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Line 3 Project Draft EIS Public Meeting

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Please share your comments on the Line 3 Project Draft EIS. What could be improved in the EIS? What is missing?

Thousands to tens of thousands of individuals are, and will continue to be affected by the daily choices we make in our use of oil and its many byproducts. The impact on the environment, the land, the people, their air and water, that occurs at the source, from which the oil is taken and continuing in the transporting, refining, delivery of the same, and in the use and abuse of the refined product. We buy, then continue to build larger and larger equipment, cars, trucks, toys, houses, cabins, as the price of oil gets cheaper, hoping it will quench our thirst in our search for happiness.

We need to encourage, invest in, and employ our citizens to build wind, solar, and as yet to be explored and invented, safer and renewable sources of energy.

We are taking a big risk with our children drinking water daily, as we drive and consume manufactured products, obtaining both necessary and so called justified items. There is no limit to our demands. Is it that no one has the right to question our demands? If so, is morality thus justified under rights, and rights because I demand it?

Each of us need to have uncontaminated drinking water and anything less will directly affect our bodies today, and hopefully in our many tomorrows. How healthy we are makes a big difference not only for me, but for our families, communities and the state of Minnesota in health, financial and productivity costs.

A cup of water or a drop of oil, a choice we may have to make, before our only choice is, a drop of oil in our cup of water.

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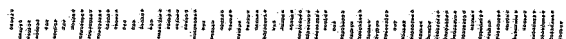
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Line 3 Project

Docket Nos. CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Please share your comments on the Line 3 Project Draft EIS. What could be improved in the EIS? What is unclear? What is missing? Please reference specific sections of the Draft EIS, if possible. Use additional pages as needed.

For project information visit: <http://mn.gov/commerce/energyfacilities/line3>.

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: jenny gamer <chrisglidden@me.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 7:29 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: line 3

Hello

I want to add my voice to the opposition of a new pipeline.
Why endanger new areas when they could remove and replace the existing pipeline?

Furthermore we shouldn't be letting the tar sands oil move through our state at all. It's dangerous. If we are going to have a future we need to move beyond oil all together. Why make more messes, more dangers for a way of doing things that we need to phase out anyway?

Thanks
Jenny Gamer
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Gardner, Annah J. <AJGARDNER@stthomas.edu>
Sent: Thursday, June 22, 2017 11:52 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments

The range of alternatives considered and proposed is inadequate. The rail alternative is unrealistic, economically infeasible, and not logically sound. The trucking alternative is also extremely unrealistic - replacing an entire fleet every five years would not work. The DEIS fails to consider the possibility of shutting down the current Line 3 pipeline and constructing no alternative. This is the option advocated by thousands of citizens and must be considered.

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Michael Gardos Reid <gardosreid@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 11:23 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Concerns about the EIS for proposed Enbridge pipeline

Dear Environmental Review Manager:

I have heard that a Certificate of Need must take into account whether there is a need in Minnesota for this pipeline — in other words, whether there is a *state* need (not a national need). Even if we used statistics about the national need, U.S. fuel demand was down 5 percent in 2015 compared to its 2007 peak. In Minnesota, fuel demand was down 19 percent in 2016 compared to its 2004 peak. As higher efficiency cars and electric cars become increasingly popular, it is doubtful a new pipeline will be needed to supply needed oil.

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I would like to see this information mentioned in the final EIS.

Thank you,

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I SUPPORT THE LINE 3 REPLACEMENT PROJECT

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I support the pipeline. we are going to need it now and more so in the future.

Thank You for the cup.

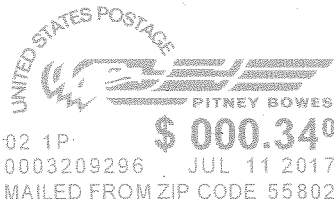
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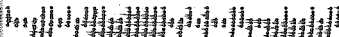
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

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Please include this comment on the Line 3 DEIS in Dockets CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137.

I am from San Antonio, TX and the Line 3 Pipeline concerns me primarily because of the tribal impacts. First, the United Nations international standard for projects that impact Indigenous Peoples is Free, Prior and Informed consent. Tribal consultancy after the project is already proposed and designed is not free, prior, and informed consent. Most of the issues specific to tribal people and tribal resources are **confined to a separate chapter** that attempts to provide “an American Indian perspective.” They are excluded from the main chapters that assess potential impacts. This allows the EIS to **avoid drawing conclusions** about the impacts on tribal people. (Chapter 9). Furthermore, in Chapter 9, “Tribal Resources,” it is stated that ANY of the possible routes for Line 3 **“would have a long-term detrimental effect on tribal members and tribal resources”** that cannot be accurately categorized, quantified, or compared (9.6). It also acknowledges that “traditional resources are essential to the maintenance and realization of tribal lifeways, and their destruction or damage can have profound cultural consequences” (9.4.3). **This does not acknowledge the treaty responsibilities the state of Minnesota has to the tribal members.** Chapter 11, “Environmental Justice,” acknowledges that pipeline impacts on tribal communities **“are part of a larger pattern of structural racism”** that tribal people face in Minnesota, which was well documented in a 2014 study by the MN Department of Health. It also concludes that “the impacts associated with the proposed Project and its alternatives would be an additional health stressor on tribal communities that already face overwhelming health disparities and inequities” (11.4.3). Chapter 6 states that Enbridge’s preferred route would impact **more wild rice lakes and areas rich in biodiversity** than any of the proposed alternative routes (Figure ES-10). Most of the analysis of archaeological resources in the path of the pipeline rely on **Enbridge’s surveys**. For some reason, only 3 of their 8 surveys are available, and the 5 missing are the most recent! In those, Enbridge found 63 sites, but claims that only 3 are eligible for protection under the National Register of Historic Places. (5.4.2.6.1). Honor the Earth has had the studies we have been able to see reviewed, and there are numerous flaws in their methodology.

