In Re: Entergy Mississippi, LLC Traceview Advanced Power Station

Transcript of Proceedings

July 14, 2026

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Transcript of Proceedings 7/14/2026

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

ENTERGY MISSISSIPPI, LLC
TRACEVIEW ADVANCED POWER STATION
AIR PREVENTION OF SIGNIFICANT DETERIORATION PERMIT
PUBLIC HEARING

Greater Pearlie Grove Missionary Baptist Church
1640 West County Line Road
Jackson, Mississippi 39213
on Tuesday, July 14, 2026,
beginning at 5:45 p.m.

NIKKI L. LLOYD, CCR #1870

MR. WHITLOCK: Good evening, everyone. I'm assuming everybody can hear me. Is that too loud? Not loud enough? Okay. I got thumbs up in the back. All right. Perfect.

It is now 5:45, and we will formally begin the hearing. By all means, individuals can still come in, register, and we'll give everybody as time allows an opportunity to comment to speak. I will kind of note on the front end though, we do have a hard stop of 8:30. So I just want to let everybody be mindful of that and we'll just kind of go from there.

So thank you all for being here tonight. It is now 5:45. And I will now formally begin this public hearing. My name is Jaricus Whitlock, and I am chief of the air division at the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality, or MDEQ for short.

This public hearing is for the proposed issuance of an air Prevention of Significant Deterioration permit to construct, for the construction and operation of a power generation facility owned and operated by Entergy Mississippi, LLC and located at 1972

West County Line Road in Ridgeland, Mississippi.

This public hearing is the last part of the second public comment period initiated for this proposed action, which began June 10th, 2026 and will formally conclude tonight at 12:00 a.m.

Now, given the interest this proposed project has garnered, I will share at the onset of this hearing that anything conveyed during this overall proceeding is considered public record and may be recalled, recorded, quoted and/or reported. Also, I will emphasize that this proposed permitting action is specifically for the construction of a power plant, not a data center. I know that's been some confusion about that matter in the -- in the media. This is specifically for a power plant proposed by Entergy.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive comments, concerns and other information for consideration on the proposed draft Prevention of Significant Deterioration, or PSD for short, permit to construct requested by Entergy. This public hearing is a standard

part of the permitting process for projects such as this, and is an essential aspect of the review that will be conducted by MDEQ air permitting staff. As such, at the table with me tonight is Mr. Jeffrey Bland, air permitting coordinator for MDEQ's air permitting branch in the air division.

MDEQ developed a proposed draft permit and supporting documents based on a comprehensive review of all information submitted by the applicant for the proposed project. Moreover, the conditions of the draft permit were developed to ensure compliance with all applicable air regulations and standards established by the State of Mississippi and the United States Environmental Protection Agency, or EPA for short, but are subject to change based on information received during this public hearing as well as the overall public comment period. Please note that a final decision on this proposed air permitting action will be made by the Mississippi Environmental Quality Permit Board. The permit board is created by Mississippi law for the purpose of issuing, denying or modifying under such

conditions and limitations as it may prescribe environmental permits and coverages for air -- to control air and wastewater releases within the state of Mississippi. The composition of the permit board is established by law and consists of the directors or their assigned designees from specific state agencies that have interest in environmental matters throughout the state. A complete listing of the specific agencies and their corresponding directors or assigned designees can be found on MDEQ's website.

Now, I will provide a brief description of the proposed air permitting action under consideration.

On June 11th, 2025, MDEQ received an application from Entergy, Air Reference Number 1720-00100 requesting a PSD permit to construct for the proposed construction of a natural gas fired, combined cycle turbine power plant for base load operations. The proposed plant is rated to provide 750 megawatts of power and to be named Traceview Advanced Power Station, or Entergy Traceview for short.

For a combined cycle power plant,

electricity is initially generated through a combustion of natural gas in a primary turbine. Thereafter, the exhaust gas from natural gas combustion is routed through a heat recovery steam generator, which uses the heat from that exhaust gas to create steam and generate additional electricity in a steam turbine.

In addition to the primary combined cycle turbine, this proposed project will include the following additional emission sources: A natural gas fired dew point heater to heat the natural gas fed to the gas turbine and duct burners, diesel fired internal combustion engines for emergency standby power generation and emergency fire pump operations, diesel storage tanks, natural gas condensate storage tanks, and lube oil system things. The overall project is subject to the PSD permitting program because the potential emission of several air pollutants exceeds applicable thresholds established by federal law. As such, Entergy Traceview is considered a PSD major source.

As a PSD major source, Entergy Traceview is required to complete a Best Available

Control Technology analysis and an ambient air quality analysis for each regulated air pollutant in which the emissions exceed the regulated PSD threshold.

The specific sub-pollutants that are subject to this analyses are: Particulate matter less than 10 microns in diameter, or PM10; particulate matter less than 2.5 microns in diameter, or PM2.5; nitrogen oxides, or NOx; volatile organic compounds, VOCs; sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide. The Best Available Control Technology analysis is required to ensure that Entergy Traceview will incorporate the best practical air pollution control devices, techniques and/or emission limitations to minimize the emission of each listed pollutant.

Upon completing this analysis and submitting it to MDEQ for review, MDEQ has determined the following as bad for the combined cycle combustion turbine: For PM10 and PM2.5, the application of good combustion practices and the sole usage of low sulfur pipeline grade natural gas; for nitrogen oxides, the usage of a selective catalytic

reduction control device, and a limitation on air emissions to no more than two parts per million; for carbon monoxide, the usage of oxidation catalyst control device and a limitation on air emissions to no more than two parts per million; for sulfur dioxide, the sole usage of verified pipeline grade natural gas; and for volatile organic compounds, the application of good combustion practices and a limitation on air emissions to no more than 1.5 parts per million.

The ambient air quality -- excuse me. The ambient air quality analysis is also required to demonstrate that the allowable emission increases from Entergy Traceview will not cause or contribute to air pollution that ultimately violates either an EPA established national ambient air quality standard or any other applicable emission limitation over the current baseline concentration for this area. Such a complex demonstration, which accounts for the existing air quality and the average meter -- meteorological conditions is accomplished through dispersion modeling. With consideration to existing air quality, please

note that at present, the existing ambient air quality for Madison County, which is where this facility will be located, and as part of the Jackson metropolitan statistical area, is considered entertainment for all national standards by EPA. For this proposed project, the following pollutants were evaluated in the ambient air quality analysis: PM10, PM2.5, nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide and ground level ozone, which is a -- which is the overall of volatile organic compounds and nitrogen -- nitrogen oxides.

As MDEQ is conscious of the concerns regarding the contributions that emissions from Entergy Traceview will potentially have to existing air quality, this analysis was thoroughly scrutinized by MDEQ air modeling staff. As such, the proposed facility's impacts from their modeled emissions and the estimates of the secondary formation of certain pollutants were found to be compliant with all applicable standards, PSD increments and significant impact levels.

After a comprehensive review and consideration of the information presented in

the application and the ambient air quality analysis modeling, MDEQ has concluded that by adhering to the emission limitations, operational restrictions, and compliance assurance mechanisms develop -- developed within the draft permit, the proposed facility can comply with all applicable Mississippi and federal environmental laws, regulations, and air quality standards.

Now, before we begin the comment portion of the hearing, I want to share a few important guidelines and instructions to ensure we hear from as many people as possible and maintain a respectful environment.

MDEQ is committed to providing a space where all participants can express their views without disruption. Therefore, we ask that you all refrain from booing, cheering or interrupting a commenter during their remarks -- remarks. Also applause, vocal reactions and any other demonstrations, whether in support or opposition of the proposed project, should be only made during the intermittent periods between commenters.

Each speaker is asked to convey their

comments in a concise manner as best they can, so that everyone who wishes to speak has an opportunity to do so. Please come to the podium before presenting your comment. If you are physically impaired and cannot walk to the podium, please let us know and we will bring a microphone to you.

This public hearing is being transcribed by a court reporter so that the proceedings can be archived for the public record -- in addition, we have -- excuse me -- therefore, we ask that you speak -- please speak clearly into the microphone so that your comments can be properly archived and interpreted.

If you are presenting pre-prepared comments, we ask that you please submit them upon completion of your presentation to ensure the transcript is accurate. Before sharing any comment, please state your name. If you represent an organization, please share its name as well. In lieu of presenting your comment at the podium, you may still submit written comments to enter into the public record located at the registration table as you were coming in, or comment cards and opinions.

Upon completing your written comment, please submit it to MDEQ staff and it will be formally archived as part of this record.

We appreciate your consideration, your cooperation and your professionalism in this matter. Your respect for these guidelines helps ensure a fair, orderly and productive public hearing for everyone.

We will now call individuals to comment in the following order. First, those individuals that indicated yes on the registration cards; second, those individuals that indicated undecided; and then we will open the floor up just in general for anyone that may want to speak for the first time or, I guess, have a second go at it, so to speak.

At this time, I will present the yes -- I will -- I will mention the yeses. I will apologize on the front end. If I get your name wrong, I mean no harm by it. So please bear with me. Kelsey Matthews?

