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Sent: Monday, October 24, 2011 06:34 PM
To: Kristin Jenkins; Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY) <Rula.Sharkawi@ontario.ca>
Cc: Patricia Phillips; Mary Bernard; Tim Butters
Subject: Re: Proposed Responses to Greenfield Inquiries

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Cc: Patricia Phillips <Patricia.Phillips@powerauthority.on.ca>; Mary Bernard <Mary.Bernard@powerauthority.on.ca>; Tim Butters <Tim.Butters@powerauthority.on.ca>
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From: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
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To: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
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I still think it's a risk but I'll defer what Isb view is. The question would be if greenfield does not want to negotiate what then?

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From: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Sent: October-24-11 8:38 PM
To: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Subject: Re: follow up

Privileged and Confidential

Thanks for your email Deputy. You did explain what damages would be at issue and I did note that breach of contract would likely end up with Eastern taking OPA and Crown to court so the discussion (while short!) covered the bases.

The Minister strikes me as a person who would appreciate the explanation.

Halyna Perun
A\Director
Ph: 416 325 6681
BB: 416 671 2607

Sent using BlackBerry

From: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
To: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Sent: Mon Oct 24 18:48:58 2011
Subject: FW: follow up

Hi Halyna,

Thank you for your diligence in following up on the issue regarding 'cancellation clauses'. I do appreciate your help in making sure do don't misinform the Minister. As I said in our pre-briefing, sometimes I need help to make sure I'm rooted in the facts. ☺

I apologized to Craig and hopefully he passes the message along and we have caught the error before Minister Bentley committed it to his long-term memory.

Thanks again,

David

From: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Sent: October 24, 2011 6:40 PM
To: MacLennan, Craig (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: follow up

Craig,

I misspoke at the Minister's briefing a couple of hours ago. I thought there was a "cancellation clause" in most standard OPA contracts but apparently there are only limited circumstances when OPA could cancel a contract and those circumstances do not apply in this case.

My error in the use of the phrase 'cancellation clause' might give the Minister a false impression ... I apologize.

We don't want the Minister to keep this thought in his head when in fact it is wrong in this circumstance. I wouldn't want him to build any expectations so could we make sure we correct this mistake as quickly as possible?

I will apologize when I see him, but don't want this to sit uncorrected for too long.

See Halyna's e-mail below...

From: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Sent: October 24, 2011 5:32 PM
To: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Subject: Fw: follow up

Hi Deputy - fyi. It looks like there's no escape or cancellation clause. We should clarify this for the Minister/MO.
Joseph

Sent using BlackBerry Wireless

From: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
To: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Cc: Calwell, Carolyn (ENERGY); Rehob, James (ENERGY)
Sent: Mon Oct 24 17:29:25 2011
Subject: follow up

Privileged and Confidential

Hi – There are termination provisions in the agreement – but none that apply to the circumstances at issue. OPA's recourse is to repudiate the contract, which puts Eastern Power in a position to sue the OPA for breach of contract. I reviewed this with Mike Lyle – as thought maybe there was something I was missing – but he confirmed this.

Halyna

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Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)

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From: Irene Wojcik Gabon [ir37@rogers.com]
Sent: October 24, 2011 5:31 PM
To: Write2us (ENERGY); Hazel McCallion
Subject: Fw: [Bulk] Google Alert - Power Plants in Mississauga

PC. Asks if Mississauga
gas plant has been
Cancelled

S: GTA New Supply

Cancelled? Stop? ? Discuss? Move Is this another 360 by Dalton McGuinty? IAG.

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From: Google Alerts
To: ir37@rogers.com
Sent: Monday, October 24, 2011 3:46 PM
Subject: [Bulk] Google Alert - Power Plants in Mississauga

News

1 new result for **Power Plants in Mississauga**

Full steam ahead at 'cancelled' Mississauga gas plant

Toronto Star

A massive generator enroute today to the **Mississauga Power Plant** that Premier Dalton McGuinty promised to cancel during the recent provincial election ...

Tip: Use site restrict in your query to search within a site (site:nytimes.com or site:.edu). [Learn more.](#)

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Renwick, Meredith (ENERGY)

From: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
Sent: October 24, 2011 4:24 PM
To: Renwick, Meredith (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: Minister's letter

fyi

From: Dunning, Rebecca (ENERGY)
Sent: October 24, 2011 4:24 PM
To: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Minister's letter

It has. Thanks

From: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
Sent: October 24, 2011 4:23 PM
To: Dunning, Rebecca (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Minister's letter

Hi Rebecca,

No problem. Has the letter now been sent?

Ken

From: Dunning, Rebecca (ENERGY)
Sent: October 24, 2011 4:21 PM
To: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
Subject: Minister's letter

Hi Ken,

Could you or staff kindly log the attached Minister's letter into the correspondence system, when you have a sec?
We'll need record of it. Letter is not confidential, but it is sensitive.

Thanks very much.

PC-Ministry - DMO forwards minister's
Generated letter to OPA CEO
re: discussions with
Greenfield South Power
Corporation about
Mississauga gas
plant NOTE: letter
was not handled
by CCU. DMO sent
electronic copy
of signed letter
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October 24, 2011

Mr. Colin Andersen
Chief Executive Officer
Ontario Power Authority
1600-120 Adelaide Street West
Toronto ON M5H 1T1

Dear Mr. Andersen:

Community opposition to the Greenfield South Generation Facility, currently under construction in Mississauga, is well documented. On October 12th, Council of the City of Mississauga passed a resolution asking the government to take immediate action to stop construction and return the site to pre-construction condition. In addition, condominium towers were recently constructed in the general area of the plant.

The government has heard the community's concerns about this plant proceeding as originally planned, prompting our intention to relocate the plant.

Accordingly, I am requesting that the Ontario Power Authority commence discussions on a priority basis with Greenfield South Power Corporation, as project proponent, that would lead to a satisfactory resolution of the Mississauga site.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ch. Bentley".

Christopher Bentley
Minister

c: David Lindsay, Deputy Minister

Fisher, Petra (ENERGY)

From: Morton, Robert (ENERGY)
Sent: October-25-11 7:14 AM
To: 'Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)'
Subject: Mississauga Natural Gas Plant

Hi Sylvia,

I need your advice on how we respond to this. Should I ask policy to update the HN or should we do it here? Or should we wait for further developments?

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October 24, 2011 5:11 PM
To: @ENERGY-COMM-Issues_and_MediaRelations
Subject:

In case you haven't seen yet.

From: Block, Andrew (ENERGY)
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Andrew Block | Senior Communications Advisor & Press Secretary | Minister of Energy | O: 416.327.6747 | M: 416.276.0511 | andrew.block@ontario.ca

From: Block, Andrew (ENERGY)
Sent: October 24, 2011 2:48 PM
To: Block, Andrew (ENERGY)
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Good Afternoon,

Please see below for a statement from Minister Bentley regarding the Mississauga Natural Gas Plant.

Thanks,

Andrew

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Sent: October-25-11 10:33 AM
To: Morton, Robert (ENERGY)
Cc: Teixeira, Wanda (ENERGY); Devan, Jane (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: Ministry of Energy Top Issues - October 25, 2011
Attachments: B15 - New Gas-Fired Electricity Generation - Oct 25 2011.rtf

Updated note attached

From: MacCallum, Doug (ENERGY)
Sent: October 25, 2011 10:31 AM
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Cc: McKeever, Garry (ENERGY); Jenkins, Allan (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Ministry of Energy Top Issues - October 25, 2011

Updated note attached. Allan used the Minister's statements as the basis for the suggested response.

Doug

From: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
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Subject: FW: Ministry of Energy Top Issues - October 25, 2011

Can you please update the b15 hn?
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From: Morton, Robert (ENERGY)
Sent: October 25, 2011 8:10 AM
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: Ministry of Energy Top Issues - October 25, 2011

Hi Ryan,

Are your people working on an update to HN B15 re items 1-2 below? At this point, I have no specific deadline for the update.

From: Kourakos, Georgina (ENERGY)
Sent: October 25, 2011 7:31 AM
To: @ENERGY-All
Subject: Ministry of Energy Top Issues - October 25, 2011

Here's what is making news this morning:

Ministry of Energy

1. Work continues at 'cancelled' Mississauga gas plant – Toronto Star
2. Liberals promised to close gas plant -- but generator's arrival suggests otherwise – Toronto Sun

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1. Work continues at 'cancelled' Mississauga gas plant

Toronto Star

October 24, 2011

Robert Benzie and Tanya Talaga

Major work is continuing on a controversial Mississauga gas-fired power plant one month after Premier Dalton McGuinty's campaign pledge to stop it.

Progressive Conservative Leader Tim Hudak unveiled photographs taken Monday showing a huge generator en route to the site near Sherway Gardens.

"This Mississauga power plant was supposed to have been cancelled by Dalton McGuinty during the election campaign," Hudak told reporters at Queen's Park.

"It's now 18 days later and the plant is . . . (still being) built. In fact, this is the most expensive component of what's probably a \$300 million to \$400 million project.

"Are they now breaking a promise only three weeks after the election?" he said, suggesting McGuinty is up to "the same old tricks to waste money."

On Sept. 24, in a surprise move just 12 days before the tightest election in decades, the Liberals revealed the 280-megawatt plant would be moved to a different location.

The Saturday announcement — deliberately withheld from political journalists covering the campaign by order of senior Grits, who wanted only less critical local media in attendance — was designed to save the party's seats in Mississauga and Etobicoke.

It was a successful strategy as all area Liberals were re-elected on Oct. 6.

But in a brief statement Monday, newly minted Energy Minister Chris Bentley, who was not available for comment, had no explanation for why the work is continuing.

"The Ontario government is committed to relocating the natural gas plant originally planned for Mississauga," said Bentley, adding the Liberals would "work with the company to find a suitable location for this plant."

"More information will become available as discussions progress."

Liberal sources confirmed "preliminary" talks are underway with Eastern Power, which is building the plant.

NDP Leader Andrea Horwath said Ontarians need some straight answers from the government.

"What the Liberals should do is to tell the people of Ontario how much it's going to cost to cancel that gas plant, to start taking it apart instead of building it," said Horwath.

"That's a commitment they made to the people of those ridings," she said.

Eastern Power did not return calls or email messages from the Star on Monday.

During the campaign, McGuinty made no apologies for intervening because the area has become much more developed with condos and other housing since the plant was originally proposed.

"We've got to be very careful where we locate these kinds of things," he said last month.

2. Something's cooking ; Liberals promised to close gas plant -- but generator's arrival suggests otherwise

The Toronto Sun

Tue Oct 25 2011

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Section: News

Byline: ANTONELLA ARTUSO , QUEEN'S PARK BUREAU CHIEF

The arrival of a massive generator at a supposedly unplugged Mississauga power plant site Monday will only jack up the tab for Ontario taxpayers when the facility is finally relocated, PC Leader Tim Hudak says.

"This Mississauga power plant is supposed to have been cancelled by Dalton McGuinty during the election campaign. It's now 18 days later and the plant is (continuing) to be built. In fact, this is the most expensive component of what's probably a \$3-\$4 million project," Hudak said.

The Ontario Tories released photos of the generator on route to the south Mississauga location Monday, a month to the day after McGuinty told voters in the area that he would stop it if re-elected.

Hudak said the premier must explain why construction continues on the site and how much taxpayers will eventually be forced to pay in compensation to the private owner of Greenfield South Power Plant.

Energy Minister Chris Bentley issued a statement Monday in response to the Tory complaints but was unavailable for questions from the media.

"The Ontario government is committed to relocating the natural gas plant originally planned for Mississauga," Bentley says.

"The government will work with the company to find a suitable location for this plant. More information will become available as discussions progress."

Hudak said he wonders if McGuinty may be rethinking his sudden opposition to the plant after years of support.

"I do worry that the premier's starting out the new session already breaking promises out of the gate.

"And clearly with the single biggest component going to the power plant, I'm worried he's going to flip flop and break his promises," he said. NDP Leader Andrea Horwath said the premier needs to follow through on his commitment but "what the Liberals should do is tell the people of Ontario how much it's going to cost to cancel that gas plant, to start taking it apart instead of building it."

A representative for Greenfield South Power Plant, and its affiliate Eastern Power Limited, could not immediately be reached for comment.

A company website says the natural gas-fired generating facility is similar to plants found in urban areas including London, New York and Los Angeles.

It's been a year since the McGuinty Liberals cancelled another planned gas-fired generation plant in Oakville.

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Illustration:

- Ontario PC Leader Tim Hudak, below, yesterday released this photo of a generator on route to the south Mississauga power plant. It was only a month ago, in the heat of the provincial election campaign that Premier Dalton McGuinty bowed to public demand and promised to move the plant.
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New Gas-Fired Electricity Generation

ISSUE:

What is the status of natural gas-fired generation plants that have been procured or are planned?Construction is continuing at the Greenfield South Generating Station despite

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Greenfield South

If asked about the status of/need for the plantongoing construction at the plant:

- The Ontario government is committed to relocating the natural gas plant originally planned for MississaugaThe Greenfield South station was procured to meet needs for local and regional reliability for the Southwest and Western GTA.
- We will be working with the company to find a suitable location for this plant.As of July 20, 2011, the proponent reports that it has received its building permit for the plant and has begun to lay the foundations for the gas and steam turbine halls.
- We will be providing more information as discussions progressOn June 16, the Minister of the Environment announced that the Ministry of the Environment will conduct an updated review of the approval for the Greenfield South facility to assess recent developments.

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Oakville Generating Station

If asked about cancellation of proposed Oakville gas-fired plant and potential contract implications with TransCanada:

- Discussions with TransCanada are ongoing.

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Status of New Gas-Fired Facilities:

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Project	Procurement Type	Size (MW)	Status	In-Service Date
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Greenfield South	CE	280.0	Approvals complete. Construction.	Q3 2014
TransCanada Oakville Generating Station	GTA	900.0	Cancelled	NA
Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge-Guelph		450.0	Procurement direction not yet issued	TBD
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Greenfield South

- Greenfield South Generating Station is a 280 MW combined cycle natural gas plant located in the City of Mississauga on a 4.5 hectare property at 2315 Loreland Avenue. Part of the

project's property will be dedicated to the City as greenbelt, and the plant will occupy roughly 2 hectares of the property.

