

DEIS MEETINGS - 14-916 15-137

MCGREGOR - JUNE 12, 2017 - 6:00

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

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East Lake Community Center  
36666 State Hwy 65  
McGregor, MN

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1 FACILITATOR: All right, everyone,  
2 welcome. Thank you so for coming out tonight.

3 Thank you very much to the Mille Lacs  
4 Band hosting us as well. We greatly appreciate it.

5 So if folks want to take a seat,  
6 there's chairs here, there's a few chairs around  
7 here. We've also got chairs around the outside if  
8 people want to sit. I would like to get us started  
9 with the public comment period.

10 So, first, what I'd like to do, as  
11 people settle, is introduce Jamie MacAlister, and  
12 she is with the State of Minnesota for the  
13 Department of Commerce and is the project manager  
14 for the Environmental Impact Statement. And, again,  
15 just want to stress this is a meeting hosted by the  
16 State of Minnesota, who's overseeing the  
17 Environmental Impact Statement.

18 I'll hand it over to Jamie to say a  
19 few words to get us started, I'll run through  
20 meeting procedures, and then we will hear from an  
21 elder and then begin public comments.

22 MS. JAMIE MACALISTER: Good evening,  
23 everyone. Welcome. I'm Jamie MacAlister with the  
24 Minnesota Department of Commerce, and we are pleased  
25 to have so many of you come this evening.

1 I just want to give you a brief  
2 introduction to what we're going to be doing here  
3 this evening, and then I will turn this back over to  
4 Pat. We know that you came here, in part, to  
5 provide us with your verbal comments. We want to  
6 make sure you have the time to do that.

7 First of all, we would just like to  
8 remind everyone that this meeting is a State of  
9 Minnesota meeting and that we are here primarily to  
10 hear your comments on the draft EIS. We want to  
11 make sure that it is clear that we are not here  
12 representing the Applicant in this case. We are  
13 here to gather your comments on the draft EIS and  
14 all the analyses that have gone into it.

15 We would also like to remind everyone  
16 that the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission will  
17 be making two decisions on this project. They will  
18 be making a decision on the certificate of need, and  
19 they will also be making a decision on whether or  
20 not to issue a route permit for this project.

21 And hopefully everyone has had an  
22 opportunity to visit the posters and to talk with  
23 the agency staff that we have here tonight. We have  
24 folks here from the Minnesota Public Utilities  
25 Commission, the Department of Natural Resources, and

1 the Pollution Control Agency, as well as the  
2 Department of Commerce.

3 And just another reminder that the EIS  
4 is -- we are not making a decision here tonight, but  
5 that the EIS helps to inform the decision makers as  
6 they deliberate on this.

7 So we'll just quickly go through a  
8 little bit of the process and the timeline. The  
9 draft EIS was prepared based on the scoping document  
10 that was prepared last fall. We are now in the  
11 draft EIS comment period. And as you can see, there  
12 will be a final EIS issued towards the end of the  
13 summer, and that will initiate another process that  
14 is run separately from this process but helps  
15 inform. That will be the contested case hearing.  
16 Those will be run by the administrative law judge.  
17 And folks will have an opportunity to talk to the  
18 parties at those meetings and to provide their  
19 comments to the judge regarding their position on  
20 the project.

21 It is not expected that a permit or  
22 any decisions on this project will be made until  
23 sometime next year, in 2018.

24 So if you don't get your comments here  
25 in the upcoming public meetings, you will have

1 another opportunity to provide comments on this  
2 project during the contested case hearing in the  
3 fall.

4 So what we are here for this evening  
5 and asking you to do with us is to provide us with  
6 substantive comments on the draft EIS. We would  
7 like to know if there's information that is missing  
8 from the document, if the information that is there  
9 is unclear, and if there are things in the document  
10 that could be improved. That's what we're looking  
11 for from you as we go through these meetings.

12 State agency staff, as we said, are  
13 here to discuss some of those analyses with you, if  
14 you have questions. And you are welcome to submit  
15 comments to us verbally here this evening, in  
16 writing, or you're welcome to send them in by mail  
17 or email at your leisure.

18 Once the comment period closes on  
19 July 10th, we will be compiling all of the public  
20 comments and be posting them online. So you will  
21 have an opportunity to see your comments, as well as  
22 the comments of others from each of the meetings  
23 that we've held.

24 So let's talk about the comments here  
25 briefly. We want you to know that all the comments

1 are considered equally, whether they're offered to  
2 us verbally or in writing. And, again, a reminder  
3 that the EIS is not the decision-making document.  
4 It is what helps to inform the decision makers, as  
5 they deliberate on this and, furthermore, that your  
6 comments will help us prepare the final EIS.

7 I'm going to hand this back over to  
8 Pat, who will talk to you a little bit about our  
9 general meeting guidelines and open it up for your  
10 comments. Again, thank you for joining us this  
11 evening.

12 FACILITATOR: Thank you very much.

13 First, if we could just do a quick  
14 round of applause for your cooks tonight. I think  
15 they're still back there. We really appreciate it.  
16 So thank you so much.

17 Okay. So I've got the folks who have  
18 signed up to speak. And after I've gone through  
19 these cards, I'll give a chance, if other folks who  
20 didn't sign up and want to and we have time, we'll  
21 go to that as well.

22 So how we'll run the meeting is this:  
23 Generally with a crowd about this size, we give up  
24 to five comments per commenter. So we will run a  
25 little stopwatch. We'll show you in a second here



1       about how to do that. And we do ask people to stay  
2       on time so we get everybody's comments. But given  
3       the crowd size, we should be able to easily  
4       accommodate everybody within the five-minute limit.  
5       And you're certainly, of course, free to speak less  
6       than that.

7               When people are commenting, we want to  
8       make sure that everyone has a chance to voice their  
9       opinion. So we would ask that people here listen as  
10      the commenter comments. At the end, if you want to  
11      be affirmative, that's great. What we do ask is for  
12      people not to be negative about comments. We know  
13      there's probably a wide range of views in this room  
14      about the environmental impact statement, about the  
15      pipeline, about a range of issues. And what we want  
16      to do is recognize people are going to have  
17      different views and still be respectful. So just  
18      ask that people be affirmative at the end of any  
19      comments.

20             And, again, please don't interrupt  
21      when people are speaking, of course.

22             It's important that people -- we ask  
23      that people actually direct their comments to the  
24      EIS, to issues, to organizations, to agencies, but  
25      not the individuals in the room. And that's

1 primarily so that everyone can feel comfortable and  
2 anyone can make a comment who wishes to make it, and  
3 we kind of keep it civil for everyone. So feel free  
4 to make comments about the issues, the  
5 organizations, but not the individuals in the room.

6 The role of the state agencies is to  
7 listen. State agency folks, do you want to raise  
8 your hands who are here tonight? Okay. So we've  
9 got a number of folks, as you know, around the  
10 poster boards. Their job tonight is to listen.

11 We have a terrific court reporter, who  
12 is going to capture every word that you say for the  
13 record. And the comments, as Jamie said, they will  
14 all be compiled, considered, and reflected upon as  
15 they move to the final EIS. And they'll also be  
16 compiled and posted on the State's website as well  
17 once they're all gathered up.

18 It's really important that the court  
19 reporter can hear you. So don't talk as fast as I  
20 do. If you hold the mic like this, that's actually  
21 the best way to actually hear in this meeting and  
22 she can hear. And if she can't, she'll let me know,  
23 and I'll give people a little bit of prompt as we do  
24 that.

25 Cell phones, if you put them on do not

1       disturb or silence or vibrate, just so we don't have  
2       your interesting ring in the middle of someone's  
3       comments, that would be much appreciated.

4               As you know, the bathrooms are right  
5       there, and there's an exit that way out in the hall,  
6       just for safety purposes, and out that way as well.

7               We are going to -- again, we'll go to  
8       the clock. What I'll do is when -- we have a little  
9       stopwatch that'll show up on the screen in just a  
10      second. When you speak, state your name, spell it  
11      for us so that the court reporter can hear that, and  
12      then we start the timer for up to five minutes.

13              We will bring the mic to you. So when  
14      I actually call out your name, just raise your hand,  
15      we'll bring you the mic. You can speak sitting or  
16      you can speak standing up. Totally up to you. But  
17      we want you to be comfortable; we'll bring the mic  
18      to you as we do this.

19              But before we start that, we do have  
20      an elder in the Band who would like to speak, Dale  
21      Green. So I'd really like to hand the mic over to  
22      him and honor him and appreciate that he's opening  
23      the comment period with his presence and comments.

24              MR. DALE GREEN: My name is Kaavaak.  
25      K-A-A-V-A-A-K, and it means ruffles.

1 I wanted to speak to some of the  
2 listeners to voice my comment and my opinion. I'm  
3 84 years old, and I have seen a lot of changes.  
4 What I see now, Corporate America is ruining our  
5 mother.

6 Our mother is our earth, is our life.  
7 She gives us everything. You must realize that.  
8 Everything that you have today comes from mother.  
9 You're digging in her flesh. You're leaving scars.  
10 You're releasing poisons. Everything that -- she  
11 has given you many warnings, you see the warnings,  
12 but nobody's paying attention.

13 Iron ore and oil, I'm sorry to say  
14 that, but that's what's running your war machines.  
15 70 percent of your oil and iron ore goes through  
16 the -- to make the war machines run and build. It  
17 seems like corporations have lost all respect for  
18 life.

19 I'm just wondering right now, you've  
20 got a bounty on the wolf, who's next? A human  
21 being?

22 There's a lot more I could say, but I  
23 think I've said enough now. I just want to remind  
24 you think of mother earth, life. We are earth. We  
25 are mother earth.

1                   That's it. Thank you.

2                   FACILITATOR: Thank you.

3                   Okay. We're going to pull up the  
4 timer and get folks ready for the comments.

5                   Okay. So, again, just a reminder,  
6 we'll bring you the mic. State your name, spell it  
7 for the court reporter. Hold it kind of like this,  
8 pretty close, so that we can hear you.

9                   And, Scott Kramer, you are up first  
10 after our elder. Scott? And we'll -- Leslie will  
11 bring you the mic right there.

12                   Is just name and spelling for the  
13 court reporter.

14                   MR. SCOTT CRAMER: I'll have to  
15 remember there's people behind me and in front of me  
16 and everywhere. Scott Cramer. Cramer, C-R-A-M-E-R.  
17 I first started coming up here 27 years ago. I had  
18 hair then, it was brown, and it went away. And a  
19 lot of things are going away in life.

20                   I've spent most of my life between the  
21 cities and coming up here. The last seven years  
22 we've had a major garden. So I didn't come as a  
23 farmer today; I came looking like pretending I had a  
24 lake property instead of a garden. And the garden  
25 depends on water.

1                   And in Aitkin County we may think  
2                   mosquitos are our most precious natural resource,  
3                   but they're not. There's one other. It's water.  
4                   This county is blessed with an abundance of water.  
5                   And one thing we've learned through all the years of  
6                   working in renewable energy is that there is no  
7                   alternative to water.

8                   And I have solar panels, and I work  
9                   renewable energy fairs, and I've been involved with  
10                  energy issues for most of my life. But the water is  
11                  what it's all about. We and the planet are about  
12                  70 percent water.

13                  So when the people in Bismarck,  
14                  North Dakota last year heard they were going to have  
15                  a pipeline put just across the Missouri River on top  
16                  of them, above them, they said no, no, we don't want  
17                  it. So DAPL, the Dakota Access Pipeline, said no  
18                  problem, we'll put it where nobody cares; we'll put  
19                  it on top of the Standing Rock Reservation. If you  
20                  follow that issue at all, you'll know what happened  
21                  at Standing Rock last year, because people as usual,  
22                  in deciding where to put something, where will it be  
23                  the cheapest to do it. And it would be right on top  
24                  of that reservation.

25                  So now we have a pipeline proposed

1 here, which we stopped one here. Remember that?

