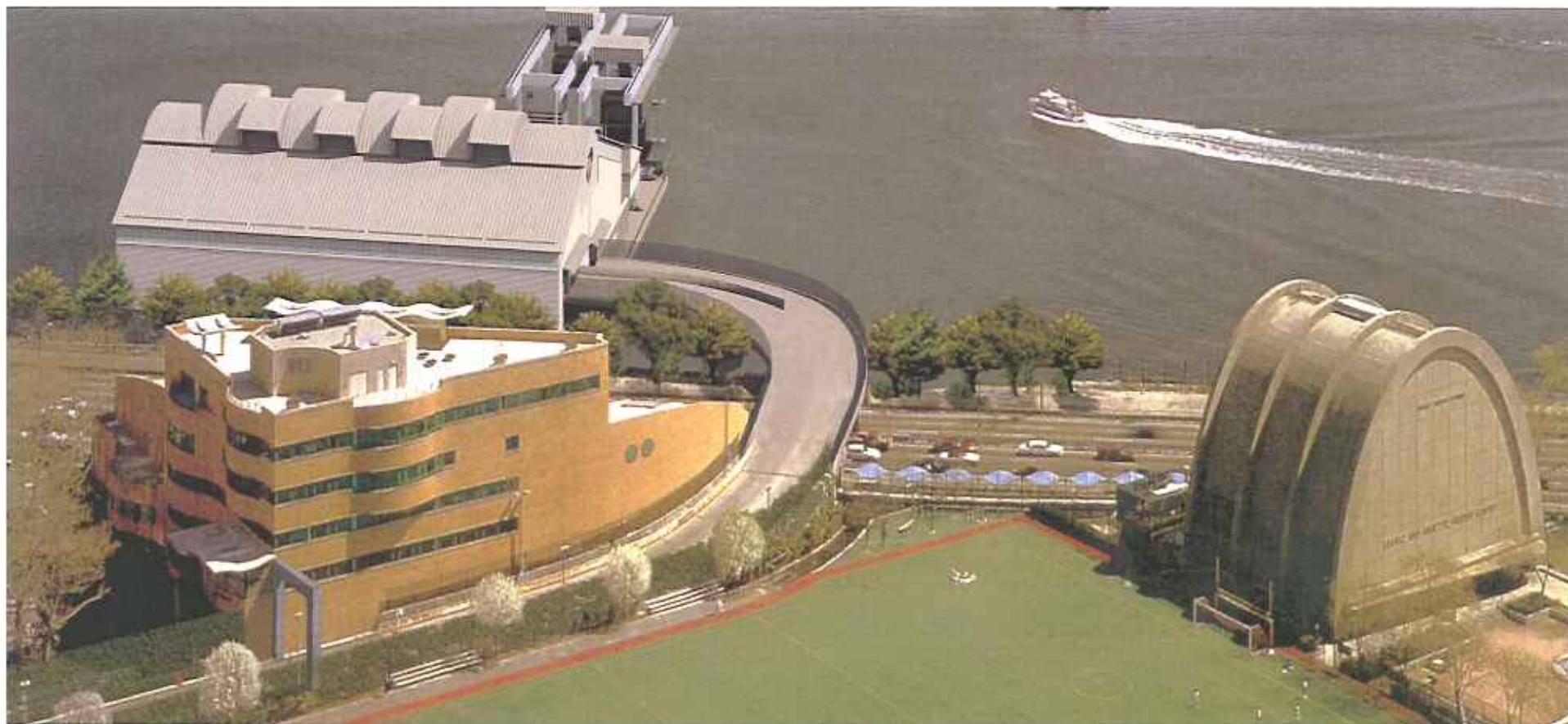


ATTACHMENT 5

City of New York Department of Sanitation (DSNY) Environmental Justice (EJ) Informational Meeting



**Proposed East 91st Street Converted Marine Transfer Station
Pending State Permit Applications**

April 19, 2007

Meeting Objectives

- Provide briefing on the proposed East 91st Street Converted Marine Transfer Station (MTS).
- Explain the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC or State) permit process.
- Explain how you can get comments to DSNY.
- Answer your questions.

EJ Outreach Plan

- EJ Policy calls for a public participation plan (known as a PPP).
- NYSDEC has specifically approved the PPP for the MTS permit processes.
- This meeting is just one element of DSNY's approved PPP.
- DSNY is implementing the same outreach program in each of the four Converted MTS communities.

DSNY Public Participation Plan

- Identifies organizations and individuals (called stakeholders) for outreach efforts.
- Describes written information on the proposed Converted MTS project, includes plans for non-English translations.
- Describes EJ informational meeting to be held to provide information on the project, the NYSDEC permits and the permitting process, includes plans for interpreters.
- Provides public locations where permit documents can be reviewed.
- Describes process to respond to comments from the community (question and answer session, comment period).

Solid Waste Management Plan (SWMP) Key Dates

- Draft SWMP was issued in October 2004.
- October 2004 Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) evaluated potential for significant adverse impact of Converted MTS Projects.
- April 2005 Final EIS responded to public comments and determined there were no potentially significant adverse impacts from construction or operation of the proposed Converted MTS Projects.

Solid Waste Management Plan

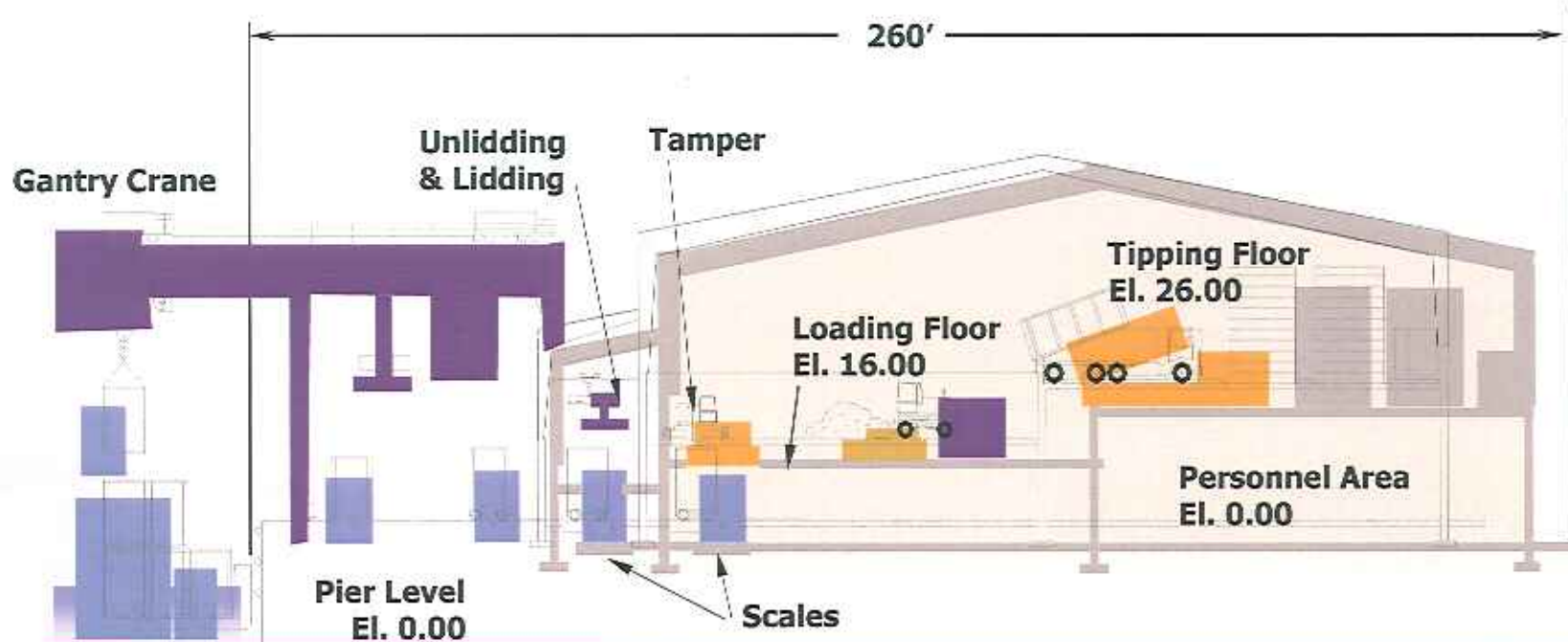
Key Dates (Continued)

- City Planning Commission approved East 91st Street Converted MTS Uniform Land Use Review Procedure siting action in April 2005.
- City Council adopted SWMP in July 2006.
- NYSDEC approved SWMP in October 2006.

Site Plan

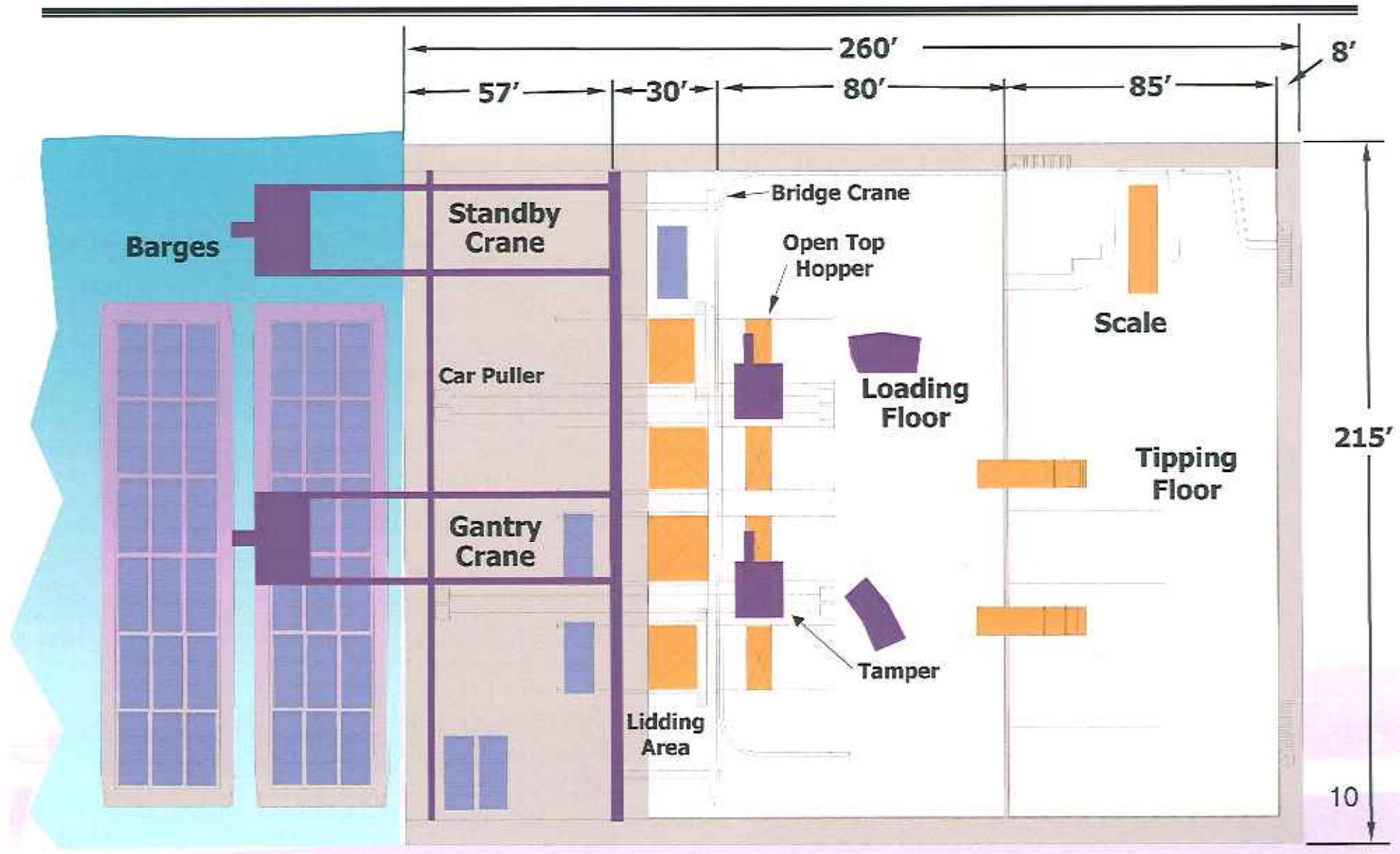


Typical Proposed MTS Cross Section



All elevations are relative to Pier Level.

Typical Proposed MTS Floor Plan



Proposed East 91st Street Converted MTS: Capacity

- Same historic wasteshed as existing MTS (720 average tons per day) from Manhattan Collection Districts 5, 6, 8 and 11.
- Expected average daily throughput is 720 tons of DSNY waste and up to 780 tons of commercial waste.
- Not-to-exceed permit limits are proposed on a Weekly and Maximum Peak Day basis.
- Proposed Weekly Limit is 9,864 tons.
- 20% allowance is included for seasonal variability, growth in waste generation and system redundancy.
- Proposed Maximum Peak Day Limit is 1,860 tons.
- Maximum Peak Day Limit addresses DSNY post-holiday collections.
- Old MTS operating permit allowed for 4,800 tons per day.

Key Proposed MTS Features

- All waste processed in enclosed building that maintains negative air pressure to prevent escape of odors.
- Treatment system neutralizes (not masks) odor in building exhaust air.
- All waste leaves MTS in sealed, leak-proof containers.
- FEIS found no significant adverse impacts from MTS construction or operation.

Acceptance of Commercial Waste

- To avoid noise impacts, Commercial Waste would be limited to 780 tons (71 trucks) over the 12-hour, 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. shift.

Proposed MTS Permit Status

- DSNY has submitted Permit Applications to NYSDEC for:
 - Part 360, Solid Waste Facility Permit;
 - Part 608/681 Marine Permits (construction in public waters/protection of public waters) and Section 401 Water Quality Certification; and
 - Part 201 State Facility Air Permit (minor source).

Proposed MTS Permit Status (Continued)

- The public is invited to review the Permit Applications at DSNY's website at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/dsny/html/reports/guides.shtml> , and at two public locations in your community:

Manhattan CB 8 Office Elizabeth McKee	505 Park Avenue, Manhattan M-F 9 to 5; (212/ 758-4340)
96th Street Library, Bill Seufert (212/289-0908)	112 East 96 th Street, Manhattan M/Th 12-8; Tu/F 1-6; W 10-4; Sa 10-5

Part 360 Solid Waste Facility Permit

- Required to construct and operate the proposed MTS.
- The Engineering Report in the Permit Application defines the Permit requirements.
- The draft permit imposes conditions on construction and operation consistent with Part 360 regulations.

Part 608/661 Marine Permits and Section 401 Water Quality Certification

Required for:

- In-water construction to remove existing access ramp and platform, construction of new ramp and platform, bulkhead reconstruction, and barge fendering system; and
- Dredging proposed to be conducted using protective environmental method to enable barge transport operations.

Part 201: State Facility Air Permit

- This permit establishes the facility as a minor source of air emissions. Emissions result from equipment used at the proposed MTS.

Flow Sheet on NYSDEC Permit Process



For questions concerning the NYSDEC Permit Process please call Michelle Moore, NYSDEC Environmental Analyst, at (718) 482-4997

How Will My Comments at this EJ Meeting Be Addressed?

- Transcript of this meeting will be forwarded to NYSDEC for consideration.
- A response to all written comments received at the EJ meeting or by DSNY by April 30, 2007 will be part of the PPP certification record available on the DSNY web site at <http://www.nyc.gov/html/dsny/html/reports/guides.shtml> and in the public repositories. Mail your comments to Harry Szarpanski at DSNY, 44 Beaver Street, 12th Floor, NY, NY 10004 or fax your comments to 212 / 269 - 0788.

Question and Answer Session

- Open the floor to discussion.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

SWMP Long Term Export Goals

- End use of long-haul trucks for waste transport.
- Stabilize waste disposal costs.
- More fairly site waste transfer facilities among the City's boroughs.
- Containerize waste to achieve flexible transport and disposal options.

SWMP Long Term Export Initiatives

- Use private transfer stations to rail containerized waste from the Bronx, North Brooklyn and part of Queens.
- Open (December 2006) the Staten Island TS for transport/disposal of that borough's containerized waste.
- Enter into a long-term agreement for disposal of part of Manhattan's waste at the Essex County Resource Recovery Facility in Newark, NJ.
- Move forward to obtain permits to construct the East 91st Street, North Shore, Hamilton Avenue and Southwest Brooklyn Converted MTSs.

SWMP Recycling Goals

- Stabilize long-term costs of the Curbside Program.
- Meet a 25% recycling goal for DSNY Curbside Program.
- Meet a 35% recycling goal for entire DSNY-managed Waste stream.

SWMP Recycling Initiatives

- Enter into a 20-year contract for metal, glass and plastic (MGP) at a processing facility to be built at the South Brooklyn Marine Terminal.
- Enhance composting and waste prevention programs.
- Develop an electronics recycling program.
- Establish a recycling education and acceptance facility for the Curbside Program, potentially at the Gansevoort Peninsula or at an alternative Manhattan site.

