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1	FACILITATOR: Hello, everybody.	
2	We would like to actually turn it over to the	
3	tribe to welcome us with an opening prayer and	
4	a few songs. You may stay where you are. You	
5	may sit, if you would like, and I'm going to	
6	turn it over to our host to welcome us.	
7	MR. MERLIN DEEGAN: Good	
8	morning, everybody. My name is Merlin Deegan,	
9	and I work for the tribe, culture coordinator.	
10	So every time we come together on	
11	(indiscernible), we always try to start out	
12	with opening with our pipe and our	
13	(indiscernible) and our drum.	
14	Right here to my left we have	
15	the (indiscernible) singers. They're a local	
16	drum group. And one thing about our	
17	(indiscernible), we all try to live a good way	
18	of life and do things in good ways.	
19	And so with that, I'll smoke the	
20	pipe, and then the drum group here, they're	
21	going to sing two songs, and then we're going	
22	to start up again at 11:00. But we just want	
23	to say welcome (indiscernible).	
24	(Singing and drums played.)	
25	So we just want to say miigwech	

and welcome here to White Earth, and hopefully we'll all learn a lot of things about what's going on here. And one thing that we, as Anishinaabe, we try to do, is we always try to welcome people in a good way and start off in a good way, and we always try to talk to (indiscernible), as we understand the creator, like our (indiscernible) here. We say that's the heartbeat of our mother, (indiscernible) Grandmother Earth or Mother Earth.

So that's why our

(indiscernible) on our drums are really

important and so are our (indiscernible)

Anishinaabe, who they say that we should speak

a little bit of our language in a good way and

ask for guidance so that the decisions that we

make as a whole is universal.

We forget about the unspoken language of the universe, the universe of the earth, the universe of the stars. They have a language and they have an understanding.

Because in our belief systems they say that we, as Anishinaabe people, if you hear our creation story, our creation story says that we come from the stars; that

that's in our creation story.

And in our migration story we came from the East Coast to present day where we are today. We were guided by the (indiscernible). And one of the things in which that was given to us was Mahnomen, our wild rice.

So that a long time ago when we migrated, we were told to go until the food grows on the water. And back then we had a hard time comprehending, "Food grows on the water?" So it come to be Mahnomen.

So that's why Mahnomen is very, very important to us as Anishinaabe people of (indiscernible).

FACILITATOR: Thank you so much for the welcome.

We have people at the poster board sessions. Talk to people, learn a lot more about the project and EIS in particular.

Right at 11:00, 11:15, we'll gather as a full group here, a few more welcoming songs, and we'll have a very short presentation and public comment period.

So learn more, gather around the

posters, and we'll return together around 11:00, 11:15. Thank you.

And also, court reporters are available. If you want to give a comment now, court reporters are on either end of the room and we'll have them take your comment as we speak during this poster board session.

(Meeting recessed and resumed.)

FACILITATOR: All right.

Welcome everybody. We'd appreciate it if you would come forward. For tribal members and community members, please take a seat at the table, if you can find space. We've also got some chairs a little bit around the perimeter. Come take a seat.

We're going to open this next part of the meeting around a very brief opening, a welcome from the chairman, some opening songs, and then a public comment period.

So if people want to come down, come take a seat, we do want to get started, if we could. So if everybody could come take a seat.

Welcome. I would ask the chair

of the White Earth Nation to come forward and welcome us, and we are really appreciating the tribe hosting us here today.

MR. TERRANCE TIBBETTS: We do welcome everybody. This is a pretty historic event for us here at White Earth, to get our word out there and start discussing these pipeline issues that have been surrounding us here for many days, many months.

It's -- we should be looking at this as a meaningful consultation also with the Department of Commerce and everybody else that's involved here.

So I want to say thank you to everybody for coming out, putting up your PowerPoints and presentations. Thank you to the tribal members, my brothers and sisters here for having the drum and the pipe, doing the pipe ceremonies for us, opening in a good way.

Is Merlin available? Is he going to be able to do a prayer for us?

This is just the beginning, you know, and as the fight goes on, you know, we want to touch base with everybody that we can,

to collaborate with everybody that we can to keep these things out of our region, you know.

What we're looking at is pristine waters, keeping our wild rice healthy and feasible for us to use through our ceremonies and for our food stuffs. You know, this place was put here for a reason. You know, the migration story that comes along with it is that we would transform, follow the Great Lakes back to where food grows on water.

And this is where it's at, on the White Earth Reservation in the state of Minnesota. And the White Earth Nation still remains strong in opposition to these pipelines and without our consultation.

So that's what we're doing here today is to go ahead sit down and talk, and hopefully that we can find a way of rerouting these things around our reservation so they're not going to affect our wild rice and our clean water.

There are many, many things that go on underground with these pipelines and leakages back into our water systems, and we're looking at health-related causes, and

just to keep our environment as clean as possible for those -- our young kids ahead of us, our seven generations. These are the ones that we're trying to protect and guide and help in a good way.

So with that, we say thank you and miigwech to everybody for coming. I know that we have two other tribal council members here, Kathy Goodwin from District II and Umsy Gene Tibbetts from District III, so if you guys want to come up and say something, now is your time.

With that -- all right,

(indiscernible). I guess the pipe has already
been done and also the prayer, so we look
forward to having these meaningful
consultations, you know. It's been a long
time since we sat down and talked one-on-one
with each other and had this meaningful
consultation.

I know the EPA was up in Duluth and we talked about sulfide emissions in the state of Minnesota, you know. And that was intended to be a consultation hearing, but it was more or less them sitting down and telling

you what they were planning on doing in northern Minnesota without anybody's consultation.

We're not just talking about the reservation here. Also, we're talking about the ceded territories that we gave up in the past years here, to the 1855 ceded territories, 1854, in 37 areas. These are big areas with a high population of Anishinaabe, our original people.

So with that, you know, we hope that everybody has a chance to get up here and speak what's on their mind and say it in a good, peaceful, meaningful way, I hope in which -- thank you.

(Drums playing.)

much. I first want to introduce Bill Grant, who's Deputy Commissioner of Energy for the Department of Commerce, who's going to give us also a short welcome from the State and give us a bit of information. And then I'll explain the procedure for the public comment.

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER BILL GRANT:

Thanks very much. Thanks, everybody, for

coming, and thanks, Chief Tibbetts, and to the drum circle, a very warm welcome for us here today. Thank you very much.

So the purpose of being here today is to take comment from you, the members of the public, on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

There are going to be several opportunities along the way as the EIS moves from being a draft to a final.

And once it is final, that will be submitted to the Public Utilities

Commission, and they are the decision makers in this matter.

As I mentioned, there will be several opportunities along the way to provide public comment.

In this instance we're taking your comments here today, but if you'd like to prepare written comments, we will take them in that fashion as well. And I believe those will be due on July 7th. So a number of opportunities for comments along the way.

And as I mentioned, Department of Commerce is the agency that's been assigned

to prepare the draft. We want to provide as much objective information as possible about the impacts of the proposal to build a pipeline in this area.

And you'll see in the back of the room there are documents that we brought. There are several copies of the nearly 2000-page document.

You're welcome to look at that while it's here. We also, I believe, have copies of the document on CD and flash drives, so you can take that with you if you'd like to review it in more depth after the meeting here today.

As I mentioned, this is the first public meeting that we're doing in this phase of commenting. We'll be doing another 20-odd public meetings over the course of the next three weeks. Join us tonight in Grand Rapids if you'd like to be involved with this process as we go forward.

Thanks again very much for coming. I'll turn it back to Pat.

FACILITATOR: Thank you very

much, Bill.

Thank you again for coming, for spending time at the poster boards, for talking with some of the staff at the state agencies and for being here.

My name is Patrick Field. I'm a facilitator, and I'm working with the consulting team working with the State.

So just a few things about how the process works. We'll try to speak over the jackhammering in the back.

