



PIPA Communication Team Meeting Notes

April 10, 2013

Participants

(See participants list below.)

Meeting Agenda / Objectives / Discussion Topics

See Julie's slides, attached.

Discussion Notes

1. PIPA Webinars

- a. Discussed webinars conducted to-date and upcoming plans. (see slide 2)
- b. Seeking additional ideas on how to get stakeholders to participate in the webinars.
- c. Former PTP PIPA Team member, Monty Zimmerman, City of Lexana, KS representing APWA is looking into APWA co-hosting a PIPA webinar for their members. APWA is an authorized provider of [continuing educational credits](#). This encourages members to participate. Question: do other organizations provide similar credits?
 - i. AGA provides educational credits; Junaid will provide info to Julie. Susan Waller will check to see if INGAA provides credits.
 - ii. Review of original PIPA participants list of participants to find other organizations representing government officials. NALGEP is another group that might be a target for webinars.
- d. The Texas webinar had 68 registrants. Many were operator reps. Julie provided an update on how the TX webinar went and noted that it would be good to have another PIPA team member to cover the PIPA recommended practices or the Pipelines 101 segment in future webinars.
 - i. Susan Waller will help with Ohio webinar.
- e. Feedback surveys will go out when TX webinar recording is posted.

2. Hazard Mitigation Primers

- a. Reminder that Julie needs comments from PIPA team members and constituents by May 1st.
- b. Good online course by FEMA about hazard mitigation planning <http://training.fema.gov/EMIWeb/IS/is393alst.asp>
- c. Feedback from INGAA is that the primers go beyond PIPA and some wording is beyond intent of PIPA. Primers change intent of PIPA.
 - i. Is document intended to be executive summary of PIPA?
 - ii. Primer for emergency managers is to try to give adequate info on pipelines to enable them to understand risks and develop potential mitigation strategies. Goes beyond PIPA to also include other ways state and local governments can use their authority to improve pipeline safety including excavation damage prevention practices/laws, and emergency preparedness.
 - iii. INGAA is working on IMM with emergency officials and other stakeholders. Primers omitted initiatives the industry is currently working on.

- iv. Julie - Operator primer is to encourage operators to become involved in hazard mitigation planning process.
- v. Did PHMSA legal approve docs? Tim Butters and Mark Carr approved. Sam Hall, Annmarie Robertson, and Christie Murray also reviewed and provided comments. Much of the primer for emergency management is lifted from Pipelines Emergency and the PIPA Risk report - Building Safe Communities: Pipeline Risk and its Application to Local Development Decisions

3. Annual Communication Team Face-to-Face Meeting

- a. Suggest June 17th or 20th – either before or after the Public Awareness Workshop (tentatively scheduled for June 18th – 19th) in Dallas.
- b. Weimer can't do Tuesday, might be able to do Thursday 20th.
- c. Others should check and Julie will ask via email.
- d. Dwayne – API is planning a meeting/workshop on the 20th in conjunction with the PA workshop.

