

DEIS MEETINGS - 14-916 15-137

FOLEY - JUNE 15, 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

Henry's Catering and Banquet Hall
210 MN-25
Foley, Minnesota

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1 FACILITATOR: Good morning,
2 everyone. We're going to get started with our
3 public comment, oral public comment period. So
4 I invite people to come on over here.

5 Before we start with the
6 comments, I'd like to introduce Jamie
7 MacAlister from the Department of Commerce.
8 She's the project manager, and she will give
9 you a little orientation and overview.

10 MS. JAMIE MACALISTER: Good
11 morning, everyone. Thank you for joining us.
12 As you hopefully know, and you all came here to
13 provide us comments on the Draft EIS, this
14 meeting is being hosted by the State of
15 Minnesota.

16 We have staff from the
17 Department of Commerce, the Pollution Control
18 Agency, the Department of Natural Resources,
19 and the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission
20 staff; not the Commission themselves, but
21 staff.

22 And it's the Minnesota Public
23 Utilities Commission that will be making the
24 determinations for this project.

25 First, they will decide whether

1 or not the Certificate of Need should be
2 issued, and then they will decide whether or
3 not to issue a route permit.

4 Some of you have been following
5 this process for quite awhile, and as you can
6 see, it's got its twists and turns.

7 About a year ago, we routed
8 scoping meetings in the project area and the
9 comments that we received during scoping
10 helped inform what is written in the Draft
11 EIS.

12 We are currently at step number
13 3, we're here at the Draft EIS comment
14 meetings. We will be taking comments until
15 July 10th, and we will be issuing a Final
16 EIS in August of 2017.

17 Sometime this fall there will be
18 some additional process and public
19 participation opportunities, when the
20 contested case hearings begin.

21 The contested case hearings will
22 be presided over by the administrative law
23 judge, and that is really your time to
24 advocate for and against the project and
25 provide comments to the judge.

1 The judge will then take those
2 comments and all of the information that she
3 has collected in the record and write a report
4 and give that to the Public Utilities
5 Commission. The Public Utilities Commission
6 will then base their decision on all of the
7 information in the record.

8 And if permits are issued, they
9 are not likely to be issued until 2018.

10 So we are here to collect your
11 comments on the Draft EIS, and specifically
12 we're interested in whether or not there is
13 information that is missing in the EIS, if
14 there are things that are not clear in the EIS,
15 or if there are things that you feel could be
16 improved.

17 Those are the comments that will
18 help us finalize the EIS.

19 We're going to be able to take
20 your comments today orally, you can submit them
21 in writing, you can submit them by email, you
22 can send them in to me.

23 As long as your comments are
24 postmarked by July 10, we will take them.

25 All of your comments will be

1 compiled. They'll be posted online. They'll
2 be posted on the official docket for these
3 projects. They will also be posted on the
4 Commerce Line 3 web page, so you'll able to
5 find your comments and those of any others at
6 these meetings.

7 There will also be -- the
8 transcripts from these meetings will also be
9 available as well.

10 We think it's important for
11 everyone to know that your comments are treated
12 equally. It doesn't matter if you provide them
13 in writing or orally, it doesn't matter if we
14 get a thousand comments from one group and 250
15 from another, all comments are treated equally.

16 Just because you give a thousand
17 comments from one group, that does not give
18 them more weight than others. Each comment is
19 looked at on its own.

20 It's also important to note that
21 the EIS itself is not the decision-making
22 document.

23 The EIS is a neutral document
24 that lays out the facts and compares the
25 applicant's route to the other alternatives

1 that are being considered for this project.

2 It is ultimately up to the Public
3 Utilities Commission to take this information
4 and make a determination on the project.

5 With that, I'm going to turn this
6 back over to Stacie. She's going to run
7 through some information on the meetings and we
8 will get started with your comments. Thank
9 you.

10 FACILITATOR: Thank you, Jamie.

11 So as Jamie said, my name is
12 Stacie. I am the moderator of today's
13 meeting, so my role is to help make sure that
14 everybody gets a chance to make their
15 comments, to give their views, because this is
16 really going to be important for the State as
17 they finalize this EIS.

18 A couple of ground rules that
19 will help us be as productive and efficient as
20 possible. We're going to have one person
21 speak at a time. We're going to bring you the
22 microphone.

23 I'm going to use these cards
24 where people have said they'd like to speak
25 and I'll call on you from these. And then our

1 staff will bring a microphone to you at your
2 seat.

3 We will have a timer and that
4 will be on the screen, and it's -- we're going
5 to ask you to keep your comments to seven
6 minutes or less, and that should ensure that
7 everybody gets a chance to speak.

8 So at a little before seven
9 minutes I will stand up to sort of signal to
10 you. You'll have the timer up here, but I'll
11 stand up to signal to you that it's seven
12 minutes and I will ask you to conclude your
13 remarks.

14 It's really important to be
15 respectful of other people's comments. You
16 might not all agree with each other. People
17 have different points of view and that's okay.

18 That's actually important and
19 it's great. And the State really needs to
20 hear all of the different points of view.

21 So if somebody says something
22 that you really agree with, I just ask you to
23 hold your affirmations until after they've
24 concluded their remarks. And then when they
25 conclude their remarks, if you'd like to show

1 your affirmation of their comment, feel free
2 to do that with some applause.

3 If you disagree with what a
4 speaker is saying, I ask you to keep that in,
5 because we really don't want to make people
6 feel uncomfortable or unsafe to state their
7 points of view. We want everybody's point of
8 view to be able to be heard.

9 We also ask you not to attribute
10 your comments to any individual. Do not
11 direct your comments toward any individual,
12 and even if you want to respond to something
13 somebody said, please focus on the issue.
14 Don't focus on the person and what they said.

15 You can direct comments toward
16 issues, toward institutions, or organizations,
17 but not toward any individuals. That will
18 help people feel free to make their comments.

19 So the state agency's role at
20 this stage is to listen.

21 If the state agency
22 representatives can raise your hands in the
23 back.

24 As Jamie mentioned, you have a
25 number of different state agencies that

1 participated in helping to put this report
2 together and staff from the PUC who are
3 helpful in the process, as well. Their role
4 at this stage is to listen to your comments.
5 And as you heard, the PUC will be the
6 recipients of all of these comments.

7 The state agencies will read
8 through all of these comments and listen to
9 these comments and that's going to help them
10 as they finalize this report.

11 Lastly, some logistics. I think
12 you might have seen the bathrooms are over
13 there. Feel free to use them as needed, and
14 there's refreshments. If you can silence your
15 cell phones, that will be really helpful, then
16 we won't hear everybody's cell phones ringing
17 during other people's remarks.

18 We do plan to end on time. If
19 we conclude the comments that we have on the
20 cards and have time to spare, which I
21 anticipate that we will, then we'll take
22 comments based on people putting up their
23 hands after we go through the names on the
24 cards, and we'll take comments from people who
25 haven't spoken before.

1 We will also take repeat
2 comments from people.

3 So when you are given the
4 microphone, what I'll ask you to do is start
5 by stating your name. I'm going to read your
6 name from the card. I may pronounce it wrong.
7 I hope you'll forgive me in advance for that.
8 You can state your name and spell your name
9 for the record.

10 We have one of our court
11 reporters up here and she's going to be
12 transcribing your remarks for the record. So
13 if you can spell your name, that will be
14 helpful for her.

15 Also, if you are reading from
16 prepared remarks, if you could give those to
17 us after your speech, then we can give them to
18 the court reporter and she can use those to
19 fact check and make sure that she got
20 everything correct as she was transcribing
21 your remarks.

22 I think that covers everything.
23 So with that, if we want to go to the timer.

24 Our first speaker will be
25 Marlene Haider. If you could raise your hand.

1 MS. MARLENE HAIDER: My name is
2 Marlene Haider, M-A-R-L-E-N-E, Haider,
3 H-A-I-D-E-R. I'm a Benton County resident,
4 live in Sauk Rapids, Minnesota.

5 My family has a farm closer to
6 the pipeline here in Benton County, but I'm
7 concerned for a number of reasons.

8 I'm concerned about the climate
9 change in general and the impact this will
10 have, because the tar sands is a very heavy,
11 dirty oil, and we're kind of at near peak oil
12 anyway.

13 So why are we trying to mine all
14 this oil and why are we putting it into the
15 U.S. versus leaving it in Canada?

16 And I read, and I could be right
17 or wrong, is that Canada has a carbon tax on
18 it, but when they bring oil back in, then it's
19 not. So does Minnesota have a carbon tax? Can
20 we put a carbon tax on the oil that flows
21 through all these pipelines?

22 From what I can see, other than
23 the few construction jobs in the beginning --
24 which many go to out-of-state people anyway,
25 because it is a skilled job. You need to know

1 what you're doing.

2 We get property taxes, but now
3 Enbridge is suing the counties because they say
4 they paid too much, and the money that they win
5 in court is more than they collect from
6 everybody else.

7 So how does that benefit
8 Minnesota? I read that these pipelines, that
9 if we move it out of the state, our gas prices
10 in the Midwest actually go up. That's fine,
11 because then we'd use less and then we'd help
12 carbon, I guess.

13 I'm concerned about the
14 abandonment, and -- so you abandon the
15 pipeline. How well do you watch it? Do you
16 sell it off to somebody and will they have the
17 resources? Are all of these things being
18 considered when we abandon it? Is there enough
19 liability insurance?

20 There are a lot of things I just
21 probably have to look at, but for now I'm done.

22 Thank you.

23 FACILITATOR: Pat Fillmore.

24

25

1 MS. PAT FILLMORE: Pat, P-A-T,
2 Fillmore, F-I-L-L-M-O-R-E.

3 The crude oil, why do we have to
4 have crude oil from another country, Canada, go
5 through Minnesota to get to Lake Superior when
6 it can go through Canada and get to Lake
7 Superior? I don't understand.

8 Life in Minnesota, at least to me
9 and I think a lot of people, it isn't because
10 most of us just adore that way below zero
11 weather.

