

DEIS MEETINGS - 14-916 15-137

CLOQUET - JUNE 13, 2017 - 10:00 a.m.

MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

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

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

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

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

Fond du Lac Community College
2101 14th Street
Cloquet, Minnesota

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1 FACILITATOR: All right,
2 everyone, I'd like to invite you to come on
3 down to the front section here, and I'm going
4 to -- we're going to have a drum song before we
5 begin our public comment.

6 JEREMY: (Ojibwe) I'd like
7 welcome everybody here and I'm hoping in a
8 good way that you're all enjoying your time
9 here so far. We are singers. This drum that
10 we have here is the Tribal Community College
11 drum, which is for our students and for our
12 people here as well, that come and join us.

13 It's certainly an honor each
14 time to see -- and it's certainly an honor to
15 have Elgin and Harvey and Timmy, and my friend
16 here, President Anderson, to join us on the
17 drum, along with myself, Jeremy.

18 And we're grateful and honored
19 to be a part of this event. We'd like to
20 thank the dancers who joined us today,
21 especially the young one. We know that that
22 ensures that our cultures and ways of life are
23 being carried on. That's a good thing to see.

24 On behalf of the (indiscernible)
25 -- that's the name of this drum here, he's

1 our grandfather, and that's the way we talked
2 about drums, like they're one of us, because
3 they are. They do so much for us.

4 And the songs that we're
5 singing, a lot of those side steps, you know,
6 social advances, and also they are also like
7 alongside the healing part of what
8 (indiscernible) those songs go right along
9 with that.

10 Those songs were passed down to
11 us for quite a few generations, and it's an
12 honor to be able to sing those songs.

13 So we're going to be opening up
14 with a drum song here, and we'd like to say
15 miigwech you for your time today to join us.

16 Thank you.

17 (Drum and song playing.)

18 FACILITATOR: Thank you so much.
19 Thank you to the drummers, the singers, the
20 dancers. Thank you to the college for hosting
21 this. Thank you to the Fond Du Lac Tribe for
22 your expertise -- your expert input on the
23 Draft EIS.

24 I'm Stacie. I'm part of the
25 consulting team working with the State to get

1 comments and input on this Draft EIS.

2 I'm going to hand this over to
3 Jamie MacAlister from the Department of
4 Commerce. She's the project manager, and
5 she'll give you a little bit of overview of
6 the EIS and today's process.

7 MS. JAMIE MACALISTER: Good
8 morning, everyone. Welcome to the Line 3 Draft
9 EIS meeting. So first, we would like to be
10 clear with everyone. We know that there's some
11 confusion as to who is actually hosting the
12 meeting, and we want to let you know that the
13 meeting is being hosted by the State of
14 Minnesota. This is not an Enbridge meeting.

15 So that's the first point we'd
16 like to make.

17 The second is that we are really
18 hoping to get your comments on the Draft EIS.
19 We realize that many of you are here to
20 express your opinion one way or another about
21 the project. That, however, does not help us
22 finalize the Draft EIS. So we would
23 appreciate it if you could direct your
24 comments towards the draft EIS.

25 And also we would like you to

1 know that it is the Minnesota Public Utilities
2 Commission that will make, be making the
3 decisions for this project.

4 The Public Utilities Commission
5 is responsible for determining whether or not
6 to issue the Certificate of Need, which is
7 required before Enbridge could build any sort
8 of pipeline.

9 And hopefully you've had a
10 chance to stop by the posters and talk to the
11 agency staff. We do have staff here from the
12 Minnesota DNR, the Minnesota Public Utilities
13 Commission, the Minnesota Pollution Control
14 Agency, as well as the environmental quality
15 board.

16 So we hope that you've been able
17 to go to the posters, talk with staff, and if
18 you have any questions, please be sure to let
19 one of us know.

20 Many of you have probably been
21 following this process for a long time.
22 You've been to a lot of meetings, and we are
23 here at the Draft EIS meetings for Line 3.

24 These meetings and your comments
25 on the draft EIS will help inform the Final

1 EIS, which we anticipate to be released later
2 this summer.

3 And shortly thereafter, there
4 will be a series of public hearings, and those
5 hearings will be presided over by an
6 administrative law judge. And that is the
7 point in the process where we encourage you to
8 go to those meetings and to advocate one way
9 or another for your project and make your
10 feelings known about the project.

11 That is what the administrative
12 law judge does throughout these proceedings.
13 She takes those comments. She will write a
14 report, and she will submit that along with
15 all of your comments and all of the
16 information in the Final EIS to the Public
17 Utilities Commission for their consideration.

18 So it's still going to be awhile
19 before any permits would likely be issued in
20 this project. Before this project -- those
21 likely would not be done until the spring of
22 2018.

23 So what we are hoping to get
24 today from all of you is substantive comments
25 on the Draft EIS.

1 We need to know, is there
2 information and things that we need to
3 include? Is the EIS unclear? We've heard
4 several comments about the maps and some of
5 the things that are lacking on those maps, and
6 we will be fixing those for the Final EIS.

7 These are the sorts of things
8 that are important for us to get so that we
9 can make those changes for the final EIS.

10 And lastly, just what can we
11 improve in the EIS? It's a big document. We
12 understand that. We know most of you haven't
13 had time to go through it, and it's difficult
14 to perhaps provide comments right now.

15 However, if you have those
16 comments today, that's great.

17 If you're not prepared to give
18 us any comments today, you can send them in to
19 us by mail or email. We will take those until
20 July 10th, the close of the comment period.

21 So you do have time to make sure
22 that your comments are in by July 10th.

23 Once we receive all the
24 comments, we'll be compiling them and we will
25 alphabetize them. You'll be able to find your

1 comments, and you'll be able to find the
2 comments of your neighbors.

3 There will also be transcripts
4 of those meetings that will be posted so you
5 will have access to those.

6 So what we also would like to
7 stress is that all the comments are considered
8 equally. We are not reading any of the
9 comments -- 50 comments by an organization do
10 not get more weight than a single individual's
11 comments, so that's important, too.

12 Again, the EIS itself is not a
13 decision-making document. It is a document to
14 help inform decision makers. That's why we
15 need your help in identifying any gaps or
16 things that are unclear in this document so
17 that we're providing the best information
18 available to those that will be making a very
19 difficult decision.

20 So, with that, I'm going to turn
21 this over to Stacie. She'll run through the
22 meeting guidelines and we will get started with
23 the oral portion of our meeting.

24 FACILITATOR: Thank you. Thank
25 you, Jamie.

1 So just a little bit more
2 information about this public comment time.
3 As you heard, comments are all weighted
4 equally so those submitted into the comment
5 box, those that are said directly to the court
6 reporters, those who email, send in later, and
7 these public comments as well.

8 For time, we're going to ask you
9 to keep your public comments to no more than
10 five minutes. We'll put a little timer up on
11 the screen.

12 We have a lot of people who want
13 to speak, so we want to make sure everybody
14 gets a chance to speak.

15 Please do not interrupt. We're
16 going to -- we have some people who will come
17 and bring the microphones to you so you can
18 speak from your seat. You can stand up and
19 speak there, but you can just stay where you
20 are and they will bring the microphones to
21 you.

22 So when I say your name -- I'm
23 going to read the names on the cards. I'm
24 going to do my best with pronunciations, and
25 they will bring the microphones to you.

1 The first thing we'll ask is for
2 you to say your name and spell it, and that's
3 so our court reporter can get the right
4 spelling of your name, and to speak slowly
5 into the microphone, and she will be able to
6 document what you are saying.

7 If you also have a written
8 version of your oral comments and you want to
9 hand those in to the court reporter, that will
10 be very helpful. It's not required, but if
11 you'd like to do that, that would be great.

12 We're going to ask that
13 everybody be respectful. We know people come
14 with different points of view, and our job is
15 to really make sure we get everybody's voice
16 and all those points of view spoken.

17 Feel free to share affirmative
18 positive responses to comments after the
19 commenters are finished.

20 We ask you not to share negative
21 responses to comments, to keep those inside.

22 We also ask, please, don't
23 direct comments to any individuals. That can
24 make them feel very uncomfortable. We ask you
25 to focus on the document, on agencies or

1 organizations is okay, but just not on
2 individuals.

3 The state agency staff who have
4 been here staffing in the back of the room, if
5 I can ask them to raise their hands here. So
6 they're still here. They're mostly in the
7 back of the room.

8 They are all here in listening
9 mode. They're not going to be answering any
10 questions directly at this time. But they're
11 here all to listen.

12 Just a few logistical things, if
13 you can silence your phones, put them on
14 vibrate so they don't interrupt. The
15 bathrooms are right over there, and we do need
16 to end on time for the sake of the space. So
17 we will try and keep to our time limits as
18 much as we can.

19 Okay, so I will go through and
20 pull up the timer here.

21 All right. I'm going to read
22 the names. At about four minutes -- about 15
23 seconds or so before your five minutes are up,
24 I will stand up and that hopefully will be a
25 reminder to you that your time is up, the

1 timer will be up here as well, and I'll ask
2 you to wrap up your comments in about five
3 minutes.

4 So Lyz Jaakola. Say your name
5 and spell it for the court reporter.

6 MS. LYZ JAAKOLA: My name is Lyz
7 Jaakola. My name is spelled L-Y-Z,
8 J-A-A-K-O-L-A, and my daughter is going to
9 sing a little love song for us.

10 (Little girl singing)

11 The words to that song are:

12 "Water, I love you. Water, we thank you.
13 Water, we respect you." Many children know
14 that song. You did a real good job. Thank
15 you.

16 (Applause)

17 And many people understand that
18 the pipeline threatens our water, not just for
19 us but for our children and our children's
20 children and the many generations to come.

21 Before this moment in time, our
22 ancestors took care of this water for us so
23 that we could enjoy this water, so we could
24 enjoy the water that was shared with us today.

25 At this moment in time, it is up

1 to us to make the right decision so that this
2 little girl and your little girls and your
3 little boys and their grandchildren can have
4 water, because water is what sustains us.

5 Nothing else can replace water.
6 Whether it's oil or any other chemicals, it
7 does not replace water. There's not another
8 substitute. And so it is rather absurd to me
9 to think that we are here having this kind of a
10 conversation when it is our very lives at
11 stake.

12 It is not an Indian thing. It is
13 not just a tribal nation thing. It is a human
14 issue, our lives are at stake. So to have this
15 conversation is absurd.

16 However, we know this
17 conversation has been going on for a long time,
18 and we know that there are many people having
19 similar conversations, and we know the United
20 States Declaration of Rights of Indigenous
21 Peoples gives us -- allows us this perspective
22 to know that indigenous people have these
23 rights that are on par with -- I'm going to
24 read a little bit of the article.

25 Article 26 says, "States shall

1 give legal recognition and protection to these
2 lands, territories, and resources. Such
3 recognition shall be conducted with due respect
4 to the customs, traditions, and land tenure
5 systems of the indigenous peoples concerned."

6 My question to this group here,
7 as we proceed in looking at that Draft EIS, why
8 have the tribal peoples and indigenous peoples
9 and nations been given such little
10 consideration in that EIS?

11 We are but a small portion of
12 those 5,000 pages. Our rights have been
13 mentioned only a few times.

14 We have what you might call the
15 owner's manual to this place. Why are we not
16 being considered in much more equal status?

