

DEIS MEETINGS - 14-916 15-137

MORA - JUNE 16, 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  
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The Grand Event Center  
2025 Rowland Road  
Mora, Minnesota

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1 FACILITATOR: We're going to get  
2 started in a couple of minutes. So if you have  
3 more questions for staff, you can ask them, and  
4 then we're going to come together.

5 If you do want to make a public  
6 comment, please write your name on the index  
7 card and put it in the speaker box. Thank  
8 you. Good morning, everyone.

9 So we will now open the public  
10 oral comment session of the meeting. I'd like  
11 to invite folks to come on over and sit down.

12 Welcome to the Line 3 project  
13 Draft Environmental Impact Statement public  
14 meeting and the public comment period.

15 Before we get started on public  
16 comments, I'd like to introduce Ray Kirsch  
17 from the Department of Commerce to give you a  
18 little overview of the process.

19 MR. RAY KIRSCH: Thanks, Stacie.

20 Good morning, everyone. Good to  
21 see you here. Welcome to today's meeting for  
22 the Draft EIS, the Line 3 project. I will  
23 spend just a few minutes with you talking  
24 about the Draft EIS and put it into context of  
25 the State's environmental review and permit

1 process.

2 So today's meeting is hosted by  
3 the State of Minnesota. The Draft EIS is a  
4 State of Minnesota document prepared by the  
5 Department of Commerce in cooperation with the  
6 Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and  
7 the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

8 The role of the DEIS is to  
9 inform decision-makers so that they can make  
10 informed decisions about the Line 3 project.

11 The Minnesota Public Utilities  
12 Commission is one of those decision-makers.  
13 There are also other agencies who have  
14 permitting authority that will make decisions  
15 about the project, and the Draft EIS is also a  
16 document to enable the public to know about  
17 the project and to give guidance to the  
18 decision-makers so they can make decisions.

19 The Public Utilities Commission  
20 has two decisions before it. One is the  
21 Certificate of Need, whether the project is  
22 needed. And, two, if it is needed, what's the  
23 most appropriate route for the project, and  
24 that will be called the route permit.

25 So two decisions for the Public

1 Utilities Commission, and both are addressed  
2 in the Draft EIS.

3 This process began in 2015, when  
4 Enbridge Energy applied to the Public  
5 Utilities Commission for a Certificate of Need  
6 and a route permit for the project.

7 Last year, 2016, we were out  
8 there scoping, asking you all, "What do we  
9 need to know about this project? What are the  
10 potential impacts, and what are the possible  
11 mitigation measures we should look at in the  
12 Draft EIS?"

13 And you gave us that information  
14 and then we started working on the document.

15 The Draft EIS came out on  
16 May 15th of this year, and there's a comment  
17 period on it through July 10th. So we're  
18 here today as part of that comment period,  
19 having this meeting, and you can submit  
20 comments through July 10th.

21 All the comments we receive on  
22 the Draft EIS will be looked at and considered  
23 and used to create the Final EIS. The Final  
24 EIS is anticipated to be coming out in August  
25 of this with year, and we will have all your

1        comments in there and all the responses to  
2        your comments in the document.

3                There will be a comment period  
4        on the Final EIS. You'll have a chance to say  
5        whether you think the document is adequate or  
6        whether it's still missing something and needs  
7        something else to be done with it.

8                Following the Final EIS, there  
9        will be public hearings out in the project  
10       area.

11               So the administrative law judge,  
12       Judge O'Reilly, will come out here and she  
13       will be looking for your guidance.

14               The EIS is the fact document;  
15       doesn't make decisions. It just lays out what  
16       are the facts about the project.

17               The public hearings are an  
18       opportunity for you to say to the judge,  
19       "Judge, here's what I think we should do based  
20       on the facts, here's the decision the State of  
21       Minnesota should make about this project based  
22       on those facts."

23               These hearings are projected to  
24       be this fall. Ultimately the judge will write  
25       a report with findings, conclusions, and

1 recommendations that goes to the Public  
2 Utilities Commission, and the Public Utilities  
3 Commission will then make a decision on the  
4 Certificate of Need and the route permit.

5 And that's anticipated to happen  
6 in early spring 2018. So that's the schedule  
7 going forward right now.

8 Today we're looking for your  
9 comments on the Draft EIS, what's missing,  
10 what's unclear, what needs to be explained in  
11 a different way.

12 If there's a graph that's  
13 confusing, if there's text that's confusing,  
14 if there's something we missed completely that  
15 you think needs to be in there, we'd like to  
16 know about it.

17 This is a public document.  
18 We're creating it together. You gave us  
19 initial information. We worked on it, we're  
20 bringing it back to you, you give us more  
21 information, we create a final document.

22 So in a sense it's all of our  
23 document. You play an important role in  
24 giving us your comments and what it needs to  
25 have in there.

1                   You can submit comments in a  
2                   number of ways, as Stacie has already  
3                   mentioned. You can submit oral comments  
4                   today. You can submit comments in writing.  
5                   You can email. You can fax comments.

6                   All of this information is on  
7                   the handout and on the notice for today's  
8                   meeting, and you have to have them in by July  
9                   10th. That's the key date.

10                  All modes of commenting are  
11                  equal. Doesn't matter if you say it or email  
12                  it or fax it. They're all considered equal.  
13                  So however you are most comfortable making your  
14                  comment, make it in that fashion.

15                  You can make multiple comments.  
16                  You can make a comment here today and look at  
17                  the EIS and send us another comment when you've  
18                  had more time to look at it and consider it.  
19                  You have until July 10th. So please take that  
20                  time. It's a lengthy document. It's a big  
21                  document.

22                  We have it available online, but  
23                  we also have CDs and flash drives which you can  
24                  use on your computer, if that's helpful to you.

25                  So I encourage you to take a look



1 at it the best you can. Focus on the areas  
2 you're most concerned about.

3 As I mentioned before, it's not a  
4 decision-making document. It informs the  
5 decision-makers, and we'll leave it at that.

6 I'll give it back to Stacie to  
7 give some general meeting guidelines.

8 FACILITATOR: Thank you, Ray.  
9 Okay. So we're going to move into oral public  
10 comments. I want to just walk through the  
11 process with you and a couple of ground rules.

12 So this is an opportunity for  
13 you to share your thoughts about the Draft  
14 EIS, as Ray said.

15 And we're going to start with  
16 the names of the people who put your names on  
17 the cards, index cards, and then when we go  
18 through all of the names on the cards, if  
19 additional people have comments, I'll just  
20 take people who raise their hands and we can  
21 go through as long as we need to for the time  
22 we have in the meeting.

23 To make sure that everybody  
24 really gets a chance to speak, we will ask you  
25 to keep your comments to seven minutes or

1 less, and we'll put a timer on the screen so  
2 that you'll see how the time is flowing. As  
3 seven minutes gets close, I'll stand up to  
4 indicate your time is running out, and when we  
5 get to seven minutes, I'll ask you to  
6 conclude.

7 A couple of other things to make  
8 sure that we make space for everyone to feel  
9 comfortable making their comments.

10 We ask that you not interrupt  
11 anybody else. If you agree with something  
12 that you're hearing, just hold your  
13 affirmation until they finish their remarks,  
14 rather than in the middle, so you don't take  
15 up their speaking time.

16 And then when they conclude  
17 their remarks, if you would like to show your  
18 agreement or your affirmation, feel free to  
19 applaud.

20 If you disagree with something  
21 someone is saying -- people come here with  
22 very different points of view, but we really  
23 want to keep this respectful, and we want  
24 everyone to feel comfortable speaking. So if  
25 you disagree, we ask you to hold that inside.

1                   If during your comments you'd  
2           like to say something about an issue brought  
3           up by someone else or opinions that you've  
4           heard that you disagree with, focus on the  
5           issue, focus on the idea.

6                   We ask you not to comment about  
7           any individuals, whether they be other people  
8           who have spoken or whether they be state staff  
9           or others. We ask you to please focus on the  
10          issues, the ideas. You can talk about  
11          institutions or organizations, but not any  
12          individuals, please.

