

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION**

**BEFORE THE ATOMIC SAFETY AND LICENSING BOARD**

Before Administrative Judges:

Lawrence G. McDade, Chairman  
Dr. Kaye D. Lathrop  
Dr. Richard E. Wardwell

In the Matter of	)	Docket Nos. 50-247-LR
	)	and
	)	50-286-LR
ENTERGY NUCLEAR OPERATIONS, INC.	)	
	)	
(Indian Point Nuclear Generating Units 2 and 3)	)	
_____	)	Date: November 26, 2012

**HUDSON RIVER SLOOP CLEARWATER, INC.’S NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL  
EXHIBITS TO MOTION TO SUPPLEMENT THE RECORD WITH RELEVANT NEW  
INFORMATION THAT BECAME APPARENT AFTER HURRICANE SANDY**

On November 14, 2012, Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, Inc. (“Clearwater”) filed a Motion to Supplement the Record with Relevant New Information that Became Apparent after Hurricane Sandy. The Motion included evidence of how Hurricane Sandy had a disparate impact on environmental justice populations, including low income individuals, the elderly and the disabled, as well as those in prisons, hospitals, and nursing homes. Moreover, through its Motion, Clearwater indicated that it would continue to send the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board (“the Board”) additional information on relevant topics as more analyses of the disparate impact of Hurricane Sandy become available. To that end, Clearwater files four additional articles for the Board’s consideration.

The first article illustrates how Hurricane Sandy added thousands to New York City’s homeless populations while the storm exposed the “city’s acute lack of affordable housing options,”

revived outlawed practices of housing the homeless on armory floor, led “chaotic, unsanitary conditions, and scattered hundreds of homeless people all over New York City. CLE000072. The second article explores the disparate impact that the storm had on those living in New York City’s public housing developments. CLE000073. Speaking about a meeting with public housing residents, *The New York Times* reports that in addition to power outages far more prolonged than private residents experienced, “mostly what one heard was a litany of miseries, testament to all the ancillary misfortunes of poverty and all the accompanying expressions of frustration and rage: from the diabetic woman who had no place to safely store her insulin during the power failure and nowhere to safely care for her autistic son; from the woman with sickle-cell anemia whose apartment was still cold; from the lifelong resident who spoke of a young girl’s rape.” *Id.* The third article explains how the natural disaster has added to the ranks of the unemployed, CLE000074, while the fourth article describes the difficulties that area food banks have had in their attempt to provide services to disaster-affected families in low income communities. CLE000075.

These articles present new materially different relevant information because they illustrate yet more ways in which environmental justice communities are disparately affected by major disasters such as storms and nuclear accidents. This Board should therefore admit these Exhibits.

Clearwater consulted regarding this Motion on 11/21/2012. Entergy intends to oppose this Motion, while Clearwater did not yet hear from the NRC Staff.

Respectfully Submitted,

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