MS. MATHEWS: Hello. My name is Kelsey Mathews. I'm a member here at this church, a Jackson State Ph.D. candidate for -- in the Department of Environmental Science and a

research assistant at the Community Noise Lab, which is an environmental organization located here in downtown Jackson.

And the question I have is that the proposed location is in close proximity to AWS, the landfill, and other surrounding industrial facilities and my alma mater, Tougaloo College. So how will environmental exposure data be incorporated into the State's risk assessment process, and how will the data be made transparent and accessible to the public?

MR. WHITLOCK: So as part of a -- for such a project such as this, a PSD permitting action, all relevant sources that are nearby, including the landfill, AWS, are evaluated as part of the existing air quality. So all of those -- all of the emissions that are emitted from such sources go into our ambient air quality analysis. So when we say that their -- so when we say that the emission limitations that the facility must meet to comply with all federal and state regulations, that takes into part the emissions from others. Okay.

MS. MATHEWS: Thank you.

MR. WHITLOCK: Aaron Hill.

MR. HILL: Good evening. My name is Aaron Hill, Director of Capital Projects for Entergy Mississippi. Thank you to the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality, the Environmental Quality Permitting Board and the members of the public for your opportunity -- for the opportunity to speak regarding the draft air permit for the Traceview Advanced Power Station.

The Traceview Advanced Power Station has been developed to support the reliability and stability of the region's electric system, while meeting all applicable state and federal environmental requirements. The facility will utilize modern, high efficient natural gas combined cycle technology, support -- supported by Best Available Control Technology, consistent with the draft permit.

In addition to the required environmental controls, the project incorporates several community-focused design elements intended to minimize offsite impacts. These include maintaining natural vegetative buffers around the site, oriented major equipment to reduce visibility and sound propagation, implementing

a closed loop cooling design to reduce water usage, utilizing an air cooled condenser to significantly reduce water demand and applying a fully shielded lighting system to prevent light spill beyond the property boundary. Independent studies confirmed that operational noise will remain below local ordinance thresholds at nearby residences. These measures reflect our commitment to being a responsible neighbor, while ensuring the facility operates in compliance with all air quality standards, monitoring requirements and environmental obligations set forth by MDEQ. The Entergy Mississippi Traceview Advanced Power Station is designed to operate safely, reliably and responsibly to power the lives of our customers.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

MR. WHITLOCK: Ms. Yolanda Daniel.

MS. DANIEL: Good evening. My name is Yolanda Daniel. I represent Environmental Advocates Mississippi. We are here asking the Board to deny -- ultimately, those making the decision to deny the permit for Entergy Traceview -- Entergy Mississippi Traceview.

There's important information not considered in the permit, which could impact compliance with federal and state law. If the Board does not deny the permit tonight -- which I'm now assuming you won't make a decision tonight, right? This is just discussion -- we would like a hearing before any final decision is made. And that hearing, a public hearing, before any decision is made.

Environmental Advocates Mississippi, EAMS, I'll call it for the remainder of my comments, together with Better Data Center Project previously submitted research and comments to MDEQ. And in that, we saw that the scope of what was considered was not complete based on the application.

I'll just go through a few things that we identified as part of that review. The permit does not analyze a key pollutant. This plant will use a large ammonia system as part of its pollutants control, but the permit has no ammonia limit. It requires no ammonia monitoring. It does not include ammonia in the air pollution modeling. And as you are aware, ammonia is important because it reacts in the

air with other pollutants to form fine particulate matter, PM2.5, which is known to cause harm to cardiovascular and respiratory health. Without controlling and measuring ammonia, the Board cannot know the true air quality and health impacts of this plan. And I mentioned PM2.5, but sometimes it actually can be smaller than that, as you are aware as well, which crosses the blood brain barrier, which is even more impactful to mortality, and I'll get into mortality estimates as we go through my comments.

The permit does not consider cumulative impacts. And I know we're not here tonight to discuss a landfill. We're not here tonight to discuss data centers. But you can't consider this plant without considering the cumulative impact, especially when those developments are 12 steps across the street from residences, from places of faith, including this one, from daycare centers and early childhood schools and other businesses.

The permit does not count pollution from diesel generation -- diesel generators being built by two nearby data centers. One just

directly across the street, just yards away. Together, those data center generators alone would produce more nitrogen pollution than this proposed natural gas power plant.

The MDEQ Board is aware of those projects, but their pollutant impacts are not counted in this permit's air quality analysis. Without understanding these combined impacts, the Board cannot know whether the permit has protections in place for our community and air quality, and we just want to be able to breathe good air.

The permit -- excuse me. Our air quality is already unsafe, and this plant would make that worse. Air monitors already show pollution levels at or above the federal safety limits. This plant alone would add about 10 percent more pollution to the county's air. This could potentially violate federal standards and grounds for denying the permit. The impact of data centers supported by this proposed plan would add even more pollution, ensuring levels well above safety limits. The health and air of our communities cannot afford a new source.

And I will say, as we go through this

process, we are happy to provide data and research, independently assessed research. And so we'd be happy to -- if you find something different from us to -- about you or Entergy, find something different from us, we expect the same reciprocal analysis, independent, peer-reviewed research to compare.

No. 3, the pollution will harm our health. Independent studies from Harvard researcher Michael Cork says that this plant could cause anywhere from 18 to 32 million in health damage every year. That includes one to two early deaths every year. Over 30 years, that could add up to 62 early deaths. And the studies also found about 240 missed school days and 89 missed work days every year, or on an annual basis. These are not mere numbers. These are families, these are community members, these are friends, these are loved ones that the future of this city, this county and this state depend on. And we should give them every opportunity to not only live, but to thrive.

Pollution dispersion versus removal. And I won't spend much time here, but this is just to say, at one point we understood that there

were going to be taller stacks, and the EPA and GO -- GOA in 2011, and EPA found that taller stacks does not limit the impact locally of pollutants being dispersed at a location. Rather, it actually disperses that pollution over a longer period of -- a longer area, rather. EPA guidance and regulations explicitly limit giving regulatory credit for dispersion from stack heights and require that stack heights beyond generally good engineering practices not be used to relax emission limits. And why that matters, again, we're talking about particulate matter and the impacts that that would have on community health.

And then finally, I want to introduce a research that was conducted for a population of approximately 68.5 million elders, Medicare recipients. And in that study, it found that -- and researchers analyzed 16 years of health data from 68.5 million Medicare enrollees. This is the most extensive study of PM2.5 and the link to health disparities and mortality. They focused on PM2.5, and the study showed a causal link between longterm 2.5 exposure and higher mortality. We have that

study. We're happy to pass that on to you for your further evaluation.

We won't make many comments about water. We will say -- but we're currently researching. But we will say that given current examples such as meta -- meta and the poisoning of groundwater and water systems has already shown, and Amazon in Oregon and meta has shown the propensity, even if it is a closed loop system, that it will in waterways, poison waterway systems.

And then finally, I will say that this is -- I know I said finally twice, right, but -- but it's a lot. It's a lot.

I will say that this is new technology that is being introduced. And I'm saying new because there has been no independent peer-review research that aligns with the comments that this is safe. This technology has primarily been installed internationally, such as in Asia and a few other places, and there are a few installations in the United States. I know that Entergy is planning to install this technology in the Greenville plant, if I'm not mistaken. But, again, we are

not guinea pigs, and we don't want our lives to be impacted by something that does not already show independent, peer-review research regarding its safety.

Finally, I just want to give condolences to our community members in Gloster who are currently suffering from air pollution. They're not -- they didn't have the opportunity to do the prework that we are doing to prevent poisoning of communities. We just hope working with MDEQ, we prevent anything that is as catastrophic as what Gloster is experiencing today. Different industry, same pollutants.

So we just ask that you think about us just as approximately a month ago, the six funerals on a Friday of Gloster residents that they -- their families had. And we appreciate you having this public comment. Thank you.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: Ms. Erin Shirley Orey.

MS. OREY: Good evening. You were close. It's Erin Shirley Orey.

MR. WHITLOCK: So sorry.

MS. OREY: That's okay. That's okay. Thank you for allowing us to have this -- these

public comments tonight.

I just really have a question that I'm not sure you can answer, but I would like for it to be on record. What does it mean to live near a natural gas power plant? This plant will burn natural gas around the clock year round. That comes with real pollution, that kind that affects breathing and health. Three things this plant will put out into our air. First, smog-forming pollution. That's what causes the chest tightness and coughing you feel on a bad air day. It's worse for kids and older adults and anyone with asthma.

Second, fine soot particles so small they get into your bloodstream, such as the part of Particulate Matter 2.5. Those are linked to more asthma attacks, more heart attacks and shorter lifespans. The closer you live to the source, the more of it you breathe every single day.

Thirdly, ammonia. The plant plans to store 40,000 gallons of pressurized ammonia on site. Small leaks could happen, but a bigger accidental release next to homes is a real risk. It's not a hypothetical one.

The permit's own modeling shows this project already crosses the pollution thresholds that are supposed to trigger extra scrutiny. That should be a red flag in itself, not a box to check.

