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Dear Mr. Ettore:

Enclosed is the Air Compliance Inspection Report for EPA's July 24, 2012 inspection of MarkWest Liberty Bluestone LLC's Bluestone Gas Plant, located in Butler County, PA. Please note the Areas of Concern on Pages 8 & 9 of the report.

If you have questions or comments please contact Mr. Bruce Augustine of the Air Protection Division at (215) 814-2131.

Sincerely,

Christopher B Pilla

Christopher B. Pilla, Associate Director
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cc: Scott Dyll
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*Mark*West Liberty Bluestone, LLC Inspection Report
Bluestone Gas Plant
Evans City, Pennsylvania

Inspection Date: July 24, 2012

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BACKGROUND:

EPA conducted the inspection as part of Region III's Energy Extraction Initiative to ensure facilities in this sector are in compliance with permitting requirements and applicable State/Federal regulations. EPA has conducted on-site inspections of several sources in this sector, including natural gas wells, compressor stations, and gas plants. The scope of the inspection included an opening meeting/record review, a facility walkthrough, and a closing meeting.

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP) was notified of the inspection at least two weeks prior to the inspection and representatives of the PADEP's Northwest Office's permitting and enforcement staff were present for the opening meeting and facility walkthrough. EPA notified MarkWest Liberty Bluestone, LLC (MarkWest) of the inspection by telephone on July 16, 2012.[1]

MarkWest owns and operates an onshore natural gas processing plant (Bluestone Plant) which receives raw natural gas that has been collected from active wells in Butler County, PA. The Bluestone Plant was acquired from Keystone Midstream Services, LLC on May 29, 2012. The Bluestone Plant separates the raw natural gas into several components: natural gas (methane and ethane), called residue gas by MarkWest, and natural gas liquids (propane and butane). After processing, natural gas is placed into a sales pipeline for distribution while the natural gas liquids (NGL's) are trucked off-site for sales and distribution. The facility commenced operation in May 2012 [redacted].

A permit application for the Bluestone Plant was submitted to PADEP on December 23, 2010 by Kahuna Ventures, LLC. Kahuna Ventures designs, builds, and operates natural gas facilities on behalf of facility owners (i.e., Keystone Midstream). The permit application was modified on December 16, 2011. Keystone Midstream, LLC was issued a plan approval (Plan Approval No. 10-368A) on December 16, 2011 to construct the facility. The entire facility has been permitted by the PADEP as a minor source for NOx, VOC, SO2, CO, and HAP's.

The Bluestone Plant is subject to the New Source Performance Standards for Equipment Leaks of VOC from Onshore Natural Gas Processing Plants (NSPS Subpart KKK) because the facility meets the definition of an onshore natural gas processing plant in § 60.631, has affected equipment, and was constructed after January 20, 1984. The compressor engines at the facility are subject to the requirements of National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants for Reciprocating Internal Combustion Engines (MACT Subpart ZZZZ) and New Source Performance Standards for Stationary Spark Ignition Internal Combustion Engines (NSPS Subpart JJJJ). The facility is also subject to the requirements National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants from Oil and Natural Gas Facilities (MACT Subpart HH). The affected source for MACT HH includes any tri-ethylene glycol (TEG) dehydrator. MarkWest

[1] An email memorializing the telephone conversation and requesting information to be available during the inspection is included as Attachment 1 to this report.

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has claimed that emissions of benzene from the facility are less than 1 ton/yr; and is therefore the facility is exempt from the requirements of MACT HH.

OPENING MEETING:

EPA arrived at the facility on the morning of July 24, 2012. Upon entering the facility, we met with David Ettore, Nathan Wheldon, Lisa Reaves, Dale Starr and Josh Mozley of MarkWest. Scott Dyll and Adam Holquist, of PADEP, were also present for the opening meeting.[2] EPA indicated to MarkWest representatives that EPA would be conducting an on-site Clean Air Act inspection of the facility to review facility operations and compliance with their existing permits. I further indicated that the inspection would involve an opening meeting to discuss plant operations and a plant walkthrough where EPA would take photographs. MarkWest was also informed that EPA would conduct fugitive leak monitoring in the facility using both a FLIR GF-320 infrared camera and a Thermo Instruments TVA-1000 device. Finally, MarkWest representatives were apprised of their right to claim any information obtained by EPA during the inspection as confidential. If any material was claimed CBI, it would be treated as such until such time as a CBI determination was made, if necessary. On July 31, 2012, MarkWest forwarded a letter to EPA claiming all documents obtained during the on-site inspection and additional documents requested during the inspection as CBI.

