

In The Matter Of:
LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT FACILITIES ACT
PARKS E6

PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING
September 5, 2019

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PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING

PARKS E6

PURSUANT TO SECTION 12
of
LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT FACILITIES ACT
510 ILCS 77

September 5, 2019
8:00 PM

Iroquois County Administrative Center
1001 East Grant Street
Watseka, Illinois

Illinois Department of Agriculture:
John Teefey, Assistant General Counsel
Warren D. Goetsch, P.E., Deputy Director
Douglas C. Owens, Bureau of Environmental Programs
Rosario Johnstone, Technical Services and Pesticide
Laboratory

Proposed Facility Representatives:
David James
Wade Harrison
Jake Nims, Agricultural Engineer
Frank & West Environmental Engineers, Inc.

June Haeme: CSR # 084-003038
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1 (Commencing at 8:00 p.m.)

2 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Okay, we will go
3 ahead and get started on the Parks E6 livestock
4 facility eight o'clock meeting. Before we start, I
5 would ask that everyone please turn your cell phones
6 to silent.

7 On behalf of John Sullivan, Director of
8 the Illinois Department of Agriculture, we thank you
9 for the invitation to come to Iroquois County today.
10 My name is John Teefey. I am with the Illinois
11 Department of Agriculture and I will be serving as
12 the hearing officer for this public informational
13 meeting. With me on behalf of the department are
14 Warren Goetsch, Deputy Director of the Illinois
15 Department of Agriculture; Doug Owens, Chief of the
16 Department's Bureau of Environmental Programs; and
17 Rosario Johnstone, Manager of the Bureau's Technical
18 Services and Pesticide Laboratory section.

19 This meeting is being conducted pursuant
20 to Section 12 of the Livestock Management Facilities
21 Act. The informational meeting is being held at the
22 request of the Iroquois County Board and is to
23 afford members of the public the opportunity to ask
24 questions and present oral and written testimony

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1 regarding the proposed construction of a new 1,800
2 animal unit swine facility by Parks Livestock.

3 My task this evening is to ensure that
4 this meeting is conducted in an orderly fashion and
5 to ensure that all comments and testimony received
6 are entered into the record. Tonight's meeting is
7 being transcribed. The transcript of the meeting
8 will be sent to the Iroquois County Board as well as
9 used by the Department of Agriculture in making its
10 determination regarding the proposed construction of
11 this facility. In order to ensure that we have an
12 orderly process, I will quickly explain how this
13 meeting will proceed.

14 First, following my comments, Warren
15 Goetsch will provide an overview of the provisions
16 of the Livestock Management Facilities Act as it
17 relates to this particular project. Following Mr.
18 Goetsch, representatives for the proposed
19 construction projects -- project will be given an
20 opportunity to describe the project and demonstrate
21 how they believe it meets the siting criteria of the
22 Livestock Management Facilities Act.

23 After the facility's presentation, the
24 meeting will be opened to questions. Anyone wishing

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1 to ask questions of the facility representatives or
2 the department will be given an opportunity to do
3 so. During the question and answer session, I will
4 ask that you state your name and spell your last
5 name for the court reporter. You then may ask your
6 question. Depending on the number of people who
7 wish to testify in the oral testimony phase of the
8 meeting, which is after the question phase, there
9 may be a time limit placed on the questioning phase.

10 Following the question and answer phase, I
11 will ask for written testimony. If anyone has
12 written testimony that is not part of your oral
13 testimony, I will accept it and enter it into the
14 record for this proceeding. If you have written
15 materials that you will be using as part of your
16 oral testimony, it can be entered into the record
17 following your oral testimony.

18 Following the written testimony, I will
19 ask for oral testimony from the public. Sign-in
20 sheets are placed outside of the door where you came
21 in. There's one sheet for attendance for this
22 meeting and a second sheet for oral testimony.
23 People who wish to provide testimony are asked to
24 please sign the oral testimony sheet. People

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1 providing oral comment will be sworn in and each
2 person will be given three minutes to provide his or
3 her comments. Legal counsel speaking on behalf of
4 multiple clients will be given a total of 15 minutes
5 for all clients and will be asked to state the names
6 of all the persons on whose behalf he or she is
7 speaking. Deferring time to other speakers is not
8 allowed. If you signed the oral testimony sheet,
9 you may either speak or, if you have changed your
10 mind, you may pass. The meeting will conclude with
11 closing comments from the facility and the
12 Department of Agriculture.

13 So to summarize the procedure, first there
14 will be comments from the department, then comments
15 from the facility, questions directed to the
16 department and/or the facility, please remember to
17 state your name and spell your last name, written
18 testimony will then be accepted, and then there will
19 be oral testimony from the public where you'll be
20 sworn in. Finally, there will be closing arguments
21 by the facility and the department.

22 Keep in mind that we are not here this
23 evening to discuss or debate the merits or perceived
24 inadequacies of the existing regulations or laws.

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1 We are here tonight to receive information on this
2 particular proposed livestock facility to assist
3 with determining compliance with the existing
4 regulations. This is a public informational
5 meeting, not a court proceeding. The purpose is to
6 share information and provide an opportunity for the
7 department, members of the county board, and you,
8 the public, to learn about the proposed facility.

9 Again, we very much appreciate your
10 hospitality for inviting us here tonight to consider
11 the proposed construction of the Parks E6 swine
12 facility. Please remember to confine your comments
13 and questions to that subject matter as we continue.