Whether you offer your comment today verbally, you put it in the box in the back in a written comment, or you email it in later or send it in the regular old mail, all the comments will be equal, however you deliver them. We want to stress that.

However you deliver them, all comments will be taken seriously and treated equally. They'll be compiled and shared with the public at the end of this public comment process.

I know if you've been following this project for a long time, there's lots of stages and steps, and we are at the Draft Environmental Impact Statement step, where we're looking at the different routes, the

Certificate of Need, and their potential impacts across a number of issues from environmental justice, tribal impacts, water, cultural, and other. So we hope you can focus your comments on those.

Again, these comments will help inform the Final Environmental Impact
Statement, which the Department of Commerce will produce after receiving all these comments; taking a rather hefty draft, which is the set of volumes in the back there and revising it per the public comment as needed to issue a final as it goes to the Public Utilities Commission.

So for today, the way we want to do the public comment period is just take a second here and we need a show of hands for how many people want to comment so we can allocate the time accordingly.

We have two meetings a day for about three weeks, so we have to stay on time and use as much time as we can for people who want to comment. We just want to allocate it according to the comments.

A few basic rules of the road.

We want to make sure that everyone who wants to give voice has a chance to speak. So we ask when people are speaking, we listen and don't interrupt them. We are going to keep track of the time just to kind of be fair to everybody. And we want to honor the time limits just to give everyone, again, a chance to speak.

Not everyone will agree. We understand that. That's part of what the public process is about. What we do ask is people be respectful of different people's view, whatever it might be. You don't have to agree with it, but we ask you to be respectful.

We would ask people to take their cell phones and put them on vibrate or do not disturb or whatever so we don't have sound ringers happening in the middle of the comment period.

We will end the meeting on time, which is 1:00 today, just because we have to get to our next meeting in Grand Rapids.

Also, before -- in a minute here we're going to first see if any elders --

we're going to give them the floor first. But first I know three people put their name in the box to comment.

People who want to comment, raise your hands just so I can get a number of people who want to comment. Just hold your hands up for a second so I can get a sense of how many people.

All right. So we're going to be able to give people, I think, plenty of time to comment.

so what we're going to do -given that we only have maybe less than ten
commenters, we're going to track the time
religiously. We do have a clock, which we'll
pay attention to just to give the speakers,
you know, given that few of speakers, probably
six or seven minutes at most just to keep on
track. That should be plenty of time. We'll
just keep that up there when you start.

As you comment, it's important -- we have court reporters who are recording your every word, so speak slower than I do. Speak clearly into the mic, which Stacy will bring to you when we start

commenting.

Please state your name and also spell your name for the court reporter as we start. I know that's kind of a hassle, but that way we make sure we know exactly, for the record, who spoke, and we won't start your timer until after you do that.

elders in the White Earth community who want to speak -- we're paying no attention to time for the elders, by the way. If any elders want to speak, I want to provide this time for them to make any comment they might wish to.

Any elder in the community who would like to speak, we will bring you the microphone.

We can provide that time at the end as well.

Secondly, if anybody from tribal council wants to speak, we want to provide that for them first, so if there is anybody on tribal council who wants to make a comment to start, we'll bring you the mic first.

Okay. Let me start with the three names I have, and we'll go to the other folks who raised their hands, so Anita Reyes.

Anita, are you here? Anita -- we'll come back to her.

Next was Marty, I'm going to not say the last name.

Are you Anita? Good. Again, state your name and spell it for the record. Thank you.

MS. ANITA REYES: My name is

Anita. Reyes is the last name. It's spelled

R-E-Y-E-S. First name is spelled A-N-I-T-A.

I was looking at some of the posters that they got written, and they talk about how they need a proof of a need. The only need that Enbridge has is to increase their profits. The state of Minnesota needs to protect the environment, our life, our water source, our wildlife. That is the need of the Minnesotans.

You're talking about employment.

I remember being here at a meeting last fall
and the Public Utilities Commission was here.

Their business chambers conference was here.

I remember Enbridge bringing out the fact that they were going to bring millions into the community, and I saw the wide eyes light up

with greed when they heard the sound of the millions mentioned.

Those millions will not undo irreversible damage that these spills will cause.

The pipelines that are in line that we have now are in the same condition that the pipelines at Kalamazoo were in. Yet Enbridge wants to keep these pipelines operational while they construct a new pipeline.

They want to abandon that pipeline, leave it in the ground. The chemicals that are used, the thin -- the oil that is the tar sands that is coming through there is cancerous. This area, for over 28 years, a doctor told a woman it is the highest that he's ever seen.

That cancer rate continues. In the last year I've lost three first cousins, and in the month of April I lost my sister to cancer.

I once was at the college and there was a man there, he was from the Army Corp of Engineers, and just he and I were

standing there, and I said to him, "Where is this cancer coming from?" And even though we stood alone, he looked around and then he answered me, and he says, "We think it's in the water."

These pipelines leak, and either the system that monitors the flow of the pipelines does not -- either doesn't show that there's a leak when it's small, or the company doesn't care if there's a leak unless it involves a huge monetary loss for them.

My thoughts are Enbridge needs to prove a need. We don't have to prove a need. We know what happens when there's a spill. We know that the damage caused is irreversible. We know oil companies do not have the technology to undo the damage. If you go to Kalamazoo today, you put down a spade shovel, pull up that shovel, you will have oil.

So it is obvious I'm against the pipeline. I'm against the expansion. I'm against the abandonment of the old pipeline.

And just today, I was approached by someone who wanted to speak to me, and I won't bring

up her name, but she said to me, she said,
"Well, you know Enbridge is trying to get this
pipeline off Indian country." And I looked at
her, and I said, "This whole country is Indian
country."

FACILITATOR: Thank you, Anita.

We know the sound is not great, so what I'd ask -- I know if you're kind of in the middle of the room and front, I think you can hear, but if you're in the back, you cannot. We want to make sure people can hear people's voices, so if you can't hear in the back, bring your chairs up close. We want to make sure people can hear the speakers.

If you're in the back, please pull your chairs forward. We want to make sure that the speakers can be heard.

Okay. Let's see, a few things.

Let's move the clock in the right-hand corner

bottom.

And then our next speaker, if we can bring the mic to you, is Marty, I'm not going to say the last name right -- Marty?

MR. MARTY COBENAIS: Marty

Cobenais, last name is C-O-B-E-N-A-I-S. I am

with the North Star chapter of the Sierra

Club. I'm an executive committee member. I'm

also a soil and water conservation supervisor

here throughout the county.

So this is kind of to you guys. The first question, are you guys willing to have a new pipeline go through your property, have it abandoned, and left in your backyard? That's basically what you guys are asking of us to have done. So are you willing to do that yourselves?

I'll get back to that question.

That will be my final one.

Oil consumption in the USA is down 18 percent level past -- since 2009. The main reasons -- fuel efficient cars, people driving less, airlines flying less. And yes, we still need oil. We all came here today in clothes. We still need oil. Thank God we still have oil, otherwise we'd all be sitting here naked.

Way back in the beginning, Harry Ford -- Henry Ford had an option between two fuels in his automobiles. First, crude oil, the second was hemp oil. Hemp oil -- yes, I

said hemp oil, a renewable. So would we really be here in 2017, if we had hemp oil as our main fuel?

We wouldn't be. We wouldn't be having this conversation about pipelines, and it would be safe to fall on railroads and everything else, and it's renewable. Once again, it's renewable. Not like this stuff. We are getting off of this stuff because we're running out of it.

And we probably wouldn't have Enbridge. Some of us would probably be happy with that.

Speaking of Enbridge, they say that they need this pipeline to bring oil to us. But remember that in 2008, they also said they need the Alberta Clipper. And nine months before they started the Alberta Clipper, the oil companies said, "We don't need that. We actually told you not to build it." They tried to get Enbridge not to build Alberta Clipper.

