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Re: Application by Dynegy Midstream, Inc. for renewals of Permits #6051 and 6052

Dear Ms. Castañuela:

Enclosed please find the original and eleven true and correct copies of the Office of Public Assistance's response to questions and comments voiced at a public meeting held on the above-referenced matter on October 8, 1998.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter. If you have any questions, please contact me at 239-4085.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jodena N. Henneke".

Jodena N. Henneke, Director
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Response to Questions and Comments
Public Meeting 10/08/98 - Dynegy Midstream, Inc. - Permits # 6051 & 6052

The following responses to questions and comments received at the October 8, 1998 TNRCC public meeting concerning the renewal of Dynegy Midstream's Air Quality Permits Numbers 6051 and 6052 were prepared by TNRCC program staff from the New Source Review Permits Division (NSRP), the Toxicology and Risk Assessment Section (TARA), and the Regional Office. Questions or comments which relate to issues that are not within the purview of TNRCC authority are identified as such. As a service to persons interested in this matter, the TNRCC is providing to all persons on the mailing list a copy of the applicant's responses to these same questions. This material is being provided as a service to interested persons and does not imply TNRCC agreement or disagreement with any materials contained therein.

Please note that many of the questions distributed at the public meeting on October 8, 1998 in Payne Springs are not under the jurisdiction of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) and, as such, are not part of the review of the two pending air permit renewal applications for Dynegy's Eustace gas processing plant. Examples of issues outside of the TNRCC's jurisdiction as it relates to Dynegy's two pending air permit renewal applications include the sour gas pipelines and wells supplying the plant, internal safety issues such as the plant's injury and accident history, and plant insurance policies. The following answers are provided by the TNRCC:

1. Does chronic exposure to low levels of hydrogen sulfide gas (H₂S) cause or contribute to irreversible central nervous system problems or brain damage?

Signs and symptoms of long-term exposure to H₂S have not been clearly established, even though there are significant numbers of workers (approximately 125,000 in the United States) routinely exposed to H₂S well above the TNRCC standard. Even with significant numbers of workers exposed to moderate concentrations of H₂S throughout their work career, there is very little evidence of adverse health effects related to this type of exposure. One case study exists where a 20-month-old child was exposed to greater than 600 parts per billion (ppb) H₂S for nearly one year, which is not considered low-level exposure, and exhibited brain damage and nervous system problems including a lack of coordination and the inability to stand. It is important to note that this child was exposed to H₂S levels much higher than legal limits for a long period of time. The TNRCC does not authorize H₂S exposures of this magnitude. The table below summarizes information on the effects of exposure to H₂S.

Concentration (ppb)	Comment
5 - 20	Odor Recognition Threshold
19	Dynegy Maximum Predicted Residential Property Concentration
67	Dynegy Maximum Predicted Off-Property Concentration
80	TNRCC Residential Property H ₂ S Standard
120	TNRCC Non-Residential Property H ₂ S Standard
500	Agencies for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry Acute Health-Based Exposure Level
3,000 - 5,000	Offensive Odor
10,000	Occupational Exposure Limit (eight hour workday)
50,000 or Greater	Eye and Respiratory Tract Irritation Instantaneous.

Note: The 67 ppb maximum predicted concentration (based on modeling) is the single highest one hour ground level concentration that we would expect to occur off-property over one year of facility operations. Please note that the air quality modeling analysis submitted by Dynegy in support of their two pending permit renewal applications is still under review by the agency's NSRP Air Dispersion Modeling Team. The final maximum ground level concentrations predicted to occur as a result of the Dynegy plant's operation may differ from those shown in the table.

2. What level of H₂S exposure is guaranteed not to cause irreversible central nervous system problems or brain damage?

The Toxicology & Risk Assessment Section of the TNRCC would not expect these health effects in individuals exposed to H₂S at the concentrations predicted to occur at residences in the area near the Dynegy facility. While we cannot guarantee that adverse health effects will not occur, we would not expect any adverse health effects at these concentrations below the TNRCC standard.

3. Why doesn't the TNRCC require (in the permit) ambient air monitoring to be performed around this gas treating plant or in the community (i.e., at the closest residences) due to the emissions of H₂S?

The TNRCC does not generally require ambient air monitoring around plants or in communities, due to the various factors that can impact or interfere with accurate air sampling. Property line sampling at a facility is very dependent on current meteorological conditions such as, temperature, wind speed, wind direction, humidity, precipitation, and barometric pressure. Any/all of these factors impact plume behavior, and can affect the results of an ambient sample. (It should be noted that sampling to determine compliance with TNRCC rules regulating ground level concentrations of pollutants [H₂S, SO₂, and/or particulate matter] is dependent on the net difference between an upwind monitor and a downwind monitor that are operated in exactly the same conditions for the exact same time period.)

Data from computer modeling is a good indicator of the likelihood of a facility's impact on downwind ambient air quality. In addition, certified and tested stack monitoring systems deliver reliable data to demonstrate the actual emissions of a facility. Previous ambient sampling down wind of this facility did not detect the presence of H₂S and no H₂S emission increases are proposed by Dynegy in their pending permit renewal applications for the Eustace gas plant.

4. Will the TNRCC provide residents with some type of H₂S monitoring equipment?

The TNRCC will respond to complaints. On several occasions over the history of this plant's operation, the TNRCC (and its predecessor agency) have placed H₂S monitors at homes of complainants for use at their discretion. No indications of H₂S detection were noted by these monitors. It should be noted that these monitors were placed at the requests of complainants, they were used to indicate the presence/absence of H₂S, and they are not reliable to obtain a specific concentration of H₂S. H₂S has a very low odor detection threshold (5 to 20 ppb) as seen in the table in answer to question 1. When an offensive odor is detected (3,000 to 5,000 ppb) instruments and paper tape detectors can record the concentration if the condition exists for more than three minutes. The TNRCC may provide this service again in the future if scheduling and equipment availability allow.

