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SWEP PRESENTS A TWO-PART SERIES ON CLIMATE CHANGE Deborah Moody, Esq.

SWEP Greater Philadelphia held a two-part series program on global warming and climate change. On April 25th in PECO's Energy Hall, Part I of the series focused on the science, regulations/policy and initiatives for both corporate and public sectors with respect to global warming. Part II of the series was held on May 16, 2007 at Ballard Spahr.



Part II panel from left to right –
Jeanne Dworetzky, Esq., Thurman Brendlinger, Steven Hazel,
Nadia Adawi, David Specca and Margaret Brennan

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SWEP PRESENTS A TWO-PART SERIES ON CLIMATE CHANGE (Continued)

Kirsten Findell, Ph.D., hydroclimatologist for the National and Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, started the program with an overview of the science behind climate change and the latest information from the recently released Fourth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Phillip Ludvigsen, Ph.D., Director for U.S. Climate Change and Jacques Whitford effectively explained the carbon market and the challenges in developing global climate treaties to curb carbon emission. Dr. Ludvigsen explained the difficulties in reducing emissions not only in developed nations, but how explosive development in third world countries can impact global efforts. William Tokash, Director of Domani, explored the case for business action with a focus on the risks and opportunities, specifically, what companies can do and the opportunities/impediments of making changes. Brian Hill, President and CEO of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council ("PEC") focused on PEC's recently completed PA Greenhouse Gas Inventory, PEC's work on the PA Climate Roadmap and the resulting policy recommendations.



Part I panel from left to right – Brian Hill, Phil Ludvigsen, Kirsten Findell, and William Tokash

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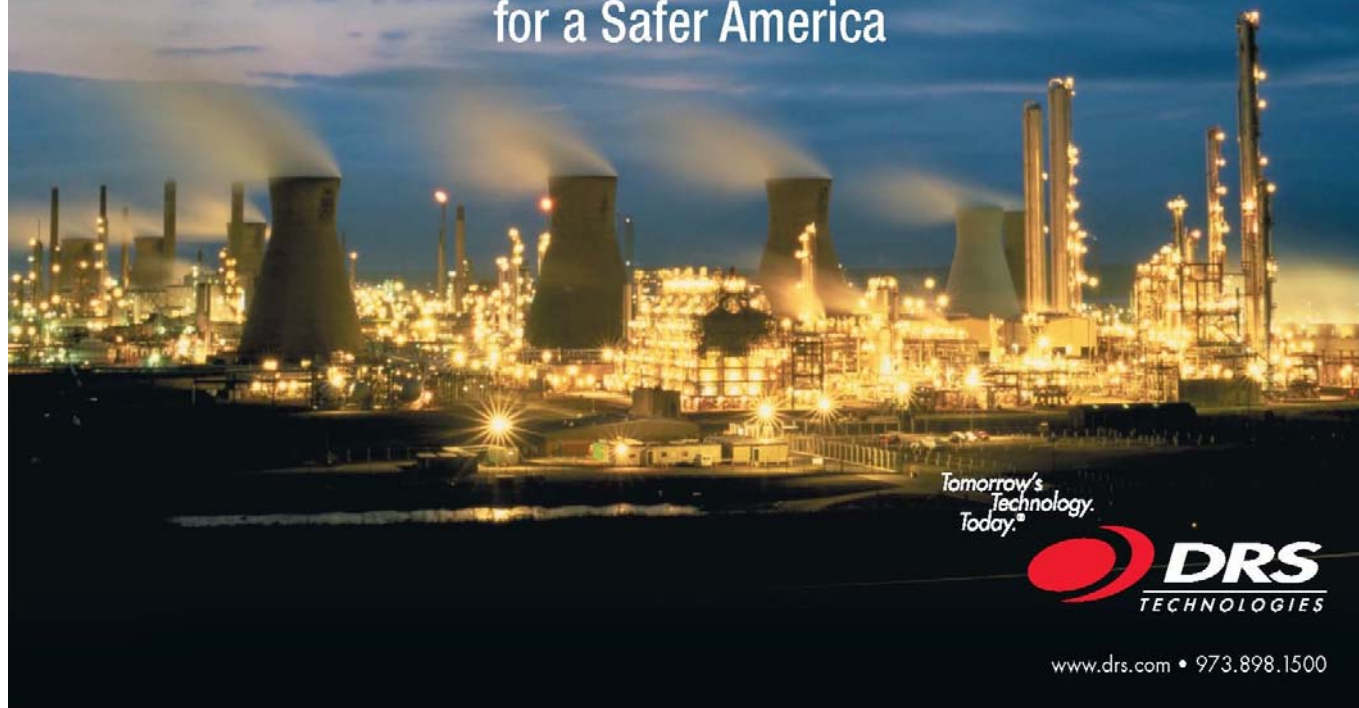
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Jeanne Dworetzky, Esq., Executive Director of PA's Energy Development Authority and Small Business Ombudsman Department of Environmental Protection, explained Governor Rendell's Energy Independence Strategy for Pennsylvania in Part II of the series. Ms. Dworetzky presented the initiative's vision, objectives and the plan for implementation. Thurman Brendlinger, Program Director for the Clean Air Counsel spoke on the state of wind energy including the economics, challenges and benefits. He also gave the attendees insight into how Pennsylvania compares nationally with respect to wind technology. Steven Hazel, a solar engineer for Mesa Energy/SunTechnics spoke on the benefits and challenges of solar energy. Mr. Hazel gave an informative presentation about the cost and implementation of solar energy for both commercial and residential purposes. Nadia Adawi, President of Philadelphia Fry-o-Diesel LLC gave a presentation on the efficacy of various biodiesels and the niche of Fry-O-Diesel. David Specca, Acting Director, Rutgers EcoComplex and Margaret Brennan, Associate Director, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, Rutgers University, addressed the biomass resource inventory, technologies of biomass to energy conversion and related policy issues. Mr. Specca and

