will continue to suffer disproportionately.

Pediatricians such as myself are already seeing these impacts. At least 10 percent of U.S. children suffer from allergic rhinitis due to pollen. With later first frost and earlier spring thaw due to climate change, the allergy season has become longer and more severe. In my northern Virginia region, the season has extended two weeks, and it is all too common for my young patients to require 3 to 4 medications just so they can play outside. Hotter summers also mean more ozone smog pollution. According to the American Lung Association's 2014 report, northern Virginia ranks 9th for the worst ozone pollution in the United States. There are more than 200,000 children with asthma in this region, many of whom have to stay home or go to offices like mine during high ozone days. Even Virginia's rural counties are affected, with 13 of 22 Virginia counties receiving a D or F for ozone pollution.

The EPA's action to reduce carbon emissions of existing fossil fuel-fired power plants is a major step forward in addressing a key component of climate change, and stemming the tide of its negative health effects. In the short term, reducing carbon pollution will positively impact child health through the co-benefit of decreasing the emission of other pollutants that also create harmful ozone. When fully implemented in 2030, the EPA's proposal will result in up to 6,600 fewer premature deaths, 150,000 fewer asthma attacks in children, 180,000 fewer missed school days, and 3,700 fewer cases of child bronchitis.

As pediatricians and parents, we want to encourage our patients and children to play outside and participate in sports, but we also deserve the peace of mind that the air they are breathing is safe and clean. Our children should not need to give up one for the other.

Our government must push forward with actions to address the health impacts of climate change. Implementing strong standards to reduce carbon emissions from existing fossil fuel-fired power plants is an immediate next step. In order to protect and promote the lifelong health of generations to come, we must start taking responsibility today.

Ahdoot is a pediatrician in Alexandria, Virginia and a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Council on Environmental Health.Top of the Document

Watch Video: Mass. DEP's Cash says revised carbon plan formula probable in final rule

OnPoint

Aired: Thursday, July 31, 2014 – E&ETV

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How should U.S. EPA address stakeholder concerns raised during this week's public and congressional hearings on its Clean Power Plan? During today's OnPoint, David Cash, commissioner at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, explains why he believes grid reliability, coal plant efficiency and state flexibility concerns will continue to be sticking points for the proposal as the agency accepts comments on the rule. Cash also discusses the likelihood EPA will establish a revised formula for assigning emissions reduction targets to the states.

Transcript

Monica Trauzzi: Hello, and welcome to OnPoint. I'm Monica Trauzzi. With me today is David Cash, commissioner at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. David, it's nice to have you back on the show.

David Cash: It's great to be here, thanks.

Monica Trauzzi: David, you spoke at EPA's D.C. public hearing and testified before a House committee, all on EPA's Clean Power Plan this week, you're right in the middle of the action. What are your impressions on how divided the dialogue is over this proposal?

David Cash: There's no question it's divided, and that was to be expected. A lot of concerns have been raised. And I've got to say from the outset, the concerns that I've heard raised at the hearing today, in the press, each one of those concerns, there's certainly truth to that. And one of the things that I think EPA has done well is try to address each of those concerns, and that's something that we've done in Massachusetts as well.

Monica Trauzzi: So authority is delegated to the states in the Clean Power Plan, but we're hearing from some state regulators already that the flexibility that EPA promised isn't quite there. For example, in Georgia, Georgia public service Commissioner Tim Echols, he spoke at the Atlanta EPA hearing, and he said that Georgia already has a model in place that allows for flexibility and that EPA's rule would undo that. How should the agency be addressing those types of concerns?

David Cash: Of course, I don't know the specifics about Georgia, but ideally, EPA would look at that and look at what the performance is. If Georgia is able to reduce its emissions, if it's able to increase its use to renewable energy, increase energy efficiency, et cetera, then I think it should be fine. Again, I don't know the details, but I think that's the spirit of the rule is to provide that kind of flexibility.

Monica Trauzzi: We've talked a lot about RGGI on the show with you, and you believe that RGGI demonstrates the U.S. can cost-effectively reach its environmental goals. Would a RGGI type model work in the Southeast, for example, where we're starting to hear a lot of concerns about whether those states can comply with EPA standards?

David Cash: If the question is, can a market-based program like RGGI work? I think that it could. Are there many other models that could work in the Southeast? Yes. I think there are. In fact, the Southern Co. and other Southern utilities are already rolling out energy efficiency programs. They're already rolling out solar programs, though not as aggressively as they could. At the hearing today we talked about the Sunshine State, which doesn't have as much solar as it could have. And primarily I think that's because there are barriers still in the way of distributed generation like solar, inadequate net metering rules, that kind of stuff. It's kind of the nitty-gritty, how do you regulate utilities kind of questions. But in terms of a market-based program, yeah, I think there should be no reason why. The advantage of a market-based program is that it allows the cheapest reductions to happen and to count as part of the whole system. So if it's hard to reduce in Georgia or in Florida, but it's easier to reduce in other states, that can count, and it should count.

Monica Trauzzi: The country's chief energy regulators have also raised some issues with the proposal. This week we heard from FERC commissioners about the Clean Power Plan, and they acknowledge that there could potentially be some reliability challenges. How concerning is that element of reliability?

David Cash: Reliability should be a concern. There's no question about it. We have to have a reliable system. And I think that history has shown that you can address the environmental concerns that come from the power sector and get reliability. Let me give two examples. One is the Acid Rain Program from the '90s. The same kind of concerns were raised then -- it's going to be too costly, it'll impact the power grid in hugely negative ways, it'll destroy the economy. None of those happened. The cost of compliance was much lower, a fraction of what even EPA was saying. The various ISOs and state grid operators made it work. And we've seen the same thing in RGGI in the Northeast as well. ISO New England, PJM, New York ISO have all stepped up and created the right kind of dispatch that can be used in this kind of implementation. In fact, some of these programs enhance reliability. Our energy efficiency reduces demand. Our solar programs create energy right when you most need it. That makes a more reliable system, not a less reliable system.

Monica Trauzzi: In testimony before the same House committee you addressed, the former assistant secretary for fossil at the Department of Energy, Charles McConnell, raised issue with the efficiency building blocks. So there are four building blocks to this proposal. He raised issue with the efficiency building block of the proposal saying in order to hit a 6 percent efficiency improvement, you'd essentially be looking at the need to rebuild, restructure power plants entirely. Does the proposal then make it nearly impossible to continue to use coal in the United States?

David Cash: I don't think it does. I don't think it does at all. I think you can envision coal states that have very aggressive energy efficiency programs that are still run on coal and natural gas, and I think that's what Administrator McCarthy was talking about earlier this week at her hearing. What has always

confused me is that energy efficiency is such a win-win-win-win. I don't understand why regulators would want to not allow customers to have the opportunity to save on their energy costs. And what you get in the bargain is local jobs, because the people who come in and audit your homes, et cetera, are going to be local jobs. That can't be outsourced.

Monica Trauzzi: And one of the other four building blocks of the proposal focuses in on natural gas. That assumes, though, that a lot of the local debates that we're seeing right now around fracking will go away and that the United States will be able to tap into its full natural gas resources. Do you see that as a potential hurdle?

David Cash: I see solving the fracking problem as a hurdle, yes. I think there's still a lot of science that's out there. There's a lot of uncertainty about the impacts of fracking and the impacts of methane emissions that happen during fracking. And I think that if we move to performance standards where we calculate what the greenhouse gas emissions are, this kind of program should be able to capture those kinds of problems.

Monica Trauzzi: How strong is the possibility that EPA will establish a revised formula when it comes to the final rule, the formula that they use?

David Cash: That's a very good question. My guess it will be substantially revised. I think they're getting a lot of input now. As you noted, I was at a hearing earlier today. There are hearings all this week all over the country. They're getting written comments through October, and a lot of the questions I know are raised are how the formula is set. And my guess is, as has been the case throughout this process, EPA will listen to those comments and revise the formula to make it fit better what the states are looking for.

Monica Trauzzi: All right, this is very interesting. We'll end it there. Thank you for coming on the show.

David Cash: Thank you very much.

Monica Trauzzi: And thanks for watching, we'll see you back here tomorrow.Top of the Document

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Senate panel unveils Interior-EPA spending bill

Phil Taylor, E&E reporter – E&E News PM

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Senate appropriators today released a draft $30.7 billion fiscal 2015 spending bill to fund the Interior Department, U.S. EPA and the Forest Service, a measure that would authorize a key Obama administration proposal for funding wildfires while rejecting the administration's proposed cuts to EPA water infrastructure grant programs.

The Senate bill comes weeks after the House Appropriations Committee passed its own $30.22 billion fiscal 2015 spending bill for the agencies, a bill that contained a bevy of policy riders seeking to hamstring President Obama's climate and environmental goals.

The Senate draft would also provide a roughly $20 million boost over current funding for federal land acquisition under the Land and Water Conservation Fund, a win for conservationists.

In total, it would provide $10.6 billion for the Interior agencies under the panel's jurisdiction, which is just about even with what Obama requested.

The legislation would provide $8.2 billion for EPA, nearly $300 million more than what the White House requested in March and a number that tracks with enacted levels.

Interior, Environment and Related Agencies Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Jack Reed (D-R.I.) and ranking member Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska) said the draft bill comes as Congress debates key wildfire policies that could "significantly impact" the committee's work -- namely, a proposal by Obama to fight a portion of future wildfires using disaster funds separate from the Interior and Forest Service discretionary budgets.

The 152-page bill would approve the president's disaster funding request, which mirrors a bipartisan measure by Sens. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) and Mike Crapo (R-Idaho). That could set up a conference battle with the House, which has thus far declined to include the legislation in its spending bills over objections from some budget hawks.

"We want to offer this draft document as an important step towards the negotiation of a fiscally responsible and balanced fiscal year 2015 Interior appropriations bill," Reed and Murkowski said in a joint statement today. "This draft bill supports key programs to protect the health of our economy and environment and we are committed to working together with our colleagues on the complex issues in this bill to better manage our nation's resources."

The bill's proposed $340 million for LWCF is just $10 million shy of Obama's request, which envisioned additional LWCF dollars coming from mandatory spending. LWCF spending is currently $329 million according to the Senate panel.

"Although it does not include funding at LWCF's full $900 million authorized level, this legislation would provide an increase over current-year spending to meet a broad array of conservation needs," said a statement by Alan Rowsome, co-chairman of the Land and Water Conservation Fund Coalition. "This important down payment brings us closer to our goal of fully funding America's most important conservation program."

Interior

Of the Interior bureaus, the National Park Service would be funded at $2.632 billion, about $18 million above the president's request.

The Bureau of Land Management would be funded at $1.113 billion, a slight uptick from the president's request of $1.1 billion.

The Fish and Wildlife Service would be funded at $1.451 billion, about $25 million below the president's request.

The Forest Service would be funded at $4.626 billion, about $127 million below the administration's request.

A total of $2.171 billion would be shared by the Forest Service and Interior for wildland suppression activities.

EPA

For EPA, the Senate's draft would restore funding the budget request cut from two popular water infrastructure grant programs to states -- providing $1.4 billion for the Clean Water State Revolving Fund and $907 million for the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund.

The combined $2.3 billion compares with $1.8 billion that would be provided under the administration's budget for the two programs and tracks more closely with their enacted levels. The $581 million in the proposed budget cuts drew jeers from lawmakers on both sides of the aisle and was dismissed as a negotiating ploy by many.

The Senate proposal would provide $752 million for science and technology spending at EPA, a $11 million dip compared with the budget request. Air-, energy- and climate-related research would receive $99 million, a small cut compared with the administration's request of $102 million but more than the $94 million the agency received for that purpose last year.

Overall, the Senate proposal would increase climate-related spending at EPA by $9.8 million compared with enacted levels, including $8.8 million to help implement the president's Climate Action Plan.

The bill would provide the agency with $117 million for air and climate programs, a reduction of $1 million compared with the budget and nearly $3 million compared with enacted levels.

Office of Surface Mining

The spending proposal would give Interior's Office of Surface Mining, the nation's top coal mine regulator, $116 million for regulation and technology, about a $6.6 million cut from current levels.

In contrast, House Republicans want to give OSM $121 million but hamstring its ability to promulgate the forthcoming stream protection rule and prevent the agency from cutting grants to states.

The Senate spending bill would provide $28.7 million for the abandoned mine reclamation fund, a $1.3 million boost from current levels. The House would leave the line item mostly untouched.

Among the bill's many policy riders are provisions that would block EPA from requiring power plants to lower carbon dioxide emissions and from increasing the number of streams and wetlands that get automatic protection under the Clean Water Act.

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GOP bill would force EPA to redo rules'

economic analyses

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Coal-state Republicans introduced legislation Wednesday that would scrap U.S. EPA's flagship rules for curbing carbon dioxide emissions and set new economic requirements for regulations the agency writes to replace them.

Rep. Ann Wagner (R-Mo.) sponsored the bill (H.R. 5300) with six Republican co-sponsors.

Wagner said in a statement that her bill "would reveal the true costs of these harmful rules domestically on the American people and repeal these job-killing regulations."

It would block EPA's greenhouse gas proposals for new and existing power plants and require the agency to do a cost-benefit analysis for any replacement rules that take into account only their domestic benefits of reducing greenhouse gases.

The proposals EPA issued in September and June for new and existing power generation considered the global impact of emissions gases released by those facilities, but Republicans say that method artificially inflates the rules' benefits to justify their cost.

During a hearing Tuesday in the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, ranking member David Vitter (R-La.) said the administration's estimate for the social cost of carbon (SCC) "captures the global benefits while ignoring the domestic cost" of regulation. The estimate has been used in scores of rulemakings by EPA and other agencies.

But EPA spokeswoman Liz Purchia said it's appropriate for the agency to consider the global impact of carbon.

"We're interconnected and living in a global economy, and this estimate does a better job of capturing that," she said, adding that an estimate that captured only the domestic costs of climate change would be "a global race to the bottom."

"Climate damages in other countries can affect U.S. companies," she said. "Climate-exacerbated conflict can require military expenditures by the U.S. All of this means that the true cost of climate change to the U.S. is much larger than impacts that simply occur in the U.S."

The SCC, which was increased last year and which congressional Republicans have targeted with hearings and legislation, is consistent with guidelines set by the White House's Office of Management and the Budget, she said.

A bill summary provided by Wagner's office says that "by holding EPA to typical federal rulemaking standards, the real costs of this rule will begin to be revealed and EPA will be forced to implement more responsible and transparent guidance." But while the Clean Air Act requires EPA to conduct an economic analysis of its rulemakings, it does not bar the agency from moving ahead with a rule that it finds to be costly. It is unclear that Wagner's bill would have any impact on EPA's ability to promulgate rules.

Wagner introduced her bill as the House prepares to leave for August recess and as EPA wraps up a week of listening sessions on the existing power plant rule. Rep. Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.), a co-sponsor of the bill who testified Tuesday during the Washington, D.C., session, said more changes are needed to the way EPA assesses its rules costs.

"We ought to have a cost-benefit analysis of not just the economic dollars but also the job implications, because in my state we're losing thousands of jobs with the potential of losing thousands more," she said.

Asked about the sessions this week, Capito said she's "not optimistic that they'll change anything, quite frankly."Top of the Document

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New oil and gas standards focus on state environmental agencies

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A group that reviews how effectively states regulate the oil and gas industry may soon have a broader reach.

The State Review of Oil & Natural Gas Environmental Regulations, or STRONGER, last week announced the approval of its long-awaited air quality guidelines for state agencies that handle air pollution issues related to oil and gas. The group will use the guidelines to see how volunteer states' programs stack up.

While STRONGER historically has worked with state natural resources agencies, the new standards will loop in environmental quality agencies that typically handle state implementation plans for the federal Clean Air Act, along with other air rules.

The addition of the air quality standards to the group's existing hydraulic fracturing, well construction and waste management guidelines was prompted by changes in the industry. As shale gas development spreads across the country, drillers operate closer to populated areas, and direct emissions affect more neighbors. Natural gas production is also closely scrutinized for greenhouse gas emissions from methane leaks that occur at wells and throughout the transmission system.

The standards call for a straightforward permitting process, regular inspections of air emissions and robust staffing to manage the program -- all without being overly burdensome for the industry.

"State air quality permitting programs should be designed to protect human health and the environment while allowing oil and gas development to proceed promptly and efficiently to provide continued, responsible growth in US oil and natural gas production," the guidelines say. The standards were crafted by STRONGER's air quality working group, with input from U.S. EPA, the Department of Energy and the

Bureau of Land Management, along with environmental groups and state regulators.

STRONGER, made up of industry representatives, government officials and environmental advocates, was formed 15 years ago to review state oil and gas regulations to identify weaknesses. The group receives funding from EPA, DOE and the American Petroleum Institute. In recent years, the group has both been touted as an example of how states can effectively regulate and been criticized for performing relatively few reviews.

Newly installed Executive Director Ryan Steadley told *EnergyWire* the air quality standards would help the organization address the broader impacts of oil and gas production and work with state regulators that may have limited experience regulating the industry.

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House bill would create 'empowerment zones'

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Legislation introduced yesterday in the House would create "empowerment zones" throughout the country that would be eligible for federal funding to reduce air pollution.

Through the Democratic bill, areas that have poor air quality and child asthma rates above the national average would be able to request designation as an empowerment zone. Air pollution control districts would be able to receive federal support to develop and put in place plans to improve air quality in those areas.

In a statement today, sponsors Democratic Reps. Jerry McNerney and Jim Costa of California said that the measure was in response to poor air quality and high child asthma rates in California's San Joaquin Valley.

"Here in the San Joaquin Valley, we have higher childhood asthma rates than other areas in California and around the country," McNerney said. "Not only are our children suffering needlessly, but these illnesses also place a financial burden on our communities."

To obtain grants through the legislation, areas must be able to show that they have high particulate emissions from agricultural sources, meet or exceed national asthma rates and have high unemployment rates. They must also meet certain ozone requirements.

Recipients of grants would be required to match federal investments dollar for dollar.

"We have made progress, but there remains a road ahead of us to make our skies cleaner and our air clearer," Costa said in a statement. "This bill will provide the San Joaquin Valley with the tools necessary to reduce air pollution and improve overall public health."

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Manufacturers: Ozone standard could be most costly rule of all time

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News Text: A looming Obama administration rule aimed at updating the federal ozone standard could reflect the single most expensive federal regulation in U.S. history, according to a new study commissioned by the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM).

The proposal , expected to be unveiled by year's end, could lead to millions of lost jobs, $2.2 trillion in compliance costs and a $3.4 trillion blow to gross domestic product between 2017 and 2040, according to the 142-page study.

The analysis does not take potential public health benefits into account.

NAM President Jay Timmons contends the regulation would saddle manufacturers with new regulatory burden, just as the industry is making a comeback from the economic downturn of the late 2000s.

“[B]ut tightening the current ozone standard to near unachievable levels would serve as a self-inflicted wound to the U.S. economy at the worst possible time,” Timmons said. “This rule would undermine our work to expand manufacturing in the United States, making it almost impossible to increase operations, create new jobs or keep pace internationally.”

In light of the potential costs, the manufacturers group plans a “broad education campaign” in “key states” to highlight the rule's potential impact in the month's leading up to this fall's midterm elections.

The study, conducted by NERA Economic Consulting, is based on the premise that the Environmental Protection Agency would seek to lower the ozone standard from 75 parts per billion (ppb) to 60 ppb.

The move would reduce U.S. GDP by $270 billion per year, a loss of $3.4 trillion from 2017 to 2040, according to the study. Further, it would result in 2.9 million fewer jobs per year on average through 2040, while raising electricity costs for manufacturers and households alike, the group warned.

“The EPA is considering setting ozone levels below what exists at national parks, such as Yellowstone and Denali, said NAM Vice President of Energy and Resources Policy Ross Eisenberg. “It is vital that the Obama Administration allow existing ozone standards to be implemented rather than move the goalposts with another set of requirements for manufacturers. Trillions of dollars are at stake.”

The EPA is scheduled to propose the standards in December, according to the agency's formal rulemaking agenda.Top of the Document

Enviros sue EPA, accuse agency of resetting deadlines for soot curbs

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Environmental groups have asked a federal court to review a recent U.S. EPA rule that establishes a new deadline for states to submit plans to reduce fine particle pollution.

The groups allege that the rule violates the Clean Air Act, which lays out deadline schedules for addressing areas that do not meet federal pollution standards. They want the court to toss the rule and for EPA to issue sanctions to states that have not already taken steps to meet the 1997 and 2006 particulate matter standards.

The Clean Air Act is "very clear about when plans are due, when areas have to meet the standards and what happens when they don't," said Paul Cort of Earthjustice, who submitted the petition yesterday to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit on behalf of the environmental groups. "You don't need an EPA rule to figure it out."

At issue is a section of the Clean Air Act that requires EPA to classify areas of the country based on how severely they are out of compliance with the federal particulate matter standard.

The section, known as Subpart 4, requires states to adopt reasonable pollution control measures in areas found to be out of compliance and to meet the standard six years after a designation of nonattainment. If areas fail to meet that deadline, Subpart 4 stipulates they will be bumped up to "serious" nonattainment, a classification that triggers more requirements for states to follow.

Congress enacted Subpart 4 in the 1990 Clean Air Act amendments; previously, the law had a much more flexible and general process for writing state pollution plans that was not specific to particulate matter.

In a lawsuit brought by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a federal court last year found that EPA had incorrectly allowed states to keep complying with those less stringent general requirements when shaping their plans to meet the 1997 fine particulate matter standard.

The final rule published June 2 is the agency's response to that court finding. It classified all areas of the country that aren't meeting either the 1997 or the 2006 fine particulate matter standards as "moderate" nonattainment areas. It also required states to submit any requirements under Subpart 4 that have not been previously addressed for those two standards.

EPA said it would give states until Dec. 31 of this year to submit complete pollution plans and would not

penalize states until that point for missing Clean Air Act deadlines for either standard.

Environmental groups say that the agency's rule effectively resets the deadlines for states to comply with the fine particulate matter standards in violation of the Clean Air Act.

"Once we won in 2013, the statute was clear: This is when plans were due; here are areas that failed to attain the standard," Cort said. "EPA decided it didn't seem fair and issued a new rule that said, notwithstanding what the Clean Air Act says, we're going to reset the deadlines for when those plans need to be submitted."

Earthjustice filed the petition for review yesterday on behalf of WildEarth Guardians, Medical Advocates for Healthy Air, the Center for Biological Diversity, Physicians for Social Responsibility-Los Angeles, Citizens for Clean Air and the Sierra Club.

Separately, the Center for Biological Diversity and EPA have proposed a consent decree to settle outstanding issues related to the agency's failure to approve related state plans for California and Alaska (*E&ENews PM*, July 31).

At its core, the legal action yesterday is about EPA's "foot-dragging and refusing to require states to get serious about meeting these standards," Cort said.

The practical effects of pushing back deadlines, according to the environmentalists, is that people living in areas that are out of compliance with the 1997 standard, including the San Joaquin Valley and Los Angeles areas in California, will continue to be exposed to harmful levels of fine particles.

Fine particles, which are about one-thirtieth the width of a strand of human hair, are linked to lung problems.

"We know when PM season is here because that's when people start getting sick," said Kevin Hamilton, a respiratory therapist with Medical Advocates for Healthy Air based in the San Joaquin region. "When I hear EPA says it won't enforce the Clean Air Act -- we're tired of that. It's been the same old thing we've heard from EPA since the 1990s."

The environmental groups say they want EPA to get rid of the rule and to follow the deadlines in the Clean Air Act.

The agency designated areas out of compliance with the 1997 standard in 2005; under those deadlines, states would have had to show that they attained the standard by 2011 or face penalties. States designated in noncompliance with the 2006 standard would have until the end of 2015.

Industry groups, on the other hand, opposed the new deadline of Dec. 31 for states to submit all missing parts of their pollution cleanup plans. In public comments, the Utility Air Regulatory Group had requested that EPA give states 18 months after issuing its final rule.

In the final rule, EPA said that it thought the action would help "integrate and harmonize" the general state plan requirements with those specific to particulate matter, given the agency's long history of requiring states to comply only with the general requirements.

EPA's rule does not apply to states that have already met the 1997 or 2006 standards or to areas where the agency has already approved plans to meet those standards.