- Eastern Power Ltd. is an equity contributor to Greenfield South Power Corporation, and is responsible for the project's design, engineering, and management, and provides operations and maintenance support. No information is available on any other partners.
- The plant is 200 metres from the nearest residence, 700 metres from the nearest hospital and 1.1 km from the nearest school.
- The plant was selected in the Ministry of Energy Clean Energy Supply competition and holds a contract with the OPA.
- Approvals delays resulting from City of Mississauga opposition to the project at the EA and building permitting stages harmed the economic viability of the project.
- The Ontario Municipal Board reviewed municipal planning and zoning in 2007 and determined that the site was properly zoned and suitable for this type of electricity generation facility.
- The project obtained environmental approval in 2008 from the Ministry of the Environment.
- The City of Mississauga issued a building permit on May 31, 2011 for the building that will house the generation equipment.
- The contract between Greenfield South and the Ontario Power Authority was renegotiated as a result of approvals delays, to extend the operational date.
- As of March 18, 2011, the OPA and Greenfield South have agreed to a new COD: Q3 2014.
- Greenfield intends to proceed with the project and has previously indicated that they would pursue litigation if the City or the province moved to prevent the plant from being built.
- Delays in the COD will exacerbate supply problems in the southwest GTA.
- The proponent has stated that all financing needed for construction of the project was finalized in May 2011. Public reports indicate that \$250 million in financing was provided by Morgan Stanley and EIG Global Energy Partners.
- As of July 20th, the proponent reports that it has begun to lay the foundations for the gas and steam turbine halls.
- Purchase orders for all of the plant's major equipment including the turbines and generators have been placed.
- Residents in the surrounding community have reacted negatively because they assumed the project was not proceeding.
- The proponents will be holding monthly local liaison meetings to help foster communication with local residents.
- On June 16, the Minister of the Environment John Wilkinson announced that the Ministry of the Environment will conduct an updated review of the approval for the Greenfield South facility to assess recent developments. The review will take as long as the ministry needs to confirm that the project can proceed in a manner that is fully protective of public health and the environment.
- The Environmental Approval for the generating plant is specific to the site, and is not transferable.
- On September 24th, several media outlets reported on the Liberal party's campaign commitment to relocate the proposed Greenfield South generating station to a location outside Mississauga and Oakville.
- In a news release, Ontario Liberal candidates Charles Sousa, Donna Cansfield, Laurel Broten and Dipika Damerla said the party would work with the developer to find a new location for the plant.
- The Ministry of the Environment's updated review of the approval for the plant is still ongoing. On October 24, 2011, as the result of a release from the leader of the Opposition, several media reported on the continuing construction at the site, including delivery of a generator.

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Clean Energy Supply RFP – 2,500 MW

- In 2004 and 2005 the Ministry developed and administered a Request for Proposals that ultimately resulted in 5 successful projects totaling 1,955 MW of gas-fired generating capacity
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- These contracts were transferred to the OPA for management.

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Southwest GTA Procurement

- On July 16, 2008, the Minister of Energy and Infrastructure announced that he would direct the OPA to launch a competitive bidding process for a combined-cycle natural gas plant of about 850 MW in the southwest GTA.
- On September 30, 2009, the Ontario Power Authority announced that it would sign a contract with TransCanada Corporation to design, build and operate a 900 MW electricity generating station in Oakville. TransCanada estimated the cost of the plant at \$1.2 billion.
- On October 7, 2010, the Minister of Energy announced that the plant had been cancelled. The OPA is negotiating termination of the contract with TransCanada **(CONFIDENTIAL)**.

Potential non-GTA procurement (Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge):

- The Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is a major automotive and “high tech” centre and is experiencing rapid population and economic growth. Peak demand is 1,400 MW and has been increasing at a rate double the provincial average. The region is host to several data centres that require a reliable power supply
- During the development of the IPSP, the OPA determined that for reliability and security reasons, and to contribute to coal replacement, additional simple cycle gas-fired electricity supply of 450 MW would be required.
- The preferred location for the facility is near the Preston Transformer Station in Cambridge, which would negate the need for a major transmission re-enforcement in the Cambridge area.
- The site search area lies within the Haldimand Tract. Ministry legal counsel has advised that notice be provided to Six Nations of the Grand River prior to issuance of a direction. The current plan is to arrange a Ministry/OPA briefing of Six Nations before a procurement is announced.

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Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Sent: October-25-11 10:44 AM
To: MacLennan, Craig (ENERGY); Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Cc: Jennings, Rick (ENERGY)
Subject: OPA contract(s)

Craig and Halyna,

Forgot to apologize to Minister about my use of the phrase "cancellation clause" before I left this morning.

I don't want that concept to migrate from his short term memory into his long term memory. Could you make sure he is aware of the misuse of the phrase "cancellation clause".

I should have said that all OPA contracts do have a cancellation option but that clause isn't available in these circumstances and I should have used the word "repudiate" the contract as the OPA's next legal option.

Craig, feel free to ask Halyna to help explain if you want her to. And again let Minister know I regret the error.

David

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: October-25-11 11:06 AM
To: Jobe, Cedric (ENERGY); MacCallum, Doug (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: OPA Minister MN -due Tuesday
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Fisher, Petra (ENERGY)

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Sent: October-25-11 11:14 AM
To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Morton, Robert (ENERGY); Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Subject: RE:

FYI – Horwath is being asked about the Mississauga plant.

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From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
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Thanks,
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MEETING NOTE

NAME OF ORGANIZATION: Ontario Power Authority
DATE/TIME OF MEETING: October 26, 2011
LOCATION OF MEETING: Executive Boardroom, 4th Floor, Hearst Block, 900 Bay Street

PURPOSE: Introductory Minister Meeting with OPA

ATTENDEES: Ontario Power Authority (OPA):
Colin Andersen, CEO

Ministry of Energy
The Hon. Chris Bentley, Minister of Energy

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Sent: October-25-11 12:40 PM
To: Jennings, Rick (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: Mississauga Natural Gas Plant

Rick,
Further to my voice message to you, this is what I am calling about. Could you please give me a call?
thx

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From: Block, Andrew (ENERGY) [mailto:Andrew.Block@ontario.ca]
Sent: October 24, 2011 2:48 PM
To: Block, Andrew (ENERGY)
Subject: Mississauga Natural Gas Plant

Good Afternoon,

Please see below for a statement from Minister Bentley regarding the Mississauga Natural Gas Plant.

Thanks,

Andrew

"The Ontario government is committed to relocating the natural gas plant originally planned for Mississauga. The government will work with the company to find a suitable location for this plant. More information will become available as discussions progress." The Hon. Chris Bentley, Minister of Energy.

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To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: Killer Q's for Minister re: miissauga greenfield plant
Attachments: Greenfield South - QA - 20110624.doc

As requested.

From: Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 11:27 AM
To: Morton, Robert (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Killer Q's for Minister re: miissauga greenfield plant

Robert,

Qs and As are attached but I don't think they will be of help – they are all written in defence of the plant being built in the current location.

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To: Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)
Subject: Killer Q's for Minister re: miissauga greenfield plant
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Sylvia has advised that we need a set of at least 12 killer Q's for the Minister on this matter asap. I understand that a set of Qs already exists. Can you please find it.

Here is what I have come up with of the top of my head:

What are the possible alternative locations?
Are the alternative locations in residential areas?
What is the status of negotiations with the owners to move the plant?
Have you even started negotiations with the owners?
Why didn't you tell the owners to stop building the plant when you made the announcement?
How much will it cost to move the plant?
Did you know how much it would cost to move the plant when the announcement to move it was made? If not, why?
Isn't this just a classic example of political opportunism to save Liberal seats in the Legislature?
Why shouldn't the people of Ontario believe that this is just another in the long list of lies made by the McGuinty government?

Greenfield South Power Plant

KEY MESSAGES

NEED

- The Greenfield South Power Plant is part of Ontario's plan to build a strong, modern energy system that meets the energy needs of families and businesses today, tomorrow, and 20 years from now.
- It supports our plan to replace dirty coal with cleaner sources of power by the end of 2014
- In 2005, the Lakeview coal-fired power plant closed its doors, helping clean up the air in Mississauga and moving Ontario one step closer to replacing coal with cleaner sources of power.
- This facility has always been part of that plan. The 280-megawatt plant, contracted in 2005, will help ensure the Mississauga area has the power it needs as it continues to grow, while also supporting Ontario as it replaces coal with cleaner sources of renewable energy such as water, solar, wind and biomass.

SAFETY

- Ensuring the safety of the community and protecting the local environment is our government's top priority.
- The project underwent a rigorous environmental review process in 2005 and was granted a Certificate of Approval in 2008.
- The Ministry of the Environment will examine the approval for Greenfield to provide assurances to the local community that the health and safety studies that were conducted at the time still hold true today.
- Companies are required to meet the most current ministry standards as well as all the conditions in their Certificates of Approval. The facility must meet the current standards in order to operate.
- The Ministry of Environment's environmental review and certificate of approval processes ensure high safety standards for human health and the environmental protection - all industrial facilities have to meet strict emissions standards.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

- The review included public consultations every step of the way. There were public notices in local newspapers, the company held a public open house and local citizens hosted a public forum.
- Greenfield South Power Corporation will be working closely with the community:
 - The company will establish a community advisory committee – similar to one established by Toronto's Portlands Energy Centre in the Toronto core.
 - The company will be required to update its emissions report on an annual basis and make the information available to the public. They will also be providing annual reports on their emissions monitoring, mitigation measures and impact management activities.

BACKGROUND

- Greenfield South Generating Station is a 280-megawatt combined cycle natural gas plant located in the City of Mississauga on a 4.5 hectare property at 2315 Loreland Avenue. The plant will occupy roughly 2 hectares of the property. Part of the property will be dedicated to the city as a park.
- The plant is, 700 metres from the Trillium Health Centre and 1.1 km from the nearest school (Isna Elementary School). The nearest block of homes is about 250 metres south of the site.
- The plant was selected in the Ministry of Energy Clean Energy Supply competition in 2005 and holds a contract with the Ontario Power Authority (OPA).
- The plant's original planned commercial operation date was 2009.
- Approval delays resulting from City of Mississauga opposition to the project at the environmental approval and building permitting stages harmed the economic viability of the project. The contract between Greenfield South Power Corporation and the OPA was renegotiated, and the commercial operation date has been extended to the third quarter of 2014.
- The project obtained zoning approval in 2007 and environmental approval in 2008.
- The OPA was advised on May 31, 2011 that the company has received its building permit for the plant. The company is moving equipment to the site, and excavation and foundation work is expected to start in early July.
- The site is located in a predominantly industrial area. It is bounded by a railway line, a transmission corridor and the Queen Elizabeth Way.
- The Ontario Municipal Board reviewed municipal planning and zoning and determined that the site was properly zoned and suitable for this type of electricity generation facility.
- Residents in the surrounding community have reacted negatively because they assumed the project was not proceeding.

Note:

In April 2005 Eastern Power was awarded contracts for two 280 MW natural gas plants – one for Greenfield South and one for Greenfield North (Hurontario St. north of Derry Road). In August 2005 Greenfield North contract terminated under a mutual agreement between the OPA and Eastern Power because Eastern Power was not able to obtain financing. The Greenfield South contract remained in place. At the time, Eastern Power said it preferred the Greenfield South site because it was better for natural gas supply and electrical connection and the area was zoned for industrial activity, including power generation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Need:

Ontario has been selling electricity to neighbouring provinces and states. If we have electricity to spare, why do we need to build the Greenfield South plant?

The Greenfield South plant won't operate continuously. It is designed to compliment our baseload supply and it will operate only when electricity supply is needed, during periods of higher demand and to improve the reliability of supply to the local community. The plant will not be called on to run at other times.

How often will the plant operate?

Actual operation of the natural gas plant will depend on several factors including weather, demands on the electricity system and availability of other sources of power.

It is expected to operate about 10% to 45% of the time. Natural gas plants supplement power from other sources of supply including nuclear, water, wind and solar and support local reliability.

Can't other resources, such as renewable energy and conservation, replace the need for this plant?

This plant is designed to operate only during times when it is needed – when demand is high and supply from hydro, wind, solar and nuclear is not enough, or when needed for local reliability .

Natural gas plants can be controlled and relied on to provide supply when it is needed. Natural Gas complements the supply from renewable resources like wind and solar.

Conservation helps reduce demand on the electricity system and is a cornerstone of Ontario's Long-Term Energy Plan. Ontario has saved more than 1,700 megawatts of electricity over the last six years, equivalent to more than half a million homes being taken off the grid. We have set the most aggressive targets in North America for conservation.

Mayor Hazel McCallion has called for the plant's cancellation, claiming the plant is unnecessary. She says the plant is too close to residential areas and that the need for electricity in Mississauga has been "seriously miscalculated" by the OPA. If there isn't a significant demand for increased electricity in the city, why do we need to build the Greenfield South plant there?

This area, known as west GTA, is experiencing rapid population growth that will need additional local power capacity to meet reliability needs. Not putting a plant

here will increase the risk of local outages, as well as the response time to outages.

The Ministry of the Environment has announced that it will be reviewing the Certificate of Approval to reassure the community that this project is safe. Some factors have changed since the last environmental approval process; the area surrounding the plant now includes high-rise buildings.

Permits/Approvals and Construction Start Date:

What permits and approvals does the plant need to start construction? Has it obtained all these permits/approvals?

The project obtained zoning approval from the Ontario Municipal Board in 2007 and environmental approval in 2008 from the Ministry of the Environment.

The City of Mississauga recently issued a building permit on May 31, 2011 for the building that will house the generation equipment.

When will construction start on the plant?

The City of Mississauga recently issued a building permit for the building that will house the generation equipment. The company is moving equipment on to the site, and excavation and foundation work is expected to start in July.

Questions regarding the construction schedule should be directed to the company.

I haven't heard anything about this project for a long time. Why is it going ahead now?

The project was before the Ontario Municipal Board and has only recently received building permits from the City of Mississauga.

Health and Safety:

Why is the plant being built so close to homes, a health centre, a school and a shopping mall? Why can't it be built in a less populated area?

Ensuring the safety of the community and protecting the local environment is our government's top priority. The Ministry of the Environment will examine the approval for Greenfield to provide assurances to the local community that the health and safety studies that were conducted at the time still hold true today.

It's common practice around the world for plants of this size to be located in urban areas so they are close to the area that they are intended to supply. For example, the Portlands Energy Centre in downtown Toronto is a 550 MW natural

gas plant in a major urban centre. It provides about 25% of downtown Toronto demand.

What about the health of area residents, particularly those with respiratory problems? Won't emissions from the plant harm the local air quality?