17 Why are individual native people,
18 tribal nations, not being considered to be as
19 important as the rights of the oil corporation?
20 That is the question. Why?

21 So miigwech, miigwech for
22 listening to my daughter, and I'll conclude
23 with that.

24 FACILITATOR: Laura Turman,
25 Laura?

1 MS. LAURA TURMAN: Hi. My name
2 is Laura Turman, L-A-U-R-A, T-U-R-M-A-N
3 resident -- long-time resident of Minnesota.
4 Just like to say I'm an active union
5 tradeswoman. I've done work on the pumping
6 station for the pipelines. I know how nice
7 the jobs are. However, we need to be looking
8 at the bigger picture here.

9 Even if the jobs' economic
10 impact were permanent, it's not as permanent
11 as our earth and our water needs to be.

12 Somehow along the way we seem to
13 have forgotten how to look ahead into the
14 future. There's many people coming behind us
15 who want to use this earth and its natural
16 resources. And we seem to have lost our
17 ability for care and concern about those to
18 come.

19 I really hope we can instead
20 focus our attention on the numerous jobs and
21 economic and environmental benefits of
22 renewable energy resources, so that those to
23 come who are going to be depending on this
24 earth and our abilities to preserve the
25 natural resources for them.

1 I guess that's it. Thank you.

2 FACILITATOR: Thank you, Laura.

3 Beth Tamminen.

4 MS. BETH TAMMINEN: Beth,

5 B-E-T-H, Tamminen, T-A-M-M-I-N-E-N.

6 And I wanted to address two
7 sections on the EIS. The first is the social
8 cost of carbon, and I think from earlier, as I
9 recall, this wasn't addressed and I appreciate
10 it being addressed, but I think it's really
11 woefully inadequate in the timeline.

12 There's a 30-year timeline for a
13 pipeline that's replacing an older technology
14 pipeline that's already lasted over 50 years,
15 so why are we seeing a comparison for only 30
16 years? I'd like it to reflect that it's been
17 a lifetime of that pipeline.

18 And the other thing I think we
19 need to understand is that climate impacts
20 last well beyond the incidence.

21 We are still in Duluth dealing
22 quite heavily from damage from a flood five
23 years ago, and to take seriously the cost of
24 continuing to pour more carbon and methane
25 into our atmosphere, it takes a really

1 long-term look.

2 The other thing, I think, I
3 don't know if it's clear in there, is that
4 this project, apart from any immediate needs
5 or other problems, has facilitated the use of
6 the dirtiest, most high greenhouse gas oil
7 extracted on earth.

8 And it's also destroying large
9 sections of fragile northern ecosystems in
10 Canada. That's not in our nation so I don't
11 know that that's in this EIS. This is a
12 Canadian corporation that is involved in
13 facilitating that, so I think that also needs
14 to be addressed.

15 Seriously, that's a region which
16 saw a devastating fire that required the
17 evacuation of a town the size of Duluth just
18 last summer.

19 These are not abstract results.
20 These are -- climate disruption is affecting
21 millions of people across the earth and many
22 people in our own regions, but I think that
23 that section is seriously in need of
24 expansion.

25 Thank you.

1 FACILITATOR: Scot Bol.

2 MR. SCOT BOL: My name is Scot
3 Bol, S-C-O-T, B-O-L.

4 I want to speak for a
5 sustainable future for all our sisters and
6 brothers and for our way of life, and that
7 future most definitely includes decent jobs
8 for all.

9 In the land of 10,000 Lakes
10 building more fossil fuel pipelines through
11 our wetlands is a destructive, extremely
12 short-sighted idea.

13 In this world we are all sisters
14 and brothers under the sun. Imagine if we
15 cared for our people and our way of life more
16 than money.

17 We need to agree to a deal that
18 helps us have jobs that are safe and
19 sustainable. Its exciting to think about what
20 we can do.

21 I'm most definitely against the
22 pipeline. I'm very concerned about climate
23 change. We need to move away from fossil fuel
24 as quick as we can.

25 To have a green new deal is so

1 exciting. We could help graduation rates. We
2 could have people working in the parks and
3 schools, coaching in theater and music. It
4 would be beautiful. We could have students
5 helping with the math skills and reading
6 skills and -- the math and reading skills, and
7 then they would have an hour of wonderful
8 theater or music or coaching or softball.

9 There are so many ways to employ
10 folks, give them decent jobs. Our future is
11 we're becoming automated. We're going to need
12 less and less laborers. We have to take care
13 of the people. There has to be a vision.

14 We have for a future where we
15 care for people more than allowing 20 people
16 to hoard more than half of our nation, as they
17 say, in Forbes Magazine.

18 This is so broken. We need to
19 care for people. Yes, folks are desperate in
20 Minnesota and the Iron Range and Duluth for
21 jobs.

22 I work part time at a food
23 shelf. I see a lot of folks that are just
24 hurting for jobs and money and an income. We
25 need to care for people more than money, and

1 that means that there needs to be some way of
2 having these basic -- a basic income or a
3 green new deal.

4 There's better ideas. Let's
5 have these jobs. There's so many ways we can
6 create jobs that are taking down some of the
7 old pipelines and make pipelines and make
8 opportunities for folks in this transition,
9 start training folks more for solar
10 installation and for insulating homes,
11 transition into a better idea.

12 We absolutely need to take care
13 of our workers. We need to care for all of
14 our brothers and sisters. There are so many
15 better ideas. We need to have a longer range
16 vision that's sustainable.

17 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

18 Julius Salinas. Say and spell
19 your name.

20 MR. JULIUS SALINAS: Julius,
21 J-U-L-I-U-S, Salinas, S-A-L-I-N-A-S.

22 I oppose the pipeline because I
23 think there's a lot -- much better ways that
24 we could be putting our energy, our
25 technology, and our direction into renewable

1 energy sources.

2 Congratulations, Minnesota.

3 Look at all the extreme weather events we've
4 already had. We've seen flooding, hail in
5 June where they have the plows out, and some
6 fishermen just pulled out a 60-pound Asian
7 carp, invasive species.

8 I've heard this referred to as
9 creepy normalcy. I've been around for a little
10 while and I've seen things change. I used to
11 have bees just covered my flowers in my yard.
12 They looked like the ground was moving. I
13 haven't seen any bees yet this year.

14 I don't know where you guys are
15 at. I haven't seen any mosquitoes. That's the
16 bottom of the food chain. I do not like
17 mosquitoes, but something's happening, folks.
18 The climate is changing and it's our fault.

19 There's alternatives to all of
20 this.

21 What happened to winter? I'm a
22 scuba diver. I have been in the waters around
23 here. I've been in the waters in the
24 Caribbean. The reefs are down. The water is
25 getting warmer. It kills the reefs. When that

1 reef dies, the ocean dies.

2 Thank you very much, Minnesota
3 Power, you just gave me \$4,000. I put in a
4 solar array in my house, and last month instead
5 of paying them money, they paid me money.
6 That's fantastic.

7 The solar industry and wind
8 industry need workers. We're not eliminating
9 people's jobs. The jobs are just changing. We
10 need to get adaptable. That's part of life.
11 That's part of the world.

12 Creepy normalcy, folks. The
13 young people don't see the differences. The
14 young people think that they're going to get
15 hail in June. Young people think that invasive
16 species and carp jumping out of the water and
17 hurting people, that that's normal.

18 That's not normal, and we need to
19 take a stand on this. My generation and the
20 generations before caused this problem, and our
21 generation needs to take responsibility to
22 change it.

23 Thank you very much.

24 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

25 Brenda Shillow. Brenda, you're

1 passing?

2 Bill SHARRATT.

3 MR. BILL SHARRATT: I think you
4 got my name right, Bill Sharratt,
5 S-H-A-R-R-A-T-T.

6 I'd like to speak in favor of
7 this project, particularly from the
8 perspective of safety. And the reality is
9 that we all need crude oil. Renewable energy
10 is something that is still being developed,
11 and however it's developed, it will not
12 replace much of the need that we have for
13 crude oil and natural gas.

14 Our clothes, our plastics that
15 we're sitting on today, comes from crude oil,
16 and we need them. I dare say that none of us
17 walked here this morning. We drove our cars
18 here, and it takes crude oil and natural gas in
19 those vehicles that we have.

20 So put down a safety program.
21 The existing line has some defects, and the
22 optimum solution to that, in my belief, is to
23 replace it, and replace it with one that is up
24 to date as far as technology and construction
25 practices and the technology that we have to

1 operate the line.

2 I believe that it will provide
3 greater safety for the water that's been
4 concerned about here this morning, and in light
5 of the renewable energy, water is a -- probably
6 one of the most renewable things that we have.

7 It's in the life cycle of water.
8 So I would urge the PUC to grant the
9 Certificate of Need and the right-of-way for
10 the route that is proposed.

11 Thank you.

12 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

13 John Iversen. Spell your name.

14 MR. JOHN IVERSEN: Yeah, I'm
15 John Iversen, J-O-H-N, I-V-E-R-S-E-N, for all
16 the Norwegians. I'm also a Canadian, and I'm
17 enrolled at the Bois Forte Nation at Nett
18 Lake.

19 I want to speak to two things --
20 Lake Superior. Two Harbors is home to the same
21 Lake Superior Association. This lake was
22 threatened once before by Reserve Mining
23 Company. I think it's Republic Steel or U.S.
24 Steel at this point, the taconite plant at
25 Silver Bay, which was dumping, 24/7, taconite

1 containing asbestos fibers into Lake Superior.

2 And I worked at Reserve a couple
3 summers, and what you saw was a waterfall of
4 death. It was about 30 yards long, 15 yards
5 deep, just all that crap going into our lake.

6 And we have Walt Sai who is still
7 living. He's 89 years old. He's a commercial
8 fishermen. He told me a story last summer at
9 the Sons of Norway waffle breakfast in Two
10 Harbors, and he's going to be in the Lake
11 County Historical Society oral history project,
12 as am I.

13 But also, I don't know how many
14 of you read Naomi Klein's book "Climate."

15 The other part of that, Walt
16 organized commercial fishermen. There are, you
17 know, tourism is now big on Lake Superior. If
18 we hit a spill, what is going to happen?

19 And it's not -- it's not if or
20 where or when, you know, it's going to happen.

21 Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald,
22 come on. It's not only to save Lake Superior,
23 it's to keep tar sands out of all the Great
24 Lakes.

25 Enbridge has a plan to avoid us,

1 because we are going to keep them off Lake
2 Superior, and that plan is Line 61, slashing
3 through Mother Earth in Wisconsin, going to
4 Rockford, Illinois, where Enbridge has a
5 facility, and two pipelines in Chicago and Lake
6 Michigan.

7 And, boy, do they want to ship
8 that crap, sludge, out the St. Lawrence Seaway
9 to other countries.

10 Now, I want to speak about the
11 jobs issue. This is a red herring. How many
12 railroad jobs are going to be lost for what, 30
13 sustainable jobs on the pipeline? Come on.

14 How many semi truck drivers are
15 going to lose their jobs for 30 sustainable
16 jobs? I tell you, the building trades would
17 throw their grandmother under a bus for, you
18 know, 30 jobs.

19 The railroad brother's rights and
20 the Teamsters really need to get on the ball
21 here because they're going to be losing
22 thousands of jobs if Enbridge gets its way.

23 And, you know, they want to be on
24 the lakes. They're all about what's the
25 cheapest way to get the sludge out of here.