There's no air quality monitor that I am aware of in this county. The numbers that were used to judge the background pollution come from a monitor that's in a different county, not from this area.

Does MDEQ consider the existing landfill near the proposed site? And I think you mentioned that it did. Will MDEQ evaluate the cumulative impacts of the natural gas plant, the landfill, the data center?

So tonight, I'm asking MDEQ to deny the permit and at least do these three things: Study the actual health impact on families living closest to the plant, not just the area-wide average; put a real air monitor here in this community before even considering approving the permit; require Entergy to share its emergency plan for the ammonia tank with this community, not just with regulators; and respond to everyone's concerns in -- everyone's

concerns in writing before any final decision is made. Because we are not just data points on a map, we are the people who live, worship and work near the proposed site.

And as a -- just a rhetorical question for those -- and this is for the record, for those who will be making the final decision about this, would you want to live near this plant? Thank you.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: Mr. Jerry Young.

MR. YOUNG: I thank you very much. I am Jerry Young. That's J-E-R-R-Y. You got it. And I'm privileged to be the pastor of New Hope Baptist Church here in Jackson, here in the community, live in this community as well. And I would -- and I'm not as versed as other persons are with all of the technology and the technical terms. Unfortunately, I spent most of my life studying theology, and -- and so I don't understand a lot about the technical stuff. But here is my concern.

It appears to me that what is happening here is that there are some persons who apparently have decided that profits ought to

be placed above people. That's my real concern. Because with the facility being in that close proximity to our neighborhood, it would seem to suggest to me that someone has concluded that in the final analysis, making the money is a lot more important than preserving the health of the community.

And lastly, I've been in this community now for nearly 50 years. I have pastored New Hope Baptist Church for 46 years. I've lived in the community. I have five grandchildren; three of them have asthma. Everything that I have read says to me that however we do this, if it's this close to the community, the adverse effects are absolutely catastrophic. I would ask, along with those persons who were so eloquent, that we would raise the question, what is it that ultimately God requires? And I believe the answer comes back, whatever you do, He says, do justly, and that's justly, and that's justice for all of our communities, love, mercy and walk humbly with God. I say that because I am utterly concerned that there is no way that this facility can be this close to the community without adversely affecting

the community.

FEMALE SPEAKER: Right. Amen, amen.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: Ms. Traci Hayes.

DR. HAYES: Good evening, Traci Hayes, Doctor of Public Health.

So I would have to say that I've enjoyed hearing all the statistics and the information put forth by the previous speakers. So I'm going to keep mine short.

I would like to say that I would like to go on record asking you to deny this permit for this Entergy Traceview Power Station.

For the last 13 years that I've been in this area, I -- we seem to be fighting with MDEQ so much. You have tried to put landfills over here. You've got one, maybe two. We've fought the landfills. We are now fighting this -- we tried to fight the data center, but the information was so low key and not transparent at all that we just saw work going on. I thought it was a supermarket. Would have been nice to be a supermarket, but it was this data center hidden behind the trees. So there was limited transparency, limited

communications, which is key in public health. You have to share with the community. And MDEQ after reading your material about what your role is, you're only suggesting, you should do a more effective job suggesting locations that are not in the midst of the community. These -- these operations are always placed where people are least likely to fight, with the resources not to fight.

Again, one of the speakers asked, would they want it in their neighborhood? The research shows that the individuals that are putting this in place do not live within 50 to 60 miles of these plants. And I'm really surprised that Madison okayed this, but it's probably because it's so close to these communities over here in Jackson, their operations. It's a few neighborhoods that are going to be affected in the Ridgeland community.

But again, my question is, we're standing here; we're asking you to deny it. How likely is this to be denied off the request of individuals with limited power, with just a mere vote of putting officials in? And if we

do have that capacity to make you think otherwise, what is the alternative? Give Entergy an alternative. We can't pack up and move our homes. We can't pack up and relocate the church. But they have resources. They charge us abundantly enough for everything that they do. Have them locate and be inconvenienced. We see this across the nation that people are losing their homes. No one wants it anywhere. And if they don't want it and they're suffering from it, it means that the people that have a decision have a due diligence to discover and investigate more.

So please take into consideration what these young ladies have suggested and what Reverend Young has proposed, and just find us an alternative. This is a neighborhood that contributes significantly to the tax base of this community. Why do you always want to destroy it? You want to put the most dangerous things in some of your high paying tax areas, in places where we -- we don't have anywhere else to run and go to. Ask Entergy to relocate. It's fair. They can do it. Thank you.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: Reverend Bridges.

REVEREND BRIDGES: Thank you. I am Arthur Bridges. I'm actually the pastor of this church, and I would be remiss if I did not make some comments.

My -- as Pastor Young has said, my -- my greatest concern, of course, even just the nature of my calling is souls. Souls translates to people. And so my -- my greatest concern has to be people. Much -- many of my questions have already been asked. I won't necessarily repeat those. But one of the ones that I will repeat is that I see that most of the air quality compliance is regionally. And again, I would ask that there be an air quality testing that would be near this property. We have service here every Sunday. We have Bible study on Wednesdays. We have special events where there is a large concentration of people here all the time. We have seniors. We have people who have asthma. We have people with all types of health conditions that I must consider as their pastor. I must show some concern for them as well. And so I ask that

you do the same thing, and I don't want us to do anything irresponsible.

I'm not against progress, but I -- as it was stated by Pastor Young, I don't believe in putting progress or profit over people. And so I do ask you to consider people and to take the right measures, not just consider regional data, but very localized data.

And also, again, as it has been said, considering the cumulative effect, there's already a landfill, there's a data center, now a power plant. My church -- well, not my church, but God's church, all of God's churches here, Greater Pearlie Grove, New Hope, Anderson. There are a number of churches within mile radiuses of this location, this proposed location. So I just ask that you would consider those very localized effects instead of only looking regionally to determine what the effects would be. Thank you.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: This next group -- excuse me. This next group of names are those that marked undecided. If you wish to speak after I call your name, feel free to come to the mic.

If not, you can just kind of say no or just stay where you are. So your choice, no pressure.

Mr. Curtis Harris?

MR. HARRIS: Everything -- everything they've said, pretty much --

MR. WHITLOCK: Hold up.

MR. HARRIS: Good afternoon. Curtis Harris. Everything has pretty much been said what I was going to comment on, so I don't have anything. I'm sorry. Thank you.

MR. WHITLOCK: Ms. Tamika Gilbert?

(No response)

MR. WHITLOCK: Ms. Sheila Stewart?

MS. STEWART: No.

MR. WHITLOCK: Okay. Mr. Samuel? I'm not sure of your last name. I'm sorry.

MR. ASHMORE: Ashmore.

MR. WHITLOCK: Ashmore.

MR. ASHMORE: No.

MR. WHITLOCK: Okay. Ms. Teresa Blackmon.

MS. BLACKMON: Yes. I would like to speak.

My name is Teresa Blackmon, and I'm a member here of Greater Pearlie Grove. And just

you-all talking about what Entergy plans to do or would like to do, it has already kind of touched me to the point that -- breathing wise, just talking about it. I am an asthma baby. Correction, I became an asthma baby at the age of 45. I am now 66 years of age. I attend church as much as I can, but prior to three years ago, I was living in Southaven, Mississippi with my son, his wife and his children, my grandchildren, and they made a decision to move back this way to Ridgeland by way of Madison because of what was going on in Memphis, Tennessee, by way of Southaven, Mississippi.

And like all the speakers before me have stated, why? Why this area? Why, why and why? You got so much open land up 55 going north with abundance of trees when you're traveling from north to south, why couldn't the plant be designated that way? My personal feeling is it's all about convenience. It's all about not caring about the real people. And we are. Everybody that's in this room today are the real people.

It's hard to even breathe when you smell a

certain smell, whether it's a perfume, whether it's a smell of the waste management area. If I have to travel north to go to north Mississippi by way of Hazlehurst, through Byram and my windows are down, I have to literally pull my car over because I started expelling so terribly because of the smell.

In all my life of working, I've worked in a particular place, public service place, but you still have to deal with the elements of the building, whether it's fibers from the boxes, heat, cold, cough, muscles. The body is already being torn down as you age anyway. But the question is, why must we have to go through this unnecessary process that somebody else that doesn't even live in the area that is being spoken on in regards to this process, have to deal with it.

So let's please reconsider this proposal and take it somewhere else where people don't live. Our lives matter. Thank you.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: Mr. Larry Henderson.