12 It's because of the trees and the
13 water and the animals and the fish. Clean air
14 and water are important. They're important to
15 my grandchildren.

16 And St. Cloud, as a matter of
17 fact, drinks the water from the Mississippi.
18 That pipeline goes through the Mississippi
19 twice.

20 And unfortunately, unless we have
21 some alternative truths embedded in our
22 newspaper, the lead comments seem to be, "Well,
23 we didn't -- nobody saw the leak so we didn't
24 bother with it," or, "We didn't get that
25 information in time."

1 Well, if they needed to, they
2 could. And I think they should.

3 Thank you for your time.

4 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

5 Beth Balmanno.

6 MS. BETH BALMANNO: I have a
7 prepared statement, so --

8 FACILITATOR: If you could start
9 by saying and spelling your name.

10 MS. BETH BALMANNO: Beth,
11 B-E-T-H, Balmanno, B-A-L-M-A-N-N-O. Like I
12 said, I have a prepared statement so I'm happy
13 to bring them up to you.

14 I am a resident of Elk River. I
15 also vacation in Crow Wing County. My family
16 has a cabin there, and I'll go ahead and read
17 my prepared statement.

18 Tar sands oil is thick and must
19 be diluted with chemicals so that it can be
20 transported through pipelines. It is among the
21 dirtiest fuels on earth.

22 A study conducted by the
23 University of Manitoba and University of
24 Saskatchewan has shown that tar sands oil has
25 been linked to environmental contaminants in

1 wildlife as well as increasing incidences of
2 cancer, birth defects, and genetic damage in
3 people living in Alberta.

4 What does this mean for
5 Minnesota? The same oil will be running
6 through the proposed pipeline dangerously close
7 to our waterways. Millions of Minnesotans
8 either live or vacation near these waters.

9 We boat and swim in these lakes
10 and rivers, and we consume the fish that live
11 in these waters. There is no reason to believe
12 that we won't find ourselves in the same
13 situation.

14 I want clean lakes and rivers for
15 myself, for my family, both now and in the
16 future and for everyone who spends time near or
17 in these waters.

18 I want fishermen to continue to
19 enjoy their sport and to know that their
20 catches are safe to eat. I want children to be
21 able to swim in these waters without fearing
22 what lurks unseen. And I want the indigenous
23 people of Minnesota to have the pristine lakes
24 and lands that they deserve, the lands that
25 they are owed.

1 The proposed route travels
2 through some of the most pristine rice and
3 fishing lakes in the state.

4 Rather than spending time and
5 money to bring dangerous fuel that will damage
6 and pollute our communities, perhaps
7 irreversibly slow, why can we not focus on
8 clean energy alternatives?

9 The oil will dry up eventually.
10 We will need alternative sources of energy, if
11 we haven't been poisoned by the contaminants in
12 our water and our food supply first.

13 Thank you.

14 FACILITATOR: Ann Burns.

15 MS. ANN BURNS: My name is Ann
16 Burns, A-N-N, B-U-R-N-S. I live in Monticello
17 Minnesota. I want to thank you for hosting
18 this meeting here. It's the closest one to my
19 home, and I was able to get here easily today.

20 My concern, among many, is that
21 we haven't adequately talked about the need for
22 this oil, period, in the state of Minnesota, so
23 I'm speaking as a resident of Monticello, a
24 landowner in northern Minnesota -- I own
25 property in Itasca county, which is not

1 necessarily impacted by this pipeline but is
2 impacted by others -- as a citizen of Minnesota
3 and of the United States.

4 We know that in Minnesota the
5 consumption of oil and oil products has
6 declined since 2004 by 19 percent. And then
7 from 2015 through the current date, has sort of
8 been sustained at that low level.

9 We know that the consumption of
10 oil and oil products is likely to stay low
11 because people really are taking climate change
12 seriously, so the need for this oil is a
13 question for me.

14 This pipeline is not just a
15 replacement. It's increasing in size. It's a
16 bigger pipeline, and it's designed to move more
17 oil and more quickly.

18 And I question that need. I also
19 question the need for it to be in Minnesota,
20 because most of this oil is not going to stay
21 here. It's going to terminals that are not in
22 Minnesota, to be refined in refineries that are
23 not in Minnesota, and much of that, and an
24 increasing amount of that, is going to be
25 exported. It's not going to be used in the

1 United States.

2 So the need for this oil, I
3 question. The need for it here in Minnesota, I
4 question, and I also question the consideration
5 of alternatives.

6 Since demand is flatlining and
7 declining -- even in the United States it's
8 declining. In Minnesota in particular, it's
9 declining. We should be considering as one of
10 the alternatives, and the EIS doesn't consider
11 this, that it not be replaced, period.

12 That it be removed and not
13 replaced. For Minnesota we don't need this
14 pipeline. The construction jobs are going to
15 be staffed by people who, for the most part,
16 are brought in. They're not going to be hiring
17 people locally because they do need to be
18 skilled, and the management jobs when this
19 pipeline is constructed, are going to be jobs
20 that are already existing. So there won't be
21 new jobs. There wouldn't be new sustained
22 pertinent jobs in our state.

23 And now I'm done. Thank you.

24 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

25 Susan Scherr. State and spell

1 your name.

2 MS. SUSAN SCHERR: Hi, my name
3 is Susan Scherr, S-U-S-A-N, S-C-H-E-R-R.

4 Thanks to the folks who spoke.
5 I agree with what many of them have said.

6 My story today is just a little
7 more personal. Somehow last fall, at 71, I
8 got involved in the Standing Rock oil
9 situation, and -- a life changing experience,
10 absolutely life changing, and as a person my
11 age sometimes I'm with friends and, you know,
12 they've got funds for their kids, and the kids
13 are going to get all this when they die.

14 My husband and I haven't done so
15 well at that planning, so our kids are going
16 to get the earth and the water and the land,
17 and that's something I feel at this point in
18 my life I intend to work to preserve for them,
19 even though there's some other things I can't
20 do for them.

21 My son and I were passing through
22 on a trip to look into California this fall,
23 and he had been corresponding with someone who
24 was at the Standing Rock camp, and -- just over
25 the Internet, and he said, "We're going to stop

1 there, mom. I want to see what's going on."

2 Before this I haven't really
3 thought a lot about oil, every day of my life,
4 about -- I am pretty good at recycling. I live
5 in a small house and try not to overuse the
6 environment, but as far as the big issues of
7 things like oil and everything else, but we
8 stopped by, and we visited our friends, and we
9 saw the camp. And I thought, oh, my gosh, I
10 want to go back out there, but I didn't
11 think -- how am I ever going to do this, you
12 know, an old lady going out to North Dakota,
13 get a tent, whatever.

14 Well, a couple of weeks later,
15 there was a thing on the Internet that a group
16 from Minnesota was going out, and I got on the
17 trip at the last minute. I heard about it at
18 10:00 in the morning, and I was heading to
19 Minneapolis by 1:00 o'clock that day. And my
20 husband said, "Well, you know, I know you're
21 going to do it so enjoy yourself."

22 Here I am. I'm not the big
23 camper of all time, but it's November, I'm
24 sleeping in a sleeping bag in a tent in the
25 middle of 5,000 other people in North Dakota.

1 And the experiences that those people gave me
2 and the knowledge I got was just tremendous.
3 That we have to respect our native brothers and
4 sisters.

5 I'm an immigrant. I'm only a
6 second generation American, so I'm an immigrant
7 way more than those people are immigrants to
8 our country. Clearly the pipeline was moved
9 away from Bismarck, North Dakota to the Indian
10 land because Bismarck didn't want it going
11 around their town, and I can understand them
12 for not wanting to do that.

13 The stories you hear from
14 their -- I'm a sub teacher. The other day in
15 school someone said, "Oh, you're one of those
16 people that left that mess out there." No.
17 I've never been to a place where -- the
18 bathrooms were cleaned every day. People
19 collected garbage, people chopped wood. We
20 helped each other. We shared food, we
21 dialogued. We taught each other about the
22 environment in a way that I had not really
23 talked about before.

24 I just think we have to do
25 something. We were recently on a trip to Iowa

1 where my daughter lives. Over 30 percent of
2 the power in the state of Iowa is now wind
3 power, and you could see it going as we drove
4 across the state.

5 I just wanted to thank the people
6 that helped me get out to Standing Rock, learn
7 some stuff.

8 And I also want all of you to
9 just think about -- I'm not going to probably
10 be here -- I plan to be 102, so I've got 30
11 years. But short of that, I'm not going to be
12 here, none of us are going to be here in -- a
13 lot of us, in 50 years.

14 What kind of environment are we
15 really leaving to our children and
16 grandchildren? Isn't that one of the biggest
17 things we can leave them?

18 Thanks a lot, guys. Sorry this
19 wasn't more intellectual, but you know.

20 FACILITATOR: Thank you so much.

21 Darlene Haus.

22 MS. DARLENE HAUS: Thank you.

23 Good morning, and you do not have my
24 permission to take my picture, please. Thank
25 you.

1 I'm a farmer.

2 FACILITATOR: Darlene, I'm sorry,
3 could you spell your name?

4 MS. DARLENE HAUS:

5 D-A-R-L-E-N-E, H-A-U-S. (Indiscernible) a
6 city council meeting. I'm a farmer from
7 Wright county.

8 I came up here from St. Michael.
9 I had a heck of a time getting through the
10 traffic because there was so many roads being
11 tarred and repaired, and I looked at those
12 guys out there with those good jobs, getting
13 sun burned and breathing those fumes day in
14 and day out. And I think of the three really
15 close friends of mine that had those good jobs
16 and they're all dead, because they got
17 exposed.

18 And I believe that the need for
19 this pipeline is negligible at best. We are
20 criss-crossed, our state, four branches of the
21 Crow River, within 20 miles of the Mississippi,
22 have the MinnCan pipeline running across them
23 right now and they're proposing to upgrade
24 their pumping stations.

25 One leak, hundreds and hundreds

1 of miles of river irreparably soiled. We're
2 already at extreme extraction levels on the
3 plant. The time is long past overdue for us to
4 implement newer, cleaner transitional
5 strategies.

