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**On Wednesday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>, Delaware Riverkeeper Network  
Premieres New Installment of Shale Truth Interview Series with  
Elizabeth Stanton of Synapse Energy  
“The Price Isn’t Right”**

*Bristol, PA* - The cost of developing America’s shale gas resources is too costly when you examine the environmental problems caused by the extraction process: That’s the assessment of Elizabeth Stanton, a senior economist with Synapse Energy. The Delaware Riverkeeper Network continues interviewing Dr. Stanton this Wednesday as part of our Shale Truth Interview series. Dr. Stanton says other costs need to be considered as part of an analysis of the impact of developing shale gas export facilities in the United States. She says it would be appropriate to conduct a distributional analysis of the effects of gas extraction and to see who would be impacted.

Dr. Stanton is co-author of a white paper that reviewed a Department of Energy consultant’s report on the impact of developing liquefied natural gas export terminals in the United States.

In last week’s segment, Dr. Stanton said developing shale gas export terminals would not distribute economic benefits widely among Americans.

**Maya van Rossum, the Delaware Riverkeeper**, said, “Some companies may pocket millions by shipping natural gas to overseas markets. Meanwhile, people living near well sites will have to pay the cost of polluted water and air.”

The Delaware Riverkeeper Network is providing these interviews to offer a fully informed perspective on the impacts of shale gas development. The videos can be seen on the Delaware Riverkeeper Network's YouTube Channel at <http://bit.ly/ShaleTruth>. New installments premiere every Wednesday.

Earlier segments have featured energy industry analyst Arthur Berman discussing the real supply of natural gas and future prices, landscape restoration expert Leslie Sauer examining the damage caused by gas pipeline installations, and Cornell University Professor Anthony Ingraffea talking about the overall environmental impacts of shale gas development.

The Delaware Riverkeeper Network, a 501(c)(3) non-profit environmental organization, has been working since 1988 throughout the four states of the Delaware River watershed including New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware. With more than 14,000 members, the Delaware Riverkeeper Network is a vital force in the Watershed, working to ensure the rich and healthy future that can only exist with a clean, healthy and free-flowing river system.

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