

Mustang Mile SLUP Questions and Answers

Mustang Mile Solar Energy LLC (“Mustang Mile”) responses submitted January 13, 2021 in green.

Public Comments from January 6, 2021

Macon Township Planning Commission Hearing

1. Will the solar farm facility cause any impacts/interference to local internet connections? **No, solar facilities have no impact on internet connections.**
2. What type of contract does Invenenergy have with the property owners. (I believe the concern was that any agreements should run with the property regardless of future ownership.) **Mustang Mile has easement agreements in place with all participating landowners. In addition, Mustang Mile has a purchase option in place for the property which will host the substation.**
3. Would the keeping of livestock (sheep) be anticipated. If so, would electrical fencing needed to keep sheep be permitted. **Mustang Mile does not currently plan to host livestock within the project. If that were to arise as an opportunity in the future, appropriate fencing would be discussed with the township and installed if agreeable.**
4. Would bee keeping be allowed or anticipated within the lease area. **Bee keeping is allowed and compatible with solar projects and could be allowed at Mustang Mile but is not anticipated at this time.**
5. Will the property be surveyed to ensure that facilities will not encroach onto adjacent properties? Do adjacent property owners need to get surveys on their parcels to ensure this encroachment would not occur. **An American Land Title Association (“ALTA”) Survey is being conducted by a licensed surveyor. This ALTA Survey is considered to be the most highly detailed survey product and will cover the entire project area to ensure encroachments do not occur. There is no need for adjacent property owners to do an additional survey.**
6. The proximity of this facility to areas that allow hunting should be considered. How would accidental damage from firearm hunting be addressed. **Mustang Mile’s insurance policy would cover any accidental damage to equipment.**
7. Do panels need to be cleaned with hazardous chemicals. Chemicals leaching into the ground water would be a concern. **No, only use distilled water is used to clean solar panels.**
8. Do large scale solar facilities create radiation or electrical magnetic fields that may impact the health of adjacent property owners. Would there be liability for any potential health issues to either Invenenergy or the Township. **There are no known negative health impacts from any electromagnetic fields generated by solar facilities. Solar projects do not create electromagnetic fields (“EMF”) that can be measured outside the boundary of a project. Inverters used in solar facilities generate electromagnetic fields that are similar to household appliances.**
9. What impacts does a solar farm have on local wildlife. The fencing would seem to have impacts on existing wildlife. **The project is sited on agricultural land and will avoid impacts to local wildlife species. The project has completed a site characterization study which includes an assessment of potential habitat for sensitive wildlife such as federally- and state-listed species and will avoid impacts to wildlife. Fencing around project components may change movement patterns of larger species (e.g., white-tailed deer) but is not anticipated to negatively affect local wildlife.**

10. The public notice map of the subject property seems different than what was presented at the public hearing. Are they the same? The maps are the same, however the public notice map is not as detailed as the site plans and landscaping plans that were submitted with Mustang Mile's Special Land Use and Site Plan Application. The public notice map meets the legal requirements and is created in a way to be clearly visible when printed in a mailing and in the newspaper.
11. What experience does Invenergy have with decommissioning a solar farm. Invenergy was founded in 2001 and has extensive experience in the renewable energy industry. The decommissioning of a solar farm is very straightforward. Mustang Mile has retained professional engineers to prepare the decommissioning plan and cost estimate for the project. Mustang Mile will retain an experienced construction company to decommission the project at the end of its useful life.
12. Does this solar farm increase impervious surface and stormwater drainage? The project will not increase impervious surfaces or stormwater runoff. Areas underneath and between photovoltaic ("PV") panels will be planted with a native vegetation cover that is anticipated to improve stormwater retention/recharge beyond current land uses. Further, implementation of a Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan during construction will ensure the project follows all applicable stormwater requirements and prevent runoff into any nearby waterbodies. The final site design will be stamped by a professional engineer in the state of Michigan.
13. Will chemicals be used to control weeds and brush on the subject site. Maintenance of the Project site will include monitoring and addressing weeds, which could include mowing, targeted and limited herbicide use, hand weeding and/or other techniques. Determination of the vegetation control approach will be tailored to the specific circumstances of each instance.
14. Will old equipment be stored on-site? Old equipment will not be stored on-site but may remain on site until it is prepared for recycling or repair.
15. Will project lighting impact the Township's "dark skies?" Safety and general security lighting will be installed but will avoid unnecessary light pollution.

The Project will not be lighted for regular activities, as these will mostly occur during daylight hours. Motion-activated lighting is planned on the control house, the access gates, and throughout the solar arrays at inverters for access during non-daylight hours. A motion-activated security camera system is planned with lighting to monitor the project's substation, control house, and solar arrays.

16. Concern with plant mix being proposed, especially the unnatural "row" of trees being proposed for screening. The plant mix and landscaping plan presented is an example of a plan that complies with the requirements of the Macon Township zoning ordinance. If the special land use for the project is approved, Mustang Mile welcomes input from residents on the subject as the project progresses to the construction phase.
17. Will adjacent property taxes go up due to construction of this facility? No, adjacent property taxes will not increase due to the construction of Mustang Mile and the applicant is responsible for the increase in taxes that will occur on the parcels hosting the improvements. Overall, Mustang Mile will contribute annual, long-term, estimated tax payments of \$274,938 for Macon Township, \$478,867 for Lenawee County, and \$1,000,69 for the state of Michigan.