This inspection was conducted to determine if the facility is on compliance with its existing permit limits and to determine if the facility emissions trigger major source status for any pollutant or if the facility is possibly subject to the New Source Review/Prevention of Significant Deterioration regulations of the Clean Air Act.

MarkWest acquired the facility from Keystone Midstream on May 29, 2012. The facility was permitted and constructed by Keystone prior to the transfer to MarkWest. The Bluestone Plant commenced operation during May 31, 2012. There is currently a single natural gas inlet line entering the facility [redacted]. The gas in the inlet line is collected in gathering lines from wells in the surrounding area. The wells are owned and operated by another company; however, MarkWest does own the gathering lines. MarkWest indicated that no other facilities (gas plants or compressor stations) currently send gas to this facility. [redacted] After it enters the facility, the natural gas goes through a single slug catcher which removes any particulate matter and liquids which may be in the gas. The natural gas is then sent to one of [redacted] inlet gas compressor engines. Each of the engines is a [redacted] model rated at [redacted]. The engines compress the gas [redacted] Each of the inlet engines is a four-stroke rich burn engine equipped with a 3 way NSCR catalyst on the front end to reduce NOx emissions. Oxygen sensors are used to tune air/fuel ratio on each of the engines. MarkWest indicated that the O2 sensors are replaced [redacted]. In addition, MarkWest stated that the engines have not been stack tested yet to determine compliance with applicable emission limits but that testing is scheduled to commence in September 2012.[3] After exiting the inlet compression

[2] A list of attendees for the opening meeting is included as Attachment 2 to this report.

[3] Per NSPS JJJJ and the existing permit, engines must e tested after achieving maximum operating rates or within

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engines, the gas is sent to [redacted] mole sieve dehydrators to remove excess water from the gas stream.

The Bluestone Plant has a De-Methanizer, De-Ethanizer, and De-Propanizer towers to separate the components of natural gas. The methane and ethane removed from the gas stream are sent through [redacted] residue compressors. The residue compressors are identical engines to the inlet compression engines. The methane and ethane are then sent into [redacted] natural gas sales pipeline [redacted]. The propane and remaining natural gas liquids are sent to on-site storage. The Bluestone Plant has [redacted] storage tanks for propane and natural gas liquids ([redacted] propane, [redacted] NGL). The propane and NGL's are transported off-site via truck.

Any liquids removed the gas at the slug catcher or any other knockout drums at the facility are routed to [redacted] produced water tanks. The tanks are atmospheric and are not equipped with any controls. MarkWest indicated that they are contemplating installing controls to limit emissions to the atmosphere from both tanks. There is a single flare at the facility which MarkWest uses for emergency upsets. They indicated that process gas is not regularly routed to the flare.

The Bluestone Plant is subject to NSPS KKK and is required to conduct Leak Detection and Repair (LDAR) monitoring at its facility on affected components to minimize fugitive leaks of hydrocarbons to the atmosphere. MarkWest indicated that they have not commenced LDAR monitoring at this facility yet because it has not been operating for 180 days. They further stated that they are in the process of identifying and tagging all components that will be included in the LDAR program. A third party contractor [redacted] is conducting the tagging process on behalf of MarkWest.

MarkWest indicated that they are a minor source with respect to emissions of hazardous air pollutants and are subject to the area source provisions of MACT ZZZZ. They stated that they are complying with MACT ZZZZ by complying with NSPS JJJJ for the compressor engines. The Bluestone Plant meets the definition of an applicable source in MACT HH. However, MarkWest is claiming their emissions of benzene are less than 1 ton/yr and therefore exempt from all requirements under MACT HH.

