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REPORT

Stakeholders' Consultation

In favor of
MNG Gold Liberia
for its Kokoya Mine Underground Operations in Bong County, Liberia



August 22, 2025

I. Background / Introduction

MNG Gold Liberia through its environmental evaluator, Petra Resources, Inc., an Independent Environmental Consultancy Firm in Liberia, submitted an environmental Audit Report for the Operation of a “Class A” Underground Gold Mine Project located in Boisen Administrative District, Kokoya Statutory District, Bong County, Liberia. The company is seeking the renewal of its environmental permit from the EPA of Liberia to resume its operations.

Thus, following the internal review process at the ESIA Internal Review Committee level, the agency concluded to hold a stakeholder’s consultation on Friday, August 22, 2025. The consultation was convened in David Dean’s Town, Kokoya Statutory District, Bong County, by MNG Gold Liberia. The primary objective of the consultation was to engage local community members, government representatives, civil society organizations, and other stakeholders to discuss the ongoing and future operations of MNG Gold in the project area.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) organized this consultation to fully inform the project affected communities that MNG Gold has decided to resume operations, particularly for its Underground Mine Project after a period of shut down for more than two years. As a result, an environmental audit report was submitted by MNG Gold Liberia through Petra Resources, Inc., an independent environmental consultancy firm in Liberia. This meeting aimed to ensure that outstanding issues, if any, should be addressed before the company can resume operations, to avoid future problems arising from the communities as a result of MNG’s operations. The gathering also endeavored to generate feedbacks from project affected communities, MACs and strengthen the relationship between the company and the communities as well as line ministries and agencies.

In attendance were project affected communities, representatives from Ministries, Agencies and Commissions, Civil Society Organizations, Petra Resources Inc., representatives (proxies) from both Offices of the Bong County Superintendent and District # 1 Representative, Hon. Prince K. Koinah, Clan and Paramount Chiefs and representatives from MNG Gold Liberia and the EPA.

II. Opening Session

A. Opening Prayers: The Master of Ceremony, Director Frances Seydou, observing the composition of the gathering, requested that each person should offer prayers in line with the faith and believes. Everyone prayed accordingly.

B. Welcome Remarks and Special Statements

i. Mr. Sam Zacaria Bomia Innis

Mr. Innis, Town Chief of David Dean’s Town, on behalf of the people of the town, welcomed all government officials, representatives from MNG Gold Liberia, the Environmental Protection Agency/EPA and all citizens who were part of the gathering. He informed that the town is open to everyone to move freely and participate fully in the discussion process.

ii. Office of the Statutory Superintendent, Kokoya Statutory District

In a special statement, representative from the office of the Kokoya Statutory District Superintendent, welcomed all and thanked the Environmental Protection Agency/EPA for organizing the consultative meeting. He also urged all participants to listen and make meaningful contribution for the development of their communities.

iii. Mr. Decker D. Paye, COS

Mr. Paye, Chief of Office Staff in the Office of Hon. Prince K. Koinah, Representative District # 1, Bong County, thanked and appreciated the EPA for the fruitful organization of the consultative engagement. He also asserted that the gathering was crucial to the upliftment of their communities because issues of environmental concern are key whenever companies are operating in or near a community.

He applauded the EPA and the mining company for their collaboration in prioritizing the environment in these discussions and termed it as laudable. In conclusion, Mr. Paye requested for copy of the full audit report for the Representative office. He too encouraged participants especially project affected communities to comment on those environmental issues that affected them during the operation of MNG Gold in order to corrected them before the new beginning.

iv. Mr. Emmanuel Vaye, Assistant Minister for Planning, Ministry of Mines and Energy/MME

In his opening statement, the Ministry of Mines received an invitation from the EPA on August 14, 2025 to attend a stakeholders consultative meeting in David Dean's Town, Kokoya Statutory District, Bong County.

