



**VETERAN
REPORTERS**

**DOMINION VIRGINIA POWER SURRY-SKIFFES CREEK
WHEALTON TRANSMISSION LINE PROJECT
MEETING**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2015
6:00 P.M.**

**LAFAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL
4460 LONGHILL ROAD
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA 23188**

☎ 855.667.0077

☎ 540.667.4114

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APPEARANCES

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U.S. ARMY CORP OF ENGINEERS:

COLONEL JASON KELLY, PMP, U.S. ARMY CORP OF ENGINEERS

TOM WALKER, REGULATORY BRANCH CHIEF

RANDY STEFFY, PROJECT MANAGER

GREG MCDONOUGH, ESQUIRE, OFFICE OF COUNSEL

SPEAKERS:

DOUG BROWN

ROBERT A. WARE

RICHARD THORNSBERRY

WAYNE WEST

HAROLD W. BOHANNON, JR.

KEVIN SWEENEY

BRYCE HOLLINGSWORTH

JUDY LEDBETTER

JOHN WEST

GARRETT NOLEN

MARK PAUL

ROBIN CHURCH

JOY OAKES

ELIZABETH KOSTELNY

MICHAEL CALDWELL

ROY HOLLOWELL

1 ANDREW SULLIVAN
2 ROBERT ORLANDO
3 DAVID LEDBETTER
4 DOCTOR WILLIAM KELSO
5 JOE BOGGAN
6 JACK GARY
7 BILL FLEWELLING
8 VALERIE ADKINS
9 BRUCE GOODSON
10 DICK HUBBARD
11 CORK POWELL
12 GABRIEL MORGAN
13 WILLIAM FOX
14 JACK MINICLIER
15 REGAN GIFFORD
16 ROBERT COLEMAN
17 ADMIRAL CRAIG QUIGLEY
18 JUSTIN SEREFIN
19 LAURA BRUNSON
20 HEATHER CORDASCI
21 STEVEN STINTON
22 SHERRI BOWMAN
23 DAN MILLISON
24 ANNE ODLE
25 ROSS A. MUGLER



1 DUSTIN DEVORE
2 JAMIE MAY
3 ROBERT NIEWEG
4 MARK PERREAULT
5 GAYLE RANDOL
6 LEIGHTON POWELL
7 MARGARET FOWLER
8 ROB BON GIOVANNI
9 ROSANNE REDDIN
10 PAM GODDARD
11 JIM ZINN
12 GARY CUSACK
13 ROBERT STEPHENS
14 NATALIE JOSHI
15 PETER ARMOUR
16 VICTORIA GUSSMAN
17 DANIEL SCHMIDT
18 ANNA VAN BUREN
19 ARTHUR HENDERSON
20 BETH TIGNOR
21 JOY TRULL
22 JOY GIBSON
23 SHAREE WILLIAMSON
24 EDWARD CHAPPELL
25 ROBERT H. LAMB

- 1 JAMIE BRUNKOW
- 2 JIM HORN
- 3 DOCTOR DIANE RAMSEY DONOVAN
- 4 DAVID TRICHLER
- 5 GABRIEL MOREY
- 6 DANIEL SHAYE
- 7 CONOR SOKOLOWSKY
- 8 JIM FUNK
- 9 ALEX KAPPEL
- 10 SONJA FILIPCZAK
- 11 ADRAIN WHITCOMB
- 12 JAMES ALEX REINBURG
- 13 H. STANLEY BOLDING
- 14 VICTORIA WERTMAN

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16 **ATTENDEES :**

- 17 NOEL WEST
- 18 CHRISTINE KAEMPFE
- 19 CHRISTINA TOUNBONE
- 20 HUGO REYES
- 21 KYM HALL
- 22 MARGARET FOWLER

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DOMINION VIRGINIA POWER SURRY-SKIFFES CREEK MEETING**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2015****6:00 P.M.**

MR. TOM WALKER: All right, we're going to go ahead and get started. I'd like to thank you guys for coming out tonight. My name is Tom Walker. I'm with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northern District. And we're here tonight to receive comment on Dominion's request for authorization to construct a new power facility with power lines crossing the James River and then upgrading and constructing a new facility down the peninsula.

Just a few things about the technical and logistics part of tonight. We do have a sign up sheet out in the front of the auditorium. If you would like to speak and you haven't signed up, you'll need to sign up on that sheet. If you have signed up to speak, the way we're going to go about this is we're going to call out numbers, probably one through eight, and ask that you come down and sit in the reserved seats up front.

We allow each speaker to come based on the number that they have and each speaker will be allotted two minutes to speak. We do have a fairly full list, so I'm going to ask that you please be

1 courteous to the other speakers. We'd like to get to
2 as many speakers and as many people as we can tonight,
3 so we're going to ask that you please limit your
4 comments to two minutes.

5 To track that, we're going to have some
6 cards up here. We will flip a yellow card when you
7 have 30 seconds left, a red card when the two minutes
8 are up. Then we're going to ask you to please sit
9 down and allow other speakers to come and speak. So
10 if I could just to sort of see how this is going to
11 work if I could get speakers, if you have numbers one
12 through eight, if you'll make your way to the nearest
13 microphone and take one of these seats please.

14 It will all depend on how evenly spaced
15 people would be if we end up with eight people with
16 one microphone. When we call your number, if you're
17 unable to get to the microphone if you would just
18 raise your hand, we do have a portable mike and
19 another one, I think, floating around the auditorium.
20 And we've got some folks who will get a microphone to
21 you. So when we call your number just raise your hand
22 if you are unable to get to the microphone podium or
23 seats.

24 Just logistics for the building itself, the
25 exits are in the back, the same doors you came in.

1 The restrooms, if you go out are to your right.
2 There's water fountains down there as well. Make sure
3 I'm getting everything.

4 So right now I want to take a couple of
5 minutes to introduce the folks on the stage. As I
6 said my name is Tom Walker. I'm the chief of the
7 regulatory branch. And also present on the stage is
8 Mr. Greg McDonough with the office of counsel, Mr.
9 Randy Steffey who is the project manager and director
10 of the branch for this particular project. And last
11 but not least Colonel Jason Kelly, who is our
12 commander and I'm going to turn the microphone over to
13 him for some starting remarks.

14 **COLONEL JASON KELLY:** So, thank you, Tom. I
15 told the team here that I would stay seated because I
16 am a classic extrovert, and this room being full, I am
17 doing everything I can to contain myself and not get
18 started. Because we have so many and we have
19 important business to get to I want to be brief and
20 get started here tonight.

21 I tried to make my way around to thank all
22 of you for coming out tonight and being a part of this
23 process providing public input. Unbelievably
24 important for our regulatory program, unbelievably
25 important for this process. Tonight is about better

1 informing the process. We've got a decision to make.

2 I shared a few weeks ago, during a
3 consulting party meeting that we have an alternative
4 before us. A decision that has to be made regarding
5 transmission lines crossing the James, a new switching
6 station, alterations of the infrastructure on the
7 peninsula, in the name of reliable power. We've got
8 to think about a very precious resource, unique
9 resource.

10 I understand and I attempted to convey that
11 to the consulting parties during a meeting several
12 weeks ago on the 15th, and I hope to express during
13 this, these very brief comments the same to you.
14 Tonight, though, I'm in receive mode. I want to hear
15 from you. Not as helpful to rehash facts that are
16 already known or no the table.

17 What I'm interested in are views from the
18 public. New information that must be considered
19 before a decision is made. Every comment, every view,
20 will be captured either orally or in writing, whether
21 expressed by one or 100, and will be given its due
22 attention. That I promise.

23 Our goal for the evening is not to judge how
24 many may be for or against this proposed project, but
25 to receive input. Useful input that will aid the

1 process and the decision that must be made. With
2 that, Tom, let's get started.

3 **MR. TOM WALKER:** All right, speaker one.

4 **MR. DOUG BROWN:** Good evening, and thank you
5 for the opportunity to speak tonight. My name is Doug
6 Brown and I'm a resident of Williamsburg. Tonight I'm
7 here to endorse the proposed Surrey to Skiffes Creek
8 transmission line. I read and heard about all the
9 controversies this line has created. I just don't see
10 the problem.

11 Recently, I drove to Jamestown Island and
12 even took time to stop at two of the parking areas on
13 the parkway using the photos that Dominion has on
14 their website. I could visualize where the line was
15 going to be, and I just don't see a negative impact
16 from where I was standing at or sitting at, that this
17 is going to have to that area.

18 As a resident of Williamsburg, I do love
19 this historic area. And I love the view over the
20 James River. But we must do everything we can within
21 reason to protect them. They are prime attractions to
22 hundreds of thousands of guests that come through our
23 area. Not only those guests that come to our area,
24 but our business people that live, that work, serve
25 the peninsula area are going to be impacted by this.

1 Both visitors and guests depend on reliable,
2 around-the-clock electric power. They have every
3 right to expect electricity to be available to them
4 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, and seven days a
5 week. Many guests are not going to come back, and
6 business are going to leave, if we are confronted with
7 multiple power outages as stated on the news, or those
8 rolling blackouts.

9 Those rolling blackouts are not going to
10 happen are our convenience. They're going to happen
11 when Dominion has their highest demand, probably on
12 the hottest days or the coldest days or when somebody
13 has an event that they've planned for a long time, or
14 maybe some family that comes here for vacation,
15 possibly for the first time and maybe for the last
16 time.

17 Whether you support or are against the
18 proposed power line, I guess we can all agree that
19 reliable power on the peninsula is one thing that
20 would be tremendously impacted without this power
21 line. Most people have looked at a solution that
22 avoids unnecessary risks of unreliable power. Red,
23 I'm done? All right. I urge you all to take time and
24 approve this line.

25 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker two.

1 **MR. ROBERT WARE:** Gentlemen, my name is
2 Robert Ware. I support Dominion's Surry-Skiffes Creek
3 500 KV and 239 2B. After a tour in the Marine Corps
4 as a combat engineer, I joined medical in a regimen in
5 Virginia in the Richmond District. To me it was our
6 district back in those days. I served ten years in
7 the corporate office in Richmond and then in two other
8 districts, one being where I retired, Williamsburg
9 District, right here.

10 My wife and my home is less than a mile over
11 in Winter Park subdivision. I support the Dominion's
12 Surry-Skiffes Creek line and then the 230 kV line down
13 at Williamsburg for several reasons, and I'm going to
14 mention two.

15 First of all, it seems to work. And within
16 the State Corporation Commission has approved it, and
17 it meets safety standards. It fills the gap that
18 would be left in the power supply when Yorktown is
19 retired. And that's not that far away. I understand
20 it's early 2017. And that's coming right on quick
21 fast.

22 And it will prevent, not only load sharing,
23 since it will fill the gap for the power loss from
24 Yorktown that's retired, but it also meets Federal
25 regulations concerning reliability. And it also meets

1 EPA's standards and all of the requirements for
2 reliable service. It even meets the reliability
3 standard of the North American Electric reliability
4 standard.

5 I want to mention the possibility of load
6 sharing. I want to thank you, gentlemen, but load
7 sharing would be alright in mixed areas. And I thank
8 you for the opportunity to talk with you.

9 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker three.

10 **MR. RICHARD THORNSBERRY:** Good evening. My
11 name is Dick Thornsberry and I'm a resident of
12 Yorktown, Virginia. Thank you for this opportunity to
13 speak to you gentlemen tonight in favor of the
14 Dominion Surry to Skiffes Creek transmission line.

15 I've lived on the peninsula for 66 years,
16 less five years of serving my country in the military
17 where I was gone. For all that time, reliable
18 electric service has been something that I and my
19 family, for the most part, have taken for granted. I
20 mean, I've seen the power go out during hurricanes and
21 ice storms, but it's always been there when I needed
22 it.

23 So I'm amazed that we're now faced with a
24 situation where the power could go out unexpectedly,
25 dozens of times a year, in good weather and bad. But

1 that's precisely what will occur if I understand two
2 things don't happen, if two things do happen. One,
3 the Yorktown Power Station closes and two, nothing is
4 done to replace the reliable power that we've been
5 enjoying.

6 And I think just as a note, for anyone who
7 wants to look at what can happen to an area where
8 power is not replaced, they only have to look at what
9 happened in California in the late '90s and the early
10 2000's where they failed to replace their generation
11 and had terrible problems.

12 And there's nothing we can do about closing
13 the power station. But I do believe for item number
14 two, there is a fix that's before us tonight that is
15 reliable, economical, and capable of being built
16 quickly. The fix, in my opinion, is this high voltage
17 line across the James River. We're already
18 approaching the point where the line cannot be built
19 in time to avoid at least some period of blackouts.
20 And I believe the time to act is now. Thank you for
21 your attention.

22 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker four.

23 **MR. WAYNE WEST:** Thank you for this
24 opportunity. My name is Wayne West. I'm a resident
25 of Hampton. I'd like to express my strong support for

1 the transmission line. My city, along with other
2 communities in the peninsula area, are very fortunate
3 to be home for some of the most vital defense and
4 national security installations in our country.

5 Some have been here for well over a century,
6 and although all these decades we've always been able
7 to count on reliable power. However, if this line is
8 not built quickly, the situation will soon end.
9 Reliable power on the peninsula will become a thing of
10 the past.

11 Dominion says that our communities will be
12 faced with rolling blackouts, as many as 80 times a
13 year. Can you imagine trying to operate a vital
14 defense base under those circumstances? They must be
15 ready 24/7 with no exceptions. The threat of a lights
16 out or power off would be completely unacceptable.

17 Agencies and armed services would face a
18 very hard choice to try to work around these problems,
19 maybe with expensive back-up generators or move their
20 operations somewhere else. I'm afraid the second
21 option might be possible. I would say this would be
22 devastating for our economy, as well as disruptive for
23 our national security.

24 Time is short. The coal powered generating
25 units at Yorktown have been the main source of

1 electricity on the peninsula for generations. They
2 will be ending soon due to Federal environmental
3 rules. Dominion says that under no circumstances can
4 they operate these units beyond April of 2017, and
5 that's not even certain.

6 If the peninsula is left stranded after
7 those units close with no new sources of electricity
8 available, Dominion could be forced to turn the power
9 off many times a year, just to keep the whole system
10 from collapsing. The time is indeed short. April of
11 2017 is only a year and a half away. Even if the line
12 is approved tonight, we will be cutting it very close.
13 Thank you.

14 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker five.

15 **MR. HAROLD BOHANNON:** Good evening. My name
16 is Harold Whitley Bohannon, Jr. I'm a resident of
17 James City County. I'm a lifelong resident of
18 Virginia, and a 33-year resident of the peninsula. I
19 appreciate the opportunity to speak tonight and share
20 my views on the proposed Surry to Skiffes Creek power
21 line.

22 I'd like to begin by saying I strongly
23 support Dominion's request. We face a crisis here on
24 the peninsula, a crisis like we've never faced before.
25 Within the next two years, if this line is not built,

1 electric reliability will become a thing of the past
2 in our area.

3 I have had a hard time imagining how that
4 could happen, but the threat is real and so is the
5 solutions. Build the Surry to Skiffes Creek power
6 line. For many years, the peninsula has depended on
7 the Yorktown Power Station for much of its
8 electricity. That time is rapidly coming to an end.
9 The plant, at least for two coal units, can't continue
10 to operate past the very strict Federal environmental
11 standards.

12 While the plant's fate may be good for the
13 environment, it's very, very bad for electric
14 reliability in our communities. Unless something is
15 done quickly to bring new power supplies to the
16 peninsula, we'll be faced with grim prospect of
17 periodic, unpredictable blackouts, just to keep the
18 electrical system from collapsing and causing an even
19 bigger crisis.

20 The blackouts, I'm told, could be brief in
21 duration. But they will be enough to severely damage
22 our economy, and I believe they'll also pose a
23 significant threat to our national security. Just
24 look at the many vital military installations and
25 facilities here on the peninsula. Will the Department

1 of Defense really want to keep them here if they're
2 afraid the lights will go off and the power shut down
3 up to 80 times a year?

4 But the situation is avoidable. With the
5 Corps, the need is now, the time for delays has
6 passed. I respectfully ask the Corps to approve the
7 power line. Thank you.

8 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker six, and I'd ask
9 speakers nine through 16 to make their way to the
10 front.

11 **MR. KEVIN SWEENEY:** Colonel Kelly, good
12 evening. I'm Kevin Sweeney. I'm the interim
13 president and CEO of the Hampton Roads Economic
14 Development Alliance, a joint public and private
15 partnership that represents 11 cities and counties and
16 over 70 organizations ranging from Huntington Ingalls,
17 Liebherr Mining Equipment, to Thomas Nelson Community
18 College.

19 We represent Newport News, Hampton, and
20 Poquoson. Simply put, our primary focus, of course,
21 is to promote economic growth throughout the region.
22 On behalf of the alliance, I'm here tonight as a
23 follow-up to my August 31st letter to you to express
24 our continued support for the proposed transmission
25 project and to express our strong concerns about the

1 potential economic impact of unreliable electric
2 service on the peninsula should this project not
3 happen.

