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PIPELINE AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS SAFETY ADMINISTRATION
OFFICE OF PIPELINE SAFETY**

In the Matter of

HF Sinclair Corporation,

Respondent.

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CPF No. 4-2025-021-NOPV

PETITION FOR RECONSIDERATION

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I. Introduction

Pursuant to 49 C.F.R. § 190.243(a), Sinclair Transportation Company (HF Sinclair or the Company) respectfully seeks reconsideration of the Final Order issued by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Administration (PHMSA) on September 26, 2025, in the above-captioned proceeding.¹ The Final Order relates to a February 27th to March 11, 2023 PHMSA inspection of the Company's facilities and procedures in Wyoming.

II. Background

A. Summary of Items

The Final Order finds HF Sinclair committed three violations of Part 195.² In Item 1, PHMSA found the Company violated § 195.310 by failing to maintain pressure test records that included all required information for its Casper Station to Poison Spider Road Segment oil pipeline (the Poison Spider Road Segment). In the second item, PHMSA found that HF Sinclair violated § 195.430 by failing to maintain adequate firefighting equipment at its Bairoil Pump Station. In Item 3, PHMSA alleged the Company violated § 195.452(b)(5) by not conducting certain breakout tank spill modeling for three out-of-service breakout tanks as required by a legacy integrity management plan.

B. Summary Response

HF Sinclair respectfully contests the findings of violation and compliance order terms related to §§ 195.310 and 195.430 and the compliance order related to § 195.452(b)(5). PHMSA should reconsider its findings to correct factual and legal errors. The agency has the inherent discretion to do so, as demonstrated in a variety of past cases. Prior to the Agency issuing the

¹ *In the Matter of HF Sinclair Corporation*, CPF No. 4-2025-021-NOPV, Final Order (Sep. 26, 2025).

² *Id.*

Final Order, HF Sinclair submitted responses providing additional information about its records, facilities, and procedures that demonstrated that Items 1 and 2 should be withdrawn and the proposed compliance action for Item 3 should be withdrawn or amended.³ However, PHMSA did not consider this information in the Final Order, and instead found by default that the Company committed the violations based solely on the information in the Notice of Probable Violation (the Notice).⁴ As the Company addressed in its Responses, the Notice does not accurately describe the Company's facilities or records, and therefore, by relying solely on the Notice, the Final Order repeats the Notice's errors and makes findings of violation based on incomplete information.

The Final Order now requires HF Sinclair to perform compliance actions that are not required by Part 195, not necessary for pipeline safety, and which unnecessarily increase the Company's regulatory costs and burdens. To avoid this outcome, HF Sinclair respectfully requests that PHMSA evaluate the merits of the additional information the Company previously submitted⁵ and withdraw Items 1 and 2, and their associated compliance orders, and amend or withdraw the compliance order for Item 3. In the alternative, the Company requests the opportunity to informally discuss the items with the Agency with the objective of a mutually agreeable settlement.

III. Procedural History

On January 8, 2025, PHMSA issued the Notice of Probable Violation and Proposed Civil Penalty (Notice) in this proceeding to HF Sinclair.⁶ On February 14, 2025, HF Sinclair responded

³ *Id.*, Response to Notice of Probable Violation and Proposed Compliance Order and Request for Extension (Apr. 1, 2025) & Request for Informal Discussion (Jun. 9, 2025).

⁴ *Id.*, Notice of Probable Violation (Jan. 8, 2025).

⁵ *Id.*, Response to Notice of Probable Violation and Proposed Compliance Order and Request for Extension (Apr. 1, 2025) & Request for Informal Discussion (Jun. 9, 2025).

