

DEIS MEETINGS - 14-916 15-137

CASS LAKE - JUNE 7, 2017 - 6:00 p.m.

MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

In the Matter of the Application of Enbridge Energy,  
Limited Partnership for a Certificate of Need for the  
Line 3 Pipeline Replacement Project in Minnesota from  
the North Dakota Border to the Wisconsin Border.

PUC DOCKET NO: CN-14-916  
OAH DOCKET NO: 65-2500-32764

In the Matter of the Application of Enbridge Energy,  
Limited Partnership for a Route Permit for the Line 3  
Pipeline Replacement Project in Minnesota from the North  
Dakota Border to the Wisconsin Border.

PUC DOCKET NO: PPL-15-137  
OAH DOCKET NO: 65-2500-33377

Palace Casino Hotel  
16599 69th Avenue NW  
Cass Lake, Minnesota

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1 FACILITATOR: Good evening,  
2 everyone. We'd like to get started with the  
3 next part of our evening which is the public  
4 comment period.

5 So if folks want to begin to  
6 take a seat at the tables in the next minute  
7 or two, we'll get people seated, and then we  
8 will have some opening remarks, and then we'll  
9 dive in. Please come take a seat.

10 All right. We would like to get  
11 started, so if folks want to come take a seat,  
12 we're going to start the public comment period  
13 in about a minute.

14 Come on down.

15 So welcome, everybody. My name  
16 is Patrick Field and I'm working with the  
17 consulting team assisting the State in this  
18 process.

19 Thank you for having us. I want  
20 to actually turn it over to District 3  
21 Representative Fairbanks to help us open the  
22 meeting, and appreciate the Leech Lake Band of  
23 Ojibwe hosting us, and I'll turn it over to  
24 Councilman Fairbanks to get us started.

25 MR. FAIRBANKS: I'll be brief.

1 We have to hurry up, because we got to get  
2 bingo started in here in a little bit, so if  
3 you all want to stick around, play some Bingo,  
4 we'll hand out some dollars after the meetings  
5 here. Just kidding.

6 I'm the District 3  
7 representative for the Leech Lake Band of  
8 Ojibwe, and we welcome you to the Palace  
9 Casino and Hotel. We actually just recently  
10 passed a referendum from the vote of the  
11 people to reconstruct the facilities in a  
12 different location here around town. So  
13 hopefully, in a couple of years we'll be  
14 hosting meetings at a new location.

15 But I would like to welcome you  
16 guys, and we have a few council members who  
17 are out of town who had travel pre-planned  
18 well in advance of the date selection for this  
19 meeting here. And they would love to be here,  
20 so I'm here representing the council on behalf  
21 of Leech Lake to welcome everybody here.

22 So we're in the Third District  
23 in Cass Lake, and the Third -- District 3 is  
24 the most western part of the reservation,  
25 basically kind of a Cass Lake, north Cass

1 Lake, down 371, the (indiscernible) area is  
2 District 3.

3 And then District 2 is the most  
4 center part of the reservation, Bena, Federal  
5 Dam down towards Kego Lake, Smokey Point.

6 And then District 1 is the  
7 western part of the reservation, Deer River,  
8 Ball Club, Inger, S. Lake area.

9 So a lot of information here at  
10 the booths here. I hope everybody gets around  
11 and just -- there's at least some information  
12 here. That's kind of one of the things that I  
13 asked is that there's going to be somebody  
14 presenting the whole process, the --  
15 establishing the EIS and the Draft EIS, the  
16 public comment, and then what's the next steps  
17 after that, so people are informed for the  
18 people who haven't necessarily -- you know,  
19 reading through all of the documentation,  
20 through the Department of Commerce's work.

21 And so hopefully people leave  
22 here with some information and learn  
23 something, but also people participating here  
24 and giving the comments and how they feel  
25 about these projects.

1 I for one, I'm very grateful  
2 that a lot of people who have been around  
3 these projects probably visited the Standing  
4 Rock Dakota Access issue that was going on in  
5 North Dakota last year, and so I'm not  
6 confident that a lot of the processes of  
7 consultation and, you know, commenting on  
8 draft EISs and getting through the whole  
9 process and really allowing the people to be  
10 heard, I'm not sure if that actually happened  
11 over there.

12 So I'm grateful that it's  
13 happening over here and people are being able  
14 to be heard.

15 And we have an open-house format  
16 where people are able to get information, but  
17 there's also a public comment period for  
18 people to stand up and voice their concerns,  
19 because that's what it's about, is hearing  
20 from the people how they feel about  
21 infrastructure projects in and around their  
22 communities.

23 Is there any Enbridge employees,  
24 can you stand up, please? No, I'm just  
25 kidding. I wouldn't put you on the spot. I

1 always have to have humor with what I do, when  
2 I'm speaking.

3 So I'd like to welcome everybody  
4 here today and hope to hear some good comments  
5 on how everybody's feeling about the EIS, so  
6 miigwech.

7 FACILITATOR: Thank you very  
8 much, and thank you again for hosting us,  
9 really appreciate it.

10 So Bill Grant, Deputy  
11 Commissioner for Energy from the Department of  
12 Commerce is going to, again, just as the  
13 councilman said, give a little lay of the land  
14 for process. We'll talk about the public  
15 comment period, and then we'll dive in.

16 DEPUTY COMMISSIONER BILL GRANT:  
17 Thanks very much, Pat, and thanks very much,  
18 Council Member Fairbanks, for the nice welcome  
19 to everyone here.

20 I do want to cover briefly why  
21 we're here tonight and what this is going to  
22 be about.

23 The Environmental Impact  
24 Statement, that's what we're here for. We've  
25 prepared a Draft Environmental Impact

1 Statement. It's not final yet. Your  
2 comments, along with comments from Minnesotans  
3 from all along the project area, will be  
4 helping us turn the draft document into a  
5 final document.

6 But it's really intended to  
7 inform decision makers in this case, primarily  
8 the State Public Utilities Commission, other  
9 permitting agencies like the Army Corps of  
10 Engineers, and you, the public. That's really  
11 what it's for.

12 When we finalize the document,  
13 which we expect to in mid August, it will go  
14 to the PUC, and it will help inform two  
15 decisions that they need to make.

16 One is about whether the project  
17 is needed, and if they decide that it is, they  
18 will grant what's called a Certificate of  
19 Need.

20 And the second is if they decide  
21 there is a need, they will then consider what  
22 route the project should follow.

23 And so on the boards that you  
24 see in the back, it describes both the  
25 Certificate of Need process, and the



1 alternatives that were considered as part of  
2 that analysis, and also the various route  
3 alternatives and where they are and how they  
4 have -- how they would affect the environment,  
5 the economy of the area and so forth.

6 There will be numerous  
7 opportunities for public comment along the  
8 way, in addition to this process that we're  
9 involved in now, and this is, I think, the  
10 third or fourth public meeting that we've had,  
11 and there will be over 20 by the time we get  
12 done over the next couple of weeks. So that's  
13 one opportunity.

14 The next will be after the draft  
15 has been put final, there will be a round of  
16 public hearings, again, back in the project  
17 area, and the local newspapers is another  
18 vehicle that will be announcing the dates and  
19 places for those.

