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PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and
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Union Pacific tried to obtain the information at issue by serving discovery on NAFCA and the other four trade associations that initiated this litigation, namely, American Fuel and Petrochemicals Manufacturers, The Chlorine Institute, The Fertilizer Institute, and the American Chemistry Council (collectively, the “Association Complainants”). However, the Association Complainants refused to provide the requested information on the grounds that their members are not formal parties to this proceeding, and their discovery responses make clear that the information Union Pacific seeks is not in the possession of the Association Complainants.

Along with this petition for subpoenas, Union Pacific is filing a motion to compel the Association Complainants to respond to discovery requests seeking information from their members. For the reasons set forth in that motion, the Association Complainants should be required to produce the requested information to Union Pacific. Union Pacific should not be required to go through the more time consuming, burdensome subpoena process to obtain discovery from the very companies on whose behalf the Association Complainants initiated this litigation.

Union Pacific is filing this petition for subpoenas as an alternative means of obtaining at least a portion of the discovery to which we are entitled, in the event the Board does not grant our motion to compel. This is not an attractive alternative. The Association Complainants have hundreds of members, and Union Pacific cannot practicably subpoena them all. By focusing on four car companies, including three that together (according to the Association Complainants) own a “clear majority” of tank cars, we are taking a practical approach to obtain a sample of the information to which we are entitled.¹ Accordingly, if Union Pacific’s motion to compel is

¹ Union Pacific also reserves the right to petition the Board for additional subpoenas directed at other members of the Association Complainants.

denied, the Board should grant this petition in the alternative because our document requests seek production of highly relevant information, responding to the requests will not be unduly burdensome, and the information is not available through normal discovery.

I. BACKGROUND

Complainants in this case include the five Association Complainants, which represent owners, lessors, and lessees of tank cars and shippers that use tank cars, as well as three shippers that use tank cars to ship ethanol and other grain or oilseed products, namely, Cargill Incorporated, Ethanol Products, LLC, and Poet Nutrition, Inc. Complainants allege that Union Pacific violated the Interstate Commerce Commission Termination Act by adopting separate charges for certain movements of empty tank cars to and from repair facilities in Tariff 6004-C, Item 55-C (Count I), and by providing transportation in tank cars using zero-mileage rates, rather than rates that provide for payment of mileage allowances (Count II).

A. The Complaint

Almost all tank cars used in rail service are privately owned—that is, they are not owned by railroads. Many of the tank cars are owned by companies in the business of leasing rail cars to shippers, while others are owned directly by shippers. UTLX, GATX, Trinity, and ARI (and/or their corporate affiliates) are all in the business of leasing tank cars to shippers, and they are among the largest, if not the largest, companies in the business.

Over many decades, railroads, tank car owners, and shippers have often disagreed about railroads' obligations to compensate those who furnish tank cars used to provide transportation and railroads' right to compensation for costs they incur in providing transportation. Counts I and II grow out of this long history of disagreements.

1. Count I: Challenge to Item 55-C

For nearly thirty years, railroads have been allowed to establish separate tariff charges for empty repair moves. Before 1987, railroads could obtain compensation for most empty tank car movements only through a collectively established process called “mileage equalization.”² However, in a case called *IHB II*, the Board’s predecessor, the Interstate Commerce Commission (“ICC”) reversed course, recognizing that requiring railroads to rely on mileage equalization was contrary to national rail transportation policy because it “prohibits individual pricing for distinct services. . . , encourages cross-subsidization . . . , and promotes inefficiency by giving private car owners little or no incentive to consider transportation costs in selecting repair facilities.” *Gen. Amer. Transp. Corp. v. Ind. Harbor Belt RR Co.*, 3 I.C.C.2d 599, 611 (1987), *aff’d sub nom. Gen. Am. Transp. Corp. v. ICC*, 872 F.2d 1048 (D.C. Cir. 1989).

In Count I, Complainants are challenging Union Pacific’s adoption of separate charges for certain empty repair moves in Item 55-C of Union Pacific’s Tariff 6004-C (“Item 55-C”).

2. Count II: Challenge to Use of Zero-Mileage Rates

Historically, railroads compensated shippers for furnishing tank cars by paying them a fixed amount per loaded mile, or a “mileage allowance.” Mileage allowances for tank cars are based on an industry-wide formula that was established in the National Tank Car Allowance

² Mileage equalization is a process that requires computing the total miles of loaded movements of a tank car owner’s fleet by car mark on the national rail network, and comparing them to the total miles of empty movement by that fleet for a calendar year. If the fleet has substantially more empty miles than loaded miles, the owner pays a fee for the “excess” empty miles, and the payments are pooled and distributed to railroads. Under the ICC-approved National Tank Car Allowance Agreement, car owners make mileage equalization payments in any year in which their cars’ empty miles exceed loaded miles by more than six percent. *See Investigation of Tank Car Allowance System*, 3 I.C.C.2d 196, 204 (1986). The detailed mileage equalization rules are set forth in a tariff known as Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series.

Agreement and approved by the ICC. *See Investigation of Tank Car Allowance System*, 3 I.C.C.2d 196, 204 (1986).

This industry-wide formula requires annual updates of the elements used to calculate mileage allowances. One of the elements, representing maintenance and operating costs generally borne by the lessors of tank cars, is developed based on the actual cost experience of UTLX, GATX, and Trinity. *See id.* at 206 (Agreement § 3(a)).³

Since the early 2000s, however, Union Pacific and shippers furnishing tank cars have typically entered into negotiated arrangements involving zero-mileage rates—that is, transportation rates that do not provide for payment of a mileage allowance. The use of zero-mileage rates appears to be quite common: a study prepared for Complainant North America Freight Car Association found that railroads pay mileage allowances on only ten percent of tank car movements.⁴ Nonetheless, Complainants’ belief that Union Pacific is required to pay mileage allowances appears to be the crux of Count II of the Complaint.

B. The Discovery Dispute

On April 20, 2015, Union Pacific moved to dismiss the Complaint on the grounds that its adoption of Item 55-C and use of zero-mileage rates are plainly lawful under Board precedent. *See Union Pacific’s Motion to Dismiss* at 8-17. In the alternative, Union Pacific asked the Board

³ The National Tank Car Allowance Agreement refers to the “Four Major Tank Car Companies.” *See id.* However, as a result of industry consolidation, the annual updates are now based on data from just these three companies.

⁴ *See Thomas M. Corsi & Ken Casavant, Economic and Environmental Benefits of Private Rail Cars in North America* at 21 (Jan. 2011).

to require Complainants to make the Complaint more definite to clarify their allegations and simplify discovery. *See id.* at 21-24.⁵

In response, Complainants argued that the case requires “development of facts *through discovery* and the presentation of evidence.” Complainants’ Reply to Union Pacific’s Motion to Dismiss at 5 (emphasis added). With respect to Count I, Complainants argued, for example, that the Board’s *IHB-II* precedent is “inapposite due to different facts and circumstances, including substantial changes that have occurred in the rail industry over the past 25 years.” *Id.* at 7; *see also id.* at 8 (arguing that new regulations regarding “retrofitting” tank cars create “overarching factual and policy differences to distinguish *IHB-II* from this case”); *id.* (“[T]he problems of ‘cross-subsidization’ and ‘averaging’ that predominated in 1987 do not apply to UP—nor any other Class I Railroad—in 2015.”); *id.* at 13-14 (“Twenty-eight years have passed since the ICC decided *IHB II*, during which the rail industry has experienced significant . . . changes that make it appropriate for the Board to reexamine past policies, including the central issue in *IHB II* of how to equitably allocate the burden of empty repair movements among rail carriers.”).

With respect to Count II, Complainants similarly argued against applying precedent and asserted that “a proper consideration of Complainants’ arguments in Count II can only proceed *after discovery* and presentation of evidence of applicable industry conditions.” *Id.* at 15 (emphasis added); *see also id.* (“The same industry changes in the last quarter century that call into question UP’s reliance on *IHB II* . . . also merit careful review of UP’s reliance upon [other precedent] for dismissal of Count II.”).

⁵ Union Pacific also asked the Board to dismiss claims relating to transportation provided under contracts, which is not subject to regulation. *See id.* at 17-19. And Union Pacific asked the Board to dismiss the Association Complainants’ claims for damages on behalf of their members. *See id.* at 19-21. The Association Complainants dropped any claims for damages on behalf of their members when they filed an Amended Complaint on June 2, 2015.

In denying the motion to dismiss, the Board agreed with Complainants that arguments about “whether UP is complying with [Board] precedent and whether that precedent is applicable here” are “fact-specific and, as such can only be sufficiently addressed after the development of a full record.” Decision served Dec. 21, 2015 at 3. The Board also suggested that it would consider arguments about “whether that precedent should stand given changes in the railroad industry, an issue that also has not been fully briefed.” *Id.* Finally, the Board declined to order Complainants to make the Complaint more definite, agreeing with Complainants that Union Pacific was seeking “information *more appropriately obtained in discovery.*” *Id.* at 5 (emphasis added).

In light of Complainants’ claims and the Board’s ruling on the motion to dismiss, Union Pacific has actively pursued reasonable discovery from the Association Complainants and their members. Union Pacific served a first set of discovery requests on April 30, 2015, and a second set of discovery requests on March 1, 2016.⁶ In the requests, Union Pacific asked the Association Complainants to provide certain information regarding their members’ activities relating to tank cars, and it asked them to produce certain documents in the possession, custody, or control of the Association Complainants *and their members* relating to the issues in this case. Union Pacific had previously reached a compromise with NAFCA to coordinate discovery on behalf of its members in a different proceeding, STB Docket NOR 42119. Unfortunately, the Association Complainants here uniformly refused to gather information or documents from their members. Moreover, the Association Complainants’ responses to Union Pacific’s discovery requests made clear that the Association Complainants themselves have little or no relevant information and

⁶ Union Pacific’s first set of discovery requests to the Association Complainants is attached as Exhibits 1-5. The Association Complainants’ responses and objections (“First Responses”) are attached as Exhibits 6-10. Union Pacific’s second set of discovery requests to the Association Complainants is attached as Exhibits 11-15. The Association Complainants’ responses and objections (“Second Responses”) are attached as Exhibits 16-20.

few, if any, relevant documents in their possession—rather, nearly all responsive material appears to be in the possession of their members. *See* Attachment B hereto.

The parties have engaged in a lengthy and robust meet-and-confer process in an attempt to resolve the current impasse without resort to the Board’s assistance. They met in person on July 10, 2015, and on February 23, 2016, and held telephonic conferences during the week of February 8, 2016. Most recently, Union Pacific and the Association Complainants exchanged correspondence regarding stipulations that could potentially eliminate the need for much of the requested discovery, but they ultimately were unsuccessful in resolving this issue on their own.⁷

II. THE BOARD SHOULD ISSUE THE REQUESTED SUBPOENAS IF IT DOES NOT GRANT UNION PACIFIC’S MOTION TO COMPEL

The Board is authorized to “subpoena witnesses and records related to a proceeding of the Board from any place in the United States.” 49 U.S.C. § 721(c)(1). Under the Board’s rules, a party requesting a subpoena to compel the production of documentary evidence must show “general relevance and reasonable scope of the evidence sought.” 49 C.F.R. § 1113.2(b)(2). In deciding whether to issue a subpoena, the Board considers “the relevance of the material sought, and the burden on the nonparty.” *Reasonableness of BNSF Ry. Co. Coal Dust Mitigation Tariff Provisions*, FD 35557, slip op. at 5 (STB served June 25, 2012). Board precedent makes clear, however, that concerns about burdens on nonparties are reduced when the nonparties’ interests are central to the proceeding. In particular, the Board has held that when trade association members “have a clear interest in a proceeding and will obviously be affected by its outcome,” the initiation of a case through trade associations “cannot shield their members from reasonably tailored discovery of relevant information.” *Id.* at 5, 6. This is particularly true when the trade

⁷ The parties’ correspondence is attached as Exhibits 21-30.

associations “do not possess the complete range of information that may be necessary for the development of a full record.” *Id.* at 6.

There should be no dispute over the interest in this proceeding of UTLX, GATX, Trinity, and ARI, which, according to the Association Complainants, together own the “clear majority” of tank cars.⁸ These car owners, not NAFCA or any of the other Association Complainants, are among the entities that Union Pacific is charging for empty repair moves under Item 55-C, and they are among the entities that the Association Complainants claim are entitled to mileage allowance payments from Union Pacific.⁹

There also should be no dispute over the relevance of the information Union Pacific seeks. The document requests in Union Pacific’s proposed subpoenas are summarized below. In substance, they parallel the discovery requests that Union Pacific served on the Association Complainants, but they have been streamlined for purposes of the subpoenas.

A. Requests seeking documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C (RFP 1)¹⁰

NAFCA, which is litigating on behalf of members that include UTLX, GATX, Trinity, and ARI (and/or their corporate affiliates), did not object on relevance grounds to an identical

⁸ Ex. 28 at 1.

⁹ See Ex. 6, NAFCA First Responses, INT 11 (“Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series specifies that mileage allowances are paid only to the owner of the reporting marks.”).

¹⁰ The parenthetical identifies the Request(s) For Production in each subpoena that relates to this topic. Union Pacific follows this convention in each topical subheading in Section II.

discovery request from Union Pacific.¹¹ Complainants' own discovery requests seek, through several requests, essentially the same information from Union Pacific.¹²

B. Requests seeking documents that refer or relate to costs associated with moving empty tank cars other than charges under Item 55-C (RFP 2)

NAFCA did not object on relevance grounds to discovery requests from Union Pacific seeking this category of information.¹³ Complainants' own discovery requests seek similar information from Union Pacific.¹⁴

C. Requests seeking documents sufficient to identify movements of cars to repair facilities and the reasons for the movements (RFP 3)

NAFCA did not object on relevance grounds to discovery requests from Union Pacific seeking this category of information.¹⁵ Complainants' own discovery requests seek similar information from Union Pacific.¹⁶

¹¹ See Ex. 6, NAFCA's First Responses, DR 17. The relevance of the information requested in RFP 1 is discussed in Part III.D of Union Pacific's Motion to Compel.

¹² See Ex. 31, Complainants' First Discovery Requests ("First Requests"), DRs 7(m), 10, 11 & 16; see also Ex. 32, Complainants' Second Discovery Requests ("Second Requests"), DRs 19 & 20.

¹³ See Ex. 6, NAFCA's First Responses, INTs 16, 19 & 20; DRs 9 & 23. The relevance of the information requested in RFP 2 is discussed in Part III.C of Union Pacific's Motion to Compel.

¹⁴ See Ex. 31, Complainants' First Requests, DR 3; see also Ex. 32, Complainants' Second Requests, INT 12.

¹⁵ See Ex. 6, NAFCA's First Responses, INT 14. The relevance of the information requested in RFP 3 is discussed in Part III.B of Union Pacific's Motion to Compel in connection with Union Pacific's Interrogatory No. 14.

¹⁶ See Ex. 31, Complainants' First Requests, INT 2; DR 7; see also Ex. 32, Complainants Second Requests, INTs 5, 7 & 8. Complainants do not ask Union Pacific for information about the reasons tank cars moved to repair facilities—information that would be in the possession of shippers and/or car owners, but not Union Pacific.

D. Requests seeking documents sufficient to show the number of loaded and empty miles of movements on Union Pacific as compared with other railroads (RFP 4)

NAFCA did not object on relevance grounds to discovery requests from Union Pacific seeking this category of information.¹⁷ Complainants' own discovery requests seek similar information from Union Pacific.¹⁸

E. Requests seeking documents that refer or relate to decisions to direct tank cars to repair facilities (RFPs 5 and 6)

NAFCA objected on relevance grounds to discovery requests from Union Pacific seeking this category of information.¹⁹ However, evidence about how car owners and shippers made decisions to direct tank cars to repair facilities is highly relevant to issues in this case. The *IHB II* precedent the Complainants are asking the Board to overrule relied in part on the conclusion that allowing separate charges for empty repair moves would promote efficiency by giving car owners stronger incentives to consider transportation costs in selecting repair facilities. *See IHB II*, 3 I.C.C.2d at 611. This evidence may be particularly critical in light of Complainants' arguments that the Board should overrule its precedents to account for changes in industry conditions. *See* Complainants' Reply to Union Pacific's Motion to Dismiss at 14 ("Thus, the Board is free to reach a different conclusion under the different facts and circumstances that exist in today's rail transportation industry.").

¹⁷ *See* Ex. 6, NAFCA's First Responses, INT 17. The relevance of the information requested in RFP 4 is discussed in Part III.B of Union Pacific's Motion to Compel in connection with Union Pacific's Interrogatory 17.

¹⁸ *See* Ex. 31, Complainants' First Requests, DRs 6 & 7; *see also* Ex. 32, Complainants' Second Requests, INT 15. Complainants do not ask Union Pacific for information about tank car movements on other railroads—information that would be in the possession of shippers and/or car owners, but not Union Pacific.

¹⁹ *See* Ex. 16, NAFCA's Second Responses, INT 37; DRs 27, 28, 34 & 35.

F. Requests seeking documents that refer or relate to movements of cars to repair facilities for retrofitting (RFP 7)

NAFCA objected on relevance grounds to a discovery request from Union Pacific seeking this category of information.²⁰ However, the Complainants placed movements for retrofitting at issue by expressly arguing that one reason the Board should revisit its *IHB II* precedent is that Item 55-C applies to empty movements to repair facilities for retrofitting and “[t]he volume of empty tank car movements to repair shops to comply [with retrofitting rules]—and its implications for the cost of car ownership upon railroads, car owners, and shippers—was not foreseen by the industry or the ICC in 1987, and so could not have been factored into the *IHB II* decision.” Complainants’ Reply to Union Pacific’s Motion to Dismiss at 8. Moreover, Complainants’ own discovery requests seek information about revenues Union Pacific anticipates receiving from application of Item 55-C to empty movements to repair facilities for retrofitting.²¹

G. Requests seeking studies and analyses or communication (other than lease agreements) regarding mileage-allowances or zero-mileage rates (RFP 8)

NAFCA did not object on relevance grounds to discovery requests from Union Pacific seeking studies and analyses of the type requested.²² NAFCA did object to a request for documents relating to communications between tank car owners and their lessees regarding mileage allowances,²³ but such communications would likely address issues at the core of Count II—*i.e.*, whether Union Pacific’s use of zero-mileage rates is reasonable and whether tank car

²⁰ See Ex. 16, NAFCA’s Second Responses, DR 25.

²¹ See Ex. 32, Complainants’ Second Requests, DR 19.

²² See Ex. 6, NAFCA’s First Responses, DRs 6, 7 & 8.

²³ See Ex. 16, NAFCA’s Second Responses, DR 29.

owners are being appropriately compensated for use of their cars when the cars move under rates that do not include the payment of a mileage allowance. Moreover, Complainants' own discovery requests seek extensive information from Union Pacific regarding these topics.²⁴

H. Requests seeking documents sufficient to show numbers of movements and miles on which mileage allowances were paid relative to other railroads (RFP 9)

NAFCA did not object on relevance grounds to discovery requests from Union Pacific seeking this category of information.²⁵ Complainants' own discovery requests seek information from Union Pacific from which similar information can be derived with regard to movements on Union Pacific.²⁶ Union Pacific's request for information regarding other railroads' practices is relevant to the issues in this proceeding because the Board often looks to industry-wide behavior in considering whether a challenged practice is reasonable. *See, e.g., Railroad Salvage & Restoration, Inc.—Petition for Declaratory Order—Reasonableness of Demurrage Charges*, NOR 42102, slip op. at 13 (STB served July 20, 2010) (“Because Railroad Salvage has not presented a reasoned analysis or even addressed industry practice, it has not established that these [challenged] interest charges are unreasonable or that their assessment by [the defendant railroad] constitutes an unreasonable practice.”).²⁷

²⁴ Ex. 31, Complainants' First Requests, INTs 1 & 4; DRs 2, 4, 5, 9, 12, 14 & 15.

²⁵ *See* Ex. 6, NAFCA's First Responses, INT 34. The relevance of the information requested in RFP 9 is discussed in Part III.E in Union Pacific's Motion to Compel.

²⁶ *See* Ex. 31, Complainants' First Requests, DR 6; *see also* Ex. 32, Complainants' Second Requests, INTs 13 & 14.

²⁷ *See also Savannah Port Terminal R.R.—Petition for Declaratory Order—Certain Rates & Practices as Applied to Capital Cargo, Inc.*, FD 34920, slip op. at 9 (STB served May 30, 2008) (noting that the “tariffs pursuant to which the charges were assessed are typical demurrage tariffs that are common throughout the rail industry”); *Capitol Materials Inc.—Petition for Declaratory Order—Certain Rates & Practices of Norfolk S. Ry.*, NOR 42068, slip op. at 9 (STB served Apr. 12, 2004) (finding railroad's frequency of service to shipper did not constitute an unreasonable (continued...))

I. Requests seeking documents relating to the costs of tank car ownership and/or maintenance costs incurred by tank car owners or lessees (RFPs 10 and 11)

NAFCA did not object on relevance grounds to several discovery requests from Union Pacific seeking this category of information,²⁸ but it did object to several other discovery requests seeking cost information as “irrelevant because NAFCA is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members.”²⁹

The Complaint and Complainants’ reply to Union Pacific’s motion to dismiss highlight the relevance of tank car ownership and maintenance costs to this proceeding above and beyond their relevance to potential damages calculations. Part of Count I of the Complaint contains allegations that “UP Tariff 6004, Item 55-C imposes a new cost of car ownership upon private car owners” and further, that the imposition of that alleged “new cost” constitutes an “unreasonable practice.” Complaint ¶¶ 28, 29. In Complainants’ reply to Union Pacific’s motion to dismiss, Complainants told the Board that “the evidence will show that the tariff charges and the timing of their adoption are significant in terms of additional revenues to UP and *costs to car owners and shippers.*” Complainants’ Reply to Motion to Dismiss at 2 (emphasis added). Complainants apparently intend to use cost evidence at least in part to distinguish Union Pacific’s tariff charges from the charges the agency authorized in *IHB II*. They told the Board that “[t]he volume of empty tank car movements to repair shops to comply with the new rule [regarding retrofitting tank cars]—and its implications for the *cost of car ownership upon railroads, car owners, and shippers*—was not foreseen by the industry or ICC in 1987, and so

practice because “[m]any railroads provide shippers of Capitol’s size with just one switch per weekday”).

²⁸ See Ex. 6, NAFCA First Responses, DRs 4, 5, 9 & 18-19.

²⁹ See *id.*, INTs 30 & 32.

could not have been factored into the *IHB II* decision.” *Id.* at 8 (emphasis added). They also said they will show “there are overarching factual and policy differences to distinguish *IHB II* from this case.” *Id.*

Issues involving tank car ownership and maintenance costs also pervade Count II of the Complaint, which centers on Union Pacific’s alleged “refusal to compensate” the Association Complainants’ members for use of their tank cars. Complaint ¶ 35. In support of Count II, Complainants allege that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years. *Id.* ¶ 17. Complainants’ reply to Union Pacific’s motion to dismiss recognizes that car ownership costs are a potentially critical issue, repeatedly asserting variations of allegations that Union Pacific does not offer “reduced line haul rates that properly compensate the provider of the car for *the costs of car ownership*” and that Union Pacific’s rates do not “permit the provider of the car to recoup some or all of its *tank car ownership costs*.” Complainants’ Reply to Motion to Dismiss at 2, 5 (emphasis added).

Finally, Complainants’ own discovery requests to Union Pacific seek extensive information about the costs of car ownership. They asked Union Pacific for: (i) “all documents that discuss, refer to, or relate to any calculation by UP of the extent to which it has reimbursed its customers for the costs of owning and maintaining the tank cars they have supplied to UP”;³⁰ (ii) “all documents relating to, discussing, referring to, mentioning or commenting on costs associated with owning and maintaining railroad tank cars, whether the cars are owned by UP or

³⁰ Ex. 31, Complainants’ First Requests, DR 5.

by its customers or car owners”;³¹ and (iii) “all documents . . . in which UP has quantified the costs of private car ownership.”³²

J. Requests seeking lease agreements and documents sufficient to show average lease rates for tank cars (RFPs 12 and 13)

NAFCA did not object on relevance grounds to discovery requests from Union Pacific seeking leases,³³ but it objected on relevance grounds to producing documents sufficient to show average lease rates.³⁴

Union Pacific requested production of lease agreements and lease rates for three reasons. *First*, lease agreements likely contain information relating to empty repair moves, including information about which party—the lessor or the lessee—is responsible for directing movements to repair facilities and how railroad charges for such empty movements are to be allocated between the parties. This information is highly relevant to assessing the impact of, and thus arguably the reasonableness of, Item 55-C. *Second*, lease agreements likely contain information regarding the ability of lessees to enter into transportation arrangements under zero-mileage rates. This information is highly relevant to allegations in the complaint that Union Pacific is not paying mileage allowances. *Third*, lease agreements certainly contain information about lease rates and changes in market rates over time. This information is highly relevant to explaining why so few shippers express interest in transportation rates that include payments of mileage allowances.

³¹ *Id.*, DR 8.

³² *Id.*, DR 15.

³³ *See* Ex. 6, NAFCA’s First Responses, DR 15.

³⁴ Ex. 16, NAFCA Second Responses, DR 33.

Union Pacific could accomplish all three of these objectives using a sample of lease documents. In correspondence with the Association Complainants, we proposed an approach under which we would submit a list of 35 shippers and UTLX, GATX, and Trinity would produce all the lease agreements (including all riders, addendums, and attachments) between them and the shippers for the period from 2001 to the present.³⁵ That proposal was rejected.³⁶ Union Pacific would also be willing to consider a narrower time frame for the production of lease documents if UTLX, GATX, Trinity, and ARI would produce documents sufficient to show the average lease rates of tank cars, including documents sufficient to show whether the rates presumed railroad payments of mileage allowances, for 2001 to the present.

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The document requests in the proposed subpoenas are reasonable in scope. The requests each seek information that relates to the matters at issue in this proceeding. In fact, for the most part, Complainants' discovery requests to Union Pacific seek comparable information.

Because the requests are focused on matters at issue in this proceeding, production would not be unduly burdensome. While UTLX, GATX, Trinity, and ARI are technically not parties to this proceeding, NACFA instituted this proceeding on their behalf, and they will be the obvious beneficiaries if NAFCA prevails, since they (and/or their corporate affiliates) own the majority of tank cars. The Association Complaints admit that companies such as UTLX, GATX, Trinity, and ARI are expected to file individual claims for reparations should Complainants prevail under Count I.³⁷ Moreover, these car owners are among the entities that NAFCA claims should be

³⁵ See Ex. 29 at 4.

³⁶ See Ex. 30 at 1.

³⁷ See Complainants' Petition to Expedite at 3-4 (Oct. 28, 2015).

receiving mileage allowance payments from Union Pacific.³⁸ Any burdens on UTLX, GATX, Trinity, and ARI will be far outweighed by the value to Union Pacific of obtaining relevant information vital to its defense and by the value to the Board of having a more complete record in this proceeding.

Finally, Union Pacific is seeking subpoenas only if we cannot obtain the requested information through discovery from the parties to this litigation. NAFCA and the Association Complainants have refused to respond to discovery requests on behalf of their members, and the Association Complainants generally have claimed to have little or no information regarding the many issues raised by their Complaint. Union Pacific is pursuing discovery with regard to the three shipper complainants in this case, but they are only three of the many hundreds of shippers that use tank cars, so it is not clear that their experiences accurately reflect industry conditions. In particular, the three shippers generally ship ethanol and other grain or oil seed products, so their experiences may diverge from those shipping chemicals, which constitutes the majority of tank car traffic on Union Pacific. Thus, if the Board denies Union Pacific's motion to compel, issuing subpoenas for discovery from UTLX, GATX, Trinity, and ARI will be necessary for Union Pacific to obtain relevant information regarding many issues raised by the Complaint.³⁹

III. CONCLUSION

Union Pacific believes the Board should grant Union Pacific's separately filed motion to compel the Association Complainants to respond to Union Pacific's discovery requests on behalf of their members. If the Board denies Union Pacific's motion to compel, however, the Board

³⁸ See Ex. 6, NAFCA First Responses, INT 11 ("Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series specifies that mileage allowances are paid only to the owner of the reporting marks.").

³⁹ Union Pacific also reserves the right to petition the Board for additional subpoenas directed at other members of the Association Complainants.

should, in the alternative, issue subpoenas directed to UTLX, GATX, Trinity, and ARI in the form attached as Attachment 1.

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SUBPOENA TO GATX CORPORATION

Pursuant to 49 U.S.C. § 721 and 49 C.F.R. § 1113.2, the Surface Transportation Board (“Board”) hereby issues this Subpoena directing GATX Corporation (“GATX”) to produce the documentary evidence specified herein for use in the above-captioned proceeding.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. The documentary evidence requested in this Subpoena shall be provided within twenty days of the date this subpoena is served on GATX, unless otherwise agreed by counsel for GATX and counsel for Union Pacific Railroad Company (“Union Pacific”). GATX shall produce copies of responsive documents to Union Pacific’s counsel, Michael L. Rosenthal, at the offices of Covington & Burling LLP, One CityCenter, 850 Tenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

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3. For the period from January 1, 2013 through December 31, 2015, please produce documents sufficient to Identify each movement of a tank car for which You were the Owner to a Repair Facility, the work performed at the Repair Facility, and the reason for each movement (e.g., (i) scheduled maintenance, (ii) a Lessee’s return of a tank car to its Owner at the end of a lease or other agreement governing the use of such tank car, (iii) a regulatory inspection requirement of any kind applicable to such tank car, (iv) a mishap, accident or other event causing damage or defect to such tank car, or (v) a bad order determination issued by any railroad or other entity regarding such tank car).
4. Please produce documents sufficient to show for each car reporting mark, for tank cars for which you were the Owner, separately for 1987 and each year from 2001 through the present:
 - a) The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific;
 - b) The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads;
 - c) The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific, excluding mileage for empty cars moving on revenue billing;
 - d) The number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads, excluding mileage for empty cars moving on revenue billing;
 - e) The number of empty miles cars moved on revenue billing on Union Pacific;
 - f) The number of empty miles cars moved on revenue billing on all railroads;

- g) The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities;
 - h) The number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities;
 - i) The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements from Repair Facilities to other Repair Facilities;
 - j) The number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements from Repair Facilities to other Repair Facilities;
 - k) The number of empty movements to Repair Facilities on Union Pacific or a Class III railroad that interchanged with Union Pacific; and
 - l) The number of empty movements to Repair Facilities on all railroads.
5. Please produce all contracts with Repair Facilities to which You have directed tank cars since January 1, 2013, and all documents relating to negotiations of those contracts.
 6. Please produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or explaining reasons for directing particular tank cars to particular Repair Facilities since January 1, 2013, including but not limited to available capacity at Repair Facilities, backlogs and delays in completing work at Repair Facilities, differences in pricing for parts and services at Repair Facilities, location of Repair Facilities, preexisting agreements with Repair Facilities, or ownership or control (including by ownership or control by the tank car Owner or affiliates thereof) of Repair Facilities.
 7. Please produce all documents that refer or relate to movements of cars to Repair Facilities as a result of the rules adopted in the May 1, 2015, Final Rule issued by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration and the Federal Railroad Administration regarding enhanced tank car standards.
 8. Please produce all documents other than lease agreements that refer, relate to or consist of (i) communications with other persons regarding Mileage Allowances, Zero-Mileage Rates, or reductions in line-haul rates to reflect a tank car Owner's or Lessee's furnishing tank cars, or (ii) studies or analyses regarding Mileage Allowances, Zero-Mileage Rates, or reductions in line-haul rates to reflect a tank car Owner's or Lessee's furnishing tank cars, including studies and analyses that compare or evaluate the costs of tank car ownership with the benefits obtained from Mileage Allowances and/or Zero-Mileage Rates.
 9. Please produce documents sufficient to show, separately for 1987 and in each year from 2001 through the present:
 - (a) separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which You were paid a Mileage Allowance; (ii) the total number of loaded miles associated with movements identified in (a)(i) on which You were paid a Mileage Allowance; and (iii) the total amount of Mileage Allowances paid.

(b) separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which You were not paid a Mileage Allowance; and (ii) the total number of loaded miles associated with the movements identified in (b)(i) on which You were not paid a Mileage Allowance.

10. Please produce all documents that discuss or analyze costs of tank car ownership and/or maintenance costs incurred by tank car Owners or Lessees or how those costs are allocated between tank car Owners and Lessees.
11. Please produce all documents that refer or relate to the development of “Lessor Cost” for purposes of the Section 3 of Agreement approved in *Investigation of Tank Car Allowance System*, Ex Parte No. 328.
12. Please produce all lease agreements for tank cars You leased to Lessees since January 1, 2001, including all riders and any other documents referenced in or attached to each lease agreement.
13. Please produce documents sufficient to show the average lease rate for tank cars, by car type, for cars You leased to Lessees in each month from 2001 through the present, including documents sufficient to show whether those lease rates presumed railroad payments of mileage allowances.