⁶ *Id.*

to the Notice (First Response), which did not contest the allegations, and outlined certain corrective actions that the Company planned to implement.⁷ After further review of the allegations, HF Sinclair filed a Response to Notice of Probable Violation and Proposed Compliance Order and Request for Extension on April 1, 2025 (Second Response).⁸ In the Second Response, HF Sinclair contested the allegations and provided additional information to support its arguments. In addition, HF Sinclair requested the opportunity to work with the Southwest Region to reach a mutually agreed upon resolution to settle this matter. Finally, on June 9, 2025, HF Sinclair submitted a Request for Informal Discussion (Third Response) which supplemented the Second Response with information and arguments supporting the Company's positions and again requested an informal meeting with the Southwest Region to discuss a settlement to resolve the Notice.⁹

On September 26, 2025, PHMSA issued a final order (Final Order) finding that the Company did not submit its Responses within thirty days of receipt of the Notice as required by 49 C.F.R. § 190.208 and had waived its right to challenge the allegations. The Final Order acknowledged the Company submitted the Second and Third Responses which contested the allegations, but PHMSA did not consider the information or arguments presented in the Responses. Based solely on the evidence provided in the Notice, PHMSA found by default that HF Sinclair had committed violations as alleged and ordered the Company to perform the compliance order proposed in the Notice.

⁷ *Id.*, Response to Notice of Probable Violation (Feb. 14, 2025).

⁸ *Id.*, Response to Notice of Probable Violation and Proposed Compliance Order and Request for Extension (Apr. 1, 2025).

⁹ *Id.*, Request for Informal Discussion (Jun. 9, 2025).

The Company now files this petition for reconsideration pursuant to § 190.243(a). A petition for consideration of a Final Order is timely submitted if it is “received no later than 20 days after receipt of the order by the respondent.”¹⁰ HF Sinclair received the Final Order on September 26, 2025. Therefore, this petition is timely.

Additionally, HF Sinclair is filing a motion to stay the Final Order’s compliance order with this petition for reconsideration. As shown in that motion, a stay of the compliance order is well within PHMSA’s discretion and necessary to prevent the Company from suffering irreparable harm by being required to complete the compliance order while PHMSA evaluates this petition for reconsideration.

IV. Discussion

A. The Agency should consider the merits of HF Sinclair’s positions.

The Final Order does not analyze the substantive arguments or information raised in the Company’s Responses or weigh that information against the allegations in the Notice. Instead, the Final Order rests on procedural grounds. Because the Company did not file a response to the Notice within 30-days, PHMSA found that “HF Sinclair waived its right to contest the allegations... Respondent’s subsequent submissions were untimely and will not be considered.”¹¹ As discussed below, PHMSA has the administrative discretion to review information submitted by operators after applicable filing deadlines, the Agency has considered late-filed information previously when the issues presented by the operator raise significant legal questions, and the Agency needs to act to remedy an order that rests on material legal and factual errors.

¹⁰ 49 C.F.R. § 190.243(a).

¹¹ Final Order at 1.

1. PHMSA has previously exercised its administrative discretion and considered late-filed arguments to prevent error.

An administrative agency has a wide degree of discretion regarding the application of its procedural requirements. The Supreme Court has held “it is always in the discretion of...an administrative agency to relax or modify its procedural rules adopted for the orderly transaction of business before it when in a given case the ends of justice require it.”¹² The deadline at issue here is not statutory and PHMSA has the flexibility to consider late-filed arguments. Indeed, PHMSA has previously exercised this administrative discretion, issuing final orders and decisions on petitions for reconsideration that consider arguments and information filed by operators after applicable filing deadlines or other procedural events that constituted a waiver under Part 190.¹³ In one case, PHMSA considered additional evidence first raised in a petition for reconsideration seven weeks after the Agency issued a final order.¹⁴ In that instance, PHMSA “reviewed the entire record as a matter of administrative discretion and concluded that the case presents a significant legal question that should be addressed.”¹⁵ Based on the review of the additional evidence and

¹² *Am. Farm Lines v. Black Ball Freight Service*, 397 U.S. 532, 539 (1970); *see also Snohomish County, Washington v. Surface Transportation Board*, 954 F.3d 290, 299 (D.C. Cir. 2020)(citing *American Farms* and finding that an administrative agency “generally has flexibility to adjust procedural rules set by regulation.”); *Amcors, Inc. v. Brock*, 780 F.2d 897, 899 (11th Cir. 1986)(finding that it was in an administrative agency’s discretion to waive a filing deadline).