Manhattan Recycling

- July 2004: weekly MGP and paper collection is restored.
- Sims Hugo Neu to develop a city-wide recycling processing facility on City property at the 30th Street Pier in South Brooklyn Marine Terminal.
- Full funding is reinstated for composting outreach through the Lower East Side Ecology Center.

SWMP Commercial Waste

- Export some Commercial Waste from 4 Converted MTSs.
- Expand rail export of Commercial Waste from DSNY-contracted private transfer stations.
- Promulgated new regulations that reduce noise, odor and dust at private waste transfer stations.
- Issued RFP in January 2007 offering West 59th Street MTS in Manhattan for Commercial Waste export.
- Limited new siting or expansion of transfer stations in communities where they are concentrated.
- Study how to lessen waste transport on truck routes that affect residential areas.

ATTACHMENT 6

THE CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF SANITATION

Environmental Justice Informational Meeting
RE: Proposed East 91st Street Converted
Marine Transfer Station

New York Blood Center
610 East 67th Street
New York, New York

April 19, 2007
6:45 p.m.

Before:

HARRY SZARPANSKI,
Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau of Long Term Export,
The City of New York
Department of Sanitation

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For The City of New York Department of Sanitation:	
Robert Orlin - Deputy Commissioner	
Bureau of Legal Affairs	
Sarah Dolinar	
Vaughan Arnold	
Walter Czwartacky	
For Henningson, Durham & Richardson:	
Joyce Mariani	
Scott Mills	
For Urbitran Consultants:	
Robert Michel	
ALSO PRESENT:	
Greeley & Hansen Team	
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The Media	
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Marc Russo	
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2	PROCEEDINGS
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4	MR. SZARPANSKI: Good evening.
5	We're going to get started. Please
6	find a seat.
7	Good evening. My name is Harry
8	Szarpanski. I'm Assistant Commissioner with the
9	New York City Department of Sanitation Bureau of
10	Long Term Export.
11	Also with us tonight, starting at
12	the far left, Walter Czwartacky, Vaughan Arnold
13	and Sarah Dolinar with my bureau.
14	To my right is Deputy Commissioner
15	Robert Orlin. He's head of Legal Affairs. And we
16	have Joyce Mariani with HDR, Henningson, Durham
17	and Richardson.
18	Also representing our consultant HDR
19	is Dan Harkins. The HDR team did the
20	environmental review for this project and for the
21	other marine transfer stations.
22	Also with us is Harvey Brodsky and
23	his team. They're with Greeley and Hansen, G&H
24	and they did the design for this facility.
25	Just a few moments to discuss the

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2	format of this meeting.
3	If you didn't sign in yet on your
4	way in, please do so on your way out. We use this
5	list for future mailings to notify you of our
6	meetings that are going to be held in the future.
7	What I will do tonight is do a short
8	PowerPoint presentation. And there are handouts
9	as you walked in, copies of that presentation so
10	make sure you have a copy.
11	After the PowerPoint, I'm going to
12	open it for you to ask questions, make statements,
13	any comments, anything you want to say.
14	If you do want to make any
15	statements or ask questions, you need to sign in
16	as a speaker. You'll get a number and I'll call
17	out your name and number. And I apologize if I
18	get your name -- if I mispronounce your name.
19	Just tell me what it is the correct way if I make
20	a mistake.
21	Because of the size of the crowd I'm
22	going to ask that we limit the time for each
23	speaker to three minutes so hopefully we can get
24	to everyone who signed up.
25	You can also submit any written

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2 comments tonight and we will make that part of the
3 record. There's a microphone on each side of the
4 aisle so as I call your number, the next person
5 please come and stand at the mike so that we don't
6 waste time.
7 Hopefully we can answer all the
8 questions you have either up here or with the
9 assistance of our consultants. And if for some
10 reason we can't answer your questions tonight, we
11 will answer them at a future date. We're going to
12 have a transcript that includes the questions and
13 answers.
14 And there are several elected
15 officials or their representatives here. We're
16 going to allow them to go first when it comes time
17 to make comments so that they can attend any other
18 meetings that they have scheduled.
19 I'll start the PowerPoint
20 presentation.
21 (Showing PowerPoint.)
22 MR. SZARPANSKI: A little about
23 the objectives here. And I'm not going to read
24 everything. You have a copy of it. I'm sure you
25 don't want to hear me speak, you want to give us

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2 your questions and comments.
3 Basically we're here to talk to you
4 and answer your questions about this particular
5 project. We're going to talk about what the DEC's
6 permit process is. We'll explain also how you can
7 get comments to us.
8 This is part of an EJ, Environmental
9 Justice outreach plan. EJ requires a Public
10 Participation Plan to be prepared, which we did.
11 It's on our web site if you want a copy of it.
12 The DEC reviewed and approved the
13 Public Participation Plan. This meeting is just
14 one of the elements of the required plan.
15 The plan itself identifies
16 stakeholders and describes the outreach that we
17 plan to do. It talks about the various EJ
18 informational meetings that we have held.
19 There are four marine transfer
20 stations that are going to go into the permitting
21 process and the other three EJ meetings took place
22 this week and last week. This is the fourth of
23 the series.
24 Okay. Next slide, please.
25 A little background on the Solid

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2 Waste Management plan.
3 The SWMP was issued -- a Draft of
4 that SWMP was issued in October of '04. We also
5 did a Draft Environmental Impact Statement. In
6 April of '05 we issued the Final EIS. And the
7 conclusions were that there would be no
8 potentially significant adverse impacts from the
9 construction or operation of these four
10 facilities.
11 City Planning approved this facility
12 as part of the ULURP process. The City Council
13 then adopted the Solid Waste Management plan,
14 including this facility, in July of '06. And the
15 DEC, State DEC approved the plan in October of
16 '06.
17 It may be hard for you to see this.
18 This is a map of the City showing which community
19 boards, which board's waste will go to each of the
20 facilities being planned.
21 You can see the East 91st Street
22 wasteshed in the red in Manhattan and you can see
23 it's fairly small compared to the other
24 wastesheds.
25 This is a site plan which shows

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2 where the facility it is to be located.
3 Next.
4 Just to walk you through how the
5 facility will operate.
6 Trucks will be entering through
7 these roll-up doors. They'll be backing up and
8 dumping from the tipping floor down to the loading
9 floor. Front-end loaders will then push the waste
10 into four openings in the floor. Under those
11 openings containers will be sitting there.
12 The waste then will be tamped and
13 all of this occurs within the enclosed building.
14 Once the container is sealed, the containers then
15 slide out and a gantry crane lifts the containers
16 and puts them onto a barge.
17 This is the floor plan showing the
18 same thing. The trucks come over a scale. They
19 back up. They tip. Waste goes on the loading
20 floor. Here you can see the gantry crane loading
21 the barges.
22 One of the key elements of this
23 facility and the other marine transfer stations is
24 that the same wastesheds that existed before when
25 the marine transfer station was operating and

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 2 waste was going to Fresh Kills, the same
 3 wastesheds will feed this facility.
 4 Those collection districts are 5, 6,
 5 8 and 11. The expected average daily throughput
 6 of this facility is 720 tons a day of Department
 7 managed waste and up to 780 tons a day of
 8 commercial waste. The permit will have a
 9 not-to-exceed limit both on a daily basis and on a
 10 weekly basis.
 11 The old marine transfer station was
 12 permitted at 4,800 tons per day.
 13 Some of the key features of the
 14 proposed facility.
 15 All waste is going to be processed
 16 inside the building. The building will be under
 17 negative air pressure to prevent odors from coming
 18 out. There will be a system that neutralizes
 19 odors rather than masks them.
 20 The waste will then leave the MTS in
 21 sealed, leak-proof containers. And as I mentioned,
 22 the results of the Final EIS found no significant
 23 impacts from this facility.
 24 With respect to commercial waste,
 25 the amount of commercial waste was determined --

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 2 that can go to the facility was determined based
 3 on limiting it to 780 tons a day based on avoiding
 4 noise impacts.
 5 (Audience participation.)
 6 MR. SZARPANSKI: Next.
 7 (Audience participation.)
 8 MR. SZARPANSKI: Excuse me.
 9 You'll have a chance to speak when your turn
 10 comes.
 11 (Audience participation.)
 12 MR. SZARPANSKI: The proposed
 13 permit status, the Department submitted the permit
 14 to the -- three permits actually, to the State
 15 DEC.
 16 There's what's called a Part 360
 17 Permit which deals with the solid waste aspects of
 18 the facility;
 19 The 608-661 Permit deals with marine
 20 issues; and
 21 A Part 201 Permit is a State
 22 Facility Air Permit for a minor source.
 23 If anyone wants to look at the
 24 actual permits themselves - they're huge documents
 25 - they're available on our web page. They're also

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 2 available at Community Board #8's office and the
 3 library at 96th Street.
 4 The next three slides just provide
 5 more information about each of those permits. I'm
 6 not going to go into detail.
 7 Okay.
 8 In terms of the process itself, we
 9 are right now just before this first box here.
 10 The next thing that will happen is the State DEC
 11 will finish reviewing our permit applications and
 12 then hopefully the permit application is complete.
 13 Once that happens, the Environmental
 14 News Bulletin will have a notice that the permit
 15 is complete. It will also tell you where you can
 16 provide comments and it will also disclose where
 17 the public hearings that the State will hold will
 18 be.
 19 Starting with that notice, people
 20 can then submit comments. The State then holds the
 21 public hearing. At some point the State DEC will
 22 complete the hearing record and either issue or
 23 deny the permit.
 24 The person, if anyone wants more
 25 details on the State permitting process, the

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 2 person's name to contact is Michelle Moore and her
 3 number is below.
 4 Next.
 5 We will have a transcript of this
 6 public meeting sent to the DEC. We ask that you
 7 provide any comments that you have to us by April
 8 30th. My address is there. You can send comments
 9 to me. You can also fax your comments at the
 10 number listed there.
 11 And at this point I'm going to open
 12 it up to people who sign up to speak starting with
 13 elected officials.
 14 Okay. We have Councilmember Daniel
 15 Garodnick.
 16 You might have to turn the mike on.
 17 (Applause.)
 18 COUNCILMEMBER GARODNICK: How is
 19 that? Is that on?
 20 Good evening. Good evening,
 21 everybody.
 22 My name is Dan Garodnick and I
 23 represent the Fourth Council District going from
 24 14th to 97th Street on the East Side.
 25 I do not represent the specific area

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2 where the site would be located but just a couple
3 of blocks in either direction.
4 I wanted to come to just make a
5 comment generally and then I have a comment about
6 the presentation to start.
7 The general comment, of course, is
8 one that I've made repeatedly which is that I do
9 not view it to be enlightened or sound public
10 policy to put one of these garbage facilities into
11 the heart of a densely populated, residential
12 neighborhood --
13 (Audience participation.)
14 COUNCILMEMBER GARODNICK: But I've
15 already cast my vote in that respect and I cast my
16 vote against this facility. I was one of the
17 Councilmembers, not many, but several
18 Councilmembers who did. It passed through the
19 Council and it was signed by the Mayor, the Solid
20 Waste Management plan.
21 So we move to the next steps here.
22 And what we need from the Department of Sanitation
23 and its consultants is some sort of an
24 understanding, a clear understanding of how you're
25 going to address the so many issues. And you

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2 don't even really know where to start when you
3 think about the concerns that everybody in this
4 room has about what it will mean to have a garbage
5 facility immediately in their backyard.
6 They've lived through this before
7 once already and suffered through all of the
8 attendant circumstances which go along with it.
9 And then what I saw in this
10 presentation was a vague discussion of process
11 rather than any specific attempt to try to address
12 the many significant concerns that are out there.
13 The one concrete fact that I saw
14 about mitigation was on noise. And what you said
15 in the presentation was that in order to alleviate
16 noise, there will only be twelve hours of
17 commercial trucks from 8 p.m. till 8 in the
18 morning. That's 71 trucks and 780 tons.
19 Now, for me that does not speak to
20 the concerns about noise. It does not address the
21 issues of smell. It does not address the issues of
22 the rodents. It does not address the issue of the
23 traffic.
24 (Audience participation.)
25 COUNCILMEMBER GARODNICK: And so

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2 I'm just here to say -- I really was here to make
3 the general comment about the plan and also
4 encourage you to address those issues. But having
5 seen the presentation I really needed to add that
6 additional point which was that we would expect
7 that the Department of Sanitation -- and I know
8 that there are a lot of people you're going to hear
9 from tonight who are going to say a lot of similar
10 things and some in many greater, much greater
11 detail in that they are the ones who actually live
12 across the street from what is being proposed
13 here.
14 So I just ask that you take those
15 concerns into account also that you come back to
16 this community with concrete mitigation plans that
17 we actually can understand and we actually can
18 look at and say this might help, this might not
19 help.
20 Frankly, I was shocked that there is
21 a Final Environmental Impact Statement which said
22 that there would be no adverse impacts on this
23 community as a result of putting something that
24 will process, you know, 1,500 tons, at a minimum,
25 of garbage every single day.

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2 So I really just wanted to come and
3 add my voice to that. But I do thank you for being
4 here and I thank you and everybody for showing up
5 to this important meeting.
6 Thank you.
7 (Audience participation.)
8 MR. SZARPANSKI: Councilman, if I
9 could just respond to a couple of the points you
10 raised.
11 I don't know if you're aware, this
12 is not the first time we've come to this community
13 to talk about the project. We started early on in
14 our process when we prepared a Draft Scoping
15 document which would discuss what was going to be
16 reviewed as part of the environmental review
17 process. So we came here and made a presentation
18 and asked people for comments and we got comments.
19 After that, when we had our Draft
20 Environmental Impact Statement out there, we came,
21 again, to the community. We gave people an
22 opportunity to talk and yell at us.
23 And this is --
24 (Audience participation.)
25 MR. SZARPANSKI: And the third

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 2 time was as part of the ULURP process. So we have
 3 addressed many of the issues, maybe not to the
 4 satisfaction of the community.
 5 (Audience participation.)
 6 MR. SZARPANSKI: Excuse me.
 7 Excuse me.
 8 And we had an Environmental Impact
 9 Statement that reviewed all of the issues of
 10 concern. So it's not as if we're ignoring these
 11 issues. They have been addressed.
 12 VOICES: Answer the question.
 13 There's no answer.
 14 MR. SZARPANSKI: Okay.
 15 (Audience participation.)
 16 A VOICE: Where is this thing if we
 17 want to look at it?
 18 MR. SZARPANSKI: Did I call you as
 19 a speaker?
 20 A VOICE: No, but I'm asking --
 21 MR. SZARPANSKI: I'm sorry.
 22 The Environmental Impact is on our
 23 web page.
 24 MR. SZARPANSKI: We have the next
 25 speaker. We have Jackie Ludorf representing

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 2 Community Board #8.
 3 (Applause.)
 4 MS. JACKIE LUDORF: I was actually
 5 reminding everybody that on January 12 --
 6 VOICES: Use the mike.
 7 MS. JACKIE LUDORF: Oh, I'm sorry.
 8 I'd like to remind everybody that on
 9 January 12, 2005 the Land Use Committee meeting of
 10 Community Board #8 made the following resolution
 11 with a vote of 31 in favor, zero opposed and four
 12 abstentions.
 13 And that vote was that Community
 14 Board #8 opposes the selection of the East 91st
 15 Street site for the construction of a new MTS
 16 based on the following: Now, I won't go through
 17 all of the following but some of the things have
 18 really increased in import since January 2005.
 19 And one comment was the proposed
 20 site is located in the middle of a densely
 21 populated residential neighborhood. That was true
 22 then. It's more true now.
 23 I think on a monthly, yearly basis
 24 you can see the density of our neighborhood around
 25 91st Street growing. We recently have found -- we

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 2 know now that two major buildings are going to be
 3 built on 86th Street which is really one of the
 4 routes for the trucks to come down. I think that
 5 you really have to look at that site again to see
 6 how congested things are between 9:00 and 5:00.
 7 Those buildings will have
 8 deliveries. Those buildings, you know, will have
 9 people coming in and out and I think they'll
 10 increase the congestion.
 11 The other thing is is that the
 12 Second Avenue Subway we know now is going forward.
 13 That definitely will have an impact on First
 14 Avenue and York Avenue traffic.
 15 This second item that we had was
 16 that the new MTS will have a capacity of 4,290 to
 17 5,280 tons a day, which is four times the capacity
 18 that was handled by the former MTS. Now, you
 19 addressed that and you have addressed that on
 20 several occasions. And we appreciate your answer
 21 that you said this is for emergency use only, if
 22 there's a blizzard or if there's a hurricane and
 23 that's fine and good.
 24 But we're concerned. What about if
 25 one of the other MTSs aren't built? Does that not

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 2 create a crisis situation. Does that create an
 3 emergency. And we know that there are some
 4 problems with some of the MTSs on the West Side
 5 and the Hudson River special district.
 6 The other thing is that the Mayor
 7 has said that in the next 30 years he would like
 8 -- he projects another million people in the City
 9 of New York. Obviously that's not all in our
 10 district, but will it have an impact without
 11 really an emergency situation. So we're really
 12 concerned that this extra capacity, once it's
 13 built, will be used not just for an emergency but
 14 sooner.
 15 The other thing that really bothers
 16 us is that we have never seen a cost benefit
 17 analysis. It's kind of amazing to me in the City
 18 of New York we don't know the benefit of this. We
 19 say it will save money, but we've never seen --
 20 (Applause.)
 21 MS. JACKIE LUDORF: We've never
 22 seen any hard numbers.
 23 Now, at the very first meeting that
 24 you -- that DOS held, probably in 2003, November,
 25 December, one of the comments that was made is

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2 that this site is being used because you don't
3 want to buy any new property. And I propose to
4 you that's really why this site is being used.
5 Why there's been no alternative
6 analysis, why there's been no cost benefit
7 analysis is because you don't want to buy new
8 property. We feel that there is other property,
9 we don't know where, that could be brought that
10 would answer a lot of the City's problems for
11 these issues, but that hasn't been done.
12 And lastly I would just like to tell
13 you about our neighborhood. Yes, our neighborhood
14 does have some, you know, people would have just
15 moved into the neighborhood who have bought
16 multimillion dollar apartments. It also has a low
17 income population at Stanley Isaacs on First
18 Avenue across from the MTS.
19 But most of the population in the
20 91st Street district is composed of middle class
21 people who have been living here for thirty or
22 forty years who have probably rents of \$600 to
23 \$1,200 a year because they live in rent control,
24 rent stabilized houses or they bought their co-op
25 so many years ago.