ATTACHMENT B

**SUMMARY ILLUSTRATING ASSOCIATION COMPLAINANTS'
LACK OF RESPONSIVE MATERIAL**

Request for production topic	Relevant UP requests to NAFCA	NAFCA responses to UP
1. Documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C	DR 17	Will search/produce only NAFCA (not member) documents
2. Documents that refer or relate to costs associated with moving empty tank cars other than charges under Item 55-C	INT 16, 19, 20 DR 9, 23	No responsive information: INT 16, 19, 20 & DR 23 Will search/produce only NAFCA (not member) documents: DR 9
3. Documents sufficient to identify movements of cars to repair facilities and reasons for the movement	INT 14	No responsive information
4. Document sufficient to show the number of loaded and empty miles of movements on UP versus other railroads	INT 17	No responsive information
5 & 6. Documents that refer or relate to decisions to direct tank cars to repair facilities	INT 37 DR 27, 28, 34, 35	No responsive information
7. Documents that refer or relate to movements of cars to repair facilities for retrofitting	DR 25	No responsive information
8. Studies or analyses or communications regarding mileage allowances or zero-mileage rates	DR 6, 7, 8, 29	No responsive information: DR 29 Will search/produce only NAFCA (not member) documents: DR 6, 7, 8
9. Documents sufficient to show number of movements and miles on which mileage allowances were paid relative to other railroads	INT 34	No responsive information
10. Documents relating to the costs of tank car ownership and maintenance	INT 30, 32 DR 4, 5, 9, 18-19	No responsive information: INT 30, 32; DR 18-19 Will search/produce only NAFCA (not member) documents: DR 4, 5, 9
11. Lease agreements and documents sufficient to show average lease rates	DR 15, 33	No responsive information

EXHIBIT 1

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

NORTH AMERICAN FREIGHT CAR ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL & PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS; THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and CARGILL INCORPORATED,)	
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Complainants,)	
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v.)	
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,)	
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Defendant.)	
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**UNION PACIFIC’S FIRST SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS
TO NORTH AMERICAN FREIGHT CAR ASSOCIATION**

Pursuant to 49 C.F.R. §§ 1114.26 and 1114.30, Union Pacific Railroad Company requests that North American Freight Car Association (“NAFCA”) produce documents and information responsive to the following requests to Michael L. Rosenthal at Covington & Burling LLP, One CityCenter, 850 Tenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, no later than May 15, 2015.

DEFINITIONS

- A. “Car Owner” means the Person to whom a tank car’s reporting mark is assigned.
- B. “Communication” means any transmission or receipt of information by one or more Persons and/or between two or more Persons by means including but not limited to telephone conversations, letters, teletypes, electronic mail, text messages, written memoranda, and in-person conversations.

- C. “Complaint” refers to the complaint filed in this matter on March 31, 2015.
- D. “Document” means all types of documents that are subject to discovery under the Board’s rules at 49 C.F.R. § 1114.30(a)(1). “Document” includes every copy of a document that is not identical to the original or any other copy.
- E. “Identify” when used with respect to a movements of a rail car means to state the waybill number, the date the movement began, the car number, the origin, the destination, the carriers in the route, any interchange points, and the total miles.
- F. “Identify” when used with respect to a communication means to state the method of communication (*e.g.*, in person, by telephone, by email), the persons participating in the communication and anyone receiving a copy of the communication, and the date of the communication and to state in general terms the content of the communication.
- G. “Identify” when used with respect to a lease agreement means to state the parties to the agreement, the date of the agreement and any amendments, the term of the agreement, the cars subject to the agreement, and the date the lessee took possession of the cars.
- H. “Item 55-C” means Item 55-C in UP Tariff 6004.
- I. “NAFCA Member” means any entity of any kind that is a member of NAFCA, including any subsidiary or affiliate of that entity.
- J. “Person” means a corporation, company, partnership, or natural person.
- K. “Repair Facility” means any facility that cleans, lines, relines, maintains, modifies, repairs, or retrofits tank cars.
- L. “Union Pacific” means Union Pacific Railroad Company and its predecessor railroads.

M. “You” and “Your” refer to NAFCA and any NAFCA Member, as well as NAFCA’s committees, subcommittees, and any of its employees, agents, officers, directors, advisors, independent contractors, expert consultants, and all other Persons acting or who have acted on its behalf.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Unless a different time period is specified, these requests cover the period from January 1, 1987 to the time responsive information and documents are served on Union Pacific.

2. For each and every document request, You are required to produce any documents in the possession, custody, or control of NAFCA or a NAFCA Member and to state the source of the documents (i.e., state the name of the NAFCA Member that has possession, custody, or control of the documents).

3. If NAFCA or a NAFCA Member for any reason withholds documents or information responsive to any of these requests, You should state the specific factual and legal basis for doing so and produce documents or information for any part of the request or interrogatory that is not alleged to be objectionable or to call for production of protected information. If NAFCA or a NAFCA Member withholds documents on the basis of a claimed privilege or attorney work product, then for each such document, You should provide the following information: the document’s date, type (e.g., letter, memo, notes), author(s), addressee(s), other recipient(s), general subject matter, and the basis for withholding the document.

4. Identify all persons who provided information for each response, and state which response(s) the person provided information for.

5. These requests are continuing in character so as to require You to supplement in accordance with 49 C.F.R. § 1114.29.

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 1

Identify each current NAFCA Member and the number of tank cars each member currently (a) owns or (b) uses pursuant to a lease agreement.

Interrogatory No. 2

Is NAFCA or any NAFCA Member seeking reparations or damages for transportation provided under contracts under Count I of the Complaint? If so, identify the member(s) and contract(s).

Interrogatory No. 3

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 4.

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 5

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 6.

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 7

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 8

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 9

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 10

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 11

Does NAFCA contend that when a private tank car is furnished to Union Pacific by a Person that is a lessee of the car, Union Pacific is required to pay a mileage allowance to (a) the lessee, or (b) the lessor? If NAFCA contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that NAFCA contends are relevant.

Interrogatory No. 12

Does NAFCA contend that when a Person that is not the Car Owner directs Union Pacific to move an empty private tank car to or from a Repair Facility, Union Pacific can recover the costs associated with the empty miles only from the Car Owner? If NAFCA contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that NAFCA contends are relevant.

Interrogatory No. 13

Does NAFCA contend that Union Pacific may not provide common carrier transportation in private tank cars under zero-mileage rates? If NAFCA contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that NAFCA contends are relevant.

Interrogatory No. 14

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify each movement of an empty tank car owned or leased by the member to or from a Repair Facility, and identify the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Interrogatory No. 15

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge under Item 55-C and for which the member is seeking reparations under Count I, and identify the amount of the charge, the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved, and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Interrogatory No. 16

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge by a railroad other than Union Pacific for the movement of a private tank car to a Repair Facility, and identify the railroad that assessed the charge, and amount of the charge, and whether the member paid the charge.

Interrogatory No. 17

Separately for each NAFCA Member that is a Car Owner, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, with respect to that member's tank cars, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Interrogatory No. 18

Separately for each NAFCA Member that leased tank cars from another Person, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but did not own, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Interrogatory No. 19

Separately for each NAFCA Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount billed to the member pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Interrogatory No. 20

Separately for each NAFCA Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount the member charged Persons leasing the member's tank cars for cost associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each such lessee, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Interrogatory No. 21

Separately for each NAFCA Member, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but that were not owned by the member, state the amount the Car Owner billed the member to cover costs associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, and separately for each lease agreement, if cars were subject to different lease agreements during a calendar year.

Interrogatory No. 22

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify all communications regarding Union Pacific's adoption of charges for empty movements of tank cars in Item 55-C with:

- a. Other Persons within the member's company
- b. Persons to whom the member leases tank cars
- c. Persons from whom the member leases tank cars
- d. Repair Facilities
- e. Union Pacific
- f. NAFCA
- g. Other NAFCA members
- h. Other Complainants

Interrogatory No. 23

Separately for each NAFCA Member, describe all changes in the member's practices related to sending tank cars to Repair Facilities that have resulted from Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C.

Interrogatory No. 24

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Interrogatory No. 25

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Interrogatory No. 26

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Interrogatory No. 27

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Interrogatory No. 28

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify each movement for which the member seeks damages under Count II, the price document (*i.e.*, contract, tariff, exempt quotation) under which the movement occurred, and state whether the member paid the line-haul transportation charge and whether the member was the Car Owner or leased the car from the Car Owner. If the member did not pay the line-haul transportation charge, identify the Person that paid the charge.

Interrogatory No. 29

Separately for each car movement identified in response to Interrogatory No. 28, state (a) the amount Union Pacific charged for line-haul transportation of the movement, and (b) the amount the member contends Union Pacific should have charged for line-haul transportation of the movement under zero-mileage rates to compensate the member for furnishing the car.

Interrogatory No. 30

Separately for each NAFCA Member that is a Car Owner, with regard to each tank car owned by the member, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Year the car was built
- c. Year the car was acquired
- d. Car's cost as acquired
- e. Costs of any subsequent modifications or additions to the car
- f. Total loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Total empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Other maintenance costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Costs for car cleaning, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Repair costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Storage costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Taxes paid on the car, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. Total number of empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014

- o. Total number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- p. Total payments received from lessees, if any, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- q. Payments received from lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- r. Payments to/credits to lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by lessees, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- s. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Interrogatory No. 31

Separately for each NAFCA member that is a lessee of tank cars, for each tank car used by the member pursuant to a lease, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- c. Empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- d. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- e. Other maintenance costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- f. Costs for car cleaning incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Repair costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Storage costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Number of empty movements to or from repair shops, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014

- k. Total payments to the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Payments/credits received from the lessor for maintenance and repair costs as reimbursement for costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Payments made to the lessor for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Interrogatory No. 32

Separately for each NAFCA Member that is a Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars owned
- b. Total number of rail cars owned
- c. Taxes on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- d. Depreciation on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- e. Insurance on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- f. Rentals on track and other property when used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- g. Insurance paid on (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- h. Market value of machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- i. Costs for repair of shop machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- j. Market value of material inventory used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)

- k. Wages and benefits paid to employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- l. Payroll taxes paid in connection with employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- m. Payments for injuries or death during repairs when not covered by insurance for repairs of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- n. Payments to third parties that are not directly allocated to specific cars for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage (or payments to third parties for repair, cleaning, etc. for all cars, if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- o. Any costs of owning and operating tank cars owned by the member that are not addressed in subsections a-n

Interrogatory No. 33

Separately for each NAFCA Member that is a lessee of tank cars, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars used under a lease agreement, separately for each lease agreement
- b. Separately for each Car Owner and for each lease agreement, payments to Car Owners that are not directly allocated to specific cars, for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage

Interrogatory No. 34

Separately for each NAFCA Member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank cars movements for which the member was paid a mileage allowance, (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was paid allowances, and (iii) the total amount of allowances paid
- b. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which the member was not paid a mileage allowance, and (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was not paid allowances

Interrogatory No. 35

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years, state on an annual basis:

- a. The costs of owning tank cars over the past 30 years
- b. The cost of maintaining tank cars over the past 30 years

Interrogatory No. 36

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars . . . in lieu of paying mileage allowances, in order to compensate for such use as required by law,” state the amount by which You contend Union Pacific’s line-haul rates should have been reduced to compensate for the use of rail tank cars furnished by NAFCA Members and explain the basis for that amount.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 1

Produce all documents identified in Your answers to the Interrogatories.

Document Request No. 2

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars” has increased “over the past 30 years.”

Document Request No. 3

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars.”

Document Request No. 4

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of owning tank cars.

Document Request No. 5

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of maintaining tank cars.

Document Request No. 6

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the level of any line-haul rate(s) under zero-mileage terms as compared with rate terms providing for payment of mileage allowances.

Document Request No. 7

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the relationship between mileage allowance levels and tank car ownership costs.

Document Request No. 8

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of compensation paid by railroads for use of private cars.

Document Request No. 9

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the costs of moving empty cars.

Document Request No. 10

Produce all documents regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Document Request No. 11

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Document Request No. 12

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish lower rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect a NAFCA Member's furnishing tank cars.

Document Request No. 13

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect a NAFCA Member's furnishing tank cars.

Document Request No. 14

Produce a copy of each lease under which a NAFCA Member is the lessee of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Document Request No. 15

Produce a copy of each lease under which a NAFCA Member is the lessor of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Document Request No. 16

With respect to the leases produced in response to Document Request Nos. 14 and 15, produce documents sufficient to identify which tank cars were subject to each lease.

Document Request No. 17

Produce all documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C.

Document Request No. 18

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of owning tank cars, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Document Request No. 19

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that You own or lease to another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Document Request No. 20

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce document sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that that You lease from another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by the lessor.

Document Request No. 21

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on this 30th day of April, 2015, I caused a copy of the foregoing document to be served by e-mail or first-class mail, postage prepaid, on all of the parties of record in NOR 42144:

/s/ Michael L. Rosenthal
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EXHIBIT 2

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

NORTH AMERICAN FREIGHT CAR ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL & PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS; THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and CARGILL INCORPORATED,)	
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**UNION PACIFIC’S FIRST SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS
TO THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE**

Pursuant to 49 C.F.R. §§ 1114.26 and 1114.30, Union Pacific Railroad Company requests that The Chlorine Institute (“CI”) produce documents and information responsive to the following requests to Michael L. Rosenthal at Covington & Burling LLP, One CityCenter, 850 Tenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, no later than May 15, 2015.

DEFINITIONS

- A. “Car Owner” means the Person to whom a tank car’s reporting mark is assigned.
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INSTRUCTIONS

1. Unless a different time period is specified, these requests cover the period from January 1, 1987 to the time responsive information and documents are served on Union Pacific.

2. For each and every document request, You are required to produce any documents in the possession, custody, or control of CI or a CI Member and to state the source of the documents (i.e., state the name of the CI Member that has possession, custody, or control of the documents).

3. If CI or a CI Member for any reason withholds documents or information responsive to any of these requests, You should state the specific factual and legal basis for doing so and produce documents or information for any part of the request or interrogatory that is not alleged to be objectionable or to call for production of protected information. If CI or a CI Member withholds documents on the basis of a claimed privilege or attorney work product, then for each such document, You should provide the following information: the document’s date, type (e.g., letter, memo, notes), author(s), addressee(s), other recipient(s), general subject matter, and the basis for withholding the document.

4. Identify all persons who provided information for each response, and state which response(s) the person provided information for.

5. These requests are continuing in character so as to require You to supplement in accordance with 49 C.F.R. § 1114.29.

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 1

Identify each current CI Member and the number of tank cars each member currently (a) owns or (b) uses pursuant to a lease agreement.

Interrogatory No. 2

Is CI or any CI Member seeking reparations or damages for transportation provided under contracts under Count I of the Complaint? If so, identify the member(s) and contract(s).

Interrogatory No. 3

Does any CI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

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Does any CI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

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Does any CI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

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Interrogatory No. 10

Does any CI Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved

by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage?
If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 11

Does CI contend that when a private tank car is furnished to Union Pacific by a Person that is a lessee of the car, Union Pacific is required to pay a mileage allowance to (a) the lessee, or (b) the lessor? If CI contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that CI contends are relevant.

Interrogatory No. 12

Does CI contend that when a Person that is not the Car Owner directs Union Pacific to move an empty private tank car to or from a Repair Facility, Union Pacific can recover the costs associated with the empty miles only from the Car Owner? If CI contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that CI contends are relevant.

Interrogatory No. 13

Does CI contend that Union Pacific may not provide common carrier transportation in private tank cars under zero-mileage rates? If CI contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that CI contends are relevant.

Interrogatory No. 14

Separately for each CI Member, identify each movement of an empty tank car owned or leased by the member to or from a Repair Facility, and identify the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Interrogatory No. 15

Separately for each CI Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge under Item 55-C and for which the member is seeking reparations under Count

I, and identify the amount of the charge, the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved, and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Interrogatory No. 16

Separately for each CI Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge by a railroad other than Union Pacific for the movement of a private tank car to a Repair Facility, and identify the railroad that assessed the charge, and amount of the charge, and whether the member paid the charge.

Interrogatory No. 17

Separately for each CI Member that is a Car Owner, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, with respect to that member's tank cars, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Interrogatory No. 18

Separately for each CI Member that leased tank cars from another Person, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but did not own, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific

- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Interrogatory No. 19

Separately for each CI Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount billed to the member pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Interrogatory No. 20

Separately for each CI Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount the member charged Persons leasing the member's tank cars for cost associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each such lessee, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Interrogatory No. 21

Separately for each CI Member, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but that were not owned by the member, state the amount the Car Owner billed the member to cover costs associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, and separately for each lease agreement, if cars were subject to different lease agreements during a calendar year.

Interrogatory No. 22

Separately for each CI Member, identify all communications regarding Union Pacific's adoption of charges for empty movements of tank cars in Item 55-C with:

- a. Other Persons within the member's company
- b. Persons to whom the member leases tank cars
- c. Persons from whom the member leases tank cars
- d. Repair Facilities
- e. Union Pacific
- f. CI
- g. Other CI members
- h. Other Complainants

Interrogatory No. 23

Separately for each CI Member, describe all changes in the member's practices related to sending tank cars to Repair Facilities that have resulted from Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C.

Interrogatory No. 24

Separately for each CI Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Interrogatory No. 25

Separately for each CI Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Interrogatory No. 26

Separately for each CI Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Interrogatory No. 27

Separately for each CI Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Interrogatory No. 28

Separately for each CI Member, identify each movement for which the member seeks damages under Count II, the price document (*i.e.*, contract, tariff, exempt quotation) under which the movement occurred, and state whether the member paid the line-haul transportation charge and whether the member was the Car Owner or leased the car from the Car Owner. If the member did not pay the line-haul transportation charge, identify the Person that paid the charge.

Interrogatory No. 29

Separately for each car movement identified in response to Interrogatory No. 28, state (a) the amount Union Pacific charged for line-haul transportation of the movement, and (b) the amount the member contends Union Pacific should have charged for line-haul transportation of the movement under zero-mileage rates to compensate the member for furnishing the car.

Interrogatory No. 30

Separately for each CI Member that is a Car Owner, with regard to each tank car owned by the member, state:

- a. Car number

- b. Year the car was built
- c. Year the car was acquired
- d. Car's cost as acquired
- e. Costs of any subsequent modifications or additions to the car
- f. Total loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Total empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Other maintenance costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Costs for car cleaning, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Repair costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Storage costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Taxes paid on the car, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. Total number of empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- o. Total number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- p. Total payments received from lessees, if any, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- q. Payments received from lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- r. Payments to/credits to lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by lessees, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- s. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Interrogatory No. 31

Separately for each CI Member that is a lessee of tank cars, for each tank car used by the member pursuant to a lease, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- c. Empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- d. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- e. Other maintenance costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- f. Costs for car cleaning incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Repair costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Storage costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Number of empty movements to or from repair shops, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Total payments to the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Payments/credits received from the lessor for maintenance and repair costs as reimbursement for costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Payments made to the lessor for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Interrogatory No. 32

Separately for each CI Member that is a Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars owned
- b. Total number of rail cars owned
- c. Taxes on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- d. Depreciation on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- e. Insurance on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- f. Rentals on track and other property when used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- g. Insurance paid on (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- h. Market value of machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- i. Costs for repair of shop machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- j. Market value of material inventory used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- k. Wages and benefits paid to employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- l. Payroll taxes paid in connection with employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- m. Payments for injuries or death during repairs when not covered by insurance for repairs of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)

- n. Payments to third parties that are not directly allocated to specific cars for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage (or payments to third parties for repair, cleaning, etc. for all cars, if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- o. Any costs of owning and operating tank cars owned by the member that are not addressed in subsections a-n

Interrogatory No. 33

Separately for each CI Member that is a lessee of tank cars, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars used under a lease agreement, separately for each lease agreement
- b. Separately for each Car Owner and for each lease agreement, payments to Car Owners that are not directly allocated to specific cars, for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage

Interrogatory No. 34

Separately for each CI Member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank cars movements for which the member was paid a mileage allowance, (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was paid allowances, and (iii) the total amount of allowances paid
- b. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which the member was not paid a mileage allowance, and (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was not paid allowances

Interrogatory No. 35

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years, state on an annual basis:

- a. The costs of owning tank cars over the past 30 years
- b. The cost of maintaining tank cars over the past 30 years

Interrogatory No. 36

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars . . . in lieu of paying mileage allowances, in order to compensate for such use as required by law,” state the amount by which You contend Union Pacific’s line-haul rates should have been reduced to compensate for the use of rail tank cars furnished by CI Members and explain the basis for that amount.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 1

Produce all documents identified in Your answers to the Interrogatories.

Document Request No. 2

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars” has increased “over the past 30 years.”

Document Request No. 3

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars.”

Document Request No. 4

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of owning tank cars.

Document Request No. 5

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Document Request No. 6

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the level of any line-haul rate(s) under zero-mileage terms as compared with rate terms providing for payment of mileage allowances.

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Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the relationship between mileage allowance levels and tank car ownership costs.

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Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the costs of moving empty cars.

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Produce all documents regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

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Document Request No. 15

Produce a copy of each lease under which a CI Member is the lessor of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Document Request No. 16

With respect to the leases produced in response to Document Request Nos. 14 and 15, produce documents sufficient to identify which tank cars were subject to each lease.

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Produce all documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C.

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I hereby certify that on this 30th day of April, 2015, I caused a copy of the foregoing document to be served by e-mail or first-class mail, postage prepaid, on all of the parties of record in NOR 42144:

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EXHIBIT 3

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

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PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)	
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)	
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)	
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**UNION PACIFIC’S FIRST SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS
TO THE FERTILIZER INSTITUTE**

Pursuant to 49 C.F.R. §§ 1114.26 and 1114.30, Union Pacific Railroad Company requests that The Fertilizer Institute (“TFI”) produce documents and information responsive to the following requests to Michael L. Rosenthal at Covington & Burling LLP, One CityCenter, 850 Tenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, no later than May 15, 2015.

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- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
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Separately for each TFI Member, identify all communications regarding Union Pacific's adoption of charges for empty movements of tank cars in Item 55-C with:

- a. Other Persons within the member's company
- b. Persons to whom the member leases tank cars
- c. Persons from whom the member leases tank cars
- d. Repair Facilities
- e. Union Pacific
- f. TFI
- g. Other TFI members
- h. Other Complainants

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Separately for each car movement identified in response to Interrogatory No. 28, state (a) the amount Union Pacific charged for line-haul transportation of the movement, and (b) the amount the member contends Union Pacific should have charged for line-haul transportation of the movement under zero-mileage rates to compensate the member for furnishing the car.

Interrogatory No. 30

Separately for each TFI Member that is a Car Owner, with regard to each tank car owned by the member, state:

- a. Car number

- b. Year the car was built
- c. Year the car was acquired
- d. Car's cost as acquired
- e. Costs of any subsequent modifications or additions to the car
- f. Total loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Total empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Other maintenance costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
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- l. Storage costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Taxes paid on the car, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. Total number of empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
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- p. Total payments received from lessees, if any, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- q. Payments received from lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- r. Payments to/credits to lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by lessees, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- s. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

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Separately for each TFI Member that is a lessee of tank cars, for each tank car used by the member pursuant to a lease, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- c. Empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- d. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- e. Other maintenance costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
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- k. Total payments to the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Payments/credits received from the lessor for maintenance and repair costs as reimbursement for costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
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Separately for each TFI Member that is a Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars owned
- b. Total number of rail cars owned
- c. Taxes on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
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- n. Payments to third parties that are not directly allocated to specific cars for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage (or payments to third parties for repair, cleaning, etc. for all cars, if separate data for tank cars are not available)
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With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years, state on an annual basis:

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- b. The cost of maintaining tank cars over the past 30 years

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With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars . . . in lieu of paying mileage allowances, in order to compensate for such use as required by law,” state the amount by which You contend Union Pacific’s line-haul rates should have been reduced to compensate for the use of rail tank cars furnished by TFI Members and explain the basis for that amount.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

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April 30, 2015

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on this 30th day of April, 2015, I caused a copy of the foregoing document to be served by e-mail or first-class mail, postage prepaid, on all of the parties of record in NOR 42144:

/s/ Michael L. Rosenthal
Michael L. Rosenthal

EXHIBIT 4

**BEFORE THE
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,)	
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**UNION PACIFIC’S FIRST SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS
TO AMERICAN CHEMISTRY COUNCIL**

Pursuant to 49 C.F.R. §§ 1114.26 and 1114.30, Union Pacific Railroad Company requests that American Chemistry Council (“ACC”) produce documents and information responsive to the following requests to Michael L. Rosenthal at Covington & Burling LLP, One CityCenter, 850 Tenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, no later than May 15, 2015.

DEFINITIONS

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Separately for each ACC Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge by a railroad other than Union Pacific for the movement of a private tank car to a Repair Facility, and identify the railroad that assessed the charge, and amount of the charge, and whether the member paid the charge.

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Separately for each ACC Member that is a Car Owner, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, with respect to that member's tank cars, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

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Separately for each ACC Member that leased tank cars from another Person, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but did not own, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

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- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
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- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

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Separately for each ACC Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount billed to the member pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Interrogatory No. 20

Separately for each ACC Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount the member charged Persons leasing the member's tank cars for cost associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each such lessee, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Interrogatory No. 21

Separately for each ACC Member, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but that were not owned by the member, state the amount the Car Owner billed the member to cover costs associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, and separately for each lease agreement, if cars were subject to different lease agreements during a calendar year.

Interrogatory No. 22

Separately for each ACC Member, identify all communications regarding Union Pacific's adoption of charges for empty movements of tank cars in Item 55-C with:

- a. Other Persons within the member's company
- b. Persons to whom the member leases tank cars
- c. Persons from whom the member leases tank cars
- d. Repair Facilities
- e. Union Pacific
- f. ACC
- g. Other ACC members
- h. Other Complainants

Interrogatory No. 23

Separately for each ACC Member, describe all changes in the member's practices related to sending tank cars to Repair Facilities that have resulted from Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C.

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Separately for each ACC Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

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Separately for each ACC Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

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Separately for each ACC Member, identify each movement for which the member seeks damages under Count II, the price document (*i.e.*, contract, tariff, exempt quotation) under which the movement occurred, and state whether the member paid the line-haul transportation charge and whether the member was the Car Owner or leased the car from the Car Owner. If the member did not pay the line-haul transportation charge, identify the Person that paid the charge.

Interrogatory No. 29

Separately for each car movement identified in response to Interrogatory No. 28, state (a) the amount Union Pacific charged for line-haul transportation of the movement, and (b) the amount the member contends Union Pacific should have charged for line-haul transportation of the movement under zero-mileage rates to compensate the member for furnishing the car.

Interrogatory No. 30

Separately for each ACC Member that is a Car Owner, with regard to each tank car owned by the member, state:

- a. Car number

- b. Year the car was built
- c. Year the car was acquired
- d. Car's cost as acquired
- e. Costs of any subsequent modifications or additions to the car
- f. Total loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
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- h. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Other maintenance costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Costs for car cleaning, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Repair costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Storage costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Taxes paid on the car, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. Total number of empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- o. Total number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- p. Total payments received from lessees, if any, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- q. Payments received from lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- r. Payments to/credits to lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by lessees, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- s. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Interrogatory No. 31

Separately for each ACC member that is a lessee of tank cars, for each tank car used by the member pursuant to a lease, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- c. Empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- d. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- e. Other maintenance costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- f. Costs for car cleaning incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Repair costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Storage costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Number of empty movements to or from repair shops, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Total payments to the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Payments/credits received from the lessor for maintenance and repair costs as reimbursement for costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Payments made to the lessor for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Interrogatory No. 32

Separately for each ACC Member that is a Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars owned
- b. Total number of rail cars owned
- c. Taxes on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- d. Depreciation on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- e. Insurance on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- f. Rentals on track and other property when used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- g. Insurance paid on (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- h. Market value of machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- i. Costs for repair of shop machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- j. Market value of material inventory used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- k. Wages and benefits paid to employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- l. Payroll taxes paid in connection with employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- m. Payments for injuries or death during repairs when not covered by insurance for repairs of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)

- n. Payments to third parties that are not directly allocated to specific cars for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage (or payments to third parties for repair, cleaning, etc. for all cars, if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- o. Any costs of owning and operating tank cars owned by the member that are not addressed in subsections a-n

Interrogatory No. 33

Separately for each ACC Member that is a lessee of tank cars, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars used under a lease agreement, separately for each lease agreement
- b. Separately for each Car Owner and for each lease agreement, payments to Car Owners that are not directly allocated to specific cars, for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage

Interrogatory No. 34

Separately for each ACC Member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank cars movements for which the member was paid a mileage allowance, (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was paid allowances, and (iii) the total amount of allowances paid
- b. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which the member was not paid a mileage allowance, and (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was not paid allowances

Interrogatory No. 35

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years, state on an annual basis:

- a. The costs of owning tank cars over the past 30 years
- b. The cost of maintaining tank cars over the past 30 years

Interrogatory No. 36

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars . . . in lieu of paying mileage allowances, in order to compensate for such use as required by law,” state the amount by which You contend Union Pacific’s line-haul rates should have been reduced to compensate for the use of rail tank cars furnished by ACC Members and explain the basis for that amount.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 1

Produce all documents identified in Your answers to the Interrogatories.

Document Request No. 2

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars” has increased “over the past 30 years.”

Document Request No. 3

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars.”

Document Request No. 4

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of owning tank cars.

Document Request No. 5

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of maintaining tank cars.

Document Request No. 6

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the level of any line-haul rate(s) under zero-mileage terms as compared with rate terms providing for payment of mileage allowances.

Document Request No. 7

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the relationship between mileage allowance levels and tank car ownership costs.

Document Request No. 8

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of compensation paid by railroads for use of private cars.

Document Request No. 9

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the costs of moving empty cars.

Document Request No. 10

Produce all documents regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Document Request No. 11

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Document Request No. 12

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish lower rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an ACC Member's furnishing tank cars.

Document Request No. 13

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an ACC Member's furnishing tank cars.

Document Request No. 14

Produce a copy of each lease under which an ACC Member is the lessee of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Document Request No. 15

Produce a copy of each lease under which an ACC Member is the lessor of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Document Request No. 16

With respect to the leases produced in response to Document Request Nos. 14 and 15, produce documents sufficient to identify which tank cars were subject to each lease.

Document Request No. 17

Produce all documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C.

Document Request No. 18

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of owning tank cars, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Document Request No. 19

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that You own or lease to another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Document Request No. 20

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce document sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that that You lease from another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by the lessor.

Document Request No. 21

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of owning the cars.

Document Request No. 22

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of maintaining the cars.

Document Request No. 23

Produce all documents relating to payments made pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars from 1987 through 2014.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on this 30th day of April, 2015, I caused a copy of the foregoing document to be served by e-mail or first-class mail, postage prepaid, on all of the parties of record in NOR 42144:

/s/ Michael L. Rosenthal
Michael L. Rosenthal

EXHIBIT 5

telephone conversations, letters, telecopies, electronic mail, text messages, written memoranda, and in-person conversations.

C. “Complaint” refers to the complaint filed in this matter on March 31, 2015.

D. “Document” means all types of documents that are subject to discovery under the Board’s rules at 49 C.F.R. § 1114.30(a)(1). “Document” includes every copy of a document that is not identical to the original or any other copy.

E. “Identify” when used with respect to a movements of a rail car means to state the waybill number, the date the movement began, the car number, the origin, the destination, the carriers in the route, any interchange points, and the total miles.

F. “Identify” when used with respect to a communication means to state the method of communication (*e.g.*, in person, by telephone, by email), the persons participating in the communication and anyone receiving a copy of the communication, and the date of the communication and to state in general terms the content of the communication.

G. “Identify” when used with respect to a lease agreement means to state the parties to the agreement, the date of the agreement and any amendments, the term of the agreement, the cars subject to the agreement, and the date the lessee took possession of the cars.

H. “Item 55-C” means Item 55-C in UP Tariff 6004.

I. “AFPM Member” means any entity of any kind that is a member of AFPM, including any subsidiary or affiliate of that entity.

J. “Person” means a corporation, company, partnership, or natural person.

K. “Repair Facility” means any facility that cleans, lines, relines, maintains, modifies, repairs, or retrofits tank cars.

L. “Union Pacific” means Union Pacific Railroad Company and its predecessor railroads.

M. “You” and “Your” refer to AFPM and any AFPM Member, as well as AFPM’s committees, subcommittees, and any of its employees, agents, officers, directors, advisors, independent contractors, expert consultants, and all other Persons acting or who have acted on its behalf.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Unless a different time period is specified, these requests cover the period from January 1, 1987 to the time responsive information and documents are served on Union Pacific.

2. For each and every document request, You are required to produce any documents in the possession, custody, or control of AFPM or an AFPM Member and to state the source of the documents (i.e., state the name of the AFPM Member that has possession, custody, or control of the documents).

3. If AFPM or an AFPM Member for any reason withholds documents or information responsive to any of these requests, You should state the specific factual and legal basis for doing so and produce documents or information for any part of the request or interrogatory that is not alleged to be objectionable or to call for production of protected information. If AFPM or an AFPM Member withholds documents on the basis of a claimed privilege or attorney work product, then for each such document, You should provide the following information: the document’s date, type (e.g., letter, memo, notes), author(s), addressee(s), other recipient(s), general subject matter, and the basis for withholding the document.

4. Identify all persons who provided information for each response, and state which response(s) the person provided information for.

5. These requests are continuing in character so as to require You to supplement in accordance with 49 C.F.R. § 1114.29.

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 1

Identify each current AFPM Member and the number of tank cars each member currently (a) owns or (b) uses pursuant to a lease agreement.

Interrogatory No. 2

Is AFPM or any AFPM Member seeking reparations or damages for transportation provided under contracts under Count I of the Complaint? If so, identify the member(s) and contract(s).

Interrogatory No. 3

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 4

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

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Interrogatory No. 7

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 8

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

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If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Interrogatory No. 10

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

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Does AFPM contend that when a private tank car is furnished to Union Pacific by a Person that is a lessee of the car, Union Pacific is required to pay a mileage allowance to (a) the lessee, or (b) the lessor? If AFPM contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that AFPM contends are relevant.

