go, but water remains. And so does our need of it because without it, we all die.

your heritage and be the first of Commissions of this nature, and stand against a Goliath and what it wants? Because what it wants is to do what it pleases with our water, our lands, and our lives. Who do you stand for? Who do you stand with? What do you want your legacy to be?

HEARING OFFICER:

Wesley Coolingham.

MR. COOLINGHAM:

Thank you for this second opportunity to speak. I want to address, as I did at the other hearing, we were told there was a special interest to protest this. And someone from the industry again today said I want to know what you're for.

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1	We are for clean water.
2	We are for healthy communities.
3	We are for building a just
4	transition away from fossil
5	fuels and toxic legacies. A
6	legacy that has pushed on our
7	communities. I am going to
8	read from the new regulations.
9	Controlling future pollution by
10	prohibiting such activity in
11	the basin is required to
12	effectuate the comprehensive
13	plan, avoid injury to the
14	waters of the Basin.
15	That's a really
16	important line in these
17	regulations. That's referring
18	to the ban on hydraulic
19	fracking in the region. Thank
20	you. Thank you, Delaware River
21	Basin Commission for doing the
22	right thing, making that good
23	decision on time.
24	Later in the
25	regulations, though, talking

about it's the policy of the Commission that there's no measurable change in the existing water quality.

Effluents shall not create a menace to the public health or safety.

Those are all good regulations. It's just an editing thing. People read this and see discouraged, and not know what that means. It's much easier if you put the word prohibit. Not here, not ever. Thank you.

HEARING OFFICER:

Ladies and gentlemen, you were terrific. I mean, as following the rules, thank you very much.

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