13                  The state agency's role here is  
14          to listen. They're here to answer questions  
15          at the posters, and now at this stage they're  
16          here really to listen to the comments that you  
17          have to say.

18                  If all the state folks want to  
19          raise their hands. So you see, we have a  
20          number of staff from the state agencies who  
21          have worked on this draft report. They're  
22          really here to hear your comments at this  
23          point.

24                  A couple logistical things. If  
25          you could silence cell phones, put them on

1       vibrate, that would be great. And we do need  
2       to end our meeting on time. I think we should  
3       have plenty of time for everyone to make their  
4       comments and still be able to end on time.

5                   When I do call on you to speak  
6       from either the cards or if you raise your  
7       hand, we have a couple of staff members with  
8       microphones. They will bring the microphones  
9       to you so you don't have to come up front.  
10      They will bring them to you.

11                   You can make your comments  
12      sitting down, or you can stand up, whichever  
13      you prefer.

14                   We do want to make sure -- the  
15      microphones are a little bit sensitive,  
16      sometimes too loud, sometimes too quiet -- we  
17      do want to make sure that our court reporter  
18      is able to hear everything you say because she  
19      is transcribing your statements directly into  
20      the public record.

21                   So if I do need to stop you to  
22      ask you to hold the microphone a little bit  
23      differently, please forgive me in advance for  
24      that.

25                   We just want to make sure we

1 capture all of your comments for the court  
2 reporter.

3 And when it's your turn to  
4 speak, if you can just start by saying your  
5 name and spelling your name for the record.  
6 When I read your name, I may pronounce it  
7 wrong so I just want to apologize in advance  
8 for that. I'll do my best.

9 I think that's our ground rules.  
10 If you want to bring up the timer.

11 Paul Larson is our first  
12 speaker.

13 MR. PAUL LARSON: Good morning.  
14 Yes, I'm Paul Larson. I live in this  
15 community in the county, and I presently am  
16 the chairman of the Mora Housing and  
17 Redevelopment here in Mora. So I'm interested  
18 in the routing that is being proposed.

19 I'm not really opposed to the  
20 pipeline, but I do want to bring attention to  
21 the location, especially as it -- as I review  
22 the map over here on the right side of the  
23 building.

24 The location of that pipeline is  
25 about a quarter mile away from our present

1 Eastwood campus. This campus is located on  
2 the east side of Mora. Presently we have  
3 about three or four buildings there -- a low  
4 rent senior housing building, an Eastwood  
5 senior healthcare facility, which has  
6 approximately 30 rooms that house assisted  
7 living and memory care, and we have another  
8 building that's going to be coming up starting  
9 this fall.

10 I'm a little bit concerned about  
11 the nearness of the location of that proposed  
12 pipeline to our campus.

13 So I would like to suggest, and  
14 I will put some of this in writing when I have  
15 an opportunity to do so, along with a map, to  
16 point out that if there's flexibility in the  
17 location of that pipeline that will come  
18 through here, that it be located further east.

19 And maybe that's about all I  
20 need to say about that, I guess.

21 I have a concern. To relocate  
22 people in the case of a major event, wherever  
23 that might be, would be very difficult,  
24 especially with assisted living people.

25 I had one other concern that I

1 already visited with a gentleman about, over  
2 here in the corner, that talks about the  
3 aquifer. The sandstone aquifer that's located  
4 east in Mora, I think needs some consideration  
5 as well.

6 But I don't have a lot of facts  
7 on that so I'll just let that go by for now.

8 So that's really all I want to  
9 say.

10 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

11 John Munter.

12 MR. JOHN MUNTER: My name is John  
13 Munter, J-O-H-N, M-U-N-T-E-R.

14 There is huge holes in the Draft  
15 Environmental Impact Statement that I think  
16 require a no-build option, but today I'm going  
17 to address the routing.

18 All the routings, except for one,  
19 go through the lake country, go through  
20 Clearwater, and snake various ways into  
21 Superior, Wisconsin.

22 There is one routing, however,  
23 that does not. It goes down the North Dakota  
24 border, cuts through southern Minnesota, and  
25 then Joliet, Illinois.

1                   If people want to choose that  
2                   routing, the PUC chooses that routing, they  
3                   can't actually do it without going to a  
4                   no-build option because it doesn't meet  
5                   Enbridge's requirements of going through  
6                   Clearwater and through Superior.

7                   So then Enbridge would have to  
8                   reapply, resubmit a new proposal to go to  
9                   Joliet through that southern routing.

10                  And before the -- when the  
11                  proposals were merged together, the Sandpiper  
12                  and Line 3 last year, last couple of years, the  
13                  Department of Natural Resources and the  
14                  public -- and the PCA, put in comments  
15                  suggesting that the southern routing was much  
16                  preferable because it didn't go through lake  
17                  country.

18                  This is not being reflected in  
19                  the DEIS, and I just want to read off some of  
20                  what I found here, depending on how much time I  
21                  have.

22                  But, for example, this is what  
23                  the DNR said in January of 2015.

24                  "Using the report in combination  
25                  with DNR resources and professional judgment,



1 with a limited amount of review time, the DNR  
2 is able to provide input regarding the least  
3 environmentally impacting System Alternatives.

4 "Within Minnesota, more southern  
5 routes, south of I-94 corridor, have less  
6 concentration of natural resources, regardless  
7 of the length, within the two-mile corridor.

8 "Therefore, there is a greater  
9 opportunity for avoidance of resources with the  
10 more southern system alternatives. While the  
11 DNR lacks expertise to undertake a market or  
12 economic analysis of the southern routes, from  
13 a national resource perspective, the more  
14 southern routes appear to be feasible and  
15 prudent system alternatives that merit  
16 consideration.

17 "MN Rules 7853.0130, Subpart B,  
18 requires consideration of reasonable and  
19 prudent alternatives to proposed facilities as  
20 part of certificate of need decisions.

21 "Testimony of Adam J. Heinen,  
22 submitted by the Minnesota Department of  
23 Commerce Division of Energy Resources (DER)  
24 January 6, 2015 and January 21, 2015, state  
25 that only system alternative - 03 (SA-03),"

1       which is actually SA-04 in our parlance here,  
2       because they added another northern route. So  
3       SA-03 and our current SA-04 are the same thing.  
4       And then SA applicant is the other focus. SA  
5       applicant is the preferred route of Enbridge.

6                "When only comparing the two  
7       routes found reasonable by DER, SA-03 and  
8       SA-Applicant, SA-03 appears to impact less  
9       natural resources than SA-Applicant.

10               SA-applicant features that would  
11       incur impacts greater than those identified for  
12       SA-03 are: Forest and wetland acreage, river  
13       and stream segment crossings, and crossings of  
14       public lands.

15               "Cultivated lands and occurrence  
16       of already-impaired waters are greater along  
17       SA-03, indicating the developed state of lands  
18       along this route.

19               "Our analysis is described  
20       further in the Supporting Information section  
21       of this letter.

22               So one of the aspects some us are  
23       worried about is when you have a spill, and you  
24       will have spills, because all pipelines leak  
25       eventually -- you just can't clean them up

1 through the water crossings if -- in the water  
2 area.

3 But farmland, that can be scooped  
4 up and remediated one way or another there.

5 "The DNR conducted a focused  
6 review of SA-03" -- I guess I did that already.

7 "Minnesota Statutes 116D.04,  
8 Subdivision 6, prohibits state actions that are  
9 likely to cause pollution, impairment or  
10 destruction of natural resources as long as  
11 there is a feasible and prudent alternative.

12 "The statute also clarifies that  
13 economic considerations alone shall not justify  
14 such an action. As SA-Applicant and SA-03 are  
15 both considered reasonable, environmental  
16 impacts of routing from a natural resource  
17 perspective would be a key criterion in the  
18 decision regarding the most reasonable and  
19 prudent system alternative," et cetera.