14 Before we move to the department's
15 remarks, we are happy to have members of the
16 Iroquois County Board with us this evening. Do any
17 members of the board, do they have any statements
18 that they would like to say on the record before we
19 begin?

20 Thank you. I will now turn the
21 proceedings over to Warren Goetsch for remarks from
22 the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

23 MR. GOETSCH: Good evening. I currently
24 serve as the Deputy Director of the Illinois

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1 Department of Agriculture. One of our duties or
2 responsibilities at the department is the
3 administration of various provisions of the
4 Livestock Management Facilities Act. On behalf of
5 the department, let me welcome you to this public
6 informational meeting.

7 Before we hear from the proposed
8 facility's representatives, I'd like to say a few
9 words regarding the applicable provisions of the
10 Livestock Management Facilities Act and the current
11 status of this proposed project.

12 The Livestock Management Facilities Act
13 was originally passed and became law on May 21st of
14 1996. Since that time, the act has been amended
15 seven times, three of which have been substantive.
16 The act can be generally described as covering five
17 major areas, those being facility design standards,
18 waste management planning requirements, facility
19 operator training and testing, anaerobic lagoon
20 financial responsibility demonstration, and facility
21 setback requirements. Each of these provisions
22 impact various types of facilities in different ways
23 depending upon their size, expressed in animal
24 units, and whether the proposed facility is

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1 considered as a new facility, a modified facility or
2 the expansion of an existing site.

3 The Livestock Management Facilities Act's
4 provisions are quite complicated, and specific
5 design situations and standards certainly can
6 differ. However, it is the department's intention
7 to always fairly and equitably apply these
8 requirements to the livestock industry in this
9 state.

10 Now, regarding the current status of this
11 project, the department received a formal Notice of
12 Intent to Construct application for the proposed
13 construction of a swine facility on June 19 of 2019.
14 The proposed project is to consist of the
15 construction of one 108 foot -- excuse me, 101 feet
16 8 inch by 341 feet swine finishing building with
17 concrete slats and an 8 foot deep underbuilding
18 concrete livestock waste holding structure.

19 The project is proposed to be located
20 approximately 1.36 miles southeast of Stockland,
21 Illinois, in southeastern Iroquois County. The
22 application was submitted by Frank and West
23 Engineers on behalf of Parks Livestock.

24 The maximum design capacity of the

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1 proposed facility is 1,800 animal units or 4,500
2 head of swine greater than 55 pounds.

3 As I mentioned earlier, the department
4 received a Notice of Intent to Construct application
5 on June 19, and it was reviewed for compliance with
6 the applicable provisions of the act. On July 25th,
7 the department determined that the notice was
8 complete and forwarded a copy of the completed
9 application to the Iroquois County Board. Notice of
10 that application was also published in the
11 appropriate newspapers at that time.

12 The design capacity of the proposed
13 facility requires compliance with a residential
14 setback distance of not less than 1,320 feet and a
15 populated area setback distance of not less than
16 2,640 feet.

17 On August 16th, the department received
18 official notice from the Iroquois County Board
19 requesting that a public informational meeting be
20 scheduled regarding the proposal. After further
21 consultation with the county board, the department
22 scheduled this meeting and caused notice of the
23 meeting to be published in the appropriate
24 newspapers.

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1 An additional requirement of the Livestock
2 Management Facilities Act deals with the design and
3 construction plans of a livestock waste handling
4 facility. The department has received a formal
5 submittal of detailed engineering design plans and
6 specifications for the proposed project's
7 underbuilding livestock waste handling structure.
8 However, a detailed review of the aforementioned
9 plans has not been completed at this time. As such,
10 the department is currently unable to comment as to
11 the compliance of those plans with the statutory
12 requirements of the act.

13 We are here this evening to receive
14 testimony regarding the proposed livestock
15 management facility's compliance with the eight
16 siting criteria defined in Section 12 Paragraph D of
17 the Livestock Management Facilities Act. In general
18 information -- in general, information regarding the
19 following would be appropriate for this evening's
20 meeting: manure management planning, potential
21 impact of the proposed facility on the surrounding
22 area's character, whether the proposed facility is
23 located within any floodplains or other sensitive
24 areas, odor control plans associated with the

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1 operation of the facility, possible impact of the
2 proposed facility on existing area traffic patterns,
3 and possible impact of the proposed facility on
4 community growth, tourism and recreation or economic
5 development of the area.

6 Copies of the specific criteria were
7 available on the table with the sign-in sheets.
8 They came in two forms: a single sheet and a little
9 pamphlet. If anyone would like one and did not get
10 one when you came in the room, if you'd just hold up
11 your hands, we'll make sure that you have one.

12 Finally, the process that will be followed
13 after this evening's meeting is as follows. The
14 county board will have up to 30 business days from
15 today's meeting to submit to the department a
16 nonbinding recommendation relative to the proposed
17 siting of this facility. Thus, a recommendation
18 from the Iroquois County Board is due at the
19 department on or before October 18 of this year.
20 After the close of the county's 30 business day
21 comment period, the department will have 15 calendar
22 days or until November 2nd to review all the
23 information submitted to date including the Notice
24 of Intent to Construct, the construction plans and

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1 specifications, transcripts from tonight's meeting,
2 the county board's recommendation and any other
3 additional information submitted by the owners at
4 the request of the department.

5 Based on that review, the department will
6 determine whether the eight siting criteria have
7 been met. Once that determination has been made,
8 the department will notify both the county board and
9 the applicant of the department's decision.