Interrogatory No. 12

Does AFPM contend that when a Person that is not the Car Owner directs Union Pacific to move an empty private tank car to or from a Repair Facility, Union Pacific can recover the costs associated with the empty miles only from the Car Owner? If AFPM contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that AFPM contends are relevant.

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Does AFPM contend that Union Pacific may not provide common carrier transportation in private tank cars under zero-mileage rates? If AFPM contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that AFPM contends are relevant.

Interrogatory No. 14

Separately for each AFPM Member, identify each movement of an empty tank car owned or leased by the member to or from a Repair Facility, and identify the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

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Separately for each AFPM Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge under Item 55-C and for which the member is seeking reparations under Count I, and identify the amount of the charge, the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved, and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

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- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
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- a. Other Persons within the member's company
- b. Persons to whom the member leases tank cars
- c. Persons from whom the member leases tank cars
- d. Repair Facilities
- e. Union Pacific
- f. AFPM
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Interrogatory No. 30

Separately for each AFPM Member that is a Car Owner, with regard to each tank car owned by the member, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Year the car was built
- c. Year the car was acquired
- d. Car's cost as acquired
- e. Costs of any subsequent modifications or additions to the car
- f. Total loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
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- h. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Other maintenance costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Costs for car cleaning, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Repair costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Storage costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Taxes paid on the car, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
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- o. Total number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- p. Total payments received from lessees, if any, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- q. Payments received from lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- r. Payments to/credits to lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by lessees, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- s. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Interrogatory No. 31

Separately for each AFPM member that is a lessee of tank cars, for each tank car used by the member pursuant to a lease, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- c. Empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- d. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- e. Other maintenance costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- f. Costs for car cleaning incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Repair costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Storage costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Number of empty movements to or from repair shops, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014

- k. Total payments to the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Payments/credits received from the lessor for maintenance and repair costs as reimbursement for costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Payments made to the lessor for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Interrogatory No. 32

Separately for each AFPM Member that is a Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars owned
- b. Total number of rail cars owned
- c. Taxes on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- d. Depreciation on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- e. Insurance on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- f. Rentals on track and other property when used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- g. Insurance paid on (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- h. Market value of machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- i. Costs for repair of shop machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- j. Market value of material inventory used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)

- k. Wages and benefits paid to employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- l. Payroll taxes paid in connection with employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- m. Payments for injuries or death during repairs when not covered by insurance for repairs of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- n. Payments to third parties that are not directly allocated to specific cars for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage (or payments to third parties for repair, cleaning, etc. for all cars, if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- o. Any costs of owning and operating tank cars owned by the member that are not addressed in subsections a-n

Interrogatory No. 33

Separately for each AFPM Member that is a lessee of tank cars, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars used under a lease agreement, separately for each lease agreement
- b. Separately for each Car Owner and for each lease agreement, payments to Car Owners that are not directly allocated to specific cars, for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage

Interrogatory No. 34

Separately for each AFPM Member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank cars movements for which the member was paid a mileage allowance, (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was paid allowances, and (iii) the total amount of allowances paid
- b. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which the member was not paid a mileage allowance, and (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was not paid allowances

Interrogatory No. 35

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years, state on an annual basis:

- a. The costs of owning tank cars over the past 30 years
- b. The cost of maintaining tank cars over the past 30 years

Interrogatory No. 36

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars . . . in lieu of paying mileage allowances, in order to compensate for such use as required by law,” state the amount by which You contend Union Pacific’s line-haul rates should have been reduced to compensate for the use of rail tank cars furnished by AFPM Members and explain the basis for that amount.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 1

Produce all documents identified in Your answers to the Interrogatories.

Document Request No. 2

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars” has increased “over the past 30 years.”

Document Request No. 3

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars.”

Document Request No. 4

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of owning tank cars.

Document Request No. 5

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of maintaining tank cars.

Document Request No. 6

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the level of any line-haul rate(s) under zero-mileage terms as compared with rate terms providing for payment of mileage allowances.

Document Request No. 7

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the relationship between mileage allowance levels and tank car ownership costs.

Document Request No. 8

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of compensation paid by railroads for use of private cars.

Document Request No. 9

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the costs of moving empty cars.

Document Request No. 10

Produce all documents regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Document Request No. 11

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Document Request No. 12

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish lower rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an AFPM Member's furnishing tank cars.

Document Request No. 13

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an AFPM Member's furnishing tank cars.

Document Request No. 14

Produce a copy of each lease under which an AFPM Member is the lessee of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Document Request No. 15

Produce a copy of each lease under which an AFPM Member is the lessor of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Document Request No. 16

With respect to the leases produced in response to Document Request Nos. 14 and 15, produce documents sufficient to identify which tank cars were subject to each lease.

Document Request No. 17

Produce all documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C.

Document Request No. 18

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of owning tank cars, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Document Request No. 19

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that You own or lease to another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Document Request No. 20

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce document sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that that You lease from another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by the lessor.

Document Request No. 21

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of owning the cars.

Document Request No. 22

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of maintaining the cars.

Document Request No. 23

Produce all documents relating to payments made pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars from 1987 through 2014.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on this 30th day of April, 2015, I caused a copy of the foregoing document to be served by e-mail or first-class mail, postage prepaid, on all of the parties of record in NOR 42144:

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EXHIBIT 6

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR)	
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &)	
PETROCHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS;)	
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)	
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)	
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)	Docket No. NOR 42144
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)	
CARGILL INCORPORATED)	
)	
vs.)	
)	
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD)	
COMPANY)	

**RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS OF
NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR ASSOCIATION TO
UNION PACIFIC'S FIRST SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS**

Complainant, the North America Freight Car Association (“NAFCA”), hereby submits its Responses and Objections to Defendant Union Pacific Railroad Company's ("UP") First Set of Discovery Requests (“Discovery Requests”). NAFCA’s responses to the Discovery Requests are based on information presently known. Because NAFCA continues to investigate the facts and information relating to the issues in this case, NAFCA reserves the right to modify and/or supplement any of its responses as the existence of additional responsive information becomes known.

The following General Objections, Objections to Definitions, and Objections to Instructions are incorporated into the specific response and/or objection to each Interrogatory and Document Request.

GENERAL OBJECTIONS

The following general objections and statements apply to each of the particular document requests and interrogatories propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek to impose upon NAFCA any obligation or responsibility other than those mandated by 49 U.S.C. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they purport to impose on NAFCA the burden to collect, produce, or disclose information that cannot be found in the course of a reasonable search.

3. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they call for information outside NAFCA's possession, custody or control.

4. NAFCA objects to the production of any information, documents, data or other materials that are not relevant to the subject matter involved in this proceeding or calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in this proceeding.

5. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent that any request would impose an undue burden on NAFCA in relation to the relevance and probative value of the information sought.

6. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent any request is overbroad, vague or ambiguous.

7. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they are not limited by date and seek information from outside the relevant time period for this Proceeding.

8. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek information that is already within Defendant's possession, custody, or control or that is more appropriately sought from third parties to whom discovery requests may be directed.

9. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they may be construed to require NAFCA to search for and disclose or produce information that is a matter of public record or otherwise as accessible to Defendant as to NAFCA.

10. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek discovery more appropriately obtained by means other than requests for the production of documents or interrogatories.

11. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests insofar as they seek production or disclosure of information subject to the attorney-client privilege, work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege, rule, doctrine or immunity, whether created by statute or common law. All Requests have been read to exclude discovery of such privileged information. By responding to any Request, Defendant does not waive the attorney-client privilege, the work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege, doctrine, immunity or law as to that Request or as to any other Request or any future Request. Inadvertent production of any such information shall not constitute a waiver of any privilege or any other ground for objecting to discovery with respect to such information, nor shall inadvertent production waive the right of NAFCA to object to the use of any such information in any proceeding.

12. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they call for the production or disclosure of trade secrets, proprietary, personal, commercially sensitive, or other confidential information. NAFCA will produce such confidential information that is responsive, non-

privileged, relevant, and not otherwise protected from discovery, if any, only pursuant to the terms of a Protective Order issued in this proceeding, and reserves the right to seek further entrance of protective orders by the Board should the need arise.

13. By responding to any Request, NAFCA does not adopt Defendant's definitions of words and phrases contained in these Requests. NAFCA objects to words and phrases to the extent they are undefined and/or inconsistent with (a) the ordinary and customary meaning of such words and phrases and/or (b) the rules governing the permissible scope of discovery.

14. NAFCA objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent that they use language incorporating or calling for a legal conclusion or making an erroneous statement of law. NAFCA's responses herein shall be as to matters of fact only and shall not be construed as stating or implying any conclusions of law concerning the matters referenced in any discovery request or concerning any matter relevant to this Proceeding.

15. Nothing in NAFCA's responses shall be construed as constituting or implying an admission of any allegation or agreement with any assertion or characterization in Defendant's Requests.

16. NAFCA's discovery and investigation into the matters specified is ongoing. These answers and objections are made as of the date stated and include information located or obtained up to that time after reasonable inquiry. NAFCA does not purport to have reviewed and extracted information from every potentially relevant document. Further information responsive to Defendant's Requests may be ascertained or identified at a later time, and NAFCA reserves the right to amend its answers and objections to rely on such information and to assert additional objections as necessary.

17. The information and documents supplied in response to Defendant's Requests are for this Proceeding only and for no other purpose.

18. The applicable foregoing General Objections are incorporated into each of the specific objections and answers that follow. The assertion of the same, similar, or additional objections and specific objections to an individual Request, or the failure to assert any additional objection to an individual Request, shall not be construed as a waiver of any objection by NAFCA.

OBJECTIONS TO DEFINITIONS

The following objections to Defendant's Instructions and Definitions, and the following statements, apply to each of the particular Requests propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. NAFCA objects to the definition of "Communication" to the extent that it exceeds the scope of discoverable material under, or seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under, 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. NAFCA objects to the definition of "Document" to the extent that it exceeds the scope of discoverable material under, or seek to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under, 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

3. NAFCA objects to the definitions of "Identify" to the extent that they seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

4. NAFCA objects to the definition of "NAFCA Member" as overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in

that it seeks discovery on NAFCA's members and “any subsidiary of affiliate” thereof of who are not party or relevant to these proceedings.

5. NAFCA objects to the definitions of “You” and “Your” as overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in that they include NAFCA’s members, outside attorneys, advisers, consultants, and other persons or entities not within NAFCA’s control, as well as NAFCA’s members’ parent companies, subsidiaries, and other persons or entities not party or relevant to these proceedings.

OBJECTIONS TO INSTRUCTIONS

The following objections to Defendant’s Instructions, and the following statements, apply to each of the particular Requests propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. NAFCA objects to Instruction No. 1 to the extent that it is overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably limited in time, as it seeks discovery “from January 1, 1987.” NAFCA will produce responsive information or documents that can be obtained without undue burden or expense and that are located after a reasonable search, as required by 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. NAFCA objects to Instruction No. 2 to the extent that it requires identification and description of “the source of the documents” and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

3. NAFCA objects to Instruction No. 3 to the extent that it requires identification and description of documents withheld “for any reason” and documents withheld “on the basis of a claimed privilege or attorney work product,” and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

4. NAFCA objects to Instruction No. 4 to the extent that it requires identification and indexing of “all persons who provided information for each response” and the “response(s) the person provided information for” and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 1

Identify each current NAFCA Member and the number of tank cars each member currently (a) owns or (b) uses pursuant to a lease agreement.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because NAFCA is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. NAFCA further objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant and unduly burdensome to the extent it requests the number of tank cars that each of NAFCA's members owns or leases because the number of such cars is irrelevant to the issue of whether UP is providing compensation for its use of those cars as required by statute. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA will provide a list of its members that own or lease railroad tank cars.

Interrogatory No. 2

Is NAFCA or any NAFCA Member seeking reparations or damages for transportation provided under contracts under Count I of the Complaint? If so, identify the member(s) and contract(s).

Response

NAFCA objects to Interrogatory No. 2 to the extent it seeks discovery from members of NAFCA who are named Complainants in this proceeding through discovery requests directed at NAFCA. Subject to and without waiving its objections, in accordance with the First Amended Complaint, filed on June 2, 2015, NAFCA is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members.

Interrogatory No. 3

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 4.

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 5

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 6.

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 7

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 8

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 9

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 10

Does any NAFCA Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 11

Does NAFCA contend that when a private tank car is furnished to Union Pacific by a Person that is a lessee of the car, Union Pacific is required to pay a mileage allowance to (a) the lessee, or (b) the lessor? If NAFCA contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that NAFCA contends are relevant.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that NAFCA formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA states that the answer depends upon which entity owns the reporting marks on the subject tank car, because Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series specifies that mileage allowances are paid only to the owner of the reporting marks.

Interrogatory No. 12

Does NAFCA contend that when a Person that is not the Car Owner directs Union Pacific to move an empty private tank car to or from a Repair Facility, Union Pacific can recover the costs associated with the empty miles only from the Car Owner? If NAFCA contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that NAFCA contends are relevant.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that NAFCA formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. NAFCA also objects to the phrase “costs associated with the empty miles” as vague and ambiguous because it is unclear whether this refers to UP’s actual cost of service for the empty movement, its tariff rate for the empty movement, or something else.

Interrogatory No. 13

Does NAFCA contend that Union Pacific may not provide common carrier transportation in private tank cars under zero-mileage rates? If NAFCA contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that NAFCA contends are relevant.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that NAFCA formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP.

Interrogatory No. 14

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify each movement of an empty tank car owned or leased by the member to or from a Repair Facility, and identify the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 15

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge under Item 55-C and for which the member is seeking reparations under Count I, and identify the amount of the charge, the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved, and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 16

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge by a railroad other than Union Pacific for the movement of a private tank car to a Repair Facility, and identify the railroad that assessed the charge, and amount of the charge, and whether the member paid the charge.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory

Interrogatory No. 17

Separately for each NAFCA Member that is a Car Owner, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, with respect to that member's tank cars, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 18

Separately for each NAFCA Member that leased tank cars from another Person, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but did not own, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 19

Separately for each NAFCA Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount billed to the member pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 20

Separately for each NAFCA Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount the member charged Persons leasing the member's tank cars for cost associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each such lessee, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 21

Separately for each NAFCA Member, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but that were not owned by the member, state the amount the Car Owner billed the member to cover costs associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, and separately for each lease agreement, if cars were subject to different lease agreements during a calendar year.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 22

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify all communications regarding Union Pacific's adoption of charges for empty movements of tank cars in Item 55-C with:

- a. Other Persons within the member's company
- b. Persons to whom the member leases tank cars

- c. Persons from whom the member leases tank cars
- d. Repair Facilities
- e. Union Pacific
- f. NAFCA
- g. Other NAFCA members
- h. Other Complainants

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA will identify communications within its knowledge, possession, or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 23

Separately for each NAFCA Member, describe all changes in the member's practices related to sending tank cars to Repair Facilities that have resulted from Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA will describe such changes within its knowledge, possession, or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 24

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA will identify communications within its knowledge, possession, or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 25

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA will identify communications within its knowledge, possession, or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 26

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA will identify communications within its knowledge, possession, or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 27

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA will identify communications within its knowledge, possession, or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 28

Separately for each NAFCA Member, identify each movement for which the member seeks damages under Count II, the price document (i.e., contract, tariff, exempt quotation) under which the movement occurred, and state whether the member paid the line-haul transportation charge and whether the member was the Car Owner or leased the car from the Car Owner. If the member did not pay the line-haul transportation charge, identify the Person that paid the charge.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because NAFCA is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this request.

Interrogatory No. 29

Separately for each car movement identified in response to Interrogatory No. 28, state (a) the amount Union Pacific charged for line-haul transportation of the movement, and (b) the amount the member contends Union Pacific should have charged for line-haul transportation of the movement under zero-mileage rates to compensate the member for furnishing the car.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because NAFCA is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this request.

Interrogatory No. 30

Separately for each NAFCA Member that is a Car Owner, with regard to each tank car owned by the member, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Year the car was built

- c. Year the car was acquired
- d. Car's cost as acquired
- e. Costs of any subsequent modifications or additions to the car
- f. Total loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Total empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Other maintenance costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Costs for car cleaning, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Repair costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Storage costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Taxes paid on the car, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. Total number of empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- o. Total number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- p. Total payments received from lessees, if any, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- q. Payments received from lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- r. Payments to/credits to lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by lessees, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- s. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because NAFCA is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 31

Separately for each NAFCA member that is a lessee of tank cars, for each tank car used by the member pursuant to a lease, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- c. Empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- d. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- e. Other maintenance costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- f. Costs for car cleaning incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Repair costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Storage costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Number of empty movements to or from repair shops, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Total payments to the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Payments/credits received from the lessor for maintenance and repair costs as reimbursement for costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Payments made to the lessor for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because NAFCA is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory other than the number of tank cars currently leased by its members.

Interrogatory No. 32

Separately for each NAFCA Member that is a Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars owned
- b. Total number of rail cars owned
- c. Taxes on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- d. Depreciation on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- e. Insurance on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- f. Rentals on track and other property when used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- g. Insurance paid on (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- h. Market value of machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- i. Costs for repair of shop machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- j. Market value of material inventory used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- k. Wages and benefits paid to employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)

- l. Payroll taxes paid in connection with employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- m. Payments for injuries or death during repairs when not covered by insurance for repairs of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- n. Payments to third parties that are not directly allocated to specific cars for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage (or payments to third parties for repair, cleaning, etc. for all cars, if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- o. Any costs of owning and operating tank cars owned by the member that are not addressed in subsections a-n

Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because NAFCA is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory other than the number of tank cars currently owned by its members.

Interrogatory No. 33

Separately for each NAFCA Member that is a lessee of tank cars, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars used under a lease agreement, separately for each lease agreement
- b. Separately for each Car Owner and for each lease agreement, payments to Car Owners that are not directly allocated to specific cars, for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 34

Separately for each NAFCA Member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank cars movements for which the member was paid a mileage allowance, (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was paid allowances, and (iii) the total amount of allowances paid
- b. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which the member was not paid a mileage allowance, and (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was not paid allowances

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 35

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years, state on an annual basis:

- a. The costs of owning tank cars over the past 30 years
- b. The cost of maintaining tank cars over the past 30 years

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections—which include that this Interrogatory is unduly burdensome—and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will supply the cost information within its knowledge, possession or control that is responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 36

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars . . . in lieu of paying mileage allowances, in order to compensate for such

use as required by law,” state the amount by which You contend Union Pacific’s line-haul rates should have been reduced to compensate for the use of rail tank cars furnished by NAFCA Members and explain the basis for that amount.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as requesting information is not relevant or calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. It is also irrelevant because NAFCA is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 1

Produce all documents identified in Your answers to the Interrogatories.

Response

NAFCA incorporates by reference its general and specific objections to each Interrogatory. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 2

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars” has increased “over the past 30 years.”

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as not relevant, overbroad, and unduly burdensome. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 3

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association NAFCA’s members’ rail tank cars.”

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 4

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of owning tank cars.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 5

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of maintaining tank cars.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 6

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the level of any line-haul rate(s) under zero-mileage terms as compared with rate terms providing for payment of mileage allowances.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 7

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the relationship between mileage allowance levels and tank car ownership costs.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 8

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of compensation paid by railroads for use of private cars.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 9

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the costs of moving empty cars.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 10

Produce all documents regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 11

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody, or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 12

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish lower rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an NAFCA Member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 13

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an NAFCA Member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce documents within its possession, custody or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 14

Produce a copy of each lease under which an NAFCA Member is the lessee of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 15

Produce a copy of each lease under which an NAFCA Member is the lessor of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 16

With respect to the leases produced in response to Document Request Nos. 14 and 15, produce documents sufficient to identify which tank cars were subject to each lease.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 17

Produce all documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, and subject to the protective order entered in this proceeding, NAFCA will produce non-privileged documents within its possession, custody or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 18

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of owning tank cars, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 19

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that You own or lease to another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 20

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce document sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that that You lease from another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by the lessor.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 21

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of owning the cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 22

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of maintaining the cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 23

Produce all documents relating to payments made pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars from 1987 through 2014.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Request.

Respectfully submitted,

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I do hereby certify that on this 23rd day of June 2015, I have served a copy of the foregoing *Responses and Objections of North America Freight Car Association to Union Pacific's First Set of Discovery Requests* via electronic mail and regular mail to counsel for Defendant at the following address:

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EXHIBIT 7

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR)	
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &)	
PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)	
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)	
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)	
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)	Docket No. NOR 42144
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)	
CARGILL INCORPORATED)	
)	
vs.)	
)	
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD)	
COMPANY)	

**RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS OF
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE, INC. TO
UNION PACIFIC'S FIRST SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS**

Complainant, the Chlorine Institute, Inc. ("CI"), hereby submits its Responses and Objections to Defendant Union Pacific Railroad Company's ("UP") First Set of Discovery Requests ("Discovery Requests"). CI's responses to the Discovery Requests are based on information presently known. Because CI continues to investigate the facts and information relating to the issues in this case, CI reserves the right to modify and/or supplement any of its responses as the existence of additional responsive information becomes known.

The following General Objections, Objections to Definitions, and Objections to Instructions are incorporated into the specific response and/or objection to each Interrogatory and Document Request.

GENERAL OBJECTIONS

The following general objections and statements apply to each of the particular document requests and interrogatories propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. CI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek to impose upon CI any obligation or responsibility other than those mandated by 49 U.S.C. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. CI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they purport to impose on CI the burden to collect, produce, or disclose information that cannot be found in the course of a reasonable search.

3. CI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they call for information outside CI's possession, custody or control.

4. CI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they are not limited by date and seek information from outside the relevant time period for this Proceeding.

5. CI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek information that is already within Defendant's possession, custody, or control or that is more appropriately sought from third parties to whom discovery requests may be directed.

6. CI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they may be construed to require Complainant to search for and disclose or produce information that is a matter of public record or otherwise as accessible to Defendant as to CI.

7. CI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek discovery more appropriately obtained by means other than requests for the production of documents or interrogatories.

8. CI objects to Defendant's Requests insofar as they seek production or disclosure of information subject to the attorney-client privilege, work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege, rule, doctrine or immunity, whether created by statute or common law. All Requests have been read to exclude discovery of such privileged information. By responding to any Request, Defendant does not waive the attorney-client privilege, the work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege, doctrine, immunity or law as to that Request or as to any other Request or any future Request. Inadvertent production of any such information shall not constitute a waiver of any privilege or any other ground for objecting to discovery with respect to such information, nor shall inadvertent production waive the right of Complainant to object to the use of any such information in any proceeding.

9. CI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they call for the production or disclosure of trade secrets, proprietary, personal, commercially sensitive, or other confidential information. CI will produce such confidential information that is responsive, non-privileged, relevant, and not otherwise protected from discovery, if any, only pursuant to the parties' Confidentiality Agreement and reserves the right to seek further entrance of protective orders by the Board should the need arise.

10. By responding to any Request, CI does not adopt Defendant's definitions of words and phrases contained in these Requests. CI objects to words and phrases to the extent they are undefined and/or inconsistent with (a) the ordinary and customary meaning of such words and phrases and/or (b) the rules governing the permissible scope of discovery.

11. CI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent that they use language incorporating or calling for a legal conclusion or making an erroneous statement of law. CI's

responses herein shall be as to matters of fact only and shall not be construed as stating or implying any conclusions of law concerning the matters referenced in any discovery request or concerning any matter relevant to this Proceeding.

12. Nothing in CI's responses shall be construed as constituting or implying an admission of any allegation or agreement with any assertion or characterization in Defendant's Requests.

13. CI's discovery and investigation into the matters specified is ongoing. These answers and objections are made as of the date stated and include information located or obtained up to that time after reasonable inquiry. CI does not purport to have reviewed and extracted information from every potentially relevant document. Further information responsive to Defendant's Requests may be ascertained or identified at a later time, and CI reserves the right to amend its answers and objections to rely on such information and to assert additional objections as necessary.

14. The information and documents supplied in response to Defendant's Requests are for this Proceeding only and for no other purpose.

The applicable foregoing General Objections are incorporated into each of the specific objections and answers that follow. The assertion of the same, similar, or additional objections and specific objections to an individual Request, or the failure to assert any additional objection to an individual Request, shall not be construed as a waiver of any objection by CI.

OBJECTIONS TO DEFINITIONS

The following objections to Defendant's Definitions, and the following statements, apply to each of the particular Requests propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. CI objects to the definition of “Communication” to the extent that it exceeds the scope of discoverable material under, or seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under, 49 U.S.C § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. CI objects to the definition of “Document” to the extent that it exceeds the scope of discoverable material under, or seek to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under, 49 U.S.C § 1114.21 *et seq.*

3. CI objects to the definitions of “Identify” to the extent that they seek to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 U.S.C § 1114.21 *et seq.*

4. CI objects to the definition of “CI Member” as overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in that it seeks discovery on CI’s members and “any subsidiary or affiliate” thereof, who are not party or relevant to this Proceeding.

5. CI objects to the definitions of “You” and “Your” as overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in that they include CI’s members, outside attorneys, advisers, consultants, and other persons or entities not within CI’s control, as well as CI’s members’ parent companies, subsidiaries, and other persons or entities not party or relevant to this Proceeding.

OBJECTIONS TO INSTRUCTIONS

The following objections to Defendant’s Instructions, and the following statements, apply to each of the particular Requests propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. CI objects to Instruction No. 1 to the extent that it is overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably limited in time, as it seeks discovery “from January 1, 1987.”

CI will produce responsive information or documents that can be obtained without undue burden or expense and that are located after a reasonable search, as required by 49 U.S.C § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. CI objects to Instruction No. 2 to the extent that it requires identification and description of “the source of the documents” and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 U.S.C § 1114.21 *et seq.*

3. CI objects to Instruction No. 3 to the extent that it requires identification and description of documents withheld “for any reason” and documents withheld “on the basis of a claimed privilege or attorney work product,” and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 U.S.C. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

4. CI objects to Instruction No. 4 to the extent that it requires identification and indexing of “all persons who provided information for each response” and the “response(s) the person provided information for” and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 U.S.C. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 1

Identify each current CI Member and the number of tank cars each member currently

(a) owns or (b) uses pursuant to a lease agreement.

Response

CI objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because CI is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. CI further objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant and unduly burdensome to the extent it requests the number of tank cars that each of CI's members that own or lease because the number of such cars is irrelevant to the issue of whether UP is providing compensation for its use of those cars as required by statute. Subject to and without waiving its objections, CI will provide a list of its members that own or lease tank cars with the understanding that CI only has information with regard to tank cars that are used to transport CI's mission chemicals that include chlorine, caustic soda, caustic potash, hydrogen chloride, anhydrous hydrogen chloride and sodium hypochlorite.

Interrogatory No. 2

Is CI or any CI Member seeking reparations or damages for transportation provided under contracts under Count I of the Complaint? If so, identify the member(s) and contract(s).

Response

In accordance with the First Amended Complaint, filed on June 2, 2015, CI is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members.

Interrogatory No. 3

Does any CI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 4.

Does any CI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 5

Does any CI Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 6.

Does any CI Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 7

Does any CI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars

that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 8

Does any CI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 9

Does any CI Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 10

Does any CI Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 11

Does CI contend that when a private tank car is furnished to Union Pacific by a Person that is a lessee of the car, Union Pacific is required to pay a mileage allowance to (a) the lessee, or (b) the lessor? If CI contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that CI contends are relevant.

Response

CI objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that CI formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. Subject to and without waiving its objections, CI states that the answer depends upon which entity owns the reporting marks on the subject tank car, because Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series specifies that mileage allowances are paid only to the owner of the reporting marks.

Interrogatory No. 12

Does CI contend that when a Person that is not the Car Owner directs Union Pacific to move an empty private tank car to or from a Repair Facility, Union Pacific can recover the costs

associated with the empty miles only from the Car Owner? If CI contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that CI contends are relevant.

Response

CI objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that CI formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. CI also objects to the phrase “costs associated with the empty miles” as vague and ambiguous because it is unclear whether this refers to UP’s actual cost of service for the empty movement, its tariff rate for the empty movement, or something else.

Interrogatory No. 13

Does CI contend that Union Pacific may not provide common carrier transportation in private tank cars under zero-mileage rates? If CI contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that CI contends are relevant.

Response

CI objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that CI formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP.

Interrogatory No. 14

Separately for each CI Member, identify each movement of an empty tank car owned or leased by the member to or from a Repair Facility, and identify the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 15

Separately for each CI Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge under Item 55-C and for which the member is seeking reparations under Count I, and identify the amount of the charge, the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved, and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 16

Separately for each CI Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge by a railroad other than Union Pacific for the movement of a private tank car to a Repair Facility, and identify the railroad that assessed the charge, and amount of the charge, and whether the member paid the charge.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 17

Separately for each CI Member that is a Car Owner, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, with respect to that member's tank cars, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific

- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 18

Separately for each CI Member that leased tank cars from another Person, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but did not own, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 19

Separately for each CI Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount billed to the member pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-

Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 20

Separately for each CI Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount the member charged Persons leasing the member's tank cars for cost associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each such lessee, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 21

Separately for each CI Member, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but that were not owned by the member, state the amount the Car Owner billed the member to cover costs associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, and separately for each lease agreement, if cars were subject to different lease agreements during a calendar year.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 22

Separately for each CI Member, identify all communications regarding Union Pacific's adoption of charges for empty movements of tank cars in Item 55-C with:

- a. Other Persons within the member's company
- b. Persons to whom the member leases tank cars
- c. Persons from whom the member leases tank cars
- d. Repair Facilities
- e. Union Pacific
- f. CI
- g. Other CI members
- h. Other Complainants

Response

CI will identify communications within its knowledge, possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 23

Separately for each CI Member, describe all changes in the member's practices related to sending tank cars to Repair Facilities that have resulted from Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 24

Separately for each CI Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

CI will identify communications within its knowledge, possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 25

Separately for each CI Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

CI will identify communications within its knowledge, possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 26

Separately for each CI Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

CI will identify communications within its knowledge, possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 27

Separately for each CI Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

CI will identify communications within its knowledge, possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 28

Separately for each CI Member, identify each movement for which the member seeks damages under Count II, the price document (*i.e.*, contract, tariff, exempt quotation) under which the movement occurred, and state whether the member paid the line-haul transportation charge and whether the member was the Car Owner or leased the car from the Car Owner. If the member did not pay the line-haul transportation charge, identify the Person that paid the charge.

Response

CI is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding.

Interrogatory No. 29

Separately for each car movement identified in response to Interrogatory No. 28, state (a) the amount Union Pacific charged for line-haul transportation of the movement, and (b) the amount the member contends Union Pacific should have charged for line-haul transportation of the movement under zero-mileage rates to compensate the member for furnishing the car.

Response

See response to Interrogatory No. 28.

Interrogatory No. 30

Separately for each CI Member that is a Car Owner, with regard to each tank car owned by the member, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Year the car was built

- c. Year the car was acquired
- d. Car's cost as acquired
- e. Costs of any subsequent modifications or additions to the car
- f. Total loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Total empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Other maintenance costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Costs for car cleaning, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Repair costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Storage costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Taxes paid on the car, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. Total number of empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- o. Total number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- p. Total payments received from lessees, if any, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- q. Payments received from lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- r. Payments to/credits to lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by lessees, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- s. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 31

Separately for each CI member that is a lessee of tank cars, for each tank car used by the member pursuant to a lease, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- c. Empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- d. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- e. Other maintenance costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- f. Costs for car cleaning incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Repair costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Storage costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Number of empty movements to or from repair shops, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Total payments to the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Payments/credits received from the lessor for maintenance and repair costs as reimbursement for costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Payments made to the lessor for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 32

Separately for each CI Member that is a Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars owned
- b. Total number of rail cars owned
- c. Taxes on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- d. Depreciation on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- e. Insurance on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- f. Rentals on track and other property when used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- g. Insurance paid on (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- h. Market value of machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- i. Costs for repair of shop machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- j. Market value of material inventory used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- k. Wages and benefits paid to employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- l. Payroll taxes paid in connection with employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- m. Payments for injuries or death during repairs when not covered by insurance for repairs of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)

- n. Payments to third parties that are not directly allocated to specific cars for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage (or payments to third parties for repair, cleaning, etc. for all cars, if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- o. Any costs of owning and operating tank cars owned by the member that are not addressed in subsections a-n

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 33

Separately for each CI Member that is a lessee of tank cars, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars used under a lease agreement, separately for each lease agreement
- b. Separately for each Car Owner and for each lease agreement, payments to Car Owners that are not directly allocated to specific cars, for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 34

Separately for each CI Member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank cars movements for which the member was paid a mileage allowance, (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was paid allowances, and (iii) the total amount of allowances paid
- b. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which the member was not paid a mileage allowance, and (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was not paid allowances

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 35

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years, state on an annual basis:

- a. The costs of owning tank cars over the past 30 years
- b. The cost of maintaining tank cars over the past 30 years

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory at this time.

Interrogatory No. 36

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars . . . in lieu of paying mileage allowances, in order to compensate for such use as required by law,” state the amount by which You contend Union Pacific’s line-haul rates should have been reduced to compensate for the use of rail tank cars furnished by CI Members and explain the basis for that amount.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory at this time.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 1

Produce all documents identified in Your answers to the Interrogatories.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 2

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars” has increased “over the past 30 years.”