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Bucking Industry, Exelon Urges EPA To Strengthen Gas Standard In NSPS

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News Text: Exelon Corp., one of the nation's largest utilities, is breaking from other players in the industry to urge EPA to tighten its proposed limit for new natural gas plants in its new source performance standard (NSPS) earlier this year, aligning itself with environmental groups also seeking a stricter limit than what the agency proposed.

One consultant says the company is likely trying to make new natural gas electricity more expensive in a bid to protect its existing nuclear fleet, the largest in the country, that includes almost one quarter of all nuclear units.

"Exelon owns the largest fleet of nukes in the U.S. And ultimately they want the price of natural gas to increase so as to make their nukes more competitive," the consultant says.

An Exelon spokesman declined to comment on why the company is seeking a tighter limit for gas plants under the NSPS, saying, "We prefer to let our comments on this topic speak for themselves."

Exelon's comments, filed May 9, say the agency's proposed NSPS emissions rate for natural gas combined-cycle (NGCC) units, at 1,000 pounds of carbon dioxide per megawatt hour (lbs CO2/MWh), "does not reflect 'the degree of emission limitation achievable' . . . Modern, efficient NGCC units emit CO2 at a lower rate than EPA's proposed emissions standards."

The company instead urged EPA to set a final performance standard of 925 lb CO2/MWh for larger units, and a performance standard for smaller turbines at 1,000 lb CO2/MWh -- the low end of the range that EPA is considering. Relevant documents are available on InsideEPA.com. (Doc. ID: 2478146)

Exelon's comments appear to diverge from several other gas and power industry groups, including the Gas Turbine Association, which represents turbine manufacturers, and America's Natural Gas Alliance (ANGA), which represents gas exploration and production companies, both of which are urging EPA to ease the standard.

Some natural gas generators and turbine producers have also met with EPA to urge the agency to set a weaker GHG limit for new gas-fired power plants that serve as renewable backup, arguing that the plants cannot achieve the proposed 1,000 lbs CO2/MWh rate because they must ramp up and down quickly to fill in when renewable energy is unavailable. General Electric and the utility AES Corp. asked EPA to distinguish these types of plants in the NSPS by either changing the definition of larger power plants to exclude these facilities, or by basing the distinction on the percent a facility operates compared to its capacity (Inside EPA, June 27).

The consultant says one way to drive up the price for NGCC-generated electricity is to tighten EPA's proposed NSPS from 1,000 lbs CO2/MWh, though the source says the standard could be justified as low as 875 lbs CO2/MWh rather than the 925 Exelon is seeking. "The 1,000 pound number is absurd on its face [because] the new source standards should at least be as good as plants being built today."

Exelon also makes this point in its comments, noting that three of the company's large NGCC units already operate below 925 lbs CO2/MWh. "Thus, existing units, including many older, less efficient units, already are performing well below the proposed standards for new units." This is true event when including factors such as cycling and temperatures "which some argue create the need for a more lenient standard," Exelon says. "EPA reports there was no correlation between the number of starts and stops and the number of emissions exceedances of the proposed new unit standards."

In all, the company owns or operates 24 of the nation's 104 nuclear reactors but also has plants that use natural gas, coal, hydroelectricity and renewable resources, according to Exelon's comments.

The comments stress the importance of nuclear energy, noting that EPA should "keep in mind the significant value of the nation's nuclear fleet" and referencing at-risk nuclear that the agency may revisit in its ESPS due to industry concerns that the rule would encourage these facilities to close and be replaced by new NGCC (Inside EPA, June 20).

Exelon's also stresses that nuclear is a carbon-free source of baseload electricity whose plants that operate at a higher capacity factor than any other generation type. The plants are at risk due to both "economic factors that cannot be controlled" and "the lack of a coherent carbon policy."

Exelon also wants EPA to include in the NSPS all units that supply electricity to the grid, including small units, oil-fired combustion turbines and simple-cycle gas combustion turbines. The company argues that excluding some units "undercuts efforts to reduce GHG emissions and creates an unbalanced playing field in the market."

By contrast, the turbine association says in its comments that EPA should raise the NGCC NSPS to 1,200 lbs CO2/MWh "at a minimum" to allow units to operate at maximum ramping rates. ANGA says it is concerned about the rule's impact on simple-cycle units and seeks an exemption for them for similar reasons. And the American Public Power Association says EPA fails to show that a rate of 1,100 lbs CO2/MWh -- the agency's alterantive higher proposal for which it is seeking comment -- is achievable, in part because the agency "only fully analyzed data for 207" facilities, a "limited subset of data insufficient to justify" the proposal.

However, environmental groups are also urging EPA to strengthen the standard in their comments. Groups including the Sierra Club, Clean Air Task Force, Environmental Defense Fund, Natural Resources Defense Council and others say that same data show that 94 percent of existing plants built since 2000 can meet the proposed limits. EPA "unjustifiably settled on a standard that is squarely rooted in the past" and one that does not meet the legal definition of best system of emissions reduction (BSER), teeing up a legal challenge.

Also, the Sierra Club in separate comments suggests that EPA could find carbon capture and sequestration (CCS) as BSER for new gas plants, just as it did for coal-fired utilities. "We note that [CCS] is technically feasible at this time for all electric generating units." However, the group adds that installing CCS on the projected 23.9 gigawatts of as-yet unplanned NGCC capacity projected to come online by 2020 "might prove challenging." Instead, the group wants EPA to revisit the question during the next NSPS revision.

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Court Orders EPA To Take Comment On Air Toxics 'Completion' Finding

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News Text: A federal district court judge has ruled in favor of environmentalists' claim that EPA must take public notice and comment on its determination that it has satisfied a Clean Air Act mandate to regulate 90 percent of certain air toxics, though the judge declined to address the merits of whether the agency's determination is legally sound.

The July 25 order by U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia Judge Paul Friedman means that environmentalists and EPA will now have to tell the court suggested timelines for EPA to re-issue its air toxics finding and open it to public comment. The groups involved in the suit have until Aug. 15 to reach an agreement on a comment schedule, or to propose competing schedules that the court would then use in setting its own timeline. The order is available on InsideEPA.com. (Doc. ID: 2477966)

Although Friedman's decision only addresses the lack of notice and comment on the original finding and not the merits of the conclusion, the order will ensure a fresh battle over the adequacy of EPA's air toxics rules.

EPA in March 2011 issued a determination that it has fulfilled its Clean Air Act duty to regulate 90 percent of the aggregate emissions of each of seven persistent bioaccumulative hazardous air pollutants identified in section 112(c)(6) of the law, emitted by industrial sources including boilers and incinerators.

Under the air law, EPA was supposed to meet its obligation by November 2000, but delayed issuing any determination -- prompting legal challenges from environmentalists alleging failure to comply.

The district court in a 2006 decision then set a schedule for EPA to assure that by 2007, sources responsible for 90 percent of the seven air pollutants were "subject to emissions standards with respect to such pollutants."

The 2007 deadline was subsequently modified several times, until EPA eventually published its finding that it had met the "90 percent" requirement, along with two documents tabulating the sources that it had regulated.

The agency says that through a variety of different rules, it has met the requirement, either directly or indirectly. It further argues that the district court's 2006 order did not compel subjecting the finding to the notice and comment rulemaking process and also argues that its determination was a voluntary action.

Sierra Club, however, said that the determination is substantively flawed and did not go through the proper public comment procedures. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in Sierra Club v. EPA vacated the determination and remanded it to EPA, finding that the determination was indeed a final, judicially reviewable agency action that should be subject to notice and comment,

In that 2012 ruling, however, the D.C. Circuit strenuously avoided wading into the merits of environmentalists' case regarding the actual emissions cuts achieved by EPA's rules.

The district court, however, finds in the light of the appellate court's ruling that EPA has failed to comply

with the district court's 2006 order, and therefore orders that EPA begin notice-and-comment rulemaking for its determination.

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EPA Advances Revised SSM Air Policy Petition Response For OMB Review

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News Text: EPA has sent for White House pre-publication review its revised proposal responding to environmentalists' petition asking the agency to scrap provisions from 36 states' air quality plans that exempt industrial emissions violations during startup, shutdown and malfunction (SSM) periods from counting toward their Clean Air Act compliance.

The supplemental proposed rule, required under the terms of a recently modified consent decree with advocates, was received at the White House Office of Management & Budget (OMB) July 23, according to OMB's website. White House review is the last major regulatory step prior to the rule's publication in the Federal Register.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ruling said that SSM exemptions were unlawfully broad, and the agency has been taking steps to remove SSM provisions from its rulemakings. Sierra Club petitioned EPA after that ruling and asked the agency to also scrap the SSM language from states' air plans.

Environmentalists sued EPA to try and force a response to their original June 30, 2011, petition asking it to undo the SSM provisions in state implementation plans (SIPs) -- blueprints for Clean Air Act compliance.

The agency then entered into a consent decree with litigants in order to resolve the suit, establishing an initial Aug. 31, 2012, deadline for a proposed response to the petition, but subsequent amendments to the settlement pushed back EPA's response until it eventually issued a proposed response Feb. 12, 2013.

In that proposal, the agency announced a "SIP Call" that found the 36 SIPs cited in the petition are at odds with the air law for including the SSM provisions. The settlement required the agency to issue a final version of the rule by June 12, but EPA missed that deadline. The agency then negotiated with Sierra Club to secure several more months for issuing a final rule, pushing the deadline to May 22, 2015.

EPA said it needed more time to address the fallout from a U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ruling in April that scrapped a narrower "affirmative defense" it has used in lieu of SSM exemptions.

Unlike blanket SSM exemptions, the defense allows an exemption for certain narrowly defined malfunction events that EPA considers to be unavoidable. But environmentalists also opposed that defense, saying that Clean Air Act limits should apply at all times -- and the D.C. Circuit agreed to vacate the defense as used in a cement air toxics rule.

"The D.C. Circuit said that EPA can't allow states to create affirmative defense," an environmental attorney has said, adding "the statute doesn't allow it. So now EPA has to address that new case in a new proposed rule" on the SSM petition response, with the supplemental proposal due Sept. 5, and a final version of the rule in May next year.

The supplemental proposal that OMB is currently reviewing will detail how the D.C. Circuit ruling on affirmative defense might affect the earlier plan to issue a SIP Call for the states with SSM provisions in their SIPs.

The OMB website says the SSM rule will "issue findings of substantial inadequacy" for the affected states, issuing a SIP call that will require the states to revise their SIPs by deadlines to be established in the final rule. States must ensure that "all periods of excess emissions, regardless of cause, will be treated as violations subject to EPA.

Environmentalists are meanwhile urging EPA to strike the affirmative defense from its air rules. For example, advocates filed a lawsuit and administrative petition June 17 asking EPA to drop the affirmative defense provision from more than a dozen air rules including new source performance standards (NSPS) and air toxics regulations covering electricity generation, chemical manufacturing, and the pulp and paper industry.

EPA is considering using case-by-case enforcement discretion to guide whether it will pursue suits against industrial facilities for emissions limit violations that occur during facility malfunctions, proposing such an approach July 17 in revisions to the NSPS for oil and gas development.Top of the Document

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Coal miners descend on Pittsburgh to protest EPA hearing

Manuel Quiñones, E&E reporter – Greenwire PM

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PITTSBURGH -- Several thousand coal miners, other union workers and supporters flooded the streets here in opposition to U.S. EPA's proposals to reduce carbon emissions from coal-fired power plants.

Action in the streets, including a smaller presence by climate activists, overshadowed the agency's daylong listening session on the regulations on the 13th and 15th floors of the federal building downtown.

Police arrested more than a dozen union activists, including United Mine Workers of America President Cecil Roberts for sitting in front of the building's steps in protest.

Many of the workers here, bused in from several states, helped usher President Obama to the White House but are now opposing one of his signature efforts.

Roberts, hoarse from speaking loudly during a rally at the convention center, railed against rich Democratic donors who support the president's Climate Action Plan. He called EPA rulemaking "stinkin', rotten" to loud cheers.

Miners chant "EPA don't take our jobs away" as they march through downtown Pittsburgh during a U.S. EPA listening session there on proposed carbon rules for existing power plants. Photo by Manuel Quinones.

Roberts, accusing the administration of jeopardizing U.S. competitiveness and selling out workers, said, "I'm probably going to lose some friends over this. But you know what, they weren't my friends to start with.

"Everybody likes to go to the White House, and I do too. I like to know powerful people," he added. "But you know what, there's an old union song, 'Which side are you on? Which side are you on?'"

Workers with the UMWA and other unions, including the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, cheered Roberts and other leaders, wearing shirts saying, "Stop The War on Coal" and "We Are One."

Before marching a few blocks from the convention center to the listening session venue, union leaders urged workers to remain nonviolent. But they said 14 activists were prepared for arrest.

Inside the relatively staid listening sessions, supporters of EPA's oversight sat next to vehement opponents in an effort to move the agency's regulatory needle in their direction. They were armed with well-worn arguments.

EPA Region 3 Administrator Shawn Garvin opened the conversation by highlighting the overarching issue. "Science tells us that climate change is real and that human activity is fueling that change," he said.

West Virginia Secretary of State and Democratic Senate candidate Natalie Tennant greets miners after her testimony this morning at EPA hearing on the proposed climate rule in downtown Pittsburgh. Photo by Manuel Quinones.

Garvin also talked about EPA's outreach efforts. "We heard that flexibility is key, so we maximized choices states can build for themselves," he said. "We allowed states to work together or go it alone, whatever is better for them."

But Vince Brisini, deputy secretary for the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection's Office of Waste, Air, Radiation and Remediation, called the proposed flexibility "illusory" and said lawmakers should be making energy policy decisions.

West Virginia Republican state Del. Cindy Frich said, "We need to focus on real pollutants, not carbon. I believe this is economic suicide."

West Virginia House of Delegates Republican hopeful Michael Moffat said, "Coal is West Virginia. Coal really impacts every single one of the 1.8 million residents of our great state."

EPA predicts coal will continue being a major energy source for years to come. Yet, John Pippy, chief executive of the Pennsylvania Coal Alliance, said the agency's rulemaking will "significantly eliminate coal from the portfolio."

Conservative activist Phil Hudok drives through downtown Pittsburgh protesting President Obama as EPA holds the fourth and final hearing on its proposed carbon rule for existing power plants. Photo by Manuel Quinones.

Gary Wire, a retired materials scientist and climate activist, said fighting climate change will promote technological innovation and jobs. "This action will send a strong signal that climate change denial is no longer viable in this country," he told EPA.

Former Democratic Rep. Kathy Dahlkemper, unseated in the 2010 Republican wave and now Erie County, Pa., executive, thanked Obama for the proposal. "We do not have to choose between the health of our citizens and the health of our economy," she said.

And National Wildlife Federation advocate Frank Szollosi, sitting with his two daughters, expressed concerns about increasing algae blooms in the Great Lakes.

"This standard is going to impact them and their generation and future generations far more than it will impact those in the room today," he told EPA. "Your proposed targets can and should be strengthened."

But many pro-coal advocates are still raw about EPA not holding sessions closer to the coal fields. West Virginia Secretary of State and Democratic Senate candidate Natalie Tennant said, "The White House and EPA has chosen to snub West Virginia, but West Virginia will not be ignored."

Garvin assured the crowd, "We want no stone unturned and no good idea off the table. There are no special comments and no special groups."

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Pa.'s waste-coal plants arise as issue in EPA rulemaking

Manuel Quiñones, E&E reporter – E&E News PM

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PITTSBURGH -- Proponents of power plants that burn waste coal expressed concern today about the impact of U.S. EPA efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions at a hearing on the rule proposals here.

Waste-coal power plants are popular in parts of Pennsylvania, where they help burn through large piles of wastes from past mining (*Greenwire*, May 7).

During the EPA listening session here, Dennis Simmers spoke about the dirty legacy of past unregulated coal mining in Pennsylvania, including acid mine drainage and waste coal piles.

Pittsburgh police arrest a pro-coal demonstrator outside a U.S. EPA hearing on a proposed carbon rule for power plants. Photo by Manuel Quiñones.

"Waste-coal-fired power is the very definition of environmental stewardship," Simmers told EPA staffers, including Region III Administrator Shawn Garvin.

The regulatory impact analysis for EPA's proposal to cut carbon emissions from existing plants suggests waste-coal plants may fare well: "Waste coal production is projected to increase slightly under the proposed rule due to the operation under both options of less than 1 [gigawatt] of coal steam capacity that is projected to retire under the base case."

The listening sessions held in two rooms of the William S. Moorhead Federal Building were largely quiet despite about 5,000 union workers and other coal supporters marching against EPA's proposals in downtown Pittsburgh (*Greenwire*, July 31).

Police arrested about a dozen demonstrators, including United Mine Workers of America President Cecil Roberts, for sitting on the federal building's front steps.

Several dozen climate activists were also on hand to rally in favor of EPA's regulatory agenda and provide a counterweight to the miners' rally. They chanted, "No planet, no jobs."

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McConnell denounces EPA hearings as 'sham'

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The Senate's top Republican continued his offensive today against U.S. EPA for regulations that he said had caused "a literal depression" in coal-dependent parts of his state.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) visited the agency's headquarters this morning -- with coal-miner-turned-country-crooner Jimmy Rose in tow -- to participate in a public listening session on EPA's existing power plant proposal. He followed his testimony with a rally at the Capitol that drew most of the West Virginia and Kentucky congressional delegations.

EPA's regulatory regime under President Obama has been bad for coal country, McConnell said. "To us, it seems as though this EPA wants to take one of our signature industries away," he said in testimony.

EPA's regulations for carbon, hazardous emissions and other air quality issues have cost 7,000 coal jobs in the Bluegrass State since Obama came to office, McConnell charged. He called the listening sessions a "sham," arguing again they should be held in coal country, not in metropolitan areas like Atlanta; Denver; Pittsburgh; and Washington, D.C.

"My constituents want to talk to you in person, look you in the eye and tell you what these regulations will do to their families," he told EPA personnel at the hearing.

McConnell shared the podium with Rose, who was a finalist on the TV show "America's Got Talent." Rose performed his song "Coal Keeps the Lights On" while accompanying himself on guitar. It's a protest song accusing Washington of going "plumb crazy" and trying to shut down coal mining.

Kentucky junior Sen. Rand Paul (R) said EPA personnel should come to coal country to "see the despair, but also read the Constitution." He accused EPA of attempting an end run around Congress by enacting a "greenhouse gas law."

Reps. Hal Rogers (R-Ky.), Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.) and Nick Rahall (D-W.Va.) also participated in the rally, among others.

Supporters of EPA's June 2 proposal have noted the agency is promulgating its climate rules under the Clean Air Act, and the Supreme Court has affirmed its authority to regulate carbon dioxide under that law.

Democratic Senate advocates for the rule held their own news conference earlier in the morning. Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) said at the briefing that climate change was a "planetary crisis" that deserved a serious solution.

"Power plants are the largest source in the United States of harmful carbon pollution, accounting for roughly one-third of all carbon released into the air," he said. "Unlike other pollutants, there are now no limits to the amount of carbon pollution that a power plant can release."

The EPA draft assigns states emissions intensity targets and then leaves them to decide how reductions would be achieved. Targets are set on a state-by-state basis, and Kentucky is assigned one of the least stringent targets because of its heavy current investment in coal-fired generation.

The state is grappling with how it would implement the rule. At an event in D.C. last week, Gov. Steve Beshear (D) said it would have an impact on life in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields. But he said jobs there are also disappearing because of market conditions favoring natural gas.

"The bottom line is that it has created a sense of urgency in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields about diversifying our economy," he said. "Time was when nobody really was interested in that because you could always depend upon a job in the coal industry. That's not going to be the case in the future."

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Senate GOP goes to war with greens, charging 'capture' of EPA

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As Senate Democrats relentlessly tether the GOP to fossil fuel-connected donors such as Charles and David Koch, Republicans on the Environment and Public Works Committee yesterday accused "an exclusive group of wealthy individuals" of effectively controlling U.S. EPA through donations to environmental nonprofits.

The GOP report caps a year of disparate political clashes over energy issues by linking green groups' involvement in federal policymaking to a shadowy "Billionaire's Club" active in everything from the Keystone XL pipeline fight to the failed Federal Energy Regulatory Commission nomination of Ron Binz. The environment panel's ranking Republican, Sen. David Vitter of Louisiana, said conservationist donors have orchestrated a bigger, more secretive influence network than their counterparts in the fossil-fuel industry.

"I don't know of this sort of multilayered, completely non-transparent system on the other side," Vitter told reporters yesterday as he unveiled the 92-page report, decrying "billions of dollars that dwarf other examples I can think of."

Vitter's stage for releasing his staff's findings on the secretive donor networks of environmental groups, Cause of Action, is a conservative nonprofit that also keeps its donors hidden as it works to combat perceived cases of "government overreach" (*Greenwire*, Nov. 14, 2012).

The Louisianan's alignment with Cause of Action suggests that the group may pursue a public case that environmental nonprofits have stretched the legal bounds of their tax statuses. Run by a onetime House Republican aide, Cause of Action has played a role in the GOP's investigation of Lois Lerner, formerly chief of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) exempt organizations office during alleged attempts to single out conservative nonprofits for audit.

Vitter said yesterday that "eventually some legislative proposals" may arise from the report's findings, though he has not yet discussed his staff's report with counterparts in the House majority who hold subpoena power and control the floor.

The report does offer a map to a possible environment committee agenda if Republicans retake the Senate this fall, which would hand the panel's gavel to Sen. James Inhofe (R-Okla.) for two more years under current term-limit rules. Inhofe yesterday lauded Vitter's inquiry into a "dark money network" of foundation funding to environmental groups.

EPA responds

Perhaps the most incendiary charge in Vitter's report, which he said is backed by other Republicans on the environment committee, is that "the 'capture' of key employees at EPA" has helped wealthy activists advance their agenda and, in some cases, reap personal profits.

The Republican report singles out several EPA officials who maintained ties to environmental groups before and after their Obama administration service.

That list includes former Region 6 Administrator Al Armendariz -- forced to resign after critics circulated videotape of him likening his enforcement strategy to Roman crucifixion -- and Michelle DePass, who left

her assistant administrator's post after getting embroiled in a long-running GOP probe of EPA email behavior (Greenwire, Nov. 18, 2013).

EPA spokeswoman Liz Purchia said via email that green groups exert no outsize influence on agency decisions and that "if anyone deserves credit for giving us ideas," it would be localities already pursuing creative methods of cutting carbon.

"Groups, stakeholders, industries and associations of all stripes routinely express interest in EPA issues -- it's an important part of a democracy," Purchia said. "But the bottom line is that no one but the leadership of the EPA is responsible for our policies and regulatory decisions."

'Pathetic,' greens fire back

Environmental groups targeted by the Republican report dryly suggested that Vitter use his public funding for oversight activity to probe nonprofits working against climate change action, such as those funded by the Kochs.

"We appreciate Senator Vitter's newfound interest in transparency," said the Natural Resources Defense Council's associate government affairs director, Franz Matzner, adding that the report's "authors clearly had a thesaurus open to the page on 'conspiracies.'"

Melinda Pierce, the Sierra Club's deputy director of political campaigns, said through a spokeswoman that "if you're searching for another reason why Congress has poll numbers lower than Darth Vader's, look no further" than Vitter's report.

Jamie Henn, spokesman for 350.org, called Vitter's "Billionaire's Club" theory "as ludicrous as the accusation is pathetic." He also pointed to a political rationale for the Republican attack: "These climate deniers have ignored us, laughed at us, and now attacked us -- clearly we're on the right track to a win."

In fact, while the report points to multimillion-dollar contributions flowing through groups that have stumbled on Capitol Hill, such as the Binz-backing nonprofit Green Tech Action Fund, prominently featured is a small nonprofit that has won two high-profile delays in a ruling on Keystone XL (*E&E Daily*, Sept. 13, 2013).

Vitter dedicated a slide in his public presentation yesterday to that anti-KXL group, Bold Nebraska. The senator jabbed founder Jane Kleeb for creating a "homespun, grassroots facade" that conceals an agenda designed to support fellow wealthy outsiders such as environmentalist and Democratic mega-donor Tom Steyer.

"It is disgusting that Republicans are using taxpayer money to attack citizen-led groups working to protect our property rights and water," Kleeb said via email. "Bold Nebraska takes marching orders from farmers and ranchers, and we invite the writers of this report to come visit and see our actions in person."

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Religious Conservatives Embrace Pollution Fight

Outlet Full Name: New York Times - Online, The

News Text: WASHINGTON — The Rev. Lennox Yearwood punched his fist in the air as he rhythmically boomed into the microphone: “This is a moment for great leadership. This is a moment for our country to stand up. This is our moment.”