20 And then once all of that is  
21 concluded, we would expect the PUC to be  
22 making a decision sometime in the spring of  
23 next year, so a little less than a year from  
24 now.

25 So while you're here tonight,

1       there are a variety of ways of giving us  
2       comments. I notice some people writing their  
3       own comments out and they can certainly submit  
4       those. I believe there's a comment box to  
5       deliver those to.

6               Secondly, you can go talk to one  
7       of the court reporters privately over here,  
8       and thirdly, you can make comments to everyone  
9       that's attending, and we'll start that process  
10      in just a moment.

11              All of those comments will be  
12      considered equally. There's no one better or  
13      worse way to do it.

14              If you are going to make written  
15      comments, the deadline for us to receive those  
16      comments is July 10th, just so you have that  
17      date in mind.

18              All of those comments that we  
19      receive will be compiled and shared with the  
20      public. It will be part of the final  
21      document. We will also indicate how the  
22      comments that we've received have affected the  
23      final document. In other words, the changes  
24      that we've made to the document from when it  
25      was a draft to when it goes final.

1                   We're really primarily hoping  
2                   that people will comment on the document  
3                   itself. That's what would be most helpful as  
4                   we, again, move from draft to final.

5                   So is there information that's  
6                   missing? Did we get some things wrong? Did  
7                   we mischaracterize things? What could be  
8                   generally improved about the document? That's  
9                   what we're hoping.

10                  But we also understand that  
11                  people may want to just say how they're  
12                  feeling about the project, generally;  
13                  perfectly fine, too, and we will receive all  
14                  those comments tonight.

15                  So with that, I think I'll turn  
16                  it back to Pat so that we can start through  
17                  the public comment process.

18                  FACILITATOR: Okay, so just a few  
19                  words about the comment process and we'll get  
20                  started.

21                  So if we have a group that -- we  
22                  have more folks, we have to allocate the time  
23                  more carefully. We've done that kind of by  
24                  the number of commenters in the time we have.

25                  We have a smaller group tonight,

1       so we're going to be relatively loose on the  
2       time. We will have a clock running in the  
3       corner, and seven or eight minutes might be a  
4       good chance to wrap up to hear comments from  
5       other people, and we can come back to you,  
6       because we'll probably have time for that with  
7       our smaller crowd.

8               Just a few things about the  
9       public comment. Again, when someone's  
10      speaking, if people would listen and let them  
11      remark. Everyone has a chance to voice their  
12      issues, concerns, ideas, and so I want to make  
13      sure that people listen and are respectful of  
14      the person commenting. And then when they're  
15      done, you're welcome to be affirmative if you  
16      want.

17             People have a range of views and  
18      we want everyone to express their view,  
19      whatever it is, so we prefer people not be  
20      negative. If you want to be affirmative about  
21      comments, that's great. Obviously, being  
22      respectful of your fellow citizens in the  
23      room.

24             The State agency's role during  
25      the comment period is to listen. You may have

1        comments, you may have questions. You can  
2        state all of those.

3                    The State at this point is  
4        taking it in, listening carefully, and we have  
5        a court reporter who's recording every word  
6        that you say. That will be entered into the  
7        record. That will be one of the things of all  
8        the comments they receive that the State will  
9        have to look at as they move to their final  
10       EIS. And these transcripts also will be  
11       posted with all the public comments that are  
12       received in writing sometime after July 10,  
13       just to let you know.

14                   If you have cell phones, just  
15       put them on do not disturb or the like. That  
16       will be helpful.

17                   Given our smaller crowd, I think  
18       it will be very easy to end on time.

19                   So a few things, I do have six  
20       comment cards, and then I'll look for a raise  
21       of hands for others in addition who may also  
22       want to comment at that point as well.

23                   A few other things; as you  
24       probably know, restrooms are in the back,  
25       exits are obviously out that way, but there's

1 an emergency exit over here, just to let you  
2 know in case that's an issue.

3 If people want the Draft EIS,  
4 which is many volumes, it's in the back there.  
5 If people actually want their own copy, we  
6 have CDs and flash drives, and the  
7 registration desk can provide that to you if  
8 you would like that to take home. It's much  
9 easier to carry than the hard copy version as  
10 we go.

11 I think with that, I think we'll  
12 get started.

13 So what we'll do is we can bring  
14 you the mic, and so just raise your hand.  
15 We've got Eric and Leslie around somewhere to  
16 help bring you the mics.

17 And so Debra -- if I  
18 mispronounce somebody's name, let me know.  
19 When you also go to speak, just state your  
20 name and spell it for the court reporter.

21 And I've got a Debra Grandma  
22 Topping. Debra, you want to raise your hand,  
23 Debra.

24 There's a mic, and we'll turn it  
25 over to you.

1 MS. DEBRA TOPPING: Boozhou,  
2 Boozhou.

3 As he said, my name is Debra  
4 Grandma Topping. I am a grandma of three --  
5 D-E-B-R-A, Topping, T-O-P-P-I-N-G.

6 So I came a long way from  
7 (indiscernible), from Fond du Lac, to be able  
8 to voice my opinion in the pipeline Line 3.

9 I believe that we do not need  
10 it. It's a Canadian-built company. It's  
11 bringing all of the dirty tar sands, all of  
12 the dirty oil into our community, into what we  
13 have, who we are, what we stand for. For  
14 generations we have been here.

15 So no, we don't need this here.  
16 It's coming through our waters, our wild rice,  
17 and it just needs to stay in Canada, right.  
18 Actually, it needs to stay in the ground, for  
19 real. So that's all I have. Miigwech.

20 FACILITATOR: Next I have Annie  
21 Humphrey, Annie. And just state your name and  
22 spell it just for the court reporter.

23 MS. ANNIE HUMPHREY: Boozhou.  
24 Annie Humphrey, A-N-N-I-E, H-U-M-P-H-R-E-Y.

25 Thank you for giving me this

1 opportunity to talk. (Indiscernible), and I  
2 was born and raised on this reservation.

3 The abandonment of Line 3, I've  
4 read it, I read the process, how it's going to  
5 be capped off, and it's going to be deemed  
6 safe.

7 But when such a pipe is capped  
8 off, they kind of become tanks. We never  
9 leave gas tanks in the ground. When gas  
10 stations close down, they have to take them  
11 out of the ground, and a capped-off piece of  
12 pipeline becomes a tank.

13 So I think this impact statement  
14 needs to address that. Because they need to  
15 be taken away and all the contamination  
16 cleaned up. And it talks about, you know, a  
17 chance of further contamination by moving it.  
18 Well, either way, kind of the hand and the  
19 foot.

20 This Environmental Impact  
21 Statement, the draft, states within it that  
22 these pipelines coming through tribal lands  
23 are detrimental to the tribal communities, and  
24 it's just briefly mentioned on one of these  
25 boards, too.



1                   There's a really nice graph  
2                   somewhere. This one, I think, yes, with the  
3                   wild rice picture. So we have a graph in the  
4                   middle that will show the effects on wild  
5                   life, the environment, and it would be nice to  
6                   see a graph like that that would talk about  
7                   wild rice.