5. Why has the TNRCC not made a more diligent effort and collected samples of corrosion from the residents' property that appears to be related to H₂S exposure?

The TNRCC will respond to complaints. If corrosion of materials off of the plant property is suspected to be caused by plant emissions please ask our Tyler Regional staff to investigate and take samples for laboratory analysis. The investigator can record distances

from the plant and other necessary information.

6. If H₂S can corrode metallic items, what will it do to people who are likewise being exposed? To children?

Substances that can corrode metallic items, like H₂S gas, would cause upper respiratory tract irritation in people, including children, at high enough concentrations. The Toxicology & Risk Assessment Section of the TNRCC would not expect any adverse health effects, including upper respiratory tract irritation, in individuals exposed to H₂S at the concentrations predicted to occur at residences in the area of the Dynege facility. If these nuisance or irritating conditions occur and a sulfur odor is detected please call the Tyler Region at 903/535-5100 and ask for the complaint coordinator.

7. Is the TNRCC willing to conduct a H₂S corrosion survey in the community to indicate that there may be problems from emissions to H₂S?

The TNRCC will conduct nuisance complaint investigations. See the responses to questions 3, 4, 5, 6, and 32.

8. Will the TNRCC require the permit to have a special provision that insures that the plant operates an alarm system for the community to be warned of a H₂S leak?

It is important to note that the purpose of the permit renewal process is to ensure that existing facilities are operated in compliance with their existing air permits and all applicable state and federal rules and regulations. New permit conditions, such as those requiring a company to operate a community alarm system, are typically added to permits during the renewal process only if necessary to ensure compliance with existing air quality control regulations or to avoid a condition of air pollution. This position is consistent with the intent of the Texas Legislature and the Texas Health and Safety Code's requirements for air permit renewals. At present the Dynege Eustace facility is not subject to any air quality regulations that would require them to operate a community alarm system.

The Railroad Commission of Texas, Oil and Gas Division, has a Statewide Rule 36 that deals specifically with safety when handling sour gas containing H₂S in concentrations greater 100 parts per million by volume (ppmv). Rule 36 requires an emergency contingency plan which is a written document detailing how the public will be protected and/or evacuated if necessary. It is our understanding that Dynege has registered the referenced contingency plan with the Railroad Commission of Texas.

The Railroad Commission's Rule 36, officially titled "**Oil, Gas, or Geothermal Resource Operation in Hydrogen Sulfide Areas**" is found in Title 16 of the Texas Administrative

Code, Part I, Chapter 3, Section 3.36. Rule 36 may be found through the Internet on the World Wide Web at the following Universal Resource Locator (URL):

<http://lamb.sos.state.tx.us/tac/16/I/3/3.36.html>

Questions 9 - 13

The matters raised in these questions are not within the purview of TNRCC authority. Although the TNRCC understands the concerns noted in these questions, the TNRCC does not have regulatory authority over these matters, and cannot provide any determination regarding them.

14. Permits, TNRCC, TRC, EPA, DOT, and others?

The facility holds the following permits with the TNRCC: No. 6051, 6052, & TXR00B798, as well as US EPA Permit No. PSD-TX-55M3. The TNRCC does not require companies to provide information about other permits or authorizations issued by other regulatory entities.

15. Upsets: Frequency records, reasons?

These types of events vary as to cause or reason. Upset reports submitted to the TNRCC are subject to the Texas Open Records Act and are available for review at the TNRCC Region 5 Office in Tyler.

16. OSHA inspections or audits and reports?

The matters raised in this question are not within the purview of TNRCC authority.

17. TNRCC inspections or audits and reports?

All inspection reports are subject to the Texas Open Records Act and are available for review at the TNRCC Region 5 Office in Tyler.

Questions 18 - 24.

The matters raised in this question are not within the purview of TNRCC authority.

25. Voluntary gas release, flares, composition of flare gas, qualification and quantification of composition.

TNRCC records regarding the issues raised in this question are subject to the Texas Open Records Act and are available for review at the TNRCC Region 5 Office in Tyler. The company plans to have an extended gas analysis made of samples of the inlet gas. We know

that the hydrogen sulfide component is about 20% by volume. Our expectation is that flares are at least 98% efficient at reducing hydrocarbons to CO₂ and water and the sulfur in sulfur compounds, including H₂S, to SO₂. Some emissions of CO, nitrous oxides and uncombusted fractions of the material sent to the flare would be expected. Gas processing plants are generally expected to be releasing primarily lighter hydrocarbons in the C₁ to C₅ range. Gases flared at the Dynegy plant are known to contain H₂S. Smoke associated with flares at a gas plant would indicate incomplete combustion and increased carbon particulate and CO emissions.

Question 26.

The matters raised in this question are not within the purview of TNRCC authority.

27. Amount of hazardous materials generated in various categories: Nox, Sox, H₂S, Hydrocarbon emissions both gas and liquid, solids?

Amounts of emissions are set out in the renewal application which is subject to the Texas Open Records Act and available for review at the TNRCC Region 5 Office in Tyler. A copy of the plant's Emission Source Table, Table 1(a), is attached to this document to show the gaseous air emission rates originally proposed with the two Dynegy air permit renewal applications currently under review by the TNRCC. Emission Inventory figures submitted to the TNRCC by Dynegy, which reflect the plant's actual air emissions for a given year, are also included for your information.

Question 28.

The matters raised in this question are not within the purview of TNRCC authority.

29. How many upsets has this facility had in the last two years?

The notifications of Upset and Maintenance conditions submitted by the company are a matter of file information at the TNRCC Region 5 Office in Tyler. These files are subject to the Texas Open Records Act, and they are available for review at the TNRCC Region 5 office in Tyler.

30. What were the causes of the plant upsets?

These types of events vary as to cause or reason. Upset reports submitted to the TNRCC are subject to the Texas Open Records Act and are available for review at the TNRCC Region 5 Office in Tyler. See Question No. 15 above.

31. What emissions occurred due to the upsets and how much were permitted rates

exceeded?