18. Concern that this facility will change the character of the Township. The project area within Mustang Mile is primarily agricultural. Property owners have documented their desire to harvest another crop, the sun, while preserving their land for future agricultural use. Mustang Mile plans to incorporate features that protect and compliment agriculture in the area, including preserving agricultural land, reducing soil erosion, enhancing soil health, and protecting water quality. It must also be noted that the fact that the Township has adopted an ordinance allowing for a project like Mustang Mile as a special use reflects a determination that it is consistent with the agricultural character of the community.
19. Concern that the project would expand onto adjacent property. The project is limited to the property included in the application. It is not possible for the project to expand without landowner consent, notice to the public and approval from Macon Township, which is also done in the public setting.
20. Will the construction of this facility impact local drains? If the project is approved by Macon Township, Mustang Mile will be working with Lenawee County regarding any impact to county drains. The project will avoid impacts to the extent possible and will also be working with Michigan's office of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy where needed due to any other jurisdictional impacts.
21. Is the current applicant the group that will operate the facility or will it be sold once constructed and operated by another organization? While Invenergy does own and operate several solar projects, it is also common in Michigan for projects to be sold to a public utility under a Build-Transfer Agreement. The final details of operation and ownership have not been settled for Mustang Mile.
22. It was pointed out that while the project area is approximately 2,700 acres that solar panels will only cover a percentage of that area. (my question: what percentage of the project area will be covered by panels). The total acreage of all of the parcel's land area participating in the project is approximately 2,500 acres. The suitable acreage of these parcels which will be utilized for project facilities will be approximately 1,200 acres. That area above the ground surface that is spatially occupied by the solar panels is estimated to be about 30% of this area, or approximately 400 acres.
23. What experience does the applicant have with the operation of a facility of this size. Invenergy Services is staffed with experienced industry personnel and currently operates more than 10,000 megawatts of electricity generating capacity in North America. In Michigan, Invenergy currently has an operations and maintenance facility in Breckenridge.
24. What happens when snow covers the panels. (I assume this has to do with the efficiency of the panels when covered with snow). Operations & Maintenance ("O&M") crews will remove snow when needed although, snow is often removed naturally as the panels rotate.
25. Please explain the construction schedule of the solar panels. Will the construction schedule be influenced on the amount of power that they can be sold to the utilities? Construction for the 150-megawatt project will take place at one time.
26. Concern with 2,700 acres of the Township being taken out of agricultural production. Mustang Mile has entered into agreements with landowners who have determined this is how they want their land used.

27. Concern on the future operation of the solar facility. What can the residents expect in the coming years? The project is expected to be operational at the end of 2022. Once operational, the project activity on site is minimal and will include weeding and mowing when necessary, preventative maintenance such as inspecting, data recording, and snow removal as needed.

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1. Will the Zoom meeting on 12-9-2020 at 6:00pm ET be recorded and available to the public thereafter? If yes, how long will the recording be available? Will a transcription or notes from the meeting be taken too and be available to the public? Will the public meeting recording/notes be saved and available for up to 10 years after the Solar Farm has been decommissioned/reclaimed? **This question is directed to Macon Township.**
2. When will the Macon Township Planning Commission/Macon Township Board make their recommendation to Lenawee County? **A recommendation to Lenawee County is not part of the Special Land Use process.**
3. Will additional consideration be given based on discussion from the public hearing on 12-9-2020 at 6pm ET via Zoom? **Mustang Mile expects that Macon Township will consider all information it receives at the public hearing.**
4. Will Macon Township Planning Commission and Macon Township Board make its recommendation to Lenawee County even if there are incomplete studies or outstanding questions? There are no incomplete studies for the project, and the special land use application contains the information required by the Township zoning ordinance. **A recommendation to Lenawee County is not part of the Special Land Use process.**
5. Have each of the Macon Township Planning Commission/Township Board members read and understand the proposal? Please list all the members names. **All Macon Township Planning Commission and Board Members have been supplied copies of the application. The names and contact information for the Township Board are listed on the Macon Township website (MaconTwp.com).**
6. Other than the consultations with local government and land lease owners, what other Macon Township community member stakeholders did the Solar Farm work with? **Mustang Mile representatives have communicated with local landowners since the project planning commenced. Mustang Mile has spoken with the Lenawee County Drain Commission and the Lenawee County Road Commission.**
7. In this area of Michigan, sunlight only hits the ground on approx. 50% of the days. Does it make sense to place a solar farm in Michigan or is the land better utilized for farming by supplying food? **Even in cloudy conditions throughout the year there is still irradiance hitting the solar panels that generates electricity. Additionally, the easement process allows individual landowners to determine the best utilization of their land.**
8. Will the Solar Farm be fully operational at the time it is placed in service? If not, when would it be fully operational? **Yes, the project will be built in one phase and is planned to be operational at the end of 2022.**
9. How many homes is the Solar Farm expected to supply with electricity once it is fully operational? **Approximately 25,000 American homes.**
10. Regarding agricultural, residential, or commercial zoning ordinances:
 - a. Have they been modified in the last 5 years since the solar project was initiated in Lenawee County? If yes, what were the changes? **Yes, ordinance is available for review.**

- b. Are there additional zoning changes that will be implemented at the approval of the solar project? If yes, what are they? **Mustang Mile is not requesting any additional zoning changes and will comply with all applicable requirements.**
11. Has Macon Township/Lenawee County contracted with an independent certified solar specialist to review the plans for the Solar Farm? If yes, what were the results of the review? **Carlisle Wortman has been hired on behalf of Macon Township to review.**
12. What is the maximum land lease term for the solar project with the landowners who signed up? **The Solar Project Overview--Lenawee County that we received from Invenegy in 2019 was seeking to lease our land for 30 years with an additional 20 years optional. 50 years in total-- which would end approximately in the year 2070. The majority of easements for this project have a maximum term of up to 50 years. An example of a standard structure for the project is a 30-year operation term with an option to extend an additional 20 years.**
13. If the Solar Farm requires additional public facilities and services at any time during its life, will the Solar Farm pay for the services in full or will it come out of taxpayer funds? **Solar projects require very little, if any, public facilities. The project will contribute an annual revenue of \$274,938 to Macon Township, \$478,867 to Lenawee County, and \$1,000,069 to the state of Michigan.**
14. Will there be a separate construction staging area? **Yes**
- If yes, where? **The exact location will depend on final project engineering.**
 - Will it be cleaned up and returned to a natural state after construction is completed? **Yes**
15. After construction is complete, will the solar company pay to grade and return the dirt roads to preconstruction status or better? **Yes**
16. If crystalline silicon and/or the products used in the panels/system is deemed to be hazardous material (similar to asbestos or lead paint which were “safe” at one time),
- Will the Solar Farm be responsible for any land/water cleanup?
 - Will the Solar Farm be immediately decommissioned?
 - Will adjacent property owners also be included in the cleanup for any soil/water exposures?
- Well water will not be negatively impacted as all materials commonly found in solar farms are non-hazardous. Invenegy primarily uses cSi technology (crystalline silicon) panels, which are non-hazardous. By weight, more than 80 percent of materials in photovoltaic (PV) panels are glass and aluminum – both common, safe and easy-to-recycle materials.**
- Furthermore, Invenegy follows safety procedures to ensure all panels are compliant with the United States Environmental Protection Agency’s TCLP, or Toxicity Characteristic Leaching Procedure. This test is a chemical analysis process used to determine whether there are hazardous elements present in products. The test involves a simulation of leaching through a landfill and can provide a rating that can prove if the waste is dangerous to the environment or not.**
17. During the construction phase, will tile be installed to drain the end of Welch Road near Britton Hwy from flooding? **The project will be engineered to ensure that it does not cause any flooding and maintains the current drainage patterns in the area.**