10 Mr. Hearing Officer, at this time I'd like
11 to submit the completed Notice of Intent to
12 Construct application and its associated
13 correspondence file for formal entry into the record
14 as an exhibit. I'd also like to provide a copy of
15 the PowerPoint presentation associated with my
16 comments to also be entered into the record. That
17 concludes my formal remarks. Thank you very much.

18 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Thank you, Mr.
19 Goetsch. Entered into the record as Exhibit No. 1
20 is the completed Notice of Intent to Construct,
21 including correspondence between the department and
22 the applicant, notices of the public informational
23 meeting, and correspondence with the Iroquois County
24 officials. Also entered into the record as Exhibit

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1 No. 2 is the department's PowerPoint presentation.

2 At this time, we will hear comments from
3 the facility. Before you begin your testimony, for
4 those who will be presenting information, please
5 state your name and spell your last name for the
6 reporter, and then I will swear you all in together.
7 So if you'd go ahead and --

8 MR. HARRISON: Wade Harrison,
9 H-A-R-R-I-S-O-N.

10 MR. JAMES: David James, J-A-M-E-S.

11 MR. NIMS: Jake Nims, N-I-M-S.

12 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: If you'd all
13 please raise your right hand.

14 (Mr. Wade Harrison, Mr. David James and
15 Mr. Jake Nims were duly sworn.)

16 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Thank you. You
17 may now proceed with your testimony.

18 MR. JAMES: Good evening. My name is
19 David James and I serve as the finishing
20 construction and production manager for the Parks
21 Companies. I hold a veterinary degree from Auburn
22 University and I also have a master's degree from
23 the University of Illinois in business.

24 For the past 11 years, I have worked for

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1 the Parks Companies, and prior to this, I worked 13
2 years with Premium Standard Farms, which is now part
3 of the Smithfield group, and prior to that I was in
4 private practice.

5 I would like to share a bit of information
6 about the Parks Companies. The Parks family has
7 deep roots in Vermilion County. Lawrence, president
8 of the Parks Companies, learned how to buy and sell
9 livestock from his grandfather Lloyd Parks and
10 father Gary Parks as a young boy and has been doing
11 so ever since. This inspired him to create his own
12 swine marketing business. Lawrence and his wife
13 Deanna have five children including Lauren, Hayden,
14 Hailey, Marissa, and MacKenzie. With their
15 involvement in the business, they are the fourth
16 generation to serve the livestock industry.

17 Lawrence's focus has always been on
18 integrity and doing the right thing to build his
19 family-owned business. Parks currently works with
20 more than 30 farm families who raise pigs. The
21 Parks Companies currently offer several services all
22 related to the swine industry. These services
23 include cull swine marketing, butcher hog marketing,
24 roaster pig harvest and processing, transportation,

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1 trailer wash facilities, early weans and feeder pig
2 marketing, finishing buildings, consulting, forward
3 pricing and orderly liquidation. All of these
4 services are accomplished with a team of over 150
5 dedicated employees.

6 The pig barn we propose to construct is a
7 wean-to-finish barn that has the capacity of 4,500
8 pigs. Weaned pigs will enter the barn at
9 approximately a 12 pound weight, and then
10 approximately six months later they'll go to market
11 at a weight of about 280 to 300 pounds. At the end
12 when they've all gone to market, the barn is cleaned
13 and sanitized and disinfected and then another group
14 comes in of weaned pigs and the process starts all
15 over again.

16 Effingham Equity will own the pigs.
17 Anthony Lucht will provide daily pig care and will
18 utilize the manure on the crop ground. The pigs
19 will be fed a corn/soy ration produced at Effingham
20 Equity's Horace, Illinois, feed mill. The pigs in
21 the barn will consume 100,000 to 200,000 bushels of
22 corn and 3,000 to 4,000 bushels of soybean meal
23 annually. The pigs will drink on average one and a
24 half gallons of water per day.

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1 Each barn represents a new investment of
2 1.2 to 1.4 million dollars in Iroquois County and
3 will provide local tax revenues potentially of 15 to
4 \$20,000 per year with over 9 to 10,000 going to the
5 Milford School District.

6 The pig barn will be 101 feet 8 inches by
7 341 feet and will comply with all Illinois
8 Department of Agriculture requirements as it relates
9 to construction and containment according to
10 engineered plans prepared by Frank and West and
11 approved by the Illinois Department of Agriculture.
12 The Illinois Department of Agriculture makes
13 inspections during the preconstruction and
14 construction process.

15 And now I'm going to turn it over to Jake
16 Nims, our consulting engineer.

17 MR. NIMS: Good evening. My name is Jake
18 Nims. I'm with Frank and West Environmental
19 Engineers in Springfield. Before I start, is
20 anybody here now that didn't see the first time
21 around? Okay.

22 I'm going to give you a brief introduction
23 of the farm overview and layout and the conformance
24 with the Livestock Management Facilities Act, the

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1 eight criteria that Warren mentioned in his
2 presentation.

3 This is a Google Earth overview of the
4 building in relation to Stockland. You can see
5 Stockland over here and then the building location
6 down here to the southeast.

7 Next drawing just shows the dimensions of
8 the building, 341 feet by 101.8. Different than the
9 E5, this building has an east-west orientation.

10 List of the eight siting criteria. I'll
11 go through each one of them individually. Criteria
12 1, whether registration and livestock waste
13 management plan certification requirements, if
14 required, are met by the Notice of Intent to
15 Construct.

16 Part 1 of this, of the registration
17 requirements, the Notice of Intent to Construct was
18 filed with the Department of Ag on June 19th and
19 they deemed that notice complete on July 25th. I'm
20 sorry, June 19th, deemed complete on July 25th.