¹³ *In the Matter of Belle Fourche Pipeline Company*, CPF No. 5-2004-5010, Decision on Petition for Reconsideration at 2 (Jul. 15, 2009); *In the Matter of Butte Pipeline Company*, CPF No. 5-2009-5002, Final Order at 1 (Mar. 30, 2011)(“Consequently, Butte has waived its right to contest the allegations in the Notice and authorized the entry of this Final Order. In any event, each of Respondent’s arguments was considered as detailed below.”); *In the Matter of Caliber North Dakota, LLC*, CPF No. 3-2021-080-NOPV, Final Order at 2 (Sep. 2, 2022)(“Moreover, I have reviewed Caliber’s late-filed Response.”); *In the Matter of Linde North America, LLC*, CPF No. 5-2017-6016, Final Order at 4 (Feb. 13, 2018)(“I have considered Linde’s arguments to reduce the penalty...”).

¹⁴ *In the Matter of Belle Fourche Pipeline Company*, CPF No. 5-2004-5010, Decision on Petition for Reconsideration, at 2 (Jul. 15, 2009).

¹⁵ *Id.* at 2.

information, the Agency withdrew a finding of violation.¹⁶ The Company respectfully contends that this is an instance where the Agency should exercise its discretion in the interest of justice, to respond to the significant legal questions raised, and ensure the order in this matter rests on an accurate representation of the facts and law.

2. HF Sinclair will suffer harm if PHMSA does not reconsider the Final Order.

HF Sinclair will be harmed if the Agency does not reconsider the Final Order based on the Company's additional information. The compliance order requires the Company to expend significant resources to pressure test a 1976 intrastate pipeline segment that is exempt from the Subpart E pressure test requirements and does not need § 195.310 compliant test records. The compliance order also requires the Company to unnecessarily add firefighting equipment at a pump station and perform spill modeling on breakout tanks that have been empty and out of service since 2021. These are costly and unnecessary regulatory burdens that are not required by Part 195 and do not improve pipeline safety.

Additionally, the Final Order will harm the Company in any potential future PHMSA enforcement. An operator's history of prior offenses is an element used to determine the amount of a PHMSA civil penalty.¹⁷ The violations in the Final Order, which rest on material errors about the relevant law and facts, will be added to HF Sinclair's enforcement history and, if the Agency brings an enforcement case against the Company in the future, may result in an unwarranted increase of any associated civil penalty. Therefore, in the interest of justice, the Agency should reconsider the Final Order to avoid this unnecessary harm to HF Sinclair.

¹⁶ *Id.*

¹⁷ 49 C.F.R. § 190.225(a)(3).

3. The public interest favors reconsideration of the Final Order.

The public interest also favors the reconsideration of the Final Order. The public has a clear interest in ensuring error free enforcement of the pipeline safety regulations,¹⁸ and national policy seeks to limit unnecessary regulatory burdens on the development or use of domestic energy resources.¹⁹ In this matter, the information submitted by HF Sinclair demonstrates the Final Order is based on material factual and legal errors, and that the compliance order will require the Company to take unnecessary and costly actions, all of which are counter to the public interest.

Additionally, this is not an instance where an operator seeks to frustrate the Agency's goal of efficiently administering enforcement matters by remaining silent or taking no action until after it receives a final order. HF Sinclair submitted its First Response to PHMSA one week after the 30-day deadline and submitted its Third Response and all relevant information to the Agency 109 days prior to the issuance of the Final Order. Further, in its Second and Third Responses and in informal communications with the Southwest Region prior to receiving the Final Order, recognizing its administrative error, the Company repeatedly sought to discuss this matter with the Agency to reach a mutually agreeable resolution. Therefore, the public interest is served by the Agency reconsidering the Final Order by reviewing all information submitted by the Company.

4. The Final Order does not align with Executive Order 14154.

In Executive Order 14154, the president recognized that burdensome regulatory actions have impeded the growth and supply of American energy.²⁰ To rectify this issue, E.O. 14154

¹⁸ *Centurum Info. Tech. Inc. v. Geocent, LLC*, 2021 WL 533707, *15 (E.D. La. 2021) (“correct application of the law, in and of itself, serves the public interest.”) (citing *Daniels Health Scis., LLC v. Vascular Health Scis., LLC*, 710 F.3d 579, 585 (5th Cir. 2013)).