4. Mayor Pawlowski (Allentown, PA) kicking off Mayor's Council on Pipeline Safety (TAG funding)

5. Any other thoughts on how to promote PIPA? No responses.

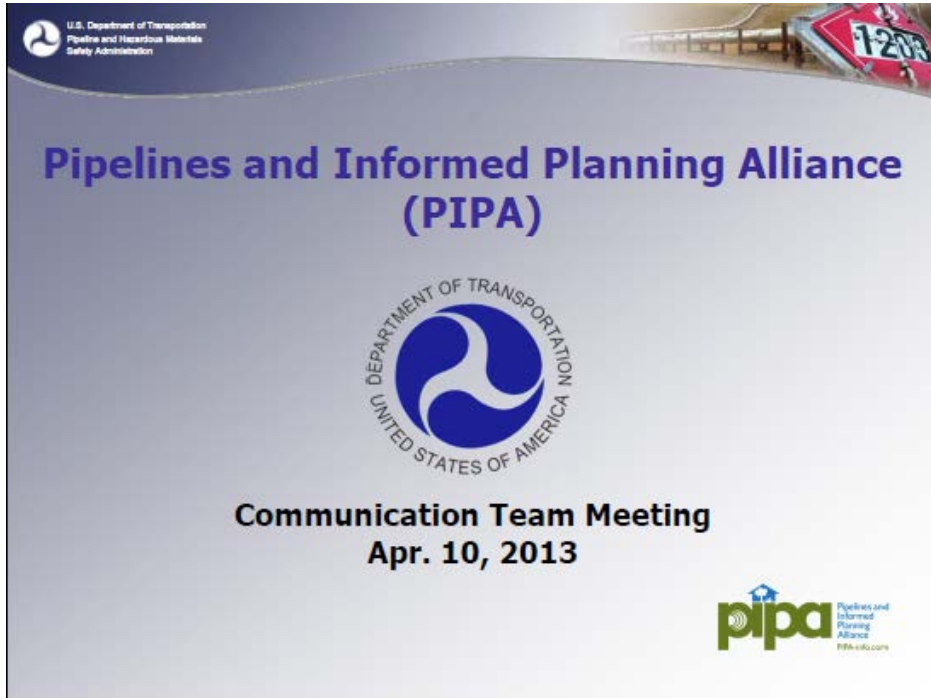
6. Arkansas Oil Spill and PIPA RPs – Which PIPA recommended practices could local governments have implemented to prevent or reduce the consequences of this accident? (see last 4 slides)

- a. Maps of area, aerial photos of area from GoogleEarth and other online sites before/after spill spill.
- b. **ND17 Reduce Transmission Pipeline Risk in New Development for Residential, Mixed-Use, and Commercial Land Use** - Similarly, *cul-de-sac streets should not be designed crossing a transmission pipeline as the only route of ingress or egress could be blocked during a pipeline incident.* Two houses egress cut off by ROW, but uphill from ROW.
- c. Feedback comments heard by PST included they have heard it reported that the public had no idea there was a pipeline in the neighborhood. Thus, **BL18 Disclose Transmission Pipeline Easements in Real Estate Transactions** might have helped land owners be aware of the pipeline.
- d. Were there line markers on the ROW? Do not know but the ROW is clearly defined in the aerial photo. Subdivision built in 2008. Pipeline reversed flow in 2006.
- e. Homework for team: Are there other PIPA recommended practices that could have affected the outcome?
- f. Questions asked/comments about health effects of oil and vapors, impacts on property values of spill, impacts on drinking water supplies...
 - i. Carl – People are now reporting health effects and the local government health department is feeling impact. Same comments/complaints heard after Marshall, MI and Salt Lake City accidents. Health departments are being caught uninformed and without adequate response. Fracking is having same impact on local government health department resources. Spectra hires a 3rd party to perform tests. They go over the results with the land owner and the health department.

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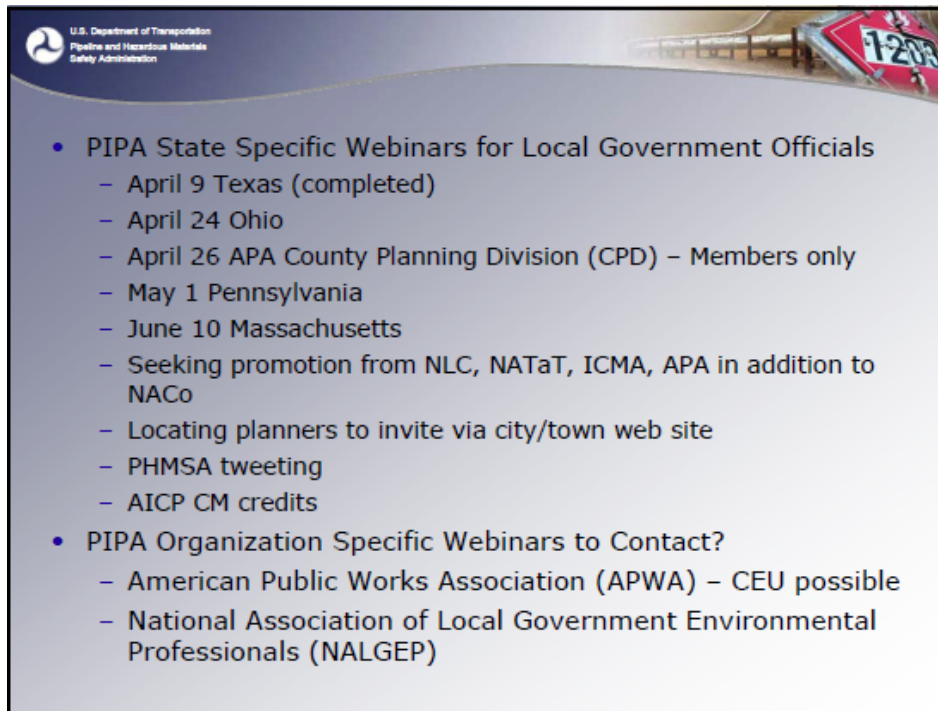