MR. HENDERSON: I wasn't going to say anything. I just came to listen, too. My name

is Larry Henderson. I'm also a minister, and I believe in life for people. And I live in the area, actually on the Ridgeland side. And I fought with the landfills. I was in meetings about the power center, about Amazon. And as someone before stated, it's about the money. There were a lot of people on both sides, Madison and Hinds County that said, I didn't want it. But when you have a county that said, We're bringing in money and we're bringing in jobs, but where we locate it is where people have already been affected over the years by the landfills. Cancers, deaths, asthmas. I mean, I'm at an age where I'm on the side going down, but I have grandchildren. I've got children. And right now throughout this nation, you see everybody -- it was on the news about Southaven. I've got a daughter that lives up in DeSoto County. They're talking about the plant there. The noises that are generated, the pollution, whether it's noise pollution or air pollution, and it's -- it's like -- as they say, it's about the money. And people are disposable. Certain people are disposable. People that may not have resources

to fight. And I'm not just talking black. It's people that are disposable. If you don't have the means, then you can be disposed of because you're not able to relocate. You're not able to maybe go to Maine or Montana somewhere where you don't have as many people. But when you are here and you've invested and you're looking to say, I want this for my posterity. I want my grandchildren to one day, maybe if they want to, to live in an area where they're not worried about their health, they're not worried about the things that are going on. I mean, I'm not against progress now because we need jobs, we need businesses. But then is it one that will benefit the people that are living there?

So I -- I just concur with everyone else, you know, that the plant not be installed. Thank you.

MR. WHITLOCK: Ms. Delores Vaughn.

MS. VAUGHN: No.

MR. WHITLOCK: Mr. Calvin, Sr.

MR. CALVIN, SR.: No.

MR. WHITLOCK: Okay. Nkeba Bell?

COURT REPORTER: Could you say that name

one more time?

MR. WHITLOCK: Nkeba Bell.

COURT REPORTER: Thank you.

MS. BELL: No.

MR. WHITLOCK: Okay. Regina Jones?

MS. JONES: No.

MR. WHITLOCK: Luella Love.

MS. LOVE: No.

MR. WHITLOCK: Last name Byrd? I may have to come back to that one. I'm sorry.

Natalie Speaks.

MS. SPEAKS: Natalie Speaks.

MR. WHITLOCK: Okay.

MS. SPEAKS: Thank you so much. I am here to request that the Board deny the permit applied by for Entergy for the gas plant.

I just have a couple of questions and, obviously, they will be rhetorical, but I do want to state them for the record.

How much is a life worth? What amount of money could be exchanged for a human life? Because even if what you have heard some of the experts state, people who are well versed in this technology and scientific words that I don't know, even if 90 percent of what they

have said is wrong and only 10 percent is right, how much? How much is that life worth? We've heard -- we've heard talk tonight about the health implications and how people with cardiovascular issues and liver and kidney issues, how they are negatively affected, people who have asthma, how the children and the elderly are even more affected. How much is their life worth?

And when we're talking about understanding the role of MDEQ -- and I will say, I am a novice. This is not my area of expertise. But I read the pamphlet that you guys provided tonight, and it appears to me that MDEQ does not control anything except for the permitting, because when you have asked questions about the data centers you ask about -- you've asked what people are typically concerned about, which is energy cost, water usage, pollution, all of those things. None of that is controlled by MDEQ. The only thing that MDEQ controls is whether or not this permit is issued. And based on that, I feel that MDEQ -- because there are no regulatory measures -- there's nothing that MDEQ can do and come back and say,

Oh, we made a mistake. We messed up. We see that people are dying, that children are being born stillborn, that there is a higher maternity morbidity rate. We've -- which all of these things are documented in other states where data centers and gas power plants are actually located. And because you can't control that, then right now, use the control and deny this permit.

My area of expertise is real estate. You have heard several neighbors stand before you tonight and indicate that they're concerned because they don't have the ability to just pick up and move. The lady before me, she said that her and her family moved here from Southaven because of what was happening in Memphis. Three years later, it is happening here. Again, how -- how are people supposed to live if you are depriving them of their equity? Because no one wants to live next -- next to a data center or across the street from a gas power plant. What do they do?

It continues to mimic the strategic disinvestment that the city of Jackson has faced for decades. Lots of people have talked

about how this area is being negatively impacted by the landfill, by all of these things, by the data center, and now a potential gas power plant. Its strategic disinvestment, and the citizens of Jackson are the ones who are going to bear the brunt of it.

So, again, I am asking that you deny the permit for Entergy of Mississippi, for this Tracepoint (sic), for the gas power plant. Thank you.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: We're going to try this one again. Middle name starts with an E. Last name begins with a B.

MR. BRYANT: It ain't John Bryant, is it?

MR. WHITLOCK: What did you say?

MR. BRYANT: John Bryant?

MR. WHITLOCK: Could be. That is your handwriting?

MR. BRYANT: Yes, sir, I want my own say in there, so... I came in kind of late.

Good evening. My name is John Bryant. I live at 273 Rouser Road. That's a hop, skip and a jump from here. This is my church, the Greater Pearlie Grove. Y'all talking about the

gas and stuff. I'm a retired fireman. I have a degree in a hazmat technician and Tech 2. Y'all talking about the gases that's going to be gave out. Gases can run from 2.3 to 5.2 or higher. This plant, like I said, would be almost in my backyard. Look at Rouser Road and look where you're going to build it. I invite you and you. Your name? I forgot your name.

MR. WHITLOCK: Jaricus.

MR. BRYANT: I invite y'all to come out and have a cup of coffee with me. From the landfill, I live about three quarters of a mile from it. Y'all -- y'all going to grant the gas company to run a plant. I live at 273 Rouser Road, again. Pastor Hughes tried to get natural gas on Livingston Road on the east side. Y'all got a tent, a 8-inch main running. They said it wasn't feasible to tack on to it, but it's feasible to tack on to it for the plant coming in. Do you know how much propane gas costs? I get gas from Lampton-Love. Summer fill up is July. It's still $3.25 a gallon. I got a 500-gallon tank. They can grant gas for a plant, but they can't grant gas for natural living people. How can you justify

that?

This center I hear that they putting in, when y'all came -- when they came and put out a sign, there was a little sign that was stuck on the side of the ditch. And when we found out about it, it was too late. It was too late. We had a meeting up in Ridgeland at the brand new city hall. It was too late. The mind was already made up. The people that showed up, if it wasn't for Patricia Sanders and a couple more people that was interested and the Livingston Road Homeowners Association, we showed up in full force.

So take in consideration. Let us live. Let our church stay in balance. Moving into the plant, our churches start shifting. They start shifting. Walk around the church here. It will start shifting. Trucks bringing in and out, coming in and out. We got a landfill, not in my backyard, almost in my front yard. If you ride down through there -- years ago, I had horses. I belong to the Mississippi (indiscernible) Association, me and my wife. We used to ride down through there. There was a little creek that crossed the road. There

used to be snakes and fishes swimming. I used to take -- I used to take my pistol down there. I used to shoot the snakes. I let my wife shoot them. But now, ain't nothing there from the runoff. And the smell from that landfill, they got pipes burning out at night, which are burning off the methane. But it's still rough.

I invite y'all two to come out one morning when the wind is right to have a cup of coffee with me on my patio. It would make you nauseated and sick. Thank you.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: Sabir.

MR. ABDUL-HAQQ: You got it. Sabir Abdul-Haqq. That's it. Say that five times fast.

MR. WHITLOCK: I'm sorry. Could you spell your last name?

MR. ABDUL-HAQQ: Sure. Okay. See, when I'm doing print, I start going into cursive. You should see my signature. A-B-D-U-L, hyphen, H-A-Q-Q. You should see me sign my kids' progress report.

I'm here to comment on the State's proposed regulatory approach to incoming data

center applications, as outlined in MDEQ's informational guidance.

Now, I understand we're not talking directly about data -- about data centers, but the Agency's current stance, to me, seems like a masterclass in bureaucratic hand washing, treating massive industrial infrastructure as if it were a local grocery store. Let's look at the gaping disconnect between MDEQ's relaxed timeline and federal reality. The pamphlet that we were given notes that aggrieved citizens have a mere 30 days to appeal an environmental permit after it's issued. Yet if we look at the broader regulatory landscape, specifically the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, also known as FERC, the federal government is moving in lightning speed to reform how these massive, large loads integrate into the grid. FERC has already established strict compressed federal timelines this year to force grid operators to justify the immense infrastructure impacts driven by data centers.

Speaking of infrastructure impacts, how can MDEQ sit here, claim we can't evaluate environmental impacts in a vacuum while

companies like Kinder Morgan and Southern Company are actively pushing the massive Mississippi Crossing, also known as MSX and the South System Expansion 4, also known as SSE4, pipeline projects through our state. Let's be completely transparent. These two interconnected projects represent nearly 500 miles of massive 36 and 42-inch methane gas pipelines, gouging straight through Mississippi counties like Washington, Humphreys, Holmes, Attala, Leake, Neshoba, Newton, Lauderdale and Clarke. It is seat belting across the entire state. The developers claim this $5.2 billion pipeline buildout is absolutely necessary. But independent financial analyses show the low growth is highly speculative and driven almost entirely by the AI data center. MDEQ states in its literature that we have no jurisdiction over electricity rates against Mississippians who will be left holding the bag, paying higher utility bills to subsidize underused fossil fuel infrastructure when the AI bubble bursts. Meanwhile, these projects are actively threatening 18 different river watersheds, risking localized gas leaks and forcing massive

new or expanded compressor stations into our communities that will spike the very air pollution like nitrous oxide that MDQ -- MDEQ claims to monitor. You cannot separate the environmental degradation of the MSX and SSE4 pipelines from the data centers they are built to feed. Giving the public a tiny 30-day window to digest this massive, overlapping ecological threats, while federal dockets are sprinting forward is a regulatory failure.