The DEIS concerns me because it concludes that “disproportionate and adverse impacts would occur to American Indian populations in the vicinity of the proposed Project” (11.5) **But it also states that this is NOT a reason to deny the project!** As an indigenous woman I am concerned that DEIS acknowledges that “The addition of a temporary, cash-rich workforce **increases the likelihood that sex trafficking or sexual abuse will occur,**” and that these challenges hit Native communities the hardest. But the DEIS dismisses this problem quickly, saying that “Enbridge can prepare and implement an education plan or awareness campaign around this issue” (11.4.1). What experience does Enbridge have planning and implementing an anti-sex trafficking program?

Aside from this, the DEIS estimates the annual probability of different kinds of spills on the proposed route in MN:

- Pinhole leak = 27%
- Catastrophic = 1.1%
- Small Spill = 107%, Medium = 7.6%, Large = 6.1%

So in 50 years, we can expect **14 pinhole leaks, 54 small spills, 4 medium, 3 large, and 1 catastrophic!**

The DEIS simply states that “Enbridge has indicated that it would develop a contaminated sites management plan to identify, manage, and mitigate historically contaminated soils and waters” found during the abandonment or removal of the existing Line 3 (8.3.1.1.1). **We want to see that plan.** Also, the DEIS acknowledges that Line 3 would contribute to climate change. It analyses 3 different types of emissions - direct, indirect, and lifecycle. Direct emissions are those that the pipeline infrastructure itself emits, and these are very small. Indirect emissions are those created by the power plants that provide electricity for the pipeline’s pumping stations, and these are significant. Lifecycle emissions are those caused by the refinement and eventual use of the oil, and these are massive. Line 3’s direct and indirect emissions alone would be 453,000 tons of CO2 per year. Over a 50-year lifespan, that would cost society an estimated \$1.1 billion. (Executive Summary p.18). The lifecycle emissions of Line 3 would be 193 million tons of CO2 each year. Over a 50-year lifespan, that would cost society an estimated \$478 billion (5.2.7.3). It is also disturbing that the DEIS does not discuss the unprecedented challenges of human casualty, displacement, conflict, natural disaster, biodiversity loss, etc, that climate change is causing, or the consensus from the scientific community that we must leave fossil fuels in the ground. It also fails to acknowledge that across the planet, Indigenous people are disproportionately impacted.

I want the Department of Commerce to deny the permit for the proposed Line 3, shut down the old line, and remove it from the ground. We do not need more destruction but instead to develop renewable energy infrastructure.

Sincerely,

Anayanse Garza



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I am concerned about the future history of our water in MN. This big oil company has ignored the treaty rights of Native Americans since they placed this back in early 1960's when the Tribal Leaders were quite frankly not as strong as they are today. They were taken advantage of and the company went ahead and many disasters have followed. These tar sands are the dirtiest oil in the world and the most difficult to clean when it spills.

This new route will cut via the Mississippi River headwater region & pristine lake country of NW MN where Native Am's harvest wild rice. This pipeline is sacrificing the safety of not only MN but all the way down the Mississippi with the grave possibility of pipeline fractures/leaks.

Abandoning pipelines is irresponsible and sets a dangerous precedent. Enbridge should clean up its mess and put Minnesotans to work doing it.

We are producing & storing more oil than we are using! It's time to invest our \$ and time & jobs into sustainable energy and move away from these toxic fossil fuels. It's killing our planet!

Let's work together and create jobs ^{VIA cleaning up your mess!} to do what is right for our planet and its people.

I SUPPORT THE LINE 3 REPLACEMENT PROJECT

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I Support the Lin 3 replacement project.
Let's get this approved.

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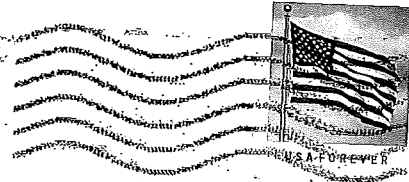
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Please share your comments on the Line 3 Project Draft EIS. What could be improved in the EIS? What is missing?