1 And the cheapest way, of course, is oil
2 tankers. That's why they want them on the
3 lakes. That's why we kept them off Lake
4 Superior with Winona winning the Sandpiper for
5 us.

6 We will not have them on Lake
7 Superior ever, over our dead bodies.

8 And so I want everyone here to
9 join on Facebook -- we have a couple groups --
10 Save Boundary Waters, Save Lake Superior
11 Association, Our Revolution, Lake Superior
12 Group, and we are organizing groups on all the
13 other Great Lakes.

14 There are 34 million people in
15 Canada and the U.S. who live on or near the
16 Great Lakes. Enbridge, just stop it. Just
17 stop it. It's not going to happen.

18 Thanks a lot.

19 FACILITATOR: Elgin Goodsky.
20 Elgin, thank you.

21 MR. ELGIN GOODSKY: Boozhoo
22 (Ojibwe).

23 Hello everybody. My name is
24 Elgin Goodsky. I'm representing Mille Lacs
25 Band along with (indiscernible).

1 And some things I'd like to say
2 is it really would be nice for big companies
3 and corporations like Enbridge and Dakota
4 Access and so on and so forth, many other
5 corporations, it would be really nice for them
6 to open their eyes to look at the beauty of
7 the nature we all live in. Look at the life
8 that we really live, and look at the way
9 things really are instead of seeing all the
10 fine and dandy things that they supposedly
11 boast.

12 When I take a look outside, I
13 look in the backyard, I see nothing but green
14 trees, green grass, green everything.
15 Whatever happened to living that type of life
16 instead of living in this concrete jungle?

17 I know it's hard trying to break
18 away from something that we're so used to
19 using such as oil and many other products that
20 are made for petroleum.

21 What about coal winds, what
22 about living life of honor and respect and
23 having all of these (applause interruption).

24 With that being said, I'd like
25 to thank you guys, everybody here, for your

1 time listening to me. Miigwech.

2 FACILITATOR: David Johnson. If
3 you can spell your name.

4 MR. DAVID JOHNSON: David
5 Johnson, and I think everybody knows how to
6 spell David, Johnson is J-O-H-N-S-O-N.

7 It's really nice being here in
8 this beautiful building today. First time in
9 a week I haven't been investigating wood ticks
10 crawling all over me.

11 I live in Kalevala Township in
12 Carlton County. Enbridge wants to run a
13 pipeline through my 4A. My place is a
14 slightly raised island in a vast forested
15 wetland. The wetland goes for miles.

16 Much of it is covered in oak,
17 ash, maple, alder, and spruce. To the
18 southwest and north of me is wild state land.
19 Very few people, very few roads or homesteads.
20 It's a beautiful and isolated place.

21 For the record, I don't think
22 there is a need for this pipeline. The price
23 of oil is down below profitability for tar
24 sands. There's a glut of oil right now.
25 Demand for oil in the worldwide market is

1 down. There is talk in the financial world of
2 stranded oil assets.

3 This oil will not benefit
4 Minnesota. It will go to Illinois, and from
5 there, who knows.

6 Long-term jobs are not in the
7 picture. Thirty or so permanent jobs are not
8 enough to endanger the future of our clean
9 water and wilderness.

10 The many jobs that Enbridge brags
11 of are temporary construction jobs, many of
12 which would be filled by out-of-state workers
13 who follow pipeline construction projects
14 wherever they are.

15 These people, both in state and
16 out, could be put to work cleaning up and
17 removing the existing pipeline.

18 Enbridge has a history of trying
19 to recover taxes they have already paid to
20 places like Clearbrook, potentially bankrupting
21 small towns who supposedly benefit from their
22 pipelines. That's Enbridge, your good
23 neighbor.

24 The EIS implies that water and
25 land affected in southern Minnesota on the 4A

1 is equivalent to water and land affected on the
2 northern route; not so. Wilderness cannot be
3 replaced. It can't be compared to farmland.
4 Farmland can be replaced. The waters of
5 southern Minnesota are already polluted.

6 Wilderness once gone is gone
7 forever. Assigning a dollar value to
8 everything is what has got us into the mess
9 we're in today. Doing the same thing will not
10 get us out. Wilderness has a value that cannot
11 be measured in dollars and cents.

12 Spiritually, its loss would be
13 devastating. Do we want it said by our kids
14 and grandkids that we sold it for a few pieces
15 of silver? Don't they deserve to enjoy a clean
16 and wild state of 10,000 Lakes?

17 Thank you.

18 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

19 Doretta Reisenweber.

20 MS. DORETTA REISENWEBER: Good
21 morning. My name is Doretta Reisenweber,
22 D-O-R-E-T-T-A, R-E-I-S-E-N-W-E-B-E-R. I am
23 from Duluth and I'm here to speak against
24 permitting Line 3.

25 The earth will take care of us

1 if we take care of it. Problems happen when
2 we misuse what the earth provided us.

3 Since pipelines were first
4 constructed, they have leaked, contaminating
5 soil and water along the routes. Nonetheless,
6 Line 3 is routed across surface waters 192
7 times and across hundreds of acres of
8 wetlands.

9 Have we learned nothing? All
10 the monitoring in the world is no guarantee
11 against future pipeline breaks or leaks of the
12 abandoned line.

13 Minnesota, Land of 10,000 Lakes,
14 home of Lake Superior with 10 percent of the
15 world's fresh water. What failsafe methods
16 exist for the removal of toxic tar sands oil
17 from ground water from our wells, from
18 wetlands, rivers, streams, Lake Superior?
19 Water is life unless -- until it is
20 contaminated.

21 The notion of cleaning up tar
22 sands oil is mythical thinking. Allowing more
23 such pipelines would be unconscionable.
24 Please do not permit Line 3.

25 Thank you.

1 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

2 Allen Richardson.

3 MR. ALLEN RICHARDSON:

4 A-L-L-E-N, R-I-C-H-A-R-D-S-O-N.

5 Good morning. My name is Allen
6 Richardson, and I'm an organizer. It's been
7 my privilege to do some work with an outfit
8 called Minnesotans for Pipeline Cleanup. I've
9 been speaking to landowners who have hosted
10 the Enbridge, the old Line 3 pipeline, for
11 decades.

12 And so that the question arises,
13 a question I've been asking a lot of people,
14 assuming that it is safe to remove, assuming
15 that the best science and soil conditions and
16 all that has been addressed. If a private
17 landowner wants old Line 3 removed from their
18 lands, who is financially responsible? Is it
19 the property owner or is it Enbridge?

20 And I'll tell you this, no one
21 thus far has said, "Oh, well, the property
22 owner should definitely be on the hook for
23 that."

24 So the Draft Environmental
25 Impact Statement gives the kind of blank

1 assertion that the pipelines in the main line
2 corridor are, in general, between 10 and 15
3 feet apart.

4 Mr. John Munter of Warba took it
5 upon himself to measure the distances between
6 those pipelines on public thoroughfares
7 between Wawina and Grand Rapids, and found
8 that, at least between Line 3 and Line 4,
9 there is, on average, thirty and a half feet.

10 So it becomes a question of the
11 technical capacity to remove abandoned
12 pipeline.

13 We hear some folks infer that it
14 is not safe to remove it because it's a
15 proximity to hot lines.

16 I see here -- I don't know why
17 this is just catching my attention, but the
18 Draft Environmental Impact Statement is a
19 terribly long document -- is that according to
20 this cost Enbridge estimates -- Enbridge
21 estimates the cost for moving Line 3,
22 approximately \$1.28 billion.

23 Well, the first question, and
24 I'm looking over at my brothers and sisters in
25 the labor movements, a lot of orange shirts,

1 the well diggers, pipe union 49ers, a lot of
2 other trades and friends, how many jobs, how
3 many jobs are wrapped up in that figure of
4 \$1.28 billion?

5 And I guess my question is,
6 since they put a dollar figure on it, doesn't
7 that mean that the technical question of
8 whether or not it can be done at all has
9 already been answered? That it's really not a
10 question of their ability to do it but rather
11 just the convenience and the expense.

12 So I'd like that clarified.

13 I know that -- we would like to
14 see some more science and better data on
15 exactly how close these lines are. We'd love
16 to see some technical specifications about
17 their ability to remove old Line 3, where it
18 sits, and for some reason, just seeing.

19 Speaking to the question of
20 environmental justice on this abandonment
21 question is that the removal of the existing
22 Line 3 could positively affect these
23 communities by removing stress and anxiety
24 related to the presence of abandoned pipeline
25 and ongoing risks to water flow, soil, and

1 water contamination and sustenance.

2 Which is to say that if my
3 brothers and sisters in the labor movement
4 would side with the landowners and not
5 Enbridge, kind of assert yourselves a little
6 bit, since we all agree that you all are the
7 ones who are qualified to remove the
8 pipelines, you know what I'm saying, you guys
9 could potentially get the benefit of
10 \$1.28 billion removing old pipeline that would
11 have the additional benefit, not only of
12 supporting you in your communities, but
13 removing the stress from communities who are
14 bearing the burden of the abandoned line in
15 the first place.

16 That's strikes me as a win-win,
17 something we should all think real hard about,
18 particularly given that we are establishing a
19 precedent, right.

20 So if we can establish a
21 precedent that a property owner who wants that
22 pipeline removed, that it should be removed at
23 Enbridge's expense. And that will also be the
24 case for future pipelines which Enbridge
25 presumably intends to abandon.

1 Thank you very much for your
2 time.

3 FACILITATOR: Thank you.
4 Linda Herron.

5 MS. LINDA HERRON: My name is
6 Linda, L-I-N-D-A, Herron, H-E-R-R-O-N.

7 I want to preface my remarks
8 with just an observation. I agree a hundred
9 percent with almost everything I heard today,
10 with the one exception of the person who was
11 against -- actually, I should say was for the
12 pipeline. So I am not for the pipeline.

13 As a Minnesotan concerned about
14 the legacy we are leaving to future
15 generations and the health of the planet in
16 the broader sense, I am opposed to replacement
17 of Enbridge's Line 3 pipeline and urge the
18 Minnesota Department of Commerce to oppose as
19 well.

20 And I also urge the Public
21 Utilities Commission to require Enbridge to
22 remove the leaky, environmentally dangerous
23 and now to be abandoned old Line 3 pipeline.

24 A proposed new Line 3 tar sands
25 pipeline will further our dependence upon the

1 dirtiest of fossil fuels and reflect away from
2 more environmentally friendly energy sources
3 such as wind, solar and hydro.

4 Moreover, the new proposed
5 corridor line would run through the
6 Anishinaabe territory and its lakes and wild
7 rice beds.

8 This new proposed line corridor
9 threatens soils, aquifers, and the headwaters
10 of the Mississippi River should there be
11 spills.

12 I understand the tribal
13 governments and community members are against
14 this new pipeline as well. Since there is no
15 state mandate to require Enbridge to clean up
16 the old Line 3 pipeline, it falls upon the
17 Public Utilities Commission to enforce
18 cleanup.

19 Enbridge must be required to
20 remove the old pipeline and restore the
21 damaged ecosystem.

22 Landowners in the local
23 communities should not bear the burden of
24 future contamination from this now hazardous
25 pipeline with over 900 integrity anomalies by

1 Enbridge's own estimates.

2 In summary, I urge you to reject
3 Enbridge's proposal for a new pipeline and to
4 require Enbridge to take responsibility for
5 the removal of the old Line 3 pipeline.
6 Minnesotans are depending on you to do the
7 right thing.