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- PIPA State Specific Webinars for Local Government Officials
 - April 9 Texas (completed)
 - April 24 Ohio
 - April 26 APA County Planning Division (CPD) – Members only
 - May 1 Pennsylvania
 - June 10 Massachusetts
 - Seeking promotion from NLC, NATaT, ICMA, APA in addition to NACo
 - Locating planners to invite via city/town web site
 - PHMSA tweeting
 - AICP CM credits
- PIPA Organization Specific Webinars to Contact?
 - American Public Works Association (APWA) – CEU possible
 - National Association of Local Government Environmental Professionals (NALGEP)

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Hazard Mitigation Primer Review Reminder

- Primers for Hazard Mitigation Managers and Pipeline Operators- review and comment by May 1, 2013
- PIPA Comm. Team & represented organizations, VDEM, PHMSA CATS followed by NEMA, FEMA

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IS-393.a Introduction to Hazard Mitigation

- You will need the [FEMA Account Manager](#) to view and print the PDF files off-line.
- You will need [Word](#) ability to download the complete course in one file.

PDF Content

Description	Size	File Type
IS393.a Introduction to Hazard Mitigation Course	1.3 MB	PDF
IS393.a Introduction	77 KB	PDF
Lesson 1 - Hazard Mitigation: Sustainable Systems for At-Risk Communities	180 KB	PDF
Lesson 2 - Getting Support for Hazard Mitigation	108 KB	PDF
Lesson 3 - Assessing Risks	57 KB	PDF
Lesson 4 - Building and Implementing a Community Hazard Mitigation Plan	109 KB	PDF
Lesson 5 - After a Disaster: Recovery and Hazard Mitigation Programs	36 KB	PDF
Resources	13 KB	PDF
Student	18 KB	PDF
IS393.a Knowledge Check Answers.pdf	1.25 KB	PDF
Test Extension	15 KB	PDF
Graphic Course (alt text)	1.6 MB	Word

<http://training.fema.gov/EMIWeb/IS/is393a1st.asp>



Schedule 2013 PIPA Communication Team Meeting – Collocate with Public Awareness Workshop June 18-19 in Dallas?