I Support Line 3 re-route. I believe in pipeline
transportation over tanker or rail, and that is the
safest and cleanest mode.

Good luck!

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Cathy Geist <Cathy.Geist@minneapolis.edu>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 10:22 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Public Comment - Line 3 Replacement DEIS
Attachments: Public Comment - Line 3 DEIS (7-10-17).doc

Hello Ms. MacAlister,
Attached is my Public Comment re: the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the proposed Line 3 pipeline replacement.

Docket Numbers: CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137 (also recorded on my Public Comment)

Please confirm by e-mail that you have received this document.

Thank you,
Cathy Geist

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"Come forth into the light of things . . . Let nature be your teacher."
-William Wordsworth, English poet

July 10, 2017

TO: Jamie MacAlister, Environmental Review Manager
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 (submitted online to Pipeline.Comments@state.mn.us)

PUBLIC COMMENT: Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) - Line 3 Pipeline
 DOCKET NUMBERS: CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

Introduction

As a conservation biologist, an Environmental Science/Biology instructor at a Twin Cities community college, and a Minnesota citizen who cares deeply about our amazing natural environments and diversity of species, I am very concerned about the ecological consequences of the proposed Line 3 pipeline. Based on my study of the DEIS, it does not appear that this document adequately assesses or addresses the serious ecological impacts and risks of this proposed pipeline.

Specific Concerns and Questions

My main concerns regarding the DEIS include the impacts of the proposed Line 3 pipeline on (1) climate change and (2) the ecological systems impacted by this proposed pipeline (e.g. vegetation, fish and wildlife, specific ecosystems including wetlands and forests, and water quality).

(1) Impacts on Climate Change

-We are at a crucial time for decision-making in our state, in our country, and in the world as we continue to study and reflect on the strong scientific consensus on global climate change and embrace the myriad of consequences we are already seeing worldwide from its effects. We cannot refute the clear evidence for human-caused climate change provided by such entities as the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.¹ Is this information referenced in the DEIS? (I did not find it.)

-The specific environmental impacts of tar sands oil removal in Alberta, Canada (from which the oil in the Line 3 pipeline would come) are not clearly spelled out in this DEIS, nor are the ongoing effects of the oil's future combustion. We know that further development and use of tar sands oil will further increase CO₂ emissions which we already must significantly reduce in order to address current and future climate change. We know that moving in the direction of increased use of tar sands oil is, in essence, the *opposite* of what will work to reduce the amounts of current global CO₂ emissions, prevent further climate change, and return to a lower atmospheric CO₂ concentration. In fact, if we develop all the fossil fuels that are currently slated for development (not including new sources), our CO₂ emissions are projected to be five times the amount which will allow us to stay "well below 2 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels and to pursue efforts to limit the temperature increase even further to 1.5 degrees Celsius", the stated limit of the UNFCCC Paris Climate Agreement.² (NOTE: Though the United States has withdrawn from this agreement, these CO₂ emissions data are still relevant). None of this information is in the DEIS.

-In addition, the extensive energy use required to process the tar sands oil (with resulting CO₂ emissions), the large amounts of water used in the process, and the resulting toxic sludge are ongoing problematic issues. By increasing the production and pipeline transport of this oil, we would be facilitating the increase of these other factors. These issues are not clearly specified in the DEIS.

-I am also very concerned that this pipeline would not truly serve our state (or national) public interests. The current United States inventory of crude oil is at an all-time high.³ Given the current abundance of oil production (and the resulting contributions to climate change), is there truly a public need for increased production and oil pipeline transport?

-This DEIS document does not list or present data for the option of “No New Line 3 and Removal of Current Line 3”. This option would provide the alternative of not adding another pipeline and removing the current Line 3. Those numbers are missing and very important.

-The current growth in renewable energy options in Minnesota is notable (e.g. solar energy, wind energy, electric cars and electric car infrastructure). How would the Line 3 pipeline impact these blossoming industries? This information is not included in the DEIS.

(2) Impacts on Ecological Systems

-We must also consider the environmental effects of the proposed Line 3 pipeline on impacted ecosystems (including wetlands), their native biodiversity (plants, animals, microorganisms), water quality, and ecosystem services. There is limited information in the DEIS on the impacts of increased *habitat fragmentation* in the areas that would be impacted by the pipeline, including more than 150 roads that would be added, both to install the pipeline and deal with possible future oil spills. What will be the impacts of this habitat fragmentation over time? How will endangered species' habitats be impacted?

-During my graduate work in Conservation Biology, I chose to focus on ecological restoration for my graduate project. I learned repeatedly that successful ecological restoration of wetlands was extremely difficult and that being able to fully restore a wetland's biodiversity along with its ecological processes was basically impossible. There are a variety of examples of devastating oil spills that have destroyed wetland areas; the best that could be done was to help restore a proximate area of similar size. The high quality of the northern Minnesota wetlands, lakes, and other waters that would be impacted by this pipeline is too unique and precious to take such a risk. Though the DEIS states that “Wetlands, including marshes, swamps, peat bogs, and fens, are particularly sensitive to oil spills” (Section 10.3.2.2), the specific consequences are not fully addressed in this document, nor are the solutions.