Emissions during upset events will vary depending on the nature of the event and the stage of the process or process equipment in which it occurs. Emissions may include smoke (opacity), sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide, and any/all of the hydrocarbon constituents of the incoming plant streams. Upset reports submitted to the TNRCC are subject to the Texas Open Records Act and are available for review at the TNRCC Region 5 Office in Tyler. The TNRCC New Source Review Permits Division typically does not list allowable emission rates in permits for sources that only emit during start-up, shutdown, upset, and/or maintenance activities, as permitted emissions are based on normal facility operations. Start-up, shutdown, upset, and/or maintenance related emissions are covered under the TNRCC General Rules (30 TAC Chapter 101) and have specific notification and record keeping requirements separate from the permit.

Question 32.

This question is directed to the applicant. See TNRCC response to questions three and four above.

33. Is the facility complying with its TNRCC air permits and how is compliance confirmed?

Compliance is determined by making on site investigations at intervals at least as frequently as required by the time frames required in the Texas Clean Air Act and by agreement with the United States Environmental Protection Agency. In actuality, inspections are typically conducted more frequently than at the minimum required time frame. On-site investigations may also be made in response to complaints, permit or monitoring activities, and upset/maintenance notifications. Random inspections are also performed if an investigator is in the immediate vicinity of a plant and determines that there is a reason that merits an on-site inquiry or inspection.

During an inspection various tools may be used to determine compliance with the applicable rules, regulations, and permit requirements. The methods used to determine compliance include visual determinations, documenting conditions to evaluate odor conditions relative to plant emissions, review of plant records, review of continuous emission monitoring system data, review of internal monitoring data, interviewing company officials, and making an effort to contact and interview complainants. Permit applications are also reviewed to compare actual operations with representations made in the permit applications, as these representations become binding conditions after a permit is issued. Federal regulations are reviewed to determine applicability to facilities/processes and compliance is determined based on the status of records review and the present conditions.

Based on the most recent investigation report, the facilities at the Dynege operation appear to be in compliance with their permit requirements and all applicable state and federal regulations. The company has represented a plan to solve the problem with the flare by additional improvements that should prevent the smoking problem that was brought to Dynege management's attention at the public meeting.

34. What is the plant doing to comply with TNRCC Regulation II, Rule 112.31 for maximum ground level concentrations of H₂S at 0.08 parts per million for a 30-minute period?

Dynege will demonstrate compliance with the TNRCC's H₂S standard based upon air quality impact analysis submitted to the TNRCC. Permanent H₂S monitors are situated within the facility property circling the processing and work areas to alarm at 10 ppmv and indicate the location and severity of potential H₂S leaks so that the appropriate corrective actions can be taken to minimize any H₂S emissions to the atmosphere. Please note that the purpose of plant's sulfur recovery unit operating under Permit No. 6052 is to eliminate H₂S by converting it into elemental sulfur. Similarly, the plant's incinerator and flares are used to convert the remaining H₂S into sulfur dioxide to minimize the amount of H₂S emitted.

Questions 35 - 37.

These questions are directed to the applicant.

38. Has the TNRCC conducted any H₂S sampling around the plant?

Monitoring devices specific for indicating H₂S have been placed at the homes of complainants at different times over the history of this plant's operation by TNRCC personnel. No detectable levels of H₂S have been noted.

Question 39.

This question is addressed to the applicant.

40. How are SO₂ emissions monitored?

Sulfur dioxide emissions are measured by continuous emission monitoring equipment located in the sulfur recovery plant incinerator stack. This monitoring equipment has been tested to verify relative accuracy as required by TNRCC and US EPA standards. The incinerator stack sulfur dioxide emissions have been determined to be in compliance with US EPA and TNRCC permitted allowables. SO₂ emissions from the Eustace Plant's tailgas incinerator stack are monitored with a continuous emission monitoring system (CEMS) as

required by the conditions of Permit Numbers 6052 and PSD-TX-55M3. In addition, the permits specify quality assurance procedures for the monitoring system and contain recordkeeping requirements in order to document compliance with the applicable permit limits. SO₂ emissions from various other plant combustion devices are minimized by burning only pipeline-quality sweet natural gas as fuel as specified in the permits.

41. Does the plant have any CEMS (continuous Emissions Monitoring Systems)?

See No. 40 above. In addition, the company also has numerous H₂S ambient monitors (Also referenced in Question No. 34.) Located inside the plant proper.

Questions 42- 47.

The matters raised in these questions are not within the purview of TNRCC authority.

48. Does anything that the plant processes, produces, or emits contain benzene?

Minor fractions of benzene are expected in natural gas streams such as those processed at the Eustace gas plant. Typically the amount of benzene contained in natural gas, on a percentage basis, is much less than the amount of benzene contained in common motor gasolines. Natural gas liquids produced at the plant similarly contain small amounts of benzene. Small emissions of natural gas hydrocarbons are experienced from fugitive emission sources (leaks) and plant combustion devices. Routine maintenance expected of gas processing plant operators keep these leaks to a minimum.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on Feb 22, 1999, the original and eleven (11) true and correct copies of Office of Public Assistance's response to questions and comments voiced at a public meeting held on the above-referenced matter on October 8, 1998 were filed with the Chief Clerk of the TNRCC, and a copy served on all persons listed on the attached mailing list via hand delivery, facsimile, inter-agency mail, or by deposit in the U.S. Mail.



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Review of applications and issuance of permits will be expedited by supplying all necessary information requested on this Table.