6 I don't think there's a person in
7 this room who doesn't love their kids. I never
8 had any, but I got nieces and nephews, little
9 ones coming up. My God, is it fair for the
10 sake of a foreign corporation to come through
11 our state, through the most pristine valued
12 resource we have, and endanger that for the
13 sake of a few short-term jobs and the foreign
14 corporation for profit? Is that worth it?

15 And Minnesota has the opportunity
16 to become a global leader, a shining example of
17 water, air powered, wind, solar. We have the
18 opportunity to be a world leader.

19 And if they took one small
20 fraction of the money that they spent fighting
21 with citizens who overwhelmingly oppose these
22 projects, and the money they spent in court and
23 taking land and destroying the earth, one small
24 little fraction of that, and you could have a
25 completely transformed, permanently purer safe

1 environment for all of our future little ones
2 to come.

3 And I just don't see the need for
4 it. And I look at these beautiful displays,
5 and the amount of paper and the amount of
6 locations, and I'm sincerely grateful for
7 everyone who is participating today. And I
8 look at the cost of these little soirees. Just
9 one of them is more than what I make in a whole
10 year as a farmer.

11 And I just can't believe that we
12 can't do better as a state and as a country,
13 all of us.

14 Thank you very much.

15 FACILITATOR: Ellen Hadley.

16 MS. ELLEN HADLEY: Ellen Hadley,
17 E-L-L-E-N, H-A-D-L-E-Y. Good morning.

18 I'm from Anoka, Anoka county,
19 and I live about two blocks from where the Rum
20 River meets the Mississippi, and our drinking
21 water comes from the Mississippi River, which
22 as you've already heard, is at great risk from
23 several different pipelines.

24 Yesterday a federal judge decided
25 that the Environmental Impact Statement that

1 North Dakota did for the DAPL pipeline was
2 incomplete. They had ignored the voices of the
3 Standing Rock Tribe and the Cheyenne River
4 Tribe regarding their hunting and fishing
5 rights, and they had ignored the environmental
6 justice component, the voices of the people.

7 I hope that in Minnesota we don't
8 follow their lead. And today, I would like to
9 be a voice for the voiceless.

10 I'll start with my friend Diane,
11 who like me, to make extra money in the
12 summertime deliver the St. Paul Pioneer Press
13 newspaper. One morning before dawn she parked
14 her car alongside a curb in Moundsview, where
15 she could see a little water running down the
16 gutter. She grabbed a couple newspapers from
17 the passenger seat and jumped out her car door,
18 shut the car door, and bam, it wasn't water, it
19 was oil. An oil leak that had not been
20 noticed. The explosion sent her a hundred feet
21 and engulfed her in flames.

22 My other friend Beverly lived
23 with her husband Don about three houses down.
24 The explosion shook their home. They ran from
25 their beds and grabbed their two little

1 children. Don ran out the back door with the
2 little one, but Bev, in her panic, ran out the
3 front door, was standing right into a 30-foot
4 wall of flames.

5 They were dead within two hours.
6 I'd like you to hear their voices today.

7 I also want to be a voice for my
8 grandpa, Curly Holden, and his father, Warren
9 Holden, and my great grandfather, Tom Tie, and
10 my uncles, Ike and Mike and Tom, my father Tom,
11 my cousin Joe, my cousin Terri, who all live up
12 between Backus and Pine River, between the
13 Bedoura State Nursery and Backus and Pine
14 River, where that jog in the highway goes.

15 They have fought forest fires
16 there in those wetlands and swampy muskogee
17 foot lands and potholes for a hundred years.

18 I can remember forest fires
19 almost every fall of my life. The thing about
20 that land is when lightening strikes a tree and
21 starts it on fire or when a fall forest fire
22 comes rolling through, the fire follows the
23 tree and the plant roots down into the soil,
24 and the soil is peat and the peat burns, and
25 those fires continue to burn for years

1 sometimes.

2 I've driven by in the winter and
3 seen smoke coming up out of the snow because
4 the ground where they want to run the pipeline
5 is still burning from a fire 18 months earlier.

6 My cousin Joe is a DNR forester
7 there near (indiscernible), near where the
8 pipeline wants to come through. I don't think
9 it's a really safe environment to have an oil
10 pipeline so close to where fires burn
11 indiscriminately for long periods of time.

12 I also would like to be a voice
13 today for the 4,000 missing or murdered
14 indigenous women of Canada. Since the
15 introduction of the oil industry in the
16 Athabaskan tar sands region and the fracking
17 industry and the pipeline industry, more than
18 4,000 women have disappeared with no trace.
19 They have been murdered or drugged, assaulted,
20 lost.

21 Enbridge promises to educate
22 their workers by creating some curriculum that
23 will help them understand they shouldn't do
24 those things when they come to Minnesota. Kind
25 of like asking Roger Ailes to clean up Fox News

1 sexual harassment.

2 The health of the Athabaskan
3 people is also a voice I'd like to represent
4 today. The people where this tar sands
5 originates are facing extreme illnesses because
6 of their exposure, not just to the tar sands
7 but, as Beth said, to the chemicals that are
8 added to the tar sands.

9 Now they are finding it changes
10 the genetics in the person. Some of you
11 remember Agent Orange and the effect that that
12 had on our Vietnam vets. What we learned 20
13 years later when they started having children
14 and their children grew, is that those kids who
15 weren't even born during Vietnam suffered
16 genetic effects from Agent Orange. Came down
17 with cancers as children and as young adults
18 because their fathers or mothers were exposed
19 to Agent Orange. That's what the tar sands is
20 doing to the people of Canada.

21 I would also like to be a voice
22 for our ancestors who signed the treaties of
23 1855 in which our ancestors promised that our
24 indigenous neighbors, our Ojibwe people of this
25 area, could be hunting and fishing from Fargo

1 to Duluth, from International Falls to Mille
2 Lacs Lake, forever.

3 They were forced onto small
4 reservations but promised that they could hunt
5 and fish and gather there forever. I want to
6 honor the voices of our ancestors who signed
7 those treaties.

8 I also want to honor my thousands
9 of students who protested against climate
10 change and asked adults, "Please do something
11 to stop climate change." This is our chance.

12 Thank you.

13 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

14 Haley Hoskins.

15 MS. HALEY HOSKINS: H-A-L-E-Y,
16 H-O-S-K-I-N-S.

17 I'm an intern at Avery Pipeline
18 Services. I strongly believe that the
19 pipeline industry is very important to our
20 country. The energy and natural resources
21 that the pipelines carry through the units is
22 what keeps our country running.

23 While there are some alternative
24 options to creating energy, the amount of
25 energy carried through the pipelines is much

1 greater than what the alternatives can do. If
2 we were to use only alternative options for
3 energy, the cost of the services that we use
4 every day such as electricity and fuel would
5 increase.

6 Pipelines are not put in the
7 ground to damage nature with oil. They're put
8 in the ground to provide heating and cooling,
9 run equipment, and provide services that we all
10 use in our daily lives. Safety is not taken
11 lightly by the pipeline industry. Enbridge
12 goes above and beyond standards to ensure
13 pipelines and workers are safe.

14 There are many benefits that come
15 with the pipeline industry. Economic growth is
16 a major outcome. The Line 3 pipeline is
17 projected to create 1,500 construction jobs.
18 On top of that, there will be increase in
19 revenue along the pipeline route due to the
20 need of goods, services, and equipment.

21 Many members of this area work
22 for pipeline companies such as Minnesota
23 Limited, Precision Pipeline, and Michels.

24 I think it is important, for this
25 generation especially, to stop listening to

1 what we want to hear and listen to what we need
2 to hear to develop a knowledgeable opinion.

3 Each day pipelines transport, on
4 average, 19.63 million barrels of oil. In
5 Minnesota alone, Enbridge provides
6 approximately 80 percent of our refinery
7 capacity needed. Going Line 3 pipe will
8 provide jobs, revenue, economic growth, and
9 most importantly, the energy that we have
10 relied on Enbridge for since 1949.

11 Thank you.

12 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

13 Lori Schott.

14 MS. LORI SCHOTT: Hi, I'm Lori
15 Schott with Avery Pipeline.

16 I'd like to thank my intern this
17 summer, Haley, for having the courage to speak
18 up for our business.

19 Again, Lori, L-O-R-I, Schott,
20 S-C-H-O-T-T. I am the owner of Avery Pipeline
21 Services based out of Milaca, Minnesota. Our
22 company provides construction management,
23 pipeline inspection, environmental and safety
24 personnel to the energy industry.

25 We also provide work to clients

1 in the wind energy and natural gas sector.

2 I am here today to stand up for
3 the voice of the pipeline industry that I think
4 is so lacking, and I'm here to support
5 Enbridge's Line 3 project. I'm here to stand
6 up for our small business located in Milaca,
7 Minnesota, and for the millions of people that
8 are out here using oil-based products for our
9 everyday lives.

10 You see, my family moved here to
11 Minnesota from Colorado. I married a
12 pipeliner. I was a farm girl from southwest
13 Iowa who married a pipeliner, but my education
14 was in agriculture.

15 My whole family is tied to soil,
16 water, earth, and that's what my professional
17 training was in, but I married a pipeliner and
18 I opened up a whole new world of opportunity
19 for me and my family.

20 We are one of those families that
21 arrived here in 1997, in an RV with our little
22 kids. We parked down south of the cities, and
23 we've been here to this date. We decided to
24 call Minnesota home because it gave us an
25 economic opportunity.

1 You see, neither my husband or I
2 came from money. We were farming families from
3 down south, so this gave us an exciting field
4 to be in to.

5 We called Minnesota home. We
6 called Milaca, Minnesota home. We bought a
7 farm. We also purchased property up north in
8 this lake, wood areas where the pipeline is
9 going to go through.

10 And I feel very confident and
11 passionate about what I'm speaking about today.

12 Our kids were educated in the
13 Milaca school system. We stayed here because
14 of the pipeline industry.

15 And Avery Pipeline has a viable
16 presence in this community. We support our
17 schools, our businesses, 4H, FFA, our churches,
18 and our company employees local members of this
19 community. We do business with Bremer, we
20 secure professional services.