Finally, we must address the leadership overseeing these critical decisions. It's hard to swallow MDEQ's assurances of rigorous, independent environmental protection when you have newly -- newly chaired Billy Vandiver sits at the helm of the Mississippi Commission on Environmental Quality. One has to marvel at the efficiency of appointing someone with deep ties to Claw Forestry Services. I'm sure it's a complete and total coincidence that an industry heavily reliant on massive timber yields and operational sawmills is being overseen by a man positioned to perfectly watch those exact sectors thrive under rapid industrial development. It certainly gives a

whole new meaning to sustainable forestry when the regulatory environment is cleared as efficiently as a clear cut white pine plantation. We need a unified, proactive regulatory framework that aligns with the fast movement federal documents, the FERC docs -- dockets, not defensive pamphlets telling Mississippians to call a hotline after the pipeline -- the pipelines are buried and the damage is already done.

MDEQ must extend public notice periods and conduct comprehensive cumulative impact studies regarding the MSX, SSE4 buildout before rubber stamping these permits. Thank you.

MR. WHITLOCK: I have two names, Charles Rogers and Angela Greer.

MR. ROGERS: Charles Rogers.

MR. WHITLOCK: Can you come to the mic?

MR. ROGERS: I really don't think I have much of anything to add to what's already been said here tonight. But as I was sitting there thinking about passing on the opportunity to say something, one thought did come to my mind. As we all know, that plant has already been built, which I understand costs in excess of $1

billion. Those pipelines have already been laid, you know. So we either believe that it's the process to go spend $1 billion without the permits being already approved? I mean -- so -- so obviously, whoever put that plant out there is expecting their permits to be rubber stamped, you know. And from my life experiences, we are all kidding ourselves if we think that that won't be done. That's all I wanted to add. Thank you.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: I didn't want to pass by it. I guess we'll go with Ms. Angela Greer's opportunity if she --

MR. ROGERS: It's my spouse.

MR. WHITLOCK: Oh, okay.

MR. ROGERS: She's supposed to be coming.

MR. WHITLOCK: Okay. Montina Clay?

MS. CLAY: Good afternoon. My name is Montina Clay. I'm a resident of Ward 2, the City of Jackson, which is where the proposed power plant is going to be located. And I just ask that you deny the permit based on everything that you've heard and all the effects of the city. And I think the citizens

of Jackson are willing to work with Entergy to find another location that would be better suited for all parties involved.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: Mr. Michael Davis?

MR. DAVIS: I think everything has been said.

MR. WHITLOCK: And another Michael.

MICHAEL: No.

MR. WHITLOCK: Okay. Anthony Brown?

MR. BROWN: No.

MR. WHITLOCK: Mr. Jerry Christer?

MR. CHRISTLER: Christler. No.

MR. WHITLOCK: Ms. Linda Ganter?

MS. GANTER: No. Everything has been said. Just don't let it fall on deaf ears.

MR. WHITLOCK: That is everyone who has either -- that has denoted undecided. We still will allow an opportunity for anyone that wishes to come and present comments, even if you did say no on your registration card. So I'll pause to allow that opportunity right now.

DR. HAYES: So my question --

MR. WHITLOCK: Just come back to the mic.

COURT REPORTER: Say your name again,

please.

MR. WHITLOCK: Say your name again.

DR. HAYES: Dr. Hayes. So my original question when I stepped up here first was what is the option. So are you all prepared to give Entergy an alternative? Because like the gentleman mentioned, because there is such an investment already in place, it's highly likely you would just leave it unaddressed. So did you have a contingency? Is there a Plan B once you hear that the community did not want it, the -- the vote was there to deny it. Do you have an alternative for them? And then what is the scalability look like or sustainability for this program? So the data center is over there, and they need this power plant. We don't want it. We're asking you to deny it. What do they do?

MR. WHITLOCK: So to answer your first question about alternative locations, that is not up to us. We base our decisions based on zoning as it comes to us. So that particular land was zoned for Entergy Traceview's, usage. If the permit board decides to deny that permit, they can't be up there. It's then up

to them to decide where else they would like to go. So -- but as far as DEQ suggesting or promoting alternative locations, that's not --

DR. HAYES: You don't do that.

MR. WHITLOCK: Yeah, we don't do that.

DR. HAYES: Okay.

MR. WHITLOCK: I'm sorry. I didn't want to -- I wanted to answer your second question.

So I guess to your second question about sustainability of the data center. If the power plant goes away, that's out of our hands as well. They built the plant under the understanding of, I guess, the current grid sustainability, I guess the current grid allocations, whatever the wording may be for that. If Entergy Traceview does not get approved, I guess it's really kind of up to them to figure it out. Thank you.

DR. HAYES: They have to figure it out.

Okay. Since I'm up here, can I throw a third one in? So what type of monitoring or reporting do you require? Are you all auditing them every quarter, every -- you know, twice a year, once a year? What do they have to turn in so that we can see that things are not

killing us?

MR. BLAND: So if you look in the draft permit that went to public notice, you will see emission limits that Entergy is required to comply with if the permit is issued. They will also have monitoring and record keeping associated with those limits that they are required to comply with. And then they have to report that to us. Typically, you have that on a semiannual basis. So every six months is what you typically see for a PSD and as well as a Title V facility. And so that is all a part of our purview. And that's what we put in our permits. We put emission limits to control the amount of emissions. And then we put monitoring record keeping to demonstrate compliance with those limits as well as reporting to the agency. And we also have a group that is our environmental compliance and enforcement group that actually goes out and inspects those facilities to make sure that they are complying with the permitted limits in their facility.

DR. HAYES: Okay.

MR. BLAND: And there are consequences for

any facility in Mississippi that is permitted by MDEQ for violating those limits.

DR. HAYES: What are the consequences? Would they ever be shut down? So if they don't follow the rules, would you shut them down?

MR. BLAND: That is a very loaded question. If a -- yeah, that's a very loaded question.

DR. HAYES: So I'll just close by saying, before you make a decision, I concur with all the others requests. Please notify us. Put it on the news everywhere. Share it. Make sure it's broadly disseminated and not posted in little signs, like the gentleman said, on the side of the curb or whatever, you know. Do as much as you can to keep us informed because you're the government agency. They're the for profit. So we understand their motivation; yours should be different. Thank you.

MS. DANIEL: My question is regarding --

MR. WHITLOCK: Say your name again, I'm sorry.

MS. DANIEL: Yolanda Daniel, EMS. And another thing -- this is not a loaded question. It's a question of fact. And I'm asking this

from the position of monitoring. Is MDEQ fully funded?

MR. WHITLOCK: Unfortunately, that is a loaded question. And that's something that, just to be candid, is outside of the purview of me and the staff here presenting before you.

MS. DANIEL: So and the reason why I ask it is because Mississippi has essentially -- and the United States has essentially brought on a new industry. Data centers -- excuse me -- hyperscale data centers and the power generation facilities that support them is new. The level of pollution is new and different because of the impacts on water and air. And so how do -- does an organization like MDEQ scale for the scaling of risk imposed on the public? So that is one question.

MR. WHITLOCK: So, much like any other industry within Mississippi, they still have to go -- undergo the same level of permitting that we're doing -- as we're proposing today, based on the same level of analysis that we look at as far as the ambient air monitors that we operate, Mississippi operates, and then develop draft permits, see if they get issued. Maybe

they do; maybe they don't. If they do, then that triggers a whole nother level of scrutiny in regards to, as Mr. Blaine mentioned, compliance assurance, coming out and inspecting them, whether it be scheduled, unscheduled. Making them do certain testing, making them do continuous emissions testing. So not just testing for a moment in time, actually doing continuous what's coming out of the stack and submitting that data to us for review and for public distribution should anybody want it. So to answer your question of -- I guess that kind of relates to adaptability. It's -- I guess I essentially have to answer that we still followed the same model we've always done.

MS. DANIEL: Okay. And -- and I promise, I'm not saying that to put you on the spot, because I know, you know, ultimately you are the sole decision makers in the work. But what I'm discerning from your comment is if we're doing the same thing and the level of risk has been elevated, then we have a gap regarding our monitoring processes because the level of exposure and risk for communities is much more heightened before the introduction of

hyperscale and the -- the new -- like even this new technology that Entergy Mississippi is attempting to bring in, it's new, right? So, you know, we should level up. And it really is in support of MDEQ that -- that you all should be able to scale in your ability to monitor based on the level of risk that has been imposed on the community. So that's the first thing.