Mr. Vaye re-echoed the role of MME in regulating the mining sectors of Liberia relative to the issuance of mining licenses whether exploration, mining or prospecting. He also acknowledged the significant role played by the EPA in protecting the environment and its people. He further encouraged participants, especially communities affected as a result of the company's operations, to follow up with the process so as to understand what both MNG and EPA have to offer during the meeting.

v. Self-Introduction

Following the Special Statements, the consultation proceeded with Self-Introduction where MACs, CSOs, Local County Officials and project affected communities were all recognized by the Master of Ceremony, Madam Frances Brown Seydou, Director of the Department of Inter-Sectoral Coordination. While the process was ongoing, it was observed that no representative from Sayeweh Town was present. Commissioner Emmanuel Garglan, Boisen Administrative District, who, along with the General Town Chief of the District, received the communication, indicated that he placed a call to personnel at the Clinic in Sayeweh Town to inform the Town Chief to pick the invitation letter for the Town. Unfortunately, the message was not relayed. As such, Mr. Richard Y. Mulbah, the ESIA Analyst and Mr. Victor Gbelee, County Environmental Officer, were designated to immediately engage the

Town Chief and mobilize the required number of participants from the town. The participants were brought and fully participated in the stakeholders' consultation.

III. TECHNICAL SESSION

Upon the completion of the preliminary sessions, the meeting proceeded to the Technical Session, which covered three major presentations, two from the EPA and one from MNG Gold.

A. Overview of the Program

Mr. John K. Jallah, Director of Compliance and Enforcement (C&E), recounted on the years of EPA's interaction with citizens of David Dean's Town in Kokoya District, Bong County and greeted them on behalf of the EPA and the Executive Director, Dr. Emmanuel K. Urey Yarkpawolo. He further informed the gathering about Dr. Yarkpawolo's present engagement with other high level government officials in the historic city of Gompa (Ganta) in Nimba County where a discussion on the development of the Carbon Policy and law of Liberia were ongoing. In a background statement, Mr. Jallah told participants that before MNG Gold engaging in the Underground Mining Program, the company was involved in open-pit mining in 2013. He further stated that as the quest for resources or minerals grew, the company opted to shift from open-pit mining to underground mining in 2021. They also wrote the EPA in 2022 December about scaling down their operations but not closing as a result of some economic challenges. That meant that the company would remain in maintenance and care mode.

According to Director Jallah, in July, 2025 MNG Gold again informed/wrote the EPA about resumption of their operations and the EPA, in response, directed the company to conduct a full scall Environmental Audit, taking account the period from 2022 up to present, to be subjected to public disclosure through a stakeholder's consultation. He also informed participants that although MNG Gold scaled down their operations, EPA was also monitoring their activities as required by law to ensure that the environment is protected and the welfare of the people are consider paramount.

In the latter part of his presentation, Director Jallah told the gathering about other presenters to include Mr. Targen P. Daye, Assistant Director of ESIA Unit, who would deliberate on the ESIA process, while Petra Resources could present on the Environmental and Social Impacts of the project, as contained in the submitted Audit Report, their operations and commitment to project affected communities and concerns from projected communities' representatives.

B. Mr. Targen P. Daye: A review of the ESIA Process

Mr. Targen P. Daye, Assistant Director of ESIA was highlighte =d through a brief presentation, but an observation was made by Mr. Daye on the absence of Sayeweh Town, one of the closest Town in proximity to MNG Gold Mine. His observation stands from the fact that all project affected communities should be represented in the stakeholder's consultation as required by law and that the MNG Gold Mine is directly situated between David Dean's Town and Sayeweh Town.

After Mr. Daye intro, he broke down the acronym ESIA to mean, Environmental Social Impact Assessment and that the 1986 Constitution of Liberia gives the EPA mandate or responsibility to protect the environment and human being. He told participants that the EPA also developed or formulated a

guideline that will protect everything around us/the air we breathe, the water we drink, the land we farm on, etc. are all safe for us and future generations.

Explaining further, Mr. Daye told the gathering that before any project can go on, there should be an environmental study done by a government licensed third party firm and the case of MNG Gold, Petra Resources was hired by the company to conduct said study. He further explained to participants that the study is conducted for all parties to understand how the environment was before and how it supposed to look like after the operation of any project, whether mining, logging, agriculture, etc.

In concussion, he urged all sides to peacefully co-exist while mining operations are ongoing without any interference into the lives of the people who find themselves in concession proximity.

C. Petra Resources, Inc.: Presentation of the Project,

Mr. John Ebenezer, consultant, presented the project on behalf of MNG Gold and Petra. Mr. Ebenezer indicated that the firm during the audit process collected samples from around the company's operations areas, using the various parameters mandated by the EPA. According to him, most of the parameters sampled remained in the permissible limits.