¹⁹ Exec.Order No. 14154, *Unleashing American Energy*, 90 Fed. Reg. 8,353 (Jan. 20, 2025).

²⁰ *Id.*

required all federal agencies to review among other things, orders and any other agency actions that “impose an undue burden on the identification, development, or use of domestic energy resources-with particular attention to oil...[and] begin implementing action plans to suspend, revise, or rescind all agency actions identified as unduly burdensome...as expeditiously as possible and consistent with applicable law.”²¹

In this matter, the Final Order rests on incomplete information and the mistaken application of Part 195. Therefore, the findings of violation and compliance order actions are undue regulatory burdens that will impede the growth of American energy and are counter to the broad policy set out in E.O. 14154. The national energy policy outlined in E.O. 14154 provides an additional reason for the Agency to review the information submitted by HF Sinclair and reconsider the Final Order.

5. Department of Transportation enforcement policy supports reconsideration of the Final Order.

On March 11, 2025, the Department of Transportation’s (DOT) Office of General Counsel published a memorandum which addressed the procedural requirements for DOT enforcement actions.²² The memorandum applies to each DOT operating administration with enforcement authority, including PHMSA.²³ The policy instructs that “[i]t is in the public interest and fundamental to good government that the Department carry out its enforcement responsibilities in a fair and just manner”²⁴ and that “[t]he Department should, where feasible, foster greater private-

²¹ Exec. Order No. 14154 at 8,354.

²²Gregory D. Cote, Acting General Counsel, *Procedural Requirements for DOT Enforcement Actions* (Mar. 11, 2025), <https://www.transportation.gov/sites/dot.gov/files/2025-03/Procedural%20Requirements%20for%20DOT%20Enforcement%20Actions.Cote%20Memo.Signed.03-11-2025.pdf>

²³ *Id.*

²⁴ *Id.* at 4.

sector cooperation.”²⁵

This policy of fairness, justice and greater cooperation strongly weigh towards the Agency reconsidering the Final Order by reviewing all the information submitted by HF Sinclair and avoiding an outcome that unnecessarily harms the Company. HF Sinclair is committed to a long-term, cooperative relationship with PHMSA and hopes to resolve this matter through a settlement. The DOT enforcement policy memorandum provides an additional basis on which PHMSA may reconsider the Final Order.

B. HF Sinclair did not violate § 195.310.

In Item 1, the Agency found that the Company’s pressure test records for its Poison Spider Road Segment violated § 195.310 because they only included information related to the segment name, minimum test pressure, and the date and time of the test.²⁶ The Company respectfully contests this finding. The Poison Spider Road Segment is not subject to the pressure test requirements in Subpart E, including the recordkeeping requirements in § 195.310. The Poison Spider Road Segment is an approximately 1.1-mile segment of an intrastate hazardous liquids pipeline that was initially constructed and pressure tested in 1976 and operates with a MOP of 1440 psi. The Poison Spider Road Segment was constructed and tested 9 years before the Part 195 regulations became applicable to it.

Subpart E exempts certain pre-code pipelines from the pressure testing requirements.²⁷ One class of exempted pipe is intrastate lines constructed before October 21, 1985 with sufficient

²⁵ *Id.*

²⁶ Notice at 2.

²⁷ 49 C.F.R. § 195.302(b)

historical records, so that operators can establish MOPs for the lines under § 195.406(a)(5).²⁸ Sec. 195.406(a)(5) provides that the MOP of a line can be set at 80 percent of the test pressure or highest operating pressure “to which the pipeline was subjected for 4 or more continuous hours that can be demonstrated by recording charts or logs made at the time the test or operations were conducted.”²⁹

PHMSA has explicitly found that the historical recording charts or logs used to establish MOP for a pre-code, intrastate line under § 195.406(a)(5) do not need to include all the information listed in § 195.310. When promulgating the Subpart E exceptions, PHMSA made clear that “Section 195.310 does not affect the documentation required by existing § 195.406(a)(5) and would not affect documentation under the proposed revision to § 195.406(a)(5). Thus, operators need not have documentation under final § 195.406(a)(5) in the same detail as § 195.310 requires.”³⁰ As Sec. 195.406(a)(5) provides, an operator only needs pressure charts or logs demonstrating the historical pressures the pipeline was tested to or operated for during a continuous four-hour period.