4 I will not review all the history and all
5 the facts we know about the project, but just a bit of
6 economic reality for all of us here. The top 100
7 metropolitan areas in the U.S., the Virginia Beach,
8 Norfolk, Newport News metropolitan area, our
9 metropolitan area, ranks 100 right now in the country.

10 While national unemployment has dropped, our
11 unemployment rate is 4.8 percent below the pre-session
12 recession peak in the third quarter of 2007.

13 Williamsburg unemployment rate is 5.2 percent, higher
14 than average of 4.6 percent. Our gross regional
15 output is stagnated. And finally, in August of 2015,
16 Dr. Cook Lodi [phonetic] once again documented the
17 interdependency throughout this region with showing 65
18 percent of our workforce lives and works in different
19 localities.

20 Like a steady workforce and access to
21 transportation, reliable energy is a prime
22 consideration, sometimes the prime consideration, when
23 a business evaluates localities for relocation and
24 expansion. I can assure you that companies will not
25 come here if they don't have reliable power.

1 In this incredibly competitive world for new
2 business, companies are looking for reasons to de-
3 select an area to come and locate. So let's not give
4 them that reason to go to Tampa or Savannah or
5 Charleston or Nashville. So I commend you again for
6 tonight's session and we strongly support this
7 project. Thank you.

8 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker seven.

9 **MR. BRYCE HOLLINGSWORTH:** I'm Bryce
10 Hollingsworth. I'm an architect and civil engineer
11 residing here in Williamsburg, Virginia. First of
12 all, thank you for your service to our country,
13 Colonel.

14 Forty years ago, I sat on a stage in
15 Fairbanks, Alaska, as an Air Force colonel with a
16 similar project that involved environmental new shed,
17 called the Blair Lakes bombing range. What I learned
18 from that was that there is a silent majority that you
19 must consider when you make your decision.

20 The size of this audience tonight reflects
21 that there should be thousands of people here
22 concerning this project, giving you their opinions. I
23 cannot imagine the issues that Dominion Power would
24 face should there be a series of rolling blackouts.
25 The economic effect will be tremendous. The effect on

1 national defense will be felt. And if it occurs in
2 the winter, we will have hundreds of people in low
3 income brackets and the elderly who will face serious
4 health concerns.

5 So when you make your decision, sir, from
6 one colonel to another, I suggest you consider the
7 silent majority that aren't here tonight. Thank you.

8 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker eight.

9 **MS. JUDY LEDBETTER:** Good evening. My name
10 is Judy Ledbetter and I am appearing tonight on behalf
11 of Charles City County, which was a party to the SCC
12 proceedings. I direct the Charles City County Richard
13 M. Bowman Center for Local History. My written
14 testimony and that of Matt Rowe, the director of
15 Planning and Economic Development, were a part of the
16 SCC record.

17 Both Mr. Rowe and I will submit additional
18 comments following this hearing, as will Chief Steven
19 Adkins, who is out of town. Charles City County
20 firmly believes that the retirement of the Yorktown
21 Power Station leaves only two electrical solutions,
22 one that runs over the James and the other that runs
23 over the Chickahominy.

24 The SCC found that the Chickahominy route
25 would have a higher cost than the James River route

1 and would, I quote, have the greater impact on scenic
2 assets, historic districts, and the environment. That
3 determination should be the end of this body's
4 consideration of the Chickahominy alternative. It is
5 the responsibility of the State through the SCC to
6 make siting decisions. And it is the responsibility
7 of the State to protect Dominion rate payers.

8 The Corps should respect those
9 responsibilities of the State and should approve
10 Dominion's application so the construction of the
11 James River crossing may get underway. It is the
12 national interest in clean air that stands behind
13 Dominion's determination to retire coal-fired plants.
14 It is the national interest in a failsafe electrical
15 grid that stands behind Dominion's determination to
16 construct a 500 KV line.

17 Both those national interests are threatened
18 by further delay. We are confident, based on our
19 participation in the SCC proceeding and our
20 familiarity with the volumes of evidence submitted,
21 that the negative impact on Carter's Grove and the
22 Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail,
23 while unfortunate, are relatively minor. And that in
24 this case, the national interest in historic
25 preservation must bow to the national interest in

1 clean air and national security.

2 We hope the Army Corps will expeditiously
3 approve Dominion's application. Thank you.

4 **MR. JOHN WEST:** Good evening. My name is
5 John West. I live in Yorktown. I appreciate the
6 opportunity to speak tonight and express my strong
7 support for the Surry-Skiffes Creek project. I do not
8 work for Dominion. I am an electrical engineer, so I
9 have firsthand knowledge of how the system works, and
10 I can tell you the system won't work properly if the
11 Yorktown Power Station is closed down and nothing is
12 done to make up for the power loss. About half the
13 power for our peninsula comes from the Yorktown plant.
14 When shut down, this source to the city involves error
15 and created our own peninsula shall be stressed
16 through Brown real stressed, widespread 4 failures,
17 widespread damage. I believe Dominion is correct.
18 The only way to prevent this damage is rotating
19 blackouts, shutting down the power, to loops cost much
20 sometimes with little or no warning. When we lose
21 power, we lose, we will suffer a loss of safety,
22 health, fire, home security, registration will be
23 negatively impacted. If anything, increased crime
24 does happen during a blackout. They are experienced
25 and mild. Better have an old-fashioned wire phone,

1 because your phone won't work. We need simple steps
2 back lots to feed for a way to solve the problem is
3 the Surry-Skiffes Creek project. It will provide the
4 peninsula the right caps study, reliable power from
5 the Surry Power Station. The overland route now close
6 to the north peninsula will have far more
7 environmental impact and cause disruptions for many.
8 And a non portable line is not ecologically feasible
9 and would not solve the reliability problems and those
10 that award that AMC usually change. Thank you for
11 hearing me and I support.

12 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Which number is next? Ten?

13 **MR. GARRETT NOLAN:** I'm nine. My name is
14 Garrett Nolan, and I'm a longtime resident of the
15 community of Yorktown. And I'd like to thank you for
16 the opportunity to express my concerns with the Surry-
17 Skiffes Creek project.

18 I am personally concerned with power grid
19 reliability for the region. And those reliability
20 concerns stem from the following facts as I know them
21 today. Presently, approximately one-half of the
22 electrical reserve on the entire peninsula is
23 dependent on one and one only source. That only
24 source is what we've mentioned before, Yorktown Power
25 Station.

1 That station's two coal-fired units produce
2 a total of 300 megawatt, which of course equates to
3 300 million watts of power to the peninsula. These
4 300 megawatts of power will be eliminated from the
5 region's electrical grid by April of 2017 to meet
6 requirements of the Federal government's air and water
7 regulatory guidelines.

8 Yorktown's closing will also follow the
9 recently closing of the four coal-powered units at
10 Chesapeake Energy Center, which provided 638 megawatts
11 of power. Both of these closings are the result of
12 the same Federal air and water regulatory guidelines.

13 Unless something is drastically changed in
14 our current environmental conditions, from this
15 evening to April, 2017, when the last coal-fired unit
16 at York County is retired, that stability could be in
17 question. That question ultimately will be answered
18 by the peak summer and winter demands of the
19 electrical system.

20 I feel that the Surry-Skiffes Creek project
21 is the only feasible way to guarantee that the
22 peninsula continues with reliable service. Thank you
23 very much.

24 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker 11.

25 **MR. ROBIN CHURCH:** My name is Robin Church.

1 I live in James City County. I'd like to ask the
2 Corps if you've considered the underwater DC direct
3 line. I'd like to mention the Neptune line, which
4 transmits power from New Jersey to Long Island at 500
5 kV's, which is the power that Dominion requires.

6 Also mention that it goes across the
7 entrance to New York Harbor, so there's plenty of
8 shipping in that area. It's been providing a lot of
9 power for Long Island, 20 percent of Long Island's
10 power, for the last, since 2007. And I would request
11 the Corps, if you could provide us with a cost
12 difference between the 500 kV AC overhead line and the
13 500 kV DC underwater line as a reasonable alternative.
14 Thank you very much.

15 **MR. MARK PAUL:** My name is Mark Paul. I'm a
16 resident of James City County. Good evening, and
17 thank you for the opportunity to address the Corps
18 concerning this transmission line.

19 As a resident of the Williamsburg area, I've
20 seen for many years just how much the peninsula's
21 economy depends on visitors. Hundreds of thousands
22 come here every year for colonial Williamsburg and
23 many other historic sites and attractions that make
24 our region a destination.

25 I can also be certain that all of the people

1 who come to the peninsula rely upon the power during
2 their stay. Imagine what would happen if the
3 electricity went out at unpredictable intervals. Gas
4 pumps wouldn't work, elevators wouldn't work, ATMs
5 wouldn't work, and other things wouldn't work.

6 Would visitors ever want to come back to
7 face this situation? I think the answer is obvious.
8 We are very, very close to having that strange
9 scenario become a reality. That will happen after the
10 Yorktown Power Station's coal-powered units are shut
11 down due to Federal environmental regulations.

12 I'm told there's no way Dominion will be
13 able to operate these units beyond 2017, and even that
14 depends on an okay from the EPA. It seems like the
15 most sensible alternative is a line across the James,
16 the Surry Power Station. Why should we suffer through
17 blackouts and massive damage to our economy if this
18 24/7 source of reliable power is just a few miles
19 away.

20 The project has already been approved at the
21 State level by the State Corporation Commission. The
22 Virginia Supreme Court has upheld it, and the Court
23 itself found that it is a workable solution to the
24 problem. So I ask the Corps today to take the next
25 step, issue the permit to allow Dominion to build the

1 project.

2 Even a brief period of rolling blackouts
3 would have a devastating effect on the peninsula and
4 the working men and women who depend on our visitors.

5 Thank you.

6 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker 13.

7 **MS. JOY OAKES:** Good evening. I'm Joy
8 Oakes. I'm with National Parks Conservation
9 Association, a national non-profit advocacy group.
10 I'm a native Virginian. I am very proud to be the
11 mother of a man who is in service today.

12 I think we can all agree that when John
13 Smith and his compadres jumped in those boats and
14 sailed across the ocean blue and found Jamestown, they
15 weren't coming to ride the roller coaster at Busch
16 Gardens. They were looking for something better. And
17 that's what keeps coming up for me as I learn about
18 this project and learn of the options on the table.

19 We can do better. This is the 21st century.
20 Dominion is one of the best capitalized utilities in
21 the United States, which means they are one of the
22 best in the world. They can do better. We can do
23 better. But they won't do better unless you make them
24 do better.

25 We heard about what the local

1 responsibilities are and the State responsibilities.
2 I submit to you that the responsibility of the United
3 States Army Corps of Engineers in this matter is to
4 require a more thorough analysis of the options that
5 will get, that will power the peninsula, as well as
6 preserve our historic resources for this and future
7 generations.

8 The, what the options on the table are two
9 very horrible options, two destructive power lines.
10 And if we don't build one of those, rolling blackouts.
11 We can do better. So, the Surry line, the Surry Power
12 Plant is off-line for a month or more, 1,600
13 megawatts. No one's talking about rolling blackouts
14 or brownouts with Surry offline.

15 What about those four power lines that
16 currently serve the peninsula? Has anyone looked into
17 really changing all of them and bringing them up? I
18 will end with that. There are other options out
19 there, and they need to be looked at. Thank you, sir.

20 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker 14, and I'd ask
21 that speakers 17 through 24 make their way up, please.

22 **MS. ELIZABETH KOSTELNY:** Good evening. I'm
23 Elizabeth Kostelny, Preservation Virginia CEO. Over
24 400 years ago, the course of this continent changed.
25 Native Virginia Indians witnessed the journey of three

1 ships up the river highways of the James River. The
2 English settlers landed on an island, and they named
3 it Jamestown.

4 With that arrival, the seeds of our American
5 democracy were planted. We need to protect both the
6 James River and the Chickahominy. Precipitous
7 progress has been married with protecting this 51-mile
8 stretch of the James River. ADOT abandoned plans for
9 a bridge. Property owners dedicated protective
10 easements along the riverfront. And at the national
11 landmark, Carter's Grove, the establishment of the
12 Captain John Smith Trail leading to these places by
13 what to increase access and to amplify tourism
14 opportunities.

15 Thoughtful and deliberate steps to ensure
16 that future generations will have access to this
17 evocative landscape that captures our spirit and
18 strength and culture. Preservation Virginia has been
19 a steward of historic Jamestown since 1893. And I
20 choose the word steward deliberately, because with the
21 National Park Service, we hold this nationally
22 significant place in trust for the public.

23 Recently, \$56 million of Federal, State,
24 local, and private funds were invested in new
25 facilities, interpretive with youth and research. An

1 environmental impact statement guided our planners to
2 ensure thoughtful consideration of alternatives and
3 protection of important archaeological features of the
4 landscapes.

5 Our supporters across the Commonwealth and
6 the nation ask the Army Corps to be just as thorough
7 as we were. Undertake an environmental impact
8 statement. Thoroughly evaluate alternatives that
9 protect the James River. The peninsula needs power.
10 Our nation needs the inspiration gained from these
11 evocative places and the region needs a stable
12 alternative kind undertaking, I guess. Thank you.

13 **MR. MICHAEL CALDWELL:** My name is Mike
14 Caldwell. I'm the regional director for the National
15 Parks Service, Northeast Region. In this capacity, I
16 oversee the stewardship of many of this country's most
17 valuable historic and natural properties, the Statue
18 of Liberty, Ellis Island, Independence Hall, Valley
19 Forge, and Jamestown.

20 What is at stake here is the future of one
21 of our nation's most historic and iconic landscapes.
22 We know from decades of experience managing America's
23 treasures, that people value and understand their
24 history and heritage. They do this through
25 experiencing it in place.

1 Our history gives us all a shared meaning.
2 The nation has invested in protecting historic
3 treasures across the country. It is why 20 years ago,
4 people successfully fought to prevent an amusement
5 park on Manassas battlefield. It is why the tower
6 that scarred the Gettysburg battlefield was
7 demolished. It is why a national park was created to
8 protect the view from Mount Vernon.

9 It is also why a four-mile transmission line
10 across the James River with 17 towers up to 290 feet
11 tall in view of Jamestown, Colonial National
12 Historical Park, Carter's Grove National Historic
13 Landmark, and the Captain John Smith Chesapeake
14 National Historic Trail, should not be constructed.
15 Permanently marring the landscape of a national
16 treasure comes at an enormous cost, and creates an
17 unacceptable result.

18 Therefore, we respectfully encourage the
19 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to use an environmental
20 impact statement to consider alternative options that
21 will not result in the permanent damage to the
22 integrity of one of our nation's most historically
23 significant landscapes. The National Parks Service
24 stands ready to assist with and participate in the
25 consideration of alternative options.

1 We must work to find solutions that meet our
2 energy needs without sacrificing our heritage. Thank
3 you.

4 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Sixteen.

5 **MR. HOLLOWELL:** Thank you, there. My
6 name's Roy Hollowell. I'm a resident of Williamsburg
7 of 25 years, and I'm a retiree of Dominion Virginia
8 Power after 42 years of service there. And I only
9 mention that because my expertise for 20 years was
10 building substations and maintaining substations. And
11 then my last 22 years was operating the systems of
12 which we've been talking about.

13 So with that, I'm here to support Dominion
14 on their request to obtain their permit to begin the
15 construction of the Surry-Skiffes Creek 500 kV line.
16 With this line here, ensures our reliability that we
17 definitely need for the grid here in the peninsula
18 area. Electricity is no longer a luxury. It's a
19 necessity. It's what runs the world. We have to have
20 it. Trust me, all the customers that I talk to, it's
21 like, I can't live without it.

22 Now there's two reasons why we got here.
23 The first one is the Grove. We've been blessed with
24 the state of Virginia during these economic times that
25 we have been able to keep our tax rates down, our

1 utility rates down, which is huge for industry and
2 commercial. That's why the influx has come here, and
3 that's where we are today. So we've been really
4 blessed with that. Dominion's done a great job with
5 that.

6 And second is our Federal regulation.
7 Removing the toxins from the air. And we understand
8 that. We understand that, but with the removal of the
9 fossil fuels and the coals that come in through the
10 air, it's, as you've heard from several people, it's
11 put a great impact. With the loose loss of Yorktown
12 that's about to happen. The other ones are Chesapeake
13 Energy Center. It's made a huge impact of what we can
14 do.

15 Our own CEO spoke to Congress about this,
16 and represented the utilities saying, we understand
17 this concern. But could we just slow it down a little
18 bit and we'll take care of it. But, no, the result
19 was, no, you have to do it now. And that has been a
20 great impact. Our customers could not overtake the
21 necessity of having to do that. So I am here to
22 support it, and I do wish you'll take all the
23 information.

24 **MR. ANDREW SULLIVAN:** Gentlemen, thank you
25 for your service. My name is Andrew Sullivan, and I

1 live in James City County, and I work in Newport News.
2 I'm in strong favor of the reliable power solution.
3 The Virginia Supreme Court supported the SCC decision.
4 We need to support the reliability of power that it
5 does not impact the economics of the entire peninsula.

6 We need to support future economic growth by
7 having reliable power solutions. Reliable power will
8 support future job growth here in Virginia. Thank
9 you.