Due to the sensitivity nature of this project, the EPA Secretariat endeavored to outline the presentation in the manner in which it was presented to allow a monitoring team to have a comprehension of the current compliance status of the company according to the report. Also, as community people raised serious concerns about the compliance status from the presentation standpoint, it is important to look at the key areas step-by-step in line with the flow of the presentation.

The presentation is outline below:

1. Key Findings

The presentation indicated that all three audited facilities were compliant in line with the permit conditions. According to the team, this indicates that the entire system operations met the necessary regulatory requirements.

2. Environmental Testing Media

Five environmental testing media were considered by the auditor, including air, water, soil, noise and infrastructure. The followings are the media of concerns:

a. Air

The report indicated that it tested for all of the parameters recommended by the EPA for air quality and the results from the sampling showed a **compliant** status for all, including PM2.5, PM10, VOCs, NO2, some even falling below detection limits.

b. Water

From the report, it was indicated that water quality sample results (surface water) were generally compliant, with cyanide falling below detection limits and phosphate observing elevated level.

c. Soil

Soil sampling results were also considered. Generally, the status was reported **compliant**.

d. Noise

The report or presenter told the gathering that all readings for air sampling fell below the EPA's threshold, thus making the status **COMPLIANT**.

e. Infrastructure Assessment

Under infrastructure, the audit/presentation considered the Tailing Storage Facility (TSF II), Underground mine and Cyanide Storage Facility. Overall, at the TSF, it was indicated that the system remained under maintenance and care, while the decant system remained operational. On the other hand, the seepage collection remained operational while the emergency Spillway was clear and operational.

For the Underground Mining, the team reported that the design of the mine is placed at a depth of 325m. Currently, the depth of the system is at 240m. The mining method used is 'cut and fill', while the dewatering and ventilation systems remain operational.

For the Cyanide Storage Facility, the report indicated that the facility is 100% Permit Compliance across all 32 criteria assessed. The report indicated that there was no environmental contamination detected at all, as the protocols for all safety systems were maintained and emergency response procedures stay current and comprehensive.

3. Areas Requiring Attention

Inasmuch as the audit and/or presentation reported compliance status for all areas assessed, the presentation highlighted some minor non-conformances, including (a) Total Suspended Solids (TSS), which exceeded 30 mg/L at some locations; (b) Elevated pH at one of the company's monitoring well at an exceptional level of 11.81, specifically at **KGM_UEX_GW_03**; (c) High level of phosphate was detected above 0.02 mg/L for groundwater. The report or presentation recommended that there should be routine monitoring for TSS, investigation and monitoring for elevated groundwater pH and for high level of phosphate, an assessment must be done of the source and treatment conducted.

4. Health and Safety

According to the report, all of the fifteen thematic areas or facilities, including equipment, PPEs, ventilation, emergency preparedness, training protocols, etc., were evaluated and met comprehensive occupational health and safety standards.

5. Comparison with Closeout Audit of the First Quarter (2023)

The audit compared key findings from the First Quarter of 2023 with the current 2025 Audit. The results show that there was a significant improvement for 2025 compared with that of 2023 for air quality. For phosphate, the audit indicated that the results remain consistent with that of 2023. On the other hand, there were some exceedances observed for some Total Suspended Solids, which were noted.

6. Conclusion

The presentation ended with a conclusion that the company's operations generally remained compliant with the EPA's permits for all of the facilities audited, thereby recommending the renewal of those concerned permits to allow the company resume operations.

D. Plenary Discussion

After the Technical Session came the Plenary Discussion, particularly taking into consideration concerns from the Project Affected Communities. A special session was allotted to the affected communities to deliberate and select a speaker to present their concerns relative to the company's operations. Upon returning, the following persons presented on behalf of their respective towns/villages:

i. Dean's Town, Sam Chea Johnson (CSO/MSC/Citizen)

The speaker highlighted the following:

1. Mr. Johnson firstly alleged that report coming from Petra Resources were mostly incorrect in that they are being affected by chemical flow, that soil was tested and everything was okay by Petra Resources is not also correct because nothing highly grow and crops yield are very low. He also informed the gathering that someone got electrocuted by 400 plus Voltage current from the underground operation and by the grace of God he managed to survive. He wonders if MNG ever informed the EPA, since they mentioned in their presentation that before anything is done underground, EPA will be notified.
2. Mr. Johnson also disagreed with the firm on the issue of the water level being perfect, as they (citizens) are currently digging wells but are not getting water, resulting in going into the bushes to fetch water from creeks/streams.
3. They are being affected by blasting leaving their homes cracks or damaged. He complained of dust and sound pollution and asked that when operation starts, MNG Gold should resume watering of their roads to ease the dust as earth moving equipment are plying them. In conclusion, he urged the EPA to verify some claims they are making. He also alleges that out of 10(ten) houses there is one home that may be affected.
4. Dust emittance is a challenge, especially during the dry season and the sound pollution. Initially water sprinkling had been done and is no longer being done.