18. Is there a risk of electric shock if underground cables/wiring is exposed in flooded areas and cars/people drive or walk through the water on the road? **No. All project components will meet all local, state, and federal regulatory requirements. There is no risk of exposure to either people or water.**
19. Will Welch Road or any surrounding dirt road be paved? If yes, will the Solar Farm pay for the paving? **Improvements, if any, to Welch Road must be decided upon by the County Road Commission.**
20. If dirt roads remain, will additional spray be necessary to keep dust/dirt down? If yes, who will pay for that? In past, Welch road was rarely sprayed and when it was, it was only done in front of the houses. **Mustang Mile will work with the County Road Commission and will be responsible for associated costs to control and mitigate dust and dirt during project construction.**
21. Regarding the Geotechnical studies, if there are existing tiles that runs from adjacent property though one of the proposed solar sites, if the tile is broken or clogged under the solar site, will the solar company fix it at the solar company's expense or will they leave it broken for the duration of the Solar Farm? **Mustang Mile will repair tiles broken by work associated with the project.**
22. If there are areas where water currently flows from adjacent property onto the proposed Solar Farm, will the solar company block the natural flow of water, put up a berm or allow the water to flow naturally onto the solar site? **Mustang Mile will maintain the current drainage patterns and the site's final design will be approved by a professional engineer in the state of Michigan.**
23. Regarding potential glare from the panels. One year to mitigate glare issues seems like a long time if it impacts drivers. **Mustang Mile has designed the project to avoid glare.**
 - a. Will the Solar Farm take full responsibility once it has been notified or will the Township also be responsible in the event there is a resulting car accident or glare issue from a resident? **Mustang Mile has designed the project to avoid any glare. Mustang Mile will operate the project in a safe manner.**
 - b. What are the available countermeasures the Solar Farm has or would use to reduce the glare? **See project application for discussion of this concern.**
24. Will the Solar Farm produce any odors or fumes? **No** If yes, are they safe and how will it be monitored? **N/A**
25. Will the panels give off heat or reflect to create heat? What impact to the remaining surrounding agriculture and weather is expected or experienced at other sites? **No. Solar facilities like Mustang Mile must be distinguished from concentrating solar power (CSP) plants. CSP plants use mirrors to concentrate the sun's energy to drive traditional steam turbines or engines that create electricity. The thermal energy concentrated in a CSP plant can be stored and used to produce electricity when it is needed, day or night. Unlike CSPs, solar PV (photovoltaic) facilities like Mustang Mile collect the sun's energy – they do not reflect it.**
26. I have heard of birds being killed by the heat from solar panels. Will birds be impacted by this type of solar panel while flying over/near them? **The technology utilized at this project**

(photovoltaic panels) do not concentrate heat (instead they absorb solar energy), and therefore are not anticipated to impact avian species flying over the facility.

27. Is there an increased risk of fire with the Solar Farm (other than lightning)? **No**
28. How will snow be cleared from the panels in winter? **The O&M crews will remove snow when needed although, since these are on single-axis trackers, much of the snow will be removed naturally as the unit moves. Additionally, since we are using bi-facing panels, opposed to mono-facing, the panels themselves will melt the snow.**
29. How will dust/dirt be cleared from the panels? **Distilled water is used to clean the panels.**
 - a. How often? **As needed**
 - b. Will special chemicals be used at any time on the panels? **No**
30. Fencing—how far will the security fencing be placed from the property lines? **At least 30 feet.**
31. Is the fence electrified? **No**
32. The plan indicates the project will be monitored by cameras. Will the cameras be recording activities on adjacent private property and public roadways? **No. A motion-activated security camera system is planned to monitor the project's substation, control house, and solar arrays.**
33. Will Mustang Mile survey the land prior to construction to ensure there is no encroachment on our property before installing any fencing, vegetation, etc. or will I be responsible to do that? **An American Land Title Association ("ALTA") Survey is being conducted by a licensed surveyor. This ALTA Survey will cover the entire project area to ensure encroachments do not occur. There is no need for adjacent property owners to do an additional survey.**
34. Regarding the vegetation to be planted. Will the current herbicides used by local farmers be sufficient to maintain the weed control or will they be required to use additional/different herbicides? **Have the local farmers/land renters (excluding the farmers of the solar leased parcels) been contacted to discuss? It is anticipated that any herbicides applied to treat weeds or invasive plants will be used at significantly lower level and frequency than active agricultural operations. Maintenance of the Project site will include monitoring and addressing weeds, which could include mowing, targeted and limited herbicide use, hand weeding and/or other techniques. Determination of the vegetation control approach will be tailored to the specific circumstances of each instance.**
35. Much thought has been given to soil erosion, vegetation, etc. Fencing will keep out certain "circle of life" animals from the Solar Farm. **The project is sited on agricultural land and will avoid impacts to local wildlife species. The project has completed a site characterization study, which includes an assessment of potential habitat for sensitive wildlife such as federally- and state-listed species, and will not impact wildlife resources. Fencing around project components may change movement patterns larger species (e.g., white-tailed deer) but is not anticipated to negatively affect local wildlife.**
 - a. If there is an increase in mice, rats, snakes, ground hogs, opossums, raccoons, skunks, etc. within the fenced areas, what population control methods will be used since larger predators will be kept out? **There is no evidence to suggest anything like this could or**

will occur. There will be no attractants that would cause any type of pest animal to be drawn to the site.