Last year, we just had the Sandpiper, and due to different regulations and everything else, they said, "Well, we

don't need the Sandpiper now, either. We're going to throw that away and we're going to go invest in Dakota Access over in North Dakota."

So do they really need this pipeline?

Those are two questions for the DEIS. Enbridge states that they remain committed to the environment. In both the Bemidji and Duluth papers, Barry Simonson, the project director, stated that they anticipate over 6,000 integrity digs in the next 15 years for just Line 3 alone, so it's in their best interest to just replace it and abandon it in the pipeline corridor.

So if you already have over 6,000 integrity digs planned, is it really in the best interest to not have -- it's just going to make an environmental nightmare. If you already say that it has rust and cracks and everything else in it, to just leave it in the ground? That doesn't make sense.

I also got to hear Barry on the radio station the other day, and he states that the pipes would be capped, purged, and filled with nitrogen. It also says that in the draft EIS.

However, there would be no electronic monitoring like you do in current pipelines for pressure loss, but they would fly the route for leaks.

This is interesting now.

Considering that they're going to fill it with nitrogen and they have to fly the routes anyways to monitor it if there's any other leaks, how do you know when nitrogen is in the air?

You guys look like farmers. Do you know nitrogen -- when you put nitrogen out on your field, do you see it? More of a gas. You don't see it, so you're not going to see if there's a nitrogen leak.

Thus, remember that all pipelines leak. Tar sand is also the fuel efficient -- the worst fuel efficiency. It takes six barrels of water to make one barrel of oil, which then they dilute to put chemicals in to make it go through the lines.

So it's probably only about four gallons to make that -- or four barrels to make that half a barrel, just to go through the lines.

One of the other things that they talked about is that they're going to use dams and stuff like that on different rivers and different spots along the route to divert the water around different areas.

And yet they say that they're environmentally friendly, but I don't know any of us that can really replace a river as is. So if you're going to divert on the river so you can dig a trench in it, you're not going to replace it as it is.

So I guess I would tell them
that they need to directionally go underneath
all waterways, not just the ones they feel are
important like the Mississippi and stuff like
that, but that they need to go underneath all,
and in the depth of up to at least 15 to
20 feet, triple wall it, make it efficient.

The other part that they also talk about is that when they go through swamps, they like to bury it, the buoyancy part of it. What they did with Alberta Clipper is they put four inches of concrete around it when they went through the swamps to keep it weighted down.

And that's a lot of concrete, because we have lots of swamps up here.

The interesting part -- and I know I'm running over my time -- is that it's funny that we have the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency here, because I have one of their pages here about temporary and permanent closure of underground storage tanks.

After five years, a gas station that is closed is required to remove their tank or fill it full of inanimate objects. So concrete or fill it full of dirt, and fill it in, or they're supposed to remove all their pipes, their tanks, and everything else.

Earlier I said they're going to cap the end of these pipes. It's going to make basically a tank for them or tanks underneath there. So it doesn't make any sense not to also make them -- require them to remove these pipelines. It's going to do the same damage.

Finally, there's going to be some talk about jobs, tax money, and I'm sure today or even some of these booths are talking about jobs and stuff, and I know in the EIS it

does.

Currently Enbridge is in the Minnesota tax court system asking for money back; says the State overtaxed them. In Clearwater County alone, they're asking for over \$7 million from Clearwater County -- that says Clearwater County has to repay them.

I know there's some different opinions out there and saying that -- they're trying to get the State to say they're going to pay it back, but in the end, it's going to end up hurting all of us.

So basically what I'm asking is to not allow this pipeline, that I think this pipeline should not go through anywhere, as do some of the tribes in the area. I believe Joe Palmer has already sent that to you guys, resolutions from tribes.

off Line 3, as it is a safety hazard, and remove it from the ground permanently.

So at the end, again, I ask, are you guys willing to have this pipeline go through your backyard or leave a pipeline in your backyard? Thank you.

1 FACILITATOR: Thank you. Again, try to keep within seven minutes, so we can 2 3 get everybody in. So Bill Paulson. Bill, are you 4 5 here? MR. BILL PAULSON: William 6 7 Bezhig Biosh, B-E-Z-H-I-G, B-I-O-S-H. 8 (indiscernible). Thanks for letting me speak 9 here. I'm known Englishly as Bill Paulson, William Paulson, W-I-L-L-I-A-M, P-A-U-L-S-O-N. 10 11 For tracking purposes, I am, according to '55 treaty, a recognized 12 descendant of the treaty. My daughter is 13 She is also a descendant of the treaty. 14 here. 15 I represent nine voting members of the White Earth Nation within the MCT, and I'm concerned 16 that we have not been properly addressed 17 18 within the EIS. 19 I believe it is our right to be acknowledged from government to government, 20 21 and I don't understand, when you are speaking with the State of Minnesota concerning our 22 23 treaty area, you are not coming to us. 24 I want to know why we're in a 25 building that resonates so loudly that we

cannot properly be heard.

When we go forward with this
EIS, I'm concerned that we have not had time
to properly look at the waterways and how they
will affect our area within the '55 treaty;
the hunting, the fishing, the gathering, and
most importantly, the wild rice.

Our water flows everywhere, and to date, the pipeline industry does not have the technology to prevent leaks. There's a lot of shortcuts, and there has been no ability to prove that this is going to be safe for what we're looking for for our future.

Currently, you are overbuilding. You are putting pipes in this size that will contain, hopefully, what we're looking at, the boom of oil to continue to be able to fill them.

I agree with renewable alternative energy, whether that is hemp or something else that the scientists can figure out.

But I think it is important that we look at our future, the future of my children, the future of their children, and as

established within the 1855 treaty.

I get more time.

I consider myself a cultural participating member of the Mississippi Band Anishinaabe with an 1855 treaty.

Everybody that is not here today with me -- I brought six people with me, representing (indiscernible) Turtle Island Camp. We're spending a lot of time researching what we can do to preserve our culture.

As you move forward, I no less than demand that everybody affected by the 1855 treaty be acknowledged and be visited with so we can speak as a whole, not as one.

When you're looking at small meetings and you're considering the consent of approval, the Anishinaabe should be able to be pulled together as one voice; then we would represent a majority that has a stake in this, according to the treaty.

For those that are living within our treaty areas, I ask their support as we protect your rights to clean water and good life.

Those are my concerns today. I thank you for your time.

FACILITATOR: I think we have a comment right here, I believe you wanted to make, so we'll bring in the mic and get his name and the spelling and the like.

## MS. DAWN GOODWIN:

(indiscernible). My name is Dawn Goodwin. My Anishinaabe name is Gaagige yaashiik, G-A-A-G-I-G-E Y-A-A-S-H-I-I-K.

I stand before you today, I speak for many people, and I thank all of you that came here today. This is very important. I don't even know where to begin. I'm going to start with the Draft Environmental Impact Statement that was put out. I agree that it doesn't even barely -- it barely touches the surface of who we are as a people.

There's some part that stuck out with me as I was reading chapter 9 dedicated to the tribal resources. And as I was reading that, I come to one and it says, "Historically birch bark, cedar was used." I'm telling you, we are here. We're not a was. We are is. We use birch bark for our lodges, for our canoes,

for food serving, for whittling our wild rice in the traditional way. We use these things. We pick our medicines. We go out and harvest our foods.

Granted, right now I'm not doing that as much as I would really like to. On Sunday I could have been out picking birch bark, I could have went to the pow wow to celebrate life and each other.

But no, I was at home. I was reading the DEIS. I was reading this federal Indian law book, Federal Indian law, our 1855 treaty. Our treaties are the supreme law of the land. And it needs to be respected. Our people are hurting. We're tired of being stepped on. Look at when these first pipelines were put through, 1949, we're talking. We have two corridors of pipelines.

Where were our people then?