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 3

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars.”

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 4

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of owning tank cars.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 5

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of maintaining tank cars.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 6

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the level of any line-haul rate(s) under zero-mileage terms as compared with rate terms providing for payment of mileage allowances.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 7

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the relationship between mileage allowance levels and tank car ownership costs.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 8

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of compensation paid by railroads for use of private cars.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 9

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the costs of moving empty cars.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 10

Produce all documents regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 11

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 12

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish lower rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an CI Member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 13

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an CI Member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

CI will produce such documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Document Request No. 14

Produce a copy of each lease under which an CI Member is the lessee of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 15

Produce a copy of each lease under which an CI Member is the lessor of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 16

With respect to the leases produced in response to Document Request Nos. 14 and 15, produce documents sufficient to identify which tank cars were subject to each lease.

See Responses to Requests 14 and 15.

Document Request No. 17

Produce all documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C.

Response

CI will produce all non-privileged documents responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 18

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of owning tank cars, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 19

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that You own or lease to another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Response

Document Request No. 20

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce document sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that that You lease from another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by the lessor.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 21

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of owning the cars.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 22

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of maintaining the cars.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 23

Produce all documents relating to payments made pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars from 1987 through 2014.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Request.

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EXHIBIT 8

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

**NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR)
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &)
PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)
CARGILL INCORPORATED)
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vs.)
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD)
COMPANY)**

Docket No. NOR 42144

**RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS OF
THE FERTILIZER INSTITUTE TO
UNION PACIFIC'S FIRST SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS**

Complainant, The Fertilizer Institute ("TFI"), hereby submits its Responses and Objections to Defendant Union Pacific Railroad Company's ("UP") First Set of Discovery Requests ("Discovery Requests").

GENERAL OBJECTIONS

The following general objections and statements apply to each of the particular document requests and interrogatories propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below. The assertion of the same, similar, or additional objections and specific objections to an individual Request, or the failure to assert any additional objection to an individual Request, shall not be construed as a waiver of any objection by Complainant:

1. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek to impose upon TFI any obligation or responsibility other than those mandated by 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests for information from members of TFI who are not named Complainants in this proceeding through discovery requests directed at TFI.

3. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they purport to impose on TFI the burden to collect, produce, or disclose information that cannot be found in the course of a reasonable search.

4. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they call for information outside TFI's possession, custody or control.

5. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they are not limited by date.

6. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek information that is already within Defendant's possession, custody, or control; equally available to Defendant; or more appropriately sought from third parties to whom discovery requests may be directed.

7. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they may be construed to require TFI to search for and disclose or produce information that is a matter of public record or otherwise as accessible to Defendant as to TFI.

8. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek discovery more appropriately obtained by means other than requests for the production of documents or interrogatories.

9. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests insofar as they seek production or disclosure of information subject to the attorney-client privilege, work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege, rule, doctrine or immunity, whether created by statute or common law. All Requests have been read to exclude discovery of such privileged

information. By responding to any Request, Defendant does not waive the attorney-client privilege, the work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege, doctrine, immunity or law as to that Request or as to any other Request or any future Request. Inadvertent production of any such information shall not constitute a waiver of any privilege or any other ground for objecting to discovery with respect to such information, nor shall inadvertent production waive the right of TFI to object to the use of any such information in any proceeding.

10. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they call for the production or disclosure of trade secrets, proprietary, personal, commercially sensitive, or other confidential information. TFI will produce such confidential information that is responsive, non-privileged, relevant, and not otherwise protected from discovery, if any, only pursuant to the terms of a Protective Order issued by the Board in this proceeding, and reserves the right to seek further entrance of protective orders by the Board should the need arise.

11. By responding to any Request, TFI does not adopt Defendant's definitions of words and phrases contained in these Requests. TFI objects to words and phrases to the extent they are undefined and/or inconsistent with (a) the ordinary and customary meaning of such words and phrases and/or (b) the rules governing the permissible scope of discovery.

12. TFI objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent that they use language incorporating or calling for a legal conclusion or making an erroneous statement of law. TFI's responses herein shall be as to matters of fact only and shall not be construed as stating or implying any conclusions of law concerning the matters referenced in any discovery request or concerning any matter relevant to this Proceeding.

13. Nothing in TFI's responses shall be construed as constituting or implying an admission of any allegation or agreement with any assertion or characterization in Defendant's Requests.

14. TFI's discovery and investigation into the matters specified is ongoing. These answers and objections are made as of the date stated and include information located or obtained up to that time after reasonable inquiry. TFI does not purport to have reviewed and extracted information from every potentially relevant document. Further information responsive to Defendant's Requests may be ascertained or identified at a later time, and TFI reserves the right to amend its answers and objections to rely on such information and to assert additional objections as necessary.

15. The information and documents supplied in response to Defendant's Requests are for this Proceeding only and for no other purpose.

16. The applicable foregoing General Objections are incorporated into each of the specific objections and answers that follow. The assertion of the same, similar, or additional objections and specific objections to an individual Request, or the failure to assert any additional objection to an individual Request, shall not be construed as a waiver of any objection by TFI.

OBJECTIONS TO DEFINITIONS

The following objections to Defendant's Instructions and Definitions, and the following statements, apply to each of the particular Requests propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. TFI objects to the definition of “Communication” to the extent that it exceeds the scope of discoverable material under, or imposes any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under, 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. TFI objects to the definition of “Document” to the extent that it exceeds the scope of discoverable material under, or imposes any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under, 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

3. TFI objects to the definitions of “Identify” to the extent that they impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

4. TFI objects to the definition of “TFI Member” as overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in that it seeks discovery on TFI's members and “any subsidiary or affiliate” thereof who are not parties to this proceeding.

5. TFI objects to the definition of “Repair Facility” to the extent it applies to such facilities other than those on UP's system or has a meaning that is broader than UP Tariff 6004, Item 55-C.

6. TFI objects to the definitions of “You” and “Your” as overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in that they include TFI's members, outside attorneys, advisers, consultants, and other persons or entities not within TFI's control, as well as parent companies, subsidiaries, and other persons or entities related to TFI Members who are not parties to this proceeding.

OBJECTIONS TO INSTRUCTIONS

The following objections to Defendant's Instructions, and the following statements, apply to each of the particular Requests propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. TFI objects to Instruction No. 1 to the extent that it is overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably limited in time, as it seeks discovery "from January 1, 1987." TFI will produce responsive information or documents that can be obtained without undue burden or expense and that are located after a reasonable search, as required by 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. TFI objects to Instruction No. 2 to the extent that it requires TFI to produce documents in the possession, custody or control of an TFI Member.

3. Complainant objects to Instruction No. 2 to the extent that it requires identification and description of "the source of the documents" and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

4. TFI objects to Instruction No. 3 to the extent that it requires identification and description of documents withheld "for any reason" and documents withheld "on the basis of a claimed privilege or attorney work product," and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

5. TFI objects to Instruction No. 4 to the extent that it requires identification and indexing of "all persons who provided information for each response" and the "response(s) the person provided information for" and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 1

Identify each current TFI Member and the number of tank cars each member currently (a) owns or (b) uses pursuant to a lease agreement.

Response

TFI objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence because TFI is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. TFI further objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant and unduly burdensome to the extent it requests the number of tank cars that each TFI Member owns or leases because the number of such cars is irrelevant to the issue of whether UP is providing compensation for its use of those cars as required by statute. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will refer UP to TFI's web site for a list of TFI members:

<http://www.tfi.org/about/membership-list> .

Interrogatory No. 2

Is TFI or any TFI Member seeking reparations or damages for transportation provided under contracts under Count I of the Complaint? If so, identify the member(s) and contract(s).

Response

In accordance with the First Amended Complaint, filed on June 2, 2015, TFI is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members.

Interrogatory No. 3

Does any TFI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 4.

Does any TFI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 5

Does any TFI Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 6.

Does any TFI Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 7

Does any TFI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 8

Does any TFI Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 9

Does any TFI Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 10

Does any TFI Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 11

Does TFI contend that when a private tank car is furnished to Union Pacific by a Person that is a lessee of the car, Union Pacific is required to pay a mileage allowance to (a) the lessee,

or (b) the lessor? If TFI contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that TFI contends are relevant.

Response

TFI objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that TFI formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI states that the answer depends upon which entity owns the reporting marks on the subject tank car, because Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series specifies that mileage allowances are paid only to the owner of the reporting marks.

Interrogatory No. 12

Does TFI contend that when a Person that is not the Car Owner directs Union Pacific to move an empty private tank car to or from a Repair Facility, Union Pacific can recover the costs associated with the empty miles only from the Car Owner? If TFI contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that TFI contends are relevant.

Response

TFI objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that TFI formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. TFI also objects to the phrase “costs associated with the empty miles” as vague and ambiguous because it is unclear whether this refers to UP’s actual cost of service for the empty movement, its tariff rate for the empty movement, or something else.

Interrogatory No. 13

Does TFI contend that Union Pacific may not provide common carrier transportation in private tank cars under zero-mileage rates? If TFI contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that TFI contends are relevant.

Response

TFI objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that TFI formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP.

Interrogatory No. 14

Separately for each TFI Member, identify each movement of an empty tank car owned or leased by the member to or from a Repair Facility, and identify the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 15

Separately for each TFI Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge under Item 55-C and for which the member is seeking reparations under Count I, and identify the amount of the charge, the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved, and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 16

Separately for each TFI Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge by a railroad other than Union Pacific for the movement of a private tank car to a Repair Facility, and identify the railroad that assessed the charge, and amount of the charge, and whether the member paid the charge.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory

Interrogatory No. 17

Separately for each TFI Member that is a Car Owner, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, with respect to that member's tank cars, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 18

Separately for each TFI Member that leased tank cars from another Person, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but did not own, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads

- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 19

Separately for each TFI Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount billed to the member pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 20

Separately for each TFI Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount the member charged Persons leasing the member's tank cars for cost associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each such lessee, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 21

Separately for each TFI Member, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but that were not owned by the member, state the amount the Car Owner billed the member to cover costs associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, and separately for each lease agreement, if cars were subject to different lease agreements during a calendar year.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory .

Interrogatory No. 22

Separately for each TFI Member, identify all communications regarding Union Pacific's adoption of charges for empty movements of tank cars in Item 55-C with:

- a. Other Persons within the member's company
- b. Persons to whom the member leases tank cars
- c. Persons from whom the member leases tank cars
- d. Repair Facilities
- e. Union Pacific
- f. TFI
- g. Other TFI members
- h. Other Complainants

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will identify communications within its knowledge, possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 23

Separately for each TFI Member, describe all changes in the member's practices related to sending tank cars to Repair Facilities that have resulted from Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 24

Separately for each TFI Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 25

Separately for each TFI Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 26

Separately for each TFI Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 27

Separately for each TFI Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 28

Separately for each TFI Member, identify each movement for which the member seeks damages under Count II, the price document (*i.e.*, contract, tariff, exempt quotation) under which the movement occurred, and state whether the member paid the line-haul transportation charge and whether the member was the Car Owner or leased the car from the Car Owner. If the member did not pay the line-haul transportation charge, identify the Person that paid the charge.

Response

TFI objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence because TFI is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding.

Interrogatory No. 29

Separately for each car movement identified in response to Interrogatory No. 28, state (a) the amount Union Pacific charged for line-haul transportation of the movement, and (b) the amount the member contends Union Pacific should have charged for line-haul transportation of the movement under zero-mileage rates to compensate the member for furnishing the car.

Response

See response to Interrogatory No. 28.

Interrogatory No. 30

Separately for each TFI Member that is a Car Owner, with regard to each tank car owned by the member, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Year the car was built
- c. Year the car was acquired
- d. Car's cost as acquired
- e. Costs of any subsequent modifications or additions to the car
- f. Total loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Total empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Other maintenance costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014

- j. Costs for car cleaning, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Repair costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Storage costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Taxes paid on the car, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. Total number of empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- o. Total number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- p. Total payments received from lessees, if any, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- q. Payments received from lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- r. Payments to/credits to lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by lessees, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- s. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 31

Separately for each TFI member that is a lessee of tank cars, for each tank car used by the member pursuant to a lease, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- c. Empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014

- d. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- e. Other maintenance costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- f. Costs for car cleaning incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Repair costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Storage costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Number of empty movements to or from repair shops, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Total payments to the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Payments/credits received from the lessor for maintenance and repair costs as reimbursement for costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Payments made to the lessor for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 32

Separately for each TFI Member that is a Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars owned
- b. Total number of rail cars owned

- c. Taxes on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- d. Depreciation on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- e. Insurance on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- f. Rentals on track and other property when used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- g. Insurance paid on (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- h. Market value of machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- i. Costs for repair of shop machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- j. Market value of material inventory used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- k. Wages and benefits paid to employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- l. Payroll taxes paid in connection with employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- m. Payments for injuries or death during repairs when not covered by insurance for repairs of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- n. Payments to third parties that are not directly allocated to specific cars for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage (or payments to third parties for repair, cleaning, etc. for all cars, if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- o. Any costs of owning and operating tank cars owned by the member that are not addressed in subsections a-n

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 33

Separately for each TFI Member that is a lessee of tank cars, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars used under a lease agreement, separately for each lease agreement
- b. Separately for each Car Owner and for each lease agreement, payments to Car Owners that are not directly allocated to specific cars, for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 34

Separately for each TFI Member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank cars movements for which the member was paid a mileage allowance, (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was paid allowances, and (iii) the total amount of allowances paid
- b. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which the member was not paid a mileage allowance, and (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was not paid allowances

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 35

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years, state on an annual basis:

- a. The costs of owning tank cars over the past 30 years
- b. The cost of maintaining tank cars over the past 30 years

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 36

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars . . . in lieu of paying mileage allowances, in order to compensate for such use as required by law,” state the amount by which You contend Union Pacific’s line-haul rates should have been reduced to compensate for the use of rail tank cars furnished by TFI Members and explain the basis for that amount.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 1

Produce all documents identified in Your answers to the Interrogatories.

Response

TFI incorporates by reference its general and specific objections to each Interrogatory. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 2

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars” has increased “over the past 30 years.”

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence because the Complaint seeks compensation for tank cars in accordance with Ex Parte No. 328, not for any additional amounts. This Request also is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation.

Document Request No. 3

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars.”

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 4

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of owning tank cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 5

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of maintaining tank cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 6

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the level of any line-haul rate(s) under zero-mileage terms as compared with rate terms providing for payment of mileage allowances.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 7

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the relationship between mileage allowance levels and tank car ownership costs.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 8

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of compensation paid by railroads for use of private cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 9

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the costs of moving empty cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 10

Produce all documents regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 11

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 12

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish lower rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an TFI Member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 13

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an TFI Member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 14

Produce a copy of each lease under which an TFI Member is the lessee of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 15

Produce a copy of each lease under which an TFI Member is the lessor of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 16

With respect to the leases produced in response to Document Request Nos. 14 and 15, produce documents sufficient to identify which tank cars were subject to each lease.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 17

Produce all documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI will produce non-privileged documents in its custody or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 18

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of owning tank cars, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 19

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that You own or lease to another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 20

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce document sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that that You lease from another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by the lessor.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 21

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of owning the cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 22

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of maintaining the cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Request.

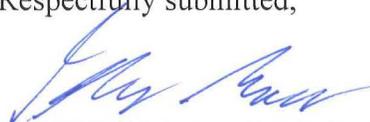
Document Request No. 23

Produce all documents relating to payments made pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars from 1987 through 2014.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Request.

Respectfully submitted,



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EXHIBIT 9

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

**NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR)
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &)
PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)
CARGILL INCORPORATED)
)
vs.)
)
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD)
COMPANY)**

Docket No. NOR 42144

**RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS OF THE
AMERICAN CHEMISTRY COUNCIL TO
UNION PACIFIC'S FIRST SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS**

Complainant, the American Chemistry Council ("ACC"), hereby submits its Responses and Objections to Defendant Union Pacific Railroad Company's ("UP") First Set of Discovery Requests ("Discovery Requests").

GENERAL OBJECTIONS

The following general objections and statements apply to each of the particular document requests and interrogatories propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below. The assertion of the same, similar, or additional objections and specific objections to an individual Request, or the failure to assert any additional objection to an individual Request, shall not be construed as a waiver of any objection by Complainant:

1. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek to impose upon ACC any obligation or responsibility other than those mandated by 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests for information from members of ACC who are not named Complainants in this proceeding through discovery requests directed at ACC.

3. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they purport to impose on ACC the burden to collect, produce, or disclose information that cannot be found in the course of a reasonable search.

4. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they call for information outside ACC's possession, custody or control.

5. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they are not limited by date.

6. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek information that is already within Defendant's possession, custody, or control; equally available to Defendant; or more appropriately sought from third parties to whom discovery requests may be directed.

7. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they may be construed to require ACC to search for and disclose or produce information that is a matter of public record or otherwise as accessible to Defendant as to ACC.

8. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek discovery more appropriately obtained by means other than requests for the production of documents or interrogatories.

9. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests insofar as they seek production or disclosure of information subject to the attorney-client privilege, work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege, rule, doctrine or immunity, whether created by statute or

common law. All Requests have been read to exclude discovery of such privileged information. By responding to any Request, Defendant does not waive the attorney-client privilege, the work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege, doctrine, immunity or law as to that Request or as to any other Request or any future Request. Inadvertent production of any such information shall not constitute a waiver of any privilege or any other ground for objecting to discovery with respect to such information, nor shall inadvertent production waive the right of ACC to object to the use of any such information in any proceeding.

10. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they call for the production or disclosure of trade secrets, proprietary, personal, commercially sensitive, or other confidential information. ACC will produce such confidential information that is responsive, non-privileged, relevant, and not otherwise protected from discovery, if any, only pursuant to the terms of a Protective Order issued by the Board in this proceeding, and reserves the right to seek further entrance of protective orders by the Board should the need arise.

11. By responding to any Request, ACC does not adopt Defendant's definitions of words and phrases contained in these Requests. ACC objects to words and phrases to the extent they are undefined and/or inconsistent with (a) the ordinary and customary meaning of such words and phrases and/or (b) the rules governing the permissible scope of discovery.

12. ACC objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent that they use language incorporating or calling for a legal conclusion or making an erroneous statement of law. ACC's responses herein shall be as to matters of fact only and shall not be construed as stating or implying any conclusions of law concerning the matters referenced in any discovery request or concerning any matter relevant to this Proceeding.

13. Nothing in ACC's responses shall be construed as constituting or implying an admission of any allegation or agreement with any assertion or characterization in Defendant's Requests.

14. ACC's discovery and investigation into the matters specified is ongoing. These answers and objections are made as of the date stated and include information located or obtained up to that time after reasonable inquiry. ACC does not purport to have reviewed and extracted information from every potentially relevant document. Further information responsive to Defendant's Requests may be ascertained or identified at a later time, and ACC reserves the right to amend its answers and objections to rely on such information and to assert additional objections as necessary.

15. The information and documents supplied in response to Defendant's Requests are for this Proceeding only and for no other purpose.

16. The applicable foregoing General Objections are incorporated into each of the specific objections and answers that follow. The assertion of the same, similar, or additional objections and specific objections to an individual Request, or the failure to assert any additional objection to an individual Request, shall not be construed as a waiver of any objection by ACC.

OBJECTIONS TO DEFINITIONS

The following objections to Defendant's Instructions and Definitions, and the following statements, apply to each of the particular Requests propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. ACC objects to the definition of “Communication” to the extent that it exceeds the scope of discoverable material under, or imposes any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under, 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. ACC objects to the definition of “Document” to the extent that it exceeds the scope of discoverable material under, or imposes any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under, 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

3. ACC objects to the definitions of “Identify” to the extent that they impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

4. ACC objects to the definition of “ACC Member” as overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in that it seeks discovery on ACC's members and “any subsidiary or affiliate” thereof who are not parties to this proceeding.

5. ACC objects to the definition of “Repair Facility” to the extent it applies to such facilities other than those on UP’s system or has a meaning that is broader than UP Tariff 6004, Item 55-C.

6. ACC objects to the definitions of “You” and “Your” as overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in that they include ACC’s members, outside attorneys, advisers, consultants, and other persons or entities not within ACC’s control, as well as parent companies, subsidiaries, and other persons or entities related to ACC Members who are not parties to this proceeding.

OBJECTIONS TO INSTRUCTIONS

The following objections to Defendant's Instructions, and the following statements, apply to each of the particular Requests propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. ACC objects to Instruction No. 1 to the extent that it is overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably limited in time, as it seeks discovery "from January 1, 1987." ACC will produce responsive information or documents that can be obtained without undue burden or expense and that are located after a reasonable search, as required by 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. ACC objects to Instruction No. 2 to the extent that it requires ACC to produce documents in the possession, custody or control of an ACC Member.

3. Complainant objects to Instruction No. 2 to the extent that it requires identification and description of "the source of the documents" and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

4. ACC objects to Instruction No. 3 to the extent that it requires identification and description of documents withheld "for any reason" and documents withheld "on the basis of a claimed privilege or attorney work product," and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

5. ACC objects to Instruction No. 4 to the extent that it requires identification and indexing of "all persons who provided information for each response" and the "response(s) the person provided information for" and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 1

Identify each current ACC Member and the number of tank cars each member currently (a) owns or (b) uses pursuant to a lease agreement.

Response

ACC objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence because ACC is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. ACC further objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant and unduly burdensome to the extent it requests the number of tank cars that each ACC Member owns or leases because the number of such cars is irrelevant to the issue of whether UP is providing compensation for its use of those cars as required by statute. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will provide a list of its members.

Interrogatory No. 2

Is ACC or any ACC Member seeking reparations or damages for transportation provided under contracts under Count I of the Complaint? If so, identify the member(s) and contract(s).

Response

In accordance with the First Amended Complaint, filed on June 2, 2015, ACC is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members.

Interrogatory No. 3

Does any ACC Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 4.

Does any ACC Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 5

Does any ACC Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 6.

Does any ACC Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 7

Does any ACC Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 8

Does any ACC Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 9

Does any ACC Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by

the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 10

Does any ACC Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 11

Does ACC contend that when a private tank car is furnished to Union Pacific by a Person that is a lessee of the car, Union Pacific is required to pay a mileage allowance to (a) the lessee, or (b) the lessor? If ACC contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that ACC contends are relevant.

Response

ACC objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that ACC formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. Subject to and without waiving its objections,

ACC states that the answer depends upon which entity owns the reporting marks on the subject tank car, because Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series specifies that mileage allowances are paid only to the owner of the reporting marks.

Interrogatory No. 12

Does ACC contend that when a Person that is not the Car Owner directs Union Pacific to move an empty private tank car to or from a Repair Facility, Union Pacific can recover the costs associated with the empty miles only from the Car Owner? If ACC contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that ACC contends are relevant.

Response

ACC objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that ACC formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. ACC also objects to the phrase “costs associated with the empty miles” as vague and ambiguous because it is unclear whether this refers to UP’s actual cost of service for the empty movement, its tariff rate for the empty movement, or something else.

Interrogatory No. 13

Does ACC contend that Union Pacific may not provide common carrier transportation in private tank cars under zero-mileage rates? If ACC contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that ACC contends are relevant.

Response

ACC objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that ACC formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP.

Interrogatory No. 14

Separately for each ACC Member, identify each movement of an empty tank car owned or leased by the member to or from a Repair Facility, and identify the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 15

Separately for each ACC Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge under Item 55-C and for which the member is seeking reparations under Count I, and identify the amount of the charge, the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved, and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 16

Separately for each ACC Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge by a railroad other than Union Pacific for the movement of a private tank car to a Repair Facility, and identify the railroad that assessed the charge, and amount of the charge, and whether the member paid the charge.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory

Interrogatory No. 17

Separately for each ACC Member that is a Car Owner, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, with respect to that member's tank cars, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 18

Separately for each ACC Member that leased tank cars from another Person, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but did not own, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific

- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 19

Separately for each ACC Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount billed to the member pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 20

Separately for each ACC Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount the member charged Persons leasing the member's tank cars for cost associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each such lessee, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 21

Separately for each ACC Member, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but that were not owned by the member, state the amount the Car Owner billed the member to cover costs associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, and separately for each lease agreement, if cars were subject to different lease agreements during a calendar year.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory .

Interrogatory No. 22

Separately for each ACC Member, identify all communications regarding Union Pacific's adoption of charges for empty movements of tank cars in Item 55-C with:

- a. Other Persons within the member's company
- b. Persons to whom the member leases tank cars
- c. Persons from whom the member leases tank cars
- d. Repair Facilities
- e. Union Pacific
- f. ACC
- g. Other ACC members
- h. Other Complainants

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will identify communications within its knowledge, possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 23

Separately for each ACC Member, describe all changes in the member's practices related to sending tank cars to Repair Facilities that have resulted from Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 24

Separately for each ACC Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 25

Separately for each ACC Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 26

Separately for each ACC Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 27

Separately for each ACC Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 28

Separately for each ACC Member, identify each movement for which the member seeks damages under Count II, the price document (*i.e.*, contract, tariff, exempt quotation) under which the movement occurred, and state whether the member paid the line-haul transportation charge and whether the member was the Car Owner or leased the car from the Car Owner. If the member did not pay the line-haul transportation charge, identify the Person that paid the charge.

Response

ACC objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence because

ACC is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding.

Interrogatory No. 29

Separately for each car movement identified in response to Interrogatory No. 28, state (a) the amount Union Pacific charged for line-haul transportation of the movement, and (b) the amount the member contends Union Pacific should have charged for line-haul transportation of the movement under zero-mileage rates to compensate the member for furnishing the car.

Response

See response to Interrogatory No. 28.

Interrogatory No. 30

Separately for each ACC Member that is a Car Owner, with regard to each tank car owned by the member, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Year the car was built
- c. Year the car was acquired
- d. Car's cost as acquired
- e. Costs of any subsequent modifications or additions to the car
- f. Total loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Total empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Other maintenance costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Costs for car cleaning, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Repair costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014

- l. Storage costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Taxes paid on the car, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. Total number of empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- o. Total number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- p. Total payments received from lessees, if any, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- q. Payments received from lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- r. Payments to/credits to lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by lessees, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- s. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 31

Separately for each ACC member that is a lessee of tank cars, for each tank car used by the member pursuant to a lease, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- c. Empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- d. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- e. Other maintenance costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014

- f. Costs for car cleaning incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Repair costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Storage costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Number of empty movements to or from repair shops, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Total payments to the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Payments/credits received from the lessor for maintenance and repair costs as reimbursement for costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Payments made to the lessor for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 32

Separately for each ACC Member that is a Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars owned
- b. Total number of rail cars owned
- c. Taxes on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)

- d. Depreciation on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- e. Insurance on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- f. Rentals on track and other property when used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- g. Insurance paid on (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- h. Market value of machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- i. Costs for repair of shop machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- j. Market value of material inventory used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- k. Wages and benefits paid to employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- l. Payroll taxes paid in connection with employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- m. Payments for injuries or death during repairs when not covered by insurance for repairs of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- n. Payments to third parties that are not directly allocated to specific cars for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage (or payments to third parties for repair, cleaning, etc. for all cars, if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- o. Any costs of owning and operating tank cars owned by the member that are not addressed in subsections a-n

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 33

Separately for each ACC Member that is a lessee of tank cars, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars used under a lease agreement, separately for each lease agreement
- b. Separately for each Car Owner and for each lease agreement, payments to Car Owners that are not directly allocated to specific cars, for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 34

Separately for each ACC Member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank cars movements for which the member was paid a mileage allowance, (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was paid allowances, and (iii) the total amount of allowances paid
- b. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which the member was not paid a mileage allowance, and (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was not paid allowances

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 35

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years, state on an annual basis:

- a. The costs of owning tank cars over the past 30 years
- b. The cost of maintaining tank cars over the past 30 years

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 36

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars . . . in lieu of paying mileage allowances, in order to compensate for such use as required by law,” state the amount by which You contend Union Pacific’s line-haul rates should have been reduced to compensate for the use of rail tank cars furnished by ACC Members and explain the basis for that amount.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 1

Produce all documents identified in Your answers to the Interrogatories.

Response

ACC incorporates by reference its general and specific objections to each Interrogatory. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 2

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars” has increased “over the past 30 years.”

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence because the Complaint seeks compensation for tank cars in accordance with Ex Parte No. 328, not for any additional amounts. This Request also is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation.

Document Request No. 3

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars.”

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 4

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of owning tank cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 5

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of maintaining tank cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 6

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the level of any line-haul rate(s) under zero-mileage terms as compared with rate terms providing for payment of mileage allowances.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 7

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the relationship between mileage allowance levels and tank car ownership costs.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 8

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of compensation paid by railroads for use of private cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 9

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the costs of moving empty cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 10

Produce all documents regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 11

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 12

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish lower rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an ACC Member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 13

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an ACC Member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

This Request is overbroad and unduly burdensome because it has no date limitation. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this Request and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 14

Produce a copy of each lease under which an ACC Member is the lessee of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 15

Produce a copy of each lease under which an ACC Member is the lessor of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 16

With respect to the leases produced in response to Document Request Nos. 14 and 15, produce documents sufficient to identify which tank cars were subject to each lease.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 17

Produce all documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC will produce non-privileged documents in its custody or control that are responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 18

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of owning tank cars, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 19

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that You own or lease to another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 20

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce document sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that that You lease from another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by the lessor.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 21

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of owning the cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Request.

Document Request No. 22

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of maintaining the cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Request.

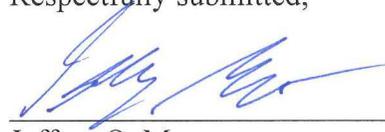
Document Request No. 23

Produce all documents relating to payments made pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars from 1987 through 2014.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Request.

Respectfully submitted,



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EXHIBIT 10

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

**NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &
PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and
CARGILL INCORPORATED**

vs.

**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
COMPANY**

Docket No. NOR 42144

**RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS OF
THE AMERICAN FUEL & PETROCHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS TO
UNION PACIFIC'S FIRST SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS**

Complainant, the American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers (“AFPM”), hereby submits its Responses and Objections to Defendant Union Pacific Railroad Company’s (“UP’s”) First Set of Discovery Requests (“Requests”). AFPM’s responses to the Discovery Requests are based on information presently known. Because AFPM continues to investigate the facts and information relating to the issues in this case, AFPM reserves the right to modify and/or supplement any of its responses as the existence of additional responsive information becomes known.

The following General Objections, Objections to Definitions, and Objections to Instructions are incorporated into the specific responses and/or objections to each Interrogatory and Document Request.

Dated: June 23, 2015.

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GENERAL OBJECTIONS

The following general objections and statements apply to each of the particular document requests and interrogatories propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek to impose upon Complainant any obligation or responsibility other than those mandated by 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests for Information from members of AFPM who are not named Complainants in this proceeding through discovery requests directed at AFPM.

3. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they purport to impose on Complainant the burden to collect, produce, or disclose information that cannot be found in the course of a reasonable search.

4. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they call for information outside Complainant's possession, custody or control.

5. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they are not limited by date and seek information from outside the relevant time period for this proceeding.

6. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek information that is already within Defendant's possession, custody, or control, equally available to Defendant, or that is more appropriately sought from third parties to whom discovery requests may be directed.

7. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they may be construed to require Complainant to search for and disclose or produce information that is a matter of public record or otherwise as accessible to Defendant as to Complainant.

8. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they seek discovery more appropriately obtained by means other than requests for the production of documents or interrogatories.

9. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests insofar as they seek production or disclosure of information subject to the attorney-client privilege, work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege, rule, doctrine or immunity, whether created by statute or common law. All Requests have been read to exclude discovery of such privileged information. By responding to any Request, Defendant does not waive the attorney-client privilege, the work product doctrine, or any other applicable privilege, doctrine, immunity or law as to that Request or as to any other Request or any future Request. Inadvertent production of any such information shall not constitute a waiver of any privilege or any other ground for objecting to discovery with respect to such information, nor shall inadvertent production waive the right of Complainant to object to the use of any such information in any proceeding.

10. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent they call for the production or disclosure of trade secrets, proprietary, personal, commercially sensitive, or other confidential information. Complainant will produce confidential information that is responsive, non-privileged, relevant, and not otherwise protected from discovery, if any, only pursuant to the terms of a Protective Order issued by the Board in this proceeding and reserves the right to seek further entrance of protective orders by the Board should the need arise.

11. By responding to any Request, Complainant does not adopt Defendant's definitions of words and phrases contained in these Requests. Complainant objects to words and phrases to the extent they are undefined and/or inconsistent with (a) the ordinary and customary meaning of such words and phrases and/or (b) the rules governing the permissible scope of discovery.

12. Complainant objects to Defendant's Requests to the extent that they use language incorporating or calling for a legal conclusion or making an erroneous statement of law. Complainant's responses herein shall be as to matters of fact only and shall not be construed as stating or implying any conclusions of law concerning the matters referenced in any discovery request or concerning any matter relevant to this proceeding.

13. Nothing in Complainant's responses shall be construed as constituting or implying an admission of any allegation or agreement with any assertion or characterization in Defendant's Requests.

14. Complainant's discovery and investigation into the matters specified is ongoing. These answers and objections are made as of the date stated and include information located or obtained up to that time after reasonable inquiry. Complainant does not purport to have reviewed and extracted information from every potentially relevant document. Further information responsive to Defendant's Requests may be ascertained or identified at a later time, and Complainant reserves the right to amend its answers and objections to rely on such information and to assert additional objections as necessary.