-In addition, how will pipeline oil spills harmfully impact the lakes, groundwater, wetlands, soils, and ecosystems *over the long term*? Though there is some information on this question, it is not sufficient, nor is there sufficient information on air quality effects.

-The DEIS does not include the impacts of the pipeline on bees and other pollinators in the proposed pipeline locations. How would pollinator populations be impacted? What could be done to address these impacts, given the significant decreases that are occurring in a variety of insect pollinator populations?

-Will there be herbicides or other pesticides used in the corridors of the proposed pipeline? If so, how will these chemicals impact the pollinators and other native species? What can be done to prevent these impacts?

-How would oil spills affect lakes that have special ecological significance? What can be done to prevent these spills?

-What examples and evidence of long-term compliance with regulations can Enbridge provide?

Final Comments

Though I have not addressed my concerns about the harmful effects of the Line 3 pipeline on tribal communities in the area (including the biologically diverse wild rice-containing waters), I wanted to include these concerns as well. For me, the bottom line is that the DEIS simply does not provide adequate information or data-based solutions to fully evaluate the future impacts of the proposed Line 3 pipeline over the short or long term. In company with current information and projections on climate change, a strong, research-based evaluation (with data) is crucial.

Finally, the risks of harmfully impacting our healthy northern waters and lands must be evaluated with great care. And, though I am stepping ahead a bit in the approval process by stating the following, I strongly believe that increasing greenhouse gas emissions (thus increasing climate change) and harmfully impacting the ecological systems of our unique and biodiverse northern lands and waters are not at all worthy of Line 3 approval.

Sincerely,
Cathy Geist, MS
Minneapolis, MN 55406

References

¹ United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), Fifth Assessment Report, 2014

² United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, Paris Agreement, 2016

³ U.S. Energy Information Administration (www.eia.gov/dnav/pet/PET_STOC_WSTK_DCU_NUS_W.htm)

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: J E BATTY-GEORGE <jebwrg@msn.com>
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To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Public Comment: Line 3 Project (CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137).

Dear Environmental Review Manager:

There is nothing in the DEIS for Line 3 about the general economic picture for Minnesota if this project is approved as Enbridge prefers. Minnesota lakes are the source of revenue for fishing, water recreation, fisheries, and tourism in general. Where is the analysis of how a pipeline through some of the best lakes country in Minnesota will affect the fishing, tourism, and recreation industries (and others) in Minnesota? How would the towns along the route be affected (positively or negatively)? Does this pipeline provide enough benefits for Minnesota to balance the risk? I don't see anything about this in the DEIS. There must be an economic analysis for the EIS to be complete.

**Thank you,
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: J E BATTY-GEORGE <jebwrg@msn.com>
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Dear Environmental Review Manager:

In the DEIS analysis there is no mention of the numbers used to calculate oil spill impacts. I have heard that Enbridge redacted those numbers from the public version of the DEIS. Without them, there is no reliable way an independent party to verify their results.

I believe that in order for Minnesota citizens and agencies to make an educated decision about Line 3, we must have that information, and I would like to know why Enbridge won't release it. Please insist that Enbridge provide their data on oil releases and spills in Minnesota.

If Enbridge objects due to security reasons, then I would like to know why they have failed to cover the exposed pipes in the Tamarack River in northwest Minnesota, and why they allow people to joyride over exposed pipes south of Clearwater. This is surely a security issue as well. For Enbridge to pick and choose what issues warrant "security," is unacceptable.

**Sincerely
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Dear Ms. MacAlister,

We need the oil and economic benefits. Go for it.

Sincerely,

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

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Subject: Dockets CN-14-916 & PPL-15-137

To Whom it May Concern,

Regarding Docket CN-14-916 & PPL-15-137, please consider the following:

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2) In order for tar sands oil to move through the pipeline at Enbridge's desired pipeline flow rate diluents are added. None of the diluents nor the tar sands are a natural part of the above ground environment therefore it will not biodegrade, the surface land/top soil/lake beds/wet land/river beds must be entirely scraped off and then replaced to cleanup a tar sand spill, something that is nearly impossible to do and if done the top soil and vegetation lost can not ever be returned to its original state.

3) 25-30% of the tar sand flow is diluents that are not biodegradable containing chemicals such as benzene a known carcinogen

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5) The Kalamazoo tar sands pipeline ruptured in 2010. It is now 7 years later and the cleanup is still ongoing. If an Enbridge pipeline ruptures in MN just how many years should Minnesota citizens expect a pipeline rupture to be cleaned up within? 7 years? 10 years ? 20 years? 50 years? 100 years?

5) Since Enbridge will not be paying a daily rate to ship oil across the state of MN will MN taxpayers be on the hook to pay to cleanup for any tar sand spills?