But Mr. Yearwood's audience was not a church. It was the Environmental Protection Agency.

The E.P.A. on Wednesday ended two days of public hearings on its proposed regulation to cut carbon pollution from power plants, and mixed in with the coal lobbyists and business executives were conservative religious leaders reasserting their support for President Obama's environmental policies — at a time when Republican Party orthodoxy continues to question the science of climate change.

More than two dozen faith leaders, including evangelicals and conservative Christians, spoke at the E.P.A. headquarters in Washington by the time the hearings ended.

“The science is clear,” said Lisa Sharon Harper, the senior director of mobilizing for Sojourners, an evangelical organization with a social justice focus. “The calls of city governments — who are trying to create sustainable environments for 25, 50 years — that's clear.”

Ms. Harper was one of about 20 interfaith activists who quietly sang “Hallelujah” and Jewish spirituals in a prayer circle outside the environmental agency's 12th Street entrance here on Tuesday. Mr. Yearwood and three other faith leaders spoke at the hearings on Tuesday, and about 20 others did on Wednesday.

Although many of the faith leaders came from traditionally progressive congregations, like black churches, synagogues and mainstream Protestant denominations, others were more conservative Christians who reflect a growing embrace of environmentalism by parts of the religious right. This week's hearings on the new E.P.A. rule gave them an opportunity to make their argument that climate change hurts the world's poor through natural disasters, droughts and rising sea levels, and that it is part of their faith to protect the planet.

“I have been called by God to speak out on these issues and believe it is my conviction as an evangelical Christian that we must be stewards of God's creation,” the Rev. Richard Cizik, a former top lobbyist for the National Association of Evangelicals and now president of the New Evangelical Partnership for the Common Good, said in prepared remarks on Wednesday.

The agency is also holding hearings this week in Atlanta, Denver and Pittsburgh.

Five years ago, only 34 percent of white evangelical Protestants agreed that solid evidence existed that the earth was warming because of human activity, according to a poll by the Pew Research Center. An additional 31 percent said that no evidence existed proving global warming whatsoever. Recent polling shows that many evangelicals are still skeptics.

“For the most part, people in the climate advocacy movement are ignoring a number of various biblical texts that are more specifically relevant to the issue,” said E. Calvin Beisner, spokesman for the Cornwall Alliance, an evangelical organization opposed to the E.P.A. rule. “They're quoting broad general texts that everyone would agree with.”

But in recent years a number of conservative religious groups have embraced global warming as a serious concern. The National Association of Evangelicals began pushing for an assertive climate change policy during the George W. Bush administration. The Christian Coalition, founded by Pat Robertson,

unsuccessfully lobbied in 2009 and 2010 for a climate change bill.

“Rather than letting our faith dictate our politics, we've gotten to the point for many of us where we're letting our politics — typically what the Republican Party says — dictate our faith,” Katharine Hayhoe, an evangelical Christian and a climate scientist at Texas Tech, said in a phone interview. “Caring about God's creation and caring about God's people is entirely consistent with caring for your neighbor.”

In addition, groups like the Evangelical Environmental Network have grown over the past five years, said the network's president, Mitch Hescox, by making a different argument than typical environmentalists make.

“This is not about polar bears; it's not about future life; it's about current reality and children's health,” Mr. Hescox, a Republican who was scheduled to speak at the E.P.A. hearing in Pittsburgh on Thursday, said in a telephone interview. “We're not going to get anywhere if it remains a liberal issue.”Top of the Document

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Competing visions of cataclysm at an EPA hearing

Outlet Full Name: Washington Post - Online, The

News Text: On one side were the enviros in “Climate Action Now” T-shirts who came to pass out muffins and stand up for asthmatics. The Obama administration's plan to force power plants to cut pollution 30 percent by 2030 is absurdly gentle, they argued at a public hearing Tuesday, and too toothless to save what one advocate called “civilization as we've known it.”

On the other side of the hearing at the Environmental Protection Agency were the reps for coal companies and coal states, like Rep. Shelly Moore Capito (R-W.Va.), who said her constituents see the proposed rule as “condemning our miners to lives of poverty and despair.”

Opponents repeated the familiar argument that regulating greenhouse gases would kill jobs. But supporters said not regulating pollution would have that effect, particularly by hurting tourism.

So which of these competing catastrophic scenarios is more realistic? Sometimes, ‘In the Moment' readers say that they see me the way environmentalists see the proposed rule — as too moderate and conciliatory. But this time, I have to stand squarely with the muffin suppliers and against the fiction that requiring plants to cut emissions by less than a third — with 2005 levels as the starting point — is radical. There are no limits on carbon pollution from power plants, which produce nearly 40 percent of our greenhouse gases.

As Capito says, “not one single coal plant in West Virginia meets the standard.” But they'd have a full decade before they'd have to show progress. And because her state has so far to go, improvement by a third would be far easier in West Virginia than in states such as California or Washington, where they've already made progress.

“With this unprecedented rule," Capito testified, “the EPA has gone far beyond requiring existing coal plants operate as efficiently as possible. Instead, the very framework for this rule is built around shifting

the country away from coal." Except that's happening already.

After her testimony, I asked Capito about the 2,000 coal jobs her state lost in the last two years. Aren't mining jobs disappearing with or without the rule? “I can see that, but that's already occurring," she said, with “three more scheduled to close.”

Well, exactly. Mining jobs are going away anyway.

“I would hope not," she said, at a time when countries like China and India are building coal-burning power plants. “There are lots of ideas out there” for making coal cleaner, “but I would dispute you're going to have a windmill and a solar panel” that will meet demand for power. Particularly when even Democrats from the blue state of Maryland can't agree on where to put a wind farm.

Isn't a decade a long time to meet the standard? “That's a long time, no question," she said, then changed her mind: “It's not that long.”

Capito is way aheadin her Senate campaign against Natalie Tennant, West Virginia's secretary of state, whose views on the EPA rule are indistinguishable from Capito's — or from those of the Democratic Senate candidate in the neighboring state of Kentucky,Alison Lundergan Grimes.

But it's far from clearthat the public in coal-producing states agrees that regulating greenhouse gases would amount to an attack on their state's economy. On the contrary, a Washington Post-ABC pollpublished last month found that in states including West Virginia where the majority of electricity is produced by burning coal, 69 percent of respondents said the government should limit greenhouse emissions. That's versus 71 percent in other states.

The Associated Press reported that retired Kentucky miner Stanley Sturgill, who suffers from black lung disease, testified at a hearing in Denver that the proposed rule “does not do nearly enough to protect the health of the front-line communities. We're dying, literally dying, for you to help us.”

Others who testified in D.C. on Tuesday included the Moms Clean Air Force, Veterans for Clean Air and representatives of religious groups arguing in favor of the rule. The back-to-back-to back appearance of Sen. Jeff Merkley, (D-Ore.), Delaware Gov. Jack Markell(D) and Sen. Ed Markey(D-Mass.), who proudly noted that he'd recently discussed climate change with Pope Francis, only caused a few seconds of confusion.

Rep. Linda T. Sánchez(D-Calif.) said she came to speak for Hispanics: “My constituents stand to lose the most” if the rule isn't implemented, she argued, because of the high asthma rates among Hispanic children.

Collin O'Mara, chief executive of the National Wildlife Foundation, said that with wetlands drying up and ticks threatening moose from Minnesota to Maine, “I'm here to speak for wildlife, because they can't speak for themselves."

And Matt Schlapp, chairman of the American Conservative Union, came to put in a word for federalism, and against “making the EPA more powerful than Congress.”

The comment that most resonated with me came from Henry David Thoreau, via Merkley: “What's the use of a fine house," asked the proponent of simple living, “if you haven't got a tolerable planet to put it on?”

Although even the commenters themselves didn't seem to be listening to each other, a second day of hearings will be held Wednesday in the District and in Denver, Pittsburgh and Atlanta. The public can submit written comments through Oct. 16.Top of the Document

Paul Ryan says climate rule is illegal

Outlet Full Name: Hill - Online, The

News Text: Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wis.) said the administration's regulations aimed at cutting pollution from existing power plants are "outside the confines of the law."

Speaking at a Christian Science Monitor breakfast on Wednesday, the GOP's 2012 vice presidential nominee said the new rules would hurt the economy and cost the country jobs.

"When I see the debate about climate change come down to advocating reforms or taxes or regulations or policies that wont even solve the purported problem, all they end up doing is making the U.S. economy less competitive," Ryan said.

He added that the regulations, which require the nation's fleet of existing power plants to cut carbon dioxide emissions 30 percent by 2030 from 2005 levels, are "outside of the confines of the law" and don't "solve the purported problem."

"So I don't see a solution here," he said. "I see an excuse to grow government, raise taxes and slow down economic growth."

Ryan also argued that climate change "occurs no matter what" and scoffed at Democrats for attempting to keep global temperature changes below 2 degrees Celsius to stave off impacts of climate change.

EPA chief Gina McCarthy has said is confident the regulations will survive any legal challenge, and has stressed that the agency has full authority under the Clean Air Act to regulate carbon emissions.

"I will not go out of gate with a rule that doesn't respect the Clean Air Act, and isn't legally solid, just for the purpose of raising my hand and saying I fixed it," McCarthy said earlier this month when asked about possible lawsuits against the carbon proposal.

Republicans have ramped up opposition to the president's carbon pollution regulations, and climate agenda, this week as the administration launched an extensive public relations push to rally support for the rules.

The EPA started public listening sessions to hear feedback on the rules on Tuesday and will hold the last one on Friday. People will be able to submit comments on the rules via email, letter, and fax until Oct. 16.Top of the Document

GOP to Obama: Take your 'golf cap off' and visit coal country

Outlet Full Name: Hill - Online, The

News Text: Republicans slammed President Obama over regulations targeting carbon pollution from existing coal-fired power plants on Tuesday, telling him to take "his golf cap off and get his hard hat on."

A press conference led by Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) and Rep. Mike Kelly (R-Pa.) featured former coal miner and "America's Got Talent" contestant Jimmy Rose, who sang his song "Coal Keeps the Lights On."

Republicans held the event in response to the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) proposed rules, which mandate that the nation's fleet of existing power plants cut carbon dioxide 30 percent by 2030 from 2005 levels. The GOP has rallied in opposition to the rules this week as the EPA launches the second phase of its engagement plan and invites public comments.

To bulk up support, the administration started a major public relations push this week to strengthen the president's hand just as the battle over the regulations reached fever pitch.

On Wednesday, Republicans struck back and pressed Obama to visit coal country to see the effect those regulations would have.

"I want him to get off his back and come into the mines," Kelly said. "I want him to get his golf cap off and get his hard hat on. I want him to walk the streets and I want him to look in face of moms and dads that rely every day on this precious product."

"This is coal's day in court," Kelly added.

Sen. Rand Paul (R-Ky.), a possible 2016 presidential contender, joined the rally in front of the Capitol, along with Republican Senate candidate Rep. Steve Daines (Mont.) and a handful of other GOP congressional members.

Rep. Nick Rahall, who is facing a tough reelection battle in coal-centric West Virginia, was the only Democrat to join Republicans on Wednesday.

Rahall stressed the devastation he says the rules would have on coal companies and the thousands of jobs that would be lost.

For its part, the EPA says the new standards give states as much flexibility as possible to design a plan to meet the reduction targets.

EPA chief Gina McCarthy has said that if a state wants to invest in its coal plants to make them cleaner and help meet the goal, then the plan enables them to do so.

While the EPA's public hearings are set to wrap up on Friday in Pittsburgh, people will have until Oct. 16 to file comments on the rules via email, fax or letter.

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In final House appearance, Perciasepe spars with Republicans over waters rule, trust issues

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The House Small Business Committee yesterday sent departing U.S. EPA Deputy Administrator Bob Perciasepe off with a contentious hearing over agency regulations.

Throughout the hearing, House lawmakers sparred over the agency's recent proposal to define which waters of the United States are included under the jurisdiction of the Clean Water Act. They jumped on comments by Perciasepe that the rule would not have a direct impact on small businesses or expand the scope of EPA's authority under the Clean Water Act.

It was Perciasepe's last time in the congressional hot seat before he leaves EPA in a couple of weeks to head a climate change group. Although Perciasepe did not give an inch in defending the waters rule, he expressed a desire for the agency to work more with Congress.

"I'm trying to explain what our intent is and trying to build a bridge," he said.

But Republican members of the committee said there were deep trust issues impeding cooperation.

"Nobody trusts the EPA," Rep. Chris Collins (R-N.Y.) said.

Perciasepe, who has been the agency's longest-serving deputy administrator, will take the helm of the Center for Climate and Energy Solutions on Aug. 11, succeeding Eileen Claussen. EPA announced his departure two weeks ago.

During his time as deputy administrator, Perciasepe has taken the brunt of congressional furor over agency rulemakings, appearing as the agency's representative at numerous hearings.

Though yesterday's hearing touched at times on EPA's long-awaited rules for reducing carbon dioxide emissions at power plants, talk of the waters rule dominated the hearing. The proposed rule released earlier this year seeks to clarify which streams and wetlands receive automatic protection under the Clean Water Act.

Farmers have lashed out at the proposal, calling it a federal power grab and raising concerns that they would be required to obtain permits for everyday farming activities.

Perciasepe sought to quell some of those concerns, saying that the rule that merely defines where other parts of the Clean Water Act will apply.

"If you have a permit now, you have to get a permit under this. But if you don't have to get a permit now, it's most likely you would not need a permit under this," he said.

But House Small Business Chairman Sam Graves (R-Mo.) said that before issuing the rule, the agency should have gone through the Regulatory Flexibility Act, a law that requires an agency to convene small-business review panels to determine potential impacts.

"I think a lot of these concerns may have been identified if the EPA had complied with the RFA," he said.

Perciasepe said EPA determined that the rule would not have direct impacts on small businesses.

"It doesn't directly impose any requirements on anybody if they're not discharging pollutants," he said. "So it doesn't directly impact large businesses or small businesses in any way."

But those comments drew some scorn and disbelief from Republican members of the committee. Not going through that review process is "either extremely naïve and incompetent, or it's arrogance to the highest degree," said Rep. Blaine Luetkemeyer (R-Mo.).

Even ranking member Nydia Velazquez (D-N.Y.) said she was concerned that EPA hadn't more fully examined the rule's impact on small businesses.

"I just do not understand how do you come to the conclusion that there is not direct impact on small entities, because you haven't provided us the process in which you arrived to that conclusion," she said.

But Velazquez distanced herself from statements made at the hearing that Congress -- both Republicans and Democrats -- do not trust the agency and believe it should completely start over with the waters rule.

Perciasepe also said he doesn't believe "that most people don't trust EPA" and dismissed the idea of withdrawing the rule. Congress, he said, has put the agency in a difficult position in light of Supreme Court directions that the agency clarify the scope of its authority over waters in the United States.

"I have a Supreme Court chief who's saying, 'Why don't the agencies do this?'" Perciasepe said. "There are three branches of government. I have one branch [the legislative] who wrote to me when I was acting administrator saying please do a rulemaking. Now I have that branch saying maybe we should withdraw it."

But those comments led one lawmaker, Rep. Richard Hanna (R-N.Y.), to accuse Perciasepe of falling back on the Supreme Court and not taking responsibility for EPA's actions. Perciasepe was "not going anywhere" with his testimony if the goal was increasing the trust between EPA and Congress, he said.

Members of the committee only briefly acknowledged Perciasepe's impending departure.

"I got to give you a lot of credit," Collins said. "I think you knew you were coming into the lion's den today, and here you are. It's hard to defend the indefensible, and that's what your agency has sent you to do."

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Co-ops, Small Utilities See Few Options

For Compliance With Power Plant Proposal

Carbon Dioxide Standards for Power Plants

Key Development: Small utilities and electricity cooperatives with few generating units say they have few options to comply with EPA's power plant proposal.

Potential Impact: Complying with the rule could force coal-fired power plants to retire early or cause increases in rates for customers, they say.

What's Next: The EPA will hold an additional hearing in Pittsburgh on July 31 and Aug. 1 and accept written comments until Oct. 16.

By Andrew Childers – Bloomberg Daily Environmental Report

July 30 — Electricity cooperatives and small utilities with few generating assets told the Environmental Protection Agency July 30 that they would have few options to comply with a proposal to limit carbon dioxide emissions from existing power plants.

Small utilities said they often lack the resources and options to repower their coal-fired power plants with natural gas or invest in renewable energy programs to bring down

their emissions. Small cooperatives, in particular, said they will have very few options to reduce their emissions because they must pass all costs for investments straight through to their customers.

Many small utilities and cooperatives said the EPA's rule could force them to prematurely close power plants that they had planned to run for several more years. That could leave ratepayers with the stranded costs of paying for a power plant that has been retired.

“The plant where our utility receives most of its coal-fired power has been called the lowest-cost power plant in the world,” James Dietz, general manager of Twin Valleys Public Power District in Cambridge, Neb., a nonprofit utility serving 10 small towns, said. “It currently meets all environmental regulations.”

The electric utility industry is the most capital-intensive industry in the world, Dietz said during the second day of the hearing in Denver.

“Any abrupt change in generation mix will cause rate increases,”he said.

Stranded Costs, Shutdowns

Thomas Heller, chief executive officer of Missouri River Energy Services, said during the Washington, D.C., hearing that his company is part owner of a coal-fired power plant in Wyoming that it relies upon to provide 70 percent of the electricity it sells in four different states. The owners have invested $750 million in selective catalytic reduction pollution controls at the plant and project it could run another 20 yeas, but it could be forced to close because repowering the plant with natural gas is not an option, he said.

“It creates stranded costs and plant shutdowns,” he said.

The EPA's proposed standards (RIN 2060-AR33) would set a unique carbon dioxide emissions rate for the power sector in each state. The states would administer the

standards under Section 111(d) of the Clean Air Act. The EPA anticipates its proposal could reduce carbon dioxide emissions from the existing fleet of power plants by 30 percent from 2005 levels by 2030 at a cost to the power industry of $5.4 billion to $8.8 billion in 2030 (79 Fed. Reg. 34,959).

Industry groups argued during the first day of the public hearing in Washington that the proposal would jeopardize the economy while providing no tangible climate benefit (146 DEN A-1, 7/30/14).

Cooperatives Lack Resources

Cooperatives often rely on coal-fired power generation and lack the resources to invest heavily in demand-reduction programs or new renewable power plants, John Novak, executive director for environmental issues at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, said during the July 29 hearing in Washington, D.C. Cooperatives serve 93 percent of the counties in the U.S. with persistent poverty issues and cannot afford expensive new investments that would be financed through rate increases, Novak said.

“Co-ops support energy efficiency and have programs ranging from energy audits to appliance rebates to on-bill financing programs. But the level of investment here may well go beyond the abilities of our consumer-owners and co-ops to afford given our demographics,” he said.

States Fear Rate Increases

Some states are also concerned that the proposal could increase electricity rates for those who can least afford it.

Thomas Easterly, commissioner of the Indiana Department of Environmental Management, said the EPA's proposal could increase rates, which in turn could force low-income families to lose power during periods of extreme heat or cold.

“This serious human health problem will be exacerbated by the cost of the proposed regulation,” he said.

Lon Huber from Arizona's Residential Utility Consumer Office said the EPA's proposal calls for “a significant and concerning” shift from coal-fired generation to natural gas. However, only half of the natural gas-fired power plants in the state are owned by in-state utilities, and few of them are near Phoenix, which has the largest demand for electricity. Shifting more of Arizona's electricity generation from coal to natural gas would require the construction of expensive new natural gas transmission lines, he said.

McConnell Calls Rule ‘Scam.'

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) said July 30 his state has lost 7,000 coal jobs during the Obama administration, and the EPA's proposed carbon dioxide standards for power plants would continue to hurt Kentucky.

“Layers upon layers of regulations this administration keeps piling on contribute in a major way to this decline,” McConnell said at the Washington, D.C., hearing

In Kentucky, the state must reduce emissions by 18 percent, McConnell said, but the total amount of carbon dioxide to be cut is more than must be reduced by Washington state, for example, which has a goal of cutting carbon pollution by 70 percent.

“I believe this regulation to be more of a scam then a rule,” McConnell said. “It's a numbers game masquerading under the guise of allowing states flexibility.“

Sen. Benjamin L. Cardin (D-Md.) said during the public hearing that the EPA “has the responsibility and the legal authority” to reduce carbon dioxide emissions from power plants, and Congress should have established a market-based approach to reduce emissions.

The EPA will hold an additional hearing in Pittsburgh on July 31 and Aug. 1. It will accept written comments on the proposed rule until Oct. 16.

Comments may be submitted at http://www.regulations.gov and should reference Docket No. EPA-HQ-OAR-2013-0602.

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Employees find agency leaders' communication lacking -- report

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The Partnership for Public Service has found that much of the federal workforce is not satisfied with communications from its agency bosses.

In a new report released by the group today, the partnership's governmentwide "leadership communication index" came in at 50.2 last year, meaning that about half of federal workers were satisfied with government leaders' communications to their staff. That's a 3.9-point decline from 2009, according to the group.

The partnership calculated the index based on three questions from the Office of Personnel Management's annual survey of federal workers. Those questions asked government employees to judge how satisfied they were with their bosses' communicating agency goals, promoting communication between workers and the quality of information they have received from their higher-ups.

The low scores on managers' communications match federal employees' low morale on the job in recent years as agencies have grappled with pay freezes and budget cuts.

A report earlier this year by the partnership found grumbling among the government's human resources officers (*E&E Daily*, May 21). In addition, it's been tough for agencies to bring in new talent as hiring by the federal government has declined, according to the group (*Greenwire*, July 10).

"Low levels of employee satisfaction with leadership communication in 2013 go hand-in-hand with lower employee satisfaction scores across-the-board," the partnership said in its report today. "Agencies will need to make a concerted effort to increase leadership communication in order to reverse this negative trend."

According to the partnership's report, NASA grabbed the highest leadership communication score among large agencies in 2013, with 68 points -- almost 2 points better than what the agency scored in 2012. Others in government weren't as fortunate.

Ranked 14th among large agencies, U.S. EPA had a 49.6 score in leadership communication last year, almost 4 points below what it earned in 2012. Coming in at 18th, the Department of the Interior fared worse, with a 46.7 score in 2013, a decline of more than a point from the prior year.

The Department of Energy ranked 16th among mid-sized agencies, with a leadership communication score of 50.6 last year, a point below what the department scored in 2012.

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EPA would set deadlines for states' soot plans under consent decree

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U.S. EPA would face deadlines for deciding on two states' plans for reducing particulate matter pollution under a proposed consent decree with environmentalists.

The proposed agreement would resolve challenges in a lawsuit by the Center for Biological Diversity over the agency's failure to either approve or disapprove of the Clean Air Act state implementation plans submitted by California and Alaska.

Under the decree's timelines, EPA would issue a final rulemaking to either approve or disapprove California's plan for the San Joaquin Valley area by Sept. 1 and the Los Angeles area by April 15, 2015. EPA would make a decision on Alaska's plan for the Fairbanks area by Dec. 31.

EPA said it will accept comments on the proposed timelines for 30 days. The decree was filed in court on July 17 and published today in the *Federal Register*.

In its lawsuit first filed in November in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California, the Center for Biological Diversity charged that EPA had violated the Clean Air Act by failing to act on several state plans for areas that did not meet the 2006 fine particulate matter standard. In some cases, EPA did not approve plans submitted by states; in others, the agency did not penalize a state for failing to submit plans.

EPA's inaction could lead to negative health effects on humans, including mortality, increased respiratory symptoms and illnesses, and reduced lung function, the center said in its lawsuit.

Since the lawsuit was filed, though, EPA has taken action in some of the areas. It has since found, for example, that two areas in West Virginia have now met the particulate standard and do not need to have pollution plans. The agency has not, however, taken action on the California and Alaska plans.

"EPA made findings that resolved most of our issues besides the areas here," said Jonathan Evans, a staff attorney at the Center for Biological Diversity.

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Tighter ozone limit would shutter a third of U.S. coal plants -- NAM study

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Tightening the federal ozone standard to levels recommended by public health advocates could shutter a third of the nation's coal-fired power plants and cost the American economy $270 billion a year, according to a study released today by U.S. manufacturers.