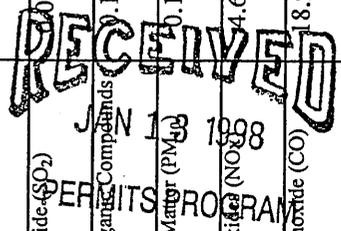
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EMISSION POINT [1]	NUMBER	NAME	CHEMICAL COMPOSITION OF TOTAL STREAM		AIR CONTAMINANT EMISSION RATE		UTM COORDINATES OF EMISSION PT. [6]			SOURCE HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND [ft.]	SOURCE HEIGHT ABOVE STRUCT. [ft.]	EXIT DATA			LENGTH [ft.]	WIDTH [ft.]
			COMPONENT OR AIR CONTAMINANT NAME [2]	CONC. (%) [3]	#/TR [4]	TONS/YR. [5]	ZONE	EAST [meters]	NORTH [meters]			DIA. [ft.]	VEL. [fps]	TEMP. [°F]		
CTATNK		Cooling tower acid storage tank	Sulfuric acid (H2SO4)	0	0	0	14	778780	3574020	8	8	0.08	0.01	70		
DEMNI		Deminerlizer acid storage tank	Sulfuric acid (H2SO4)	0	0	0	14	778890	3573807	12	12	0.08	0.01	70		
INHOILTNK		Inhibitor storage tank	VOC	0.000035	0.000079	0.000035	14	778715	3574020	10	10	0.08	0.01	70		
SLPTNK		Slop tank	VOC	0.08	0.19	0.08	14	778990	3574058	12.4	12.4	0.08	0.01	70		
V-109		Methanol storage tank	VOC	0.18	0.04	0.18	14	778690	3573990	12.5	12.5	0.08	0.01	70		
TRIDFUG		Treated Gas fugitives	VOC	0.16	0.70	0.16	14	778890	3573950						20	20

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AIR CONTAMINANT DATA				EMISSION POINT DISCHARGE PARAMETERS												
EMISSION POINT [1]		COMPONENT OR AIR CONTAMINANT NAME		AIR CONTAMINANT EMISSION RATE		UTM COORDINATES OF EMISSION PT. [5]			STACK EXIT DATA			SOURCE				
NUMBER	NAME	CONTAMINANT NAME (2)	#/HR [3]	TONS/YR [4]	ZONE	EAST [meters]	NORTH [meters]	HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND [ft.]	HEIGHT ABOVE STRUCT. [6(A)]	DIA. [ft.] [6(B)]	VEL. [fps] [6(C)]	TEMP. [F] [6(D)]	LENGTH [ft.] [7(A)]	WIDTH [ft.] [7(B)]	AXIS DEG. [7(C)]	EW OF NORTH [7(D)]
EPN AUXWHRU501	Auxiliary burner	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	4.61	20.19	14	778939	3573833	20		3.33	142	500				
FIN TURBOX501		Carbon Monoxide (CO)	18.96	83.04												
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.019	0.085												
FIN		Volatiles Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.18	0.78												
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0.16	0.71												
FIN																
EPN WHRU502	Auxiliary burner	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	4.61	20.19	14	778937	3573828	20		3.33	142	500				
FIN AUXWHRU502		Carbon Monoxide (CO)	18.96	83.04												
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.019	0.085												
FIN		Volatiles Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.18	0.78												
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0.16	0.71												
FIN																
EPN WHRU503	Auxiliary burner	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	4.61	20.19	14	778935	3573823	20		3.33	142	500				
FIN AUXWHRU503		Carbon Monoxide (CO)	18.96	83.04												
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.019	0.085												
FIN		Volatiles Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.18	0.78												
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0.16	0.71												
FIN																



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EMISSION POINT [1]				AIR CONTAMINANT DATA				EMISSION POINT DISCHARGE PARAMETERS						
NUMBER	NAME	COMPONENT OR AIR CONTAMINANT NAME (2)	AIR CONTAMINANT EMISSION RATE		UTM COORDINATES OF EMISSION PT. [5]		HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND STRUCT. [ft.] [6(A)]	STACK EXIT DATA				FUGITIVES		
			#/HR [3]	TONS/YR [4]	ZONE	EAST [meters]		NORTH [meters]	DIA. [ft.] [6(B)]	VEL. [fps] [6(C)]	TEMP. [F] [6(D)]	LENGTH [ft.] [7(A)]	WIDTH [ft.] [7(B)]	AXIS DEG. [7(C)]
EPN BOZURN	Zurn boiler stack	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	7.6	33.29	14	778925	40	3.67	3.9	386				
FIN BO1201ZURN		Carbon Monoxide (CO)	8.4	36.79										
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.06	0.26										
FIN		Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.55	2.41										
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0.50	2.19										
FIN														
EPN CMK201A	Engine stack (w/cat.)	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	5.79	25.35	14	778835	16	1	84.5	1010				
FIN CMK201-A	Waukesha L7042GSI	Carbon Monoxide (CO)	3.86	16.90										
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.46	2.00										
FIN		Volatle Organic Compounds	2.70	11.84										
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0	0										
FIN														
EPN CMK201B	Engine stack (w/cat.)	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	5.79	25.35	14	778833	16	1	84.5	1010				
FIN CMK201-B	Waukesha L7042GSI	Carbon Monoxide (CO)	3.86	16.90										
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.46	2.00										
FIN		Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	2.70	11.84										
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0	0										
FIN														

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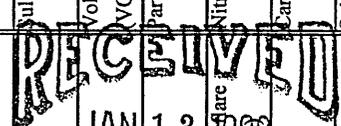
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AIR CONTAMINANT DATA													
EMISSION POINT [1]	NAME	COMPONENT OR AIR CONTAMINANT NAME (2)	AIR CONTAMINANT EMISSION RATE										
			#/HR [3]	TONS/YR [4]									
NUMBER			UTM COORDINATES OF EMISSION PT. [5]	HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND STRUCT. [6(A)]	HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND STRUCT. [6(A)]	STACK EXIT DATA			FUGITIVES				
			ZONE	EAST [meters]	NORTH [meters]		DIA. [ft.] [6(B)]	VEL. [fps] [6(C)]	TEMP. [F] [6(D)]	LENGTH [ft.] [7(A)]	WIDTH [ft.] [7(B)]	AXIS DEG. [7(C)]	EW OF NORTH [7(D)]
EPN CMK201C	Engine stack (w/cat.)	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	5.79	25.35	3574012	16	1	84.5	1010				
FIN CMK201-C	Waukesha L7042GSI	Carbon Monoxide (CO)	3.86	16.90									
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.46	2.00									
FIN		Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	2.70	11.84									
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0	0									
FIN													
EPN CMK201D	Engine stack (w/cat.)	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	5.79	25.35	3574009	16	1	84.5	1010				
FIN CMK201-D	Waukesha L7042GSI	Carbon Monoxide (CO)	3.86	16.90									
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.46	2.00									
FIN		Volatle Organic Compounds	2.70	11.84									
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0	0									
FIN													
EPN CMK201E	Engine stack (w/cat.)	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	5.79	25.35	3574003	16	1	84.5	1010				
FIN CMK201-E	Waukesha L7042GSI	Carbon Monoxide (CO)	3.86	16.90									
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.46	2.00									
FIN		Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	2.70	11.84									
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0	0									
FIN													