- b. If poison is used, will there be a risk to nearby cats, dogs, etc. that may eat the sick or dead rodents? **No poisons or chemical methods to control wildlife will be utilized at the project.**
 - c. Will residents and property owners be notified when/if control measures are going to be used so they can take precautions? **Mustang Mile will only use “control measures” that are safe and will not cause harm to neighboring properties, and therefore there will no need for neighboring properties to take precautions.**
36. Will there be any restrictions on the use of our property because of the Solar Farm such as planting trees, building farm buildings, new housing, water or oil drilling, etc.? **There are no restrictions of any kind on property that is not participating in the project.**
37. Will installation of Cable, natural gas lines or other utilities be limited with the Solar Farm nearby? **No**
38. Technology is changing daily. Our renters and other area residents rely on the internet to pay bills, do banking, etc.
- a. Will any part of the Solar Farm cause issues with current services such as the internet, phone lines, satellite? **No**
 - b. If yes, what remediation plan is in place by the Solar Farm/Macon Township to provide these ongoing services at the same prices as other Lenawee County residents? **N/A**
 - c. What responsibility will the Solar Farm/Macon Township have to ensure any new technologies work for those around/within the Solar Farm area and/or bring them to area residents at the same cost as other Lenawee County residents? **N/A**
39. Are there any air space restrictions over the Solar Farm? **No**
- a. If yes, what are they? **N/A**
 - a. Amazon is developing a drone delivery system. Can drones be flown over the Solar Farm or will that limit the ability of local residences to receive goods at the most competitive prices? **There is no restriction on drones flying over the solar project.**
40. Will there be any air space restrictions on our property? Can I continue to fly a drone on our property for personal use? **There are no restrictions of any kind on property that is not participating in the project.**
41. Will any hunting/shooting restrictions be put in place on our property? **There are no restrictions of any kind on property that is not participating in the project.**
42. Will burning ditches, leaves, campfires, etc. be banned for residents around the Solar Farm? **There are no restrictions of any kind on property that is not participating in the project.**
43. There are several trees along our property line and the planned Solar Farm. Will healthy trees be cut down or trimmed even if I disagree? **There is no ability to alter trees on land that is not participating without permission.**

44. What benefit does it bring to the adjacent landowners/residents who live next to the Solar Farm? Will there be a reduction in property taxes or lower electricity cost? **Over the life of the project, Mustang Mile will generate tens of millions of dollars in tax revenue for residents of Macon Township and Lenawee County. This new revenue source will fund local schools, fire protection, parks, health and safety, and much more. Specifically, the project will create \$8,005,504 for Lenawee Intermediate School, \$5,433,924 for Lenawee County, \$1,640,449 for local roads, over 1,400,000 for medical care, fire, and library collectively.**
45. Will area residents and landowners be given a local Solar Farm contact number to call in the event of an emergency, to report trespassers or with questions/concerns? **Yes**
46. Will a requested change in zoning of our land be considered differently than those in other areas of Macon Township due to our proximity to the Solar Farm? **There are no restrictions of any kind on property that is not participating in the project.**
47. Will the Solar Farm's responsibility for installation and maintenance of vegetation, solar panel location, etc. be a one-time activity or will it be adjusted in the future based on the development of the surrounding area? **The placement of the solar panels will not change after installation. Vegetation and screening will be managed on an ongoing basis throughout the life of the project.**
48. Is the Solar Farm expected to fully maintain the vegetation until decommissioning or will parts of it be allowed to die and not be replaced during the operational period? **Vegetation will be monitored and fully maintained for the operational life of the project**
49. In the event of a tornado, hail storm, wind storm that damages the solar system, will the Solar Farm and/or Macon Township be responsible for cleaning up, damage or impact to the leased land as well as any land outside of the leased area due to the pieces/parts from the solar system? **Mustang Mile Solar Energy LLC would be responsible for any clean-up associated with the project.**
50. Regarding operations and maintenance(O&M) of the Solar Farm. A disproportional amount of the plan (about 1 page) was dedicated to the ongoing O&M philosophy. Given that the bulk of the project (30-35 years) falls into the O&M period, the Township and residents should be very interested that the highest level of O&M is provided by the Solar Farm for the length of the project. The company will say it's in their best interest to be 100% operational at all times but we must acknowledge that O&M can suffer if budget cuts need to be made, misaligned contractors are selected and/or if the Solar Farm is nearing the end of its useful life.
- Since O&M is an especially important part of the project, is there a guarantee by Invenergy/Mustang Mile LLC that the highest O&M standards will be maintained for the life of the Solar Farm? **Mustang Mile must operate the project in accordance with all federal, state and local regulations, including those of Macon Township. Macon Township can take action if its regulations are not satisfied.**
 - What checks/balances are in place from Invenergy/Mustang Mile LLC to ensure the system is in good repair, and always working at maximum capacity? **See above response.**
 - During the operational period, is there a requirement that broken solar panels, parts of the tracking system, other equipment, etc. be replaced and returned to operations quickly? If yes, what is the expected turnaround time for repairs? **Broken equipment will be repaired as soon as possible. Turnaround time will vary depending on the scope of the repair and availability of equipment and contractors.**

- d. During the life cycle of the project, will any non-working or broken solar panels or parts be stored on the leased land? If yes, where and for how long? **Broken equipment will be only be stored on site awaiting repair or disposal.**
 - e. Will broke or inoperable panels/parts be removed from the Solar Farm on a set schedule? If yes, what is that schedule? **No, there is no schedule as it is impossible to anticipate.** what, if any, project components may need to be replaced over the life of the project.
 - f. Will the panels be under warranty and returned to the manufacturer during the whole length of the project? If not, how long is the manufacturer's warranty? **This is not determined, but Mustang Mile must comply with all federal, state and local regulations for the project, regardless of any manufacturer's warranty.**
 - g. If the manufacturer does not take them back, is there a requirement that the solar panels/other parts be recycled on an ongoing basis during the operations phase? **Mustang Mile will recycle project components that are feasible to recycle.**
 - h. If parts are trashed, where will they be sent? **Unknown at this time, and available landfill locations will undoubtedly change over the project life.**
 - i. If they are sent to the Adrian Landfill, is there a limited number of solar panels they will take each year? **Mustang Mile cannot answer this question.**
 - j. What percent of solar panels historically fall into the broken/inoperable category each year? **On average, 0.1% of panels or less are replaced each year.**
 - k. Especially toward the end of the life cycle, will this be a concern and how will it be monitored? **Mustang Mile will employ an O&M team to ensure the project is operating properly. Any associated costs are the responsibility of Mustang Mile.**
 - l. Has Invenergy purchased or leased, any other land/facilities in Michigan to store broken or inoperable solar panels/system parts? **No, as Mustang Mile will either repair, recycle or lawfully dispose of inoperable components.**
 - m. Are solar panels electronically monitored by on-site personnel and off-site personnel? **Yes**
 - n. Will local O&M personnel be on call 24/7 to address any issues? **Yes**
 - o. How often will corporate staff come to the site to inspect it? **Mustang Mile will employ an O&M team to manage the project onsite which will include inspections.**
 - p. Is the Solar Farm required to perform soil testing? If yes, how often and will the results be shared with the public? **The project will be constructed and operated in accordance with all applicable township, county, state, and federal requirements.**
 - q. Is the Solar Farm required to perform water testing? If yes, how often and will the results be shared with the public? **The project will be constructed and operated in accordance with all applicable township, county, state, and federal requirements.**
51. How will Lenawee County/Macon Township confirm the ongoing maintenance of the Solar Farm to ensure safety to the Macon Township residents, landowners, and land/water resources? **Macon Township has the ability to inspect and regulate the solar farm to ensure compliance with its regulations. The project will be constructed and operated in accordance with all applicable township, county, state, and federal requirements.**
52. Does Macon Township/Lenawee County plan to do yearly audits of the Solar Farm by independent certified solar professional(s) at the Township/County's expense to ensure ongoing compliance with regulations and to ensure the safety of the residents? **Macon Township has the ability to inspect and regulate the solar farm to ensure compliance with its regulations. Mustang Mile does not control when or how this occurs. The project will be constructed and operated in accordance with all applicable township, county, state, and federal requirements.**

