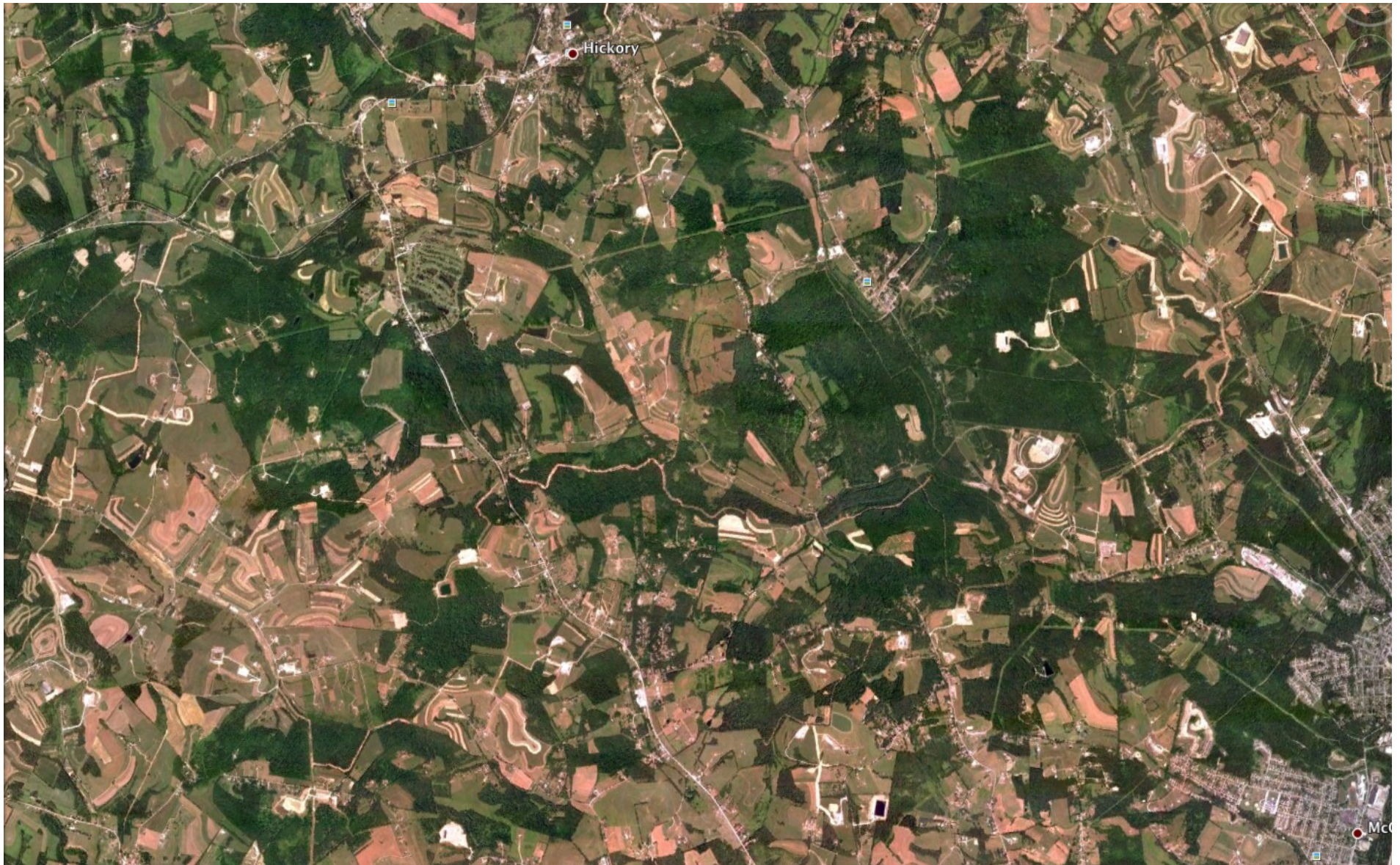


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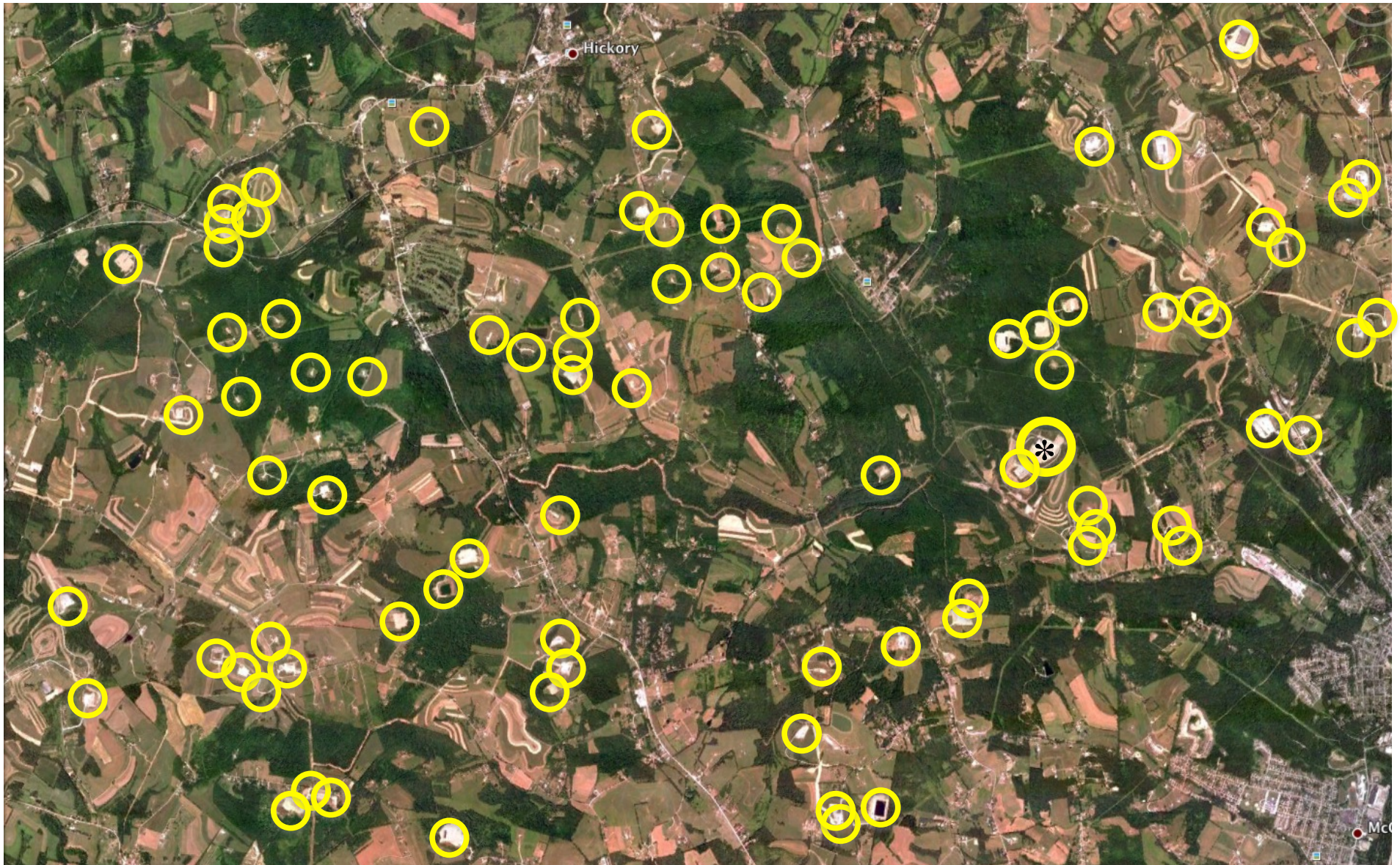
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○ Well pad or Compressor Station

* MarkWest Refinery







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Hallowich House

Atella Rd

Caldwell Rd

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Imagery Date: Jul 3, 2010

40°17'07.53" N 80°20'55.72" W elev 1242 ft

Eye alt 4173 ft

Our neighbors:

Four separate gas well pads (approx. 270, 375, 380 and 700 yards)

12 million gallon Water Impoundment (approx. 150 yards)

Natural Gas Processing Plant (approx. 300 yards)

Natural Gas Compressor Station (approx. 500 yards)

Meter Station (approx. 500 yards)

