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In the Matter of An Application by)
 American Municipal Power-Ohio, Inc.)
 Certificate of Environmental Compatibility)
 And Public Need for an Electric Generation)
 Station and Related Facilities in Meigs)
 County, Ohio)

Case No. 06-1358-EL-BGN

ADDITIONAL TESTIMONY FROM ELISA YOUNG

AIR

I am concerned that there has not been adequate air monitoring performed by AMP Ohio in regard to our current air quality in consideration of siting another coal-fired power plant here. Our air quality is already compromised by multiple existing industries (i.e. Gavin, Kyger Creek, Mountaineer, and Philip Sporn power plants and potentially AEP's proposed IGCC, which has already been issued a siting permit by the OPSB).

The Clean Air Act states in section 165 (8) (c) (2):

Effective one year after the date of enactment of this part, the analysis required by this subsection shall include continuous air quality monitoring data gathered for the purposes of determining whether emissions from such facility will exceed the maximum allowable increases or the maximum allowable concentration permitted under this part. Such data shall be gathered over a period of one calendar year preceding the date of application for a permit under this part unless the State, in accordance with regulations promulgated by the Administrator, determines that a complete and adequate analysis for such purposes may be accomplished in a shorter period. The results of such analysis shall be available at the time of the public hearing on the application for such permit.

Further regulations that implement the CAA use the same language at: 42USC 7475 (c) (2)

The NSR Workshop Manual goes into further specificity saying the following:

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TABLE C-3. SIGNIFICANT MONITORING CONCENTRATIONS

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**Air Quality Concentration (uG/m3)
Pollutant and Averaging Time**

Carbon monoxide	(575 (8-hour)
Nitrogen dioxide	14 (annual)
Sulfur dioxide	13 (24-hour)
Particulate Matter	TSP 10 (24-hour)
Ozone	a
Lead	0.1 (3-month)
Asbestos	b
Beryllium	0.001 (24-hour)
Mercury	0.25 (24-hour)
Vinyl chloride	15 (24-hour)
Fluorides	0.25 (24-hour)
Sulfuric acid mist	b
Total reduced sulfur (including H ₂ S)	b
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Hydrogen sulfide	0.2 (1-hour)

- a. No significant air quality concentration for ozone monitoring has been established. Instead applicants with a net emissions increase of 100 tons/year or more of VOC's subject to PSD would be required to perform an ambient impact analysis, including pre-application monitoring data.
- b. Acceptable monitoring techniques may not be available at this time. Monitoring requirements for this pollutant should be discussed with the permitting agency.

My understanding is that AMP Ohio has provided averaged modeling numbers for their projected air emissions, which would not include preconstruction ambient monitoring of our current air quality. Considering that Ohio has the worst air quality in the nation, and that cumulative impacts are not taken into consideration on environmental permits through the EPA, just analysis of individual proposed industries, I believe the concentration of existing and proposed industry surrounding our community should warrant that the Ohio Power Siting Board take responsibility to insure resident's health and safety by requiring this preconstruction ambient air monitoring be performed as outlined under the Clean Air Act.

WATER

I am also concerned that there has not been enough preconstruction analysis on the impacts to our private and public drinking water supplies. The well head protection studies performed by the EPA for both Tupper's Plains Chester and Racine drinking water wells determined that our drinking water wells are "highly susceptible" to contamination.

It is difficult to comment on many specific concerns about the impacts of AMP's proposed power plant, as many aspects are ambiguous – i.e. the type of scrubbing technology that would be used and transportation of coal reserves to the site.

In the case of transportation of coal or any chemicals that would require transportation around or near our village by trucks to get to the power plant site, I'm concerned about potential for chemical or hazardous material spills, landfill leaching, and migratory contaminants over their 40 years of operation into our public and private drinking water supplies, streams and the Ohio River, which repletes our drinking water wells. Much of the area around Racine is a water protection zone.