The second thing I will say, and I know location is not necessarily an issue, but I do want to say for the public during zoning board hearings in the city of Ridgeland, in which the zoning board for the City of Ridgeland voted no against the continued use permit for Entergy Mississippi, they voted no, and three days later, the Board of Aldermen came out and said they rode by there, and they approved it. But anyway, nonetheless, during that process, they did mention -- it was mentioned by a city official and by Entergy officials that other sites were evaluated. But this one on West County Line Road was the least expensive, and that they were building this facility for residential ratepayers, that they were not

building it for data centers. Now, we've had some very hard migration to, Well, we're building it for data centers, too, but they're going to pay their fair share. So the level of trust that the community can have, not only based on what they've committed to, but even what's in this permit, deserves a level of scrutiny that I don't think has been there. And we have to really consider the impacts. Again, you know, you have a Medicare study of 68 million people. I think that is very representative of the risks that are going to be introduced to the community. And so we have to understand that that is a very localized risk for this community that has to be considered when considering this -- this permit.

So anyway, I thank you both for, you know, what you do, but let us not all be tricked.

I will also say, last thing, that Entergy has the ability to change location, and it's not the community's job to figure out where else Entergy can go. So I won't even get into reimbursement rates, you know, for Mississippi, is the highest. We pay the highest. Two

percentage points higher than any other state under Entergy's footprint. But I will say that that is not our job to figure out where Entergy needs to safely place their -- their, you know, plant facilities. So thank you again for holding this conference.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: Anyone else?

MS. MATHEWS: Kelsey Matthews again. As a student environmental scientist in the area, this community is very personal to me. I live here, I worship here, and I go to school in the area. And it's very interesting hearing all of the presenters before me.

So my question for you guys today is I've heard about locations for the ambient air quality monitors that you have. Do you know how far away that is from this area that you're proposing to build the power plant?

MR. WHITLOCK: Your question is about the location of our ambient air monitors?

MS. MATHEWS: Yes.

MR. WHITLOCK: So we have two in the Jackson metro area. One is right by the Veterans Memorial Stadium, just south of it,

and the other one is located at Hinds Community College in Raymond.

MS. MATHEWS: So that's a good bit of ways from here. So does MDEQ have any plans to implement any more ambient air quality near these industries?

MR. WHITLOCK: No.

MS. MATHEWS: For the air quality measurements that you report on, are they daily? Are they weekly? Monthly? What are the emissions reports? Like the time period for, like, the VOC emissions, is it reported for monthly?

MR. WHITLOCK: So the information that is submitted by the facility, is that what you're -- I want to just make sure you're -- are you talking about the data that we collect?

MS. MATHEWS: Yes.

MR. WHITLOCK: The data that MDEQ collects is continuous. So it is by the second. Maybe, I think -- I could be wrong -- I believe it's by every 15-second increments. Some data is collected on a daily basis. Some data is collected one in six. That's based on EPA's schedule, not necessarily our schedule. But

the majority of the data that we collect is continuous, 365, 15-second increments. And then we basically compile that data and then submit it to the EPA for then public distribution through their platform. I'm hoping I'm answering your question.

MS. MATHEWS: You did. Thank you.

MR. WHITLOCK: Okay.

MS. SPEAKS: Natalie Speaks again. And my industry is real estate, so I'm a novice. But I think I understood you saying that it would be up to Entergy to conduct their own -- their own testing, and they would do that once every six months, and then they would report the testing or the findings from -- that they conduct to MDEQ. And then also that you guys would go in and investigate the facilities. Is that -- did I understand that correctly?

MR. WHITLOCK: So I will say -- so the level, and I apologize for maybe not the lack of detail in the specific. The amount of stack testing that they have to do, where they have to evaluate what comes out of the stack is variable. I don't know as to what specific timeframe it is. There is a level of

continuous emissions that are being read as it comes out the stack live; that data is provided to us along with other information on a semiannual basis, once every six months. So we do get that data, we review it, we evaluate it, we call into question any discrepancies. So that's, I guess as far as reporting to us, in addition to some other reports that come outside of that six-month window.

MS. SPEAKS: Okay. And, again, if we were talking price per square foot, I could -- I could -- I could speak intelligently about that. So essentially -- and here's my concern. My concern is self-testing and self-reporting. And -- and the reason that that's a concern is because -- I don't -- I don't know how familiar you guys are with Gloster, but essentially every time they fail, they just write a check and keep on going. People are still dying. And so what Ms. Daniel outlined is concern for the integration of additional staff or resources required for this onboarding of new technology, new emissions testing, all of that thing -- all of that that's -- that's associated with this. And if there's not

resources available, if there's not staff, if there's not people who will be able to do testing on behalf of MDEQ, which is supposed to be here to protect the citizens, we can count on Entergy just writing a check for every violation, which is exactly what they're doing in Gloster. Every time there's a violation, they write a check and they keep -- they keep -- they keep killing people. They -- they keep poisoning the community and people are still passing. And so I know there's not a number that is sufficient enough, but how much is a human life worth? And if we've got to rely on corporations who are beholden to their shareholders, if we've got to rely on their protection, and we can't count on MDEQ, what do we have? Because -- because your role is to approve or deny the permit. After that, it's intermittent testing. It is review of data submitted by the corporation. And in the interim, it's people passing. It's people with increased visits to the hospital. It's increased stillborn births. Like, that's the data that we've seen from other states. And if you are the only guardrail between our health

and the grave, what -- that's my concern. And I believe that's the concern of the community as well. Because, again, this is all you guys do. You're only responsible for the permitting. And when we have attended other meetings where residents have spoken out about different issues and Southaven and all of these things, essentially what -- I'm a novice. I don't know. Essentially, what I've seen is that the Board will say, Well, this is compliant, so we're going to approve it. Based on what Entergy submitted, they're going to be compliant, so we're going to approve it. But who protects us? Who protects the people? Who protects the equity? I've been to Southaven, Mississippi. They can't even give their homes away. Literally, they can't -- like people have dropped the price 30-, 40-, $50,000. That's money that they will never get back. And they still can't get rid of their houses. Who protects the community? Who protects -- who protects us from corporations who don't care about us? Who protects minority communities who are overly impacted by -- by data centers, by gas power plants, who protects

us? It's strategic. Because Entergy -- y'all just heard Ms. Daniel. I remember that Ridgeland board meeting. I didn't attend it, but I remember her calling and saying, You're not going to believe me. They had other sites where people would not be directly impacted, and they chose this one on purpose. So who protects us? Thank you.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: Anyone else?

MS. OREY: Dr. Erin Shirley Orey again. I just wanted to verify. So when you talked about the air quality monitors, are there any in Madison County?

MR. WHITLOCK: No, ma'am.

MS. OREY: Okay. I just wanted that to be on the record, everybody, that there's not one in Madison County. Then the closest one would be near the stadium in Jackson, correct? Okay. Thank you.

REVEREND BRIDGES: So piggybacking off of that and what Kelsey said, you said there's no plans to put one in this local area, but is there a process by which we being in this community could petition you to put a monitor

in this area if we have a concern?

MALE SPEAKER: That looks like a no.

MR. WHITLOCK: I don't want to -- I don't want to say you can -- you all well -- you're well within your right to petition a request for an ambient air monitor within this location. But as far as us accepting that and actually doing that, that's a very loaded and nuanced process. The location of monitors are really -- it's a really in-depth, complex process as to how you put a monitor where you do it for the purposes we do it. We need -- the monitors, the two monitors I mentioned, both at Raymond and south of Veterans Memorial Stadium were based -- were put there based on all the criteria that EPA lays out as far as where you put a monitor. You put it in the most populous area, i.e. Jackson. You put it where it's clear of interferences such as trees, houses, industry. It's really -- it's a long laundry list of things you have to go through as far as putting it there for the purposes we use it. Just to be honest, like, there's a lot that goes in to running that station for -- for -- to demonstrate ambient

air quality is where it is. So I guess to say, I don't want to say you can't petition. But I don't want to, I guess, kind of minimize the level of effort it takes into putting one there and actually doing what it's supposed to do. So yeah.

REVEREND BRIDGES: So then one last question. If we were to hire a third party to put air quality monitors in this area, is that data submissible to you? Would it be considered by you if we were to give you that information?

MR. WHITLOCK: Yes. I can -- I would say potentially, yes. It's a lot -- there's a lot of detail that goes into how you set it up, how you operate it, but potentially --

REVEREND BRIDGES: Well, we would use one reputable. I mean, it would be someone who, of course, knew what they were doing.

MR. WHITLOCK: Right.

REVEREND BRIDGES: If we had to find it, could we submit them then to MDEQ and you consider the information?

MR. WHITLOCK: Potentially, yes. I will say yes to that.

REVEREND BRIDGES: Okay. Thank you.
MR. WHITLOCK: Because the devil's in the detail.
MS. CLAY: Montina Clay, again. I just want to ask a question. Based on what you just said, there is no written procedure of how we could get a monitor in this area if we wanted a monitor? And there are no guidelines or requirements? You just arbitrarily decide how you put the monitors and where you put them, et cetera?
MR. WHITLOCK: No, that's incorrect.
MS. CLAY: Okay. So what is the procedure?
MR. WHITLOCK: So the -- so the monitors that MDEQ dispatches, operates, are based on EPA rules and guidelines. So we have to get their approval on where we put them. They do dictate where they are as far as how far away from the street, how much is around it, everything.
MS. CLAY: So we can request one put in this area and let them tell us where it could be based on if we requested and it's not appropriately put there, that they suggest

somewhere else or something?