ii. Dahn Way Town

A representative (Allison Kpwee) from the community concurred with Mr. Johnson to disagree with Petra Resources' presentation, as they dug a-32-feet well and drew water only one time.

1. Petra Resources said that Open Pit is now close, however the Pit is widely open, what become of the soil and land after being abandoned? Especially they have now gone underground.
2. Operation has degraded their farmland, and affected their houses, what do they stand as a citizen to benefit? What mechanisms can EPA put into place to address this issue, he also suggested massive awareness creation for them by the EPA. He also alleged that Petra Resources did not do testing in their community.
3. Water sources within the town was tested by the people, therefore their water is not safe.
4. The access road is narrow and muddy, and based on the use for heavy equipment, which is similarly use by their people every day possess a serious risk, What Mechanisms has EPA put in place to address this situation?

A clarity was made to refute allegation made by one of the speakers that MNG Gold is about to go underground. Mr. Daye told participants that MNG Gold went underground since 2021 but had to close down due to some challenges, according to them.

iii. Free Town(Finita)

The people of Free Town were represented by Pastor Emanuel Gayeazon, who made the following statements:

1. Blasting has cracked their houses
2. They were promised zinc but up to now, no zinc has been provided;
3. Training opportunity has not been realized
4. The roads are not built to our standard
5. No safe drinking water for their community

iv. Sayewen Town

Representing Sayeweh Town, representative Odonko B. Womkpah, Elder, thanked the EPA for organizing the meeting. He made the following comments:

1. Houses are cracking as a result of blasting
2. No safe drinking waters
3. Outsiders are being given job opportunity to work over us
4. Chemical effected individuals during the accident and are still complaining of neglect
5. No benefit from the retention pond.
6. Those who families die from the cyanide incident have not received benefit from the company;

v. Que-Gayeazon Town

Mr. Alfred Gayeazon, a youth, spoke on behalf of the community. He highlighted the following:

1. The soil is not 100% perfect as presented by the Consultant (Petra Resources), as the crops(cassava) yield is not okay bur watery.
2. Our soil has been degraded

3. Due to the company's operations, we no longer use our river, **no more fish is being caught at the St. John River.**
4. We are also experiencing cracks on houses as a result of the blasting
5. The solar lights need replacement and they are no longer functional.
6. Promises are not been fulfill
7. Provide job opportunity citizens of the town, especially youth that hails from Bong County

vi. Bahn's Town

Mr. Isaac Gbaya Town, Chief for his part, pointed out the followings:

1. Sound of machinery has driven away their animals, thereby cutting supply of their protein source. Though rice ration is issued to them, there is nothing to eat with the rice; meaning "they are giving white rice without a soup".
2. We were not present during all of Petra Resources testing
3. **No safe drinking water, they were deceived by MNG and has got no safe drinking water.**
4. Animals are fleeing as a result of blasting, causing them to live on cold storage, which is making them sick.
5. **Crops are not growing well due to MNG Gold operation, since 2021.**

vii. Dorbor's Town

Mr. William Gogoe, Elder, outlined the followings on behalf of the community:

1. Well waters are now presenting different colors
2. Crops are not growing as they were anticipated
3. Promises to fix the roads are yet to be fulfilled, pregnant women are transported by harmer
4. Promised to give safe drinking water, but not provided
5. Blasting is also causing houses to crack

viii. Weah's Town

Mr. Anthony M. Boayue, Town Chief of Weah's Town, made their case as follows:

1. All our water including well water are all getting dry or are dried since the mine operation in 2016.
2. In 2022 the road was being constructed and rehabilitated but not completed.
3. Crops (cocoa, lemon, oranges) are not producing anymore since MNG started mining operation
4. Animals have all ran away because of sound from the blasting, the imported meat they have revert to is making them sick.
5. **As a fisher man, fish catch is no longer positive in the St. John River.**

ix. Dolo Town

Mr. Peter W. — (Chief Elder), made statements on behalf of Dolo Town. He pointed out the followings:

1. The community is experience dust emission from the movement of MNG trucks and other vehicles during the dry season, and MNG has never put in place measure for dust suppression
2. Cracked houses have not been paid for unlike David Dean's town where payment were made for crack houses.
3. Company failed to dig wells for the community;
4. Company failed to relocate our football field that is very close to the main Kokoya Mine to Gbarnga road corridor. The road divided portion of the road.
5. Underground Mine being dug at 300ft, what is EPA plan on this? We don't want the situation of Bomi Hill landslide to be repeated.

x. Kpah Village

Mr. Calvin G. Paye, Citizen, presented as follows:

1. The company locked the waterway and this is causing flooding
2. Promised was made for hand pump construction, and is yet to be constructed. No safe drinking waters.
3. The Ministry of Mines and Energy is blocking them (through the mining agent), from carrying out artisanal mining activities as a way of sustaining their lives

E. Feedback from EPA

Director **John K. Jallah**, Compliance and Enforcement, provided feedback on behalf of the EPA. The following clarifications and commitments were made:

1. **Audit Review** – Petra is an independent firm, and no audit can be considered 100% conclusive. All findings presented in MNG's audit will therefore be subject to **verification during EPA's site assessment and community engagement**.
2. **Water Sampling** – EPA will collect and test water samples from key sources, including the **Tailings Storage Facilities (I & II), the St. John River, retention ponds, and monitoring wells**, to validate compliance with environmental standards.
3. **Ongoing Monitoring** – EPA will continue to monitor operations in line with the **standards and conditions established in the company's environmental permit** for the affected sites.
4. **Blasting Standards** – The Agency reaffirmed that the **minimum recommended distance from any blasting site to a community must not be less than 500 meters**, consistent with national standards.
5. **Community Awareness** – EPA welcomes the request from community members for increased **awareness and sensitization** on the impacts of MNG's mining operations, mitigation measures, and the roles and responsibilities of communities in environmental management.
6. **Corrective Actions** – At the conclusion of consultations and based on the outcome of site verification, EPA will, where necessary, issue a **Corrective Action Requirement** to MNG, detailing measures that must be implemented.
7. **Validity of Audit Results** – The Agency noted its reservation about audit results presented as "100%," acknowledging community concerns, and emphasized that this is the reason EPA is conducting a **site verification exercise**.

8. **Wildlife Impacts** – Community concerns about blasting driving away animals, which are an important source of local protein, were noted by EPA as **serious and warranting further investigation**. The matter will be brought to the company’s attention for follow-up action.
9. **Social Issues** – EPA emphasized that **social concerns** raised by communities—such as safe drinking water, livelihood support, and broader community benefits—must be given due attention by MNG.
10. **Groundwater Impacts** – EPA confirmed that mining activities do impact groundwater resources, and noted that this region of Bong County (Kokoya) has historically faced challenges with **groundwater availability**.
11. **Underground vs. Open Pit Mining** – EPA clarified that underground mining generally produces **less surface environmental impact** than open pit mining; however, underground operations are significantly more expensive to develop and operate.
12. **Public Health Concerns** – Regarding reports of ongoing illness in **Sayeweh Town**, EPA will collaborate with the **National Public Health Institute of Liberia (NPHI)** to assess the situation and determine appropriate interventions.
13. **Mine Closure Planning** – EPA will require MNG to **develop and submit a formal mine closure and decommissioning plan** covering the full scope of its operations. This is a **national regulatory requirement**, and EPA is committed to ensuring compliance.

F. Feedback from MNG Gold

Following the presentations from the various communities, the opportunity was given to MNG Gold to make comments regarding the various concerns raised. The company through its Senior Environmental Officer, Mr. Rafael A. Kennedy, Sr., and Mr. Matthew G. Whyndu, Public Relations Officer, thanked the EPA for organizing the forum which was mainly intended to inform the Project Affected Communities and the county authority about the proposed resumption of its underground Gold Mine operations that was shut down in 2021.