The study commissioned by the National Association of Manufacturers says most power plants would have to rely on yet-unknown pollution controls to meet an ozone limit of 60 parts per billion (ppb). New

cars and trucks, it adds, would need to be scrapped to provide additional pollution reductions.

"The numbers are startling. We're extremely concerned," Ross Eisenberg, NAM's vice president of energy and resources policy, said during a conference call with reporters. "They're even worse when considered in the context of all [U.S. EPA's] other regulations."

Public health groups immediately pushed back against the study's findings, arguing that a tighter standard is needed to guard against reduced lung function and inflammation and other health problems worsened by smoggy air. Ground-level ozone is a component of smog.

"We have seen this kind of argument before," said Janice Nolen, vice president of national policy and advocacy at the American Lung Association. "It completely disregards what ... the Clean Air Act says. The ozone standard is supposed to be based on what it takes to protect human health."

EPA is under a court order to decide by Dec. 1 whether to propose a lower ozone standard, which was last set in 2008 at 75 ppb.

EPA's science advisers recently recommended that the agency set a new standard between 60 and 70 ppb but said that a level at the upper end of the range would not provide the public with an adequate margin of safety. Public health groups, including the American Lung Association, have called on the agency to set a new standard no higher than 60 ppb.

The NAM study, conducted by NERA Economic Consulting, examined the effects of lowering the 75 ppb standard to 60 ppb between the 2017 and 2040. David Harrison Jr., senior vice president and co-chairman of NERA's environment practice, said that it took into account both EPA data and new models for power plants and other smaller sources of ozone precursors, such as nitrogen oxides (NOx). The study includes state-specific compliance costs.

According to the results, total NOx emissions would need to be reduced nationally by 5.8 million tons to meet a 60 ppb standard. But the array of pollution-control technologies currently on the market will only get about a third of the way toward meeting that reduction, meaning power plants and other pollution sources would need to take "drastic steps" to achieve the rest, Harrison said.

Those steps would include shutting down a third of the nation's coal-fired power plants, according to the study. The total impact on the economy would be $270 billion in 2013 dollars, or about $1,600 per U.S. household, a year, Harrison said.

"The potential compliance cost if EPA did a 60 ppb standard would be very large," he said. "We also find that these compliance costs would lead to very large potential effects on the overall U.S. economy."

Harrison said the study took into account potential shutdowns of coal-fired power plants caused by other regulations, including EPA's recently proposed rule to reduce carbon dioxide emissions from existing power plants.

The rule will also require more programs to scrap cars and trucks, such as the 2009 "Cash for Clunkers" program, Harrison said.

NAM today said that the results of the study show that a 60 ppb standard would be "impossible to achieve." Such a standard has the potential to be the "most expensive regulation in history," said Jay Timmons, president and CEO of the association, who called on EPA to leave the standard at its current level.

The group sent a copy of the study this morning to EPA and offered to provide agency staffers with a

briefing, Eisenberg said.

"Our concern at the end of the day is that we get a good rule and that it's good for manufacturers," he said.

But Nolen of the American Lung Association said that the Clean Air Act was written to encourage the development of new pollution control technologies.

She noted that the Supreme Court has ruled that EPA cannot take into account economic impacts when setting new standards for criteria pollutants and that the costs of new standards are "almost always overestimated."

Frank O'Donnell, president of Clean Air Watch, called the study a "scare tactic."

"These are not only classic scare tactics, but NAM also ignores the enormous health costs caused by smog -- and the jobs created by pollution cleanup," he said in an email. "NAM made very similar arguments about tougher standards in the late 1990s, and history proved it wrong."

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Law Firm expands environmental practice

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The law firm Sutherland Asbill & Brennan has expanded its environmental practice with the hiring of two new partners.

The Atlanta-based firm announced that Jay Holloway and Liz Williamson will join its Washington, D.C., office.

They come to the firm from Winston & Strawn, where they were partners.

"Our energy clients, particularly those in the electric cooperative space, will greatly benefit from Jay and Liz's extensive environmental regulatory experience, especially their experience working on new Clean Air Act rules and enforcement matters," Sutherland managing partner Mark Wasserman said in a statement. "Jay and Liz have deep relationships within the electric cooperative community and throughout the energy industry."

Both lawyers specialize in Clean Air Act issues. Holloway has advised utilities, electric cooperatives and other industrial clients on various aspects of the statute, including planning and implementation.

Williamson similarly has focused on compliance and enforcement matters and related new source review litigation and settlements.Top of the Document

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Obama signs order to expose contractors' labor law violations

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President Obama today signed an executive order that would require federal contractors to disclose their labor law violations.

Under the order, contractors would have to disclose violations from the past three years before they can earn a government contract. The order also requires agencies to designate officials to review contractors' labor law violations, which could lead to repeat offenders no longer being awarded federal contracts.

In addition, the order requires contractors to provide up-to-date information to their employees on their hours worked, pay and deductions while offering guidance to companies so they can avoid labor law violations in the future.

Known as the Fair Pay and Safe Workplaces Executive Order, the measure applies to new federal contracts worth more than $500,000 and is expected to be phased in during 2016, according to the White House.

"Our tax dollars shouldn't go to companies that violate workplace laws," Obama said at the order's signing event. "If a company is going to receive taxpayer money, it should have safe workplaces. It should pay its workers the wages they've earned. It should provide the medical leave workers are entitled to."

The order fits into Obama's agenda moving forward with executive action without Congress, a process that has angered many Republicans on Capitol Hill.

The measure today also follows an executive order Obama signed last week to ban anti-gay discrimination by federal contractors (*Greenwire*, July 21). Earlier this year, the president also raised the minimum wage for contractors and urged Congress to do the same for all workers (*E&ENews PM*, Feb. 12).

Several applauded the president for signing the order to expose federal contractors' labor law violations.

"Once again, the president is leading by example. Establishing the principle that if you are breaking the

law, you don't get to do business with the biggest employer in the country -- the federal government," said Joseph Geevarghese, deputy director of Change to Win, a union coalition.

Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, agreed that the order Obama signed today will help federal workers.

"The president's action will be an important step forward to give the government more tools to effectively confront and deter workplace wage and safety violations. Companies that receive federal contracts employ 22 percent of the workforce, so this action will raise working conditions for millions of Americans," Harkin said in a statement.

Harkin noted that his committee released a report in December 2013 that investigated contractors' labor law violations. That report found 49 contractors that had several violations had received $81 billion in contracts for 2012.

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Developing countries establish bank that might pay to build coal plants

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Companies looking to build new coal plants in developing countries hungry for energy have a new option for financing.

The leaders of Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa launched the New Development Bank last week with $50 billion in subscribed capital and authorized capital of $100 billion as an opening bid to finance "infrastructure and sustainable development projects" in emerging economies and developing countries. The BRICS, as the five emerging nations are nicknamed, announced the bank and a $100 billion Contingent Reserve Arrangement -- emergency supplies of foreign currency -- at their sixth annual summit last week in Fortaleza, Brazil.

The bank will be based in Shanghai and each country will pay in $10 billion to start with, although more is expected. The bank presidency will rotate between each country, starting with India.

The creation of the New Development Bank is seen by analysts as a reaction by BRICS to heightening restrictions governing the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Among those is a decision by the World Bank last year to finance new coal projects in only rare circumstances and a current proposal to "address project-level impacts on climate change" when reviewing loans, according to a draft of

proposed safeguards being considered this week (*ClimateWire*, July 28).

Similarly, President Obama announced as part of his administration's climate plan a year ago that the U.S. Export-Import Bank would not fund overseas coal-fired power plant projects unless they have certain emissions controls. The provision has played a role in the current struggle to reauthorize the Ex-Im Bank, which conservatives see as a waste of government spending (*E&E Daily*, July 17).

While the new bank agreement does not explicitly discuss energy projects, they are clearly at the top of the BRICS development agenda. The U.S. Energy Information Administration said China currently produces and consumes almost as much coal as the rest of the world combined and has the third largest coal reserves -- behind Russia at No. 2 and the United States at No. 1.

The International Energy Agency has estimated coal demand would grow 2.3 percent per year on average through 2018.

Yet renewable energy is also a growing industry for these countries, especially China and Brazil, and could also benefit from this bank. A Fast Market Research study last year predicted China to lead the renewable energy industry in the BRICS, raking in about $165.8 billion in 2017, followed by Brazil, India and Russia making $106.9 billion, $35.9 billion and $8.9 billion, respectively.

The governments of each of the BRICS members must still ratify the bank agreement and their ability to agree about projects beyond their borders is in question because at the moment their energy goals have often been at odds with one another.

The agreement also notes that the New Development Bank and Contingent Reserve are meant as "complementing the existing efforts of multilateral and regional financial institutions for global growth and development."

The IMF and World Bank still have a far larger financial footprint with current resources of about $377 billion, which members voted in 2011 to double to $754 billion, although the new quotas and changes have not been ratified by Congress yet.

China and India are actually the largest beneficiaries of the World Bank and -- along with Brazil -- account for $66 billion in outstanding World Bank loans, according to Benn Steil and Dinah Walker of the Council on Foreign Relations.

"So it would appear that for the foreseeable future the World Bank will remain a considerably more important source of development financing for the BRICS than their own development bank," they said in a CFR blog post.

Yet there are a lot of new projects in the world waiting to be financed as developing countries aim to achieve the lifestyle of their Western counterparts.

"Any new institution that is adding to long-term capital has to be good for the world," Urjit Patel, deputy governor of India's central bank, told the *Financial Times*.

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Bipartisan senators float Ex-Im Bank bill minus coal provision

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A bipartisan group of senators yesterday introduced legislation to reauthorize the U.S. Export-Import Bank for five years and increase its spending authority.

However, S. 2709 does not include a much-talked-about provision championed by Sen. Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.) to roll back new bank limits on funding of overseas coal projects.

Instead, Manchin will introduce a separate amendment on the issue, calling it crucial to promote the export of U.S. coal technologies to help other countries burn the fuel more cleanly.

The bank, following cues from the White House, blocked funding for most coal projects without carbon capture. Lawmakers relaxed the restrictions in the current spending law, and Manchin said he essentially wanted to continue the status quo.

Sponsors of the Ex-Im Bank reauthorization bill include Manchin and Sens. Mark Kirk (R-Ill.), Roy Blunt (R-Mo.), Joe Donnelly (D-Ind.), Mark Warner (D-Va.), Tim Kaine (D-Va.) and Maria Cantwell (D-Wash.), as well as Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee Chairman Tim Johnson (D-S.D.).

Cantwell was one of a number of Democrats skeptical of the Manchin provision, a main reason lawmakers decided to leave it out of the main language. The White House has made cutting various sources of funding for overseas coal plants a priority in fighting climate change.

The legislation would slowly increase the bank's spending authority from $140 billion to $160 billion. It would also require periodic reports to Congress, new loss ratio rules and Government Accountability Office review.

The bill's future is unclear, especially before the summer recess, with a number of lawmakers objecting to the bank's continued existence.

In the House, Rep. Denny Heck (D-Wash.) is backing an Ex-Im Bank reauthorization bill without coal-related riders. But language from Rep. John Campbell (R-Calif.) would suspend the new coal and climate spending rules through fiscal 2017.

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- New York Times' Theodore Schleifer reports that religious conservatives are joining the carbon pollution fight and embracing the draft rule.
- Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell brought Jimmy Rose, an Iraq veteran, coal miner, and third-place finisher on the reality show *America's Got Talent,* to the EPA listening sessions in D.C., National Journal's Jason Plautz reports.

Today's Business Brief:

- Tougher sanctions on Russia are prompting energy majors to reconsider the impact of the crisis, New York Times' Stanley Reed reports. Washington Post's Steven Mufson says the impact depends on how strictly the Commerce Department applies the sanctions and that they are tailored to ramp up pressure wthout raising the international price of oil.
- Hydropower could get a big research boost if the Senate can pass an energy-water spending bill, Roll Call's Randy Leonard reports.
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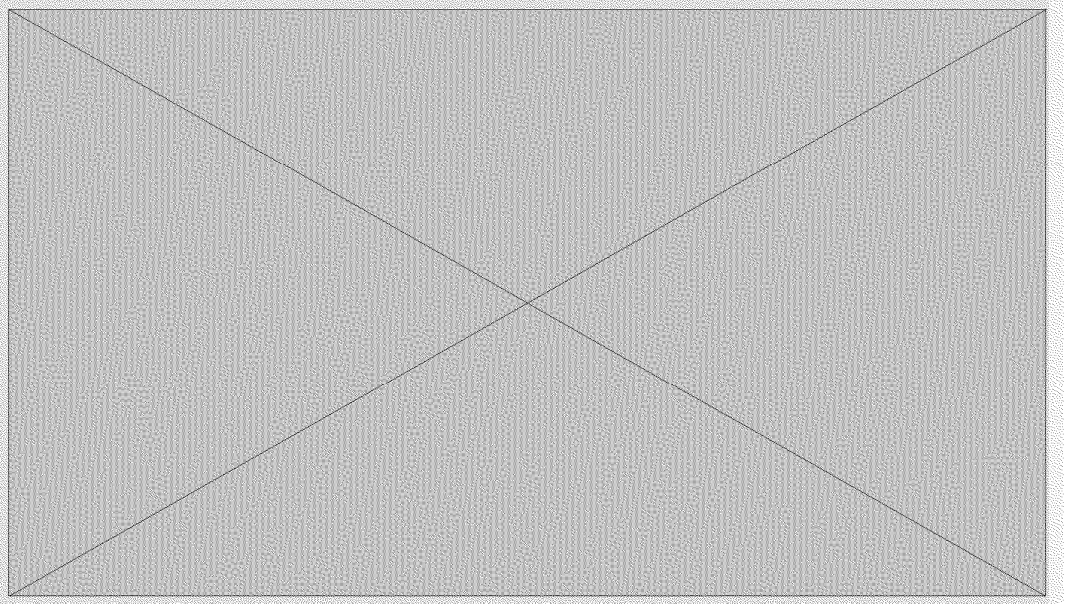

Mark Your Calendars (All Times Eastern):

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Thursday: NRC briefing on lessons learned from Fukushima Daiichi accident @ 9 am

Thursday: Congressional Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Expo + free ice cream @ 9:30 am
Thursday: Center for Global Development discussion on energy prices @ 10:30 am

Thursday: Quarterly Earnings-- SunPower Corp, Exelon Corp, TECO Energy Inc, Exxon Mobil Corp, PG&E Corp, Northeast Utilities

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from New York Times by Stanley Reed

The downing of Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 over eastern Ukraine — and the tougher round of sanctions against Russia that followed — is prompting some big multinational energy companies to take a fresh look at the ramifications of the crisis. For months, American and European energy players have continued to sign deals with Russia, maintaining a posture that business was proceeding as usual. But top industry executives are now starting to acknowledge that the escalating tensions could sharply hurt Western oil and gas giants with major investments in Russia, as well as the service companies that are key technology suppliers.

2) Where do the latest U.S. sanctions leave Russian oil?

from Washington Post by Steven Mufson

...On Tuesday, the Obama administration moved to choke off the flow of U.S. technology for Arctic and shale oil exploration in Russia, the country's next hydrocarbon frontiers. The Commerce Department announced that its Bureau of Industry and Security would “institute a policy denying export, reexport or foreign transfer of certain items for use in Russia's energy sector that may be used for exploration or production from deepwater, Arctic offshore, or shale projects that have the potential to produce oil.” The European Union adopted similar sanctions blocking the flow of oil industry technology...How big an impact the Obama administration's latest actions will have depends on how strictly the Commerce Department applies the sanctions.

3) EU Power Set for Biggest Gain in 10 Months Amid Russia Sanctions

from Bloomberg by Marek Strzelecki

European power prices for next year are headed for the biggest monthly gains since September amid concern sanctions against Russia will boost the cost of coal and gas, raising production costs at utilities.

The German 2015 contract, Europe's benchmark, climbed 2.2 percent in July, broker data compiled by Bloomberg show. Respective advances for equivalent French and Nordic prices of 1.3 percent and 4.8 percent are also the largest in 10 months.

4) EPA plan gives no credit for Southern states' strides, utility regulators say in Atlanta

from E&E by Kristi E. Swartz

Mississippi Power invested $600 million to outfit coal-fired Plant Daniel with pollution controls.

The state's Public Service Commission approved one of the most aggressive energy-efficiency programs in the Southeast. Entergy Nuclear's Grand Gulf Nuclear Station is the largest single-unit power plant in the United States after a power uprate so it could produce more electricity. But Mississippi doesn't get credit for those actions when it comes to meeting U.S. EPA's proposed carbon plan for existing power plants. That was the message from state utility regulator Brandon Presley, and he made that clear to EPA officials who held daylong hearings on the rule here yesterday.

5) Religious Conservatives Embrace Pollution Fight

from New York Times by Theodore Schleifer

The E.P.A. on Wednesday ended two days of public hearings on its proposed regulation to cut carbon pollution from power plants, and mixed in with the coal lobbyists and business executives were conservative religious leaders reasserting their support for President Obama's environmental policies — at a time when Republican Party orthodoxy continues to question the science of climate change. More than two dozen faith leaders, including evangelicals and conservative Christians, spoke at the E.P.A. headquarters in Washington by the time the hearings ended.

6) Mitch McConnell's Musical Attack on EPA

from National Journal by Jason Plautz

This week's public hearings on the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Power Plan have the usual roster of speakers: environmentalists, industry bigwigs, and politicians looking to make stump speeches for or against the rule. But it's likely only one has the résumé of Jimmy Rose: Iraq veteran, coal miner, and third-place finisher on the reality show *America's Got Talent*. The Pineville, Ky., native will speak Wednesday at an EPA hearing in Washington as a guest of Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell before heading to the Capitol to perform his signature song"Coal Keeps the Lights On."

7) Feds extend deadline for offshore drilling comments

from Houston Chronicle by Jennifer A. Dlouhy

Oil companies, environmentalists and other stakeholders will have more time to weigh in on what coastal waters should be available for drilling beginning in 2017. The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management on Wednesday extended a public comment period seeking advice on where to sell outer continental shelf oil and gas leases from 2017 to 2022. The public comment period originally set to close Thursday has been extended an additional 15 days, to Aug. 15.

8) Shell Profit Rises on Higher U.S. Oil and Gas Prices

from Bloomberg by Eduard Gismatullin

Royal Dutch Shell Plc (RDSA), Europe's biggest oil company, said second-quarter earnings rose 33 percent on higher U.S. energy prices and increased production. Profit excluding one-time items and inventory changes gained to $6.1 billion from $4.6 billion a year earlier, The Hague-based Shell said today in a statement. That beat the $5.6 billion average estimate of 18 analysts surveyed by Bloomberg.

9) Corporate America Clean-Energy Lead Urged by NRG CEO

from Bloomberg by Ehren Goossens

The private sector can and should lead on answer the public's desire for cleaner energy, NRG Energy Inc. (NRG)'s Chief Executive Officer David Crane said. A private sector movement may speed the adoption of renewable power sources, Crane said at a round-table dinner at the Washington offices of the Atlantic magazine yesterday. "Who are we going to look to lead on this?" Crane asked. "For the first time in American history, could we have a social movement that's actually triggered by corporations?"

10) Hedge Fund Turns a Nervous Eye Toward Mega Sun Storm

from Bloomberg by Justin Bachman

First came the warning from scientists. Now a major hedge fund is reiterating the alert: A massive electromagnetic pulse could wipe out electric grids and cause "unimaginable consequences" for the global economy—and it's time to start preparing. Two years ago the earth narrowly avoided a major plasma eruption from the sun in an event called a coronal mass ejection. NASA's report on the near catastrophe, released last week, described the July 2012 solar emission as the largest event in at least 150 years, rivaling the 1859 "Carrington Event" solar storm that struck earth and disabled the then-new telegraph system.

11) While defending its record, BLM supports Senate energy permitting reform bills

from SNL by Corbin Hiar

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management expressed support for two pieces of legislation to promote energy production on federal lands but emphasized at a July 29 Senate hearing that, by most measures, it is already doing a good job. The BLM's assertion, however, was hotly contested by many Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee members and energy industry representatives. The bipartisan bills that the committee was discussing were the BLM Permit Processing Improvement Act, or S. 2440, which would reauthorize and expand a popular oil and gas leasing pilot program, and the Public Land Renewable Energy Development Act, or S. 279, which would provide funds for processing geothermal leases and pilot competitive leases for wind and solar sites. BLM Director Neil Kornze touted the Obama administration's permitting record and said the bills were

broadly in line with the bureau's existing priorities.

12) Senate GOP targets green 'billionaire's club'

from Politico Pro by Andrew Restuccia

Senate Republicans are declaring war on the environmental movement. Having long weathered attacks from environmental groups, the GOP is seeking to turn the tables on major green donors like Tom Steyer, digging into environmental groups' finances and lobbing allegations of collusion and backroom scheming.

If the allegations sound familiar, that's because they are. Greens and their allies have been using the same arguments against fossil fuel industry groups — and the Republican lawmakers who support them — for years. Senate Environment and Public Works Committee Republicans upped the ante on Wednesday with a report called "The Environmental Chain of Command" that claims the green movement's agenda is controlled by "an elite group of left wing millionaires and billionaires" that the report dubs the "Billionaire's Club."

13) Paul Ryan says climate rule is illegal

from The Hill by Laura Barron-Lopez

Rep. Paul Ryan (R-Wis.) said the administration's regulations aimed at cutting pollution from existing power plants are "outside the confines of the law." Speaking at a *Christian Science Monitor* breakfast on Wednesday, the GOP's 2012 vice presidential nominee said the new rules would hurt the economy and cost the country jobs.

14) U.S. Index Futures Slide as Whole Foods, Kraft Decline

from Bloomberg by Anna Hirtenstein

U.S. stock-index futures declined, signaling the Standard & Poor's Index will trim its monthly advance, as companies from Whole Foods Market Inc. (WFM) to Kraft Foods Group Inc. (KRFT) reported earnings...Futures on the S&P 500 (SPX) expiring in September slid 0.7 percent to 1,951.9 at 10:57 a.m. in London. The gauge has climbed 0.5 percent in July, heading for a sixth straight monthly gain, as companies from Facebook Inc. to Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc. reported a surge in profit, while Time Warner Inc. rallied as Rupert Murdoch's 21st Century Fox Inc. made a takeover offer. Dow Jones Industrial Average contracts lost 97 points, or 0.6 percent, to 16,724 today.

Oil

15) Phillps 66 earnings down 9.9 percent

from Houston Chronicle by Ryan Holeywell

Phillips 66's earnings fell short of analysts expectations as second quarter profits fall nearly 10 percent, the refining and midstream company reported Wednesday. The company — Houston's largest publicly-traded company by revenue — reported net income of $863 million or $1.53 per share in the second quarter, down from $958 million or $1.51 during the same period a year ago. Analysts had projected adjusted earnings per share of $1.69, according to 13 firms surveyed by *Bloomberg*, but the company reported adjusted earnings per share of

$1.51. The company's revenue, however, was up to $46.3 billion in the second quarter, compared to $43.9 billion during the second quarter of 2013. The results come at a time when the company is trying to re-position itself to focus more closely on its midstream and chemicals segments — typically less volatile than the refining business for which it is better known.

16) Rosneft Moves to Thwart EU Sanctions With Norwegian Rigs

from Bloomberg by David Wethe, Joe Carroll and Bradley Olson

A Norwegian drill rig owner is supplying Russian oil giant OAO Rosneft (ROSN) and Exxon Mobil Corp. with the kind of high technology that will be barred under U.S. and European Union sanctions taking effect as soon as tomorrow. Though the EU said it will deny export licenses for equipment intended for deep-water and arctic oil production, Rosneft's six rig leases from Seadrill Ltd. (SDRL)'s North Atlantic Drilling (NADL) unit, signed July 29, appear to thwart sanctions intended to block Russian oil companies from obtaining Western drilling expertise. Seadrill's unit can proceed with the Rosneft contracts, worth $4.25 billion, because they were signed before the sanctions take effect, said Rune Magnus Lundetrae, Seadrill's chief financial officer.

Natural Gas

17) The Simmering Climate Battle Over Natural-Gas Exports

from National Journal by Ben Geman

A fight is brewing over whether Energy Department regulators should weigh the impact of liquefied natural gas on climate change before granting companies permission to ship the product abroad. The dueling pressures on the department from industry officials and green groups are part of a wider dispute over whether natural gas is a friend or enemy in battles against global warming. Natural gas emits far less carbon dioxide than coal when burned to create electricity. But leaks of the potent greenhouse gas methane along the production, processing, and transit chain eat into that advantage—and how much is a matter of fierce dispute. Right now, part of the battle over gas and climate is playing out in public comments on an Energy Department report about exports of liquefied natural gas.