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NUMBER	NAME	COMPONENT OR AIR CONTAMINANT NAME (2)	AIR CONTAMINANT EMISSION RATE		UTM COORDINATES OF EMISSION PT. [5]		STACK EXIT DATA			FUGITIVES						
			#/HR [3]	TONS/YR [4]	ZONE	EAST [meters]	NORTH [meters]	HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND STRUCT. [ft.]	HEIGHT ABOVE STRUCT. [6(A)]	DIA. [ft.] [6(B)]	VEL. [fps] [6(C)]	TEMP. [F] [6(D)]	LENGTH [ft.] [7(A)]	WIDTH [ft.] [7(B)]	AXIS DEG. [7(C)]	E/W OF NORTH [7(D)]
EPN H-102	Tank bottom heater	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	0.41	1.79	14	778900	3574035	74	74	2.0	13.2	450	465	281	8	E
FIN H-102		Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.13	0.57												
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.38	1.66												
FIN		Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.06	0.26												
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0.03	0.12												
FIN		Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	0.00014	0.0006	14	778815	3574190	175		1.17	76.2	1800				
EPN		Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.0012	0.0051												
FIN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.0013	0.0056												
EPN		Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.0012	0.0052												
FIN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0	0												
EPN		Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	0.00041	0.0018	14	778815	3574190	175		1.33	76.2	1800				
FIN		Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.0035	0.015												
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.0039	0.017												
FIN		Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.035	0.155												
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0	0												
FIN																


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NUMBER	EMISSION POINT [1]	NAME	COMPONENT OR AIR CONTAMINANT NAME (2)	AIR CONTAMINANT EMISSION RATE		UTM COORDINATES OF EMISSION PT. [5]	HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND STRUCT. [ft.]	STACK EXIT DATA			FUGITIVES					
				#/HR [3]	TONS/YR [4]			ZONE	EAST [meters]	NORTH [meters]	DIA. [ft.] [6(B)]	VEL. [fps] [6(C)]	TEMP. [F] [6(D)]	LENGTH [ft.] [7(A)]	WIDTH [ft.] [7(B)]	AXIS DEG. [7(C)]
EPN FL-PROC	Plant process flare		Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	0.00041	0.0018	14	778815	3574190	175	2.0	76.2	1800				
FIN FL-PCTPRO				0.0035	0.015											
EPN			Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.0039	0.017											
EPN			Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.035	0.155											
EPN			Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	0	0											
EPN			Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0.009	0.04	14	778775	3574010	12	0.5	68.9	900				
EPN EMPFWPUMP	Firewater pump		Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	0.002	0.009											
FIN FWPUMP				0.0006	0.003											
EPN			Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.001	0.004											
EPN			Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.0006	0.003											
EPN			Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.0006	0.003											
EPN			Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	4.23	18.55	14	778765	3573955	300	7.5	19.8	850				
EPN INSTK	Tailgas Incinerator "A"		Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	1.82	7.97											
FIN INCINA				175	546											
EPN			Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.0005	0.002											
EPN			Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.0003	0.0015											
EPN			Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)													
EPN			Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)													

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NUMBER	EMISSION POINT [1]	NAME	COMPONENT OR AIR CONTAMINANT NAME (2)	AIR CONTAMINANT EMISSION RATE		ZONE	UTM COORDINATES OF EMISSION PT. [5]		HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND STRUCT. [ft.] [6(A)]	STACK EXIT DATA				FUGITIVES		
				#/HR [3]	TONS/YR [4]		EAST [meters]	NORTH [meters]		DIA. [ft.] [6(B)]	VEL. [fps] [6(C)]	TEMP. [F] [6(D)]	LENGTH [ft.] [7(A)]	WIDTH [ft.] [7(B)]	AXIS DEG. [7(C)]	E/W OF NORTH [7(D)]
EPN INSTK	Tailgas incinerator "B"		Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	4.23	18.55	14	778765	3573955	300	7.5	19.8	850				
FIN INCINB																
EPN			Carbon Monoxide (CO)	1.82	7.97											
FIN			Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	175	546											
EPN			Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.0005	0.002											
FIN					0.0003	0.0015										
EPN			Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.16	0.70											
FIN					0.11	0.48	14	778900	3573900				350	250	8	E
EPN			Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.084	0.37	14	778780	3573900				100	100	8	E	
FIN					0.03	0.13	14	778790	3573840	30	1.0	12.25	320			
EPN			Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.86	3.77											
FIN			Hydrogen Sulfide (H ₂ S)													
EPN			Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	0.61	2.68	14	778905	3574045	60	2.83	20.5	450	350	250	8	
FIN					0.68	2.97										
EPN			Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.004	0.02											
FIN					0.04	0.19										
EPN			Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.04	0.18											
FIN					0.04	0.18										