Ensuring the safety of the community and protecting the local environment is our governments' top priority. The Ministry of the Environment will examine the approval for Greenfield to provide assurances to the local community that the health and safety studies that were conducted at the time still hold true today.

The plant is required to meet stringent emissions requirements. It will establish a community advisory committee and has committed to monitor the air quality in the vicinity and monitor emissions to ensure the protection of health and the environment.

The procurement for the cancelled SW GTA natural gas plant required bidders to meet standards 70% tougher than Ministry of the Environment requirements. Were the same standards used for this procurement? If not, why?

The requirement was specific to the Oakville plant procurement. That's like comparing apples and oranges. The proposed Oakville plant was about three times the size of the Greenfield plant and had not received any environmental approvals.

The Oakville process also followed the release of the Clarkson Airshed Study. While the Greenfield South plant is not part of the Clarkson Airshed, it will have to meet strict standards for emissions that will be enforced with mandatory emissions monitoring and reporting.

What about proximity to the Etobicoke Creek? Does this plant pose any potential risks to the creek or local drinking water?

The McGuinty government has made protecting our water a top priority. Our drinking water is now the safest in North America. The project will not take water from Etobicoke Creek for process use and will not discharge any process water into the creek.

The site is not on a floodplain as established by Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

There will also be a buffer zone and erosion control at the site.

We are satisfied that all storage tanks located on the site will continue spill protection features in accordance with regulatory requirements and this will ensure that the potential for a spill entering Etobicoke Creek is minimized. Greenfield South agreed to the removal of the option of burning diesel fuel from

the contract in 2009, so fuel oil will not be stored. Natural gas is the only fuel source for the plant.

How can you justify building a plant when there were explosions at natural gas plants in Connecticut and California?

The province has a strong safety record when it comes to Natural gas plants. They are designed and operated to a very high safety standard. The incident in Connecticut was the result of construction practices that are illegal in Ontario. The California pipeline explosion was the result of design and operation standards that were much less stringent than Ontario standards. The Technical Standards and Safety Authority applies world-class standards.

Site selection:

How and why was this site selected? What other locations were considered?

Greenfield South was selected through a competitive Request for Proposals (RFP) process in 2004 and will be built on an industrial site zoned for electricity generation. The proposal was reviewed by an independent evaluation team and the process was overseen by an independent fairness commissioner.

The site is located in a predominantly industrial area. It is bounded by a railway line, a transmission corridor and the Queen Elizabeth Way.

Setbacks:

How would Bill 8, Separation Distances for Natural Gas Power Plants Act, 2010, apply to this plant if it is passed? Haven't you said you are now discussing how to move forward on setbacks for natural gas plants?

The planned plant complies with current regulations. The company has received a building permit, and excavation and foundation work is expected to start in July, according to the company. Any discussions regarding future regulations would apply to projects on a go forward basis.

How can you justify having provincial setbacks for wind projects, but not for natural gas projects? If this plant was a wind turbine, it couldn't be built because of its proximity to homes.

Wind turbine setbacks are designed on established standards for noise mitigation. Natural gas generating equipment can be enclosed and noise mitigated so plants can be located less than 200 meters from homes or schools and still operate well below the Ministry of the Environment noise requirements.

Set backs are determined by the municipality. Safety is regulated by TSSA. Our contracts require that proponents comply with all municipal, environmental, and safety regulations.

Consultation:

What opportunity have local residents had to have input into this project?

The Greenfield South Power Corporation engaged in extensive public consultation through the environmental review process. There were public notices in local newspapers; the company held a public open house and a public forum was hosted by local citizens. The company made several positive changes to its design in response to public concern and Ministry of the Environment requests.

These include:

- Conducting ambient air monitoring in the vicinity of the facility for a period of two years to help clarify potential health impacts
- Conducting stack emissions monitoring to ensure compliance with stringent standards
- Establishing a community advisory committee, preparing an annual report on mitigation measures and impact management activities, and making the report publicly available
- Sharing information on emissions and other monitoring activities with the community through the advisory committee.

How can you say there has been extensive public consultation when concerned residents were pushing for an individual Environmental Assessment for this project and the government refused these requests?

Ensuring the safety of the community and protecting the local environment is our government's top priority. The project underwent a rigorous environmental review process and was granted a Certificate of Approval in 2008.

The Ministry of the Environment will examine the approval for Greenfield to provide assurances to the local community that the health and safety studies that were conducted at the time still hold true today.

Any specific concerns regarding the environment review or approval processes should be directed to the Ministry of the Environment.

What happens if the project doesn't hold up to today's standards? When will we know this? Wouldn't it make sense to delay construction until current approvals are in place?

Companies are required to meet the most current ministry standards as well as all the conditions in their Certificates of Approval. During the approval process,

the company was required to provide information to demonstrate that it would be able to meet the standards which are now in place.

However, the Ministry of the Environment will examine the approval for Greenfield to provide assurances to the local community that the health and safety studies that were conducted at the time still hold true today.

I thought the contract was supposed to expire years ago? What was its original expiry and why was it renegotiated/extended? What's the new in-service date?

The plant's original commercial operation date was 2009. The project faced delays in obtaining municipal zoning approvals and some other permitting. Because these delays were beyond the proponent's control, the project was on hold for an extended period of time. The in-service date was extended because of the delays and the new in-service date is the third quarter of 2014.

Cost:

How much will this plant cost to build and how much will Greenfield South get paid for the power produced by this plant?

The contract was part of a competitive procurement and the terms are commercially sensitive.

What effect will adding this plant have on electricity prices?

The cost of generation from competitively procured natural gas plants has proven to be relatively low. This costs associated with this project are built into the cost projections provided in the Long-Term Energy Plan.

LTEP:

Why is this plant not referenced in the LTEP?

The LTEP talked about uncontracted facilities. Greenfield South and Northern York Region are both already contracted.

Are there other contracted facilities we should know about?

Greenfield South and Northern York Region are the only OPA contracted natural gas facilities that are not already built and supplying electricity.

On Page 34 of the LTEP it says that 2 of the 3 natural gas plants – including Oakville - from the 2007 Plan are no longer needed, and that the only plant we need to proceed with is the Kitchener Waterloo Cambridge plant. What was that other plant that was no longer needed?

The three uncontracted natural gas plants from the 2007 Integrated Power System Plan were SW GTA (Oakville), a 550 MW plant in the GTA and Kitchener Waterloo Cambridge. When the LTEP was developed the first two were no longer considered required resources. Two contracted natural gas plants (North York and Greenfield South) were included in the analysis, but not referenced explicitly in the text, as they were already under contract.

Cancellation of Oakville Plant:

When the Oakville plant was cancelled, the reason given was that the demand picture had changed. If that's the case, why is this plant being built?

The proposed Oakville plant was about three times the size of this plant. Our analysis showed a plant that large was not required. Generation from Greenfield South was taken into consideration in the Oakville plant decision and our analysis and planning scenarios.

When the Oakville plant was cancelled, didn't you say there would be no new natural gas plant built in the area?

This was to clarify that the proposed 900-megawatt plant would not be relocated elsewhere in the area. The Greenfield South plant is an existing contracted project, not a proposal for a new plant.

What about the transmission solution? When the Oakville plant was cancelled you said a transmission solution can ensure the area will have enough electricity.

The Greenfield South plant won't operate continuously. It is designed to operate only when electricity supply is needed, during periods of higher demand and for local reliability. This will improve the reliability of supply to the local community and to the larger electricity system.

In addition to this small plant, a transmission solution is also required to help maintain a reliable and secure supply of electricity in the Oakville, Mississauga and the west GTA. Reinforcement of the bulk transmission system in the western GTA, particularly in the Milton area, is also still required.

What is the status of negotiations with TransCanada over the cancellation of the Oakville plant?

We are in discussions with TransCanada, and do not have an update at this time.

Why not build the natural gas plant in Nanticoke instead? They've indicated they're a willing host community.

The sites aren't interchangeable. The west GTA requires additional power capacity for local reliability. Greenfield South is part of the solution. In addition to

this plant, the OPA is also looking at transmission options for the West GTA which would bring in power from other parts of the province, including Nanticoke.

Will a natural gas plant be built in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge-Guelph area?

As indicated in the Long-Term Energy Plan the procurement of a natural gas plant in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is necessary.

The Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is a major automotive and high-tech centre and is experiencing rapid population and economic growth. Peak demand has been increasing at a rate double the provincial average. The region is host to several data centres that require a reliable power supply.

How many natural gas plants are there already operating in the GTA?

There are four major plants:

- The 550-megawatt Portlands Energy Centre near downtown Toronto
- The 874-megawatt Goreway Station in Brampton
- The 683-megawatt Halton Hills Generating Station
- A 117-megawatt cogeneration plant at the Toronto International Airport in Mississauga

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- A 68-megawatt facility at the Ottawa Health Sciences Centre
- A 6.6-megawatt facility at Brock University in St. Catharines
- A 2.3-megawatt district energy facility at [Durham College in Oshawa](#)
- A 12-megawatt [cogeneration facility in London](#)
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- A 6.7-megawatt cogeneration facility at Sudbury hospital

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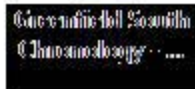
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Chronology

Greenfield South Power Plant

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- January 2006, the Director of the MOE denied the elevation request
- March 2006, City of Mississauga passed zoning by-laws that would not allow Greenfield South to be built at the proposed site
- October 2007, OMB issued an Order in favour of Eastern power after Eastern Power appealed the City of Mississauga ruling to the OMB
- July 2008, the Minister of the Environment concurred with the decision made by the Director of the MOE and Eastern Power receives EA approval
- July 2008, Eastern Power terminates first FM upon receipt of Minister of the Environment's decision; at the same time, negotiation of an amendment was initiated
- March 2009, Eastern Power applies for a building permit from the City of Mississauga; According to the Ontario Building Code, permit is to be issued within 30 business days of completing application. This does not happen.
- August 2009, Greenfield files second force majeure dated back to June 15, 2009 due to delays in obtaining building permit.
- March 2009, resulting from delay between 2005 and 2008, the OPA and Eastern Power amend agreement with new in service date of Sept 2012 (from July 2009); agreement also amended so that proponent no longer has option of burning oil if natural gas prices increase.
- March 2011, Eastern Power determines that they can obtain project financing and terminates second FM
- May 2011, OPA and Eastern Power agree to revised milestone date for commercial operation resulting from the building permit delay.
- May 2011, project financing achieved through **EIG Management and Credit Suisse**
- May 2011, Eastern Power obtained building permit from the City of Mississauga ;mobilization is in process and major foundation work is planned to commence in July 2011
- Project is presently advanced into detailed design stage; major equipment procurement is underway with steam turbine generator delivered and in storage

Fisher, Petra (ENERGY)

From: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Sent: October-25-11 3:12 PM
To: Block, Andrew (ENERGY)
Cc: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY); Kulendran, Jesse (ENERGY); Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Subject: MEDIA CALL - Punjabi TV (Rogers) - Request to interview Minister about Sherway power plant

Hello Andrew,

We've received a request from the Saturday morning TV program Rangla Punjab on Rogers to interview the Minister about the Greenfield South power plant (I presume the interview is being taped earlier).

Paul.

-----Original Message-----

From: dilbagchawla@rogers.com [mailto:dilbagchawla@rogers.com]
Sent: October 25, 2011 10:37 AM
To: Write2us (ENERGY)
Subject: sherway power plant

Honorable Minister,

I host Radio and TV show for South Asian community. I have a huge concern on behalf of my listeners about the Sherway power plant. It was a campaign promise from liberals to shut the power plant. The headlines in the papers were they will scrap the power plant. But on the other hand the work is going on the site and the residents see no transparency on this issue. I want to schedule an interview with the minister for our TV show Rangla Punjab aired every Saturday on Rogers TV channel 20 from 10AM to 10:30 AM. Please schedule an appointment with our team for radio show and TV show interview. The residents are feeling cheated and liberals not being honest and transparent about this issue.

Thanks

Dilbag Chawla

producer director Rangla Punjab radio and TV

tel: 416 716 7794

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From: Dunning, Rebecca (ENERGY)
Sent: October-25-11 3:13 PM
To: Nutter, George (ENERGY)
Cc: Sfendeles, Kyriaki (ENERGY)
Subject: Public call

Hi George,

I just received a call from a citizen, Lori (416-219-7217). She is concerned that construction is continuing on the Greenfield plan, per media reports and the CHIP website, and is seeking an explanation from the ministry regarding the delay in cancellation.

Could you or staff kindly get back to Lori, with whatever information you may have at this time?

Many thanks.

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To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Cc: Jenkins, Allan (ENERGY); McKeever, Garry (ENERGY)
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Our input for the note - **Unrel** and Greenfield South

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Subject: MNs for Minister's meetings with agencies

Hi everyone,

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Thanks a lot.

MEETING NOTE

NAME OF ORGANIZATION: Ontario Power Authority
DATE/TIME OF MEETING: October 26, 2011
LOCATION OF MEETING: Executive Boardroom, 4th Floor, Hearst Block, 900 Bay Street

PURPOSE: Introductory Minister Meeting with OPA

ATTENDEES: Ontario Power Authority (OPA):
Colin Andersen, CEO

Ministry of Energy
The Hon. Chris Bentley, Minister of Energy

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ISSUE

During the provincial election campaign the Liberal Party made a commitment to stop the construction of the plant. As the contract party representing government the OPA will need to take steps to stop construction of the plant.

BACKGROUND

- The Greenfield South Generating Station has all necessary approvals and is proceeding with construction in order to remain in compliance with its contract with the OPA and its contracts with its suppliers and financiers.
- The Minister has written to the OPA to commence discussions on a priority basis with Greenfield South.

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SUGGESTED RESPONSE

- As you are aware I have requested that the OPA commence discussions with Greenfield South.
- We need to work closely and expeditiously on this issue and I will need regular reporting on the progress of your discussions.
- Please be ready with resources and advice as we proceed.

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- EIG stands for Energy Insurance Group. From their website, they provide insurance with a specialty in energy projects. <http://www.cpix.com/>

Hope this helps,

Ryan

Fisher, Petra (ENERGY)

From: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Sent: October-25-11 4:47 PM
To: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: Eastern Power Note + Clarification Points
Attachments: Eastern Power BN (v6) (2).doc

Hi Deputy - fyi

From: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Sent: October 25, 2011 4:47 PM
To: Hume, Steen (CAB)
Subject: Eastern Power Note + Clarification Points

Hi Steen,

As per our discussion, I am re-attaching the Eastern Power note. We made a few modifications to clarify our profile of Eastern Power.