15. The information and documents supplied in response to Defendant's Requests are for this proceeding only and for no other purpose.

The applicable foregoing General Objections are incorporated into each of the specific objections and answers that follow. The assertion of the same, similar, or additional objections and specific objections to an individual Request, or the failure to assert any additional objection to an individual Request, shall not be construed as a waiver of any objection by Complainant.

OBJECTIONS TO DEFINITIONS

The following objections to Defendant's Definitions, and the following statements, apply to each of the particular Requests propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. Complainant objects to the definition of "Communication" to the extent that it exceeds the scope of discoverable material under, or seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under, 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. Complainant objects to the definition of "Document" to the extent that it exceeds the scope of discoverable material under, or seek to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under, 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

3. Complainant objects to the definitions of "Identify," as set forth in Definitions E through G, to the extent that they seek to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

4. Complainant objects to the definition of "AFPM Member" as overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in that it seeks discovery on Complainant's members and "any subsidiary or affiliate" thereof, who are not party or relevant to this proceeding.

5. Complainant objects to the definition of "Repair Facility" to the extent that it exceeds the scope of facilities described by Item 55-C in Union Pacific's Tariff 6004.

6. Complainant objects to the definitions of “You” and “Your” as overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence in that they include Complainant’s members, outside attorneys, advisers, consultants, and other persons or entities not within Complainant’s control, as well as Complainant’s members’ parent companies, subsidiaries, and other persons or entities not party or relevant to this proceeding.

OBJECTIONS TO INSTRUCTIONS

The following objections to Defendant’s Instructions, and the following statements, apply to each of the particular Requests propounded by Defendant and are hereby incorporated within each specific response set forth below:

1. Complainant objects to Instruction No. 1 to the extent that it is overly broad, unduly burdensome, and not reasonably limited in time, as it seeks discovery “from January 1, 1987.” Complainant will produce responsive information or documents that can be obtained without undue burden or expense and that are located after a reasonable search, as required by 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

2. Complainant objects to Instruction No. 2 to the extent that it requires Complainant to produce documents in the custody, possession or control of an AFPM member.

3. Complainant objects to Instruction No. 2 to the extent that it requires identification and description of “the source of the documents” and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

4. Complainant objects to Instruction No. 3 to the extent that it requires identification and description of documents withheld “for any reason” and documents withheld

“on the basis of a claimed privilege or attorney work product,” and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

5. Complainant objects to Instruction No. 4 to the extent that it requires identification and indexing of “all persons who provided information for each response” and the “response(s) the person provided information for” and thus seeks to impose any obligation or responsibility in excess of those required under 49 C.F.R. § 1114.21 *et seq.*

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 1

Identify each current AFPM Member and the number of tank cars each member currently (a) owns or (b) uses pursuant to a lease agreement.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. AFPM further objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant and unduly burdensome to the extent it requests the number of tank cars that each of AFPM’s members owns or leases because the number of such cars is irrelevant to the issue of whether UP is providing compensation for its use of those cars as required by statute. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM will provide a list of its members, as is publicly available on AFPM’s website.

Interrogatory No. 2

Is AFPM or any AFPM Member seeking reparations or damages for transportation provided under contracts under Count I of the Complaint? If so, identify the member(s) and contract(s).

Response

In accordance with the First Amended Complaint, filed on June 2, 2015, AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members.

Interrogatory No. 3

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 4.

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 5

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner will retain some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 6.

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the Car Owner must pass along to the lessee some or all of any mileage allowances paid on those cars? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 7

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars

that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 8

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars to another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 9

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee must make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved

by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage?
If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 10

Does any AFPM Member that leases tank cars from another Person have a lease agreement under which the lessee is not required to make a payment to the Car Owner if the total empty miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease exceed the total loaded miles moved by the lessee's cars that are subject to the lease by more than a specified amount or percentage? If so, identify the member(s) and the lease agreement(s).

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 11

Does AFPM contend that when a private tank car is furnished to Union Pacific by a Person that is a lessee of the car, Union Pacific is required to pay a mileage allowance to (a) the lessee, or (b) the lessor? If AFPM contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that AFPM contends are relevant.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that AFPM formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM states that the answer depends upon which entity owns the reporting marks on the subject tank car, because Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series specifies that mileage allowances are paid only to the owner of the reporting marks.

Interrogatory No. 12

Does AFPM contend that when a Person that is not the Car Owner directs Union Pacific to move an empty private tank car to or from a Repair Facility, Union Pacific can recover the costs associated with the empty miles only from the Car Owner? If AFPM contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that AFPM contends are relevant.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that AFPM formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. AFPM also objects to the phrase “costs associated with the empty miles” as vague and ambiguous because it is unclear whether this refers to UP’s actual cost of service for the empty movement, its tariff rate for the empty movement, or other such costs. AFPM further objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the extent that “costs” refers to UP’s actual cost of service for the empty movement. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM contends that the costs associated with empty miles are UP’s responsibility as a matter of law.

Interrogatory No. 13

Does AFPM contend that Union Pacific may not provide common carrier transportation in private tank cars under zero-mileage rates? If AFPM contends that the answer depends on the circumstances, state the circumstances that AFPM contends are relevant.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that AFPM formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP.

Interrogatory No. 14

Separately for each AFPM Member, identify each movement of an empty tank car owned or leased by the member to or from a Repair Facility, and identify the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Moreover, the work performed at the Repair Facility is also irrelevant.

Interrogatory No. 15

Separately for each AFPM Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge under Item 55-C and for which the member is seeking reparations under Count I, and identify the amount of the charge, the Repair Facility to or from which the car moved, and the work performed at the Repair Facility.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this

proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 16

Separately for each AFPM Member, identify each movement for which the member has been assessed a charge by a railroad other than Union Pacific for the movement of a private tank car to a Repair Facility, and identify the railroad that assessed the charge, and amount of the charge, and whether the member paid the charge.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. In addition, transactions with railroads other than UP are irrelevant to the claims in this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 17

Separately for each AFPM Member that is a Car Owner, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, with respect to that member's tank cars, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements

to or from Repair Facilities.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. AFPM also objects to this Interrogatory as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it requests information separately by AFPM Member, reporting mark, and year back to 1987. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 18

Separately for each AFPM Member that leased tank cars from another Person, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but did not own, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. The number of loaded miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- b. The total number of loaded miles the cars moved on all railroads
- c. The number of empty miles the cars moved on Union Pacific
- d. The total number of empty miles the cars moved on all railroads
- e. The number of empty miles on Union Pacific associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities
- f. The total number of empty miles on all railroads associated with the cars' movements to or from Repair Facilities

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. AFPM also objects to this Interrogatory as overbroad and unduly burdensome

because it requests information separately by AFPM Member, reporting mark, and year back to 1987. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 19

Separately for each AFPM Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount billed to the member pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. AFPM also objects to this Interrogatory as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it requests information separately by AFPM Member, reporting mark, and year back to 1987. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 20

Separately for each AFPM Member, and separately by each car reporting mark assigned to the member, state the amount the member charged Persons leasing the member's tank cars for cost associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each such lessee, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this

proceeding. Furthermore, the multitude of commercial arrangements between Car Owners and lessees are irrelevant to the issues in this proceeding, which concern the lawfulness of UP's decision to charge for empty tank car movements to Repair Facilities and whether UP is paying compensation for the use of private rail cars. AFPM also objects to this Interrogatory as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it requests information separately by AFPM members, reporting mark, and year back to 1987. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 21

Separately for each AFPM Member, and separately by each car reporting mark for tank cars the member furnished to Union Pacific or other railroads but that were not owned by the member, state the amount the Car Owner billed the member to cover costs associated with empty mileage movements by those cars, separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, and separately for each lease agreement, if cars were subject to different lease agreements during a calendar year.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Furthermore, the multitude of commercial arrangements between Car Owners and lessees are irrelevant to the issues in this proceeding, which concern the lawfulness of UP's decision to charge for empty tank car movements to Repair Facilities and whether UP is paying compensation for the use of private rail cars. AFPM also objects to this Interrogatory as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it requests information separately by AFPM

members, reporting mark, and year back to 1987. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 22

Separately for each AFPM Member, identify all communications regarding Union Pacific's adoption of charges for empty movements of tank cars in Item 55-C with:

- a. Other Persons within the member's company
- b. Persons to whom the member leases tank cars
- c. Persons from whom the member leases tank cars
- d. Repair Facilities
- e. Union Pacific
- f. AFPM
- g. Other AFPM members
- h. Other Complainants

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Moreover, such communications are irrelevant to the lawfulness of UP's decision to charge for empty tank car movements to Repair Facilities and whether UP is paying compensation for the use of private rail cars. Furthermore, AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as overbroad and unduly burdensome because it is not narrowly tailored to the issues in this proceeding and given the number of AFPM members. Subject to its objections, AFPM will identify responsive non-privileged communications within its possession or control that are responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 23

Separately for each AFPM Member, describe all changes in the member's practices related to sending tank cars to Repair Facilities that have resulted from Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Moreover, the practices of AFPM members related to sending tank cars to Repair Facilities are irrelevant to the lawfulness of UP's decision to charge for empty tank car movements to Repair Facilities. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 24

Separately for each AFPM Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. AFPM further objects to the relevance of this Interrogatory because the car compensation requirements imposed by 49 U.S.C. § 11122 do not require the car provider to request compensation as a condition-precedent to the railroad's duty to compensate. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 25

Separately for each AFPM Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. AFPM further objects to the relevance of this Interrogatory because the car compensation requirements imposed by 49 U.S.C. § 11122 do not require the car provider to request compensation as a condition-precedent to the railroad's duty to compensate. Moreover, whether or not any AFPM member requested a railroad other than UP to establish rates for movements in tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance is irrelevant to Complainants' claims against UP. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 26

Separately for each AFPM Member, identify all communications between the member and Union Pacific in which the member asked Union Pacific to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. AFPM further objects to the relevance of this Interrogatory because the car compensation requirements imposed by 49 U.S.C. § 11122 do not require the car provider to

request compensation as a condition-precedent to the railroad's duty to compensate. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 27

Separately for each AFPM Member, identify all communications between the member and a railroad other than Union Pacific in which the member asked the railroad to establish reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. AFPM further objects to the relevance of this Interrogatory because the car compensation requirements imposed by 49 U.S.C. § 11122 do not require the car provider to request compensation as a condition-precedent to the railroad's duty to compensate. Moreover, whether or not any AFPM member requested a railroad other than UP to establish reduced line-haul rates in tank cars to reflect the member's furnishing of the tank cars is irrelevant to Complainants' claims against UP. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 28

Separately for each AFPM Member, identify each movement for which the member seeks damages under Count II, the price document (*i.e.*, contract, tariff, exempt quotation) under which the movement occurred, and state whether the member paid the line-haul transportation charge and whether the member was the Car Owner or leased the car from the Car Owner. If the member did not pay the line-haul transportation charge, identify the Person that paid the charge.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding.

Interrogatory No. 29

Separately for each car movement identified in response to Interrogatory No. 28, state (a) the amount Union Pacific charged for line-haul transportation of the movement, and (b) the amount the member contends Union Pacific should have charged for line-haul transportation of the movement under zero-mileage rates to compensate the member for furnishing the car.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding.

Interrogatory No. 30

Separately for each AFPM Member that is a Car Owner, with regard to each tank car owned by the member, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Year the car was built
- c. Year the car was acquired
- d. Car's cost as acquired
- e. Costs of any subsequent modifications or additions to the car
- f. Total loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Total empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014

- h. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Other maintenance costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Costs for car cleaning, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Repair costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Storage costs, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Taxes paid on the car, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. Total number of empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- o. Total number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- p. Total payments received from lessees, if any, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- q. Payments received from lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- r. Payments to/credits to lessees for maintenance and repair costs incurred by lessees, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- s. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 31

Separately for each AFPM member that is a lessee of tank cars, for each tank car used by the member pursuant to a lease, state:

- a. Car number
- b. Loaded miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- c. Empty miles moved, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- d. Costs for programmed maintenance of valves incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- e. Other maintenance costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- f. Costs for car cleaning incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- g. Repair costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- h. Storage costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- i. Number of empty movements to or from repair shops, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- j. Number of miles associated with empty movements to or from Repair Facilities, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- k. Total payments to the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- l. Payments/credits received from the lessor for maintenance and repair costs as reimbursement for costs incurred by the lessee, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- m. Payments made to the lessor for maintenance and repair costs incurred by the lessor, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014
- n. The lease agreement(s) that governed use of the car in each year from 2005 through 2014

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 32

Separately for each AFPM Member that is a Car Owner, separately for each year from 2005 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars owned
- b. Total number of rail cars owned
- c. Taxes on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- d. Depreciation on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- e. Insurance on fixed property used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- f. Rentals on track and other property when used for repair, cleaning, maintenance, or storage of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- g. Insurance paid on (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- h. Market value of machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- i. Costs for repair of shop machinery used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- j. Market value of material inventory used for repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- k. Wages and benefits paid to employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- l. Payroll taxes paid in connection with employees engaged in repair, cleaning, or maintenance of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- m. Payments for injuries or death during repairs when not covered by insurance for repairs of (i) tank cars, or (ii) all cars (if separate data for tank cars are not available)

- n. Payments to third parties that are not directly allocated to specific cars for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage (or payments to third parties for repair, cleaning, etc. for all cars, if separate data for tank cars are not available)
- o. Any costs of owning and operating tank cars owned by the member that are not addressed in subsections a-n

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 33

Separately for each AFPM Member that is a lessee of tank cars, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. Number of tank cars used under a lease agreement, separately for each lease agreement
- b. Separately for each Car Owner and for each lease agreement, payments to Car Owners that are not directly allocated to specific cars, for tank car (i) repair, (ii) cleaning, (iii) maintenance, or (iv) storage

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 34

Separately for each AFPM Member, and separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, state:

- a. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank cars movements for which the member was paid a mileage allowance, (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was paid allowances, and (iii) the total amount of allowances paid
- b. separately by railroad (i) the number of tank car movements for which the member was not paid a mileage allowance, and (ii) the total number of miles on which the member was not paid allowances

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 35

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars . . . has increased” over the past 30 years, state on an annual basis:

- a. The costs of owning tank cars over the past 30 years
- b. The cost of maintaining tank cars over the past 30 years

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 36

With regard to the allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’

members' rail tank cars . . . in lieu of paying mileage allowances, in order to compensate for such use as required by law," state the amount by which You contend Union Pacific's line-haul rates should have been reduced to compensate for the use of rail tank cars furnished by AFPM Members and explain the basis for that amount.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. AFPM also objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that AFPM formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 1

Produce all documents identified in Your answers to the Interrogatories.

Response

AFPM incorporates by reference its specific objections to each Interrogatory. AFPM further objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM will produce any responsive documents that are within its custody, possession or control.

Document Request No. 2

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 17 of the Complaint that “the cost of owning and maintaining tank cars” has increased “over the past 30 years.”

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. AFPM also objects to this Request as irrelevant because the Complaint seeks compensation for tank cars in accordance with Ex Parte No. 328, not for any increased cost of ownership.

Document Request No. 3

Produce all documents, regardless of date, supporting Your allegation in Paragraph 33 of the Complaint that Union Pacific “does not offer or negotiate reduced line-haul rates on movements using Association Complainants’ members’ rail tank cars.”

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. Subject to and without waiving any of its objections, AFPM will produce responsive documents to the extent they exist and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 4

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of owning tank cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant because Complainants have not challenged the level of compensation adopted by the ICC in Ex Parte No. 328, but only the failure of UP to provide that compensation. AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. Subject to and without waiving any of its objections, AFPM will produce responsive documents to the extent they exist and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 5

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the cost of maintaining tank cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant because Complainants have not challenged the level of compensation adopted by the ICC in Ex Parte No. 328, but only the failure of UP to provide that compensation. AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of

date limitation. Subject to and without waiving any of its objections, AFPM will produce responsive documents to the extent they exist and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 6

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the level of any line-haul rate(s) under zero-mileage terms as compared with rate terms providing for payment of mileage allowances.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. AFPM further objects to this Request as irrelevant to the extent that it is not limited to tank cars. Subject to and without waiving any of its objections, AFPM will produce responsive documents to the extent they exist and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 7

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the relationship between mileage allowance levels and tank car ownership costs.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant because Complainants have not challenged the level of compensation adopted by the ICC in Ex Parte No. 328, but only the failure of UP to provide that compensation. AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or

damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. Subject to and without waiving any of its objections, AFPM will produce responsive documents to the extent they exist and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 8

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of compensation paid by railroads for use of private cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant because Complainants have not challenged the level of compensation adopted by the ICC in Ex Parte No. 328, but only the failure of UP to provide that compensation. AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. AFPM further objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the extent that it is not limited to tank cars. Subject to and without waiving any of its objections, AFPM will produce responsive documents to the extent they exist and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 9

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any study, analysis, or report of the costs of moving empty cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and

those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. In addition, AFPM objects to the phrase “cost of moving empty cars” as vague and ambiguous because it is unclear whether this refers to a railroad’s cost of moving empty cars or a railroad’s charge for the empty movement. Regardless of which definition UP intends, AFPM also objects to this Document Request as irrelevant because the issue in this proceeding is not the cost of moving empty cars, but which entity bears that cost. AFPM further objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the extent that it is not limited to tank cars. Subject to and without waiving any of its objections, AFPM will produce responsive documents to the extent they exist and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 10

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. AFPM further objects to the relevance of this Request because the car compensation requirements imposed by 49 U.S.C. § 11122 do not require the car provider to request compensation as a condition- precedent to the railroad’s duty to compensate.

Document Request No. 11

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars that include payment of mileage allowances.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. AFPM further objects to the relevance of this Request because the car compensation requirements imposed by 49 U.S.C. § 11122 do not require the car provider to request compensation as a condition- precedent to the railroad's duty to compensate. In addition, transactions with railroads other than UP are irrelevant to the claims in this proceeding.

Document Request No. 12

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that Union Pacific establish lower rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an AFPM Member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. AFPM further objects to the relevance of this Request because the car compensation requirements imposed by

49 U.S.C. § 11122 do not require the car provider to request compensation as a condition- precedent to the railroad's duty to compensate.

Document Request No. 13

Produce all documents, regardless of date, that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to a request that a railroad other than Union Pacific establish rates for transportation in tank cars to reflect an AFPM Member's furnishing tank cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and lack of date limitation. AFPM further objects to the relevance of this Request because the car compensation requirements imposed by 49 U.S.C. § 11122 do not require the car provider to request compensation as a condition- precedent to the railroad's duty to compensate. In addition, transactions with railroads other than UP are irrelevant to the claims in this proceeding.

Document Request No. 14

Produce a copy of each lease under which an AFPM Member is the lessee of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Furthermore, the multitude of commercial arrangements between tank car lessors and lessees are irrelevant to the issues in this proceeding, which concern the lawfulness of

UP's decision to charge for empty tank car movements to Repair Facilities and whether UP is paying compensation for the use of private tank cars. AFPM also objects to this Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and the 28 year date range. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 15

Produce a copy of each lease under which an AFPM Member is the lessor of tank cars furnished to Union Pacific in any year from 1987 through 2015.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding. Furthermore, the multitude of commercial arrangements between tank car lessors and lessees are irrelevant to the issues in this proceeding, which concern the lawfulness of UP's decision to charge for empty tank car movements to Repair Facilities and whether UP is paying compensation for the use of private tank cars. AFPM also objects to this Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members and the 28 year date range. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 16

With respect to the leases produced in response to Document Request Nos. 14 and 15, produce documents sufficient to identify which tank cars were subject to each lease.

Response

AFPM incorporates by reference its objections and responses to Document Request Nos. 14 and 15.

Document Request No. 17

Produce all documents that refer or relate to Item 55-C.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members. Subject to and without waiving any of its objections, AFPM will produce responsive documents to the extent they exist and can be found by a reasonable search.

Document Request No. 18

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of owning tank cars, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members. AFPM objects to this Request as irrelevant because Complainants have not challenged the level of compensation adopted by the ICC in Ex Parte No. 328, but only the failure of UP to provide that compensation. Furthermore, the

compensation received by a tank car lessor from its lessees is irrelevant to whether UP has provided the compensation required of it by law. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 19

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce documents sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that You own or lease to another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by lessees of Your tank cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members. AFPM objects to this Request as irrelevant because Complainants have not challenged the level of compensation adopted by the ICC in Ex Parte No. 328, but only the failure of UP to provide that compensation. Furthermore, the compensation received by a tank car lessor from its lessees is irrelevant to whether UP has provided the compensation required of it by law. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 20

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, produce document sufficient to show Your costs of maintaining tank cars that that You lease from another Person, as well as the extent to which those costs are reimbursed by the lessor.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members. AFPM objects to this Request as irrelevant because Complainants have not challenged the level of compensation adopted by the ICC in Ex Parte No. 328, but only the failure of UP to provide that compensation. Furthermore, the compensation paid by a tank car lessor to its lessees is irrelevant to whether UP has provided the compensation required of it by law. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 21

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of owning the cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members. AFPM objects to this Request as irrelevant because Complainants have not challenged the level of compensation adopted by the ICC in Ex Parte No. 328, but only the failure of UP to provide that compensation. Furthermore, the compensation received by a tank car lessor from its lessees is irrelevant to whether UP has

provided the compensation required of it by law. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 22

Separately for each year from 1987 through 2014, for tank cars that You lease from another Person, produce documents sufficient to show Your payments to the lessor as reimbursement for the lessor's costs of maintaining the cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly burdensome given the number of AFPM members. AFPM objects to this Request as irrelevant because Complainants have not challenged the level of compensation adopted by the ICC in Ex Parte No. 328, but only the failure of UP to provide that compensation. Furthermore, the compensation received by a tank car lessor from its lessees is irrelevant to whether UP has provided the compensation required of it by law. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 23

Produce all documents relating to payments made pursuant to the Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series for empty mileage associated with movements of tank cars from 1987 through 2014.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request to the extent it extends to AFPM members because AFPM is no longer requesting reparations or damages on behalf of its members and those members are not parties to this proceeding and because it is overbroad and unduly

burdensome given the number of AFPM members and the request for information back to 1987. In addition, mileage equalization payments by any individual tank car owner are irrelevant to the issues in this proceeding, and to the extent mileage equalization payments may be relevant at all, it is at the system-wide level, which cannot be ascertained through discovery of Complainants or their individual members. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this request.

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on this 23rd day of June, 2015, I caused a copy of the foregoing document to be served by first-class mail, postage prepaid, on all of the parties of record in NOR 42144.

/s/ Justin A. Savage
Justin A. Savage

EXHIBIT 11

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR)	
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &)	
PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)	
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)	
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)	
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)	NOR 42144
CARGILL INCORPORATED,)	
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Complainants,)	
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v.)	
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,)	
)	
Defendant.)	
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**UNION PACIFIC’S SECOND SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS
TO NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR ASSOCIATION**

Pursuant to 49 C.F.R. §§ 1114.26 and 1114.30, Union Pacific Railroad Company requests that North America Freight Car Association (“NAFCA”) produce documents and information responsive to the following requests to Michael L. Rosenthal at Covington & Burling LLP, One CityCenter, 850 Tenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, no later than March 16, 2016.

DEFINITIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS

Union Pacific hereby incorporates by reference into this Second Set of Discovery Requests the Definitions and Instructions included in Union Pacific’s First Set of Discovery Requests, served April 30, 2015.

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 37

Identify the factors You use in deciding which Repair Facility to use for tank cars You own or lease that require empty movement to a Repair Facility.

Interrogatory No. 38

Identify the Persons who are responsible for:

- (a) Deciding which Repair Facility will be used for tank cars You own or lease.
- (b) Deciding when to direct tank cars You own or lease to a Repair Facility.
- (c) Negotiating lease terms for tank cars You own or lease.
- (d) Paying or billing for empty mileage payments required with regard to tank cars You own or lease.
- (e) Requesting rates from railroads for transportation of products in tank cars.

Interrogatory No. 39

Identify all facts, Documents, and/or Communications upon which You intend to rely to support Your claim that shippers currently paying Union Pacific zero mileage rates would be better off if Union Pacific were to charge rates that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 24

Produce all Documents You relied on in responding to Interrogatory Nos. 37-39 above.

Document Request No. 25

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to plans or proposals for retrofitting tank cars.

Document Request No. 26

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect or otherwise refer or relate to Communications with Persons from whom or to whom You lease tank cars regarding the movement of tank cars to a Repair Facility.

Document Request No. 27

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to bids from and/or negotiations with a Repair Facility or a company that owns or operates a Repair Facility.

Document Request No. 28

Produce all contracts with Repair Facilities to which You have directed, since 2001, tank cars You own or lease.

Document Request No. 29

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to Communications to or from Persons from whom or to whom You lease tank cars regarding mileage allowances.

Document Request No. 30

Produce any contract and/or rate document under which a mileage allowance was paid by a railroad other than Union Pacific.

Document Request No. 31

Produce all documents that refer or relate to decisions by You to request zero-mileage rates rather than rates that include payment of a mileage allowance.

Document Request No. 32

Produce all documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any analysis or projection of revenues You would receive as a result of rules regarding the rules adopted in the

May 1, 2015, Final Rule issued by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration and the Federal Railroad Administration regarding enhanced tank car standards, including but not limited to analyses or projections developed before the issuance of the Final Rule.

Document Request No. 33

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EXHIBIT 12

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**UNION PACIFIC’S SECOND SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS
TO THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE**

Pursuant to 49 C.F.R. §§ 1114.26 and 1114.30, Union Pacific Railroad Company requests that The Chlorine Institute (“CI”) produce documents and information responsive to the following requests to Michael L. Rosenthal at Covington & Burling LLP, One CityCenter, 850 Tenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, no later than March 16, 2016.

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**UNION PACIFIC’S SECOND SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS
TO THE FERTILIZER INSTITUTE**

Pursuant to 49 C.F.R. §§ 1114.26 and 1114.30, Union Pacific Railroad Company requests that The Fertilizer Institute (“TFI”) produce documents and information responsive to the following requests to Michael L. Rosenthal at Covington & Burling LLP, One CityCenter, 850 Tenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20001, no later than March 16, 2016.

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**UNION PACIFIC’S SECOND SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS
TO AMERICAN CHEMISTRY COUNCIL**

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TO AMERICAN FUEL & PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS**

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**RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS OF
THE NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR ASSOCIATION TO
UNION PACIFIC'S SECOND SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS**

Complainant the North America Freight Car Association (“NAFCA”) hereby submits its Responses and Objections to Defendant Union Pacific’s Second Set of Discovery Requests (“Second Discovery Requests”). NAFCA’s responses to the Second Discovery Requests are based on information presently known. Because NAFCA continues to investigate the facts and information relating to the issues in this case, NAFCA reserves the right to modify and/or supplement any of its responses as the existence of additional responsive information becomes known.

NAFCA hereby incorporates by reference into these Responses and Objections to Union Pacific's Second Discovery Requests the General Objections, Objections to Definitions, and Objections to Instructions included in NAFCA's Responses to Union Pacific's First Set of Discovery Requests, served on June 23, 2015.

INTERROGATORIES

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Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory, as it does not own or lease any tank cars.

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Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no information responsive to this Interrogatory, as it does not own or lease any tank cars, and does not request rates from any railroads.

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Response

NAFCA objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that NAFCA formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. NAFCA also objects to the characterization that NAFCA claims “that shippers currently paying Union Pacific zero mileage rates would be better off if Union Pacific were to charge rates that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.” The characterization is unclear and not subject to a reasonable answer as posed.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

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Response

NAFCA incorporates by reference its general and specific objections to each Interrogatory. Subject to and without waiving those objections, NAFCA has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

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Produce all contracts with Repair Facilities to which You have directed, since 2001, tank cars You own or lease.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request, as it does not own or lease any tank cars.

Document Request No. 29

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to Communications to or from Persons from whom or to whom You lease tank cars regarding mileage allowances.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request, as it does not lease tank cars from or to any party.

Document Request No. 30

Produce any contract and/or rate document under which a mileage allowance was paid by a railroad other than Union Pacific.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 31

Produce all documents that refer or relate to decisions by You to request zero-mileage rates rather than rates that include payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 32

Produce all documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any analysis or projection of revenues You would receive as a result of rules regarding the rules adopted in the May 1, 2015, Final Rule issued by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration and the Federal Railroad Administration regarding enhanced tank car standards, including but not limited to analyses or projections developed before the issuance of the Final Rule.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as vague and ambiguous to the point that NAFCA does not understand either its purpose or scope in asking for revenues that NAFCA or its members would receive as a result of the May 1, 2015 enhanced tank car standards, given that the referenced rules impose new costs tank car owners and lessees. NAFCA further objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections NAFCA has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 33

Produce documents sufficient to show the average lease rate for tank cars, by car type, for tank cars You leased to other Persons in each month from 2001 through the present.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of

admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request, as it does not lease tank cars to any entity.

Document Request No. 34

Produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or relating to the reasons for selecting Repair Facilities, including without limitation, available capacity (or lack of capacity) at Repair Facilities, backlogs or delays in completing work at Repair Facilities, differences in pricing for parts or services at Repair Facilities, preexisting agreements with Repair Facilities, or ownership or control (including by ownership or control by the tank car owner, lessor, or affiliates thereof) of Repair Facilities.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 35

Produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or relating to movements of tank cars from one Repair Facility to another Repair Facilities for any purpose, including without limitation, temporary storage, cleaning, inspections, testing, repairs, replacements or retrofits of any tank car.

Response

NAFCA objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 36

Produce all Documents, regardless of date, that pertain to meetings, deliberations, reports or analyses of the Joint Negotiating Committee's negotiation of national mileage allowance and equalization agreements adopted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Ex Parte No. 328.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, NAFCA has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

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Dated: March 16, 2016

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

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EXHIBIT 17

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR)	
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &)	
PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)	
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)	
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)	
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)	NOR 42144
CARGILL INCORPORATED,)	
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Complainants,)	
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,)	
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**RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS OF
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE, INC. TO
UNION PACIFIC’S SECOND SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS**

Complainant, the Chlorine Institute, Inc. (“CI”), hereby submits its Responses and Objections to Defendant Union Pacific’s Second Set of Discovery Requests (“Second Discovery Requests”). CI’s responses to the Second Discovery Requests are based on information presently known. Because CI continues to investigate the facts and information relating to the issues in this case, CI reserves the right to modify and/or supplement any of its responses as the existence of additional responsive information becomes known.

CI hereby incorporates by reference into these Responses to Union Pacific’s Second Set of Discovery Requests CI’s Objections to Union Pacific’s Definitions and Instructions included in CI’s Responses to Union Pacific’s First Set of Discovery Requests, served June 15, 2015.

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 37

Identify the factors You use in deciding which Repair Facility to use for tank cars You own or lease that require empty movement to a Repair Facility.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 38

Identify the Persons who are responsible for:

- (a) Deciding which Repair Facility will be used for tank cars You own or lease.
- (b) Deciding when to direct tank cars You own or lease to a Repair Facility.
- (c) Negotiating lease terms for tank cars You own or lease.
- (d) Paying or billing for empty mileage payments required with regard to tank cars You own or lease.
- (e) Requesting rates from railroads for transportation of products in tank cars.

Response

CI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 39

Identify all facts, Documents, and/or Communications upon which You intend to rely to support Your claim that shippers currently paying Union Pacific zero mileage rates would be better off if Union Pacific were to charge rates that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

CI objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that CI formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. CI also objects to the characterization that CI

claims “that shippers currently paying Union Pacific zero mileage rates would be better off if Union Pacific were to charge rates that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.” The characterization is unclear and not subject to a reasonable answer as posed.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 24

Produce all Documents You relied on in responding to Interrogatory Nos. 37-39 above.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 25

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to plans or proposals for retrofitting tank cars.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 26

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect or otherwise refer or relate to Communications with Persons from whom or to whom You lease tank cars regarding the movement of tank cars to a Repair Facility.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 27

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to bids from and/or negotiations with a Repair Facility or a company that owns or operates a Repair Facility.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 28

Produce all contracts with Repair Facilities to which You have directed, since 2001, tank cars You own or lease.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 29

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to Communications to or from Persons from whom or to whom You lease tank cars regarding mileage allowances.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 30

Produce any contract and/or rate document under which a mileage allowance was paid by a railroad other than Union Pacific.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 31

Produce all documents that refer or relate to decisions by You to request zero-mileage rates rather than rates that include payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 32

Produce all documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any analysis or projection of revenues You would receive as a result of rules regarding the rules adopted in the May 1, 2015, Final Rule issued by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration

and the Federal Railroad Administration regarding enhanced tank car standards, including but not limited to analyses or projections developed before the issuance of the Final Rule.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 33

Produce documents sufficient to show the average lease rate for tank cars, by car type, for tank cars You leased to other Persons in each month from 2001 through the present.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 34

Produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or relating to the reasons for selecting Repair Facilities, including without limitation, available capacity (or lack of capacity) at Repair Facilities, backlogs or delays in completing work at Repair Facilities, differences in pricing for parts or services at Repair Facilities, preexisting agreements with Repair Facilities, or ownership or control (including by ownership or control by the tank car owner, lessor, or affiliates thereof) of Repair Facilities.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 35

Produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or relating to movements of tank cars from one Repair Facility to another Repair Facilities for any purpose, including without limitation, temporary storage, cleaning, inspections, testing, repairs, replacements or retrofits of any tank car.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 36

Produce all Documents, regardless of date, that pertain to meetings, deliberations, reports or analyses of the Joint Negotiating Committee's negotiation of national mileage allowance and equalization agreements adopted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Ex Parte No. 328.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections as to relevance and unreasonably burdensomeness, CI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Respectfully submitted.