10 **MR. ROBERT ORLANDO:** Good evening. Thank
11 you for all your hard work on this project to date.
12 My name is Bob Orlando. I'm a resident of James City
13 County and I'm also the general manager of Patrick
14 Henry Mall in Newport News. I'm here on behalf of the
15 mall to speak in favor of the Surry-Skiffes Creek
16 project.

17 We are the only enclosed shopping center on
18 the peninsula. We've got about 120 stores in the
19 mall, including Penney's, Macy's, Dillard's, Dick's
20 Sporting Goods, and other national retailers and
21 restaurants. We offer goods and services to thousands
22 of Hampton Roads residents, as well as visitors to our
23 region, totaling approximately six million per year.

24 Peninsula residents have come to rely on us
25 for three decades to provide a safe, comfortable, and

1 clean environment to shop and eat in. A reliable
2 power source is a necessity for us to provide this
3 environment for them. When we experience an outage,
4 we have to turn away customers, and our retail is hurt
5 from those lost sales.

6 Our industry is taking a serious hit from
7 Internet sales as it is, and we don't want to give
8 them any more reason to stay home and just click away.
9 I am concerned about the prospect of rotating
10 blackouts on the peninsula and how it would hurt our
11 business once those coal-powered units in Yorktown go
12 down.

13 The Surry-Skiffes Creek project proposed by
14 Dominion is a reasonable solution to our power problem
15 on the peninsula. It will link the peninsula directly
16 to many other power sources in the Dominion system.
17 I've been told that the SCC filed proposal would not
18 damage scenic areas, historic and cultural resources,
19 or the environment. And the State Supreme Court
20 upheld that. I'd like to respectfully request that
21 the Corps take the necessary steps to preserve our
22 economic health here in our region by approving the
23 permit for the Surry-Skiffes Creek project. Thank you
24 very much.

25 **MR. DAVID LEDBETTER:** Good evening Colonel

1 and Mayors. My name is David Ledbetter. I'm a
2 resident of Charles City County. I'm a retired
3 attorney, and I attended as an attorney in
4 representing myself at this impasse all nine days of
5 the State Corporation Commission administrative
6 proceeding. I read every page of it, every exhibit,
7 every expert's report, and the 178 pages of Senior
8 Hearing Examiner Skirpan's [phonetic] recommendations
9 that ultimately were affirmed by the SCC and by the
10 State Supreme Court.

11 And I'm here to tell you it's a tremendous
12 record that addresses the issues, including the
13 concerns of the people concerned with historic
14 resources and the environment. I want to focus on one
15 specific concern that brought me to you tonight. That
16 is the October 1st, 2015, preliminary alternatives
17 conclusions white paper of the Corps staff, which
18 contains what I view as an incomplete and somewhat
19 erroneous presentation of comments on comparing the
20 Surry-Skiffes Creek proposal, an application which I
21 support, and the Chickahominy alternative, which is
22 dramatically inferior in terms of impacts on the
23 environment, historic resources, culture, and the
24 impact on the residents.

25 The report of your staff seems to suggest

1 that there is near equivalence, or maybe even possibly
2 superior historic resource issues and problems
3 associated with this project, and that's not the case.
4 The National Parks Service issued a report in January
5 of 2013, which became a part of the record in the SCC
6 proceeding, called a conservation strategy for the
7 Captain John Smith Trail. And at page 25, it lists
8 protected areas most in need of protection in terms of
9 historic resources and the trail.

10 Three of the six most in need of protection
11 are in the Chickahominy River, two in site of the
12 alternative that is presented here as a potentially
13 feasible one. It's really not. I'd ask you to
14 consider that very carefully. Thank you.

15 **DOCTOR WILLIAM KELSO:** My name is William
16 Kelso. I've been a professional historian and
17 archaeologist for more than 50 years. I have received
18 an M.A. in early American history and a Ph.D. in
19 history, archaeological history. In fact, after Queen
20 Elizabeth's visit to Jamestown, I was named the
21 Commander of the Northern British Empire.

22 I'm only saying this because I want you to
23 know that I think I know what I'm talking about here.
24 I firmly oppose Dominion Power's plan to build an
25 above water transmission lines across the James River

1 that will transmit the power for us, the James River
2 Skiffes Creek, and this is why.

3 The construction basically ignores and will
4 directly and indirectly do unprecedented damage to the
5 national and international historical value of the
6 river near Jamestown. Having lived and worked on the
7 banks of the James River for over half of my
8 archaeological career, I know full well what the
9 negative impact of the gigantic transmission tower
10 will make on the unique landscape, by severing the
11 individual.

12 Living and working on shore taught me the
13 immeasurable value of the unobstructed river expanse
14 that to this day still preserves the historical
15 landscape that is so enthusiastically described by
16 colonists that first explored that area more than 400
17 years ago. I know that our modern lifestyle and
18 especially the economy is totally dependent on
19 electric power. But we need to live with and what it
20 takes to get it where it needs to go, often impacting
21 the landscape.

22 That does not mean it has to happen
23 indiscriminately, especially where it would seriously
24 impact one of the few sacred, historical landscapes in
25 the country, one that involves the single events that

1 ultimately shaped modern America. Now the old adage
2 that the people who do not know their history, their
3 own history, are doomed to repeat it challenges us to
4 fully understand it. I feel strongly about the impact
5 of it.

6 And speaking of history, more than 100 years
7 ago, foresighted engineers built a major concrete sea
8 wall along Jamestown Island, which as it turned out,
9 saved the early Jamestown Fort from being destroyed by
10 soil erosion. I implore you to keep up the good work.
11 Thank you very much.

12 **MR. JOE BOGGAN:** My name's Joe Boggan. I
13 reside in Williamsburg, James City County. I had some
14 prepared statements here, but frankly, you've heard it
15 all already. But I'd like to at least suggest that
16 this process started four years ago for us. It's
17 impacted my family, because we're part of, we're on
18 the Chickahominy Road.

19 But as a retired executive with 40 years of
20 experience, one thing I try to do is get the facts.
21 And we've had four years, vetted 15 options, and came
22 back with the same two we started. And of those two,
23 only one makes the most sense, and that's across the
24 James River. And at this point, I'm asking the Army
25 Corps of Engineers to do what's right, because the

1 James River route is the best available route for
2 growth, development and employment, and minimizing the
3 impact and cost and natural resources, and frankly the
4 homes. Thank you very much.

5 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker 22, and I'd ask
6 that speakers 25 through 30 please come to the front.

7 **MR. JACK GARY:** Good evening. My name is
8 Jack Gary. I'm president of the Council of Virginia
9 Archaeologists, also referred to as CoVA. We are a
10 Commonwealth of Virginia professional archaeology
11 organization dedicated to the preservation and study
12 of Virginia's archaeological resources.

13 In addition to fostering awareness for
14 archaeological site preservation in the Commonwealth,
15 CoVA also acts as an independent advisory group for
16 the Department of Historic Resources. We are also a
17 consulting party. We're one of six on this permit. I
18 want to thank the Army Corps of Engineers for holding
19 this public hearing. We recognize the difficult but
20 important decision that is before you.

21 This stretch of the James River is
22 archaeological ground zero. The story of the
23 Commonwealth, if not the nation, can be told through
24 the archaeological remains located at sites located
25 along this specific portion of the waterway. The

1 careful excavation of a place like Jamestown, colonial
2 Williamsburg, and Carter's Grove have provided much of
3 the historical data needed to create the authentic,
4 historical experiences that bring visitors and their
5 money to the region.

6 It is very hard to convey the power,
7 importance, and authenticity of a historical place
8 after it becomes industrialized. While archaeological
9 sites can be excavated and studied by us, interpreting
10 these important places to the public in a way that
11 they can connect with requires landscapes that retain
12 some semblance of their historical characteristics.

13 There is nothing more powerful than to be
14 able to say to someone, you are standing on the spot
15 where 400, 500, 3,000 years ago, this happened.
16 Mitigating the adverse effects on historical
17 resources, specifically the effect on the view shed,
18 along Dominion's preferred route is difficult, if not
19 impossible. Because the Corps of Engineers has
20 identified alternatives for a route, we would like to
21 see similar studies done to determine the adverse
22 effects on historic resources along the alternative
23 routes.

24 This information will allow all parties to
25 make a better, informed decision before beginning a

1 project that can dramatically alter the character of
2 the region and adversely impact sites such as
3 Jamestown. We urge the Corps and Dominion Power to
4 choose options that do the least damage. We feel that
5 these options won't be known until further study is
6 done. And the close of the cliché, this area contains
7 some of the archaeological crown jewels of our
8 nation's history. Let's do everything in our power to
9 ensure that they remain in a setting befitting of
10 their importance. Thank you for your time.

11 **MR. BILL FLEWELLING:** Good evening. My name
12 is Bill Flewelling. We reside at 6356 Thomas Payne
13 Drive here in Williamsburg, and we appreciate the
14 opportunity to voice this opinion.

15 I stand before you tonight to emphasize some
16 key points and speak in support of Dominion Power's
17 proposed Surry-Skiffes Creek transmission line. After
18 public testimony by hundreds of individuals, extensive
19 hearings, and expert testimony, the Virginia State
20 Corporation Commission ruled on November 26th, 2013,
21 that the transmission line is critical to providing
22 reliable service.

23 The FCC added that the proposed James River
24 crossing is the lowest cost, viable alternative for
25 addressing the identified ADFC reliability violations

1 presented in this case, and that the alternative
2 Chickahominy River has an \$85 million higher cost, is
3 three miles longer than the James River run, and would
4 have significantly greater impact on the scenic and
5 historic districts and the environment.

6 The Army Corps of Engineers restores,
7 creates, enhances, and preserves tens of thousands of
8 acres of wetlands every year under the Corps'
9 regulatory program. Permitting a transmission line
10 across the James River meets the Corps' mission of
11 responsible environmental stewardship. We encourage
12 you to approve the run as opposed to the more
13 environmentally harmful alternative, Chickahominy.

14 In summary, choosing the James River route
15 does a much better job of preserving the environment,
16 while preserving a much-needed, reliable electricity.
17 Thank you.

18 **MS. VALERIE ADKINS:** Good afternoon. I
19 appreciate the opportunity to speak. My name is
20 Valerie Adkins, and I live in Charles City County.
21 Today I'm speaking on behalf of myself and my 40-year-
22 old son who resides with me. We oppose the
23 Chickahominy alternate route. My house sits on a one-
24 acre parcel within 100 feet of the right-of-way. The
25 property's heir, the property that belongs to Willie

1 and Vivian Bimford [phonetic], who were my mother's
2 parents. I built my house in 1988.

3 When I built my house, I had no idea that
4 there was any possibility a high-powered transmission
5 line might be built next door to it. The first I
6 learned that might happen was when I got the letter
7 from Dominion. We are concerned about the health
8 effects of living so close to the power line. My son
9 suffers from severe asthma.

10 I have three grandchildren who visit me
11 weekly. They ride their bicycle and a motorized four-
12 wheeler right near the power line of the right-of-way.
13 I am concerned about their health, and also that they
14 were getting out into the right-of-way and go places
15 that they should not. I am worried about the value of
16 my home and the appearance of my neighborhood.

17 Also, we are concerned about the impact the
18 power line will have on my church, Cedar Grove Baptist
19 Church, and its cemetery. I am an active member, and
20 my son and grandchildren are members, too. My church,
21 excuse me, my children will be exposed to the power
22 line, not only when they visit me but also when they
23 come to church and play in the church yard.

24 Approximately 20 members of my family are
25 buried in the cemetery, including Willie and Vivian

1 Bimford. The cemetery should be a peaceful place. We
2 should not interfere with the little ones who are at
3 rest. Let them rest in peace. Thank you for this
4 opportunity.

5 **MR. BRUCE GOODSON:** Good evening. Thank you
6 Colonel Kelly and your team for giving us this
7 opportunity to speak tonight. My name is Bruce
8 Goodson. I'm a lifelong resident of the Williamsburg
9 community, a former chairman of the James City County
10 Board of Supervisors.

11 I do support adequate infrastructure to
12 provide energy needs for the peninsula. But I remind
13 you that the energy infrastructure deficiency we have
14 on the peninsula is the result of the decision of
15 Dominion to not retool the Yorktown Power Station to
16 the current air quality standards.

17 As an elected official, I took seriously the
18 protection of historic and national resources.
19 Developers seeking approval for their projects were
20 routinely required to spend additional cost to ensure
21 that their developments protected those resources.
22 It's concerning that the choice that Dominion has made
23 for the over the James River option is the most cost
24 effective solution that is available, and will not
25 protect the historic integrity of the James.

1 I urge you not to approve the over the James
2 transmission line project, and to demand Dominion to
3 bring you a project that provides the energy needs of
4 the peninsula without negatively impacting this
5 valuable historic resource. This community had a
6 similar decision about 25 years ago when State and
7 local officials rejected a plan to replace the
8 Jamestown Scotland Ferry with a high rise bridge. The
9 right decision was made then, and I urge you to make
10 the right decision today. Thank you.

11 **MR. DICK HUBBARD:** Gentlemen, my name is
12 Dick Hubbard. I'm at least a fourth generation
13 Virginian, and I may be more. I reside in James City
14 County. I'm also a battle tested veteran, proudly
15 retired from the United States Marine Corps and the
16 Virginia Army National Guard.

17 I had a little speech prepared, but a lot of
18 points have already been covered, so I won't waste
19 your time. But for the security of our region and our
20 nation, we should not allow our regional, Federal, and
21 military installations to be subjected to uncertain
22 and unreliable power sources that may lead to base
23 realignment and/or closure.

24 Please select the Surry-Skiffes Creek route
25 as the location of the new electrical power line. Our

1 military cannot risk having unreliable power sources.
2 By selecting this route, we are making our military
3 bases more crack resistant, helping to preserve their
4 mission essential status, and enhancing their positive
5 impacts on our overall economic prosperity. Hoorah.

6 **MR. CORK POWELL:** Good evening, my name is
7 Cork Powell and I reside in James City County. I'm
8 opposed to the alternate route, known as the
9 Chickahominy route. It would cross over three major
10 roads in my community, and be within 100 feet of many
11 of our homes, about the width of this auditorium.

12 Every day my fellow neighbors and myself
13 would have to cross 100 power lines two times, every
14 time we want to leave our community. There would be
15 no way to avert our eyes from the seeing of these huge
16 towers or to avoid hearing their constant buzzing.

17 My property abuts to an unspoiled and
18 pristine section of wooded area known as the Yarmouth
19 Creek Watershed. It's a posted County conservation
20 area, and described by our own Virginia Department of
21 Conservation as a State treasure. In this area there
22 are wooded areas that support a variety of wildlife,
23 and a small stream that eventually contributes to some
24 of our family's drinking water.

25 This is an area which would be part of the

1 Chickahominy power line, a clearing of a 150-wide
2 swath of forest almost one-half mile long, in my
3 community alone. The impact in the watershed area
4 would be significant, and destruction of the forest
5 area would have a permanent impact on wildlife and
6 spoil our community forever.

7 You have two choices. The first is a route
8 over water that will not be visible from a distance of
9 four to six miles from the area of the concern. This
10 James River route is a route that has almost zero
11 impact on conservation land. The second option is the
12 overland route, which is within 500 feet of 1,200
13 homes and will cause damage to roughly 600 acres of
14 woodland and wetland areas up and down the
15 Chickahominy River. It impacts nine conservation
16 lands and clears over 400 acres of pristine forest, a
17 route that has direct, visible impact to wildlife
18 recreation and cultural areas. I ask that you
19 consider the utmost to the James River route.

20 **MR. GABRIEL MORGAN:** Good evening. Thank
21 you for allowing me the opportunity to speak. My name
22 is Gabe Morgan. I proudly serve as sheriff of Newport
23 News. I've had the honor of holding that position
24 since 2006.

25 I was elected by the citizens of my state to

1 lead more than 250 professional men and women that
2 comprise my agency. We work hand in glove with other
3 public safety agencies to help keep our community
4 safe. That is, of course, the core function of why we
5 have government in the first place.

6 Electricity, of course, helps us to keep our
7 community safe. It powers street lights, stop lights,
8 and the facility infrastructure within jails and other
9 areas in our comm centers. Rotating blackouts are bad
10 for business. They are an inconvenience and they are
11 a serious challenge to public safety.

12 Rotating blackouts are also a problem for
13 our military. Prior to my career in civilian public
14 safety and law enforcement, I served more than 24
15 years in the United States Army, serving also on the
16 peninsula at Fort Eustis, and I understand the need to
17 have electricity and to have it consistently at our
18 bases.

19 We cannot live up to our responsibility to
20 be good hosts for the military, and we can't protect
21 our military bases if we have those conditions of
22 rolling blackouts. We need reliable electricity.
23 It's just that simple. Please approve this project
24 without delay.

25 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker 29, please. And

1 I'd ask that speakers 31 through 39 please come up
2 front.

3 **MR. WILLIAM FOX:** Good evening. My name is
4 William Fox. I'm a resident of James City County.
5 I'm an engineer, a boater, and a historical writer. I
6 was born in Newport News on the river. I have lived
7 near it almost all of my life. I'm not opposed to
8 reliable power, but I'm just opposed to providing it
9 with an over river crossing.