53. Does Macon Township/Lenawee plan to do independent water & soil tests in an around the Solar Farm? No such water and soil tests are required, and the project will not contaminate or harm water or soil conditions. The project will be constructed and operated in accordance with all applicable township, county, state, and federal requirements.
54. Will Macon Township/Lenawee County be allowed onto the Solar Farm to complete audits/water/soil tests each year? If yes, will all audit and test results be made public? No such water and soil tests are required, and the project will not contaminate or harm water or soil conditions. Macon Township has the ability to inspect and regulate the solar farm to ensure compliance with its regulations. The project will be constructed and operated in accordance with all applicable township, county, state, and federal requirements.
55. What was the result of the 3.3.4 Cultural Resources Review? Mustang Mile has consulted with the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office and completed all necessary research, including fieldwork, to confirm the project will not impact any archeological resources.
56. Has the Planning Commission/Township Board read the Endangered Species Act letters and agree with the Solar Farms plan? Mustang Mile believes the Planning Commission members have read the information in the application.
57. Is the National Historic Preservation Act review completed? If yes, what were the results? Mustang Mile has consulted with the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office and completed all necessary research, including fieldwork, to confirm the project will not impact any archeological resources.
58. Chapter 7.03 discusses Lot Coverage (page 6). “Ground mounted solar panels, including the mounted angle, shall not be calculated as part of the overall lot coverage.” What is the significance of requirement? Does it impact tax revenues? Is it to ensure the system is easily removed? Less impactful to the environment? Since solar panels are not similar to structures and other infrastructure creating impervious ground surfaces, they are not calculated as lot coverage.
59. Has Macon Township/Lenawee County contracted with an independent certified solar specialist to review the O&M plans for the Solar Farm? If yes, what were the results of the review? Macon Township retained Carlisle Wortman to review the special land use application, and that firm provided comments.
60. If new hardware or Solar system is installed in the future, will the Solar Farm be required to perform a new round of noise, environmental impact studies, etc. for the new equipment/system? Yes, Mustang Mile will be required to comply with the Macon Township Zoning Ordinance throughout the life of the project.
61. In the event new regulations are mandated by the government for solar farms, what will be Invenergy/Mustang Mile LLC’s process to bring the Solar Farm into compliance? Mustang Mile will be required to follow all applicable laws throughout the life of the project.
62. If Invenergy is sold, acquired, etc. by another company, and/or the land lease is sold or transferred by Invenergy to another entity, will any future owners be held responsible for the

Solar Farm's full agreement with Macon Township/Lenawee County, land leases etc., same as the Invenergy? **Yes, all project contracts and obligations would transfer to the new owner.**

63. Regarding the Decommissioning Plan. The plan states that financial resources will be available to fully decommission the site.
- a. In what form will the financial resources be secured (Bond, Letter of Credit, etc.)? **Bond**
 - b. Will the financial security list Macon Township as the benefactor? **Yes** If no, who? **N/A**
 - c. Will the financial security include restoration of any adjacent landowner property if it has been impacted by the Solar Farm (contaminated soil/water from hazardous materials, damage to land while removing solar farm fencing and vegetation, etc.)? If no, I am requesting the Planning Commission/Macon Township/Lenawee County include adjacent landowners in the financial security plan. The project will not cause soil or water contamination. **Mustang Mile cannot traverse non-participating land.**
 - d. If the financial security needs to be renewed periodically, who at Macon Township will be responsible to ensure its renewed timely and accurately? **The Township Board.**
 - e. Is there a Macon Township/Lenawee County requirement of Mustang Mile/Invenergy to review/update the financial security details minimally every 5 years prior to reissuing the financial security to ensure accuracy/completeness with current costs and risks? **Mustang Mile has committed in its application to update the decommissioning estimate periodically during the life of the project. There is no specific timeline under Macon Township's ordinance.**
 - f. If no, will Macon Township/Lenawee County be introducing this requirement prior to approving the solar plan? **N/A**
 - g. Section 1.2 indicates, solar panels have commercial lifespan of around 35 years. At the end of the operations, abandonment or when the facility has not produced electricity for a continuous period of 12 months, the Owner will be responsible for decommissioning and reclamation. This language is very vague. What constitutes producing electricity? 1 kwh? Please be specific. **Mustang Mile is responsible to decommission the project.**
 - h. Wouldn't it be more prudent to change the 12-month stipulation to say if the Solar Farm falls below a 50% capacity in any continuous 12-month period then it must be decommissioned? (50% seems reasonable given the modules are warranted to have an 82.5% capacity at the end of 35 years.) **No.**
 - i. In addition, can a stipulation be included that in the event the system drops below a 50% capacity over a continuous 12 month period, penalty payments in the amount of X (the difference between the actual 12 month capacity and a 50% capacity when the Solar Farm was fully operational) must be made to Macon Township? **No.**
 - j. Likewise, if a *section* of the system does not produce energy for a continuous 12-month period, will it be decommissioned/reclaimed? If yes, what size of a section would apply 1 acre? 5 acres? If no, how can we be assured we will not be living next to a solar junkyard? **The entire project must be operated and maintained in accordance with Macon Township regulations. Accordingly, no "junk yard" is permitted.**
64. If the underground cables and conduits over 48" deep contain materials that are deemed harmful to the environment at the time of decommissioning, will they be removed as part of the decommissioning process at the expense of the Solar Farm? **There are no materials harmful to the environment.**
65. Once the property has been decommissioned and the reclamation process is complete, will the zoning immediately change back to agricultural or does it have to go through a zoning process? **The zoning will remain agricultural at all times.**