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2 So that I think we have to be
3 careful when we say this is really a high
4 net-worth district. It's really a middle class
5 district and a lower class district with some
6 higher income people living in it.
7 That's my comments.
8 Thank you.
9 (Applause.)
10 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
11 Just a couple of points.
12 With respect to the cost benefit
13 analysis, we did make a presentation to the City
14 council that disclosed the cost of this program
15 versus other alternatives that we looked at. So we
16 can make available to you that PowerPoint
17 presentation if you'd like.
18 I want to hand it over to Walter
19 Czwartacky to talk about what alternative sites we
20 looked at.
21 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: This
22 proposed project is a consequence of --
23 VOICES: Louder.
24 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: It's on.
25 This proposed project is a

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2 consequence of the Mayor's review shortly after he
3 came into office and the progress the City had
4 made in implementing its previous Solid Waste
5 Management plan. It did not spring out of
6 nowhere.

7 The Mayor found the plan, that we
8 were pursuing at that time in 2002, wanting and
9 that it really hadn't moved anywhere and would
10 have left us under the control of one particular
11 vendor.

12 Hence, he decided that we should
13 pursue one of the alternatives to that plan which
14 was actually analyzed in the EIS of the former
15 Solid Waste Management plan, which was
16 transforming our existing marine transfer system
17 into facilities at which waste could be
18 containerized so that it could be exported to any
19 number of locations, was made ready to go.

20 To great public acclaim, in the
21 middle of 2002, the Mayor announced that plan and
22 directed us to go forward and try to implement it.
23 It was supported by Council Members. It was
24 supported by State people also at that time.

25 The Department, in accordance with

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2 environmental review and just good planning
3 practices, began to develop designs for converting
4 or changing over all eight of the City MTSs into
5 facilities at which waste could be containerized.
6 Concurrently we looked at
7 alternatives. We looked at alternatives that
8 would involve, not doing certain MTSs, but perhaps
9 depending on certain existing facilities and
10 leveraging City investments to create, out of
11 private facilities, places where waste could be
12 containerized and exported by barge or rail,
13 getting it out of trucks.

14 We also, with great -- well, we made
15 a great effort to pursue a response to a very
16 unrequitable situation that had grown up upon the
17 closure of Fresh Kills, which was the City
18 depended inordinately on certain -- two or three
19 neighborhoods for the export of its waste.

20 As a result of those efforts we
21 actually decided that we didn't need to convert or
22 change over all eight MTSs, that we really only
23 could -- needed to do four.

24 In the Bronx we decided that the
25 existing facilities there could be relied upon to

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2 export waste by rail.
3 In Queens -- in Brooklyn, instead of
4 a facility at Greenpoint, one facility at
5 Greenpoint, we found various private facilities
6 with whom we could contract and they would instead
7 of exporting by truck, convert to exporting by
8 rail.
9 For Manhattan we determined that the
10 exiting situation which exists for a significant
11 portion of the borough where collection trucks go
12 to Jersey and use the waste and energy facility,
13 should be sustained. Now, once that was decided,
14 that left us with a decision as to what waste
15 should go where in Manhattan.
16 We looked at the 135th Street area
17 and we said, gee, that neighborhood already has
18 got the sewage treatment plant, which is one of
19 the largest in the world, and two bus depots.
20 We looked down at 59th Street which
21 was in the Hudson River Park and by virtue of its
22 odd design really couldn't be efficiently or cost
23 effectively converted.
24 And we realized that 91st Street was
25 the MTS left in Manhattan that made the most sense

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2 and would yield us the superior project.
3 Additionally, it would prevent DSNY
4 waste in Manhattan from driving from one wasteshed
5 through another wasteshed to exit the Borough.
6 Concurrently with that we also, as a
7 consequence of the adoption in 2000 of the old
8 Solid Waste Management plan, did a study of
9 Manhattan sites, four sites in particular. One up
10 at 140th Street, one at Pier 42 on the Lower East
11 Side, one at 30th Street and the Gansevoort MTS,
12 which is in the Hudson River Park.
13 Three of those sites for technical
14 reasons, size, lack of access to rail, lack of
15 access to water we could use, were by no means
16 superior to 91st Street. The last one, Gansevoort,
17 in fact, became a component of the plan and we're
18 now pursuing turning that into a place for the
19 export of recyclable material.
20 A VOICE: We have access to rail on
21 91st Street?
22 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: You have --
23 you have access -- you have access to water on
24 which we can put -- bring barges to put containers
25 onto move them to rail. We don't -- the three

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2 sites, the other sites, one at 140th Street, one
3 at West 30th, were suggested to us because there
4 was rail nearby. The rail that's nearby is used
5 for passenger rail. The track size, tunnel sizes
6 and so on just really, they don't fit, plus
7 they're really too small to fit in the size
8 facility that we need.
9 MR. SZARPANSKI: We have a
10 representative of another elected official. Jane
11 Swanson is here representing Councilmember Jessica
12 Lappin.
13 (Applause.)
14 MS. JANE SWANSON: Good evening.
15 Is this on? Yes.
16 I'm sorry the Councilmember cannot
17 be here tonight. She is on maternity leave having
18 given birth on March 4th to a baby boy.
19 (Applause.)
20 MS. JANE SWANSON: I will read a
21 statement on her behalf.
22 Excuse me. I'll ready quickly
23 because I'd like to give others the opportunity --
24 since she isn't here tonight, give the others the
25 opportunity to ask questions.

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2 This is Councilmember Lapin's
3 statement.
4 I appreciate the opportunity to
5 comment on the Bloomberg administration's
6 ill-conceived proposal to reopen and expand the
7 marine transfer station at East 91st Street as
8 part of the City's 20-year Solid Waste Management
9 plan.
10 I voted against the Mayor's SWMP
11 because it includes reopening this station. I
12 voted against the SWMP even though I believe we
13 need to use barges to get garbage off our streets
14 and transport more of our waste by barge and rail.
15 But doing so at the expense and the health and
16 safety of the surrounding community is
17 irresponsible public policy.
18 The marine transfer station proposed
19 for 91st Street has the capacity, the capacity to
20 process 5,280 tons of waste per day, as Jackie
21 mentioned, and is scheduled to operate 24 hours a
22 day, six days a week.
23 The air pollution, traffic and noise
24 from this operation will be constant. It is
25 ridiculous that the Environmental Impact Statement

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 2 stated that there will be no significant impacts
 3 on the community.
 4 A marine transfer station clearly
 5 belongs anywhere but in the heart of a densely
 6 populated residential neighborhood. Yet that is
 7 exactly what the administration proposes to put it
 8 in.
 9 (Audience participation.)
 10 MS. JANE SWANSON: It will be a
 11 mere 300 feet away from residents. According to
 12 the last census, approximately 1,400 children live
 13 within five blocks of the site and 2,200 residents
 14 live in public housing just a stone's throw from
 15 the proposed site.
 16 The marine transfer station will
 17 devastate Asphalt Green, a park and residential
 18 facility which sees 675,000 visits a year and over
 19 20,000 public school children have been taught to
 20 swim at no cost.
 21 The proposed marine transfer station
 22 places that wonderful experience at risk. The
 23 access ramp for the garbage trucks to queue to get
 24 into the marine transfer station would bisect
 25 Asphalt Green creating noise and fumes and

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 2 potential health and safety hazards for the
 3 children playing on either side of the ramp.
 4 No neighborhood, no community should
 5 suffer these environmental assaults. No garbage
 6 dump should be located in any residential
 7 neighborhood. No parent should have to worry that
 8 the health and --
 9 (Applause.)
 10 MS. JANE SWANSON: -- safety of
 11 their child is at risk because the government
 12 failed to protect them.
 13 I implore you to go back to the
 14 drawing board and come up with a different plan
 15 that keeps everyone safe.
 16 And I'd just like to add, you know,
 17 unlike other public meetings, this is a question
 18 and answer forum. And with all due respect and I
 19 don't mean to be flip, I'd like to ask, would you
 20 like to live or have your children live over a
 21 garbage dump?
 22 (Applause.)
 23 MR. SZARPANSKI: Well, it's not a
 24 garbage dump.
 25 (Audience participation.)

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 2 MR. SZARPANSKI: Are there any
 3 other elected officials here?
 4 (Audience participation.)
 5 MR. SZARPANSKI: Please.
 6 A VOICE: Answer the question.
 7 MR. SZARPANSKI: It's a rhetorical
 8 question. You know it as well as I do.
 9 (Audience participation.)
 10 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: There are
 11 limited places in certain areas in this City to
 12 place --
 13 A VOICE: Answer the question.
 14 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: Give me --
 15 (Audience participation.)
 16 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: I mean -- I need
 17 to give background, please. I'll answer the
 18 question. Don't shout out, please.
 19 There are various areas of the City
 20 that have transfer stations close, as close as
 21 this facility is to residential districts. There
 22 are three facilities in Jamaica, Queens all within
 23 400 feet of residential districts. One within 100
 24 feet of a park.
 25 (Audience participation.)

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 2 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: So -- and this
 3 is -- what we're doing here is trying to equitably
 4 distribute where transfer stations are located
 5 throughout the City.
 6 (Audience participation.)
 7 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: There are --
 8 there are fourteen transfer stations in one
 9 community district in Brooklyn. There are
 10 seventeen transfer stations in the South Bronx.
 11 What this plan is trying to do is
 12 what happens is Manhattan's waste goes to these
 13 other districts. And so this facility operated
 14 for 60 years. It operated through November 1999.
 15 The area flourished with the facility here.
 16 (Audience participation.)
 17 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: Well, the
 18 population -- the population grew and --
 19 (Audience participation.)
 20 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: This is the
 21 reason for the Administration's decision to site
 22 the facility here.
 23 A VOICE: You still haven't
 24 answered.
 25 A VOICE: He didn't say yes or no.

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2 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: Yes. I
3 would move into this neighborhood in a heartbeat.
4 I'll trade with anybody. You can have my house.
5 I'll take your place, in a heartbeat.
6 A VOICE: How old are your
7 children?
8 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: Sixteen
9 and thirteen.
10 (Audience participation.)
11 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: You asked
12 for an answer. I said yes.
13 (Audience participation.)
14 MR. SZARPANSKI: All right. If
15 there are no other elected officials represented
16 here, we'll go to the people who signed up.
17 Speaker No. 1, Monica Plimack.
18 And we'll start the timer.
19 MS. MONICA PLIMACK: I'm here as a
20 resident of this community. I lived here since
21 1995.
22 VOICES: Louder.
23 MS. MONICA PLIMACK: I raised a son
24 in this neighborhood. We enjoyed everything
25 offered right here within a few blocks.

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2 I understand that our Mayor wishes
3 Manhattanites to take care of our own garbage.
4 Let me remind all of you, been there done that.
5 When we were doing it, our park was infested with
6 rats as big as dogs. York Avenue was double
7 parked with garbage trucks from 91st Street to
8 86th Street.
9 (Audience participation.)
10 MS. MONICA PLIMACK: My son
11 actually attended Asphalt Green summer camp for
12 two years. Many were the days when the smell of
13 the trucks were so strong that they were we forced
14 to go back home and many other days that summer
15 camp was held indoors, especially in the mornings.
16 You've been trying to explain to us
17 that this is our garbage. I'm here to tell you
18 that if you're trucking this garbage across town,
19 then it's not our garbage.
20 (Applause.)
21 MS. MONICA PLIMACK: These few
22 blocks cannot possibly engender garbage of such
23 magnitude that we need 24/7 salaries to get rid of
24 it. What we need 24/6 is the creative, innovative
25 minds that can come up with reasonable solutions.

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2 I personally feel the need by the
3 Mayor's Office and by all the officials present
4 here who apparently believe that the people who
5 reside in this neighborhood lack the basic ability
6 to read or understand what you are trying to
7 impress us with, namely the miracles that have
8 been created whereby trucks are now non-polluting,
9 they create no smells, and lastly and the most
10 difficult to make a lay person believe, quiet.
11 But, of course, quiet is what you
12 want us to be. I'm here to tell you that won't
13 happen unless you take your garbage, your
14 pollution, your noise and your smell somewhere
15 else. For once and for reason, been there done
16 that and we have not forgotten it.
17 (Audience participation.)
18 MR. SZARPANSKI: If there was a
19 question there about how this facility is going to
20 be different than the old facility, we can answer
21 that if people are interested in listening and
22 hearing about it.
23 (Audience participation.)
24 MR. SZARPANSKI: All right.
25 Walter, do you want to --

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2 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: At
3 previous meetings and in smaller sessions, we've
4 acknowledged that the previous facility did, in
5 fact, cause great queues on the ramp and not on
6 the ramp, but down York Avenue.
7 It had to do, in part, with the
8 design of the facility which could not handle the
9 peak hour because the tipping floor was too small.
10 It also had to do with the condition of the ramp
11 which could not support the trucks when they came
12 to queue.
13 Finally, the worst conditions, which
14 occurred in the mid 80's, were a consequence of
15 the fact that we were A, rehabbing the facility
16 and narrowed the ramp down to one lane, which
17 created a tremendous problem and shortly
18 thereafter had to narrow the ramp down to one lane
19 again, when they were building the aqua center. So
20 the worst situations here, and they were the worst
21 when trucks backed up all the way down York, were
22 consequences of those two circumstances.
23 The facility we're building now
24 would be able to queue trucks on the ramp instead
25 of on York Avenue. Also, we'll have a tipping

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1 floor that can process up to thirty trucks an
2 hour, which exceeds what we believe to be the peak
3 hour arrival rate for trucks and what we plan on
4 it being. That's discussed in the permit
5 documents. That's also discussed in the EIS.
6 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
7 Our next speaker is Doctor Clifford
8 Bluestein.
9 DR. CLIFFORD BLUESTEIN: I'm an
10 Assistant Clinical Professor of Urology with 21
11 publications, seven research awards and a patent.
12 I have reviewed the Environmental
13 Impact Study created for the Department of
14 Sanitation.
15 While the conclusions, which are
16 always the opinion of the authors, report no
17 impact, this conclusion has been based upon
18 research methods that were altered to distort the
19 truth.
20 First of all - and I quote from
21 their own impact study.
22 The off site air quality analysis of
23 processing DSNY managed waste at some of the
24 converted MTS sites show that using the

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1 conservative assumption that peak hour conditions
2 occur 24 hours per day under Tier I analysis
3 resulted in unmitigatable environmental impacts
4 for particulate matter less than ten microns and
5 less than two-and-a-half microns in diameter.
6 In order to mitigate those things
7 they decided to create a Tier II which is
8 different than what they should have done, so they
9 are able to mitigate their effects by creating a
10 whole new analysis.
11 Number two, for the most important
12 measure of pollution, the PM2.5 analysis, I say
13 quote, incremental concentrations contributed by
14 traffic related to the proposed facilities were
15 modeled by not adding to the background levels.
16 So instead of adding the additional
17 pollution from the garbage trucks, they created
18 some modeling system which somehow mitigates the
19 pollution.
20 Third, for the measurement of PM2.5
21 alone, the location of the measurement was changed
22 from the property line to the center of the MTS.
23 Now, why was it that for all the
24 other measurements of pollution they used the

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1 property line, but for most important, for air
2 quality pollution they decided to move it to the
3 center of the MTS?
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5 These changes are no different than
6 a drug company that hides detrimental data from
7 the public. And this is clearly distorting the
8 truth to try and steamroll the MTS to go into our
9 site.