Ms. Brennan spoke about the work being done at the Agricultural Experimental Station to create a database of New Jersey's biomass inventory giving the attendees a real world understanding of the potential for cutting energy use.

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SWEP PRESENCE AT THE PA CHAMBER OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY 2007 ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE

Deborah L. Shuff, Esq.

Of the eight workshops and twenty-three presentations at the 2007 annual Environmental Conference at the PA Chamber of Business and Industry, **five of the speakers are SWEP members and three additional speakers are employees of corporate members!** SWEP thanks Anthony J. Moffa, Jr., CHMM, Assistant Project Manager/Health & Safety Coordinator, Langan Engineering & Environmental Services; Colleen Costello, P.G., Principal, Langan Engineering & Environmental Services; Sonya Y. Ward, P.G., Program Manager/Senior Hydrogeologist, ENSR Corporation (SWEP of Greater Philadelphia Board Member and Chairperson); Cara Fox, Project Manager, All4 Inc.; Jeanne Dworetzky, Office of Energy and Technology Development, DEP (Founding Member, SWEP of Greater Philadelphia, Board Emeriti); Langan Engineering & Environmental Services; Manko, Gold, Katcher & Fox, LLP; and O'Brien & Gere for representing SWEP well!

**SWEP ANNOUNCES THE WINNERS
OF THE SECOND ANNUAL ENVIRONMENTAL GRANT AWARD**
Kathy Zvarick

The Society of Women Environmental Professionals (SWEP) of Greater Philadelphia Board of Directors is proud to announce the 2007 grant awards to the **Springside School** and the **Julia R. Masterman Laboratory and Demonstration School**. The purpose of the environmental grant program is to help fund organizations or programs that creatively address a locally defined need to create, enhance, restore, or protect the natural environment or to provide environmental awareness through educational sessions.

Springside School

Project: Planting Native Trees and Shrubs to Enhance the Environment and Wildlife Habitat

Through this project, girls in the lower school (grades 1 through 4) will plant native trees and shrubs in an area located near a bird blind used by the School as part of their science curriculum. This planting will enhance the area around the bird blind and attract more birds as the trees produce edible seeds and nuts and provide additional habitat and nesting areas for the birds. Additionally, the planting will benefit water quality in the Wissahickon Watershed by facilitating infiltration of some of the stormwater runoff at the site. Students will care and maintain the planting area throughout the year, including the summer. Springside School's project fits well with the mission and objectives of SWEP and the Grant Program. We are excited to support these future SWEP leaders with a \$1,500 grant to implement this environmental program.