Numerous pipelines

Numerous access roads





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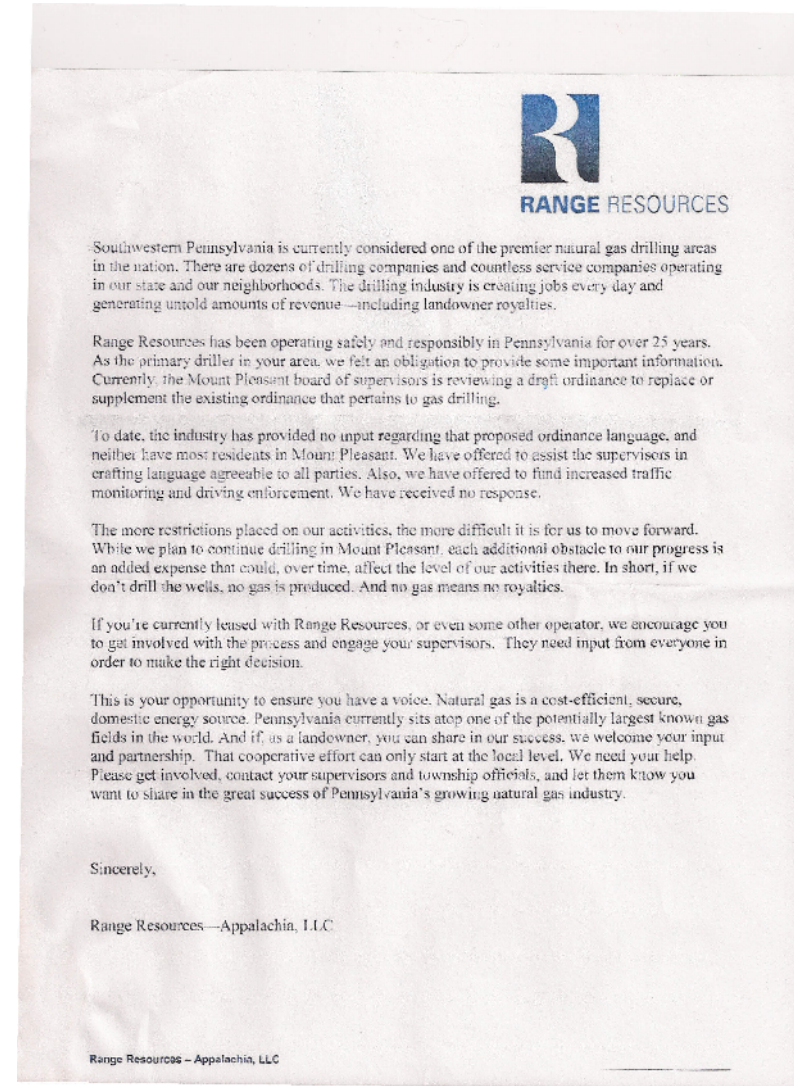
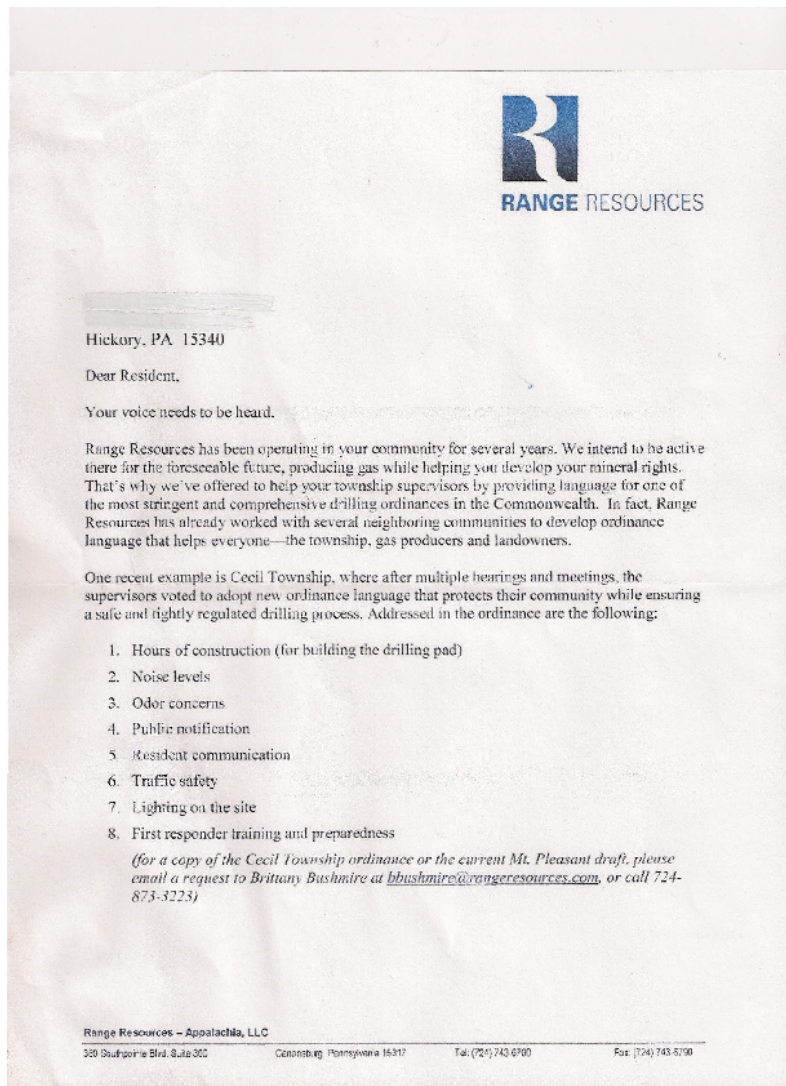
Property Value