21 We spend the money in our
22 community and feel like we give back. That is
23 why, for this reason, I support Enbridge's Line
24 3 project, because it's given us this vast
25 opportunity.

1 We construct pipelines because
2 there is consumer demand. I don't think
3 anybody says Enbridge just wants to put that
4 pipeline in just to have a construction project
5 going through northern Minnesota. There are
6 over 2.4 million miles of pipeline in the
7 United States.

8 And these things, even though we
9 strive to construct new technology and clean
10 fuel production, which we also do in the wind
11 energy sector, there are more than 263 million
12 vehicles on the road today using gas and diesel
13 utilized by pipeline movement.

14 And the vast amount of pipelines
15 running underneath our feet, underneath our
16 waterways, these pipelines deliver products
17 safely 99.9 percent of the time.

18 While we never hear negative
19 media activists talking about pipelines the way
20 we are today, this pipeline for the Line 3
21 project should be constructed exactly for those
22 reasons. It is to replace a line that was
23 built in 1960 to have a safer mode of
24 transportation.

25 If the pipeline isn't built,

1 they're going to utilize rail and trucks to
2 move the products.

3 Our company also provides
4 services, as I said, in the green energy
5 sector. I'm happier than heck to see Foley
6 putting in solar energy, and those Iowa wind
7 turbines that you talked about, you were a part
8 of that, every single one of those, in Iowa.

9 And I'll tell you here and now,
10 we're feeling pushback in the renewable energy
11 sector in that venue. We're having problems
12 with construction of wind turbines in Iowa. If
13 you drive through Cherry county, Nebraska,
14 it'll say, "Keep the wind turbines out of
15 there."

16 So I think in this vast, exciting
17 energy field there's all sorts of levels or
18 places at the tables for us to work in the
19 construction field and do things safely and
20 prosper.

21 Avery pipeline supports the Line
22 3 project as being constructed to replace a
23 line constructed in 1960. If we are talking
24 pipeline safety and environmental protection,
25 it just makes sense.

1 If not utilizing this pipeline as
2 I said, it'll be moved via trucks and trains.
3 Wisconsin has approved pipeline projects.
4 North Dakota has approved the pipeline
5 construction project. Now it's Minnesota's
6 turn to follow the legislative process in a
7 timely and predictable manner. Provide our
8 small business some assurance that the
9 legislative process will keep this project
10 moving forward.

11 Thank you.

12 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

13 William Haider.

14 MR. WILLIAM HAIDER: Hi, William
15 Haider, that's B-I-L-L, H-A-I-D-E-R, and I'm
16 from Sauk Rapids, Minnesota.

17 My concern isn't primarily about
18 pipelines in general. I know there is a need
19 for them.

20 My concern is about the stuff
21 that's going to go through this new pipeline,
22 and that's the tar sands oil from Canada.
23 There's lots of problems with that. We've
24 known that when those tar sands pipelines do
25 leak, it's a terrible problem because that tar

1 sands oil is very hard to clean up.

2 We know in Kalamazoo, Michigan,
3 back in 2010, one of the Enbridge pipelines did
4 leak, and it leaked somewhere around 800,000
5 gallons of oil into a tributary of the
6 Kalamazoo River, and I don't think that's been
7 cleaned up yet today.

8 The stuff they're pumping through
9 the pipeline is like the -- your driveway, the
10 asphalt on your driveway. They have to add
11 solvents to that.

12 Firstly, when they frac it up in
13 Canada to get it thin enough to run it through
14 those pipelines, and then again in the pumping
15 through the pipelines they add additional
16 solvents. First the fracking of it and then
17 the solvents to get it through the pipelines.

18 When those pipelines leak,
19 there's lumpy bits of tar that get into the
20 water supplies and the river.

21 First they float so they go down
22 the river, like they did, into the main, the
23 Kalamazoo River, and then they sink to the
24 bottom all over the river, so very difficult to
25 clean up.

1 And then secondly, the concern
2 that was briefly touched on, is what's
3 happening in Canada, in Alberta. The Boreal
4 Forest up there is being torn up to get at the
5 tar sands that are in the ground. They're
6 using steam to liquefy this enough that they
7 can actually pump it out of the ground.

8 And it's destroying the Boreal
9 forest. It's polluting the Athabasca River,
10 and it's sickening the First Nation peoples in
11 Canada who live in the area.

12 They get their water out of the
13 Athabasca River that is being polluted by the
14 residue from the tar sands operation.

15 And we should think of the fact
16 that allowing this pipeline to go through
17 Minnesota is actually facilitating this
18 destruction in Canada and the families that
19 it's going to these First Nations people.

20 I intend to submit a comment, a
21 written commentary to the Public Utilities
22 Commission, and you can find these on the
23 tables around the area today. You can do that.
24 You can submit a lengthy detailed response, and
25 this is due by July 10th.

1 And I'd like to thank the people
2 from the DNR, the Public Utilities Commission,
3 the Commerce Commission, who have come out here
4 today and provided us with all this great
5 information about the pipeline.

6 Thank you.

7 FACILITATOR: Samuel Harms.

8 MR. SAMUEL HARMS: My name is
9 Samuel Harms, H-A-R-M-S. I'm from Sauk
10 Rapids.

11 And I support the construction
12 of a new pipeline, a 36-inch pipeline, and
13 it's -- for several reasons. We need -- we're
14 on an energy consumption path that is going
15 vertical. Our children were using a lot more
16 energy today than we did ten years ago, and
17 ten years from now, we'll be using even more
18 energy.

19 And so the energy is important
20 for our society, and oil is an extremely
21 important source of energy, but it's also used
22 in a lot of other uses. It's used to make
23 urethane foam. It's used to make all kinds of
24 plastic.

25 Today plastic is used

1 extensively in cars, in the home, and they're
2 all oil -- they're all oil derivatives.

3 So the -- and another major
4 point in regard to a pipeline is the fact that
5 it's a lot safer than transporting it by rail
6 or transporting it by truck. In fact, the
7 comparison on it is enormous. So you want to
8 distribute and pipe oil by pipeline rather
9 than taking all the risk in trucks and trains.

10 It's also much more economical.
11 And that's really what we want. We want more
12 energy at a lesser cost.

13 We talked with -- we go to
14 Florida in the wintertime and we've talked
15 with couples in Canada that were really
16 disturbed because what they got forced on them
17 in their homes is that they -- their energy
18 bills doubled when they went heavily with the
19 windmills, because the windmill energy is
20 several -- it's an increase by a large
21 percentage when -- as compared with, for
22 example, coal, which you're producing a
23 kilowatt for about 3 cents a kilowatt, whereas
24 the windmills can go up to 17 cents.

25 So they had to -- in their tax

1 bills they had to subsidize the windmills and
2 then subsidize the production of the energy
3 from the windmills, and it nearly doubled their
4 cost. And they were just up in the air about
5 it.

6 And so I see the need of -- on
7 all fronts, whether it be alternative energy or
8 oil itself, that we try to -- we try to
9 produce, at the safest way possible, cheap
10 energy.

11 I also know, because I work in
12 the fireproofing market, and I've talked with
13 our division leader out of Houston who works
14 with these engineering companies that built
15 refineries and petro chemical plants, and
16 they've got proposed a whole string of
17 refineries and petro chemical plants and
18 industrial plants along the pipeline. These
19 are going to be permanent jobs, and it's
20 because it's convenient.

21 This idea that they're just going
22 to build a pipeline and then once that pipeline
23 is in, the jobs are no longer there, that's not
24 true at all. They've got -- he's working with
25 them continually because we had -- actually do

1 the fireproofing for a lot of the -- anything
2 that's energy related or chemical related.
3 They've got strict rules on the protection of
4 those plants. Most of the time it's up to
5 three hours protection, which is a lot of
6 fireproofing I have.

7 I'm not in the industrial field,
8 but I just know that that is a fact.

9 But anyway, the -- with solar,
10 with wind, with oil, coal, you'd just be
11 working on all fronts, and this pipeline is
12 just one way to reduce risk.

13 It's also a way to produce an
14 economical product and we're going to be
15 needing more and more and more energy. It's
16 just spiking because everything we --
17 everything we use today, whether it's flipping
18 a switch to get the lights on or watching
19 television or spending an enormous amount of
20 time on cell phones, it all takes energy,
21 and --

22 But anyway, because of that, I
23 support the pipeline. I think it's a wise
24 thing to do. I think it's a wise thing not to
25 depend on an old line that is in risk of

1 leaking oil or having a spillage.

2 Let's get up to the modern days,
3 and hopefully some day there will be a new
4 energy source, and -- just like we did 20 years
5 ago. We didn't know about the ways to produce
6 energy as we do know today, and the same thing
7 will happen in the next 20 years. We won't
8 recognize what we're doing today.

9 And I think it's going to be
10 improved, and so let's go with the pipeline,
11 and I think it's -- I think we can -- we've got
12 issues and we've got problems, but we can solve
13 them.

14 FACILITATOR: So that's all the
15 cards I have. I want to open it up for those
16 who have not yet gotten a chance to speak who
17 would like to give a public comment.

18 MS. KATHRYN TASTO: First name
19 is Kathryn, K-A-T-H-R-Y-N. Last name Tasto,
20 T-A-S-T-O. I'm from Becker, Minnesota. Thank
21 you for hosting this opportunity.

22 I did not prepare a statement so
23 I'm talking off the top of my head, but what
24 came to me in listening to the comments today
25 is I'm thinking about -- I'm 61 years old and

1 so I've seen changes through my lifetime, as
2 we all have. But the older you get, the more
3 you realize how much change happens. And I'm
4 thinking back to the '50s, before it was found
5 that tobacco causes cancer and it was not a
6 big deal back then to light up a cigarette,
7 and look how far we've come since we've
8 learned that nicotine does cause cancer and
9 that tobacco -- smoking tobacco, using tobacco
10 causes cancer.