66. Contaminated soil is not addressed in the decommissioning plan. What are the requirements to remove contaminated soil during the term of the agreement and during decommissioning? **There will be no contaminated soil.**
67. Contaminated water is not addressed in the decommissioning plan. What are the requirements to remediate any water issues? **There will be no contaminated water.**
68. Will the trees & shrubs be removed at decommissioning? Has consideration been given to the wildlife that may be nesting there at the time of decommissioning including endangered species? **Specific decommissioning measures for trees and shrubs will be subject to review by Macon Township at the time decommissioning is performed.**
69. The plan requires removal of rocks (a natural resource) over 4" at decommissioning. Will rocks be sold during the term of the Solar Farm and at decommissioning? If yes, will Macon Township get a portion of the revenue from the sale of the rocks? **No.**
70. Will Macon Township/Lenawee County purchase additional insurance to protect against potential future litigation (car accidents due to glare, hazardous waste claims, wildlife impact claims, attorney fees, etc.) for the lifetime of the Solar Farm? **The project will be constructed and operated in accordance with all applicable township, county, state, and federal requirements and will maintain the appropriate insurance.**
71. What sources of revenue/income is Macon Township/Lenawee expected to get from the Solar Farm? Please share the financial plan. **See responses above summarizing financial benefits of the project.**
72. Has a financial review of Invenergy/Mustang Mile LLC's proposal been completed by an independent CPA, financial analyst, or actuary for Macon Township/Lenawee County for the Solar Farm? **The application being reviewed is the Special Land Use and Site Plan Application.**
73. The plan shows the estimated life span of the Solar Farm is 35 years. If history is an indicator, the value of goods/services has more than doubled over the past 35 years. Is there guaranteed revenue from the Solar Farm to Macon Township/Lenawee County over the next 35 years? **Mustang Mile will be required to comply with all applicable tax laws.**
74. Is the Township/County's revenue from the Solar Farm expected to more than double over the term of the 35-year plan? **See responses above summarizing financial benefits of the project.**
75. Or will the County's revenue increase proportionally with the value of electricity? **Mustang Mile will be required to comply with all applicable tax laws, which will dictate the distribution of funds.**
76. How will the revenue to Macon Township be calculated? **First, the analysis assumes that the total taxable utility personal property at the start of the project will be \$3.8 million, that the total taxable industrial personal property will be \$141.9 million, and that the total taxable real property will be \$20.6 million. Second, the analysis assumes personal property depreciation based on 18-year useful life. Third, all tax rates are assumed to stay constant at their 2020 (2019 tax year) millage rates. For example, the Lenawee County tax rate will remain at 4.9412. Fourth, industrial person property is exempt from school operating fund taxes and the state education fund taxes,**

but utility personal property is not. Both utility personal property and industrial personal property pay school fund taxes.

77. If based on personal property taxes has consideration been given to:
- Fully depreciated assets that will have little or no value at the end of life. **The depreciation does not go to zero under current tax law. Facilities will be removed at the end of the project's life.**
 - What is the County's plan for income replacement in the event the 2500 acres produces no income? **If the project is producing no income, that would mean it is not operating and therefore removed allowing the land to be farmed again.**
 - Inoperable/decommissioning phase of up to 32 months → 12 months of inactivity + 20 months for decommissioning/reclamation that would produce no revenue?
 - If the solar project ends earlier than expected say after 25 years does Invenergy have the option to keep the land leases in the event they want to put in another Solar Farm? Will the County/Township have neither revenue from Solar nor Agriculture? **Mustang Mile would need to apply for a new permit if installing another solar project.**
 - If the Solar Farm completes the full term of the project but the land leases are kept by Invenergy and the land sits for the optional 20 years from 2051 to 2071? **In this hypothetical situation, Mustang Mile would anticipate removal of the facilities and the property would be farmed again.**
 - When the land is decommissioned/reclaimed, will the land automatically revert to agricultural status or will it remain zoned Solar until the land leases expire (around 2071). **There is no change to the zoning classification; there is no area "zoned Solar".**
78. If the revenue will come from a set annuity, has the calculation been confirmed as reasonable and fair by a CPA, financial analyst, or actuary? **It is not an annuity.**
79. Has a comparison of the farm revenues/property taxes as agricultural generated over time been compared to the Solar Farm revenues over time? If yes, did those comparisons take into consideration additional expenses Macon Township/Lenawee County may incur because of the Solar Farm? **Yes, and yes.**
80. Will any Solar related expenses (additional insurance, legal fees, settlements, etc.) be netted against the Solar Farm revenues prior to any funds being distributed to any other entity (school districts, County, State, etc.)? **No. Distribution of funds from Mustang Mile is not based on Mustang Mile's revenue; it is based on property taxes and therefore set by applicable laws.**
81. Will the State of Michigan get any revenue from the Solar Farm and will the State be responsible for paying any of the expenses? **Mustang Mile will be required to comply with all applicable tax laws, which will dictate the distribution of funds. The State of Michigan is not responsible for expenses from Mustang Mile.**
82. In Invenergy's experience, are there any other impacts to neighboring land uses that have been reported that have not been discussed? **No.**

Kerry Hamilton Smith- Trustee for Jo Ann Hamilton

1. What guarantees are in place when a hailstorm passes by that panels will be replaced and cleaned up? Solar panels are tested to withstand severe weather including hailstorms. It is highly unlikely that any damage would occur as a result of a hailstorm, but any damaged panels will be replaced. Additionally, the Macon Township zoning ordinance requires that the project be maintained in a safe and appropriate manner
2. What guarantees are in place that when the panels no longer work they will be removed? There is a decommissioning requirement in the Macon Township Zoning Ordinance requiring a security be in place to cover the cost of removal.

Truman Carrico and Kimberly Sellers Carrico

1. Is there going to be a vegetative barrier? Around our property? How many feet outside of our property line will this be? There is a vegetative barrier of primarily evergreens along the fence line of the facility which is to the north and east of the Sellers Carrico parcel. For this parcel, the distances from the north property line to the fence line is 238 feet, and approximately 227 feet from the east property line.
2. Is there going to be a good neighbor agreement in place because we are in the center of the whole project? Our property line is oddly shaped as you can see in the photo What kind of barrier will protect us? There are no good neighbor agreements. As noted above, the setbacks from the Sellers Carrico property and residence are well in excess of the Ordinance requirements.