8                   Because we have been to other  
9                   meetings here in Minnesota, other meetings  
10                  just like this, and a lot of the people stand  
11                  up and say, "I'm an avid sports fisherman. I  
12                  appreciate the water just like everybody else,  
13                  but it's different for someone who rices and  
14                  eats fish, you know, several times a week."

15                  So it's -- for me, the water is  
16                  more important, I feel, than sports fisher  
17                  people pulling fish out of the lake. And the  
18                  understanding isn't there. So this cultural  
19                  understanding thing isn't quite stated in this  
20                  document. Because in order to understand, you  
21                  know, this cultural way of life, you need to  
22                  come and visit the communities and be in the  
23                  communities, and that doesn't happen.

24                  I haven't seen anyone on my  
25                  block asking about the culture and observing

1       how people live on Leech Lake and Fond Du Lac  
2       and Milacs.

3                       So I feel, you know, being at  
4       these meetings, that we're forced to  
5       understand -- we're forced to try to  
6       understand the document, we're forced to try  
7       to understand these points of view, and we're  
8       forced to follow this regulatory process, and  
9       we are trying our best to follow the  
10      regulatory process, really hard.

11                      That's why I'm here. That's why  
12      a lot of us are here, because we, you know,  
13      it's kind of put upon us to do that.

14                      I think that, too, Enbridge does  
15      have millions of dollars tied up in -- I don't  
16      know if they research. I don't think they're  
17      developing it, but there's research, or they  
18      call it a portfolio on renewable energy, like  
19      several million -- millions of dollars. I'm  
20      not sure what that really means and how far  
21      that goes, if it's just words.

22                      But I know that in Minnesota and  
23      nationally, that jobs in renewable energy are  
24      some passing fossil fuel jobs.

25                      So I know employment is a big

1 concern to people who want the pipeline, but  
2 there are more jobs in energy, and there's  
3 more jobs in the cleanup.

4 So -- and I drove a car here.  
5 That's never the argument. We all drive cars.  
6 We always will, and I've heard people say  
7 that, "We have to have it. We have to have  
8 the oil because our future generation depends  
9 on it." That was a statement I heard today.  
10 "We have to have fossil fuel oil because our  
11 future generation depends on it," and I cannot  
12 disagree more with that twisted way of  
13 thinking.

14 But I also heard a lot of --  
15 there was a lot of common ground, too. People  
16 who worked for the pipeline also were  
17 acknowledging that we do need to move out of  
18 the fossil fuel era. We do need to move out.

19 It's not going to happen  
20 tomorrow, but we do need to start working on  
21 it, because -- my grandson is turning four in  
22 a couple of weeks. If we do start now, maybe  
23 by the time he's older -- maybe you all might  
24 have grandchildren, too -- that I think having  
25 clean water is very important for our future

1 generations. More than having fossil fuels,  
2 because if you think about it, our ancestors  
3 lived without it and we can, too. It's not  
4 the only way. Fossil fuels are not the only  
5 way.

6 So I'm encouraged because people  
7 made statements for the pipeline, but they  
8 also said within that same statement, "We need  
9 to get out of this era," so I'm very  
10 encouraged by those words from people who  
11 support putting in more pipelines.

12 But also, you know, our -- the  
13 oil coming from the tar sands up north in  
14 Canada, it's up -- it's detrimental to those  
15 folks, too, the northern people. We can't  
16 just think about ourselves in Minnesota,  
17 because I went to Canada and I talked with  
18 these people who come from the northern  
19 communities there, and they are so desperate,  
20 because they still speak their language, they  
21 still hunt, they still trap, they still live  
22 in that way.

23 We don't do that down here. So  
24 they're losing their way of life really,  
25 really fast, and it's really devastating them

1           and their kids.

2                       So people don't really think  
3           about that. We don't think about what's  
4           happening at the source, because there is a  
5           source.

6                       So just things to think about.  
7           We are taking part in this process, and -- but  
8           I expect you all to understand that there's  
9           treaty law, there's treaty land. Over there  
10          there's a map -- there's maps that show where  
11          the treaty lands are. This one is a really  
12          good one right here.

13                      You know, you're on Indian land  
14          right now. And it doesn't matter where you're  
15          from, in Minnesota you'll still be in Indian  
16          land. So these treaties are federal law,  
17          they're laws between nations and people, and  
18          that's what we have going for us is we have  
19          that, treaty law.

20                      And I will act within that, and  
21          I'll recognize that before I recognize this  
22          document. So miigwech.

23                      FACILITATOR: Thank you, Annie.

24                      Next we have Sarah Wells  
25          Headbird; Sarah?

1                   We'll go back to her.

2                   Nancy, I'm going to mispronounce  
3                   this last name, Nancy Beaulieu. If you could  
4                   state your name and spell it, and pronounce it  
5                   correctly, as I did not, sorry.

6                   MS. NANCY BEAULIEU: Nancy,  
7                   N-A-N-C-Y, Beaulieu, BEAULIEU.

8                   I'm from Leech Lake, and I  
9                   reside on the reservation, and I have  
10                  concerns, what brings me up here today.

11                  And I had a question earlier,  
12                  and it was more directed for the Army Corps of  
13                  Engineers. If you look around in the room, we  
14                  don't have their presence.

15                  And I feel because they issue  
16                  those permits along the way, that maybe,  
17                  probably be a good idea if they can come for  
18                  the next meetings and answer some of those  
19                  questions like I might have or the next  
20                  person.

21                  But I guess what concerns me the  
22                  most is what I seen from Standing Rock. I was  
23                  out there six times, and I always felt for  
24                  some reason we had a good, strong support from  
25                  the Army Corps of Engineers. And then we got

1 the Trump administration. And then we got all  
2 this chaos in the White House, and we got our  
3 environmental -- animals, our waterways, our  
4 air, it's all in question now because of our  
5 president.

6 So back to Standing Rock. We  
7 fought in a good way. We fought with prayer.  
8 We stood by each other, even when we felt we  
9 were afraid. Once we got together, we were no  
10 longer afraid, because there was strength in  
11 numbers.

12 We felt we -- we accomplished  
13 what we went there for.

14 We celebrated too soon, and  
15 Trump was voted in. So then when Trump got  
16 voted in, all of a sudden, nothing mattered  
17 anymore.

18 What mattered was a handful of  
19 people trying to make a profit. Trying to  
20 take oil from Canada, run it through our  
21 livelihoods. Our food is in our rivers. It's  
22 in our watersheds, and water is the basic  
23 right to life for any person.

24 So what I kind of -- what I'm  
25 concerned about is what will this Trump

1 administration do? Is it going to be  
2 influenced to this federal agency, the Army  
3 Corps of Engineers?

4 And I think as a people, that we  
5 need to start educating each other, and  
6 showing some resistance in a good way. And we  
7 need to start paying more attention to some of  
8 these reports, and making sure to make those  
9 phone calls and whatnot.

10 And what Lynn pointed out  
11 earlier, and we actually talked about this.  
12 We did a walk with Marty on Line 3 sometime  
13 ago, about six weeks ago, and what we're doing  
14 is looking for anomalies, because they're not  
15 accurately reported to us. So we have to go  
16 seek this for ourself.