(Applause.)

10 DR. CLIFFORD BLUESTEIN: Like I
11 presented before when this was for the SWMP
12 review, I have a petition signed by 138 physicians
13 which states quote, we, the undersigned, are
14 respected and accomplished members of the medical
15 profession. It is our professional opinion that
16 reopening the 91st Street Marine Transfer Station
17 will create an unavoidable and disastrous public
18 health crises.

19 Scientific studies prove that
20 facilities like the one proposed creates serious
21 short and long term health problems such as
22 chronic bronchitis, asthma, cardiac arrhythmia,
23 decreased lung function and premature death. Older
24 adults and young children are particularly

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1 vulnerable to these health risks.
2 As elected officials, we ask all
3 that is within your power to ensure that the Final
4 Solid Waste Management plan does not include the
5 91st Street Marine Transfer Station.

(Audience participation.)

7 MR. SZARPANSKI: Joyce Mariani with
8 HDR will answer some of your questions.

9 MS. JOYCE MARIANI: To respond to
10 your first point about Tier I versus a Tier II
11 mobile air quality analysis.

12 A Tier I air quality analysis is a
13 standard way to actually do any air quality
14 analysis in the City of New York, which actually
15 does over-predict what the potential effects would
16 be to air quality from all of the trucks traveling
17 to and from the facility.

18 And I say over-predict because I
19 mean that it takes the peak hour number of
20 vehicles, which at this facility is estimated to
21 be about 28 or 29 trucks, and assumes that that
22 many trucks will come there every hour of the day
23 for 24 hours. And that's not the case here.

24 It will not be that high during any

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 2 other hour of operation of the facility. So it's
 3 over-predicting it because you will not see 29
 4 trucks per hour for 24 hours per day. And you do
 5 that because if you find that you're okay with
 6 that number of trucks from an air quality
 7 standpoint, then your over-prediction shows that
 8 you'll be okay.
 9 What we found when we did that
 10 over-prediction was that we had to go second level
 11 and look at the actual distribution of the
 12 vehicles that would be expected to arrive at this
 13 facility, not on your average day even. An
 14 average day would be 700 tons or so from DSNY
 15 managed waste. We looked at the peak day that
 16 happens to occur once per week.
 17 Every Tuesday you might see a day --
 18 every Tuesday or Monday you would see a day when
 19 you'll have 20 or 25 percent higher waste coming
 20 from the facility after a weekend. The rest of
 21 the week that average number drops much lower.
 22 So we did take that peak Tuesday
 23 analysis and looked at the actual truck
 24 distribution, which is a Tier II analysis, to
 25 determine whether we would have a potential

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 2 that you can add your impact to.
 3 So we did, in accordance with the
 4 standard, accepted practice, and so the
 5 incremental analysis showed we were below what the
 6 DEP has determined as the standard for the
 7 incremental PM2.5 allowable increase for any
 8 project in the City.
 9 I think there was another question
 10 of the property line on the center of the MTS. I
 11 wasn't too clear on what the question was.
 12 But in terms of the on-site
 13 analysis, and this is for air quality, noise and
 14 odors, we looked at these facilities operating,
 15 and in 91st Street, all of the equipment operating
 16 on the site and the maximum number of trucks
 17 queuing on the site.
 18 Again, we did this conservatively.
 19 We said let's assume 17 or 19 trucks are queuing
 20 on this site all the time. All the equipment is
 21 operating, the cranes are running, the redundant
 22 equipment is operating the facility, we call it
 23 the biggest bread box, to see if we have a
 24 potential impact.
 25 Because if we start there and

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 2 impact.
 3 So it really is a very standard
 4 method. You'd see that probably done in any
 5 facility or for any facility or any transportation
 6 analysis for that matter.
 7 Your second point on the incremental
 8 PM2.5 analysis.
 9 Most air quality standards do have a
 10 requirement that you look at the background levels
 11 of a pollutant in your area and you add your
 12 facilities' impact to the background and you
 13 compare it to standards which are national
 14 standards across the industry.
 15 PM2.5 does not have that because New
 16 York City, in fact, has levels of PM2.5 that are
 17 monitored that are indicating that we would be in
 18 exceedance of a background standard, if I'm
 19 stating this correctly, Joel.
 20 So the DEP and New York City came up
 21 with a method that is used for all projects,
 22 again, that says you must look at the increment of
 23 your facility because this is done for power
 24 plants around the country. You look at an
 25 increment when you don't have a background level

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 2 there's a problem, we then would reduce it to see
 3 what's a more refined analysis, which is the
 4 actual operations. So I'm not sure if your
 5 question was that we moved something to the
 6 center.
 7 DR. CLIFFORD BLUESTEIN: A couple
 8 of things.
 9 First, for the first point. Your
 10 tiered analysis, I understand why you did it, but
 11 you're looking at it from the basis of your
 12 assumption that you're only getting 130-some
 13 trucks a day. The reality is this has the
 14 capacity of over 400 trucks a day. So we don't --
 15 so when this is run at capacity, there will be
 16 clear environmental impacts, clearly, okay. That's
 17 based upon your own analysis.
 18 When it comes to the number of
 19 trucks queuing that you did your analysis, you
 20 analyzed one truck in queue for your analysis.
 21 MS. JOYCE MARIANI: The one truck
 22 was on the outbound scale. We had the remaining
 23 16 trucks queuing on the ramp towards the inbound
 24 scale as well.
 25 DR. CLIFFORD BLUESTEIN: We're in

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1 the building.
 2 MS. JOYCE MARIANI: No. And we
 3 also had trucks operating in the building. And
 4 one of the things that is a benefit of a project,
 5 that I'm not sure was mentioned, was the louvered
 6 fence that would be constructed on either side of
 7 the ramp which actually does help, and the
 8 Department did as a measure to help improve the
 9 shielding from potential noise effects, as well as
 10 the air quality on the project.
 11 (Audience participation.)
 12 MR. SZARPANSKI: Walter, you had
 13 something to add.
 14 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: We're
 15 probably going to hear a lot more questions about
 16 this before the end of the night, and it's this
 17 issue of the capacity of the facility and what is
 18 the capacity of the facility.
 19 You probably -- a lot of you
 20 probably own cars. And your car has the capacity
 21 to go a hundred miles an hour or ninety miles an
 22 hour. And when you need to, it's there and you
 23 can do it.
 24 This facility has the capacity to
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 2 process 5,200 tons of waste 24 hours if we run it
 3 to the wall. But it has that capacity because
 4 certain peak hour demands dictate that we run at
 5 that rate.
 6 If you look at the permit document,
 7 which are on display in the back room, you will
 8 find what we want to permit this facility for is
 9 9,864 tons per week. Divide that number by six,
 10 that's the amount of waste that's likely to go to
 11 that facility on average everyday.
 12 (Audience participation.)
 13 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: Let me
 14 finish, please. Let me finish, please.
 15 All right. If there's a holiday
 16 during the week and we only have five days to
 17 deliver what everybody generates in six, we will
 18 have a peak day. We will exceed the average on
 19 that day. And because that facility has that extra
 20 capacity, that ability to process it, we'll be
 21 able to do that without trucks queuing on York
 22 Avenue.
 23 If there's an emergency in the City
 24 where we haven't collected garbage in a week
 25 because of snow or some other kind of emergency,

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 2 we have the ability to declare an emergency and
 3 operate this facility at that rate to protect the
 4 public health and safety and get the garbage off
 5 the street, which this City has done with its old
 6 MTSs in the past.
 7 Now, the last thing. The facility
 8 that's there now is permitted at 4,800 ton per
 9 day, everyday, six days a week. That's 24,000
 10 tons.
 11 A VOICE: Doesn't make it right.
 12 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
 13 Our next speaker is Tony Ard.
 14 (Applause.)
 15 MR. TONY ARD: Thank you,
 16 Commissioner.
 17 As you know, I'm the President of
 18 the Gracie Point Community Council.
 19 The GPPC is a neighborhood
 20 coalition. It's composed of citizens, many of
 21 whom, all of them are here tonight. They are here
 22 tonight as part of our group.
 23 Business people, corporations,
 24 institutions are united by a common concern that
 25 what you propose to do threatens the quality of

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 2 life and health of those who live in this
 3 vicinity.
 4 You have heard and will hear more
 5 tonight, on why and how we're concerned. Such as,
 6 as, for example, the closest residential complex
 7 to the proposed plant is the Stanley Isaacs/John
 8 Holmes public housing complex who are represented
 9 here tonight.
 10 You will hear that -- from others
 11 that there are concerns about pedestrian and
 12 vehicular traffic that we experience in real life
 13 is far more intense than your models predict.
 14 And finally, you'll hear the concern
 15 over the lack of evidence, convincing evidence
 16 that the devices or procedures that you propose to
 17 deploy to mitigate the odors, the vermin, the rats
 18 and so on, will work as you've promised. There's
 19 been no evidence.
 20 What are these devices? How will
 21 they work? Have they been tested? Have they been
 22 tested at the capacity that's proposed to be used
 23 at the station and so on?
 24 Furthermore, we have concerns about
 25 the substances you propose to use to neutralize

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 2 the odors and I assume to neutralize the
 3 proliferation of rodents which is bound to happen
 4 given the fact that you will have waste on the
 5 loading floor almost constantly. But those are
 6 issues that other people are going to cover.
 7 I'd like to cover the focus of the
 8 larger issues, and that is it's my belief that
 9 while -- that you've failed to comply with the
 10 fundamental responsibility to consider the
 11 cumulative impact of all actions being approved
 12 and funded by the agency.
 13 Specifically, you've not considered
 14 the cumulative impact of a proposed marine
 15 transfer station with the impacts of all of the
 16 current and proposed new Department garages and
 17 the re-working of the traffic patterns associated
 18 with that.
 19 There are a number of new garages
 20 that are being proposed. The garage projects have
 21 not been considered together in a comprehensive
 22 manner nor have they been considered in
 23 conjunction with the cumulative analysis of all
 24 the new garages.
 25 One last point, if I may, please.

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 2 We're concerned that if you are not
 3 able to conclude an arrangement on the West 59th
 4 Street station, that there's no consideration of
 5 the impact of that and that that waste, which you
 6 cannot or may not be able to bring to that
 7 station, will have to flow here because we're the
 8 only other place in Manhattan to go. And this
 9 Environmental Impact Statement does not consider
 10 that possibility.
 11 (Applause.)
 12 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you for
 13 your comments.
 14 Kathryn Edmunds?
 15 (No response.)
 16 VOICES: There's no response.
 17 Answer the question, please.
 18 MS. SZARPANSKI: I think Mr. Ard
 19 was just pointing out some issues that he has
 20 concerns about that other people will likely bring
 21 up; is that correct?
 22 VOICES: Answer the question.
 23 There's bigger issues.
 24 MR. TONY ARD: While I did
 25 specifically mention that there will be further

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 2 opportunity to address questions with regard to
 3 those areas, the major point I was trying to make
 4 is that the cumulative effect of all the things
 5 the Sanitation Department is proposing and
 6 planning, that is, the transfer station plus the
 7 garages plus the changes in traffic, that those
 8 things together have not been submitted to the
 9 kind of analysis that gives you a true view of the
 10 environmental impact.
 11 (Applause.)
 12 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: Other projects
 13 that the Department has undertaken will undergo
 14 separate environmental review.
 15 I mean the only project that I'm
 16 aware of that's in this community right now is
 17 that the garage at East 73rd Street is going to be
 18 rehabbed and reconstructed so that it can better
 19 handle the Department trucks there. It's East
 20 73rd Street by the River.
 21 So it already exists and it's just
 22 going to made a more up-to-date facility. It's
 23 been there for 60 years and needs to be
 24 reconstructed so that it can handle -- better
 25 handle and better serve the community.

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 2 A VOICE: What about subway
 3 construction, Second Avenue Subway?
 4 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: Well, I mean
 5 the environmental review was done. It was
 6 completed last year. We took into account -- and
 7 Joyce can speak to this better than I can, it took
 8 account everything that we were aware of at that
 9 time.
 10 And actually there are two separate
 11 lawsuits now challenging that environmental review
 12 which the Department and the New York City Law
 13 Department are defending in State Court, you know,
 14 challenging various aspects of the environmental
 15 --
 16 A VOICE: Louder.
 17 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: They were just
 18 challenging various aspects of the environmental
 19 review --
 20 And I'm sorry if I'm not loud
 21 enough.
 22 -- where the court has upheld the
 23 environmental review. There's another lawsuit
 24 that's still pending. And maybe Joyce can
 25 explain what we consider when we do the

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2 environmental review, what background we take into
3 account.
4 MS. JOYCE MARIANI: Yes.
5 For the off-site analyses and
6 on-site, but primarily off-site, we look at the
7 existing conditions of the traffic in the area.
8 We go out and we take full counts of traffic at
9 major intersections along routes traveling to and
10 from the facility.
11 We identified six intersections
12 here, that I think we did a detailed analysis on
13 for this MTS. I think it's six. Let me just give
14 you not the wrong information there. Is it six,
15 Bob or four? Four, we did four.
16 So we went out and we counted. We
17 actually, you know, had several people out there
18 count the vehicles for many days to determine what
19 the existing traffic patterns were in the area
20 during the weekday, a typical day of operation.
21 We had also been out there later on
22 during the summer months to look at some of the
23 other activities related to the busing of students
24 to the -- and users of the aqua center, as well to
25 see -- and users of the aqua center as well to see

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2 rush hour. We looked at a facility peak hour, we
3 called it, which is usually after rush hour. It's
4 about 9 or 10 a.m. in the morning when the most
5 Department vehicles or DSNY collection vehicles
6 will go to the facility.
7 And then we did a PM peak analysis
8 during background peak hours which is really your
9 afternoon rush hour. So I mean that's the
10 standard traffic analysis that's done everywhere.
11 A VOICE: But we take the subway --
12 A VOICE: Did it include 92nd
13 Street between First and York Avenue where the
14 buses idle?
15 There are four or five buses every
16 -- every day, all hours of the day that idle at
17 that location, on 92nd Street side-by-side with
18 Stanley Isaacs, one block from the proposed site
19 one-and-one-half blocks from Asphalt Green.
20 MS. JOYCE MARIANI: I'm going to
21 turn that over to Bob from Urbitran Associates.
22 They really did the very detailed traffic
23 analysis. We also have a map that we can show
24 them of -- do we have the map?
25 MR. ROBERT MICHEL: Hi. I'm Bob

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2 what that might -- to consider that as part of the
3 analysis.
4 And then we take the existing
5 conditions. We look at any planned developments
6 or projects that are in the area of the site. We
7 obtain the traffic data that's prepared for those
8 projects from the people who are doing the
9 environmental studies of those projects or any
10 traffic projections that are available for that.
11 We include that in what we call the
12 Future No Build Scenario. We take today's
13 volumes. We take any new projects' volumes and
14 add them to our volumes in the future. And then
15 we also escalate our background traffic volumes to
16 the Build year. We know that over time there will
17 be growth and the projected traffic volumes in the
18 area will change.
19 So we come up with a higher traffic
20 pattern and higher quantities in the future at
21 those intersection before we then look at the
22 addition of all waste hauling vehicles at those
23 same intersections during specific hours.
24 And we looked at morning peak hours
25 when background traffic is at its highest. Your

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2 Michel, as Joyce said.
3 I work for Urbitran Associates and
4 we did the traffic analysis.
5 The analysis' intersections that we
6 did along York Avenue were 86th, 91st and 90th.
7 We also did a separate look at the bus patterns
8 that occur in front of the aqua center, the school
9 buses and we also counted the public buses there.
10 Now, the traffic analysis that we do
11 takes into account all the buses that are passing
12 through these studied intersections and they're
13 weighted especially heavy because they do
14 interfere with the general flow of traffic.
15 And then we, in essence, model the
16 operations of the intersections using highway
17 capacity manual techniques which are the
18 techniques that are used by all the studies in the
19 City and the only techniques that are, in fact,
20 used.
21 A VOICE: You don't have the fact
22 that --
23 A VOICE: If you go one block
24 further to the north, you would be on 92nd Street
25 between First and York. The number --