2 Two years ago, the Sandpiper, we stopped it. And it  
3 was stopped because it had a worthless Environmental  
4 Impact Statement. And they've done a much better  
5 job on this one, but the fact is it's still a  
6 problem in what this -- all these beautiful surveys  
7 here don't talk about is the reality of the future.

8 Renewable energy is here now. Coal  
9 jobs are not coming back, not because somebody hates  
10 coal; it's because it's cheaper to do wind, and it's  
11 getting cheaper to do solar. And we'll be living in  
12 a renewable world sooner than you think. It's  
13 happening all over the country and the planet  
14 already.

15 So if we put this money into a  
16 pipeline for a resource that, in fact, we're killing  
17 ourselves by using too much of it and heating up the  
18 planet, we leave ourselves no opportunity to use  
19 that money where it should be, on renewables.  
20 This -- you see it right in our newsletter from Lake  
21 Country Power last month where they're very happy  
22 where they don't have to shut any coal plants down.  
23 They call it stranded costs.

24 So this pipeline, which nobody needs  
25 right now, really, and the other ones, the DAPL one

1 that's going through that really has no oil to go in  
2 it right now, because the prices are so low because  
3 there's so much oil on the market right now, is a  
4 great crossroad. This is an opportunity to say put  
5 the money into technologies of the future, not of  
6 technology of the past.

7 This planet developed coal, gas, and  
8 oil over hundreds of millions of years. In  
9 200 years, the industrial revolution till now, we've  
10 managed to burn up about 25 or 30 percent of it.  
11 More of the oil. Less of the coal. But we can't  
12 keep doing this, and that's the problem. And there  
13 are alternatives. 30 years ago there weren't. The  
14 solar industry, the wind industry, they were  
15 minuscule. They're not anymore. They're huge.  
16 There's more jobs being created in those fields than  
17 any other area of energy developed. That is the  
18 present, and that is the future.

19 So if you study the past to understand  
20 where we are today, to understand where we will be  
21 tomorrow, you don't have to do like the Iroquois  
22 Confederacy, look seven generation forward for your  
23 inactions. I ask you look two generations. Look at  
24 your grandchildren. They have names. They have  
25 faces. You know who they are. What world will they



1 live in when they reach our point as elders? What  
2 will be left for them if we don't change what we're  
3 doing now?

4 Thank you.

5 FACILITATOR: And just a reminder, at  
6 about 4:45 I will stand up, and that will be a  
7 signal to the speaker that you're at about your five  
8 minutes.

9 John Munter. John. Leslie will bring  
10 the mic to you. And name and spelling of name for  
11 the record. Thank you.

12 MR. JOHN MUNTER: My name is John  
13 Munter, M-U-N-T-E-R. Department of Com-- I'm from  
14 Warba, by the way. I'm a retired guy.

15 The Department of Commerce has been  
16 given an impossible job here. I don't think the  
17 DEIS can be fixed. There are four criteria for the  
18 PUC to judge adequacy. The Department of Commerce  
19 has just now gotten agreement from the Public  
20 Utilities Commission to hire an economist. That  
21 means that the economic data will be coming someday  
22 in the future, after all your public hearings are  
23 done. And so if you want to get the full story, you  
24 have to go online and go to these other hearings,  
25 and then comment on that. I'm not sure that's been

1 clear to people.

2 So that's a problem for the MEPA  
3 process where route, rote, and need here should be  
4 combined in this public engagement process. As it  
5 is, the Department of Commerce relies on the Energy  
6 Information Administration, the EIA, of the United  
7 States, which has been very wrong by factors of  
8 seven and ten on projections of renewable energy,  
9 Jeff St. John at Greentech Media says, for four  
10 reasons: One, the EIS doesn't track falling cost of  
11 renewables; two, they underestimate the performance  
12 of current facilities, renewable facilities'  
13 improvements; and, third, there are future low costs  
14 of renewables; and, fourth, the rise of solar is  
15 missed as well. Consequently, the EIA projects  
16 world oil demand rising 5 percent through roughly  
17 2040. This conflicts with present reality,  
18 unfortunately. All major oil companies are fleeing  
19 Canada with Saudi oil and Permian oil flooding the  
20 market. The big boom in the Permian is why we still  
21 have a glut of oil, and it's going to go on for a  
22 while.

23 This is why many economists and astute  
24 observers are saying that we're going to be hitting  
25 peak oil demand very soon. Carbon tracker says in

1       2020. Michael Liebreich at Bloomberg Energy Finance  
2       says between the 2023 and 2028. Michael Seeley of  
3       Deutsche Bank, 2024. Simon Henry, who was a shell  
4       chief financial officer, actually, 2022 to 2032.  
5       The World Energy Council, 2030. The ratings agency  
6       Fitch suggests pumping electric vehicle batteries  
7       could be the death spiral for the oil industry,  
8       actually.

9               This is why the second criteria --  
10       alternative is problematic, because it doesn't  
11       consider the Saudi and Permian oils as alternatives.  
12       Instead, it talks about trucks and trains coming  
13       from Canada. And if that was reasonable, we would  
14       have seen that happen after the KXL was defeated,  
15       and that didn't happen. I mean, why not have wagon  
16       trains and horseback and mule trains coming down  
17       with oil, I mean, the U.S. carbon emissions and you  
18       have to subtract the burps and that type of thing.

19              But -- so this is why the second  
20       criteria is problematic. You're not dealing with  
21       reality here, but options that are really not going  
22       to happen with trucks and trains.

23              Thirdly, there's no discussion of  
24       consequences to society are more favorable to  
25       granting the certificate of need than denying it.

1 We've heard a lot about all of the dreadful  
2 consequences about what is the benefit. Is there  
3 going to be a drop in gasoline prices? Is there any  
4 benefit, actually, to putting this project through,  
5 really? I don't see that discussion in the DEIS.

6 Fourthly, would the proposed facility  
7 comply with relevant policies, rules or regulations  
8 of other federal, state, or local agencies? And I  
9 don't believe that it complies with Minnesota  
10 greenhouse gas goals. There's the Alberta First  
11 Nation genocide issue of the First Nations north  
12 downstream from the tar sands. There's the  
13 environmental justice issues around Detroit refinery  
14 and the Port Arthur refinery, and little bit  
15 connected action of the Bad River Band in Wisconsin  
16 of Line Number 5. It doesn't have a lease since  
17 2013. I consider that an environmental justice  
18 issue as well.

19 So I'll quit there. Thank you.

20 FACILITATOR: I have Sandra Skinaway.  
21 Sandra, you want to just raise your hand? Thank  
22 you. Sandra. Just name and spelling for the court  
23 reporter.

24 MS. SANDRA SKINAWAY: Boozhoo. Hello,  
25 everybody. My name is Sandra Skinaway. I'm here

1 from the Sandy Lake Ojibwe Tribe, located just north  
2 of McGregor here on Big Sandy Lake; and I'm here to  
3 submit a few comments, just verbal comments. But I  
4 have yet to fully read the DEIS. And so far I'm  
5 looking at bits and pieces of it.

6 But I have provided testimony many  
7 times before at these public hearings, you know, for  
8 the Sandpiper. So, you know, it's basically the  
9 same thing. It's only 25 feet from -- Line 3 is  
10 25 feet from the Sandpiper. That was gone. It's  
11 gone now, which was good. But now we have to deal  
12 with Line 3.

13 And all my other public comments are  
14 basically the same. But I just want to add  
15 something here. And it's been kind of bothering me  
16 a lot more, because it's becoming more apparent with  
17 the climate change that we need to -- everyone needs  
18 to focus on our future. We all know it; but  
19 pipelines, they all leak. They eventually will leak  
20 sooner or later. But we need to start thinking  
21 about our future and protecting it for those yet to  
22 come.

23 Now, I understand that in the future  
24 that we're probably going to most likely have like  
25 famine, food shortages. Overpopulation is really a

1       serious issue. And I'm worried about the future for  
2       those yet to come. And I think we all need to start  
3       thinking about that and working now to try to  
4       protect what we have.

5               And this pipeline coming through our  
6       water-rich area here with wild rice, I mean, this is  
7       our life-giving food. This is the reason why we're  
8       here. And so I think we need to protect that.

9               And I really would suggest you get a  
10      different alternate route away from our water-rich  
11      areas and lakes, you know, where fish are, the  
12      wildlife, the waterfowl, birds. I mean, we need to  
13      start protecting them as well.

14              Instead of doing a shortsighted future  
15      on monetary gain for companies, we've got to start  
16      thinking about the future and our children's and  
17      their children's future. We're looking at the seven  
18      generations ahead. I'm not looking at just two. So  
19      I think we all need to start doing that now.

20              Miigwech.

21              FACILITATOR: Thank you, Sandra.

22              We have Richard Draper next. Richard,  
23      want to raise your hand? Great. And we'll just  
24      bring you the mic. Eric is going to bring you the  
25      mike.

1 Richard. And just name and spelling  
2 for the record. Thank you.

3 MR. RICHARD DRAPER: Draper,  
4 D-R-A-P-E-R. Between the 1820s and the 1850s there  
5 existed an Ojibwe village on the northeast side of  
6 Esquagamah Lake in Aitkin County. It was one  
7 portage away from Moulton Lake, which is the  
8 headwaters of Mud Brook.

9 Mud Brook runs down through Bass Lake,  
10 Lows Lake, and what's left of Birchdale Lake, after  
11 the DNR all but destroyed it. I talked to the  
12 wildlife biologist responsible for that debacle.  
13 Mud Brook runs to the Little Pine River, which it  
14 joins, and then on to the Big Pine River and  
15 southwest to the Mississippi. These streams and  
16 rivers were the highways and back roads the Ojibwe  
17 used.

18 Esquagamah means end of the trail in  
19 Ojibwe. About three-quarters of a mile as the crow  
20 flies northeast of the Esquagamah Wakiagun or  
21 village is a high ridge of sugar maples, now  
22 bisected by Aitkin County Road Number 1 where the  
23 village Sugar Camp was, directly east of White Elk  
24 Lake.

25 One mile as the crow flies further to

1 the northeast lies Moose Lake, a first-class state  
2 wild rice bed. This is where the Esquagamah Village  
3 gathered in their Manoomin, their good berry, their  
4 source of bread carbohydrate prior even to fry  
5 bread.

6 I knew a man, now deceased, from  
7 Swatara who liked to wander the woods as a young lad  
8 who told me of seeing six or more birch bark canoes  
9 stored on the southwest side of Moose Lake that  
10 appeared to him to be very old and in poor repair.

11 Moose Lake is listed on a large  
12 Minnesota map showing significant native activity  
13 centers. This map is found in the basement map room  
14 in the Wilson Library on the University of Minnesota  
15 campus.

16 Moose Lake is a first-class wild rice  
17 bed because the rice produced there is consistently  
18 a grade A quality wild rice. As an example, Blind  
19 Lake in Aitkin County would rate a D or D minus, as  
20 they produce mostly chaff. Although Moose Lake is  
21 not a large bed, it is an early-ripening gem of the  
22 a lake when it comes to quality and percentage of  
23 beautiful ripe rice.

24 We declare small libraries, even in  
25 Aitkin, historical preservation sites. We declare



1 wooden houses heritage sites, because some famous  
2 person lived in them, and yet we propose to put a  
3 pipeline, which is guaranteed to leak -- let me say  
4 that again, guaranteed to leak -- near an Ojibwe  
5 heritage site that will someday be spoiled beyond  
6 recovery. Wild rice is also an indicator of water  
7 purity, and there is no going backwards.

8 The Dakota Access Pipeline has already  
9 leaked over a hundred gallons, according to the  
10 Minneapolis Tribune newspaper. The article went on  
11 to say that, quote, from 2006 to 2016 there were  
12 3,032 significant pipeline spills reported, at the  
13 cost of \$4.7 billion. In December 2016 a pipeline  
14 leaked 176,000 gallons of crude oil into a creek in  
15 western North Dakota, only 150 miles from the Dakota  
16 Access Pipeline, end quote.