- Our well water tests show chemical contamination. We do not have access to a public water supply. We spend \$350 - \$500 per month for potable water.
- 24 hour/7days a week we have traffic, dust, noise and lights.
- There have been safety problems with the gas wells, compressor and plant. These include blow-downs, fires and leaks.
- We have had our property taxes reduced just for the wells and impoundment. We plan to have to property reassessed for the gas plant and compressor.
- Seller Disclosure Statement. How do you complete the form?



“The more restrictions placed on our activities, the more difficult it is for us to move forward. While we plan to continue to drill in Mount Pleasant, each additional obstacle in our progress is an added expense that could, over time, affect the level of our activities there. In short, if we don’t drill the wells, no gas is produced. And no gas means no royalties.”



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Marcellus gas industry could take business away from Pittsburgh

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If Pittsburgh City Council doesn't want Marcellus shale gas companies drilling in the city, industry officials said they could take their non-drilling business elsewhere.

City Council plans to decide Tuesday whether to ban the drilling. The industry could move meetings such as recent conferences to the suburbs or friendlier towns, said Kathryn Klaber, president of the Marcellus Shale Coalition, an industry trade group based at Southpointe in Washington County.

"The city is doing its best in its portrayal of this industry to say, 'We don't want hotel and meeting spaces to be filled with this industry,' " Klaber said. "And my members are saying, 'Why would we go Downtown?' "

The coalition brought \$735,000 in direct spending to Pittsburgh in September with its first membership meeting, according to estimates by VisitPittsburgh. The group had several other smaller gatherings in the city.

It does not have any planned for Pittsburgh in 2011, Klaber said.

"That's a lot of money," said Craig Davis, VisitPittsburgh's vice president for sales and marketing.

Councilman Doug Shields, who proposed the drilling ban, said he's more worried about the health and environmental impacts of the gas industry than about money lost on conferences or meetings moved to the suburbs.

"That's their privilege," he said. "I don't know what else I am supposed to say. Should I say, 'We'll drop everything so you can meet in Pittsburgh?' "

The ban has little practical value, because no companies have active proposals to drill in the city, Klaber said. The group has no plans to challenge the ban in court either, she said.

"Passing a ban on drilling is just a bad precedent," said Matt Pitzarella, spokesman for Range Resources, a gas production company.

"Clearly, it takes away property owners' rights, but it's also like the equivalent of banning Martian landings in the city: It could happen, but it's very unlikely."

Range Resources, a Texas company with local headquarters in Southpointe, 18 miles from Downtown, has spent about \$6 million in Pittsburgh during the past two years on events, hotel stays and other business, Pitzarella said. **He added that colleagues throughout the industry have been sending e-mails in recent days about starting a boycott.**

Others are not ready to give up on Pittsburgh, no matter the outcome of the vote.

Hart Energy, which hosted the largest shale conference ever at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center this month, said it booked two events next year. The latest one drew 2,600 people, with about half coming from outside the state, and it generated nearly \$3 million in direct spending, by VisitPittsburgh's estimate.

"Where are you going to get 2,600 people together for a conference in the suburbs of Pittsburgh?" spokesman Greg Salerno said.

"Pittsburgh is still the best venue in the Marcellus area for a trade show."

Gas company EQT has an even bigger stake in the city, with its headquarters and 735 employees on Liberty Avenue, Downtown. Executives will follow City Council's vote, but it will not have a direct impact on the company, spokeswoman Karla Olsen said.

"We don't have any leases inside the city, so it's really a non-issue," she said.







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