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 2 (Audience participation.)
 3 MR. ROBERT MICHEL: But -- now,
 4 the reason we did not go one block further north
 5 is because, in fact, none of the buses -- none of
 6 the trucks to this transfer station are being
 7 routed through that intersection.
 8 (Audience participation.)
 9 A VOICE: The buses are idling
 10 there. They're contributing to the air pollution.
 11 A VOICE: We're talking about air
 12 pollution.
 13 MR. SZARPANSKI: I'm sorry. We
 14 have to go in order here.
 15 Kathryn -- is Kathryn still there?
 16 Please come up.
 17 A VOICE: I just want to ask a
 18 question of this man.
 19 How many 86th Street buses turn in
 20 at 91st? I know, do you know?
 21 MR. ROBERT MICHEL: Approximately
 22 thirty per hour in the peak. Approximately thirty
 23 buses per hour in the peak are from 86th Street.
 24 But you also have the -- during the morning rush
 25 you also have the express buses, the X90 and the

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 2 you.
 3 Kathryn, you're next. Come on up.
 4 MS. KATHRYN EDMUNDS: I'm Kathryn
 5 Edmunds.
 6 I'm a concerned resident and I'm
 7 basically --
 8 MR. SZARPANSKI: Into the mike.
 9 MS. KATHRYN EDMUNDS: I'm Kathryn
 10 Edmunds. And I'm a concerned resident and --
 11 VOICES: Louder.
 12 MR. SZARPANSKI: She's one of you,
 13 please.
 14 MS. KATHRYN EDMUNDS: I'm Kathryn
 15 Edmunds. And I'm a concerned resident that lives
 16 in the area. And I'm basically repeating what I
 17 said in December 2004. It's --
 18 VOICES: Can't hear you.
 19 MS. KATHRYN EDMUNDS: It's --
 20 forget it.
 21 I won't -- I'm not going to say what
 22 I had to say.
 23 This is what I have to say now. I
 24 asked for that technical data on the
 25 intersections. The data is collected in an

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 2 X92 and you also have the M31 from York so.
 3 A VOICE: Do you know how many buses
 4 there are, because I know?
 5 MR. BOB MICHELE: I thought I just
 6 answered that. There are thirty buses per hour
 7 and --
 8 (Audience participation.)
 9 A VOICE: How many 86th Street
 10 buses alone without the other?
 11 MR. ROBERT MICHEL: With the others
 12 it's 63. The 86 buses alone are the thirty.
 13 A VOICE: Sixty-three --
 14 MR. ROBERT MICHEL: Total, in a
 15 peak hour, in the peak hour.
 16 A VOICE: How much does that add
 17 up to per day?
 18 MR. ROBERT MICHEL: We only analyze
 19 the peak hour because that's the worst case
 20 condition.
 21 A VOICE: Hundreds a day added to
 22 maybe 400 --
 23 A VOICE: What about school buses
 24 down Asphalt Green?
 25 MR. SZARPANSKI: All right. Thank

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 2 inconsistent way and I think it needs to be
 3 reanalyzed. It's collected by different people
 4 doing -- assessing different things not consistent
 5 in assessing what's heavy-weight vehicle versus
 6 others and not taking into consideration the
 7 accurate number of pedestrians.
 8 (Applause.)
 9 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
 10 Philip Opher and after that will be
 11 speaker No. 6, if you can get ready.
 12 MR. PHILIP OPHER: (Handing.)
 13 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
 14 MR. PHILIP OPHER: I'm Philip
 15 Opher of 1725 York Avenue, facing the proposed
 16 91st Street garbage station.
 17 This is a summary of written
 18 testimony and map which I have just submitted.
 19 VOICES: Louder, please.
 20 MR. PHILIP OPHER: A 2006
 21 Hurricane map, by the New York City Municipality
 22 shows, that the East 91st Street garbage station
 23 in Manhattan, covering several blocks along the
 24 East River, would front in its entirety, a zone
 25 rated highest risk for hurricanes, Zone "A" "color

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1 orange."
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3 In spite of the Environmental
4 Justice Law demanding transparency, Sanitation has
5 not disclosed this material fact. I just looked
6 at the documents in the entrance and I did not see
7 this matter presented.
8 People question what the New York
9 City Mayor and what the New York City Council were
10 told about it. A garbage station on the proposed
11 location means flushing people's money down the
12 drain as well as creating an environmental
13 nightmare, New Orleans-style.
14 (Audience participation.)
15 MR. PHILIP O'PHER: The hurricane
16 situation was discovered by neighbor Kathryn
17 Edmunds. She's sitting here. She's the previous
18 speaker.
19 (Applause.)
20 MR. PHILIP O'PHER: Then neighbor
21 George Morin superimposed the local hurricane Zone
22 "A" "Color Orange" upon the garbage station
23 blueprint at scale by Sanitation. The result is
24 the magnified local hurricane map attached to this
25 testimony. And this is the map (indicating.)

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2 (Applause.)
3 MR. PHILIP O'PHER: Officials and
4 residents have long cautioned that the area's
5 stormy waters had earned it the name Hell Gate.
6 In the SWMP DEIS October 2004, the public
7 emphasized East River navigational hazards as well
8 as currents affecting barging operations.
9 Comment No. 5L cautions that
10 East 90 -- I'm quoting. "The 91st Street MTS is
11 sited in a floodplain, to which the Sanitation
12 response was, I quote, "the elevation of the pier
13 level of the converted MTS is set six inches above
14 the 100-year flood elevation."
15 Presently the hurricane map test
16 says "A major hurricane could push more than 30
17 feet of storm surge into some parts of New York
18 City."
19 Six inches versus thirty feet
20 illustrates the gap between Sanitation prevention
21 and hurricane reality.
22 Now, we have seen in this meeting
23 that Sanitation, legitimately self-interested, is
24 not capable to have a follow-up meeting with us.
25 The Environmental Justice Law, which I have

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2 summarized in the material presented to
3 Mr. Szarpanski, asks that the Department of
4 Environmental Conversation will have a hearing for
5 us.
6 So this people will never give us
7 justice. They are interested, even if they are
8 willing, that they are prisoners of their job and
9 they misunderstand their job.
10 (Applause.)
11 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you, Mr.
12 O'Pher for your comments.
13 Since we just got this material,
14 we'll review it as part of our written response
15 and we will address your issue.
16 The next speaker, No. 6, Gorman
17 Reilly.
18 MR. GORMON REILLY: Good evening.
19 I'm Gorman Reilly, President of
20 CIVITAS Citizens, Inc.
21 We wish to submit our comments at
22 this Environmental Justice meeting.
23 CIVITAS was founded in 1981. It's a
24 not-for-profit, community-based, all volunteer
25 organization of some 2,000 supporters concerned

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2 with urban planning, zoning and quality of life
3 issues affecting East Harlem and the Upper East
4 Side of Manhattan.
5 The Solid Waste Management Program
6 plan proposed by the Department of Sanitation has
7 been approved by the City Council and signed by
8 the Mayor. Now although litigation has been filed
9 challenging the SWMP, and the DEC approval has yet
10 to be, we believe the SWMP should be accepted as
11 an existing fact and a reality to be dealt with.
12 It is now time to listen to and act on the very
13 legitimate concerns of the surrounding
14 neighborhood at East 91st Street.
15 First and foremost is traffic.
16 The promise of no queuing on the
17 streets must be guaranteed. As it stands now, the
18 width of the proposed rebuilt ramp - and maybe
19 that is correct and I would like to hear evidence
20 on this - where it intersects with York Avenue
21 does not seem to allow for two-way traffic. Thus,
22 at peak hours a bottleneck will form.
23 It may be preferable to widen the
24 ramp for its full length, which may cause some
25 small incursion on the existing parkland and that

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2 would take state approval.
3 The presence of a Sanitation
4 Department employee to manage traffic on the ramp
5 will also be essential. It should be supplemented
6 by police presence during peak periods at the
7 intersection of York and 91st Street to ensure
8 that all elements of traffic, including
9 pedestrians, are safeguarded.
10 A second concern is protecting the
11 surrounding neighborhood from deleterious impacts
12 of noise, odors and toxic emissions, as you know,
13 when the youngsters will be playing very close by
14 in the adjoining parkland.
15 Consideration should be given to
16 enclosing at least part of the truck ramp that
17 leads from York Avenue to the MTS, with suitable
18 ventilation systems incorporated into the design
19 that will vent fumes away from the playing field
20 and the Murphy Center.
21 In addition, measures must obviously
22 be taken to ensure that foul smells and harmful
23 emissions do not overwhelm the playing field and
24 nearby streets.
25 The third concern is the visual

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2 impact of the surrounding area.
3 At a minimum there should be a
4 barrier between the ramp and the playing field to
5 block out any view of the trucks making their way
6 to the MTS. It could also serve to blunt noises
7 and foul smells.
8 Given the care expended on the
9 appearance of this recreation site, which is a
10 jewel of this community, attractive plantings need
11 to be integrated.
12 A final concern, if you will, refers
13 to the program for handling commercial waste.
14 As you know, there's no significant
15 commercial development north of 86th Street on
16 York Avenue. So allowing a large number of
17 commercial waste hauling trucks to ply their way
18 during the hours from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. seems to be
19 unreasonable.
20 We suggest that the limit be set at
21 ten or fifteen trucks per hour and the MTS be
22 closed for the receipt of solid waste during the
23 hours from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. in the morning.
24 We thank you for taking our comments
25 into your consideration.

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2 (Applause.)
3 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: Hello? I'm
4 sorry.
5 The ramp is a two-lane ramp for its
6 entire length. We've had this discussion several
7 times before. We are more than willing to show
8 you the drawings and plans.
9 It's absolutely -- we recognize from
10 past problems we've had when we had a one-lane
11 ramp that we absolutely need a two-lane ramp.
12 This is a two-lane ramp for its entire length.
13 A VOICE: Why don't you show it in
14 your drawings?
15 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: The
16 drawings are -- you can look in the back of the
17 room and on our web site. The permit applications
18 are there and the drawings are in the permit
19 application so you can look at them. We're not
20 hiding anything.
21 So, one.
22 Two, we have and we've discussed and
23 met with members of the community board about
24 screening the ramp, the view of it. In fact, have
25 incorporated into the design a louvered cast

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2 steel. It's called a charcoal green wall which is
3 something we showed various alternatives to the
4 community board. And that was the one that --
5 well, I wouldn't say it was applauded, but it was
6 the one that everybody said well, if you've got to
7 do it, that's what you should do. And that's we
8 have.
9 The air issues associated with
10 covering the ramp, we've studied previously. We
11 do believe that that has an advantage. We don't
12 see that as an advantage in terms of moving air
13 emissions away.
14 The Department has already
15 committed, during the ULURP process and
16 subsequently the Commissioner committed, to have a
17 Sanitation officer on duty at the foot of the ramp
18 to control traffic and ensure safety.
19 And I think that's all of your
20 points.
21 And, as I said, moving forward we
22 are about to go -- and the timeline we've shown
23 shows us going before DEC, which is where we
24 engage in kind of the discussions of these issues
25 that DEC moderates over, and we work through and

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2 come up with an agreement on so that DEC, if it
3 chooses, give us a permit.
4 That's the next step and we look
5 forward to that.
6 A VOICE: What about the polluting
7 trucks going from --
8 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: Oh, the
9 commercial waste haulers.
10 Commercial waste haulers in this
11 town operate at night and they operate at night
12 because they simply can't move on the streets
13 during the day.
14 The criteria for defining the amount
15 of commercial waste that goes to this facility are
16 number one, programming commercial waste to go to
17 this MTS. And the others that we are proposing to
18 build was something that the Council directed us
19 to do in 2000.
20 And we defined the quantity of waste
21 to go to this facility based on an analysis of
22 off-site impacts, limiting the numbers to those
23 hours when they operate and to numbers that would
24 not, based on the appropriate protocols and the
25 appropriate mechanisms, cause traffic or noise

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2 impacts.
3 (Audience participation.)
4 MR. SZARPANSKI: Our next speaker,
5 No. 7, Greg Costello.
6 (Applause.)
7 MR. SZARPANSKI: And if speaker 8
8 could get ready, please.
9 MR. GREG COSTELLO: Okay. Am I
10 loud? Good.
11 Picture this absurd, ridiculous
12 scenario I'm going to throw out at you here.
13 The Mayor of New York -- it belongs
14 on Saturday Night Live actually. The Mayor of
15 New York says we need a very large garbage
16 transfer facility. It's done. We just need it.
17 That's all -- that's the way it is. And we've
18 studied this very carefully, as you can see and we
19 determined that there is only one location in all
20 of New York where this site would be feasible.
21 And that's where it's going to go. And that site
22 will be Washington Square Park.
23 We're going to build a large garbage
24 facility on the two sides of Washington Square
25 Park. Oh, and unfortunately we do have to build a

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2 ramp, a long, large ramp to put all of our
3 fully-loaded garbage trucks on that ramp idling
4 waiting to go into our facility. And
5 unfortunately that ramp has to go right through
6 the middle of Washington Square Park.
7 Laughable, right? It's a joke. I
8 mean nobody would believe it. It's stupid. Nobody
9 would propose such an idea, no one, or they'd be
10 killed by the press. And it would never be
11 adopted ever, ever in a million years. It's
12 absurd.
13 Now, just to assure the people of
14 Washington Square Park that they don't have to
15 worry about something stupid like that happening,
16 the Department of Sanitation is going to adopt a
17 regulation whereby no private operator can receive
18 a permit to operate a transfer facility within 400
19 feet of a "sensitive receptor" or a park, like
20 Washington Square Park. So they're safe.
21 Okay. Now we're going to move from
22 this fantasy and to see how quickly fantasy can
23 turn into a harsh reality.
24 Here were are today. We have this
25 facility, that you're going to hear a lot about

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2 and you already know a lot about, called Asphalt
3 Green. Talk about sensitive receptors, going to
4 the density of human activity that takes place all
5 day long, everyday and into the night at Asphalt
6 Green on the fields, at the pool in the workout
7 facilities, all of these people, most of them
8 younger, accumulating in relatively small area.
9 I submit to you that Asphalt Green
10 is an infinitely more sensitive receptor than
11 Washington Square Park, is it not?
12 (Applause.)
13 MR. GREG COSTELLO: Or for any
14 other park in New York City for that matter.
15 (Applause.)
16 MR. GREG COSTELLO: So what's
17 going to happen now is that no private facility is
18 going to be built at Asphalt Green because of the
19 regulation. But the Department of Sanitation is
20 going to put their own facility on that site.
21 It's going to be not only within 400 feet of a
22 sensitive receptor, but unfortunately we have to
23 have this ramp (indicating) and we have to put all
24 of our trucks on this ramp, idling, full of
25 garbage waiting to go into the facility. Oh, and

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 2 unfortunately that ramp is going to go right
 3 through the middle of the sensitive receptor.
 4 And so my question for the
 5 Department, and it's a rhetorical question is, how
 6 can the Department morally justify to all of the
 7 men, women and children who live in our
 8 neighborhood, building a facility that by your own
 9 regulation you would not allow a private
 10 contractor to build.
 11 (Audience participation.)
 12 MR. SZARPANSKI: Before I call
 13 the next speaker, I just want to remind you --
 14 (Audience participation.)
 15 MR. SZARPANSKI: Did you hear it,
 16 rhetorical question.
 17 (Audience participation.)
 18 MR. SZARPANSKI: Hold on.
 19 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: Under the
 20 Department's siting rules, there are existing
 21 facilities, facilities with permits that are less
 22 than 400 feet from residential districts or parks.
 23 As I mentioned before --
 24 (Audience participation.)
 25 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: As I mentioned

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 2 think we should move a little faster.
 3 A VOICE: I think you should answer
 4 our question. You haven't answered the question.
 5 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: It's a
 6 very interesting scenario that was laid out to us.
 7 But it should have been said,
 8 imagine you want to build a park and you have a
 9 piece of land. And on one side of the land
 10 there's a highway with 80,000 cars a day on it.
 11 And past that there's a garbage facility and to
 12 get to it there's a ramp.
 13 But you really need a park so you
 14 build a playing field on one side. And kids come
 15 play and enjoy it and have a great time. They
 16 have such a great time that you get together later
 17 on and on the other side of the ramp you put up a
 18 swim center.
 19 That's the situation that exists
 20 here. We would not be proposing to do this.
 21 A VOICE: What a cop out.
 22 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: It's not a
 23 cop out. It is a fact.
 24 A VOICE: Cop out.
 25 A VOICE: So because there's a ramp

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 2 before, there are three of them in one community
 3 district in Jamaica, Queens. The Department of
 4 Sanitation has had a permit for this facility,
 5 East 91st Street, for over thirty years. It's
 6 operated the facility for thirty years. So
 7 therefore, in order to try to maintain some
 8 equitable distribution of solid waste facilities
 9 throughout the City, the Department's siting rules
 10 allow previously permitted facilities to maintain
 11 their permits and to continue operations.
 12 A VOICE: It's not been operational
 13 though.
 14 MR. SZARPANSKI: Just a reminder,
 15 we are being --
 16 A VOICE: Answer the question.
 17 MR. SZARPANSKI: Can I make this
 18 comment?
 19 (Audience participation.)
 20 MR. SZARPANSKI: If you want -- if
 21 you want to keep asking questions and have us
 22 answer the questions, I just want to remind you
 23 we're getting thrown out of here at 9:00. So if
 24 you want to take the time to listen to us or ask
 25 your questions and get your comments on record, I