17 So we were out there that day,  
18 and what was brought to our attention is the  
19 abandonment of Line 3, might be called  
20 abandoned, but they might -- if you look here,  
21 I have to put my reading glasses on. I'm  
22 getting old -- the ability of existing Line 3  
23 to serve as a water conduit, including -- or  
24 leading to potential impacts to water  
25 resources.



1                   So what Marty recommended that  
2           day, as we, stewards -- it's everybody's duty  
3           to be a steward. That means to protect our  
4           environment -- is to pay attention to our  
5           watersheds, watch our water levels. We have  
6           to protect our water, because the Trump  
7           administration ain't going to do that, and we  
8           can't trust the Army Corps of Engineers,  
9           especially after what happened at Standing  
10          Rock.

11                   So I encourage people to pay  
12          attention, help spread the word, and tell  
13          Enbridge we don't need Line 3, because we are  
14          about that renewable revolution. We have wind  
15          power. We have solar power. We also know  
16          that almost a hundred percent of everything  
17          that we buy and that we consume is made from  
18          oil.

19                   So as we're coddled in our  
20          consumerism, we need to reflect back at our  
21          carbon footprint, and that's part of this.  
22          Not only should we stop this pipeline, we need  
23          to consider individually our carbon footprint.

24                   You can go to bar soap, forget  
25          that plastic bottle. I don't use paper towels

1       anymore, so guess what, that's less  
2       manufacturing, that's less coming, too. So if  
3       everybody in this room quit using paper towels  
4       and everybody else, that's less manufacturing,  
5       that's less oil, and things like that.

6               So we need to pay attention to  
7       everything we do in our everyday lives. Like  
8       Annie mentioned before, yes, we drove here,  
9       but we're also coddled in consumerism with our  
10      trends.

11             We have to get away from trends.  
12      Clothes are getting piled up high. And these  
13      are manufactured. That's part of the carbon  
14      that's going into the air. It's everything we  
15      do when we leave this room. It's everything  
16      about that plastic sitting there. So I  
17      encourage people to think green, to live  
18      green. And think about your carbon footprint  
19      and say no to Line 3.

20             FACILITATOR: Thank you, Nancy.

21             Sarah, are you ready? Sarah is  
22      right there.

23             Just state your name and spell  
24      it for the court reporter, if you would, thank  
25      you.

1 MS. SARAH WELS: Boozhoo. My  
2 name is Sarah Wells, S-A-R-A-H, W-E-L-S. I'm  
3 also known as Headbird, H-E-A-D-B-I-R-D.

4 I am a member of the Leech Lake  
5 Band of Ojibwe. I moved back home in 2010,  
6 and I've been working ever since to find out  
7 exactly what's going on here with the people  
8 of my home.

9 I made a decision in life that I  
10 wasn't going to be a part of the problem  
11 anymore, that I wanted to be a part of the  
12 solution.

13 My child deserves that, all of  
14 our children deserve that. It's there for  
15 future. It's not about us. It's about our  
16 children and their future. What are they  
17 going to be drinking in 20 years?

18 If we have poison water right  
19 now from the productions around the world,  
20 what is going to happen in 20 years?

21 In Flint, Michigan, they cannot  
22 drink the water there. What are their  
23 children going to be doing in ten years if  
24 they already cannot drink the water?

25 We're not far behind. Here in

1 Leech Lake -- actually, not even Leech Lake,  
2 in Minnesota, in Wisconsin, because it's not a  
3 problem with -- all of us are going to die.  
4 It doesn't matter what color we are.

5 Line 1, 237,000 barrels. Line  
6 2B, 442,000 barrels per day. Line 3, 390,000  
7 barrels per day. Line 4, 796,000 barrels per  
8 day. Line 13, 180,000 barrels per day. Do  
9 you want me to continue, because I'm only  
10 halfway through.

11 Line 65, 186,000 barrels per  
12 day. Line 67, 800,000 barrels per day. Line  
13 81, 210,000 barrels per day.

14 That's the existing lines.  
15 That's what we have right now, with a max  
16 capacity of 2.38 billion barrels of tar sands  
17 per day that's pumping through Minnesota.  
18 That's going straight down to Lake Superior  
19 where the refinery is, where it's another  
20 large fresh source of water.

21 Let's not forget, the Line 3  
22 replacement project would add on another  
23 760,000 barrels, thousand barrels per day on  
24 top of 238, so 238 and 760, I don't know if I  
25 can add that high anymore.

1 I live here on the reservation.  
2 I drink this water. I watch the children play  
3 in the water down by the rest area.

4 I see a burp valve that sits  
5 less than 25 feet from where our town's  
6 children jump and play in the water all summer  
7 long. All four pipelines go through that  
8 water.

9 Maybe they can go on the other  
10 side of the road and go onto Leech Lake, but  
11 you know what, line 2 and Line 1 go through  
12 Leech Lake over on the other side. So where  
13 are our children going to go to swim safely?

14 Because these pipelines do leak.  
15 It's not a matter -- it doesn't -- it's not  
16 about when or if. It's when.

17 We already have one pipeline  
18 that has 900 anomalies, pinpoint holes, so if  
19 we took a straw that we drink from McDonald's  
20 and we poked 600 holes in that and we tried to  
21 drink that, how much water would come through  
22 that? Would that water make it through that  
23 straw? Probably not, because it would leak  
24 out through those pinpoint holes.

25 So what is the safety of this

1 line that has these pinpoint holes? I would  
2 like to know that, Enbridge. How safe are  
3 these pinpoint holes in a 36-inch pipe, in a  
4 32-inch pipe, in a 16-inch pipe, in a 38-inch  
5 pipe; how safe are holes in a pipeline?  
6 Because those pinpoint holes leak into the  
7 ground, and it might take 10 years, it might  
8 take 20 years, it might take, what has it  
9 been, 60 years, these pipes have been in the  
10 ground, 50 to 60 years. All of them are  
11 starting to leak.

12 They have to increase the burp  
13 valves because they have to release the  
14 pressure. When I asked what a burp valve was,  
15 I was told, "Well, if you go to the ER and you  
16 get an IV in your arm and that IV gets an air  
17 bubble, you could blow up your heart."

18 "If you get an air bubble in the  
19 pipeline, boom." That's the purpose of a burp  
20 valve is to release that pressure.

21 That scares me, because when I'm  
22 out there, and I'm walking the  
23 (indiscernible), which came from Enbridge,  
24 which goes on top of four pipelines here in  
25 Cass Lake -- thanks for that.

1                   So when we're trying to be  
2           healthy and go on this nice paved pathway, are  
3           we breathing chemicals from those four  
4           pipelines? Because it's coming through the  
5           earth. It's coming through the water.

6                   On October 28th, I found a beach  
7           that was black. That wasn't normal. We have  
8           birds that are just dropping dead because  
9           they're eating the fish that comes out of the  
10          water. We are known for our fishing. We are  
11          known worldwide for our fishing, for our  
12          walleye, for our trout, whatever it might be.

13                   I'm not a fisherman, but we have  
14          a lot of people that come here and fish.

15                   If the birds are dying from the  
16          fish, how many humans are dying from that  
17          fish, because those fish swim in that water  
18          where that pipeline is.