11 I also look at the distance
12 we've come with wearing helmets on
13 motorcycles. People -- riders on motorcycles,
14 we've learned how many lives are saved. Seat
15 belts, airbags, car seats for children.

16 So I want you to imagine that
17 you have a small child and you're in a car and
18 ready to take off and you do not buckle that
19 child. Now the chances are you and that child
20 are going to arrive just fine wherever your
21 destination is, but in that moment when you do
22 not buckle that child, you are ignoring the
23 potential of what could happen. It's an
24 unnecessary risk.

25 And that's the way I see this

1 pipeline. It is an unnecessary risk. What
2 you measure that risk, small or large,
3 personally, I measure it as a very large risk,
4 but it's still unnecessary.

5 It's not smart, and in the moment
6 that we decide that this pipeline is okay, we
7 are denying all of the possible consequences
8 that could happen as a result of constructing
9 it.

10 My vote is so clear -- my view is
11 so clear, let's get out of the fossil fuel.
12 It's outdated. It's like everything else that
13 we've come through in the last 40, 60 years.
14 Stuff gets outdated, change happens. And you
15 have to let go of that stuff when it's time,
16 and the time has come. It has come. We need
17 to get rid of fossil fuels. We need to start
18 relying totally on renewable and sustainable
19 energy.

20 The life of the planet, the
21 life -- all of our lives is at stake. The
22 plant is going to be fine, right, the plant is
23 going to survive. We're the ones who might not
24 survive. We are the ones who need healing, not
25 so much the planet.

1 Thank you.

2 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

3 Others? Yes, sir. State and
4 spell you name.

5 MR. DAVID BARNETT: Good
6 morning. My name is David Barnett, D-A-V-I-D,
7 B-A-R-N-E-T-T.

8 I represent the United
9 Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, who
10 will be the welders, pipefitters and helpers
11 that Enbridge has committed to have build this
12 pipeline once it does receive the needed
13 permits.

14 The Energy Information
15 Administration, which is the leading research
16 technology arm of the federal government
17 predicts -- well, first of all, in 2016,
18 American people used 20 million barrels of oil
19 per day. And that's their fact numbers. Of
20 that 20 million barrels, there were net imports
21 of 25 percent, meaning taking into
22 consideration of what we exported and imported,
23 we're still importing 25 percent of our oil as
24 of 2016.

25 For me, Canada is the right

1 choice to get that imported oil. Ninety-two
2 cents out of every dollar we spend in Canada
3 comes back to the United States. Research has
4 shown 22 cents out of every dollar we spend
5 overseas comes back to the United States.

6 Canada always has been our
7 favorite neighbor, and I think we have a
8 relationship that speaks loud to where we
9 should be importing our oil from.

10 Pipelines are the safest mode of
11 transportation, by far. That's been proven
12 time and time again.

13 I would like to call attention to
14 the EIS and the handout on page 16 that
15 reflects the number of incidents as well as the
16 amount of spill of the incidents. There's
17 something missing from that chart, and what's
18 missing is the volumes that each one transport
19 each year.

20 Because once you put the volumes
21 into that chart, that's where it jumps out to
22 you that pipelines are the safest mode of
23 transportation. So I would like to request
24 that in the final EIS, those volumes be
25 included in that chart description.

1 There's another important factor
2 that -- the only one I have to reach to is the
3 work and safe (indiscernible) the Keystone XL.
4 They did research that if the pipeline were not
5 built and the oil went on a train or truck,
6 they would predict 43 individuals would lose
7 their lives as a result of that. Compared to
8 zero loss of life with a pipeline.

9 I think that's a big factor we
10 need to put into this equation as well, the
11 public safety. Public uses oil and they
12 deserve to live safe around oil.

13 I'm all for wind energy, but the
14 last study I just viewed -- I hear talk about
15 foreign imports of oil. Don't think for a
16 minute that wind energy is not foreign owned
17 either. I saw a study the other day based from
18 the state of Oklahoma, 37 percent of the power
19 payments and the subsidy payments are going to
20 five countries overseas.

21 So it's not something that if we
22 go wind, America is going to be the big winner
23 of it. I think it's a balance.

24 And as the individual before me
25 spoke, and I think he said it perfectly, is

1 that I think we need all of the above. In
2 fact, that's my organization's policy, all of
3 the above energy so that we have a rounded
4 portfolio.

5 Pipelines by far have the least
6 DAC emissions of any transportation mode for
7 oil. That's a fact. And that speaks loud for
8 the environment as well, and I think it should
9 be considered.

10 The pipeline trades in Minnesota
11 have been committed to this project from
12 Enbridge. That commitment on Enbridge's part
13 is a large commitment. They pick the right
14 folks to build this pipeline once it's
15 constructed.

16 The trades involved in
17 constructing the pipeline are the best pipeline
18 builders in the world, and as the trades, we
19 stand ready to build a new pipeline for
20 Minnesota that has the highest quality of any
21 pipeline in the world.

22 Thank you.

23 FACILITATOR: Are there other
24 comments?

25 Yes, sir.

1 MR. RANDY EOLSCHLAGER: My name
2 is Randy Eolschlager, R-A-N-D-Y,
3 E-O-L-S-C-H-L-A-G-E-R. I'm with the Labors
4 Local 563 out of Minneapolis and North Dakota.

5 I've worked on several pipelines
6 myself.

7 I'm not going to take up a lot
8 of your time, but I've been sitting in on
9 these meetings for the last two weeks, and
10 I've heard the pros, the cons and the stats.

11 I'm just going to tell you a
12 little bit about myself. All I wanted to say
13 is I grew up in Hubbard county where the line
14 is proposed to go. My family lives there.
15 We've lived there for hundreds of years. I
16 have cousins, uncles, aunts, everybody.

17 I also now moved to Pequot Lakes,
18 which is in Crow Wing county. I'm raising my
19 family there. That's where the line is
20 supposed to go as well. I'm an avid
21 outdoorsman, as well as my friends and family,
22 boating, hunting, and fishing. We all enjoy
23 these things like you guys do.

24 I don't have a problem with this
25 line coming through where I live, where my

1 family lives, or any of that. If Line 3 goes
2 through the proposed route, I have to believe
3 everything done on this line will be done in a
4 microscope. They're going to watch what's
5 going on through these wetlands,
6 (indiscernible), these farmlands, these woods.

7 It's not going to go unnoticed.
8 They're going to do it in the safest and most
9 environmentally friendly way there is possible.
10 Being a family man, an avid outdoorsman, and a
11 union man, I believe that the proposed Line 3
12 should be a go. Thank you.

13 FACILITATOR: Other comments?

14 Sir.

15 MR. ANDY PEARSON: Hello, my
16 name is Andy Pearson, A-N-D-Y, P-E-A-R-S-O-N.

17 You know, in the past I've
18 occasionally made a challenge to some of the
19 good folks at these meetings who have been
20 involved in the construction trades and the
21 pipeline industry.

22 My challenge has been that I
23 would just once like to see somebody open a
24 comment with acknowledging the reality of
25 climate change and approaching their testimony

1 in favor of the project from a standpoint that
2 is consistent with the best scientific
3 information that we have on what that problem
4 is and how to deal with it.

5 And so far I have not heard that
6 once, so I would encourage us to think about
7 the testimony that we may be hearing in favor
8 of the project and just say, "How does this
9 sit with what we know about our world right
10 now?"

11 Because I don't hear that being
12 addressed. Instead what I hear is all of the
13 above, and all of the above sounds great,
14 doesn't it? In a lot of ways we don't really
15 have to choose if we do all of the above, but
16 if I took an all of the above approach to say
17 that spread of food over there, I'd be eating
18 the brownies, I'd be drinking the coffee, I'd
19 be eating the table cloths and the flowers and
20 the trays.

21 All of the above gets stupid if
22 you do it without adding any sense of
23 discretion of what it is that you're actually
24 choosing to use.

25 So I want to be super clear that

1 taking an all of the above approach when we
2 have information that very clearly says in this
3 country right now that there are energy sources
4 that will help us get to a better place and
5 energy sources that will take us to a worse
6 place, all of the above is not a neutral
7 choice, and it's not a smart one, and we
8 shouldn't fool ourselves into thinking that it
9 is.

10 I have a specific comment on the
11 DEIS, thinking about the mining projects up in
12 Canada and the extraction projects, that steam
13 assisted gravity drainage, I believe, two types
14 of getting the tar sands out of Canada,
15 thinking about what's happening up there in the
16 Athabasca region in northern Alberta.

17 I want to propose that some of
18 the mining projects that are on the books in
19 Canada right now might fall under consideration
20 as connected projects to this pipeline.

21 I'll say a couple of words about
22 why, but I would propose to the Department of
23 Commerce that some projects, not all, not many,
24 but some, either be considered as connected
25 projects or we need justification in the DEIS

1 about why they're not.

2 The reason is because referring
3 back to some earlier conversation about the
4 Keystone XL Environmental Impact Statement and
5 some of the scenarios there, one thing that's
6 critical in that statement is that in certain
7 oil price scenarios, whether pipeline capacity
8 exists or not, is a determining factor on
9 whether or not mines get built and oil gets
10 extracted, shipped, and burned. And that's why
11 these pipelines have such a substantial climate
12 impact.

13 That number from the federal
14 study is \$70 a barrel of oil, and we're below
15 that. We've been below that for a while here
16 in this country. So at that price number --
17 this oil actually doesn't flow by rail or by
18 truck if there's no pipelines to move it.

19 During that period of time where
20 Keystone was being considered, we saw five
21 mining projects worth about \$37 billion of
22 extraction up in Canada be taken off the books,
23 be canceled completely. The companies pulled
24 out because there was not enough pipeline
25 capacity to move the oil. It was cited in

1 every single withdrawal of the project as one
2 of the major reasons.

3 So if we build this pipeline, we
4 expand it, we give Enbridge 370,000 barrels per
5 day more capacity in Minnesota, and it's
6 actually larger than that because of the amount
7 that now opening this pipeline back up to
8 carrying heavy oil, to carrying tar sands.