18) Project Exporting Gas to Japan Set For Green Light

from Wall Street Journal by Mari Iwata

Partners in a project proposing to ship natural gas to Japan from a Louisiana liquefaction plant expect to approve the investment next week after securing $7.5 billion in loans, according to people familiar with the deal. The final investment decision on the Cameron liquefied natural gas plant would mark a milestone in Tokyo's efforts to secure U.S. energy supplies. It is one of three U.S. LNG projects from which Japanese companies plan to buy the fuel, which has become key to power generation in Japan since the 2011 Fukushima Daiichi nuclear-power accident.

19) PG&E faces federal obstruction charge, additional violations in San Bruno, Calif., explosion

from SNL by Nazia Qureshi

As expected, a federal grand jury for the Northern District of California has charged Pacific Gas and Electric Co.with obstruction of the investigation of the National Transportation Safety Board in connection with the deadly San Bruno, Calif., explosion, according to a July 29 news release. The superseding indictment alleges that PG&E Corp. obstructed the NTSB's investigation that began immediately after the explosion. According to the indictment, PG&E provided a version of a policy outlining the way in which PG&E addressed manufacturing threats on its pipelines during the course of investigation.

Coal

20) Manchin drops coal provision from Ex-Im Bank bill

from The Hill by Laura Barron-Lopez

Sen. Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.) introduced his bill to reauthorize the Export-Import Bank's charter Wednesday evening without a controversial provision to roll back the bank's restrictions on financing overseas coal plants. After initially pushing language of the bill with the provision, which blocks guidelines the bank implemented in December that prevent funding of coal plants abroad unless they adopt carbon capture technology, Manchin opted to propose the measure as a separate amendment. The change was likely a result of heavy pushback from liberal Democrats.

Renewables

21) Payday for Hydropower, If Senate Can Pass Energy-Water Bill

from Roll Call by Randy Leonard

Senate appropriators are looking to bolster water power research, recommending $69 million for such projects in the Energy-Water bill that stalled last month, an increase of 18 percent. The funds would represent a coup for Energy Secretary Ernest J. Moniz, who was repeatedly hounded by members in both chambers for trying to boost 2015 funding for stream and river hydropower technologies while cutting a quarter of the funds for tidal and wave power, known as marine hydrokinetic.

22) Ethanol fuels a clash in corn country

from Politico Pro by Erica Martinson

Rep. Bruce Braley is betting the farm on corn — and Democrats' hold on the Senate may be in danger if he's wrong. The Iowan is touting federal support for ethanol while competing in one of 2014's most critical Senate contests — and he's banking on his ability to champion his state's cause in D.C., where the corn industry's political power has waned. While critics ranging from environmentalists to anti-subsidy fiscal conservatives have turned against ethanol, Braley is busy posing at gas stations that sell the corn-based biofuel, campaigning with

farmers and pressuring EPA to protect the federal mandate that guarantees corn's role in the U.S. fuel supply.

23) Stanford researchers claim major breakthrough in lithium battery design

from E&E by Henry Gass

A team of Stanford University researchers, including former Energy Secretary Steven Chu, believes it has achieved the "holy grail" of lithium battery design: an anode of pure lithium that could boost the range of an electric car to 300 miles. Lithium-ion batteries are one of the most common types of rechargeable batteries on the market today. But most of the batteries -- found in technologies like smartphones and electric cars -- use an anode made of graphite or silicon. The lithium in a lithium-ion battery today is found in the electrolyte. The electrons in the electrolyte flow to the anode during recharging, and if the anode were also made of lithium, the battery would be able to generate much more power and weigh much less.

24) Direct Energy buys residential solar company

from Houston Chronicle by Ryan Holeywell

Houston-based retail electric provider Direct Energy will buy a residential solar installer for $54 million, the company announced, marking its entrance into the U.S. residential solar market. The company has touted the move as one that will allow it to tap into burgeoning demand for residential rooftop solar.

25) Arizona Utility Fighting Rooftop Solar May Provide Panels

from Bloomberg by Christopher Martin

Arizona Public Service Co., the first U.S. utility to charge extra fees for customers with solar systems, is requesting permission to own its own residential systems and to pay rent for the rooftops. Arizona Public is seeking regulatory approval to install 20 megawatts of residential solar systems on about 3,000 homes, according to a July 28 filing with the Arizona Corporate Commission. The Phoenix-based unit of Pinnacle West Capital Corp. (PNW) is proposing to pay $30 a month for 20 years for use of consumers' roofs. The proposal, if approved by regulators, means the company will compete with leasing companies such as Sunrun Inc. and SolarCity Corp. (SCTY)that helped make Arizona the second largest photovoltaic state, said Corey Garrison, Chief Executive officer of Southface Solar Electric, a Phoenix-based panel installer.

OPINIONS, EDITORIALS, PERSPECTIVES

26) So Sue Him

from Wall Street Journal

The travelling "impeachment" carnival that put down stakes in Washington this summer may boost cable ratings, but the amusement rides and midway games are for children. The real story that could have political consequences is Wednesday's 225-201 House vote to pursue a lawsuit challenging President Obama's abuse of executive power. The impeachment farce is getting so much attention because Democrats and some on the right

see it as a money maker. Little did we know when we wrote recently thatSarah Palin and MSNBC had a shared interest in pushing impeachment that the former Alaska governor would soon debut her own $9.95-a-month subscription Web channel. When you're trying to steal eyeballs from Glenn Beck and talk radio, it's all about market share. Impeachment is a marketing tool, and never let anyone seem more furious at Barack Obama.

27) Insuring for Global Warming's Surprises

from Bloomberg

Postponing action on climate change will make the problem more expensive to manage later -- if it can still be managed at all. That's the message of a new White House report on fighting global warming, released today. The message is true enough. However, this is an exercise in persuasion, and the supposedly hard numbers highlighted in the report aren't the best way to make the case. The document's most powerful argument doesn't lend itself to number-crunching.

28) How a Club of Billionaires and Their Foundations Control the Environmental Movement and Obama's EPA

from Senate Minority Staff for Environment and Public Works Committee

This report examines in detail the mechanisms and methods of a far-left environmental machine that has been erected around a small group of powerful and active millionaires and billionaires who exert tremendous sway over a colossal effort. Although startling in its findings, the report covers only a small fraction of the amount of money that is being secreted and moved around. It would be virtually impossible to examine this system completely given the enormity of this carefully coordinated effort and the lack of transparency surrounding it.

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29) Leasing Coal, Fueling Climate Change

from Greenpeace

The United States' federal coal leasing program has come under increased scrutiny in recent years, as communities impacted by coal mining and export proposals, taxpayer advocates, and environmental groups have questioned the ability of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to ensure a fair return to US taxpayers and adjust to newer challenges such as climate change and coal export proposals. Recent audits from the Interior Department Inspector General (IG) and Government Accountability Office (GAO) both faulted BLM's inattention to increased coal exports, among other issues. However, the IG and GAO reviews fell far short of a comprehensive review of the coal leasing program, and did not attempt to calculate the total amount of taxpayer revenue that has been lost. Moreover, neither report addressed a more fundamental question: how can a federal program that increases the supply of coal be reconciled with President Obama's Climate Action Plan?

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Concerned citizens bring a personal touch to EPA power plant emission hearings

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The first day of public listening sessions on U.S. EPA's Clean Power Plan (CPP) brought out all the usual suspects: industry groups lambasting the agency's overreach, environmentalists citing long lists of climate impacts and policymakers staking out battle lines on an already politically charged issue.

But the listening sessions, which continue through tomorrow in four cities around the country, also made room for voices less familiar to the D.C. speaking circuit. Many, and at times a majority, of those who

testified before a panel of EPA staff in Washington, D.C., yesterday were ordinary citizens, their testimony composed primarily of their own thoughts, experiences and observations.

In their own words, these speakers painted a picture of climate change not as it is usually understood, as a global phenomenon counted in displaced populations or fractions of a degree Fahrenheit, but localized, in the experiences of dozens of individuals.

They recounted struggles with asthma, anxiety over the future and frustration with the ongoing policy gridlock in Washington. They described personal observations on the climate, the environment and extreme weather, often illustrating these observations with anecdotes from their own lives.

One of the speakers, a tree farmer named Chris Durrer, talked about the 7.5-acre plot of land he and his sister tend to in central Virginia. His grandparents had farmed the land for nearly half a century, he said, before passing it on to the younger generation.

He described how first his grandparents and then he and his sister had watched the land change as the climate shifted over the decades. He talked about the 4½-year drought that had all but drained the nearby Green River, putting his own work and that of their neighbors in peril.

"That was at least a 100-year drought," Durrer said. "If the chances of that happening are increasing, that's something we have to be concerned about."

View from the ground

The majority of the day's comments came from parties sympathetic to EPA's newly proposed rule, a fact for which groups like the Sierra Club -- whose members came out in force -- no doubt deserve some credit. Even many of the speakers who voiced concern about the rule prefaced their comments with an acknowledgement of EPA's need to act on climate change and restricted their critiques to specific aspects of the rule or concerns that their particular industry's needs had not been considered.

In all, the tone of the event was far different from Senate and House committee hearings from the past few weeks, in which partisan rhetoric -- and at times, tempers -- ran high.

While strong positions were voiced -- the heads of several major industrial groups made an appearance, as well as high-level officials from green groups -- the format of the hearings, which gave speakers only a few minutes to testify and interspersed opponents and proponents of the rule, kept the proceedings going at a more muted volume.

As a result, the testimonies that appeared to most engage the attending panelists -- particularly toward the end of the 11-hour listening session -- were the personal anecdotes shared by ordinary citizens.

That held true even when the comments turned critical. Delaware resident Coralie Pryde chastised the CPP for its emphasis on natural gas, whose climate and local impacts, she said, remain too little understood.

"As a child raised outside a small coal mining town in Wyoming ... I would go up to the Pine Hill region to get out of the desert, and the air was so clear you could see for 100 miles. You could see forever," she said. "Now the mountains behind Pine Hill have become the site for almost 1,500 wells. That crystal air has turned as smoggy as Los Angeles."

One comment in particular earned wide smiles from the attending staff, when West Virginia resident Marie Stella thanked the agency for working, albeit belatedly, on an issue she said is at the forefront of her community's attention.

"You have to keep doing what you're doing, because, for us, there's no one on our local level that will," she said. "Please keep it up."

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Witnesses rumble over EPA power rule's consequences

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A House panel today tussled over whether U.S. EPA's premier greenhouse gas rule is an illegal effort by the Obama administration to reshape the electric power system or a stimulus for new industries.

Rep. Cynthia Lummis (R-Wyo.), who heads a House Science, Space and Technology subcommittee, blasted the existing power plant proposal as a bid by EPA to "take control of our nation's electric system without any legal or scientific justification."

"The rule has the potential to shut down power plants across the nation, raise energy prices and threaten energy security," she said.

The draft rule -- which is the subject of listening sessions this week in three states and the District of Columbia -- relies on four "building blocks" to set state standards, and then allows states to satisfy them in any way they choose. The building blocks consider states' ability to improve heat rates at coal plants, shift base load away from coal and toward existing natural gas combined-cycle units, and boost zero-carbon electricity and energy efficiency.

EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy has said that by allowing states to determine how they prefer to meet the standard her agency has provided substantial flexibility, but utilities note that states have little option but to follow the building blocks or exceed some of them to compensate for skipping others. A few opportunities for carbon mitigation are not included in the blocks, including upgrades to transmission infrastructure.

But Lummis, whose coal-producing state would be among the greatest economic losers from the rule according to a report released last week, said that EPA's "flexibility" does little but leave states "holding the bag on an expensive overhaul of our electric system to reach theoretical and unproven targets."

Jeff Holmstead of Bracewell & Giuliani said the rule also plays fast and loose with the Clean Air Act's definition for best systems of emissions reduction -- the method by which it assumes facilities can reduce their emissions.

"Anyone who believes in the rule of law should be troubled by EPA's proposal," he said.

Holmstead said the statute requires EPA to set emissions standards on a site-by-site basis -- something that would have required the federal agency to do much more on-site analysis and that would have led to emissions limits that could have been achieved by each facility inside its own fence line.

Instead, the agency has claimed a kind of "roving mandate to do whatever it thinks is best," he said -- including requiring fossil fuel-invested utilities to fund a variety of systemwide programs that have nothing to do with reducing emissions at their smokestacks.

Charles McConnell, executive director of the Energy & Environment Initiative at Rice University and a former assistant secretary for fossil energy at the Energy Department, called the rule "all pain and no gain," a program that "certainly isn't impactful environmental policy."

The rule would have almost no impact on climate change, he argued, because its effect on global emissions would be tiny. But it would drive up costs and sabotage development of carbon capture and storage technology by moving the U.S. power grid away from the new coal-fired power that would be a prerequisite for CCS. This would put international efforts to tackle emissions further out of reach, he said.

"The targets that have been set are all about finding a mechanism to eliminate coal and ultimately natural gas from our energy mix, and require renewables to be deployed," he said.

The rule seeks to limit emissions from a sector that is responsible for 40 percent of U.S. CO2. Environmentalists note that without strong utility sector emissions limits, it would be impossible for the U.S. to meet its international commitments to curb greenhouse gases.

McConnell charged that EPA had given short shrift to its obligation to involve the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and DOE in crafting its regulations -- despite their expertise in grid reliability and CCS development.

EPA's consultation process was a "box-checking exercise to show that interagency collaboration occurred when it really didn't," he said, and EPA had incorporated DOE input with "reluctant acceptance."

Some FERC commissioners have asked for a more formal role in the rulemaking process (*E&E Daily*, July 29).

Gregory Sopkin of Wilkinson Barker Knauer LLP argued that the rule's main impact would be on ratepayers because combined-cycle natural gas units would cost more to operate than coal-fired generation does.

But David Cash, commissioner for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, said that his commonwealth's experience with the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative showed that reductions could come with benefits for consumers as efficiency lowers rates. It could also help grow the economy, he said, and help guard against extreme weather events that can prove much more costly.

"Businesses are already concerned and are already making plans to deal with climate change," he said. "And we see huge economic opportunities to address this problem in terms of clean-energy development."

Opponents of the rule are underestimating industry's ability to find cost-effective means of incorporating new emissions restraints, Cash said. "There seems to be a lack of confidence that our private sector can step up."

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Coal deemed too 'dirty' for America heads overseas

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News Text: Today and tomorrow, the Environmental Protection Agency will hold field hearings about its strict new proposals for power plants in Atlanta, one of just four regional sites around the country to host such a hearing. Interested parties that support or oppose the new rules will offer testimony. And then the EPA will do whatever it wants to do proceed toward issuing a final rule.

As I've explained before, the economics of this new rule are bad, and the environmental benefits aren't even clear-cut. One reason for the latter is that the likely result of reducing coal use here is the increased export of coal abroad -- to countries with power plants that probably will use it less efficiently and thus will create more carbon emissions. This is the logical outcome, and now there's evidence it's the actual outcome, too, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Newport News, Va.:

"Coal from Appalachia rumbles into this port city, 150 railroad cars at a time, bound for the belly of the massive cargo ship Prime Lily. The ship soon sets sail for South America, its 80,000 tons of coal destined for power plants and factories, an export of American energy -- and pollution.

"In the U.S., this coal and the carbon dioxide it will eventually release into the atmosphere are some of the unwanted leftovers of an America going greener. With the country moving to cleaner natural gas, the Obama administration wants to reduce power plant pollution to make good on its promise to the world to cut emissions.

"Yet the estimated 228,800 tons of carbon dioxide contained in the coal aboard the Prime Lily equals the annual emissions of a small American power plant. It's leaving this nation's shores, but not the planet."

Read the whole article, which describes the outcome as part of a "global shell game on fossil fuels." The Obama administration plays it down as a relatively small rise in exports in absolute terms, but that misses the point. Which is this: We are going to constrict our own economy in the name of reducing fossil-fuel use, but fossil-fuel use isn't going to fall. It's just going to move overseas. And as previously noted, that use overseas will probably be less efficient than it would have been here.

This line from the administration, as reported in the story, is also rich: "It says that if the U.S. didn't supply the coal, another country would." That may be true -- but such logic hasn't persuaded the Obama administration to ignore radical opponents of the Keystone XL pipeline. If that pipeline isn't built, Canada won't leave the oil in the ground; it'll simply ship it elsewhere, probably to China, and probably via more environmentally perilous means.

Remind me why this EPA rule is a good idea?

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Some lawmakers see limited risk from climate change as White House plows ahead with carbon rules

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Opinions split sharply yesterday on whether tackling climate change would help or hurt the economy, but none of the lawmakers at a Senate hearing directly dismissed its scientific underpinnings.

Sen. David Vitter (R-La.), a candidate in his state's 2015 gubernatorial election, said that many people of different political stripes accept that human activity is affecting the atmosphere.

"Lots of folks agree with that," Vitter said.

And Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.), after asking rhetorically if the "science is sufficient to justify warming," said he was inclined to say it is.

The positioning came amid intense attention this week to President Obama's proposal to regulate greenhouse gas emissions at the nation's power plants. It also underscored the divergent ideas that lawmakers have about the range of dangers posed by climate change and the extent to which the government should try to address it.

Both Vitter and Sessions expressed belief in climbing temperatures. But their beliefs about the degree to which humans are forcing that rise, and our ability to stem it, diverge sharply from those of Democrats on the panel. A witness from a global reinsurance company testified that weather damage has risen sharply for three decades, and a local Florida politician said that sea-level rise is causing "herculean" challenges for coastal infrastructure.

Vitter criticized Democrats for having historically used "cartoonish" examples of warming, such as uncertain claims that hurricanes and tornadoes are getting worse. And in written testimony, he questioned the rate of warming by pointing to slower-than-expected gains in temperature since the late 1990s.

Sen. David Vitter (R-La.). Photo courtesy of his office.

In some ways, it reflects the position of Bjørn Lomborg, a controversial Dutch author who accepts human-caused climate change but warns that efforts to suppress it could be more expensive than doing nothing. He was a witness at two climate hearings yesterday.

"If you look at the cost of inaction [on climate] over this century, it is a significant increase in costs," Lomborg said, noting the impacts from storms and other hazards. "That is certainly an argument for doing something. But we have to also remember that there is a cost to that action, as well."

'Upward trend' in losses

In his estimation, it's unlikely that the world can prevent climate damages in an affordable way. Lomborg, who studied political science and who testified in a black T-shirt and jeans, estimates that if global warming were to continue unabated, it would impose a global cost of $3.4 trillion by 2100. Under a best-case scenario, which he says is unlikely, nations worldwide could save $200 billion. The more likely outcome would be higher electricity prices and other costs that fall on low-income people, he said.

Sen. Edward Markey (D-Mass.) suggested that Lomborg was emphasizing distasteful examples, like an 80 percent increase in Germany's electricity rates over the last 14 years. Instead, Markey said that policies could be structured after the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, a multistate cap-and-trade program that he said has raised millions of dollars for renewable energy and energy efficiency. Massachusetts has lower electricity rates than when the program began, he said.

Other policies might save money through adaptation. Carl Hedde, head of risk accumulation at Munich Re America, said things like stronger building codes could diminish damage from intensifying storms.

"One area where we do see an upward trend is in regard to losses from weather catastrophes, which over time have increased in both frequency and severity," Hedde told the panel.

Much of those losses can be attributed to the expansion of homes and other buildings: There are more targets being hit by wind, hail and tornadoes. But Hedde said it's more than that. The weather is also getting worse. As evidence, he pointed to losses from earthquakes, which he said have stayed "very constant" over the last 35 years. That means expanded development can't be the only reason for greater losses, he said.

A 'bipartisan' challenge in South Fla.

Kristin Jacobs, a commissioner in Broward County, Fla., told the panel that South Florida is already facing threats from rising seawater, which is infiltrating drinking water systems and degrading the ability of

floodwater to runoff into the ocean.

That has contributed to challenging infrastructure problems. The South Florida Water Management District says that 18 gates used to separate fresh water and salt water are vulnerable to sea-level rise, Jacobs said. When seawater is high, the gates can't be opened to disperse floodwater because salt water will enter the system. The region is grappling with whether to upgrade the gates; each one would cost about $50 million.

"In South Florida, it's a bipartisan conversation," Jacobs said of sea-level rise.

The hearing led by Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.) was just one event during a weeklong push by the administration to advance its climate efforts. The White House released a report yesterday outlining the economic consequences of delaying emission reductions. Also yesterday, the administration announced a big data initiative on "food resilience," and the Department of Energy unveiled new steps to reduce methane leaks.

All of them coincided with a series of listening sessions on U.S. EPA's proposed Clean Power Plan, which will regulate greenhouse gas emissions in the electricity sector. The politically charged sessions provided a platform for opponents and supporters of the plan in the cities of Atlanta, Denver, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C.

Sen. Michael Bennet (D-Colo.) said that Coloradans signed up in "droves" to attend the Denver meeting. Lawmakers are weighing in with a similar amount of enthusiasm.

"Our state is already experiencing the negative effects of a changing climate," Bennet said. "The constant threat of wildfire, prolonged drought that imperils our $40 billion agriculture industry, and our shortened winters ... and longer summers all demand action."

All that climate action might be contagious. Smaller efforts have been swept up in its momentum. Rep. Chris Van Hollen (D-Md.) announced yesterday that he'll unveil "major" legislation today to cap carbon emissions nationwide (*E&E Daily*, July 30).

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Proliferation of top-job vacancies and no end in sight

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U.S. EPA is on the verge of having more vacancies than Senate-confirmed officials in its top jobs.

The departures of two veteran EPA leaders -- second-in-command Bob Perciasepe and top human resources official Craig Hooks -- will leave eight of the agency's 14 key political posts vacant. Most of

those empty seats have nominees pending in the Senate, but the slow pace of confirmations, coupled with controversy surrounding EPA's policies, means it could be a while before the agency is operating at full strength again -- if it happens at all before President Obama's term ends.

The vacuum of Senate-confirmed leaders comes at a time when the agency should be running on all cylinders. The administration has made EPA regulations a centerpiece of its second-term agenda, having failed to move major environmental legislation through Congress but vowing to tackle climate change through the executive branch. Lawmakers have also pressed EPA to deal with some management problems that have cropped up recently, but those efforts could be hampered if outgoing managers can't be replaced.

"I think that the president, the administration, the heads of these agencies -- not just EPA but across the board -- would prefer to have their own people in place," said Timothy Fields, who served as the head of the solid waste office toward the end of the Clinton administration.

Turnover among agencies' top brass is common, particularly in an administration's second term, but former EPA officials say the continuing vacancies are unlike what they saw in recent administrations, when they say most departing officials were replaced at a faster clip.

"It's a lot," former George W. Bush-era EPA official Susan Parker Bodine said of the current vacancies. "The issue is, if you don't have a confirmed political appointee heading up an office ... it's very hard to take on any kind of new direction," said Bodine, a partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP who was assistant administrator of EPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response. "Things tend to languish when there isn't a political appointee."

Under the Clinton administration, "We did not have the problem we have now where we had people who were waiting, in some cases years, to get confirmed," Fields said.

Not having Senate-confirmed leaders in place can mean uncertainty for nominees, the EPA staffers working in those offices and outside stakeholders, former agency officials said.

"I feel for the individuals involved," Fields said. "It also causes anxiety and lack of clarity for the direction of that particular program when the person who has been nominated has not been confirmed," he added. "Staff doesn't know what's going to happen."

Bodine was staff director of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee on Water Resources and Environment when she was picked for the Bush-era EPA job in June 2005. She wasn't confirmed until that December, as Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) held up her nomination. In the meantime, she said, "there were a lot of things that were just on hold, waiting for someone to move them forward."

Vacancies can affect outsiders who work with the agency, too, said Ben Grumbles, EPA water chief during the Bush administration and now president of the U.S. Water Alliance. "Regardless of what party or administration, political appointees can help bring constituencies along, both congressional and noncongressional, and key stakeholder groups to collaborate and engage more to help the agency with its agenda," he said.

Current and former EPA officials say the agency can do its job in spite of the open slots.

"We're actively working to fill the leadership vacancies, but it in no way has hampered the agency's efforts to advance the president's agenda when it comes to climate change, clean air and clean water," said EPA spokesman Tom Reynolds.