19                   You can go on Google Earth and  
20          you can see the pipeline, how it just lays in  
21          the bottom of our beautiful Leech Lake.

22                   It's not under the water bed.  
23          It's not underneath the bottom of our lake.  
24          The pipeline is simply laying on the bottom of  
25          our lake.

1                   Check it out. I didn't believe  
2                   it until I seen it with my own eyes, either.  
3                   It's really scary.

4                   It's not about me. This is  
5                   about all of us. Our kids are going to die.  
6                   We are going to die if that doesn't change,  
7                   because this goes through our water, it goes  
8                   through our wetlands, it goes through our  
9                   water table.

10                  Right now, we are less than half  
11                  a mile from the south pumping station that  
12                  Enbridge put in, where there is 22 wells  
13                  inserted in the ground to monitor the oil that  
14                  is in the water table over there.

15                  The oil spill wasn't extracted.  
16                  It didn't go away. The oil is in the ground  
17                  over there, and there's 22 wells that can be  
18                  seen on the web. Enbridge has it on their web  
19                  page, 22 wells at the south pumping station  
20                  that monitored the oil.

21                  What are they monitoring? Did  
22                  it move an inch to the right? Did it move an  
23                  inch to the left? What is the oil doing in  
24                  the ground? What are these wells? If we're  
25                  not pulling the oil out of the ground, what



1 are we doing? It's sitting in the water table  
2 less than a quarter of a mile from town. That  
3 scares me.

4 What are the people of Leech  
5 Lake, Cass Lake, Minnesota drinking, if that's  
6 in the water table, because it doesn't matter  
7 which side of town we go on, we have poisons.  
8 If we go into town, we've got the Superfund  
9 site. There's another poison that people have  
10 to deal with that's not being cleaned up or  
11 remedied.

12 We've had enough of the poison.  
13 Enough is enough. No more pipelines.  
14 2.38 billion barrels per day at a max capacity  
15 is more than enough. Stop. (indiscernible).

16 FACILITATOR: Allen Richardson  
17 next. Allen, name and spelling for the record.

18 MR. ALLEN RICHARDSON: My name  
19 is Allen Richardson, A-L-L-E-N,  
20 R-I-C-H-A-R-D-S-O-N.

21 Let's see, there's some polling  
22 data recently released about if people asked  
23 about what do they think about an oil pipeline  
24 going through rural oil territory, and they  
25 rephrased the question, "What do you think

1       about a tar sands pipeline going through oil  
2       territory?" People had a much more negative  
3       visceral reaction to tar sands mining, and  
4       rightly so.

5                   I think there should be a big  
6       graphic of a tar sands mine up there. It  
7       looks like Dante's Inferno to me. It looks  
8       like hell on earth. Tar sands mining is an  
9       abomination. It's not a casual thing. We  
10      need to be responsible and say, "That's not  
11      good enough."

12                  We're not going to endorse  
13      people on the other end being a sacrifice zone  
14      just so we can have our lights and boaters,  
15      because it's wrong. Are we going to kick that  
16      can down the road?

17                  So that's my personal opinion  
18      that tar sands mining is abominable, and  
19      therefore, we should not embrace it.

20                  I was talking with some of my  
21      labor union brothers and sisters over the last  
22      couple of meetings, and I will say that as  
23      someone who's worked with organized labor --  
24      but I'm a clean water guy. I really don't  
25      like being in opposition to pipeline workers,

1       you know, union members. It's one of my least  
2       favorite things, but sometimes it's just what  
3       you have to do.

4               And you know, they used to use  
5       the term solidarity a lot more often. I don't  
6       know if it's still in vogue in organized labor  
7       circles.

8               But you know, I think we should  
9       all think about the idea of solidarity. I  
10      want to express solidarity with the people on  
11      the other end of this pipeline, and I would  
12      encourage pipeline workers, regardless of your  
13      background, to give that some thought and to  
14      express solidarity with those people for real.  
15      What are they going through?

16              Let's see, regarding jobs,  
17      though, right, we know that there's a fair  
18      amount about this project that we, that there  
19      is disagreement about.

20              But there is one area where  
21      there should be wide agreement, and I think we  
22      should focus on what common ground we can  
23      find, and I'm referring to the jobs that would  
24      be created by removing abandoned pipeline.

25              I would like to see the

1 Environmental Impact Statement include more  
2 detailed information about how many jobs would  
3 be created if we went that way.

4 I would say that I want to  
5 encourage the workers to be a little less  
6 timid on this question, which is to say  
7 they'll tell you that they want the jobs, but  
8 it's -- really, it's not at all clear that the  
9 workers would do anything. If Enbridge gets  
10 their way, they're going to leave that  
11 pipeline in the ground.

12 I guess my question is, would  
13 the workers who would be doing that work of  
14 removal, would you just take that line down?  
15 You're just going to shrug your shoulders and  
16 look at your shoes?

17 You know, because there's a  
18 whole mountain of jobs to be had. And we know  
19 that we're setting a precedent here on the  
20 question of pipeline abandonment, so we can  
21 also establish a precedent for digging those  
22 pipelines up where it's safe.

23 We want to be a science-based  
24 people. We don't have a science-based  
25 administration in Washington, D.C. right now,

1       which is a shame, but perhaps we can fix that  
2       by -- at least at the local level and state  
3       level we can take pride in not being afraid of  
4       the science.

5                       To that end, the Draft  
6       Environmental Impact Statement makes some  
7       pretty sweeping statements about how close the  
8       pipelines are to each other in the context of  
9       whether or not it's safe to take -- you know,  
10      to remove them. You know, would it be  
11      possible to remove an abandoned pipeline  
12      relative to its proximity to hot lines.

13                      Well, John Munter over there  
14      took it upon himself to measure some of the  
15      distances between the pipelines in the Grand  
16      Rapids area, and there's quite a bit more  
17      space there than we've been led to believe  
18      from the Draft Environmental Impact Statement,  
19      which is to say that there is certainly ample  
20      room to remove large sections of pipeline.

21                      So maybe the complete -- the  
22      final Environmental Impact Statement could  
23      have more detail. You know, let's measure the  
24      whole thing. Let's get some soil samples  
25      going in there, right.

1                   You know, again, back to the  
2 workers, some people will tell you Enbridge is  
3 a great neighbor. Well, I've spoken to a lot  
4 of landowners out there, working with this  
5 organization, Minnesotans for Pipeline  
6 Cleanup, and most of the folks that I have  
7 spoken to do not want to be left with a  
8 section of abandoned pipeline on their private  
9 property.

10                  You know, sometimes it's a mixed  
11 bag. Sometimes there's one section where they  
12 definitely want it up, and there's another  
13 section where maybe it would be better to  
14 leave it there because of what the process of  
15 removing it would do to an already delicate  
16 ecosystem.

17                  But the point there is to  
18 embrace, for everyone to embrace this idea of  
19 landowner choice.

20                  You know, there's so much common  
21 sense embedded in this idea, that I'm  
22 confident that we can find a whole lot of  
23 common ground on this question.

24                  So that's basically it. I just  
25 want to reaffirm that, you know, pipeline

1 workers, people who stand to benefit from  
2 those jobs, you're going to have to publicly  
3 assert your solidarity with the landowners who  
4 are saying we want landowner choice. Don't  
5 let Enbridge just walk away from this and say  
6 it's all good.