HF Sinclair has pressure charts from the 1976 pressure test of the Poison Spider Road Segment, and these records meet the standard required by § 195.406(a)(5). The Poison Spider Road Segment is part of an intrastate hazardous liquids pipeline and was constructed prior to the October 21, 1985 cut-off date. The pressure charts from the 1976 pressure test demonstrate the line was tested at 1820 psi for over four hours, and between 1800-1820 psi for a 24-hour period.³¹

²⁸ *Id.* at (b)(1)(iii).

²⁹ 49 C.F.R. § 195.406(a)(5).

³⁰ Research and Special Programs Administration, *Pressure Testing Older Hazardous Liquid and Carbon Dioxide Pipelines*, 59 Fed. Reg. 29,379, 29,382 (Jun. 7, 1994).

³¹ Attachment 1: Poison Spider Road Segment Pressure Chart. Note this chart has previously been provided to PHMSA

Under § 195.406(a)(5), eighty percent of the minimum test pressure supports the Poison Spider Road Segment's MOP of 1440 psi. Therefore, HF Sinclair's current records show that the line qualifies for the Subpart E exception in § 195.302(b)(1)(iii) and the full suite of records listed in § 195.310 are not needed.

Based on the above, HF Sinclair respectfully requests that PHMSA withdraw the finding of violation for Item 1 and the associated compliance action, which would require the Company to pressure test the Poison Spider Road Segment contrary to the requirements of § 195.302. In the alternative, HF Sinclair requests the opportunity to discuss Item 1 further with the Agency to reach a mutually agreed settlement.

C. HF Sinclair did not violate § 195.430.

In Item 2, PHMSA found HF Sinclair violated § 195.430 by failing to maintain adequate firefighting equipment at Tanks 1325 and 1326 at the Bairoil Pump Station.³² HF Sinclair respectfully contests this finding.

Based on conversations the Company had with PHMSA following the inspection of the facility, it appears that this item may have resulted from miscommunication during the inspection, and that on-site personnel provided insufficient detail about the Company's firefighting equipment and fire response plans at the Bairoil Pump Station when asked. The Company stresses that it appropriately equipped the facility with fire extinguishers and has developed emergency response plans that are motivated by maintaining the safety of HF Sinclair personnel, first responders, and the public at all times.

To this end, the Bairoil Pump Station facility is equipped with mobile fire extinguishers as

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³² Notice at 2.

required by § 195.430. The Company properly inspects and maintains these mobile fire extinguishers and provides training to its personnel on how to use them.³³ Due to the dangers faced by Company personnel in the event of a fire, HF Sinclair personnel are trained to use fire extinguishers only for fires in incipient stages, and to otherwise take defensive action.³⁴ Company personnel are also trained to sound alarms and activate emergency shutdown systems, isolate and restrict access to affected areas, contact local first responders and the appropriate Company personnel to coordinate and lead the emergency response, and to provide assistance to first responders and the Company's incident command when it is safe to do so.³⁵

The Bairoil Pump Station is located in a remote area of Wyoming, and firewater is not available to store onsite. Due to the location of the facility, the Company has determined that the safest course of action in case of a serious fire at Tank 1325 or 1326 is to let the facilities extinguish themselves under controlled conditions. This approach aligns with industry standards API RP 2021³⁶ and NFPA 30.³⁷ API RP 2021 provides best practices for the management of atmospheric storage tanks and instructs operators to utilize risk-based fire protection planning. This prioritizes pre-incident preparedness, risk mitigation, and coordination with emergency response agencies over prescriptive requirements for fixed suppression systems. The Company has communicated

³³ Second Response at 2 & Appendix 5; *see also* the Company's Operations & Maintenance Manual, Sec. 6.13.3.