8 Thank you for providing for this
9 public commentary.

10 FACILITATOR: If you have written
11 statements and you'd like to give them to the
12 court reporter, feel free. You're not required
13 to do so.

14 Arnold Collman.

15 MR. ARNOLD COLLMAN: Thank you.
16 My name is Arnold Collman, and I got a couple
17 of comments.

18 I would lake all of us just to
19 imagine for a couple, three seconds what we
20 would do without petroleum. What would
21 happen? What would happen if all the
22 pipelines were shut down tomorrow? What would
23 happen? Think about that, if we shut down the
24 pipelines. I see a lot of cars and trucks in
25 the parking lot, I see two bicycles.

1 Pipelines move oil, and until,
2 until we get a better way, I think we're stuck
3 with pipeline.

4 I would like to go back maybe to
5 the environmental ways when there was bees. I
6 don't have any bees, either, and maybe that's
7 chemicals, I don't know, but -- so our
8 community then runs on petroleum, whether we
9 like it or not.

10 I could go back to the old ways.
11 I still know how to run a handsaw. We raised
12 a big garden. So I haven't heard much here
13 today about conservation. How much are each
14 one of us willing to cut back -- don't make
15 that extra trip to town.

16 You know, I've been around
17 awhile, and the thing is, I see things that
18 are cleaner, the St. Louis River, the sewer
19 systems. The town up the river used to run
20 raw sewage into the St. Louis River. That
21 doesn't happen anymore. When I used to work
22 at Duluth, I come over to Duluth in the middle
23 of winter, you couldn't see Duluth because of
24 the oil furnaces and the coal burning.

25 So we are making progress. And

1 I don't know how many of you have seen this,
2 the Environmental Impact Statement. There's a
3 lot of good stuff here, and I think Enbridge
4 is trying to do a good job for us, and
5 until -- like I said, until we find another
6 way, I'm stuck with petroleum. Thank you.

7 FACILITATOR: Sheila Lamb.

8 MS. SHEILA LAMB: Boozhoo.

9 Sheila, S-H-E-I-L-A, Lamb, L-A-M-B.

10 I always come as an indigenous
11 woman first, as a mother, as a grandmother.
12 And I've heard a lot of wonderful comments on
13 their tribal perspective today, so I'm not
14 going to touch a lot on that. But what I'm
15 going to hit on is some hardcore facts.

16 Right now, sitting in Carlton
17 county are pipes made in Canada. The trucking
18 company, Dime, that's moving these pipes,
19 they're out of Texas. The pipefitters union,
20 Oklahoma and Texas.

21 We're getting sold a bill of
22 goods about our jobs, and we have
23 documentation proving, including on the
24 website that list (indiscernible) in Line 3.

25 If we're in the middle of a DEIS

1 and EIS of the hearings, why are these pipes
2 sitting here? They'll try to tell us it's tax
3 issues, it's something with the taxes.

4 Anyone, especially here in this
5 college that has a fantastic business degree
6 program, will tell you that's not very
7 economically feasible.

8 We do have 10 percent of the
9 fresh surface water in the earth, 10,000
10 Lakes, but Duluth, in this region, has been
11 forerunners nationally at making change, being
12 progressive in healthy ways.

13 The governor of Minnesota said
14 we are going to follow the Paris Climate
15 Agreement. So what, we're going to just throw
16 that away so we can have pipelines coming
17 through here for oil that not only isn't going
18 to Minnesota; we're lower consumers than most
19 places nationally.

20 Why are we taxing those who
21 drive electric cars another \$50 to be
22 sustainable?

23 We have had the ability to run
24 electric, which Rockefeller, back in the days
25 of Edison and Tesla, wanted to get rid of

1 because of kerosene. There's where the
2 pipelines came from.

3 We have had the ability for
4 solar and wind energy since the 1800s. We
5 have the ability to make plastics and so forth
6 out of hemp, which is sustainable. It creates
7 more jobs, it's a cleaner way of going about
8 it, it's more biodegradable.

9 Stop with the excuses. We need
10 to get out of our comfortable little boxes and
11 our easy way of life and create change or our
12 children and our grandchildren and their
13 children and so on will have nothing.

14 Within the next 15 years, one
15 out of four children will not have any
16 drinking water, one out of four. So if
17 anybody can tell me what price you're going to
18 put on the life of this little one, this
19 little one, this little one, or any other
20 child, let me know now, because my children,
21 my grandson are invaluable.

22 You cannot put a price on their
23 heads or the future generations in my family.

24 We have rain falling right now,
25 yeah, okay. It's a renewable source, but you

1 destroy the Great Lakes, our beautiful Lake
2 Superior, even renewable energy can go away
3 eventually. You can block out the sun with
4 smog. You can do all kinds of things if you
5 are not responsible in your actions and to
6 care for our Mother Earth.

7 I've heard the rhetoric. I
8 graduated with more than one degree from this
9 college right here and went on to UWS. I know
10 how to research and look up information as
11 well as every person sitting here or listening
12 to this on live feeds. We cannot sit and
13 listen to the same repetitive rhetoric time
14 and time again and let them think we are
15 ignorant and we're going to fall for it.

16 We got told in Floodwood, "Oh,
17 our pipefitters union, they're going to drug
18 test and we drug test randomly, but we let
19 them know we're coming."

20 We have a trafficking issue
21 here. We need to protect our children,
22 especially native children. We need to stand
23 together and protect our homes right here.
24 It's foolproof. It's going to be on our
25 backs.

1 Miigwech.

2 FACILITATOR: John Munter. Spell
3 your name.

4 MR. JOHN MUNTER: If you want a
5 copy of my remarks, I can hand you a copy.

6 My name is John Munter, J-O-H-N,
7 M-U-N-T-E-R. I'm from Warba.

8 The Department of Commerce has
9 been given an impossible task. The DEIS
10 cannot be fixed. The only option is no build.

11 The complete economic analysis
12 has not been provided to these meetings as
13 required by MEPA.

14 Secondly, no good peer-reviewed
15 groundwater or spill analysis has been done
16 not paid for by Enbridge.

17 The routes all go through the
18 ceded territory where the tribes have reserved
19 rights to hunt, fish, and gather in
20 perpetuity, not until some oil pipeline
21 destroys wild rice or until applicant caused
22 in part global warming destroys rice beds.

23 Number 4, both the DNR and PCA
24 last year advocated a farmland route over the
25 lake route. Not sure how we can get around

1 that -- how they can get around that.

2 Relying on the EIA forecast,
3 which has been historically prejudicial against
4 renewables of rising oil demand to 2040, is
5 faulty since other analysts from Deutsche Bank,
6 Carbon Tracker, Bloomberg's New Energy Finance,
7 and Simon Henry, Shell's chief financial
8 officer, all predict world oil demand peaking
9 in the mid 20/20s since China, India, and
10 Europe are all rushing to electric vehicles.

11 The Alternatives section under
12 the no-build option does not consider Saudi
13 oil, which is 21 percent less carbon intensive
14 according to the line 67 EIS.

15 Then there's the oil boom in the
16 Permian in Texas and New Mexico, and the Trump
17 potential to open off shore oil exploration,
18 which is why all the majors in the oil
19 companies are fleeing Alberta and selling off
20 their holdings to local Canadian companies.

21 Genocide issues were not
22 considered in the connected actions of the
23 First Nations downstream from the tar sands,
24 and environmental justice issues around
25 Detroit, Michigan and Port Arthur, Texas, as

1 well as the lack of a lease for the Bad River
2 Band in Wisconsin on Line 5.

3 These are all environmental
4 justice issues, as well as placing them -- not
5 placing them a high enough priority in
6 Minnesota.

7 The DEIS does not discuss, and
8 maybe cannot discuss adequately, Criteria C,
9 "Consequences to society are more favorable
10 granting the CON than, the Certificate of Need,
11 than denying it."

12 That should be a big chapter
13 heading and it's gone.

14 The DEIS did not consider the
15 potential to stop or delay other pipeline
16 projects, like the Sandpiper was stopped, KXL
17 was stopped for a long time and delayed now, as
18 well as otherwise delayed and stopped in
19 Canada.

20 The DEIS does not consider
21 Minnesota's statutory greenhouse gas emissions
22 goals or the value of holding Minnesota to
23 higher standards than the surrounding states
24 and Canada.

25 Greenhouse gas emissions should

1 be calculated over a longer period of time than
2 the deceptive 30-year figure, which is probably
3 an industry return on investment or a
4 depreciation figure at some point.

5 But calculate the lifespan of the
6 current tar sands projects since there would be
7 no new ones, assuming oil stands under \$80 a
8 barrel and assuming tar sands will keep being
9 imported as a loss to defray poor capital
10 investments.

11 Maybe we're looking at another
12 120 years or something more realistically for
13 the pipeline.

14 We also need to clean up old Line
15 3, as Allen was talking about earlier. We did
16 find out in our study that the -- the pipeline
17 study that we did, 50 named streets, it was
18 roads from Rowena to Grand Rapids. It was
19 18 feet on average between Line 1 and Line 3.
20 And one side 30 feet between Line 3 and Line 4
21 on the other side.

22 So apart from landowner choice,
23 tribal choice; city, county, state choice about
24 what happens to that pipeline to be pulled
25 up -- it may be possible that there are some

1 tribes or people that think their pipeline is
2 too close together, too dangerous to pull out,
3 fine, they can make that decision. But for the
4 most part, we need to pull it out because there
5 could be legacy contamination under these
6 pipelines.

7 Gas stations are required to do
8 that. Lines are required for mediator sites,
9 and so should Enbridge here. This sets a
10 precedent for a new corridor of \$1.28 billion
11 for one project, but Lines 1, 2, and 4 were
12 also built in the '50s and '60s.

13 (Indiscernible) -- So we need to
14 make construction jobs possible for those as
15 well, when their time comes.

16 Thank you.

17 FACILITATOR: Keenan Gonzales.

18 MR. KEENAN GONZALES: Hello, I'm
19 Keenan Gonzales, K-E-E-N-A-N, G-O-N-Z-A-L-E-S,
20 and I'm from the Mississippi Band of Ojibwe
21 over in East Lake.

22 I spoke the other day, and I'm
23 also a Fond Du Lacer on my grandma's side.

24 And I'm here pretty much
25 directly opposed to the pipeline all together,

1 because my personal philosophy is if the cons
2 outweigh the pros, what is the point?

3 You know, all you big oil
4 companies have is all the money you'd ever
5 need and ever want to support your family,
6 your grandkids, and yet you want more. All
7 for what? Just think about that. All for
8 what?

9 While all us poor people here
10 are struggling for jobs. Most of us had to
11 use money to get here. We had to use money to
12 feed us. If I want to go to school, I need
13 money. Just think about that.

14 Go back just 250 years ago,
15 Africa, North and South America, Indonesia and
16 Australia, all these indigenous peoples never
17 had money. We would just barter, just trade.
18 And let's say your family isn't good at
19 hunting, oh, well, I'll share my hunt, my catch
20 with you. I get nothing out of it. I'm just
21 helping my community members.

