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**Delaware Riverkeeper Network continues its
Shale Truth Interview Series with Dr. Anthony Ingraffea of
Cornell University**
“A Polluted Legacy for Pennsylvania”

Bristol, PA - In this Wednesday's Shale Truth Interview segment, Dr. Anthony Ingraffea of Cornell University examines the various levels of pollution caused by the shale gas extraction process. During the course of the interview, Dr. Ingraffea says the gas and oil industry will leave Pennsylvania a polluted landscape after it finishes tapping the Marcellus formation and that the impact on drinking water wells and on global warming caused by methane releases from shale gas development will rise significantly in the future. Dr. Ingraffea, who grew up fishing and boating on the Delaware River, is the Dwight C. Baum Professor of Engineering at Cornell University.

Delaware Riverkeeper Maya van Rossum said, “We’ve only experienced the beginning of the damage this industry will inflict on our environment and our communities. If this industry is allowed to operate in the Delaware River watershed it will destroy the wonderful resources and the quality of life of residents living here.”

The Delaware Riverkeeper Network is providing these interviews to offer a fully informed perspective on the impacts of shale gas development. The natural gas industry is spending millions of dollars on advertisements in an effort to sell shale gas as a cleaner and cheaper energy source, whereas “this series demonstrates the fallacies and out-and-out lies the industry is touting in order to further their industry that is doing so much harm to so many, including future generations,” added van Rossum.

New videos premiere on the Delaware Riverkeeper Network's YouTube Channel every Wednesday at <http://bit.ly/ShaleTruth>. All previous installments of the Shale Truth series can also be seen there.

Earlier segments have featured energy industry analyst Arthur Berman discussing the real supply of natural gas and future prices, along with landscape restoration expert Leslie Sauer examining the damage caused by gas pipeline installations.

The Delaware Riverkeeper Network, a 501(c)(3) non-profit environmental organization, works throughout the four states of the Delaware River watershed including New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware. With more than 12,000 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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