On the other points you raised...

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2. EIG stands for Energy Insurance Group. From their website, they provide insurance with a specialty in energy projects. <http://www.cpix.com/>
3. There are three projects with the name "Greenfield" I can provide clarification on:
 - a. Greenfield Energy Centre – Not linked to Eastern Power. Owned by Greenfield Energy Centre LP (a limited partnership formed by CM Greenfield Power Corp., MIT Power Canada LP Inc., and Calpine Greenfield Commercial Trust)
 - b. Greenfield North – Awarded to Eastern Power in April 2005. However, this project was terminated under a mutual agreement between the Ontario Power Authority and Eastern Power because Eastern Power was not able to obtain financing for the project.
 - c. Greenfield South – the project in Mississauga that was awarded to Eastern Power, also in April 2005. This project remained in place when Greenfield North was terminated.

Happy to discuss further.

Joseph

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Briefing Note: Eastern Power Limited

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Company Profile

- Eastern Power Limited is a privately-owned company founded in 1985. Eastern Power is an Ontario-based corporation with its corporate administrative offices in Toronto. The company specializes in various aspects of energy plant development, including construction, landscaping and environmental consulting. Eastern Power also owns and operates the Keele Valley and Brock West landfill gas generating stations.
- Greg Vogt is the president of Eastern Power.
- Hubert Vogt is vice-president of Eastern Power.
- Dr. Bruce E. Holbein is the public face of the company's involvement in Greenfield South.

Projects/Background

- Greenfield South Power Corporation (GSPC) lists Eastern Power Limited as an affiliate on its web site, but it appears that GSPC is wholly owned by Eastern Power Limited.
- Eastern Power obtained \$550 million financing for the Greenfield South plant from Credit Suisse, insured by EIG.
- Eastern Power has two landfill gas non-utility generation (NUG) contracts for the Keele Valley Power Plant in Vaughan and the Brock West Power Plant in Pickering. These are managed by the Ontario Electricity Financial Corporation (OEFC).
- Eastern Power sued OEFC for \$121 million in 1998 over a dispute about the Keele Valley contract.
- The case was decided in favour of the OEFC except for one issue where the courts sided with Eastern Power. The OEFC has made an offer to settle on this issue, but Eastern Power has not responded. Eastern Power has indicated that they may continue to pursue the issue in the courts rather than respond.
- Super Blue Box Recycling Corp (SUBBOR) is an affiliate of Eastern Power which operated a demonstration Energy from Waste facility in Guelph between 1998 and 2002. Guelph terminated the relationship when they couldn't obtain proof that the facility was operating at full-scale.

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Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)

From: yakuptec@hotmail.com
Sent: October 25, 2011 1:25 PM
To: Write2us (ENERGY)
Subject: Mississauga POWER PLANT

P.C. Ask why mississauga
gas plant hasn't been
Cancelled.
S: GTA New Supply

To: Minister of Energy Chris Bentley

Why have you not pulled the plug on the MISSISSAUGA POWER PLANT?

We voted for the liberals for this reason?

Please advise when you will officially pull the plug on this location?

Thank You
Yakup Tecimer
from: Yakup Tecimer

Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)

From: rainstorm077@hotmail.com
Sent: October 25, 2011 3:22 PM
To: Write2us (ENERGY)
Subject: What is going on with the Power Plant?

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⊖ DRC (RJ)

PC: Asks why Mississauga
gas plant ^{construction} hasn't been stopped.
S: GTA new supply

I am very concerned to see that the Mississauga Power Plant is still underway as reported by the National Post yesterday.
See: <http://news.nationalpost.com/2011/10/24/construction-continues-at-mississauga-power-plant/>

Clearly the Liberals are looking like liars with this being the first and most public broken promise. I along with my friends and family voted Liberals specifically because of this Liberal campaign promise. I've driven by the plant and I still see that construction is moving ahead quickly which is extremely disturbing. Let it be known that "we the public" are outraged! The Liberals PROMISED to cancel the plant. With each day that passes we are losing yet more money and YOU and the Liberals are losing credibility fast. Why have the Liberals not issued a statement as to what is happening? Why has a stop-work order not been issued? Make no mistake we will not sit quietly on this until action is taken place fast and the plant is cancelled.

As a resident of the area, my neighbours and I have recently checked the Chip website <http://www.chipcanada.org/?q=node/39> and we can see that the status is still the same. No one is speaking up! I myself can attest that before elections it seemed everyone was talking my calls and returning my emails (including your office), but now that the Liberals have been sworn no one is accountable and no one is making this a priority. Why do YOU not care about this issue?

We wanted ANSWERS!
We want this to end NOW!
We want to hear from YOU!

Rain
from: Rain

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Calwell, Carolyn (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 10:55 AM
To: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Mississauga

Interesting - thank you for the update!

Carolyn

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From: Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 11:34 AM
To: Morton, Robert (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Killer Q's for Minister re: miissauga greenfield plant

Robert,

A couple of suggested additional questions –

- You say conditions have changed because of residential development in the area – how could you not know that developments were planned near the plant when you approved it?
- Are you going to announce new minimum setbacks for gas plants?
- You have recently cancelled two gas plants that faced significant public opposition – why then is the gas plant in Northern York Region still going ahead? Is it because it is in a riding held by a PC MPP?

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From: Morton, Robert (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 11:01 AM
To: Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)
Subject: Killer Q's for Minister re: miissauga greenfield plant
Importance: High

Sylvia has advised that we need a set of at least 12 killer Q's for the Minister on this matter asap. I understand that a set of Qs already exists. Can you please find it.

Here is what I have come up with of the top of my head:

What are the possible alternative locations?
Are the alternative locations in residential areas?
What is the status of negotiations with the owners to move the plant?
Have you even started negotiations with the owners?
Why didn't you tell the owners to stop building the plant when you made the announcement?
How much will it cost to move the plant?
Did you know how much it would cost to move the plant when the announcement to move it was made? If not, why?
Isn't this just a classic example of political opportunism to save Liberal seats in the Legislature?
Why shouldn't the people of Ontario believe that this is just another in the long list of lies made by the McGuinty government?

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 12:42 PM
To: Morton, Robert (ENERGY)
Cc: Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY); Smith, Mark (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Killer Q's for Minister re: miissauga greenfield plant

Thanks – can you please send it to me.

From: Morton, Robert (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 12:39 PM
To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY); Smith, Mark (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Killer Q's for Minister re: miissauga greenfield plant

Daniel found some messages and QA that had been done previously. While the Qs were all written in defence of the plant being built in the current location, I was able to use one Q that is included below.

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 12:35 PM
To: Morton, Robert (ENERGY)
Cc: Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY); Smith, Mark (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Killer Q's for Minister re: miissauga greenfield plant

Thank you – were you able to dig up the previously prepared QA on Mississauga/Greenfield? I'm pretty sure we/Maryanna put some together.

From: Morton, Robert (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 11:44 AM
To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY); Smith, Mark (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: Killer Q's for Minister re: miissauga greenfield plant

Here is what Daniel and I have put together:

- What are the possible alternative locations [being considered](#)?
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- Isn't this just a classic example of political opportunism to save Liberal seats in the Legislature?
- Why shouldn't the people of Ontario believe that this is just another in the long list of lies made by the McGuinty government?
- Can't other resources, such as renewable energy and conservation, replace the need for this plant?
- You say conditions have changed because of residential development in the area – how could you not know that developments were planned near the plant when you approved it?
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Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

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Sent: October-26-11 12:49 PM
To: Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions re Mississauga plant

I'm not really sure. We could just go back as far as their announcement of their campaign promise. Or perhaps go back a few months before that to add general concerns about the plant location.

From: Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 12:04 PM
To: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
Subject: Re: Questions re Mississauga plant

Just on way back to office and will check. But recent ones have mostly been asking when they're going to make good on their promise.

How far back do you want me to check?

From: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
To: Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Sent: Wed Oct 26 11:23:21 2011
Subject: Questions re Mississauga plant

Hi,

Can you pull together a list of questions/points that we've received recently re the Mississauga plant closure? I need to provide an outline to Rula re what points people are making in their letters.

Thanks,

Ken

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

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PS Spoke to Andrew, and he said the questions are just preparatory in case calls come in...

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Hi Deputy - fyi.

Andrew Block has sent questions to Legal (and Comms to feed in) about the plant. Questions pasted below for reference. Wanted to let you know as you approach your meeting this PM.

Joseph

- How much will it cost to relocate this plant?
- Why hasn't construction stopped? Will you issue a stop-work order?
- How can we trust that you won't cave to pressure the next time?
- Community objections to wind power, yet you won't budge. This is two gas plants you have cancelled. Why the double standard?
- What stage are discussions with the company at? Have you personally spoken to them?
- Will it require legislation to cancel it?
- Will this jeopardize power supply in the area?
- Why is work proceeding if the plant is being moved?
- Is the company just trying to get as much as they can from a settlement?
- Will Eastern Power be the company to build the relocated plant? Do you have assurances from them on that?
- Will you put this back out to tender?
- How delayed will this plant be now, and do we have enough power in the interim to meet demand?
- Are there other power projects set to break ground that you may reconsider?
- Does this speak to a need to have a more independent, arms-length process?
- How long do you expect negotiations to take, and how much will taxpayers be on the hook for?
- Who is negotiating with the company on behalf of the province? Is it the OPA?

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From: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 1:56 PM
To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions

I have some draft responses w Rick for review.

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 11:54 AM
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: Fw: Questions

Hi ryan - wanted to give you a heads up on this. We will use the message/decision tree to draft responses as much as possible. But I'm in a mtg now and didn't want to hold this up ...

Sent from my BlackBerry Wireless Handheld

From: Block, Andrew (ENERGY)
To: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY); Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Dunn, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: Wed Oct 26 11:10:19 2011
Subject: Questions

As discussed with Rula, Can we have answers drawn up to the attached? Will need legal input as well.

Thanks,

Andrew

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KEY MESSAGES

- **The Ontario government is committed to relocating the plant. The government will work with Eastern Power to find a new suitable location.**
- **We have asked OPA to begin discussions with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.**

We cannot provide more detail at this time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

STATUS

If you are relocating this plant, why is construction continuing?

The first step we need to take is to initiate discussions with Eastern Power. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

Why don't you stop construction while discussions are ongoing?

The first step we need to take is to initiate discussions with Eastern Power. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

When did construction start?

Construction started in July 2011.

When will construction stop?

The first step we need to take is to initiate discussions with Eastern Power. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

What if Eastern Power does not agree to discussions and continues construction?

It is premature to speculate at this time. We hope to find a resolution.

Will you issue a stop-order?

It is premature to speculate at this time.

Will legislation be required to stop the building of this plant?

The first step we need to take is to initiate discussions with Eastern Power. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

But if talks break down, is legislation an option?

Yes, an Act could ensure all activity is stopped at the current location while alternatives are discussed.

It is premature to speculate at this time.

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NEGOTIATIONS

Have discussions started with Eastern? At what stage are these discussions?

We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

Who is negotiating with the company on behalf of the province? Is it OPA?

Yes. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

Will Eastern Power be the company to build the relocated plant?

The first step we need to take is to initiate discussions with Eastern Power. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

Do you have assurances from them about that?

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Will you put the relocation back out to tender?

The first step we need to take is to initiate discussions with Eastern Power. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

COST

Isn't the price going up as long as construction continues?

Eastern Power's cost incurred to date will be considered in ongoing discussions.

How much is it going to cost to move this plant?

Eastern Power's cost incurred to date will be considered in ongoing discussions.

How much would it have cost to move the plant when the intent to relocate was first announced in late September, 2011?

Eastern Power's cost incurred to date will be considered in ongoing discussions.

Is the company continuing to build to try to get as much as they can from a settlement?

Eastern Power's cost incurred to date will be considered in ongoing discussions.

Will the cost be made public knowledge at some time?

Our government is committed to conducting business in an open and transparent manner.

What we can say publicly will be determined by the terms of the agreement we reach with Eastern Power.

We can better answer this question once negotiations have been completed.

How long do you expect negotiations to take and how much will this cost taxpayers?

Discussions are ongoing and we hope to find a resolution.

It is premature to speculate about costs at this stage.

RELOCATION

What are the alternative locations being considered?

Xxxx

Will it be in Mississauga?

xxxxx

Why not build the natural gas plant in Nanticoke instead? They've indicated they're a willing host community.

The sites aren't interchangeable. The west GTA requires additional power capacity for local reliability. Greenfield South is part of the solution. In addition to this plant, the OPA is also looking at transmission options for the West GTA which would bring in power from other parts of the province, including Nanticoke.

Will the public be consulted?

Yes.

LOCAL SUPPLY AND RELIABILITY

Will relocating this plant jeopardize local power supply?

How long with the relocation delay the building of this plant?

It is premature to speculate.

Does the area have enough supply in the meantime?

Yes, xxxxx.

The Greenfield South plant was not intended to operate continuously. It was designed to complement our baseload supply and operate only when electricity supply is needed, during periods of higher demand and to improve the reliability of supply to the local community.

The plant will not be called on to run at other times.

How often will the new plant operate?

Actual operation of the natural gas plant will depend on several factors including weather, demands on the electricity system and availability of other sources of power.

Greenfield was expected to operate about 10% to 45% of the time. Natural gas plants supplement power from other sources of supply including nuclear, water, wind and solar and support local reliability.

So we know for sure it will be a gas plant – and not additional transmission or other resources, such as renewable energy and conservation – that will replace this plant?

The OPA will be exploring options.

The Greenfield plant was intended to operate only during times when it was needed – when demand is high and supply from hydro, wind, solar and nuclear is not enough, or when needed for local reliability .

Natural gas plants can be controlled and relied on to provide supply when it is needed. Natural gas complements the supply from renewable resources like wind and solar.

What about the transmission solution? When the Oakville plant was cancelled you said a transmission solution can ensure the area will have enough electricity.

The Greenfield South plant won't operate continuously. It is designed to operate only when electricity supply is needed, during periods of higher demand and for local reliability. This will improve the reliability of supply to the local community and to the larger electricity system.

In addition to this small plant, a transmission solution is also required to help maintain a reliable and secure supply of electricity in the Oakville, Mississauga

and the west GTA. Reinforcement of the bulk transmission system in the western GTA, particularly in the Milton area, is also still required.

