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PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING
LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT FACILITIES ACT

IN RE:
SIX FARMS, LLC

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11 hours of 6:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. of that day, at the
12 Morgan County Courthouse located at 300 West State
13 Street, Jacksonville, Illinois, before Kelley J. Olroyd,
14 a Certified Shorthand Reporter, and a Notary Public
15 within and for the State of Illinois.

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1 IT IS HEREBY STIPULATED AND AGREED by and between
2 Parties that this hearing may be taken in shorthand by
3 Kelley J. Olroyd, CSR and Notary Public, and thereafter
4 transcribed into typewriting.

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7 (Hearing began at 6:01 P.M.)

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9 MR. FRANK: Good evening. On behalf of the
10 Bob Flider, Director of the Illinois Department of
11 Agriculture, we thank you very much for the invitation
12 to come to Morgan County today. My name is Scott Frank.
13 I'm with the Illinois Department of Agriculture, and
14 I'll be serving as the hearing officer for tonight's
15 informational meeting. Also with me on behalf of the
16 Department is Brad Beaver, manager of the Bureau's
17 livestock program. Before we go any further Brad
18 Zeller, Chair of the County Commissioners has a few
19 comments.

20 MR. ZELLER: I would like to welcome
21 everyone here for attending the meeting. According to
22 the rules of the department this is not a mandatory
23 public hearing, but the county board felt that it was
24 our duty and obligation to have a transparency and
25 openness about this process so we appreciate everybody

1 coming. Jane Manning is here, another board member, and
2 Bill Meyer is our third board member. We also have
3 coming in just stepped in the room our representative
4 for this district. So once again the county board
5 appreciates everyone being here. We want public input.
6 We feel that we need to have this process out in the
7 open, and we hope that everything goes well. Morgan
8 County is a large livestock producing county in the
9 state and it's hard work and I appreciate the citizens
10 willing to do that hard work to help feed the State of
11 Illinois and the United States. Thank you for your time
12 and coming over to Morgan County.

13 MR. FRANK: Thank you. This meeting is
14 being conducted pursuant to Section 12 of the Livestock
15 Management Facilities Act. The informational meeting is
16 being held at the request of the Morgan County
17 Commissions and it is to afford members of the public an
18 opportunity to ask questions and present oral and
19 written testimony regarding the proposed construction of
20 1,861 animal unit swine finishing facility owned by Six
21 Farms, LLC. My task this evening is to insure that this
22 meeting is conducted in an orderly fashion and to ensure
23 that all comments and testimony received are entered
24 into the record. Tonight's meeting is being
25 transcribed. The transcript of this meeting will be

1 sent to the Morgan County Commissioners, as well as used
2 by the Department of Agriculture in making its
3 determination regarding the proposed construction of
4 this facility.

5 In order to insure that we have an orderly
6 process I will quickly explain how the meeting will
7 proceed this evening. First following my comments Brad
8 Beaver will provide an overview of the provisions of the
9 Livestock Management Facilities Act as it relates to
10 this particular project specifically outlining the
11 current status of the project and how the process will
12 proceed following this meeting. Following Mr. Beaver
13 representatives for the proposed construction project
14 will be given an opportunity to describe the project and
15 demonstrate how they believe it meets the siting
16 criteria of the Livestock Management Facilities Act.
17 After their presentation I will open the meeting to
18 questions. Anyone wishing to ask questions of the
19 facility representatives or of the department will be
20 given an opportunity to do so.

21 During the question and answer session I
22 will ask that you state your name and spell your last
23 name. You then may ask your question. Depending upon
24 the number of people who wish to testify in the oral
25 testimony phase of the meeting, which is after the

1 question phase, there may be a time placed on this
2 questioning phase. Please keep in mind that we are not
3 here to discuss or debate the perceived inadequacies or
4 merits of the regulations. The Livestock Management
5 Facilities Act and accompanying rules have been enforced
6 for over 15 years. Some people like them, some people
7 don't. We cannot change anything here in that regard,
8 so we will not take the time to get into a discussion
9 about changes. We are here tonight to receive
10 information on this particular livestock facility to
11 determine compliance with the existing regulations.
12 Following the question and answer session I will ask for
13 oral testimony from the public. Sign-in sheets were
14 placed in the hallway as you came in, one sheet for
15 attendance and another sheet for testimony. People who
16 wish to provide comments during this oral testimony
17 phase are asked to sign the oral testimony sheet.
18 People providing oral comments will be sworn in and will
19 be subject to questioning from the public. Each person
20 will be given three minutes to provide his or her
21 comments. Legal counsels speaking on behalf of multiple
22 clients will be given a total of 15 minutes for all
23 clients and asked to state the names of all of the
24 persons on his behalf he or she is speaking. Deferring
25 time to other speakers will not be allowed. If you

1 signed the oral testimony sheet you may either speak or
2 you may pass. You may not give your time to someone
3 else. Also, please keep in mind that if you do not wish
4 to be asked regarding your oral testimony do not sign
5 the sheet or if you have signed it already indicate you
6 would like to pass when I call your name.

7 Following the oral testimony I will ask for
8 written testimony. Written testimony will be accepted
9 in paper form and will be entered into the record for
10 this proceeding. The meeting will then conclude with
11 closing comments from the facility and the Department of
12 Agriculture.

13 To summarize the procedure tonight we will
14 have comments from the Department, comments from the
15 facility, questions directed to the Department and the
16 facility, remember to state your name and spell your
17 name, oral testimony from the public, people will be
18 sworn in and questions may be asked following the
19 testimony, written testimony accepted and then finally
20 closing comments.