J. Charles Fox, who worked at EPA during both the Obama and Clinton administrations, said this is

something that is "going to be potentially challenging for the administrator to manage." However, he said there are a lot of talented people at the agency who can keep things running smoothly. "It is certainly manageable."

Although the sheer number of vacancies may be reaching new heights now, controversial posts have languished for a while without Senate-confirmed leaders during past administrations.

Take the air office after Bush-era boss Jeff Holmstead resigned in 2005. The Senate refused to confirm Bill Wehrum, the administration's next nominee for the post, amid Democratic opposition to its air policies, and the office was led in an acting capacity until the White House changed hands.

"The Senate basically made it clear that they weren't going to confirm anyone," Holmstead said today in an interview. But he doesn't think the air program suffered under the acting leadership of Wehrum and his successor, Bob Myers. "In some cases you have an acting person who really is just kind of a caretaker. If everybody knows that, then that person doesn't really have that much influence." He said it didn't make much of a difference during the Bush administration, because Wehrum and Myers had the backing of the White House.

Janet McCabe, the White House nominee to take the helm of the air office, could be facing a long wait, too.

McCabe, who's been acting chief of the office since last summer, was nominated for the job in December but hasn't yet seen a vote in the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. It's unclear if or when she'll get a floor vote, given the controversy surrounding EPA's air and climate programs.

"In that situation where the acting is the nominee, I think it's an easier situation," Bodine said. McCabe is also known to be a close ally of EPA chief Gina McCarthy, after the two worked closely for years while McCarthy headed the air shop.

Other EPA nominees are also working inside the agency, which could mean a smoother transition if and when they get confirmed. That includes Obama's nominee to lead the Water Office, Ken Kopocis, and Jane Nishida, the nominee to lead the international affairs office.

Still, three other administration picks remain outside the agency, waiting to see whether they'll ultimately get the jobs: Ann Dunkin, nominated to lead the Environmental Information Office; Victoria Wassmer, Obama's pick to be chief financial officer; and Thomas Burke, the nominee to head the Office of Research and Development.

The administration hasn't yet announced nominees to replace Perciasepe or Hooks, and EPA hasn't said who will be filling their shoes on an acting basis.

EPA isn't the only agency with a backlog getting top officials confirmed. Nominees for key energy and environmental jobs across the government are still waiting for the Senate to sign off, with some waiting for years.

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EPA regulation hearings draw interest groups to Pittsburgh

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News Text: Hundreds of people from environmental organizations and the coal and electric power industries are scheduled to testify at federal hearings in Pittsburgh on Thursday and Friday about controversial proposed regulations limiting greenhouse gas emissions from coal-burning power plants.

And in the meantime, a host of interested groups is clamoring to get their views out early and publicly.

Environmental groups have hailed the proposed regulations as a key step to combat climate change, while some industry representatives decry the rules as government overreach.

The EPA proposal, initially released in June, aims to cut carbon emissions from power plants by 30 percent from 2005 levels nationwide by 2030. Pennsylvania is tasked with cutting emissions by almost 32 percent by that date.

The groups slated to offer remarks at the William S. Moorhead Federal Building, Downtown, later this week either supporting or opposing the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal include physicians, environmental activists and utility companies. In addition, both national and local groups will be represented, from the National Wildlife Federation to the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition and the Ohio-based coal company Murray Energy Corp.

The Pittsburgh hearings are among several scheduled nationwide during this week — the public will debate EPA's Clean Power Plan in Denver, Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

Gov. Tom Corbett is expected to rally with other public officials at Highmark Stadium on Wednesday in opposition of the proposal. Workers with the United Mine Workers of America, similarly, plan to march in protest of the regulations on Thursday.

The Sierra Club, in contrast, is running radio advertisements this week expressing support for the policy. Environmental activists plan to rally together Thursday at the August Wilson Center for African American Culture. Mayor Bill Peduto is expected to attend.

In a run-up to the testimony, a host of industry, business, environmental and health organizations held news conferences and released advance transcripts of their hearing testimony in attempts to sway public opinion.

At a joint phone-in news conference Monday morning, leaders of five national environmental and community organizations said they supported the Obama administration's carbon pollution standards as a reasonable and necessary first step toward reducing greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change.

“The hearings on these rules,” said Frances Beinecke, president of the Natural Resources Defense Council, “are a major step for moving forward on a climate change policy for the country that will define our children's future.”

But testimony that is expected to be delivered Friday in Pittsburgh by Christopher Burk of the Electric Reliability Coordinating Council questions the legality of the administration's rules. He also said the

regulations will increase electricity costs and could make power supplies unreliable while having little impact on the world's greenhouse gas emissions.

“Carbon emissions are a global issue,” he said in testimony released Tuesday. “This proposal, however, is risky, expensive, and will do nothing to address the global nature of carbon emissions. EPA's proposal comes with real risks for the health and economic well-being of our country, and the proposal should not be finalized as currently drafted.”

The Obama administration released a report by Council of Economic Advisers urged immediate action on climate change policy, saying that delaying policy actions by a decade will increase total mitigation costs by about 40 percent. “Failing to take any action would risk substantial economic damage,” the report stated.

Pre-registration for those interested in speaking at the hearings has closed, and Thursday's roster in Pittsburgh is full. There are still some slots available on Friday evening through in-person registration.

The public can also submit comments on the proposal to EPA through Oct. 16. The agency has received almost 300,000 written comments so far, according to its website.Top of the Document

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W.Va. leaders to attend coal rally in Pa.

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News Text: CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia officials are set to join hundreds of coal miners and coal supporters at an electricity and energy jobs rally.

The rally is scheduled for Wednesday at Highmark Stadium in Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett, Ohio Lt. Governor Mary Taylor, labor leaders and others are scheduled to participate.

Officials say the rally is aimed at raising awareness over proposed changed to federal rules about pollution discharged by coal-fired power plants.

The Environmental Protection Agency's plan aims to cut carbon dioxide emissions by 30 percent by 2030, with 2005 levels as the starting point.

Tomblin has said none of the state's coal plants are close to meeting the proposed standard, although companies say they're cutting emissions.

West Virginia is the nation's second biggest coal producer after Wyoming.Top of the Document

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EPA R&D office struggles to define its mission in climate initiative

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As U.S EPA promotes its landmark plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions at existing power plants, the agency's research office is struggling to define its climate change mission.

Office of Research and Development officials say they're searching for a path forward on climate research that doesn't step on other departments' toes, affect other R&D priorities, drain the budget or exceed political constraints.

"We're trying to work on this from a number of different angles given the limited confines that we have within our mandate and budget that we have," said Dan Costa, program director for air research in the R&D office, at an EPA meeting last week in Washington, D.C.

EPA has 1 percent of federal climate research funding. In the R&D office, climate dollars represent 4 percent of a $96 million budget.

The agency is pursuing climate research through the R&D office and a dedicated budget in the office's new air, climate and energy program, which groups climate and energy with the office's existing air research.

Much of EPA's struggle over figuring out where its climate priorities comes from the reality that every move by the agency -- especially on climate change -- is closely scrutinized by members of Congress and the public.

EPA "may only get 1 or 4 percent of the budget or activity, but I'd say that you probably get about 90 percent of the lightning strikes," said William Schlesinger, president of the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook, N.Y.

The research office recognizes that reality and doesn't want to use up valuable political capital or dollars by pursuing work already being done by other departments, Costa said. That means the office is never going to develop big models to predict that effect of climate change, such as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration does, nor will it closely look at the effects of climate change on agriculture, he said.

"There's a lot of really great climate science being done academically, at NOAA, NASA, etc.," Costa said. "What's EPA's role in the climate, particularly since in a sense we are in the crosshairs of Congress?"

The agency is still in the very early stages of figuring out what that role should be and how it fits into the research office's work on conventional air pollutants such as ozone and particulate matter, said Andy Miller, associate director for climate in the air, climate and energy program.

The office is focusing on "actionable" climate science that can help out EPA or its partners in the face of lawsuits, Miller said.

That means research that looks at how states should consider climate concerns when writing implementation plans for Clean Air Act pollution standards for example or looking at how cities design water treatment or sewage systems.

"We certainly understand the effects of energy efficiency," Miller said. "And we have some work that probably will be starting to look at what people don't invest in energy efficiency. But we really can't take action as EPA on that. We can encourage people. We have some voluntary programs. But that's not what we get sued on. We get sued on the fact that we're not meeting our requirements under the Clean Air Act or Clean Water Act."

EPA's research office has also focused recently on greenhouse gas emissions from traditional cook stoves and natural gas operations, Miller said. Tools that had historically been used to measure emissions of particulate matter are now being used to measure black carbon, while remote sensing work has shifted from ammonia to methane.

"We have our niche," Miller said. "There is only so much we can do."

But as climate becomes "mainstream," he said, the office is getting requests to explore more issues.

'Wolf at the door'

In a draft document laying out the air, climate and energy program's strategy from 2016 to 2019, the R&D office expressed a desire to do more in climate, including developing tools for communities and individuals to prepare for climate change.

"We're sort of at the seedling end of what we would like to see the climate program become," Costa said.

But in the air, climate and energy program, climate research still receives about 20 percent of the full budget and 12 percent of full-time employees. Air research receives about 80 percent of the funding, while energy receives a negligible amount.

And focus on climate change requires EPA's Office of Air and Radiation to undergo a shift in thinking from short-term priorities -- such as reviewing federal pollution standards every five years, as required by the Clean Air Act -- to more long-term thinking, Costa said.

"They're usually worried about the wolf at the door, as opposed to the wolf down the road," Costa said. "Their needs tend to be more short term."

Some of EPA's science advisers have expressed concerns about the agency's future goals in climate change research, given the constraints.

"The research directions for the Air program are extremely broad, and I have a bit of concern about whether they will result in tangible progress," said Ingrid Burke, director of the Haub School and Ruckelshaus Institute of Environment and Natural Resources at the University of Wyoming, in a public comment.

Others say that the plans don't go far enough.

"One area of importance is the interaction of climate change with air pollution," said George Alexeeff, director of the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment in the California EPA. "It is hard to see where that research is occurring if it is."

Schlesinger, a science adviser who spoke last week at the meeting in Washington, D.C., said that the agency was focusing on the wrong priorities. EPA's role in federal climate change research should be embarking on science that explores the full consequences of the actions it's taken to address climate change, he said.

Since EPA's plan to lower carbon dioxide emissions from power plants envisions a wide-scale shift to renewable energies, the R&D office should expand its life cycle assessments of renewable energy technologies, he said.

That means looking at the effects of covering up desert ecosystems with huge solar farms or the emission impacts of increasing the mining of rare earth minerals that go into solar panels.

"I would go after those things before I would spend a nickel on cook stoves," Schlesinger said.

EPA's Costa acknowledged those concerns but said the agency's hands were tied.

While EPA has the ability to act as a "manager" and help set the tone of other research efforts throughout the government through various interdepartmental committees, he said, the agency must follow its basic mission of protecting human health and the environment, and ensuring compliance with environmental laws.

"The most important is EPA and what EPA really needs in its mandate," Costa said. "At the same time, we're trying to be a little bit of an insurgency and to reach around that, start to think in broader terms. And for us to just do that, it's easy for us to just be pushed back into our place."

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Senate panel clashes on cost vs. benefit of mitigation

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Democrats continued to make the argument yesterday that climate inaction isn't free, inviting witnesses whose livelihoods are threatened by warming to brief a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee.

But the panel focused most of its questions on two witnesses invited by Republicans, who countered that the cost of action would be far higher than the value of mitigation and would disproportionally affect small businesses and the poor.

The Clean Air and Nuclear Safety Subcommittee hearing on climate costs came as interest groups aired their views on U.S. EPA's existing power plant proposal at listening sessions at the agency's Washington, D.C. headquarters and in Atlanta and Denver (*Greenwire*, July 29).

It also followed a White House report yesterday arguing that postponing action would cost more in the long run (*ClimateWire*, July 29).

Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.), who leads the subpanel, was mostly joined on the dais by Republican members. Only Massachusetts Sen. Ed Markey joined from the Democratic side later in the hearing.

Whitehouse told his Republican colleagues that he understood their interest in preserving the fossil fuel industries that help support their Southern and Western states' economies, but he added that carbon dioxide emissions from their home-state industries put Rhode Island at risk.

From sea-level rise to more frequent storms to changes in commercial fisheries, coastal states are adversely affected by climate change that is in large part driven by industries that are not located there, like coal-fired generation, he said.

"Our side of the ledger counts, too, and those costs are high," Whitehouse said.

The "side of the ledger" that has the most to lose from a lack of action to address emissions was represented by three witnesses: Carl Hedde, chief of risk accumulation at Munich Reinsurance America; Kristen Jacobs, a commissioner for Broward County, Fla., which is already seeing its water infrastructure threatened by sea-level rise; and Bill Mook, who owns a small shellfish fishery in Maine that is feeling the pinch from ocean acidification.

Hedde said the reinsurance industry traditionally has relied on historical data to assess risk -- a practice that has proved increasingly risky as weather patterns have shifted.

"What we do see is an upward trend in regard to losses from weather catastrophes, which over time have increased in both frequency and severity," he said, adding that climate change has likely played a role.

While this trajectory is bad for his industry, Hedde warned that not all losses are insured, and U.S. taxpayers are usually on the hook for the difference.

Jacobs' county has collaborated with three other southeast Florida counties to try to mitigate and prepare for problems caused by sea-level rise, which is driving salt water into the region's water supply and causing flooding and property damage.

Jacobs, who is a member of President Obama's local advisory panel on climate change adaptation, said that the cost of climate change has become such an immediate reality in her region that it has compelled a bipartisan group of local policymakers to "pull in the same direction."

"In South Florida, it is a bipartisan conversation; it's not the kind of conversation you're seeing up here in Washington," she said. "And I think that's because we're dealing with it."

She added that states need the financial and technical expertise of the federal government to help them prepare for changing conditions.

Mook, who runs the Mook Sea Farm in Walpole, Maine, said that ocean acidification from increased atmospheric CO2 threatens the health of the oysters he harvests. Crabs and lobsters might be affected, as well, he said, but more research is needed. He urged research into the effects of ocean acidification

and policies to reduce CO2.

"As an American businessman, I believe the greenhouse gas equation is solvable," Mook said, arguing that curbs on emissions would spur innovation.

Committee Republicans, meanwhile, did not argue that climate change isn't occurring -- though they expressed some doubt about its cause. Instead, they focused on Obama's Climate Action Plan -- and especially the EPA rule currently under review -- which Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.) said is "pressing down on the brow of the working man," especially in parts of the country that rely on coal.

The question isn't whether climate change is happening, said Sessions, the subcommittee ranking member, but "what do you do about it and how do you react to it."

Sessions, full committee ranking member David Vitter (R-La.) and a handful of their colleagues blasted the rule as "very extreme," arguing that even if climate change does carry some risks to the economy, they must be balanced against the expense and uncertainty of regulatory action.

Vitter protested EPA's use of the administration's much-discussed social cost of carbon to guide development of the existing power plant proposal -- an estimate for the economic effects of a ton of CO2 that he said overvalues international benefits of mitigation while ignoring the costs of regulation at home.

Republican invitees drove home the same points. Raymond Keating, chief economist for the conservative Small Business & Entrepreneurship Council, said the administration is waging a "war on small business" as well as on fossil fuels, because smaller enterprises can't absorb the cost of regulation. Many of those businesses also provide services to larger industries that would be affected, he said.

And Bjørn Lomborg, director of the Copenhagen Consensus Center, said that climate change is occurring and will have a cost. "This is a problem," he said, "but it's not the end of the world."

In his testimony, Lomborg put the cumulative cost of doing nothing about greenhouse gas emissions at about 1.8 percent of the world's gross domestic product by the end of the century. But while that's a significant hit, it would be spaced out over many decades, and the world could be in for an even bigger cost if it responds to climate change by taking steps that damage its economic development, he said -- perhaps totaling as much as 2.8 percent of GDP.

"There's a significant risk that we're going to end up paying a lot more, and there's an insignificant upside," he said.

"What we have to do is to ensure that we don't end up spending lots of money on things that actually won't help the world," Lomborg said. For example, rich countries might opt to help Africa electrify through investments in renewable energy rather than the fossil fuel power plants that could serve more of the continent.

But Jacobs argued that many of the expenses that governments are facing would be incurred whether climate change is considered or not.

"We are already, all of us, whether it is the federal government, the state or local governments, spending significant amounts of money," she said. "The idea is to spend them smartly, to understand what the future looks like and build accordingly."

The EPW subcommittee hearing and another held yesterday by the Senate Budget Committee are part of a concerted effort by Democrats to demonstrate that avoiding regulation would not make the cost of climate change disappear (*Greenwire*, July 29).

The same point was made yesterday when the White House unveiled a report ahead of the EPA listening sessions that argued that the cost of reductions would rise by 40 percent each decade that the United States delays cutting emissions.

Environmentalists applauded the White House for adopting that message.

"Today's report shows us that opponents of climate action have it backwards -- the real cost to our economy will come if we do not meet this challenge head on," said Fred Krupp, president of the Environmental Defense Fund, in a statement.

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Climate change is among top national security concerns -- experts

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National security once referred only to the defense against armed conflict. But today, there is substantial evidence that national security is also affected by a variety of climate-induced threats, which are expected to become more severe in the coming decades, government leaders and military experts said yesterday. They spoke at a forum hosted by the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

"National security is no longer about counting tanks, counting missiles or counting terrorist cells; it's about coping with these unprecedented changes, some of which we can foresee and some are unimaginable," said Craig Gannett, vice president of the Henry M. Jackson Foundation, which convened a meeting of 36 government, businesses and nonprofit leaders last month to discuss the intersection of national security and climate change.

Participants found that disruptions caused by or exacerbated by rising sea levels, hurricanes, drought, wildfires and other environmental disturbances resulting from climate change have national security implications both overseas and at home.

Responding to international humanitarian crises draws on military resources, for instance. Managing climate refugees or the effects of sea-level rise in low-lying areas that are already politically unstable will also have obvious national security implications.

Domestically, national security hinges on economic prosperity. If severe weather inhibits agricultural production or the movement of goods, the United States will be a weaker nation, Gannett said.

The United States is already seeing these effects, said Alice Hill, senior adviser for preparedness and resilience to the assistant to the president for homeland security and counterterrorism, said yesterday at the Wilson Center.

"The rate of impacts is accelerating, which means that we need to be accelerating our efforts to prepare and adapt," she said. "We also need to accelerate our efforts to mitigate the emissions that are causing these impacts."

DOD sees full risk spectrum

While resilience measures create additional upfront costs, they can reduce future costs associated with climate-related events, the Government Accountability Office concluded in a report released yesterday.

"Climate change and related extreme weather impacts on infrastructure and federal lands increase fiscal exposures that the federal budget does not fully reflect," the report states.

Risk is especially high for the Department of Defense, which has a global real-estate portfolio of 555,000 facilities and 28 million acres of land worth an estimated $850 billion.

"Since DOD sprawls across the U.S. and the world, we have to deal with every possible climate problem somewhere," said John Conger, acting deputy undersecretary of Defense for installations and environment, in a recent interview.

For military facilities, that includes coping with sea-level rise and surges on the coasts, cracking foundations in Alaska, where permafrost is melting, and heat waves and high temperatures that make it difficult for soldiers to train, among other threats. DOD has sought to mitigate some of these risks by instructing installation managers to incorporate climate change concerns into their master plans for military bases, like where to site new buildings.

Discussions on the links between national security and climate change comes as debates continue in Washington, D.C., over the costs of inaction in responding to a changing climate.

A report released by the White House yesterday found that each decade the United States delays acting on climate change would add an extra 40 percent to the cost of dealing with the problem (*ClimateWire*, July 29).

"Definitely, there are economic downsides to the country by putting off, postponing and taking a wait-and-see attitude," Hill said.

Current vs. future costs

The report comes as U.S. EPA kicks off public hearings on its plan to cut carbon emissions from existing power plants -- a central component of President Obama's Climate Action Plan.

Hill added yesterday that while the president is aggressively tackling greenhouse gas emissions through proposed power plant regulations and other measures, the United States will continue to rely on fossil fuels until there is a sufficient amount of affordable alternatives.

At a Senate Budget Committee hearing yesterday, ranking member Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.) argued that the country must weigh the benefits of acting against the distant threat of climate change against the "indisputable" near-term costs.

"Every global warming action has costs, and we must acknowledge those costs and decide whether the wealth expended gets the maximum results considering all the needs of America," he said.

In her written testimony before the committee, Sherri Goodman, senior vice president and general

counsel to CNA Corp., echoed earlier warnings that climate change poses severe risks for U.S. national security. In May, CNA's Military Advisory Board published a report that called climate change a "catalyst for conflict" (*ClimateWire*, May 14).

"In the seven years that have passed since our initial assessment, we have witnessed more frequent and/or intense weather events, including heat waves, sustained heavy downpours, floods in some regions, and droughts in other areas," she said. "Nine of the 10 costliest storms to hit the United States have occurred in the past 10 years, including Hurricane Katrina and Superstorm Sandy."Top of the Document

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DOE efforts to curb methane not enough -- advocates

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Climate activists yesterday applauded the Energy Department's announcement of first steps to reduce methane leakage from oil and natural gas systems, but they asked both DOE and U.S. EPA to also promulgate mandatory regulations for the potent greenhouse gas.

DOE yesterday committed to consider new energy efficiency standards to reduce leakage from natural gas compressors, which push gas down in pipelines. It will also call on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to consider ways to fund repairs to aging pipes (*ClimateWire*, July 30).

Yesterday also saw the last of several DOE stakeholder round tables aimed at assessing ways to ratchet down oil and gas methane leakage, including possible efficiency standards.

John Kassel, the Conservation Law Foundation's president who participated in the event, said that new regulations would help natural gas play a positive role in climate mitigation.

"The policies and programs that [DOE] is advancing are important steps towards better quantifying and controlling methane, and we look forward to the president's announcements about further action," he said in a statement. "Controlling methane emissions is central to reaping any climate benefits from natural gas, and it is simply too important to leave to voluntary measures."

Armond Cohen, executive director of the Clean Air Task Force, commended Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz for what he called "positive and concrete steps to rein in the harmful emissions" but also called for mandatory regulation.

"As helpful as DOE's actions are, there is no substitute for clear, effective federal regulation of methane emissions from oil and gas," Cohen said in a statement. CATF has joined with other national and local environmental organizations in asking EPA to promulgate Clean Air Act rules for the petroleum system (*Greenwire*, Dec. 5, 2013).

The agency has presented five white papers weighing options for reducing the gas from various phases

of petroleum development, transmission and storage, and has promised to announce any decision to regulate this autumn. A report last week by the agency's inspector general appeared to boost the likelihood that EPA will regulate leakage from pipelines -- one of the five sectors it explored.

The climate-forcing power of methane is also an area of controversy with advocates for mandatory action concerned that the administration is underestimating its potential to drive warming by using a long-term estimate that obscures the need to limit the gas. The administration uses a 100-year estimate for the gas's warming potential, estimating it at 21 times as climate-forcing as carbon dioxide.

But a group of scientists wrote to administration personnel yesterday to argue that the most recent scientific assessments put the warming potential of methane at 34 times that of carbon over 100 years and 86 times over a 20-year term -- numbers that might encourage agencies to take stronger action. This is especially true, the scientists argued, because unlike CO2, methane emissions leave the atmosphere relatively quickly.

"This difference means that aggressive mitigation of methane emissions is essential if the near-term pace of climate change is to be slowed," wrote the researchers, who included Michael Mann, a noted climate scientist and director of the Earth System Science Center at Pennsylvania State University. "Such a slowing is essential to increase the likelihood of avoiding climatic tipping points and to moderate the intensification of current climate impacts, including Arctic sea-ice loss."

The letter was addressed to Moniz; EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy; Mike Boots, acting director of the White House Council on Environmental Quality; and others.

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Trees soak up contaminants, provide $7B in U.S. health benefits a year -- study

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Trees save more than 850 lives and prevent 670,000 cases of acute respiratory symptoms a year by soaking up dirty air, according to a new federal study.

Forest Service researchers and collaborators found trees clear the air by removing pollutants and altering local climates. Although trees contribute less than 1 percent of all average air quality improvement, the associated human health effects are worth about $7 billion, the study found.