Thank you for your attention on this matter and for the comment opportunity.

Sincerely,

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

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- 5) The Kalamazoo tar sands pipeline ruptured in 2010. It is now 7 years later and the cleanup is still ongoing. If an Enbridge pipeline ruptures in MN just how many years should Minnesota citizens expect a pipeline rupture to be cleaned up within? 7 years? 10 years ? 20 years? 50 years? 100 years?
- 5) Since Enbridge will not be paying a daily rate to ship oil across the state of MN will MN taxpayers be on the hook to pay to cleanup for any tar sand spills?

Thank you for your attention on this matter and for the comment opportunity.

Sincerely,
 Mark M Giese
 1520 Bryn Mawr Ave
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COMMENTS

It is ridiculous that all these meetings need be. After 60+ years of using pipelines to move oil, without a doubt it's proven to be by far the safest way. Everything is in place let's get to work.

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I SUPPORT THE LINE 3 REPLACEMENT PROJECT

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Please move this along. This line needs to be replaced now. Delays could result in environmental damage. The company is willing to replace it, let them do it.

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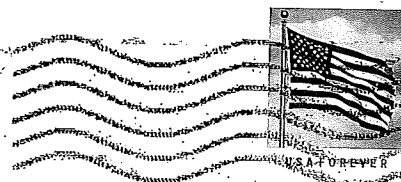
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Ann Ginsburgh Hofkin <ann@aghofkin.com>
Sent: Saturday, July 08, 2017 11:33 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
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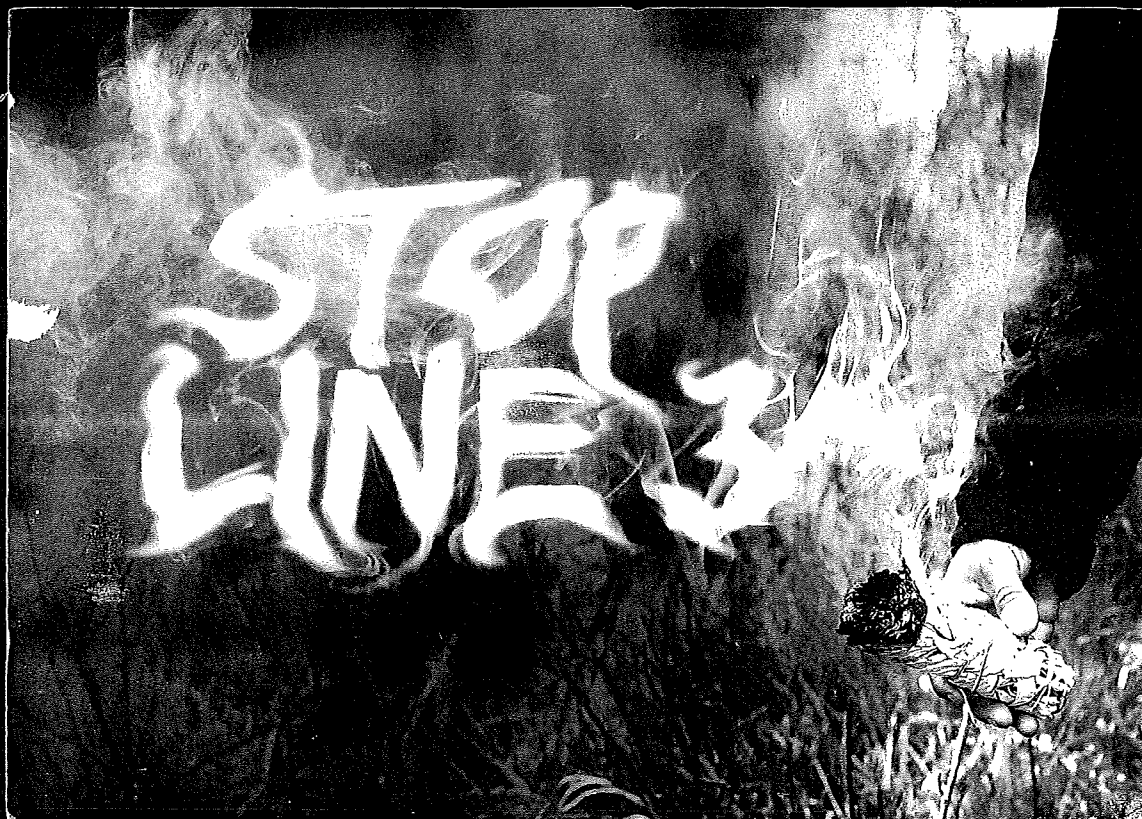
I am an impartial observer, but having visited the area, I cannot understand what is the rush to invade vulnerable areas when other routes are available for the pipeline. Also, I am not encouraged by the record of breakdowns and lack of appropriate and timely repair on the part of pipelines in general and Enbridge in particular.

I would appreciate a timely response, as I speak for many friends who share my views.

Please, let's start being much more careful with regard to our environment.