21 Again, we very much appreciate your
22 hospitality inviting us here tonight to consider the
23 proposed construction of Six Farms, LLC swine facility.
24 Please remember to confine your comments and questions
25 to that subject as we continue. I will now turn the

1 proceedings to Brad Beaver from remarks from the
2 Illinois Department of Agriculture.

3 MR. BEAVER: As Scott indicated, I'm Brad
4 Beaver. I'm the program manager for the Livestock
5 Management Facilities Act program. Once again, I would
6 like to welcome you to this evening's public
7 informational meeting.

8 The Livestock Management Facilities Act was
9 originally passed and became law on May 21st of 1996.
10 Since that time the Act has been amended four times,
11 first during the General Assembly fall session, second a
12 major revision during the General Assembly's 1999 spring
13 session, and most recently two minor amendments in '07
14 and '09. The current Act can be generally described as
15 covering five major areas, those being facility design
16 standards, waste management plan requirements, facility
17 operator training and testing and anaerobic financial
18 responsibility administration and facility setback
19 requirement. Each of these divisions impacts various
20 types of facilities in different ways depending upon
21 their size, their special handling and with the proposed
22 facility considered as a new facility, a modified
23 facility or an expansion of existing site. The
24 Livestock Management Facilities Act is quite complicated
25 and specific facility designs in situations certainly

1 can differ. It is, however, the Department's intention
2 to always fairly and educationally to apply the
3 requirements to the livestock industry in the state.

4 Now regarding the current status of this
5 project the Department received a formal notice of
6 intent to construct application of the proposed
7 construction of the swine finished facility on July 9,
8 2014. The proposed project is to consist of
9 construction of one swine building measuring 102 by 304
10 with an eight foot under building livestock waste
11 handling facility. The proposed project is located
12 approximately 4.4 miles Northeast of Meredosia, Illinois
13 in Northwestern Morgan County. The application was
14 submitted by Maschhoff Environmental, Incorporated on
15 behalf of Six Farms, LLC, Chapin, Illinois.

16 The maximum design capacity of the proposed
17 facility is 1,861.2 animal units or equivalent to 4,653
18 head of swine weighing greater than 55 pounds. As I
19 mentioned earlier, the Department received the notice
20 intent to construct application on July 9, 2014 and
21 reviewed compliance provisions of the Act. On August
22 15th the Department determined that the notice was
23 complete and forwarded a copy of the completed
24 application to the Morgan County Board. Notice of that
25 application was also published in appropriate newspaper.

1 The design capacity proposed facility requires
2 compliance with a residential setback of 1,320 feet and
3 a populated area setback of 2,640 feet.

4 On September 5th the Department received
5 notice from the Morgan County Board requesting that a
6 public informational meeting be scheduled regarding the
7 proposal. After further consultation with the county
8 board the Department scheduled this meeting and caused
9 notice of the meeting to be published in the appropriate
10 newspapers.

11 An additional requirement of the Livestock
12 Management Facilities Act deals with the design and
13 construction plan of the livestock waste management
14 facility. The Department has received the formal
15 submittal of the design and specifications for the
16 project's under building livestock waste management
17 facility, however, detailed review of the plans has not
18 been completed at this time, as such the Department is
19 currently unable to comment on the compliance with the
20 statutory compliance of the Act.

21 We are here to receive testimony regarding
22 the livestock management's compliance with the eight
23 siting criteria as defined in Section 12 of the
24 Livestock Management Facilities Act. In general,
25 information regarding facility would be appropriate for

1 this evening's meeting dealing with inter-management
2 planning, potential impact of the proposed facility on
3 the surrounding area's character, whether the proposed
4 facility is located in any flood plains or other
5 sensitive areas, odor control plans, possible impact of
6 proposed facility on existing area traffic patterns,
7 possible impact of proposed facility on community
8 growth, tourism and economic development of the area.

9 Finally, the process we follow after this
10 evening's meeting is as follows, the county board will
11 have up to 30 business days from tonight's meeting to
12 submit to the Department a nonbinding recommendation
13 relative to the proposed siting of the facility. Thus,
14 the recommendation is due at the Department on or before
15 November 7, 2014. After the close of the county 30
16 business days comment period the Department will have 15
17 calendar days or until November 22nd to review all of
18 the information submitted to date, including the notice
19 of intent to construct, construction plans, transcript
20 from this evening's informational meeting and the county
21 board's recommendation and any other information
22 submitted at the request of the Department. Based on
23 that review the Department will determine whether the
24 cited criteria had been met. Once that determination
25 has been made the Department will notify both the county

1 board and the applicant of the Department's decision.

2 At this time, Mr. Hearing Officer, I would
3 like to submit the completed notice of intent to
4 construct application and its corresponding application.

5 MR. FRANK: Entered into the record as
6 Exhibit Number One is the completed notice of intent to
7 construct, including correspondence between the
8 Department and the Morgan County officials and the
9 applicant. Also entered into the record as Exhibit
10 Number Two is a copy of the power point slides that were
11 just presented.

12 MR. BEAVER: That concludes my formal
13 remarks. I'll turn it back over to Scott.

14 MR. FRANK: Thank you, Mr. Beaver. At this
15 time we will hear comments from facility. Just one
16 second here while we get the slides changed. Before you
17 begin, for those who will be presenting information
18 would you each please state your name and spell your
19 name for the court reporter and then I will swear you
20 in?

21 MS. SIX: Jenny, J-e-n-n-y, Six, S-i-x.

22 MR. MASCHHOFF: Patrick Maschhoff,
23 M-a-s-c-h-h-o-f-f.

24 MR. HENRY: Matt Henry, H-e-n-r-y.

25 MR. SIX: Brian Six, S-i-x.

1 MR. FRANK: Will you all please raise your
2 right hand?

3 (Witnesses sworn.)