This concluded the opening meeting and a brief break was taken prior to the start of the facility walkthrough.

PLANT INSPECTION:

After reconvening, EPA calibrated the TVA-1000[4] and the parties commenced a walkthrough of the facility. Photographs taken during the inspection are included as Attachment 3 to this report[5]. In addition to the photographs, the GF-320 IR camera was used to check for

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180 days of startup.

[4] Records of TVA calibration and calibration gas records are maintained in a logbook by EPA.

[5] All photographs were taken by Bruce Augustine.

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any fugitive VOC leaks from components. All FLIR videos taken during this walkthrough are included as Attachment 4 to this report. The first area observed was the loading rack and propane/NGL storage tanks. Fugitive leaks were detected using the FLIR at valves on top of two storage tanks. An exact concentration of the leaks could not be determined using the TVA-1000 because the leaks were too high and could not physically be reached. There was a truck loading at the time of the inspection and no fugitive emissions were observed at the vapor recovery line. Adjacent to the storage tank area is the facility flare, TEG reboiler, regen heater, and De-Propanizer heater. The flare was operating, however, no unburned hydrocarbons were observed using the FLIR camera. The TEG reboiler is used to drive off water from the rich glycol so that it can be recycled back to the contactor tower. The reboiler [redacted] was operating during the inspection. The emissions from the still vent column on top of the reboiler are routed back to the reboiler burner for combustion and not vented directly to the atmosphere. There are [redacted] glycol pumps located next to the reboiler. All [redacted] of the pumps [redacted] could operate at the same time. The two larger pumps are for the larger glycol contactor tower while the two smaller pumps are for the mole sieve regen heater. MarkWest indicated that the glycol circulation rate during the inspection was [redacted]. Only one of the larger pumps and one of the smaller pumps were operating during the inspection. The regen heater is used for the mole sieve dehydrators and the hot oil heater is used for the De-Propanizer tower. Both heaters were operating [redacted]. Each of the combustion units fires natural gas and no emissions were observed from these units.

The inlet compressor engines are located within a single building and each was operating during the inspection. The following information was derived from the inlet compressors control panel during the inspection:

[redacted]

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The natural gas inlet line and slug catcher were observed after exiting the inlet compression building. No fugitive leaks were detected in this area. MarkWest indicated that the inlet pressure on the day of the inspection was [redacted]. The [redacted] produced water tanks were observed and a large amount of fugitive emissions was being emitted from the thief hatch on top of both tanks. The leak was also audible. The leak was documented with the FLIR camera and the TVA-1000 detected concentrations >10,000ppm.

EPA walked through the three process units (De-Methanizer, De-Ethanizer, and De-Propanizer) monitoring various components with the FLIR camera and TVA-1000. A leak was detected from the insulation jacketing at component [redacted]. The line was labeled "inlet discharge to H-3801 Demeth bottom reboiler." [redacted] the mole sieves and glycol absorber tower were observed within the process units. The temperature on the glycol tower during the inspection [redacted]. MarkWest stated that the gas exiting the absorber tower is filtered before entering the mole sieves to remove any remaining water. The gas is then chilled prior to being sent to the De-Methanizer tower for separation.

The final area inspected was the residue compression building. The Bluestone Plant has [redacted] engines to compress gas before sending it into the sales pipeline for distribution. There are also [redacted] refrigeration compressor engines located in within this building. Conditions recorded from the [redacted] residue compressor engines during the inspection were:

[redacted]

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[redacted]

This concluded the facility walkthrough and we returned to the conference room for a brief meeting.

CLOSING MEETING:

At the closing meeting EPA indicated that they would review all information obtained during the inspection to determine compliance with existing regulations and permit conditions. Specifically, EPA has not evaluated MarkWest's PTE calculations in their permit applications or reviewed their monitoring records. Several additional documents were requested during the inspection and MarkWest pledged to provide those as soon as possible. MarkWest did provide a binder containing the information requested prior to the inspection. EPA indicated that an inspection report would be prepared within approximately 45 days and a copy would be forwarded to PADEP.