Will a natural gas plant be built in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge-Guelph area?

As indicated in the Long-Term Energy Plan the procurement of a natural gas plant in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is necessary.

The Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is a major automotive and high-tech centre and is experiencing rapid population and economic growth. Peak demand has been increasing at a rate double the provincial average. The region is host to several data centres that require a reliable power supply.

How many natural gas plants are there already operating in the GTA?

There are four major plants:

- The 550-megawatt Portlands Energy Centre near downtown Toronto
- The 874-megawatt Goreway Station in Brampton
- The 683-megawatt Halton Hills Generating Station
- A 117-megawatt cogeneration plant at the Toronto International Airport in Mississauga

In addition there are a number of smaller natural gas generating plants operating in industry, and in commercial and institutional complexes, including universities and hospitals, including:

- A 68-megawatt facility at the Ottawa Health Sciences Centre
- A 6.6-megawatt facility at Brock University in St. Catharines
- A 2.3-megawatt district energy facility at [Durham College in Oshawa](#)
- A 12-megawatt [cogeneration facility in London](#)
- A 5-megawatt cogeneration facility in [Sudbury](#)
- A 6.7-megawatt cogeneration facility at Sudbury hospital

WHAT RELOCATING GREENFIELD MEANS FOR OTHER PROJECTS

Are there other power projects set to break ground that you may reconsider?

No.

You said that about Mississauga, after you cancelled Oakville. How can we trust that you won't cave to pressure the next time?

Like any other business, energy partners work together to respond to changing conditions.

Energy needs are affected by a variety of factors such as the economy, weather, improving energy efficiency standards, etc.

Our energy planners will continue to consider these factors over time on case-by-case basis in the context of the province's current and future needs.

Communities object to wind power, yet they move ahead. This is the second gas plant cancelled in the past two years. Why the double-standard?

The circumstances surrounding the need for this plant changed, as did the immediate development around the plant.

Does this speak to a need to have a more independent, arms-length process?

There is already a rigorous, arms-length approvals process in place including municipal approvals, an environmental review process and Certificate of Approval.

Will you reconsider new gas set-backs or a new siting process for plants of any kind?
xxx

What is the status of negotiations with TransCanada over the cancellation of the Oakville plant?

We are in discussions with TransCanada, and do not have an update at this time.

GENERAL BACKGROUND

- Greenfield South Generating Station is a 280-megawatt combined cycle natural gas plant located in the City of Mississauga on a 4.5 hectare property at 2315 Loreland Avenue. The plant will occupy roughly 2 hectares of the property. Part of the property will be dedicated to the city as a park.
- The plant is, 700 metres from the Trillium Health Centre and 1.1 km from the nearest school (Isna Elementary School). The nearest block of homes is about 250 metres south of the site.
- The plant was selected in the Ministry of Energy Clean Energy Supply competition in 2005 and holds a contract with the Ontario Power Authority (OPA).
- The plant's original planned commercial operation date was 2009.
- Approval delays resulting from City of Mississauga opposition to the project at the environmental approval and building permitting stages harmed the economic viability of the project. The contract between Greenfield South Power Corporation and the OPA was renegotiated, and the commercial operation date has been extended to the third quarter of 2014.
- The project obtained zoning approval in 2007 and environmental approval in 2008.
- The OPA was advised on May 31, 2011 that the company has received its building permit for the plant. The company is moving equipment to the site, and excavation and foundation work is expected to start in early July.
- The site is located in a predominantly industrial area. It is bounded by a railway line, a transmission corridor and the Queen Elizabeth Way.
- The Ontario Municipal Board reviewed municipal planning and zoning and determined that the site was properly zoned and suitable for this type of electricity generation facility.

Note:

In April 2005 Eastern Power was awarded contracts for two 280 MW natural gas plants – one for Greenfield South and one for Greenfield North (Huron Ontario St. north of Derry Road). In August 2005 Greenfield North contract terminated under a mutual agreement between the OPA and Eastern Power because Eastern Power was not able to obtain financing. The Greenfield South contract remained in place. At the time, Eastern Power said it preferred the Greenfield South site because it was better for natural gas supply and electrical connection and the area was zoned for industrial activity, including power generation.

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Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions

I have some draft responses w Rick for review.

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 11:54 AM
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: Fw: Questions

Hi ryan - wanted to give you a heads up on this. We will use the message/decision tree to draft responses as much as possible. But I'm in a mtg now and didn't want to hold this up ...

Sent from my BlackBerry Wireless Handheld

From: Block, Andrew (ENERGY)
To: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY); Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Dunn, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: Wed Oct 26 11:10:19 2011
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As discussed with Rula, Can we have answers drawn up to the attached? Will need legal input as well.

Thanks,

Andrew

Andrew Block | Senior Communications Advisor & Press Secretary | Minister of Energy | O: 416.327.6747 | M: 416.276.0511 | andrew.block@ontario.ca

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- In October, 2011, the Minister of Energy wrote to the OPA asking them to begin discussions with Eastern Power to

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Note:

In April 2005 Eastern Power was awarded contracts for two 280 MW natural gas plants – one for Greenfield South and one for Greenfield North (Huronario St. north of Derry Road). In August 2005 Greenfield North contract terminated under a mutual agreement between the OPA and Eastern Power because Eastern Power was not able to obtain financing. The Greenfield South contract remained in place. At the time, Eastern Power said it preferred the Greenfield South site

because it was better for natural gas supply and electrical connection and the area was zoned for industrial activity, including power generation.

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 3:15 PM
To: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY); Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions re Mississauga plant
Attachments: Greenfield South - QA - Oct26(estdp).doc

She's a genius.

Here's what we pulled together ... I think we've captured most if not all of Doreen's suggestions – we will go through and incorporate any we've missed.

Thank you Doreen.

From: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 3:12 PM
To: Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Cc: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions re Mississauga plant

This is excellent Thank you for doing this so quickly Doreen!!

Sylvia, can you put this together with yours or how do you want to do it?

Ken

From: Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 2:44 PM
To: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions re Mississauga plant

Hi Ken,

Since the election, we've received only 8 items of correspondence related to the Mississauga gas plant.

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- the cost of stopping the Oakville plant
- the current total cost in production at the Mississauga plant
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Please let me know if you need anything else.

Doreen

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Greenfield South Power Plant
KM/QA
Draft One – October 26, 2011 (2:30pm)

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Ryan - I'm also going to capture the following QA to our Greenfield document. Let me know if you have any concerns.

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From: Kristin Jenkins [<mailto:Kristin.Jenkins@powerauthority.on.ca>]
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To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY); Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY)
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Assuming this is approved we will send to Star and Post. Please confirm asap. Thanks.

----- Original Message -----

From: Kristin Jenkins
Sent: Monday, October 24, 2011 06:41 PM
To: 'Sylvia.Kovesfalvi@ontario.ca' <Sylvia.Kovesfalvi@ontario.ca>; 'rula.sharkawi@ontario.ca' <rula.sharkawi@ontario.ca>
Cc: Patricia Phillips; Mary Bernard; Tim Butters
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With that change do we have ministry approval?

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OK - one change. Pls say: 'committed to having discussions about relocating' rather than 'committed to relocating'.

(Know you and rula had another discussion about who is responding - I'm not exactly sure ... can you confirm?)

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Third one requires more info but deadline not until Wed.

• John Spears, Toronto Star (mechanics of cancelling the contract - how it's done, has it been done)

Recommended response:

The provincial government is committed to relocating the plant. WE want to do this fairly and discuss options directly with the proponent not through the media. More information will be made available as the process moves forward.

• Tristin Hopper, National and Toronto desk of the National Post, request for OPA to confirm status of development

Recommended response:

The provincial government is committed to relocating the plant. The plant has been under construction since May 2011. More information will be available as the relocation process moves forward.

• Ian Harvey, Freelance Writer, Q: what was the output and cost for Oakville estimated at. What was the date of cancellation. What is the output and cost for Mississauga and what is the anticipated date of completion.

Recommended response:

The Oakville Generating Station was to have had a capacity of 900 MW with an in service date of X. The cost to construct the plant was estimated at 1 billion. The plant was cancelled before it obtained approvals. New transmission will replace the Oakville plant to ensure local supply and reliability.

Greenfield South's capacity is 280 MW with an in service date of X. The cost to construct is estimated at 300 to 400 million. Without this capacity in the southwest GTA, transmission expansion will have to take place two to three years earlier than anticipated.

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Cc: Dunn, Ryan (ENERGY)

Sent: Wed Oct 26 11:10:19 2011

Subject: Questions

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Thanks,

Andrew

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KEY MESSAGES

- **The Ontario government is committed to relocating the plant. The government will work with Eastern Power to find a new suitable location.**
- **We have asked OPA to begin discussions with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.**

We cannot provide more detail at this time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

STATUS

If you are relocating this plant, why is construction continuing?

The first step we need to take is to initiate discussions with Eastern Power. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

Why don't you stop construction while discussions are ongoing?

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When did construction start?

Construction started in July 2011.

When will construction stop?

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What if Eastern Power does not agree to discussions and continues construction?

It is premature to speculate at this time. We hope to find a resolution.

Will you issue a stop-order?

It is premature to speculate at this time.

Will legislation be required to stop the building of this plant?

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But if talks break down, is legislation an option?

[note: best to delete entirely, but if there is need to address this – please use the following:] Yes, we could propose legislation that would if passed an Act could ensure all activity is stopped at the current location, while alternatives are discussed.

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NEGOTIATIONS

Have discussions started with Eastern? At what stage are these discussions?

We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

Who is negotiating with the company on behalf of the province? Is it OPA?

Yes. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

Will Eastern Power be the company to build the relocated plant?

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Do you have assurances from them about that?

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Will you put the relocation back out to tender?

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COST

Isn't the price going up as long as construction continues?

Eastern Power's cost incurred to date will be considered in ongoing discussions.

How much is it going to cost to move this plant?

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How much would it have cost to move the plant when the intent to relocate was first announced in late September, 2011?

Eastern Power's cost incurred to date will be considered in ongoing discussions.

Is the company continuing to build to try to get as much as they can from a settlement?

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Will the cost be made public knowledge at some time?

Our government is committed to conducting business in an open and transparent manner.

What we can say publicly will be determined by the terms of the agreement that is we reached with Eastern Power.

We can better answer this question once negotiations have been completed.

How long do you expect negotiations to take and how much will this cost taxpayers?

Discussions are ongoing [note: previous responses have simply noted that we've asked the OPA to initiate discussions, so saying "discussions are on going" is premature] and we hope to find a resolution.

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It is premature to speculate about costs at this stage.

RELOCATION

What are the alternative locations being considered?

Xxxx

Will it be in Mississauga?

xxxxx

Why not build the natural gas plant in Nanticoke instead? They've indicated they're a willing host community.

The sites aren't interchangeable. The west GTA requires additional power capacity for local reliability. Greenfield South is part of the solution. In addition to this plant, the OPA is also looking at transmission options for the West GTA which would bring in power from other parts of the province, including Nanticoke.

Will the public be consulted?

Yes.

LOCAL SUPPLY AND RELIABILITY

Will relocating this plant jeopardize local power supply?

How long with the relocation delay the building of this plant?

It is premature to speculate.

Does the area have enough supply in the meantime?

Yes, xxxxx.

The Greenfield South plant was not intended to operate continuously. It was designed to complement our baseload supply and operate only when electricity supply is needed, during periods of higher demand and to improve the reliability of supply to the local community.

| The plant would ~~will~~ not be called on to run at other times.

How often will the new plant operate?

Actual operation of the natural gas plant will depend on several factors including weather, demands on the electricity system and availability of other sources of power.

Greenfield was expected to operate about 10% to 45% of the time. Natural gas plants supplement power from other sources of supply including nuclear, water, wind and solar and support local reliability.

So we know for sure it will be a gas plant – and not additional transmission or other resources, such as renewable energy and conservation – that will replace this plant?

The OPA will be exploring options.

The Greenfield plant was intended to operate only during times when it was needed – when demand is high and supply from hydro, wind, solar and nuclear is not enough, or when needed for local reliability .

Natural gas plants can be controlled and relied on to provide supply when it is needed. Natural gas complements the supply from renewable resources like wind and solar.

What about the transmission solution? When the Oakville plant was cancelled you said a transmission solution can ensure the area will have enough electricity.

The Greenfield South plant won't operate continuously. It is designed to operate only when electricity supply is needed, during periods of higher demand and for local reliability. This will improve the reliability of supply to the local community and to the larger electricity system.

In addition to this small plant, a transmission solution is also required to help maintain a reliable and secure supply of electricity in the Oakville, Mississauga and the west GTA. Reinforcement of the bulk transmission system in the western GTA, particularly in the Milton area, is also still required.

Will a natural gas plant be built in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge-Guelph area?

As indicated in the Long-Term Energy Plan the procurement of a natural gas plant in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is necessary.

The Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is a major automotive and high-tech centre and is experiencing rapid population and economic growth. Peak demand has been increasing at a rate double the provincial average. The region is host to several data centres that require a reliable power supply.

How many natural gas plants are there already operating in the GTA?

There are four major plants:

- The 550-megawatt Portlands Energy Centre near downtown Toronto
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WHAT RELOCATING GREENFIELD MEANS FOR OTHER PROJECTS

Are there other power projects set to break ground that you may reconsider?

No.

You said that about Mississauga, after you cancelled Oakville. How can we trust that you won't cave to pressure the next time?

Like any other business, energy partners work together to respond to changing conditions.

Energy needs are affected by a variety of factors such as the economy, weather, improving energy efficiency standards, etc.

Our energy planners will continue to consider these factors over time on case-by-case basis in the context of the province's current and future needs.

Communities object to wind power, yet they move ahead. This is the second gas plant cancelled in the past two years. Why the double-standard?

The circumstances surrounding the need for this plant changed *[note: I think the circumstances are still the same i.e. there is a need in this area – perhaps check with Ryan]*, as did the immediate development around the plant. The government has heard the community's concerns about this plant proceeding as originally planned prompting out intention to relocate the plant.

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Does this speak to a need to have a more independent, arms-length process?

There is already a rigorous, arms-length approvals process in place including municipal approvals, an environmental review process and Certificate of Approval.

Will you reconsider new gas set-backs or a new siting process for plants of any kind?
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What is the status of negotiations with TransCanada over the cancellation of the Oakville plant?

We are in discussions with TransCanada, and do not have an update at this time.