10 Over the last year, I have traveled the
11 river's 340-mile length working on a book about it.
12 Over most of this land is peaceful and beautiful,
13 except where it's marked by industry, including power
14 plants and power lines like the over water line
15 between Charles City and Prince George Counties.

16 In 2007, House Resolution 16 of the 110th
17 Congress deemed the James River America's founding
18 river. Down to the wire, the National Trust for
19 Historic Preservation, the James River Association,
20 and many other local and national groups and
21 individuals opposed this project on historical and
22 aesthetic grounds. If allowing permanently and
23 irreparably alter the river's historic viewscape
24 forever, as far as we here are all concerned.

25 This last April the Army Corps of Engineers

1 crew the Champlain Hudson Power Express Project, a
2 completely buried 333-mile high voltage DC
3 transmission line that will be installed underground
4 and underwater, originating at the U.S./Canada border
5 and running the length of Lake Champlain through parts
6 of the Hudson River to New York City. This will
7 provide clean, dependable power.

8 This 1,000 megawatt power plant will have no
9 towers to spoil the viewscape along its route for
10 current and future generations. I believe that we can
11 do better than running this line across the James
12 River. Thank you for the opportunity.

13 **MR. JACK MINICLIER:** Good evening. My name
14 is Lieutenant Colonel John F. Miniclear, Jr., U.S.
15 Army Corps of Engineers, retired. I reside at 11620
16 Eagles Nest Road, Charles City. I'm here on behalf of
17 myself and my wife, Katherine, and we oppose the
18 Chickahominy alternative route.

19 We oppose the Chickahominy alternative route
20 not just for personal reasons. I do have a piece of
21 property that's very close to that and I live on the
22 river. But because of very negative impacts it would
23 have in our county. The right-of-way crosses ten
24 County roads and would impact the County's gateway
25 appearance for all persons entering the County from

1 the north, except those traveling on 106.

2 Indeed, when I leave my home to drive to
3 Providence Forge, which is the nearest town, I will
4 cross the line four times between my house and
5 Providence Forge. The Chickahominy alternative is
6 also unfair to residents of Charles City County,
7 because they already bear more than the fair share of
8 the burdens of providing a reliable electrical grid
9 and ensuring the uninterrupted flow of power to the
10 more populous regions.

11 CC already hosts one Dominion 500 kV line
12 that runs across the James River, spoiling the view
13 from the County owned Lawrence Lewis Park, which
14 provides the only public access to the James for a
15 span of more than 35 miles. The line also crosses the
16 Virginia Capital Trail on scenic Route 5 and runs
17 north to the Chickahominy River.

18 Until and unless jurisdictions with high and
19 growing populations, jurisdictions that encourage and
20 promote rapid growth, bear the full measure of the
21 costs and impacts of their true infrastructure
22 demands, jurisdictions like Charles City County which
23 help to provide more populous areas with recreation,
24 clean water, and cleaner air, will suffer unfair
25 consequences. One scar across our landscape in

1 Charles City is enough. Let those who create the
2 demand for power bear their fair share of the burden.
3 We have done more than our part. Thank you very much.

4 **MS. REGAN GIFFORD:** Good evening. My name
5 is Regan Gifford. I am a resident of Virginia and
6 outreach coordinator for the Chesapeake Conservancy.
7 I'd like to first thank you, the Army Corps, for
8 providing the public with the opportunity to discuss
9 their concerns and opinions related to the proposed
10 Surry-Skiffes Creek project.

11 Second, I want to underscore the magnitude
12 and complexity of the diverse effects this project
13 would have on the nationally historic and cultural
14 resources that exist and the landscape that links them
15 together. The Chesapeake Conservancy's mission is to
16 connect people to the watershed's natural and cultural
17 resources and to conserve the landscapes and special
18 places that sustain them.

19 We are the National Park Service's primary
20 partner in implementing the Congressionally
21 established Captain John Smith Chesapeake National
22 Historic Trail, the nation's first historic water
23 trail. The lower James River, the portion of the
24 trail that would be irreparably damaged by this
25 proposal, is described as the anchor to the John Smith

1 Trail.

2 The segment of the James was named America's
3 Founding River by the 110th session of the U.S. House
4 of Representatives. And this portion of the John
5 Smith Trail has itself been deemed eligible for
6 listing on the National Register of Historic Places.
7 Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in
8 the New World, is found here, as well as the Colonial
9 National Historic Parkway, Carter's Grove, and the
10 landscape that remains evocative of the 17th century.

11 This places is a national treasure. The 17
12 towers to be created by the proposed project would
13 permanently diminish the integrity of each of these
14 resources, and mar the views of the John Smith Trail,
15 significantly impacting its ability to interpret the
16 history that shaped our nation. Ranging from 160 to
17 295 feet tall, these structures would be visible from
18 each of the sites, and for visitors to the river and
19 the John Smith Trail.

20 These metal structures, complete with red
21 blinking lights, would dominate the surroundings. A
22 project of this magnitude must be thoroughly assessed
23 and analyzed. Every conceivable alternative must be
24 fully reviewed and understood, which can only happen
25 through the completion of an environmental impact

1 statement. There is simply too much at stake to move
2 forward with the option in front of us. Thank you.

3 **MR. ROBERT COLEMAN:** Good evening,
4 gentlemen. Good evening, Colonel. My names is Robert
5 Coleman, and I have the honor of serving on the
6 Newport News City Council and also serve currently as
7 the Vice Mayor.

8 We are very proud of Newport News and the
9 diverse nature of our economy. We are home to some of
10 the largest, most nationally important energy users in
11 our state, including a large portion of Joint Base
12 Langley-Eustis, the Newport News shipyard, a division
13 of Huntington Ingalls Industries, NASA Langley, and
14 the Jefferson Laboratory.

15 This diverse mix of economic drivers not
16 only powers our economy, but also powers our nation's
17 defense and our national security, as well as
18 important advances on the frontiers of human
19 knowledge. Not having reliable electricity to service
20 those, dozens of times a year, and suffering rotating
21 blackouts, would be incalculable damage to our area as
22 a business destination and choice.

23 This is true for all types of businesses,
24 but especially for critical military, Federal,
25 civilian, and national security installations in our

1 city and our regional peninsula. As a citizen, a
2 community leader, and on behalf of our region's
3 reputation for business friendliness, please do not
4 let this potential nightmare of rotating blackouts
5 come to pass.

6 Electricity is a vital part of the modern
7 society in which we live. Make no mistake about it,
8 we live in a modern society. We honor the past, but
9 we live in the present. But all of this challenges
10 aided by modern conveniences. All of these modern
11 conveniences require a lot of electricity to function,
12 as do all of the vital installations my city has the
13 honor to play host to.

14 Due diligence in researching and discussing
15 the possible impacts of this project are important,
16 but please do all that you can to improve the project
17 before you throw it away. Thank you for the time to
18 listen to my comments and for consideration. Thank
19 you.

20 **ADMIRAL CRAIG QUIGLEY:** Good evening.
21 Colonel Kelly, thank you for you and your team hosting
22 tonight's listening. My name is Craig Quigley. I'm a
23 retired Navy Rear Admiral, and I serve as the
24 executive director of the Hampton Roads Military and
25 Federal Facilities Alliance.

1 The purpose of our organization is to
2 attract, retain, and grow Federal facilities in
3 Hampton Roads. On the peninsula, there are many
4 Federal facilities that you have heard described here
5 tonight. But for all of them, sufficient, reliable
6 electrical power is an expectation. And if that
7 expectation is not met, then those facilities could
8 choose to go elsewhere.

9 In Hampton Roads, we have an incredible
10 concentration of Federal facilities that make up a
11 significant part of our economic health. In
12 particularly, for military installations in the event
13 of a future round of base realignment and closure.
14 Again, going back to expectations. If sufficient,
15 reliable electrical power is not there, those
16 installations will be marked for extinction. And that
17 would have a significant, adverse effect on our
18 economy, region's economy.

19 So I'm here tonight to advocate for the
20 Dominion Virginia Power solution, to provide
21 continued, sufficient, reliable electrical power to
22 the peninsula and to Hampton Roads. Thank you very
23 much.

24 **MR. JUSTIN SEREFIN:** Good evening. My name
25 is Justin Serefin. I am a resident of Charlottesville

1 and a professional in the museum and heritage tourism
2 industry, with more than a decade of experience at
3 Virginia's only heritage site.

4 I made the drive this evening because I have
5 concerns about the potential negative effect of this
6 alternative on this industry here and internationally
7 important historic town. I just want to cite a few
8 quotes from the governor's office. In July, Governor
9 McAuliffe announced that Virginia welcomed 413,000
10 visitors in 2014, a 7.2 percent increase over 2013.

11 In September, the governor announced that
12 Virginia's tourism revenues topped \$22.4 billion in
13 2014, a 4.1 percent increase over 2013. In 2014,
14 tourism in Virginia supported almost 217,000 jobs.
15 These jobs comprise 7.1 percent of the state's total
16 private employment, which makes the travel industry
17 the fifth largest private employer in Virginia.

18 The tourist industry also provided more than
19 \$1.5 billion in state and local revenue, an increase
20 of 5.6 percent compared to 2013. I'm in support of
21 finding an alternative for providing reliable power in
22 the region. But the alternative on the table, and for
23 that matter the Chickahominy route crossing, which
24 really isn't part of tonight's discussion, are both
25 unacceptable.

1 Please consider undertaking an environmental
2 impact statement to find the right alternative. Thank
3 you.

4 **MS. LAURA BRUNSON:** Hello. I'm Laura
5 Brunson. I'm a resident of James City County. I'm
6 here because my husband thought this was going to be a
7 total waste of time, so I hope he's wrong, because he
8 thought that this was a foregone conclusion that the
9 towers were going up. So you're here for a comment
10 time and I am just frankly totally surprised that
11 there are so many people that are seemingly supporting
12 this.

13 I think that Dominion has done a spectacular
14 job in putting fear in everyone that there's going to
15 be these rolling blackouts. I don't know if this is
16 really going to happen, but I am really surprised that
17 I am like the minority here. I am just really, really
18 sad that they are talking about possibly putting up
19 these god-awful towers on the James River.

20 The whole reason why my family moved here 15
21 years ago is because of the James River. We are
22 sailors. We are on the water all the time. These
23 towers are going to be so ugly. It is just beyond
24 belief that they are talking about putting them up. I
25 don't want to live in the dark either. I want power,

1 yes. But they've got to come up with a different
2 solution.

3 They're a smart company. I'm sure they can
4 come up with something else. When they did Colonial
5 Williamsburg all those years ago, they put the
6 electrical power under the ground. I think that they
7 can do it now. They've just got to come up with
8 something better than this. I don't know where this
9 Chickahominy option is coming up. I thought that that
10 was already decided that that wasn't going to happen.

11 But everybody's panicking now that they're
12 thinking of changing from the James River to
13 Chickahominy. They just need to put it under the
14 water or do something different. So that's my
15 comment.

16 **MS. HEATHER CORDASCI:** Good evening. My
17 name is Heather Cordasci. I'm a resident of James
18 City County, and I want to thank you for holding this
19 informational meeting to listen and to answer
20 questions.

21 Because I am a candidate for office in James
22 City County, I have had the opportunity to knock on a
23 lot of doors, over 6,000, and talk directly with
24 residents. Doing so, I've heard many, many, many
25 concerns and opinions about power lines. Again, I

1 researched. I understand that EPA regulations and
2 decisions have resulted in the decision about these
3 power lines, and then also about the timeline that we
4 are currently considering.

5 I also know that behind California, we are
6 the second state that imports energy. So I do
7 understand. I understand, too, that when decisions
8 like this are made, the judgment of the Army Corps of
9 Engineers carries a great deal of weight. All that
10 being said, I did have many questions and wondered
11 myself whether or not, with seemingly the fast
12 tracking and the advent of the Atlantic pipeline, that
13 the possibility of the conversion of the coal fire
14 plants in Yorktown could be considered as far as
15 natural gas.

16 Many residents of the County have expressed
17 concerns that we will have sufficient power. York and
18 James City County contain hospitals that it would be
19 vital to maintain, as well as the military
20 installations and other things that we've talked
21 about. Many others, especially residents living in
22 Grove and King's Mill, have expressed concern and
23 genuine frustration about the lines coming over the
24 river.

25 The other question I have is about the

1 switching station that's planned for Skiffes Creek.
2 I've heard concerns about health issues for people who
3 live in close proximity to those facilities. I hope
4 you will be able to address some of those issues this
5 weekend and do everything possible to consider the
6 very best interests of all of the residents of our
7 county. Thank you.

8 **MR. STEVEN STINTON:** Good evening, my name
9 is Steve Stinton. I'm a resident of James City
10 County. I support the Dominion proposal. I'm not an
11 expert, I'm not an official, I'm not running for
12 office. But I am a pragmatist, and I have drive in my
13 career many, many decisions based on cost, time, risk,
14 customer impact.

15 One of the risks I think we're facing at
16 this point is analysis paralysis, and I think we need
17 to move ahead. If the Dominion solution has looked at
18 a wide range of options, has done exhaustive analysis
19 of those options, and they've come up with the lowest
20 cost, the least time, the lowest risk to wetlands and
21 the least impact to personal property, it sounds to me
22 very much like the best solution.

23 At a time when we're all concerned about
24 costs, we're concerned about bad investments of which
25 Virginia has made many recently, here's an opportunity

1 to save money, not go with a higher cost option, not
2 delay the obvious, that we're going to have to go with
3 something very soon. Time is of the essence. And I
4 think we should take that opportunity.

5 Had the options that were proposed, at least
6 the two that seem to be the primary options at this
7 point, been closer in impact analysis, had we not
8 already compromised in many ways the vista of the
9 James River, my proposal would be different. But in
10 this case, I think I need to support the Dominion
11 proposal, and I would encourage you to do so as well.
12 Thank you.

13 **MS. SHERRI BOWMAN:** Good evening. My name
14 is Sherri Bowman, and I reside in Charles City County.
15 Today I'm speaking on behalf of Cedar Grove Baptist
16 Church where I am the treasurer, a trustee, and an
17 active member. I oppose the Chickahominy alternate
18 route. Cedar Grove Baptist Church was organized in
19 1875 by 26 members who separated from Elam Baptist
20 Church, one of the oldest regularly organized black
21 Baptist churches in Virginia.

22 The address of Cedar Grove Baptist Church
23 and its cemetery is 5500 Atkins Road. The power line
24 easement is approximately 100 feet from our cemetery.
25 Cedar Grove has had an active congregation since the

1 date of its founding. More than 400 deceased church
2 members are buried in its cemetery.

3 Church members are very concerned about the
4 impact of the power line on the appearance of the
5 church and its neighborhood. They are concerned about
6 young people playing on the church grounds so close to
7 the power lines. They are also concerned about the
8 peace and tranquility of their cemetery.

9 A cemetery should be a place of quiet
10 repose. Our cemetery won't be that way with the power
11 line towering above it. My grandmother, Marcel
12 Bowman, would roll over in her grave if she thought
13 power lines might tower above her beloved church and
14 her cemetery. Thank you.

15 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Speaker 39, and I'd ask
16 that 40 through 48 please make your way to the podium.

17 **MR. DAN MILLISON:** Thank you. My name is
18 Dan Millison. I'm a customer of Dominion and a
19 shareholder, and my power went out two days ago for an
20 hour and a half, without any warning. I'm also an
21 independent consultant. I work in the infrastructure
22 finance business. During the last five years, I've
23 helped my clients mobilize about a billion dollars in
24 financing for new transmission infrastructure,
25 including a project which is of comparable magnitude

1 and complexity to the proposed James River crossing.

2 Colonel Kelly, if I heard you correctly,
3 you're interested in hearing something new. I think
4 I'm offering something new. There's a third
5 alternative which I believe has not been adequately
6 considered by Dominion, and that's upgrading the
7 existing 115 and 230 kV lines coming into the
8 peninsula from the northwest using advanced 21st
9 century conductor technology.

10 I don't see the need for 500 kV line. I
11 don't see the need for the river crossing. My
12 suggestion, which I put to Dominion in writing in late
13 July, I think could be done cheaper, faster, more
14 environmentally friendly than the two main
15 alternatives. And I think it would provide adequate
16 reliability, certainly enough to cover the rolling
17 blackout scenario and enough to cover the retirement
18 of the Yorktown Power Plant.

19 A week ago I sent a letter to your office,
20 which you should, I believe was received according to
21 the U.S. Postal Service. I've already provided some
22 additional follow-up notes. I've submitted those in
23 writing and provided a bunch of additional information
24 on actual project examples, which are not in the
25 United States, for the record. But trust me, the laws

1 of physics are the same in the electricity business.

2 Let me close with this point that I like to
3 make when I talk about these topics and energy
4 finance. If Alexander Graham Bell were alive today,
5 he would not recognize the telephone business. If
6 Thomas Edison were alive today, he would certainly
7 recognize the grid. And that 500 kV river crossing,
8 Thomas Edison would be proud of you, Dominion. Thank
9 you.