21 Part 2 of that is the nutrient management
22 plan. According to the Livestock Management
23 Facilities Act, a farm which exceeds 1,000 animal
24 units but has less than 5,000 shall prepare,

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1 maintain and implement a nutrient management plan
2 within 60 working days after commencing operation.

3 The proposed E6 farm will prepare, maintain and
4 implement a comprehensive nutrient management plan.

5 The farm will submit to the Department of
6 Ag the nutrient management plan certification form
7 certifying that the nutrient management plan has
8 been prepared. The farm will keep the comprehensive
9 nutrient management plan as well as records of
10 livestock waste disposal on file at the farm. The
11 CNMP and associated records will be available for
12 Department of Ag inspections.

13 The goal of the comprehensive nutrient
14 management plan will be to utilize the manure at
15 approved agronomic loading rates that meet the
16 nutrient needs of the locally grown crops in an
17 environmental sound fashion. This goal will be
18 accomplished by developing a plan which includes the
19 following: total annual manure volume calculations,
20 historically proven yields in application areas,
21 manure analysis to provide the nutrient content of
22 the manure, agronomic loading rates of manure, land
23 application provisions for setbacks and
24 incorporation standards, and documentation of all

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1 phases of the plan.

2 Moving on to Siting Criteria 2, whether
3 the design, location or proposed operation will
4 protect the environment by being consistent with the
5 Livestock Management Facilities Act.

6 Part 1 of this is the design of the
7 concrete structures themselves. The concrete pit
8 will be designed according to MidWest Plan Service
9 concrete manure storage handbook guidance. The
10 MidWest Plan Service is a university-based
11 publishing cooperative dedicated to publishing and
12 disseminating research-based and peer-reviewed
13 publications. That document contains requirements
14 for concrete specifications, reinforcement
15 requirements, and waterstop requirements.

16 Again, the design for this proposed farm
17 consists of one finishing barn. Here's an example
18 of a typical finishing barn layout from the outside.

19 There's a picture of the pen layout, what
20 a typical barn would look like on the inside.

21 And a cross-view of the pit itself showing
22 the animals on slatted floors, that the manure can
23 fall through into the 8 foot pit below.

24 Part 2 of Siting Criteria 2 is the

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1 location. As discussed earlier, the location and
2 setback distances have been met for both the
3 occupied and populated area and deemed complete on
4 July 25th.

5 Part 3 of Siting Criteria 2 is the
6 proposed operation. The manager of the farm will be
7 a certified livestock manager. This is a program
8 developed by the Department of Ag to educate
9 livestock managers on manure management handling and
10 systems. Managers of farms over 1,000 animal units
11 are required to attend a training course and pass an
12 exam. The livestock waste management plan will
13 detail the operation at the farm so that all manure
14 applications will be based on site specific data.

15 Siting Criteria 3, whether the location
16 minimizes any incompatibility with the surrounding
17 area's character by being zoned for agriculture,
18 where the county has zoning, or where the county is
19 not zoned, the setback requirements established by
20 the Livestock Management Facilities Act are complied
21 with.

22 This is a map showing all the very -- all
23 the counties in Illinois. The greenish counties are
24 labeled that actually have zoning applied or zoning

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1 adopted, and the red areas or purple areas do not
2 have zoning. So in this case, the proposed farm is
3 located in an area that is zoned agriculture.

4 Also part of Siting Criteria 3 are the
5 setbacks. 4,500 animals greater than 55 pounds
6 equate to 1,800 animal units. This necessitates a
7 setback area for occupied residences of 1,320 feet
8 or a quarter mile, and a populated area setback of
9 2,640 feet or a half mile. And again, the
10 Department of Ag deemed the setbacks complete on
11 July 25th.

12 Criteria 4, whether the farm is located
13 within a 100-year floodplain or an otherwise
14 environmentally sensitive area defined as an area of
15 karst area or with aquifer material within 5 feet of
16 the bottom of the livestock waste handling facility
17 and whether construction standards set forth in the
18 Notice of Intent are consistent with the goal of
19 protecting the safety of the area.

20 This is a map showing the general area
21 where the building will be located. There's a label
22 here for Parks Livestock E6. The arrow is pointing
23 right into this general area. If there were a
24 100-year floodplain concern in the area, you'd see a

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1 blue hashed/hatched area somewhere in this map. As
2 you can see, there is no concern about the 100-year
3 floodplain in the immediate vicinity.

4 The next part of Siting Criteria 4 is
5 karst area. This is an area with a land surface
6 containing sinkholes, large springs, disruptive land
7 drainage and underground systems associated with the
8 karstified carbonate bedrock, limestone or dolomite,
9 and caves or a land surface without these features
10 but containing a karstified carbonate bedrock unit
11 generally overlain by less than 60 feet of
12 unconsolidated materials.

13 The map on the left shows the State of
14 Illinois with the karst areas throughout the state
15 hatched. As you can see, Iroquois County is not
16 that big of a concern for karst areas. The map on
17 the right shows the zoned -- a zoomed-in area around
18 Iroquois County showing no karst in the immediate
19 vicinity.

20 The next part of Criteria 4 is aquifer
21 material. This is sandstone that is 5 feet or more
22 in thickness or fractured carbonate that is 10 feet
23 or more in thickness, or sand, gravel, or sand and
24 gravel, such that there is at least 2 feet or more

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1 present within any 5 foot section of a soil boring.