20 "Testimony submitted by Heinen  
21 with the DER January 21st, 2015, suggests  
22 analysis of SA-03 and SA-Applicant in the  
23 routing docket. The routing docket would  
24 include a level of environmental data helpful  
25 in comparing these two routes, along with the

1 route alternatives already scoped into the  
2 routing process.

3 "For example, a comparative  
4 environmental analysis might include an  
5 estimated alignment within a larger route.

6 "If further analysis is  
7 completed, the DNR requests the opportunity to  
8 provide input and review a draft environmental  
9 analysis document."

10 So they're very interested, and  
11 the PCA has similar comments I believe, too.  
12 So if you want to have a real impact, try to  
13 read the DEIS and suggest that we have a  
14 no-build option so we can have Enbridge  
15 resubmit for a southern route that is more  
16 environmentally friendly.

17 So thanks.

18 FACILITATOR: If you are reading  
19 from prepared remarks and you are willing to  
20 give those over to the court reporter, that  
21 will help her cross-check and make sure she  
22 gets everything you say accurately.

23 Valerie Raivo.

24 MS. VALERIE RAIVO: Valerie  
25 Raivo, V-A-L-E-R-I-E, R-A-I-V-O, and I'll just

1 be very brief because I don't have a prepared  
2 statement.

3 But I'm just adamantly, I'm just  
4 adamantly opposed to the pipeline in general.  
5 I feel it is a, for lack of a better word, just  
6 a dinosaur as far as our energy, and we should  
7 be focusing on the solar, the wind, what is in  
8 the future instead of harming our environment  
9 as the pipelines have done and will continue to  
10 do.

11 Thank you.

12 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

13 Melody Morrell.

14 MS. MELODY MORRELL: My name is  
15 Melody Morrell, M-E-L-O-D-Y, M-O-R-R-E-L-L. My  
16 son is Ryan Smitke-Morrell, R-Y-A-N,  
17 S-M-I-T-K-E hyphen M-O-R-R-E-L-L.

18 I'm going to speak first.

19 I definitely feel that  
20 abandonment of existing Line 3 has received  
21 little attention in the document. I would like  
22 to abandon Line 3 and at the same time not  
23 build a new pipeline.

24 I feel like there's no current  
25 final state regulations regarding pipeline

1       abandonment that I'm aware of, and the DEIS  
2       appears to simply take Enbridge's words that  
3       they will clean and indefinitely monitor the  
4       abandoned line.

5               Given a cursory look at  
6       Enbridge's past actions, their word does not  
7       suffice. The proposed cleaning of the line is  
8       not a proven method for such a long stretch of  
9       pipeline. This also needs more attention in  
10      the DEIS.

11             Finally, will future issues with  
12      an event in Line 3 be discovered? What  
13      responsibility will Enbridge actually have?  
14      Given their word, which is worth nearly  
15      nothing, I'm just curious as to what will they  
16      do should there be a spill down the road or  
17      should there be a drained lake down the road.

18             Should any of these things  
19      happen, what will Enbridge do?

20             I've seen them do nothing, or  
21      worse, or try to encourage citizens to waive  
22      their rights to sue.

23             That's what I would like you to  
24      consider.

25             My son would like to say a few

1 words.

2 MR. RYAN SMITKE-MORRELL: I'm  
3 Ryan, I am part of the younger generation.  
4 This shouldn't be put on my generation to do,  
5 to clean up after this. This doesn't start  
6 with us. We didn't ask for this.

7 I don't want us -- if it just  
8 ends up like this, there is nowhere for us to  
9 go.

10 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

11 Jim Kutil, is he here?

12 Wade Pilgreen.

13 MR. WADE PILGREEN: My name is  
14 Wade Pilgreen, W-A-D-E, P-I-L-G-R-E-E-N.

15 I've been a proud member of  
16 Pipeliner's Local Union 798 for 37 years, and I  
17 would like to thank the Minnesota Public  
18 Utilities Commission for allowing me to speak  
19 today on this very important issue.

20 In my opinion, most residents and  
21 landowners are concerned about the safety of  
22 pipelines.

23 I personally have welded on  
24 thousands of miles of pipelines throughout this  
25 country, and I, as well as my fellow union

1 brothers and sisters, take pride in our work  
2 and are acutely aware of the importance of  
3 making safe welds.

4 We are required to pass a  
5 vigorous welding test prior to the beginning of  
6 each project, and during the project every  
7 single weld is x-rayed and must pass  
8 inspection.

9 I'm a family man with children,  
10 and I would not put anything in your backyard  
11 that I would not put in my own. Pipeline Local  
12 798 trains the best welders, journeyman, and  
13 helpers in the industry, and we take pride in  
14 and take our work seriously, because we realize  
15 our welds must hold to safely move product from  
16 the consumers to the pipeline.

17 Safety is our number one priority  
18 and we demand everyone work safe, not just when  
19 it is convenient at the time.

20 We believe the quickest way to do  
21 anything is to do it right the first time. Our  
22 standard of excellence is not limited to the  
23 project site and the right-of-way.

24 We have a code of conduct that  
25 has been passed from previous generations: show



1 up on time, be drug free and alcohol free,  
2 helping fellow members in time of need, support  
3 unionism and the oath of obligation.

4 Pipeline etiquette is making  
5 others feel comfortable by the way you behave,  
6 and thinking of others before yourself, because  
7 people will remember the way you feel, either  
8 good or bad.

9 We practice this belief on and  
10 off the right-of-way, and we strive to treat  
11 others with respect and kind in our dealings  
12 with others.

13 It has been brought to my  
14 attention some members of your community are  
15 concerned about increased crime and sexual  
16 assaults because of pipeline workers being in  
17 your area.

18 As I stated earlier, I have been  
19 doing this kind of work for 37 years and our  
20 members are like you, honest men and women  
21 earning a living for our families.

22 Many of our members travel with  
23 their families and they value the same living  
24 environment just like you do. We have zero  
25 tolerance for any type of sexual harassment,

1       whether it's on the right-of-way or in the  
2       community.

3                   In closing, I hope my comments  
4       today can alleviate some of the misconceptions  
5       you have heard about pipeline workers, and I  
6       urge the Commission to give the approval for  
7       Line 3 project.

8                   Thank you again for your time and  
9       consideration.

10                  FACILITATOR: If you want to  
11       submit those comments, that would be helpful.

12                  Martin Carlson.

13                  MR. MARTIN CARLSON: My name is  
14       Martin Carlson, and I live about four miles  
15       west of here, M-A-R-T-I-N, C-A-R-L-S-O-N.

16                  I think there is one overarching  
17       consideration that was really brought to our  
18       attention by Ryan. If we keep investing in oil  
19       pipelines instead of accelerating our use of  
20       solar and wind energies, the earth will  
21       continue going forward being unfit for the  
22       lives of our grandchildren and great  
23       grandchildren, and those that come after that.  
24       That's not so distant in the future.

25                  Global warming evidence is the

1       most important science information in the  
2       history of humankind. Rising sea levels are  
3       already frequently in the huge coastal river  
4       delta areas, causing mass exodus and  
5       international strife.

6               We should be against building  
7       this pipeline for the same reasons we should be  
8       against building any other pipelines.

9               Thank you for this chance to  
10       comment.

11              FACILITATOR: Thank you.

12              Karen Longerbone.

13              MS. KAREN LONGERBONE: You know  
14       what? I can't do --

15              FACILITATOR: Would you like to  
16       wait?

17              MS. KAREN LONGERBONE: Yeah.

18              FACILITATOR: So that's all our  
19       cards. We'll come back to Karen.

20              Are there others who didn't put  
21       your name in but who would like to make a  
22       public comment?

23              MS. NICOLETTE SLAGLE: I'm with  
24       Honor the Earth. I'm their research director.

25              I just want to clarify one thing

1 first. When the issue of sex trafficking and  
2 sexual awareness has been brought up, it's in  
3 the context of the extraction zones. They're  
4 the primary issue areas; that the workers  
5 coming in from out of town have increased the  
6 rates of sexual trafficking and assault.