Does anybody know? Other than the native people, we know. We know what was happening to our people then. We were being relocated.

So we're tired of this. These pipelines got to go through during that time. Our people couldn't defend themselves. They

didn't know that they are putting these pipelines through. My mom was eight years old in 1949. Did she have much of a voice? Probably not. She grew up in Bagley. I grew up in Bagley.

I want you to take -- look, we are in Clearwater County. Doesn't that resonate anything to you? Clearwater County. Three rivers start here. We have the Wild Rice River that flows south and west. That would mean crossed under by Enbridge pipeline.

We already worry about what are there from the Koch brothers.

There are spills there that haven't been cleaned up. We know this. There is a lady that had a spill back in 1980. It was never properly cleaned. And she may have settled out of court with the Koch brothers. We'll find out. I know it was up two years ago.

So we have Wild Rice River, which flows, and then to Mahnomen's source of drinking water. It goes through all our communities. Our children fish and swim in the river. We rice this in the fall. We pick

berries in July, right down from the Mississippi River where Enbridge would cross again.

So here's another river that starts in Clearwater County; the Mississippi. That's considered the heart of Turtle Island. And you want to put a pipeline under that and also underneath the Clearwater River, which starts over -- was it First Lake or Third Lake there?

So we got three major rivers starting in Clearwater County, which would all be in danger of pipeline. Not to mention all the streams and creeks, not to mention the Continental Divide. So we got water going this way, water going that way.

We have rights. We have water rights. This book here tells us all about it, the rights we have. In Arizona they just won a water rights trial -- a case.

So as we gather, no, I'm not for this pipeline. It needs to be -- the old one needs to be taken out, and the new one does not need to exist. It's full of tar sand, which other people have said is very

carcinogenic.

I made lots of notes here. I looked at the Draft EIS, too, and I seen in there -- it was a misprint -- it said the Land of 1,000 lakes, so we need to make a change in that. We are the Land of 10,000 lakes.

And I believe that the

Certificate of Need should be denied because

it would adversely affect us. The

consequences to our society is less favorable.

And to also address, does the project comply with other laws? Well, like I said, 1855 treaty, the Clean Water Act. How about sulfate levels? Well, I guess we'll change the laws and try to irradicate those, or change the sulfide levels in the midst of all of this. It's wrong.

So we learn the rules of the game and then you change the rules while we're playing the game. That doesn't make sense.

I want to know how many -- how much oil is really used per day in our country. How much domestic oil do we use daily, how much imported oil is used on a daily basis, and what is this oil used for,

other than fuel for cars and buildings?

Are the alternatives to plastic being produced? Of course they're there. Are we using alternatives to plastic?

We need to change as a people what we're choosing to do. And we need to figure out how to reduce the use of oil, not perpetuate the dependency upon it.

I want to speak about the section about climate change. Locally, we have noticed a drop in our water levels, and I'm going to mention the Buckboard Hills. The Buckboard Hills are on the eastern border of this pipeline.

Very important area, I don't know. It's considered a geologic anomaly, the Buckboard Hills. Do people know that? I don't know if they know that, but it is.

And a geological anomaly is considered because the glacier didn't scrape it away and pushed it up and stopped there and began to recede.

So in our Buckboard Hills, where many people still practice the traditional ways of gathering, hunting, they've noticed a

ten-feet drop in water in some of their lakes.

So speaking to climate change, we're seeing it. We've seen it as harvesters, the fluctuation and change. There's been years where we have bumper crops, various, and then the very next year, very few.

We talked also about -- also carbon trading credits. Canada doesn't have to do anything about their tar sand oil. They don't need to address it. It's dirty, very dirty oil, extreme extraction. Puts a lot of extra CO2 in the air. They don't have to because of carbon trading credits.

So I really encourage people to take the time to really understand the whole picture here. For instance, when I talk about the carbon trading credits, because Canada can say, "Well, we're doing this hydroelectric," so they're trading -- "so then we're cutting down on carbon."

So -- which makes it easy for them just to continue on with their tar sand project.

And another thing I want to mention is climate change. In the climate

1	change there was mention of some
2	electromagnetic storms that take place, and
3	this is a concern.
4	Also, we are a major flyway for
5	birds, so the majority of our migratory bird
6	population, they're born here in this area.
7	I also noticed what was missing,
8	too, is there's no mention of endeavors for
9	prairie restoration, wildlife habitat and
10	water restoration.
11	Just down the river from where
12	it crossed over by County 2 it says, "Save the
13	Stream"; Coffee Pot Landing, "Save the
14	Stream." I said, "Okay. I will save the
15	stream."
16	All right, and thank you
17	everyone for listening. I will I guess I
18	promise I will write a statement, and I plan
19	to attend other meetings. Thank you.
20	FACILITATOR: Thank you very
21	much.
22	So next we have Bewaush or Ricky
23	Smith.
24	MR. RICKY SMITH:
25	(indiscernible). I'm from Pine Point. My

name is Bewaush. They call me Ricky Smith.

I have three points that I want to make sure that these people -- for a thousand years our people migrated here to this place. The Anishinaabe people moved from the coast to be here because of a prophecy that sent us here to a place where the wildlife or the food was so abundant that our food would even grow on the water.

That's our tradition. That's our people. That's who we are. It's all tied together. These wild rice beds that we have here in these lakes, that's who we are.

That's our tradition. It's our religion.

It's our identity. That's who Anishinaabe people are.

And this pipeline, this oil,
this toxins, they threaten all of that. They
threaten our identity, our food, our
tradition, our religion. They threaten
Anishinaabe people in general.

Without the wild rice, we have no identity. Wild rice won't grow in any pollutants. We know that. If a lake is polluted at all, the rice won't come back.

It'll die. When the rice dies, we die.

My second point today I want to make to all the people here that don't rely on rice, that those rice beds, these animals, our medicines, you don't rely on that for your life.

But I tell you what, the money, if you follow the money train, who's making money on this deal, they make money on the Saskatchewan. They pump them toxins through here, through our backyard, and they pump it to Wisconsin, Superior, Wisconsin. They put it on a boat, and they take it out of here.

We don't get anything out of this deal. There's no positive outcome for us as a community, native, nonnative. There is no positive in this.

Only negative outcomes that may not happen tomorrow, may not happen next week, but I tell you what is happening, it's happening -- it happened this weekend. There was a leak on a line over by Leech Lake.

That's going to happen here.

It's inevitable.

My daughter is 10 years old.

I'm 40 years old, as I stand here before you.

My daughter is 10. She can't come here and
talk to you about how this will affect her
life, but I can speak to it.

In 20 years when there's problems with this line, I'll be 60 years old.

I'll be 60 years old and there won't be anything we can do about it.

My daughter will be 25, 30 years old and having to deal with the fact that our rice beds, our way of life, is being affected by something that her dad could have stopped. Her dad had an impact in that. He could have said something.

Like I said, this won't be -- it won't be my problem. If this line goes through, it won't be my problem. I'll be 60 years old. Hopefully I'll be living in Florida on a beach soaking up the sun.

But I tell you what, I'll still be eating wild rice, blueberries, because that's who I am.

So I worry about my daughter. I worry about my grandkids and those kids, because this is our home, no matter what. If

we up and left because there was a problem here in our rice, our water was polluted, and we had to go someplace else, it wouldn't matter. This would still be our home.

Because for a thousand years, thousands of years, this is the home of the Anishinaabe people.

That lake out there, that lake out there, might seem like it belongs to these people here that live right here. It doesn't. It belongs to all of us. On the other side of the lake there's a landing, Ponsford Landing, because our people from (indiscernible), our people from Ponsford came to that landing, and that's where we harvested our rice for years; years and years and years.

I ask that you look inside of yourself, you look inside of the eyes of those children and the people who are going to be affected by this, and you don't take the selfish look at it and say, "Well, 20 years, I'm going to be dead and gone."