2 Site investigation and soil boring was
3 conducted on July 23rd. This drawing shows the
4 ground surface and where -- the current grade if you
5 were to go out and look at the field today. An 8
6 foot deep pit is typically put 5 to 6 feet in the
7 ground. Assuming 6 foot into the ground and being
8 required to go 5 foot below that, we did an 11 foot
9 boring. And no aquifer material was found within
10 that.

11 Siting Criteria 5, whether the owner or
12 operator has submitted plans for operation that
13 minimize the likelihood of any environmental damage
14 to the surrounding area from spills, runoff and
15 leaching. First we'll talk about spills.

16 This barn has proper sizing, has adequate
17 storage capacity in excess of the required 150 days
18 in the LMFA. In actuality, you'll have storage
19 capacity exceeding a year. The barn is also
20 operated as a closed system. There's no
21 uncontrolled release of livestock manure.

22 Siting Criteria 5, runoff. A clean water
23 diversion will be installed that will allow for
24 rainwater to be directed away from the farm. What

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1 this does is it eliminates fresh water being
2 introduced to the pit and therefore reducing the
3 storage days.

4 Leaching. The farm is designed so as to
5 prevent a release of livestock manure. This
6 consists of solid concrete construction reinforced
7 with grade 60 steel rebar and waterstop placed in
8 all construction and stoppage joints. Also, all
9 surfaces in contact with livestock manure, in this
10 case concrete, will meet the required permeability
11 standards.

12 Criteria 6, whether odor control plans are
13 reasonable and incorporate reasonable or innovative
14 odor reduction technologies given the current state
15 of such technologies.

16 The proposed farm will implement a
17 comprehensive odor control plan that includes
18 controlled land application of manure, routine
19 maintenance, feed management and an adequate
20 location.

21 The controlled application of manure by
22 injection is based upon nitrogen and phosphorus
23 loading from actual on-site data. The E6 farm
24 intends to utilize injection as the application

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1 method for livestock manure. This minimizes the
2 contact with air and is widely considered --
3 accepted as the best available technology for manure
4 application.

5 All livestock manure will be applied by
6 custom applicator, and the application equipment
7 will contain the following safety controls.
8 Equipment will be visually monitored continuously,
9 there will be emergency shutoffs in the cab of the
10 application equipment, and there will be
11 communication between personnel available at all
12 times.

13 This is an example of an injection system
14 utilizing a manure tanker.

15 This is a close-up of the back of that
16 same thing.

17 And then this is an example of an
18 injection system utilizing a drag line system with
19 an umbilical cord.

20 The Parks Livestock E6 farm has at least
21 1,080 acres locally available per year available for
22 livestock manure applications. Utilizing local
23 yields combined with area soil types, it is
24 anticipated that the farm would utilize

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1 approximately 450 to 500 acres of a corn/corn
2 rotation.

3 The farm will utilize regular maintenance
4 to minimize dust originating from the facility.
5 Regular maintenance will include routine visual
6 walk-throughs of the barns to ensure that there is
7 no manure buildup above the slatted floor and
8 walkways, and the regular cleaning of fans to
9 prevent the accumulation of dust.

10 The farm will be thoroughly pressure
11 washed and sanitized between each production cycle.
12 This will minimize the amount of odor-causing
13 particles that are able to leave the facility
14 through the ventilation fans. The farm will ensure
15 that the building's fans operate efficiently, thus
16 minimizing dust buildup. And regular maintenance is
17 known to reduce odor concentrations and odor
18 intensity.

19 The farm has incorporated an animal diet
20 formulated to allow the most efficient utilization
21 of proteins and nutrients in the feed. This dietary
22 practice aids in the reduction of overall odors from
23 the farm by reducing excess nutrients excreted by
24 the animals.

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1 The farm complies with and exceeds
2 facility setback distances as established in the
3 LMFA. The residential setback is exceeded by 1,540
4 feet and the populated area setback is exceeded by
5 4,570 feet.

6 And just a quick summary of the
7 comprehensive odor control plan, the farm location
8 and maintenance, proper nutrition, and injection of
9 manure for application.

10 The farm has diligently planned an overall
11 odor control strategy by incorporating numerous odor
12 control techniques and technologies. The farm will
13 also continue to look for and incorporate other
14 technologies as they become available. This
15 strategic plan incorporates reasonable and
16 innovative technologies that will allow the facility
17 to operate with minimal odor impact to the
18 surrounding area.

19 Siting Criteria 7, whether traffic
20 patterns minimize the effect on existing traffic
21 flows.

22 Again, we have a primary transportation
23 route which would be starting down here at the farm.
24 Trucks leaving from the site will travel north on

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1 3000 East, then west on County Road 880, and then
2 south on 2870 East.

3 According to IDOT, 3000 East Road has no
4 traffic count available. County Road 880 between
5 the farm and Stockland has a weekly average of 1,225
6 vehicles. And 2870 East south of Stockland has a
7 weekly average of 1,050 vehicles.

8 The farm itself will average three total
9 trucks weekly, including both feed and animal
10 transportation. Parks E6 farm traffic will consist
11 of less than .025 percent of the average weekly
12 traffic on County Road 880 North between the farm
13 and Stockland and less than 0.29 percent of the
14 average weekly vehicle traffic on 2870 East south of
15 Stockland.

16 The secondary transportation route will
17 be, with the farm located down here, again they
18 would travel north on 3000 East Road and then east
19 on County Road 880 to U.S. Highway 41 in Indiana.