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I think that those repeated things will have to change. They need to be given better answers by the gov't I would think.

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There sure were a lot of answers that looked alike... ☺

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Thank you both.

Sylvia, can you please let us know when messaging is approved so we can use it for responding to questions from the public?

Thanks,
Doreen

From: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
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To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY); Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions re Mississauga plant

Thanks Sylvia!

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 3:15 PM
To: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY); Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions re Mississauga plant

She's a genius.

Here's what we pulled together ... I think we've captured most if not all of Doreen's suggestions – we will go through and incorporate any we've missed.

Thank you Doreen.

From: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 3:12 PM
To: Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Cc: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions re Mississauga plant

This is excellent. Thank you for doing this so quickly Doreen!!

Sylvia, can you put this together with yours or how do you want to do it?

Ken

From: Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 2:44 PM
To: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions re Mississauga plant

Hi Ken,

Since the election, we've received only 8 items of correspondence related to the Mississauga gas plant.

One was a Mississauga council resolution sent by Mayor Hazel McCallion and forwarded by the Premier, requesting government take immediate action to cancel Mississauga gas plant.

We have received 5 emails from the public asking why the plant hasn't been cancelled yet. These range from short questions like: "Can you confirm [the plant] has been cancelled as per Premier McGuinty's election promise?" and "Why have you not pulled the plug on [the plant]?" to the following angry comment:

"Clearly the Liberals are looking like liars with this being the first and most public broken promise. I along with my friends and family voted Liberals specifically because of this Liberal campaign promise. I've driven by the plant and I still see that construction is moving ahead quickly which is extremely disturbing. Let it be known that "we the public" are outraged! The Liberals PROMISED to cancel the plant. With each day that passes we are losing yet more money and YOU and the Liberals are losing credibility fast. Why have the Liberals not issued a statement as to what is happening? Why has a stop-work order not been issued? Make no mistake we will not sit quietly on this until action is taken place fast and the plant is cancelled."

Another email is directed to MPP Kevin Flynn and copied to Minister Bentley asks for hard numbers including:

- the cost of stopping the Oakville plant
- the current total cost in production at the Mississauga plant
- the cost of moving the plant if it is to be relocated

Of the two remaining emails, one is a suggestion to relocate the plant in Wesleyville and the other is from an Etobicoke resident concerned about pollution if the plant goes ahead.

Please let me know if you need anything else.

Doreen

From: Lindsay, Ken (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 11:23 AM
To: Pitkeathly, Doreen (ENERGY)
Subject: Questions re Mississauga plant

Hi,

Can you pull together a list of questions/points that we've received recently re the Mississauga plant closure? I need to provide an outline to Rula re what points people are making in their letters.

Thanks,

Ken

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 4:49 PM
To: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Minister's Statement

Hi Deputy

No problem. Below is the statement he issued (short one). The MO released it by email.

I'll get the statement and clippings.

Joseph

"The Ontario government is committed to relocating the natural gas plant originally planned for Mississauga. The government will work with the company to find a suitable location for this plant. More information will become available as discussions progress." The Hon. Chris Bentley, Minister of Energy.

-----Original Message-----

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Sent: October 26, 2011 4:38 PM
To: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Subject: Minister's Statement

Apparently the Minister issued a statement two days ago on the Mississauga gas plant. Could we get the copy of the statement.

I should get the Liberal party statement and other clippings on this file.

David

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 4:55 PM
To: Kulendran, Jesse (ENERGY)
Cc: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY); Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Urgent Scan: Greenfield
Attachments: Media Scan - GFSP Oct26.pdf

This goes back a year ... but should still be helpful. If you want us to pull just last few months, let me know.

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Subject: Urgent Scan: Greenfield
Importance: High

Hi Sylvia,
Could I please get a media scan on the Greenfield South project (by Eastern Power) for the last 3-4 months?
Need this by 11am tomorrow.
Thanks,
Jesse

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Media Scan

Greenfield South Gas-Fired Power Plant

September 26, 2010 – October 26, 2011

The attached articles, in reverse chronological order, cover the issue of a proposed gas plant near Sherway Gardens in Mississauga.

Discussion of the gas plant issue appears to be slowing again, with only two articles covering the issue since yesterday – a talk radio political commentary segment (CJBQ 800 Belleville, 9:30am today) and a CBC TV video re-broadcasting a previous story.

Social media coverage:

- [Tribe Magazine](#) wrote, "@LibPressSec @Dalton_McGuinty Exactly when is the Oakville power plant work going to stop?"
 - [Liberal Press Secretary](#) wrote, "@tribemagazine Gov committed to relocating NG plant. Will work w/ company to find suitable alternative location. Discussions ongoing."
 - [Tribe Magazine](#) wrote, "@LibPressSec So the work on building the NG plant goes ahead anyway while discussions are ongoing?"
 - [Liberal Press Secretary](#) wrote, "@tribemagazine Will move plan, working w/ company - more information will be available as discussion progress."
- [St.Jacobsboy](#) wrote, "@LibPressSec @tribemagazine and yet the work has not even slowed. Why not just come out and say this is another liberal broken promise?"
 - [Liberal Press Secretary](#) wrote, "@St.Jacobsboy @tribemagazine the NG plant will be moved. Gov continues to work with the company."

The Mississauga community was already sensitized to the issue of gas-fired power plants when news emerged this spring that a building permit had been issued to Eastern Power for a gas-fired plant on Loreland Avenue near the border between Toronto and Mississauga. Last fall, a proposed gas-fired power plant to be sited near the Mississauga-Oakville border met with fierce opposition from the community. MPPs Kevin Flynn and Charles Sousa had spoken out against this plant. When the province moved to cancel the Oakville plant, Flynn published a letter to the editor of InsideHalton ("Reason to be proud", October 28, 2010). Two of his remarks in the letter are notable: "I would like to confirm that not only will the Oakville plant be stopped, but neither will it be built anywhere in the SWGTA including Mississauga" and "The Green Energy Act has allowed for the creation of 8000 MW of new energy and increased conservation and actually allowed our government to stop this plant."

The first news coverage in the past year of the Greenfield South Power Corporation gas plant issue came on June 2, 2011 when Chris Clay revealed a building permit had been issued for the plant. ("Permit issued for power plant", Mississauga News). Prior to that, the issue had been dormant for some years. The Ontario Municipal Board had ruled in 2007 against an appeal from the city calling for a stop to the plant.

A week later, Etobicoke Centre MPP and former energy minister Donna Cansfield published a letter to the editor of Mississauga News in which she stated that she opposed the plant ("Oppose

the power plant", Mississauga News, June 9, 2011). This letter was also discussed in a news article two days later (Former minister fights against power plant", Mississauga News, June 11, 2011) and two weeks later ("MPP rebels against own government", Toronto Star, June 22, 2011).

On June 13, 2011 the Toronto Star reported that the plant was becoming an election issue ("Power plant becomes election issue"). Two days later, on June 15, Noel Grzetic reported for InsideToronto that MOE would review the plant ("MOE to review power plant", InsideToronto, June 15, 2011).

On June 20, 2011 the Premier commented on the issue ("McGuinty weighs in on power plant", Toronto Star, June 20, 2011). His remark "There's never a wrong time to do the right thing" was often referenced in the weeks and months to come.

The issue continued to be discussed, but not with direct criticism of the provincial government, for the next month. Then on July 25, it was reported that construction was going ahead on the site. This spurred new criticism from citizens doubtful that the province was likely to stop a plant that was already being built ("Power plant moves ahead", Mississauga News/Torstar, July 25, 2011).

On July 28, 2011 Greenfield South held a public meeting to discuss the power plant. A large number of residents forced their way into the meeting ("Residents storm public meeting over future power plant", Etobicoke Guardian, July 28, 2011) and heckled the proceedings.

Citizens held a public rally on September 15 to protest the plant ("Residents rally against Mississauga power plant", Toronto Star, September 16, 2011).

The next news on this issue was the Liberal promise to scrap the plant if they are re-elected to government ("Liberals scrap power plant", Toronto Star, September 24, 2011). Initial response to this news has been somewhat critical, particularly from the Toronto Sun ("Another grit flip-flop ; Liberals say they'll work to move power plant that was their idea in the first place", Toronto Sun, September 25, 2011").

Through the weekend and into Monday, September 26, coverage has almost uniformly portrayed the Premier as being on the defensive about a move being described by opposition politicians as "desperate". A Canadian Press article by Diana Mehta, which was picked up in the Winnipeg Free Press and Hamilton Spectator, quotes PC Leader Tim Hudak as saying, "Chickens with their heads cut off would have more stability on energy decisions than these guys" ("McGuinty defends scrapping power plant as PCs pounce on 'desperate' Liberals", Canadian Press, September 25, 2011).

As of Tuesday, September 27, 2011, coverage ballooned to 15+ articles per day, mostly critical. The prevailing criticism continues to be that the decision is a costly "flip-flop" ("McGuinty won't say how much it would cost to scrap gas-fired plant", The Canadian Press, September 26, 2011 [this article also notes that the plant is "quickly becoming a hot-button election issue"]; "Grit flip-flop confusing", Toronto Sun, September 27, 2011; "Killing gas-fired power plants could cost province \$1B", Toronto Star, September 27, 2011; "Power play will burn Premier", National Post, September 27, 2011). Another strong current of criticism questions whether the plant really will be stopped, given that construction is continuing ("Web cam shows work still going on at Mississauga power plant site", Toronto Star, September 26, 2011; "Campaign promise not enough for Greenfield protesters", National Post, September 26, 2011; "Hudak doubts McGuinty killed power plant", London Free Press, September 27, 2011). Other articles contend that the decision to scrap the plant is a win for NIMBYism ("Ontario's NIMBY Premier", National Post, September 27, 2011; "Energy NIMBYs win", Toronto Star, September 27, 2011). Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion is among the few voices who laud the decision ("Cancellation a victory for citizens: McCallion", National Post, September 27, 2011).

Coverage has begun to slow as of Wednesday, September 28, 2011, as media attention turns to last night's leaders' debate, in which the power plant was mentioned but not heavily emphasized. Two King Sentinel articles today question the Liberals for cancelling the Greenfield South plant but not the power plant in Holland Marsh, which also faces considerable local opposition ("Plant stopped in Mississauga, but not the Holland Marsh"; "Green Leader charges Liberals playing politics at the expense of Holland Marsh", both published online on September 28, 2011). Criticism of NIMBYism continued through yesterday and into today's press ("Dalton prefers Grit NIMBYs", Toronto Sun, published online September 27, 2011). Also, media continue to confirm that the gas plant is still being built ("Construction exec confirms power plant will continue to be built, for now", Globe and Mail, September 27, 2011; "Work continues on scrapped Mississauga power plant", Global TV, September 26, 2011).

As of Thursday, September 29, 2011, coverage has continued to ebb, with just five articles since yesterday. Tone still remains critical of a decision seen as political. Of particular note are a blog entry by Tom Adams which questions whether the government can really afford to go without the Greenfield South plant ("McGuinty Gas Power Plant Cancellation Blacks Out Truth", [Tom Adams Energy](#), September 28, 2011), which was tweeted about five times yesterday, a National Post op-ed also by Adams condemning "the political nature of the announcement ("Stop playing with Ontario's electricity, National Post, September 29, 2011) and a Globe and Mail column by Adam Radwanski noting that the decision has hurt the Premier's image ("Liberal Leader's decisive image takes shock from power plant pledge", Globe and Mail, September 29, 2011). Radwanski also goes into detail on some of the background of the issue and why the government did not move sooner to cancel the plant.

The proposed closure of the plant has continued to be the subject of political discussion. While commentary in the days following the announcement was critical (most recently, National Post's John Ivison described the move as "brazen" – "Voters are in no mood for change", National Post, October 6, 2011), political commentators now suggest the move did not harm – and may have benefited - Liberal incumbents in the area ("McGuinty reverses Conservative trend in the GTA", Globe and Mail, October 7, 2011; "Determined Hudak clings to values in battle to revive Tory fortunes", Globe and Mail, October 5, 2011). However, the plant is seen as a difficult issue for the incoming Minister of Energy ("McGuinty faces tough choices for lean machine", Globe and Mail, October 19, 2011; "How bold can McGuinty afford to be?", Globe and Mail, October 13, 2011).

After some weeks of quiet on the issue on Twitter, Toronto Star's [Robert Benzie](#) wrote today, "Energy Minister Chris Bentley 'committed to relocating the natural gas plant originally planned for Mississauga.' #onpoli". The Globe and Mail's [Adam Radwanski](#) wrote today, "For those trying to follow the Mississauga gas-plant saga, the key point is that the Liberals basically announced an intent to cancel. (I) [...] So as far as I can tell, the company is keeping up work right to the actual cancellation, to get the best settlement. (II) [...] All of which makes for a less than enticing item on Chris Bentley's new to-do list. (III)"

On October 24, coverage flared up on the issue of gas power plant siting, as opposition leader Tim Hudak drew attention to ongoing construction at the Greenfield South site. The new Energy minister quickly made a statement: "The Ontario government is committed to relocating the natural gas plant originally planned for Mississauga. The government will work with the company to find a suitable location for this plant. More information will become available as discussions progress." While most articles are not strongly critical in tone, they report opposition accusations that the move to close the plant was little more than a campaign promise, and that the cost to shut down the plant will only increase with every day that construction continues ("Something's cooking ; Liberals promised to close gas plant – but generator's arrival suggests otherwise", Toronto Sun, October 25, 2011; "Plant cancelled, but not work", Toronto Star, October 25, 2011).

As of October 24, at least 25 tweets referenced the news that construction is ongoing at Mississauga's proposed Greenfield South gas-fired power plant. Most link to the [Toronto Star](#) story "Full steam ahead at cancelled Mississauga plant".

- [JoanneBLY](#) wrote, "And they wonder why voters stay home."
- [Green Grift](#) wrote, "Cost of cancelling this keeps going up"
- [Devani](#) wrote, "To all the idiots who voted McGuinty this is what you get...LMFAO, that didn't take long!!"
- [Bill Hunter](#) wrote, "McGuinty going ahead with Mississauga power plant he pledged to cancel in the election campaign."

Messaging related to this issue:

Approved messaging:

2011 House book:

- New gas-fired generation facilities such as Goreway Station, Halton Hills, the Portlands Energy Centre, St. Clair Energy Centre and York Energy Centre will meet the need for reliable power in areas of rapid growth.
- These facilities will provide homes and businesses with more secure supply and contribute to Ontario's goal of eliminating coal-fired generation.
- Gas-fired generation facilities are required to ensure the reliability of the electricity system during periods of peak demand. They complement Ontario's nuclear and hydro facilities, which provide baseload power.