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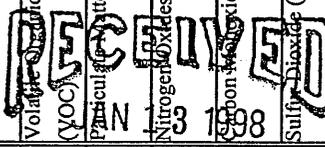
EMISSION POINT			AIR CONTAMINANT DATA				EMISSION POINT DISCHARGE PARAMETERS										
NUMBER	EMISSION POINT [1]	NAME	COMPONENT OR AIR CONTAMINANT NAME (2)	AIR CONTAMINANT EMISSION RATE		UTM COORDINATES OF EMISSION PT. [5]		STACK EXIT DATA			FUGITIVES						
				#/HR [3]	TONS/YR [4]	ZONE	EAST [meters]	NORTH [meters]	HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND STRUCT. [ft.] [6(A)]	HEIGHT ABOVE STRUCT. [ft.] [6(A)]	DIA. [ft.] [6(B)]	VEL. [fps] [6(C)]	TEMP. [F] [6(D)]	LENGTH [ft.] [7(A)]	WIDTH [ft.] [7(B)]	AXIS DEG. [7(C)]	E/W OF NORTH [7(D)]
EPN H-102	Tank bottom heater		Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	0.41	1.79	14	778900	3574035	74	74	2.0	13.2	450				
FIN H-102																	
EPN			Carbon Monoxide (CO)	0.13	0.57												
FIN			Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.38	1.66												
EPN			Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.06	0.26												
FIN			Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0.03	0.12												
EPN STABHR	Condensate stabilizer heater stack		Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	1.23	5.37	14	778935	3574045	60		2.83	20.5	450				
FIN STABHR101																	
EPN			Carbon Monoxide (CO)	1.35	5.93												
FIN			Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.01	0.04												
EPN			Volatle Organic Compounds	0.09	0.39												
FIN			Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0.08	0.35												
EPN INSTK	Tailgas incinerator stack		Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	8.46	37.1	14	778765	3573955	300		7.5	19.8	850				
FIN SULPROC																	
EPN			Carbon Monoxide (CO)	3.69	15.9												
FIN			Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	350	1,092												
EPN			Volatle Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.001	0.004												
FIN			Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0.0006	0.003												

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NUMBER	NAME	COMPONENT OR AIR CONTAMINANT NAME (2)	AIR CONTAMINANT EMISSION RATE		UTM COORDINATES OF EMISSION PT. [5]	HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND STRUCT. [ft.] [6(A)]	STACK EXIT DATA			FUGITIVES						
			#/HR [3]	TONS/YR [4]			ZONE	EAST [meters]	NORTH [meters]	DIA. [ft.] [6(B)]	VEL. [fps] [6(C)]	TEMP. [F] [6(D)]	LENGTH [ft.] [7(A)]	WIDTH [ft.] [7(B)]	AXIS DEG. [7(C)]	EAV OF NORTH [7(D)]
EPN TURBOX501	Turbine exhaust	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	10.50	45.99	14	778939	3573833	20	3.33	142	500					
FIN TURB501																
EPN		Carbon Monoxide (CO)	21.25	93.08												
FIN																
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.67	2.95												
FIN																
EPN		Volatiles Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.11	0.48												
FIN																
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0	0												
FIN																
EPN TURBOX502	Turbine exhaust	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	10.50	45.99	14	778937	3573828	20	3.33	142	500					
FIN TURB502																
EPN		Carbon Monoxide (CO)	21.25	93.08												
FIN																
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EPN		Volatiles Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.11	0.48												
FIN																
EPN		Particulate Matter (PM ₁₀)	0	0												
FIN																
EPN TURBOX503	Turbine exhaust	Nitrogen Oxides (NOx)	10.50	45.99	14	778935	3573823	20	3.33	142	500					
FIN TURB503																
EPN		Carbon Monoxide (CO)	21.25	93.08												
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			#/HR [3]	TONS/YR [4]	ZONE	EAST [meters]	NORTH [meters]	HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND STRUCT. [ft.] [6(A)]	HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND STRUCT. [ft.] [6(B)]	VEL. [fps] [6(C)]	TEMP. [F] [6(D)]	LENGTH [ft.] [7(A)]	WIDTH [ft.] [7(B)]	AXIS DEG. [7(C)]	E/W OF NORTH [7(D)]		
EPN WH20PIT	Wastewater pit	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	5.77	25.29	14	779015	3574100										
FIN WH20PIT																	
EPN EPNS2TANK	Sulfur storage tank	Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.0013	0.0038	14	778758	3573825	45		1	5.0	380					
FIN S2 TANK																	
EPN		Hydrogen Sulfide (H ₂ S)	0.053	0.23													
FIN																	
EPN CONDI	Condensate storage tank V-105A	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0	0	14	778665	3574010										
FIN CONDI																	
EPN V-517A	Condensate storage tank V-517A	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0	0	14	778700	3574033										
FIN V-517A																	
EPN V-517B	Condensate storage tank V-517B	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0	0	14	778666	3574035										
FIN V-517B																	
EPN V-518	Condensate (blended) storage tank	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0	0	14	778690	3574008										
FIN V-518																	
EPN V-217	Sulfolane storage tank	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0	0	14	778956	3573878										
FIN V-217																	
EPN V-218	DIPA storage tank	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0	0	14	778962	3573876										
FIN V-218																	
EPN V-109	Methanol storage tank	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.18	0.04	14	778690	3573990										
FIN V-109																	
EPN CTATNK	Cooling tower acid storage tank	Sulfuric Acid (H ₂ SO ₄)	0.000016	0.000018	14	778780	3574020										
FIN CTATNK																	
EPN CORRITNK	Corrosion inhibitor tank		0	0	14	778770	3574033										
FIN CORRITNK																	
EPN EPN INLET	Inlet fugitive emissions	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.31	1.36	14	779150	3573930					500	330	8			E
FIN INLET FUG																	
EPN		Hydrogen Sulfide (H ₂ S)	0.93	4.07													
FIN																	
EPN																	
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TABLE 1(a)
 EMISSION SOURCES
 Review of applications and issuance of permits will be expedited by supplying all necessary information requested on this Table.