Julia R. Masterman Laboratory and Demonstration School

Project: Recycling and Waste Reduction Program



Through this project, students at Masterman School will develop and implement an action plan to reduce waste and increase recycling efforts at the School. The students' plan could serve as a model for other schools in Philadelphia who are facing the same issues with waste reduction and recycling. An environmental club will also be formed at Masterman, and through seminars, field trips, and invited speakers, the club will focus on the topics of recycling, waste reduction, and sustainability. SWEP is proud to support these future SWEP leaders with a \$500 grant to implement this environmental program.

***Congratulations
Springside School and
Julia R. Masterman Laboratory and Demonstration School!***

SWEP will be accepting applications for the **2008 Grant Program** later this year. Keep an eye on our website (www.swepweb.com) for more information.



IMAGES THAT WILL NEVER FADE AWAY

Linda DeTienne

As Hurricane Katrina made its landfall in southeast Louisiana in late August 2005, no one could have predicted the severity of what has now become the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history. With over 1,800 lives lost during the initial hurricane and subsequent storms and flooding, and over \$81 billion estimated in property damage, the tragedy of this weather related event surpasses the typical definition of catastrophic.

Linda DeTienne, CFM, CFMJ, is Vice President for NCRI – National Catastrophe Restoration, Inc., and President of the Environmental Health and Safety Council of IFMA. NCRI is a national emergency response restoration firm with 35 years of business. NCRI crews arrived in New Orleans as Katrina struck. The first three or four days in New Orleans was devoted entirely to helping rescue lives. Crews and trucks of equipment were parked on Interstate 10, where the highway disappeared into the water. Hand in hand with others at the waters edge, they helped to pull survivors out of life boats and onto the safety of the hard concrete highway.



NCRI then turned to its customers' projects. They acquired a boat to take food, water and medical supplies to the personnel stranded in their projects. They chartered a helicopter to help transport personnel and supplies from the rooftops to outlying areas not under water. Once a command center was established, they began the difficult task of coordinating manpower and supplies.

They brought meals ready to eat (MREs) to the crews from as far away as Kansas, bottled water from two states away, a refrigerated truck from Tennessee, fuel from six states, fencing materials from Arkansas, roofing materials from Kansas and Oklahoma, generators from the east coast, and heavy equipment from the Midwest. In the initial days following the disaster, communication was critical but difficult. To communicate, cellular telephones, satellite telephones, VOIP, and internet links were used.

As most companies impacted by the devastation in New Orleans, NCRI has used the "lessons learned" to better prepare for future events. The destruction brought about by Katrina and Rita has raised serious questions about emergency management, environmental policy, labor forces, food and water supplies, and volunteer coordination. Through it all, one common thread prevailed: when the chips were down and lives were at risk, they became one, extending a hand. Linda DeTienne may be contacted at detienne@ncricat.com.

NEW ORLEANS TODAY
A STORY OF IMAGES
Sonya Ward



SWEP Board Chairperson, Sonya Ward recently visited Louisiana, her home state, and quickly learned that many repairs have not even begun. Sonya graciously shared these photographs from May 5, 2007. Please contact her with any questions.





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SWEP MEMBER NEWS



Sarah Hetznecker, SWEP of Greater Philadelphia Board of Emeriti, founding member of SWEP, and 2005 Touchstone Award Recipient was spotlighted and called Solar Sister in *Main Line Today*, April 2007 for her strides in developing solar power through customized solar photovoltaic systems.

Maya van Rossum, 2001 Touchstone Award Recipient, was also featured in *Main Line Today*, April 2007 for her work with the Delaware Riverkeeper in educating New Jersey residents about a proposed truck route, Route 29.

Kathy Zvarick, SWEP of Greater Philadelphia Board Member, was featured in "SWEP: Women on the Move," www.BROWNFIELDDNEWS.COM (April 2007).



SWEP Board member Lara (Herzig) Malatesta is now Manager of Safety & Loss Prevention for Aramark.

SWEP corporate member ENSR announced that John Romanovsky has been appointed Vice President.

SWEP Board member Amy Donohue-Babiak, Esq. has joined Johnson Matthey Inc. as Associate General Counsel.