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 2 there --
 3 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: No. Because
 4 -- because we know that these facilities have
 5 co-existed in the past. We have done the analysis
 6 to demonstrate they can co-exist in the future.
 7 We would not be proposing this --
 8 A VOICE: The park was called Rat
 9 Park. And I grew up in that park, Rat Park, where
 10 rats played and so did kids. We slide down
 11 sliding boards and played with rats. And that's
 12 not nice, that's not cute, that's not what we
 13 want.
 14 (Applause.)
 15 MR. SZARPANSKI: Our next speaker
 16 is George Morin.
 17 MR. GEORGE MORIN: One, two,
 18 three, four, five, six.
 19 Hi. I'm George Morin. And I live
 20 at --
 21 VOICES: Louder.
 22 MR. GEORGE MORIN: I'm George Morin
 23 and I live at 1725 York Avenue, directly across
 24 from the said transfer station park.
 25 I'd like to define some terms. We

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2 haven't defined the essential term of this
3 meeting. We were told that this is what this
4 meeting is about, environmental justice, and no
5 one has defined that term.
6 Well, luckily the U.S. Environmental
7 Protection Agency has. And let me read to you.
8 Environmental justice is the fair
9 treatment and meaningful involvement of all
10 people, regardless OF race, color, national
11 origin, or income with respect to the development
12 and implementation and enforcement of
13 environmental laws.
14 It will be -- it will be achieved
15 when everybody enjoys the same degree of
16 protection from an environmental and health hazard
17 and equal access to the decision-making process to
18 have a healthy environment in which to live.
19 Now, that said, I want to
20 congratulate of all of you for the hard work you
21 have done trying to squeeze this transfer station
22 into that area. That is a residential area so
23 thick with residents that it just is one of the
24 densest residential areas in the City.
25 I harken back to where you said that

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2 you have -- you've already done this, you can do
3 it again. While you were doing it on the corner
4 next to my building there was a Midas Muffler shop
5 and today there's a residential building.
6 On the other corners there is a gas
7 station. And today there's a residential
8 building. And on the street that the garbage
9 trucks are going to go past, there was a vinegar
10 factory, a real vinegar factory. Now it's a food
11 store. That is not environmental justice.
12 Now, take that a little further and
13 compare -- you said that the 33rd Street thing is
14 out of the question. Well, I'll submit to you
15 that it's out of the question because your
16 Commissioner admitted to Community Board #8 that
17 they never even bothered to look at other places.
18 (Applause.)
19 MR. GEORGE MORIN: I was at the
20 Auto Show the other week and I was waiting for the
21 bus at 34th Street and 11th Avenue. And I looked
22 west on 34th Street. That was a clean shot right
23 into the River. There was not an apartment
24 building in sight. There wasn't residents. It
25 was an industrial, commercial area.

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2 (Applause.)
3 MR. GEORGE MORIN: (Indicating)
4 Here is a satellite photograph of that area.
5 33rd Street, 34th Street, the West Side Drive, no
6 overpasses that the garbage trucks can't go under
7 as it is on the FDR. You would have total access
8 here.
9 You have been copping out saying you
10 haven't investigated that. This (indicating) is
11 -- this would be environmental justice. This is
12 the site, same site. I have one in my backyard,
13 same satellite picture of where you want to put
14 this. It's one of the most densely populated
15 residential areas in the City.
16 That is not environmental justice.
17 (Audience participation.)
18 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
19 Steven Nelson.
20 MR. STEVEN NELSON: My name is
21 Steven Nelson.
22 I've lived in the area for 32 years.
23 My children grew up in this neighborhood. And I
24 am more than familiar with the nature of the
25 previous efforts of the Sanitation Department to

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2 transfer waste during the 1980's and it was
3 shockingly horrible.
4 So let me just say that I'm late to
5 this party. I'm embarrassed that I haven't
6 participated earlier. But I sit here and listen
7 to you folks, who are on our payroll, and I am
8 shocked. You engage in deception that is
9 laughable.
10 You have given us --
11 (Audience participation.)
12 MR. STEVEN NELSON: You give us a
13 picture of this transfer station which is
14 deceptive. The transfer station is going to be
15 ten stories, 110 or 118 feet high. And if you
16 look at the picture in your PowerPoint, it's
17 amazing how the concrete factory and the Murphy
18 Center dwarf that building. That's not reality.
19 That's deception.
20 (Audience participation.)
21 MR. STEVEN NELSON: Second of
22 all, you sat there and said well, we've sat at
23 this meeting and we've sat at this meeting and
24 we've sat at that meeting and we've listened to
25 your comments.

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2 Sitting there doesn't mean you're
3 listening. You have not responded in any
4 meaningful way to the underlying fundamentals of
5 this project. It is disgraceful. It is not
6 dealing with reality. It is not dealing with
7 four-year-old children. It is not dealing with
8 rats, noise and dust. It is not dealing with
9 fundamental issues.
10 Now, you do have alternatives, as
11 suggested by the predecessor speaker. The entire
12 West Side abuts a river, which is twice as wide,
13 which has piers flowing into it, which has rail
14 yards already existing, and which in the lower
15 half of the West Side has absolutely no
16 residential traffic on the extreme sides and is
17 commercial and easy to develop.
18 So if you're talking about taking a
19 parcel that has previously served as transfer of
20 waste and just updating it, sure, this is easier
21 but it doesn't -- it doesn't address the
22 fundamental problem which is that this should be
23 in a commercial area which has access to
24 pre-existing piers and which doesn't sit in the
25 middle of a park.

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2 (Audience participation.)
3 MR. STEVEN NELSON: And this
4 gentleman has the audacity -- rational guy, okay,
5 I spoke with him before, entirely rational, as all
6 you are. But you're public servants and you're
7 not listening. You've dug your heels in. You're
8 self-justifying. You are engaged in Alice In
9 Wonderland. Anybody who can say this plan has no
10 material adverse effect has got to be smoking its
11 own funny cigarettes. You can't believe this.
12 (Audience participation.)
13 MR. STEVEN NELSON: It's not
14 reality. So, please, I urge you, listen. Your
15 colleague had the audacity to say we had this
16 transfer station and it's your fault. You built a
17 park on one side and an aquatic center on the
18 other side. Are you listening to yourselves?
19 I am embarrassed that I'm late to
20 the party. I apologize to all of you. We should
21 be ashamed of ourselves that we haven't gotten
22 more involved, but you should be ashamed of
23 yourselves because all you're doing is going
24 through the motions. You've dug in your heels.
25 You're giving platitudes. You are lying to us and

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2 you are lying to yourselves.
3 (Audience participation.)
4 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
5 Our next speaker is Carol Tweedy.
6 (Applause.)
7 (Putting up poster.)
8 MS. CAROL TWEEDY: My name is Carol
9 Tweedy and I'm the Executive Director of Asphalt
10 Green.
11 (Audience participation.)
12 MS. CAROL TWEEDY: We are strongly
13 opposed to the opening of the marine transfer
14 station. And because of who we serve, we believe
15 it violates the principles of environmental
16 justice.
17 Our tag line - sports and fitness
18 for a lifetime - says it all. We address the issue
19 of \$70 billion of healthcare costs that are spent
20 in this country which would be saved if people
21 were fit.
22 Last year we served 47,000 New
23 Yorkers who came to us from all over the City.
24 (Applause.)
25 MS. CAROL TWEEDY: Free services

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2 were given to 14,000 people. We reach out to
3 communities at risk of diabetes, obesity and
4 asthma. The majority are public school children
5 who are our neighbors in East Harlem. Over 135
6 different schools, businesses and other
7 not-for-profits use Asphalt Green on a regular
8 basis.
9 We were recognized by The New York
10 Times for the ways in which we engage minority
11 children in swimming, a group of special concern
12 in the framework of environmental justice. The
13 Times said, "... the overwhelmingly white world of
14 swimming gets turned on its ear in places like
15 Asphalt Green..."
16 (Applause.)
17 MS. CAROL TWEEDY: These users come
18 to our unique 5.5-acre campus with gymnasiums, an
19 AstroTurf field and a magnificent 50-meter Olympic
20 standard pool. The ramp to the marine transfer
21 station runs right through the campus. And I would
22 suggest that the poster that I've presented gives
23 you a better idea of the way in which the ramp
24 comes right through the campus.
25 I want to say that the fact that

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 2 your Final Environmental Impact Statement found no
 3 significant adverse impact from the MTS
 4 construction or operation just makes me
 5 incredulous.
 6 Let's just start with construction.
 7 I'm going to move away from the mike and show the
 8 one lane of the ramp up against the building.
 9 Tell me that in construction and in
 10 --
 11 (Adjusting microphone.)
 12 MS. CAROL TWEEDY: Thank you.
 13 We've become old friends.
 14 This is the existing ramp
 15 (indicating.) It's going to be widened in order
 16 that trucks can go both ways. This edge of the
 17 ramp is right up against the building, the
 18 foundation wall of the aqua center. The other
 19 side of the ramp is right against the edge of the
 20 field. As it comes down here, it's right along
 21 the walkway through which people enter the aqua
 22 center.
 23 (Applause.)
 24 MS. CAROL TWEEDY: This is the
 25 traffic across the ramp.

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 2 (Applause.)
 3 MS. CAROL TWEEDY: It was
 4 mentioned that louvers were presented as barriers
 5 to the Asphalt Green campus and it was suggested
 6 that that was approved by the community board. I
 7 was at that meeting. It was described by the
 8 community as lipstick on a pig.
 9 (Audience participation.)
 10 MS. CAROL TWEEDY: The land we are
 11 on, the buildings, they're owned by the New York
 12 City Department of Parks. Since the Asphalt Green
 13 partnership began in '83, the City itself has
 14 invested \$17 million in capital funds to support
 15 that plant. And neighbors have spent twice as
 16 much as that and millions in operational support.
 17 All of these investments are at risk.
 18 Our huge field, which is on the
 19 south side of the ramp, is a busy playground.
 20 Children and the elderly, the disabled, they use
 21 our facilities throughout day and evening. There
 22 are school buses, vans for the disabled.
 23 The traffic at York and 91st is
 24 terrible already.
 25 As an organization committed to

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 2 health, we cannot support this. We have a very
 3 good idea about how damaging it will be. We know,
 4 as was stated by other people giving testimony,
 5 that children were nauseated by the smells in the
 6 past. And they will again be subjected to the
 7 environmental assault. And ironically, the
 8 masking agent for the smell is an irritant for
 9 asthmatics and people with allergies.
 10 Over thirty years ago the City
 11 agreed that it was important to encourage activity
 12 and exercise, and the deserted Asphalt Plant was
 13 transformed into a magnificent recreational
 14 facility. What happened between then and now when
 15 43 of all public school children kids are
 16 overweight and obese?
 17 This, among so many other realities,
 18 makes the plan to develop a garbage dump at 91st
 19 Street completely incomprehensible.
 20 (Applause.)
 21 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
 22 Speaker No. 11, Anne McCorry.
 23 A VOICE: Do you have any reaction
 24 to any of this?
 25 MR. SZARPANSKI: I heard it all.

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 2 A VOICE: Especially about the
 3 walkway, how you're going to handle that when you
 4 have 70 trucks.
 5 MR. SZARPANSKI: I've heard the
 6 comments before. We addressed our answers in
 7 Chapter 40 of the EIS. I urge you to look at our
 8 answers.
 9 Thank you.
 10 A VOICE: Can you brief me on it
 11 right now?
 12 MR. SZARPANSKI: No.
 13 Speaker No. 11.
 14 A VOICE: What about masking --
 15 MR. SZARPANSKI: Is speaker No. 11
 16 here?
 17 MS. ANNE MCCORRY: I'm here.
 18 MR. SZARPANSKI: Oh, I'm sorry.
 19 A VOICE: Ask about the irritants.
 20 MS. ANNE MCCORRY: I'd like you to
 21 answer their questions. I'd be willing to yield
 22 my three minutes so that you would answer their
 23 questions.
 24 (Applause.)
 25 MR. SZARPANSKI: That's fine.

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2 The irritants, we mentioned earlier
3 that we're not using a masking agent, we're using
4 a neutralizing agent. If you want to see how that
5 works, come out and see the Staten Island Transfer
6 Station where it's in use.
7 Thank you.
8 Next speaker.
9 A VOICE: What is it?
10 A VOICE: Can you describe it us so
11 that we understand what it is and how it works?
12 MR. SZARPANSKI: Dan Harkins from
13 HDR will talk about it.
14 MR. SCOTT MILLS: We have sheets
15 with --
16 MR. SZARPANSKI: I'm sorry. Why
17 don't you come up to the microphone.
18 Scott Mills is with HDR. He can
19 talk about that.
20 MR. SCOTT MILLS: The odor and
21 neutralizing agent is -- sorry. There's a copy of
22 the MS sheet and the Part 3 permit application.
23 It describes it as a non-toxic agent.
24 A VOICE: What's it called?
25 VOICES: What is it?

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2 MR. SCOTT MILLS: It's got a trade
3 name. But I can open up the book in the back and
4 have the MS sheet there.
5 I'll go get it?
6 MR. SZARPANSKI: Anotec 0307,
7 somebody's telling me.
8 A VOICE: Just give us a name.
9 MR. SZARPANSKI: We just did.
10 A VOICE: What is it?
11 MR. SZARPANSKI: Anotec 0307.
12 We'll provide all these answers and answers to
13 other questions that you raised in writing.
14 MS. ANNE MCCORRY: My name is Anne
15 McCorry. I've been a resident in the area for
16 over twenty years.
17 I'm a member of Asphalt Green and
18 I've also taught at Stanley Isaacs in the evening,
19 adult education classes for immigrants who are
20 looking to improve their knowledge of English and
21 for people who are looking to get GEDs and improve
22 their reading and writing.
23 I do this during the same time that
24 you are expecting 780 tons of commercial waste to
25 be trucked up in the same area where these other

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2 activities are.
3 I have very little to add to what
4 has been said already. It is irresponsible. It
5 is unimaginable that you would actually conceive a
6 plan and invest the amount of money -- the deal is
7 in the air, people. We can see it.
8 The amount of money spent on a
9 project where you will put that amount of
10 infestation, toxic fumes and dirt into an area
11 that is filled with highly, highly populated -- a
12 highly populated area, so not only will the
13 children, but senior citizens, families, a
14 thriving neighborhood.
15 I have very little else to say other
16 than go back to the Mayor and do your job. Tell
17 the Mayor it's the wrong project for this place.
18 (Audience participation.)
19 MS. ANNE MCCORRY: And one more
20 thing. That whole -- that whole discussion about
21 the Rail Yards at 34th Street. Well, the deal is
22 in the air about that, too. Someone's going to
23 make a lot of money and they don't want garbage in
24 their area. Or whatever is going to be built
25 there so that they conduct a deal, will not be

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2 anything like what's being put into an area that's
3 already a residential area.
4 This is a wrong, bad idea. Do your
5 job. Go back and tell the Mayor and the
6 administration you've got to find another place.
7 (Audience participation.)
8 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
9 Doctor Arthur Livingston. Is he
10 here?
11 (No response.)
12 MR. SZARPANSKI: Okay. Patricia
13 Livingston?
14 A VOICE: She left with him.
15 MR. SZARPANSKI: She left with
16 him, okay. Thank you.
17 Suzanne Lukas.
18 And the next speaker after that, No.
19 15, Hugh Smyser.
20 MS. SUZANNE LUKAS: I'm afraid I
21 will be repetitious because the previous speaker
22 addressed the same issue I was going to say.
23 I realize that there was a permit
24 for the 91st Street Transfer Station before 1991.
25 It was a bad idea at that time. It has become a

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1 worse idea. And just because a mistake was
 2 remedied in 1999 there is no justification to
 3 bring it back just because it was there in the
 4 past.
 5 (Audience participation.)
 6 MS. SUZANNE LUKAS: And this is
 7 what -- I repeat what the other speakers said just
 8 before me, there are areas in the City that have
 9 not been developed, that are industrial,
 10 commercial or just plain undeveloped like on the
 11 West Side, along the Hudson, and the lower part of
 12 Manhattan.
 13 There are well-connected,
 14 deep-pocket developers would have their eyes on
 15 that and they certainly don't want their
 16 prospective investment to be depreciated by
 17 putting this facility there.
 18 It could be done before they buy it.
 19 It could be done and arranged that it will be
 20 there. It could be well designed. It could be
 21 separated and shielded for where they want to do
 22 their office building, apartment complexes built
 23 so that it would not destroy the real estate
 24 there.
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1 But here, in this limited area, we
 2 really don't have the ability to do that kind of
 3 shielding. I don't know what you think when all
 4 night commercial garbage trucks will be going on
 5 this ramp both ways idling, dumping whatsoever.
 6 I live on East End Avenue, 45 East
 7 End Avenue. There is a grocery store across the
 8 street from me, a Gristedes. And a few times a
 9 week the garbage truck comes there at night. I
 10 know very well that the garbage truck, the
 11 commercial garbage truck picks up at night and I
 12 know it every time when they stop there.
 13 (Laughter and applause.)
 14 MS. SUZANNE LUKAS: So if I have 80
 15 of them in my block, I certainly would know about
 16 it now matter what kind of ramp you build on the
 17 site.
 18 (Applause.)
 19 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
 20 Hugh Smyser.
 21 MR. HUGH SMYSER: Yes. I'm right
 22 over here.
 23 I want to bring up another
 24 environmental dimension that was overlooked.
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1 With 24-hour operations at the
 2 planned stations, these facilities will never be
 3 completely cleared of raw garbage. It's going to
 4 create a huge breeding ground for rodents, vermin
 5 and other vectors. Now I know that's already been
 6 commented on a lot.
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8 Sanitation has proposed application
 9 of copious amounts of rodenticides and pesticides
 10 at each of the new transfer stations including
 11 East 91st Street and Southwest Brooklyn. And as
 12 the City applied these rodenticides and pesticides
 13 within the MTS, they will either be transferred
 14 into the sewage system or they run off into the
 15 adjacent waterways or both. But there hasn't been
 16 cumulative citywide consideration of the
 17 environmental impact on water quality and marine
 18 ecology.