You know what? In 20 years, them kids will still be here. 20 years, my grandkids will hopefully be here. And we'll

be out there in the Landing, and she'll be teaching her kids how to rice, because that's who we are.

FACILITATOR: So if I could see a show of hands for those folks who haven't commented and want to.

So four. Try to keep it to roughly seven minutes if you can. Come forward and spell your name for the court reporter, if you would.

MR. ANDREW STRUSS: Can everyone hear me? My name is Andrew Struss,

A-N-D-R-E-W, S-T-R-U-S-S.

I am now part of the Camp Turtle
Island here of White Earth. I was recently
forced out of Standing Rock at gunpoint. I
would like to remind everyone that a good idea
does not need to be enforced with violence;
that a prayer camp, that our religious freedom
is being infringed upon by people with guns,
and it's not in the name of public interest.
It is in the name of greed. It is profit and
that is simply it.

Our politicians have sold out because the lobbyists have given them enough

scraps of paper to satisfy their need.

And what we need to do is realize the important things here cannot be bought, and the people with integrity need to lead the community. I ask our tribal council members to stand with the greatest of integrity, to stand and say no to the money, to take the threats, the threats of violence, the threats upon your family, and I want you to stand up defiantly in the face of this greedy monster.

It's really -- we don't need the oil. We know there are plenty of alternatives. It does not take a rocket scientist to figure out that God's sun can provide all the energy we need, right, and that hemp and other things mentioned before are renewable, sustainable, and with our wonderful, arable farm land, we stand to have fields of green gold. So Minnesotans, native Minnesotans, it's in our name, sky-colored water, so let's keep our water clean.

We have so much of a vested interest in our water, in our waterways. When it comes to fishing, angling, we have -- when

it comes to the Department of Natural
Resources, we look at the licensing, the fees,
and all of these things can stimulate an
economy, right, and with us, we can grow our
economy. We can literally grow our economy.

We can use buffer crops growing hemp along the watersheds to remediate the soil to leech some of those toxins out of water.

With this pipeline, they're risking not just this community but everything around the watershed. And they are so shortsighted that they don't understand the impact of their actions. They don't understand the lasting impact that these things have.

Abandoning the line; they have no plans to remediate the soil. This is ridiculous. This is preposterous. They do not need the oil, as simple as that.

If we return to the natural, sustainable ways, we will see that we can generate our own prosperity. We plant seeds for our children's prosperity, for our future generations; that God has given us everything

we need and we have a bounty in front of us. 1 If we do not preserve -- we must 2 be conservative with our natural resources. 3 Oil is a We must preserve them at all costs. 4 5 finite resource, and you cannot make infinite profit off of finite resource. The business 6 7 model will collapse upon itself. 8 So end the greed. End the --9 money is -- it's fake. It's debt-based 10 currency. It's scraps of paper. You are 11 selling your souls out for a piece of paper. There's nothing tangible attached to that. 12 13 Remember that, that you're selling out future generations for a temporary satisfaction. 14 15 Please just keep this in mind. 16 Thank you. FACILITATOR: I think there's a 17 18 commenter right here and to my left here. 19 Give your name, and if you could spell it for 20 the court reporter. 21 MS. NICOLETTE SLAGLE: Nicolette 22 Slagle, N-I-C-O-L-E-T-T-E; Slagle, 23 S-L-A-G-L-E. 24 So I have a number of comments 25 and concerns about the impact statement.

think Jamie and everybody else knows where we stand in general on the pipelines.

And we've been compiling -we've been busting our ass trying to get
through these 5,000 pages of technical
information and try to make sense of it and
summarize our comments and concerns. And we
do have one draft of our comments and concerns
right now back here on our back table.

We're going to be editing this and revising this as we go through these meetings and hearing what other people are saying, and we will be sharing that on our stopline3.org website.

On top of that, though, what we have in our highlights reel, there's some specific concerns that I have, is that this whole document seems to be taking what Enbridge says at face value.

There's no analysis of the fact that well, maybe, just maybe, they won't actually follow the requirements of their permits.

Again and again in the document it says there could be all of these different

impacts, we know of all these different impacts, but Enbridge will be able to develop a mitigation plan to stop those impacts. But what we've seen through the history of Enbridge's operations is they don't follow their mitigation plans, and they end up making things worse.

In fact, I was laughing because I didn't read through all the sections, another colleague read through a section, and I'm just going to read this one because I can't believe it, "The DEIS acknowledges that the addition of temporary cash rich workforce increases the likelihood that sex trafficking or sexual abuse will occur. This will hit Native American communities the hardest."

But the DEIS dismisses this

problem quickly, saying that, "Enbridge can

prepare and implement an education plan or

awareness campaign around this issue."

Because Enbridge has so much experience

dealing with sexual trafficking and abuse, I'm

sure their mitigation program would be super.

In addition to the fact that this realization that Enbridge is constantly

violating the terms of their permits and their mitigation plans, is the fact that the abandonment section is approximately 14 pages, and while there is a short analysis of the potential impacts of abandonment, there is not a full plan for what Enbridge needs to do to get that pipeline out of the ground, and what it's going to cost, and what it's going to take to restore that corridor.

Because that is what these people need in this area, is that pipeline needs to be out, because it goes through tribal lands, and they have said they want it out, and that's what's going to have to happen.

In addition to that, Enbridge isn't going to be able to come in and hire outside contractors and come in and clean it up and do whatever they want to do, however they want to do it, normally.

No, Enbridge is going to have to establish a fund that they're going to train the tribal members on how to do this cleanup.

Some other sections, their restoration practices after the development of

this corridor. It's laughable what they think that they're going to be able to do.

Basically they have this diagram where they're going to be taking off the top soil and piling it on site, and vehicles may or may not be driving over it.

There will probably be equipment put on it at some point in time. This will compact the soil greatly, in which they then plan to just dump back into the trench and tap it down more and then throw some oats on it. And that is their restoration plan for wetlands.

Even in areas where wetlands have been restored using state-of-the-art practices, even a hundred years after the time that they have been restored, they're still not fully back to their original ecosystem functioning. So how is Enbridge going to just throw some oats and completely fix the problem?

Another thing we realized is that there's no analysis of what might happen in Duluth if there's a catastrophic spill in Superior.

In fact, Duluth isn't even having a meeting at all on this impact statement. And let me tell you, we just spent a couple days in Duluth. They're not too happy about that.

You know, I don't even know how much I want to get into this whole section about the tribal impacts and how the impact statement addresses the fact that, yes, there will be disproportionally large impacts on the native communities.

But again, Enbridge's great mitigation practices will, you know, settle them down a little bit.

Let's see, I think that they had a cost. I want to talk a little bit about the cost and the greenhouse gases and how you analyze that.

You used a number of the social cost of carbon, which I believe you used like the mid range EPA numbers, which was like about \$39 per metric ton per year or something.

So I've been working on this analysis for a couple years now of what is

really the cost of this pipeline corridor going through Minnesota. I've used a number of different measurements, and I will be submitting a full documentation of where I got these numbers.

But the first two rows are the cost to remove carbon from the atmosphere once it's already in there. And we have to realize we cannot just let these oil companies do whatever they want and let massive amounts of carbon into the air, because that is not the right decision for the future of this planet.

The second two measurements is a measurement of the destruction of the Boreal Forest up in Canada. And this is, again, just a starting estimate of the land impacts of tar sand. This number is from the area of the tailing ponds that are created through the tar sands mining and the in-situ.

So those tailing ponds take at least 40 years to settle, and then even after that, they're not really so sure how they're going to restore those areas.

The numbers that I have attached to that is from the Pembina Institute,

calculating the cost of Canada's ecosystems, and it is a value for the carbon storage of the Boreal Forest and the other ecosystem services that the Boreal Forest provides to the people in that area.