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Jacques Whitford, an internationally recognized leader in environmental sciences and engineering and **corporate member of SWEP of Greater Philadelphia**, announced the acquisition of U.S.-based North American Wetland Engineering, LLC ("NAWE") and EcoCheck, Inc. By joining forces with Jacques Whitford, NAWE's advanced technologies and EcoCheck's operational capabilities will now be available to a broader client base. *For more information, contact Jeff Muton, Jacques Whitford, jeff.muton@jacqueswhitford.com or Jennifer Forbes, NAWE, jeforbes@alltel.net.*

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

The correct answer to April's trivia question was B.

According to the World Watch Institute <http://www.worldwatch.org>, Japan produced 364 megawatts of solar power, 49% of the world total in the year 2003. The United States had been the world's largest producer until 1998. Note that a new report released in March 2007 by MarketBuzz, <http://www.solarbuzz.com> illustrated Germany as the new leader in solar production in 2006, driven in large part by a state incentive program called the "Feed in Law."

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE IN JUNE

What animal has offspring that is commonly known as a joey?

The first correct answer to swep_philadelphia@comcast.net wins a prize!

MEET YOUR FELLOW SWEP MEMBERS

Amy Dreibelbis

Robin A. Hoy has been an environmental engineer for twenty-four years, spreading her experience between compliance and remediation. She has an undergraduate degree from Temple University. Currently, she is the health and safety manager for six facilities at Safety Kleen for whom she has worked for two years. At Safety Kleen, Robin feels that she makes a difference in the environmental community by offering a diverse background.



Robin recently stepped down from the SWEP Board, which she served on for approximately three years. She will continue to be active in SWEP activities. At home, Robin is concentrating on college for her daughters.

Thank you Robin for your commitment to the Board and to the environmental community! SWEP would also like to thank Janet S. Kole, Esq. for her tenure on the Board!

THANK YOU SWEP PROGRAM COMMITTEE AND EVENT SPONSORS



The SWEP Board wishes to thank everyone who worked to make the Climate Change program a success. SWEP extends special thanks to our sponsors, DOMANI, Jacques Whitford, PECO Energy Co., Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll LLP, and Shaw Environmental & Infrastructure, Inc., for their generosity. Our sponsors are integral to the success of our programs and events, and the growth of SWEP Greater Philadelphia. Please look for their ads in this and future editions of the SWEP Sentinel.

2007 PROGRAMS COMMITTEE NEEDS YOU!



The SWEP Program Committee organizes the informative and beneficial SWEP programs scheduled throughout the year. Proposed programs include: Ozone Transport, Pharmaceuticals in the Environment, and Community Relations during Remediation Projects. **The Programs Committee needs you!** If you would like to join the Program Committee, meet other SWEP members and have fun while bringing meaningful programs to our members please contact **SWEP Board member Susan McDowell** at mcdowell.susan@epa.gov.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES AND MEMBER NEWS SOUGHT

Your input is crucial to a successful and interesting newsletter. If you have submitted a recent paper and would like to excerpt it for the newsletter, or if you are interested in writing an article on a timely regulatory, legal, or technical topic, don't be shy, we want to hear from you. Also, don't forget to send us your news, photographs and announcements. Please forward all information to **SWEP Board member Deb Shuff** at deborah.shuff@dbr.com.



Regulatory Update

TPH Method 418.1 May be Eliminated by the NJDEP

Nicky Brice, Hampton-Clarke/Veritech

On March 12, 2007, the EPA published extensive changes to the analysis and sampling procedures in the wastewater and drinking water regulations, including the elimination of method 413.1, which is a Freon-based Oil and Grease method. The NJDEP's approval of TPH method 418.1 was based upon EPA method 413.1. In response to the EPA published changes, the NJDEP initially advised they were going to eliminate TPH Method 418.1, as addressed in this article. On May 16th, the NJDEP posted a link on their web site, on the Site Remediation & Waste Management home page under "what's new," to a notice regarding the changes for petroleum hydrocarbon testing. The same policy notice was removed within 24 hours, and the issue is currently on hold. Currently, it is unknown whether the NJDEP will eliminate the Freon-based method 418.1.

The NJDEP method OQA-QAM-025 may be primarily utilized as the replacement method. This is a GC/FID method based upon EPA method 8015M. The carbon range for quantification is C₈ to C₄₀. This method is listed as an alternative method within the NJDEP Technical Regulations. Should the contents of the tank be known, it may be possible to utilize GC/FID GRO or DRO methods. The GRO method quantitates the carbon range C₆ to C₁₀. The DRO method quantitates the carbon range C₁₀ to C₂₈. The alternative methods may change later this year. The NJDEP had stated that June 30, 2007 will be a "hard" cut-off date. Any sampling done prior to that date may use method 418.1, but all sampling done after that date *may not* use method 418.1.