4 MS. SIX: Good evening. My name is Jenny
5 Six. Thank you all for being here this evening. I'm
6 going to go over an overview of what our goals are for
7 this meeting this evening. First off to provide a
8 general overview of the proposed project and why I work
9 with the Maschhoff family, two, explain how my proposed
10 project specifically meets each of the eight siting
11 criteria under the Livestock Management Facilities Act
12 and talk about how community consideration that
13 influenced site selection and also about technology and
14 management to protect the environment, and in the end we
15 want to answer any questions and engage our neighbors
16 and community in open discussion.

17 It's an honor to introduce you to our
18 family. My father-in-law John Six began farming at a
19 young age and raising hogs on a dirt lot. He and his
20 wife Betty brought up their five children on the farm.
21 Their three sons have chosen to come back to work on the
22 farm and raise their families. I am married to their
23 oldest son Ben and Brian is married to Caitlin, and
24 they're here tonight, and Betty and Brandon, the
25 youngest son, is unable to be here tonight as Brandon is

1 receiving cancer treatment at St. Jude's Hospital.

2 The Six's began working with the Maschhoffs

3 12 years ago, and the boys appreciated the opportunity

4 to work with them and pay their way through college.

5 Today as our generation has began raising our own

6 families we see the value of working together and

7 raising our children with the same work ethic. We have

8 seen firsthand the teaching of the transferable skill.

9 When you teach children how to care well for animals it

10 illustrates to them to also care well for the people

11 around them. The veterinaries that visit our farms

12 often comment on the spectrum of shoe sizes in our

13 building. We have toddler boots to men size 12 boots.

14 It's important that we work together and train the next

15 generation. Our husbands often tease their mom that we

16 have the best cared for pigs in central Illinois.

17 Betty, a registered nurse, works diligently in the barns

18 when we receive new baby pigs assuring they receive lots

19 of tender loving care.

20 Our proposed building is designed with some

21 of the newest technologies in science that will help us

22 become more efficient, provide a better environment for

23 the hogs and keep the manure resources close to the land

24 where it improves the soil quality.

25 The amount of time that goes into raising

1 livestock is intense. In the heat of the summer it's
2 common for us to begin working at 3:00 A.M. to avoid
3 shipping in the heat. In the dead of the winter we make
4 frequent middle of the night runs to assure that the
5 barn's proper temperature and that feed trucks are able
6 to deliver feed. We also work until midnight when we
7 have to sanitize our building and make sure they are
8 spick and span for our next group of hogs. Among
9 sickness and exhaustion our family members lace up their
10 boots early in the morning or late at night to ensure
11 that our hogs have the best care. This hard work has
12 been acknowledged as we continue to receive production
13 partner awards from the Maschhoffs.

14 As many of our classmates have made lives
15 outside of our community we have chose to grow our roots
16 in deeper. Our children of the Six generation do not
17 only raise livestock and care for the land but also to
18 invest in our local community. John Six served on the
19 local school board for 24 years. Each of our families
20 are heavily involved in our local churches and we
21 continue to invest in civic organization, rural water
22 district, Farm Bureau, rural fire district,
23 preschoolers, FFA and local fundraisers to name a few.
24 It is important to us to continue to invest in our area.
25 However, for us to care for our growing families and to

1 remain in Morgan County we must grow our farm to support
2 everyone. We thank the Lord for the opportunity to farm
3 as a family, and we hope that our children's children
4 have the same opportunity. Now I would like to
5 introduce you to Brian Six to explain more about our
6 project overview.

7 MR. SIX: I am Brian Six. I'd like to talk
8 about the project overview. We have decided to add on
9 this farm, expand our operation with the Maschhoffs. We
10 will own and operate this farm. The Maschhoffs will
11 provide the pigs and we will provide the care. The pigs
12 will come in at 15 pounds. We will raise them to a
13 market weight of 80 over a six month period. Within
14 that we'll use automated feed systems for pig care and
15 manure will be stored in a pit to be utilized in the
16 fall and spring and applied to the drag line system and
17 injected into the ground for our crops. The above
18 pictures are our clean sanitized barn, our entire family
19 and our existing barn that sits in Morgan County. These
20 farms are ween to market farms. The new barn will be a
21 4,653 as stated earlier. We use modern technology and
22 concrete for manure storage. Thank you.

23 MR. MASC HOFF: I'm Patrick Maschhoff. I'm
24 the environmental service manager for the Maschhoffs.
25 We provide consulting service to Six Farms and helped

1 them with the facility application of this proposed
2 site. Our primary responsibility at this meeting is to
3 provide evidence that Six Farms have met all eight
4 siting criteria. We present the story of how this
5 farm's proposal was developed so we will address the
6 eight siting criteria. Thus dividing the eight siting
7 criteria into four project phases, including site
8 selection, permit application process, design and
9 construction and operation and management. During the
10 site selection phase we will discuss the steps that it
11 will take to evaluate the proposed location. In the
12 permit application phase we will review the steps taken
13 to submit the necessary applications. Phase three goes
14 to the facility design and construction. We will walk
15 through how the facility was constructed from ground up
16 to demonstrate the safety and construction standards
17 that are built into the manure storage facilities. The
18 last phase of the project includes the plans that we
19 have for operations and management of farm that will
20 ensure protection of the environment as well as
21 minimizing odors from the farm. With that I move to the
22 perceived phase one. Phase one of the project will
23 address the selection of the proposed facility. Phase
24 one incorporates five out of the eight siting criteria,
25 design, location and management to protect environment,

1 compliance with zoning and setbacks, environmentally
2 sensitive areas and construction standards, effects on
3 local traffic and existing economic development plans.