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Dated: March 16, 2016

EXHIBIT 18

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR)	
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &)	
PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)	
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)	
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)	
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)	NOR 42144
CARGILL INCORPORATED,)	
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**RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS OF
THE FERTILIZER INSTITUTE TO
UNION PACIFIC'S SECOND SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS**

Complainant, The Fertilizer Institute (“TFI”), hereby submits its Responses and Objections to Defendant Union Pacific’s Second Set of Discovery Requests (“Second Discovery Requests”). TFI’s responses to the Second Discovery Requests are based on information presently known. Because TFI continues to investigate the facts and information relating to the issues in this case, TFI reserves the right to modify and/or supplement any of its responses as the existence of additional responsive information becomes known.

TFI hereby incorporates by reference into these Responses to Union Pacific’s Second Set of Discovery Requests the Objections to Definitions and Instructions included in TFI’s Responses to Union Pacific’s First Set of Discovery Requests, served June 15, 2015.

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 37

Identify the factors You use in deciding which Repair Facility to use for tank cars You own or lease that require empty movement to a Repair Facility.

Response

TFI objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 38

Identify the Persons who are responsible for:

- (a) Deciding which Repair Facility will be used for tank cars You own or lease.
- (b) Deciding when to direct tank cars You own or lease to a Repair Facility.
- (c) Negotiating lease terms for tank cars You own or lease.
- (d) Paying or billing for empty mileage payments required with regard to tank cars You own or lease.
- (e) Requesting rates from railroads for transportation of products in tank cars.

Response

TFI objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 39

Identify all facts, Documents, and/or Communications upon which You intend to rely to support Your claim that shippers currently paying Union Pacific zero mileage rates would be better off if Union Pacific were to charge rates that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

TFI objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that TFI formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. TFI also objects to the characterization that TFI claims “that shippers currently paying Union Pacific zero mileage rates would be better off if Union Pacific were to charge rates that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.” The characterization is vague and ambiguous and not subject to a reasonable answer as posed.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 24

Produce all Documents You relied on in responding to Interrogatory Nos. 37-39 above.

Response

TFI incorporates by reference its general and specific objections to each Interrogatory. Subject to and without waiving those objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 25

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to plans or proposals for retrofitting tank cars.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. TFI further objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome to the extent it encompasses the general subject matter of retrofitting tank cars without limitation. Subject to and without waiving those objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 26

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect or otherwise refer or relate to Communications with Persons from whom or to whom You lease tank cars regarding the movement of tank cars to a Repair Facility.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 27

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to bids from and/or negotiations with a Repair Facility or a company that owns or operates a Repair Facility.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 28

Produce all contracts with Repair Facilities to which You have directed, since 2001, tank cars You own or lease.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 29

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to Communications to or from Persons from whom or to whom You lease tank cars regarding mileage allowances.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 30

Produce any contract and/or rate document under which a mileage allowance was paid by a railroad other than Union Pacific.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence.

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 31

Produce all documents that refer or relate to decisions by You to request zero-mileage rates rather than rates that include payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence.

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 32

Produce all documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any analysis or projection of revenues You would receive as a result of rules regarding the rules adopted in the May 1, 2015, Final Rule issued by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration and the Federal Railroad Administration regarding enhanced tank car standards, including but not limited to analyses or projections developed before the issuance of the Final Rule.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as vague and ambiguous to the point that TFI does not understand either its purpose or scope in asking for revenues that TFI or its members would receive as a result of the May 1, 2015 enhanced tank car standards. TFI further object to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without

waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 33

Produce documents sufficient to show the average lease rate for tank cars, by car type, for tank cars You leased to other Persons in each month from 2001 through the present.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 34

Produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or relating to the reasons for selecting Repair Facilities, including without limitation, available capacity (or lack of capacity) at Repair Facilities, backlogs or delays in completing work at Repair Facilities, differences in pricing for parts or services at Repair Facilities, preexisting agreements with Repair Facilities, or ownership or control (including by ownership or control by the tank car owner, lessor, or affiliates thereof) of Repair Facilities.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 35

Produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or relating to movements of tank cars from one Repair Facility to another Repair Facilities for any purpose, including without limitation, temporary storage, cleaning, inspections, testing, repairs, replacements or retrofits of any tank car.

Response

TFI objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 36

Produce all Documents, regardless of date, that pertain to meetings, deliberations, reports or analyses of the Joint Negotiating Committee's negotiation of national mileage allowance and equalization agreements adopted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Ex Parte No. 328.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, TFI has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Respectfully submitted.



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Dated: March 16, 2016

EXHIBIT 19

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR)	
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &)	
PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)	
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)	
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)	
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)	NOR 42144
CARGILL INCORPORATED,)	
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Complainants,)	
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,)	
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Defendant.)	

**RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS OF
THE AMERICAN CHEMISTRY COUNCIL TO
UNION PACIFIC'S SECOND SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS**

Complainant, the American Chemistry Council ("ACC"), hereby submits its Responses and Objections to Defendant Union Pacific's Second Set of Discovery Requests ("Second Discovery Requests"). ACC's responses to the Second Discovery Requests are based on information presently known. Because ACC continues to investigate the facts and information relating to the issues in this case, ACC reserves the right to modify and/or supplement any of its responses as the existence of additional responsive information becomes known.

ACC hereby incorporates by reference into these Responses to Union Pacific's Second Set of Discovery Requests the Objections to Definitions and Instructions included in ACC's Responses to Union Pacific's First Set of Discovery Requests, served June 15, 2015.

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 37

Identify the factors You use in deciding which Repair Facility to use for tank cars You own or lease that require empty movement to a Repair Facility.

Response

ACC objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 38

Identify the Persons who are responsible for:

- (a) Deciding which Repair Facility will be used for tank cars You own or lease.
- (b) Deciding when to direct tank cars You own or lease to a Repair Facility.
- (c) Negotiating lease terms for tank cars You own or lease.
- (d) Paying or billing for empty mileage payments required with regard to tank cars You own or lease.
- (e) Requesting rates from railroads for transportation of products in tank cars.

Response

ACC objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 39

Identify all facts, Documents, and/or Communications upon which You intend to rely to support Your claim that shippers currently paying Union Pacific zero mileage rates would be better off if Union Pacific were to charge rates that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

ACC objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that ACC formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. ACC also objects to the characterization that ACC claims “that shippers currently paying Union Pacific zero mileage rates would be better off if Union Pacific were to charge rates that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.” The characterization is vague and ambiguous and not subject to a reasonable answer as posed.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 24

Produce all Documents You relied on in responding to Interrogatory Nos. 37-39 above.

Response

ACC incorporates by reference its general and specific objections to each Interrogatory. Subject to and without waiving those objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 25

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to plans or proposals for retrofitting tank cars.

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. ACC further objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome to the extent it encompasses the general subject matter of retrofitting tank cars without limitation.

Document Request No. 26

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect or otherwise refer or relate to Communications with Persons from whom or to whom You lease tank cars regarding the movement of tank cars to a Repair Facility.

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 27

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to bids from and/or negotiations with a Repair Facility or a company that owns or operates a Repair Facility.

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 28

Produce all contracts with Repair Facilities to which You have directed, since 2001, tank cars You own or lease.

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 29

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Response

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Document Request No. 30

Produce any contract and/or rate document under which a mileage allowance was paid by a railroad other than Union Pacific.

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence.

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 31

Produce all documents that refer or relate to decisions by You to request zero-mileage rates rather than rates that include payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence.

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 32

Produce all documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any analysis or projection of revenues You would receive as a result of rules regarding the rules adopted in the May 1, 2015, Final Rule issued by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration and the Federal Railroad Administration regarding enhanced tank car standards, including but not limited to analyses or projections developed before the issuance of the Final Rule.

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as vague and ambiguous to the point that ACC does not understand either its purpose or scope in asking for revenues that ACC or its members would receive as a result of the May 1, 2015 enhanced tank car standards. ACC further object to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without

waiving its objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 33

Produce documents sufficient to show the average lease rate for tank cars, by car type, for tank cars You leased to other Persons in each month from 2001 through the present.

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 34

Produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or relating to the reasons for selecting Repair Facilities, including without limitation, available capacity (or lack of capacity) at Repair Facilities, backlogs or delays in completing work at Repair Facilities, differences in pricing for parts or services at Repair Facilities, preexisting agreements with Repair Facilities, or ownership or control (including by ownership or control by the tank car owner, lessor, or affiliates thereof) of Repair Facilities.

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 35

Produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or relating to movements of tank cars from one Repair Facility to another Repair Facilities for any purpose, including without limitation, temporary storage, cleaning, inspections, testing, repairs, replacements or retrofits of any tank car.

Response

ACC objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 36

Produce all Documents, regardless of date, that pertain to meetings, deliberations, reports or analyses of the Joint Negotiating Committee's negotiation of national mileage allowance and equalization agreements adopted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Ex Parte No. 328.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, ACC has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Respectfully submitted.



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**BEFORE THE
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PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)	
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)	
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)	
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)	
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)	NOR 42144
CARGILL INCORPORATED,)	
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Complainants,)	
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v.)	
)	
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,)	
)	
Defendant.)	

**RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS OF
THE AMERICAN FUEL & PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS TO
UNION PACIFIC’S SECOND SET OF DISCOVERY REQUESTS**

Complainant the American Fuel & Petrochemical Manufacturers (“AFPM”) hereby submits its Responses and Objections to Defendant Union Pacific’s Second Set of Discovery Requests (“Second Discovery Requests”). AFPM’s responses to the Second Discovery Requests are based on information presently known. Because AFPM continues to investigate the facts and information relating to the issues in this case, AFPM reserves the right to modify and/or supplement any of its responses as the existence of additional responsive information becomes known.

AFPM hereby incorporates by reference into these Responses and Objections to Union Pacific's Second Discovery Requests the General Objections, Objections to Definitions, and Objections to Instructions included in AFPM's Responses to Union Pacific's First Set of Discovery Requests, served on June 23, 2015.

INTERROGATORIES

Interrogatory No. 37

Identify the factors You use in deciding which Repair Facility to use for tank cars You own or lease that require empty movement to a Repair Facility.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory, as it does not own or lease any tank cars.

Interrogatory No. 38

Identify the Persons who are responsible for:

- (a) Deciding which Repair Facility will be used for tank cars You own or lease.
- (b) Deciding when to direct tank cars You own or lease to a Repair Facility.
- (c) Negotiating lease terms for tank cars You own or lease.
- (d) Paying or billing for empty mileage payments required with regard to tank cars You own or lease.
- (e) Requesting rates from railroads for transportation of products in tank cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no information responsive to this Interrogatory.

Interrogatory No. 39

Identify all facts, Documents, and/or Communications upon which You intend to rely to support Your claim that shippers currently paying Union Pacific zero mileage rates would be better off if Union Pacific were to charge rates that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

AFPM objects to this Interrogatory as premature because it requests that AFPM formulate its position prior to completing discovery of UP. AFPM also objects to the characterization that AFPM claims “that shippers currently paying Union Pacific zero mileage rates would be better off if Union Pacific were to charge rates that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.” The characterization is vague and ambiguous and not subject to a reasonable answer as posed.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

Document Request No. 24

Produce all Documents You relied on in responding to Interrogatory Nos. 37-39 above.

Response

AFPM incorporates by reference its general and specific objections to each Interrogatory. Subject to and without waiving those objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 25

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to plans or proposals for retrofitting tank cars.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 26

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect or otherwise refer or relate to Communications with Persons from whom or to whom You lease tank cars regarding the movement of tank cars to a Repair Facility.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as overbroad and unduly burdensome. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request, as it does not lease tank cars to or from any party.

Document Request No. 27

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to bids from and/or negotiations with a Repair Facility or a company that owns or operates a Repair Facility.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 28

Produce all contracts with Repair Facilities to which You have directed, since 2001, tank cars You own or lease.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request, as it does not own or lease any tank cars.

Document Request No. 29

Produce all Documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to Communications to or from Persons from whom or to whom You lease tank cars regarding mileage allowances.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request, as it does not lease tank cars from or to any party.

Document Request No. 30

Produce any contract and/or rate document under which a mileage allowance was paid by a railroad other than Union Pacific.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 31

Produce all documents that refer or relate to decisions by You to request zero-mileage rates rather than rates that include payment of a mileage allowance.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 32

Produce all documents that contain, reflect, or otherwise refer or relate to any analysis or projection of revenues You would receive as a result of rules regarding the rules adopted in the May 1, 2015, Final Rule issued by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration and the Federal Railroad Administration regarding enhanced tank car standards, including but not limited to analyses or projections developed before the issuance of the Final Rule.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as vague and ambiguous to the point that AFPM does not understand either its purpose or scope in asking for revenues that AFPM or its members would receive as a result of the May 1, 2015 enhanced tank car standards, given that the referenced rules impose new costs tank car owners and lessees. AFPM further objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 33

Produce documents sufficient to show the average lease rate for tank cars, by car type, for tank cars You leased to other Persons in each month from 2001 through the present.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request, as it does not lease tank cars to any entity.

Document Request No. 34

Produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or relating to the reasons for selecting Repair Facilities, including without limitation, available capacity (or lack of capacity) at Repair Facilities, backlogs or delays in completing work at Repair Facilities, differences in pricing for parts or services at Repair Facilities, preexisting agreements with Repair Facilities, or ownership or control (including by ownership or control by the tank car owner, lessor, or affiliates thereof) of Repair Facilities.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 35

Produce all documents discussing, analyzing, or relating to movements of tank cars from one Repair Facility to another Repair Facilities for any purpose, including without limitation, temporary storage, cleaning, inspections, testing, repairs, replacements or retrofits of any tank car.

Response

AFPM objects to this Document Request as irrelevant to the subject matter at issue in this proceeding and not reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Document Request No. 36

Produce all Documents, regardless of date, that pertain to meetings, deliberations, reports or analyses of the Joint Negotiating Committee's negotiation of national mileage allowance and equalization agreements adopted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Ex Parte No. 328.

Response

Subject to and without waiving its objections, AFPM has no documents within its possession or control that are responsive to this request.

Respectfully submitted.

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Re: STB Docket No. NOR 42144, *North America Freight Car Association, et al. v. Union Pacific Railroad Company*

Dear Mike:

At the conclusion of the second "meet and confer" session on July 10, 2015, between counsel for UP and for the Association Complainants, we agreed to exchange letters outlining our clients' respective positions regarding the outstanding discovery disputes. In particular, counsel for the Association Complainants agreed to outline information that they would voluntarily produce on behalf of their members, with the goal of making it unnecessary for UP to seek permission from the Surface Transportation Board to obtain discovery from individual members by subpoenas. With the input and consent of the counsel for the other Association Complainants, this letter summarizes the associations' positions. The discussion of specific issues below addressing production on behalf of individual members is not a waiver of any of the general or specific objections Association Complainants have raised in response to UP's discovery requests.

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First, the parties have discussed the production of rail car leases held by individual members (for example, Interrogatories 3-10 and Document Requests 14, 16). NAFCA notes that UP will be receiving a number of leases from the individual Complainants, which we believe should provide a representative sample of the type information your discovery requests appear to be seeking. However, if UP still desires the production of leases from NAFCA's other members, NAFCA is willing to discuss with UP the production of a representative sample of the lease templates and drafts that its members who are car lessors negotiate with tank car lessees in the normal course. The other Association Complainants decline to produce any leases on behalf of their member companies.

Second, a number of UP's requests seek information related to requests by Association Complainants' members for line haul rates for tank cars that included payment of a mileage allowance, as well as requests for "reduced line-haul rates to reflect the member's furnishing [of] tank cars." (Interrogatories 24-27 and Document Requests 3, 10-13). The Association Complainants maintain this information is not calculated to lead to the discovery of relevant evidence. However, in order to avoid a dispute on this issue, the Association Complainants propose to poll their members to see if such requests to UP exist, and, if so, that this information be provided subject to applicable confidentiality requirements and the Protective Order entered in this case.

Finally, Complainants have discussed UP's desire to obtain extensive information or data relating to the cost of railcar ownership from the Association Complainants' members and we have concluded that the requests for such information (including but not necessarily limited to Interrogatories 30-33; and Document Requests 2, 4-9, 18-22) do not seek information relevant to the allegations in the Complaint. Count I alleges that UP's adoption of Tariff Item 55-C was unlawful. To the extent this allegation implicates any tank car ownership cost, it is the cost imposed by Item 55-C, which does not require any discovery to ascertain. The discovery of any other costs of car ownership is not relevant to Count I.

Count II alleges that (1) UP is not paying mileage allowances to tank car owners or shippers (a claim that UP essentially admits), and (2) UP is not alternatively meeting its obligation to pay mileage allowances by discounting the rates of shippers. The sole issue thus is whether UP in fact is discounting its rates in lieu of paying the mileage allowances determined by the mileage allowance formula established in EP 328 and contained in Tariff RIC 6007. This agreed-upon formula, adopted by the agency in a formal proceeding, establishes the relevant car ownership costs for compliance with the statute. The car ownership costs incurred by individual Association Complainant members are therefore not relevant in this proceeding.

Please call me or counsel for the other Association Complainants if you have questions, or wish to discuss the contents of this letter.

Sincerely,


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**Re: STB Docket No. NOR 42144, North America Freight Car
Association, et al. v. Union Pacific Railroad Company**

Dear Tom:

During our meet and confer session on July 10, 2015, Union Pacific agreed to develop a proposal for narrowing Complainants' Interrogatory No. 1 and to reconsider our objection to producing documents relating to its internal costing system in response to Complainant's Document Request No. 13.

Interrogatory No. 1 asked Union Pacific to identify "all tank car movements beginning in 2010 for which UP has established tariff rates, or proposed a contract rate, that offered a choice between a line-haul rate with full mileage allowance payments or zero mileage allowance." In order to reduce the burdens associated with responding to this exceptionally broad request, while still providing Complainants the opportunity to obtain the information they seek, we propose the following (without waiving any of Union Pacific's objections to the Complainants' discovery request):

First, Union Pacific would produce its tariffs covering movements in tank cars beginning in 2010. To do this, Union Pacific would search for and produce those tariffs containing rates for commodities (identified by 5-digit STCC code) that commonly move in tank cars. We would let Complainants develop the list of STCC codes (subject to our confirmation that the commodity actually does move in tank cars).

Second, without waiving our objection to producing information regarding movements governed by contracts, Union Pacific would produce contracts with an agreed-upon number of members of the Association Complainants that govern movements in tank cars beginning in 2010. To do this, Union Pacific would search for and produce contracts entered on or after January 1, 2010, that contain rates for the commodities identified as discussed in the prior paragraph. We would produce contracts for up to 50 members identified by the Association Complainants, so long as each Association Complainant has at least five members on the list.

Third, without waiving our objection to producing information regarding movements governed by contracts, it would be extremely burdensome to review individual shipper files to

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identify all tank car movements beginning in 2010 for which Union Pacific proposed a contract rate that offered a choice between full mileage and zero mileage where the final contract did not offer such a choice. However, if any of the Association Complainants' members identify any such movements and produce the associated documents, Union Pacific would search its files for its own documents related to those movements.

Fourth, if in the course of responding to other discovery requests, Union Pacific identifies other tank car movements for which it established tariff rates, or proposed a contact rate that offered a choice between full mileage allowance payments or zero mileage allowance, we will identify those movements and produce the associated documents, if the Association Complainants agree to produce documents associated with the rates and communications on behalf of their members.

Document Request No. 13 asked Union Pacific to produce "all documents that Identify, refer or relate to the factors and methods that UP uses to establish line-haul rates for movements in tank cars, including but not limited to all cost factors that UP considers." Union Pacific objected to the request as unduly burdensome, overbroad, and as seeking information that is neither relevant nor reasonably calculated to lead to the discovery of admissible evidence. As we understand the request, responding would require searching through records relating to tens of thousands of transactions involving rates and service terms for shipments in tank cars that have occurred over a 25-year period, including records relating to contract movements, which are not subject to regulation. Union Pacific also objected "to the extent this request seeks documents related to Union Pacific's internal costing system." Union Pacific also stated that the documents it will search for and produce in response to Document Request Nos. 2, 6, and 9 may contain information from which responsive information may be derived. Union Pacific does not plan to withhold any documents from its production in response to Document Request Nos. 2, 6, and 9 on the grounds that they are related to Union Pacific's internal costing system, so questions whether such information would be discoverable are purely hypothetical.

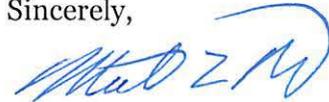
At our July 10 meet and confer session, Complainants promised to address several additional issues relating to their discovery requests. Specifically, Complainants promised to (1) address concerns they apparently have regarding Union Pacific's proposal for producing electronically stored information (as reflected in Union Pacific's General Objection No. 9); (2) consider narrowing Document Request Nos. 2 and 5, which as written request that Union Pacific search for and review 25 years' worth of documents in its shipper files and elsewhere; (3) clarify the information they intended to seek through Document Request No. 6(p); and (4) identify specific Document Requests and/or Interrogatories for which they believe Union Pacific should produce information and documents created after March 31, 2015. We have not yet received a letter addressing any of these issues.

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We will be responding separately to your letter of July 30, 2015, regarding Union Pacific's discovery requests to Complainants.

Sincerely,



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Re: STB Docket No. NOR 42144, *North America Freight Car Association, et al. v. Union Pacific Railroad Company*

Dear Mike:

This letter responds to your letter to me of August 24, 2015, in which you responded to the letter of July 29, 2015 I submitted on behalf of the Association Complainants, and also posed a number of questions to Association Complainants about their responses to UP's discovery requests. Complainants appreciate UP's willingness to continue to try and resolve the parties' differences concerning their respective discovery requests. This letter generally responds to UP's questions in the order they are asked.

1. *Are the Association Complainants interested in pursuing an approach that uses a representative sample of lease templates from NAFCA's members that are car lessors that uses a representative sample and stipulations that address the frequency of the use of certain provisions in all tank car leases, to the extent those provisions vary from lease to lease?*

Response - Association Complainants are willing to pursue such an approach, subject to discussions with UP about the sample size and stipulations UP believes are appropriate and sufficient.

2. *Will Association Complainants agree to provide information and documents relating to members' requests to other railroads for rates that include a mileage allowance and requests for reduced line-haul rates to reflect the members' furnishing tank cars?*

Response - Association Complainants continue to disagree with UP that requests to other railroads are relevant and discoverable in this proceeding.

3. *UP's requests for information and documents related to the costs of owning and maintaining tank cars incurred by individual Association Complainant members.*

Response - As to Count I of the Complaint, the only additional costs of car ownership at issue are the additional costs that have been imposed by Item 55-C and the associated tariff charges in Tariff UPRR 4703-Series. This is the "cost evidence" referred to in the Complainants' Reply to UP's Motion to Dismiss Complaint or to Make Complaint More Definite, and in the first full paragraph of page 2 of your August 24 letter. Other costs of car ownership are not relevant to prove or disprove Count I.

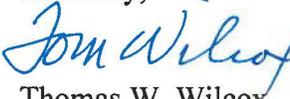
As to Count II of the Complaint, the Complainants allege that UP is not compensating providers of tank cars by either (1) paying mileage allowances calculated pursuant to the formula set forth under EP 328 or (2) discounting rates in lieu of paying allowances, to the extent that UP may fulfill its statutory obligation to compensate tank car providers by charging discounted rates, which Complainants do not concede. Complainants allege that UP is not compensating car providers at all by either method, in violation of the law. In either case, the relevant "costs of car ownership" are not the actual costs of car ownership incurred by Association Complainants' members, or by UP for that matter, but the costs utilized by the EP 328 formula to calculate mileage allowances. As such, actual costs of car ownership, as calculated by complainants or UP, are not relevant.

If the amended complaint or complainants' discovery requests have caused UP to misconstrue Complainants' allegations, Complainants are prepared to further amend their Complaint to make this more clear and to discuss ways to narrow their discovery requests to better reflect the foregoing allegations.

4. *Do Association Complainants intend to address other requests that seek information regarding association members or likely to be in their possession? Specifically, Interrogatory Nos. 14-23 & 34; Document Requests Nos. 4-9, 15, 17, & 23.*

Response - The Association Complainants have already addressed all of these discovery requests in their respective objections and responses to UP's First Set of Discovery Requests. Counsel for Association Complainants do not recall that these requests were discussed at the July 10, 2015 meet and confer session, and so were not aware that UP was expecting a further response or explanation as to these requests. We also note that Document Requests Nos. 4-9 relate to car ownership costs, which have been addressed above, and that Request No. 23 seeks the production of empty mileage data that Association Complainants maintain UP either possesses in the normal course, or it can obtain from Railinc Corporation.

Please do not hesitate to call me or Counsel for any of the other Association Complainants should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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**Re: STB Docket No. NOR 42144, North America Freight Car
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Dear Tom:

This responds to your September 11, 2015, letter regarding discovery requests that Union Pacific served on Complainants. We are responding separately to your September 11 letter regarding discovery requests that Complainants served on Union Pacific.

1. *Sample leases.* We appreciate your willingness to pursue a sampling approach. Since NAFCA members that are car lessors would know about the variations in the mileage allowance and mileage equalization provisions in the leases they use, it would advance our discussion if you could tell us, by lessor, how many different variations there are and the number of cars currently covered by each variation. It may turn out that the relevant terms are reasonably standard, at least for each lessor, which would greatly simplify discovery for everybody.

2. *Requests by Association Complainant members to other railroads for rates that include a mileage allowance or reduced line-haul rates to reflect the members' furnishing of cars.* We ask that you reconsider your decision not to take the same approach to our discovery regarding requests to other railroads as you agreed to take with regard to requests to Union Pacific. The Board's decision served December 21, 2015, allowed Complainants to proceed with their complaint regarding Union Pacific's use of zero mileage rates based on Complainants' arguments that Board precedent "does not address the rail tank car industry" or "applicable industry conditions," or, in the alternative, that "the Board should consider whether [its] precedent should stand given changes in the railroad industry." The Board concluded that "[s]uch arguments are fact specific and, as such, can only be sufficiently addressed after the development of a full record." The Association Complainants relied on the issue of industry practice, they are pursuing this case on behalf of their members, and those members are the most reasonable source for information regarding the industry practice of using zero mileage rates. The Association Complainants cannot pursue the arguments they apparently plan to make and refuse to provide the discovery we seek.

3. *Information and documents related to the costs of owning and maintaining tank cars incurred by individual Association Complainant members.* In our letter of August 24,

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2015, we explained in detail why our requests were appropriate and why it would be more efficient for all involved to pursue a cooperative approach to producing information regarding car ownership costs. Your September 11 letter failed to address many of the points in our letter. We urge you to reconsider your position in light of Board's decision served December 21, 2015, which concluded that information about "car ownership costs" is "relevant to the proceeding" and is "appropriately obtained in discovery." Indeed, the Board quoted Complainants' argument that "the information and facts sought in UP's request 'are more appropriately elicited through discovery.'"

4. *Other requests for information from Association Complainant members (for example, Interrogatory Nos. 14-23 & 34, and Document Request Nos. 4-9, 17 & 23).* We ask that you reconsider your position that Association Complainants will not produce information from their members in response to these and other similar requests. The information we seek relates to assertions Complainants made and the Board relied upon in allowing this case to proceed. This includes information about members' dealings with other railroads with regard to charges for empty miles (Int. Nos. 16 & 34), empty mileage on other railroads (Int. Nos. 17 & 18), amounts billed or charged for empty miles (Int. Nos. 19 & 20; D.R. No. 23), the impacts of the challenged charges (Int. Nos. 22 & 23; D.R. No. 17), and studies regarding car ownership and maintenance costs and car compensation (D.R. Nos. 4-9). We are seeking this information in large part to address your claims regarding the relevance of Board precedent "in the context of today's rail marketplace" and "changes in the railroad industry." We requested information about repairs performed at shops (Int. Nos. 14 & 15) so we can address arguments about whether Union Pacific "is complying with precedent." As discussed above, the Association Complainants cannot argue about industry practice, compliance with precedent, or changes to the industry that undermine precedent unless they are willing to produce relevant information from their members, which are the most reasonable source of that information

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Re: STB Docket No. NOR 42144, *North America Freight Car Association, et al. v. Union Pacific Railroad Company*

Dear Mike:

Thank you for your letter of December 30, 2015 responding to my letter of September 11, 2015 regarding the responses of the Association Complainants discovery requests that Union Pacific served on April 30, 2015. The Association Complainants' responses to your letter are provided below:

1. Sample rail tank car leases.

NAFCA agrees to proceed with a sampling approach of tank car lease templates used by NAFCA's lessor members with the aim of ascertaining whether there are relatively standard provisions in tank car leases addressing mileage allowances and mileage equalization. However, NAFCA does not agree to take on the additional burdensome effort UP requests of determining how many variations there are, and how many tank cars are covered by each permutation. Moreover, Complainants do not waive their relevance objection and specifically reserve their

right to argue that the terms of lease agreements between car lessors and car lessees are not relevant to any issue in this case, including the issue of whether Union Pacific is providing compensation for the use of such rail cars as required by 49 U.S.C. § 11122.

2. Requests by Association Complainant members to other railroads for rates that include a mileage allowance or reduced line-haul rates to reflect the members' provision of tank cars.

We continue to disagree with UP's position that requests for rates directed to other railroads are relevant in this proceeding. We must also disagree with your interpretation of Association Complainants' position and the Board's order as they relate to the above Union Pacific contention. The Complaint deals solely with the lawfulness of: (1) Union Pacific's actions in refusing to compensate tank car lessors or lessees for the use of private tank cars either through allowances or discounted rates, and (2) Union Pacific's Tariff 6004, Item 55-C. No other railroads are parties to this case or even mentioned in the Complaint. With respect to the first issue, the interaction of the Association Complainants' members with other railroads is irrelevant to whether UP's "zero mileage rates" contain a discount that compensates tank car providers. With respect to the second issue, requests by members of the Association Complainants for rates directed to other railroads are not relevant to Complainants' contentions that the particular facts underlying UP's repair movement tariff and changes in the railroad industry call into question the applicability or continued viability of the *IHB II* decision.

3. Car ownership costs.

The Association Complainants maintain their position on car ownership costs as stated in my September 11, 2015 letter. The costs of tank car ownership incurred by individual Association Complainant members is irrelevant to our Complaint that UP is not in fact providing discounted "zero-mileage" rates in lieu of mileage allowance payments pursuant to EP 328, and there is nothing in the Board's December 21, 2015 decision to suggest otherwise.

4. Other requests for information from Association Complainant members.

As stated in my September 11, 2015 letter, the "catch all" category of issues raised in UP's letter was not discussed in any of our meet and confer sessions. While your December 30, 2015 letter provides a little more in the way of explanation of UP's positions, we find it impossible to reply to the non-specific requests suggested, but not described, under this heading. However, we note that, to the extent the requests in this part of your letter include requests calling for information relating to other railroads or the costs of car ownership, the objections reiterated above apply to these requests as well. Moreover, with respect to Document Request No. 23, which calls for the production of empty mileage data, the Association Complainants believe that UP either already possesses this information or can more easily obtain it from RailInc Corporation.

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Please do not hesitate to call me should you have any questions.

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RE: STB Docket NOR 42144; UP Discovery Requests

Dear Mike:

At the conclusion of our February 23rd discovery conference, the Complainants' counsel agreed to confer in an attempt to develop proposed stipulations and responses to Union Pacific's ("UP") first set of discovery requests that seek information from the individual member companies of the Association Complainants. As we have maintained throughout this proceeding, only Association members named as Complainants are parties to this proceeding and thus subject to discovery. Nor do we concede the relevance of UP's discovery requests. Nevertheless, in an effort to reach some accommodation with UP to address its asserted discovery needs as discussed at our February 23rd meeting, we have developed the proposals in this letter. In addition to these proposals, we note that two individual Association members are Complainants in this proceeding and thus will be responding to some of the UP discovery requests addressed in this letter.

In developing our proposals, we have grouped UP's first discovery requests into nine categories of information. These are the same categories that we discussed during our meeting. In addition, we have assigned each discovery request that seeks information from Association members to one or more of these categories. We address each category separately below.

1. Tank car ownership costs. (Int. Nos. 30-33; Doc. Req. Nos. 2, 4-5, 7-9, 18-22)

At our February 23rd discovery conference, we pointed out that the costs UP seeks are readily attainable from a single source, RailInc, which publishes the mileage allowances in Tariff RIC-6007 based upon tank car ownership costs that it collects annually. RailInc is a subsidiary of the Association of American Railroads ("AAR") of which UP is the largest member. The information available from RailInc is far more comprehensive, complete, and readily usable than any information that UP could obtain from discovery requests to hundreds of individual Association member companies.

As we discussed the now three companies that are charged with studying and developing the cost of their fleets pursuant to Section 3(a) of the tank car allowance agreement in EP 328 –

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American Railcar Leasing, GATX, and Union Tank Car Company – are all members of NAFCA. We have confirmed from these companies that (1) their data is submitted directly to Railinc, which prepares a consolidated industry report for purposes of EP 328; and (2) these companies are agreeable to providing the consolidated report data for the years 2001 to 2015 directly to UP under the protective order in the case.