7 So we by no means are saying that  
8 if the Union comes in, these rates go up.

9 But we do have to realize this  
10 pipeline is part of the larger, especially oil  
11 sands industry, and regarding the oil sands,  
12 I'd like to read a little bit of a statement  
13 from about a hundred different international  
14 scientists that have signed off for a  
15 moratorium on oil sands development.

16 "Decisions about the development  
17 of the vast oil sands deposits in Alberta and  
18 elsewhere in North America are among the  
19 biggest we face as Canadians and Americans.

20 "There are consequences for our  
21 national economies and shared environment that  
22 will last decades to centuries. These  
23 decisions transcend the boundaries of  
24 scientific disciplines in ways that challenge  
25 accurate summary in media and debate.

"Ten Reasons for a Moratorium:

Reason 1, Continued expansion of oil sands and similar unconventional fuels in Canada and beyond is incompatible with limiting climate change to a level that society can handle without widespread harm.

"Reason 2, Oil sands should be one of the first fuel sources we avoid using as society moves to non-polluting forms of energy, not the next carbon-intensive source we exploit.

"Reason 3, Current oil sands environmental protections and baseline data are largely lacking, and protections that exist are too seldom enforced.

"Reason 4, Contaminants from oil sands development permeate the land, water, and air of the Canadian boreal landscape and many of these impacts are difficult to mitigate.

"Reason 5, Less than 0.2 percent of the area affected by Canadian oil sands mining has been reclaimed, and none restored to its original state."

And there's this document which is available online that has the citations for

1 all of these reasons and the data and reports  
2 that back up those conclusions.

3 "Reason 6, Development and  
4 transport of oil sands is inconsistent with the  
5 title and rights of many aboriginal peoples of  
6 North America.

7 "Reason 7, What happens in North  
8 America will set a precedent for efforts to  
9 reduce carbon pollution and address climate  
10 warming elsewhere.

11 "Reason 8, Controlling carbon  
12 pollution will not derail the economy." I'm  
13 going to read all of this to you guys.

14 "Most leading economists now  
15 agree that limits on carbon pollution - using  
16 mechanisms such as carbon taxes, cap-and-trade  
17 systems, or regulations - can facilitate a  
18 transition over several decades to low-emission  
19 energy without a dramatic reduction in global  
20 economic growth.

21 "Reason 9, Debates about  
22 individual pipeline proposals underestimate the  
23 full social cost of the oil sands, and existing  
24 policies ignore cumulative impacts.

25 "These are not simply business

1 decisions. Responsible policies should address  
2 the interwoven, system-wide impacts of oil  
3 sands development, from mines and refineries to  
4 pipelines, rails, and tanker traffic, to  
5 impacts on economies in the global climate  
6 system.

7 "Current laws, regulations, and  
8 policies are not kind to assess cumulative  
9 impacts.

10 "When oil sands development is  
11 viewed as an integrated whole, the cost and  
12 benefits of individual decisions can be  
13 evaluated responsibly.

14 "Reason 10, A majority of north  
15 Americans want their leaders to address climate  
16 change and they are willing to pay more for  
17 energy to help that happen."

18 "The time is now. We believe  
19 that the time has come for scientists to speak  
20 out about the magnitude and importance of the  
21 oil sands issue in an informed and  
22 international public dialogue.

23 "Working together, we can solve  
24 the energy problems before us. It is not too  
25 late but the time to act is now."

1 Thank you.

2 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

3 Karen, are you ready?

4 MS. KAREN LONGERBONE: Karen

5 Longerbone, K-A-R-E-N, L-O-N-G-E-R-B-O-N-E.

6 I'm going to read this. The no-build  
7 alternative is not generally considered. It is  
8 framed as continued use of existing Line 3 in  
9 chapters 3 and 4, but nowhere is the shutdown  
10 option through Line 3 considered.

11 There is no discussion of  
12 renewable energy, conservation, or the rapid  
13 development of electric car infrastructure.

14 There is no assessment of the  
15 decline in oil demand.

16 The entire study assumes that  
17 society needs X amount of oil simply because  
18 Enbridge says it, so that they can sell it.

19 That assumption ignores the  
20 massive fossil fuel subsidies and debts that  
21 make Enbridge's profits possible and avoids the  
22 moral question of what is good for people in  
23 the plant.

24 We know we must stop burning  
25 fossil fuels. And for people that work on the



1 pipeline, I think there would be other jobs for  
2 people they would be retraining for returning  
3 to where they talk about all this solar energy  
4 jobs. And I see the windmill parts being  
5 driven down the highways all the time. And we  
6 know it's happening.

7 And there would be other jobs,  
8 and there would be -- for Enbridge -- I wish  
9 they were here. I would think they would want  
10 to be innovators and heroes and profit from a  
11 clean energy revolution, and not be looked at  
12 like the tobacco industry.

13 Why would they want to be the  
14 reason that bad things happen to good people?

15 I just think it would be better  
16 to clean up the environment and work with the  
17 sustainable force of energy, solar, and wind,  
18 creating jobs and profit for Enbridge with a  
19 clear conscience.

20 I just want to say also, looking  
21 at the history of Enbridge, using data from  
22 Enbridge's own reports, the Polaris Institute  
23 calculated that 804 spills occurred on Enbridge  
24 pipelines between 1999 and 2010.

25 These spills released

1 approximately 161,475 barrels of crude oil into  
2 our environment.

3 We could be next. And there's a  
4 list of all the spills. So I don't know. I  
5 just think no-build is the answer. You could  
6 avoid oil spills by not building.

7 Thank you.

8 FACILITATOR: Thank you.

9 Has Jim Kutil come in?

10 Others who have not spoken who  
11 would like to speak?

12 MS. JACI CHRISTENSON: Jaci  
13 Christenson, J-A-C-I, C-H-R-I-S-T-E-N-S-O-N.

14 My comments first of all, to the  
15 next generation, I am going to fight until the  
16 last day I have on this earth for you.

17 Today I address the concerns of  
18 horizontal directional drilling, otherwise  
19 known as HDD. It's kind of a mouthful. I had  
20 no idea what this was until I started delving  
21 into the impacts on our Minnesota rivers with  
22 regards to this line.

23 It is used to cross pipelines  
24 under rivers.

25 According to the DEIS, HDD would

1 be the method of choice in many rivers in this  
2 preferred Line 3 route, including two of our  
3 wild rice waters, Hay Creek and Shell River.  
4 This is from Chapter 5, page 49.

5 So what is this HDD, which I sat  
6 shaking my head as I was reading the DEIS.  
7 Well, here's a direct quote from the DEIS:  
8 Chapter 5, page 71, "During drilling, fluid  
9 which comprises water, bentonite clay, and  
10 possible Minnesota PCA-approved additives, is  
11 circulated through the drilling pipe to  
12 lubricate the drill bit, remove drill cuttings,  
13 and stabilize the open hole.

14 "The potential exists for an  
15 inadvertent release or frac-out of this  
16 drilling fluid to occur when pressurization of  
17 the drill hole is beyond the containment  
18 capability of the overburdened soil material,  
19 which would allow this drilling fluid to flow  
20 to the ground or river bed surface.

21 "Although bentonite clay is  
22 nontoxic, drilling mud can smother aquatic  
23 wildlife and increase turbidity in affected  
24 surface waters. Additives may be mixed with  
25 the fluids, mud for viscosity for lubricating

1 reasons."

2 There is no gentle way for me to  
3 say this? For me, HDD rapes our earth, and  
4 when our earth tries to reclaim itself, it is  
5 choked with drilling mud.

6 Is this honestly our best? At  
7 the very least, this DEIS must disclose these  
8 additives and their effects on our ecosystem.

9 HDD will be used under some of  
10 our most pristine, most sensitive waters and  
11 anywhere there's flowing moving water. That's  
12 from chapter 5, page 712.