22 This is a sort of the beauty for
23 my ancestors, his ancestors long ago -- we had
24 peace and harmony. And a great man once said,
25 and I quote, how did it go? It was the, quote,

1 "Empty your mind, be formless, shapeless, like
2 water. If you put water in a cup, it is the
3 cup. You put water in a teapot, it becomes the
4 teapot. Water can flow and it can crash. Be
5 water, my friend."

6 In other words, he said, without
7 saying it, water is life. We're 70 percent
8 water. We're more water than oil.

9 You know, I went to all these
10 different oil pipeline things or whatever, I
11 forget what they're called, but they always
12 say, "You're oil, that's oil, this is oil."
13 Well, oil can't -- well, they say oil came from
14 the dinosaurs. Well, the dinosaurs wouldn't be
15 alive without water. They wouldn't get so big
16 without water.

17 But that's -- let me point out
18 something we didn't think about. The plants,
19 the plants are bigger than us. But then if the
20 plants are bigger than us, and then they were
21 bigger when the dinosaurs were around, wouldn't
22 that mean the plants were bigger than the
23 dinosaurs?

24 So going by that, the plants have
25 more biomass than us and the dinosaurs.

1 In other words, the so-called
2 fossil fuel -- yes, it is a fossil fuel, but it
3 came from plants, and the plants give sunlight,
4 and the plants need water. Without water,
5 there would be no oil, there would be no
6 petroleum, there would be no plastic. We would
7 have to use something else.

8 Picture this: My grandfather was
9 Mushkoouv, M-U-S-H-K-O-O-U-V -- sorry, I get a
10 little stage fright. But he told me, you know,
11 just like everyone said before me, this is
12 marsh, wetlands, so what does this marshy
13 wetlands do? It soaks up the water like a
14 sponge.

15 So if it soaks up the water like
16 a sponge, what will happen when oil is
17 introduced? It's going to soak that up.
18 You're going to kill the plants, you're going
19 to kill off the animals.

20 The deer, do you like meat, sir?
21 I like meat, too. Wouldn't you like to hunt?
22 That's one bullet. Think of all the savings
23 you could do, because there's more deer in
24 Minnesota than people. There's more turkeys in
25 Minnesota than people.

1 What does the U.S. government
2 want you to do, get a license, a license to
3 fish and a license to hunt. In other words, to
4 me, that sounds like I can't get what I want to
5 feed my family without the government knowing,
6 back seat driving, you know, and remember,
7 water flows, water flows downstream. The oil
8 will do the same.

9 So -- and look at how big is Lake
10 Superior? Lake Superior is the largest lake in
11 the world -- area.

12 Guess who has the deepest lake in
13 the world? The Soviets, the Russians. Now, my
14 teacher, he was an older gentleman, he said,
15 "In about a decade or so, there's going to be a
16 war for fresh water." We're just in the bloody
17 middle east for oil, poppy; gold, oil, drugs.
18 God.

19 Now, let's think about that. A
20 world with fresh water. That could be my kids
21 or grandkids, great grandkids. I want to live
22 to be an older man, just like these gentlemen
23 over here.

24 Just think, in their heyday, in
25 the 1950s, '60s, '70s, if I were to make a time

1 machine and go back and tell you, "Hey, in a
2 couple of years now water is going to be sold
3 in bottled water in the convenience store next
4 to the Coke," you would say I'm full of shit
5 and I'm crazy.

6 Well, look at the world we live
7 in now, bottled water. There's water companies
8 taking water from our lakes and selling them
9 overseas in the desert. That's our water. You
10 know, just think about that. You got that nice
11 cabin lakeside. That's going to be gone pretty
12 soon.

13 And then I remember watching some
14 videos on that Facebook about up in Canada,
15 some of their waters and rivers are running
16 discolored. Now picture that, a brown
17 disgusting hue, in the U.S.

18 You know, just think, those oil
19 companies will think, "Oh, yeah, that's
20 (indiscernible)."

21 Her dad, my great grandpa, he was
22 the first one to do that wild water shake back
23 when they were trying to dump uranium about 20,
24 30 miles north of where I live. That's a rough
25 estimate, but he was the first one --

1 FACILITATOR: It's been six
2 minutes.

3 MR. KEENAN GONZALES: Let me
4 just finish that little bit about my great
5 grandfather. He brought in an empty bottle of
6 water, plastic, right. He went in one of
7 the bathrooms, filled it up with tap water.
8 He went there and said, "You said that water's
9 drinkable? Well, I went over there. Here is
10 that water. Drink it." We didn't drink it.
11 We didn't call my great grandpa's bluff.

12 Thank you. Miigwech.

13 FACILITATOR: John Fisher
14 Merrick?

15 Jeff Wiklund, spell your name.

16 MR. JEFF WIKLUND: J-E-F-F,
17 W-I-K-L-U-N-D, Jeff Wiklund.

18 I'll leave these comments with
19 you afterwards.

20 I appreciate the ability to
21 provide comments on this important project,
22 and urge the DOC and the MPUC to move ahead in
23 accord with the current schedule, and most
24 important, utilizing the route proposed by
25 Enbridge.

1 I request this for the following
2 reasons: The Enbridge route has been studied
3 by experts for several years and is based on
4 preferred practices for citing energy
5 infrastructure.

6 Perhaps more importantly, the
7 input from landowners has been considered in
8 determining this route. These comments and
9 related landowner input should be reflected in
10 the final EIS.

11 I have lived in northeastern
12 Minnesota the vast majority of my life and am
13 an avid outdoorsman, stream trout fisherman,
14 inland lake fisherman, and a big and small game
15 hunter.

16 I love our lakes and woods. I
17 believe that Enbridge's focus on safety and the
18 environment helps ensure that Line 3 can safely
19 and reliably ship its products.

20 It is in Enbridge's best interest
21 to focus on safety and the environment. Its
22 employees demand this and Enbridge is committed
23 to both of these responsibilities.

24 Last, I am proud to say I am an
25 employee of Enbridge. I left Minnesota Power

1 after 27 years with them and came to Enbridge
2 to work on the Alberta Clipper project, a
3 project that was good for hard-working men and
4 women of Minnesota and the communities that we
5 live in.

6 I believe what Enbridge does is
7 good for America and is good for Americans.
8 That includes the replacement of Line 3.

9 Enbridge works to develop
10 projects in a manner that minimizes impact to
11 landowners and the environment and ensures that
12 controls are in place to protect both.

13 Enbridge employees are committed
14 to safety, the environment, and ensuring the
15 integrity of our lines and our facilities.

16 Again, as a Minnesotan and an
17 outdoorsman who lives to be on the water,
18 wading a stream, or walking a trail in the
19 North Woods, I urge you to move ahead with the
20 good work that has been done on the route.

21 I also hope you will stick to the
22 schedule, because replacement of this line will
23 help ensure both safety and environmental
24 integrity.

25 Thank you.

1 FACILITATOR: I ask everyone to
2 please be respectful so everybody's voices can
3 be heard.

4 Kathryn Wegner.

5 MS. KATHRYN WEGNER: Thank you.
6 My name is Kathryn Wegner, K-A-T-H-R-Y-N,
7 W-E-G-N-E-R.

8 And first of all, I would like
9 to say thank you for having this. This is
10 really wonderful that we all get together and
11 actually have a voice in this process.

12 I think about something as
13 fundamental as I want Enbridge to take their
14 pipeline out, both the abandoned ones and the
15 new ones.

16 First, on the abandoned lines,
17 when I go camping, I am told that by law I must
18 pack up my stuff and leave the area as good if
19 not better than when I walk in. I ask that
20 Enbridge follow the same law.

21 Second, in terms of new lines, I
22 believe that this is the last gasp of a dying
23 industry, and they're trying to extract one
24 more drop of profit, when in fact everybody
25 knows that fossil fuels are on their way out,

1 that this is not a viable solution for not only
2 today but for our future.

3 And to the gentleman who says
4 that we don't have an alternative to petroleum,
5 I respectfully say that we do.

6 We have not only the traditional
7 solar and wind and whatever else,
8 hydroelectric, but we also have industrial
9 hemp, which can in fact produce anything that
10 petroleum now produces. And that is jobs.
11 That is sustainable. That is everything that
12 is the opposite of what we do.

13 So I just respectfully ask that
14 we just stop this nonsense and move on for the
15 sustainable environment that is healthy and
16 diverse and growing and wonderful, and quit
17 with this dying, dying industry, please.

18 Thank you.

19 FACILITATOR: Hunter Jaakola.
20 Spell your name.

21 MR. HUNTER JAAKOLA: Hunter
22 Jaakola, H-U-N-T-E-R, JA -- J-A-A-K-O-L-A.

23 I oppose the pipeline and
24 Enbridge in general. But they don't seem to
25 want to -- they don't want to respect that.

1 And the no build alternative is
2 never generally considered in any of the --
3 any of the EIS. And that's unfair. It's
4 unjust, unAmerican, and it's unnegotiable.

5 My life is being put on the
6 line. My relatives' lives are being put on
7 the line, whether they want to or not, so will
8 have to stop it anyway I have to.

9 My relatives are watching me, all
10 of them. We are spokespeople for our ancestors
11 that have lived here before America. And they
12 understood, they understand that there will be
13 hardships and continuous disregard for our
14 Mother Earth, and this is another one.

15 The EIS needs to be respectful in
16 how we live and how we are. We are the
17 experts. We are indigenous peoples, but it's
18 not just us; everyone.

19 FACILITATOR: Jason Mangan.

20 MR. JASON MANGAN: Jason Mangan,
21 J-A-S-O-N, M-A-N-G-A-N.

22 I'd like to speak specifically
23 about the impact this project has on the local
24 economy. I am a lifelong resident of Crow
25 Wing County. I'm engineering manager at LHB,

1 an engineering architectural firm
2 headquartered in Duluth, and have worked in
3 the pipeline industry in northern Minnesota
4 for approximately 20 years.

5 LHB routinely provides
6 engineering services to oil, gas and propane
7 pipeline companies including Enbridge and
8 numerous others with pipelines and facilities
9 in Minnesota and neighboring states.

10 Myself, along with LHB's 250
11 employees, are evidence of long-term jobs
12 created by the pipeline industry. Enbridge's
13 investment on this and similar projects has
14 enhanced the economic development outlook in
15 increasing employment for service providers,
16 construction companies, and suppliers used
17 along this route.

18 It is this project, along with
19 numerous others, that have allowed me to remain
20 and raise my family in my hometown.

21 Thank you.

22 FACILITATOR: Sarah Agaton Howes.
23 Spell your name.

24 MS. SARAH AGATON HOWES: Sarah,
25 S-A-R-A-H, Agaton, A-G-A-T-O-N, Howes,

1 H-O-W-E-S.

2 I'm a proud member of the
3 community. I'm from Fond Du Lac, and as a
4 person of the land, I want to talk about --
5 ask about like when the EIS says you need
6 tribal impacts, I feel like we have a lot of
7 really smart people who work for the tribe,
8 who, I feel like, can articulate the unique
9 effects a lot better than how it's written in
10 the statement up there. It's kind of vague.

11 It's like we can't really say
12 what the long-term or short-term effects would
13 be. And I know we have even our scientists
14 right here who work for the tribe who could
15 articulate really well what the long and
16 short-term effects would be of the dangers of
17 this for our community and for our race and
18 for our health.

19 In relationship to the jobs, I
20 think it would be good to articulate that we
21 are the largest employer in Carlton County, so
22 when we talk about jobs, we're employing
23 Carlton County. So I think we need to make
24 sure that that's understood, also.