Sent from my iPhone

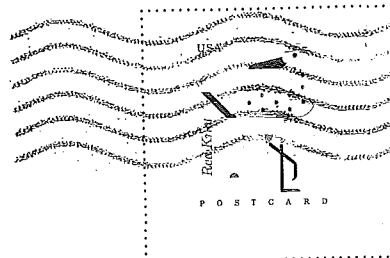
Ann Ginsburgh Hofkin, photographer
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DEAR DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
PLEASE INCLUDE THIS COMMENT ON THE DEIS FOR
LINE 3 IN DOCKETS CN-14-916 AND PPL 15-137

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I oppose ^{me} Line 3 pipeline
because of the disregard
for the health of tribal
communities, the ~~disregard~~
disregard for the impact on
the surrounding lands & especially
wildrice farms, and the
catastrophic disruption this
pipeline will put upon ~~the~~ tribal
communities.

JAMIE MACALISTER
ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW MANAGER
MN DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
85 7TH PLACE EAST, SUITE 280
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SINCERELY,

Ursula Givahood

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: David Givers <dgivers@midco.net>
Sent: Thursday, July 06, 2017 1:44 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Docket numbers CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Enbridge Draft EIS for new Pipeline 3 leaves unanswered or fails to address a number of large and small scale effects. Scale in ecosystems studies is one of the major factors that informs and drives understanding of human impact on our ecosystems. I think the Enbridge Draft EIS inadequately addresses scale at the micro-, meso-, and biome level and needs to be corrected before any additional rulings are made by your agency.

I limit my concerns of the micro effect a failure of Line 3, and also the failure to properly abandon the Existing Line 3, could have on me. I thoroughly enjoy eating native harvest wild rice. Loss of wild rice beds would take that away from me and uncatalogued others as described in the document.

I word-searched “economic” and “economy” in the tribal resources sections and found no reference to the economic impact of the loss of wild rice due to oil spills. This same comment applies to paddy rice. Economic loss to Minnesotans must take precedence over economic gains to out of state corporations and out of state construction workers.

Loss of wild rice beds due to Line 3 failure and Old Line 3 improper abandonment would cause disproportionate harm to tribal people because their rights are expressly codified in treaty laws, so it would be unlawful for Minnesota to violate treaty rights. The Draft EIS must address the free, prior, and informed consent of the tribal nations where the line crosses their land. Anything less is a violation of your moral authority.

At the ecosystem level of impact, a new Enbridge Line 3 will increase atmospheric CO2 levels and we know unequivocally, scientifically that we need to stop using additional fossil fuels and switch to more renewable technologies. If you do not have personal access to this data, please contact me and I will see that you get the data. I am not citing it here because those are so broadly known in the scientific community and should not require citation in a citizen’s letter. The Draft EIS must include the impact on current and future generations of making a 30 year investment in new fossil fuel infrastructure. Science has informed us we must reduce current atmospheric CO2 prior to 2030 A.D. Enbridge Line 3 adds to the CO2 atmospheric load. Constructing Enbridge Line 3 does the opposite and would increase atmospheric CO2.

Intentionally increasing CO2, which we know from would occur from Enbridge Line 3, also violates the Public Trust Doctrine. Briefly, the Public Trust Doctrine states that governments must assure and provide future generations their right to a viable future. This is natural law and is the same doctrine embodied in American Indian culture of providing for the seventh generation. Public Trust Doctrine is making its way through the US courts. Future generations have already been granted legal standing. Making a complete EIS will require accounting for Public Trust-Seventh Generation accounting and responsibility from the current generation decision makers.

The Enbridge Line 3 Draft EIS must address alternatives to construction, and the CO2 impact of Line 3 on micro-, meso-, and biome level impacts, to be a fully adequate EIS. The Draft EIS does not meet this standard.
 Thank you.

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Kristen Glaros Hanson <kristenglaroshanson@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 6:45 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: CN-14-916 and PPL15-137

Greetings,

Enbridge should not route their new larger capacity Line 3 tar sands oil pipeline through Minnesota wetlands. This line adversely affects native communities - directly threatening watersheds connected to the largest and the only certified organic wild rice lakes in Minnesota. I disapprove in this in entirety, but at a minimum believe if it is going to potentially proceed forward, needs much more study. Water is a finite resource and this potentially threatens our water.

What are the benefits of this proposed pipeline to Minnesotans and all Americans? It seems that This Canadian company gets all the benefit and Minnesotans and American's as a whole, take all the risk.

Finally, Enbridge needs to clean up all of the old pipe that they own and not leave it in the ground for potential leaks and future generations.

Thank you!
Kris Glaros Hanson
Chaska, MN

Sent from my iPhone



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Please provide your contact information. This information and your comments will be publicly available.

Name: Rowan Glaser

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Please share your comments on the Line 3 Project Draft EIS. What could be improved in the EIS? What is missing?

Improved: Figure ES-2 Map shows clearly the Minnesota River.
Please clearly show the Mississippi River (our drinking source)
and the St. Croix River.