The environmental concerns that the Ohio EPA made in their well head protection reports includes statements that:

- 1. "Accidents on transportation routes pose the threat of leaks and spills of fuels and chemicals...Runoff may contain oil, metals, and deicers" in both the inner, outer and beyond the 5-year time of travel area.**
- 2. In regard to landfills "Runoff or leachate from historic waste disposal sites may be a source of metals, pesticides, or organic compounds in source water, dependent on the materials disposed and other site specific conditions" beyond the 5-year time of travel.**
- 3. In regard to surface bodies of water, "May provide a direct pathway for spilled chemicals, nitrates, and pesticides from the ground surface to the aquifer."**

The protective strategy recommendations that the Ohio EPA made includes:

- Purchase of additional property and development rights.**
- Develop/enact/enforce a local ordinance which may include any of the following: changing zoning, requiring registration of existing facilities, banning certain new types of activities, dictating chemical handling procedures, maintaining/filing chemical inventory, facility spill/contingency planning, engineering controls for existing/new facilities, paralleling existing federal or state requirements.**
- Develop an early release notification system for spills and emergency planning, educate emergency responders to be aware of drinking water protection areas, or coordinate facility spill/contingency planning.**
- Implement pollution prevention strategies.**
- Develop an emergency release notification system for spills and an emergency response plan.**
- Include drinking water protection in response planning and training.**
- Create hazardous materials routes around the protection area and require/encourage transporters to use them.**

If AMP decides to dredge the Ohio River to create docks for coal barges instead of trucking in the coal, I'm concerned about dioxins, C8, and other contaminants that have accumulated from industry releases into the river bed being dislodged and becoming a threat to our water. What are AMP Ohio's plans to protect our water during and after this activity? Many of our families have lived and caretaken land here generationally and are planning to live here far beyond a 5-year migration time table that the OEPA used to determine their assessment on our wells. I believe a study should be undertaken for the 40-50 years the power plant would be operational and for potential leachates from any residual contamination or capped abandoned waste landfills or injection sites.

Public Health and Safety/ Emergency Notification/Evacuation:

In both cases of air and water protection, to protect public health and safety, I don't see any outline of a plan for notifying the community of dangerous unplanned releases or evacuation plans in the event of an emergency. I would like to see AMP's plans for these and for an independent source to help in determining if these are adequate to insure public health and safety.

In the 19 pages of interrogatory questions that AMP Ohio sent me for responses, they asked about what my specific health concerns are. I have seen many neighbors die of cancer (multiple myeloma, breast cancer, brain cancer, lung cancer, colon cancer, liver cancer) since I set up permanent residence on our family farm. I am a melanoma survivor myself, and was diagnosed with 2 other precancerous conditions recently. I may be starting a 5-year round of preventative chemotherapy to keep one of these conditions from progressing into cancer. I do not want to have the added concern of additional carcinogens potentially being released into our community.

Agricultural Impacts

I and other neighbors have concerns about potential air- and water-borne contamination of our gardens, water supplies, livestock, and crops. I am including two sworn affidavits in addition to my own comments that outline their concerns in their own words in the presence of a notary public. I have left messages with the other parties to see if these type of statements are acceptable to them.

When my grandfather was alive, his dairy set national production records. There are remnants of his dairy remaining, but that may or may not be what we choose to do with the land in this generation.

I have a nephew who is completing an internship on organic farming overseas. My dream was to set up a sustainable living and teaching center in this generation. Any of the plans that we have would be dependent upon having clean air, water, and earth to work with, not resources that are chemically contaminated by industry.

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Notarized statement from Meigs County land and farm owner, Lola Proffitt

I am 60 years old. I was born and raised here, and my family has been here in Meigs County since at least the mid 1800's. The farm that we live on is one that my husband's parents had that came from his grandparents, and we are fighting to hold on to it for our children.

When my husband passed away from cancer a year ago, it was too hard for me to farm and work, so I've retired and am now working with my children to keep the farm going within the family. My children work on the farm, bale the hay, run the equipment, and the land is already willed to them for next generation. We also raise hay for my daughter and son-in-law who live on the adjacent farm and raise horses. The neighbor's children have learned to be around the animals, drive the tractors, see baby calves born, play in the pond, catch tadpoles, and are enjoying experiences on this farm they would not have anywhere else.

For about 4 years I lived in Middletown, Ohio. The smoke from the steel mill was no worse than what I am living in right here with these power plants.

When there are emissions from the stacks, the conditions are dry, and the prevailing wind is blowing my way, the cars get covered with a dusty, gray-silver layer of grit that is thick enough to write your name in. It has been this way for many years.

When you feed the cows hay from the adjacent fields, their faces and noses become black from the fallout on the hay. It comes off the power plants into the air and settles on the round bales of hay. The hayfields in any normal circumstances, you plow, put your lime on, and it normally increases your crop. But I have noticed the fields are not producing like they should be.

If there are more coal-fired power plants constructed, it will make more smoke and waste.