20 Again, the 3000 East Road has no traffic
21 count data available. 880 North between the farm
22 and Indiana state line has a weekly average of 1,225
23 vehicles. With the three average trucks for the
24 farm, that comes out to less than 0.25 percent of

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1 the average weekly traffic on County Road 880
2 between the farm and the Indiana state line. Parks
3 Livestock E6 farm traffic will comply with the same
4 seasonal posted road weight limits as all other
5 traffic in the area.

6 Siting Criteria 8, whether construction of
7 a new farm is consistent with existing community
8 growth, tourism, recreation or economic development
9 or with specific projects involving community
10 growth, tourism, recreation or economic development
11 that have been identified by government action for
12 development or operation within one year through
13 compliance with applicable zoning and setback
14 requirements for populated areas as established by
15 the LMFA.

16 The farm is consistent with existing and
17 planned community development of this rural
18 agricultural area by demonstrating compliance with
19 zoning and setback requirements, and the farm will
20 meet all requirements of the Livestock Management
21 Facilities Act.

22 Thank you for your time and we look
23 forward to your questions.

24 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Can I get a copy

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1 of the presentation?

2 MR. NIMS: Yes.

3 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Thank you.

4 Entered into the record as Exhibit No. 3 is the
5 presentation from the facility representatives.

6 We will now open up the meeting for any
7 questions that you may have of the facility or the
8 department. If you have a question you would like
9 to ask, please raise your hand, and when called
10 upon, please state your name and spell your last
11 name. Please indicate to whom you are directing
12 your question. I will remind you that this portion
13 of the meeting will be limited to questions only.

14 After this question and answer session,
15 there will be another session dedicated to public
16 testimony where you will have the opportunity to
17 provide your oral comments. So please, limit this
18 session to questions only. Also, please keep in
19 mind that questions need to pertain to this
20 particular facility.

21 At this time, are there any questions?

22 Yes.

23 MS. WILKEN: Sheila Wilken, W-I-L-K-E-N.

24 It's to Parks. Who do you get to construct the

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1 building? Is that local or out of Iroquois County?

2 MR. JAMES: We -- currently I've got the
3 -- we'll take bids from different companies and it's
4 usually people that are -- their core business is
5 building hog barns, so it won't necessarily be local
6 people.

7 MS. WILKEN: So that don't help our
8 economy in our area. How many people will run these
9 facilities?

10 MR. JAMES: Between one and two people.

11 MS. WILKEN: So that don't help our
12 environment or our employment in this thing, right?

13 MR. JAMES: Well, one to two people.

14 MS. WILKEN: Yeah, one to two. Not too
15 much for Iroquois County. And three, you already
16 stated that you don't get the crops from Iroquois
17 County, correct?

18 MR. JAMES: The feed comes from Effingham
19 Equity. It comes from their mill in Horace,
20 Illinois.

21 MS. WILKEN: So are the crops grown here
22 and processed there or they're all processed down
23 there or --

24 MR. HARRISON: Yeah, so good question.

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1 There's enough corn and soybeans produced in Edgar
2 County within a 25 or 30 mile radius to produce
3 about -- I think we'll use somewhere around 7
4 million bushels of corn when the feed mill gets to
5 capacity.

6 So to answer your question directly, we
7 are not going to transport number 2 yellow corn from
8 Stockland down to the feed mill, but what I would
9 tell you is you've got a new end user of grain, corn
10 and soybean meal, that we're going to take 6 to 7
11 million bushel off the market, right? So there's
12 demand, there's local corn basis, soybean basis.
13 We're going to be competing with your local
14 elevators, you know, on the south edge to try to get
15 some of that commodity into our feed mill which is
16 going to put pressure on local basis, and ultimately
17 the farmers of Iroquois County will reap the
18 benefits of that pressure we put on local basis.
19 Does that make sense?

20 MS. WILKEN: Other than that, it don't
21 help Iroquois County as far as jobs or anything,
22 other than one or two people.

23 MR. JAMES: It will help on the tax base.
24 The facility -- well, potentially about 15 to 20,000

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1 annually.

2 MS. WILKEN: But we all have to pay taxes,
3 so that's still not helping people have jobs or keep
4 it in Iroquois County, correct, other than one or
5 two people, which I assume are both Luchts.

6 MR. HARRISON: Yeah, so one or two people
7 times three facilities times the tax benefit times
8 the corn basis improvement. We've covered a lot of
9 things that identify how it's going to positively
10 impact Iroquois County.

11 MS. WILKEN: Okay, thank you.

12 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Yes.

13 MR. ANDERSON: Nic Anderson,
14 A-N-D-E-R-S-O-N. Just a little more clarity.
15 You're not going to purchase concrete from outside
16 the county. That will probably be a local
17 concrete --

18 MR. JAMES: Yes, concrete will be local.

19 MR. ANDERSON: Any hardware, run to town
20 type of stuff?

21 MR. JAMES: That'll all be local.

22 MR. ANDERSON: And will we have local
23 trucking or gas purchases, anything of that nature
24 or --

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1 MR. JAMES: Yes, certainly, and the rock
2 being hauled in.

3 MR. ANDERSON: Okay.

4 MR. HARRISON: Hotel rooms, convenience
5 store stops. There's a lot of traffic and people
6 stopping.

7 MR. ANDERSON: How many people are on a
8 job site like that when you build it?

9 MR. JAMES: Oh, during the concrete phase,
10 there's, you know, 10 to 15, and then 15 to 20
11 during the construction phase.

12 MR. ANDERSON: Okay, thank you.

13 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Other questions?