25 And when we talk about

1 landowners, we are also people of the land. We
2 don't call ourselves landowners, but we are
3 those people.

4 I think with the statement the
5 way it's written, it sounds really vague. It's
6 not really saying -- what I said before is I
7 think it could be articulated a lot better, but
8 there's a lot of people that most of us could
9 be directly in touch with that could tell you
10 exactly what the long and short-term effects
11 could be on our health, wellness, jobs, water,
12 wild rice, the earth, fish, you name it.

13 So miigwech.

14 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

15 Tempe Debe.

16 MS. TEMPE DEBE: My name is
17 Tempe, T-E-M-P-E, Debe, D-E-B-E.

18 I'm a Lake Superior Band
19 Chippewa, and I've lived on this land for 77
20 years, 9 months and 20 some days. But I've
21 been gifted with long life and a long memory.

22 And I remember when reserve
23 mining came in, and their fine gentlemen in
24 suits came and told us if there was ever any
25 problem whatsoever, just let us know, we will

1 be here, we'll take care of it.

2 And I watched Lake Superior, the
3 water levels, the whole water getting warmer.
4 I remember the day when we couldn't drink the
5 water in Duluth because it had too much
6 asbestos in it.

7 Superior was all right because
8 theirs was filtered through sand, but the point
9 of that being is it's still with us. We need
10 to really look at that.

11 I know -- I live maybe a mile or
12 so from the pipeline. I live in Sawyer, and I
13 lived on -- it runs between me and the lake,
14 and it's all wetlands. And for those who don't
15 know, we live on top of one of the biggest pure
16 water deposits in the world.

17 And I want that pipeline out of
18 there. When it came in several years ago, none
19 of us really knew what was happening and what
20 to do about it if something goes wrong. I
21 worry about that all the time. I'm sleeping
22 just down the road from that.

23 If there's a disaster, who's
24 going to come and take care of it? Nobody I
25 know on the reservation, so it's got to come

1 from somewhere. But if that pipeline breaks in
2 that area, it's irretrievable. We drink that
3 water. We have pure water wells in that area.

4 And we need to pay attention to
5 our lives, to our children, and for those who
6 have not been here for many years and left us
7 to ourselves, we survived, many times on very,
8 very little; knowing how to work with the land
9 and to preserve it.

10 For me, personally, I want you to
11 think about if you want to live on this earth,
12 at some point you're going to have to make a
13 decision about that. You're going to have to
14 learn how to make your home in the woods and to
15 learn how to help each other and to care about
16 each other.

17 Because we don't have that much
18 time here before you're gone, too, and who's
19 coming after you?

20 But please, at least from my
21 perspective, having a pipeline running through
22 wetlands is extremely dangerous. Dumping into
23 Lake Superior, with all that's already in
24 there, they can't even clean the asbestos out,
25 and all the other ways.

1 They tried to retrieve St. Louis
2 Bay. Every time they did, they come up with
3 something else under there.

4 Let's not forget years of the
5 outdoor nuclear bombing in the southwest, and
6 where did all that go? It settled on the land.
7 It's in our land. If you dig down deep enough,
8 be careful, and that's for all the miners, too,
9 because there's something there.

10 (Indiscernible) and nuclear
11 tides, cocktails of all type of destructive
12 manner. We're already contaminated. Don't
13 bring any more.

14 I want the pipeline and every
15 piece of it off the reservation.

16 Thank you.

17 FACILITATOR: Jami Halder, Jami.

18 MS. JAMI HALDER: My name is
19 Jami Halder, J-A-M-I, H-A-L-D-E-R.

20 I'm from Duluth, Minnesota. And
21 I just want to comment on a few points or lack
22 of a few points in the DEIS.

23 There's no analysis on
24 Enbridge's safe detection system or their
25 ability or inability to respond to major

1 emergencies.

2 Also, that the southern sites
3 chosen for -- with the spill model are still
4 modeling and not representative of the
5 locations and resources put at risk along the
6 entire corridor.

7 I'd ask that a more thorough
8 analysis of different locations be proposed or
9 that they're needed; for example, what about
10 Lake Superior? The DEIS contains no spill
11 analysis for tributaries of the St. Louis
12 River or Nemadji River where spills could
13 decimate Lake Superior.

14 So basically, I'm just in
15 opposition of this pipeline, and the EIS is
16 lacking necessary information for the public
17 to be approving or disapproving at this time.

18 Thank you.

19 FACILITATOR: John Dugan.

20 MR. JOHN DUGAN: My name is John
21 Dugan, J-O-H-N, D-U-G-A-N.

22 I'm a U.S. citizen residing in
23 Metro Minnesota. I oppose the expansion of
24 energy sources from fossil fuels such as oil,
25 carcinogenic oil, natural gas, and coal.

1 I support development and
2 expansion of renewable resources such as
3 solar, wind, and hydro.

4 The production and transport of
5 oil causes degradation of the environment and
6 endangers natural resources such as water and
7 forest.

8 Job creation and alternative
9 energy sources is growing. In many areas of
10 our country more and more people are turning
11 to renewables.

12 My wife and I have solar panels
13 installed in our residence in order to supply
14 our needs with a self access back to the
15 utility company.

16 Putting in a new pipeline
17 continues the reliance on an energy source
18 that should be rolled back in favor of
19 renewables.

20 Thank you.

21 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

22 Tonja Albet.

23 Kylie Lemley, spell your name.

24 MS. KYLIE LEMLEY: Hi, my name
25 is Kylie Lemley, K-Y-L-I-E, L-E-M-L-E-Y.

1 And before I begin my whole
2 speech here, I just want to say that the
3 comment that Enbridge is in the business of
4 protecting the environment is a lot like
5 saying that Trump bombed Syria a couple of
6 months ago because he's in the business of
7 protecting our international relations.

8 So first, I'd like to speak on
9 the issue of abandonment. If you feel that we
10 really truly need this pipeline endangering
11 Minnesota's waterways and peoples, I'd like
12 you to ask yourself why you support this
13 particular group. Is it because you believe
14 Enbridge's best route is the one that
15 endangers over a dozen natural rice beds and
16 Mississippi headwaters?

17 The route is nearly exactly the
18 same as the already defeated Sandpiper
19 pipeline. If that one is gone, why are we
20 approving this one? Do you truly support the
21 (indiscernible) whole line, leaving it in the
22 ground for landowners and future generations
23 such as myself or your children to deal with?

24 The cost for cleaning up the
25 lines has been estimated at \$1.28 billion.

1 Who is going to pay for that? I'm not going
2 to pay for that.

3 So 14 pages in the DEIS are
4 dedicated to the issue of abandonment. In my
5 mind, this is a huge issue, 14 pages out of
6 approximately 6,000. I mean, that's insane.

7 We have never dealt with this
8 topic of abandonment before. So we require,
9 we demand an entirely separate environmental
10 impact statement on the topic of abandonment.
11 We need to know the full consequences of
12 abandoning 50-some year old pipeline and all
13 the ones I'm sure will be abandoned after it.

14 We need to know the full risk
15 that we're accepting by allowing Enbridge to
16 leave the mess behind.

17 Next, I'd like to mention even if
18 we do need oil today, like I've heard mentioned
19 a couple times in the entire argument, "We all
20 drove here today. We're sitting on plastic.
21 Our clothes are made from oil." We have maybe
22 20 or 30 years to figure out how to move away
23 from it before we don't really have a viable
24 way to continue to get oil.

25 What are we going to do in 20 or

1 30 years? I don't know about you guys, but I
2 intend to be around in 20 or 30 years. I'm
3 asking now, we've been talking about it for the
4 last 50 years. What are we going to do when we
5 run out of oil?

6 Do we just have no options to
7 move forward because we spent the previous 70
8 years knowing we're running out of time but
9 milking the earth for every last drop we can
10 scrape from it?

11 We have welding jobs, electrician
12 jobs, very similar to what all of our union
13 guys over there are representing, green energy
14 economy. The technology does exist, no matter
15 what you might hear.

16 Natural fibers, hemp-based
17 plastic and concrete exist. Electric cars,
18 cars that run on vegetable oil, all of these
19 things are things that are viable. There are
20 options. There are more than double the jobs
21 in the renewable energy resources economy than
22 there are in the oil and natural gas industry
23 nationwide.

24 The only reason that we believe
25 we need petroleum to exist, and the only

1 reason, is because the money wielding corporate
2 giant has distorted facts to make things seem
3 that way.

4 We have options. We are moving
5 forward. Do we, as Minnesotans, want to be
6 left behind; because I don't.

7 Lastly, I'd like to pose a
8 question for all of you to consider privately,
9 the DEIS specifically states that indigenous
10 communities will be adversely impacted
11 disproportionately so compared to others.

12 It also acknowledges that native
13 peoples are already economically adverse
14 impacted compared to other communities.

15 If we (indiscernible) the
16 sensitive natural rice bed that takes up most
17 indigenous yearly income, and if we kill the
18 water that we all need to survive, we kill our
19 native people, too.

20 Ask yourself why pipelines always
21 seem to snake through reservations no matter
22 what the people who live on them say. Ask
23 yourself why.

24 When Bismarck residents said they
25 didn't want the Dakota Access pipeline near

1 their water sources out of fear of the risks it
2 presented, the pipeline was rerouted to the
3 Standing Rock reservation. Ask yourself why.

4 If this Line 3 doesn't affect you
5 or your family personally, or you don't think
6 it does, you just don't care.

7 That's all I have to say. Thank
8 you for listening.

9 FACILITATOR: Xander
10 Ripley-Jaakola.

11 MS. XANDER RIPLEY-JAAKOLA:
12 Hello. My name is Xander Ripley Jaakola.
13 It's spelled X-A-N-D-E-R, R-I-P-L-E-Y,
14 Jaakola, J-A-A-K-O-L-A.

15 I -- I don't know. I don't like
16 pipelines. I know that if the pipeline keeps
17 running and it's not taken out, my friends,
18 me, my children, are not going to have water.
19 And we won't like that.

20 If water is gone, all life is
21 gone. We can't depend on apple juice, it's
22 water. It's with apples. We can't depend on
23 Coke, because that's made with water, too.
24 It's made with water. And deer, they need
25 water, and we need their meat.

1 So if the pipeline goes through,
2 it -- it could break and spill all over Lake
3 Superior, and that's where most of our water
4 comes from.

5 And the earth will -- the earth,
6 it won't be there, because water is our life,
7 and I know that.

8 Thank you.

9 FACILITATOR: Darek DeLille.

10 UNIDENTIFIED VOICE: You are our
11 fight, little man. Thank you.

12 MR. Darek DELILLE: Boozhoo.
13 (Ojibwe).

14 My name is Southern Spirit Bird,
15 and I'll tell you a little story about my
16 name, firstly. It mentions the south
17 direction, and that's for our people, all
18 things are important to us. And that
19 direction is a direction of love.

20 So I was told a story that goes
21 along with that name that not only was me, at
22 that time I recognized that name when it was
23 given to me. And I knew it was me.

24 Not only that, but I became that
25 name more and more and more as time went on.

1 And I was told I was going to blow a warm
2 breeze upon the people and I believe that.

3 So I come to you firstly, all of
4 my relatives out here, every single one of
5 you, I'm not talking only to my native people.
6 I'm talking to all of you. I speak with love
7 today.