Julie K. Hewlett

1. The application does not appear to contain information on how roads and drives will be constructed. Studies show that for every acre of hard surface pavement installed, stormwater runoff increases 16 fold over unpaved areas (Watershed Protection Techniques, Vol. 1, No. 3, Fall 1994, pp100-111). The effects on the streams and ditches receiving this flow are disastrous. Such flow is episodic and "flashy" resulting in highly erosive flow, reduced quality of downstream habitat, reduced water quality, and decreased diversity of stream fauna. Impervious surfaces for onsite roads and drives should be limited. Gravel and stone drives are preferred. The access roads will be gravel and will constitute a minor percentage of the entire project area. Additionally, vegetative ground cover will reduce the stormwater runoff compared to agricultural conditions. Further, implementation of a Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan during construction will ensure the project follows all applicable stormwater requirements and prevent runoff into any nearby waterbodies. The final site design will be stamped by a professional engineer in the state of Michigan.
2. The application mentions mowing as the predominate control. The application is not clear on whether vegetation will be allowed under the solar panels or not. Little discussion is given on herbicide and pesticide use. The use of chemicals must be kept to a minimum. Vegetation will be allowed under the solar panels. Maintenance of the project site will include monitoring and addressing weeds, which could include mowing, targeted and limited herbicide use, hand weeding and/or other techniques. Determination of the vegetation control approach will be tailored to the specific circumstances of each instance.
3. There is a big section on how the site will be decommissioned after its 35 year estimated life span is over, but there is no discussion of what will happen with broken or outdated equipment during the 35 years of life. Dragging it into the woods or throwing it behind some bushes or into a swamp is not acceptable. No broken or outdated equipment will be dumped on the project site, and such equipment will be recycled, repaired or disposed of legally.
4. We currently enjoy a reasonably dark sky for night viewing of the sky, stars and celestial events. Section 3.4.6 mentions "down" lighting but doesn't clarify what that is. On page 25 they make the statement "Lighting will not extend beyond the perimeter of the facility". That sets a pretty high bar considering from our position on the ridge above the proposed facility we can see the lights from Cabelas' parking lot and the lights on the smoke stacks in Monroe. Degradation of the current night sky darkness will not be tolerated. The project will not be lighted for regular activities, as these will mostly occur during daylight hours. Motion-activated lighting are planned to be installed on the control house, on the access gates, and throughout the solar arrays at inverters for access during non-daylight hours. A motion-activated security camera system is planned to be installed with the lighting to monitor the Project's substation, control house, and solar arrays.
5. The vegetation choices proposed for planting are an impoverished collection. The two evergreens selected for planting in rows for screening will give the appearance of rows of "Lego" trees, a very unnatural landscape feature for this area where deciduous hardwoods dominate. The red cedar, while native, seeds so freely with the help of birds it is a weedy nuisance. It is likely that seedlings will become a problem within the solar panels as well in adjacent fields. The number of evergreen varieties should be increased with a randomness to the planting that avoids straight lines resembling lines of "Legos". If the special land use is approved, Mustang Mile would welcome the opportunity to discuss vegetation suggestions. The final planting selection will not be made

for several months and the project welcomes the knowledge of the community as those decisions are made.

6. The four shrubs that are listed are fine but fall far short of the diversity found in native habitat. The roadsides and ditches within the project area already contain a wider diversity of dogwoods, viburnums, willows, sumac's and others that also could be included in planting. I have attached a list of species suitable for the Midwest that shows what could be planted. If Mustang Mile wants to brag about how habitat friendly their plantings are they need to increase the diversity. **Mustang Mile appreciates the local knowledge on this topic and would welcome the opportunity further discuss with this resident.**
7. Similar comments extend to the short list of grasses and forbs that are given. If Mustang Miles wants to brag about a 2,500 acre planting that will be a benefit to the environment a lot more diversity is required. Their list doesn't even begin to tap the potential numbers of Rudibeckia, Asters, Ratibida, etc., and yes, even the Solidagos, a.k.a Goldenrods. The aforementioned list also addresses herbaceous species. The seeds obtained should be reviewed for genotypes native to the southeast Michigan area. Macon is different from Minnesota where Mustang Miles is apparently proposing to purchase the seed. There are suppliers in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana that should be considered. Vegetation selected for the project is a mix of regionally native species designed to grow successfully in the project location. The seed supplier provides seed mixes native to multiple regions in the U.S., not only Minnesota. **The Project will use regionally appropriate seed mixes and sources. If there are any local suppliers that are recommended, the project would appreciate contact information.**
8. The Application describes that during the demolition phase they will remove everything down to 4 feet below ground surface. At the same time they are apparently indicating that they are going to install wiring at 5 foot, and will claim that since it is deeper than 4 foot, they don't have to remove it. This is legalistic B.S. If they put it in, take it out. If it wasn't environmentally damaging to put something in at 5 feet, it won't be any more damaging to take it out. Trying to pull smoke and mirrors tricks to get out of doing something indicates Mustang Miles is not to be trusted. **There are no smoke or mirrors. The special land use application discloses the material elements of the proposed project.**

Joe and Leesa Rine

1. What types of pollution will be created? Noise, light, water runoff, radio waves, electrical "buzz", etc.

The Project will not be lighted for regular activities, as these will mostly occur during daylight hours. Motion-activated lighting are planned to be installed on the control house, on the access gates, and throughout the solar arrays at inverters for access during non-daylight hours. A motion-activated security camera system is planned to be installed with the lighting to monitor the project's substation, control house, and solar arrays.

During construction activities, there will be noise from vehicles, earth movement, and post driving. The sound emitted during construction will be similar to that of other construction and farming equipment noise. During operations, there will be some low level of noise from the power conversion stations, tracking system motors and main transformer. With the setbacks applied from houses, rights-of-way and non-participating property lines, there is no anticipated operational sound impacts above ambient noise.

2. How many acres will this cover in "phase one"? The project will be completed in one phase; the full project area is about 2,500 acres with approximately 1,200 acres hosting facilities. Solar panels are estimated to be 30% of this area, or approximately 400 acres.
3. How many units fit on one square acre? Over 200 solar panels could fit per square acre although there are many factors to consider such as engineering and environmental constraints, soil conditions, shading considerations, landowner preferences.
4. What are the dimensions of one unit? Height, width, length? Typical solar panel dimensions are approximately 1m width by 2m length. The solar panels will be mounted to single-axis trackers and the top edge of the solar panel at full rotation will not be above 14ft per the Ordinance.
5. How far from the road and from adjoining property will the units be? Mustang Mile will comply with all requirements. The minimum setback from a property line is 30 feet although there are many factors to consider which could extend that distance.
6. How will these be blocked from sight? The Macon Township Zoning Ordinance requires extensive screening which Mustang Mile will comply with. A detailed landscaping and screening plan has been submitted as part of the application.
7. How will any issues of "eye sore", reflection of sunlight, and other unforeseen consequences be handled or resolved? The project has been designed to minimize glare. The screening and landscaping plans are intended to improve the visual appearance.
8. Will it affect cell service, satellite service and internet service? No
9. What dollar value of liability insurance is carried by Mustang? Liability insurance is a requirement of the project and the dollar value will be established in consultation with external lenders who will be financing the construction and operation of the project. Liability insurance is also a requirement of Mustang Mile with the solar easement holders.