In response to the comments made by the Project Affected Communities, MNG Clarified that despite their temporary shutdown, they have been actively engaged with community development initiatives, especially human resources and infrastructural development. In respect of the presentation made by Petra, Mr. Kennedy told the participants that Petra did their work and presented their findings. He noted that it should be clarified that the company could not sample everywhere. Much concentration was paid particularly to the operations areas. He emphasized that Petra did not say all of the results for air, soil, water, etc., were 100%. There were reports of some areas that showed high level for some parameters which were given by the EPA. He promised that MNG will strategize how to proceed after the ESIA process.

1. After the process today, EPA will work along with communities and they will compare their results with those presented by the independent firm, Petra;

2. The management of MNG Gold clarified that the issue of road rehabilitation had been their top priority. They mentioned that it was resolved to begin the process with the Gbarnga – David Dean’s Town corridor and Zai Town – David Dean Town, which have been rehabilitated.
3. Ten Thousand United States Dollars (**\$10,000.00**) is given annually to the district for scholastic activities,
4. Two Thousand Six Hundred United States Dollars (\$2,600.00) is given for Teacher’s compensation in the district;
5. Two Thousand Four Hundred and Ten United States Dollars (\$2,410.00) for support to the clinic
6. Sayeweh Town and Dean Town still benefit extra compensation from MNG Gold. Concerning the Pumps rehabilitation issues, the management of MNG Gold informed the audience that they will investigate the situation when the mining operation resume.
7. Stipend is still being paid to schools
8. MNG Gold will rehire their old employees and for new employment for PAC’s members, an Employment Committee has been set up by the communities’ leadership to assist the company with recruitment.
9. The management will look at the football field in Dolo Town
10. In respect of the wells, several handpumps were constructed, but the company has been closed down; investigation will be carried out, and the results will be presented to bosses;

G. Closing Remarks

Much of the closing remarks were done by MNG as representatives from PACs and MACs presented their concerns during both the opening session and the plenary discussions. MNG Gold closed with the following points:

1. **Corporate Social Responsibility:** MNG Gold emphasized its commitment to community development through educational, health, and infrastructure projects. The company highlighted previous initiatives in the region.
2. **Environmental Concerns:** Community members raised concerns about pollution and land degradation. MNG Gold assures attendees of the company’s compliance with environmental regulations and pledged to enhance monitoring efforts to mitigate negative impacts.
3. **Job Creation:** Local residents expressed a desire for more job opportunities within the company. MNG Gold committed to prioritizing local hiring and providing skills training programs for community members.

4. **Transparency and Communication:** Participants requested regular updates on mining activities and impacts. MNG Gold agreed to establish a feedback mechanism to keep the community informed and engaged.

H. Conclusion and Recommendations

The stakeholders' consultation in David Dean's Town demonstrated a positive step towards fostering a collaborative relationship between MNG Gold Liberia and the local community. Both sides acknowledged the importance of ongoing dialogue and mutual respect. The positive posture put forth by the project affected communities dispelled fear of strain engagement during the day of the meeting. This was particularly so because of previous experience within the concession associated with water pollution and chemical spillage in (2016?)

The process thus ended with the ESIA Assistant Director posing a question to the PACs as to whether the EPA should proceed with the renewal of the company's operational permits. Overwhelmingly, the community people approved that EPA should renew the permits but the company should take steps to correct some of the problems previously associated with the operations.

Thus, the consultation team from the EPA recommends the following:

1. The agency should conduct regular follow-up meetings to assess progress on community concerns and project initiatives.
2. Development of a community liaison office to facilitate effective communications between MNG Gold and the residents.
3. MNG should endeavor to implement and/or follow up with promises made to the communities;
4. MNG Gold should enhance its outreach efforts to disseminate information regarding mining operations and environmental practices
5. Continued investment in local infrastructure and community services should be prioritized to build goodwill and trust.
6. Establishment of a community advisory board to involve local stakeholders in decision-making processes related to mining activities.
7. The company should consider the consultation as a vital step in creating a sustainable environment that benefits both MNG Gold Liberia and the community of David Dean Town and other surrounding towns
8. EPA will conduct the necessary site assessment for the operations for which the audits were conducted;
9. Subsequently, if the results from the site assessment commensurate with those of the audit findings and from the consultative meeting, the agency should renew the permits against which the audits were conducted.

I. Pictures



Partial view of participants



L-R: Mr. Daye, Mr. Ebenezer and Mr. Jallah, separately, make technical presentations



MACs representatives make remarks



EPA Team representatives make remarks



MNG and Petra Team representatives take the stand



Venue, partial participants view, community representative reads petition