7 So we need those workers to  
8 support the landowners, and then society at  
9 large, I think we need to take a good long  
10 look at tar sands mining and extreme  
11 extraction and realize it's time to take  
12 things in another direction.

13 Thank you very much for your  
14 time.

15 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

16 Jordan Morgan next.

17 MR. JORDAN MORGAN: Thank you.

18 My name is Jordan Morgan, J-O-R-D-A-N,  
19 M-O-R-G-A-N.

20 I want to start by saying thank  
21 you for hosting this event. It's an honor to  
22 be here this afternoon with my neighbors. I  
23 think that it's incredibly important that when  
24 we're considering projects that are going to  
25 impact our backyards and communities, that we

1 have an opportunity to voice our concerns. So  
2 thank you for facilitating that today.

3 I also want to start off by  
4 saying that we should not grant the  
5 Certificate of Need for this particular  
6 project, and the reason for that is if you  
7 look at the social demand within the state of  
8 Minnesota, our demand is not going up for oil.

9 What the demand that this  
10 project is citing is Enbridge wants to sell  
11 this Canadian oil on the global market, and to  
12 do that, they think the best way to do that is  
13 to put pipe through our backyards.

14 What that means is that we would  
15 have to incur that social risk of a potential  
16 spill and not get a lot of the social benefits  
17 since we don't really need more oil to begin  
18 with, if you look at our economy.

19 So as a community, as a state,  
20 we should not have to incur the economic  
21 externalities that are associated with this  
22 project.

23 Instead of investing in more  
24 pipeline, what we should be doing is investing  
25 in green renewable technologies. There are



1 already more green energy jobs than there are  
2 fossil fuel jobs in this country, and it's for  
3 a fraction of the price.

4 I would like to move on and  
5 start talking about some more of the actual  
6 content of the DEIS. I'd like to take a  
7 moment and talk about the social cost of  
8 carbon.

9 According to the DEIS, this  
10 preferred route would emit 452,496.6 tons of  
11 greenhouse gases per year. And that  
12 accumulates to \$673,365,050 of social costs  
13 over the next 30 years.

14 I think that alone should be  
15 grounds to not give a Certificate of Need. I  
16 will also say that I don't think that's  
17 adequate. I think that when we're looking at  
18 the social cost of carbon, 30 years is not  
19 long enough of a time table. I'm 23 years  
20 old. I plan to be very much alive in 30  
21 years.

22 And I'm going to have to be  
23 dealing with the impact of this project, if it  
24 passes, in 30 years and likely longer.

25 So we should be doing social

1 carbon cost projections up to 50 years, 100  
2 years, and perhaps even farther to really  
3 capture the true social cost of this project,  
4 which 30 years cannot.

5 I would add that the DEIS also  
6 says the preferred route is the most impactful  
7 and disturbing to wildlife beds and other  
8 areas of rich biodiversity found in northern  
9 Minnesota. And that that would add to the  
10 negative mental, spiritual, and physical  
11 health impacts already suffered  
12 disproportionately by American Indian  
13 populations.

14 Again, this, which is already  
15 stated in the DEIS, is grounds to not give  
16 Certificate of Need, but again, I would add is  
17 not thorough enough. I guess I would like to  
18 see the environmental justice section  
19 expanded. In this 1,800-page document,  
20 there's only 16 pages devoted to environmental  
21 justice.

22 I think that is not thorough  
23 enough, and there's a lot more information  
24 there that is not represented in the DEIS that  
25 could be. So I would very much support

1       expanding the environmental justice section of  
2       the DEIS.

3               Next, I'd like to say that we  
4       should not allow Enbridge to abandon this  
5       pipeline. That's bad for Minnesotans. It's  
6       bad for our environment.

7               And I would like to use an  
8       analogy of saying that you just gotta clean up  
9       after yourself. My mom raised me that if I  
10      make a mess, I have to clean up after myself.  
11      If I get up in the morning and I want to make  
12      some eggs in my frying pan, I better clean the  
13      pan from the day before. You know, that's  
14      just common sense. That makes sense to me.

15              If they want to build this new  
16      pipeline, if Enbridge wants to build this new  
17      pipeline, they need to clean up the old one.

18              And like folks who said  
19      previously, we should absolutely support  
20      landowner choice. If a landowner wants that  
21      pipe removed from their land, Enbridge should  
22      be required to do that on their own dime. Our  
23      neighbors and our community should not have to  
24      deal with the lingering effects of having pipe  
25      in their ground, abandoned, if they don't want

1 to. That's just fair for everyone.

2 And since I'm supporting that we  
3 do remove it, basically what I'm saying is  
4 let's put hard-working Minnesotans to work.  
5 Let's give them those jobs. They're good for  
6 our economy to clean up the pipeline. It's  
7 good for the environment. It's really a  
8 win/win for our entire state.

9 The only person that wouldn't  
10 benefit would be Enbridge, because they would  
11 lose some money, but they've already profited  
12 billions of dollars off this pipeline's  
13 lifespan. So I think that it's economically  
14 fair to ask them to spend that money cleaning  
15 it up and creating jobs for our hard-working  
16 Minnesotans.

17 I also want to remind everyone  
18 that this pipe carries tar sands oil from  
19 Canada, and tar sand oil is the most carbon  
20 intensive oil on the market.

21 If we really are concerned about  
22 climate change, if we're really concerned  
23 about limiting our emissions, tar sands oil is  
24 the last oil we should be burning. We should  
25 be burning less carbon intensive oils while we

1 transition to a green economy.

2 And really, tar sands oil should  
3 be a last case scenario that really needs to  
4 stay in the ground and not be burned. That's  
5 the right thing to do. That's what we should  
6 do with this project.

7 I want to end by saying it is  
8 our responsibility as Minnesotans to protect  
9 our most valuable resource, and our most  
10 valuable resource is our clean water. Our  
11 clean water is great for our economy. Our  
12 clean water is great for our health, both  
13 mental, spiritually and physically.

14 It is one of the greatest ways  
15 that Minnesotans recreate, whether it be  
16 fishing, whether it be boating, or a variety  
17 of other ways that we can enjoy our pristine  
18 water.

19 If we can protect our clean  
20 water, we will preserve our Minnesotan way of  
21 life. Thank you.

22 FACILITATOR: Thank you, Jordan.

23 Levi Brown is next, and he's a  
24 Leech Lake board member, and he's also  
25 environmental director, I believe. So, Levi,

1 state your name and spell it for the court  
2 reporter.

3 MR. LEVI BROWN: Levi Brown,  
4 L-E-V-I, B-R-O-W-N.

5 I wasn't going to speak tonight,  
6 but I think that we have to tell a different  
7 story than what I see walking around here.

8 So my comments tonight are  
9 mostly aimed at the individuals who will be  
10 sharing these as you go through the next  
11 month, different agency folks that will be  
12 representing what you see here.

13 And what I'd like to start off  
14 with is self determination. Tribes, you know,  
15 have been telling states that forever, and  
16 also working along federal agencies and other  
17 partners that maybe are out there, but in this  
18 case I see not really a partnership. I don't  
19 know what I see. And what I'm talking about  
20 is self determination.