2013 TAG Funding

Mayor's Council on Pipeline Safety to start

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Pawlowski in San Bruno for Pipeline Safety Meeting
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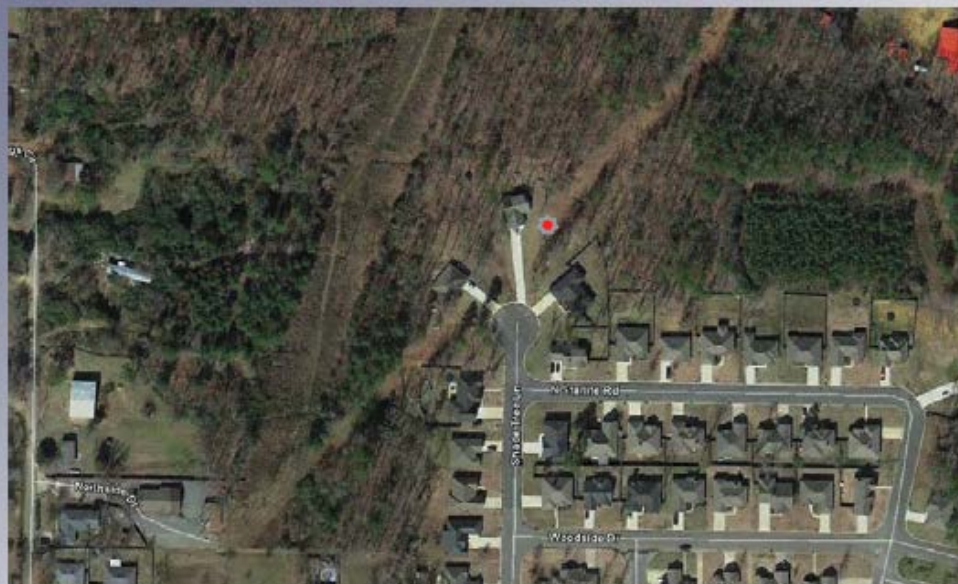
Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski is in San Bruno, California today and tomorrow for start-up sessions of the Mayor's Council on Pipeline Safety.

Allentown is the recipient of a \$50,000 US Department of Transportation Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration grant for technical assistance relating to pipeline safety issues. The money comes from the Technical Assistance Grants program authorized under the Pipeline Inspection, Protection, Enforcement and Safety Act of 2006.

The grants allow communities and groups of individuals to obtain funding for technical assistance in the form of engineering or scientific analysis of pipeline safety issues and help promote public participation in official proceedings.

PAWLOWSKI IS MEETING WITH SAN BRUNO MAYOR JIM KLUSE TO DEFINE AND DEVELOP A NATIONAL MAYORS' COUNCIL

Arkansas Oil Spill & PIPA RPs





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Mayflower Residents Affected by Oil Spill Turn to Attorneys for Answers
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"I had to get my mother out, and my sister's house wasn't equipped for her," Valerie Andrews said, sitting among other Mayflower folks.

Andrews is one of the evacuees from the Northwood subdivision, where the Exxon-Mobil Pegasus Pipeline spilled oil down the streets.

"Plus, I'm having to address her dementia and confusion over why am I here, instead of at our house," she added.

Andrews, understandably,

MAYFLOWER (NTV) - It's been a week since the catastrophe in Mayflower and crews are still working near homes. But residents say there are devastating long term effects that cannot be simply cleaned up and Exxon needs to pay for it.

"My property value is probably not going to be the same anymore," said James Robinson, a homeowner affected by the oil spill.

This is just one of the many things residents say they'll have to deal with long after clean up crews have packed up and left. Some met with local lawyers Friday to talk about taking on the giant company in court.

"They don't have to be intimidated, there are people that know how to do this. We're those people, we're working with those people," said Andrew Vines, of the Johnson and Vines law firm. "Do not be intimidated."

Residents argue that Exxon is only offering to pay for property damage and their hotel stay when the inconvenience they've experienced goes far beyond the oil in their yards.

"It's starting to make my kids sick, I've been to the hospital roughly three times now," said Robinson.

Valerie Andrews, a homemaker, says her daughters weren't able to have a birthday last year due to her father's death. Plans to make it up to them fell apart when the pipeline burst.

"So we had a big eighteenth birthday party drive up and there's oil in our yards. So no birthday party again this year," said Andrews. "It's pretty upsetting."

Residents say they're simply asking for Exxon to step up and pay for not only the immediate damages but also for those that they have yet to see.

"Twenty percent of my property value back," said Robinson. "I mean, honest to God truth, one hundred percent of my property value back."

A class action suit was filed early Friday afternoon also seeking compensation for possible harm to local property values.

An estimated 3,500 to 5,000 barrels of heavy crude oil spouted from the pipe, according to the federal government. It just missed pouring into a lake used as a local drinking source.