When I was a little girl we enjoyed the creek on our land. It's beside where one of the coal companies wants to extract coal from a new mine, build a coal prep plant, and inject waste into the stream, close to AMP's proposed power plant site.

We used to swim, drink water out of it, sometimes we lived in that creek. No health problems, didn't have to worry about anything. We would catch crawdads, minnies. We ate the snow, would sleigh ride down into the creek. The snow now when it hits the ground now has stuff in it. The snow has a layer of black on top. Anyone living around here can tell you the same thing. You would not begin to make snow cones or make ice cream from the snow now.

When we had ice storms a few years ago and the electricity was out for an extended period of time, I used ice and snow in double garbage bags to keep it from touching the food and contaminating it, but keep it cold. I would never drink this water or use it in any cooking or around food products.

If AMP wants to put in a fertilizer factory as a supporting industry to convert power plant waste to fertilizer, I would have concerns that I would have the same waste and smoke from other factories I've seen. The fertilizer factory that used to be down by Bob Evans, had the grass and ground turned white from the fertilizer factory, probably about 150 feet away from it, clear across the road.

I'm concerned if the cows drink contaminated water it could damage the unborn calves they carry, or affect how their ability to gain weight, or compromise their health as they grow.

My only water supply for my cows is from my pond and spring. I'm concerned that over the 40 years of AMP's proposed operation, that the fallout would continue to concentrate within our soil and water.

Both our water and our hay that we depend on to raise our beef cattle would potentially be contaminated by this additional industry. Whenever I sell the cattle, I have to sign a form that says that I have not added any chemicals to food or water that my cattle have consumed when I go to sell them for beef. I believe that over a continued period of time the pollution these cattle are exposed to would contaminate the cattle and work its way into the blood streams and meat, affecting people who eat them in communities or states away, even though I have not fed them chemicals. I feed them strictly get corn, water, and hay.

I'm concerned that constructing more industry around us will decrease our property values. If we have to sell our land, we would have to take losses. All of my extended family, children, brothers, sisters, all live in this community. If we had to sell and scatter, it would irreparably divide the family in ways that could not be compensated for. We have always been close. My brother always says, "The only people I can depend on are my siblings." We spend all the holidays together, big family dinners. It would be a hardship to continue this same tradition and quality of life if we had to sell and move to maintain our health.

I have concerns about health impacts. In my own family, I've lost both parents and my husband to cancer. They were born and raised right here in this area, nowhere else. There was no family history of cancer in my husband's family. My dad was treated for cancer here 27 years ago, but my husband was treated for cancer in Columbus at James Cancer Center because we don't have the type and quality of medical care necessary to heal or cure cancer. The year my husband died, 2 of my best friends and neighbors also died of cancer.

Where I work, I had one coworker with breast cancer, a coworker who got colon cancer, my head cashier's wife had colon cancer, a cashier and her husband died of cancer all within 4 months of when my husband passed. Two of the meat cutters had strokes, one in his 60's the other in his early 40's. All of them lived either in our community or nearby communities in WV. I know that what we are being exposed to from the power plants is linked to premature deaths from cancer, strokes, cardiovascular problems. I'm concerned that having another power plant here would increase our health problems and premature deaths.

I have sinus and allergy problems and asthma. I have 3 inhalers for asthma. The dust from the existing power plant emissions makes my respiratory problems worse. When I am farming, I have a tractor with an enclosed cab and I have to keep my inhalers with me even in the enclosed cab because of breathing problems from the dust.

When I was young before the power plants were put in here, we had much less health problems. Me and my 4 siblings were never sick or had to go to the doctor. You might have a cold now and then, but not the kind of health and breathing problems we see in the children now.

I would like better filtration systems put on the existing power plants, and definitely no more power plants constructed here. We have too many as it is. Why should we have to put up with all of the pollution so other people can receive the electricity. If it's necessary to build more power plants, perhaps they should spread them out so that the people receiving the electricity also are taking a share of the impacts instead of concentrating them on us.

Lola Proffitt *12-3-07*
Lola Proffitt Date
Signature

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I will be 72 this winter and my family has lived and farmed here since before the Civil War. Our family is of German descent and came here from Pennsylvania, we bought the first 40 acres from the Ohio Land Company while her husband was serving in the Civil War. He served most of his service in Virginia, and my family has been here ever since.