9 Again, we need to be considering
10 what is this on locking in terms of carbon
11 deposits, because there are mining projects up
12 there that are proposed.

13 And I think you can make a very
14 good case that some of these projects fall
15 under the scope of a connected project in the
16 oil price scenario, that we are specifically in
17 now, where building this pipeline could cause
18 that project to be built as a shipper -- a
19 customer of Enbridge projects.

20 So I would ask that it be
21 considered or that there be justification in
22 the document for why it was not considered.

23 Thank you so much.

24 FACILITATOR: Other comments,
25 people who have not spoken.

1 MS. NICOLETTE SLAGLE: Hi,
2 Nicolette Slagle, N-I-C-O-L-E-T-T-E,
3 S-L-A-G-L-E.

4 I'm with Honor the Earth as
5 research director, and I just wanted to thank
6 everybody for coming out and speaking your
7 voice. I know it's not always easy,
8 especially in such a high emotion situation,
9 and I personally want to thank you guys over
10 here for standing up for our indigenous
11 brothers and sisters.

12 That's one thing that I want to
13 be really clear about right now is no means no,
14 okay. Most of us in this room are immigrants
15 to this country and as you said, when our
16 ancestors came over, we signed agreements or
17 made agreements with the people that were here
18 that we should share this land with them. And
19 through our history we have broken a lot of
20 those promises. And still, the tribe still
21 say -- they're still hoping that some day we're
22 going to stand up and commit to a group to
23 doing what we said we would do.

24 And in the case of this project,
25 that means that we will allow them to hunt,

1 fish, and gather in the treaty areas from the
2 1855 treaty.

3 And what that means is that we
4 need to be able to protect the wild rice in
5 those areas, and we need to protect the
6 environment to be able to support the hunting,
7 fishing, and gathering that they need to be
8 able to do in those areas.

9 All of the tribes have said no.
10 This project would be an unacceptable risk to
11 our areas, the Draft Environmental Impact
12 Statement states that. And we need to stand up
13 and say we are going to finally abide by the
14 terms of these treaties and work with our
15 neighbors to make sure that these lands are
16 protected.

17 And it's not just the tribes in
18 Minnesota, okay. "There is 122 First Nations
19 and tribes that have signed the Treaty Alliance
20 Against Tar Sands Expansion stating the
21 official opposition to the expansion of the
22 Alberta tar sands and barring the passage of
23 proposed tar sands pipelines and rail projects
24 including their associated tanker traffic.

25 "The signatories are working

1 collectively to enforce the ban, which covers
2 the following pipeline projects which threaten
3 our waters and our coasts and which would fuel
4 catastrophic climate change effects."

5 Kinder Morgan, Line 3, Keystone
6 XL, Energy East, and Northern Gateway, these
7 are the major pipeline and tanker proposals
8 that are on the table to get the tar sands oils
9 out of Alberta into the coast so they can go to
10 China and other refineries in the U.S.

11 Tribes have had enough. No means
12 no, okay. We really even shouldn't be here
13 because everyone has already spoken their
14 feelings about this project, and so if we have
15 to stay in this energy economy where all we use
16 is crude oil, you're going to have to figure
17 out how to get it out of the ground without
18 disturbing First Nation's people and Native
19 Americans.

20 The second thing that I want to
21 talk about is Enbridge. I would please,
22 please, please just somebody give me some
23 studies that show how great Enbridge's safety
24 standards are, because in the research that I
25 have done in the last two years, all I have

1 seen is their horrendous safety standards.

2 PHMSA, the Pipeline Hazardous
3 Safety Materials Agency, has enforced a record
4 civil penalty of \$3.7 million against Enbridge
5 Energy, which it said committed a lack of
6 safety culture, okay.

7 I mean, you guys may build the
8 safest pipeline there is, but Enbridge, the
9 operating company, has the worst safety record
10 of any other pipeline company. I mean,
11 they're -- you guys have their -- I don't
12 remember which board it is, the crude releases,
13 the annual failure performances. I have it
14 over here, too. I got this data from the
15 Clipper, the state's Environmental Impact
16 Statement from the Clipper project.

17 It has the industry average for
18 spills per thousand miles of pipeline and
19 Enbridge's average of spills per thousand miles
20 of pipeline.

21 In every category, except medium
22 spills, Enbridge's spill records are higher.
23 Catastrophic spills, industry average, .01 per
24 thousand miles of pipeline. Enbridge, .03.
25 Small spills, industry average 2.75.

1 Enbridge's, 2.8.

2 Okay, so maybe -- I mean, maybe
3 the state department's and my research has been
4 completely wrong and there's some magical other
5 research out there that shows how great
6 Enbridge's record is, because I have just not
7 seen it.

8 I know people that work in the
9 engineering industry that has worked on
10 Enbridge projects, and they tell me, "Yeah, I
11 worked on this project, and Enbridge didn't
12 even have the permit in place before they
13 started building it."

14 Is this the kind of company we
15 want to continue to have a relationship with in
16 Minnesota? I don't think so.

17 The EIA projections, the energy
18 agency in the United States, okay, a few
19 things. First of all, their projections
20 historically have way overshoot how much energy
21 they think we're going to use. There are
22 studies on the website that you can download
23 and read that shows that they've gone back and
24 looked at their projections and what the actual
25 usage was. They always over project.

1 Other international oil agencies
2 that project our energy usage, they also over
3 project. Their projections are not as high as
4 the oil usage that the United States energy
5 agency is projecting. That agency also doesn't
6 incorporate into the projections the changing
7 technology and how quickly that can be adopted.

8 So we already know that we have
9 faulty projections. We already know that other
10 international projection agencies have lower
11 projections of what the United States
12 projections are, and we also know that the two
13 big major countries that they're basing all of
14 these massive projections of increasing usage,
15 China and India, are leapfrogging over fossil
16 fuels, because they know it's a bad investment.
17 They're investing in solar panels. They're
18 investing in other renewable energies.

19 Why are we going to base our
20 future of clean water in Minnesota and our
21 agreements with the people that were here
22 before us off of these crazy projections that
23 don't actually have any standings in reality?
24 It's just crazy, okay.

25 And that's all I have for today.

1 Thank you.

2 FACILITATOR: Other comments?

3 Yes, sir.

4 MR. JACK FULTON: My name is
5 Jack, J-A-C-K, Fulton, F-U-L-T-O-N.

6 A lot of people have -- I mean
7 we all are energy users. The point has been
8 made. We use our phones, we hit a light
9 switch, we get in our cars, but I would point
10 out we also turn on a tap and get clean water.

11 And that would be sufficient
12 reason to oppose this, because tar sands oil.
13 The oil from North Dakota, all that
14 extraction, relies on shooting clean water
15 down and it's foul, and we're not going to
16 have water to drink.

17 I understand the need for jobs.
18 I like to work, too. I like having a paycheck
19 and paying my bills and being able to go out
20 and have a little of fun, but if I don't have
21 water to drink, that doesn't mean anything.

22 You can't -- there's no
23 substitute for clean water. There's not an
24 all of the above when it comes to clean water.

25 So I think that's reason enough,

1 reason enough in itself to oppose this
2 pipeline, to help discourage this sort of an
3 extraction. Thank you.

4 FACILITATOR: Any other comments?

5 MS. KYLIE LEMLEY: Hi, my name
6 is Kylie Lemley, K-Y-L-I-E, L-E-M-L-E-Y. For
7 once, I actually just wanted to comment on the
8 DEIS.

9 So the impact statement as it
10 sits does not seem to place any particular
11 weight on any actual alternatives to building
12 the pipeline or options and just to the
13 preferred route as listed by the applicant.

14 It strikes one as more of a
15 reiteration of the proposal by Enbridge instead
16 of an actual critical assessment of what will
17 occur in any case aside from the line being
18 built on the preferred route and never having
19 any major issues.

20 A couple of issues I have with it
21 is the restoration section. I'm sorry, I know
22 somebody must have tried, but it's laughable.
23 The plan to seed disturbed wetlands with just
24 oats, why oats? Unless otherwise directed by
25 landowners or regulatory agencies, it's just

1 ridiculous. I mean, there are so many reasons
2 why.

3 But anyway, wetlands are
4 extremely sensitive and tenuous areas, and the
5 Final EIS should much, much more thoroughly
6 cover a plan to restore these areas, if it's
7 even possible, and explain in detail what will
8 be lost if the wetlands are not properly
9 restored.

10 So I'm, once again, going to
11 mention the section on abandonment. It's
12 woefully inadequate, 14 pages out 6,000 is just
13 not enough to cover the entire issue.

14 To name just a few unexplored
15 topics, there's no talk of landowner property
16 values and what will happen if one of the
17 pipelines is abandoned on their land. No talk
18 of the exposed pipe, because there's a lot of
19 it already, and how fast it will degrade or
20 what will happen when it does. It doesn't
21 discuss buoyancy in any detail. It doesn't
22 explore the possibility of the industry that
23 could be created out of pipeline removal.

24 While it does say the impact on
25 human and natural resources are anticipated to

1 be minimal in the near term, it doesn't explore
2 that they absolutely could be significant in
3 the long term. This is just, again, super
4 inadequate.

5 Because of these, and like many
6 other unmentioned issues, we need to demand an
7 entirely separate impact statement, a whole new
8 one for the topic of abandonment. Minnesotans
9 deserve to know the risks they're accepting for
10 Line 3, if it's allowed to be abandoned in
11 place, and they can't do that with the very
12 small amount of information provided.

13 Another thing, the DEIS states
14 that, "The addition of a temporary cash rich
15 workforce increases the likelihood that sex
16 trafficking or sexual abuse will occur.
17 Increases in sex trafficking, particularly
18 among native populations, is well-documented."

19 This is all in the DEIS, but
20 don't worry, everybody, Enbridge will take care
21 of everything. They always do. They'll
22 prepare and implement an education plan around
23 this issue and consider it taken care of.
24 They're just going to talk to people and say,
25 "Hey, maybe don't sex traffic other people,"

1 all right, problem solved.