Then I also have the estimated acres of wetlands that will be destroyed through the building of the new corridor, which is probably low because I haven't recalculated that in a couple of years. But the price of that is \$5,625 per acre wetland destroyed.

And then the last two lines are the social cost of carbon, and we actually went with the \$220 per ton based on the best international research, is the number that really should be used, because the EPA's number of 39 or 13, or whatever it was you guys used, I don't remember, is pretty low.

So if Enbridge is going to be able to pick and choose their numbers and choose the best case scenario for things, well then, we're going to go on the other side and pick and choose the worse case scenario for things, because we need to have a full

understanding of what the real potential impact of this is.

Well, I think that that's most of it. Most of our other issues and concerns are in our DIS highlight reel, and I will probably see you guys later in Grand Rapids, too, so I can make some of my other comments.

FACILITATOR: This gentleman right here. Name and if you could spell it for the court reporter.

MR. NEAL ILLIES: My name is Neal, N-E-A-L, Illies, I-L-L-I-E-S. I'm a county commissioner for Clearwater County. I'm in District III. Most of the new preferred route going through Clearwater County will go through my district.

I have talked to many, many of my constituents, the townships. As far as answering Marty's question, they want this pipeline in their backyard.

53 percent of our local levy is paid by the pipelines. That includes services down in this area, law enforcement, medical services, different food services. Social service is paid by pipeline. So yes, there is

a lot of money that comes down in this area and throughout the county, thanks to the pipelines.

I wasn't going to speak so I didn't have anything prepared, but we need to look at the facts. And the facts are the pipeline is the safest way to do this. There hasn't been any major spills in this area that would affect any of the wild rice beds or anything like that.

And we can't go on these what-ifs and could-bes. We need to look at the facts. I guess that's all. Thank you.

FACILITATOR: State your name and spell that for the court reporter.

## MS. SARAH WELLS:

(indiscernible). My English name is Sarah Wells, S-A-R-A-H, W-E-L-L-S. I'm a Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe member. I am also from the White Earth Band of Ojibwe.

I am coming from a spiritual standpoint. We all start as a droplet of water. That's what this is all about. This is about the water.

I was over in Leech Lake

yesterday doing some investigating. We got some things going on actively in Leech Lake right now.

On February 10, I have

documentation of an integrity dig that was

less than ten miles outside of Cass Lake. Our

Cass Lake Band of Ojibwe members were not

notified of the integrity dig. We have

pictures of regular ground sand on one side

and it's solid black on the other side, and

the pipeline is lifted up out of the ground

three feet. We have pictures.

These are real things that are happening to our people. This is coming through the wetlands. Last night I stood in prayer and sang the water song for some water that is now solid black and blue and burnt and smells badly of gas, it smells like methane.

I reported it as a spill to

Enbridge last night. It's in the middle of a

swamp. We were standing in knee-high water,

and I was told that it was reported as a grass

fire. I would like to know how a grass fire

happens to combust in the middle of a swamp

that is knee-high water unless that water has

chemicals in it which combusted.

This was less than a quarter of a mile from town. I walked 56 steps to one of my elder's house who is 72 years old, and he drinks that water every day.

I've been to Kalamazoo in 2014. We did water ceremony for the children over there. When we did water ceremony for them, their hair was falling out of their head. We stood with hair, gobs of their hair in our hands, because we were praying for them for sacred water for the people of Flint, Michigan for the Kalamazoo oil spill.

But what's failed to be mentioned is that Grand Rapids, Minnesota, in 1991, was the largest oil spill in the United States. The oil spill in 1991 in Grand Rapids supersedes the one in Kalamazoo, but nobody hears about the Grand Rapids oil spill.

Millions and millions of gallons, billions of barrels that spilled into the Grand Rapids River.

There was no plan. Enbridge does not have a plan of action for ice spills.

We all live here in Minnesota.

How many months out of the year are we under ice? How can they not have a plan for a spill that is going to happen on the ice when we are, six months out of the year minimally, an ice-filled state?

Where does that oil go on top of the ice? Where is the impact statement on ice spills? Because I've never heard of one, I've never seen one. We talk about the land spills, we talk about the spills that are in the wetlands when the water is free and it's flowing, but what about that oil that's on the ice, in the land of ice?

I don't want my child to lose his hair. I don't want your children to lose their hair because they're drinking the water that has been contaminated by tar sand. I don't want our children to have kidneys that are full of blood.

I know of an eight-year-old little girl that died. Her kidneys failed on her, eight years old, because she drank the water. The kidneys of the people in the reservations are failing. The dialysis units are rising. All these brand new fancy

dialysis units are because the people's kidneys are failing, because of the contaminants that we are drinking from the tar sands. We are drinking it. It's in our water.

I can't speak for White Earth.

I'm sorry, because I don't know what's going
on here, but I know what's going on in Leech

Lake. And the fact is is that what we have on
paper by Enbridge is that their max flowing
capacity is 2.38 billion barrels per day
through the state of Minnesota.

That's not through the United States. That's through Minnesota.

That's not including the dilutant in line 13, which flows from south to north, with 267,000 barrels of chemicals that they ship to the tar sands in Canada.

All of that is going through our water tables. We're drinking that in our water.

You can go on the websites and you can see where the oil plumage is in the water tables in Cass Lake underneath the south pumping station. It's on Enbridge's web page.

It shows the oil, the 22 wells that they've inserted into that oil spill that monitor what the oil is doing. The oil is not coming out of the ground. The oil is not being extricated. It's being monitored. We have wells that are being dug to monitor what the oil is doing in our water table.

In the meantime, we have children, pregnant women, elders. It doesn't matter what color we are, because we all drink the water. We all live on this land. We're all going to die from it. It has to stop. It has to change. The time is now. We'll all die if this doesn't change. (indiscernible)

FACILITATOR: One gentleman wants to make a comment -- just aware of the time. Anybody else? We can get final comments.

MR. BILL CROWELL: Bill Crowell,
B-I-L-L, C-R-O-W-E-L-L. I'm from Pine Point
on the southern part of the White Earth
Reservation. I was born in the White Earth
Union Hospital in 1955.

And I wasn't going to speak here today, but it's sort of interesting that a

Clearwater County commissioner comes here, and he's the only person that speaks for this pipeline, and then he starts talking about social services money that's going to come.

You know something, I've been a logger all my life, since I was ten years old. And most of the money that comes into Bagley, the county seat of Clearwater County come off this White Earth Reservation, and it didn't come by native loggers like myself. Probably come from his relatives.

Whenever I log in Clearwater

County, I want to tell that gentleman -- and I

can take him out not too many miles from

here -- when I log tribal wood throughout the

county, I find these BIA survey pipes, and

over here is a Clearwater County land.

But the pipe's over there and the logger cut over here. And every time I tell my White Earth Forester, BIA people, "What are you going to do about that, their trespass?" Nothing happens.

So don't sit here and tell me about social services and how this pipeline's going to help Clearwater County help any

native person.

Now I'm going to get to what I really want to tell you about. This lake out here, this wild rice, when I was a young man over a half century ago at Pine Point, our people, all of our Anishinaabe people, loved the fall. It's a special time of the year.

Because when we come to this big lake and we go out there in the ponds for landing that my friends spoke of, some of those people, some of my ancestors, my relatives -- some still around, some gone -- they made over a half of year's income, rice from that lake out there.

We're finding out our tribe now, they say they'll pay them two bucks a pound for green rice, so we got a living wage. For one month out of the year we can make a living wage. No thanks to Clearwater County.

If this pipeline starts to leak, and I said it, I said it over at the TEC of MCT, I'd like to take a sloop, maybe one that that gentleman owns, and I'd like to plant a few plants of wild rice in there, and then let's introduce this tar sand in there.

And I know Winona jumped all over me about it, but if you get the right sloop, I can clean it up. They used to do it out in the oil patch all the time, all day. They dig a pit. They clean it up.