4 On the screen you will see an aerial
5 photograph illustrating the compliance with the required
6 setback distances as required through the Livestock
7 Management Facilities Act. The proposed farm will have
8 the maximum of 1861 animal units. An animal unit means
9 the unit of measurements. The calculation is completed
10 by multiplying a number by a factor. The factor for
11 pigs with an average weight greater than 55 pounds is.
12 4. The required setback distance for residence is 1,320
13 feet, as indicated by the orange circle. The populated
14 area setback is 2,640 as indicated by the red circle.
15 To meet the residential setback requirement there can be
16 no residents within the residential setback. To meet
17 the populated area setback requirement there has to be
18 fewer than 10 non-farm residences and there cannot be a
19 common place of assembly or a non-farm business that is
20 frequented by at least 50 different people at least once
21 per week within the populated area setback.

22 Second aspect of the compliance setback is
23 making sure that we are compliant with local zoning,
24 which Morgan County has not adopted. I received verbal
25 confirmation from the Morgan County Assessor's office

1 that county wide zoning is not in effect as of September
2 8, 2014. The source of this map is from the Illinois
3 Association of County Zoning Officials, January 2009.

4 The map on the screen is representation of
5 the proposed truck route into and out of the site. The
6 yellow line represents the route that will be used to
7 deliver wheat and feed to the facility. The market
8 volumes will be following the same took into the site.
9 Trucks will travel State Route 67 north and then travel
10 east one mile to Trinity Church Road. They will travel
11 east on Trinity Church Road for 1.7 miles to the
12 driveway of the farm. This truck route has been
13 discussed and approved by the county engineer and road
14 commissioners.

15 The previous slide was shown because one of
16 the siting criteria requires us to analyze the impact of
17 local truck factors. The information presented here is
18 from the Illinois Department of Transportation.
19 According to the Illinois Department of Transportation
20 Illinois 67 sees on average 520 trucks per week. We
21 estimate that there will be on average 4.3 trucks per
22 week travelling to Six's farm. Therefore, the 4.3
23 trucks per week increase on Illinois 67 equates to .84
24 percent increase in local truck traffic, no statistics
25 were available for the areas to be traveled.

1 Another siting requirement requires us to
2 evaluate the proposed location with respect to the
3 environmental features on the landscape. One of the
4 evaluations is of the 100 year floodplain. This map is
5 based on the 2009 Fema International Flood Insurance
6 Rate. The light blue dotted area represents the 100
7 year floodplain. The map clearly illustrates that this
8 site is not located within the 100 year floodplain.

9 Another sensitive environmental issue deals
10 with whether the farm is located within a Karst region.
11 This map shows the proposed location is located within a
12 Karst region of Illinois. The source of this
13 information is from the Illinois Department of Natural
14 Resources. Frank and West Environment Engineers
15 conducted a visual inspection, investigation and that
16 investigation did not reveal any actual depression
17 within 400 feet of long lagoon livestock handling
18 facility and no voids were found, discovered within the
19 soil borings.

20 The third potential sensitive environmental
21 feature would be determining from soil boring aquifer
22 material found within five feet of the bottom of the
23 facility. The chart illustrates from site investigation
24 through soil boring it was the conclusions from Frank
25 and West Engineers that there is no aquifer material

1 found within five feet of the bottom of the structure.
2 The described barn location is described of silt loam
3 and silty clay loam.

4 If you examine the county breakdown of 2011
5 study by Goldsmith and Wang with the University of
6 Illinois they explain the economic impact of livestock
7 in Morgan County. You can see the pork production has
8 an economic impact of nearly \$9 million. This along
9 with the fact that the project will utilize our cultural
10 land would suggest to us that this project is consistent
11 with the existing economic development.

12 Phase two of the project would be the permit
13 application phase. Once we have determined that the
14 site is suitable the next step is to prepare the permit
15 application materials. This process includes several of
16 the eight siting criteria. Requirements include
17 registration, location and information, compliance for
18 setbacks and facility design plans. On July 8th the
19 notice of intent to construct was submitted to the
20 Department of Ag. August 15th we received ID of A
21 approval of the notice of intent to construct. August
22 21st we completed the landowner notification of the
23 populated area setback, and on August 25th we submitted
24 the certified mail receipt to Department of Ag.
25 September 11th the site investigation report and

1 construction drawings were filed by Frank and West
2 Environmental Engineers, and on September 18th the
3 non-lagoon livestock facility application submitted to
4 the Department of Ag. This slide shows that we have
5 taken the required steps for filing the facility
6 application registration. With that I'll turn the
7 presentation over to Matt Henry to talk about design and
8 construction.

9 MR. HENRY: Thank you. Good evening. As
10 Patrick mentioned my name is Matt Henry. I'm a senior
11 manager for the Maschhoffs. Phase Three of our
12 presentation covers design and construction. This phase
13 also involves some of the element of the eight Siting
14 criteria, including number two, design, location and
15 management to protect the environment, number four,
16 environmentally sensitive areas and construction
17 standards, and, five, plans to prevent spills, runoff
18 and leaching.

19 Let's start with an overview of the process
20 that's used to meet the construction standards
21 requirement element that in the Act it references
22 concrete specifications that would meet Midwest Plan
23 Services Concrete Manure Storage Handbook NWPS-36
24 requirements. These are rigorous construction
25 specifications that ensure safety in manure storage

1 structure. Midwest Plan Services is a university base
2 publishing of the 12 North Central Region and the U.S.
3 Department of Agriculture. This is a construction
4 standard that the Livestock Management Facilities Act
5 requires and regulates these sites. Those specs that I
6 want to go over with you this evening are water stop at
7 all of the concrete joints, perimeter tile sampling to
8 monitor storage structure integrity and the fact that
9 the storage structure is fully enclosed, therefore,
10 excluding rainfall and minimize odors.