While method 418.1 and method OQA-QAM-025 both provide a single TPH number, the methods quantitate for different petroleum characteristics. Method 418.1 utilizes Freon to extract the sample and quantitates based upon a common carbon-hydrogen bond indicator. Method OQA-QAM-025 utilizes Methylene Chloride to extract the sample and quantitates based upon a common carbon-carbon bond indicator. *This means the methods will most likely produce different TPH results.* Whether the difference is higher or lower depends upon the type of petroleum and contaminant levels. In general, the OQA-QAM-025 will see more of the low carbon range while the IR method will see more of the high carbon range. Method OQA-QAM-025 is a significantly more time-consuming method and is more expensive than method 418.1.

For updates, please do not hesitate to call Nicky Brice at 908-359-6783.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AND POSTED OPENINGS ON THE SWEP WEBSITE



Don't forget - the SWEP website - www.swepweb.com - is a great source of job opportunity listings. Log on with your username and password, select "Members Services," then "Job Postings." Be sure to check out the recent postings, including the part-time staff position with NetworkArts, an international non-profit organization that partners with schools and community organizations throughout the Philadelphia region and abroad to provide educational programs targeted toward potentially at-risk children.

UPCOMING SWEP EVENTS AND DATES YOU NEED TO KNOW!

Check the calendar at www.swepweb.com for more events!

The "Events" button is located in the top right corner.

- ❖ **Thursday, June 7, 2007** – Capital, New Jersey, and Greater Philadelphia Chapters of SWEP jointly host a tour of the Keystone Industrial Port Complex, Fairless Hills, PA
- ❖ **Thursday, June 14, 2007** – CT SWEP presents Power Struggle: Perspectives on Connecticut's Energy Crisis, Hartford, CT
- ❖ **Tuesday, June 19, 2007** – PA DEP Regulatory Update Meeting, Norristown, PA
(See meeting announcement on page 13)
- ❖ **Tuesday, June 19, 2007** – SWEP Greater Philadelphia Business Meeting, Norristown, PA
- ❖ **Tuesday, June 19, 2007** – National Brownfields Association of CT, NJ, and NY 2nd Annual Tri-State Best Practices in Brownfield Redevelopment Conference: Myths and Realities, New York, NY
- ❖ **Thursday, August 30, 2007** – NBA Pennsylvania Chapter Meeting: If You Clean It They Will Come, Lancaster, PA