"With more than 80 percent of Americans living in urban area, this research underscores how truly essential urban forests are to people across the nation," said Michael Rains, director of the Forest Service's Northern Research Station and the Forest Products Laboratory, in a statement.

Other studies have analyzed trees' ability to remove air pollutants, but few have linked pollution removal by trees to public health effects and lives saved.

The study, published last week in the journal *Environmental Pollution*, analyzed trees' impacts on four Clean Air Act criteria pollutants: nitrogen dioxide, ozone, sulfur dioxide and particulate matter finer than 2.5 microns. It was funded by the service and conducted using models.

Researchers found trees remove air pollutants several ways. They soak up gaseous pollutants through pores in leaves. Once inside a tree, the pollutant diffuses into spaces in cells, is absorbed by water or reacts with leaf surfaces. Particulate matter or soot, on the other hand, tends to cling to the surfaces of the trees.

Trees are responsible for removing more ground-level ozone -- a component of smog -- than any other pollutants studied. The monetary value of ozone and particulate matter removal topped the list of the trees' air-quality services.

In all, trees removed more than 17 million tons of air pollutants in 2010, the study found.

Effects depend on the amount of tree cover in an area and vary throughout the United States, the report says.

Although average tree cover in the United States is 34.2 percent, it varies state-by-state from 2.6 percent in North Dakota to 88.9 percent in New Hampshire.

"As people and trees exist throughout a landscape in varying densities, not only will pollution removal and its effects on local pollution concentrations vary, but so will the associated human health impacts and values," the study says.

When it comes to their ability to reduce human health impacts, trees located in urban areas tend to be more important than those in rural areas because of their proximity to more people.

"We found that in general, the greater the tree cover, the greater the pollution removal, and the greater the removal and population density, the greater the value of human health benefits," said Dave Nowak, project leader and research forester at the Forest Service's Northern Research Station.

The study didn't address the relative impacts of trees in rural areas surrounding urban areas. The study notes that poor tree health could limit their ability to capture pollutants.

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"I appreciate you doing this, it must be mind-numbing, having sat on that side of the table," joked Jones, whose district includes Longmont, Colo.

Nearly three hours after Jones testified -- and dozens of witnesses, seated two at a time at the hearing table had their five minutes to speak -- he's been proven right, but the hearing is marching on with dozens of individuals expected to say their piece well into the evening.

In an interview outside the hearing, Jones said that despite his quip, he understands the importance of having a variety of individuals testify on the environmental regulation.

"People spend a lot of time getting ready to come in and talk to you. ... You never know when something's going to come up that you hadn't thought up -- that's what you're listening for," said Jones, whose own testimony focused on the impact of climate change on the state's wildfire season.

While many speakers cited statistics, Jones suggested that EPA officials could be equally affected by personal anecdotes. He pointed to the testimony of retired Kentucky coal miner Stanley Sturgill, who also addressed the panel during its morning session.

Citing his numerous respiratory illnesses, including black lung, Sturgill encouraged EPA to be more stringent in its rulemaking, telling the panel: "The very reason I'm here today, the reason I flew from Kentucky to Denver, the rule does not do near enough to protect the health of the front line communities. ... We're literally dying for you to help us."

But this isn't the first time Sturgill, a former federal mine inspector, has offered up his passionate appeal for stricter environmental standards.

In an interview outside the hearing, Sturgill noted his work with multiple groups, including Kentuckians for the Commonwealth. He said he once spent six months on parole after being arrested inside Rep. Hal Rogers' (R-Ky.) congressional office in an attempt to meet with his congressman.

"I just jumped right into the thick of it to challenge some of those environmental problems," Sturgill said of his decision to become an activist after retiring in 2009.

He appeared at the hearing today with a group of witnesses organized by the Massachusetts-based Civil Society Institute.

In the meantime, EPA officials expressed no concern that the hearing examiners, a mix of staff drawn from Denver, North Carolina and Washington, D.C., would have trouble remaining attentive throughout the day. Teams of three officials presided over each hearing room in four-hour shifts.

Three hours into the first session of the day, the audience in one hearing room had dwindled significantly from its crowd of more than 60 in the early morning, but the hearing's lead examiner, EPA Director of Policy Analysis and Communications Jennifer Noonan remained engaged, querying witnesses for additional technical information and details about their testimony.Top of the Document

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Lawmakers spar on warming as EPA hearings heat up

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The most important climate change hearing in town today will be held miles down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol Building, but the listening session on U.S. EPA's marquee carbon rule is still drawing plenty of congressional interest.

Sen. Ed Markey (D-Mass.), a sponsor of the carbon dioxide cap-and-trade bill that cleared the House in 2009, will be among the first to testify on the existing power plant proposal this morning as the two-day listening session begins.

Markey commended EPA in prepared remarks for a draft rule that he said would make sure "millions of Americans are healthier" and create jobs. But he blasted Republicans for attacking the rule on economic grounds.

"If the critics of climate action like this EPA proposal spent more time believing in American innovation and less time attacking climate science, I believe our economy, our environment and our planet would all be better off," he said.

Massachusetts is a case in point, he said. By slashing carbon emissions, including through participation in the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, the Bay State has grown its economy, he said.

"We've created good 21st century jobs," he said in the excerpted remarks. "We've reduced the amount of electricity we consume. And we pay less for that electricity."

Few members of Congress might visit the William Jefferson Clinton Building for the listening sessions today and tomorrow, though Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) does plan to make the trip tomorrow. Nonetheless, Congress will echo many of the same talking points at three climate-related hearings during the same two days.

And senators kicked off the debate last night when Sen. James Inhofe (R-Okla.) objected to a resolution offered by Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) that would have expressed the sense of the Senate that man-made climate change is real.

"The scientific record does not agree," said Inhofe, blocking Klobuchar's measure from passing by unanimous consent.

Inhofe, who is perhaps the chamber's most vocal climate skeptic, referenced the so-called climate change "pause" -- the fact that surface temperatures have slowed since 1998. Skeptics say that means climate change fears are overblown, but most climate scientists believe the oceans are storing much of the missing heat.

"Every time, they stand up and say, 'Oh, the science is settled,' and then we come up with more groups" that disagree, he said, pointing to a petition on his website that he said has been signed by thousands of scientists who disagree that man-made emissions are driving significant warming.

The continued drumbeat for climate-related policies like the EPA proposal is driven by interested Democratic donors, he said. But Australia's decision to abandon its carbon tax should show that climate change policy is harmful to the economy and should be avoided, he added.

"And I believe that we will be able to protect the American people from the senseless global warming

policies in the United States," he said.

Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse (D-R.I.), speaking immediately after Inhofe, took a different view.

"I appreciate very much having had the opportunity to hear those words from what I can only describe as an alternative reality from the one that I inhabit," said Whitehouse, who will be chairing a Senate Environment and Public Works Subcommittee hearing later today on the economic toll taken by climate change.

Whitehouse, who also co-chairs the Senate Climate Action Task Force, dismissed Inhofe's contention that the science of man-made climate change is not settled. The petition on Inhofe's website is not signed by large numbers of unconvinced scientists, said Whitehouse.

"I'm told that among the names on that petition are the Spice Girls, are people from "M*A*S*H" like Dr. Frank Burns," said Whitehouse. "It's almost a comedic effort."

The oceans, meanwhile, are continuing to warm as a result of human-caused greenhouse gas emissions, and the atmosphere appears to be warming in stages over many decades, he noted. Experts ranging from the Navy to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to the property and casualty insurance and reinsurance industries urge the implementation of policies to combat its causes -- measures like the one EPA has proposed, he said.

"The day will come when the United States Senate can face the fact that climate change is real," he said, referencing the Klobuchar resolution. "And it's a measure of our times and a measure of this body and a measure of the influence on it that it was not passed by unanimous consent but has been objected by the Republicans," he added.

This week, 1,600 speakers are expected to testify on EPA's draft rule in four cities: Washington, D.C.; Denver; Atlanta; and Pittsburgh. EPA has said it also has received 300,000 written comments on the proposal ahead of the Oct. 16 deadline for public review.Top of the Document

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In advance of public hearings, friends and foes weigh in on EPA Clean Power Plan

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The country's capital saw a flurry of activity yesterday as green groups, think tanks, industries and policymakers drew out battle lines in advance of the public hearings, starting today and running through the week, on U.S. EPA's proposed rule for power plant carbon dioxide emissions.

The agency has already received more than 300,000 comments on the Clean Power Plan (CPP), which, once completed, would place binding emissions rate targets on state power sectors. But the hearings this week carry special weight, as they can act as a public forum for parties looking to defend or attack an already politically charged piece of legislation.

"We don't want to leave any ideas off the table," said EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy, speaking about the sessions yesterday morning on a conference call with reporters. "All of the comments we receive will be equally accepted, and equally analyzed and considered."

In the four listening sessions, scheduled this week in Denver, Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., interested parties will have the opportunity to voice concerns about or suggest changes to the rule, its various "building blocks" and its emissions rate targets. A number of state agencies have already voiced concerns about aspects of the CPP, and the listening sessions' rosters of speakers show a broad range of power producers, citizens' groups and trade associations that will likely have a financial stake in the shape of the final rule.

But more than a forum to discuss the CPP's basic architecture, the public hearings offer parties the opportunity to shape the narrative around EPA's work on climate change, along with the Obama administration's broader Climate Action Plan.

Dueling narratives

For groups opposed to the rule -- primarily the coal industry, affiliated trade groups and Republican policymakers -- that narrative has begun to form in two primary directions. First, they say, the rule would be economically disastrous, crippling the already constrained coal sector and pushing up electricity prices.

Second, they argue that by circumventing Congress, the president and EPA have exceeded their authority and extended the agency's reach into areas where it has no legal jurisdiction.

Both of these arguments were spelled out in open comments to McCarthy recently in a letter from the Partnership for a Better Energy Future, which includes a broad coalition of business and industry.

Those members "are united by widespread concerns that EPA's proposed rule -- which would institute a new regulatory framework on states transforming how electricity is generated, distributed, transmitted and used -- could eliminate the critical competitive advantage that affordable and reliable electricity provides to the American economy," they wrote.

More fundamentally, "the proposal is based on a flawed interpretation of the Clean Air Act," they wrote. "We therefore urge EPA to go back to the drawing board on this rule."

And even beyond regular critics of EPA and the Obama administration, the outpouring of comments yesterday showed the fissures that have emerged between the Democratic base and a few coal-state Democrats and labor groups that oppose the rule.

"As an organization of energy professionals, we understand how important renewable energy is to combating climate change and balancing our nation's energy portfolio," said Edwin Hill, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), in a statement. "But we don't have the alternative energy capacity necessary to replace the loss of that many power plants according to the EPA's timeline."

The IBEW plans to send its members to this week's public hearings to argue against the rule, Hill said.

'We can do this'

They'll be met by a strong show of support for the rule from green groups, which yesterday promised to deploy their own members and have reserved many of the allotted speaking slots for the coming hearings.

"Throughout the country, our members are going to turn out in force," said Michael Brune, executive director of the Sierra Club, in a conference call with reporters. "This plan can cut carbon, create jobs, make our air and water more clean, our economy more competitive. There is no doubt that this is a very big deal."

In the past two months since the CPP's launch, green groups and supportive Democrats have worked to paint the rule as the linchpin of the U.S. climate agenda. But they've also stressed their own interpretation of the plan's economic impacts, which they say could yield a net benefit to both energy customers and the economy.

That message was echoed yesterday by Janet McCabe, acting assistant administrator for EPA's Office of Air and Radiation, who spoke alongside McCarthy during the conference call.

"We don't have to sacrifice a healthy economy for a healthy environment," she said, pointing out that the U.S. gross domestic product has tripled since the enactment of the Clean Air Act, while pollution has been cut by 70 percent.

"There are big benefits to both the public health and the economy in this rule, benefits that are still being overlooked," she said. "States already have a proven track record. We can do this."

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White House warns that delaying climate action will cost billions more

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Failing to act quickly on climate change could dramatically increase the cost of stemming carbon emissions, the White House warns in a report today that tests a new political message about "climate insurance."

The economic impact of reducing emissions will rise 40 percent for each decade that the United States delays in establishing an aggressive climate plan, according to the president's Council of Economic Advisers, which prepared the 33-page report.

One reason is because increasingly stringent policies could be needed to cut growing carbon output over a shorter period of time. Also, delaying research into new energy technologies, which might have been used earlier, could add to the economic burden. And if emissions continue, costs could grow sharply when crop production drops, flooding increases and drinking water becomes harder to obtain.

The report notes that "each year of delay means more CO2 emissions, so it becomes increasingly difficult, or even infeasible, to hit a climate target that is likely to yield only moderate temperature increases."

"These costs will take the form of either greater damages from climate change or higher costs associated with implementing more rapid reductions in greenhouse gas emissions," the report says. "In practice, delay could result in both types of costs."

Jason Furman, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers. Photo courtesy of the White House.

The document, which White House officials discussed with reporters yesterday, also claims that if the world fails to use less fossil fuels before average temperatures rise 3 degrees Celsius -- or 2 degrees higher than today -- the United States faces yearly economic losses of $150 billion. That amounts to about 1 percent of the nation's economy.

The report was released during a key week for the administration's climate agenda. U.S. EPA is holding several open meetings around the country to hear from critics and supporters of its proposed rules to limit greenhouse gas emissions at coal-fired power plants. That is intensifying the messaging efforts on both sides, with implications for midterm elections, international climate negotiations and 2016 presidential campaigns.

Jason Furman, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, said the report justifies President Obama's actions on climate change, which he enacted without congressional input. He said there's no dispute about the human role in rising temperatures, though he noted that its timing and magnitude are unknown.

"Some have pointed to that uncertainty and claimed that it's an argument for not acting today, waiting until we know more to act later," Furman told reporters yesterday on an embargoed conference call. "What this report makes clear is, first of all, we know way more than enough to justify acting today."

'Save us money' with climate insurance

The document continued the administration's effort to frame the issue in terms that the public might grasp.

In the past, the White House has emphasized the health impacts of climate change and the moral obligation of preserving a planet for younger generations. Today, the administration is aiming at the practical person who crunches the numbers.

The report emphasizes the idea of "climate insurance."

It draws on economic research that peers into the consequences of abrupt climate events that could reshape the natural environment -- and the economic one. They include geologically sudden sea-level rise from melting ice sheets, bursts of carbon dioxide released from melting permafrost and extensive extinctions on land and underwater.

Under these scenarios, the cost of reducing emissions now might seem like a deal.

The report says, "just as the sufficiently high threat of a fire justifies purchasing homeowners insurance, the threat of large-scale losses from climate change justifies purchasing 'climate insurance' in the form of mitigation policies now and that taking actions today could help to avoid worst-case outcomes."

Added Furman, "Acting today will save us money."

The report did raise some eyebrows. Robert Stavins, a Harvard University economist who studies climate change, said it correctly emphasizes the global economic impact from rising temperatures -- and the idea that U.S. action on climate can prompt other nations to cut their carbon.

But he also said the report is "potentially misleading" in suggesting that a delay in American climate policies could lead to the dramatic scenarios outlined in the report. For example, the report fails to mention that a 3-degree-Celsius increase would be a massive failure by many nations, he said.

Stavins also noted that most of the economic benefits from reducing emissions at power plants would come from reductions in particulates, not carbon dioxide. Those benefits are already being anticipated as a result of EPA's climate rules on power plants. Cutting particulates is expected to save $45 billion by 2030 under EPA's rule, compared to $3 billion in climate benefits. That doesn't seem to be covered in the report.

"The greatest arguments would really be on localized air pollution," Stavins said.

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NRDC political arm to launch 'Dirty Denier' ads targeting lawmakers who voted against climate action

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The Natural Resources Defense Council Action Fund plans to target members of Congress who have voted against federal action on climate change in a new "Dirty Denier" social media campaign set to run throughout next month's legislative recess.

NRDC's political arm, organized as a 501(c)(4) nonprofit that can spend independently during election seasons, will name 20 lawmakers to its "Dirty" list every weekday that Congress is out of session in August, action fund director Heather Taylor-Miesle told reporters yesterday.

"With 99 days until the midterm elections," Taylor-Miesle said in a statement, GOP- and fossil fuel-linked groups "are running the same old attack ads, using the same old lies and scare tactics, and hoping the American public is none the wiser. We can't let representatives and senators off the hook for voting against our best interests."

The campaign uses some of the same themes that Organizing for Action, the nonprofit formed to advance Obama administration priorities, employed last summer in a social media push that awarded unicorn trophies to 125 Republican lawmakers who had publicly questioned the human role in climate change (Greenwire, Aug. 19, 2013). NRDC has not specified whether its "Dirty Deniers" list will be bipartisan.

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AEP exec calls EPA power plant proposal 'not credible'

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American Electric Power's chief executive says the federal government's proposal to reduce carbon emissions from existing power plants threatens the reliability of the electricity system and doesn't give utilities enough time to wean themselves off coal.

"The current plan is much too aggressive in many states," Nick Akins, AEP chairman, president and CEO, said to analysts last week.

Columbus, Ohio-based AEP serves 11 states, each with different targets in U.S. EPA's plan.

"The idea of natural gas generation to run at 70 percent capacity factor, when neither the plants, natural-gas-pipeline system or the electric system is in place to support it, is not credible," he said.

AEP and other utilities have banded together to demand more time and sound the alarm on future rate increases, but environmental groups say AEP and others had plenty of time to prepare.

"The proposed regulations are not a surprise and shouldn't be a surprise," said Trish Demeter, managing director of energy and clean-air programs for the Ohio Environmental Council.

Meanwhile, in its second quarter, AEP had a profit of $390 million, up from $338 million this quarter last year, and sales of $4 billion, up from $3.6 billion, in large part thanks to interstate transmission projects (Dan Gearino, *Columbus Dispatch*, July 26). **-- AI**Top of the Document

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Many Republicans did a U-turn on environmental issues in early 1990s -- study

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Support for environmental policies among Republican voters slackened sharply in the early 1990s after conservative lawmakers and their allies increasingly viewed the growing green movement as an enemy. Climate change produced one of the most striking shifts, according to new research.

Three social scientists recently studied the results of polling from 1974 to 2012 and found two distinct periods: The first 20 years are characterized as a harmonious time of "ideological convergence" around federal spending on the environment. Then, there was a "striking" change in the following two decades, as relatively small differences of opinion between the two parties on environmentalism grew into one of the most divisive issues in the nation.

"Since the early 1990s the U.S. conservative movement has become increasingly hostile towards environmental protection," says the study, which recently was accepted for publication in the journal *Social Science Research*. "Conservative foundations, think tanks, and elites have mobilized to challenge the legitimacy of environmental problems and thus undercut the necessity for government action to deal with them. This is especially the case with respect to anthropogenic climate change."

The research led by Aaron McCright, an associate professor at Michigan State University, found that Democratic and Republican voters were close to agreement on spending levels for the environment in the 1970s and '80s, with about 75 percent and 67 percent, respectively, saying the U.S. was spending too little in 1991. That was the last year before the "era of polarization," McCright says.

Things changed sharply beginning in 1992, after the dismantling of the Soviet Union. Republican Party leaders and their allies shifted their focus from the "Red Scare" to the "Green Scare," the paper says,

citing past research. It also coincided with a rise in global environmental efforts, like the Rio Earth Summit in 1992, and the election of President Clinton.

By 2012, about 70 percent of Democrats and 43 percent of Republicans believed more should be spent on environmental programs.

"I knew we would find political polarization (increasing political divide over time) in recent years," McCright said by email. "But even I was a bit surprised by the rather abrupt change in direction of conservatives' and Republicans' level of environmental concern in the early 1990s."

Rapid rise of the 'Green Scare'

The paper says these changes among Republican voters were driven by the party's lawmakers and policy wonks, who responded hostilely to rising international attention to climate change, ozone depletion and degraded biodiversity.

As "conservative foundations, think tanks, and leaders mobilized to challenge the legitimacy of these problems and thus undercut the need for government action to deal with them," ordinary Republicans adopted the party's sharpening ideology, the paper says.

The authors analyzed respondents' answers to the annual General Social Survey from 1974 to 2012, over which time nearly 48,000 responses were collected about whether the nation was spending too much on environmental protection, too little or about the right amount.

Throughout the years, Democrats have always supported more spending. But the gap between the two parties has grown dramatically. In 1990, for example, the difference was just 1 percentage point. The largest gap occurred in 2010, when Democratic support eclipsed that of Republicans by 29.7 percentage points. The average is 13.6 points.

The federal government has increased its spending on environmental programs. In 1974, U.S. EPA had a budget of $518 million, according to calculations by McCright. By 2012, it had risen to $8.5 billion.

McCright says that doesn't account for the rising Republican opposition to environmental spending.

He notes that prior to 1990, Republicans supported more environmental spending even as the agency's budget was on the rise.

"Only since the early 1990s were these two trends decoupled," McCright said.

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Push to speed up hiring gets bipartisan backing

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Legislation that would allow federal agencies to share information about job candidates is getting some traction.

Two House lawmakers last week rolled out a bipartisan measure that's aimed at cutting down on duplicative government work and speeding up the time it takes to process job applicants and hire new staffers. The bill, H.R. 5174, was introduced by Virginia Reps. Gerry Connolly (D) and Rob Wittman (R).

The "Competitive Service Act" mirrors S. 2541, a bill released last month by Democratic Sens. Jon Tester of Montana and Mark Begich of Alaska (*Greenwire*, June 27). Sen. Rob Portman (R-Ohio) signed on last week as a co-sponsor.

Tester said the effort would make "government more efficient" and help "speed up the hiring process so we can make sure we have a strong federal workforce that is ready to serve the American people" by ending a current prohibition on agencies sharing their assessments of job applicants.

Lawmakers have recently warned that federal agencies are taking too long to get new employees on the job, leaving the government understaffed and slow on providing services (*E&E Daily*, May 7).

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Energy regulator seeks forum for grid reliability talks with EPA

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Federal energy regulators should have a "formal role" in advising U.S. EPA on the grid reliability implications of its proposed regulation of carbon emissions at existing power plants, a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission member told lawmakers today.

Commissioner Philip Moeller (R) called for a "public and transparent" forum where engineers and "appropriate reliability experts" -- including the North American Electric Reliability Corp., electric wholesale market operators, power generators, electricity consumers and states -- can discuss technical aspects of the proposed Clean Air Act rule.

"Just as the commission does not have expertise in regulating air emissions, I would not expect the EPA to have expertise on the intricacies of electric markets and the reliability implications of transforming the electric generation sector," Moeller told the Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Power at a hearing on grid reliability under EPA's proposed Clean Power Plan.

"My point is that getting the electricity reliability experts together in a public and transparent forum to address these questions and develop answers is the responsible approach," he said. "Engineers can debate and disagree on details, but presently there is no public forum for this discussion to occur."

EPA met with FERC staff six times to discuss the Clean Power Plan proposal -- five times before and once after the plan's release. Those meetings included only one discussion with acting FERC Chairwoman Cheryl LaFleur and no consultations with other commissioners, according to the commissioners (*E&E Daily*, July 29).

LaFleur extended the courtesy of providing excerpts of some of these discussions to her fellow commissioners, Moeller noted, but that is a decision that will rest with whoever takes the FERC gavel -- a hint at possible political turbulence ahead.

FERC leadership may change as LaFleur's recent Senate confirmation for a five-year term moved forward on a deal the White House cut with members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee that would end her chairmanship in nine months. President Obama could then name a chairman of his own -- most likely Norman Bay, who was the White House's original pick to be chairman but faced criticism about his policy expertise even from some Democrats and needed this deal to get confirmed as the fifth FERC commissioner (*E&E Daily*, July 24).

LaFleur told reporters after the hearing that she was set to be sworn in by the White House for her second term this afternoon but that any announcements about her formally becoming chairwoman would be up to the administration. Bay does not have a date for when he will be sworn in yet, FERC spokeswoman Mary O'Driscoll said.

While LaFleur agreed that an ongoing dialogue between FERC and EPA would be important for the regulation, especially after it is finalized, she said any consultations on reliability could be handled as they have in the past now that the proposal is public and there are no restrictions regarding interagency review process.

FERC has a relationship with EPA and a history of working on grid concerns spurred by environmental regulations, she said.

For example, she said, FERC worked with EPA on the Mercury and Air Toxics Standards rule. FERC formed a Forum on Reliability and the Environment with the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners to review ongoing utility concerns in meeting environmental regulations. The FERC side was led by LaFleur and Moeller.