10 **MS. ANNE ODLE:** Hello, my name is Anne Odle.
11 I moved to James City County in 2010, choosing
12 Williamsburg over Virginia Beach where my husband is
13 employed, because the better school system in James
14 City County, the public schools. I am a tour director
15 and a tour guide, touring the historic triangle, and a
16 volunteer for Virginia Cooperative Extension as a
17 master gardener, and a volunteer for Preservation
18 Virginia at Jamestown.

19 As a concerned citizen, I'm urging the Corps
20 to do due diligence in researching underground and
21 underwater alternatives. In 1930, President Herbert
22 Hoover signed a proclamation creating the Colonial
23 National Historic Monument. It was intended to leave
24 Colonial Parkway, Jamestown, along the James River,
25 free of modern distraction. I see these towers as

1 modern distractions.

2 **MR. ROSS A. MUGLER:** Good evening, Colonel.

3 I want to thank the Army Corps for providing this time
4 to share our views. And I appreciate all the things
5 that you all do, and I realize that your command does
6 between 4,000 and 5,000 permits a year. And that's a
7 huge undertaking. I appreciate it.

8 I am the Commissioner of Revenue for the
9 City of Hampton. I've served in this capacity since
10 1992. The Commissioner of Revenue is one of the
11 elected constitutional offices established by the
12 Constitution of Virginia. In my role as Commissioner,
13 I have an opportunity to work with businesses. I talk
14 to citizens frequently, and defense contractors face-
15 to-face, all of which rely on reliable electricity.

16 I applaud Dominion for being a good partner
17 providing electrical infrastructure networks. They're
18 some of the best in the United States. Planning and
19 making key investments can make our current and future
20 demand is necessary to continue the high quality of
21 service that Dominion is known for and we expect.

22 Electrical infrastructure and supply is
23 simply a requirement for attracting and retaining
24 businesses. Nothing more, nothing less. Without
25 reliable electricity, we will be unable to compete

1 globally, nationally, and even within Virginia. We'll
2 also, our reputation as reliable electricity service
3 will be a black mark on our reputation for years to
4 come. Just ask the citizens of California with the
5 mess that they're dealing with.

6 We need to keep the lights on and keep our
7 economy functioning. That means that we, that means
8 when the utility has determined a project is needed to
9 maintain the reliability and State regulators have
10 concurred, we need to do all we can to complete the
11 remaining regulatory steps properly so the project can
12 be constructed and the lights can continue and go on.

13 I simply ask the Army Corps of Engineers to
14 expeditiously complete your work on reviewing this
15 project so that construction can get underway. Thank
16 you so much for your consideration.

17 **MR. DUSTIN DEVORE:** Good evening. I'd like
18 to begin tonight first by welcoming you, Colonel
19 Kelly, to Williamsburg and thank you for your service.
20 My name is Dustin Devore, and I'm an attorney with the
21 law firm of Kauffman and Knowles. I've lived in
22 Williamsburg for almost 20 years, and I'm a veteran of
23 the Marine Corps.

24 Our firm is representing the Colonial
25 Heritage community since its founding nearly two

1 decades ago. I'm here tonight on behalf of the
2 residents of Colonial Heritage, the nearly 1,600
3 residents, to discuss this important issue to all of
4 us. Not just who live here in Williamsburg, but also
5 in Hampton Roads.

6 Colonial Heritage and its residents
7 recognize the need for reliable power and support the
8 Corps of Engineers in the primary route. We know for
9 residential, commercial, and most importantly military
10 use, that power is extremely important. We obviously
11 vehemently oppose the Chickahominy route, and hope
12 that the Corps of Engineers will do the same.

13 I'd like to focus on two quick areas of
14 concern. Number one, housing development. The
15 Chickahominy route would directly effect, directly
16 effect, not off in the distance, directly effect
17 approximately 1,500 to 1,600 homes. These are homes
18 in lower and middle class neighborhoods. This is
19 unacceptable. These are working class neighborhoods
20 with many children and military retirees, not just in
21 Colonial Heritage, but also along Centerville Road and
22 the surrounding area. This is unlike the James River
23 route, which again, the impacts are indirect.

24 Secondly, I'd like to talk briefly about the
25 environment. As has been well documented,

1 environmental impacts on the Chickahominy route are
2 extreme versus the James River route. Four hundred
3 twenty acres of pristine parks destroyed versus just
4 20 acres if the James River route is selected. The
5 Chickahominy route, over 100 acres of forests and
6 wetlands, versus less than an acre if the James River
7 route is selected.

8 Finally, the James River foundation is
9 stable. The Chickahominy route has greater impact on
10 wetlands than the James River route. And again, based
11 on that, the Colonial Heritage residents strongly
12 oppose the Chickahominy route. Thank you for your
13 time.

14 **MS. JAMIE MAY:** Thank you for this
15 opportunity. My name is Jamie May. I've lived in
16 Williamsburg for 27 years and I've been a Dominion
17 stockholder for 25. I work at Jamestown and place a
18 high value on the historic landscape and view shed. I
19 know what tourism, the environment, and the beauty of
20 this area has to offer those of us who live, work, and
21 visit here.

22 But I'm not here tonight to speak about or
23 for the past. I'm here to speak about the present.
24 When the only public meeting is on a Friday night,
25 when a dozen community events conflict, when we are

1 inundated by Dominion multi-media advertising the
2 Skiffes Creek line, designed to sway public opinion,
3 the governors are paying Dominion to act against our
4 best interests.

5 The present, when no environmental impact
6 study has yet taken place, but the visual solution of
7 17 towers crossing a pristine riverscape in our county
8 is presented to us as inevitable. I'm also here to
9 speak about the future, ten, 20, 50 years from now
10 when our children will look at this once beautiful
11 section of the James and wonder why in 2015 the
12 technology didn't exist to bury the line.

13 In fact, it must exist, and I can't buy the
14 argument that it's too expensive. This is public
15 land, a sense of place that is priceless. These lines
16 won't be taken down in 20 years when alternatives like
17 sunken lines are the norm. There's no turning back
18 once you do what you're planning to do. It's the 21st
19 century. Please think of the future and reconsider
20 what's truly possible, what's responsible, and what is
21 right to get that reliable power to the other side of
22 the river. Innovate, please. Thank you.

23 **MR. ROBERT NIEWEG:** Good evening, Colonel
24 Kelly. My name is Robert Nieweg, and I'm here on
25 behalf of the National Trust for Historic

1 Preservation. My organization opposes the
2 Chickahominy route. My organization opposes the James
3 River overhead route. And as you said at the
4 beginning of the hearing tonight, only one plan is
5 under consideration. Only one river is at risk, and
6 that's the James River.

7 My organization has serious concerns because
8 of the permanent harm threatened by the James River
9 overhead route to irreplaceable historic resources.
10 And that's why my organization has been actively
11 involved in the Federal review process, pressing hard
12 for alternatives that avoid harm.

13 Second, we have serious concerns because in
14 the Federal review process, somehow Dominion has
15 concluded that their 17 immense industrial scale
16 towers across the James River will have only minimal
17 impact on that historic place. That's their language,
18 minimal impact. That's why my organization is
19 actively involved in the Federal process to fully
20 assess the true harm to the James River, for the
21 informed decision-making of the Army Corps.

22 Third, we want to point out the scare
23 tactics about rolling blackouts and pitting
24 Chickahominy neighbors against James River neighbors
25 is not helpful to your informed decision-making. What

1 we need here is the most innovative thinking, to
2 ensure reliable power and to protect heritage along
3 the Chickahominy River corridor and along the James
4 River heritage corridor.

5 We ask the Army Corps to prepare a full
6 environmental impact statement, because that's the
7 only way under Federal law to fully understand the
8 range of alternatives and assess the true harm to
9 Virginia's heritage. Thank you very much.

10 **MR. MARK PERREAULT:** Good evening. My name
11 is Mark Perreault. I'm president of Citizens for Fort
12 Monroe National Park. Fort Monroe, as you may know,
13 is a former Army base that was closed in 2005. And
14 because of its many historic and scenic assets, was
15 established as a national monument by President Obama
16 in 2011 in large part.

17 Among the key assets that Fort Monroe has is
18 a view to the east across the Chesapeake Bay that is
19 wild and unbroken except by the graceful Thimble Shoal
20 light and the many ships entering the Hampton Roads
21 Harbor. And that is one reason why the shores of that
22 national monument and State managed property were
23 teeming with visitors all this summer. And as the
24 national park there develops, we expect it to become a
25 giant tourism engine for Hampton Roads. Much like the

1 historic triangle and the Colonial National Historic
2 Park is today for this area of the region.

3 And it is diversifying the economy of the
4 region that is so important. Earlier comments were
5 made about the vibrancy and importance of the tourism
6 industry to the state. That is only going to be more
7 important in the future. We have an economy that is
8 overloaded to the military side. And that may change
9 in the future. We need to attract more businesses to
10 this region, knowledge based businesses, which
11 increasingly look to quality of life, authenticity,
12 and natural beauty.

13 Given the clear adverse impact to the
14 historic resources of the James River by this
15 application, I urge the Corps of Engineers to conduct
16 a full environmental impact statement. And that is
17 important that that be done very critically of the
18 data submitted by Dominion, employing the best experts
19 that are available to examine putting the line
20 underwater and converting it to DC on the south side
21 and then back to AC on the north side. Thank you very
22 much.

23 **MS. GAYLE RANDOL:** I'm sorry. I'm 46?
24 Okay. My name is Gayle Randol. I'm from Richmond,
25 and I served for years as a guide at historic

1 Jamestown. For over 100 years, concerned Virginians
2 have successfully prevented a bridge from being built
3 within the view shed of Jamestown Island. Now we have
4 Dominion wanting to put towers across the James, which
5 will forever desecrate this priceless, historic view
6 of James River.

7 Incredibly, however, there is a real
8 question regarding whether a new transmission line
9 will even be necessary in the near future, or ever.
10 Why? Because of the Supreme Court decision in June
11 that has rendered the EPA's mercury air and toxic
12 standards rule null and void. That rule was the key
13 driver for accelerating Dominion's proposed
14 transmission line.

15 Inexcusably, the Corps' engineers have
16 totally ignored this decision, which on June 29th
17 reversed and remanded the max rule back to the D.C.
18 Circuit Court of Appeals. That decision was made
19 three months before the Corps' October 1 white paper.
20 Unless and until the EPA can propose a new rule and a
21 legitimate cost benefit analysis that can survive yet
22 another court challenge, the rule affecting York
23 County units one and two is voided.

24 The Yorktown Power Station closing rationale
25 is no longer valid. Closing any unit at the plant is

1 unacceptable and unnecessary. Unit three should not
2 be retired. Contrary to the Corps' analysis, Dominion
3 will have the means to deliver natural gas to this
4 unit. Dominion should be restricted to using existing
5 crossing routes across the James River that parallel
6 the current bridges.

7 It is imperative that they re-evaluate
8 whether a new transmission line is even necessary.
9 And if it is, the existing river crossings must be
10 considered as the only options. Thank you.

11 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Forty-seven, and I'd ask
12 that 49 through 56 please make your way to the front.

13 **MS. LEIGHTON POWELL:** Colonel Kelly and our
14 Corps team, I'm Leighton Powell, good evening. I'm
15 Leighton Powell with Scenic Virginia, which is a
16 state-wide organization dedicated to the preservation,
17 protection, and enhancement of the scenic beauty of
18 our Commonwealth. On behalf of our state-wide
19 supporters, we oppose the siting of the transmission
20 towers along the James River because of the
21 irreparable damage they will inflict under the
22 designated Virginia scenic river and scenic byway.

23 For the record, we also oppose the
24 Chickahominy route, which I did not know was being
25 discussed tonight. The Virginia Scenic Rivers program

1 exists to identify, recognize, and provide a level of
2 protection to rivers with significant scenic,
3 historic, recreational, and national values. The
4 proposed project is sited within the boundaries of a
5 historic scenic river.

6 This designated portion of the lower James
7 is particularly noteworthy given the current pristine
8 quality of the scenic views it offers. Regarding
9 scenic byways, in 2002 Scenic Virginia sponsored
10 legislation to secure the designation of Colonial
11 Parkway as a Virginia byway. The next year, we began
12 coordinating a state-wide multi-agency effort to bring
13 the national scenic byways program to Virginia through
14 the designation of our four Federal parkways.

15 This project required a serious outlay of
16 time and funding from State agencies that included
17 VDOT, the Department of Conservation and Recreation,
18 and Virginia Tourism Corporation, the Transportation
19 and Natural Resources Secretariats of then Governor
20 Mark Warner, the National Park Service, and numerous
21 local tourism organizations. The process for
22 designation took two years to complete.

23 Colonial Parkway was designated in
24 September, 2005, as both a national scenic byway and
25 an all-American road, the higher of the two roads. It

1 won that designation because of the pristine, scenic
2 vistas of the James River. We urge you, I know my
3 time is up, we urge you to complete a, indeed I ask,
4 to study the effects of the resources at stake and to
5 look at alternatives. We know that there's a better
6 way to do this. Thank you very much.

7 **MR. TOM WALKER:** A point of logistics here.
8 Since we had four lines and our lines did not fill up
9 evenly, I think we've, I'm going to call out a number
10 that's going to sound like we're skipping over a
11 number, but we just got some that didn't fill up. So
12 if for some reason I skip your number, please raise
13 your hand and we'll come right back to you. But, like
14 I said, the numbers may not be as sequential from here
15 on out. So 49.

16 **MS. MARGARET FOWLER:** Gentlemen, good
17 evening. My name is Margaret Fowler. I'm a resident
18 of Williamsburg. Colonel, thank you for taking time
19 to come here tonight. My comment is kind of
20 extemporaneous, because my historic colleagues who
21 have spoken so eloquently about the need to turn this
22 situation around because of the cultural issues at
23 play certainly speak for me.

24 Part of what we've been able to do in our
25 role is to read the record and know the facts and not

1 just know what Dominion says. I wish I had a dollar
2 for every time I heard the word reliable power here
3 tonight. And I don't think these people understand
4 what reliable power means to Dominion. It's not what
5 it means to you. It means reliable to the entire
6 grid. If a storm comes by, your power is still going
7 out. If a car hits pole, your power is still going
8 out.

9 We'd love to have this line run to Newport
10 News. That's where they would like it. That's one of
11 the alternatives that's there. But rolling blackouts
12 won't happen, because that can't happen unless the
13 State Corporation Commission tells Dominion that they
14 are permitted to close Yorktown Power Station. And as
15 we know, who know the record and know the facts,
16 Yorktown Power Station does not have to close. That's
17 a business decision. That's not an EPA decision.
18 It's a pure and simple business decision.

19 And Dominion made the choice to spend \$1.3
20 billion to build a brand new Brunswick County plant,
21 which is going to raise your rates 83 cents. This is
22 in the SCC record if you'd care to really read the
23 facts. So that's already in the pie. That's already
24 made up, and that's money that Dominion could have
25 used to find another alternative. So we are not

1 bound, as someone spoke, we're not bound by Dominion's
2 bottom line. And we're not bound by Dominion's
3 profit.

4 Dominion has over \$1 billion in cash and
5 receivables to date. The cost of this line would be
6 spread across a multitude of people, so please take
7 all of those individual facts into account as you make
8 your decision on this line. Thank you.

9 **MR. ROB BON GIOVANNI:** Good evening. My
10 name is Robert Bon Giovanni. I'm both a resident and
11 a board director of Colonial Heritage, which would be
12 negatively impacted by the Chickahominy River. Our
13 community is very much opposed to the Chickahominy
14 River because of its direct impact on our community.
15 Some of my fellow residents would have 150 foot power
16 towers literally within feet of their back porches.

17 Chickahominy is much longer and much more
18 expensive and results in significant environmental
19 damage and it effects numerous cultural resources that
20 are of historical value to the property and the
21 Commonwealth. Conversely, we do support the proposed
22 Surry-Skiffes Creek route for the following reasons.

23 Here are the hard hitting facts. Cost,
24 Surry-Skiffes Creek has an estimated total cost of
25 \$180 million, significantly less than the Chickahominy

1 estimated at over \$265 million. That's \$85 million
2 more, all of which will be of course voted on in cost
3 increases to all electric consumers. Bear in mind
4 these are all estimates. Actual costs will probably
5 be higher.

6 Number two, reliability of electric service.
7 The North American Electric Reliability Corporation
8 indicates that only the Surry-Skiffes Creek
9 transmission line will resolve all of their identified
10 deficiencies. Environmental impacts, the Surry-
11 Skiffes Creek route will clear only 20 forested acres
12 and less than one acre of wetlands. The Chickahominy
13 route requires clearing 420 acres of land and over 100
14 acres of wetlands, over 20 times and 100 times more
15 respectively.

16 Property owner impacts. The Surry-Skiffes
17 Creek route is only seven and a half miles long.
18 Chickahominy, almost 38 miles, 500 percent longer.
19 The Surry-Skiffes Creek route impacts far fewer single
20 family and multi-family residents, 84 homes versus
21 1,500 plus homes. What is there to think about? In
22 closing, I thank you for your consideration and your
23 willingness to hear our collective thoughts.