19 (Applause.)

20 MR. HUGH SMYSER: Rodenticide and
 21 pesticide residues will also be picked up by the
 22 tires of the hundreds of public and private trash
 23 trucks. The residues will also enter the
 24 waterways carried in urban runoff from the street
 25 nearby. They also will be carried and tracked

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1 into the community.
 2 Here at 91st Street that means
 3 trucks rolling 24/6 across the 91st Street
 4 sidewalk spurring serious toxins into the
 5 community across the paths of thousands of
 6 children and seniors as well adults across the
 7 driveway to enter Asphalt Green. It will have a
 8 serious environmental impact.
 9 In closing I'd also like to say I'd
 10 like to comment a bit about, I think some of the
 11 sort of -- some of what's going on and why this
 12 process has been working the way it is working..
 13 Essentially repeating what this
 14 gentleman said, nobody seems to hear us. We speak
 15 and speak. You speak and speak. You know, we're
 16 the ones who are being affected by it and nobody
 17 seems to hear us.
 18 You're convinced of your rightness
 19 and you're supporting this as a fundamental belief
 20 at Sanitation and you don't take us seriously.
 21 Essentially the developers have the
 22 railroads pretty well set up, but not entirely, as
 23 the lady just before me pointed out. However,
 24 you're trying to ram this down our throats. And
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 2 you're probably under -- you probably recognize
 3 that there is some at ACD and in the
 4 administration, there is a strong feeling that the
 5 far West Side should be developed and nothing
 6 should interfere with that.
 7 Well, we're not going to let you.
 8 We'll fight you until we win.
 9 (Audience participation.)
 10 MR. SZARPANSKI: Robin Forman,
 11 speaker No. 16.
 12 A VOICE: Can you comment on the
 13 rat poison? There's no comment that you'll make?
 14 MR. SZARPANSKI: Yes, I'll comment
 15 on that.
 16 The way the facility is designed the
 17 trucks dump from the tipping level. Garbage then
 18 goes down into the processing level, the next
 19 level. The comments about the tire trucks picking
 20 up any of this material is not valid, okay. The
 21 tires never touch the area where the garbage gets
 22 dumped into.
 23 A VOICE: Yeah, right.
 24 MR. SZARPANSKI: All right. Thank
 25 you.

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 2 A VOICE: There's garbage on the
 3 street.
 4 A VOICE: It just goes in the
 5 River.
 6 A VOICE: The times that we had them
 7 on York Avenue as they -- the trucks were driven
 8 on York Avenue. There was garbage, there was
 9 water on the street. That's where the garbage is.
 10 That's where it's brought into the home and that's
 11 where it gets into --
 12 MR. SZARPANSKI: Robin Forman.
 13 MS. ROBIN FORMAN: My name is
 14 Robin Forman. I'm a mother of two kids. I live
 15 two blocks from where you proposed to put this
 16 facility.
 17 I'm very concerned about the
 18 commercial waste trucks coming up York Avenue at
 19 night. I understand from people who work in the
 20 Sanitation trucks that the trash guys I talk to
 21 every morning tell you that these trucks do not
 22 have to meet the same standards as DSNY trucks and
 23 that's why they leak garbage. They're
 24 overstuffed. Noxious, possibly poisonous crap
 25 drops out of the back of these things.

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 2 (Audience participation.)
 3 MS. ROBIN FORMAN: And yet you're
 4 proposing that 71 of these trucks should come up
 5 York Avenue every night. I want to know, are
 6 there going to be standards imposed on these
 7 carters, standard likes the ones DSNY asks itself
 8 to meet or are my children just going to be
 9 sacrificed to commercial greed?
 10 (Audience participation.)
 11 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: Beginning in
 12 2007, the Federal Clean Air Act requirements
 13 require new diesel trucks to have new, improved
 14 technology. So any truck that's operating that it
 15 was purchased in 2007 and after will be
 16 substantially cleaner than older trucks.
 17 Obviously a truck that's older than that may not
 18 meet the same clean air standards.
 19 We understand your position and it's
 20 something we can consider going forward.
 21 MS. ROBIN FORMAN: But it's not so
 22 much the diesel that I'm talking to you about,
 23 although I'm very concerned about particulate
 24 matter, but it's the stuff leaking out of the back
 25 of the trucks that leaves liquid garbage on the

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 2 street. You live -- if you live in Manhattan, you
 3 know what I'm talking about. These guys overstuff
 4 their trucks and they leak.
 5 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: As I said, this
 6 is something we can consider going forward as we
 7 move through the permit process about --
 8 (Audience participation.)
 9 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: -- what
 10 controls may be placed --
 11 A VOICE: Can you address the West
 12 Side issue, please.
 13 (Audience participation.)
 14 MR. SZARPANSKI: I thought we
 15 already discussed the alternate sites that we
 16 looked at and why they weren't feasible.
 17 A VOICE: Go back to the drawing
 18 board.
 19 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: The
 20 properties available, the properties as before --
 21 the proposal to address our Solid Waste Management
 22 needs and the long term reuse of the MTSs was --
 23 that was at the core element of it.
 24 A VOICE: Why?
 25 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: I -- you

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 2 want to answer, wait. Just wait. You need the
 3 context, okay.
 4 A VOICE: We're not waiting.
 5 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: In 2000 the
 6 plan called for use of the MTSs and certain other
 7 measures. Those measures didn't work. The
 8 alternative was we construct the MTSs so we could
 9 go anywhere. It was chosen, after due
 10 consideration and environmental review, to pursue
 11 that strategy and to focus on the wastesheds that
 12 existed that served the MTSs.
 13 Concurrent with that we looked at
 14 other sites. We looked at the West Side. We
 15 looked at West 30th Street. We looked at what are
 16 called Rail Yards in that location. The sites
 17 available to us were not large enough to support
 18 the transfer of this amount of waste without
 19 causing queuing on the street, without causing --
 20 (Audience participation.)
 21 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: Without
 22 causing --
 23 (Audience participation.)
 24 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: You asked
 25 us if we analyzed this. We did analyze this.

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 2 A VOICE: Who owns the property?
 3 Why isn't it available?
 4 A VOICE: The ships go there.
 5 MR. WALTER CZWARTACKY: The
 6 property was privately held. The property was
 7 privately held. It connects to the West Side Rail
 8 Line. It runs up the West Side of Manhattan.
 9 That rail line is also used by Metro
 10 North and Conrail. It is not available all the
 11 time for the movement of waste. That was a second
 12 problem with it.
 13 We assessed another rail yard at
 14 140th Street. These are discussed and described in
 15 one of the appendices to the EIS, they dealt with.
 16 Both of those sites were too small.
 17 A VOICE: So make two.
 18 (Audience participation.)
 19 MR. SZARPANSKI: Look, we have --
 20 MR. STEVEN NELSON: I'd just like
 21 to follow-up. I'd just like to ask you.
 22 MR. SZARPANSKI: Can you come to
 23 the microphone, please. It's on record.
 24 MR. STEVEN NELSON: Sure.
 25 The Port Authority was willing to

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 2 build a stadium on the West Side and the High Line
 3 is being built on the West Side. And all the rail
 4 yards are being sold as part of a development plan
 5 on the West Side.
 6 So to sit here and to talk about one
 7 parcel of land that was privately owned ignores
 8 the fact you've got twenty or thirty other square
 9 blocks which might have more suitable alternatives
 10 than this one.
 11 What you're really saying is the
 12 Mayor decided it would be better for us to have
 13 the old transfer stations than to come up some
 14 kind of meaningful, constructive plan. And you
 15 are marching an order one after the other like
 16 little mice. And I use that term advisedly.
 17 (Audience participation.)
 18 MR. SZARPANSKI: Next, speaker
 19 No. 18, Kitty Wesley. Is Kitty Wesley here?
 20 (No response.)
 21 (Audience participation.)
 22 MR. SZARPANSKI: Seymour Roth.
 23 A VOICE: I'm No. 17.
 24 MR. SZARPANSKI: Is Seymour Roth
 25 here?

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 2 A VOICE: I'm 19.
 3 A VOICE: I'm 17.
 4 MR. SZARPANSKI: You're 17. I'm
 5 sorry.
 6 MS. JUDY KLINGON: And I'll be very
 7 brief.
 8 MS. SZARPANSKI: Judy Klingon?
 9 MS. JUDY KLINGON: Yes.
 10 MR. SZARPANSKI: I'm sorry, Judy.
 11 MS. JUDY KLINGON: My interest in
 12 all of this is what can we do with that space?
 13 And I'm suggesting here that we make it a world
 14 children's center for the study of the environment
 15 and particularly global warming.
 16 (Applause.)
 17 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
 18 No. 19, Seymour Roth.
 19 A VOICE: Are you taking 18?
 20 MR. SZARPANSKI: I think we had --
 21 Kitty Wesley was No. 18 and -- oh, are you here?
 22 I called your name before. I'm sorry.
 23 Would you come up, please? No, I
 24 think I did. All right, okay. Seymour, why don't
 25 you speak now and Kitty Wesley will be next.

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 2 MR. SEYMOUR ROTH: All right. My
 3 name is Seymour Roth. I live in the immediate
 4 neighborhood of the disaster area.
 5 (Laughter.)
 6 MR. SEYMOUR ROTH: New York City
 7 has the highest rate of asthmatic and allergic
 8 kids. That's a fact that you can't escape from.
 9 The reason for this unusually high number is rat
 10 and rat control.
 11 VOICES: Louder.
 12 MR. SEYMOUR ROTH: Rat control.
 13 Nobody has ever beaten a rat, as far as I know.
 14 If you can tell me that you are going to keep rats
 15 away from that station as it is rebuilt, I'll
 16 laugh at you. It's ridiculous. You will never
 17 triumph over a rat with the system of ramps that
 18 you have, never. I guarantee that.
 19 Now, it's a fact that environmental
 20 standards for air quality depend on the
 21 temperature. The higher the degree of exertion in
 22 exercise, which is -- lowers the tolerable amount
 23 of air quality, air quality aspects.
 24 I submit that there's that field now
 25 and as the sun is coming down, kids are playing

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 2 there. They work up a good sweat, as it would be
 3 nice to have. However, that same sweat lowers
 4 their resistance to the air quality pollutants.
 5 Has this been figured in? I don't think so.
 6 Finally, if, God forbid, this
 7 project goes into construction, is the Department
 8 of Sanitation willing to pay a fine if air quality
 9 standards have been violated? Right, exactly.
 10 Thank you very much.
 11 (Applause.)
 12 A VOICE: Do we answer the
 13 question?
 14 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: The Department
 15 facility would be regulated by the State
 16 Department of Environmental Conservation. They
 17 have air monitors. If there was a violation,
 18 obviously the Department would pay any penalty, if
 19 there were one. So, you know, the City is
 20 regulated by the State and Federal Governments.
 21 And actually New York City DEP, Department of
 22 Environmental Protection also would monitor air
 23 emissions from various facilities throughout the
 24 City.
 25 MS. JOYCE MARIANI: And also for

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 2 the environmental review that was conducted, what
 3 we had to do is look at the effects of the
 4 emissions from all of the on-site operations - the
 5 buildings, the trucks and all the equipment at the
 6 property boundary.
 7 So we had fence line receptors along
 8 the entire perimeter of the ramp and the facility.
 9 And if we met the standard there, we would meet
 10 the standard past that, the children in the lots
 11 and the playgrounds and in the facilities. And we
 12 did meet all the air quality standards at the
 13 fence line of the facility and the ramp.
 14 A VOICE: How about the noise
 15 levels. Are they going to be monitored?
 16 MR. SZARPANSKI: Kitty Wesley,
 17 please come up.
 18 MS. KITTY WESLEY: Good evening.
 19 I, too, shall try to be brief.
 20 It is true and I'm sure most of us
 21 would agree, that each borough should be
 22 responsible for its own garbage. But the marine
 23 transfer station is not the right place to bring
 24 the garbage and wait to have it placed on barges
 25 for export.

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 2 The traffic, the noise, the odor and
 3 vermin will be unbearable. The reality is that
 4 you cannot mitigate these impacts, now especially
 5 with the construction of the Second Avenue Subway.
 6 These factors will be compounded in
 7 a highly residential area, in a community that has
 8 many children, day care and after school programs
 9 and the Isaacs Senior Center has close to a
 10 thousand members. Has this been taken into
 11 consideration?
 12 I lived in Peekskill prior to moving
 13 back to New York. And Peekskill had the misguided
 14 advice to locate the Westchester County Resource
 15 Center Plant at the Charles Point Industrial Park.
 16 Now, remember, that is an industrial park. In
 17 other words, it was a garbage disposal plant.
 18 The garbage trucks by the dozen
 19 lined the streets, idling waiting to be unloaded.
 20 The stench and the noise was quite unbearable and
 21 this was an industrial center. There was not very
 22 much the citizens could do.
 23 We don't want the same things to
 24 happen here. It is one of the most beautiful
 25 residential areas of the City. Its gorgeous,

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 2 well-attended Carl Schurz Park graced by the
 3 magnificent East River enjoyed by thousands of
 4 children, hundreds of seniors and untold residents
 5 in attractive houses.
 6 Thank you very much.
 7 (Applause.)
 8 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.
 9 No. 20, Mort Gerard. You won't be
 10 speaking out of turn now.
 11 MR. MORT GERARD: My name is Mort
 12 Gerard.
 13 I've been a resident of this area
 14 for over forty years. And I think our concern is
 15 primarily that in the past, and tonight your
 16 presentation is, to say the least, not straight
 17 and honest. I'm just holding your own document
 18 and it sort of misses things.
 19 On page eleven you say expected
 20 average daily throughout is 720 tons of DSNY waste
 21 and 780 tons of commercial waste. Right on. You're
 22 telling us what it is.
 23 Then on thirteen in big, bold
 24 letters you said acceptance of commercial waste.
 25 You go on to tell us that the trucks will go

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 2 between 8 and 8 on the shift. No mention of
 3 Department of Sanitation. However, if we go back
 4 to the April 14th document, you say your
 5 restriction on the number of related DSNY
 6 collection vehicles delivering waste to 92nd
 7 Street, let's say, during certain hours will
 8 mitigate estimated off-site noise impacts at
 9 receptors along the routes of these facilities
 10 between 2 and 5 a.m.
 11 That gives us a three-hour sleep
 12 because between 5 and 2 you have your Department
 13 of Sanitation trucks. Unless I'm missing
 14 something. But you do talk about commercial waste
 15 trucks, but you have nothing about DSNY trucks and
 16 the hours that they're going to be going.
 17 Did somebody miss something or was
 18 it intentional? You know, it's one of the
 19 questions I have.
 20 The second was, I know on your
 21 environmental study, do you use Department of
 22 Sanitation trucks or commercial trucks? Because
 23 the Department Sanitation has told us before that
 24 they have no control over commercial trucks at the
 25 present time.