8 First, I'm pretty sure that all
9 of us that have stood up here today, my native
10 peoples, we didn't really want to step up here
11 and talk. But as a native people, we respect
12 the ones that have passed on, and all of my
13 ancestors say, "Go, Darek," and we acknowledge
14 that past, that strength, and we draw upon
15 that.

16 So I have to speak, and I wanted
17 to speak about the ones with the jobs on those
18 pipelines. And I'm so sorry that your jobs
19 are going to discontinue, because you're not
20 coming through here. This is where my family
21 lives. You're not going to do it.

22 We have native peoples, went
23 through trails of tears. I don't want to hear
24 about a loss of a job. People will adjust.
25 If you lose this pipeline job, just like every

1 other person, you're going to adjust.

2 I know we all need gas right
3 now, but we need to keep moving on, and
4 without gas, we're all going to adjust. I
5 want to mention that one more time, how many
6 people of mine, all of my people that were
7 taken off of these lands -- when you ride
8 through these lands, you go through that
9 Chippewa National Forest, there is no denying
10 that is native country.

11 We don't claim to own it, but
12 you'll know if you take a ride through, tell
13 me you don't feel it. It's a feeling. I'm
14 not sure how many people out here are
15 spiritual, but I'm pretty sure it's a good
16 deal of you.

17 We as native people are taught
18 to do things with intent, with the best of
19 intentions. We've been taught this since
20 before we can remember, all of our ancestors.
21 We put our intentions out firstly.

22 This business of pipelines,
23 firstly, it's a business; that only a
24 boardroom of people is going to get real rich.

25 All you other workers is getting

1 paid peanuts. I'm sorry to inform you of
2 that. And what are the intentions behind
3 those men and women in that boardroom?
4 They're not good.

5 You look at all the drugs and
6 alcohol out here. Why is it doing bad to the
7 people? Because of the intentions and how
8 that stuff was made.

9 I ask everyone today to have
10 good intentions and talk from your heart and
11 be about the heart and be about your family.
12 Think about the future. Think about all the
13 grandchildren and the great grandchildren.

14 And remember that water. That
15 water is living, that water is our life.

16 Miigwech.

17 FACILITATOR: So we have five
18 more cards, names of people who want to speak.
19 We have a little under 20 minutes, so I ask
20 people to be as concise as you can.

21 Tara Wels -- Sarah.

22 MS. SARAH WELS: Boozhoo. My
23 name is Sarah Wels, S-A-R-A-H, Wels, W-E-L-S.
24 I'm also known as Headbird, H-E-A-D-B-I-R-D.

25 I'm a Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe

1 band member, and I'll be real quick.

2 On June 5th, I was -- I went
3 back home to Leech Lake, and I was asked to
4 talk to some people about the Superfund site
5 and the six pipelines that run through my
6 town.

7 While we were on the Superfund
8 site and those six pipelines that run through
9 our town, we came across what very likely is a
10 spill. I called in that spill to Enbridge on
11 June 5th.

12 At 9:30, on June 5th, I called
13 in a spill to Enbridge. I sat at that site. I
14 breathed at that site. I walked through that
15 water. I walked through that swamp, which was
16 burnt. I stood in knee-high water that I was
17 told was a grass fire. I would like to know
18 how grass starts on fire in the middle of a
19 swamp.

20 There's reeds in the middle of a
21 swamp. There's cattails in the middle of a
22 swamp, but there's not grass in the middle of a
23 swamp. Kind of need to drag your ass about a
24 grass fire (indiscernible).

25 This high, the water, to my knee,

1 as I stood there on the phone with Enbridge, "I
2 need to report a possible spill. Can I get
3 somebody here immediately? I am standing in
4 the middle of the black."

5 And he said, "What does it smell
6 like?" I said, "Well, it smells like gas." He
7 said, "Well, if you're concerned, maybe you
8 should call 911."

9 So I grabbed another phone. I
10 had Enbridge on one line, I had 911 on the
11 other line. "Oh, that's just a grass fire.
12 Don't worry about that."

13 Enbridge, are you coming?
14 Enbridge, do you care about our environment?
15 Enbridge, I just walked 55 steps. I have some
16 pretty small feet. I took 55 steps from where
17 this spill was to an elder's house, who was 73
18 years old. He drinks that water every single
19 day. So do his great grandchildren who are six
20 and eight that he provides for. So does the
21 family next door that has nine children in
22 their house.

23 I sat and waited at that swamp
24 until 2:30 that morning waiting for Enbridge to
25 show up, because Enbridge cares about our

1 environment, right.

2 Enbridge never showed up. They
3 never showed up. So then I was asked to go on
4 a pipeline water walk on June 8th. But as
5 I -- hold on, I'm going to go to the Rice Lake
6 public comment period and see what Enbridge has
7 to say, where they're coming from on their
8 environmental impact statement, where do they
9 sit at, what they're going to do for our
10 wetlands, what they're going to do for our kids in
11 20 years.

12 So I went on June 6th, and I kept
13 my mouth shut during the public comment period
14 about what I found the day before.

15 I wanted to scream at the top of
16 my lungs, "Enbridge, why don't you care about
17 our environment, why didn't you come out there
18 and prove me wrong? I am begging you to prove
19 me wrong. Prove me wrong, Enbridge. Prove to
20 me that that is not a spill that my elders and
21 those kids are drinking 55 feet away."

22 Oh, wait, I did the water walk,
23 too. We started in Grand Rapids, Minnesota,
24 where the largest oil spill in history in the
25 United States happened, in 1991, but nobody

1 talks about that. Nobody talks about the Grand
2 Rapids oil spill because it happened on ice.

3 Wait a minute, Enbridge, you care
4 about our environment? Where is the spill
5 cleanup for ice? Enbridge, we've been waiting
6 for that answer for years. Still waiting to
7 hear where that ice cleanup spill is, because
8 here in Minnesota, we are underneath ice six
9 months out of the year. But you don't have a
10 plan to clean it up, your oil on ice?

11 But that's caring for that
12 environment? How do you care for the
13 environment when you do not even have a cleanup
14 plan for a spill that will happen on the ice?
15 How is that possible?

16 June 8th, we started that walk,
17 in Grand Rapids, Minnesota, biggest oil spill.
18 We went from Grand Rapids to Ball Club to
19 Deer -- oh, Cohasset.

20 We stopped and got water samples
21 at every single place. We watched the water
22 and how it changed.

23 Deer River, where there was an
24 oil spill and where they burned it off in the
25 swamp. Sound familiar?

1 The water was brown, with brown
2 clumps in it. We have those water spills --
3 the water samples, excuse my language. We have
4 those samples. We took water samples all the
5 way to Bemidji, Minnesota, because we walked
6 70-plus miles along Enbridge's six pipelines
7 that pump 2.38 billion barrels at a max
8 capacity for us Minnesotans into Wisconsin
9 people's land.

10 That's 2.37 billion barrels too
11 many, and they put it in barrels, because,
12 guess what, one barrel is actually what,
13 43 gallons, I think, approximately.

14 FACILITATOR: Sarah, it's been
15 six minutes.

16 MS. SARAH WELS: Yes, I
17 understand.

18 I want to know how Enbridge can
19 say that they care for our environment,
20 because on June 6th, I did the public
21 comment in Rice Lake, Minnesota. It is now
22 June 12th. It has not even been a week. I
23 walked 70 miles of their pipeline, and I have
24 on phone, I have on camera, I have on samples,
25 and I have water samples of three possible

1 spills that were all reported to Enbridge, and
2 they did not respond.

3 That's not including the three
4 spills that are active in Cass Lake, which
5 they've inserted 22 wells to monitor. That is
6 documented on the website as they are
7 monitoring what the oil is doing. They don't
8 care about what is happening to us.

9 FACILITATOR: Sarah, can I ask
10 you to wrap up, please.

11 MS. SARAH WELS: So less than a
12 week, I as an individual have been out there
13 walking 70 miles of pipe to see what I could
14 find, not for me, but for everybody that's
15 here, including Enbridge, including those
16 union workers and your kids and your babies
17 and all those pipeline workers.

18 Because we're out there praying
19 for your water every day. We're praying for
20 your kids' water, and when your wives are
21 pregnant, your babies are inside of water. We
22 have to protect our water. We have to.

23 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

24 Harvey Goodsky.

25 We have four more people who

1 want to speak, and we're running out of time.

2 MR. HARVEY GOODSKY: (Ojibwe), I
3 think that was quick enough. My name is
4 Harvey Goodsky, H-A-R-V-E-Y, G-O-O-D-S-K-Y.

5 I am a member of the
6 (indiscernible) Spanish tribe, and along with
7 that, since all of the other union workers
8 like to talk about their job description, my
9 job description, I carry up (indiscernible),
10 which means pipe for all the non-native
11 language speakers.

12 My duties are to protect my
13 friends, family, and loved ones. My job and
14 my duty right now is to ensure that every one
15 of you are okay, that you guys make it home
16 safe. Now, these are the duties that was
17 entrusted upon me. I cannot change my duties.
18 I cannot change my job. I barely even get
19 paid for protecting everyone.

20 But that's beside the point.
21 That's beside job descriptions, what you do or
22 how good you do it. Beside all that.

23 Environmentally, we don't need
24 pipeline to head straight that way through the
25 village that I grew up in, the village that my

1 mother grew up in, or the village that her
2 father grew up in, the village that his father
3 grew up in.

4 You guys are messing with our
5 lives. You're messing with our heads.

6 I think you guys do know that.
7 These are my comments about this Environmental
8 Impact Statement, because there's no other
9 reason why we're all here besides the
10 environment.

11 You guys can talk about jobs.
12 You guys can talk about money. You guys can
13 talk about the infrastructure and how it's
14 crumbling. There's a reason why it's
15 crumbling, because of all these trees and
16 wetlands. You cannot build on these marshes.

17 These pipelines that are in
18 place, the reason why they're cracking is
19 because the earth is moving. The earth is
20 alive. These pipelines are snakes and they're
21 dead. Go ahead and feel proud about that big
22 black piece of metal that you make. It's not
23 that impressive.

24 When we go through these days
25 and we see our babies smiling, laughing,

1 having a great time, enjoy that. Those are
2 the real pictures that bring joys to life, not
3 this piece of paper that you make out of a
4 tree. That takes away from our oxygen, our
5 H -- our O₂.

6 I don't want to hear anymore
7 about anymore jobs, anymore money, because
8 it's an Environmental Impact Statement. There
9 is no job situation in the Environmental
10 Impact Statement. There is no money in an
11 Environmental.

12 These trees, they don't care how
13 much money you have. This water, it doesn't
14 care how much money you're going to make off
15 of it. I am not going to see a single penny
16 from this Line 3 replacement.

17 I am not going to see a single,
18 little bitty drop of tar sands oil that's
19 going to go down to Illinois. I'm not going
20 to see that at all. Therefore, I should not
21 have to worry about it.

22 Therefore, you can take it down
23 south to where there is no wetlands, marshes,
24 and trees, where there isn't all this water.

25 You know, I have been to the

1 past few, and you know what, I know about the
2 (indiscernible) week.

3 So go ahead and talk about how
4 professional you are. Just tell them the road
5 is that way.

6 There has been a leak. Fire was
7 coming out of the ground. Fire, actual fire
8 coming out of the ground, and that's not
9 natural. That's something that man makes. Or
10 a volcano, and I don't see any volcanoes in
11 here.