So it can be done. But clearly, we won't know -- I know somebody spoke about it. They said if it gets in there, it probably is going to kill the rice.

And if they cross where they're talking about up here, on the one that they want, that's going to go into Upper Rice.

It's going to come down through here in this aquifer, ready for Cass Lake.

Those deep aquifers, when I log in a swamp in the wintertime, you can walk out there in 40 below, and those trucks are going like that. What does that tell me? That water's 60 to 80 feet below me. And if that contamination gets in that water, you're not stopping it, you're not cleaning it up.

So they can take their oil pipelines and they can keep them in Canada, because if they need to get rid of Canadian oil, do it in Hudson Bay. They don't need to

come over here to Superior, Wisconsin. I don't need it. It ain't going to do me any good.

You know, I paid my way, all my life. But this pipeline, like that gentleman said, it ain't going to bring nothing to Clearwater County. It ain't going to bring nothing to the White Earth Reservation except maybe it may end our wild rice.

And if it does, like that gentleman said, my friend from Pine Point, our -- we're dead. If it kills the wide rice, it kills us. There's nothing about this pipeline that's worth taking that chance.

I was up in the oil field in 2008. By 2010, both my kidneys were down to 10 percent, and that's what I did. I hauled dirty water for Missouri Basin Trucking. I'm telling you right now, you don't want to mess with it, because I'm just now getting back on my feet.

So don't tell me what it can't be or what it won't be, because I've seen it.

I've seen the dirty part of it. I've seen the financial part of it, and there's no gain for

us as a people at White Earth, Leech Lake, all the way over to Fond Du Lac.

My good friend who's the chairman of the Fond Du Lac Band, he's also the president of the Chippewa Tribe, he knows there's no future in this for us as native people.

We got to fight this every way we can. There is just no way that we need or want this. Thank you.

FACILITATOR: So as we begin to bring this to a close, anybody else who wants to make a public comment besides the gentleman in the red cap, and then we're just coming back here. So the gentleman in the red cap first, and then the gentleman in the white baseball cap second.

MR. DENNIS RITTS: My name is

Dennis Ritts, D-E-N-N-I-S, R-I-T-T-S. I've

logged around this country for 30 years. And

I'm not a speaker. But after I quit logging,

I've been driving truck over the road, so I've

been in all 48 states and all the other Canada

provinces since '07.

A few things, I've hauled stuff

for the pipeline and oil fields and stuff.

They're real fussy about their equipment,

paint in their pipes and stuff. If I haul

pipe, I can't get a scratch on it because it's

newer stuff than what they used to have. I

haul a lot of stuff for them.

Another thing, last year in 2016, there was more vehicles traveling more miles and worked more fuel than ever in our history last year, in 2016.

Okay, another thing, too, that I've observed renewable fuel. Okay. It takes fuel to grow crops. To use renewable fuel, to me, it's taking food away from people, because a lot of this stuff that they make renewable fuel out of is food that they would use for livestock feed, which of course, goes to food for people.

There's oil on this pipeline
now. The way I understand, it would be from
Saskatchewan down to Superior. That would be
refined there, and unlead fuel would be used
locally, and would be all shipped overseas, is
the way I understand it.

They had a proposal about taking

it to the West Coast, which would be over the mountains. That's just what I've heard.

Another thing, climate change,
I'm the same age as the last guy that was up
here. When I was a kid, we used to have awful
deep snow in this country and it got terribly
cold. It's a lot warmer now than it was when
we were kids.

Part of this -- I don't know about the pollution stuff and everything, but when you drive through big cities where it's all concrete and buildings and highways and stuff, my temperature gauge in my truck, it'll go up two, five degrees warmer in cities.

And so, to me, I've seen just a tremendous amount of stuff being blacktopped, pavement, and more people. To me, that's got a lot to do with our climate, you know. But it's so huge, I have no idea for sure.

I have 160 acres over there,
which has a pipeline that runs through it now.
There's four lines there. One of the lines
was put in in the early '60s. And last
year -- within the last two years, they dug up
sections of that pipe four different times,

and they planned on replacing that one, and basically, yes, their stuff has a life limit to it.

So the line going across Line 3, I believe it should be shut down, because I know where it moves now. I don't think they ever got permits in what we have in the way of restrictions now, and I don't know where it should be. But I know that they looked about coming across my land on one side or the other -- property lines.

They spent two years looking at frogs and bats and birds and every other thing. There's always trespassing on the place, you know. But they always ask permission to go out there and stuff, so --

People have a right to be concerned about pollution, the likes and stuff, but they tell me that they have pumping stations. They can tell if there's a leak by the pressure drop, which is recorded all the time, but yes, there's going to be a leak.

The most dangerous way to transport oil is by truck, because there's all kinds of goofy drivers out there that try

to -- but of course, you're just going to have one truck that's -- I don't know what you consider a small spill -- I think 12,000 gallons.

Or in a train, but they had a train caught on fire out in North Dakota I think three years ago, and they just made the ruling on it. The trunnion, the wheels on the thing, they were too light for the rail car, and then they built the rail car too light of material, so they burnt through, and then of course it burnt a lot of cars.

So they -- all the new rail cars you see out there, they're going to fill out the rail pretty soon.

So that's just a few of my views and opinions. Thank you.

FACILITATOR: I think we have one more gentleman right here. State your name and spell that, please.

MR. LAWRENCE FAIRBANKS:

(indiscernible). L-A-W-R-E-N-C-E, Fairbanks,

just like the capital of Alaska,

F-A-I-R-B-A-N-K-S.

Request for everybody to support

to not have this pipeline come through. I listened to a lot of good words here today, and I think all these words come from, right from our own heart.

If you look at the four elements of life that we need to survive that the creator gave us -- and one of them is water, air, fire, and all the animal kingdom and plants, two-legged, four-legged, winged ones. I don't know how many people are hunters or fishermen. A lot of us depend on the animals to live. They call North America and South America Turtle Island.

If you look at it, it resembles the Mikinak. If you look at the Mikinak, if you look at the back, it has 13 squares all around to make that turtle's back. And then there's other little small segments that go around that turtle, that represents our days.

That 13 segments represent the 13 rivers that flow here on Turtle Island, there's 13 of them. Off those 13, they branch off into little rivers. Kind of like your vein in your arms or your legs, all through your body is like the veins. It's like our

blood that we have pumping through our bodies. When one of those arteries gets taut, we find that there's complications in the human life.

Out of those 13 rivers, you notice that we have the dams that they made years ago. If you think about it, if you have a loved one that had heart implications, they put stents, and they fix those veins to make you live.

That's what they did in those rivers. They put stents in them to hold back the water. All of ours is different watersheds that gives us everything we need for life. That's what I was told by the elders.

We're all affected by this. Not just here, White Earth, but all over, and what you've seen over the years, you know, pollution. It's not just from the oil, but it's from manufacturing companies to, you name it, farming, and all this flows into the water, and pretty soon we're not going to have any water.

Our wild rice preserves are all over from Wisconsin, Minnesota, up into Canada

a little ways. That was part of our prophecy when we came from the East Coast, like my friend Ricky explained. That was a vision that was for us to migrate over this way, like you said, to where we would come across where the food grows on the water.

For years and years and years, that's where the Anishinaabe people used to eat, and sometimes that's probably all we had to eat.

So I just want to have everybody take a good look -- especially Enbridge -- really think about how you're going to affect not just native people but non-native people as well.

We're talking thousands of people, from the elders all the way down to the ones that are not even here yet.

There's a reason why the creator put all the water here for us. If he didn't, we wouldn't even be having this meeting. If I was to take a cup of water from where the headwaters start, I could probably drink it and feel pretty good about myself, but if I were to go all the way down to the end of the

Mississippi and I was to take a cup of water,
I probably wouldn't be able to drink it.
Remember, there's a time long
ago where you could probably stick your hand
in a mud puddle and cup that water and drink
it.