14 MR. TWEEDY: Mark Tweedy, T-W-E-E-D-Y.
15 How do they transport the manure to a farm? Is
16 it -- how do they pump that from the facility or how
17 do they get that from the facility to a farm that's
18 a mile away or --

19 MR. JAMES: If they have to transport it
20 like that, they'll transport it with a tanker,
21 either a -- you know, a tanker that's taking it to
22 fill the applicator or they'll just move the
23 applicator to that farm.

24 MR. TWEEDY: So there's no hoses or that

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1 type of irrigation pipe or anything like that that
2 would be laid in the bottom of the ditch or
3 something to move it?

4 MR. JAMES: Oh, there could be with the
5 drag line. I thought you were talking about
6 transporting it, so --

7 MR. TWEEDY: Okay, I'm sorry. And if
8 there's -- if you have to go across the road and
9 there's no culvert or a box culvert or a wood
10 culvert, how do you get across the road? How do you
11 get that piping or the --

12 MR. JAMES: What they'll do is if there's
13 an existing culvert they can use that, and if not,
14 we would have to build one or just not be able to do
15 it.

16 MR. TWEEDY: Okay. I'm a little concerned
17 there's not enough acres without, yeah, putting in a
18 box or a culvert or something, you know, to get -- I
19 don't know, contingent to that building site and the
20 other too. Okay.

21 MR. ANDERSON: Nic Anderson. Jake, when
22 you put the manure plan in -- there's some concerns
23 about not enough acres. So when you write a plan
24 for this farm or any farm, those acres have to be

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1 dedicated and that plan has to be agronomically
2 implemented, you're not sharing acres. And if there
3 aren't enough acres, what's a guy do? Go rent some
4 or give it away?

5 MR. NIMS: Yeah, there's several ways you
6 could do it. The number that we used in the
7 presentation today was 1,080 because that's what
8 Anthony has immediately available. And I don't want
9 to speak to -- either in his name or he's leasing,
10 whatever that may be. Oftentimes when we find these
11 barns, more often than not there's more than willing
12 neighbors that are also willing to take the manure.

13 MR. ANDERSON: Would they have to be in
14 the plan?

15 MR. NIMS: And they would -- there would
16 be manure land use agreements in the plan when
17 that's developed.

18 MR. ANDERSON: Okay.

19 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Other questions?
20 Okay, I will now accept written testimony. So if
21 you have written testimony that is not referred to
22 in your oral testimony, I will accept it now and
23 enter it into the record. If you have written
24 testimony that you will be referencing during your

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1 oral testimony, it will be entered into the record
2 after you present your oral testimony.

3 MR. JAMES: I'd like that same letter
4 email on the wells.

5 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Entered into the
6 record as Exhibit No. 4 is a written email from Jeff
7 Martin from Findlay Drilling.

8 Also entered into the record as written
9 testimony will be what's marked Exhibit No. 5, which
10 is a letter from Randy Poskin from Illinois Farm
11 Bureau District 6 addressed to Director John
12 Sullivan from the Illinois Department of
13 Agriculture.

14 Entered into the record as Exhibit No. 6
15 is a letter from Ron Bork who is the president of
16 the Ford-Iroquois Farm Bureau. This is a letter
17 that is addressed September 5th, 2019, again
18 addressed to Director John Sullivan from the
19 Illinois Department of Agriculture.

20 Entered into the record as Exhibit No. 7
21 is a letter written by Anthony Lucht.

22 Is there any more written testimony that
23 someone would like to enter into the record at this
24 time?

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1 I have been given the sign-up sheet for
2 oral testimony. I will call the names of those who
3 wish to testify, and when called upon, please come
4 up to the microphone, state your name and spell your
5 last name for the court reporter. I will then swear
6 you in. Please remember that during the oral
7 testimony phase your testimony will be limited to
8 three minutes.

9 At this time, are there any attorneys who
10 are representing clients who would like to provide
11 oral testimony?

12 All right, we will go on to the oral
13 testimony sign-in sheet. The first one on the list
14 is Marvin from Milford, Illinois. Marvin, if you'd
15 go ahead and state your name and spell your last
16 name for the court reporter.

17 MR. STICHNOTH: Marvin Stichnoth,
18 S-T-I-C-H-N-O-T-H.

19 (Mr. Marvin Stichnoth was duly sworn.)

20 MR. STICHNOTH: A few days ago, some of
21 the county board members, myself included, went down
22 to the facilities south of Rankin to educate
23 ourselves on what it was like. While we were
24 talking to the Parks people, it all seemed roses and

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1 rainbows. I left and went around the section,
2 talked to a Mr. Elliott which is a mile away on the
3 other side of the section, asked him how conditions
4 were. He said that there was some smell, that about
5 30 percent of the time he could smell it. It would
6 infiltrate his tool shed and tractor cab, take a
7 while to get away.

8 I personally know a Mr. and Mrs. Cambron
9 who live north of the facility about a mile. They
10 were very upset. They said the smell is really bad.
11 They have lived there 25 years and they can hardly
12 wait to be able to leave.

13 During the county board visit, it was not
14 a very typical day. The winds were light and they
15 didn't carry the smell very rapidly. One of the
16 worst things there at the facility was the odor from
17 decaying hogs that were in the containers ready to
18 be transported to the rendering company.

19 What I was very disgusted about tonight in
20 the previous meeting was how the Farm Bureau stacked
21 the meeting on behalf of Parks LLC. I dropped my
22 membership ten years ago because Farm Bureau was
23 pushing wind farms on those who supported them
24 through their membership fees. Many are owned by

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1 absentee landowners who aren't affected by the noise
2 causing sleep deprivation. So the little guys pay
3 the dues, but the Farm Bureau supports the big
4 corporations.