24 **MS. ROSANNE REDDIN:** Good evening, my name
25 is Rosanne Reddin. Thank you so much for holding this

1 meeting. I hope it has more impact than our usual
2 County meetings where having report what citizens say.
3 I am here to express a different kind of side to this.
4 I have ire and indignation at a Federal administration
5 that has waged war on fossil fuels, including one of
6 the most economical sources, coal, which produced 67
7 percent of U.S. electricity in 2014.

8 Now you're being forced to make a painful
9 decision for our own area about how and what to use to
10 supply us with the amount of electricity we need for
11 the future. The Federal government is fighting the
12 consumer big time with innumerable regulations and
13 fines from present electricity production by coal,
14 which produces 39 percent, natural gas, 27 percent,
15 nuclear, 19 percent, and hydro-electric, six percent.

16 Their green, not really green, alternatives,
17 currently produce minute amounts of energy and are
18 forcing us to make difficult decisions such as the one
19 you and I are forced to make for James City County.

20 P.S., this end to use of fossil fuels also threatens
21 our labor force in many areas in our country and our
22 county, and at a time when jobs are very scarce and
23 our economy is abysmal.

24 My first suggestion is that the U.S. Corps
25 of Engineers and anyone else who pulls weight in the

1 energy sector lobby against the elimination of fossil
2 fuels, including coal, from energy production. Also,
3 they should immediately be considering refitting the
4 Yorktown Power Station, or at least preserving it
5 until coal has been returned to use. And upgrading
6 the nuclear power plant at Surry.

7 Then, in the future, we could not be forced
8 to make these unfavored decisions like erecting
9 gigantic towers over the James River. All being said,
10 it seems that we have our backs against the wall
11 because of the Federal administration and regulations.
12 Dominion's not the culprit. The Federal government
13 is. And I would think that we should do this project
14 in the friendliest, safest, and beneficial manner, and
15 that means placing it over the James River. Thank
16 you.

17 **MS. PAM GODDARD:** Good evening. I'm Pam
18 Goddard with the National Parks Conservation
19 Association, a non-profit that advocates for national
20 parks. I spent all day today taking over 100 Virginia
21 school children, putting them in life vests on a 26-
22 foot long wooden canoes so they could paddle down the
23 Appomattox River at City Point, which is a Civil War
24 historic site within the national park system at
25 Petersburg National Battlefield.

1 These children learn about the Civil War and
2 the Jamestown settlement in school. But when we take
3 children into our national parks and we put them on a
4 boat and we let them recreate a journey that our
5 ancestors took years and years ago, they can
6 experience that history lesson in a way that they will
7 never forget for their whole lives.

8 They can imagine what it would be like to be
9 a soldier during the Civil War. Or what was Captain
10 John Smith thinking as he approached land, not knowing
11 who or what were going to face when he arrived on the
12 land? Our national parks are created to honor our
13 country's history, or to celebrate our country's
14 natural wonders. Our national parks are created with
15 a promise to all of us they belong to each and every
16 one of us. And the promise that they would be
17 protected forever.

18 It's 2016, and I can't believe that our
19 country and Dominion, with their vast economic
20 resources, can't find a better solution to our energy
21 needs. We are asking the Army Corps of Engineers to
22 conduct a full environmental impact statement. Look
23 carefully at all the alternatives, and find a route
24 that will not damage our natural and historic
25 resources, both at Jamestown and at the Chickahominy.

1 Thank you very much.

2 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Fifty-five, and I'd ask
3 that 57 through 65 please come to the front.

4 **MR. JIM ZINN:** Good evening. I'm Jim Zinn
5 and I'm from Save the James Alliance here in
6 Williamsburg, and a resident of James City County. I
7 understand I have two minutes and Randy has the red
8 cards. First, thank you to the Army Corps of
9 Engineers for holding this public hearing and
10 investigating such a serious, and investing, rather,
11 such a serious amount of time and thoughtful
12 consideration on this project. I know it's just the
13 tip of the iceberg.

14 The challenges of this project are hard, but
15 even become more complex when you consider the
16 vegetable soup of Federal, State, and local
17 regulations that affect its completion. While
18 regulations are important, it's assuring to note that
19 the United States Army is the organization that's
20 charged with the important decision of determining
21 whether Dominion, our public utility, will build 17
22 towers over the James that would permanently mar the
23 site of our founding river.

24 Second, the best advice I can offer to the
25 Army tonight is to quote Ronald Reagan, his signature

1 phrase from the '80s of trust, but verify. While
2 Reagan's comments were used in dealing with the Soviet
3 Union, I make no inference. What we do know is that
4 Dominion has told all audiences that the EPA
5 regulations will cause it to close its Yorktown site.
6 And other people have talked about that, by '17.

7 We accept, with the understanding that rules
8 could change, that this is a very old and stale plant,
9 and therefore some portion or parts thereof may in
10 fact deserve to be closed, if not by '17, soon
11 thereafter. However, without repurposing that
12 facility or parts thereof, we're going to leave
13 Hampton Roads without any generation on the peninsula.
14 So all of these businesses can experience the
15 experience of live wires coming in as they are today
16 and the hurricanes that come with them.

17 We're also told that an enormous set of
18 lines must be brought over, just over the James, and
19 we'll get the rolling blackouts. I guess this is
20 Dominion's Halloween version of trick or treat. This
21 plan is exclusively based on Dominion's own computer
22 modeling. And I would just implore the Army take the
23 time to do an EIS, study those methods, and use
24 outside consultants to figure out just exactly what
25 our power needs are. Thank you.

1 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Fifty-seven.

2 **MR. GARY CUSACK:** Thank you for doing this
3 event here and also the Corps of Engineers. My name
4 is Gary Cusack. I don't necessarily represent
5 anybody, but I am a resident of York County. And I
6 listened to a lot of folks speak here earlier. I
7 certainly do not want to see the Chickahominy power
8 plant brought in here. There's a lot of folks that
9 spoke earlier, and I suspect that you folks feel the
10 same.

11 I'm also not necessarily in favor of the
12 over the James River lines there. To me they just
13 don't blend in with the community at large, and they
14 certainly would be an eyesore. Stating that and
15 stating what the situation that we're facing here with
16 the EPA rules and the other regulatory obligations
17 that we're facing with the power, I'd like to see
18 those power lines be buried underneath the James.
19 That should alleviate some of the issues that we're
20 facing here.

21 I also would like to see the York County
22 Power Plant be retooled to burn natural gas. I
23 understand currently there would not be enough
24 capacity to bring in enough natural gas to repower the
25 work in there, but certainly as a source to the

1 nuclear power plant we have in Surry, the retooling
2 Yorktown would certainly be. And in turn I would like
3 for you guys to consider that. I thank you very much.

4 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Fifty-nine.

5 **MR. ROBERT STEPHENS:** My name is Robert
6 Stephens. I live in James City County. I'm blessed
7 to own a home on the James and the Chickahominy. I
8 feel that the offering of plans is divisive. It pits
9 people from James City County and Charleston City
10 County. I think that it's terrible to start out with.
11 Given the two solutions, suicide, I'll shoot myself or
12 get electrocuted. I really question this.

13 I have lived in James City County for 15
14 years. It took me the rest of my life to get enough
15 money to come here. I left New Jersey because, if
16 anyone's ever gone up the turnpike, or the turnpike,
17 who started this? Refiners, power, everything. And
18 what do you get? New Jersey. Why are people leaving
19 New Jersey to come down here? Because it's pristine.
20 You have the river, you have the, I'm just annoyed to
21 hell about that.

22 Another thing I'd like to say, I spoke with
23 people who are in charge of laying the electric cables
24 between Norway and Britain so that they are
25 interconnected. Engineers on cost, environmental

1 studies, all of that. A business can make a lot of
2 money. He's in charge of all the underwater cables
3 that are down deep, very costly. He said you could
4 easily put underground cables under the water that
5 won't effect boating, shipping traffic, environmental
6 stuff.

7 There's a reason why, there's some reason
8 that I don't understand that we aren't going for what
9 the long-term view is going to be. I don't want to
10 live next to the New Jersey Turnpike. And this is
11 between New Jersey and New York and Virginia, you
12 know, down south. I think that it's poorly done. I
13 don't think that some of these, we live in a special
14 place.

15 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Sixty-one. Sixty-one.

16 **MS. NATALIE JOSHI:** I was listening to him.
17 Hi, I'm Natalie Joshi. I'm a resident of James City
18 County. I was an officer in the Central Intelligence
19 Agency in the Clandestine Service for 25 years. I
20 worked another ten years in counter-terrorism with the
21 U.S. government.

22 One of the things that I'm very concerned
23 about as an American citizen, first of all, I love the
24 country. I know all of you do, too. And we care
25 about protecting the United States. Cape Henry is

1 where our settlers first came, and if you go to Cape
2 Henry now, you will see battleships, American
3 battleships crossing Cape Henry. They're not marring,
4 they're not destroying the beauty of what's going on.
5 It shows America's strength.

6 I am concerned also about our river. I'm
7 totally against the Chickahominy route. But I'm also
8 concerned about our river. I love the James River.
9 I'm not concerned so much about the view as much as
10 what is below the water. The health of the river.
11 The fish, the algae, the grasses. I pay attention to
12 that. Let's keep that pristine. Let's keep our river
13 healthy.

14 In terms of the power lines going over the
15 Chickahominy River, we're talking about climatic
16 change, increase in the intensity of weather, with
17 very powerful hurricanes, storms. We've never had
18 that before. These lines above ground, can you
19 imagine the repair that it would take when these
20 things come down?

21 A couple of weeks ago, we could have had a
22 storm with 100-mile-and-hour winds. Now you can
23 imagine what kind of damage that would have done in
24 areas that are residential, where there are
25 businesses. I love the river. The river cannot be

1 put into the Smithsonian. It is a living thing. If
2 you really care about the river, adopt it, take care
3 of it, look out for it.

4 These power lines are part of America. It
5 is our strength. Thank you very much.

6 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Sixty-three. I'd ask that
7 65 through 75 please come to the front.

8 **MR. PETER ARMOUR:** My name is Pete Armour.
9 I'm a businessman here in Williamsburg, and I have one
10 problem with Dominion's application to cross the James
11 River. Namely, I think they've made a fatal flaw in
12 their calculation of cost that unfairly expands the
13 disparity between the over river alternative and the
14 under river alternative.

15 Dominion has assumed an above river crossing
16 is a free asset with no mitigation costs in their
17 calculations. I would contend that rather than being
18 a free asset, the river that they cross is actually a
19 priceless asset, which needs vigilant oversight to
20 prevent its diminishment by the forces of progress.
21 If a river must be crossed, the applicant should
22 either propose an option that doesn't harm our public
23 asset or a form that is unavoidable. One that
24 provides mitigation to offset or minimize the visual
25 harm to that river.

1 Two possible examples radically more
2 appealing aesthetic towers are possible, or create an
3 entirely new way to safely utilize existing bridge
4 structure for their cables. My plea is, please allow
5 this magnificent company to innovate a solution that
6 will protect our assets. And now, just a moment, to
7 ask a question. What is the burden of the highest
8 cost, lowest impact, under the river alternative to
9 the consumers? Dominion's find tht \$150 million
10 versus their counter plan, that if it stayed up for 50
11 years, over a million people benefiting from that
12 expansion, would be \$3 per person per year. That is
13 not an outrageous premium to preserve an irreplaceable
14 asset. Thank you.

15 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Sixty-five.

16 **MS. JOY GIBSON:** Hello, thank you for this
17 opportunity. My name is Joy Gibson and I have lived
18 in Williamsburg for 36 years. Given that our existing
19 power demand can't be met when the existing plant
20 shuts down, I don't see how we can delay this project.
21 We have looked at options, and this plan not only
22 meets the demand, but it does it with minimum impact.

23 I thank you for all your hard work and
24 encourage you to move forward with the proposal.

25 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Sixty-seven.

1 **MS. VICTORIA GUSSMAN:** Good evening. My
2 name is Victoria Gussman. I live in Toano, which is
3 in James City County. I'd like to enter into the
4 record this panorama photo. It's a 360-degree
5 panorama photo that was taken in August, 2014, on the
6 James River at a point where the power lines are
7 proposed to cross. The panorama will give you the
8 perspective of someone on the Captain John Smith
9 Chesapeake National Historic Trail, and you'll see
10 clearly that it is beautifully unobstructed.

11 The National Environmental Policy Act states
12 that Federal agencies must use all practical means to
13 fulfill the responsibilities of each generation as
14 trustee of the environment for succeeding generations.
15 And that includes preserving, quote, important
16 historic, cultural, and natural elements, aspects of
17 our national heritage.

18 And the Act directs that the fullest extent
19 possible, all agencies of the Federal government shall
20 study, develop, and describe appropriate alternatives
21 to recommended courses of action in any proposal which
22 involves unresolved conflicts concerning alternative
23 uses of available resources.

24 Clearly, this proposal to cross the James in
25 this historic area, with towers causing an

1 irreversible negative impact involves unresolved
2 conflicts. And an EIS is warranted. I'd ask the
3 Corps conduct an EIS and perform an independent
4 analysis of alternatives, including phasing the
5 expansion of the electrical, increase in electrical
6 capacity, to allow, for example, a smaller solution to
7 be constructed initially, underwater. Thank you very
8 much.

9 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Sixty-nine.

10 **MR. DANIEL SCHMIDT:** Daniel Schmidt, James
11 City County. I stand here tonight on behalf of these
12 children, who as you can see, are not excited in the
13 least about Dominion's proposed power lines across the
14 James River. I stand here before you for their
15 children, and their children's children, who do not
16 yet have a voice. There would have been many more
17 families here tonight, but it's a Friday night before
18 Halloween, and most families already had plans,
19 including my own.

20 And I can tell you that Batman here is not
21 excited that he is not with his father right now. But
22 I can hope that one day I can take my son out to the
23 James River and he will be very happy and proud that
24 his dad stood before a Goliath and altered the course
25 of history in preventing these massive power lines

1 from going across the James River within view of
2 Jamestown Island, where this great country began.

3 The underdogs in this fight are not yet
4 here, they have not been born. I implore you if you
5 have not already to watch Ken Burns' documentary,
6 National Parks, America's Best Idea. Please watch
7 that before you make this very, very final decision.
8 Generations ago, we were blessed in this nation that
9 the Colonial National Historic Park was created. It
10 is a national park, and if these lines are built, the
11 view of the James River will be devastated in
12 perpetuity.

13 I take a quote to leave you with tonight
14 from Mr. Burns' documentary. This quote is directed
15 towards all Americans to whom you are responsible for
16 with this decision. "You are the owner of some of the
17 best seafront property this nation's got. You own
18 magnificent waterfalls. You own stunning views of
19 mountains and stunning views of gorgeous canyons.
20 They belong to you. They are yours. And all that is
21 asked of you is that you put it in your will for your
22 children so that they can have it, too." Thank you.

23 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Seventy-one.

24 **MS. ANNA VAN BUREN:** Good evening. I have,
25 those same children have jobs when they grow up. My

1 name is Anna Van Buren, and I am president and CEO of
2 Fanueil, a BPO provider headquartered in Hampton. I
3 have 3,700 employees across the country, and 400 in
4 Hampton Roads. I'm also here tonight to represent
5 Greater Peninsula Now, an organization of civic and
6 business leaders dedicated to the advancement and
7 economic development of the region.

8 The members of Greater Peninsula Now, they
9 are alarmed by the possibility the electric service in
10 our communities will become unreliable as soon as 18
11 months from now. The situation almost defies belief.
12 If we are faced with up to 80 rotating blackouts a
13 year, often at unpredictable times, the peninsula's
14 economy will be hurt seriously. Businesses will be
15 faced with a stark choice: shut down every time the
16 power goes out or invest in expensive back-up
17 generation.

18 With today's economy, tight margins that
19 many businesses face, both choices are unworkable and
20 they are unacceptable. You can almost be certain that
21 unreliable power will be a deal killer for almost all
22 prospects and the new jobs they would bring with them.
23 At Greater Peninsula Now, our job would become almost
24 impossible, and businesses like mine would have to
25 think of other places to go.

1 Fortunately, there is a way that all this
2 can be avoided. Dominion's proposed Surry-Skiffes
3 Creek transmission project is an efficient, economical
4 way to provide more power to the peninsula. It will
5 make more power supplies from other parts of
6 Dominion's system much more available to our region.
7 I commend the Corps for its thorough study of the
8 project, but I honestly believe the time to act is
9 now.

10 On behalf of both my company and Greater
11 Peninsula Now, I respectfully urge the Corps to issue
12 the necessary permit and allow the project to move
13 forward. Thank you very much.

14 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Seventy-five, and if I
15 could get 80 through 100 to come to the front, please.

16 **MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON:** My name is Arthur
17 Henderson. I have been a resident of Newport News for
18 40 years. I am retired from Noland Company as its
19 vice president of finance, and I have been serving on
20 the Newport News Economic Development Authority for
21 the past nine years, although tonight I speak as a
22 private citizen.

23 Most of my prepared remarks have already
24 been addressed, and most of my prepared remarks are
25 for this project. I believe it is the most

1 economical, cost effective, and practical way to solve
2 a problem that has been imposed on us by the
3 Environmental Protection Agency. And time is of the
4 essence.