MR. WHITLOCK: So you can make the request. I guess that's a different story as far as your request going to EPA. I'm not -- I can't -- I can't outline how that would go, to be honest. If you're -- if you're requesting EPA as to getting approval or guidance on how to put a monitor from them, I'm sorry, ma'am.

MS. CLAY: So you guys, the state level, the two monitors you have are the only monitors we can have in this area?

MR. WHITLOCK: That'll be operated by DEQ? At this moment, yes.

MS. CLAY: Who decides that, and how do you decide it?

MR. WHITLOCK: So I paused because I didn't want to get the word -- I want to get the words right and, I guess, to the point. That's, I guess -- it's a mixture of a lot of things, mostly manpower, resources, everything. Because like I said, to run -- those two monitors were put there for a reason to get EPA approval. Also, to run that station entails a level of resources and manpower that is substantial. So I guess that's where I just

don't -- it's not as easy as -- I guess, I don't want to --

MS. CLAY: So is somebody -- your superior make that decision, or do you make that decision?

MR. WHITLOCK: My superior.

MS. CLAY: Okay. So just tell us to request it from your superior, and we will.

MR. WHITLOCK: You can -- by all means, you can.

MS. DANIEL: Can you give us a policy or the guidelines?

MR. WHITLOCK: I can't give you that, not at this moment. But I can. Just say your name, ma'am.

MS. CUTLEY: She kind of answered my question. Passion Cutley. You said the EPA decides? Does the EPA decide that it should be near this location that we're discussing today? What are their requirements for a monitor to be placed in there? You said they make the decisions. So what have they decided about data centers and plants of the nature that we're talking about?

MR. WHITLOCK: So nothing.

MS. CUTLEY: Nothing.

MR. WHITLOCK: So, yeah, I guess to me -- I guess to provide a little bit of clarity on an ambient air monitor, an ambient air monitor that we -- MDEQ runs, that any other state agency, Alabama, Georgia will run. It's ambient. So it's to reflect, I guess, natural conditions.

To put it out here would be considered a little -- kind of in the weeds of maybe too industrial, too wooded, too residential. An ambient air monitor is traditionally supposed to be in kind of an open area that's not used by anything. It's to really give a -- a clear outline of what air quality is, if that makes sense.

MS. CUTLEY: It does make sense.

MR. WHITLOCK: Okay.

MS. CUTLEY: So is there anything that's available to -- that you monitor that disrupts -- disrupts the air quality? So if you're monitoring how clean the air is, what is -- what do you use to determine how bad the area is? So if it was something here, what would be -- what would you put here? What

could we have here that would monitor how really bad it is if what you have the ambiance, if I'm pronouncing the word correctly, shows how clean it is? So what shows how bad it is?

MR. WHITLOCK: Just to be honest, a monitor. I guess if you're looking for just real time air quality data, that would be a monitor, but that's something that is outside of the scope of what the DEQ does, just to put in a air monitor, just tell you what it is here and now for this particular area. Also, our primary role is to see what ambient air quality is. So there are avenues where communities and individuals have put out monitors to tell what air quality is for their particular place, but that's kind of something they do independent of us. So I guess that's what I want to clarify between the two of, I guess, the different roles.

MS. CUTLEY: Okay. And I guess -- I guess I'm going to repeat what everybody else said. I live in the area. I live right down the street. I do wake up like the gentleman say, it's come on the -- on a Sunday morning, come outside, you can barely stand out there. It

smells horrible.

So just adding to these issues and health issues, I live around a community where a lot of elderly people have been in this area longer than I have. I've only been here five -- six years. These individuals have been here -- my neighbors have been in their community for over 30-plus years. And I don't think they plan on moving and going anywhere. And just to -- and there -- some of them can -- on monitors and they have breathing equipment that they have just to -- just to function on a daily basis. And then to have this particular issue that we're constantly facing. And I kind of pushed it off, didn't really see how serious this is. I had no idea that people are -- I've heard about people putting these plants in minority neighborhoods. I've seen it on television, but to actually be living it in real time, and the fact that you guys have the power to determine my life scares me. You determine my future, you determine my daughter's future. You determine my neighbor's future by a stroke of a pen. And what's scary to me is you don't have any parameters for this new way of living, this

new data center, this new -- this new way of we using AI and all of these things. That's why we need it. You don't have any parameters for we're doing things a little different. I always say, you know, Mississippi is like Jackson -- like Mayberry. You know, we still -- you call, you have to call. Everything is sometimes paper based. You know, we don't do technology like in some places. You go down to the tag place, they're still doing things kind of the same way they've always done it. So for you to say that your policies are the same for a center that is brand new is scary. It's scary to know that you're saying, I checked these boxes based on what we've always done. You're checking boxes based on what you did 20 years ago. You're checking boxes based on what you did five years ago. You're checking boxes based on what you did ten years ago to say they're meeting these qualities, they're meeting these guidelines, they're meeting these parameters. But that's not the case because things are changing, but your procedures are the same. So that makes me scared that you have the power to dictate my

life based on old information. And it's -- it's -- and like that person said, you wouldn't bring your own family and live down the street. I'm less than three minutes away. You wouldn't buy a house in that neighborhood either knowing that that center is across the street. And you probably wouldn't come to this church on this -- on a Sunday -- on every Sunday morning, because that place is across the street.

Just think about that. You have the power in your hands. And the fact that you are putting people's lives in danger based on checking off boxes. Just think about that.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: Anyone else? Okay?

MS. MATHEWS: Kelsey Mathews back again. So is it accurate to say that there are no current or proposed programs where MDEQ can directly monitor emissions from this proposed facility, or the cumulative emissions from other industries in the area? And a follow up for that is, what is MDEQ's plan for monitoring other proposed data centers to come in the area? And this is just -- it could be a -- a rhetorical question because, as we all know,

there are proposed data centers to come in Brandon and Clinton, another in Jackson. And based on that trend, there could be potentially more to come. So will MDEQ only -- for all of these industries to come in this area? Will they only have those two air quality monitors that are next to each other to report for air quality emissions for this area?

MR. WHITLOCK: So short answer, I guess those two monitors are standard. So I guess to kind of answer that question, maybe, first.

If your question -- I apologize if I'm misinterpreting it. If your question is in regard to monitoring emissions from facilities, that is not something DEQ does. That is, I guess, as someone has -- as someone has noted as a concern, facilities self monitor and self-report such emissions. We do not have the capacity nor the resources to do independent monitoring at facilities. So with that, I guess -- I believe that's part of your question. And so I'm going to stop to see if I answered them or if I missed something.

MS. MATHEWS: That's all.

MR. WHITLOCK: Okay. I'm sorry. Anyone

else? Okay.

MS. SPEAKS: Only because she got up for a third time. So that's -- Natalie Speaks again. Okay. So I'm a novice again, so forgive me. But it -- based on what you guys have said, No. 1, ambient -- the ambient air monitors are set up to monitor what undisturbed areas look like. They're not set up to monitor what areas like what we're talking about right here would actually -- how they would be impacted. Correct?

MR. WHITLOCK: (Nonverbal response.)

MS. SPEAKS: Okay. And then also, it appears based on the questions from Pastor Bridges and others, that it is a whole lot easier to get a gas permit passed than it is to get a monitor for the air quality, correct? It's rhetorical. Just FYI.

MR. WHITLOCK: The floor is still open, I guess. Yes, ma'am.

MS. RICHARDSON: Hello. My name's Jan Richardson. I live in Ridgeland about a mile and a half away. I also have science training. I have a Ph.D. From what I hear, the control for every permit -- permit is the same. So

whether someone is building in Clinton or Brandon, they'll be using these same two air monitors. So you're always going to have -- whatever is proposed to build, you're using the very same data from these two monitors. Is that true?

MR. WHITLOCK: That's very loaded. So I think that -- yeah, that's very loaded.

MALE SPEAKER: It's not loaded.

MR. WHITLOCK: Well, it kind of is because, I guess, ambient air -- ambient air quality data comes into play for such sources as Entergy Traceview, which is a PSD source, which is the highest level of permitting -- permitting possible given the amount that it can -- the amount of emissions it can potentially release. Any facilities that do less than that do not necessarily have to base looking at air quality as such as Entergy Traceview had to. There are certain regulatory thresholds that trigger having to bring in air quality into the equation as far as your evaluation.

So I guess to answer your question, the two -- the two monitors that we have are used

to evaluate ambient air quality for the Jackson metropolitan area, which includes Hinds, Madison and Rankin County and Copiah County. But as far as everyone having to look at that, that is not -- that is not true. Depending on how much you emit or how much you restrict your emissions, you do not have to automatically look at air quality data.

MS. RICHARDSON: So it's fair to say that every data center that's being built will use this?

MR. WHITLOCK: No, no. Because not every data center is the same. Some are bigger than others. We've seen some bigger, some smaller.

MS. RICHARDSON: So -- so some won't have to look at air quality at all?