13 Guess what? That description  
14 comprises pretty much all of the water in this  
15 preferred route of Line 3.

16 "Specifically regarding those  
17 wild rice waters of Hay Creek and Shell River,"  
18 the DEIS states, "if HDD frac-out," this is a  
19 direct quote, "introduction of contaminants,  
20 introduction of invasive aquatic plants and  
21 non-native strains of wild rice and altered  
22 lakebed conditions occur as a result of the  
23 construction, impacts would be major."

24 We cannot approve a route that  
25 comes with a major risk of taking wild rice

1 from its people. I wasn't around when we  
2 killed the bison, but I am not going to stand  
3 back and watch us kill wild rice, too.

4 I was able to find an additional  
5 source cite in the DEIS footnotes regarding  
6 frac-out impacts. This comes from the  
7 Interstate Natural Gas Association of America.  
8 I have the website documented here.

9 "Additionally, the effects of HDD  
10 crossing construction have not been well  
11 studied. A better understanding of potential  
12 environmental impacts from HDD crossings is  
13 required for balanced evaluation crossing  
14 techniques and their application to specific  
15 water crossings."

16 We do not even have the  
17 information to proceed with this project.

18 By Enbridge's own admission, from  
19 the Enbridge Drilling Mud Containment, Response  
20 and Notification Plan, chapter 4.3, page 3,  
21 direct quote, "Containment is not feasible for  
22 in-stream releases."

23 HDD will be used rather  
24 extensively on Line 3, so how often can we  
25 expect a failed HDD or a frac-out under our

1 rivers?

2 Well, like much of this DEIS, the  
3 answer to these serious questions is, "It can  
4 be difficult to predict." That is the direct  
5 quote from this DEIS.

6 I do not accept that, and I know  
7 we can do better than this. We are brilliant.  
8 This is a cop-out. I was able to find one case  
9 study cited in the DEIS regarding the frequency  
10 of these frac-outs.

11 This is from Slade 2000,  
12 Stockbridge to Freedom Junction, Michigan, on  
13 the Enbridge line. Direct quote from the DEIS  
14 5.2.1.2.4, Chapter 5, page 73, "It can be  
15 difficult to predict the probability of an  
16 occurrence. Longer crossings and HDDs passing  
17 through glacial tills, boulders, and gravels  
18 have a higher risk of failure.

19 "Slade 2000 studied a pipeline  
20 construction project from Stockbridge to  
21 Freedom Junction, Michigan. This was a  
22 35-mile, 16-inch crude petroleum pipeline using  
23 11 HDDs to cross through wetlands, streams, and  
24 state recreational areas.

25 "Results determined multiple

1 relatively minor releases regarding less  
2 cleanup and two major frac-outs, resulting in  
3 significant volume, location, and ecology  
4 issues."

5 35 miles, 11 crossings, multiple  
6 minor releases and two major frac-outs? Line 3  
7 will cross flowing water, rivers, streams,  
8 creeks, brooks, more than 80 times over this  
9 337 miles.

10 How many major frac-outs should  
11 we expect? If we use the case study, one major  
12 frac-out for every 5.5 river crossings.

13 And concluding, after spending  
14 three weeks, basically every spare moment that  
15 I had, trying to pour over this DEIS and how it  
16 will impact our rivers -- which, by the way,  
17 for the record, this process is very unfair to  
18 the public.

19 Really, the core component  
20 missing here is, and throughout this whole  
21 DEIS, is morality. We have a lesson to learn  
22 from our native communities. They live with  
23 morality and they know how to relate to our  
24 earth and one another.

25 Let's follow their lead.

1 FACILITATOR: Name and spelling.

2 MR. PHILLIP WALLACE: My name is  
3 Phillip Wallace, P-H-I-L-L-I-P, W-A-L-L-A-C-E.

4 I'm here to support a Line 3  
5 replacement. I represent the union pipeline  
6 welders, welder helpers, pipefitters, and pipe  
7 trade construction workers who are Minnesota  
8 residents that live here and make their living  
9 working for Enbridge, building pipelines, pump  
10 stations, and tank farms.

11 Enbridge is committed to using  
12 the very best skilled labor from the United  
13 Association, International Laborers, Operating  
14 Engineers and Teamsters to build the best and  
15 safest pipelines in the world.

16 Line 3 was constructed in the  
17 early '60s when there were no rules and  
18 regulations that we build pipelines by today.

19 Enbridge wants to take this old  
20 pipeline out of service and replace it with a  
21 new state of the art pipeline.

22 There's a lot of argument about  
23 the need of this new pipeline and what benefit  
24 would it be to Minnesota?

25 Not just Minnesota, but this



1 country needs this pipeline to bring Canadian  
2 crude to refineries in Superior, Chicago, and  
3 then on the eastern and southern states so the  
4 American consumer can have cheap gasoline and  
5 diesel fuel.

6 A lot has been said that this  
7 country has too much crude oil stored, and I  
8 say you can't have too much energy. Two dollar  
9 gas at the pump is good for everyone.

10 Gasoline prices in Europe this  
11 morning range from five dollars to seven  
12 dollars per gallon.

13 If the American farmer had the  
14 high fuel costs to raise crops to feed this  
15 country, what do you think the food prices  
16 would be?

17 So yes, there is a need for this  
18 crude oil pipeline. This project will create  
19 thousands of jobs with great wages and benefits  
20 for Minnesota pipeline workers and their  
21 families.

22 Local economies will be  
23 stimulated by construction workers with the  
24 need of housing, food, and all sorts of goods  
25 they will buy at the local stores.

1                   Millions of dollars will be paid  
2                   in local and state taxes. The old Line 3 will  
3                   be taken out of service and decommissioned by  
4                   running internal pigs to push all the oil out  
5                   into holding tanks.

6                   When all these liquids are  
7                   removed, a nitrogen purge will be injected to  
8                   remove all explosive gases so there will be no  
9                   danger of fire or explosion.

10                  The pipeline will be dug up at  
11                  all the road crossings and cut on both sides of  
12                  the road and caps will be welded on all open  
13                  ends.

14                  The road section will be filled  
15                  with grout or concrete to keep roads from  
16                  falling in. All the mainline valves will be  
17                  dug up and removed with caps welded on all ends  
18                  before we bury it.

19                  This pipeline will be safely  
20                  decommissioned.

21                  Pipelines are by far the safest  
22                  and most economical way to transport any  
23                  petroleum product. Put it in a pipeline, keep  
24                  it off the rail and roads.

25                  This country cannot survive

1 without petroleum at this day and time.  
2 Someday our grandchildren will be less  
3 dependent on fossil fuels by using renewables.  
4 The future is in wind power, solar power, and  
5 other methods not even discovered yet.

6 But now we need crude and the  
7 best place to get it is from our friends and  
8 allies to the north.

9 America needs to stop sending our  
10 hard-earned dollars to the OPEC countries.

11 A lot has been said about these  
12 jobs, thousands of jobs right here in  
13 Minnesota. "Well, they're just temporary  
14 jobs." Any construction job is a temporary  
15 job, and I'm pretty proud of my temporary  
16 construction career.

17 I've been doing this for 41  
18 years, and to me, that's a career. That's not  
19 a temporary job. That's all I got to say  
20 today.

21 Thank you.

22 FACILITATOR: Any other  
23 commenters?

24 MR. GORDON HEIM: I am Gordon  
25 Heim, G-O-R-D-O-N, H-E-I-M.

1                   And I've lived the first ten  
2                   years of my life right where they're pumping  
3                   the oil now, up at Williston, and so on. And  
4                   I've been living in this community since 1953,  
5                   and I barbered here in Mora for 60 years so I  
6                   know a lot of you.

7                   But this pipeline is the  
8                   cheapest, safest route to go. And it's  
9                   definitely safer than by rail, and/or by truck.  
10                  And the oil is being produced so it's going to  
11                  be transported one way or the other, and the  
12                  pipeline is the safest, best way.

13                  For your information, our natural  
14                  gas was brought into Mora starting in 1958,  
15                  '59, and '60, '61.