AIR CONTAMINANT DATA				EMISSION POINT DISCHARGE PARAMETERS												
EMISSION POINT [1]		COMPONENT OR AIR CONTAMINANT NAME (2)		AIR CONTAMINANT EMISSION RATE		UTM COORDINATES OF EMISSION PT. [5]			STACK EXIT DATA			FUGITIVES				
NUMBER	NAME	CONTAMINANT NAME	#/HR [3]	TONS/YR [4]	ZONE	EAST [meters]	NORTH [meters]	HEIGHT ABOVE GROUND [ft.] [6(A)]	DIA. [ft.] [6(B)]	VEL. [fps] [6(C)]	TEMP. [F] [6(D)]	LENGTH [ft.] [7(A)]	WIDTH [ft.] [7(B)]	AXIS DEG. [7(C)]	E/W OF NORTH [7(D)]	
EPN SLPTNK	Slop tank	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.08	0.19	14	778990	3574058									
FIN SLPTNK																
EPN INHOILTNK	Inhibitor storage tank	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0.000035	0.00079	14	778715	3574020									
FIN INHOILTNK																
EPN DEMINI	Deminerlizer acid storage tank	Sulfuric Acid (H ₂ SO ₄)	0.000016	0.000018	14	778890	3573807									
FIN DEMINI																
EPN V-216	Sulfinol storage tank	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0	0	14	778752	3573880									
FIN V-216																
EPN CLOAD	Condensate truck loading rack	Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	0	0	14	778630	3574015					120	25	8	E	
FIN CLOAD																
EPN SLOAD	Sulfur railcar loading area	Particulate Matter (PM10)	0	0	14	778575	3573865					60	25	8	E	
FIN SLOAD																
EPN		Hydrogen Sulfide (H ₂ S)	0	0												
FIN																
EPN SLUG-FUG	Slug catcher fugitives	Volatile Organic Compounds	0	0	14	779145	3573915					50	25	8	E	
FIN SLUG-FUG																
EPN CUDFUG	Condensate fugitives	Volatile Organic Compounds	0.11	0.48	14	778900	3574000					465	281	8	E	
FIN CUDFUG																
EPN EPNS2FUG	Sulfur plant fugitives	Hydrogen Sulfide (H ₂ S)	0.014	0.06	14	778900	3573800					500	250	8	E	
FIN S2PLTFUG																
EPN		Sulfur Dioxide (SO ₂)	0.0032	0.01												
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**Current Emissions Totals within TNRCC Point Source Data Base (PSDB) for Dynegy Midstream
TNRCC Account HM0014N**

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ACCOUNT	CONTAMINANT CODE	CONTAMINANT Name	Sum of ACTUAL (TPY)
HM0014N	10000	PART-U	3.8826
HM0014N	20000	PM10 PART-U	3.8826
HM0014N	50001	NONMETHANE VOC-U	45.0646
HM0014N	52420	BENZENE	0.0000
HM0014N	52450	ETHYL BENZENE	0.0000
HM0014N	52490	TOLUENE	0.0000
HM0014N	52510	XYLENE-U	0.0000
HM0014N	56550	ETHANE	0.0000
HM0014N	56575	HEPTANE	0.0000
HM0014N	56600	HEXANE	0.0000
HM0014N	56625	ISOBUTANE	0.0000
HM0014N	56674	OCTANE	0.0000
HM0014N	56700	ISO PENTANE	0.0000
HM0014N	56703	NONANE	0.0000
HM0014N	56725	N BUTANE	0.0000
HM0014N	56750	PENTANE	0.0000
HM0014N	56775	PROPANE	0.0000
HM0014N	59090	CONDENSATE	15.5357
HM0014N	60000	METHANE	0.0000
HM0014N	70050	AMMONIA	0.0000
HM0014N	70300	HYDROGEN SULFIDE	0.0120
HM0014N	70400	NITROGEN OXIDES	240.7920
HM0014N	70510	SULFUR DIOXIDE	128.1277
HM0014N	90300	CARBON MONOXIDE	215.9139

October 26, 1998

Ms. Kim Temple
6980 Terry Trace
Eustace, Texas 75124

Dear Ms. Temple:

Attached please find responses from Dynegy Midstream Inc. to the questions you submitted during our public meeting earlier in the month. Dynegy appreciates your interests and concerns regarding our operation at the Eustace Plant and is pleased to provide you with the following information.

The enclosed responses address the questions best answered by Dynegy. The remainder of the questions will be answered by the TNRCC, as they relate directly to their areas of jurisdiction or expertise.

Dynegy takes its role as corporate citizen very seriously and welcomes this and future opportunities to talk with you about our plant. We are committed to Eustace, Texas and are dedicated to finding ways to strengthen our relationship with its citizens.

As always, please feel free to contact Dynegy with any future concerns.

Sincerely,

Len Hesseltine

21. ***Evacuations of plant and/or residents?***
Neither Dynegy nor any of its predecessors have ever had to evacuate the plant or any residents.
22. ***Drills of plant and/or residents?***
The plant conducts an annual drill with its employees. Past drills have also included members of local public safety fraternity. No drills have been conducted with the residents.
23. ***Injuries and/or deaths reported?***
There have been no deaths or hydrogen sulfide related injuries at the plant. To date, in 1998, only one employee injury has occurred. It was not a lost-time accident, (a sulfur speck in the eye). There were no injuries in either 1997 or 1996. In 1995 there were 3 employee injuries including a cut finger, injured left foot & lower back, and a knee injury. There were no employee injuries in 1994, 1993, 1992, 1991 or 1990. In addition, two contractors have been injured, one in 1998 from a sulfur spill while loading a railcar, the other in 1997 when a locker pinched his hand.
24. ***History of accidents?***
In addition to the injuries noted above, we are uncertain as to what additional information is being requested here. Please feel free to contact us with a more specific request.
25. ***Voluntary gas release, flares, composition of flare gas, qualification and quantification of composition?***
Dynegy makes every effort to minimize use of the flare. When flaring does occur, gas is being diverted to the flare from one of several possible process streams. Compositions for the various gas streams prior to combustion in the flare are attached. These do not reflect the composition of the emissions after combustion by the flare.
26. ***Hazardous material generator permits and reports?***
The facility is not a hazardous waste generator. A complete listing of hazardous materials used on site is on file with the Henderson County LEPC in Athens.
27. ***Amount of hazardous materials generated in various categories: Nox, Sox, H2S, Hydrocarbon emissions both gas and liquid, solids?***
NOx, SOx and hydrocarbons are referred to as criteria pollutants. H2S is referred to as a non-criteria pollutant. The amounts of the above referenced pollutants that are generated and released into the atmosphere are provided in our renewal application.