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Sonya Ward

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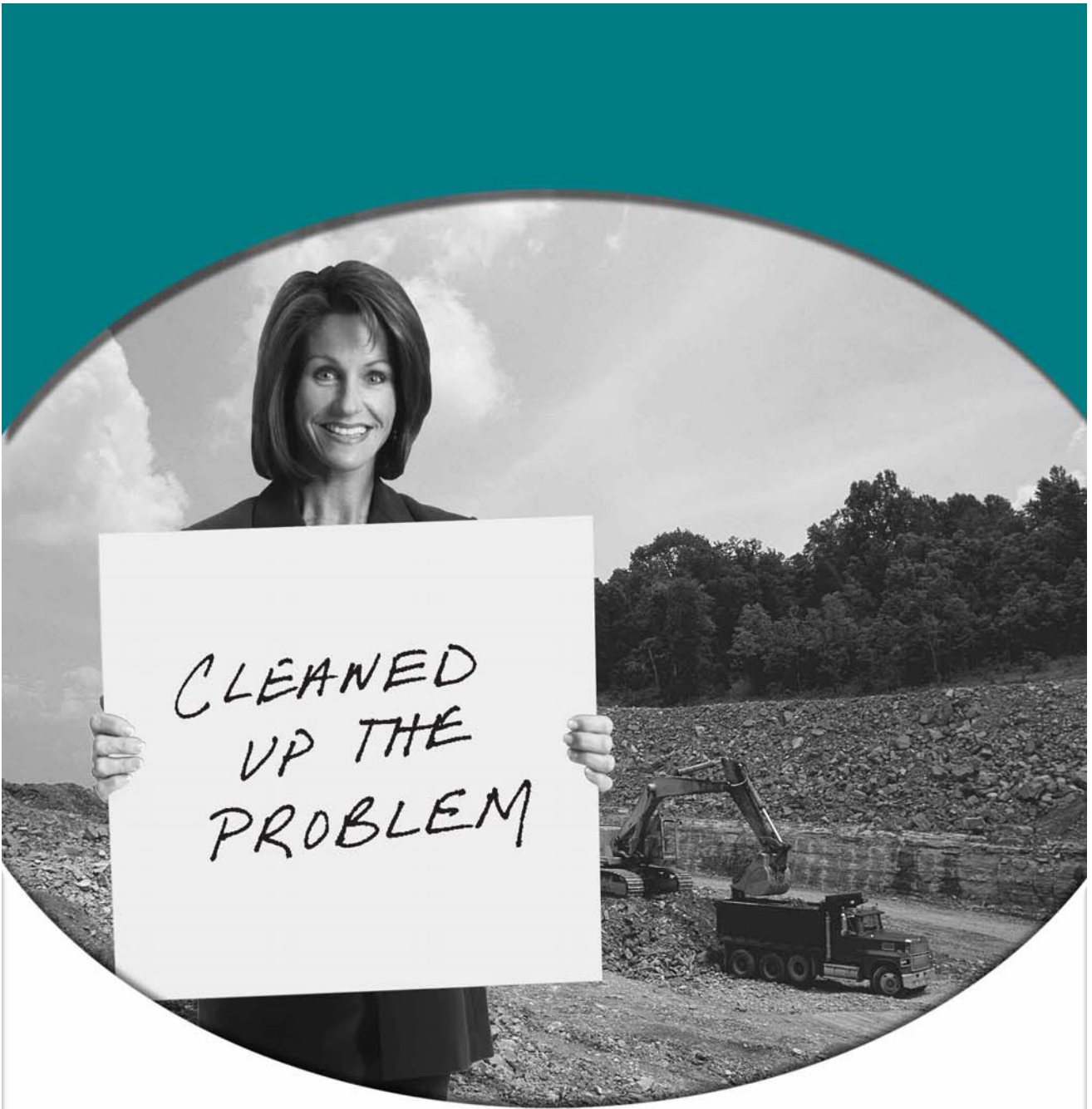
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The Society of Women Environmental Professionals (SWEPP) of Greater Philadelphia Announces the Annual PA DEP Update and Annual Business Meeting:

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 2007 - PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

**PA DEP REGULATORY UPDATE: 8:30 am to 12:00 noon
followed by**

**SWEPP GREATER PHILADELPHIA NETWORKING LUNCH & BUSINESS MEETING: 12:00 to 2:00 pm
and
TOUCHSTONE AWARDS COMMITTEE KICK-OFF MEETING: 2:00 to 3:00 pm**

Location: PADEP Southeast Regional Office, 2 East Main Street, Norristown, PA (directions attached)

Cost: The cost for this program is \$5.00 for members and \$15.00 for non-members
Free admission for Students and interns. Proceeds benefit the SWEPP Scholarship Fund

RSVPs are required by Thursday, June 14 to swepphilly_rsvp@yahoo.com

AGENDA

- 8:30 – 9:15 **Registration in Rotunda**
- 9:15 – 9:30 **Welcoming Remarks**
Regional Director Joseph Feola or Assistant Regional Director John Kennedy
- 9:15 - 9:45 **Announcements** - Lynda Rebarchak and Sonya Ward
- 9:45 – 10:15 **Collegeville Air Monitoring** - Francine Carlini, Regional Air Quality Program Manager
- 10:15 – 10:45 **Waste Burning** - Ronald Furlan, Waste Management Program Manager
- 10:45 – 11:30 **ECP & Act 2 Update** - Walter Payne, Environmental Cleanup Program Section Chief
- 11:30– 12:00 **Radiation Protection Program Overview**
Terry Derstine, Radiation Protection Program Manager
- 12:00 – 12:30 **Networking Luncheon**
- 12:30 - 2:00 **SWEPP Greater Philadelphia Business Meeting**
SWEPP of Greater Philadelphia Board of Directors
- 2:00 – 3:00 **Touchstone Award Committee Kick-off Meeting** - Nicole Moshang