MR. WHITLOCK: Correct. Some are willing to restrict their emissions below certain thresholds; some aren't.

MS. RICHARDSON: Okay. And then we'll only know whether they're successful at restricting below those emissions after they start functioning and self-report?

MR. WHITLOCK: Correct.

MS. RICHARDSON: Okay. Thank you.

MR. WHITLOCK: You're welcome.

MR. FINLEY: Willis Finley, I'm a real estate broker in the area, and I also attend this church. I was not planning to speak. However, the context of this information that's been given has been quite concerning.

So basically -- and let me ask you this question, because I could tell from the context of your expressions that an air monitor would probably be very expensive, probably millions of dollars, correct? And the chances of having another one in this area are slim to none, correct? Just be honest. Yes, it's true.

MR. WHITLOCK: Yes.

MR. FINLEY: Okay. So, yes. Can we say yes? We need to look in the back and see if we can say yes?

MR. WHITLOCK: As far as DEQ operating one, highly unlikely, yes.

MR. FINLEY: Okay. Thank you for being honest. And the chances of another entity, say this church, say this area, say this subdivision, say this county of being able to monitor the air quality and DEQ or EPA accept that information are slim to none also.

MR. WHITLOCK: I would not say that.

MR. FINLEY: Okay. What type of avenue -- would they have to build their own air quality testing apparatus for that to happen? And would it have to be monitored and governed by EPA for it to be acceptable? And we're looking at millions of dollars, if that's so, correct?

MR. WHITLOCK: Yeah. Well, first you have to be able to monitor, yes. But then there are certain criteria you have to meet for that data to be considered defensible.

MR. FINLEY: So all unlikely that a small church, small subdivision, small part of the county could afford to do that. Highly unlikely. Let's just say that. I answered that for myself.

So I want you to realize that -- well, my next question before I say this is when, not if -- when something goes wrong and air quality does not meet the standards that EPA demands in their tests, what do you do?

MR. WHITLOCK: So if air quality gets to that -- air quality gets to that degree, then that triggers a whole nother level of scrutiny as far as permitting.

MR. FINLEY: It's done. The center is built. So it's done. It's reducing the air quality. It's not acceptable. What does MDEQ do?

MR. WHITLOCK: Exactly that. That opens up a whole new level of permitting. So -- no, no, no, I get -- well, sir, let me finish.

So in such a -- in such an occasion where you get into non-attainment, that triggers a whole nother level of permitting and a whole nother set of rules to where it is -- it is the goal of MDEQ to get back into compliance with those standards. So in -- whether there are actionable permits by existing facilities, those are subject to be reopened for the express purpose of getting back into compliance.

MR. FINLEY: Okay. So you would pull a permit if they were outside of compliance?

MR. WHITLOCK: Reopen.

MR. FINLEY: Okay. Reopen means that that particular facility would not be able to operate any longer?

MR. WHITLOCK: That means every emission limit that's in there must be reevaluated and

might have to be more stringent.

MR. FINLEY: Okay. So can you give me an example of when that has happened in our area?

MR. WHITLOCK: There is none, because this --

MR. FINLEY: For any facility.

MR. WHITLOCK: For any for the state? The state has --

MR. FINLEY: I'm asking --

MR. WHITLOCK: No. There --

MR. FINLEY: -- for any facility. And we have manufacturing all over this facility. I want to know, has that happened before that you looked at a particular permit and said, You're out of compliance. Here's how you're going to get in compliance within this amount of time. If not, you have to stop production.

MR. WHITLOCK: So, yes, sir, I guess now you're --

MR. FINLEY: I'm asking about your job.

MR. WHITLOCK: So now you're -- you're -- now going between two separate topics. Noncompliance --

MR. FINLEY: I'm asking you what happens when things go wrong. I'm asking what happens.

What do you guys do when compliance fails?

MR. WHITLOCK: So those are two separate -- those are two separate topics. Compliance where if a facility fails an emission limit, there is certain triggers where the agency's environmental enforcement and compliance division actually will institute an enforcement action against the facility that violates an emission limit. That's -- and you mentioned about noncompliance from a facility. Noncompliance as far as air quality is a much more broad thing that it talks about permitting. So you can have a facility violate an emission limit in their permit, but have air quality still in attainment. So that's where we're going -- you're going to -- we're going -- that's two separate topics.

MR. FINLEY: So let me be more clear. So you are thinking about permitting a particular industry, a particular building, a particular commercial establishment, let me say that, industrial. And you will have certain guidelines in place that they have to meet. And they will be tested. They will have to procure these additional samples and things

that you require so often.

MR. WHITLOCK: Correct.

MR. FINLEY: Okay. And you will monitor those.

MR. WHITLOCK: Correct.

MR. FINLEY: Okay. What happens when they exceed your standards, the limits that you've set?

MR. WHITLOCK: That triggers enforcement.

MR. FINLEY: Such as? How do you enforce? What do you do? And what have you done in the past for not just this facility that's coming -- are you telling me that every facility that you've given permits for are within compliance? Please don't do that.

MR. WHITLOCK: Well, wait. I'm not going to do that because I'm going to say that's not the purview of the air division. Air division does not handle compliance and enforcement. That's a separate division.

MR. FINLEY: Okay.

MR. WHITLOCK: So I will not --

MR. FINLEY: But it falls in with the same overall --

MR. WHITLOCK: No.

MR. FINLEY: I'm saying that it's within Department of Environmental Quality --

MR. WHITLOCK: Department of Environmental Quality is made up of several divisions.

MR. FINLEY: I get that. But once you find that something is wrong, how -- how do you stop it?

MR. WHITLOCK: That's -- I guess that's a -- for another, that is for the environmental -- ECED for sure.

MR. FINLEY: So you -- do you see why I'm standing here in front of you? Because once you pass this, it is very difficult to stop the horse from running. It's very difficult to pull this back once you say yes. It is very difficult once these -- and I say once -- once these -- these thresholds are not met, what happens then? Once you say yes, how do you -- because a fine doesn't fix it. Okay. We -- you have a particular timestamp that you have to get. What about all the damage it causes and has continued to cause and will continue to cause? Like, are you -- can you sleep? And I know it may not be your decision, but it's part of the group that you work for. How do you

sleep at night knowing that this is what it's doing here? This is what it's doing there. Why won't it do the same thing here? I think your mom probably told you, don't run across the street, you can hit by a car, right? This is the same thing. We're running across the street right now, and you have the power to say, Child, don't do that. I'm going to hold you back. I'm going to take care of you.

Vote no. It's the only logical, reasonable thing that you can do because you don't have a way to stop the horse once you let it go. There's nothing that you can do that will limit. And I get what you're saying. Well, that's a different division. Here's what we're going to do. But it doesn't stop the horse. The horse continues to run. It continues to trample people. And from another analogy, the child gets hit walking across the street. And I see the confusion on your face. But I think you know where I'm going. This is not a good idea. It's not a good idea for this community. There's other freaking places for it -- excuse me, Pastor -- and it shouldn't be here. I get -- but, Hey, make it a playground

for birds, I don't care, but that cannot operate here. So thank you.

(Applause)

MR. WHITLOCK: So we're still open. If there -- if there is no one else who wishes to speak on the record, let me offer our thanks to you all for your time and your comments.

Public review and commenting on this proposed air permitting action are important elements; however, all concerns and issues presented here this evening or during this overall public comment period will be considered by MDEQ to ensure all relevant issues have been properly examined.

On careful review, MDEQ staff will develop response -- responses to all comments received during the overall public comment period.

Also as deemed necessary, MDEQ may modify conditions within the draft permit to clarify and/or reinfer -- reinforce -- excuse me -- certain aspects prior to our presentation of this collective information to the permit board for a final determination.

If presented to the permit board, the permit board will be provided with a copy of

the transcript that has been completed tonight, MDEQ's response to comments document, the draft permit and any other information relevant to the application for review and consideration prior to rendering a decision on this permitting action.

The permit board meets the second Tuesday of each month routinely. Therefore, the earliest this permitting action could be presented to the permanent board is scheduled -- is their scheduled meeting of August 11th, 2026. However, that is contingent upon our resolution of comments received, including responses to all said comments and any other remaining issues.

At this time, I will officially close this public hearing. I sincerely thank you all. I wish you-all a good night.

(Time Noted: 7:45 p.m.)

ORIGINAL: JARICUS WHITLOCK, P.E.

CERTIFICATE OF COURT REPORTER

I, Nikki L. Lloyd, Court Reporter and Notary Public, in and for the State of Mississippi, hereby certify that the foregoing contains a true and correct transcript of the public hearing, as taken by me in the aforementioned matter at the time and place heretofore stated, as taken by stenotype and later reduced to typewritten form under my supervision by means of computer-aided transcription.

I further certify that, to the best of my knowledge, I am not in the employ of or related to any party in this matter and have no interest, monetary or otherwise, in the final outcome of this matter.

Witness my signature and seal this the 3rd day of August, 2026.

NIKKI L. LLOYD, CCR #1870

My Commission Expires:
April 30, 2029

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