16                  Those lines have now been running  
17                  gas through them. They're more dangerous to us  
18                  than this new pipeline that's going to be laid.  
19                  And taken all into consideration, it is the  
20                  safest, cheapest way to transport that oil that  
21                  they're going to produce one way or the other.

22                  Thank you.

23                  FACILITATOR: Thank you. Any  
24                  other comments?

25                  MS. MARY DISCH: My name is Mary

1 Disch, M-A-R-Y, D-I-S-C-H. And I have a  
2 background -- I have a degree in geophysics and  
3 worked one summer, in 1975, in the oil industry  
4 in Texas, and then decided that wasn't where I  
5 wanted to be and changed careers.

6 But one of the things I guess I  
7 point to in my life, I believe that no route is  
8 the best route. One of the things -- what I  
9 learned in geology, anything erodes. No matter  
10 what we do at the beginning, everything erodes.  
11 So there is going to be leakage. There is no  
12 safe way unless no way -- is the only safe way.

13 And I think having low gas prices  
14 also discourages other alternative and  
15 healthier ways to produce energy for us and to  
16 use more.

17 And I find one of the things I  
18 notice is air pollution, or water pollution, or  
19 earth pollution is very -- you can't touch it.  
20 You don't see it. The earth is very permeable.  
21 Everything flows. There is no way to contain  
22 anything.

23 The idea they talked about,  
24 nuclear waste. Nothing can be contained,  
25 everything moves. And everything finds a way

1 of breaking down and moving.

2 Do we want to continue to have to  
3 clean up things that we can't even detect? How  
4 do I know this water is clean? Even in Flint,  
5 Michigan, where it's very visible, they have  
6 struggled for three years to clean up an issue.

7 This is ongoing, the  
8 repercussions. I mean, to look in the long  
9 future, the repercussions of building a line  
10 are huge.

11 And I have extreme concerns for  
12 the native people who continue to have lines in  
13 their land, their water polluted, their sites  
14 plotted, their -- because they don't have a  
15 say. They don't a voice.

16 But their voices are getting  
17 louder, and that they depend on the rice. And  
18 the rice is not a moneymaker, but it's their  
19 livelihood and it's in their treaties. And I  
20 don't think we can continue to discount them  
21 and their needs and our treaties.

22 You know, the dirty sands, the  
23 fracking, we do not understand the  
24 repercussions.

25 There are earthquakes happening

1 in Oklahoma. We do things without research,  
2 without knowing repercussions, and then our  
3 children's children will have to clean up after  
4 it.

5 So I would say I don't support  
6 it. We are this land of water, and we want to  
7 run through these things that are so  
8 detrimental to life. And I think every time we  
9 throw a chemical down our sink, you don't  
10 realize the end of that. And they're talking  
11 about very deadly chemicals and very deadly  
12 things to clean up.

13 Thank you.

14 FACILITATOR: Any other comments  
15 from people who haven't spoken yet?

16 MR. JOHN MUNTER: My name is John  
17 Munter, J-O-H-N, M-U-N-T-E-R.

18 I want to say first, the major  
19 oil companies are all getting out of Canada.  
20 They don't see a future for (indiscernible)  
21 barrel of oil anymore and they're rushing into  
22 the (indiscernible).

23 The Saudis are cranking out all  
24 the oil we need for the next few years. That's  
25 why we're still so backlogged with oil from

1       these sources, up until about the 2020s, and  
2       the world oil demand will start to be tanking.

3               If you look around, you'll see  
4       India and China and Europe are all going to  
5       electric vehicles and that's going to tank the  
6       oil. So we'll have all we need rather than  
7       depending on oil from Canada, which is  
8       21 percent more carbon intensive and polluting.

9               I'd like to talk about the  
10       abandonment issue that was brought up earlier  
11       because I live near Line 3, and that's a huge  
12       issue for property owners, for property values,  
13       for one, for possible contamination.

14              What's under the pipe if they  
15       don't pull it out? That needs to be  
16       discovered. What happens to the pipe once the  
17       heavy oil is not there; it starts rising in the  
18       ground and becomes a hazard and could change  
19       the water flow, become a water conduit.

20              So that needs to be pulled out.  
21       It can be done. In the DEIS, it said that the  
22       pipes are 10, 15 feet apart. And that's the  
23       argument for not pulling the pipes out.

24              That's actually the Department of  
25       Commerce's version of what Enbridge actually



1       said. Enbridge actually said there's 17,  
2       18 feet, if you look in appendix B. Even  
3       that's kind of deceptive.

4               We did a study from Wawina to  
5       Grand Rapids on 15 named public roads, can  
6       verify, and we found that the space between  
7       Line 1 and Line 3 is 18 feet on the average,  
8       and the space between 3 and 4 is 30 feet on the  
9       average, 30.6 feet. There's no argument should  
10      be a landowners' choice to pull it out.

11             Other land is on tribal land,  
12      county land, state land. That should be  
13      county, state, and tribal choices. You may  
14      find pipes that are close together. Fine, if  
15      they want to keep their pipes in, fine.

16             But for the most part, landowners  
17      want them out, and this is what we do with gas  
18      stations that are no longer operating. They're  
19      forced to take them out. This is what we do  
20      with mines in Minnesota. They're forced to  
21      remediate them.

22             The same thing should be true for  
23      pipelines.

24             And so this will create a  
25      \$1.28 billion cleanup job or deconstruction

1 project. A lot of jobs for people in northern  
2 Minnesota, cutting up the pipe, throwing it on  
3 a truck, driving it out, and this is what we  
4 should be focusing on for jobs in northern  
5 Minnesota.

6 So thanks.

7 MR. DWIGHT PILGREEN: My name is  
8 Dwight Pilgreen, P-I-L-G-R-E-E-N.

9 I just want to comment on a few  
10 things that have been said here today. One of  
11 them, the lady was talking about these lines  
12 will erode. We ought to be thanking God that  
13 Enbridge is taking responsibility to replace a  
14 line with a new line and get the old line out  
15 of service that they know is ancient and needs  
16 to be replaced. That's one of my comments.

17 The other comment is on the  
18 directional drilling. Years ago, when we'd go  
19 to put a pipeline across a river or rice land  
20 or wetland, we'd dig straight through. What  
21 disaster is that compared to the directional  
22 drilling?

23 This is the new modern method to  
24 protect the environment, is directional  
25 drilling. We do it all over the country. I

1       guarantee within a mile of here or two miles  
2       you can see fiberoptic lines, cable lines.  
3       It's going on all over the country. Your  
4       Internet lines are put in by directional  
5       drilling, to save the environment, to clean up  
6       the disaster, if it was open trench.

7               So that's my response on the HDD  
8       drilling. Removing that to protect the  
9       environment and make it a better way.

10              FACILITATOR: Thank you.

11              Are there any other public  
12       comments, anybody who has not -- anyone who  
13       has not spoken?

14              MS. DEBRA TOPPING: My name is  
15       Debra Topping, D-E-B-R-A, T-O-P-P-I-N-G.

16              I have a few issues. So when  
17       this first started, I went up to Cass Lake, and  
18       bought me some blueberry plants, and so I was  
19       out there and I'm looking at them and I'm  
20       gardening them and talking to them so I can  
21       make a really good blueberry pie.

22              And so I notice that they're  
23       starting to flower.

24              As we're going up to Cass Lake --  
25       everybody knows the road to Cass Lake is

1 nothing but (indiscernible), right, and as I'm  
2 out there looking, driving through that, I see  
3 nothing but blueberry flowers all over for  
4 miles and miles and miles, just blueberry  
5 flowers. And I can't wait to get out there and  
6 pick them.

7 However, I may have to argue with  
8 a bear or two, but that's all right. I'm  
9 willing to do that. And I will even argue with  
10 a pipeliner or two, if I have to.

11 So anyways, it's a Draft  
12 Environmental Impact Statement study, right.  
13 We're talking about the environment of money,  
14 of having jobs, but what about the blueberries?  
15 What about them eagles and woods, right? What  
16 about all the mosquitoes and wood ticks, right?  
17 There's the environment. What about them  
18 turtles?