SUMMARY:

The Bluestone Gas Plant currently has a total of [redacted] reciprocating engines ([redacted] and [redacted]). Each of the engines is subject to NSPS Subpart JJJJ and is subject to the following emission limits in the existing plan approval:

	NOx (g/bhp-hr)	CO (g/bhp-hr)	VOC (g/bhp-hr)	Formaldehyde (lb/hr)
Inlet Compressors	0.300	0.500	0.200	0.056
Residue Compressors	0.300	0.500	0.200	0.056
Refrigeration Compressors	0.300	0.650	0.250	0.068

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The engine emission limits in the permit were based on manufacturer provided emission rates and are lower than those contained in NSPS JJJJ. MarkWest provided potential to emit calculations for each of the combustion units in their plan approval permit applications. In the calculations, MarkWest utilized a combination of AP-42 and manufacturer emission factors for the engine pollutants. Since the facility commenced operation in May 2012, none of the sources has been stack tested. MarkWest stated in a letter provided during the inspection that emission testing is scheduled for September 2012. Each of the 12 engines will need to be tested to determine compliance with permit limits. According to the PTE for the facility calculated by MarkWest, the facility is a minor source for NOx, CO, VOC, PM_{10}, SO2, and HAP. The permit application indicates that the 3-way catalyst used on the engines provides a 97.6% NOx control, 92.8% CO control, and 90.0% VOC control. The permit application also claims a 50% reduction in HAP.

MarkWest did not provide any LDAR monitoring data during the inspection because LDAR monitoring has not commenced at the facility. MarkWest stated that a third party contractor (EMS) is in the process of tagging affected components and should be completed within the next quarter.

MarkWest provided copies of the following initial notifications:

Date	Document
12/20/2011	Commencement of Construction for Engines C-2703 & C-2704
1/23/2012	Commencement of Construction for Engines C-4701 to C-4704 & C-5701, C-5702
2/17/2012	Commencement of Construction for Engines C-2701 & C-2702
2/20/2012	Corrected Commencement of Construction for C-2701 & C02702
5/10/2012	Notice of Commencement of Construction for Engines C-2705 & C-2706
6/11/2012	Notice of Facility Startup
6/11/2012	Notice of Commencement of Construction & Startup for NSPS KKK affected sources

AREAS OF CONCERN:

The following bullets have been identified as *potential* issues identified during the inspection. They are issues that require either further investigation by EPA or explanation by MarkWest. Any additional information concerning these areas provided by MarkWest would provide useful in determining the extent of any future actions by EPA.

- Page 4 of the plan approval application prepared by Kahuna Ventures for Keystone

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Midstream indicates that there are no emergency relief valves, emergency valves or by-pass stacks associated with any of the Waukesha Engines. During the inspection, EPA observed by-pass and blowdown stacks on each engine that are used to vent natural gas during shutdown. MarkWest also stated that a valve that was stuck open was venting pressurized gas to uncontrolled storage tanks.

- During the inspection there was a large leak at the thief hatches of both produced water tanks. MarkWest indicated that the leak was caused by a valve on one of the inlet compressors that was stuck in an open position and sending pressurized gas to the tanks. MarkWest repaired the valve to stop the flow of gas to the tanks. MarkWest should provide the frequency of monitoring for the valves which transmit gas to the tanks and an estimate of the gas volume diverted to the produced water tanks during the event.

- The plan approval application includes a 95% emission reduction based on controls being applied to the produced water tanks. During the inspection, it was noted that there are no controls on the produced water tanks.

- MarkWest indicated that an extended gas analysis has not been taken yet at the Bluestone Gas Plant. A revised GRI-GlyCalc run should be completed to determine VOC and HAP emissions and compliance with the VOC emission limits for each of the glycol dehydrators.

- During the inspection, MarkWest did not provide any records of monitoring required under the plan approval for pressure drop and temperature across the catalyst bed. In addition, MarkWest did not provide records of weekly air/fuel ratio at each engine.

- MarkWest did not provide any records of temperature monitoring from the condenser outlet that is required to be conducted twice per week.

- In the facility PTE calculations, MarkWest has claimed a HAP emission reduction of 50%. EPA has not determined how MarkWest calculated that removal efficiency and a basis for that claim should be provided.