But now we go to the store and depend on water to give our babies, ourselves, to drink, and even put money on that water.

So now it even costs us money to live and drink that water.

It's even more expensive than gas. Who would have ever thought that that would happen? So when we look at the whole picture, how many natural clean aquifers are left? Not many.

So we really need to take a good look at what's more important, to live or not to live.

FACILITATOR: Any final folks who want to comment before we begin to close?

MS. MAIINGAN IKWE:

M-A-I-I-N-G-A-N, I-K-W-E. Thank you for allowing me to talk today. I talk not as a resident or a community -- can you hear me

more like this with the echo? Or can you hear me better down here?

I am grateful to come here and be at Camp Turtle Island. I was not born here. I was not raised here, but I have seen the effects here, and I've been asked to come here.

That's sad, when we have a fight, that we have to ask people to come in.

Because people are dying. We have had the opportunity to go down to Flint, and from their water there we have seen babies come out dead. We have seen babies come out with issues, with problems, and it sounds like that's what's happening at Leech Lake. So what happens when it happens here, where we see cancer already rising?

I do not know the full history of here. I wasn't born here, but I only hear what people have said and the facts that I have researched, and it's not okay.

I look over here, and I see that throughout all routes are going to be circling water. Well, isn't Minnesota the land of 10,000 lakes? Isn't when it hits one water,

it hits all of it?

So what happens here? Me walking in both worlds, and I see natives here that will all perish because of the wild rice. And not only natives do I see dying, I see white folk dying, too. I see Flint coming here. And I don't know if you guys have really heard of Flint, but it is so sad. It is so sad, and that's what I see happening here.

So please, Neal, please rethink the words that you said, because your words are going to kill everyone. Money will come from other places. It's amazing what happens when solar energy and wind is involved, and when you can get money from other things.

But what's important is that the money to give Social Security, what happens when there's no humans to give that Social Security money to?

So from someone outside looking in, please rethink your statement, because it's going to kill everyone here.

And thank you for letting me talk to you guys today. I wasn't going to

talk. As you can see, I'm shaking, because
I'm shaken up by what is happening here.

Thank you all for being here to talk about your community, and to talk about what's happening, and thank you for letting me learn more, because I don't see anymore meetings happening after this when everyone's dying of water. So what happens then when it's too late?

FACILITATOR: We're running toward the end of our time together for this meeting. Is there anybody else who wants to make a final comment?

DAWN GOODWIN: (indiscernible) I want to make one last final comment.

G-A-A-G-I-G-E Y-A-A-S-H-I-I-K. Everlasting

Wind is my name.

So I'd like to leave with you this: I noticed in the DEIS, it talks about historical trauma. A friend of mine said, "Yeah, things happened to us in the past, but historical trauma doesn't exist." And I looked at him and he said, "We're still living it."

The people that aren't here

today, our fellow tribal members, they're experiencing contemporary trauma. They can't handle this. They leave it up to us. They trust us. I speak for many people that are not here; hundreds, thousands.

Our Minnesota Chippewa Tribe has 42,000 members. So we're living contemporary trauma. This is traumatic to me. I made a vow to learn my language. I can't even touch the surface. I'm still at elementary level, because my mind is so filled in how I'm going to beat Enbridge.

That's what I do for fun, my spare time. I'm reading about the environment. I'm reading about water. I'm reading about what's coming from the air, what's being sprayed on our fields. It's coming from all directions.

To allow this to go through is not right. So everybody in this room, you have an obligation to protect the people, protect that baby back there, their future.

So I tell you, you need to look -- this has become an ethical and moral issue. Don't continue to traumatize us as a

people. We've had enough. The time is now to change, to make amends with.

We made those treaties in 1855 so that we could live in peace. And if you look at the state seal, we have a native on a horse and we have a farmer with his plow, plowing through the fields.

We need to be able to live side-by-side. We need to quit making bad business ventures, venues, whatever. I will not need to start thinking -- they were talking about we needed to end our dependency on oil 50 years ago, over 50 years ago, and here we are again, talking about it again.

So if we were talking about it 50 years ago, why didn't anything happen? Why are we back here again talking about it? And I think we need to really get over dollar signs. Once you get passed the dollar signs, then that truth comes out.

What's more important? Water, I want you to think about it. How did you use water today? I'll tell you how I used water. I got up, I was thirsty, very, very thirsty. I needed to have a drink, so I went to my tap

1	and I got a drink. Some people can't do that.
2	I went to the bathroom. I brushed my teeth.
3	I took a shower. I made coffee. I gave the
4	dog and the cat some water.
5	I was sitting here, got a little
6	thirsty, I went back there, tried some water.
7	I could taste that it was some chlorine or
8	something in there. But we have a spring on
9	the other side of the lake where we can
10	it's a flowing well. We can go and get water.
11	Last year, here in Rice Lake, we
12	had two storms that took out the electricity
13	and in the rest of Clearwater County, too.
14	Some people were out of electricity for days,
15	weeks, and what did we find was most
16	important? Water.
17	It was the most important. So I
18	want to leave with you that.
19	Miigwech.
20	FACILITATOR: We have time for
21	one more, so you're it. If you could state
22	your name and spell it for the reporter, that
23	would be very helpful.
24	MR.SAM CROWELL: Sam Crowell,
25	C-R-O-W-E-L-L.

My brother spoke awhile ago. We grew up on a lake about 15 miles south of here, Long Lost Lake, and he was talking about water. We didn't have -- all we had was an outside pump. In the wintertime we had to get our water from the lake, and I remember my sister went down in the morning to chop the ice out of the lake and she chopped it, went in the water, and my dad got mad because our water was contaminated.

And like the lady said, when you lose your water, you lose everything.

Now, I live down in the southwest part of the reservation, the southeast corner of the reservation. Farmland contaminants down there. Most of the people down there -- the roads are contaminated, they have to buy water. I buy 12 gallons of water a week just to drink, because I can't -- the wells are contaminated.

That's what can happen if you get this oil and they have a major spill, but -- and I would like to state, state to people that are here today, I have a firm belief that it isn't going to matter what

these 22 meetings come up with, because I think the decision's already been made.

If you go to the lake, the pipe's already piled there. They bought land all the way through. They're not going to give that up. I'd like to talk to the State, prove me wrong.

After these 22 meetings, show me that they have not already changed their mind and made a decision for them. Thank you.

FACILITATOR: Last speaker.

MS. IRENE AUGINAUSH: My name is Irene Auginaush, A-U-G-I-N-A-U-S-H. I'm a former White Earth tribal council member for 18 years. I was elected, and I want to -- I want everyone to know that I am adamantly against this pipeline coming anywhere near our Rice Lake.

Our lake is the biggest lake
with rice in the country. And we -- this is
our culture. This is our cultural food. This
is our traditions. My grandpa and other
relatives used to sit down at the bridge. We
had planks put in in the river at the bridge
so that we'd have water to grow the rice, and

they knew when to take the planks out.

They sounded the shotguns because the people down the river, I don't know where it all goes out towards Ada, that way, those farmers would sneak up and pull the planks out trying to ruin our rice.

So they sent them with shotguns, and they fought to save our rice and our Rice Lake, and we are going to fight to save our rice again, just like our ancestors did.

Miigwech.

FACILITATOR: Thank you,
everybody, for the time that you spent today
learning, talking, and commenting. Again, the
court reporter has captured all the comments
today and that will be part of what all the
state folks who will be working on this will
be reviewing and thinking about regarding the
revision for the draft for the final.

I think we said July 10th is the end of the formal public comment period, so if you want to send in a written comment, you can do so until July 10. And that will be the deadline, and we'll take those in and proceed with the analysis of all the comments from

these meetings and everything we receive in writing as well.

So I think with that, we thank everybody. We thank the White Earth Nation for hosting us, for the marvelous music and drumming, and we'll look to you guys to close.

(Singing and drums played.)

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