Oakville Generating Station

If asked about cancellation of proposed Oakville gas-fired plant and potential contract implications with TransCanada:

- Discussions with TransCanada are ongoing.

2010 House book:

- As we're putting together an update to our Long-Term Energy Plan, it has become clear we no longer need this plant in Oakville. With transmission investments we can keep the lights on and still shut down all dirty coal-fired generation
- Details of how the SWGTA will be served with new supply will be forthcoming in the Long Term Energy Plan.

IF ASKED ABOUT TRANSCANADA

- We no longer need a gas plant in the South-West GTA. We are discussing the effect of that determination with TransCanada.
- TransCanada has long been an important part of Ontario's electricity sector. We value the role TransCanada plays and as the government finalizes its LTEP we expect that TransCanada will continue to play an important role.

IF ASKED ABOUT HEALTH AND SAFETY

- We have not stopped the plant because of health and safety concerns. Modern natural gas plants are proven to be clean and safe. The main reason we are not moving ahead with the construction of this plant is because circumstances have changed and we no longer need the power it would have provided to ensure local system reliability. The need for reliability continues to exist and we believe this can be met with a transmission solution.

IF ASKED ABOUT LOCATING A GAS PLANT IN NANTICOKE INSTEAD OF THE SWGTA:

There are a number of alternative ways of meeting the energy needs that would have been supplied by the Oakville Plant. We are in the process of examining those alternatives through our Long Term Energy Planning process.

Reported Messaging:

Date	Quote	Who	Source
October 24, 2011	"The Ontario government is committed to relocating the natural gas plant originally planned for Mississauga. The government will work with the company to find a suitable location for this plant. More information will become available as discussions progress."	Energy Minister Chris Bentley	Minister's Office
September 24, 2011	"A re-elected Liberal government will move swiftly and without delay to work with the developer to move this plant away from homes, schools and hospitals."	Mississauga South MPP Charles Sousa	National Post, "Construction hasn't stopped at Mississauga power plant", October 24, 2011
February 12, 2011	"There is a continuing, productive conversation with TransCanada ... There's really nothing to report by way of specifics at this point in time."	Premier Dalton McGuinty	Toronto Star
October 2010	"I'm proud to be a part of a government that has listened to this community and made the responsible choice to protect our sensitive airshed. I'm very happy to say that no new gas plant will be built in Oakville or Mississauga."	Mississauga South MPP Charles Sousa	Toronto Star, June 13, 2011
October 2010	Changes in the province's electricity picture since the Oakville plant was proposed "made it clear this proposed natural gas plant is no longer required."	Energy Minister Brad Duguid	Toronto Star, June 13, 2011
October 7, 2010	The 900-megawatt Oakville facility, adjacent to the Ford factory and one kilometre from homes and schools, was no longer needed. "Nor will this plant be moving forward elsewhere in the GTA." Duguid said extra power the Oakville area needs in future will come through transmission lines, but wasn't specific on what that would entail. However, circumstances are "completely different" for a power plant in York region, the minister stressed. That contentious facility, to be built on a flood plain in a Progressive Conservative riding, is still going ahead.	Energy Minister Brad Duguid	Toronto Star
October 7, 2010	The Liberals are expected to say the Oakville plant was approved at a time when there "was a need to replace coal and to address needs of local reliability" for the electricity supply. "This is no longer the case and there is no need for a gas plant in the	Unnamed government spokesperson	InsideHalton

	southwest GTA" and electricity to meet the area's needs can now be carried in on transmission lines from elsewhere, a government insider said.		
October 7, 2010	"As we're putting together an update to our Long-Term Energy Plan, it has become clear we no longer need this plant in Oakville. With transmission investments we can keep the lights on and still shut down coal-fired generators."	Energy Minister Brad Duguid	InsideHalton
October 7, 2010	"Our new Long Term Energy Plan will reflect changes in supply and demand over the last few years and in putting together this Long Term Energy Plan it has become clear that the Province no longer needs this proposed natural gas plant here in Oakville. Four years ago, when the need for this plant was first identified we were working to address local reliability issues and the need to build cleaner supply as we phased out dirty coal fire generation by the end of 2014. I am pleased to share with all of you today that because of the changes in demand and the progress of our plan, because of the power we are saving through our conservation programs and because of the investments we've made that have increased supply from clean and renewable resources, reliability has been strengthened."	Energy Minister Brad Duguid	InsideHalton

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Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 5:06 PM
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions

Will do.

If you want to revise it you can when I send the document back to you shortly.

From: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: 26-Oct-11 17:05
To: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions

Perhaps we could use Halyna's first sentence in place of my first sentence as they are essentially saying the same thing and then my second sentence. Would that work?

From: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 4:59 PM
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions

Hi Ryan,

Regarding the question:

Communities object to wind power, yet you won't budge. This is two gas plants you have cancelled. Why the double-standard?

Your answer came in first as:

Our intention is to seek a suitable alternate location for the Greenfield South plant. There is no reason to try and juxtapose this case with other generation projects.

Halyna suggested checking with you and also added:

The government has heard the community's concerns about this plant proceeding as originally planned prompting our intention to relocate the plant.

What should I go with?

Thanks.

From: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: 26-Oct-11 14:58
To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY); Morton, Robert (ENERGY); Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions

Edits attached. Have also included original version with proposed responses if needed.

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 2:24 PM
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY); Morton, Robert (ENERGY); Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions

Here's our first cut. Most of these Q's were covered in what the MO provided – we added a few more and the background that was part of our original Mississauga QA.

From: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 1:56 PM
To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Questions

I have some draft responses w Rick for review.

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 11:54 AM
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: Fw: Questions

Hi ryan - wanted to give you a heads up on this. We will use the message/decision tree to draft responses as much as possible. But I'm in a mtg now and didn't want to hold this up ...

Sent from my BlackBerry Wireless Handheld

From: Block, Andrew (ENERGY)
To: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY); Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Dunn, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: Wed Oct 26 11:10:19 2011
Subject: Questions

As discussed with Rula, Can we have answers drawn up to the attached? Will need legal input as well.

Thanks,

Andrew

Andrew Block | Senior Communications Advisor & Press Secretary | Minister of Energy | O: 416.327.6747 | M: 416.276.0511 | andrew.block@ontario.ca

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 5:06 PM
To: Kulendran, Jesse (ENERGY)
Cc: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY); Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Urgent Scan: Greenfield

Laura sylvis will be providing shortly.

From: Kulendran, Jesse (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 5:00 PM
To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY); Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Subject: Re: Urgent Scan: Greenfield

Could you please sever the scan to the last 3-4months?
Sorry and thanks, Jesse

Jesse Kulendran - Senior Coordinator, Policy & Special Projects - Deputy Minister's Office - Ministry of Energy - Tel.: 416-327-7025 - Blackberry: 416-206-1394

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
To: Kulendran, Jesse (ENERGY)
Cc: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY); Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Sent: Wed Oct 26 16:55:24 2011
Subject: RE: Urgent Scan: Greenfield

This goes back a year ... but should still be helpful. If you want us to pull just last few months, let me know.

From: Kulendran, Jesse (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 4:54 PM
To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Cc: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY); Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Subject: Urgent Scan: Greenfield
Importance: High

Hi Sylvia,
Could I please get a media scan on the Greenfield South project (by Eastern Power) for the last 3-4 months?
Need this by 11am tomorrow.
Thanks,
Jesse

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Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Sylvis, Laura (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 5:11 PM
To: Kulendran, Jesse (ENERGY)
Cc: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Subject: Media Scan - Mississauga Gas Plant - July-October 2011
Attachments: Media Scan - Mississauga Gas Plant - July-October 2011.pdf

Hi Jesse - the vast majority of coverage is from September 24-25 of this year, so chopping back to the beginning of July didn't shorten the scan much. Hope this is useful - let me know if you need anything else.

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Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 5:40 PM
To: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Minister's Statement

Hi Deputy,

Left a few things on your chair related to this.

1. Printout of this email
2. Printout from the commitment tracking sheet showing what was said about this issue during the campaign (highlighted in yellow, marked with green sticky)
3. A media scan on this, covering the last three months.

Joseph

-----Original Message-----

From: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 4:49 PM
To: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Minister's Statement

Hi Deputy

No problem. Below is the statement he issued (short one). The MO released it by email.

I'll get the statement and clippings.

Joseph

"The Ontario government is committed to relocating the natural gas plant originally planned for Mississauga. The government will work with the company to find a suitable location for this plant. More information will become available as discussions progress." The Hon. Chris Bentley, Minister of Energy.

-----Original Message-----

From: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 4:38 PM
To: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
Subject: Minister's Statement

Apparently the Minister issued a statement two days ago on the Mississauga gas plant. Could we get the copy of the statement.

I should get the Liberal party statement and other clippings on this file.

David

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 5:40 PM
To: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Subject: Re: Proposed Responses to Greenfield Inquiries

We should go w OPA's date

----- Original Message -----

From: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: Wed Oct 26 17:25:01 2011
Subject: FW: Proposed Responses to Greenfield Inquiries

Hi Ryan,

In this email trail, the OPA says the plant has been under construction since May 2011. In the Q-and-A we say July 2011.

Do you know what is correct?

Thanks.

-----Original Message-----

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: 26-Oct-11 15:19
To: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: Proposed Responses to Greenfield Inquiries

And pls incorporate these - thank you.

-----Original Message-----

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 3:19 PM
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Cc: Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY); Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: Proposed Responses to Greenfield Inquiries

Ryan - I'm also going to capture the following QA to our Greenfield document. Let me know if you have any concerns.

-----Original Message-----

From: Kristin Jenkins [mailto:Kristin.Jenkins@powerauthority.on.ca]
Sent: October 24, 2011 7:04 PM
To: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY); Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY)
Cc: Patricia Phillips; Mary Bernard; Tim Butters
Subject: Re: Proposed Responses to Greenfield Inquiries

Assuming this is approved we will send to Star and Post. Please confirm asap. Thanks.

----- Original Message -----

From: Kristin Jenkins

Sent: Monday, October 24, 2011 06:41 PM

To: 'Sylvia.Kovesfalvi@ontario.ca' <Sylvia.Kovesfalvi@ontario.ca>; 'rula.sharkawi@ontario.ca' <rula.sharkawi@ontario.ca>

Cc: Patricia Phillips; Mary Bernard; Tim Butters

Subject: Re: Proposed Responses to Greenfield Inquiries

With that change do we have ministry approval?

----- Original Message -----

From: Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY) [mailto:Sylvia.Kovesfalvi@ontario.ca]

Sent: Monday, October 24, 2011 06:34 PM

To: Kristin Jenkins; Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY) <Rula.Sharkawi@ontario.ca>

Cc: Patricia Phillips; Mary Bernard; Tim Butters

Subject: Re: Proposed Responses to Greenfield Inquiries

OK - one change. Pls say: 'committed to having discussions about relocating' rather than 'committed to relocating'.

(Know you and rula had another discussion about who is responding - I'm not exactly sure ... can you confirm?)

Sent from my BlackBerry Wireless Handheld

----- Original Message -----

From: Kristin Jenkins <Kristin.Jenkins@powerauthority.on.ca>

To: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY); Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)

Cc: Patricia Phillips <Patricia.Phillips@powerauthority.on.ca>; Mary Bernard <Mary.Bernard@powerauthority.on.ca>; Tim Butters <Tim.Butters@powerauthority.on.ca>

Sent: Mon Oct 24 18:00:16 2011

Subject: Proposed Responses to Greenfield Inquiries

Third one requires more info but deadline not until Wed.

- John Spears, Toronto Star (mechanics of cancelling the contract – how it's done, has it been done)

Recommended response:

The provincial government is committed to relocating the plant. WE want to do this fairly and discuss options directly with the proponent not through the media. More information will be made available as the process moves forward.

- Tristin Hopper, National and Toronto desk of the National Post, request for OPA to confirm status of development

Recommended response:

The provincial government is committed to relocating the plant. The plant has been under construction since May 2011. More information will be available as the relocation process moves forward.

- Ian Harvey, Freelance Writer, Q: what was the output and cost for Oakville estimated at. What was the date of cancellation. What is the output and cost for Mississauga and what is the anticipated date of completion.

Recommended response:

The Oakville Generating Station was to have had a capacity of 900 MW with an in service date of X. The cost to construct the plant was estimated at 1 billion. The plant was cancelled before it obtained approvals. New transmission will replace the Oakville plant to ensure local supply and reliability.

Greenfield South's capacity is 280 MW with an in service date of X. The cost to construct is estimated at 300 to 400 million. Without this capacity in the southwest GTA, transmission expansion will have to take place two to three years earlier than anticipated.

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Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 5:41 PM
To: King, Ryan (ENERGY); Perun, Halyna N. (ENERGY)
Subject: Greenfield South Q-and-As
Attachments: Greenfield South - QA - Oct26(estdp) (2) - PG.doc

Ryan and Halyna,

Please can you look at this document incorporating the changes. Once you've finished I'll forward it to the MO tonight for review.

Ryan, at the very end of the document there is a half-finished line:

In October, 2011, the Minister of Energy wrote to the OPA asking them to begin discussions with Eastern Power to

I'm looking around to see if I can find the appropriate comments to finish the sentence but perhaps you might already have the information.

Thanks,

Paul.

Paul Gerard
Ministry of Energy &
Ministry of Infrastructure
Paul.Gerard@ontario.ca
416-327-7226

Greenfield South Power Plant

KM/QA

Draft One – October 26, 2011 (2:30pm). With revisions (5:30 p.m.)

KEY MESSAGES

- The Ontario government is committed to having discussions about relocating the plant. The government will work with Eastern Power to find a new suitable location.
- We have asked the OPA to begin discussions with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

We cannot provide more detail at this time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

STATUS

~~If you are relocating this plant, why is construction continuing? Why is work proceeding if the plant is being moved?~~

~~The first step we need to take is to initiate discussions with Eastern Power. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.~~

I am hopeful that the OPA's discussions about relocation will give the proponent pause to stop construction.

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Why don't you stop construction while discussions are ongoing?

The first step we need to take is to initiate discussions with Eastern Power. We have asked the OPA to begin discussion with Eastern Power in hopes of finding a successful resolution.