5 This project has been studied for years.
6 Years. And yet, tonight, I hear that we have to have
7 more studies. And I'm sure as soon as those studies
8 are completed, we'll have to have some more. The time
9 now is to act, not have any more studies. Time is of
10 the essence. We have 17 months to build these towers.

11 I don't know what will happen if the towers
12 don't get built, but I do know that the alternatives
13 are not good. One alternative suggested tonight has
14 been to put the power lines underneath the James. And
15 obviously that has a great deal of appeal to
16 everybody, provided it did not cost any more money.
17 But from everything I've read, the cost would at least
18 double. And despite how much cash or whatever
19 Dominion Power has on its balance sheets, any
20 additional cost will be passed through the customers
21 and approved by the State Corporation Commission.

22 And as a practical matter, those of us who
23 lived here 20 or 30 years ago remember when Kepone
24 [phonetic] hit. And if we start digging at the bottom
25 of the James, we're going to disturb the Kepone.

1 Thank you.

2 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Eighty.

3 **MS. BETH TIGNOR:** Good evening. My name is
4 Beth Tignor, and I appreciate the opportunity to speak
5 with you this evening. There's been a lot of
6 passionate responses this evening to this question,
7 and there's a ton of opinions, but there has to be one
8 real good solution.

9 People need this power, and they need the
10 source of power that's no longer going to be available
11 to them with the closure of the coal plants. So it
12 seems our choices are few and far between. They have
13 come down to the two solutions at hand. I believe
14 that the appropriate solution as shown by all the
15 research that I've done, looking through all the
16 material that's been provided, the best possible
17 solution to this is the James Power Plant, the James
18 power line that's been proposed this evening.

19 No one likes this solution, but it is the
20 real solution at hand today. Thank you.

21 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Eighty-four.

22 **MS. JOY TRULL:** Hi. My name is Joy Trull,
23 and I currently reside in Newport News. I used to
24 live in Williamsburg. I am a mother of four. In
25 fact, two of my children graduated from this high

1 school. Our area is growing like crazy, and I can't
2 imagine what would happen if the electricity that we
3 use isn't a constant. We need this project to move
4 forward, as is, without delay. Thank you.

5 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Eighty-eight. Eighty-
6 eight. Ninety-two.

7 **MS. SHAREE WILLIAMSON:** My name is Sharee
8 Williamson. I'm here on behalf of National Trust
9 Preservation. I'm speaking today because my
10 organization strongly believes that an alternative
11 route for the proposed transmission line must be
12 identified. We need a solution that will meet the
13 power needs of the peninsula and preserve one of the
14 most significant landscapes in the United States.

15 Dominion's proposed transmission line would
16 mar the landscape around Jamestown and the Captain
17 John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail. The
18 Chickahominy route would also have unacceptable
19 impacts on historic landscapes and natural resources.
20 We've been presented with two unacceptable
21 alternatives.

22 A technical solution can be found that
23 avoids both of these routes and keeps the lights on.
24 The transmission line as proposed by Dominion would
25 forever change the experience of visitors to the

1 historic triangle for worse. Hikers on the John Smith
2 Trail will be required to pass under transmission
3 towers almost 300 feet tall. Travelers along the
4 Colonial Parkway would be greeted by a view of
5 transmission towers with blinking red lights.

6 These impacts would be dramatic and
7 permanent. They would be a direct assault on the
8 efforts of generations of Virginians who have worked
9 to preserve the historical corridor. We have heard
10 from a lot of people tonight expressing a lot of
11 different concerns. We've heard concerns about the
12 need for reliable power, which is real. Also,
13 questions about the degree of the harmful impacts due
14 to the cultural and environmental resources along both
15 the James and Chickahominy.

16 We've heard concerns about security,
17 concerns about economic impacts, both to the general
18 and to the tourism economy. The good news is that
19 there's provision available under Federal law to
20 ensure that all of these competing interests are taken
21 into account. Preparation of an environmental impact
22 study. That study will identify and compare the
23 impacts of various options before a decision is made.

24 This study should have already been started.
25 I ask the Corps to proceed to prepare this

1 immediately, and I call on Dominion to do the right
2 thing, go back to the drawing board, and help find a
3 solution that meets the peninsula's power needs and
4 saves the James River for future generations. Thank
5 you.

6 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Ninety-six, and I'd ask
7 that 101 through 125 come to the front. Ninety-six.

8 **MR. EDWARD CHAPPELL:** I want to thank
9 Colonel Kelly for holding this public meeting, even if
10 it is the night before Halloween. My name is Ed
11 Chappell. I'm a longtime Leesburg resident. I think
12 it's worth reiterating, it seems obvious, though, no
13 one who opposes the James River really supports the
14 Chickahominy River. It's a non-starter.

15 Why does this non-starter need to be raised?
16 Everyone understands that the Chickahominy route is
17 not a viable one, but the James River one is also not.
18 No one also ignores the need for reliable electricity.
19 No one wants brownouts. There are reasonable
20 alternatives to both of these routes.

21 I'm a longtime Dominion stockholder. I
22 appreciate the dividends. But be innovative, think,
23 think a little bit outside the box. Don't spoil the
24 nest. The question is whether any piece of this
25 country is worth keeping unspoiled for future

1 generations. Is the Grand Canyon worth protecting?
2 Is the Statue of Liberty worthy of defense? These are
3 comparable resources. These are not rare resources.
4 There are no rare resources for the American people.
5 These will restore our hope and most more in this core
6 part of the James River.

7 The nation and the people, the American
8 people, deserve more careful handling of this
9 unspoiled piece of the James River. They deserve not
10 just to be threatened, frightened by Dominion into
11 allowing what is really, frankly, an obscene treatment
12 of the core of the James River. If this isn't worth
13 an environmental impact statement, I don't know what
14 is. Thank you.

15 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One hundred four.

16 **MR. ROBERT H. LAMB:** Good evening. My name
17 is Robert H. Lamb. I'm a resident of Richmond. I'm
18 an environmental and energy counsel. I'm a life
19 member of the Jamestown Society, and for whatever it's
20 worth, I was an infantry officer with the First Marine
21 Division doing two tours in Viet Nam.

22 The issue of reliable power is a cynical red
23 herring. The true nature is the demonstrable need of
24 locating alternatives, including appropriate locations
25 and infrastructure. Under the National Environmental

1 Policy Act, which I will now give to the Corps, a key
2 purpose is to preserve important, historic, and
3 cultural aspects of our nation's heritage.

4 Under legal case law, aesthetic
5 consideration is a part of the human environment.
6 This is not a case where individuals or potential
7 aesthetics is at issue. For God's sake, we are
8 talking about a nation's most historic river, and the
9 birthplace of America in the golden triangle. Under
10 Section 43322B, environmental values and amenities
11 must be given appropriate consideration.

12 By contrast, under Section 56-46.1 of the
13 Code of Virginia, the emphasis for the State
14 Corporation Commission is merely consideration and to
15 mitigate adverse affects, not appropriate
16 consideration and preservation. This project does not
17 even come close to passing through the protective
18 shield, and should be axed unceremoniously. Thank
19 you.

20 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One hundred eight.

21 **MR. JAMIE BRUNKOW:** Good evening, gentlemen,
22 and thank you for hosting this public forum to discuss
23 this important issue. My name is Jamie Brunkow. I
24 hold the position of lower James River keeper at the
25 James River Association. James River Association is

1 the private non-profit with the mission to be a
2 guardian of the James River.

3 We provide a voice for the river, and we
4 take action to promote conservation and responsible
5 stewardship of its natural resources. For more than
6 three years, our organization along with a large
7 coalition of others, have encouraged Dominion to seek
8 alternative options to the project we are here to
9 discuss tonight. Both the Surry-Skiffes crossing and
10 the Chickahominy route are not the right choices to
11 protect our river, our communities, and the rich
12 cultural and historical resources of our region.

13 This transmission line project will have
14 vast impacts to these resources, and once Dominion
15 stated its preferred route, the Surry-Skiffes crossing
16 is completed, these towers will have a permanent scar
17 on the James River. This project would affect the
18 most historical section of our most historic river in
19 the country. It is America's founding river.

20 In addition to providing electrical
21 reliability, Dominion has a core responsibility to
22 protect this valuable resource for the benefit of
23 generations to come. The Army Corps of Engineers
24 should ensure that we do not sacrifice the viewscapes
25 where our country was founded, endangered species like

1 the Atlantic sturgeon that stages just down river from
2 this point in the spring, or historical sites for the
3 sake of a new power plant.

4 I encourage the Corps to continue to push
5 for alternatives that can alleviate pressure on our
6 most precious resources and to carefully calculate the
7 true cost of this project by undertaking an
8 environmental impact statement. Thanks to investment
9 to restore water quality, the James today is the
10 cleanest in decades. We have eagles, we have
11 sturgeon. And what we have generates thousands of
12 members. I'm here this evening to tell you we value
13 James. We cannot let inappropriate development such
14 as this power line compromise this special place. In
15 order to protect the James far into the future, we
16 must commit to preserving opportunities for the public
17 to enjoy and appreciate our river as it is today and
18 the valuable and scenic asset it is. Thank you.

19 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One twelve.

20 **MR. JIM HORN:** Good evening. My name is
21 James Horn. I'm president of Jamestown Rediscovery
22 Foundation, a not-for-profit organization that
23 conducts world class archaeology at Jamestown Island.
24 I'm a historian, a leading expert on early Jamestown.
25 I have testified before the SCC. I respectfully

1 disapprove of some of their findings.

2 Several years ago I wrote a book about early
3 Jamestown's history, and I described in the subtitle
4 Jamestown and its region, the James River Valley, as
5 the best place of America. And I chose those words
6 carefully. This is the place where 400 years ago
7 European peoples first entered into sustained contact
8 with Indian peoples. This is the place where 400
9 years ago, in 1619, the first Africans arrived from
10 Angola. This is where the American experiment began.
11 This is where American society began as we know it.

12 One of the most diverse cultures in the
13 world first started forming in North America along the
14 banks of the James River, and in the very place where
15 it's been proposed to put this transmission line. I
16 would urge you all to consider carefully that in 2019,
17 we will be welcoming to this region, to Jamestown, to
18 Colonial Williamsburg, to areas along the James River,
19 where these lines will be easily visible, world
20 leaders coming here to celebrate the 400th anniversary
21 of the founding of Democracy in the Western
22 Hemisphere.

23 This is a precious place. Let's preserve it
24 for future generations.

25 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One sixteen.

1 **DOCTOR DIANE RAMSEY:** Yes. Is that two
2 minutes when that card comes up? Is that two minutes?
3 Okay. My name is Dr. Diane Ramsey. I am, first of
4 all I'm an American. I was not born and raised in
5 Virginia. I love it here. I have been in
6 Williamsburg for 11 years. I came east in 1981 with
7 my husband, and he was called to serve, actually in
8 President Reagan's first term.

9 I want to tell you, this has been an
10 incredible evening to me, to hear all these opinions.
11 This is magnificent that we have the freedom to come
12 and hear. And I must tell you, after I raised a very
13 large family, amazing kids through I will call it
14 intentional parenting, I earned my Ph.D. when I was 50
15 working on it part-time.

16 Now I'm not as informed as some of these
17 wonderful people. Whether you spoke of your homes,
18 your children, your churches and so forth, I am so
19 impressed that we have this opportunity. I came here,
20 first of all, do not try to soak the essence. I do
21 know that our power grids in the United States,
22 particularly on the east coast and across the whole
23 country, are vulnerable.

24 And we need that. And I know some people
25 think that's a red herring. Reliable energy sources,

1 I know economically and for our protection, we need
2 that. I have two questions, though, and one is this.
3 And I attempt this, because I want people to know the
4 sadness. What many of you, because some of you are
5 very young and some of you are older. But I have been
6 fighting a brain tumor, okay? I want you to know, I
7 am a standing woman, you've seen that movie. I get
8 knocked down many times. I get up and I fight.

9 So excuse me as I have gained my mental
10 capacities and I'm not as informed, but I have
11 questions and this is where I do not think I know at
12 times, yes it's not as extensive, yes. I so
13 appreciate the opportunity to do this. And I just ask
14 a couple of questions. One is my concern for the
15 parks and recreation, as well as the military
16 economics. My father, my grandfather painted more
17 paintings of Bryce Canyon and the Grand Canyon. If
18 this heritage, to come from California and actually
19 see what I read about is such a privilege. So I raise
20 this. How did we go from telephone poles in the
21 ground? I do not know the cost, but I do know that
22 money is power. And I finish up. Thank you for my
23 silent remarks and my time's up, so thank you.

24 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One twenty.

25 **MR. DAVID TRICHLER:** Hi, David Trichler from

1 Williamsburg. And I know it's Friday night before
2 Halloween for many, but for my wife and I, this has
3 been a great date night. So we're glad to share it
4 with everyone here.

5 As I was listening, I was reminded of last
6 week I went to the William Mary homecoming game, and
7 at one point, Kendall Anderson, the running back, had
8 a great 74-yard run. He's running up the right side
9 and he starts celebrating. He's so excited. A few
10 yards away from the touchdown, he drops the ball.
11 Celebrating, drops the ball, recovered for a fumble
12 for the other team, and the whole stadium just groans,
13 right. Almost crossed the line.

14 And when I'm thinking about and hearing
15 about all the concerns we have as a community, and
16 someone that wants to live here and moved here and
17 wants to raise a family here. This is a big decision,
18 I know, for all of us. And not going forward with an
19 EIS, not being able to cross the line, to me is a
20 fumble. But we're almost there, we're almost there.

21 In some sense, it's a sign of respect, of
22 mercy, of reassurance to us who want to live here,
23 that every step was taken, every measure was accounted
24 for before a decision was made. And we know it's a
25 really tough decision balancing a lot of factors.

1 When I work with students, when I work with
2 people in my community and work on different
3 proposals, oftentimes, especially students will say,
4 I've got an idea and it's got to be this. This is the
5 only option. it's this, this, this or this. I say,
6 well, that may be true, but let's look for an and. I
7 want to push you a little bit. Let's push you a
8 little bit further. Is there an and there?

9 And oftentimes they come back with the best
10 ideas or different ideas, something creative that they
11 wouldn't have thought of before, because they push
12 themselves a little bit farther. And I'm hopeful. I
13 don't know if it's possible, but I'm hopeful there's
14 an and. There's conservation and there's energy.

15 Sometimes we have to be pushed a little bit,
16 and we've pushed each other quite a bit in this forum,
17 both sides. But I think it's good, because it pushes
18 us just a little bit more. I do think concern here
19 has to be now. It's got to be now. It's this or this
20 or nothing. And I'm always reminded of the Biblical
21 story of Jacob and Esau, the bowl of pottage. Esau
22 comes in from the fields. He's like, I'm so hungry,
23 I've got to have this right now. I'll give you
24 anything. I'll give you my birthright, I'll give you
25 my future. And for us who live here, this is our

1 future, this is our kind of culture and community.
2 And we want to make sure that we get to the finish
3 line, to make sure we look at all of the options
4 before we give it up. So thank you.

5 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One twenty-four. If 126
6 through 140 please come to the front.

7 **MR. GABRIEL MOREY:** Hello. My name is
8 Gabriel Morey and I'm a student at the College of
9 William and Mary. I'd first like to say thank you for
10 so much for coming out here on a Friday night and
11 listening to us. I greatly appreciate it.

12 One of the biggest reasons why I chose to go
13 to school here is for the history. I'm from the
14 Shenandoah Valley, which is a very beautiful area, so
15 I thought that I was going to lose all my gorgeous
16 mountains and views in Connecticut when I came here.
17 And I was so wrong, because freshman year when I
18 discovered the James River, and subsequently the York
19 River, I fell in love with them. And I'm not the only
20 one.

21 This is an area where people come from
22 around the world for the tourism here, for the
23 history. They go to Colonial Williamsburg, Yorktown,
24 and Jamestown. And it's not just the history anymore.
25 We have tourists who are riding their bikes from

1 Fullerton to Williamsburg, who come from overseas to
2 see eagles and to go kayaking and paddling and fishing
3 on the river.

4 Now I think everyone here is in favor of
5 reliable power. I don't think anyone in this room
6 wants blackouts. But I also think that everyone in
7 this room wants a robust and vibrant economy, and the
8 fact is that our economy in this area is built on
9 tourism. And if you put up 185-foot towers
10 overlooking the most scenic and historic sites in the
11 country, in America, we would be putting a stake
12 through the heart of our tourist economy and
13 condemning future generations to not be able to access
14 these valued natural and historical resources.

15 And so, in keeping our own key card with
16 John's we will be able to replicate themselves and
17 build a future for our children and our communities.
18 I want to be able to take my kids in ten years to
19 Jamestown and show them the site that all would notice
20 for (inaudible), and maybe one's studying American
21 history and Democracy. So please, do the EIS and
22 consider all alternatives, including an underwater
23 route. It's not just about now, it's about 50, 75,
24 100 years. Thank you.

25 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One twenty-eight, 128. One

1 thirty-two.