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 2 And if we have to wait to 70, how
 3 many garbage collectors buy new trucks. I mean
 4 they have them ten, fifteen years old. What's
 5 going to happen with these guys. Who's controlling
 6 it? How do we get that in?
 7 Thank you.
 8 (Applause.)
 9 MS. JOYCE MARIANI: To respond to
 10 the question on the analysis and how it was
 11 prepared related to the Department of Sanitation's
 12 vehicles or commercial vehicles.
 13 We looked at both in all of the
 14 analysis. What we did was first look at the
 15 Department of Sanitation's collection vehicles and
 16 their pattern of delivery. And I have a table
 17 here in front of me that you cannot see at the
 18 moment, but basically the Department's truck
 19 arrival pattern would have them arriving over
 20 between 5 p.m. -- let me see. I'm sorry, starting
 21 -- there are some relays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
 22 is when the majority of the Department's
 23 collection vehicles will arrive.
 24 There's a few hours of three a.m.
 25 and six a.m. and seven a.m. where there will be

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 2 some Department collection vehicles also arriving
 3 on relay shifts.
 4 On top of that we looked at how much
 5 additional waste could be received, commercial
 6 waste, between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. without having
 7 any impacts. And the majority of the impacts you
 8 would see from this is the noise. We know they
 9 are noisy. They travel on routes by your homes.
 10 And what we needed to do was look at the standards
 11 that require us to say how many trucks could drive
 12 by and along this route without causing a noise
 13 impact.
 14 So we actually did an hour-by-hour
 15 analysis to look at what that number could be
 16 without an impact. There were higher numbers we
 17 could have added that would have had impacts. So
 18 we do have a table that shows both numbers and the
 19 total of the combined trucks.
 20 (Audience participation.)
 21 MR. MORT GERARD: But did you see on
 22 page ten.
 23 MR. SZARPANSKI: Mort, can you go
 24 back to the microphone, please.
 25 MR. MORT GERARD: Yes. I'm sorry.

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2 On page ten of their April 14th
3 report they're talking about 21 hours of service
4 with commercial trucks. 21 hours. I don't know
5 how you can ideally pick what's going where.
6 MS. JOYCE MARIANI: I think the
7 hour you're talking about is actually -- there are
8 two summaries there. One is a restriction on --
9 one of the hours there was a potential effect of
10 Department of Sanitation vehicles being relayed to
11 the facility. This is the commercial. The
12 commercial waste is --
13 MR. MORT GERARD: Oh, I'm sorry. I
14 had the reverse.
15 MS. JOYCE MARIANI: Right. And the
16 Department of Sanitation had to modify the relay
17 shifts to avoid impacts as well.
18 A VOICE: How does 71 trucks avoid
19 noise, period? I don't understand it. Zero
20 trucks --
21 MS. JOYCE MARIANI: It's -- yeah,
22 the 71 trucks is over a 12-hour period. The
23 maximum number of commercial waste during any hour
24 would be - I'm looking at the table here - 14.
25 The majority of them are under seven or eight in

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2 any given hour.
3 A VOICE: How does that avoid
4 noise?
5 MR. SZARPANSKI: All right. Thank
6 you. I think we answered the question.
7 (Audience participation.)
8 MR. SZARPANSKI: Vivian Dominguez.
9 MS. VIVIAN DOMINGUEZ: Can you guys
10 hear me?
11 Hello, everyone. My name is Vivian.
12 I'm 19 years old.
13 We have come from our offices and
14 homes to express our discontent with the plans to
15 build a garbage dump in our community. So for our
16 concern for the fabric and welfare of our
17 neighborhood, I thank those local residents in
18 attendance.
19 Also, I would like to thank the New
20 York State Department of Environmental
21 Conservation for allowing us to venue -- for
22 allowing us this venue to constructively express
23 our disdain for this project.
24 I have lived in the Isaacs Homes'
25 Towers all my life. And in those years I have

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2 grown to love the neighborhood I call my home. It
3 is the most beautiful space in the entire Borough
4 of Manhattan.
5 Clearly, I am showing my bias but
6 nonetheless, it is a great place to grow up. I
7 remember waiting for the crosstown bus as a high
8 school student and smelling the scent of freshly
9 baked bread from the bakery and it was doorsteps
10 to Asphalt Green for a pickup softball game. My
11 childhood memories are forever tied to these
12 experiences - the sights, the sounds, smell, taste
13 and feelings of my past.
14 My fear is that my children will not
15 have these vivid, rich memories because instead of
16 smelling delicious baked goods, they will smell
17 the rancid odor of tons of trash. And instead of
18 sprinting to Asphalt Green they will be leading
19 their lives as Sanitation trucks release the
20 pollutants of increased traffic. It is
21 unfortunate.
22 (Applause.)
23 MS. VIVIAN DOMINGUEZ: It is
24 unfortunate that this one project could cause me
25 to no longer want to raise my future children in

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2 the community I truly love and call my home.
3 I hope that this policy decision is
4 thoroughly evaluated with the concerns of
5 residents at the forefront because we are the ones
6 mostly deeply impacted by this decision.
7 Thank you very much.
8 (Applause.)
9 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you for
10 your comments.
11 Next speaker, No. 22, Chevon, is
12 that Sheron?
13 A VOICE: She had to leave.
14 MR. SZARPANSKI: She left. Okay.
15 No. 23, Robert Klingon.
16 And if speaker 24 can get ready,
17 Karen Lapidus.
18 MR. ROBERT KLINGON: Thank you.
19 My name's Robert Klingon. And as
20 I've been sitting here through the meeting I
21 thought of how to summarize it and I thought it
22 would be something like this:
23 I never thought that I would see a
24 garbage transfer station as environmentally benign
25 as a tree. The things that's underlying the whole

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2 -- I should say I have a history as an
3 environmental lawyer. And one of the problems I
4 saw with the environmental, especially the
5 environmental review laws, was that they are long
6 on process and short on substance.

7 And what I'm seeing here and
8 experiencing here - and I'm new to this process. I
9 just moved into the neighborhood a couple of
10 months ago - is a lot of obvious distrust.

11 And one of the reasons is that my
12 sense is you guys are coming to us saying this is
13 going to be clean, don't worry about. There's no
14 environmental impact. There will be no smells.
15 You don't even notice the trucks. There's no
16 noise, et cetera, et cetera.

17 And what we're experiencing is
18 something very different. If you came to us and
19 said this is mess, we're going to get it as clean
20 as we can, but it's a mess and it has to go
21 someplace. And we've looked everywhere else. And
22 this is the only place it can go, then you'd have
23 a much better dialogue.

24 My sense is that that has not
25 happened and perhaps that was swallowed up in a

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2 political process when your environmental process
3 began.

4 But if you think about it, this
5 environmental process has been based on a
6 grand-fathered facility that has been there for
7 many, many years. I'm not sure when it was built
8 but it was at least thirty years ago; is that
9 correct?

10 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: 1940.

11 MR. ROBERT KLINGON: 1940.

12 The neighborhood was vastly
13 different then and the environmental standards
14 were vastly different then. Obviously everything
15 has changed. Some things have changed even in the
16 last eight years since the facility was closed.

17 But to say that this is the best
18 facility or we're not looking at other locations
19 or focusing on the existing MTS site, is to say
20 that well, back in 1940 it was a good idea and
21 we're going to rely on that now in 2007.

22 But now we know a lot of different
23 things. I just remember an article that I saw in
24 The Times in the fall about the NYU Environmental
25 Medical Department doing a study of particulate

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2 matter and the effect on children in the South
3 Bronx. And they were saying that that was the
4 reason, a major reason for the high incidence of
5 asthma there.

6 And it was a pity because of Robert
7 Moses and all the highways that were put in,
8 there's nothing that can be done about it. But
9 there is something that can be done about this.

10 We're talking about putting this
11 facility and a ramp and the particulate matter in
12 the middle of the only open space, the only
13 playing field on the East Side of Manhattan north
14 of the 4TH Street playground. There's nothing in
15 between.

16 So if you take that away from the
17 kids or you make the kids -- or put the kids at
18 risk for playing there, there's really, for many
19 kids, no place to go. And for that reason I just
20 think you've got to go back to the drawing board
21 and really think through alternative locations and
22 then come back to us and say there really isn't
23 any other place to put this.

24 (Applause.)

25 MR. SZARPANSKI: If I could just

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2 make a couple of comments on your remarks.

3 It seems to me that people have the
4 impression that this is the only facility we're
5 focusing on. This is one of four marine transfer
6 stations and one of at least eight facilities that
7 we will contract with throughout the City. So it's
8 not the only location.

9 Secondly, on the issue of
10 particulates.

11 When we conducted our environmental
12 review, we used very conservative or overly
13 predicative numbers. You should know that by 2012
14 the Department's entire fleet will have
15 particulate filters. And if we were to do the
16 analysis based on emissions using these particular
17 filters, it would yield ten percent of the number
18 in terms of particulates as was analyzed in the
19 EIS. So it's one-tenth the number, okay?

20 MR. ROBERT KLINGON: Is there any
21 -- just a quick question. Is there any effort in
22 the Department to --

23 I guess there are two questions.
24 One, is there any effort to follow the Department
25 of Transportation and move your trucks over to

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2 natural gas, which would avoid the problem
3 altogether.4 And the second was said to me just
5 as I was getting up by the young woman sitting in
6 front of me, and that is what about the private
7 trucks.

8 (Applause.)

9 MR. SZARPANSKI: I can't tell you
10 about the analysis we did in terms of switching
11 to natural gas. We are using ultra-low sulfur
12 diesel.13 MR. ROBERT ORLIN: The Department
14 is testing natural gas trucks. They have some
15 operational issues. But the Department's actually
16 in the forefront of testing out alternative fuels
17 and alternative technologies. So we are actually
18 testing them out.19 And if it becomes something that
20 works well for us, we might switch over to that. I
21 mean I don't foresee that happening in the near
22 future because they said their operational issues
23 need to be longer. But it's something the
24 Department looks at.

25 A VOICE: Next question.

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2 MR. SZARPANSKI: There are a lot
3 of other people waiting to be called so I think
4 we need to move on.5 A VOICE: What about the commercial
6 trucks.7 MR. SZARPANSKI: I'm sorry. The
8 commercial trucks.9 Look, the commercial trucks can only
10 come if we allow them to come to this facility.
11 We can impose certain restrictions to make sure
12 that they are not -- they're not just playing by
13 their own rules. They can be made to comply with
14 the same standards that we would hold our own
15 trucks to.16 A VOICE: And what plans are being
17 made to do that?18 MR. SZARPANSKI: At this point
19 there's capacity for commercial trucks to come to
20 this facility. We have not contracted or allowed
21 any commercial trucks the right to come. That's
22 something that we would need to work out.23 We hope that they will be induced
24 based on economics that if they are collecting
25 nearby, that they'll come to this facility for

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2 their own self interest.

3 Okay. Let's move on.

4 No. 25, Margaret McGlynn.

5 MS. MARGARET MCGLYNN: Can you
6 hear me?

7 MR. SZARPANSKI: Yes.

8 MS. MARGARET MCGLYNN: I live on
9 74 -- 88 East 88th and York Avenue and I've lived
10 there since 1974. And before that I lived on East
11 85th Street so I've been up in this neighborhood a
12 long time and I finally arrived at the senior
13 citizen thing.14 I want to say that I'm so proud of
15 this community for the information that's come
16 forth.17 First of all, the way that cars
18 idled on York Avenue was unbelievable. It went on
19 and on and on. It was all day long. It was
20 beyond 86th Street even and they wind up to go
21 into the ramp, running their motors. It is
22 disgusting and it went on for years and years and
23 years and it finally was able to be stopped. But
24 this is a very bad thing.

25 I don't care what clean burning

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2 engine you put in whether you think there's going
3 to be tax money to pay for that, I don't believe
4 it.5 In addition, the condition of the
6 City, if you want to see, go over to Carl Schurz
7 Park now. Someone referred to it as being
8 beautiful. Look at how dirty, how broken up the
9 concrete is. Take a look at what's around. Maybe
10 you haven't been at Carl Schurz Park for awhile.
11 But if you look at the condition there and then
12 think of them doing -- spending our money building
13 this thing, it's unbelievable.14 Also, the man who spoke about the
15 hurricane threat. That's a very real threat. And
16 I don't know what year it happened, but the water
17 came up from the East River onto the FDR Drive and
18 flooded the cars. They were stalled in there,
19 came up all the way on to East End avenue and down
20 into the garages.21 I don't know whether you considered
22 that during this time but this is the condition.
23 It's right where this garbage dump is. I'm
24 telling you, these are things that maybe you don't
25 know but it really happened.

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2 And the amount of water was
3 incredible. And it wasn't a hurricane, it was
4 just -- that's what it was. And when that map
5 came out, it showed what can happen in this area.

6 In general, I'm very proud of what I
7 heard here tonight, but I've seen this before. We
8 have to get together and we have to go to the
9 Mayor, who is just going on, and the City Speaker
10 Christine Quinn, to see that we -- we're not just
11 rich people who will lose the area. I lived here
12 a very long time and I'm just an ordinary person
13 and I don't have much income and I'm now finally a
14 senior citizen.

15 But we shouldn't be left to fend for
16 ourselves. And if you go over to Carl Schurz
17 Park, you can see the Mayor doesn't live there
18 except he has fund raisers, whatever he has, that
19 cook there.

20 But really, we have to get together
21 on this and try to stop it because it's a very,
22 very serious thing. And we people who have lived
23 here know about this traffic. And I don't believe
24 one word you're saying about how there is going to
25 be no pollution.

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2 Thank you.

3 (Audience participation.)

4 A VOICE: Next number.

5 MR. SZARPANSKI: State your name,
6 please.

7 MS. ELLEN DIAMOND: Hi. I'm Ellen
8 Diamond and I live on 93rd Street across from
9 Stanley Isaacs.

10 I find myself sitting there and
11 wanting to ask each one of you one at a time if
12 the 91st Street building was not already there,
13 would you pick this place?

14 Ms. Mariani?

15 MR. SZARPANSKI: I don't think
16 we're engaging in hypothetical situations and
17 questions here.

18 A VOICE: Bullshit.

19 MR. SZARPANSKI: Yes, it is.

20 MS. ELLEN DIAMOND: Okay. If you
21 can't answer, I understand. But I'd like you to
22 each think about. I'd like you to each think of
23 it.

24 Thank you.

25 (Applause.)

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2 MR. SZARPANSKI: Thank you.

3 Brendan Ryan, No. 26.

4 MR. BRENDAN RYAN: Thank you.

5 I'm not going to repeat much of
6 what's been said.

7 The sad thing about this I think is
8 it's an enormously frustrating process for
9 everybody. For you all sitting there, for us
10 sitting here. We live in a democracy. We're
11 being barraged with scientific data.

12 I'm not a scientist, I'm not an
13 environmentalist, I'm not an engineer. It's all
14 rubbish. I don't understand any of it and I don't
15 really care.

16 I have common sense. I do have
17 common sense. And if you asked anybody with an
18 ounce of common sense with putting this giant
19 thing in the middle of this neighborhood, in the
20 middle of this park, on a York Avenue that is
21 already traffic clogged up with the FDR Drive, the
22 buses, the trucks, the school buses, you wouldn't
23 in a million years do it.

24 And what's frustrating is in a
25 democracy what is driving this is politics. It's

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2 politics.

3 (Applause.)

4 MR. BRENDAN RYAN: And it's a City
5 Council -- in my judgment it's a City Council that
6 is trying to be either politically correct or
7 screw this neighborhood and is going forward with
8 this. And you all, probably well-intentioned, but
9 recognize you do work for this cabal, are no --
10 cannot not be influenced by that.

11 And it's really, I don't know what
12 to do about it and most of these people here don't
13 either. It's like we come to this meeting. We try
14 our best to express points of view in a rational
15 way. But it just defies rationality. It's
16 stupid. It's just a dumb thing and I don't know
17 what to do about it.

18 One -- two other thoughts.

19 There's an old phrase, build it and
20 they will come. Anybody who tells me that this
21 City, that has a capacity to -- by four-fold what
22 we're guaranteeing we're going to be doing, is not
23 going to get filled up over time is not a City
24 resident. That's nonsense. It's just going to
25 happen.

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 2 (Applause.)
 3 MR. BRENDAN RYAN: So that's really
 4 it. The rest has been said.
 5 I would request -- I've noticed
 6 this, this photo. This should never be used again
 7 (indicating.) This is blatant deception. It's
 8 trick photography, which you can do. That's a ten
 9 -- you were there when I came roaring in the door.
 10 MR. SZARPANSKI: I heard you,
 11 yes.
 12 MR. BRENDAN RYAN: And then went
 13 like, what the shit. And I lost it before I was
 14 in the building because that is really not a fair
 15 photo. This is a ten-story monster that's going
 16 in there and this would look like it's tucking in
 17 nicely behind Asphalt Green. It's not going to
 18 happen.
 19 Thank you.
 20 (Applause.)
 21 MR. SZARPANSKI: All right. I've
 22 been told by the people who run this facility that
 23 we cannot stay. We have to leave.
 24 I urge you all, those who didn't get
 25 a chance to speak, to submit your comments or

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 2 questions in writing. And I also urge you to come
 3 and show up at the State DEC permit hearing.
 4 Thank you.
 5 (At 9:04 p.m., the proceedings were
 6 concluded.)
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