17 Cost cannot just be measured in  
18 dollars. To abandon a pipeline and carve a new  
19 route is arrogance, coupled with greed on a level  
20 that makes all the parties complicit to the outcome.  
21 If money talks, then big arrogant money curses as it  
22 swaggers on.

23 A Cree prophecy from the 1800s said  
24 this, quote: When all the trees have been cut down,  
25 when all the animals have been hunted down, when all

1 the waters we can no longer drink from, when all the  
2 air is too sick to breath, only then will you  
3 discover, white men, you cannot eat money, end  
4 quote.

5 I will not come out to protest your  
6 pipeline, although I understand why people do.  
7 There is much vanity mixed in there. But I promise  
8 I will pray against you, for I fear the God of  
9 heaven, the creator of all the earth, and everything  
10 in it. I will ask God to judge all those who take  
11 part in this evil plan. In the back -- in the book  
12 of Proverbs, Chapter 1, Verse 19, and Chapter 15,  
13 Verse 27, it says, quote, So are the ways of  
14 everyone who is greedy for gain, it troubles their  
15 own house and takes away the life of its owners, end  
16 quote. This is the word of God.

17 It will be easier to choose carefully,  
18 to make reasoned choices based on your true hearts  
19 rather than succumb to pressure and influence and  
20 go to the grave regretting destroying this  
21 food-producing Ojibwe heritage site forever.

22 FACILITATOR: Thank you, Richard.

23 And for Richard and anyone else, it  
24 would help if the court reporter actually has your  
25 written statement, if you have one and you have an

1 extra copy, you can just hand that to the court  
2 reporter. For anybody who does that, that's super  
3 helpful to have. You don't have to, but we would  
4 appreciate it if you can. You can put it right up  
5 on the table.

6 Thank you, Richard.

7 Next I have John Cyrus. John.

8 MR. JOHN CYRUS: Here.

9 FACILITATOR: Okay. We'll bring you  
10 the mic. And, John, just -- Eric is going to bring  
11 it to you. Right behind you.

12 And name and spell it for the record.

13 MR. JOHN CYRUS: My name is John  
14 Cyrus, C-Y-R-U-S. I'm the mayor of City of  
15 Tamarack. And being the mayor of the City of  
16 Tamarack, we are in favor of the new corridor for  
17 Pipeline 3. The reason, in the Environmental Impact  
18 Study, if we do not have a new Pipeline 3, they  
19 possibly could use the rail line to transport that  
20 amount of oil. Now, the oil as of now goes down the  
21 rail, goes through St. Cloud. But this would cause  
22 ten trains, possibly -- I think in the environmental  
23 study it states something like ten trains could be  
24 coming through the City of Tamarack, and that would  
25 be a lot more impact on the environment than the

1 pipeline would be. There's more accidents with rail  
2 than there is with a pipeline.

3 And that will end my -- I'm very short  
4 here, but that's all I've got to say. Thank you.

5 FACILITATOR: Thank you, John.

6 I have Keenan next?

7 MR. KEENAN GONZALES: Hold on. Hold  
8 on, please.

9 FACILITATOR: Okay. Keenan, I can  
10 also put you in the next line, if you want to. You  
11 bet. We'll come back. No worries.

12 Next will be Janet Hill. Janet?  
13 Okay. And we'll have Leslie bring you the mic.

14 Name and spelling for the record.

15 And, Keenan, we'll get to you when  
16 you're ready. Let us know.

17 MS. JANET HILL: It's Janet Hill.

18 J-A-N-E-T. H-I-L-L. I'd like to cover some  
19 specific parts of the draft EIS.

20 Page 2-38 discusses the merits of the  
21 SCADA system, a computer system that will monitor  
22 Line 3 to detect leaks. There are lots of  
23 assurances about this computer system in the EIS,  
24 but nothing about what happens when it's compromised  
25 or hacked.

1           A quick Google search brings up all  
2 kinds of information on how attacks on the SCADA  
3 systems are on the rise, and there should be a  
4 section in the EIS on what measures are in place to  
5 deal with hacking.

6           On page 2-41 are assurances that  
7 Enbridge inspects and monitors its pipelines. And  
8 that's really great; but, again, we need to know  
9 what they do to fix those problems when they find  
10 them.

11           Just two weeks ago it was reported  
12 that Enbridge had been in noncompliance with  
13 Michigan law for years for insufficient supports  
14 along their Line 5 pipeline running under the  
15 Mackinac Straits of the Great Lakes. In northwest  
16 Minnesota on the Tamarack River, erosion has exposed  
17 a 100-foot section of pipe, leaving it vulnerable to  
18 whatever comes floating down the river. To fix the  
19 problem, Enbridge simply added legs to the pipe to  
20 stabilize it. This kind of duct tape solution is a  
21 real problem.

22           In twenty -- a 2013 study by the  
23 Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety  
24 Administration found that depletion of cover, which  
25 is what happened at the Tamarack River, was a factor

1 in 16 significant pipeline spills at river crossings  
2 in the past 25 years. The two examples I just gave  
3 underscore why Enbridge's assurances mean little.  
4 Given their history, they need to do more work to  
5 assure us that they'll fix problems properly, before  
6 we should entrust them with our lakes and rivers.

7 The EIS also requires more information  
8 on the effects of peat acidity on pipes. In Aitkin  
9 County much of the pipeline would lie in peat  
10 bogs -- apparently forever -- and this could be a  
11 big problem for this area. The pipeline lies in the  
12 watershed of the Big Sandy Lake, a ten-mile square  
13 of lake that's the backbone of our local economy.

14 Enbridge claims that the oil from Line  
15 3 will benefit of U.S. But as long as any part of  
16 this oil is being used to shore up the U.S. oil  
17 reserves, which in turn enables companies to sell  
18 surplus oil to foreign markets for a profit, then  
19 Enbridge's claim is untrue, and their main reason  
20 for needing this Line 3 is false.

21 Then I have one last comment. Today  
22 half of Norway's auto sales are electric cars.  
23 India has a goal to have all electric cars by 2030.  
24 And that's the direction we're headed in the United  
25 States.

1                   One of Minnesota's electric utilities,  
2                   Xcel, already has the technology to borrow  
3                   electricity from cars being charged on the grid.  
4                   That's the state of green energy technology right  
5                   now, one of the fastest-growing job sectors in the  
6                   country.

7                   Enbridge's temporary Line 3 jobs pale  
8                   in comparison to the good-paying, permanent jobs we  
9                   can create if we focus on infrastructure of  
10                  renewable -- of renewable clean energy. If we allow  
11                  Pipeline 3 to be built through Minnesota, we'll be  
12                  stuck with a permanent aging pipeline running  
13                  through the best parts of our state and slowly  
14                  leaking oil into our water for years to come. The  
15                  EIS needs to include the option to close Line 3 and  
16                  not rebuild it.

17                  Thank you.

18                  FACILITATOR: Thank you, Janet. And  
19                  if you have written comments, you can give to the  
20                  court reporter. That would be great.

21                  Keenan, are you ready? Okay. All  
22                  right. And Leslie will bring you the mic. Just  
23                  name and spelling for the court reporter.

24                  MR. KEENAN GONZALES: (Speaking  
25                  Ojibwe.) How are you doing today? And my name

1 Keenan Gonzales. That's K-E-E-N-A-N,  
2 G-O-N-Z-A-L-E-S. And his Anishinabe name is  
3 Biidaaban, B-I-I-D-A-A-B-A-N. That means the coming  
4 of the dawn.

5 I'd like to talk about where oil kind  
6 of came from and how they said -- how in school they  
7 said that it came from the dinosaurs, and they said  
8 it was like all the nutrients and the biomass. Now,  
9 the biomass is interesting because, you know, we all  
10 got biomass, you know, whatever number. But trees  
11 have more biomass. You know, obviously the trees  
12 are bigger. And then you know like how all the  
13 scientists and the teachers said that the plants  
14 were way bigger, bigger than the dinosaurs. You  
15 know dinosaurs are pretty big in their own right  
16 too. But plants are way bigger, you know, beyond  
17 comprehension, you know, mega force, super force.  
18 And so with the superior biomass, that's what  
19 created those big huge oil reserves.

20 Now, what do plants need? Sunlight,  
21 check. Water, check. Now, without water there  
22 would be no plants; and without the plants, there  
23 would be no oxygen for us to breathe and stuff. And  
24 without those plants, there would be no oil. Now,  
25 without that oil, though, we wouldn't have the car--



1 we wouldn't have to worry about global warming.

2 And then another thing we also got to  
3 take into consideration is, after the meteor hit  
4 from Pangea or whatever how that goes, all the  
5 continents went spreading around, you know, in all  
6 different directions. So right now our continent is  
7 moving. You know, you can prove this geographically  
8 and, you know, all kinds of other studies.

9 And what about this pipeline? You  
10 know, this pipeline is built to stay there, stay  
11 where it is and, you know, it's going to get damaged  
12 just by the continental drift.

13 And, you know, where are we? You  
14 know, like everyone says -- and my grandfather, you  
15 know, rest in peace, always said, you know, this is  
16 a wetland, you know. And some of you might not  
17 know, but this is a swamp. You know, you just go  
18 walking out there, and they'll say you hit marshes,  
19 swamps.

20 You know, now, this in particular --  
21 blah. This area in particular was floodplain, you  
22 know, by the local Minnezeabee (phonetic) Band of  
23 Ojibwe. As my auntie said earlier, we lived over  
24 there by the refuge, you know. So not only that,  
25 you know, so we were river people. We had bitch

1 bark canoes and pretty much that thing would be  
2 light. For example, this woman could pick it up and  
3 be like, hey, this is light, you know, which it was,  
4 and it could go through the water with ease and  
5 stuff, you know. If that was our highway, then that  
6 means water is life -- more life for us, especially,  
7 and especially if you're in the desert and whatnot.

8 But, you know, this is stuff we all  
9 kind of really got to consider and think about, not  
10 let it go over our heads and, you know, let old  
11 squabbles reopen our wounds and whatnot and -- you  
12 know, because climate change, you know, it's going  
13 to affect us in a way. You know, I can't tell, but,  
14 you know, from -- years later, you know, after  
15 looking back at history, you can tell. You can see  
16 it. You don't know what's going to happen. You can  
17 just tell, you know.

18 But, you know, this is my 2 cents on  
19 the issue. And thank you for listening.

20 FACILITATOR: We have Jean Prickett,  
21 if I said that right, next. Jean.

22 Great. We'll bring you the mic. And  
23 just name and spelling for the record. Thank you.

24 MS. JEAN PRICKETT: Yeah, Jean  
25 Prickett. J-E-A-N. P-R-I-C-K-E-T-T.

1                   First of all, I second Mr. Cramer's  
2                   remarks and also Janet's remarks about the oil  
3                   pipeline is obsolete technology. First of all, all  
4                   of the profits go to Canada. We would get a few  
5                   jobs here in the state, in Minnesota, but they would  
6                   be short lived.

7                   In general, pipelines are safer than  
8                   rail hauling of oil, but pipelines leak. And for  
9                   that reason -- if for some reason the Minnesota  
10                  agencies decide that we should go through -- should  
11                  have this pipeline, it should not go through  
12                  northern Aitkin County or Cass or Crow Wing where we  
13                  have all of the -- not only the wild rice, but just  
14                  water. Clean water is going to be more precious  
15                  than oil sometime during this century for many  
16                  people.

17                  And Enbridge has been talking a lot of  
18                  -- talked a lot about how safe their new lines are,  
19                  they're wonderfully put together, and they have this  
20                  wonderful little thing pig that goes through the  
21                  lines and takes pictures. But just in the last two  
22                  years there have been two major spills that I've  
23                  read about. And I don't do a lot of research. I  
24                  just -- these showed up in the Brainerd newspaper.  
25                  Two major spills in the Dakotas. They were both

1 small leaks, but they eventually put out several  
2 thousand gallons of oil. Enbridge did not know it  
3 was happening. It did not affect the line pressure,  
4 so they didn't know this was happening. Eventually  
5 the oil came to the surface. It was found by the  
6 local landowner, the farmer. And these were both  
7 new lines with all of the bells and whistles that  
8 they claim.