10. Where is the closest project to here for Mustang Mile, is it complete and running now? There is a solar project operating in Lapeer County, Michigan as well as several smaller projects throughout the state.
11. What complaints from neighbors have you experienced in past projects? Solar projects do not usually affect non-participating landowners. But new projects, during construction, initial commissioning, and operations may require addressing minor issues. The project will work neighbors to resolve complaints if they arise.
12. How long have you been in this business? The Project is being developed by Mustang Mile Solar Energy LLC, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Invenergy Solar Development North America LLC, an affiliate of Invenergy LLC (“Invenergy”). Invenergy was founded in 2001.
13. How much of this project is privately funded and how much is government funded? Invenergy is a privately held company and does not receive any government funds to develop and construct the project.
14. Who is responsible for any problems or issues as they arise? Mustang Mile Solar Energy LLC is required to comply with all applicable laws and will be responsible to address issues as they arise.
15. What is the proposed start date and then the expected completion date? Mustang Mile anticipates a start of construction in the third quarter of 2021 with completion in the fourth quarter of 2022.
16. Why here? How was this area chosen? Since late 2016, Invenergy has been working with landowners in Macon Township to develop Mustang Mile. Project planning also included working with stakeholders such as representatives of local government as required and receiving input from community members. This location in Macon Township has existing electrical infrastructure to deliver electricity to where it is needed, a suitable landscape, and landowner support and participation.
17. How long have you been in business and what is the financial stability of the Company? The Project is being developed by Mustang Mile Solar Energy LLC, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Invenergy Solar Development North America LLC, an affiliate of Invenergy LLC (“Invenergy”). Invenergy was founded in 2001 and has a strong track record of success. We have developed more than 150 projects around the world, totaling more than 27,000 megawatts of sustainable energy. Moreover, solar facilities are one of the most cost-effective forms of energy generation and there is a growing commercial and industrial and utility demand for solar energy. The project would maintain its value, even in the unlikely event Invenergy is no longer involved.
18. What will happen to surrounding property values and do you have examples from previous sites? In 2018 the University of Texas at Austin published an academic, peer-reviewed study on the topic of residential property values and the presence of utility-scale solar facilities. The study analyzed 956 unique solar sites across the United States and, after an in-depth regression analysis, concluded that “the majority of respondents believe that proximity to a solar installation has either no impact or a positive impact on home values”. With the benefits solar farms have on local infrastructure, schools, public safety and more, counties and townships that host solar farms can see property values increase since these factors are well-known to have a positive impact on home and property values.
19. Do you personally live by or utilize a solar system at your home? Why or why not? It is unclear who this is directed to.

20. How do you reply and respond to the statement "not in my backyard"? This question and intent is unclear. The special land use application complies with the requirements of the Macon Township zoning ordinance.
21. What long term advantage is provided to Macon Township as a whole? The long-term benefits of this project on Macon Township are numerous. Mustang Mile will create 7.8 new local long-term jobs, generate over \$8.2 million in local earnings during construction, and contribute long-term annual earnings of over \$274,000 per year all for Macon Township. Furthermore, tax revenue created from the project will go towards improving local schools, roads, libraries, fire stations, medical care, and much more.
22. Who gets the energy and does it reduce rates for the entire community? The energy from Mustang Mile will be sold to a Michigan utility. Solar energy is now one of the most cost-effective and cleanest ways to bring new energy generation online. Each project is connected to the electricity grid by a nearby interconnection location, where the energy is put onto the grid. Then, grid operators are responsible for delivering the electricity to where it is needed.
23. What wildlife will be disturbed or eliminated? The project is sited largely on agricultural land and will avoid deleterious impacts to local wildlife species. The project has completed a site characterization study which includes an assessment of potential habitat for sensitive wildlife such as federally- and state-listed species and is not anticipated to impact wildlife resources. Fencing around project components may change movement patterns larger species (e.g., white-tailed deer) but is not anticipated to negatively affect local wildlife.
24. How will this affect the creeks and ponds in the area? Unlike traditional energy sources, solar facilities do not utilize water and will not draw water from the water table. Additionally, the facility will be planted with a native vegetation cover that is anticipated to improve stormwater retention/recharge beyond current land uses. Implementation of a Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan during construction will ensure the project follows all applicable stormwater requirements and prevent runoff into any nearby waterbodies.
25. How tall and how visible will the equipment, buildings and wiring be? The height of the solar arrays will be limited to 14 feet per the Macon Township Zoning Ordinance. The substation will include a lightning mast that is expected to be up to 70 feet tall. The 34.5kV collection system will be underground to the extent possible. The project will include extensive screening and landscaping as required under the Macon Township Zoning Ordinance.
26. Why did the Company change its name in 2019? Invenergy has not changed its name. Individual projects often have unique LLCs to differentiate. This project is named Mustang Mile and has an applicable LLC assigned.
27. How tall and where will the security fences be located? The fencing is limited to a height of 7 feet per the Macon Township Zoning Ordinance and locations are shown on the site plans submitted as part of the Mustang Mile Special Land Use and Site Plan Application.
28. Are new or additional easements needed? Mustang Mile has obtained all necessary solar easements.
29. Who will be financially responsible for cleanup and reparations if the project ends prior to completion? Mustang Mile has submitted a Decommissioning Plan to Macon Township and security will be in place for removal of the facility at the end of its useful life.

30. Will answers and commitments be provided in print and signed by the Company? **These answers are being provided by Mustang Mile.**
31. Is there a site plan with details and a map available? **Yes, a detailed site plan and several maps have been provided to Macon Township as part of the application submittal.**
32. Will trees and tree lines be removed along Schreeder Brook or elsewhere? **The Schreeder Brook area is planned to remain in its existing condition.**
33. What is the effect on small aircraft in and out of the Tecumseh Mills airport? **The Federal Aviation Administration (“FAA”) has reviewed the project and Mustang Mile has received Determinations of No Hazard for the solar arrays.**