2. Member requests for full-allowance rates. (Int. Nos. 24-27; Doc. Req. Nos. 3, 6, 10-12)

UP seeks discovery of Association members to determine whether any have requested full-allowance rates during their negotiations with UP or other railroads. Complainants contend that this information is irrelevant to the issues in this case. UP, however, views its request as the flip side of Complainants' discovery requests to UP as to whether UP offers full-allowance rates to shippers. We propose to address our differences through the following mutual stipulations:

- Complainants would litigate this proceeding on the stipulated presumption that most, if not all, of the Association members have not requested full-allowance rates from UP from at least 2010 to the present.
- UP would litigate this proceeding on the stipulated presumption that it seldom, if ever, has offered full-allowance rates for the transportation of commodities in tank cars from at least 2010 to the present.

3. Shipment data on moves to repair facilities. (Int. Nos. 14, 16-18, 30-31)

As with Category 1 above, Complainants have referred UP to RailInc for comprehensive shipment data for all railroads. While acknowledging that RailInc can provide much of the data UP has requested, UP claims that the data is insufficient to determine whether the reported empty miles are to a repair facility. UP, however, has this information with respect to empty tank car movements on its own rail system in the most complete and comprehensive format that exists. While UP also seeks this information as to repair facility shipments on other railroads, we continue to object to the relevance of that information to this proceeding against UP. In any event, the most complete and comprehensive source of that data from other railroads is those railroads themselves. There are far fewer railroads than Association members.

Moreover, we note that UP will receive some data on moves to repair facilities from the individual complainants in the case. We also asked the car lessors mentioned above of the extent to which they have this data, and were told by all three that this data is not kept by them in the ordinary course, and it would take a considerable amount of effort to gather and compile this

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data, which in any case would not be comprehensive. Consequently, discovery of Association members will not provide complete and comprehensive data to satisfy UP's purported need.

4. Other (non-UP) railroad practices. (Int. Nos. 16-18, 25, 27, 34; Doc. Req. Nos. 11, 13)

UP has sought discovery of Association member dealings with other railroads. Generally, this issue is interlaced throughout the other categories in this letter and Complainants' positions as to those other categories require no further discussion in this context.

At our February 23rd conference, however, UP represented that its primary reason for pursuing discovery as to other railroads is to demonstrate that UP's mileage allowance and repair movement practices are standard throughout the rail industry. In other words, UP seeks to claim that its practices are reasonable because everyone else does it too. Complainants consider this argument to be specious in an industry where just four railroads handle 90% of the nation's freight. If anything, this argument calls attention to the much greater potential for collusion and the exercise of market power in the rail industry today.

Nevertheless, since we see no relevance to UP's arguments, Complainants offer to stipulate that the other Class I railroads do not pay mileage allowances on most, if not all, of their tank car traffic and that BNSF and CP also have imposed tariff charges upon tank car movements to repair facilities.

5. Tank car leases. (Int. Nos. 1, 3-10, 30-31, 33; Doc. Req. Nos. 14-16)

Complainants previously agreed to produce examples of the various types of tank car leases that are used by NAFCA members who are tank car lessors. UP has indicated that it is interested in more than just the lease terms, but also how pervasively each lease is used. Complainants do not believe that is relevant. Moreover, whatever relevance is far outweighed by the burden of producing every lease. Following up on our February 23rd meeting, we again discussed this issue with the above tank car lessors, who informed us that the production of all of the tank car leases of the individual complainants will provide UP with the information it desires concerning the handling of allowances and mileage equalization payments. We therefore propose (1) that the individual complainants proceed with the production of their leases, (2) that NAFCA undertake to confirm from its car lessor members that the provisions in the produced leases actually are representative of the industry standards for this issue, and (3) upon such confirmation, the Association Complainant's stipulate to that effect.

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6. Mileage equalization billings. (Int. Nos. 19-21; Doc. Req. Nos. 23)

At our discovery conference, Complainants referred UP to RailInc as the only complete and comprehensive source of information on mileage equalization billings, because RailInc is the entity that actually generates mileage equalization invoices and receives payment. Complainants have no alternative to offer for this category.

7. Loaded and empty tank car miles. (Int. Nos. 17-18, 30-31)

Again, this information is readily available in its most complete and comprehensive form for both UP and all other railroads from RailInc.

8. Changes in member practices related to sending tank cars to repair facilities since UP began charging for repair moves. (Int. No. 23)

This category covers a single UP discovery request concerning member practices associated with repair facility movements. UP has indicated that it wants this information to determine whether Association members have changed the repair facilities they use in response to UP's charges. The individual complainants will be responding to these requests. We do not believe any further discovery is required for UP to argue the behavioral influences of higher charges.

9. Communications regarding Item 55-C. (Int. Nos. 22; Doc. Req. Nos. 17)

There is no alternative that Complainants can offer because the general catch-all nature of this category is unrelated to any single UP objective that is amenable to stipulations or more focused responses. We nevertheless are willing to reconsider a more narrowly focused request.

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We have developed the foregoing proposals based upon our February 23rd meeting. We hope that UP will find them acceptable and look forward to your response.

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jeff Moreno". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "J" and "M".

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**Re: STB Docket No. NOR 42144, North America Freight Car
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Dear Jeff:

This responds to your March 8 letter regarding Association Complainants' proposals for responding to Union Pacific's first set of discovery requests that seek information from Association members.

Your proposals fall far short of providing the discovery to which Union Pacific is entitled. Particularly given the claims Association Complainants raise in this case, we believe Association Complainants are required to produce information and documents on behalf of their members. Even if that were not the case, we would be allowed to obtain discovery of Association members directly, through subpoenas. Obtaining discovery through subpoenas would be burdensome for us, but the information we seek is highly relevant to the subject matter of this proceeding and to our defenses. Board precedent makes clear that "associations cannot shield their members from reasonably tailored discovery of relevant information" through subpoenas when the associations "do not possess the complete range of information that may be necessary for the development of a full record." *Reasonableness of BNSF Ry. Coal Dust Mitigation Tariff Provisions*, FD 35557, slip op. at 6 (STB served June 25, 2012); *see also Reasonableness of BNSF Ry. Coal Dust Mitigation Tariff Provisions*, FD 35557, slip op. at 2-3 (STB served Feb. 27, 2012) (association members "cannot avoid legitimate discovery," and the Board will "not allow the constraints" of a "procedural schedule to preclude legitimate third-party discovery").

However, we appreciate that Association Complainants have embraced our suggestion at the February 23rd discovery conference that the parties may be able to resolve some of their discovery disputes through the use of stipulations. In the same spirit, we respond to your proposals and offer several counterproposals.

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1. Tank car ownership and maintenance costs. (Int. Nos. 30-33; Doc. Req. Nos. 2, 4-5, 7-9, 18-22)

Contrary to your claim, the information Union Pacific requested regarding tank car ownership and maintenance costs is not “readily attainable” from Railinc. Railinc does receive some information regarding tank car ownership costs from three NAFCA members pursuant to Section 3(a) of the tank car allowance agreement in EP 328. However, Railinc does *not* receive any information from the hundreds of other Association members that own or lease tank cars. Moreover, the three NAFCA members do not provide Railinc with information regarding the costs covered by Section 3(b) of the agreement, which are also covered by our discovery requests.

Railinc also does not have the Association members’ documents covered by Document Request Nos. 2, 4-5, 7-9, or the Association members’ information covered by Interrogatory No. 33 and Document Request Nos. 18-22 regarding payments and reimbursements for ownership and maintenance costs. Furthermore, Railinc does not have the information we request in Interrogatory No. 30 regarding the number of empty movements to repair facilities and the miles associated with those movements.

Even when Railinc does receive information from tank car owners, Union Pacific does not have access to the information in Railinc’s possession. In particular, we do not have access to the information the three NAFCA members provide Railinc pursuant to EP 328 – Railinc treats the information as confidential. Moreover, our understanding is that the information Railinc receives is not raw data, but rather data that have already been aggregated by each NAFCA member.

To address our right to discovery of relevant information relating to tank car ownership and maintenance costs, we propose the following:

a. Association Complainants will produce all data submitted to Railinc for purposes of EP 328, and all underlying data (*e.g.*, databases, spreadsheets, reports, analyses) that were used to compile all the data that were ultimately submitted to Railinc, for the years 2001 through 2015. (This would include data relating to Section 4 of the tank car allowance agreement.)

b. Association Complainants will produce on behalf of the companies that submitted data to Railinc for purposes of EP 328 from 2001 through 2015 all documents relating to any studies, reports, or analyses of costs addressed in Section 3 of the tank car allowance agreement, all documents responsive to Document Request Nos. 2, 4-5, 7-9, and 18-22, and all information responsive to Interrogatory No. 33.

c. Complainants will stipulate that the tank car ownership costs and maintenance costs of individual tank car owners and lessees (and other users of tank cars) can vary significantly from the ownership and maintenance costs calculated pursuant to the tank car allowance agreement approved in EP 328.

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d. Complainants will agree not to submit any argument or evidence in this case, including testimony by expert or by fact witnesses, that relies on or refers to information or documents that are responsive to the Interrogatories and Document Requests identified above, but that are not produced in discovery or pursuant to paragraphs a & b above.

**2. Member requests for full-allowance rates or reduced line-haul rates.
(Ints. Nos. 24-27, 34; Doc. Req. Nos. 3, 6, 10-13)**

We do not agree with your characterization of our requests in this category or your view that information regarding other railroads is irrelevant, but we agree that the information we requested could potentially be addressed through stipulations. The stipulations you proposed are insufficient and inaccurate, so we propose the following:

a. Complainants will stipulate that, from at least 2010 to the present, most, if not all Association members have never requested that Union Pacific establish rates for movements in tank cars that provide for payment of a mileage allowance.

b. Complainants will stipulate that there is no evidence that Union Pacific has ever refused a request to establish rates for movements in tank cars that provide for payment of a mileage allowance.

c. Union Pacific will stipulate that, from at least 2010 to the present, tank car owners or lessees (or other users of tank cars) have only rarely requested that Union Pacific establish rates for movements in tank cars that provide for payment of a mileage allowance.

d. Complainants will stipulate that, from at least 2010 to the present, most, if not all Association members have never expressly requested that Union Pacific establish reduced line-haul rates for movements in tank cars to reflect the members' furnishing of cars.

e. Complainants will stipulate that, from at least 2010 to the present, most, if not all Association members have never requested railroads other than Union Pacific establish rates for movements in tank cars that provide for payment of a mileage allowance, and that most, if not all, movements in tank cars on railroads other than Union Pacific have occurred under zero-mileage rates.

f. Complainants will stipulate that, in the experience of Association members, if there are any differences between Union Pacific and other railroads regarding the proportion of movements for which Association members were paid mileage allowances, the total number of miles on which they were paid mileage allowances, and the total amount of allowances they were paid, the only differences are that (i) they were paid mileage allowances on more movements on Union Pacific than on other railroads; (ii) the total number of miles on which they were paid was greater on Union Pacific than on other railroads; and (iii) the total amount they were paid was higher on Union Pacific than on other railroads.

g. Complainants will agree not to submit any argument or evidence in this case, including testimony by expert or by fact witnesses, that relies on or refers to information or

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documents that are responsive to the Interrogatories or Document Requests identified above, but that are not produced in discovery.

3. Movements of loaded and empty tank cars, including empty movements to repair facilities and work performed at repair facilities. (Int. Nos. 14-18, 30-31)

Your proposal to produce no information regarding movements of tank cars and the work performed at repair facilities is not acceptable. As your own discovery requests confirm, information regarding tank car movements on Union Pacific is relevant to this case. Information regarding movements on other railroads is also relevant, as demonstrated by your arguments to the Board that Union Pacific is situated differently from railroads that are allowed to charge for empty repair moves. In addition, information regarding the work performed at repair facilities is relevant to your claims that Item 55-C is being applied to repair activities that are not covered by precedent and would apply to an unanticipated number of “retrofits.” Information regarding the work performed at repair facilities is also relevant to potential arguments about Item 55-C’s impact on reducing or eliminating excess empty miles.

In addition, you are incorrect when you say we acknowledged that most of the information we requested can be provided by Railinc. To the best of our knowledge, Railinc does not have data regarding the number of empty repair moves or the mileage associated with empty repair moves. Nor does Railinc have information about the purpose of shop visits. Moreover, Union Pacific has no right to access whatever information Railinc might be collecting from other railroads or from tank car owners and lessees (or other users of tank cars).

While we appreciate your statement that certain car lessors have denied keeping the information we have requested “in the ordinary course,” we find it difficult to believe they have no records regarding movements of their cars to repair facilities and the work performed at those facilities – if for no other reason than to produce the information required by the tank car allowance agreement. Moreover, we would expect that tank car owners and lessees keep records of movements to repair facilities to audit charges for those moves imposed by Union Pacific and other railroads with similar charges.

However, assuming the data are not readily available from Complainants or Association members, we propose the following to address our right to discovery on these issues:

- a. Complainants will stipulate that, relative to other railroads, Union Pacific has been handing a share of empty repair moves of tank cars that exceeds its share of loaded moves of tank cars and its share of empty moves of tank cars, in terms of both the number of moves and the mileage involved.
- b. Complainants will stipulate that only a very small fraction of empty repair moves of tank cars on Union Pacific are related to, or are expected to be related to, retrofits.
- c. Complainants will stipulate that tank car owners and lessees (and other users of tank cars) often choose to direct Union Pacific and other railroads to move empty cars to more

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distant repair facilities even though the same services could have been performed by facilities closer to the points the cars became empty.

d. Complainants will stipulate that tank car owners and lessees (and other users of tank cars) sometimes choose to direct Union Pacific and other railroads to move empty cars from one repair facility to another to have different services performed, thus incurring additional empty miles, even though all of the services could have been performed at a single facility.

e. Complainants and Association members will authorize Railinc to produce to Union Pacific, under the protective order in this case, any and all information they provide to Railinc relating to movements of tank cars to and from repair facilities, and relating to the services performed at those facilities. (Union Pacific reserves the right to revisit this issue if Railinc declines to produce the information or if Railinc proposes to charge Union Pacific to produce the information.)

f. Complainants will agree not to submit any argument or evidence in this case, including testimony by expert or by fact witnesses, that relies on or refers to information from Association members that is responsive to the Interrogatories identified above, but that is not produced in discovery.

4. Other (non-Union Pacific) railroad practices. (Int. Nos. 16-18, 25, 27, 34; Doc. Req. Nos. 11, 13)

We have already addressed the discovery requests in this category in the counter-proposals presented above.

5. Tank car leases. (Int. Nos. 1, 3-10, Doc. Req. Nos. 14-16)

Your proposal to respond to our requests relating to tank car leases is not acceptable for two reasons. First, we should not have to accept your word that the terms in the leases of the three Individual Complainants in this case, who primarily ship ethanol and other agricultural products, but not chemicals that account for most tank car shipments, “are representative of industry standards.” To the extent there are meaningful variations in lease terms regarding the division of responsibility for directing empty movements to repair facilities, charges and payments for empty movements, rights to negotiate zero-mileage rates, and rights to mileage allowance payments, we are entitled to discovery regarding those variations, their frequency, and their pattern/correlation with other variables, including underlying monthly lease rates. This type of information is plainly relevant to understanding the likely impact of Item 55-C and zero-mileage rates, as well as current conditions in the tank car market and whether and how industry conditions have changed since 1987.

Second, as we made clear at the February 23rd discovery conference, we are interested not only in the generic terms found in leases, but also in the rates paid under lease agreements and how those rates have varied over time. Again, this type of information is plainly relevant to understanding current conditions in the tank car market and whether and how conditions have changed since 1987. We might be able to address that issue through a sampling approach, which

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is why we have been willing to consider a sampling approach, but “samples” consisting only of the three Individual Complainants’ leases plainly will not provide the information we are seeking.

Because Association Complainants are better positioned than we are to discuss this issue with the leasing companies represented by NAFCA, we ask that you reconsider your position and develop a more realistic proposal.

6. Mileage equalization billings and empty movement costs. (Int. Nos. 19-21; Doc. Req. No. 23)

Your proposal to produce no information regarding mileage equalization billings and empty mileage payments is not acceptable. Association members should have all the requested information in their ready possession, and the fact that some information may be available from Railinc does not allow them to pass off their discovery obligations on a non-party who, unlike the Association members, could derive no possible benefit from this case. However, we will explore whether Railinc can provide the information we request in Interrogatory No. 19. If Railinc cannot provide that information, we will renew our request.

With regard to Interrogatory Nos. 20 and 21, Railinc would not have the information we request. The information we request relates to the amounts car owners charge lessees for costs associated with empty movements, not the amount that Railinc bills the car owners for mileage equalization. We do not know whether or how tank car owners pass along the costs associated with empty movements to their lessees, but the information is plainly relevant to the issue of relative incentives to minimize empty miles created by the mileage equalization system and Union Pacific’s Item 55-C. However, to minimize the burdens involved, we are willing to limit our requests so they need only be answered by car owners that lease cars, rather than by the larger group of lessees. We are willing to apply a similar limitation to Document Request No. 23.

7. Loaded and empty tank car miles. (Int. Nos. 17-18, 30-31).

We have already addressed the discovery requests in this category in the counter-proposals presented above in point 3.

8. Changes in member practices in sending tank cars to repair facilities in response to Union Pacific’s adoption of Item 55-C. (Int. No. 23)

We understand your position to be that our discovery request seeks information that is relevant, but that Item 55-C’s effects on the practices of tank car owners and lessees in sending cars to repair facilities are obvious, so there is no need to obtain supporting information from Association members. If that is the case, we propose the following to address our right to discovery on this issue:

a. Complainants will stipulate that prior to Union Pacific’s adoption of Item 55-C, Association members did not consider the costs they imposed on Union Pacific and other users of Union Pacific’s network when directing empty cars to and from repair facilities.

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b. Complainants will stipulate that Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C has caused and will cause Association members to consider the costs they impose on Union Pacific and other users of Union Pacific's network when directing empty cars to and from repair facilities.

c. Complainants will stipulate that Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C has caused and will cause Association members to reduce empty repair miles through better planning and coordination of repair moves, use of repair facilities at locations closer to the points where the cars become empty or will receive their next load, and use of repair facilities at locations closer to the most direct route between the points where they become empty and the points they will receive their next load.

d. Complainants will agree not to submit any argument or evidence in this case, including testimony of expert and fact witnesses, that Item 55-C has caused or will cause car owners or lessees (or other users of tank cars) to engage in inefficient or unsafe car repair practices or raise the costs of shipping in tank cars (other than costs to pay charges imposed under Item 55-C).

e. Complainants will agree not to submit any argument or evidence in this case, including testimony by expert or by fact witnesses, that relies on or refers to information from Association members that is responsive to Interrogatory No. 23, but that is not produced in discovery.

9. Communications regarding Item 55-C. (Int. No. 22; Doc. Req. No. 17)

We understand your position to be that our discovery request seeks information that is relevant, but you have no proposal for obtaining the requested information and documents from Association members. If that is the case, we propose the following to address our right to discovery on this issue:

a. Complainants will stipulate that prior to Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C, Association members did not consider the costs they imposed on Union Pacific and other users of Union Pacific's network when directing empty cars to and from repair facilities.

b. Complainants will stipulate that Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C has caused and will cause Association members to consider the costs they impose on Union Pacific and other users of Union Pacific's network when directing empty cars to and from repair facilities.

c. Complainants will stipulate that Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C has caused and will cause Association members to reduce empty repair miles through better planning and coordination of repair moves, and selection of repair facilities at locations closer to the points where the cars become empty or will receive their next load.

d. Complainants will agree not to submit any argument or evidence in this case, including testimony of expert and fact witnesses, that Item 55-C has caused or will cause car owners or lessees (or other users of tank cars) to engage in inefficient or unsafe car repair practices or raise the costs of shipping in tank cars (other than costs to pay charges imposed under Item 55-C).

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e. Complainants will agree not to submit any argument or evidence in this case, including testimony by expert or by fact witnesses, that relies on or refers to information or documents from Association members that is responsive to the interrogatory and document request identified above, but that is not produced in discovery.

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RE: STB Docket NOR 42144; Discovery and Stipulation Proposals

Dear Mike:

Thank you for your letter of March 17, 2016, regarding the above captioned matter. While Association Complainants appreciate your desire to enter into stipulations to avoid unnecessary and burdensome discovery and discovery disputes, we cannot agree to the premises underlying your proposed stipulations or to the stipulations themselves. Obviously, the discovery requests that Union Pacific has made against Association Complainants' members are requests against non-parties and therefore not permitted under the Board's Rules of Practice. Indeed, if the Complaint had been filed solely by the Individual Complainants, we cannot conceive of how UP plausibly could justify the discovery it seeks from Association Complainant members. Notwithstanding this deficiency, we will respond to your suggested stipulations by the categories that you set forth in your letter and propose alternative stipulations where appropriate.

1 Tank car ownership and maintenance costs. (Int. Nos. 30-33, Doc. Req. Nos. 2, 4,-5, 7-9, 18-22)

As of the end of the year 2014, there were approximately 312,000 privately owned rail tank cars operating in North America and subject to the Ex Parte 328, Board-approved Joint Agreement on mileage allowances and mileage equalization. The clear majority of these cars were owned by the three car companies to which you refer, and ownership and maintenance costs were collected by RailInc pursuant to the terms of Section 3(a) of the Ex Parte 328 Joint Agreement. Thus, Association Complainants' March 8th offer to provide the consolidated report data that the companies designated by the Ex Parte 328 Joint Agreement submitted to RailInc for the years 2001 to 2015 will capture the vast majority of potentially relevant tank car cost data.

UP's attempt to obtain a greater level of detail seeks overbroad, burdensome, and irrelevant information. Absent reopening the Ex Parte 328 proceeding, which is beyond

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the scope of this case, the relevant tank car costs are those costs as measured in the Joint Agreement. Complainants have offered to produce all of those costs.

We understand that UP intends to argue that individualized cost data is relevant to the calculation of damages, but we do not agree. The measure of damages for Count I is the amount paid under the tariff; the measure of damages under Count II is the amount of mileage allowances as calculated under Ex Parte 328 that UP did not pay. Thus, the specific tank car ownership costs of any particular car provider have no bearing on damages in this proceeding. In any event, the Association Complainants have not requested damages in this proceeding, and thus UP has no basis for requesting discovery of the individual tank car costs incurred by their members.

In response to your proposals, we nevertheless are willing to offer the following:

- a. We previously agreed to provide UP with the data submitted to RailInc in your Proposal 1.a, but not with the underlying data. We are not willing to also produce the underlying data for the reasons addressed above.
- b. We are not willing to provide additional data in response to your Proposal 1.b., except to the extent we already have offered responses.
- c. In lieu of your Proposal 1.c., Complainants offer to stipulate that Ex Parte 328 calculates average tank car ownership and maintenance costs that may vary from the actual costs incurred by individual tank car owners and lessees (and other users of tank cars).

2. Member requests for full-allowance or reduced line-haul rates. (Int. Nos. 24-27, 34; Doc. Req. Nos. 3,6, 10-13)

Our March 8th letter offered two neutrally-phrased reciprocal stipulations. Your proposals replaced those two stipulations with multiple stipulations phrased in a clearly-biased manner. Taking your approach, we are prepared to stipulate that, once it became clear to shippers generally, including Association Complainants' member companies, that Union Pacific and other railroads were no longer willing to negotiate the payment of mileage allowances, the assessment of formulaic fuel surcharges, reduced rates, contract service standards, or other competitively driven concessions, they gave up trying to recover mileage allowances or extract other concessions from the Union Pacific and other

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railroads. Of course, our phrasing is likely no more acceptable to UP than your phrasing is to us. We remain willing to enter into mutual, neutrally-worded stipulations as follows:

a. Complainants will stipulate that, from at least 2010 to the present, most, if not all, Association Complainant members seldom, if ever, have requested that Union Pacific establish rates for movements in tank cars that provide for payment of a mileage allowance.

b. Union Pacific will stipulate that, from at least 2010 to the present, Union Pacific seldom, if ever, has established rates for movements in tank cars that provide for payment of a mileage allowance.

c. Association Complainants will stipulate that, from at least 2010 to the present, most, if not all Association members seldom, if ever, have requested that railroads other than Union Pacific establish rates for movements in tank cars that provided for payment of a mileage allowance.

d. Association Complainants will stipulate that, from at least 2010 to the present, most, if not all Association members seldom, if ever, expressly requested that Union Pacific establish reduced line-haul rates for movements in tank cars to reflect the members' furnishing of the cars to Union Pacific.

e. Union Pacific will stipulate that, from at least 2010 to the present, Union Pacific seldom, if ever, expressly informed shippers that the rates it established for movements in tank cars were discounted to reflect Union Pacific's obligation to compensate a shipper for furnishing tank cars to Union Pacific.

3. Movements of loaded and empty tank cars, including empty movements to repair facilities and work performed at repair facilities. (Int. Nos. 14-18, 30-31)

We continue to be puzzled by Union Pacific's claimed need for this information. The principal relevance of empty repair movements pertains to whether Union Pacific suffers a disproportionate burden of such moves relative to its participation in loaded tank car revenue movements to justify charging for empty repair movements under *IHB-II*. Union Pacific possesses that information in the most complete and comprehensive form available, which is why Complainants have requested that information in their discovery of Union Pacific. Union Pacific's discovery of Association Complainant members could not possibly provide a comparable degree of information. To the extent that Union Pacific seeks discovery of the same information concerning other railroads, those railroads are the most complete and comprehensive source of that information. To the extent that Union Pacific

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desires this information to demonstrate that its charges influence shipper behavior, Complainants are willing to stipulate that the cost of empty movements may influence tank car owners' and lessees' (and other users of tank cars) choice of repair facilities.

4. Other

As discussed above.

5. Tank car leases (Int. Nos. 1, 3-10, Doc. Req. Nos. 14-16)

Railroads, including Union Pacific, own virtually no tank cars they use for providing service to customers, so they are not involved in the tank car market in any way except for their duty to compensate tank car providers for using their tank cars. The compensation to be paid by Union Pacific and other railroads is fixed by the Ex Parte 328 Joint Agreement. Since the Union Pacific's compensation for the use of tank cars is fixed by Ex Parte 328, which considers the value of all tank cars, and since Union Pacific does not participate in the tank car market, there is no justification for Union Pacific to vary its compensation payments based upon the leases or other business arrangements between tank car lessors and tank car lessees. Association Complainants therefore continue to question the relevance and need for the production of tank car leases from association members, which would be extremely burdensome. Nevertheless, we have attempted to fashion a way to voluntarily accommodate Union Pacific's requests for examples of the language in tank car leases dealing with mileage allowances, equalization, empty movements, and similar language.

In your March 17 letter, Union Pacific rejected our proposal of March 8, 2016 regarding the production of examples of tank car leases. This rejection was primarily based on a suspicion that there might be "meaningful variations in lease terms [for ethanol and other agricultural commodities, and for chemical shippers] regarding the division of responsibility for directing empty movements to repair facilities, charges and payments for empty movements, rights to negotiate zero-mileage rates, and rights to advance payments." We have conducted further discussions with the car lessor members of NAFCA on this aspect of the March 17 letter, and have been informed that Union Pacific's concerns that tank car lease terms addressing these topics vary by commodity are unfounded. We therefore believe that, with a slight modification, our March 8 proposal would provide a satisfactory response to UP's requests. Specifically, our position is that (1) the individual complainants proceed with the production of their leases; (2) NAFCA and its counsel confirm with the lessor of each lease that the produced leases are representative of the industry standards for the division of responsibility for directing empty movements to repair facilities, charges and payments for empty movements, rights to negotiate

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zero-mileage rates, and rights to advance payments; and (3) the Association Complainants stipulate to that effect.

Your March 17 letter also stated that UP was interested in discovering information on the rates paid under lease agreements and how those rates have varied over time dating back to 1987. You claim this information is relevant to understanding current conditions and how conditions have changed since 1987. You stated that issue (lease rate information) might be addressed through a sampling approach, but provided no suggestions or specifics. To reiterate, Association Complainants fail to see how the lease rates negotiated between lessors and lessees have any relevance to Union Pacific's statutory obligation to compensate tank car providers for the use of their cars. To the extent such information is even marginally relevant, the burden of collecting the information Union Pacific seems to be seeking, even under a sampling procedure, far outweighs the relevance of this information. Association Complainants therefore decline to produce lease rate information beyond what will be included in the leases produced by the individual complainants.

6. Mileage equalization billings and empty movement costs (Int. Nos. 19-21; Doc. Req. No. 23)

Actual mileage equalization billings are of little to no relevance in this case. Moreover, the information requested by Interrogatory No. 19 and Doc. Req. No. 23 clearly is available from RailInc and is the most comprehensive and complete source because RailInc issues all mileage equalization invoices. Interrogatory Nos. 20-21 deal entirely with the relationships between car owners and car lessees, which are of no relevance to the issue of whether Union Pacific is compensating anyone for the use of their tank cars. Union Pacific's tank car compensation obligations are fixed by the Ex Parte 328 Joint Agreement, and Union Pacific cannot avoid those compensation obligations by pointing to business relationships among tank car owners and tank car lessees. This is the classic discredited argument seeking to avoid damages by showing that the damaged party was able to pass on some of those damages to a downstream customer.

The only other purpose for which you claim to need this information is to ascertain the relative incentives to minimize empty miles created by mileage equalization versus Item 55-C. Those incentives are built into the mileage equalization provisions of the Ex Parte 328 Joint Agreement. A tank car provider who chronically selects more distant repair facilities or otherwise incurs excessive empty mileage must pay the negotiated equalization rate for all empty miles above the 106% threshold that the Joint Agreement has determined is reasonable. If UP believes that the Joint Agreement does not provide sufficient incentives for efficient selection of repair facilities, it should seek to reopen Ex

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Parte 328 to change the 106% threshold and/or the formula for calculating the equalization rate. Furthermore, as addressed in Item 3 above, Complainants are prepared to stipulate that the cost of empty movements may influence tank car owners' and lessees' (and other users of tank cars) choice of repair facilities. UP does not need actual mileage equalization billings to make this point, and it is quite obvious that Item 55-C assesses a far greater charge upon empty movements than the mileage equalization charge published in RIC 6007.

7. Loaded and empty tank car miles.

Already discussed.

8. Changes in member practices in sending cars to repair facilities in response to Union Pacific's adoption of Item 55-C. (Int. No. 23)

As stated above, the mileage equalization provisions of the Ex Parte 328 Joint Agreement provide sufficient incentives for shippers to minimize empty miles on tank cars. However, Complainants are prepared to stipulate that economic common sense dictates that any person faced with dramatically higher charges from a supplier of services will seek to avoid those charges if possible. Union Pacific's empty mileage charges are greatly in excess of those that would apply under the Ex Parte 328 Joint Agreement and if those higher charges could be avoided, the members of the Complainant Associations would most probably seek to avoid them.

9. Communications regarding Item 55-C (Int. No. 22; Doc. Req. 17)

See response to number 8 above.

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Complainants submit this letter with the hope that we can arrive at a final mutual compromise on the scope of discovery and related stipulations. Given the procedural status of this case and the extensive communications preceding this letter, we are not prepared to continue a lengthy dialogue, as we believe we have conceded as much as we are prepared to offer. Therefore, if UP's response does not accept this proposal in whole or substantial part, we advise you to proceed with requesting any subpoenas that UP deems necessary, and Association Complainants will respond accordingly.

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Sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jeffrey O. Moreno". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "J" and "M".

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**Re: STB Docket No. NOR 42144, North America Freight Car
Association, et al. v. Union Pacific Railroad Company**

Dear Jeff:

This responds to your April 13 response to our March 17 proposals for addressing Union Pacific's first set of discovery requests to the Association Complainants, to the extent those discovery requests seek information from members of the Association Complainants.

We disagree with your view of how the Board would likely resolve discovery disputes in this case, but we would prefer to avoid filing a motion to compel and to limit the number and scope of subpoenas, if at all possible. We believe opportunities exist to compromise and settle some of our differences in order to reduce the range of discovery disputes, while recognizing that we may not be able to resolve all of them.

In general, the compromise proposals we present below are designed to eliminate the need for Union Pacific to file a motion to compel discovery from the Association Complainants, and to eliminate the need to subpoena most Association Complainant members – though we anticipate we will have to serve subpoenas on the car companies that submit information to Railinc pursuant to Ex Parte 328. However, we remain open to proposals that eliminate the need for subpoenas entirely.

An overarching element of all our proposals involves an issue that we raised repeatedly in our March 17 letter but that your April 13 letter did not address directly; namely, the need for a stipulation that Complainants will not submit argument or evidence that relies on or refers to information or documents that are responsive to Union Pacific's discovery requests, but that the Association Complainants have refused to produce on behalf of their members. We believe the Board would not allow Complainants to use information that they refused to produce, but we want to resolve this issue before we will agree not to pursue discovery.

Our more detailed responses and proposals are set out below, using the same categories as in the March 17 and April 13 letters.

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1. Tank car ownership and maintenance costs. (Int. Nos. 30-33; Doc. Req. Nos. 2, 4-5, 7-9, 18-22)

Our requests for information regarding tank car ownership and maintenance costs are relevant to many issues raised by the Complaint and Complainants' Reply to Union Pacific's Motion to Dismiss other than the issue of damages. To take just one example, the Complaint contains allegations about how those costs have increased over time as one way to justify an alleged entitlement to mileage allowance payments. Moreover, your relevance objections are inconsistent with the discovery requests that Complainants served on Union Pacific. Finally, while Complainants may be planning to abandon some or all of their arguments and legal theories involving car ownership and maintenance costs, our right to discovery is not confined by the arguments or legal theories that Complainants may choose to present to the Board. We are entitled to discovery to support our arguments that the challenged practices are not unreasonable and to support our arguments regarding damages or the lack thereof.

Our March 17 letter offered an extremely reasonable compromise that both narrowed the scope of our requests and dramatically limited the number of parties that would be required to produce information. If our compromise remains unacceptable, we will pursue the information we need through a motion to compel and/or subpoenas.