12 Besides that point, besides all
13 of that, let's think about the environment
14 here. Let's think about what's going on out
15 here. Let's think what the yellow stuff is
16 right there, because that's all right here,
17 right now.

18 I really don't want to hear
19 anything more about jobs and money, because
20 that's not part of the environment. It is
21 not.

22 Along with being -- carrying
23 (indiscernible) to ensure our safety every
24 day, I get along on the drum, a ceremonial
25 drum, so go ahead, all you union workers and

1 pipeline fitters, belittle all of us. You
2 don't know half of what we're dealing with.

3 But right now, as you look at
4 it, as you look towards me, I will be there as
5 your construction -- constructing that
6 pipeline. I will be there with the drums of
7 resistance. Because in --

8 (Applause interruption.)

9 Stop. We can take it down
10 south.

11 Miigwech.

12 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

13 Tanya Aubid.

14 MS. TANYA AUBID. Tanya,
15 T-A-N-Y-A, Aubid, A-U-B-I-D.

16 Boozhoo, (Ojibwe.)

17 Forgive me, the (indiscernible)
18 foreign language of this (indiscernible). I
19 spoke my first language that I learned when I
20 was growing up, and I just want you to know
21 that that board up there that says, "Tribal
22 Resources," I understand that the U.S.
23 government has been slowly using genocide on
24 us. This is another form of genocide to have
25 come through Minnesota to wipe us out.

1 I was over at Standing Rock,
2 yes, I have seen a lot of the things that goes
3 in to putting that pipeline in. I was there
4 along with the trucks of resistance, standing
5 there, telling them, "We do not want these
6 pipelines through here."

7 When we take a look at our
8 tribal resources, please get the facts
9 straight.

10 I know that you are here
11 listening, and I know that there's
12 representatives from the government here that
13 are listening. Get the facts straight.

14 We are here up in northern
15 Minnesota. Thankfully, the government is down
16 south where they can't see us. They can put
17 us on the back burner and just go through with
18 their normal lives. That's not how it happens
19 here in the northlands.

20 I was able to talk to railroad
21 people that work on the railroads and asked,
22 "Well, how has the railroads this year been?"
23 Man, they were crabby. They were like all
24 over the place. "We are still repairing those
25 railroads."

1 I would like to say that the
2 pipelines are safe, but I got confirmation
3 yesterday from a union pipeline worker that
4 lost his job. I said, "Hey, do you think you
5 can guarantee me that these pipelines won't
6 leak? Can you tell me? Can I have it in
7 writing as a guarantee that these pipelines
8 won't spill?"

9 Their answer to me was, "We
10 don't have any guarantees that these pipelines
11 won't spill or leak."

12 Why would you want to keep
13 pushing forward and having these pipelines here
14 when they, too, know that they fail?

15 As an indigenous woman here in
16 this healing dress, I call for healing of our
17 peoples throughout the land, to be able to
18 learn from one another and to be able to
19 positively work forward instead of always
20 desecrating our lands.

21 I just want you to remember that
22 you are standing, breathing, living on stolen
23 lands from 1492. We've had 500 years -- over
24 500 years patiently seeing what the healthy,
25 better, positive way of life is, and from what

1 I've seen so far and what my ancestors have had
2 to live through, has not been a betterment of
3 our lives.

4 Back then we were able to just
5 stop by a river stream to able to take a drink
6 out of there without no worries about having
7 the black stuff underneath there. We didn't
8 haven't to worry about going out and catching a
9 deer and wondering if it has chronic wasting
10 disease. We didn't have to go out there by a
11 fishing lake, some of you avid fishermen guys
12 like to do, and not have to worry about pulling
13 up something that has tumors on it.

14 When I was out in North Dakota, I
15 seen what was going on. You couldn't even -- I
16 took a drink out of the Missouri River, and I
17 could taste what was in that river. The diesel
18 I taste, that lasts within me for three days.

19 Like the pipeline workers say,
20 "We got the best in the field. We can be able
21 to have a safe pipeline through here." But
22 then again, they just told me yesterday that
23 these pipelines do leak, even if they put in
24 good work on it.

25 So to honor lawmakers here, that

1 are standing here, please know that this tribal
2 resource person here is against these
3 pipelines, and none in the future. Miigwech.

4 FACILITATOR: Thank you. We are
5 out of time, but we have two more comments, so
6 let's take the comments of Pat Farrell.

7 MS. PAT FARRELL: Pat, P-A-T,
8 Farrell, F-A-R-R-E-L-L.

9 First of all, I'd like to thank
10 the sweet one who started these comments with
11 that beautiful song about water.

12 I'd like to address a couple of
13 points. The first is that I think it would be
14 completely irresponsible for the PUC to allow
15 another pipeline to be installed without
16 addressing the issue of safely removing the
17 old pipeline. If there is no technology for
18 removing pipelines to deal with legacy soil
19 and water contamination, there should be no
20 new lines installed.

21 My second point is that the DEIS
22 states, "From a tribal perspective, any of the
23 route segments and system alternatives would
24 have a detrimental effect on tribal members,"
25 and, "Any of the routes would have a

1 disproportionate and adverse impact on tribal
2 resources and tribal members, even if the route
3 itself does not cross near residences."

4 If the DEIS and the Public
5 Utilities Commission is giving anything more
6 than lip service to indigenous rights, then an
7 alternative, a no-build alternative, must be
8 one of the alternatives considered.

9 The third point I'd like to make
10 is that I just returned from Honduras, meeting
11 with community organizers like many of you
12 here, who are being murdered with total
13 impunity for speaking up against projects like
14 pipelines and hydroelectric dams; Berta
15 Cacines, being one of those murdered community
16 organizers.

17 And it says to me and to all of
18 us white settlers and indigenous people alike
19 how important it is for us to speak up and
20 resist.

21 Thank you.

22 FACILITATOR: Lyn Clark Pegg.

23 MS. LYN CLARK PEGG: Thank you.

24 I am understanding the time, and I'll speak
25 quickly. My name is Lyn Clark Pegg, L-Y-N,

1 C-L-A-R-K, P-E-G-G.

2 I'm here speaking also, along
3 with Pat and my other colleague Becky, from
4 the point of view of the global perspective on
5 extraction and so-called development projects.

6 We were in a delegation in
7 Honduras, and I'd like to say Witness For
8 Peace is an international human rights
9 organization that promotes and advocates for
10 peace, justice, and sustainable economies in
11 the Americas.

12 We care about South America,
13 Latin America, and North America, and that's
14 where our work is. In this delegation we
15 visited various communities that are resisting
16 corporate international takeovers of the lands
17 that are being misplaced and where our land is
18 being destroyed. We saw blockades that they
19 were putting up against these corporations,
20 often resulting in the death of the leaders.

21 They asked us to carry back
22 their -- carry back to the U.S., when we
23 returned, and bring along the spirit of their
24 resistance to these so-called unjust
25 development projects.

1 They certainly need our
2 international solidarity, but they also need
3 us to resist here in our local communities
4 against corporate exploitation and greed.

5 They said, "People, not profits.
6 People, not greed."

7 Water is life. It's life here,
8 it's life there, it's life all over the world,
9 and we have to respect that.

10 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

11 So one more person had her name
12 before us, has not been called on, so if you'd
13 like to speak.

14 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Ho,
15 relatives, I see the crowd has left. I have
16 stayed at one of you guys's big lakes here
17 that we have never seen. I had to head out.
18 We are guests here. We were invited here by a
19 couple people, and we pay homage to them every
20 day when we pray.

21 Me and my children have the
22 privilege to sit here and go around and see a
23 bunch of the lakes. They are gorgeous. I am
24 a little bit jealous of you guys. You guys
25 have beautiful waters up here. You know, we

1 are (indiscernible) and we come from the
2 plains -- we got rolling hills, that's what we
3 got. And so I'm very grateful to able to be
4 camping out.

5 You know, I heard a thing about
6 petroleum and we have to get away from that.
7 Well, me and my children have been camping a
8 lot of places. During the wintertime we was
9 up there fighting (indiscernible) and
10 everything. We stood for three months, me and
11 my ten-year-old. We stood there and
12 everything. We fought with them through the
13 blizzard and everything.

14 If you guys can't do that, then
15 there's something wrong. It's not really that
16 hard.

17 He's got some solar flashlights.
18 They cost a little bit, but they're really
19 good. Put them out in the sun, you got
20 flashlights. You don't worry about batteries
21 and everything, you know.

22 And I'm just really upset that
23 all these little meetings are happening. I
24 didn't understand them, but that's a division
25 that they're creating.

1 If you guys can't see that, for
2 some of you guys, that's a division. They
3 should have one big area and have everybody
4 come together. That is how they're dividing
5 everybody, and pitting each other against each
6 other.

7 I'm a guest here. You know, we
8 are learning the ways of the Anishinaabe, and
9 I really respect your way, and your guys's
10 ways are similar to ours. We are relatives.
11 You know, I met a lot of (indiscernible).

12 You know, he showed my family
13 nothing but hospitality, nothing at all, and
14 it would be a damn shame to see these lakes
15 polluted.

16 If a lot of you guys don't know
17 exactly where these pipelines are going and
18 where they're feeding to, you really, really
19 need to take a look at that.

20 All of it is going through the
21 majority of indigenous lands, because nobody
22 wants it in their yard, nobody.

23 I made a comment the first
24 meeting, we drove five hours to be there, and I
25 told them put it in the governor's backyard,

1 see how he likes that. None of them want it.

2 I respect the farmers. Like you
3 said before, I love food. You know, I have
4 never tasted a lot of your guys's food, and the
5 community have really come together for me and
6 my little ones.

7 And it's a damn shame that all
8 these little meetings are happening, and I'm
9 not from here, and I apologize if my tongue
10 kind of gets away from me.

11 But you guys got to stop with all
12 these little meetings. You need to push
13 Enbridge and all the rest of them to do it all
14 in one and everything so they can hear it.

15 Sheila said that there's pipes
16 that are getting dropped off. I seen it. I
17 seen it, and that stuff pisses me off.

18 This is not my land. This is
19 your guys's land and everything, and I pray
20 hard. I pray hard and everything that you guys
21 can really fight this. We lost two of 'em
22 already, you know.

23 And they're going to try to come
24 back through. They're going to try to come
25 back through our land, and we have a bunch of

1 grandmas that are still alive and standing on
2 the road. My grandma put her chair in front of
3 a semi and she sat there in Rosebud. She
4 wouldn't let them pass. She said, "I don't
5 care if I die today," she said, "I lived a good
6 long life, but I'm going to protect this water
7 for all the unborn." That's why we came up
8 here.

9 I apologize. You guys are
10 wanting to leave and everything, but I didn't
11 get to see all 10,000 lakes yet. And I just
12 want to be able to come back and say thank you
13 guys. Thank you twice for bringing the drum.
14 It makes me feel so good to see that there.

15 Thank you, guys.

16 FACILITATOR: So thank you to
17 everyone for being here, for giving your
18 comments, some really valuable comments.

19 And the meetings will continue.
20 There will be another meeting this evening in
21 St. Paul. There will be meetings the rest of
22 the week and next week as well.

23 To close, did you want to play a
24 song for us? Thank you so much to everyone.

25 (Song playing at this time.)

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