- It was not evident during the inspection all sources which has the ability to vent either gas or dump liquids to the produced water tanks. For example, there was pressurized gas venting to the tanks for at least part of the inspection and the knockout from the TEG reboiler may be routed to the tanks. MarkWest should identify all sources/tanks/etc which have the ability to send liquids or gas to the produced water tanks.

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Attachment 1

EPA CAA Inspection July 24-26, 2012
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1 Attachment

Compressor Station_Gas Plant Information Sheet.xlsx

Nathan,

Pursuant to our conversation yesterday, EPA is planning to conduct a CAA compliance inspection at the Sarsen & Bluestone Gas Plants and a compressor station owned by Mark West in Butler County during the week of July 23, 2012. We plan on commencing the inspection at the Sarsen Plant at 8:30AM on July 24, 2012. The scope of the inspection will involve determining compliance with existing permit conditions, as well as, compliance with applicable NSPS and MACT regulations. Bowen Hosford and myself will be conducting the inspection and we will provide the same PPE as during the inspection of the Houston Gas Plant last year. Please let me know if these facilities have different PPE requirements.

On the first day of the inspection, EPA would like to hold a meeting to review current and historical facility operations, which includes a review of the overall facility layout and process. This should be fairly detailed so please have personnel available to discuss specific equipment and its purpose in the process. EPA will conduct a site tour to observe the facility and to conduct fugitive leak monitoring with an IR camera. EPA will also have a leak detection device (TVA1000) to quantify any fugitive leaks discovered and to monitor components that are included in the facility's current LDAR program. Finally, this will be followed by a review of the records requested prior to the inspection for completeness and further discussion. EPA will take photographs/video during the

inspection to document our findings so we request that the appropriate hot work permits and/or explosive gas detection monitors are available.

EPA requests that copies of the following documents be made available for each of the three facilities at the time of the inspection:

1. A copy of each permit applications (air) submitted to PADEP (please include date of application and brief description).
2. A copy of each permit (air) obtained from PADEP (please include permit date and brief description of permitted equipment).
3. A facility plot plan identifying all permitted emission points.
4. A facility flow diagram describing typical plant operations.
5. For each combustion unit that currently operates or has historically operated on-site:
a. Maximum capacity of the unit (MMBtu/hr)
b. Date was installed and commenced operation and, if necessary, date the unit was removed from service.
c. Fuel use (mmscf monthly)
d. Hours each unit operated (monthly).
6. Copies of any stack tests used to determine emissions of NOx, SO2, PM, VOC, or HAP's for any piece of equipment at the facility. This should include any test conducted either internally for informational purposes, any test which may have been stopped prior to completion, and any test submitted to PADEP or EPA to determine compliance with a permit condition.
7. Provide on CD a copy of the facility LDAR database which contains all monitoring events for each applicable component. Also, identify the total number of each type of component (i.e., valves, pumps, compressors, etc) included in the monitoring program by process unit.
8. A copy of each annual emission statement submitted to PADEP.
9. A copy (including calculations) of the potential to emit for NOx, SO2, PM, VOC, and HAP's for each permitted emission unit which indicates that the facility is either a major, synthetic minor, or minor source for each pollutant.
10. Copies of any reports submitted to EPA/PADEP regarding compliance with any applicable NSPS or MACT standards.
11. Provide monthly records of the amount of natural gas received and the amount of all products shipped from the facility.

I've also attached a spreadsheet requesting information on the compressor engines, glycol dehydrators and flares at each facility. Finally, can you provide the physical address and the GPS coordinates for both gas plants and a list of the compressor stations in Butler County in an email sometime this week? Thanks and let me know if you have any questions.

Bruce Augustine
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Attachment 2

Liberty-Bluestone Tour Sign-In

MARKWEST

DATE: 24 JULY 2012

LOCATION: Bluestone & Sarsen Plants

Voll Compressor Station

GROUP: Representatives of Region III EPA – CAA Inspection

"Your Safety during today's visit is our Greatest Priority!"

THANK YOU FOR VISITING MARKWEST LIBERTY BUSINESS UNIT!

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Attachment 3

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