When did construction start?

Construction started in ~~July~~ May 2011.

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~~When will~~ Why hasn't construction stopped? Will you issue a stop-order?

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Will a natural gas plant be built in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge-Guelph area?

As indicated in the Long-Term Energy Plan the procurement of a natural gas plant in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is necessary.

The Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is a major automotive and high-tech centre and is experiencing rapid population and economic growth. Peak demand has been increasing at a rate double the provincial average. The region is host to several data centres that require a reliable power supply.

How many natural gas plants are there already operating in the GTA?

There are four major plants:

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- The 874-megawatt Goreway Station in Brampton
- The 683-megawatt Halton Hills Generating Station
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WHAT RELOCATING GREENFIELD MEANS FOR OTHER PROJECTS

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You said that about Mississauga, after you cancelled Oakville. How can we trust that you won't cave to pressure the next time?

Like any other business, energy partners work together to respond to changing conditions.

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~~Our energy planners will continue to consider these factors over time on case by case basis in the context of the province's current and future needs.~~

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Communities object to wind power, yet they move ahead yet you won't budge. This is the second gas plant cancelled in the past two years. This is two gas plants you have cancelled. Why the double-standard?

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Does this speak to a need to have a more independent, arms-length process?

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Will you reconsider new gas set-backs or a new siting process for plants of any kind?

~~xxxWe are investigating how siting is dealt with in other jurisdictions but are still in the preliminary research stage.~~

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What is the status of negotiations with TransCanada over the cancellation of the Oakville plant?

We are in discussions with TransCanada, and do not have an update at this time.

GENERAL BACKGROUND

- Greenfield South Generating Station is a 280-megawatt combined cycle natural gas plant located in the City of Mississauga on a 4.5 hectare property at 2315 Loreland Avenue. The plant will occupy roughly 2 hectares of the property. Part of the property will be dedicated to the city as a park.
- The plant is 700 metres from the Trillium Health Centre and 1.1 km from the nearest school (Isna Elementary School). The nearest block of homes is about 250 metres south of the site.
- The plant was selected in the Ministry of Energy Clean Energy Supply competition in 2005 and holds a contract with the Ontario Power Authority (OPA).
- The plant's original planned commercial operation date was 2009.
- Approval delays resulting from City of Mississauga opposition to the project at the environmental approval and building permitting stages harmed the economic viability of the project. The contract between Greenfield South Power Corporation and the OPA was renegotiated, and the commercial operation date has been extended to the third quarter of 2014.
- The project obtained zoning approval in 2007 and environmental approval in 2008.
- The OPA was advised on May 31, 2011 that the company has received its building permit for the plant. The company is moving equipment to the site, and excavation and foundation work is expected to start in early July.
- The site is located in a predominantly industrial area. It is bounded by a railway line, a transmission corridor and the Queen Elizabeth Way.
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So we know for sure it will be a gas plant – and not additional transmission or other resources, such as renewable energy and conservation – that will replace this plant?

We are in an excellent supply situation in Ontario. The OPA will examine what options are available including transmission options to ensure reliability over the long-term.
~~The OPA will be exploring options.~~

~~The Greenfield plant was intended to operate only during times when it was needed – when demand is high and supply from hydro, wind, solar and nuclear is not enough, or when needed for local reliability.~~

~~Natural gas plants can be controlled and relied on to provide supply when it is needed. Natural gas complements the supply from renewable resources like wind and solar.~~

What about the transmission solution? When the Oakville plant was cancelled you said a transmission solution can ensure the area will have enough electricity.

We are in an excellent supply situation in Ontario. The OPA will examine what options are available including transmission options to ensure reliability over the long-term.

~~The Greenfield South plant won't operate continuously. It is designed to operate only when electricity supply is needed, during periods of higher demand and for local reliability. This will improve the reliability of supply to the local community and to the larger electricity system.~~

~~In addition to this small plant, a transmission solution is also required to help maintain a reliable and secure supply of electricity in the Oakville, Mississauga and the west GTA. Reinforcement of the bulk transmission system in the western GTA, particularly in the Milton area, is also still required.~~

Will a natural gas plant be built in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge-Guelph area?

As indicated in the Long-Term Energy Plan the procurement of a natural gas plant in the Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is necessary.

The Kitchener-Waterloo-Cambridge area is a major automotive and high-tech centre and is experiencing rapid population and economic growth. Peak demand has been increasing at a rate double the provincial average. The region is host to several data centres that require a reliable power supply.

How many natural gas plants are there already operating in the GTA?

There are four major plants:

- The 550-megawatt Portlands Energy Centre near downtown Toronto
- The 874-megawatt Goreway Station in Brampton
- The 683-megawatt Halton Hills Generating Station
- A 117-megawatt cogeneration plant at the Toronto International Airport in Mississauga

In addition there are a number of smaller natural gas generating plants operating in industry, and in commercial and institutional complexes, including universities and hospitals, including:

- A 68-megawatt facility at the Ottawa Health Sciences Centre
- A 6.6-megawatt facility at Brock University in St. Catharines
- A 2.3-megawatt district energy facility at [Durham College in Oshawa](#)
- A 12-megawatt [cogeneration facility in London](#)
- A 5-megawatt cogeneration facility in [Sudbury](#)
- A 6.7-megawatt cogeneration facility at Sudbury hospital

WHAT RELOCATING GREENFIELD MEANS FOR OTHER PROJECTS

Are there other power projects set to break ground that you may reconsider?

~~No. This is a case and location-specific issue and is not applicable to any other projects issue.~~

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You said that about Mississauga, after you cancelled Oakville. How can we trust that you won't cave to pressure the next time?

Like any other business, energy partners work together to respond to changing conditions.

~~Our intention is to seek a suitable alternate location for the Greenfield South plant. There is no reason to try and juxtapose this case with other generation projections.~~

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~~Energy needs are affected by a variety of factors such as the economy, weather, improving energy efficiency standards, etc.~~

~~Our energy planners will continue to consider these factors over time on case by case basis in the context of the province's current and future needs.~~

~~This is a case and location-specific issue and is not applicable to any other issue~~

Communities object to wind power, yet they move ahead yet you won't budge. This is the second gas plant cancelled in the past two years. This is two gas plants you have cancelled. Why the double-standard?

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~~The circumstances surrounding the need for this plant changed, as did the immediate development around the plant. There is no reason to try and juxtapose this case with other generation projections.~~

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~~The government has heard the community's concerns about this plant proceeding as originally planned prompting our intention to relocate the plant. There is no reason to try and juxtapose this case with other generation projects.~~

Does this speak to a need to have a more independent, arms-length process?

~~This is a case and location-specific issue and is not applicable to any other issue. We will continue to work collaboratively with all parties involved.~~

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~~There is already a rigorous, arms-length approvals process in place including municipal approvals, an environmental review process and Certificate of Approval.~~

Will you reconsider new gas set-backs or a new siting process for plants of any kind?

~~xxxWe are investigating how siting is dealt with in other jurisdictions but are still in the preliminary research stage. (Note: This is contentious and we might not want to say anything here.)~~

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What is the status of negotiations with TransCanada over the cancellation of the Oakville plant?

We are in discussions with TransCanada, and do not have an update at this time.

GENERAL BACKGROUND

- Greenfield South Generating Station is a 280-megawatt combined cycle natural gas plant located in the City of Mississauga on a 4.5 hectare property at 2315 Loreland Avenue. The plant will occupy roughly 2 hectares of the property. Part of the property will be dedicated to the city as a park.
- The plant is 700 metres from the Trillium Health Centre and 1.1 km from the nearest school (Isna Elementary School). The nearest block of homes is about 250 metres south of the site.
- The plant was selected in the Ministry of Energy Clean Energy Supply competition in 2005 and holds a contract with the Ontario Power Authority (OPA).
- The plant's original planned commercial operation date was 2009.
- Approval delays resulting from City of Mississauga opposition to the project at the environmental approval and building permitting stages harmed the economic viability of the project. The contract between Greenfield South Power Corporation and the OPA was renegotiated, and the commercial operation date has been extended to the third quarter of 2014.
- The project obtained zoning approval in 2007 and environmental approval in 2008.
- The OPA was advised on May 31, 2011 that the company has received its building permit for the plant. The company is moving equipment to the site, and excavation and foundation work is expected to start in early July.
- The site is located in a predominantly industrial area. It is bounded by a railway line, a transmission corridor and the Queen Elizabeth Way.
- The Ontario Municipal Board reviewed municipal planning and zoning and determined that the site was properly zoned and suitable for this type of electricity generation facility.
- In October, 2011, the Minister of Energy wrote to the OPA asking them to begin discussions with Eastern Power to find an alternate location for the Greenfield South Plant.

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Note:

In April 2005 Eastern Power was awarded contracts for two 280 MW natural gas plants – one for Greenfield South and one for Greenfield North (Hurontario St. north of Derry Road). In August 2005 Greenfield North contract terminated under a mutual agreement between the OPA and Eastern Power because Eastern Power was not able to obtain financing. The Greenfield South contract remained in place. At the time, Eastern Power said it preferred the Greenfield South site

because it was better for natural gas supply and electrical connection and the area was zoned for industrial activity, including power generation.

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 7:07 PM
To: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY)
Subject: Re: protocol for communications

Tomorrow should be fine. Have a good evening. :)

From: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY)
To: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Sent: Wed Oct 26 18:29:07 2011
Subject: Re: protocol for communications

Sure happy to discuss. I can be reached on my cell at 416 579 7986 or, if it can wait until tomorrow, we have a meeting set up for 2pm.

R

From: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
To: Sharkawi, Rula (ENERGY)
Sent: Wed Oct 26 18:18:29 2011
Subject: protocol for communications

Hi Rula,

Coin Andersen has been speaking to the centre about a communications protocol for the Mississauga plant. He is concerned about media enquiries and legal language. Let's discuss.

David

Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Krstev, Viki (ENERGY)
Sent: October-26-11 11:11 PM
To: Whitehead, John (ENERGY)
Cc: Krstev, Viki (ENERGY)
Subject: Fw: OEB audit

Hi John,

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Thanks,
Viki

Sent from my BlackBerry Wireless Handheld

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From: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
To: Krstev, Viki (ENERGY)
Sent: Wed Oct 26 20:19:37 2011
Subject: Fw: OEB audit

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Joseph

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----- Original Message -----

From: Silva, Joseph (ENERGY)
To: Lindsay, David (ENERGY)
Sent: Wed Oct 26 19:47:14 2011
Subject: OEB audit

Hi Deputy

Hope you had a good meeting on vapour lock this PM.

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Joseph

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Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Sent: October-27-11 9:40 AM
To: Perry, Ann (ENERGY); Collins, Jason R. (ENERGY)
Cc: Bacci, Gloria (ENERGY); Nutter, George (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: FOR REVIEW: Draft copy -- October issue of the OPA News Online e-newsletter

Only question I'd have is whether this does or does not include Greenfield South (depending on the timing and events, the amount under contract may be subject to change)

From: Perry, Ann (ENERGY)
Sent: October 27, 2011 9:37 AM
To: Collins, Jason R. (ENERGY); King, Ryan (ENERGY)
Cc: Bacci, Gloria (ENERGY); Nutter, George (ENERGY)
Subject: FOR REVIEW: Draft copy -- October issue of the OPA News Online e-newsletter

Hi Jason and Ryan,

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Ann

From: Brian Shields [mailto:Brian.Shields@powerauthority.on.ca]
Sent: October 26, 2011 12:11 PM
To: Perry, Ann (ENERGY)
Cc: Cooper, Linda (ENERGY); Nutter, George (ENERGY); Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY); Bacci, Gloria (ENERGY); Morton, Robert (ENERGY); Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: Draft copy -- October issue of the OPA News Online e-newsletter

Thanks for this Ann.

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Brian

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From: Perry, Ann (ENERGY) [mailto:Ann.Perry@ontario.ca]

Sent: October 24, 2011 12:01 PM

To: Brian Shields

Cc: Cooper, Linda (ENERGY); Nutter, George (ENERGY); Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY); Bacci, Gloria (ENERGY); Morton, Robert (ENERGY); Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)

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Dear Brian,

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Ann

From: Brian Shields [mailto:Brian.Shields@powerauthority.on.ca]

Sent: October 19, 2011 9:47 AM

To: Perry, Ann (ENERGY); Block, Andrew (ENERGY); Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY); Cooper, Linda (ENERGY); Olsheski, Mark (ENERGY); Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY); Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)

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Thanks,

Brian

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Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY)

From: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Sent: October-27-11 11:36 AM
To: Dier, Kirby (ENERGY)
Cc: Morton, Robert (ENERGY); Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY); Kourakos, Georgina (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: PRESS CONFERENCE 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 27, 2011

Thanks Kirby.

Yes, please do send the summary and video link.

From: Dier, Kirby (ENERGY)
Sent: 27-Oct-11 11:33
To: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Cc: Morton, Robert (ENERGY); Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY); Kourakos, Georgina (ENERGY)
Subject: RE: PRESS CONFERENCE 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 27, 2011

Hi Paul,

The announcement was about a few small investments being announced later today to create/protect 1600 jobs in the province.

In the Q&A, Minister Duguid was asked about the power plant in Mississauga, to which he replied that the government will be moving forward and ensuring the plant will be moved. He said he is no longer the Minister of Energy and that Minister Bentley handling it from now on.

He was also asked if moving the plant would send bad signals to companies considering investing in the province, if the government can cancel a contract on a whim. Duguid said you would be hard pressed to find a jurisdiction that has been as strategic and that the private sector sees Ontario has a great place to invest, including in the energy sector. He said the government has made the investments previous governments hadn't and the investments needed to build a clean reliable energy system.

Would you like me to distribute a summary and link the video?

From: Gerard, Paul (ENERGY)
Sent: October 26, 2011 4:12 PM
To: Sylvis, Laura (ENERGY); Smith, Mark (ENERGY); Kourakos, Georgina (ENERGY); Cayley, Daniel (ENERGY); Dier, Kirby (ENERGY)
Cc: Morton, Robert (ENERGY); Kovesfalvi, Sylvia (ENERGY)
Subject: FW: PRESS CONFERENCE 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 27, 2011

Please could one of you monitor this announcement tomorrow and let me know who. Thanks.

From: Lemieux, Joe [mailto:joe_lemieux@ontla.ola.org]
Sent: 26-Oct-11 15:29
To: Undisclosed recipients
Subject: PRESS CONFERENCE 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 27, 2011