21 Leech Lake did a Certificate of  
22 Need. We already did ours. And they said we  
23 didn't need it. I don't know if some of you  
24 have noticed our solar garden is in the back  
25 of the casino here, just finishing up a few

1 panels to go on there. That's our direction.  
2 That's our right to self determine where we'd  
3 like to be and what we see for our future.

4 As state officials, I hope you  
5 recognize that you sit on trust land, treaty  
6 land. This is ours forever. As long as the  
7 grass grows and water runs, it's here. It's  
8 ours. And I don't see that represented here.

9 I see this as a discussion being  
10 made by somebody who has no skin in the game.

11 And what I mean by that is you  
12 look at the route alternatives, with two  
13 routes going through Leech Lake, and the  
14 tribal government was up front, very clear,  
15 "Don't come through. You're not coming  
16 through here."

17 Yet -- told the State, "Don't do  
18 it. Don't put it on there." You still see it  
19 today, R7 -- RA-7, RA-8. How much more clear  
20 do we have to be? "You're not coming  
21 through."

22 And I don't know if that is just  
23 a misrepresentation or not knowing what our  
24 goals are here at Leech Lake, but our goals  
25 are probably in common and in line with most

1 of your citizens in the state of Minnesota.

2 We believe the Land of 10,000  
3 Lakes, the clean water, that's how we're  
4 making our decisions.

5 When I look at the environmental  
6 justice component of this document, I find it  
7 hard to believe that it's not mentioned on any  
8 of these billboards here.

9 You have two alternatives out of  
10 the four right on Leech Lake; not one mention  
11 that Leech Lake Tribal Council passed a  
12 resolution saying, "There will be no  
13 pipelines, new pipelines, running across Leech  
14 Lake."

15 Where's that up there? Why is  
16 it did not being told? Why is there not a  
17 self determination section saying that the  
18 tribe in Leech Lake is saying, "No"? I want  
19 to see that up there.

20 And so when we think of, well,  
21 what does that mean? That's true  
22 government-to-government conversations. A  
23 tribal government is telling the state agency  
24 and the state government in those states that  
25 are analyzing these routes, "It's not an



1 option. Respect that part," but yet there are  
2 two still.

3 What kind of relationship is  
4 that? One where you're just not recognizing  
5 that right here, there's no taxes. There's no  
6 state, you know. There's a tribal police  
7 officer back there. Those are ours, paid by  
8 us. What does that say? Who's the majority  
9 within the boundaries?

10 As you move on and you look at  
11 the tribal resource map, I was talking to an  
12 elder that was here looking at that. What  
13 does that dot represent? A dot on one of the  
14 fourth largest lakes in Minnesota, where we  
15 literally have 15 wild rice beds, 10,000 acres  
16 of wild rice are on that watershed. One dot  
17 doesn't represent that.

18 And you look at social economic  
19 impacts that are back here; is it told? I  
20 don't see, really, wild rice on there. Leech  
21 Lake is the wild rice capital.

22 No offense to some of my cousins  
23 from other -- but we are. That's where it is.

24 How can I say that, because the  
25 numbers don't lie. And I have said that to

1 the State. We average 280,000 pounds a year,  
2 green rice. Times it up by fish, you're  
3 talking millions of dollars. Millions of  
4 dollars that go into tribal members' pockets,  
5 tax free, because guess what? Those  
6 boundaries, they don't get to tax within  
7 there.

8 Self determination, the tribe is  
9 telling you something. Listen, or there will  
10 be conflict, and I don't understand why people  
11 don't see that the tribe is being very  
12 respectful right now.

13 But as state agencies tell that  
14 story -- and I don't see it on these boards --  
15 and I do appreciate some of the staff's  
16 willingness to update these boards as the  
17 process goes on, as we get comment.

18 But to go on to the tribal  
19 resources. Leech Lake has exclusive authority  
20 over wild rice. That's not a resource.  
21 That's a right to determine how that resource  
22 is impacted or how it will be impacted.  
23 That's not even up there. Tell the story for  
24 what it is, not for what you want it to be.

25 And the accidental true

1 releases, I don't see anything about how harsh  
2 it would be if those watersheds, the leach  
3 watershed, the upper Mississippi watershed, if  
4 that 49 miles where that Line 3 crosses, or  
5 the proposed Line 3, Route 7 -- and that  
6 watershed is like a heartbeat across that  
7 line -- if it were to release anywhere in  
8 there, that affects the Mississippi channel of  
9 Leach River. All those rice beds, those  
10 millions of dollars, that should be what's  
11 analyzed in there.

12 And there's just a lot of things  
13 that I don't like in the messaging, and I  
14 wasn't going to take a whole lot of time  
15 tonight, because we do get the big microphone  
16 working for the tribal government, but at the  
17 same time, I think, as agency folks, tonight  
18 if you get together as a team, really take a  
19 hard look at what story you're telling,  
20 because it ain't lining up when you come here.

21 FACILITATOR: Thank you, Levi.

22 I think Lorna Hanes is next.

23 Lorna, state your name and spell it for the  
24 court reporter, please.

25 MS. LORNA HAINS: Hello. My

1 name is Lorna Hanes, L-O-R-N-A, H-A-N-E-S. I  
2 walk around and I see these words -- things,  
3 and I don't know, they're pretty tricky, I  
4 think. I don't know if they're telling the  
5 whole thing.

6 So I'm Saugeen First, Manitoba,  
7 Canada. I'm also Three Nation as well.

8 You've devastated the Cree side  
9 of who I am, and that ain't cool. I never did  
10 anything to any of you.

11 And I see the Indian whisper  
12 over there. Don't come my way. And I don't  
13 think that's cool at all. I think it's -- I  
14 think you know what you're doing, and you're  
15 trying to obliterate us. You're just doing  
16 your homicidal, genocidal crap on us. And my  
17 little great great grandniece was at the last  
18 hearing, and she took her first couple of  
19 steps at your meeting. She was headed towards  
20 the mic because she wanted to tell you, "No  
21 pipelines."

22 Also, jobs, is that your job to  
23 destroy the planet? And you're getting paid  
24 menial little teeny peanuts and little tiny  
25 coins and whatnot, and some wrinkles in your

1 pocket; for what?

2 And the union, I was in the  
3 union. I'm a lifetime union member, but I  
4 built the green. I built outside of my  
5 community, and I also built for my native  
6 communities. I can manage green jobs in the  
7 native communities, and now I'm seeing them  
8 being built.

9 It's a real shame that you're so  
10 narrow-minded that you can't ask the same for  
11 your families and your future generations.  
12 It's absolutely selfish, and you're just  
13 committing suicide on yourselves.

14 Tar sands, that's where I come  
15 from, and you just have devastated my lands  
16 forever. You took all my moose. You took my  
17 fish. You took all my berries, and my  
18 medicine. And you completely destroyed them.

19 How are you going to fix that?  
20 Are you going to be here to fix that? Ten  
21 minutes, there's somebody who's already dead,  
22 ten minutes. Somebody's dying right now.  
23 Somebody's dying, and in ten more minutes,  
24 somebody else is dying.