11 Per the regulations all concrete
12 construction of the manure structure must be at least
13 4,000 PSI. Using this type of concrete helps to ensure
14 the proper compressive strength of the cured mix. The
15 strength of the concrete mix used has to be certified in
16 writing from the manufacturer. These steps are required
17 to safety of the storage structure. Illinois Department
18 of Ag conducts an inspection prior to construction,
19 during construction and a final inspection. ID of A
20 also requires photo documentation of these construction
21 standards as well as written documentation. The Six's
22 or their builder will have to collect this documentation
23 during the construction and submit them to ID of A
24 before they will be given approval that their
25 construction is acceptable to be used.

1 The facility is not only required to use
2 proper concrete mix but it will also have proper
3 footings grade 60 steel reinforcement. As you can see
4 on the picture on the left the site has been leveled and
5 ready for construction of the floor. The square
6 concrete in the photo represents the footing that will
7 be under each column in the structure. These columns
8 carry the vertical load of the flooring as well as the
9 livestock. In the picture on the right you can see the
10 steel reinforcement used in these columns. As we begin
11 to talk about the floor you can see in this photo that
12 it's reinforced with steel mats secured together
13 covering the entire floor. These steel mats are made up
14 six gauge wire in six inch squares. This design feature
15 has additional stability to the manure structure floor.
16 Another point I will make here with you now is that one
17 of the requirements of the Livestock Management
18 Facilities Act that governs this farm a minimum of six
19 month storage capacity. This facility will exceed that
20 requirement.

21 Another design requirement I mentioned
22 earlier was water stop on all of the concrete joints.
23 We have included a photo to show you exactly what water
24 stop is. This is a six inch vinyl material that's half
25 into the floor when it is poured as shown here and the

1 other half gets poured into the bottom of the walls,
2 which I will show you in the next slide. This creates a
3 water tight seal at the base of the wall, therefore,
4 sealing the structure to eliminate any leaks or
5 leaching.

6 You can further see here the extensive grade
7 60 steel reinforcement I spoke of earlier. The walls of
8 the storage structure have vertical and horizontal
9 reinforcement which is secured together. This steel
10 along with the dirt that is backfilled against the
11 outside of the walls adds additional stability to the
12 structure of the walls. The completed manure storage
13 structure facility is also inspected by the Illinois
14 Department of Ag prior to animals entering the farm.
15 This adds the visual inspection to the other items
16 required such as written certification of the concrete
17 strength and photo documentation.

18 To finish off the top of our manure storage
19 structure the beams and slats used in these facilities
20 are designed and engineered for the load of the
21 equipment and the animals. The beams will set across
22 the pillars we talked about earlier and then four by ten
23 concrete slats will set on top of those beams. Once the
24 slats and beams are in place all joints are grouted.
25 Grouting these joints gives us a continuous solid

1 pouring further adding to the strength of the structure.
2 This is also a requirement by ID of A and also inspected
3 by the Illinois Department of Ag.

4 The last design and construction feature I
5 will go over with you this evening is the perimeter tile
6 monitoring system this facility will utilize. In the
7 picture on the left you will see what is referred to as
8 former drain. What this name references is the fact
9 that concrete forms used when pouring the floor are
10 actually left in place after the floor is done. The
11 forms are slotted on the back side and when put in place
12 they form a continuous water tight tile around the
13 perimeter of the structure.

14 The two pictures on the right show the
15 monitoring well that is set on top of this tile,
16 therefore, giving consistent access to any water
17 collected in the tile. An initial water sample is
18 required to be taken prior to the Illinois Department of
19 Agriculture's final approval of the construction. The
20 ID of A also requires to take water samples from the
21 monitoring well on a quarterly basis, have them analyzed
22 and sent ID of A should there be any water available.

23 With some of these design construction
24 features I have gone over with you this evening,
25 hopefully it gives you a better sense of the careful

1 standards that will be provided of the manure storage
2 facility. These specs were developed to ensure that the
3 best engineer structural integrity and neighbors' piece
4 of mind, but not only are we thinking about the
5 construction of the facility today but also the
6 long-term monitoring and all this will continue to work
7 effectively. With that I will turn it back over to
8 Patrick for phase four.

9 MR. MASCHHOFF: The final phase of our
10 presentation addresses the operational plan and
11 management strategies used to address the remaining
12 siting criteria. We'll discuss the waste management
13 plan, the environmental protection, operational plans to
14 reduce spills, runoff and leaching and plans to control
15 odor. One of the main points that we want to make with
16 you tonight is that we take the integrated management
17 approach. We want to make sure that we are managing
18 ever facet of the operation in a way that it protects
19 the environment. This starts with feeding the animal,
20 which is a significant impact on the potential odors
21 that may be produced. We will talk about the items that
22 will be utilized in facility digestion and treatment of
23 manure and treatment will be discussed as a practice to
24 improve air quality, nutrient management, as well as
25 barn cleaning and sanitation procedures that are used to

1 clean the facility are also part of the system. It has
2 been scientifically proven that trees act as natural
3 filters to capture dust that come out of the barn and
4 prevent particles from moving off site.

5 We have all heard the expression what goes
6 in must come out and it certainly applies to what we
7 feed the animals. One of the most powerful strategies
8 for reducing odor is aggressive management of dietary
9 ingredients. Maschhoff nutritionalists work with modern
10 technologies for feed management tools. Using these
11 tools these professionals can formulate diets designed
12 to meet the nutritional needs of the animal while also
13 minimizing environmental impacts. The end result is the
14 significant reduction of odor and emissions through a
15 variety of mechanisms. We can effectively lower the
16 total nitrogen coming out which in turn lowers ammonia
17 emissions. We can also control of the amount of
18 excreted phosphorus. With this feeding program we have
19 also reduced the amount of volatile fatty acids
20 produces. Volatile fatty acids are the main constitutes
21 of odor. All of these combined strategies this has
22 reduced odor and emissions.