2. Member requests for full-allowance rates or reduced line-haul rates. (Ints. Nos. 24-27, 34; Doc. Req. Nos. 3, 6, 10-13)

Although you complain that our proposed stipulations were not "neutrally phrased," we believe we can bridge the gaps between our proposals and your counter-proposals.

First, we are willing to accept your proposed stipulations (a), (c), and (d).

Second, we ask that you enter into a stipulation addressing railroads other than Union Pacific that parallels your proposed stipulation (d). We do not think this should be a problem, because you were willing to address other railroads in your proposed stipulation (c), and you seem to confirm the underlying facts in your introductory paragraph to this section.

Third, we ask that you stipulate that from at least 2010 to the present, most, if not all, movements in tank cars on railroads other than Union Pacific have occurred under zero-mileage rates. Your proposed stipulation (c) does not preclude the possibility that other railroads are establishing rates that provide for the payment of a mileage allowance without any specific request.

Fourth, we are not opposed in principle to a stipulation along the lines of your proposed stipulation (b), but since 2010, Union Pacific has established rates for movements in tank cars that provide for payment of a mileage allowance – and we have discussed proposals to provide Complainants information about such movements, and we are still awaiting your response to those proposals – so it would be more correct to say "seldom" rather than "seldom, if ever."

Fifth, we are not opposed in principle to a stipulation along the lines of your proposed stipulation (e), though we propose different, more accurate wording. We are willing to stipulate

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that, from at least 2010 to the present, Union Pacific seldom expressly informed shippers that the zero-mileage rates it established for movements in tank cars were lower than they otherwise would be if it established rates that provided for the payment of a mileage allowance.

Sixth, we are willing to simplify our proposed stipulation (f) so that Complainants would stipulate that, in the experience of Association members, there is essentially no difference between Union Pacific and other railroads regarding the proportion of movements for which Association members were paid mileage allowances. We do not think this point is controversial, and you seem to confirm the underlying facts in your introductory paragraph to this section.

Seventh, we ask you to reconsider our proposed stipulations (b) and (g). Our proposed stipulation (b) –that there is no evidence Union Pacific has ever refused a request to establish rates for movements in tank cars that provide for payment of a mileage allowance – is a specific example of the overarching issue we discussed above, which is also addressed more generally in our proposed stipulation (g): if we agree not to pursue discovery against Association members we need your assurance that Complainants will not subsequently introduce evidence we would have obtained through discovery.

3. Movements of loaded and empty tank cars, including empty movements to repair facilities and work performed at repair facilities. (Int. Nos. 14-18, 30-31)

We cannot accept your position that Complainants are free to claim that Union Pacific does not suffer a disproportionate burden with regard to empty repair moves but then refuse to provide discovery about empty repair moves on other railroads. It is no answer to say we should subpoena parties that have no connection to this case when the Association members have the information we seek. (And we do not even know whether other railroads have the information we seek.)

In addition, your response to our proposals does not address our request for information about the work performed at repair facilities – information we do not have, but which is highly relevant to the issues in this case, as explained in our March 17 letter.

As an alternative to Complainants' agreement to our proposed stipulations (a), (b), (c), and (d), we would be willing to accept production of responsive information from only the car companies that submit information to Railinc pursuant to Ex Parte 328.

However, we ask that Complainants agree to our proposed stipulation (e), especially in light of Complainants' prior suggestions that Union Pacific obtain information from Railinc, and our proposed stipulation (f), since it would be unfair for Complainants to rely on information from Association members after refusing to produce that information in discovery.

4. Other (non-Union Pacific) railroad practices. (Int. Nos. 16-18, 25, 27, 34; Doc. Req. Nos. 11, 13)

The discovery requests in this category are addressed by the proposals presented above.

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5. Tank car leases. (Int. Nos. 1, 3-10, Doc. Req. Nos. 14-16)

Your counter-proposal for responding to our requests relating to tank car leases is not acceptable for two reasons. First, we are not convinced that the leases of the three complaining shippers would be representative of the universe of leases used by various car leasing companies during the relevant time period. And the discovery rules are designed so that we are not required to rely on Complainants to determine what counts as sufficiently “representative of the industry standards.” Second, your proposal does not address our need for information about lease rates. And as discussed above, Union Pacific’s right to discovery is not confined by the Complainants’ legal theories – we are entitled to discovery of evidence supporting arguments that the challenged practices are not unreasonable.

Although we are disappointed that the Association Complainants apparently made no effort to work with their car company members or their other members to develop a workable compromise, we have one to offer: Union Pacific will submit a list of 35 shippers, and the car companies that submit information to Railinc pursuant to Ex Parte 328 will produce all lease agreements (including all riders, addendums, and attachments) between them and those shippers for the period from 2001 to the present.

Of course, we also expect Complainants to agree not to submit any argument or evidence in this case that relies on or refers to information from Association members that is responsive to the discovery requests identified above but that is not produced in response to this compromise approach.

6. Mileage equalization billings and empty movement costs. (Int. Nos. 19-21; Doc. Req. No. 23)

We might agree not to pursue these requests, depending on the resolution of other issues.

7. Loaded and empty tank car miles. (Int. Nos. 17-18, 30-31).

We have already addressed the discovery requests in this category in the proposals presented above in point 3.

8. Changes in member practices in sending tank cars to repair facilities in response to Union Pacific’s adoption of Item 55-C. (Int. No. 23)

We appreciate your willingness to stipulate to what you describe as “economic common sense,” but our proposed stipulations were designed to make those “common sense” points more concrete – which we believe we could accomplish through information obtained in discovery.

However, in an effort to minimize the number of disputes, we would be willing to accept production of responsive information from only the car companies that submit information to Railinc pursuant to Ex Parte 328, as long as Complainants also agree not to submit any argument or evidence in this case that relies on or refers to information from Association

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members that is responsive to Interrogatory No. 23, but that is not produced as a result of this compromise approach.

9. Communications regarding Item 55-C. (Int. No. 22; Doc. Req. No. 17)

In an effort to minimize the number of disputes, we propose to address these discovery requests in the same manner as discussed in point 8 above – that is, production of responsive information from car companies and Complainants’ agreement not to rely on responsive information that is not produced as a result of this compromise approach.

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Our proposals reflect our attempt to resolve the discovery issues discussed above through compromise. We have tried to eliminate the need for motions to compel and/or subpoenas while ensuring that we obtain the information to which we are entitled. If that will not be possible, it would be best to know sooner rather than later. Of course, we are willing to discuss any of the above issues in person, if you believe that would prove more efficient.

As a final point, we still have not received a response to my March 17 email regarding the draft protocol for the production of electronically stored information and documents that the parties have been exchanging. I do not think any substantial disagreements remain, and we should be able to wrap this up.

Sincerely,



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EXHIBIT 30

May 2, 2016

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RE: STB Docket NOR 42144; Discovery and Stipulation Proposals

Dear Mike:

I write on behalf of the Association Complainants in response to your April 21, 2016 letter, which is the most recent communication in our on-going dialogue concerning discovery of Association Complainant members. As I stated at the conclusion of my April 13, 2016 letter, that letter represented the extent to which the Association Complainants are able to go to address UP's discovery requests pertaining to Association members. The only progress that we perceive from your April 21 letter pertains to Item #2. With respect to all of the other items, we are advising UP that it should take whatever next steps it deems appropriate.

In the hope of still reaching some agreement as to the Item #2 discovery requests, we offer some variations upon your counter-proposals. Our numbered responses below correspond to your paragraphs "First" through "Seventh."

1. We appear to have agreement upon stipulations (a), (c) and (d) in my April 13 letter.
2. Although we do not agree that this is relevant, we are willing to enter into a stipulation addressing railroads other than UP that parallels proposed stipulation (d) in my April 13 letter.
3. Although we do not agree that this is relevant, we are willing to enter into a stipulation that most movements in tank cars on railroads other than UP have occurred under rates that did not include the payment of mileage allowances.
4. We are amenable to modifying our proposed stipulation (b) along the lines that you have proposed; however, we believe more specificity is needed. To our knowledge, UP only pays allowances on clay shipments in tank cars, but not on other commodities. If clay is the sole or primary exception, we would like the stipulation to spell that out. You also state that UP is awaiting our response to your proposals

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to provide Complainants with information about tank car movements on which UP pays allowances. We are unaware of any proposal to which we have not yet responded, as we are under the impression that this information will be included in the traffic data that UP has agreed to produce. Therefore, it would be helpful if you clarified this statement.

5. We propose a different variation upon our proposed stipulation (e) from that contained in your letter. Specifically, UP will stipulate that, from at least 2010 to the present, Union Pacific seldom, if ever, expressly informed shippers that the rates it established for movements in tank cars were reduced in lieu of paying mileage allowances.
6. We are willing to agree to UP's revised proposed stipulation (f).
7. At your request, we have reconsidered our objections to UP's proposed stipulations (b) and (g).
 - We cannot agree to (b) because the predicate to (b) is stipulation (a). If we are to stipulate in (a) that Association members have seldom, if ever, requested payment of a mileage allowance, there would be little or no occasion for UP to refuse such a request. Therefore, we are unwilling by stipulation to create the impression that UP either has, or would have, granted such a request if such a request had been made.
 - We are willing to agree to a variation upon stipulation (g) represented by the underlined text:

Complainants will agree not to submit any Opening argument or evidence in this case, including testimony by expert or by fact witnesses, that relies on or refers to information or documents from Association members that are responsive to the Interrogatories or Document Requests identified above, but that are not produced by Complainants in discovery.

Since Complainants have no intention of relying upon information from their members to address the subject matter of Item #2 in their case-in-chief, we have no qualms about making this stipulation in the context of our opening evidence. We are not willing, however, to make a blind stipulation that would restrict our ability to develop rebuttal evidence in response to currently unknown reply evidence.

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While we regret that we have not been able to reach agreement on the majority of discovery disputes, we hope that we can reach an accommodation at least as to Item #2. The Association Complainants simply are not in position to agree to UP's other proposals on behalf of their members. Nor do they believe it is appropriate or necessary in this case to pursue such burdensome discovery of third parties on matters that are of little or no relevance to the principal issues. Therefore, if UP intends to subpoena the Association members for this information, we advise UP to do so promptly in accordance with the procedural schedule.

Sincerely,



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Louise A. Rinn

EXHIBIT 31

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

**NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR)
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &)
PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)
CARGILL INCORPORATED)
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vs.)
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**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD)
COMPANY**)**

DOCKET NO. NOR 42144

COMPLAINANTS' FIRST DISCOVERY REQUESTS

Complainants the North America Freight Car Association ("NAFCA"), the American Fuel & Petrochemicals Manufacturers ("AFPM"), The Chlorine Institute, Inc. ("CI"), The Fertilizer Institute ("TFI"), the American Chemistry Council ("ACC"), Ethanol Products, LLC d/b/a POET Ethanol Products ("Poet Ethanol Products"), POET Nutrition, Inc., ("Poet Nutrition"), and Cargill Incorporated ("Cargill"), (together "Complainants") hereby serve their First Discovery Requests upon Defendant Union Pacific Railroad ("UP") pursuant to 49 C.F.R. Part 1114. Responses and responsive documents, as well as any objections, must be delivered by May 15, 2015, or another date or dates mutually agreed to by the parties, to counsel for the Complainants NAFCA, Cargill, Poet Ethanol Products and Poet Nutrition, Thomas W. Wilcox, GKG Law, P.C., 1055 Thomas Jefferson Street, NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20007, and if reasonably

possible, copies of all production are to be also delivered to counsel of record for the other complainants.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. These discovery requests ("Requests") call for all non-privileged information which is in the possession, custody, or control of Defendant and its consultants, outside experts and counsel.

2. Where a Request has a number of separate subdivisions, or related parts or portions, a complete response is required to each part or portion. Any objection to a Request should clearly indicate the subdivision, part, or portion of the Request to which it is directed.

3. Each Request shall operate and be construed independently, and, unless otherwise indicated, no Request limits the scope of any other Request.

4. Words used in the singular shall include the plural and words used in the plural shall include the singular, whenever the context permits. Terms such as "and," "or," or "including" shall be construed in the broadest and most inclusive manner, in the disjunctive or conjunctive as necessary, in order to call for all responsive information without limitation.

5. References to the present tense shall be construed to include the past tense, and references to the past tense shall be construed to include the present tense, as necessary to bring within the scope of each Request all documents that might otherwise be construed to be outside the scope of the Request.

6. If Defendant believes that any request or definition or instruction applicable thereto is ambiguous, it should set forth the language that it believes is ambiguous and the interpretation that it is using in responding to the Request.

7. If any document covered by a Request is withheld for whatever reason, including any privilege, Defendant shall furnish a written privilege log identifying all withheld documents in the following manner:

- a. the specific Request to which the document is responsive;
- b. the date of the document;
- c. the name of each author or preparer;
- d. the name of each person who received the document and the name of such person's employer at the time the person received the document;
- e. a brief description of the subject matter of the document and any withheld attachments or appendices;
- f. the specific factual and legal basis for withholding; and
- g. the number of pages withheld.

8. Each document produced shall be an authentic original document or a true duplicate of an authentic original document.

9. These Requests cover the period from January 1, 1987 to the date you serve your response, unless otherwise indicated.

10. All Requests are continuing and amended or supplemental responses shall be provided if and when responsive new information and documents are discovered by Defendant, its consultants, outside experts and/or counsel.

11. Identify all persons who provided information for each response, and state which response(s) the person provided information for.

12. Where the Request seeks data in a computer-readable format, machine-readable format, or in its native format, this data is defined as an electronic file which contains structured, relational data, and is managed within a commercially available and relational database system

(for example Microsoft, Oracle, IBM) and is readable via commercially available and standard Microsoft Windows software API (Application Programming Interfaces) methods to include Open Database Connectivity (ODBC) implementations, thereby making the data accessible independent of the host system.

13. If the source table is stored within a non-relational system, such as a 'flat file', or a custom system (not commercially available), provide the data in standard sequential or delimited text files. The text files will be MS-DOS or MS-Windows compatible text formats.

14. For each computer file supplied provide:

- a. The name and description of the source database or other file from which the records in the computer file were selected (stating whether the file is an original extract from a line of business transactional or data warehouse computer system, or if the provided file is an extract, or report, created specifically for this request) including a graphic or textural representation of the database relational model for each system to include all named tables of data within the system's relational model, and for every table provide a list of fields, primary keys, foreign keys, list relational links to other tables and fields, and filters, if any, associated to the relational links. Include all related tables, and all fields within each included table. List the fields which define a unique record (row) for each table, or state if the table does not require unique row differentiators or primary keys. For code tables, provide the code, and associated data elements in a discreet list (no duplicates);
- b. A description of how the records in the file produced were selected;
- c. The original table names (no aliases), original field names, to match the provided systems' data structures within each computer program (in native software and text file) and intermediate file used in deriving the files produced if the files produced are flat files. If the files produced are commercially available relational database files, provide the method used and code (if code was created) used to export the data to this relational format, including the operating system and version under which the final text files or relational tables were produced; and
- d. A relational diagram defining relationships between tables, with all fields, listing primary keys, foreign keys, with each table or file provided as listed in the relational diagram. Also provide all table indexes, and index files, which define the index to be clustered or non-clustered.

15. For each field in each computer database file provide a complete, standard data structure, including:
- a. The name of the field including its source table name, and if different from the LOB (line of business) or off-line analytical system field name, provide all field name incarnations so that there is a linkage between the provided fieldname and the original source fieldname and source table, and source application/system. Also provide the "Synonymous Name," that being a single word or multiple words that differ from the fieldname, but represents the same data element using alternative or more descriptive terminology. Also provide the "Context", that being a designation or description of the application environment in which the data item (or field) is applied or from which it is originally derived (its origin);
 - b. The starting and ending positions of the field if the file is a non-delimited flat file, or if the file is delimited, verify that the delimiter is inserted at the end of each field and the delimiter is not contained, as data, within any data cell (provide row terminators and line feed codes), otherwise, if the provided data set is a relational database "table", export the table structure into a separate ANSI SQL 92 code or text file;
 - c. A detailed definition of the field and whether this field is the record's (or row's) unique identifier, or it is one of many fields which create a unique row (list them);
 - d. A detailed description of the data in the field, including an explanation of what they are used for and also provide all related index files in SQL code format or text files, if any;
 - e. The type of data in the field, i.e., whether numeric, character, alphanumeric, number of digits, number of significant digits, whether signed or unsigned (i.e., negatives allowed) and whether this field is Unicode, or contains any constraints, or requirements to be Non-Null, or non-blank;
 - f. If the values in a field are terms or abbreviations, a list of all terms or abbreviations used with detailed definitions of each and provide the approved domain (range of values if indeterminate) or list of values permitted if determinate. Also provide minimum and maximum values, including whether the values are Null, hidden, or specific ASCII or ISO codes. Include the character encoding or software vendor's code page, for each table if any;
 - g. An indication of whether the data in the field are packed or compressed;
 - h. If the data in the field are packed or compressed, the type of packing or compression:

- 1) Zoned with low-order sign;
 - 2) Binary with LSB first;
 - 3) Binary with MSB first;
 - 4) Packed with high-order sign;
 - 5) Packed with low-order sign;
 - 6) Packed with no sign; and
 - 7) Other (specify and provide detailed instructions for unpacking);
- i. If the data files and tables originate on a non-Microsoft Windows operating system, state the original operating system and convert to Microsoft Windows format; and
 - j. For data or other electronic information submissions where the source system does not have a 32-bit operating system, verify that all data and files are computer-readable on a 32-bit operating system.

DEFINITIONS

“Allowance Agreement” means the national agreement between railroads and tank car shippers, approved on September 23, 1986 by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Ex Parte No. 328, *Investigation of Tank Car Allowance System*, 3 I.C.C.2d 196 (1986).

“Document” means all writings in any form whatsoever, including but not limited to letters, electronic mail, memoranda, reports, agendas, hand-written materials and meeting notes. The term “documents” also includes all drafts of all writings in any form whatsoever.

“Identity” or “Identify” means:

- a. when used with respect to a natural person, to state the person’s full name, present or last known business address, the person’s present or last known business telephone number, the person’s present or last known place of employment, position or business affiliation, and the person’s present and former relationship to UP.
- b. when used with respect to a person other than a natural person, to state the entity’s full business or organizational name, the address of entity’s prin-

principal place of business, the entity's State of incorporation or formation, and the identity of person(s) who acted on behalf of the entity with respect to the subject matter of the requested document, information or thing.

- c. when used with respect to a document, either to produce the document itself or to state the name or title of the document, the type of document (e.g., letter, memorandum, telegram, computer input or output, chart, etc., or other means of identifying it), the date of the document, the person(s) who authored and/or signed the document, the person(s) to whom the document was addressed, sent, and/or received, the general subject matter of the document, and the present location and present custodian of the document (if any such document was but is no longer in the possession, custody or control of UP, state what disposition was made of it and explain the circumstances surrounding, and the authorization for, such disposition, and state the date or approximate date of such disposition).
- d. when used with respect to a non-written communication, to state the identity of every natural person making or receiving the communication, such person's respective principal(s) or employer(s) at the time of the communication, the date, manner and place of the communication, and the topic or subject matter of the communication.
- e. when used with respect to an act, occurrence, decision, statement, review, inspection, negotiation, communication or other conduct (collectively, "act"), to state what transpired at or the events constituting the act, the subject matter of the act, the outcome, and the place and date thereof, and to identify the person(s) present and the person(s) involved.

"Mileage Allowance Payment" means compensation paid to shippers or car owners by UP pursuant to the Allowance Agreement.

"Mileage Equalization Payment" means compensation received by UP from a shipper or car owner pursuant to Freight Tariff RIC 6007-Series and in accordance with the mileage equalization provisions of the Allowance Agreement.

"Possession, custody or control" means any document or other information that is within the possession or control of a defendant or any of its employees, agents, or affiliates or subsidiaries and their employees.

"Refer or relate" means to have any direct or implied reference or relationship to any subject matters to which such phrase is applied.

“Repair Facility” or “Repair Facilities” means any facility that cleans, lines, relines, maintains, modifies, repairs or retrofits tank cars, as the term is defined in Tariff UP 6004, Item 55-C.

“Tariff UP 6004, Item 55-C” means UP’s recently adopted Tariff UP 6004, Item 55-C, effective January 1, 2015.

“You or your” means Defendant or any of its outside consultants, experts and counsel. The terms “you,” “your,” and any other nouns or pronouns shall be gender inclusive.

"Zero-mileage rate" means a rail transportation rate that purportedly compensates a rail shipper or car owner for the use of its private railroad tank car in lieu of compensating the rail shipper or car owner by directly making a Mileage Allowance Payment.

“Zero-mileage allowance clause” means a provision in UP’s contracts and/or tariffs pursuant to which UP states it is not required to make Mileage Allowance Payments to rail shippers or car owners who supply UP with private railroad tank cars to transport their commodities.

INTERROGATORIES

1. Identify all tank car movements beginning in 2010 for which UP has established tariff rates, or proposed a contract rate, that offered a choice between a line-haul rate with full mileage allowance payments or zero mileage allowance. Identify the customer, the commodity transported, the origins and destinations of the movements, and the choice of rates that UP offered.

2. Identify all tank car Repair Facilities served by UP or a Class III railroad that connects with UP. For each facility, identify all movements of tank cars supplied to UP by its customers to and from the shop from 2010 to the present.

3. Identify all persons who participated in UP's decision to charge for empty tank car movements to Repair Facilities and describe the title and the role of each person identified.

4. Identify any and all transportation arrangements for tank car railroad transportation by UP where the shipper paid or pays a rate for the transportation, and UP compensated, or currently compensates, the shipper for the use of the cars it supplies to UP through a Mileage Allowance Payment.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

1. Produce all documents that were referred to or relied upon to provide the answers to Interrogatories 1-4.

2. Produce all documents relating to, discussing, referring to, mentioning or commenting on UP's internal deliberations on whether to compensate shippers and/or private tank car owners for the use of their tank cars through Mileage Allowance Payments or through Zero-mileage rates.

3. Produce all documents that Identify, calculate, refer or relate to the total amount of Mileage Equalization Payments UP has received from the transportation of tank cars, by year, for each year from 1987 to the present.

4. Produce all documents that Identify, compile, calculate, refer to, or relate to, any Mileage Allowance Payments UP has made to car owners, or to rail shippers, by year, by car type and/commodity, for each year from 1987 to the present.

5. Produce all documents that discuss, refer to, or relate to any calculation by UP of the extent to which it has reimbursed its customers for the costs of owning and maintaining the tank cars they have supplied to UP for the transportation of their commodities.

6. For each tank car shipment record, please provide the information described below for UP's entire system for each year or partial year 1987 to the present in a computer readable database or electronic spreadsheet, including all field descriptions, data definitions and data dictionaries required to utilize the data. The database should include, at a minimum, the following data:

- a. The name of the consignee, shipper, payee, and customer;
- b. Commodity (seven-digit Standard Transportation Commodity Code "STCC");
- c. Origin station and State;
- d. Destination station and State;
- e. For shipments that originated on UP's system(s), the date the shipment was originated;
- f. For shipments UP received in interchange, the on-junction location station and state;
- g. For shipments UP received in interchange, the date the shipment was interchanged;
- h. For shipments given in interchange, off-junction location station and state;
- i. For shipments given in interchange, the date the shipment was interchanged;
- j. For shipments terminated on UP's system, the date the shipment was terminated;
- k. Number of rail cars;
- l. Tons (Net);
- m. Total freight revenues from origin to destination, or UP's share of the total freight revenues in the event that UP was not the sole carrier for a particular movement.

- n. Total revenues from surcharges (including but not limited to fuel surcharges), and whether such revenue from surcharges is included in the total freight revenues;
- o. Total mileage allowance payments paid by UP to the tank car owner;
- p. Total mileage allowance payments received by UP from the tank car owner;
- q. The contract, agreement, tariff, or other pricing authority that the shipment is billed under including the amendment and item numbers;
- r. Unique Waybill number and date;
- s. Total loaded miles on UP's system;
- t. Total empty miles on UP's system;
- u. AAR car-type code;
- v. Tank car initial and number; and
- w. Annual tank car allowance rate from UMLER.

7. For each empty tank car shipment record, please provide the information described below for UP's entire system for each year or partial year 2010 to the present in a computer readable database or electronic spreadsheet, including all field descriptions, data definitions and data dictionaries required to utilize the data. The database should include, at a minimum, the following data:

- a. The name of the consignee, shipper, payee, and customer;
- b. Commodity (seven-digit Standard Transportation Commodity Code "STCC");
- c. Origin station and State;
- d. Destination station and State;
- e. For shipments that originated on UP's system(s), the date the shipment was originated;

- f. For shipments UP received in interchange, the on-junction location station and state;
- g. For shipments UP received in interchange, the date the shipment was interchanged;
- h. For shipments given in interchange, off-junction location station and state;
- i. For shipments given in interchange, the date the shipment was interchanged;
- j. For shipments terminated on UP's system, the date the shipment was terminated;
- k. Number of rail cars included on the waybill to/from Repair Facility;
- l. Tons per car (Net);
- m. Total empty mileage payments under Tariff 6004-C (if moved after January 1, 2015);
- n. Unique Waybill number and date;
- o. Total empty miles on UP's system to/from Repair Facility; and
- p. AAR car-type code.

8. Produce all documents relating to, discussing, referring to, mentioning or commenting on costs associated with owning and maintaining railroad tank cars, whether the cars are owned by UP or by its customers or car owners.

9. Produce all documents that refer or relate to, and/or quantify, discounts or reductions to line-haul rates that UP contends that it has provided to any shipper in exchange for an agreement to waive Mileage Allowance Payments on tank cars.

10. Produce all documents that refer or relate to UP's decision to begin charging for empty tank car movements to/from Repair Facilities as set forth in Tariff 6004, Item 55.

11. Produce all studies or analyses that were performed by or for UP as part of the process of deciding to charge for empty tank car movements to and from Repair Facilities.

12. Provide all documents that Identify, calculate, refer or relate to the level of rate reductions UP has offered shippers in lieu of compensating them by making Mileage Allowance Payments on tank cars.

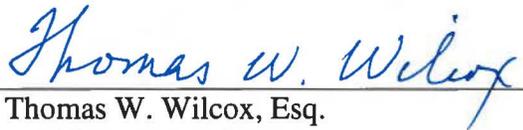
13. Produce all documents that Identify, refer or relate to the factors and methods that UP uses to establish line-haul rates for movements in tank cars, including but not limited to all cost factors that UP considers.

14. Produce all documents, including but not limited to studies, memos, analyses, and reports addressing the degree to which Zero-mileage rates charged by UP compensate private car owners for the use of their tank cars.

15. Produce all documents, including but not limited to studies, memos, analyses, and reports in which UP has quantified the costs of private car ownership for which UP maintains it is reimbursing its customers through Zero-mileage rates.

16. Produce all documents, including but not limited to studies, memos, analyses, and reports, where UP has estimated the revenues it will receive from the charges for empty tank car movements established in UPRR Tariff 4703.

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EXHIBIT 32

**BEFORE THE
SURFACE TRANSPORTATION BOARD**

**NORTH AMERICA FREIGHT CAR)
ASSOCIATION; AMERICAN FUEL &)
PETROCHEMICALS MANUFACTURERS;)
THE CHLORINE INSTITUTE; THE)
FERTILIZER INSTITUTE; AMERICAN)
CHEMISTRY COUNCIL; ETHANOL)
PRODUCTS, LLC D/B/A POET ETHANOL)
PRODUCTS; POET NUTRITION, INC.; and)
CARGILL INCORPORATED)
)
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vs.)
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD)
COMPANY)**

DOCKET NO. NOR 42144

COMPLAINANTS' SECOND DISCOVERY REQUESTS

Complainants the North America Freight Car Association ("NAFCA"), the American Fuel & Petrochemicals Manufacturers ("AFPM"), The Chlorine Institute, Inc. ("CI"), The Fertilizer Institute ("TFI"), the American Chemistry Council ("ACC"), Ethanol Products, LLC d/b/a POET Ethanol Products ("Poet Ethanol Products"), POET Nutrition, Inc., ("Poet Nutrition"), and Cargill Incorporated ("Cargill"), (together "Complainants") hereby serve these Second Discovery Requests on Defendant Union Pacific Railroad Company. Responses and responsive documents, as well as any objections, must be delivered by February 23, 2016, or

another date or dates mutually agreed to by the parties, to counsel for the Complainants NAFCA, Cargill, Poet Ethanol Products and Poet Nutrition, Thomas W. Wilcox, GKG Law, P.C., 1055 Thomas Jefferson Street, NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20007, and if reasonably possible, copies of all production are to be also delivered to counsel of record for the other complainants.

INSTRUCTIONS AND DEFINITIONS

Complainants hereby incorporate by reference into these Second Discovery Requests the Definitions and Instructions included in Complainants' First Discovery Requests, served on April 30, 2015, except that the definition of "You or your" is amended to mean Defendant and predecessors to Defendant also known as "Union Pacific Railroad Company" from 1987 to the present, or any of Defendant's outside consultants, experts and counsel. The terms "you," "your," and any other nouns or pronouns shall be gender inclusive.

INTERROGATORIES

5. For each of the years 1987 and 2015, identify by name and location (including the serving rail carrier(s)) all tank car Repair Facilities served by a Class III railroad that interchanged with You.

7. For each of the years 1987 and 2015, identify by name and location all Repair Facilities served directly by You.

8. For the year 1987, identify the number of empty tank car movements by You (a) for interchange with a Class III railroad for transportation to a Repair Facility located on a railroad other than You; and (b) to Repair Facilities located on Your system and served directly by You,

where the movement to the Repair Facility would have been subject to charges pursuant to Tariff 6004, Item 55-C.

9. Identify all persons who participated in: (a) Your decision to charge for certain empty tank car movements to or from Repair Facilities, (b) the drafting of Tariff 6004, Item 55-C and Tariff 4703, Items 1100-1200, (c) determining the rates applicable to empty tank car movements to/from Repair Facilities under Tariff 6004, Item 55-C and Tariff 4703, Items 1100-1200 (both for 2015 and 2016). For each person identified, describe their title and their role in the relevant activity.

10. Identify all persons who participated in any analysis or projections of the revenues You will receive from the charges assessed pursuant to Tariff 6004, Item 55-C and Tariff 4703 Items 1100-1200 (both at 2015 and 2016 rate levels). For each person identified, describe their title and their role in the relevant activity.

11 Please explain how You determined each of the rates set forth in Tariff 4703, Items 1100-1200 (for 2015 and 2016) and what calculations and analysis, if any, You undertook to determine whether and how much of the revenues received by You pursuant to this Tariff would be paid to car owners through Mileage Allowance Payments and/or Zero Mileage Rates.

12. Provide an accounting of the revenues received from tank car providers through mileage equalization charges by You in 1987 and from 2001 to the present.

13. From 2010 to the present, identify (a) any and all arrangements (e.g., tariff or contract) for railroad transportation by You of commodities in tank cars in which You compensated, or currently compensate, the tank car provider for the use of private tank cars through a Mileage Allowance Payment; and for each arrangement, (b) the customer; (c) the commodity and (d) the applicable line-haul rate.

14. From 2010 to the present, identify (a) any and all arrangements (e.g. tariff or contract) for railroad transportation by You of commodities in tank cars in which You compensated, or currently compensates, the tank car provider for the use of private tank cars through a Zero-Mileage Rate; (b) the applicable Zero-Mileage Rate; (c) the rate that UP otherwise would have charged if You paid an allowance, including the source (e.g., tariff, contract offer); and for each arrangement, (d) the customer; and (e) the commodity.

15. Provide the following information for movements by You for calendar year 1987 and each calendar year from 2001 through 2015:

(a) Total number of empty tank car shipments to and from Repair Facilities.

(b) Total number of empty tank car miles to and from Repair Facilities.

16. Identify all facts, documents, and analyses upon which You intend to rely to support Your claim that the Zero-Mileage Rates charged by You for tank car shipments are or were less than the rates You otherwise would have charged.

17. State whether You have assessed or will assess the charges for empty tank car movements made applicable by Tariff 6004, Item 55-C against the tank car owner or lessee in those circumstances where they are different entities and explain why. If Your response depends on any factual determination, identify the facts upon which it depends and explain how those facts influence Your response.

18. Please explain if and how Your charges for the movement of empty cars subject to Repair Facilities subject to Item 55-C are or will be reflected in the level of the mileage allowance charges determined pursuant to Ex Parte No. 328.

DOCUMENT REQUESTS

17. Please provide all documents that were referred to or relied upon to provide the answers to Interrogatories 5-19.
18. Please provide a map of Your system in 1987 and any other documents necessary to depict visually, describe and/or set forth the total miles of track comprising Your rail system in 1987, by track segments.
19. Please provide all documents dated from January 1, 2010 to the present that contain, refer, or relate to the projected revenues You anticipated receiving from implementing Tariff 6004, Item 55-C and Tariff 4703 Items 1100-1200, including but not limited to projected revenues for the movement of empty tank cars for retrofit as a result of final regulations adopted in Docket No. PHMSA-2012-0082 (HM-251), *Hazardous Materials: Enhanced Tank Car Standards and Operational Controls for High-Hazard Flammable Trains- Notice of Proposed Rulemaking*.
19. Produce all documents, regardless of date, that pertain to meetings, deliberations, reports, or analyses of the Joint Negotiating Committee which negotiated the national mileage allowance and equalization agreements adopted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Ex Parte No. 328.
20. Produce all documents and data pertaining to Your decision to increase the charges for empty tank car movements to and from Repair Facilities, effective January 1, 2016.

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