9 No one in Aitkin County routinely goes  
10 out and checks the condition of the local bogs and  
11 swamps and wetlands. That's open land; and if a  
12 small spill happens that doesn't show up on their  
13 radar, it's going to just keep leaking and leaking,  
14 until all of the sudden one of us in this room will  
15 see an oil sheen on the creek going by our house.

16 And I highly recommend to all of you  
17 who are opposed to this pipeline a very  
18 well-written, well researched article in a magazine  
19 called The Bent. This is a quarterly magazine of  
20 the Engineering Honor Society Tau Beta Pi. The  
21 author of the article is Trudi Bell. And it's all  
22 the about pipelines, and it's in the winter issue  
23 2015 -- yeah, winter issue of 2015 by Trudi Bell,  
24 all about pipelines.

25 And I strongly recommend that this

1 pipeline, if it's built, should go somewhere down  
2 the western part of the state where the land is dry  
3 and solid and someone gets out there to keep track  
4 of it.

5 FACILITATOR: If you do want to  
6 provide your written comment to the court reporter,  
7 that would be most helpful, if you can.

8 Next I have Kaavaak or, I think, Dale?  
9 Okay. We'll bring you mic. Eric, you want to bring  
10 the -- is it -- do I have that right, Kaavaak?  
11 Right here? No. All right. Do we have -- I think  
12 it's either Dale -- all right. We'll come back to  
13 that. All right.

14 All right. Next I have Lynn Derby?  
15 Lynn.

16 THE WITNESS: Over here.

17 FACILITATOR: Great. Great. We'll  
18 bring you the mic.

19 Just name and spelling for the record.  
20 Thanks, Lynn.

21 MS. LYNN DERBY: Hi, I'm Lynn. I  
22 don't usually speak in groups. As a matter of fact,  
23 I'm loving hiding in the woods, because I've lived  
24 in the city too long. So usually when I get in  
25 front of a group like this what I want to say

1 disappears, so it will probably sound like a story  
2 and a little abstract.

3 So I grew up in southern Minnesota.  
4 My favorite memory was grandmothers and their  
5 sisters walking in the woods. It changed my life.  
6 I'm turning 60 in just a couple of weeks. Both of  
7 my grandmothers died at 60. And so I'm really  
8 living my dreams. I love water. I think what saved  
9 me as a little girl was standing and filling my pool  
10 up with water.

11 I live up by Savannah. I've spent the  
12 last 40 years trying to figure out what's happened  
13 to the native community by Isanti. If you all don't  
14 know that story, you should research it.

15 I didn't research what I want to say.  
16 I'm grateful to those who did. What I want to say  
17 has changed my life. I was teaching art in north  
18 Minneapolis with 650 kids a week. I tell people I  
19 almost died. Some people wonder how could you teach  
20 650 kids a week. Well, 25 classes 25 times a week.  
21 It was tiring.

22 What changed my life was a group of  
23 us -- and, truthfully, I don't know how it happened.  
24 But Katrina happened. And we said, we're  
25 Minnesotans, we've got water. So we took a big

1       26-foot truck. It was beautiful. It was magic. It  
2       was a \$38,000 McKnight Foundation Grant art project  
3       that was called The Famine Project. So we took  
4       water and 38 loads of food to rural Mississippi and  
5       Louisiana.

6                   I'm just going to shift for a minute.  
7       My closest friend since then is a -- actually, she's  
8       a 300-pound African American woman in New Orleans.  
9       I call her the Dalai Lama of the black community,  
10      because she's taught me to slow down and I've taught  
11      her to move.

12                   What I want to say about this pipeline  
13      is I don't believe we need it. And I say this  
14      because the craziest thing I did during Katrina was  
15      when others went home, and I thought, hum, I wonder  
16      what's out on Grand Isle. So I took a load of food  
17      and water, and the Jewish Community was filling this  
18      26-foot truck to Grand Isle. I met the sheriff  
19      there. He's from Superior, Wisconsin and ended up  
20      in Grand Isle, because he married a Cajun woman when  
21      he was in the Coast Guard. And if you've ever been  
22      to Grand Isle, it destroys the Florida Keys. And  
23      this friend of mine Thomas' son runs the oil, the  
24      Fuchs (phonetic) and the oil rigs, and he's worked  
25      in every part of it.

1                   And if you've ever been to  
2           Mississippi, Louisiana, and over to Texas where it  
3           says don't get out of the car here, the lands are  
4           destroyed. And I actually just kept going back to  
5           Mississippi and Louisiana, because the people are so  
6           alive there. They get mad, and they live in  
7           destroyed lands.

8                   Probably almost my time, so I better  
9           say what I want to say, which is I don't believe we  
10          need this oil. I know there's huge storages of oil  
11          in places like Mississippi and Louisiana for years  
12          and years. And I just think our water is too  
13          precious here, and we need to have the conversations  
14          to figure out the alternative, and we need to listen  
15          to our indigenous communities.

16                   And I'm so grateful to have this  
17          reason to come to East Lake. Thank you.

18                   FACILITATOR: Thank you.

19                   John Cirilli, if I pronounced the name  
20          right. John?

21                   UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Can you come  
22          back to him?

23                   FACILITATOR: Yeah, I sure can.

24                   Robert Peterson? Robert?

25                   Great. Eric will bring you the mic



1 right there. And just name and spelling for the  
2 record. Thank you.

3 MR. BOB PETERSON: Bob Peterson. Bob  
4 with an O. Peterson like the other half of the  
5 Petersons in the state.

6 Are there any employees or  
7 representatives of Enbridge here? Any  
8 subcontractors? Nobody? My question is for them.

9 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Over here.  
10 Over there.

11 FACILITATOR: For the record -- sir,  
12 for the record, if you could just address the  
13 comment or issue or question, no problem. We ask  
14 you to address organizations, not individuals. So  
15 go ahead.

16 MR. BOB PETERSON: Okay. My concern  
17 is personal. My home and my property are  
18 immediately adjacent to one of the alternative  
19 routes where the pipeline might go underneath the  
20 Mississippi River. And if that happens, I promise  
21 you that I don't look forward to the process  
22 whatsoever, not the construction process, not the  
23 protest that will inevitably happen. It will be a  
24 major description.

25 I moved here from the cities 15 years

1       ago for peace and quiet. I didn't sign up for  
2       what's liable to happen. Even though this is my  
3       personal concern, I'm sure I speak for other  
4       property owners in the area who might be affected.

5               There will surely be aboveground  
6       visible infrastructure related to the pipeline, and  
7       my concern on a personal level is that it will have  
8       a major impact on my property value. It's tough to  
9       sell property in Aitkin County as it is. The  
10      county's been losing population for 15 years. If  
11      that pipeline happens, I don't know who would want  
12      to ever buy that property.

13              That's my concern. I thank you for  
14      listening.

15              Regarding the Environmental Impact  
16      Statement, I can't really -- I looked at a number of  
17      publications. I'm very impressed with the process.  
18      I'm glad we live in a Democracy where we have  
19      meetings like this. And I hope everybody's voice is  
20      taken into consideration.

21              Thank you.

22              FACILITATOR: Thank you, Robert.

23              All right. I have Jim Butcher next.  
24      Jim. Okay. Right up here.

25              And, Leslie, Jim's right here.

1                   Bring you the mic, and just name and  
2                   spelling for the record.

3                   MR. JIM BUTCHER:   Jim Butcher.   J-I-M.  
4                   B-U-T-C-H-E-R.   I apologize for the accent.   Retired  
5                   mechanical engineer.   I worked in the power  
6                   generation industry, so I understand energy can be a  
7                   complex topic.

8                   I guess I'll just sort of lay my cards  
9                   on the table.   I think, unfortunately, we do need  
10                  petroleum products.   They go into so many things we  
11                  take for granted.   However, I think tar sands are a  
12                  very, very destructive way to go.   I don't think  
13                  that's the way to produce petroleum products.   In my  
14                  opinion, we'd be better off using natural gas using  
15                  processing to help propose at least coal-fired power  
16                  products.

17                  Having said that, this certificate of  
18                  need, is it really to Minnesota's benefit?   We're  
19                  basically shipping stuff.   We're just a conduit  
20                  mainly, aren't we?   It comes from Canada.   A lady  
21                  said earlier, that's where most of the profits are  
22                  going to go.   And then we ship it to Superior, which  
23                  I believe is in Wisconsin.   And so what's Minnesota  
24                  get out of this?

25                  And if Line 3 is built, what is the

1       payback period. I mean, North American oil  
2       consumption is dropping. You know, we have a  
3       (indiscernible) for 80 miles. We've now got a Chevy  
4       Volt at 238 on a good day. And my personal belief  
5       is we're making progress. We get 400 miles range on  
6       an electric vehicle. We're going to reach a tipping  
7       point on our need for petroleum. Liquid fuels will  
8       drop dramatically.

9                   And we've all heard about Murphy's  
10       law: What can go wrong will go wrong eventually.  
11       We don't design airplanes to fall out of the sky.  
12       Occasionally they do. Pipelines will leak. We know  
13       they'll leak.

14                   And one of my questions would be is  
15       there sufficient funds, contingency funds, to  
16       basically repair all the environmental damage when  
17       they do leak? And are there also punitive damages?  
18       If there aren't, why aren't there?

19                   I've read recently that 22 percent of  
20       pipeline leaks are reported by the general public,  
21       so much for sensor technology.

22                   That's basically, I guess, all the  
23       comments I have to make.

24                   Thank you.

25                   FACILITATOR: Thank you.

1                   Next I have Terrance Roy, Jr.

2           Terrance.

3                   We'll bring you the name right there.

4           And just name and spelling for the record.

5                   MR. TERRANCE ROY: Good evening.

6           Terrance. Last name Roy, R-O-Y.

7                   And my comment tonight is, you know, I  
8           worked in the steel industry, I was a union iron  
9           worker for 34 years. And abandoning that pipe is  
10          not the option. Steel isn't made from just pure  
11          taconite. It's made from crushed up cars,  
12          refrigerators. Whatever they can combine with  
13          taconite to come up with a certain grade, that's the  
14          steel.

15                   So in my concern, I think that's why  
16          it's failing. They're using inadequate steel. And  
17          I don't understand how them welds can be failing and  
18          these pipes are leaking, but it must be human error.

19                   We need to take them pipelines back  
20          out. They put one in; they take it out. And that's  
21          my comment.

22                   FACILITATOR: And then I have Harry  
23          Hutchins. Is there a Harry Hutchins who wants to  
24          comment?

25                   Let's see. Gordon Prickett, if I said

1           that right. Gordon? Great. We'll bring you the  
2           mic.

3                       And just name and spelling for the  
4           record. Thank you.

5                       MR. GORDON PRICKETT: Gordon Prickett.  
6           P-R-I-C-K-E-T-T.

7                       And I'll start my comment saying, if  
8           we put it in, we take it out. I believe we should  
9           remove the worn out 65-year-old Line 3 pipeline and  
10          put in a replacement for the Line 3 that is there in  
11          the same trench. Do not leave a damaged pipeline in  
12          place. Take it out and replace just the Line 3  
13          going through, from Alberta to Clearbrook to  
14          Superior along Line 3 in the same trench.

15                      As for the certificate of need, in  
16          today's energy economy there is no need for  
17          additional pipelines to carry tar sands crude oil  
18          from Alberta or fracked Bakken crude oil from  
19          North Dakota along the former Sandpiper route across  
20          central Aitkin County from Clearbrook terminal to  
21          Superior terminal in Wisconsin. There is no need  
22          for this oil, as we've heard how the energy economy  
23          is moving away from fossil fuel.