2 There is obviously a really
3 serious concern. Why is it dismissed with such
4 a simple solution? Where is the data showing
5 the effectiveness of their education plan?
6 Enbridge is not an expert in the field of
7 mitigation of sexual abuse. Why are they the
8 ones to prepare an awareness campaign. This
9 is, again, woefully inadequate.

10 And the last thing, real quick,
11 it doesn't explore -- the DEIS does not explore
12 what will happen if, as proposed, the
13 (indiscernible) protection isn't installed
14 until a year after construction.

15 First of all, I'd like to know
16 why, why it's not going to be installed until a
17 year later or what they're going to do with it.
18 It's been shown that a lack of protection near
19 high voltage lines can cause pinhole leaks, and
20 can cause pinhole leaks. None of this is
21 explored and I'd like to know why. I think
22 that information should be in the final DEIS.

23 I think that's it.

24 FACILITATOR: Additional
25 comments?

1 Anyone who has not spoken want
2 to speak?

3 Yes, sir.

4 MR. JERRY KOSTREBA: My name is
5 Jerry Kostreba, J-E-R-R-Y, K-O-S-T-R-E-B-A.

6 Now, I live in Rice and Benton
7 county, and there's a pipeline running through
8 there. I've been there 50 years, and we've
9 never had a problem with that.

10 And the people that are speaking
11 against this, I wonder, did they pull up to
12 the gas station and fill up their car with gas
13 and then drive here, or did they get in their
14 electric cars?

15 And great, that's coming out of
16 Washington to Chicago and that would take the
17 fuel tanks off the trains and put electric
18 batteries in there, I wonder how far they'd
19 get with that.

20 And the trucks run the nation.
21 To take the fuel trucks -- tanks off the
22 trucks and put batteries in them, how far
23 would they get before they have to keep
24 charging them? We need the fuel.

25 And I have a cabin in Clearwater

1 county, and I'd like to see this go through,
2 because Enbridge has got one of their stations
3 in Clearwater county, and I think it's a good
4 tax base for us there. It's going to create
5 jobs for us and I'm not afraid of any
6 pipeline.

7 So that's all I'm going to say.

8 FACILITATOR: Thank you. Anyone
9 else? Yes.

10 MS. BRENDA GRAVES: My name is
11 Brenda Graves, G-R-A-V-E-S.

12 I will be brief, because I came
13 here today because of a concern I had, which
14 was raised by a telephone survey that I
15 answered two days ago, three days ago. A
16 woman called me and she said, "I'm doing a
17 survey for Enbridge, and they want to build a
18 pipeline and it will bring 13,600 jobs, and it
19 will be safer because it will be bigger," and
20 she told me how much bigger. And I said,
21 "Wait a minute, what's going through this
22 pipeline? I don't know," she said. "I think
23 gas." And she said, "Can you support this?"

24 That was the survey, so I want
25 you to know that. If you see a survey of X

1 number of people are approving the pipeline,
2 done by a survey company, that's the kind of
3 survey it was.

4 A person doing the survey did
5 not know anything except that it would be
6 safer, that it would create jobs. She didn't
7 know what was going through it. She was well
8 meaning. She probably needed the job.

9 But she didn't get correct
10 information. She just gave a little tiny bit
11 of information before she asked me if I could
12 support it.

13 Then I got online. I did some
14 research, called some friends.

15 That's why I came today. Thank
16 you.

17 FACILITATOR: Thank you. Anyone
18 else?

19 If you've already spoken and
20 you'd like to say words further, just -- say
21 your name and spell it.

22 MS. DARLENE HAUS: It's Darlene,
23 D-A-R-L-E-N-E, Haus, H-A-U-S.

24 I'm from St. Michael, Wright
25 county, and I know I didn't use nearly seven

1 minutes.

2 What I didn't talk about was
3 pipeline abandonment. And that is a big
4 concern to me, and I think that before any new
5 permits are issued, they should clean up the
6 old one. Even if it's going to have to end up
7 going on the existing route.

8 I don't support any of the
9 routes, especially the ones that go through
10 the most pristine native lands.

11 And I also have great faith in
12 American ingenuity and American drive, and men
13 of your stature who have taken these high risk,
14 difficult, ass-busting jobs, you have the
15 potential to do all kinds of incredible other
16 jobs. There will not be a shortage of jobs.
17 You have so many multiple skillsets.

18 And as Americans, we have to
19 think about who's downstream from Minnesota.

20 We're all downstream, and we have
21 the capacity now -- okay, we might have some
22 transitional time but it's going to have to
23 happen sooner or later. We have to get to a
24 cleaner standard of living, all of us. We do.

25 We love our trucks, our cars, our

1 boats, our snowmobiles, our jet skis. I don't
2 have any of those things. It blows my mind how
3 many people have cabins and second homes and
4 second properties and how much fossil fuel it
5 takes to get to these places.

6 Maybe we all need to reexamine
7 how much fuel we use mindlessly, and maybe we
8 need to reexamine this fear of not having jobs,
9 pipefitters, welders, we're going to need you
10 guys in every sector.

11 I think instead of arguing, we
12 try to find some more common ground and start
13 to realize how can you sleep at night when
14 you're part of something that has the potential
15 to cause such catastrophic destruction? Can
16 you really in your deepest heart of hearts
17 support that kind of filthy, dirty, and
18 everything that's associated with it? The
19 social, the racial injustices, can you
20 really -- how would you liked that, if --

21 You know, like, I'm a farmer and
22 I gotta pay extra every year on my insurance
23 for agricultural drift. And we have not
24 sprayed any chemicals on my farm for over 70
25 years, but I can't get insurance unless I pay

1 for agricultural drift.

2 And I also have to watch where
3 any of my manure goes because it might pollute
4 a local little glacial pothole, little aquifer.
5 So I have to watch and I'm bound by covenants
6 on my land in order to receive a better tax
7 benefit for being agricultural, because you're
8 not taxed at that high residential use when
9 you're a farmer, but you have to abide by
10 covenants that ensure that your going to use
11 clean soil practices.

12 By God, if somebody came up with
13 an electric tractor I would be the first one to
14 mortgage the farm to get one.

15 So thank you.

16 FACILITATOR: I just want to
17 remind everyone to focus on the issues and not
18 on people, and individual people and each
19 other's comments, okay. Any other comments?

20 MS. MARLENE HAIDER: Again,
21 Marlene Haider, M-A-R-L-E-N-E, H-A-I-D-E-R.

22 I want to first say that I just
23 want to comment on there's been talk about
24 wind and the cost of energy and how we can't
25 afford it, yet I'm going to quote from -- I

1 gotta get the name right -- Ben Fowke,
2 F-O-W-K-E, he's the Excel -- Excel CEO. He
3 said wind energy is now cheaper than fossil
4 fuel alternatives, and I know we're driving
5 cars but we can get electric cars.

6 I think that overall the climate
7 change will be a factor, the water factor, but
8 how about the food factor? I've heard comments
9 that say we need to produce as much food now,
10 in the next 33 years, so between now and 2050,
11 as we've produced in the last 10,000.

12 And so while we think that we
13 need all this energy, we also have to think
14 about if we have climate change and climate
15 change disruption, either droughts, floods, how
16 are we going to manage that?

17 And we can't eat oil. I know we
18 need the oil for the farming and everything,
19 but we do have to not make it easier to use
20 some of the dirtiest oil on the plant.

21 FACILITATOR: Yes, sir.

22 Say and spell your name again,
23 please.

24 MR. WILLIAM HAIDER: I'm William
25 Haider, B-I-L-L, H-A-I-D-E-R. And I'm from

1 Sauk Rapids.

2 And somebody mentioned cars, we
3 drive cars, we use gasoline, and how we need
4 this oil, and I'd like to point out that
5 already driving an electric car is cheaper per
6 mile than driving a gasoline car, and
7 significantly so.

8 The reason everybody isn't
9 driving it -- driving them, why I'm not driving
10 one, is because the batteries do not produce
11 the wind that most people need for their
12 lifestyle. They're coming, GM is introducing
13 the Bolt this year, which actually gets 230
14 miles on a charge, so it's coming, and electric
15 tractors will be here soon.

16 Trucks, in a lot of uses it's
17 cheaper to use an electric battery than a
18 diesel engine for long-range transfer.

19 So those things are coming.

20 Thank you.

21 FACILITATOR: Yes.

22 MS. LORI SCHOTT: Lori Schott,
23 L-O-R-I, S-C-H-O-T-T.

24 I appreciate everybody's
25 opinions here. Like I said, I come from a

1 very heavily agricultural based community and
2 background, and my family now is in the
3 pipeline industry. But I'm going to be a
4 testimony right here and now to the things
5 that I think are misinformation.

6 When they say Enbridge is going
7 after tax base in Minnesota, that's not true.
8 The evaluation was done incorrectly by the
9 state, so they're just making it right. If my
10 tax bill was wrong, I'd be the first person in
11 the courthouse wanting to rectify it.

12 The other things I want to say is
13 our little company started at our farm. We
14 produce cattle and hay, and my husband said,
15 look -- came home one day because he was in the
16 construction business and pipelines and said,
17 "Let's start a pipeline business. I'm really
18 encouraged to do it." So we took a leap of
19 faith with our little local bank down here in
20 Milaca and they gave us a chance.

21 From that, we took a leap of
22 faith, and we are in the state of Minnesota.
23 We talked about leaving, going down south where
24 other companies were. We stayed in Minnesota
25 because of Enbridge, exclusively.

1 Yes, we do work in renewables in
2 Iowa and other places, but Enbridge has been
3 such a great client for us and they've
4 supported us.

5 We competed to be a preferred
6 provider for Enbridge out of large
7 conglomerations that are exchanged on the New
8 York Stock Exchange and every else, and we're
9 one of the three providers. They picked us,
10 kind of like the Sally Fields award acceptance
11 speech, they like us, they really like us. But
12 we like their philosophy, too.

13 My husband and I were raised
14 grass roots, down earth, tell it as it is
15 people, and they're the same way. We wouldn't
16 work for them if they weren't. I have sat
17 there and personally seen them go through these
18 communities. I have been in Canada where we
19 worked on pipelines that cross into the United
20 States, where people came up to me and said,
21 "We're so happy you're here giving back to the
22 community. The parks have a chance. Our tax
23 bases are better."