I'm concerned about the pollution in the air, our hay and crops being polluted. This year when I was cutting the hay at my neighbor's, the Varneys, there was dust and a black and silver substance stirre up from the ground got on the hay bine and into my lungs while I was mowing the hay. It caused a sore throat and burning in my nostrils, and made my eyes run. I had never seen that substance before. My neighbor, Keith Bentz, told me that they were also seeing this substance as far out as the Chester area. I don't have proof or studies to show that this is coming from the industry around us, but it is not a natural substance, and nothing that I have ever seen in my lifetime here. Adding another industry would only worsen the situation.

I had one cow that was also exposed to this dust when it was grazing and it developed cancer in its eye. Had to shoot it and put it out of its misery. Because it was not healthy, I lost the profit I would have made from the sale, and my family was not able to eat the beef either.

Whatever this cow was exposed to, it went into it's blood stream, and the calf she gave birth to also had cancer in both eyes. When I had the vet out, said that the white faced herfords were more likely to get the cancer around their eyes. They have a weakness and pick it up more. Causes damage more frequently in the herfords than in the dark cows, like Angus. Dr. Gruesser, our veterenarian said he is seeing these cancers more frequently and that even his own cattle are getting sick, as well as the vet across the river, Dr. Shocky.

While some people had encouraged me to sell this diseased cow at market, the market won't accept them, and it would put anyone who ate the beef at risk of eating contaminated meat, and potentially becoming sick, which I was not willing to do.

A year ago, Bill Osborn, a neighbor of mine near Bashan, who also runs cattle here near the power plants had a cow that got the same kind of cancer.

I also had a cat and a dog that got cancer. I am seeing a lot of people in the area whose breathing is affected. They have coughing, sinus problems, and I personally believe that the existing power plants have are affecting our health. I have lived here all my life and in the last 20-25 years I've seen this become worse. Having another power plant here would make it worse.

I 100%, completely object to having AMP-Ohio construct and operate another power plant here.

I wonder what AMP is going to do with the outfall from the power plant, and what they will do to keep our water from becoming more contaminated.

Used to we could use the water off our roofs, cisterns, and even the snow. Now when the snow comes down it has black particles in it. There was an article in the paper a few years ago saying not to use the snow to make ice cream. We used to be able to use the winter snow, add milk to it and enjoy ice cream. We can't do that now.

If it ruins our water supplies what will be left? Our food and gardens are bound to pick up a percentage of the toxins that are landing on us from the fallout, the same as they would pick it up from the ground if we spread fertilizer.

The fish are also effected. We can no longer eat the fish from the streams and river because of the contamination.

In Bill Osborn's pond, the fish died off. If the little bit of rain we get mixes with the toxins coming out of the power plants or waste, and goes into the ground and surface water like our farm ponds, then the fish and livestock are not fit to eat.

I have heard that AMP wants to make fertilizer from the power plant waste. My concern with using this type of fertilizer is nitrate poisoning, which can get into water. The vets say that nitrate poisoning causes loss of calves, deformities, and still births. I witnessed this in one of my neighbors who experience this directly when he solely used too much nitrate fertilizer. The calves were deformed, he lost calves, others born with crippled joints. When he stopped the nitrate fertilizer there was a gradual improvement. I do not want to have a fertilizer factory here. The dust off that goes into your lungs even when you are loading fertilizer bags onto a truck and affects you. Having a fertilizer factory here would add that much more chance of injury to our lungs and our drinking water.

Our drinking water wells are along the Ohio River. If the contamination, including the nitrates, filters through the ground and water over time into our drinking water wells, springs, and streams, and the water from the rain is not drinkable, what will we have to drink that is safe?

If they build another power plant here, and open the coal mine to fuel them, it will destroy the whole area. All the new houses going up will be destroyed if the land slips and subsides. We will be paying higher taxes on a worthless property, and worthless homes.

Our cemeteries are at risk, our farms, homes, water and air are at risk.

I would like to see more windmills put up, because it's a cleaner system, a cleaner way to go. I would like to see more hydro power, which I think would also be a cleaner system. If its true about the research on systems using the ocean water currents to capture and generate electricity and we have a chance to make electricity that will not poison us, and we still invest in more coal-fired power plants knowing what the risks are, then there has to be something the matter with our system in this country.

It would be an advantage to us, and the younger generation's health if we could get clean generated electricity. Even if we have to pay more for it up front, we would be further ahead in the end.

Greg A. Rowe 12-3-2007

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