24                      FACILITATOR: Thank you, sir.

25                      And, again, if you have written

1        comments and want to give them to the court  
2        reporter, that will be helpful.

3                    Harvey Goodsky, Jr. Harvey? Oh,  
4        there you are. Great.

5                    We'll bring you the mic. And name and  
6        spelling for the record.

7                    MR. HARVEY GOODSKY, JR.: (Speaking  
8        Ojibwe.) My name is Harvey Goodsky. H-A-R-V-E-Y.  
9        G-O-O-D-S-K-Y.

10                   And my personal opinion is  
11        environmentally we do not need a pipeline going  
12        through our pristine lake -- our water areas.  
13        Environmentally we do not need a Canadian company  
14        telling us we need something. Environmentally this  
15        is our homeland, so you should be listening more to  
16        us.

17                   This is like the fourth or fifth time  
18        that we've been here doing this. And when is it  
19        going to be enough for you to understand that that's  
20        not what we want here? I am only a tribal member.  
21        I am no chief. I have no more say than what I am  
22        saying right now. And what I am saying right now is  
23        that there is no need for that in this area. We  
24        need more ricers. We need more -- we need more lake  
25        area. But oil is not what we need here. Plain and

1       simple.

2                   I hope that, you know, this big  
3       Canadian oil company will stop targeting our rice  
4       beds and start going to places where they do need  
5       pipelines. Maybe in Canada. Maybe Canada needs  
6       more pipelines, but Minnesota does not need anymore  
7       pipelines. Minisinaakwaang does not need a single  
8       pipeline going through it.

9                   That's all I have to say. (Speaking  
10       Ojibwe.) Miigwech.

11                   FACILITATOR: I have Veronica Skinaway  
12       next. Veronica.

13                   Name and spelling for the record.  
14       Thank you.

15                   MS. VERONICA SKINAWAY: Okay.  
16       Veronica Skinaway. V-E-R-O-N-I-C-A. Last name  
17       Skinaway, S-K-I-N-A-W-A-Y. Boozhoo. My name is  
18       (speaking Ojibwe). That's for Thunderbird Woman.

19                   And I'd like to start out by saying  
20       that my family has been in the Sandy Lake area since  
21       the 1730s, since the great migration for the food  
22       that grows on water, Mahnomen wild rice. And, you  
23       know, throughout the times, the French, the British,  
24       and the Americans have all come here; and we all  
25       grew to love the -- and of course, you know, the



1 British -- or the French, the British, and the  
2 Americans, when they came here, we shared our love  
3 for our wild rice; and soon we connected. And, you  
4 know, the -- our guests here had learned to love the  
5 Mahnomen as well. You know, as you can see,  
6 everyone stayed here. You know that they loved it  
7 too.

8 But, yeah, we traded, we connected,  
9 and we all learned to coexist here together. And,  
10 you know, it's a real extraordinary thing, given,  
11 you know, we are survivors from an indigenous  
12 holocaust. That's unspoken within the United  
13 States, within the education system.

14 And I just want to say that I've been  
15 a harvester of wild rice for the last four years;  
16 and it's a very natural way of life, to coexist with  
17 the wildlife, because the water is alive itself.  
18 And it's not just life; the water is alive. Okay?

19 So when something is living, you know,  
20 and living itself, you know, we need to care for it,  
21 our living beings, our spirits. Water is our  
22 greatest spirit here, the greatest most powerful  
23 spirit here on this earth; and we have to protect  
24 it, take care of it, because we all wouldn't -- we  
25 all wouldn't exist without it.

1 I also want to say that I, you know,  
2 providing -- I provide for many communities with my  
3 rice that stretch from, you know, across the Upper  
4 Midwest, from the Red Lake -- stretching from the  
5 Red Lake Reservation, Fond Du Lac Reservation,  
6 Mille Lacs, Sandy Lake, East Lake. I provide for  
7 many communities. You know, it's -- Mahnomen is  
8 probably the most healthiest food on this earth.  
9 I'd like to say, you know, it's a -- it's not a  
10 grain; it's a water seed.

11 And, you know, one -- I experience --  
12 you know, last -- in the last four seasons -- you  
13 know, it takes me awhile to adapt out there when I'm  
14 on the water and I'm harvesting that Mahnomen wild  
15 rice. So as I'm out there, you know, there are many  
16 things that we have to coexist with out there, you  
17 know, such insects, you know, there are various  
18 insects that come out. One of them being rice  
19 worms. You know, early season there are white rice  
20 worms.

21 And so as -- you know, it takes me  
22 awhile to adapt to my surroundings. Right? I'm  
23 skittish a little bit, a little squirmy, keep  
24 hearing splashes around the canoe. Right? Like  
25 what is that; oh, my goodness. I keep knocking --

1 even though I'm scared, I don't know what's behind  
2 me, but I'm hearing splashing. And here my ricing  
3 partner, my boyfriend, he observes me; he says, you  
4 know what, the fish are following our canoe like  
5 it's a meal ticket because of the word rice worm.

6 But here -- and then we have like  
7 other bigger splashes around us. Right? So there  
8 was a -- there was a muskrat. There was the beaver.  
9 I've seen the fish. And then there were the eagles,  
10 you know, surrounding us? So it's -- You know, it's  
11 really ecological here, you know, and how we all  
12 coexist.

13 And that's why I -- you know, I want  
14 to conclude with my -- with my speech, you know, by  
15 saying I am against it. And my family has been here  
16 for, I want to say, over 300 years. You know, we're  
17 still not going anywhere. I'm a nonremovable Sandy  
18 Lake Band member. I'm here to protect -- this is my  
19 daughter, Jasmine. She's going to be 14. She's a  
20 harvester already, you know. And I want to be able  
21 to -- and I -- and I'm going to be here to ensure  
22 that my grandchildren are going to be able to  
23 provide. They're going to be able to love that wild  
24 rice. You know, that's my dream, and that was my  
25 ancestors' dream.

1                   So that's why I'm saying, no, you  
2                   can't have any pipelines here, because this water is  
3                   too great; our lives are too important. We don't  
4                   need marble courthouses in Aitkin County. Right?  
5                   We're just fine with how we are right now. You  
6                   know, we make do with -- we make do with what we  
7                   have, and we don't need the pipeline.

8                   Thank you.

9                   FACILITATOR: Thank you very much.

10                  Next I have Russell -- I'm going to  
11                  mispronounce your last name, I'm sure -- Shabash  
12                  (phonetic). Russell.

13                  MR. RUSSELL SHABAIASH: Right here.

14                  FACILITATOR: And name and spelling  
15                  and correct pronunciation for the court reporter as  
16                  well. Thank you.

17                  MR. RUSSELL SHABAIASH: My name is  
18                  Russ Shabaiash. I'm an elder and a dancer. I dance  
19                  for the kids so they don't get sick; young women,  
20                  young men that don't get sick. This is one of my  
21                  dreams, one of my visions that came to me. After I  
22                  sun dance with peers, everything was for the  
23                  (speaking Ojibwe), the baby, the (speaking Ojibwe),  
24                  the boys and girls.

25                  We are all together as one. We don't

1 have our babies at the baby-sitter, the kids at the  
2 movie hall, youngsters at the dance, the mom and dad  
3 all that they're doing and they leave the little  
4 baby, the old man at home or in an old folks home  
5 that's like this.

6 Native people, we're always together.  
7 We're like this (indicating). We're one. We're not  
8 spread apart like society is today.

9 I want to tell you my name, (speaking  
10 Ojibwe). I'm from Mille Lacs. My spirit is ice  
11 bear. My name, Sandy, my native name. And all this  
12 stuff we want to hear about, it all started back in  
13 1492 when that boat came and started digging up  
14 everything, bones, lives that were lost years before  
15 that.

16 And you tried to say we're going to do  
17 this for you because it's in the best interests of  
18 you. We don't see no interest. We don't see the  
19 best in it. If any of them are dark -- look at  
20 thousands, thousands of our relatives. It could be  
21 an ant, it could be an spider, all of them are life.  
22 They help us. All these animals out in the woods  
23 help us.

24 We want a deer, we want a large  
25 (speaking Ojibwe) for our family, we don't just go

1 out and shoot it. We put out the (speaking Ojibwe).  
2 We ask that of (speaking Ojibwe) if we could have  
3 his body to feed our family. When we put out  
4 (speaking Ojibwe), these are the things that happen.

5 We are traditional people. We don't  
6 know anything about what happened at the 1492.  
7 We're still trying to fight terrorism that came in  
8 1492. So these things that you have, you want to  
9 build pipeline, you want to do this and do that,  
10 think of all of the things that you're killing, mass  
11 murder. (Speaking Ojibwe), the ones that crawl.  
12 (Speaking Ojibwe) our finned relatives. (Speaking  
13 Ojibwe), our four-legged. (Speaking Ojibwe), our  
14 winged relatives. (Speaking Ojibwe), the trees that  
15 grow around you, that's life. (Speaking Ojibwe),  
16 water, we have to protect our water. (Speaking  
17 Ojibwe), we need that purified, everything that we  
18 drop to fight pollution.

19 So we have an interest in this, a big  
20 interest I would say. Since 1492 we've had an  
21 interest. (Speaking Ojibwe.)

22 FACILITATOR: Thank you, Russell.  
23 And, Russell, if you could spell your name just for  
24 the court reporter. Is that okay? Thank you so  
25 much. Thank you, sir.

1 MR. RUSSELL SHABAIASH: My last name  
2 is spelled S, as in sand, H-A-B-A-I-A-S-H.  
3 Shabaiash.

4 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

5 Toni Moore. Toni? Toni is right back  
6 there. Okay.

7 And just name and spelling for the  
8 record, please.

9 MS. TONI MOORE: Toni, T-O-N-I.  
10 Moore, M-O-O-R-E. And I don't have a lot to say. I  
11 agree with so much everybody has said. But I do  
12 have to ask where is the oil coming from? Are we  
13 fracking to get this oil? Because if it takes three  
14 gallons of water to get a gallon of oil, I can't  
15 drink oil, and I'd rather have my energy than a  
16 car's energy.

17 Thank you. That's it.

18 FACILITATOR: Winona LaDuke? Winona.  
19 There she is. Okay. Good.

20 Eric will bring you the mic, and then  
21 name and spelling for the record.

22 MS. WINONA LADUKE: (Speaking Ojibwe.)  
23 White Earth Reservation is where I'm from.  
24 Executive director of Honor the Earth. Been to a  
25 lot of these hearings like Sandy, huh? And I don't

1       really -- I mean, basically no means no is what I  
2       want to say.

3               So first thing I'm trying to  
4       understand is the timetable that we are looking at  
5       is accommodating basically the request of a Canadian  
6       pipeline company.

7               We're asked to look at 5,000 pages in  
8       a month. A lot of the information is entirely  
9       incomplete, like the spill analysis, that's not  
10      complete. An explanation of why native people  
11      should bear the brunt of this, and then the  
12      determination in the EIS that says mitigation pretty  
13      much might work out for you. That's pretty  
14      incomplete.

15              Questions about where the oil come  
16      from -- that lady just asked that -- it comes from  
17      the tar sands. So this feather was given to me by  
18      the Dene people from the tar sands, and they asked  
19      me to remember them. And they understood that what  
20      we were doing here meant a lot to them because they  
21      can't drink their water. Their lakes are poisoned.  
22      Their people are dying from bile duct cancers.  
23      Cancers that nobody ever heard of up there. Their  
24      whole villages are sick, and all around them there  
25      is pollution. And so they really want to know, you



1 know, why that's supposed to work out like that for  
2 them?

3 So the impact of this oil ecologically  
4 is huge. The social impact of this oil is not  
5 addressed in the EIS. It is unethical to destroy an  
6 area the size of Florida to stuff it in a pipe for  
7 the benefit of a Canadian pipeline company.