24 I've seen them go out to work at
25 Bentleyville and volunteer. I've seen them go

1 out to the United Way and give back to these
2 communities. I have sat at (indiscernible)
3 meetings that have just done nothing but drive
4 home that they want to leave these communities
5 in a better situation than when they came to
6 start this construction.

7 I have seen them stop
8 construction projects to go around and nesting
9 of birds that are migratory and after they fled
10 their hatch and come back and construct
11 pipelines.

12 So I get pretty vigilant about
13 it, because I have such an adoration for a
14 company that big that can appreciate our little
15 business in downtown Milaca, Minnesota that's
16 giving jobs to this state.

17 Thank you.

18 FACILITATOR: All comments are
19 welcome. All your views are welcome. The
20 focus of these meetings of course is on the
21 Draft EIS.

22 And I know that it's also an
23 opportunity for you to be able to dialogue
24 with each other.

25 I just want to remind you that

1 the focus for the State is on comments around
2 the Draft EIS. Anybody in particular who has
3 comments that are substantively about how to
4 make this report better, we welcome those in
5 particular, but all comments are welcome.

6 Anybody else have a comment?

7 MS. ELLEN HADLEY: Ellen,
8 E-L-L-E-N, Hadley, H-A-D-L-E-Y.

9 I'd like to comment on the DEIS,
10 about the section about abandonment. I think
11 abandoning Line 3 and leaving it in the ground
12 as is Enbridge's proposal -- I'm glad to hear
13 that Enbridge is so concerned about safety in
14 Milaca, and we can all see why they would want
15 to join with your company, Lori, because
16 you're just an awesome leader of your company.

17 But Enbridge wanting to abandon
18 Line 3 all across hundreds of miles of
19 northern Minnesota and leave it in the ground
20 is absolutely deplorable.

21 My husband and I bought two homes
22 in our lifetimes, and we had fuel oil tanks in
23 the ground at both of them. We had to have
24 them professionally removed and have the soil
25 professionally removed and scrubbed in order to

1 sell one home and move to the other. It's a
2 huge, huge expense.

3 Not only is their Line 3 across
4 Minnesota, but also all the other lines that
5 run parallel to that along Highway 2. There
6 are I think five or make six lines that run
7 across, Line 1, 2, 3, 67, and -- they have
8 several different numbers.

9 The new route is actually setting
10 a precedent of having all of those lines move
11 through the new route. The new route, as I
12 understand it, would be 750 feet wide swath of
13 forestland cut. There could be lots of nesting
14 birds in that area, 370 miles across Minnesota,
15 and 750 feet wide.

16 Some of you have probably carried
17 a football and run from one end zone to
18 another, I never have, that's a really long
19 distance, two and a half football fields wide,
20 that they want cleared.

21 The EIS states they would need to
22 build 128 new roads to get in to that land, to
23 construct the pipeline. That's a lot of
24 construction jobs, and I really value our
25 excellent construction workers here in

1 Minnesota. Thank you for all the great
2 construction projects that you have done.

3 I am a union member myself as a
4 teacher in Minnesota. So I really understand
5 the value of our unions, and I really respect
6 your work.

7 But the abandonment, I totally
8 agree needs a whole additional EIS. Because
9 this is the precedent of not just abandoning
10 Line 3 across Highway 2, which is now weeping
11 oil. So many structural anomalies that it is
12 actually weeping. But all those other lines
13 would be moved into this other route as well.

14 That doesn't make any sense to
15 me.

16 And over the weekend, if any of
17 you like to watch movies, anybody here like
18 movies about horses, like I do, our cars, I
19 love cars, there's a really great movie called
20 "Seabiscuit," and in -- I used to show it to my
21 students to show my kids how suddenly sometimes
22 you can realize you're in a whole different
23 world. Something happens where you realize,
24 oh, my gosh, this is a new era.

25 In the beginning of that movie

1 there's a guy played by one of the Bridges
2 brothers who's working at a bicycle shop in New
3 York City and he can't stand it, so he moves to
4 San Francisco and opens a bicycle shop.

5 Who in San Francisco would ride a
6 bicycle up and down those hills? It's worse
7 than Duluth. So he falls asleep in front of
8 his store because he has no customers.

9 When he wakes up, there's an old
10 Stanley Steamer pulled right up to him, and
11 it's blowing steam and it's like something's
12 wrong with his car. And the rich owner gets
13 out and says, "Can you fix it?" And he goes,
14 "Yeah."

15 He takes it all apart into a
16 million pieces, has no idea what a car even
17 hardly is and then suddenly puts it back
18 together again and realizes his life as a
19 bicycle manufacturer is over. He needs to go
20 into the car industry.

21 Meanwhile, there's a cowboy out
22 riding his horse, and he's taking down wild
23 horses, and he suddenly comes upon a barbed
24 wire fence, and he realizes his cowboy days are
25 over. He's got to do something different with

1 horses.

2 Those two get together -- it's a
3 great movie, "Seabiscuit" -- but right at those
4 moments their world changes.

5 Our world is changing so fast.
6 And our pipefitters and our wonderful
7 construction guys are caught in a really scary
8 time. I understand that. And I'm sorry, the
9 fossil fuel industry and the industrial age was
10 awesome. We all had a great time. Loved those
11 '57 Chevies, the Mustangs, and all that.

12 But we're in a new time, and we
13 have to switch faster. I know that doesn't
14 pertain to the EIS, sorry.

15 Thank you. So go see Seabiscuit,
16 watch it on Netflix, and imagine for yourself
17 what new career could you create in this time?

18 Thank you.

19 FACILITATOR: Sir.

20 MR. JAMES HART: My name is
21 James Hart, J-A-M-E-S, H-A-R-T.

22 I have been a little concerned
23 about the comments on the automobiles. I just
24 want to let you know that sometime about 1988,
25 '89, I had a Honda, got 30-miles to the

1 gallon, and I was real proud of that. And the
2 year 2000, at 175,000 miles, I sold it to my
3 cleaning lady whose husband used it for a
4 winter beater, and I don't know for how long
5 after that.

6 But I bought the first Honda
7 Insight, and this is one year before the first
8 Prius, and I got about 40 miles to the gallon.
9 And as you know, it was a first attempt at a
10 hybrid. And then in 2012, I bought a Honda --
11 or a Prius, and I'm now getting about 47 to 48
12 miles to the gallon.

13 I think that you need to pay
14 attention, that the, at least for the present
15 time, I believe that the current goals for new
16 automobile construction mileage is up in the
17 50s. I think it's about 54, which is a goal
18 we're supposed to hit at sometime in the near
19 future.

20 And then my final observation on
21 this is that if you read the stock page on the
22 papers yesterday, you might have seen what
23 happened to Tesla. I think it went up
24 75 percent. I think we need to bear in mind in
25 terms of our projections on usage of fossil

1 fuel, and particularly of petroleum, that this
2 is changing a great deal.

3 There is more public
4 transportation being built, as you know because
5 we just had two light rail installations in the
6 last seven or eight years in Minneapolis, and
7 just we are -- I think as a nation, we are just
8 backpedaling on petroleum consumption. We want
9 cars that get way more milage than the old --
10 my first car was a 1952 Chevy, and it got
11 20 miles to the gallon, and now look where we
12 are in 2017.

13 So my point would be, one, is
14 that the projections I think should more
15 accurate when you reflect the projected
16 petroleum usage in the next couple of decades
17 before we think about building another pipeline
18 to bring Canadian oil to China.

19 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

20 Yes.

21 MS. JUDI HARMS: My name is Judy
22 Harms, J-U-D-I, H-A-R-M-S.

23 And I just have a question. I
24 want to be sure I understand it correctly,
25 because I was really totally unaware of the --

1 what is occurring to these women. Did I
2 understand this right that thousands of women
3 have disappeared where the pipeline workers
4 have been putting the pipeline through? I
5 have not heard that ever on the news, and
6 where can I go to read on the Internet or find
7 out something more about that? How many did
8 you say there were that have disappeared?

9 MS. ELLEN HADLEY: 4,000. It's
10 a recent report in "The Guardian."

11 MS. JUDI HARMS: Well 4,000
12 women disappearing. That is more people than
13 were killed in the World Trade Center, and why
14 don't we know more about that?

15 MS. ELLEN HADLEY: Because it's
16 in Canada and it's indigenous women.

17 MS. JUDI HARMS: That would
18 sound like cereal killers and mass murders.
19 But 4,000 women who suddenly disappear where
20 they don't know them. So if I'm looking for
21 more information on that, you said, what, "The
22 Guardian"?

23 MS. ELLEN HADLEY: Mm-mm.

24 MS. JUDI HARMS: What is "The
25 Guardian"?

1 MS. ELLEN HADLEY: It's a news
2 agency. I can talk to you later.

3 MS. JUDI HARMS: We have to
4 leave, but I just want to know, if I got on
5 the Internet, where would I find it?

6 MS. ELLEN HADLEY: You can
7 Google, missing and murdered indigenous women.
8 Missing and murdered indigenous women.

9 MS. JUDI HARMS: Okay, and I'm
10 so surprised that the news -- I do quite
11 regularly watch the news, and I'm so surprised
12 that CNN and MSNBC and all those news agencies
13 are not getting us information.

14 MS. ELLEN HADLEY: I know. I
15 couldn't agree more.

16 FACILITATOR: So maybe it would
17 be better if you two can step over there and
18 have this conversation. Thanks.

19 Thank you.

20 I know dialogue is valuable.
21 Unfortunately, the set up of this meeting
22 isn't ideal for that. I do think we've been
23 having a fair amount of dialogue and back and
24 forth within the format and the structure that
25 we have here.

1 Do we have any other comments?

2 Well, I want to thank everyone
3 for all of your comments, particularly
4 comments about the DEIS are going to be really
5 helpful to the State as they finalized, and I
6 hope you have a wonderful afternoon.

7 Thanks.

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