2 **MR. DANIEL SHAYE:** I can't believe I had
3 number 132 and I actually get to speak. I didn't
4 think that was going to happen. Gentlemen, thank you
5 so much for being here tonight. My actual impression
6 is you're attentive, you're listening, and I really
7 appreciate that. Despite my inner cynicism, I don't
8 believe this is a foregone conclusion. I actually
9 believe you're thinking and listening and I thank you
10 so much for that.

11 Like many here, most of us, I wholeheartedly
12 support providing reliable power to business,
13 military, homeowners. What offends me is Dominion's
14 marketing campaign. And I'd like to let you know some
15 of what brought me here tonight. I was on Facebook of
16 all places, and there was an ad that Dominion had
17 sponsored where the public could give feedback to the
18 Army Corps of Engineers and the Governor of Virginia
19 regarding this project. They're pushing their agenda.

20 And so I looked at the form, and the form
21 was pre-filled in with Dominion's perspective on the
22 Skiffes Creek project. So I looked at that form and I
23 said, you know what, that's supposed to be modified.
24 I'll put in my own text, which is not what they
25 intended. Very quickly, they shut down the ability of

1 that form to submit anything but their own
2 perspective. And that's unfair and that's
3 unreasonable.

4 I just wanted you to be aware of that, so
5 you can make a good, independent decision based on
6 fact. Thank you.

7 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One thirty-six. And I'd
8 ask that 140 through 236 please come to the front.

9 **MR. CONOR SOKOLOWSKY:** I'm Conor. I'm 14
10 years old and I would like to point out a few things
11 I've noticed today. First, I've seen many senior
12 citizens here today, and the general opinion I've
13 noticed of this older majority is, especially towards
14 the beginning of the session, it seems rather short
15 sighted. They're more concerned with the power
16 outages that will affect them this year and the next,
17 and not as much with the lasting implication of this
18 project on future generations.

19 I also worry that the generations that will
20 be paying off this debt will not be heard and will be
21 stuck with an ugly view. And I asked myself the
22 question, why should I stay here if there are far more
23 beautiful places that I could work and live? And I'm
24 sure many people have asked that same questions. How
25 can businesses thrive if they have no one here to work

1 for them? Also, as it was stated earlier, tomorrow is
2 Halloween. It is the end of the week, and many
3 parents are too busy or tired to come here to support
4 this cause.

5 Secondly, in school they've always talked
6 about the significance of Jamestown and how it's our
7 responsibility to preserve nature and history for
8 future generations, the same way others have done for
9 us. And I feel like if we do indeed build the power
10 lines over the James River, that this might be
11 undermined and we might be led with that example.

12 And lastly, I'd like to mention my nine-
13 year-old sister. She was unable to attend today, but
14 she wanted me to speak for her. I asked her, her
15 opinion on the matter. And she answered, and I quote,
16 she would give up all the money she had to make sure
17 it stayed pretty. Duh. And that last part was
18 included in her statement.

19 She has about \$300 of life savings and that
20 just goes to show you how much our generation loves
21 this beautiful landmark. Thank you for your time.

22 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One forty.

23 **MR. JIM FUNK:** I'm Jim Funk from York
24 County. I'm a member of a four generation family
25 living and working here in the peninsula, although I'm

1 not one of the working members. I've retired from
2 three different careers.

3 One of my passions at this time is history.
4 I volunteer hundreds of hours every year as a
5 volunteer in two different historical museums. All of
6 us who are volunteering in museums, I think, add to
7 the quality of life here on the peninsula. A portion
8 of the quality of life is also a very reliable
9 electrical system that's currently available to us.

10 Additionally, several of our local
11 governments have created a geographically extensive 9-
12 1-1 emergency services system that includes the two
13 smaller cities and the two counties on the peninsula.
14 And this adds to our peace of mind during our personal
15 and regional emergencies. We're concerned about the
16 near future when the coal burning power generators are
17 closed down in York County.

18 Rolling brownouts on the peninsula could
19 effect our ability to contact 9-1-1 for emergency
20 assistance in any emergency. We believe that we need
21 these proposed new power lines coming from the south
22 James into the peninsula. Please approve this route
23 so construction can begin as soon as possible. The
24 public safety portion of our quality of life depends
25 on it. Thank you.

1 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One forty-four.

2 **MR. ALEX KAPPEL:** Hi. Thank you for being
3 here tonight. My name is Alex Kappel, and I moved to
4 Williamsburg last year to begin my career at the
5 College of William and Mary as a geospecialist. When
6 I got here, I came from D.C. and I was a little bit
7 pessimistic because I didn't see much going on in
8 Williamsburg. And then I discovered the James River.

9 I go like every day after work with my two
10 puppies and my girlfriend, down to the Colonial
11 Parkway where we enjoy the beautiful vista there. And
12 we stay, we stay as long as we can. We stay until the
13 sun falls and the moon comes out, and we can walk
14 along the beach. And it's the most magical thing,
15 because, you know, we sit there and we look out across
16 the water and we can see and imagine that this is the
17 same exact view that the settlers first enjoyed and
18 saw. And before them, the natives of this region
19 enjoyed and saw and respected.

20 My other main point, besides my personal
21 enjoyment, is the environmental impact. I study
22 environmental science, or GIS, and, you know, that's
23 like the most depressing major to have in college,
24 because the world is degrading. And that's largely in
25 part because we're making short-sighted decisions. I

1 think if there were more people here my age, we would
2 have a very different opinion, you'd be hearing a very
3 different perspective. Because we're thinking about
4 the future.

5 We're thinking about our lifetime, 50 years
6 down the road, and our children's and our
7 grandchildren's. And I'd like to have a little bit
8 more faith that the community to respect that and
9 honor that. And I would like to have faith in
10 Dominion Power and our local governments here, as well
11 as the Army Corps of Engineers to respect that.
12 Please do not put up these power lines. I urge you to
13 find some innovation to come up with a more respectful
14 solution. Thank you.

15 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One forty-eight.

16 **MS. SONJA FILIPCZAK:** Thank you so much. My
17 name is Sonja Filipczak. I currently reside in James
18 City County. So I have read that when such an
19 infrastructure is to be established, there are three
20 things that must be considered. The degree of the
21 service that already exists, the uniqueness of the
22 resources, and the threat of future disturbance.

23 Firstly, I think it's a hard decision to
24 rule one way or another on the uniqueness of a
25 resource. As some say, one man's trash is another

1 man's treasure. The James River spans over many
2 towns, and I'm sure if more people had the time or
3 resources to be here tonight, they could share their
4 story of how the James River has made their lives.

5 For me, although I'm relatively new to the
6 area from New Jersey, I view the James River as a
7 unique resource. It's a food source for many families
8 nearly year round, a resource that people can sustain
9 themselves from. For others, this is a free,
10 historical landmark that shines the light on the
11 beginnings of our country.

12 And for myself, as well as other animal and
13 family oriented individuals, this place is an unsung
14 treasure to where the beauty of Virginia can be seen
15 from bald eagles to giant catfish. As far as the
16 threat of future disturbances, that goes without
17 saying. Can anyone fully grasp the consequences of
18 their actions until the situation unfolds?

19 I implore you to reconsider. While this may
20 be more convenient for the economic function of
21 Dominion Power, what about the people who pay for
22 their services? Should our simple pleasures in life
23 be stripped away for a plan that is convenient for
24 Dominion Power and their usage of our shared land.
25 Thank you so much.

1 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One fifty-two.

2 **MR. ADRIAN WHITCOMB:** I've been sitting here
3 all night listening to everybody speak. And everybody
4 has a point of view. But a lot of this could be
5 accommodated if Dominion will have the vision to go
6 outside the box and look for innovations, to look
7 elsewhere in this country and other countries. And we
8 should not limit ourselves to some technology that was
9 used 50 years, 100 years ago perhaps.

10 We talked about the cost. What does it cost
11 to put those lines somewhere, whether it goes over or
12 under the river or another route? It's not just the
13 construction cost. Dominion talked to us about what
14 it would cost to build those lines. But what is the
15 cost to the quality of life, of the people who have to
16 view those lines day after day, of the people who we
17 are trying to attract to this area to visit? What
18 will they think? And the people we want to come to
19 live here.

20 We need to think long distance. Now I don't
21 expect to be here 50 years from now, but this young
22 man back here hopefully he will be here. And we have
23 children and grandchildren and so on who will be here
24 then. And hopefully for much longer than that. So
25 what we should plan, what we should have here, is

1 something that takes into account everything, that
2 preserves the view, preserves our history, attracts
3 people to the area.

4 And if it's necessary to put it in a place
5 that will minimize loss in any of these areas, because
6 that's what we can do if we really try. And it's time
7 for Dominion to really try to do the best, the very
8 best, and not settle for less.

9 **MR. TOM WALKER:** One fifty-six.

10 **MR. JAMES ALEX REINBURG:** Good evening. My
11 name is James Alexander Reinburg. I am here on behalf
12 of myself as well as a non-profit organization, the
13 Atlantic Heritage. I'm speaking today in both of
14 those capacities, as attorney first to individual
15 residents. And there are many, many across the state,
16 across the south, across this country, black and white
17 and Native American, who can all say the same.

18 We are linked to this place with our
19 forebears, who were here some 400 years ago when this
20 Native American mess began. Please don't mess up our
21 stuff. Fourteen or 15 generations later, some 70 or
22 more years ago, my father and his brothers spent their
23 childhood and youth on a farm only a few miles from
24 here on the York, just down river from the now known
25 site of where Common Cure across the road with

1 Jamestown and the earlier years of the Rockefeller
2 inventions in Williamsburg framing and forming another
3 aspect.

4 My father and his brothers spent much time
5 with one of their childhood acquaintances whose family
6 farm was on the James adjacent to Jamestown Island.
7 Enough of that. Atlantic Heritage is a non-profit
8 organization formed in an effort to link significant
9 sites of tremendous historical and architectural
10 importance in the Americas which have somehow fallen
11 to the wayside and been forgotten or neglected, but
12 which retain an extremely high level of integrity in
13 material and setting.

14 The sites which at the time of their
15 construction or their development were important
16 markers in the landscape of the new world, signals and
17 signs that indeed this was a new world, a new thing, a
18 world forged even inequitably by people of European
19 and African and American origin. The lands belonging
20 by right to the Native people of the Americas, where
21 even for centuries have been unjust battles and
22 oppressions, a new era of economic cultural life is
23 involved.

24 An American culture. A product of multiple
25 peoples forming a tremendously vibrant and lively

1 culture. We work with some extraordinary places in
2 Jamaica and St. Vincent and the Grenadines and across
3 the southeast in Virginia, North Carolina, and
4 Maryland. We are accustomed to dealing with sites
5 facing pressures of possible detriments due to
6 strained finances, a lack of awareness by the public,
7 or lack of information.

8 Who would ever imagine that this would
9 happen in Jamestown, a place that has is central to
10 American archaeology, investment by Federal
11 government, by private interests. It's enough. This
12 place is important for the south, for the country, for
13 the entire world. It's unthinkable, and yet here it
14 is before us.

15 How embarrassing for our country that a
16 project fueled by a lack of imagination or foresight,
17 planning or patience or creativity, can come along and
18 knock to the side a treasure for all of today's and
19 tomorrow's humankind. But here we are having to
20 defend this place and everything it continues to
21 represent to the generations of inhabitants and
22 visitors, and ask repeatedly for several players,
23 especially Dominion Power and the Corps, to simply do
24 the right thing. Please do the right thing. Carry
25 out the environmental impact study. Find a much

1 better solution. It is better for the entire American
2 people.

3 This is not an unreasonable or extraordinary
4 request. It is absurd that it even has to be made,
5 that messing this place up is even an option.

6 Finally, I would ask that another hearing be held on
7 the south side of the James in Surry County to get a
8 more diverse opinion, a rural opinion. Thank you.

9 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Two thirty-two.

10 **MR. H. STANLEY BOLDING, PH.D.:** Good
11 evening. I'm Stan Bolding, a Ph.D., a very elderly
12 Ph.D. economist. It's past my bedtime. Forty years
13 ago or so I, my group, did an analysis, a peak load
14 analysis for Dominion. At the time, I thought I had a
15 pretty good relationship with them. Since that time,
16 I've retired. In 1992 my family and I, my wife and I,
17 bought a farm in Shenandoah Valley. Most beautiful
18 piece of property I've ever seen.

19 It had an easement, 100 by 1,700 feet,
20 transmission line. In 2008, my health required me to
21 put the farm on the market, and my wife and I began to
22 look for another retirement home. We selected
23 Williamsburg. In the process of that, Dominion came
24 in and constructed a new power line across that right-
25 of-way. They did not notify me prior to that action.

1 They clear-cut 100 feet outside of the right-of-way.
2 I have some pictures on my computer, which I will
3 forward to you.

4 They have refused to clean it up. It cost
5 about \$50,000 of remedial work before we sold the
6 property. My experience with Dominion, trust and
7 verify. I don't think you can do it. I just don't.
8 They were arrogant, they lied. It was just an abysmal
9 situation.

10 Unfortunately, as I began the litigation
11 process, which was the only alternative, I have COPD,
12 my doctor said, you can't travel back and forth all
13 the time to the Shenandoah Valley from Williamsburg
14 and participate in the trial. So we let the statute
15 of limitations run out on us.

16 One other question, how in the world does
17 Dominion justify the expense of \$50 million aircraft
18 in their corporate fleet and the right players figure
19 in those decisions. Thank you.

20 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Two thirty-six.

21 **MS. VICTORIA WERTMAN:** Good evening, and
22 thank you for holding this hearing. I'm the elderly
23 wife of number 232. And so I'm not going to use the
24 trust but verify line, because my husband stole it
25 from me.

1 But I would like to commend, especially all
2 of the young people who have spoken so eloquently
3 about the future. And I have to say, while I listened
4 to political debates recently, I'm not so optimistic
5 about the future. I would like to be. And I would
6 just ask you to do the environmental impact study as a
7 way of making sure with independent verification of
8 all of the claims that have been made, to make sure
9 that all the people here and the other visitors to
10 this area can share this beautiful, beautiful
11 resource.

12 The people who have talked about the scare
13 tactics that Dominion uses, they've got so much money.
14 They can run advertisements all day long. And rolling
15 blackouts don't have to be rolling blackouts. This
16 lady spoke eloquently about the business decision,
17 about closing the Yorktown plant. It doesn't have to
18 be done right away.

19 And we just need to figure out all of the
20 folks that talked so eloquently about innovation, and
21 being able to use direct current instead of AC
22 current, and all the things about which I know
23 nothing. But I'm sure you guys can figure out a
24 better solution and help them figure out a better
25 solution. So thank you.

1 **MR. TOM WALKER:** Is there anyone who was
2 signed up to speak who was not called? If you would
3 like to submit written comments tonight, we have a box
4 out back, we can collect those. After that, there's
5 information on our website about submitting comments
6 after tonight.

7 **COLONEL KELLY:** I'd like to first thank you
8 all for going the distance with us this evening and
9 being a part of this process. As I listened to all
10 this evening, I'm reminded why I do what I do. I've
11 spent my entire adult life in the United States Army,
12 and I think this evening was a display of what makes
13 our nation great. It's a display of why we are
14 special, why we are exceptional.

15 I think that the process, it's important to
16 understand that there's a process that we're going
17 through, and this is part of it. Tonight's public
18 hearing, the consulting party meeting a few weeks ago,
19 the opportunity for consulting parties to comment on
20 the consolidated effects. So we are going through a
21 process, a process that will permit us to determine
22 whether or not the adverse determination that has
23 already been made is significant.

24 We have a determination to make whether or
25 not a permit can be granted, a determination to make

1 whether or not further study is required as a result
2 of a finding of significant impact. That is the
3 process. Through that, it is my requirement to make
4 or render a quality decision in a reasonable amount of
5 time that makes use of the best information available
6 and maintains a national perspective.

7 That is what we're doing here. You all have
8 been unbelievably helpful this evening in providing
9 additional perspectives, providing perspectives that
10 must be considered as part of that information as we
11 render a decision on this very important issue.

12 Thank you for your time and spending this
13 evening with us. Please be safe as you all return to
14 your homes. Thank you.

15 **(WHEREUPON, the meeting was concluded at 9:02 p.m.)**

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STIPULATION

The foregoing matter was taken on the date, and at the time and place set out on the title page hereof.

It was requested that the matter be taken by the reporter and that the same be reduced to typewritten form.



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**CERTIFICATE OF REPORTER AND SECURE ENCRYPTED
SIGNATURE AND DELIVERY OF CERTIFIED TRANSCRIPT**

I, **H. Alan Gardiner**, do hereby certify that the foregoing matter was reported by stenographic and/or mechanical means, that same was reduced to written form, that the transcript prepared by me or under my direction, is a true and accurate record of same to the best of my knowledge and ability; that there is no relation nor employment by any attorney or counsel employed by the parties hereto, nor financial or otherwise interest in the action filed or its outcome.

This transcript and certificate have been digitally signed and securely delivered through our encryption server.

IN WITNESS HEREOF, I have here unto set my hand
this 4TH day of NOVEMBER, 2015.



H. Alan Gardiner

H. Alan Gardiner
Court Reporter / Notary
Notary Registration Number: 7619665
My Commission Expires: 08/31/2018



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