Improved: EIS based on 7 generations rather than 30 years.
Even Kalamazoo River spill was 42 years later.

Improved: Penalize ^{environmental} destruction with jail time, not just
monetary penalties.

Improved: Include hemp seed oil as alternative options.

Missing: Algorithm for determining when the risk
outweighs the need.

Missing: Enbridge's history of spills. This MUST be
taken into account. Otherwise, find a better
company to take care of this, if the need truly
exists.

Missing: Enbridge plan to clean up old Line 3
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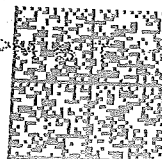
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Docket numbers: CN-14-9161 PPL 15-137-1



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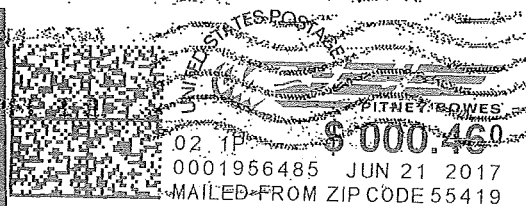
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we believe this pipeline will
aid in this cause. Thank you.

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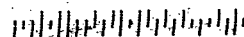
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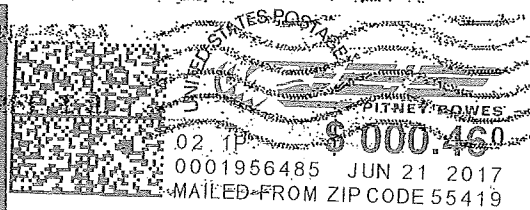
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Donna Goldberg <sandbhreaghfarm@earthlink.net>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 6:27 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3 Pipeline EIS

Dear Jamie MacAlister,

I am writing in regard to the Line 3 DEIS in Dockets CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137. I am from Vermont and although I am not a Minnesota resident, I am still very effected by your pipeline as it is participating in climate change which is a global issue. It is imperative that we reduce the use of fossil fuels which are a large part of the problem and put our efforts into renewable energies which will help our planet recover from climate change and reduce our CO2 emissions. Line 3's direct and indirect emissions alone would be 453,000 tons of CO2 per year. In a recent study, Stanford scientists Frances Moore and Delavane Diaz found that the social cost of climate change (the economic damage caused by a ton of carbon dioxide emissions) may not be \$37 per ton of CO2, as estimated by a recent U.S. government study, but \$220 per ton. For Line 3, that is a yearly economic cost of climate change damage totaling up to \$99,660,000.

In addition, the pipeline unfairly impacts the tribal communities in its proposed routes.

Please do the right thing for our future and deny the permit for the proposed Line 3. Please shut down the old line and remove it from the ground and invest in renewable energies.

Thank you for your time.

Respectfully,
Donna Goldberg
Vershire, VT

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Emily GoldthwaiteFries <egoldthwaitefries@mayflowermpls.org>
Sent: Saturday, July 01, 2017 8:22 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Enbridge Line 3

I'm Rev. Emily Goldthwaite Fries from Minneapolis and a pastor at Mayflower United Church of Christ. As a person of faith and as a resident of Minnesota, I am very concerned about the new Line 3 proposed by Enbridge. Though the environmental impact statement acknowledges many severe consequences to land, water, and local communities, it appears the no-build option is not being seriously considered. I am alarmed by the plans for this pipeline, which disregard the severe impacts of potential spills to icing lakes, rivers, and even to Lake Superior. Furthermore, I find it unacceptable that we, as a state, continue to expect Native communities to disproportionately endure the impacts of extracting and transporting oil. These risks are outlined but not considered reason enough to reject the pipeline. We have a responsibility to current and future generations, locally and globally, to keep out Tar Sands oil that could pollute MN waters and contribute significantly to climate change. Climate scientists agree it is time to leave the oil in the ground. I implore you to weigh the dire consequences of this pipeline and strongly consider rejecting it.

*Sincerely,
Rev. Emily Goldthwaite Fries
106 E Diamond Lake Rd*



Comment Form

Line 3 Project Draft EIS Public Meeting

Please provide your contact information. This information and your comments will be publicly available.

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Phone or Email: dawn goody -1@yahoo.com

Please share your comments on the Line 3 Project Draft EIS. What could be improved in the EIS? What is missing?

I am disappointed that this DEIS has a poorly written Ch 9.

There isn't information that informs people of the toxicity of bitumen. There is very minimal (Dilbit) reference to the health hazards that would affect those ^{along the} ~~in~~ path of the applicant's preferred route in the case of a spill, leaks or explosion.

There is no reference to the turmaline blue spring fed lakes that are adjacent to the preferred route, namely the lake areas most popular camping, fishing and swimming, scuba diving lake, Long Lake located at Clearwater Park.

I am apposed to this extremely bad idea to reLOCATE Line 3!

If including additional pages please number them and tell us how many you are providing: 2 pages

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Name: _____

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Please share your comments on the Line 3 Project Draft EIS. What could be improved in the EIS? What is missing?