Although it is still very early in the process with a lot of variables because of each state plan, LaFleur said the forum allows for the continued discussion on reliability, as well as regular staff meetings with EPA.

"We already have an ongoing conversation," LaFleur said, "and I think that -- particularly as the rule gets finalized and goes into the implication phase -- we would reach out and they would be reaching out to us with questions."

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Hi Everyone,

I wanted to thank you again for agreeing to chair sessions on the Clean Power Plan Public Hearing for Power Plants next week in DC. We greatly appreciate your time.

Attached is the opening statement that you will read when you begin your session. Please check in with the technical panelists before the session starts to fill in their names. It is also a good idea to when you are introducing yourself to say what office you are from and to provide your title. For example, I am XXX and I am the Director of XXX in the Office of Air and Radiation.

Also, if you are chairing the evening session please remember that you have to officially close the session.

An example phrase could be:

Thank you very much for coming to today's hearing on the Clean Power Plan for Power Plants. This concludes today's hearing.

If you have any questions please let me know.

Thank you and have a great day,

Angela

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Cc: Ashley, Jackie[Ashley.Jackie@epa.gov]; Noonan, Jenny[Noonan.Jenny@epa.gov]; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan[Cortelyou-Lee.Jan@epa.gov]; Hackel, Angela[Hackel.Angela@epa.gov]; OAQPS WOPS[OAQPS_WOPS@epa.gov]
From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 12:50:07 PM
Subject: Short, Toby (DC) Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

Toby Short

Duke Energy

202-997-6279

Toby.short@duke-energy.com

Can you give me a timeframe to let him know when to show up? Thank you Mary!

From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 7:04 AM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject: Re: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

K - thanks Pam.

Mary

From: Garrett, Pamela
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 6:59:39 AM
To: Henigin, Mary; Ashley, Jackie; Noonan, Jenny; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Hackel, Angela; OAQPS WOPS
Subject: RE: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

I'll ask Ms. Broome to send it as soon as possible. Thank you.

From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2014 6:58 AM

To: Garrett, Pamela; Ashley, Jackie; Noonan, Jenny; Cortelyou-Lee, Jan; Hackel, Angela; OAQPS WOPS
Subject: Re: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

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To: Ashley, Jackie; Henigin, Mary
Subject: Possibility of getting someone in on Wednesday.

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Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 6:18 PM
To: Garrett, Pamela
Subject:

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From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 11:06:20 AM
Subject: Tues and Wwed

Good morning Audrey, thank you for working with us at the Clean Power Plan public hearing. If you are able to arrive @ 8;45 and stay until 5 or 5;30 that would be great. We will be located in the East bldg near rooms 1152 and 1153. When you arrive look for me or anyone in the OAQPS DC office and we'll be looking for you as well.

Thanks again
Mary

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From: Myers, Kevin
Sent: Tue 7/29/2014 10:24:59 AM
Subject: RE: Speaker Lists for DC Hearing July 29-30 (East)
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DC Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in July 30 Room A.DOCX
DC Clean Power Plan Hearing Speaker Sign-in July 30 Room B.DOCX

Cpt. Cotton-

Attached are the lists of speakers for the Clean Power Act Hearing 29/30 July. Room #1152 and 1153 will both be in use. I will bring copies for distribution to the lobby and TAS PSOs.

Thanks-

Kevin L. Myers
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From: Henigin, Mary
Sent: Monday, July 28, 2014 5:55 PM
To: Myers, Kevin
Cc: Reynolds, Edna; OAQPS WOPS; Hackel, Angela
Subject: Speaker Lists for DC Hearing July 29-30

Hi Kevin, per our earlier discussion –

Thank you,

Mary

Room	Date	Time	Name	Affilliation	Notes
A	29	9:15 AM	Reverend Coates	Sierra Club	
A	29	9:20 AM	Paul Cicio	Industrial Energy Consumers of America	
A	29	9:25 AM	Eva Muszynski	Environment America	
A	29	9:30 AM	Hal Quinn	National Mining Association, President and CEO	
A	29	9:35 AM	Karissa Gerhke	Sierra Student Coalition	
A	29	9:40 AM	Lauren Shinaberry	Environment America	
A	29	9:45 AM	Congresswoman Shelley Moore Capito	US House of Representatives – W. Virginia	
A	29	9:50 AM	Fred Palmer	Peabody Energy	
A	29	9:55 AM	S. William Becker	NACAA	
A	29	10:00 AM	Collin O'Mara		
A	29	10:05 AM	Reserved for NWF Voice	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	10:10 AM	Fred Krupp	Sierra Club	
A	29	10:15 AM	Senator Merkley		
A	29	10:15 AM	Senator Markey		
A	29	10:15 AM	Dave Scott	Sierra Club	
A	29	10:20 AM	Governor Markell		
A	29	10:20 AM	Jenifer Collins		
A	29	10:25 AM	Greg Dotson	Center for American Progress	
A	29	10:30 AM	Mallory Yates	Board of Coal Mine Health and Safety	

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A	29	10:35 AM	Brian Banks, ALA		
A	29 - Jul	10:40 AM	Jeffrey Holmstead	Electric Reliability Coordinating Council (ERCC)	
A	29 - Jul	10:45 AM	Janice E. Nolen | Assistant Vice President, National Policy	American Lung Association	
A	29 - Jul	10:50 AM	Andre Sauvageot	Environment Virginia	
A	29 - Jul	10:55 AM	Bruce G. Burton	International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers	
A	29 - Jul	11:00 AM	Carol Whitman	NRECA	
A	29 - Jul	11:05 AM	Michael Payne	Sierra Club	
A	29 - Jul	11:10 AM	Graham Smith-White	Sierra Club	
A	29 - Jul	11:15 AM	Mary K. Martin	U.S. Chamber of Commerce	
A	29 - Jul	11:20 AM	Nancy Kunz Merry		
A	29 - Jul	11:25 AM	S. Dear Schramm yathum | Manager, - Sata	Wabash Valley Power Association	
A	29 - Jul	11:30 AM	Laura McGowan		
A	29 - Jul	11:30 AM	Congresswoman Anna Eshoo	US House of Representatives	
A	29 - Jul	11:35 AM	Amanda Jo Divita	Environmental Defense Fund	
A	29 - Jul	11:40 AM	Paula R. Jackson	American Association of Blacks in Energy	
A	29 - Jul	11:45 AM	Georgia Murray	Appalachian Mountain Club	
A	29 - Jul	11:50 AM	Linda Tsang	AMERICAN FOREST & PAPER ASSOCIATION	
A	29 - Jul	11:55 AM	Pamela Ellis	Sierra Club	
A	29 - Jul	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		

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A	29	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZI N G OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		
A	29	1:10 PM	Leah Qusba	Alliance for Climate Education	
A	29	1:15 PM	Rebecca Forbes	Environment America	
A	29	1:20 PM	Leslie Fields	Sierra Club	
A	29	1:25 PM	Walter Tsou		
A	29	1:30 PM	Christopher Mayo	Center for Biological Diversity	
A	29	1:35 PM	Aseem Singh		
A	29	1:40 PM	Elizabeth Agbetsiafa h	Sierra Club	
A	29	1:45 PM	Illai Kenney	Howard University	
A	29	1:50 PM	Robin Mann	Sierra Club	
A	29	1:55 PM	Paul Billings	American Lung Association	
A	29	2:00 PM	Robert Young	Alliance for Climate Education	
A	29	2:05 PM	Jennifer Miller	Public Health Institute	
A	29	2:10 PM	Elizabeth Glass Geltman	CUNY School of Public Health	
A	29	2:15 PM	Sara Chieffo	League of Conservation Voters	
A	29	2:20 PM	Phil Smith		
A	29	2:25 PM	David Burns	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	2:30 PM	Allison Homer		

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A	29 Jul	2:35 PM	Toby Short	Duke Energy	
A	29 Jul	2:40 PM	Coryn Wolk	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	2:45 PM	Mary Crutchfield	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	2:50 PM	Julianne Touhy	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	2:55 PM	John Comella	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:00 PM	Courtenay Lewis	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:05 PM	Margaret Carmel	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:10 PM	Sydney Snow	Climate Action Campaign	
A	29 Jul	3:15 PM	Rachel Morales	Environment Virginia	
A	29 Jul	3:20 PM	Kathleen Laurel Imlay	Sierra Club Maryland	
A	29 Jul	3:25 PM	Claudia Friedetzky	Maryland Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:30 PM	Jim Ball	Evangelical Environmental Network	
A	29 Jul	3:35 PM	Ellis James	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:40 PM	Coralie Pryden	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	3:45 PM	Susan Miller	Brick Industry Association	
A	29 Jul	3:50 PM	Laura Kaplann	Sierra Club MD Chapter	
A	29 Jul	3:55 PM	Jeffrey Hyman	Sierra Club	
A	29 Jul	4:00 PM	Prabhsharan Singh		

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A	29	4:05 PM	Illana Naylor		
A	29	4:10 PM	Anita Miller		
A	29	4:15 PM	Richard W. Vesel, Sr.	Citizen	
A	29	4:20 PM	Jayce Hafner	The Episcopal Church	
A	29	4:25 PM	Aviva Glaser	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	4:30 PM	Sam Lockhart	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	4:35 PM	Amber Hewitt	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	4:40 PM	Carter Ries	One More Generation™	
A	29	4:45 PM	Olivia Ries	One More Generation™	
A	29	4:50 PM	Barbara Bramble (read by Tara)	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	4:55 PM	Rick McCorkle	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	5:00 PM	DINNER		
A	29	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		
A	29	6:10 PM	Jessica Eckdish	Sierra Club	
A	29	6:15 PM	Bedram Barnspour		
A	29	6:20 PM	Sylvana Mele		
A	29	6:25 PM	Jane Kirchner		
A	29	6:30 PM	Marissa Knodel	Friends of the Earth	

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A	29	6:35 PM	Kate DeAngelis	Friends of the Earth	
A	29	6:40 PM	Lukas Ross	Friends of the Earth	
A	29	6:45 PM	Luisa Abbott Galvao	Friends of the Earth	
A	29	6:50 PM	Frank Sturges	National Wildlife Federation	
A	29	6:55 PM	Seth Long		
A	29	7:00 PM	Hui Kwok		
A	29	7:05 PM	David Smedick	Maryland Sierra Club	
A	29	7:10 PM	Joseph Power	Ameren Services	
A	29	7:15 PM	Tamara Evans	Sierra Club	
A	29	7:20 PM	Tom Quinn		
A	29	7:25 PM	Trey Sherard	Sierra Club	
A	29	7:30 PM	Matt Carr, PhD, Executive Director	Algae Biomass Organization	
A	29	7:35 PM	Nikki Silvestri	Green For All	
A	29	7:40 PM	Tom Vinson	American Wind Energy Association	
A	29	7:45 PM	Lennox Yearwood Jr.	Hip Hop Caucus	
A	29	7:50 PM	Ramon Palencia - Calvo	Maryland League of Conservation Voters	
A	29	7:55 PM	Mr. Oran Sandel		
A	29	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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B	29 - Jul	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND**		
B	29 - Jul	9:15 AM	Logan L. Hollers	Sierra Club	
B	29 - Jul	9:20 AM	D. Michael Langford	Utility Workers Union of America	
B	29 - Jul	9:25 AM	Alexander G. Fassbender	EcoVia Corporation	
B	29 - Jul	9:30 AM	General Cheny	Sierra Club	
B	29 - Jul	9:30 AM	David Doniger		
B	29 - Jul	9:35 AM	Derek Murrow	Natural Resources Defense Council	
B	29 - Jul	9:40 AM	Cindy Carr		
B	29 - Jul	9:45 AM	Jennifer Williams	Sierra Club	
B	29 - Jul	9:50 AM	Mark Magana	Sierra Club	
B	29 - Jul	9:55 AM	Reverend Lennox Yearwood	Sierra Club	
B	29 - Jul	10:00 AM	Jeff Bloczynski	American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity	
B	29 - Jul	10:05 AM	Sarah Saylor		
B	29 - Jul	10:10 AM	Kim Glas	Blue Green Alliance	
B	29 - Jul	10:15 AM	Dick Wilson	IBEW	
B	29 - Jul	10:20 AM	Starla Yeh	Natural Resources Defense Council	
B	29 - Jul	10:25 AM	Seth Long	Sierra Club	
B	29 - Jul	10:30 AM	Lia Kurihara	Environment America	

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B	29 July	10:35 AM	Ben Topiel	Public Hearing	Environment America	

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B	29 - Jul	10:40 AM	David Belote	Environmental Entrepreneurs	
B	29 - Jul	10:45 AM	Don Hartley	IBEW	
B	29 - Jul	10:50 AM	Jonathan Jacoby and Family	Sierra Club	
B	29 - Jul	10:55 AM	Richard Kennedy	CIA (Retired)	
B	29 - Jul	11:00 AM	Cristobal Alex	Clean Water Action	
B	29 - Jul	11:05 AM	Nicola Bastian	Sierra Club	
B	29 - Jul	11:10 AM	Jane Branham	Southern Appalachian Mountain Stewards	
B	29 - Jul	11:15 AM	John Christensen	Southern Appalachian Mountain Stewards	
B	29 - Jul	11:20 AM	Tim Mullins	Southern Appalachian Mountain Stewards	
B	29 - Jul	11:25 AM	Shayne Fields	Southern Appalachian Mountain Stewards	
B	29 - Jul	11:30 AM	Paul Faeth	CNA Corp.	
B	29 - Jul	11:35 AM	Courtney Hinkle	Operation Free	
B	29 - Jul	11:40 AM	Tori Ravenel	Sierra Club	
B	29 - Jul	11:45 AM	Mark Magana	GreenLatinos	
B	29 - Jul	11:50 AM	Danny Lutz	Sierra Club	
B	29 - Jul	11:55 AM	Lena Moffitt	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29 - Jul	12:00 PM	**LUNCH BREAK**		
B	29 - Jul	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		

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B	29 Jul	1:15 PM	Frank Sturges	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29 Jul	1:20 PM	Robert Diesu		
B	29 Jul	1:25 PM	Meredyth Gottschall *reading Todd Tanner*		
B	29 Jul	1:30 PM	Regina Hendrix	WV Chapter of Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	1:35 PM	John Powell	City of Tallahassee, Florida	
B	29 Jul	1:40 PM	Trisha Sheehan	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	29 Jul	1:45 PM	John Kostyack	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29 Jul	1:50 PM	Gary Lytle	Veterans for Clean Air	
B	29 Jul	1:55 PM	Clifton Bennett	Veterans for Clean Air	
B	29 Jul	2:00 PM	Ethan Spaner	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29 Jul	2:05 PM	Gary Lytle	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	2:10 PM	Terry Williams	Sierra Club	
B	29 Jul	2:15 PM	Jonathan Kolm	350 DC	
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B	29	2:50 PM	James Lytle	Sierra Club	
B	29	2:55 PM	Quincy Dodge		
B	29	3:00 PM	Keith A. Anderson	District Department of the Environment	
B	29	3:05 PM	Cindy L Parker, MD	Physicians for Social Responsibility	
B	29	3:10 PM	Naomi Edelson	National Wildlife Federation	
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B	29	3:45 PM	Kwanesha Love		
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B	29	3:55 PM	Lisa Van Sustern	Sierra Club	
B	29	4:00 PM	Michael Zehr	Consumer Energy Alliance	
B	29	4:05 PM	Hana Heineken	Sierra Club	

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B	29	4:30 PM	Adeline Rolnick	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29	4:35 PM	Alicia Cerretani		
B	29	4:40 PM	Ben Deniston		
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B	29	4:50 PM	Sarah Bucic	Sierra Club, Delaware Chapter	
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B	29	6:45 PM	Kirk Bowers	Philadelphia Physicians for Social Responsibility	
B	29	6:50 PM	Ryan Crowley	National Wildlife Federation	
B	29	6:55 PM	Stephanie Herron	Delaware Chapter of Sierra Club	
B	29	7:00 PM	Brad Green		
B	29	7:05 PM	Alyssa Charland	Sierra Club	
B	29	7:10 PM	Kathleen McLeod	Sierra Club	
B	29	7:15 PM	Emma McGonigle	Sierra Club	
B	29	7:20 PM	Aaron Phillips		
B	29	7:25 PM	Josh Tulkin	Sierra Club, Maryland Chapter	
B	29	7:30 PM	Rachel Goodermote	Physicians for Social Responsibility	
B	29	7:35 PM	Kim Noble	Green For All	
B	29	7:40 PM	John Hill	The United Methodist Church - General Board of Church and Society	
B	29	7:45 PM	Angel Ip	ASPPH/EPA	
B	29	7:50 PM	Ted Conwell	Climate First!	
B	29	7:55 PM	Jacqueline Patterson	NAACP	
B	29	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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B	30 - Jul	**9:00 AM**	**INTRODUCTIONS OF EPA HEARING PANEL & OPENING STATEMENT (OVERVIEW/GROUND**		
B	30 - Jul	9:15 AM			
B	30 - Jul	9:20 AM	Aaron Weil	Environment America	
B	30 - Jul	9:25 AM	Kristin Cook		
B	30 - Jul	9:30 AM	Ishmael Buckner	Sierra Club - VA Chapter	
B	30 - Jul	9:35 AM	Walton Shepherd	NRDC	
B	30 - Jul	9:40 AM	Cecilia Calvo	National Wildlife Federation	
B	30 - Jul	9:45 AM	Joelle Novey.	Interfaith Power & Light (DC.MD.NoVA)	
B	30 - Jul	9:50 AM	Terry McGuire		
B	30 - Jul	9:55 AM	William B. Raney	West Virginia Coal Association	
B	30 - Jul	10:00 AM	Sarah Bucci	Environment Virginia	
B	30 - Jul	10:05 AM	Christine Guhl - sadovy	Sierra Club	
B	30 - Jul	10:10 AM	Zoe Berkery	Business Council for Sustainable Energy	
B	30 - Jul	10:15 AM	Katherine Stainken	Solar Energy Industry Association (SEIA)	
B	30 - Jul	10:20 AM	Ashley Goff		
B	30 - Jul	10:25 AM	Nikki Silvestri	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	30 - Jul	10:30 AM	Stacey Davis	Center for Clean Air Policy	
B	30 - Jul	10:35 AM	Timothy Whitcombe	Sierra Club	

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B	30	10:40 AM	Rev Dele.	Virginia Interfaith Power and Light	
B	30	10:45 AM	Dr. Jalonne L. White - Newsome	WE ACT for Environmental Justice	
B	30	10:50 AM	Thomas Ellis	Sierra Club	
B	30	10:55 AM	Terra Pascarosa	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	30	11:00 AM	Peter David Mandelstam	ARCADIA WINDPOWER LTD.	
B	30	11:05 AM	Molly Rauch	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	30	11:10 AM	Dan Xie	Environment Virginia	
B	30	11:15 AM	Julie Hantman	Moms Clean Air Force	
B	30	11:20 AM	Janice Wise	National Wildlife Federation	
B	30	11:25 AM	Grant Lahmann	Small Business Majority	
B	30	11:30 AM	Richard Ball.		
B	30	11:35 AM	Karen Melton	Energy2070	
B	30	11:40 AM	John Taylor	Sierra Club Virginia Chapter	
B	30	11:45 AM	Dawone Robinson	Chesapeake Climate Action Network	
B	30	11:50 AM	Angel Savoy	Titan Power, LLC	
B	30	11:55 AM	Elliott Long	Small Business Majority	
B	30	**12:00 PM**	**LUNCH BREAK**		
B	30 - Jul	**1:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF OPENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		

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B	30	1:10 PM	Herb Simmens	District Wellness	
B	30	1:15 PM	Malcolm Woolf	Advanced Energy Economy	
B	30	1:20 PM	Emmett McKinney		
B	30	1:25 PM	Jose Aguto	Friends Committee on National Legislation	
B	30	1:30 PM	Liz Schmitt	Sojourners	
B	30	1:35 PM	David Kepley		
B	30	1:40 PM	Nitin Dogra	The Bhumi Project	
B	30	1:45 PM	Darriel Harris	Baltimore Food and Faith Project	
B	30	1:50 PM	Dr. Richard Cizik	New Evangelical Partnership for the Common Good	
B	30	1:55 PM	Patricia Bruckbauer	Creation Justice Ministries	
B	30	2:00 PM	Sara Via	University of Maryland	
B	30	2:05 PM	Elizabeth Agbetsiafa - Awuah	Concerned Citizen	
B	30	2:10 PM	Marion Gabl		
B	30	2:15 PM	Bill Rosenow	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	
B	30	2:20 PM	Mary Minette	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	
B	30	2:25 PM	Cheryl Perch	Lutherans Restoring Creation	
B	30	2:30 PM	Brian Toll	Sierra Club	
B	30	2:35 PM	Priscilla Martinez	ADAMS Center	

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B	30	2:40 PM	Bernadette LeMasters	George Mason University Graduate student	
B	30	2:45 PM	Hannah Wiegard	Appalachian Voices	
B	30	2:50 PM	Jeff Feng		
B	30	2:55 PM	Angus Crane	NAIMA	
B	30	3:00 PM	Peter Defur	Environmental Stewardship Concepts, LLC	
B	30	3:05 PM	Lynne Isesr	Elder - Activists	
B	30	3:10 PM	Anthony Vance	Baha'is of the United States	
B	30	3:15 PM	Catherine Thomasson, MD	Physicians for Social Responsibility	
B	30	3:20 PM	Daniel Chiotos	Sierra Club	
B	30	3:25 PM	Graham Smith - White		
B	30	3:30 PM	Braydon Boulanger	TransAlta	
B	30	3:35 PM	Barbara Gottlieb	Physicians for Social Responsibility	
B	30	3:40 PM	Lucas Niewenhuis		
B	30	3:45 PM	Larry Monroe		
B	30	3:50 PM	Gary Ewart	American Thoracic Society	
B	30	3:55 PM	Erica Mitrano	350.org	
B	30	4:00 PM	Kristin Barker	One Earth Sangha	
B	30	4:05 PM	Michael D Kronick	SN International Powers, LLC	

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B	30	4:10 PM	Gerard Neely		
B	30	4:15 PM	Janie Wise Thompson	Cassidy & Associates	
B	30	4:20 PM	Emily Lande	National Wildlife Federation	
B	30	4:25 PM	Andrea McGimsey	Climate Reality Project	
B	30	4:30 PM	Adam T. Carpenter	American Water Works Association	
B	30	4:40 PM	Greg Bertelsen	National Association of Manufacturers	
B	30	4:45 PM	Jim Dougherty	Sierra Club	
B	30	4:50 PM	Rodney Sobin		
B	30	4:55 PM			
B	30	**5:00 PM**	**DINNER**		
B	30	**6:00 PM**	**REREADING/SUMMARIZING OF O PENING STATEMENT & HEARING PANEL**		
B	30	6:10 PM	Brad Bickford	Sierra Club - DC	
B	30	6:15 PM	Rabbi Jeffrey Saxe	Temple Rodef Shalom	
B	30	6:20 PM	Kirk A. Bowers	Piedmont Group, Sierra Club	
B	30	6:25 PM			
B	30	6:30 PM	Rick Nunno	Sierra Club	
B	30	6:30 PM	Ana Prados	Self	

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B	30	6:35 PM	Ellen E Barfield		
B	30	6:40 PM			
B	30	6:45 PM	Pamela Puryear	Voces Verdes	
B	30	6:50 PM	Betsy Monseu	American Coal Council	
B	30	6:55 PM	Tyson Slocum	Public Citizen	
B	30	7:00 PM	Jerry Rivers	NACCE	
B	30	7:05 PM	Ann Dixon	Protecting Our Waters	
B	30	7:10 PM	Jaydee Hanson		
B	30	7:15 PM	John Christensen	Berkeley county energy group	
B	30	7:20 PM	Matthew Rones	Sierra Club	
B	30	7:25 PM	Isabelle Riu	Sierra Club	
B	30	7:30 PM	Mary Feeherry	Sierra Club	
B	30	7:35 PM	Keith Schue	Sustainable Otsego	
B	30	7:40 PM	Abigail Dillen	Earthjustice	
B	30	7:45 PM	Jim Wylie	Sierra Club	
B	30	7:50 PM	Carter Hallock	Rethink Green	
B	30	7:55 PM	Emily Lande	National Wildlife Federation	
B	30	**8:00 PM**	**CLOSING STATEMENT**		

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