28. *Fires and/or explosions history?*

In 1998 there have been two fires at the plant. The first occurred when a propane compressor cylinder had a packing leak and was ignited by a welder. The welder's fire watch (a designated employee) immediately extinguished the fire. The second resulted when a leak on a condensate separator site glass developed a small leak and was subsequently ignited by the heat tracing. The fire was very small and was extinguished immediately with no equipment damage.

29. *How many upsets has this facility had in the last two years?*

The answer to this question is the same as to question number 15.

30. *What were the causes of the plant upsets?*

As described in question fifteen, upsets occur when an unplanned event requires gas that is normally processed to be diverted to the flare and combusted. Some examples of such unplanned events include compressor shutdowns, in which case the inlet gas would be diverted to the flare until the compressor is brought back on line. In addition, we do have maintenance activities that would require gas to be diverted to the flare. For example, the June 1997 flare shown at the public meeting was the result of a planned pipeline re-routing required by construction of Loop 317 around the city of Athens. It is important to note that this flaring was not a violation of our permit, and emissions did not exceed federal ambient air quality standards.

31. *What emissions occurred due to the upsets and how much were permitted rates exceeded?*

The emissions that occur during upsets are authorized by TNRCC regulations. There are no permitted levels associated with this activity, however the company utilizes every effort to minimize these emissions. In general, it should be noted that these flares cost Dynegy money as gas and products are being burned. The maximum emissions that occurred in the past two years due to these upsets are as follows:

Residue gas flaring: NO_x - 60 lbs; CO - 120 lbs.

Inlet gas flaring: SO₂ - 292 tons; NO_x - 0.75 tons;
CO - 1.53 tons; VOC - 2.33 tons

Condensate Stabilizer flaring: SO₂ - 3.75 tons; NO_x - 0.01 tons; CO - 0.02 tons

Based on air quality impact analysis the amounts of SO₂, NO_x and CO pollutants that was released due to these upsets result in ambient concentrations that are below the federal and state ambient air quality standards (health standards).

32. ***Has the facility conducted any H2S sampling/monitoring beyond its property line and what were the measurements obtained?***
The facility has approximately 60 permanent H2S monitors to continuously monitor the gathering system. The plant has responded to these monitors which are set to alarm at 10 parts per million. In all cases, the alarms were the result of maintenance and producer activities, and there were no leaks from the pipeline. The plant also uses portable monitors to respond to inquiries and complaints outside the plant's property line. The plant has responded to 15 such requests this year. On eleven of those occasions the meter reading was zero. On one occasion a meter read .4 PPM. The remaining 3 times the meter read .1 ppm.
33. ***Is the facility complying with its TNRCC air permit and how is compliance confirmed?***
Yes, the Dynege facility is in compliance with its TNRCC air permit. This is confirmed through both scheduled and unannounced audits by the TNRCC at the plant. We also have a continuous sulfur dioxide monitor on the stack at the plant.
34. ***What is the plant doing to comply with TNRCC Regulation II, Rule 112.31 for maximum ground level concentrations of H2S at 0.08 parts per million for a 30-minute period?***
Dynege is in compliance with the TNRCC standard based upon Dynege's dispersion modeling reports submitted to TNRCC.
35. ***Has the company received any citizen complaints about sour gas odors?***
The plant has received odor complaints and responded as indicated in question 32.
36. ***Has the facility taken corrective steps to remedy sour gas odor levels?***
Yes, a sour water separator was installed in 1992 . This minimizes the sour water that goes to the wastewater pit and reduces odors. An eductor was also installed in 1993 to take vapors from the sulfur tank and sulfur pit to the incinerator also reducing odors.
37. ***What information is available to demonstrate a reduction in sour gas odor levels?***
We are currently reviewing data to see if any trends demonstrate such a reduction.
38. ***Has the TNRCC conducted any H2S sampling around the plant?***
The TNRCC will address this question.
39. ***Does the plant consider H2S or SO2 to be its most serious ambient air pollution concern?***
We take all emissions seriously. It is important to note that ambient air quality health standards are not exceeded by H2S and SO2 emissions from our facility.

40. ***How are SO₂ emissions monitored?***
There is an analyzer on the incinerator stack that continuously monitors emissions.
41. ***Does the plant have any CEMS (continuous Emissions Monitoring Systems)?***
Yes. The SO₂ analyzer on the incinerator stack.
42. ***Does the company conduct an environmental audit of the facility each year?***
Yes. The facility meets or exceeds all state and federal environmental standards in its operation. The last company led audit of the facility occurred in April 1998. The Eustace plant also has an excellent record on both routine and surprise audits of its environmental compliance by state and federal regulatory agencies.
43. ***What has the company done in the last two years to make the plant safer and able to continuously comply with state and federal (?) Air permits requirements?***
Dynergy believes that protecting people's health and safety takes priority over production. Dynergy consistently reinforces its commitment to safety through extensive employee training and implementation of Process Safety Management.
44. ***Pipeline failures or problems?***
There have been no pipeline failures in the Eustace field.
45. ***Pipeline Contingency Plans, in and out?***
There is an approved contingency plan for the pipeline. A copy of the pipeline contingency plan is located at the plant as well as the Henderson County Local Emergency Planning Commission in Athens. We would be glad to answer any specific questions about the plan directly with you.
46. ***Well failures, spills, etc.***
Dynergy does not operate any wells. However, to our knowledge there have not been any well failures, spills, etc.
47. ***Well contingency plans?***
Dynergy does not operate any wells. Each producer has its own contingency plan.
48. ***Does anything that the plant processes, produces or emits contain benzene?***
The plant processes natural gas liquids which contain small quantities of benzene.