19 I know I will stop at any kind of  
20 sign of a turtle and make everybody else stop  
21 behind me, and that's just a turtle, one  
22 turtle.

23 Now, I'm talking about my son's  
24 generation and I will stand up and I will stop,  
25 anyways. I've been to five of these, and it

1 really makes me smile here, because that sign  
2 over there, take a look at the last one. It  
3 says, "Accidental crude oil releases."

4 What really does that mean? You  
5 know, there's another law in the book that says  
6 if I drop something, that it's littering. And  
7 I can get a ticket for that.

8 But can I say hey, hey, hey, hey,  
9 hey, wait a minute. That's an accidental paper  
10 release. Can I get away with that? Will the  
11 judge said, hey, I'm right, you're right, you  
12 know.

13 Because Enbridge can do that.  
14 How much is my fee going to be, \$2,000? How  
15 much is their fee going to be? Do they have a  
16 fee for that? I don't know. Anyways, I'll  
17 pick this up because it's my notes.

18 The DEIS, I'm a visual learner.  
19 I'm 58. I made it to 50, but I can't really go  
20 on my phone and try to read this 5,000 page  
21 DEIS.

22 I'm not computer savvy enough to  
23 be able to figure it out on the laptop there.  
24 So last week I thought when I first went to the  
25 Y, because they had it, they had the 5,000

1 paper, it was here somewhere; wasn't it? It's  
2 over there.

3 So I thought yes, all right,  
4 where's my copy? And they all laughed at me  
5 and said, "Here, you can have this flash drive  
6 or you can have this disc." But wait, I need  
7 to bring something home so I can sit down, as I  
8 want to read this.

9 Well, you can go down to your  
10 library and read it. Well, as a visual  
11 learner, you're not down at the library quite a  
12 bit.

13 So I thought well, all right,  
14 let's see. So I called the Cloquet Public  
15 Library, and I said, "Hey, do you have a copy  
16 of the DEIS?"

17 "Oh, yeah, we have one from way  
18 back when."

19 No, no, no. When I talked to the  
20 lady, she said that they're at every public  
21 library, even at my tribal library. So I  
22 thought, well, I'll call the public library  
23 first.

24 They didn't have it. Okay. So I  
25 didn't make these rules. I'm just trying to

1 figure them all out, right. What's next? The  
2 Duluth Public Library. Yes, they said they had  
3 it -- yay, Duluth.

4 My thoughts on that is that if  
5 this is a public comment period, why is it not  
6 given to the public? It says it cost \$1,300 to  
7 make copies of those. That's not my problem.  
8 And that's not the community's problem, right.

9 Who's getting the bill for this?  
10 Enbridge? I don't know. But it's, you know,  
11 let's figure this out.

12 So with that, the other thing I  
13 wanted to say is, again, the draft  
14 environmental, you know, how many of you can  
15 live without water? Anybody, let's see a show  
16 of hands. Anybody can live without water?

17 One more time. One more time.  
18 Anybody here that can live without water? Even  
19 the pipeliners, woo hoo, can't live without  
20 water. We've got grandmas here. We have  
21 little kids here. We have elders. We have  
22 educated people. We have pipeliners. None of  
23 us can live without water.

24 FACILITATOR: If I can ask you  
25 not to refer to individuals.

1 MS. DEBRA TOPPING: That's the  
2 way it is. We all have to live with water and  
3 that's it. That's the environmental impact  
4 study.

5 Within five minutes of waking up,  
6 everybody goes to the bathroom. Everybody goes  
7 to get a drink of water. Everybody goes to --  
8 you have to live with water. What can you do  
9 without water?

10 Miigwech.

11 FACILITATOR: Are there other  
12 comments?

13 MS. NICOLETTE SLAGLE: Nicolette  
14 Slagle, N-I-C-O-L-E-T-T-E, S-L-A-G-L-E.

15 So just two things. One, I  
16 actually have been living in Europe for the  
17 last year and a half, and yeah, the cost per  
18 liter is quite a bit higher there. Actually,  
19 even if you go into Canada, the cost of oil is  
20 a lot higher there.

21 Let me tell you, things are not  
22 falling apart in Europe. In fact, they might  
23 be together a little bit better.

24 Food costs, they may be a little  
25 bit more expensive, but it's not like breaking



1       anybody's bank. The farmers are able to  
2       continue to do their farming. They actually  
3       probably use a lot less petroleum, because a  
4       lot more pesticides and other chemicals are  
5       regulated over there.

6               So they're not just  
7       indiscriminately spraying all kinds of  
8       petroleum-based products all over their food.

9               They also have this amazing thing  
10      in Europe. You guys may have heard about it.  
11      It's called public transportation. I haven't  
12      had a car for a year and a half that I've been  
13      living in Finland and I can get around just  
14      fine. I can take electric trains in and out of  
15      the city. There's trams around.

16              They're even considering putting  
17      in electric buses. I actually took a bus. It  
18      was like an hour and a half, out in the  
19      country, so I could meet with these guys that  
20      are starting a hemp refining industry. Yes,  
21      that's true. They're even farming and starting  
22      to refine hemp over there to be used as a fuel  
23      replacement.

24              The national oil company in  
25      Finland is also studying the development of

1        biofuels as in other places around the world.

2                    We could get off petroleum. I  
3        have faith we can do it. I have seen it  
4        happen, so let's not be afraid. We can do it.

5                    The second thing, treaties, let's  
6        just talk about the treaties for one second.  
7        There's this thing called treaty-protected  
8        resources. And there are specific, usually  
9        food sources, that are reserved and protected  
10       through the treaties that our ancestors signed  
11       with the ancestors of the people that were  
12       there before we came over.

13                   So tribes out on the West Coast  
14       with salmon. So there's a certain amount of  
15       salmon that the tribal members are supposed to  
16       have access to to be able to continue living  
17       their traditional lifestyles.

18                   Or in many cases, trying to give  
19       back to their traditional lifestyles, because  
20       500 years of genocide and colonialism has  
21       pretty much destroyed their ability to live  
22       traditional lifestyles, but that does not mean  
23       they do not have the right to go back and  
24       reclaim their land and reclaim their  
25       traditional lifestyles.

1 Deb and I were talking about wild  
2 rice. The wild rice is a treaty-protected  
3 resource for the tribes in Minnesota. Through  
4 it, through the area that this preferred route  
5 goes through is the heart of the 1855 Treaty  
6 zone.

7 It is also through the heart of  
8 the wild rice in Minnesota, treaty-protected  
9 resource in Minnesota, okay.

10 I know -- I mean, I don't know as  
11 many tribal members as Deb does, but the ones I  
12 know that are harvesters and gatherers can  
13 actually -- most of them support their family  
14 for an entire year off of the amount of rice  
15 that they harvest over about like a month  
16 period.

17 So this isn't some kind of like  
18 ideal -- idea that like the nature -- they're  
19 going to go back to what they used to do.

20 No, they have been continuously  
21 and they will continue to support their  
22 families and feed themselves off of the wild  
23 rice resources.

24 Okay. I'm looking at the  
25 enrollment numbers. Fond du Lac, 4,200; White

1 Earth, 19,000; Leech Lake, 9,509. These are  
2 enrolled members. So it's not necessarily an  
3 exact representation of the amount of people  
4 that are supported by wild rice harvesting.

5 But just to give you an idea. So  
6 these are the numbers of people that we were  
7 talking about to be able to sustain their  
8 traditional livelihoods.

9 So when we're talking about the  
10 need for oil, the need for jobs, this, that and  
11 the other thing, what about the need for us to  
12 stand by and fulfill our side of these treaties  
13 and to allow a people not only to continue to  
14 exist but to reinvigorate their traditional  
15 lifestyles?

16 I mean, there has been an awesome  
17 movement since the '70s, since it was actually  
18 legal for native Americans to practice their  
19 traditional religions.