8 So I think that the cumulative impact  
9 assessment needs to begin at the beginning, with the  
10 people who are dying in the ecosystem that is being  
11 destroyed for this oil. And then it needs to go all  
12 the way down pipe, all those Ho-Chunk people who  
13 Enbridge already went over their sacred mounds once  
14 and wants to take another 80 feet or 200 feet, cut  
15 into more of their sacred mounds. All those people  
16 in Detroit who can't breathe, who live next to the  
17 Marathon refinery, they don't think it's okay. And  
18 I wonder why that full cost accounting -- that's  
19 what it is called -- is not included in the EIS.  
20 Full cost accounting; I'm going to count. I'm an  
21 economist, that's what I was trained as.

22 So then I have to ask some of the  
23 questions that other people are asking. Where are  
24 you here? You know, a lot of you may never have  
25 been here before. I've been here. I come from a

1 village that is not unlike this. I come from the  
2 White Earth Reservation, and the other tribal  
3 community that is most affected is Rice Lake. Now,  
4 let me just tell you last week on my reservation we  
5 had two suicides. One person drank themselves to  
6 death and another person died of cancer. Small  
7 communities. That's across the board of any of  
8 these communities. We're under a huge amount of  
9 duress already. We're already in rough shape. The  
10 water in Rice Lake is barely drinkable.

11 And if you all pay attention when you  
12 walk in here, you'll see a set of signs that say  
13 they need housing, there's a food shelf, chemical  
14 dependency, violence against women, violence against  
15 elders, foster care, suicides and, again, water  
16 testing. That's what it says when you come in here.  
17 There's a bulletin board that's full of those signs.  
18 So that would mean that this community is under a  
19 lot of duress already. The EIS clearly says that we  
20 will expect more stress and more duress. So how are  
21 we supposed to work that out?

22 This is a community like my community  
23 of survivors. We made it through somehow. We made  
24 it through all our people dying on the way to Sandy  
25 Lake, where at Sandy Lake 400 people buried up

1       there. We made it through the glaucoma. We made it  
2       through the TB. We made it through the poverty. We  
3       made it through the relocation program, and we're  
4       still here. And now you're asking us to swallow  
5       this one and try to deal with it. That's really  
6       unfair, Minnesota. That's really unfair. And I'm  
7       trying to understand what the difference is between  
8       this and Standing Rock, quite frankly. Now, what I  
9       know is we fought the Sandpiper, and that's the  
10      reason that that did not go ahead. It did not go  
11      ahead. But what I think is that Enbridge purchased  
12      28 percent of the Dakota Access Pipeline and instead  
13      we understand to Standing Rock.

14               And when the dogs are put on our  
15      people by Dakota Access Pipeline, security, and we  
16      were bitten by security forces and when 1,200 police  
17      came out there and they shot rubber bullets at us  
18      and when they maced us and when they shot water  
19      cannons at us and our people stood, a lot of people  
20      here were there. NonIndian people and tribal people  
21      were there. We were all there. And what happened  
22      is that I called Enbridge, because Enbridge has had  
23      a set of people to talk to, Linda Coady. I called  
24      her, their sustainability director out of Calgary,  
25      and I said you need to stop that; if Enbridge wants

1 to pretend like it is a good citizen, you need to  
2 quit sending dogs after us, you need to quit  
3 shooting rubber bullets at us, you need to quit  
4 macing us, you need to quit pouring water cannons on  
5 us, you need to quit arresting us. 840 people were  
6 arrested, because we ain't going to forget that, and  
7 Enbridge did nothing.

8 Enbridge had an opportunity to stop of  
9 violence in North Dakota. So I'm going to tell you,  
10 frankly, I'm pretty stressed out by what I just saw  
11 Enbridge do in North Dakota. This is not Morton  
12 County. This is not North Dakota. We have no oil  
13 interests here; what we have is a lot of risk.

14 So I'm really concerned about why I'm  
15 asked to be -- review a proposal or an EIS 5,000  
16 pages, short set of comments, good luck to you all.  
17 It's really unfair and unjust. And Minnesota needs  
18 to stand up for its people. It needs to stand up  
19 for its water, because we have that, and we don't  
20 have the oil interests.

21 FACILITATOR: It's been about six  
22 minutes.

23 MS. WINONA LADUKE: And then I just  
24 want to say a couple other quick things. Enbridge  
25 somehow -- and the EIS says it's \$120 billion to

1 clean up Line 3. I want to know where that math  
2 came from. I want to know -- I understand that  
3 that's super expensive for Enbridge. That's a lot  
4 of jobs, though. Man, that's a lot of jobs in  
5 cleaning up a big mess like that. You got to clean  
6 up your old mess before you make a new mess. That's  
7 what I tell my kids.

8 But I just want to say one thing on  
9 that. If it's so high for Enbridge, that 120  
10 billion, how are we supposed to be expected to pay  
11 for it? That would be of the five lines they've got  
12 up there that they're going to want to abandon and  
13 throw down here. Precedent-setting time. Time to  
14 stand up, Minnesota.

15 FACILITATOR: Been about seven  
16 minutes.

17 MS. WINONA LADUKE: Yeah. I just want  
18 to thank you, you know, everybody for coming out. I  
19 just want to say that the earlier hearing today was  
20 at Hinckley, and it made me think of them fires they  
21 had there. Remember that? Everybody here remembers  
22 that. Remember the Fort McMurray fire they had last  
23 year in the middle of tar sands? \$9 billion.  
24 Climate change makes fire. So think about it. This  
25 is our chance to stop something bad from happening

1 and do the right thing. Thank you.

2 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

3 I have Ken. I'm going to -- Ken Gray?  
4 Ken? Ken, want to raise your hand? Okay. Great,  
5 we'll bring you the mic, sir. Eric is going to come  
6 around to you.

7 Just name and spelling for the record.  
8 Thank you.

9 MR. KEN VRAA: Ken Vraa. And Vraa is  
10 spelled V, like in Victor, R-A-A.

11 In regards to the EIS on page 19,  
12 there's a short section on groundwater. I'm hopeful  
13 that the full document addresses groundwater a  
14 little bit more thoroughly. This seems to be very  
15 short.

16 What I'm concerned about is the people  
17 in this area in this county have a lot of shallow  
18 wells, sand point wells, and I'm concerned that any  
19 proposed construction activity will disrupt those  
20 groundwater to those people and these wells. And  
21 I'm not so certain that the EIS, at least from the  
22 executive summary, addresses that thoroughly. So  
23 I'm hopeful that it does and that my time here is  
24 just being wasted. But I certainly would hope that  
25 you would take a good look at those flows in terms

1 of are the flows being disruptive, both  
2 qualitatively and quantitatively, to those wells  
3 that people use.

4 Thank you.

5 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

6 I have Michaa Aubid. Great.

7 We'll bring you the mic, and name,  
8 pronunciation, and spelling for the court reporter.  
9 Thank you.

10 MR. MICHAA AUBID: Hello. Boozhoo.  
11 That's Michaa, M-I-C-H-A-A. Aubid, A-U-B-I-D.

12 I guess I just want to start by saying  
13 Miigwech for everyone for coming here to East Lake.

14 I guess the bathrooms looked a little  
15 bit out of order. So I guess in the setting up  
16 here, the meeting, you know, that was a bit  
17 overlooked. But I'm glad everybody was able to come  
18 here today.

19 The local Indian people here, you  
20 know, have made a lot of their points clear. And  
21 usually, you know, it's pretty understood, as  
22 someone said, you know, no means no, way back to  
23 when these Sandpiper meetings started there in  
24 McGregor, maybe a couple years back now.

25 But, you know, for us -- just

1 highlighting it again -- you know, from the north  
2 there at Sandy Lake down here to East Lake, you  
3 know, the Indian people here are scattered  
4 throughout our reservation here. And, you know,  
5 this proposed Line 3, you know, cuts it right in  
6 half. You know, literally right there south of the  
7 flowage and across the Sandy River down here to  
8 Sheriff Lake, between Little Sheriff and Big Sheriff  
9 Lake. So, you know, all of those reasons, you know,  
10 and plus what all the people here have been saying  
11 about the wild rice and the water, you know, I want  
12 to highlight those just a little bit.

13 But what I also want to talk about is  
14 what someone was mentioning, risk. Now, I confess I  
15 haven't been able to read the entire impact  
16 statement. But on the areas that I have, you know,  
17 been able to brief myself on, you know, it seems  
18 terribly inadequate for the people here of Aitkin  
19 County who are bearing the brunt of this risk that  
20 someone talked about.

21 So, you know, when I was looking into  
22 it, you know, so what is in it for us here as  
23 members of Aitkin County? And they said, well, it's  
24 \$20 million, you know. So I thought there a little  
25 bit; and, you know, \$2 million a year for ten years



1 on the property taxes. So that's kind of the pitch  
2 that's been pushed out there. And, you know, to me  
3 just, you know, an average person here living in the  
4 county, you know, that seems like a pretty, you  
5 know, lowball price, you know, on what the risks  
6 are. The cleanup costs, not to mention the stigma  
7 of our great county here being known as, you know,  
8 the pipeline capitol of the world there with, you  
9 know, Line 3, one of the biggest pipelines in North  
10 America. I'm not too sure of the exact statistics.  
11 But it must be one of bigger ones.

12 So we go from, you know, the Land of  
13 10,000 Lakes here in Minnesota, especially in Aitkin  
14 County, all of our beloved lakes, to the world's  
15 biggest pipeline. You know, to me that's not a very  
16 good attraction to bring people to our beloved  
17 county.

18 Now, the other thing I just wanted to  
19 address here, as I check the time timer there, is  
20 that, you know, in the newspapers we heard here that  
21 Enbridge was suing some of these counties up in  
22 northern Minnesota to get some money back that they  
23 had been, you know, paid.

24 So we're going to get \$20 million over  
25 ten years here for the county, which, you know,

1       \$20 million would be a good thing for the county.  
2       But, you know, how do we know they're not going to  
3       come back years later and say, well, hey, somewhere  
4       there was some kind of accounting error there; we're  
5       going to come back there on some of that money.

6               Now if we look at what's happening to  
7       the people who are living up on Line 3 right now,  
8       they're saying, well, you know, back when you guys  
9       put it in, I guess we didn't think about you guys  
10      just taking off and leaving it here.

11             I really had to laugh at that line  
12      there from Winona there where she told her kids, you  
13      know, clean up after themselves when they leave  
14      their mess. You know, really, you know, that was a  
15      powerful statement there because, you know, so  
16      they're going to leave that one and come down and  
17      put one here, and eventually this become the new  
18      corridor, you know, where all of them are going to  
19      run through. And then when inevitably, you know,  
20      oil becomes, you know, off on the side, as we're  
21      changing over to new things, they're going to  
22      abandon the pipelines here then. So then we're  
23      going to be the people dealing with the abandoned  
24      pipeline in the future.

25             So, you know, and that integrity of

1 the pipe, issue that that steel worker brought up,  
2 you know, that was pretty interesting to me. That  
3 was new. So I'm glad to come here to listen to all  
4 you people and all of the opinions and thoughts and  
5 research that you all have put into this issue here.

6 You know, so all of these factors here  
7 for me, you know, besides, you know, like they said,  
8 this long litany of issues that the Indian people  
9 here continue to bring up, to me, you know, it just  
10 doesn't seem worth it, especially to the Indian  
11 people; but, you know, as a citizen of the county  
12 and a citizen of Minnesota.

13 Miigwech. Thank you.

14 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

15 John Cirilli? John? And Eric will  
16 bring you the mic. He's right behind you.

17 Just name and spelling for the record.

18 MR. JOHN CIRILLI: John Cirilli.

19 J-O-H-N. C-I-R-I-L-L-I. I came here tonight to  
20 argue for what I think of as the actual replacement  
21 plan; go in, take out the old Line 3, put in a new  
22 one. And I had some really good stuff to argue for;  
23 not just a bigger project, more jobs created, more  
24 money from the southeast in Minnesota. But instead  
25 of building by pristine lakes, rivers, wetlands,

1       aquifers, building on land that's already ruined,  
2       thanks to decades of oil spills, useless for any  
3       other purpose.