³⁴ Second Response at 2(Citing the Company's Master Oil Response Plan, Sec. 3.0). The Company maintains other documents related to its personnel training, such as its Fire Fighting: Portable Fire Extinguishers and Foams WBT training module that the Company is willing to provide to the Agency.

³⁵ Second Response at 2(Citing the Company's Master Oil Response Plan, Sec. 3.0).

³⁶ API Recommend Practice 2021, *Management of Atmospheric Storage Tank Fires* (May 1, 2001). API RP 2021 is not incorporated by reference in Part 195 but reflects industry-wide experiences and best practices and is a reasonable tool for HF Sinclair to utilize.

³⁷ NFPA 30 (2012), "Flammable and Combustible Liquids Code," 2012 Edition. NFPA-30 is incorporated by reference in 49 C.F.R. § 195.3(h)(1) specifically in the context of § 195.264(b).

this approach to fire response at the Bairoil Pump Station to local emergency responders during annual meetings so that Company and non-Company personnel are aware of the facility's profile and the basic tactical approach to a fire at the facility. Similarly, NFPA 30 also instructs that fire protection strategies should be based on the evaluation of facility-specific conditions and available response resources.³⁸ Again, based on the location and profile of the Bairoil Pump Station, the Company has determined the best approach to maximize the safety of its personnel, first responders, and the public is to let the tanks extinguish themselves in controlled conditions.

HF Sinclair has equipped the Bairoil Pump Station with adequate firefighting equipment, and the emergency response plans for the facility incorporate industry standards and broadly accepted practices to maximize safety in the event of a fire. Therefore, HF Sinclair respectfully requests that PHMA withdraw the finding of violation and corrective action for Item 2. In the alternative, HF Sinclair requests the opportunity to discuss Item 2 further with the Agency to reach a mutually agreed settlement.

D. HF Sinclair seeks a withdrawal or amendment of the compliance order for Item 3.

In Item 3, PHMSA found HF Sinclair violated § 195.452(b)(5), by failing to conduct spill modeling for three breakout tanks at Cheyenne Station as required by a legacy integrity management plan.³⁹ HF Sinclair acknowledges that spill modeling last occurred for the three breakout tanks in 2014. However, the procedures cited in the Final Order no longer apply to HF Sinclair facilities and HF Sinclair's predecessor took the breakout tanks out of service in 2021 and the tanks are currently empty. HF Sinclair never operated the relevant tanks, and the Company has

³⁸ *Id.* at Sec. 21.6.

³⁹ Notice at 2.

no plans to return them to service.

The compliance action for this item would require the Company to perform spill modeling on the empty and out of service breakout tanks. HF Sinclair stresses that this is an unnecessary regulatory burden on the Company, is an inefficient use of resources, and will not improve pipeline safety. The tanks cannot be involved in a release and pose no risk to the public or a high consequence area. To perform the spill modeling, the Company would need to use operational parameters from four years ago to generate data that would not be actionable or useful. The Company requests that PHMSA either withdraw the compliance action or amend the compliance action to require spill modeling only in the event the Company ever brings the tanks back to service. In the alternative, HF Sinclair requests the opportunity to discuss the matter with PHMSA to reach a settlement.

V. Conclusion

Based on the foregoing, HF Sinclair respectfully requests the Agency exercise its administrative discretion and review the entire record in this matter, including the arguments raised in this petition and the Company's Second and Third Responses, and reconsider the Final Order. Specifically, HF Sinclair requests that PHMSA withdraw the findings of violation for Items 1 and 2 and the associated compliance actions and withdraw or amend the compliance action for Item 3. The Company will be harmed and unnecessarily burdened if the Final Order stands, compelled to perform unnecessary corrective work not required by Part 195 and not tailored to improve pipeline safety or protect the public. In the alternative, HF Sinclair requests the opportunity to discuss this matter with the Southwest Region and work towards a mutually agreed settlement.

Respectfully submitted this 16th day of October 2025.

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