20 It was illegal for hundreds of  
21 years for native Americans to practice their  
22 traditional religions. It's only been since  
23 about the '60s and '70s that there has been  
24 like an ability of native American communities  
25 to even start to think that they can meet and

1 reestablish their traditional lifestyles  
2 because they've been so traumatized by the 500  
3 years of genocide.

4 And now we're going to say we  
5 don't want -- that doesn't really matter,  
6 because we need these dirty oils to come from  
7 Canada, to kill the people up there, to go to  
8 the refineries, to kill the people there so we  
9 can continue to have the fuel guzzling pickup  
10 trucks and crap like that.

11 I don't mean to get emotional.  
12 I'm going to stop now before my language gets  
13 out of control. But this is a treaty rights  
14 issue, and all of the tribes have said, "No, we  
15 are not accepting the risk this pipeline is  
16 going to put on our people. And we want the  
17 old ones out and we want them cleaned up, and  
18 we want to be the ones saying what are the  
19 concentrations that are left in the soil."

20 Okay. The tribes have their own  
21 regulations for the amount of contamination  
22 that can be left in the soil. And those  
23 regulations are the ones that Enbridge needs to  
24 abide by.

25 Not MTCA's. Not saying anything

1 bad about MTCA. Of course, I'm just saying the  
2 tribes have higher regulations and we need to  
3 follow those. Thank you.

4 FACILITATOR: Thank you. Any  
5 additional comments?

6 MR. DAVID BARNETT: I'm David  
7 Barnett, D-A-V-I-D, B-A-R-N-E-T-T. I work with  
8 the United Association of Plumbers and  
9 Pipefitters, representing pipeliner workers  
10 across the United States.

11 The United States Association of  
12 Plumbers and Pipefitters have been protecting  
13 water since 1889. We bring the water to you.  
14 No one works harder than our members do at  
15 preserving water, 340,000 members across the  
16 United States.

17 I want to go on record right here  
18 to say water is life, water is precious. We  
19 all need water, and no one works harder in this  
20 industry to protect water than the people that  
21 construct the pipelines in today's union  
22 sector.

23 The drinking water that I heard  
24 talked about, first thing in the morning for  
25 the majority of us in this room, it comes to

1       you through a pipeline. Pipelines have been,  
2       and for who knows how long, will be the  
3       accepted best practice, most economical way of  
4       transporting what we need to transport from  
5       point A to point B.

6                   What we're talking about here in  
7       this EIS is a transportation mechanism, and the  
8       decision is going to have to be made on how to  
9       transport the product.

10                  By far, pipelines have been  
11       accepted and are accepted, and statistics will  
12       show you that they have the record of being the  
13       safest way of transporting anything that we can  
14       transport through.

15                  The United Association and the  
16       crafts that Enbridge has committed this project  
17       to be built by stand ready to build the best  
18       pipeline that could be built in the world for  
19       the state of Minnesota. Thank you.

20                  FACILITATOR: Thank you. Any  
21       other comments?

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

24                  I just wanted to put a few  
25       thoughts in. I have one specific comment today

1 as well for the DEIS and a few thoughts on the  
2 conversation here today.

3 I guess I want to open up by  
4 thinking about and speaking broadly for a  
5 second about what it means to respect a place  
6 and people, and a place that you're coming in  
7 to, and thinking about it in the context of  
8 allowing really good comments like we've heard  
9 today from everybody who has spoken about a  
10 desire to protect water and protect this place  
11 and respect and serve the people who are here  
12 and who have been living here.

13 And I'm also hearing what I might  
14 describe as a dissonance between that desired  
15 tact, and what happens when the people who may  
16 have been here the longest say, "Well, that's  
17 actually not what we want. Doing that wouldn't  
18 be protecting and serving us."

19 That's actually the opposite of  
20 what would be protecting and serving us. And  
21 when you push for it anyway, to me, that feels  
22 like saying one thing but meaning something  
23 that's actually entirely opposite of it.

24 So I would put that thought out  
25 there. I'm not sure that's there's a real way



1 to incorporate it in the DEIS. So my apologies  
2 if this is a little bit off topic, but I wanted  
3 to get that out there.

4 I do want to talk for a second  
5 about what would happen if the oil doesn't come  
6 out of the ground in Canada to go in the  
7 pipelines, and instead the train and truck  
8 alternatives that are on some of those boards  
9 here are studied.

10 One change that I do think we  
11 need in the DEIS is to go back to the studies  
12 that have been done by various organizations,  
13 including the U.S. State Department about how  
14 the price of oil affects extraction, and that  
15 if it's set under \$75 a barrel, that you  
16 shouldn't expect to see tar sands oil from  
17 Canada extracted and moved.

18 So the highest likelihood,  
19 because we are below that price of oil now, is  
20 without this pipeline project, a lot of the oil  
21 would be staying in the ground instead and  
22 actually wouldn't be moving by any means,  
23 including rail or truck.

24 You didn't see that with Keystone  
25 XL when that project was stopped. Instead they

1 saw five mining projects up in Canada canceled.  
2 So we should be thinking about it that way.

3 I do believe that everybody in  
4 this room respects the need to have pipelines  
5 and respects that there are very many good  
6 people who build these pipelines.

7 Well, I don't think it's the  
8 pipelines that are the problem here. I think  
9 it's the oil. And as much as the DEIS can  
10 focus on the oil being the issue, I think  
11 that's important, I think it's very important,  
12 and I'll leave it at that for today.

13 FACILITATOR: Yes, sir.

14 MR DALE GAGNER: I'm Dale Gagner,  
15 D-A-L-E, G-A-G-N-E-R. I grew up in Red Lake  
16 County and graduated in 1960, and so it's 57  
17 years ago.

18 My superintendent, Mr. Mike Bauer  
19 (phonetic) told our senior class, "Someday  
20 water will be more important to you than oil."  
21 And it didn't make sense to us at the time.

22 But I think as we see what's  
23 going on in the world today, not just here, but  
24 throughout the world, how important water is,  
25 and what we're using in our aquifers, here in

1 the United States and in many places.

2 And I just came from Phoenix,  
3 Arizona, with my brother-in-law, and he was  
4 showing me some of the places where there is no  
5 longer water running in the rivers and creeks  
6 because it's being taken out by some of these  
7 big corporations, bottled, and shipped to us.  
8 And it's in our gas stations here in Minnesota.

9 Global warming is having an  
10 effect here and everywhere throughout the  
11 world, and we're going to be -- everywhere,  
12 there's going to be a need for less chemicals  
13 and chemical-free water. And I think we should  
14 be paying more for our gas here, and also taxes  
15 for our roads and bridges.

16 And I drove over the bridge by  
17 Minneapolis about five days before the bridge  
18 went down, and my brother had driven over it  
19 just shortly before that. And when he was  
20 driving over on that, I thought, "How could I  
21 get ahold of somebody here on the -- in the  
22 construction business or through the state and  
23 tell them they have way too much weight on this  
24 while they're repairing it?"

25 And I didn't do that and I feel

1       sorry I didn't. And there's been other  
2       circumstances in my life where I thought I  
3       should have maybe done something and I didn't.

4               And I don't know what we should  
5       do here and how we should be helping other  
6       people. We need the oil, but I don't think we  
7       need as much as we say we need.

8               And I was also in construction so  
9       I understand your -- our needs for jobs for our  
10      families.

11              So I don't know the best way to  
12      do it, but I just think that all of us have to  
13      be more aware of how important water is today  
14      and how important it's going to be for our  
15      children and grandchildren.

16              Thank you.

17              FACILITATOR: Any other comments?

18      Okay. Thank you all for being here and for  
19      giving us your comments.

20              There's still an opportunity to  
21      fill out comment forms if you'd still like to  
22      have your comments transcribed into the  
23      record; or ask any questions of state agency  
24      staff, you're welcome to do that.

25              Comments will be accepted until

1        July 10th, and I thank you so much for being  
2        here today.

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<b>\$</b>	<b>65:22</b>	<b>26:4</b>	<b>13:7</b>	<b>assumption (1)</b>
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