4               And I went over to talk to the ladies  
5       at Honor the Earth and tried to get them on board,  
6       and I didn't convince them. They convinced me.  
7       They reminded me that any pipeline is going to go  
8       through somebody's home. It's going to be carrying  
9       tar sands petroleum that should never, ever, ever be  
10      coming out of the ground.

11             And there isn't a civilized option  
12      here. There isn't a civilized pipeline. The best  
13      version of this is the lesser of two evils when, by  
14      definition, nothing actually good is going to  
15      happen. And we all know how much we like that kind  
16      of choice.

17             And they also told me something I  
18      didn't know before; that not only is the proposed  
19      pipeline not necessary for the demand for moving  
20      petroleum, that the CEO of Enbridge has actually  
21      said, Enbridge has to move away from the fossil fuel  
22      business. It's coming to an end.

23             So basically this is just trying to  
24      get the biggest possible bite of the pie before it  
25      hits its expiration day, which is kind of like

1       rushing to Africa to shoot the last elephant before  
2       someone else does. It's selfish and small, and in  
3       the end everybody loses. It's like in the movie War  
4       Games, the game of global thermal nuclear war; the  
5       only way to win is not to play.

6               And it might be easy to say, well, if  
7       we don't go for that oil, someone else will. Just  
8       like we could say, well, if I don't kill that  
9       elephant, someone else will. But that isn't true.  
10      It doesn't have to be true. Whether or not it's  
11      true is a matter of what each of us chooses to do,  
12      what we all choose to do.

13             And, frankly, given all the terrible  
14      things that can go wrong with a pipeline, and bottom  
15      line the devastation of the climate that's going to  
16      happen if nothing goes wrong with the pipeline, the  
17      only way to win is not to play. We Minnesotans,  
18      government agencies, hard-working Americans who need  
19      work, and Enbridge, we all need to start playing a  
20      better game.

21             That's it.

22             FACILITATOR: Tonia Aubid. Tonia.  
23      We'll bring -- Leslie will bring you the mic.

24             Name and spelling for the reporter.  
25      Thank you.

1 MS. TONIA AUBID: Boozhoo. (Speaking  
2 Ojibwe.) My English name is Tania Aubid.  
3 T-A-N-I-A. Last name A-U-B-I-D. I want to thank  
4 everybody for coming out here tonight.

5 I have a question -- a few questions  
6 here or something that I would like to bring up.  
7 What will happen to the -- what will happen to the  
8 landowners who have already accepted monetary gains  
9 for their lands? Will they be asked to return the  
10 cash when this Line 3 replacement will not be done?  
11 Will the land be returned to the native people?  
12 That is my question for you.

13 From my historical training and  
14 education is that these lands, once the person or  
15 the landowners give these lands up, that these lands  
16 automatically go back to the Native American people.  
17 Just like these leases that have gone -- that have  
18 gone on -- or not on, but had been -- their times  
19 have gone up from them. Those lands should have  
20 been gone back to the native people.

21 That's my question for you, Minnesota,  
22 is will the landowners, who've already accepted  
23 monetary gains for these lines, will they be  
24 expected to pay that back? I'm not asking just for  
25 Native Americans, but for all landowners, because

1       they have accepted that money. And what are we  
2       going to do? Are we going to be expected to pay  
3       that back, even though they put us through all this  
4       degradation and mental stress? And I'm sure many of  
5       you understand that.

6               Back in 18 -- or 9 -- not 1850s, but  
7       the 1950s when they first put in the Enbridge line,  
8       from our chiefs back then, they told us that there  
9       was only going to be an 18-inch pipeline that were  
10      going to be put through here; no bigger and no less.  
11      What happened to that?

12             Minnesota, are we going to be -- are  
13      we going to -- are we going to go back on these  
14      original plans of having the 18-inch lines put in?  
15      Why the 750-foot-wide corridor that they want to put  
16      through there? How big are those pipes now? I know  
17      that we probably could fit maybe a family in there  
18      in just one segment of the pipelines, from what I  
19      have seen of that Dakota Access Standing Rock.

20             I was on a 28-day hunger strike, fast.  
21      And I'm glad that you pipeline workers are here,  
22      because I want a guarantee from you that these pipes  
23      will not leak. I'm sure that you're very  
24      professional in the installation of those, but I  
25      want a guarantee from you that these pipelines will

1 not leak.

2 I want to know what the integrity of  
3 the pig system is, their safety -- safety protocols  
4 are on these lines. I know at 90-degree turns --  
5 like from some of these pictures on the map here,  
6 Enbridge has told me that they will not be able to  
7 put in a -- put in a pig system at those 90-degrees  
8 places. And just right over here on the sample  
9 land, they have one of those that are going around  
10 that piece of property, and there's a 90-degree turn  
11 there where they will not be able to put a pig  
12 system in. Pig system is going to be able to let us  
13 know when there's a leak. Like they told us, it  
14 could take anywhere from three hours to three days  
15 to check that oil -- oil leak. But then, again, it  
16 could be anomaly in their eyes.

17 So I would like to have information --  
18 more information about the integrity system of the  
19 pig -- of the pig system that they want to put in  
20 place.

21 Also, a reminder to you, although this  
22 may not be what they claim to be a legal -- legal  
23 item, it's the Declaration of the Indigenous Rights.  
24 The Declaration of Indigenous Rights was spelled out  
25 a long time ago, even before we were here. And



1       those are the words from the creator to be able to  
2       take care of these lands. In the Declaration of  
3       Indigenous Rights it is spelled out from the  
4       memories of our ancestors of what we are to protect  
5       here on this planet, on these lands.

6               Since 1492 -- I can actually say that  
7       my family has been here for more than 10,000 years.  
8       And those words that we have lived by through that  
9       Declaration of Indigenous Rights, the government  
10      wanted us to spell out what we believe in our  
11      heritage, what we go by, what our rules are.

12             When I was out on Standing Rock, I  
13      understood and I see what those pipeline workers did  
14      in order to maintain their integrity on the line to  
15      be able to get that pipeline through. I faced them,  
16      and it was not a pretty sight. And I'm happy that  
17      our sheriff here -- Turner is here, because I too  
18      have those same fears about this turning into  
19      another Standing Rock. And I'm sure none of you  
20      would want that, especially our veterans who have  
21      been out there on the front lines facing those  
22      things, facing those people, and understanding that  
23      you're out there to protect that corporation to put  
24      those pipelines through, to ship the oil out of our  
25      country and nothing to gain from it.

1                   We can take a look at climate change;  
2           but if we took a look at mother earth, she's already  
3           speaking volumes through volcanic eruptions --

4                   FACILITATOR: Tonia, it's been about  
5           six minutes.

6                   MS. TONIA AUBID: -- earthquakes and  
7           just by the climate change itself.

8                   These are the questions that I would  
9           like to see have answered in the final EIS.

10                  Thank you and Miigwech.

11                  FACILITATOR: Thank you.

12                  So I have two other names and, again,  
13           I read earlier. Is there a Harry Hutchins? Okay.  
14           And, again, I'm not sure if I'm pronouncing it  
15           right.

16                  I think it's Kaavaak or Dale Green  
17           something. I'm not for sure I have it right. Is  
18           that gentleman here? Okay. Our elder already spoke  
19           as we started. So thank you.

20                  So is there -- we have a little bit of  
21           time left. So is there anyone else who would like  
22           to make a public comment? I just want to see hands  
23           raised, and then I can call on folks. We've got  
24           two.

25                  Okay. Why don't we go here and then

1 here? And if you can stand up and just say your  
2 name and spelling for the record. Thank you.

3 MS. NATALIE BOYD: Hello. My name is  
4 Natalie Boyd. N-A-T-A-L-I-E. B-O-Y-D. I guess I  
5 have a few things I wanted to say.

6 The first thing is that this is not an  
7 Environmental Impact Statement. This is an economic  
8 impact statement. The Department of Commerce, like  
9 Enbridge, is interested in the monetary impact of  
10 this pipeline. When they discuss the negative and  
11 the positive impact, it's in the context of dollars.  
12 How much revenue and employment revenue will this  
13 pipeline bring to our economy? And, conversely, how  
14 much monetary costs would there be in the event of  
15 an accidental release.

16 The concern is couched in  
17 environmental terms, but it's not actually about how  
18 it would affect our health or the health of our  
19 environment. So I just want to just make a point to  
20 say that the term Environmental Impact Statement is  
21 a misnomer.

22 I also just wanted to ask a question  
23 of whether or not the pipeline will be the direct  
24 responsibility and liability of Enbridge or if  
25 there's going to be any subsidiary limited liability

1 company that's going to own the pipeline? Because,  
2 if so -- and if so, will that subsidiary company  
3 have the resources to deal with it when the pipeline  
4 fails? Because this was not the case in most of the  
5 things that happened in North Dakota. When there  
6 was a failure, when there was a problem, it was a  
7 shell corporation basically, and they just went  
8 bankrupt and people, the taxpayers, had to deal with  
9 it and it was a problem.

10 I will say that the alternatives that  
11 we're shown in the statement aren't really  
12 alternatives that are viable. And, you know, a lot  
13 of people say, well, it's good that you could maybe  
14 go somewhere where it's not in our pristine lakes  
15 and rivers. But it's not -- that's not really an  
16 option either, because it's passing over aquifers.  
17 When you go further south, you're going over  
18 aquifers that are really, really important to  
19 everybody else.

20 So as an indigenous person from here  
21 and a Mille Lacs Band member, I demand to see more  
22 exploration of a no-build option. I demand to hear  
23 about not pursuing any expansion.

24 At previous meetings I've spoken about  
25 how I believe there's no need for any new fossil

1 fuel infrastructure. I know a lot of people have  
2 talked about that tonight. Enbridge clearly feels  
3 otherwise, and they reported that in the EIS. I  
4 don't know how we're verifying this information,  
5 this plan that they have that there's a demand for  
6 oil when everything indicates there's not.

7 The EIS admits that tribal communities  
8 have been disproportionately affected in negative  
9 ways by industrial developments, but it claims it  
10 can't quantify or determine a better alternative to  
11 deal with the harm that will come from this project.  
12 And, actually, for once I agree.

13 There is so much hurt that's going to  
14 come from this, and there is no better option. If  
15 they do this, they will hurt us. Our -- this  
16 project would irrevocably harm tribal communities,  
17 whether it's new construction on tribal land or  
18 somewhere else.

19 Consider the events that surrounded  
20 Dakota Access Pipeline. They took place in another  
21 state; but as a lot of people here can tell you, we  
22 all felt the trauma. I felt the trauma. Before I  
23 even went there, I felt the trauma. And I did go  
24 there, and I wasn't even on the frontline. I was  
25 just there to support people. And I have trauma.

1 And --

2 FACILITATOR: It's been about five  
3 minutes.

4 MS. NATALIE BOYD: If you need to  
5 witness trauma closer to home, go to Hibbing and go  
6 to Hull-Rust Mine and overlook the mine there and  
7 see the scars that we put there; the wounds are  
8 there; and know that it's the same industry. It's  
9 the same mineral extraction industry. And if  
10 something -- when something happens, the rest of our  
11 state is going to look like it. It's all the same  
12 industry and the same trauma. It's the same crimes  
13 against the earth, and there's continued acts of  
14 genocide and violence in its native communities.  
15 You cannot dismiss these issues the way that they  
16 have been dismissed in this EIS.

17 Thank you.

18 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

19 Eric, we have one more comment right  
20 here. Just name and spelling -- right behind you,  
21 Eric.

22 Name and spelling for the record,  
23 please.

24 MR. DAVID BARNETT: Good evening. My  
25 name is David Barnett, B-A-R-N-E-T-T. I'm here, I

1 represent the pipeline, welders, and fitters and  
2 helpers that have been given this project to  
3 construct it, if and when it receives its permit.