23 One of the tools in the tools in the toolbox
24 includes microbial additives that are available
25 commercially. MicroSource S is a blend of six naturally

1 selected beneficial microbes added directly to reduce
2 odor and ammonia. The microbes help the animal better
3 digest the feed but then also passes through the animal
4 and continue to work to decompose and reduce odor and
5 ammonia.

6 The second product is known as a probiotic.
7 It is the same kind of thing you can get in yogurt and
8 is meant to enhance digestion. The other product that's
9 utilized is called Accelerator Plus, and it is blended
10 to have enzymes added directly to the manure storage to
11 speed and improve microbial activity to decompose the
12 manure. It gives tools to speed up the process.
13 Perfect analogy of this is Accelerator Plus is Rid-X.
14 If you've ever had an issue with a septic system
15 Accelerator Plus is the same type of product.

16 Studies have proven that trees act as
17 natural filters to capture dust particles that come out
18 of the barn and prevent those particles from moving
19 offsite. This is an overview of Six's proposed farm.
20 The new farm is located in an area where the existing
21 tree buffer will filter air in all directions of the
22 farm. We do want to point out that all of the barns are
23 -- the barn is cleaned and pressure washed and sanitized
24 between every single production cycle. We want to
25 ensure proper sanitation for the next group of pigs that

1 come in by cleaning but cleaning is also important for
2 odor control because the potential causes of odor are
3 removed from the interior surfaces of the barn.

4 Swine manure is unlike any product that can
5 be purchased commercially. It is an organic product and
6 provides a complete nutritional package for plants. Not
7 only do you get your nitrogen, phosphorous and
8 potassium, which are the primary elements for plant,
9 secondary micronutrients are also provided for the plant
10 and the manure also provides organic. Organic matter
11 not only builds soil structure but also improves the
12 health and the ability to maintain and manage water in
13 the soil, which in turn enhances nutrient cycling making
14 more nutrients available for the plants to grow.

15 Just as commercial fertilizers manage the
16 crop production, manure must also be evaluated for value
17 of nutrient source. This slide illustrates how the
18 nutrient management plan will be developed for Six
19 Farms. We look at the nutrient management as a
20 balancing act where we try to balance crop need with
21 nutrient availability and comply with state and federal
22 regulations. As we look at crop need we consider soil
23 testing, crop rotation and realistic crop yields.
24 Within these fertility recommendations we determine how
25 many nutrients the crop actually needs. On the other

1 side of the equation is the nutrient availability for
2 things such as annual manure sampling and this all must
3 be taken into account. All of these tasks are completed
4 on the guidance and recommendations published by USDA
5 Natural Resources Conservation Service, University of
6 Illinois and other credible sources. The nutrient
7 management plan will then balance all this in accordance
8 to the Livestock Management Facilities Act.

9 This slide represents the high level
10 nutrient plan for the farm. We have to determine crop
11 need and how many nutrients are available. From that we
12 can calculate the land requirement per year. We set a
13 realistic yield goals off a five year average yield from
14 crop insurance data and then development the nitrogen,
15 phosphorus and potassium recommendations according to
16 the University of Illinois Handbook. The nutrient
17 availability numbers are based on book values in
18 accordance with regulation of the Livestock Management
19 Facilities Act. We then calculate the amount of manure
20 produced per year at the farm. With both pieces of this
21 information the application rate is calculated to 4,902
22 gallons per acre. This farm will acquire 415 acres on
23 the corn soybean rotation.

24 Another tool we can use to minimize odor is
25 by using proper application methods. This picture shows

1 a direct injection of the nitrogen directly into the
2 soil. This technology has been scientifically shown to
3 eliminate 70 percent of all application odors. The plow
4 uses the flow meter to ensure accurate rates and
5 conservation shanks on this particular plow which
6 greatly prevents the disturbance of the soil and soil
7 erosion. Another part of the application is to adhere
8 to all applicable guidelines. There is a 200 foot
9 setback where no application can be performed. The
10 Certified Livestock Manager Program ensures that on farm
11 personnel are properly trained in manure application and
12 regulations.

13 Waste management plan must be developed and
14 implemented 60 days after commencing operations. Six
15 Farms is required to maintain that plan and keep
16 records. The plan must be regularly updated and
17 available for inspection by regulatory personnel. The
18 farm operator will complete training and pass a written
19 exam every three years to properly be certified to apply
20 manure.

21 In summary we feel through the four product
22 phases we have addressed each of the eight siting
23 criteria and conclude that we meet all eight of the
24 criteria. With that I would like to thank you for your
25 time and attention.

1 MR. FRANK: Do you have any copy of your
2 presentation? Entered into the record as Exhibit Number
3 Three is copy of the presentation from the facility.

4 We will now open the meeting for any
5 questions that you may have of the facility or of the
6 Department. If you have a question that you would like
7 to ask, please step up to the microphone and when called
8 upon please state your name and spell your last name.
9 Please indicate to whom you are addressing your
10 question. I will remind you that this portion of the
11 meeting is limited to questions only. After this
12 question and answer session there be will a session
13 dedicated to public testimony where you can provide your
14 oral comments. So please limit this session to
15 questions only. Are there any questions of the
16 Department or the facility? Any questions at all? I
17 think this is a first. I see no questions. Very good.
18 Last call. This concludes the question and answer
19 session.