5 My experience shows me that there is
6 offensive odor. Property values will decrease. It
7 will cost local residents for the benefit of Parks
8 LLC. My son is a VP, vice-president, for a northern
9 Illinois group of banks. There are some hog farms
10 in that area. He sees the property in that area
11 near the hog farms becoming rental property as the
12 owners move away, decreasing the value, decreasing
13 the tax base. They are eventually razed.

14 It will provide no benefit to Iroquois
15 County grain as grain will come from many miles away
16 not helping the price here. When the local elevator
17 operator was asked about increasing local grain
18 prices, he laughed heartily.

19 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Thank you. Wade
20 Harrison.

21 MR. HARRISON: I pass.

22 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Nic Anderson.

23 MR. ANDERSON: Nic Anderson, N-I-C,
24 A-N-D-E-R-S-O-N.

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1 (Mr. Nic Anderson was duly sworn.)

2 MR. ANDERSON: Thanks for bearing with me,
3 folks. Unfortunately we like to be on the record.
4 This farm will be on this record on its own, so we
5 like to sure get accurate information on the record.
6 And I do want to say kudos again to those board
7 members that came out, Chad and the other two ladies
8 who left too. And I hope that, chairman, you can
9 express to the other folks that couldn't be here
10 tonight. And when they receive the record, I know
11 it's not like being here, but I think the farm has
12 really identified their process and how they're
13 going to meet the standards of the LMFA, and that's
14 really the charge to the county board, can you meet
15 those eight siting criteria, and I think they
16 demonstrated that tonight.

17 And I realize there's a lot of emotion out
18 there, and I will tell you on the site in Rankin
19 that we went to there has never been a complaint
20 violation -- complaint letter or violation notice on
21 either of those farms we looked at. One farm had
22 the curtain up and another farm had no curtain at
23 all. And I know it's one day out of a lot of days,
24 but I'm impressed with that site. And these sites

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1 will be smaller than that.

2 And Mr. Elliott has never contacted the
3 farm about any issues, 30 percent of the time or
4 not. The farm is always open to open communication.
5 If there's issues, they're open to address that.
6 They have tried to do that with the Cambrons. We
7 drove right by the Cambron place when we went out to
8 that farm. We didn't find any odors there either.
9 So we really need to look at it at face value. And
10 if there are those issues, we can address them, much
11 like Parks has always wanted to do, and look forward
12 to them being part of this county and this community
13 in agriculture. And thanks to the Parks for doing
14 this. And Anthony couldn't be here tonight. I know
15 he was disappointed that he couldn't be.

16 And thank you to the Department of
17 Agriculture for this process, and I hope the record
18 shows that Iroquois County Board will support
19 livestock farms like this that meet the LMFA in the
20 State of Illinois. Thanks.

21 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Thank you. Those
22 are all the individuals who had signed up on the
23 oral testimony sign-in sheet. Is there anyone else
24 at this time that would like to present oral

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1 testimony?

2 Entered into the record as Exhibit No. 8
3 is the oral testimony sign-in sheet. Entered into
4 the record as Exhibit No. 9 is the attendance
5 sign-in sheet.

6 This concludes the oral testimony portion
7 of the meeting. Are there any closing remarks from
8 the facility?

9 MR. JAMES: No.

10 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: The facility has
11 indicated they do not have any closing remarks. Are
12 there any closing remarks from the department?

13 MR. GOETSCH: Just briefly I would like to
14 on behalf of the department thank you all for
15 staying. I know it's getting late. We do
16 appreciate your participation in this process. Let
17 me assure you that the department does appreciate
18 the time and effort that you put forward providing
19 us your comments. I'm sure that the Iroquois County
20 Board will consider them as they develop their
21 recommendation, and I will again assure you that the
22 department will consider them as we move through our
23 process and complete the evaluation. Thank you
24 again and have a safe trip home this evening.

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1 HEARING OFFICER TEEFEY: Thank you, Mr.
2 Goetsch. As I mentioned earlier, a copy of
3 tonight's transcript will be provided to the county
4 board. For anyone else desiring a copy of the
5 transcript, it will be available by contacting the
6 court reporter. Thank you for your attendance
7 tonight. This public informational meeting is
8 hereby closed.

9 (Adjourned at 8:56 p.m.)

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1 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
)SS
2 COUNTY OF FORD)

3
4 I, June Haeme, a Notary Public in and for
5 the County of Ford, State of Illinois, do hereby
6 certify that the Public Informational Meeting was
7 taken at the Iroquois County Administrative Center,
8 1001 East Grant Street, Watseka, Illinois, on
9 September 5, 2019.

10 That the said Public Informational Meeting
11 was taken down in stenograph notes and afterwards
12 reduced to typewriting under my instruction and that
13 the transcript is a true record of the Public
14 Informational Meeting.

15 I do further certify that I am a
16 disinterested person in this cause of action; that I
17 am not a relative, or otherwise interested in the
18 event of this action, and am not in the employ of
19 the attorneys for either party.

20 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
21 hand and affixed my notarial seal this 12th day of
22 September, 2019.

23
24

JUNE HAEME, CSR
NOTARY PUBLIC

25 "OFFICIAL SEAL"
26 June Haeme
27 Notary Public, State of Illinois
28 My Commission Expires:
29 September 28, 2020

30
31
32
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34

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