4 I represent the welders on a national  
5 basis for the United Association of Plumbers and  
6 Pipefitters. I take a little bit of offense to the  
7 term in the EIS on temporary jobs. These are  
8 segments of careers for these individuals. They're  
9 good-paying jobs. They run around the country and  
10 build pipelines, moving energy for the United  
11 States, as we all need and use energy.

12 The question was asked could I  
13 guarantee or we guarantee there would not be a leak.  
14 There's no way I could make that guarantee, nor can  
15 anyone in this room guarantee me when we're not  
16 going to need oil, because we use it every day in  
17 6,000 products and transportation.

18 These temporary jobs, just to give you  
19 an idea, I'm on my 57th employer in my career,  
20 30 years in the field, 11 years representing our  
21 workers. And those 57 different pipeline projects,  
22 union, all union, fed my family very well and made  
23 my career. And they're very important to a lot of  
24 individuals out there right now making their living  
25 for an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

1                   Just to let you know, this year the  
2                   fifth generation of my family began building --  
3                   constructing pipelines. So when you say -- you  
4                   know, I hear, you know, what are you going to tell  
5                   your grandchildren. My grandfather started this  
6                   deal. My great-nephew started this year. So  
7                   there's a lot of history with pipeliners too, and  
8                   especially union pipeliners.

9                   We do quality work. We drug test on  
10                  every job we go on. Our welders have to test to  
11                  prove their skill sets every day. Every weld they  
12                  make is 100 percent x-rayed. If they make bad ones,  
13                  they go down the road. That's just the way it is.  
14                  It's a tough life, but it's a life they've chosen.

15                 I know that if you're going to have a  
16                 pipeline, the best pipeline to have is a new  
17                 pipeline. This pipeline is designed with dense  
18                 steel, X70. They're going to weld it with a wire  
19                 process which is state of the art. The coatings are  
20                 better than they've ever been. And it will be  
21                 hydrostatic tested at a pressure much higher than it  
22                 will ever operate. That's more than we can say  
23                 about 50 percent of the pipelines around this  
24                 country today, because they were grandfathered in  
25                 and there's no maximum allowable operating pressure



1       that's ever been tested. The new pipelines have  
2       one.

3               And this pipeline, if it's approved,  
4       will be built by, as I said, union members.  
5       Enbridge has promised to build this with union  
6       construction workers, many in Minnesota. Many of my  
7       members live in Minnesota. So because I have an  
8       accent and I'm not from here, I merely represent  
9       them on a national basis. A lot of our members here  
10      in Minnesota will reap the benefits of these jobs.

11             And, as I said, if you're going to  
12      have a pipeline, no matter what you're carrying  
13      through it, the best pipeline to have is a new  
14      pipeline.

15             Think about the day that we never have  
16      to face the fact that because of oil -- what oil  
17      does for us in our communities, you pick the phone  
18      up, you call an ambulance for a loved one, you never  
19      think about the fact that fossil fuels brought that  
20      ambulance to your door to take care of that  
21      individual. It saves a lot of lives. We always  
22      talk about what it costs, but there's a lot of  
23      benefits to it as well. And I think to have a  
24      balanced conversation, you have to look at both.

25             My first project was the Trans Alaska

1 Pipeline. We heard a lot of the same arguments  
2 before that pipeline was built. It's transported  
3 products for 40 years safely, and that environment  
4 is still pristine. You have a pristine environment  
5 here. I value your water. Water is life. That's  
6 why I want products transported through new  
7 pipelines and replace the old ones.

8 Thank you.

9 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

10 So we have just a few minutes left.

11 So anyone who hasn't commented who would like to  
12 make a comment? So Leslie will bring the mic to the  
13 gentleman in the cap right there.

14 And just name and spelling for the  
15 record. Thank you.

16 MR. WILLIAM REED: My name is William  
17 Reed, R-E-E-D.

18 You know, this isn't a question of  
19 whether it's going to be a good pipeline and whether  
20 we need oil or not. Sure, we need oil. Whether  
21 they make things out of oil. Of course, they do.  
22 It's a question of where we put this pipeline. And  
23 employment can be had wherever the pipeline is  
24 eventually put, just as it can here.

25 This area is the epicenter of the

1 Ojibwe nation. They have been -- Native Americans  
2 in general have been pushed around for hundreds of  
3 years, and one of the most notable in recent is the  
4 1850 tragedy here at Big Sandy. And they just keep  
5 getting pushed around; and they try to go through  
6 their reservations, whether it's out in the Dakotas  
7 or here.

8 And for clear representation here, I'm  
9 part Anishinaabe, but I'm mostly European. And we  
10 owe them some kind of deference in getting this  
11 pipeline out of the wild rice country, the lake  
12 country that these people have enjoyed as best they  
13 could for hundreds of years. We owe them that, and  
14 we owe it to ourselves too.

15 I've been coming up here 66 years. I  
16 love this country. The day after I retired,  
17 December 31st, 2003, I was on an airplane coming up  
18 here to find a place to live. I just think this is  
19 the greatest country in the world. If I get to come  
20 around again, I want to be born here. City kids are  
21 deprived.

22 But back to the important part, we  
23 need to consider the area we're going through with  
24 this pipeline and the risks. Pipelines do break.  
25 They leak. Somebody raised the point -- I think two

1 people raised the point, there have been two leaks  
2 in the Dakota pipeline already, and it hasn't even  
3 started up.

4 We need to think about some of the  
5 things that were said here by the real stakeholders,  
6 the people who have been in this country for  
7 hundreds of years, been pushed around and pushed  
8 around and pushed around, and this is kind of a --  
9 just another insult. You need to put it somewhere  
10 where it isn't going to have the impact that it  
11 would here.

12 Thank you.

13 FACILITATOR: So we have a comment  
14 here. Just name and spelling for the record.

15 MS. OPIDCHEE MUSHKOOUB: (Speaking  
16 Ojibwe.) NonIndian people, friends of the refuge  
17 and friend of Indian people, my name is Opidchee  
18 Mushkooub. That's Mushkooub, M-U-S-H-K-O-O-U-B.  
19 And my first name is Opidchee, O-P-I-D-C-H-E-E.

20 And first off I'd just like to say,  
21 you know, my great-grandfather drank water. I drink  
22 water. My little daughter, she drinks water. And  
23 everyone of you I know, everyone of you in this  
24 room -- not singling out anybody, so don't feel like  
25 I'm discriminating against anybody -- but you woke

1 up this morning and you drank water. You used the  
2 bathroom, you made water.

3 This water is precious. You see where  
4 it comes through; it comes through, and it hits all  
5 the major ricing lakes and water tributaries to, you  
6 know, this great America here, this great state of  
7 Minnesota.

8 Now they keep telling us, you know,  
9 you got to have a new one; you can't use that old  
10 one, you got to use a new one. Well, how many more  
11 times do we got to have a new one? You know, they  
12 say -- 1950, they only last about, you know, two,  
13 tree years, you know. And us people here, we know  
14 that there's leaks, you know. And if they tell you  
15 no, they don't, we have all this stuff here, well,  
16 we know they leak, and we know they leak on the  
17 tribal land into our ricing lakes.

18 You know, just this past year, you  
19 know, us Indian people, we heard about it from our  
20 other relatives who were right there; they said that  
21 line was leaking. Nobody did anything about it.  
22 They cut everybody off. They said, you can't go  
23 there; nobody can go there; you're trespassing, on  
24 our own tribal land. How can we be trespassing on  
25 our land? That was ours first. We're trying to

1 protect it for everybody here.

2 And I hear everybody talking about the  
3 water, but nobody said anything about the fish. The  
4 fish, the waterfowl, all these birds and, you know,  
5 the winged creatures, the fishes -- you know, the  
6 fish, everything comes through here through East  
7 Lake out there on our refuge, that major migratory  
8 path. All of those things, you know, you've seen  
9 it, migratory birds, you know, everybody knows about  
10 that, all the songbirds, you know. Where's their  
11 certificate of need? How is this going to affect,  
12 you know, greenhouse emissions? You know, the  
13 accidental crude oil releases, nobody's telling us  
14 what's happening to them.

15 You know, we're supposed to be the  
16 stewards of this earth. As Minnesotans, stewards.  
17 We're supposed to protect it. Look at that, up by  
18 the Boundary Waters all over, this looks like an act  
19 of war on our environment, our animals, our people.

20 And all we see, you know, this EIS  
21 statement, yes, we heard some people saying this is  
22 an economic statement, and it is. All this is going  
23 out. You know, is any of it -- nobody said anything  
24 about how it's going to help our state of Minnesota,  
25 how is it going to help us, how is it going to help

1       our waters? What about those birds? What about  
2       this migratory bird path? All those walleye, what  
3       going to happen then when we can't even go up and  
4       here fish.

5                   You see this out on 65, cars sounding  
6       like a river, an ocean of people coming up to enjoy  
7       this beautiful country. And you want to, you know,  
8       replace this? How can you replace that out there?  
9       How can you put a price on that? Where is that  
10      economic statement? Where is it?

11                   You know, my people are still going to  
12      be drinking water, you know, seven generations,  
13      three, four generations. My great-nephews are going  
14      to be needing water. My great-grandfather drank  
15      water. You know, my children need water. You know,  
16      they want to still see walleye, we want to still  
17      rice, and we're not even sure -- I don't know if  
18      this little girl is going to be able to go out there  
19      and rice. That little girl over there in toboggan,  
20      is she going to rice? Is she going to be able to go  
21      throw her net like her dad and her mom, her grandma?

22                   Everybody's scared of something like  
23      Standing Rock going on here. You know, we should be  
24      glad that something like that would happen here,  
25      that our people would fight for that land, this

1 water, those fish. You know, because it's not even  
2 about the economic estimate, you know. And that's  
3 what I see there.

4 All right. Thank you. Thank you for  
5 listening.

6 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

7 So we've come to about the end of our  
8 session, 9:00. I see your hand up, and I know you  
9 made a comment earlier, and maybe you could be very,  
10 very brief, because we are coming to an end, and I  
11 want to close out on time if we can for the respect  
12 of the facility.

13 So name and spelling for the record.  
14 And keep it brief, if you can, please.

15 MR. JOHN MUNTER: John Munter from  
16 Warba, again. And I feel like a 21st archeologist  
17 reading this DEIS document, looking at the 20th  
18 Century, because there's so many defects in there,  
19 we can't figure out if there's any good water  
20 studies in there that aren't paid for by Enbridge,  
21 for example. And we don't see good peer review data  
22 in there, and comments from professionals of the  
23 past have been ignored. And it goes even down to my  
24 research. I live up in Warba. We did a study from  
25 Rowena to Grand Rapids that we found the pipes from



1 Line 3 to 4 were actually 30 feet apart and not 10,  
2 15 feet apart, as the DEIS said. There's a vast  
3 discrepancy there, for example. So the more you  
4 dig, the more you'll find.

5 And so this makes the argument -- and  
6 to the Department of Commerce's credit, they are  
7 looking into that and want to verify my numbers.  
8 But this was in 15 named road between Rowena and  
9 Grand Rapids. That pipeline can be pulled up. And  
10 so that's where people can being employed, is cut up  
11 that pipe and put it on trucks and haul it out. And  
12 so that's what should be done. So thanks.

13 FACILITATOR: So just a few reminders  
14 as we come to a close, written comments, if you have  
15 any additional, can go right into one of these boxes  
16 here. You have until July 10th to submit a written  
17 comment to the Department of Commerce, either in  
18 email or regular old mail. And information in your  
19 packet where to send that is actually on that.

20 We appreciate everyone's comments and  
21 thoughts tonight. Appreciate your time and effort.  
22 Safe travels home.

23 And thank you for hosting us for the  
24 Band.

25 Thank you.

(Off the record.)

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