20 Okay. We'll advance to the oral testimony
21 phase. I have the sign-in sheet for oral testimony. I
22 will call the name of the person who wishes to provide
23 oral testimony. When called upon please step up to the
24 microphone, state your name and spell your last name and
25 then I will swear you in. Remember you will have three

1 minutes to speak. Are there any attorneys representing
2 clients? I see none. Okay. First on the list we have
3 Glen Bowman.

4 MR. BOWMAN: That's Glen Bowman,
5 B-o-w-m-a-n.

6 (Witness sworn.)

7 MR. BOWMAN: I just want to make a couple of
8 comments. The Six's have farmed my wife's farm, my
9 mother-in-law's farm for over 20 years in Morgan County,
10 always been a good steward of the land. They have
11 assisted us with environmental projects to prevent soil
12 erosion, runoff. They have always been helpful with us
13 to the point that we own land in Pike County and they
14 have been farming our farm over there for the last five
15 years. They have helped with CRP. We have granted
16 easements to them for this facility, and we don't see
17 any problem with it so we hope that you have a good
18 outcome on this. That's all I have to say. Thank you.

19 MR. FRANK: Thank you. Are there any
20 questions for this witness? Next on the list is Diane
21 Bowman.

22 MS. BOWMAN: Diane Bowman, B-o-w-m-a-n.
23 (Witness sworn.)

24 MS. BOWMAN: I would just like to say you
25 couldn't ask for people than the Six's whether it is

1 working on our property or dire need if our shed
2 collapses from these horrible storms that we had last
3 year or taking down trees or helping with my mother.
4 They are fantastic people and you couldn't ask for
5 better people to work with. You call, they are there.
6 That's basically what I have to say.

7 MR. FRANK: Are there any questions for this
8 witness? Thank you. Next we have Don Schlieker.

9 MR. SCHLIEKER: Don Schlieker,
10 S-c-h-l-i-e-k-e-r.

11 (Witness sworn.)

12 MR. SCHLIEKER: I have a farm that is within
13 one mile of the facility. I see no reason for them not
14 to build it. They take care of me. I take care of
15 them, and I see no reason why the facility should not be
16 built.

17 MR. FRANK: Any questions for this witness?
18 Thank you. Next we have Ron Mountain.

19 MR. MOUNTAIN: Ron Mountain,
20 M-o-u-n-t-a-i-n.

21 (Witness sworn.)

22 MR. MOUNTAIN: My name is Ron Mountain. I
23 farm in Pike County. We have been in the contract
24 feeding business for about 19 years. My family, my son,
25 my daughter and everybody is in the operation. We fed

1 for the Maschhoffs about six years. They -- the way
2 they do things they are number one on everything they do
3 and they want to number one. When it comes to an animal
4 welfare issue to a safety issue, any type of things like
5 environmental issue they are always there and they
6 address these issues like no other producer that I have
7 ever been with. And as far as the Six goes, Six family
8 goes as pork producers we all know who does good jobs
9 and who don't and it's everybody knows it's Six family
10 is top of the line. Any questions?

11 MR. FRANK: Any questions for this witness?

12 Thank you. Next we have Joe Cebuhar.

13 MR. CEBUHAR: Joe Cebuhar, C-e-b-u-h-a-r.

14 (Witness sworn.)

15 MR. CEBUHAR: My name is Joe Cebuhar. I run
16 Two Rivers Tree and Brush. It's an invasive species
17 company basically here in Morgan County and we cover an
18 area from western Illinois all of the way across the
19 middle of the state. I tell you this because leading
20 into what I want to say, I've worked for hundreds of
21 landowners across the State of Illinois and working for
22 them I get to see every part of their farm, usually the
23 worst parts of their farm. I have been fortunate to
24 know the Six's now 12 years, I went to school with Ben
25 in college over at Western. I have gotten to know his

1 family now that I've moved to Morgan County and I've
2 worked on a lot of his family's farms. I can't tell you
3 that everything is great about a hog facility but what I
4 can tell you what they do the land is always positive,
5 and what I have seen and learned working on farms and
6 from landowners always say it's not the land that they
7 own, it's not the house that they live in where you want
8 to learn about the people, it's the land that they rent
9 and having those people here and seeing the resources
10 they put into that land. That's when you know they're
11 good steward. You see the farmers that harvest that
12 plant the crops and harvest the crops and go to Florida
13 and that's not sustainable ag, and one last thought I
14 would like to give is the sustainability that Jenny
15 talked about of having a family in Morgan County and
16 wanting to stay here. As citizens of this community if
17 you have board members if you have many more facilities
18 that come up you need to consider agriculture is what
19 carries us often times. When we went through the big
20 market crash with the housing agriculture was good and
21 those dollars come into our community. And if we forget
22 that agriculture has been there for 200 years and will
23 hopefully be there for another 200, 2,000, if it's not
24 we're not. Keep in mind I can't say again that
25 everything is great about a hog farm but it's sure

1 better than the way it used to be, and not everything is
2 great about the vehicles we drove in tonight so that's
3 not all good for the environment but it's better than it
4 used to be, and way they're doing things is much better
5 than, again, the way it used to be, and they are good
6 people. They take care of everything. I can't say
7 enough good about them. If I were to know that my food
8 I could drive by and look at their farm, you can look
9 them up on the plat book, drive by and look, I would
10 feel whole lot better that my food was coming from a
11 farm that was taken care of like that than farms you see
12 driving down the road with hogs on open lot and
13 wallowing down in the creek. That's all I have.

14 MR. FRANK: Questions for this witness?

15 Next we have Jerod Fricke.

16 MR. FRICKE: Jerod Fricke, F-r-i-c-k-e.

17 (Witness sworn.)