25 And now you want come down here

1       and do the same shit? You want to put your  
2       shit through our lands. You're out of your  
3       mind.

4                       And I'd -- I'll be the first one  
5       on the line right there, me and my horse,  
6       we'll be there waiting for you.

7                       The missing and murdered women  
8       and children throughout Canada and the United  
9       States, did you have a part in that, union  
10      people?

11                      I don't see you smiling now like  
12      you were earlier or at the other meetings in  
13      Park Rapids.

14                      There's over 4,000 of them  
15      missing. There's a young man missing here.  
16      His mother is sitting right over here. What  
17      did you do to him?

18                      Standing Rock. Standing Rock,  
19      so put the Line 3 over here and bought into  
20      the (indiscernible), 28 percent.

21                      So after that, we went to -- a  
22      couple days later, after we were done riding  
23      against the current here, found out that they  
24      bought into that. So a couple of days later,  
25      we all headed out to Dakota Access. Some of

1       our members were out there way earlier up in  
2       April.   Some even February.

3                       We were out there for ten  
4       months.   Some of us are still out there.

5                       I got shot by your rubber balls.  
6       I got tased.   I got maced.   I got all these  
7       chemicals that were thrown at me, and  
8       helicopters were flying over us, contaminating  
9       us.   I have a cough that I can't get rid of.  
10      Where's your smile now?   I want to see your  
11      fucking smile.

12                      When you go home and you tell  
13      your grandchildren you love them, you're a  
14      liar.

15                      Also, the brutality over there,  
16      that's a lot of people, 10,000 people are  
17      affected by that.   Even now, more millions are  
18      going to be affected by your bullshit and your  
19      lies.

20                      There's no media coverage out  
21      there.   Where were you?   Where were you?   What  
22      if that was your kid?   What if that was you?

23                      There are other ways in dealing  
24      with what you need to do.   I'll tell you the  
25      advantages.   You have land, water, air.

1 Doesn't take a brilliant mind to figure that  
2 out.

3 My people have lived here  
4 forever. Eighty years prior to that, we  
5 didn't need your Goddamn pipelines. We didn't  
6 need your fuel. We got by with what we had.  
7 We took what we needed and that was it.

8 And to this day, I feed my  
9 elders in whatever community I'm living in,  
10 that I hunt and gather, whatever.

11 I barely get nothing at the end  
12 of the year because I hand it out to my  
13 community members, wherever I'm at, or gifting  
14 it to maybe some people that don't even know  
15 what wild rice is.

16 And that's hard work. Now  
17 that's work. And that feels good in my spirit  
18 and my soul, because that's what I'm supposed  
19 to do. And so are you.

20 So I say no to Enbridge. I say  
21 no to your pipelines, to your mining, to your  
22 fossil fuels, your extreme extraction. It's  
23 going to end here, and we are still going to  
24 be here, no matter what. And shame on you.

25 FACILITATOR: I have Irene



1 Folstrom, Irene.

2 MS. IRENE FOLSTROM: I'm Irene  
3 Folstrom, I-R-E-N-E, F-O-L-S-T-R-O-M, and I am  
4 actually with the Minnesota Environmental  
5 Partnership. We are an organization out of  
6 St. Paul, a coalition umbrella group with  
7 about 70 member organizations that primarily  
8 do environmental work in Minnesota.

9 I'm also a Leech Lake tribal  
10 member, and I was born and raised here in Cass  
11 Lake.

12 I had to write down my remarks,  
13 because I've had difficulty talking about  
14 this, I guess, in front of other people,  
15 because it's -- unlike other policy issues  
16 that I sometimes have remarks on -- I've done  
17 environmental policy -- this issue is very  
18 close to home. So I'm easily distracted.

19 I haven't cried yet, though, but  
20 those that know me, I'm a big cryer.

21 So I guess I want to comment,  
22 want to comment on the DEIS, I guess, twofold.

23 The first, I guess, wearing the  
24 hat of my title at the Minnesota Environmental  
25 Partnership, and our position on the DEIS is

1       that the environmental justice section, which  
2       wasn't even listed as a chapter, it's put at  
3       the back of the DEIS as an appendix.

4               So Commerce didn't even have the  
5       balls to put this section as a chapter to have  
6       it included in the entire DEIS, which is just  
7       degrading, and it's insulting, and it's  
8       racist.

9               And not only is that racist,  
10       along with if you read through the  
11       environmental justice section, that's not a  
12       chapter that is at the back of the DEIS, the  
13       citations are incorrect, there's different  
14       fonts used. It is so insulting, and it's  
15       humiliating, to be quite honest.

16              So whoever prepared this DEIS,  
17       whoever wrote this, and whoever did the  
18       environmental justice section, shame on you.  
19       Shame on you.

20              And shame on you, for Commerce,  
21       for putting this together and having the balls  
22       to bring this to my community and ask us to  
23       read it. And when we go through it, we see  
24       the section where we're talked about, where  
25       our resources are discussed, my culture, my

1 people, my community, and it looks like crap.  
2 It's unprofessional.

3 It's clear that someone did  
4 not -- who didn't know my community and know  
5 my people or our ways, wrote it, or tried to  
6 write it.

7 With citations such as  
8 historicaltrauma.com listed as a citation, a  
9 fact, an apparent fact with an in depth  
10 document; Historicaltrauma.com, if you go to  
11 that, it says, "This URL website does not  
12 exist." It's not even an active website. I  
13 mean, you could have got that right.

14 Maybe I'm being a little hard on  
15 you, but -- so that's my position  
16 professionally. So personally, it's about the  
17 same, and I -- yeah.

18 I haven't been shy about keeping  
19 my professional and personal opinion on this  
20 issue melded together, because I don't know  
21 how you can separate it.

22 But I guess I should also say  
23 with my professional hat on, work -- I do a  
24 lot of the Great Lakes regional policy work  
25 based out of Duluth. And I was also really

1       disturbed, you know, besides the environmental  
2       justice section being ridiculous, there was no  
3       spill analysis for the Twin Ports area in  
4       Duluth. There's no discussion whatsoever,  
5       what if something should go haywire, or even a  
6       little leak, what happens to Lake Superior?

7               I mean, what happened to  
8       Kalamazoo, right, same thing.

9               That's a huge error, as far as  
10       I'm concerned. I'm sure that there are others  
11       out there who love Duluth and appreciate our  
12       Great Lakes, especially Lake Superior, which  
13       is also very spiritual and important to us as  
14       a people, but wasn't mentioned in the  
15       environmental justice section either.

16              I think that's -- that's why I  
17       usually have to stick to my remarks now. I've  
18       kind of been going off. But that is pretty  
19       much all I want to say, and I really sincerely  
20       hope that the pipeline is not attempted to be  
21       put through my community, because it won't  
22       happen. We will not allow it to go into the  
23       ground, and take the one we have in the ground  
24       out. Thanks.

25              FACILITATOR: Thank you. The

1           next one I have is Andy Pierson, Andy.

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<b>\$</b>	<b>36:25</b>	<b>American (1)</b>	<b>40:21</b>	<b>becomes (1)</b>
	<b>advance (1)</b>	42:12	<b>attempted (1)</b>	16:12
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