18 MR. FRICKE: My name is Jerod Fricke. I
19 operate a welding repair business in Concord, Illinois.
20 The Six family is probably one of my best customers. I
21 have been to various places in our local community and I
22 have seen a lot of different operations much like Joe
23 said. I am also in the process of refurbishing a home
24 less than a mile from an existing hog facility operated
25 by the Six family, and I really -- I mean as Joe said,

1 agriculture is where it's at in Illinois. It's our
2 largest industry. We need to show our support for it
3 ongoing and otherwise. Thank you.

4 MR. FRANK: Questions for this witness?
5 Thank you. Next we have Jim Kaitschiffe.

6 MR. KAITSCHIFFE: I'll pass.

7 MR. FRANK: Kaitschiffe passes. Next up we
8 DeDe Fricke.

9 MS. FRICKE: DeDe Fricke, F-r-i-c-k-e.

10 (Witness sworn.)

11 MS. FRICKE: As landowner of the property
12 that is going to actually butt up to this proposed
13 building site I want to say I have no reservation. I
14 would also say the Maschhoffs' presentation even added
15 to that in talking in laymen's terms we can all
16 understand. My husband and I, Keith is my husband, we
17 both grew up in agriculture or ag related activities.
18 We appreciate them doing this with their children and
19 grandchildren. What is even more dear to my heart is
20 that my son is very active in his 4H livestock project
21 and I want him to grow up in an environment where he
22 sees firsthand that hard work, ethical behavior and that
23 the benefits that agriculture provides and I know that
24 he will get that with the Six's. I'm proud to live in
25 an area that harbors sustainable agriculture ventures

1 that will keep the family farm going into the next
2 generation. It's because of this hard working family
3 and others like them that we have clothes on our back
4 and food on our table. I hope the company will pass
5 this request and let them get moving on this building.

6 MR. FRANK: Questions for this witness?

7 Thank you. Next we have Terry Denison.

8 MR. DENISON: Terry Denison, D-e-n-i-s-o-n.

9 (Witness sworn.)

10 MR. DENISON: Good evening. My name is
11 Terry Denison. I am the president of the Jacksonville
12 Regional Economic Development Corporation. I might
13 mention I am a farm boy from many years back. I grew up
14 in Detroit, Illinois, and oh, my, how farming has
15 changed for the good. Our organization is a two county
16 organization that works to improve the economy of Morgan
17 and Scott counties by creating new job opportunities and
18 increasing the tax base. I'm here this evening to speak
19 about the economic impact that this project will have on
20 our region and on our state. First of all, Mr. Zeller
21 has already mentioned this, make no mistake about it we
22 are an agricultural region. Our communities are
23 successful only if the farmers are successful. If not
24 if they aren't then our communities feel it. Four of
25 the top 10 hog counties are adjacent to ours, those

1 being, Cass, Skyler, Pike and Green counties. Pork
2 production is a big business in our region. On a state
3 level the pork industry provides over 10,000 jobs and
4 over \$170 million in taxes. This project has the
5 potential to create some good paying direct and indirect
6 jobs for our region in approximately two and a half
7 million dollars for the state's economy. This
8 investment in Morgan County will have a positive effect
9 on our community. Thank you.

10 MR. FRANK: Further questions for this
11 witness? Thank you. Next we have Todd Burrus.

12 MR. BURRUS: Todd Burrus, B-u-r-r-u-s.

13 (Witness sworn.)

14 MR. BURRUS: If I was concerned about this
15 facility in our county the construction part becomes
16 very clear. It's going to be well constructed, but the
17 real key element isn't construction, it's how it's going
18 to be operated after construction is over with, and
19 that's the part that I want to address because I feel
20 like I know that the best. It really comes down to a
21 handful of things, character, ability to understand,
22 ability to have the desire to do the right things, and
23 those are the things that I can best address. I know
24 all of the family members. I know Brian the best
25 because Brian works with our business, but the key

1 elements of character are fantastic. The element of
2 work ethic, again, very easy for me to attest to, a work
3 ethic that says I will do what it takes to get the job
4 done, and then there is this whole thing of is this
5 animal going to be taken care of properly, and you have
6 heard that a lot of different ways but maybe the easiest
7 way to do it would say I trust my grand kids under their
8 care. I trust my animals under their care because they
9 are trustworthy people. For that it's easy for me to
10 look at and say the life of that building, the
11 likelihood of it being operated in a fashion that will
12 not only take care of the animals but the environment I
13 have a very high level of confidence. Thank you.

14 MR. FRANK: Are there questions for this
15 witness? I see none. Thank you. Is anyone else who
16 would like to provide any oral testimony? I see no one
17 else. Entered into the record as Exhibit Number Four is
18 the sign-in sheet for the oral testimony. Entered into
19 the record as Exhibit Number Five is the sign-in sheet
20 for attendance tonight.

21 Is there any written testimony that anyone
22 would like to present? Any written testimony? I see
23 none. Are there any closing remarks from the facility?

24 MR. SIX: On behalf of the Six family I
25 would just like to thank everybody for coming out and

1 supporting agriculture in our community and please drive
2 safe and thank you for coming.

3 MR. FRANK: Any closing comments from the
4 Department?

5 MR. BEAVER: Thanks for coming out and
6 participating. I look forward to working with the
7 county and receiving the recommendations and moving
8 forward as that comes in. Once again, thank you.

9 MR. FRANK: As I mentioned earlier, a copy
10 of the transcript will be provided to the county
11 commissioners. Others desiring a copy the transcript
12 will be available by contacting the court reporter.
13 Thank you for your attendance here tonight. This public
14 informational meeting is hereby closed.

15 (Hearing was concluded at 7:07 P.M.)

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