I also advocate for our traditional harvestors and the White Earth Elder's Council. "We are opposed to the preferred route and the notion that old line 3 would be left in the ground, posing human and ecosystem hazards!"
On behalf of

— Mawinzo Asiginigaazo (Berry Pickers)

— White Earth Elder's Council Alliance

Respectfully Submitted,
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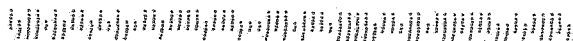
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Public Comment Period Ends Monday, July 10, 2017

Comments must be postmarked or received electronically by the comment deadline.

How to comment:

- Drop this form in a comment box at a public meeting
- Mail this form, remembering to affix appropriate postage
- Mail comments in a separate envelope using the mailing address on this form
- Email comments to the Environmental Review Manager: Pipeline.Comments@state.mn.us
- Fax comments to the Environmental Review Manager: (651) 539-0109

Comments do not need to be on this form to be accepted. We encourage you to provide comments in whatever way is most convenient for you. If commenting by email or fax please use "Public Comment: Line 3 Project (CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137)" in the subject line.

Thank you for participating in the Draft EIS public review process! By commenting you are helping inform the Minnesota Public Utility Commission's decisions regarding this project.

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Line 3 Project

Docket Nos. CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Please share your comments on the Line 3 Project Draft EIS. What could be improved in the EIS? What is unclear? What is missing? Please reference specific sections of the Draft EIS, if possible. Use additional pages as needed.

For project information visit: <http://mn.gov/commerce/energyfacilities/line3>.

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Joseph Gore <jgore@paragon-partners.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 14, 2017 7:36 AM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Draft Environmental Impact Statement for Line 3 Replacement CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

Many facts are often overlooked when emotions take command and one should always weight them. Line 3 will be safe, it is needed, it will bring jobs and it will lower costs to consumers and enhance our standard of living for years and generations to come. Leaving the existing line in operation would not be the right thing to do.

When a pipeline is built, any environmental impacts are short term and are mitigated in step with environmental regulations. Enbridge takes that responsibility very seriously. Most pipeline construction impacts are minimal and temporary in nature and Enbridge works hard to minimize construction impacts and restore land after to its' original condition and use.

I believe replacing aging infrastructure like pipelines is imperative to protecting the environment. Enbridge has found a route that follows existing utility corridors, which as I understand it, is part of the criteria for siting new energy infrastructure. The large majority of the Preferred Route is co-located with existing Enbridge pipelines or existing third-party utilities: approximately 94% of the Preferred Route west of Clearbrook is co-located with Enbridge's existing Line 67; approximately 74% of the Preferred Route east of Clearbrook is co-located with existing Enbridge pipelines or existing third-party pipelines or utilities.

Enbridge has worked hard to address specific concerns raised by landowners along the Preferred Route. More than 95% of the private landowners have signed voluntary easements with Enbridge, and Enbridge has modified the Preferred Route based on public comments/landowner feedback. These efforts to minimize impacts and address landowner feedback should be better reflected in the FEIS.

According to a new economic impact study by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research (BBER) at the University of Minnesota Duluth's Labovitz School of Business and Economics. The Enbridge Line 3 replacement project will create approximately 8,600 jobs and will represent an investment of more than \$2 billion in the 15-county study area of Minnesota. The Area Partnership for Economic Expansion (APEX) requested the study be conducted.

Line 3 is a "Win Win" all the way around for Minnesota and America and I believe we need to do what is good for Minnesota, America, and all Americans and line 3 is just that.

Sincerely,

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 jgore@paragon-partners.com

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: john goslinga <johng@morrellco.com>
Sent: Friday, June 30, 2017 10:51 AM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3 Replacement Project DEIS CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

We need pipelines to transport God given natural resources safely and economically. Alaska has proven they do not damage the environment or wildlife. In order to help the less fortunate in this country and others, we need a strong economy. We are blessed with natural resources and need to use them in order to be financially sound. Much safer than trucks or trains.

Sincerely,

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Lori and Brian Gould <brianlorigould@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 10:52 AM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Enbridge Line 3 Environmental Impact (Docket #'s CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137)

Dear MN Department of Commerce,

I have concerns regarding the Enbridge Line 3 Environmental Impact. The potential environmental impact on our waterways and resulting public health dangers are risks that are far greater than any benefits that a rebuild or a re-routing of the pipeline would provide. A no build option seems to be the best solution, in light of potential risks, prior violations and spills, and violations of treaty rights. I encourage you to support alternative sources of energy, such as solar and wind.

Sincerely,

Lori Gould

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Ken Graeve <kmgraeve@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 9:50 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Alternatives analysis of the Line 3 Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement, Docket Numbers PPL-15-137 / CN-14-916

Alternatives analysis of the Line 3 Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement, Docket Numbers PPL-15-137 / CN-14-916

The alternatives discussed in the DEIS focus solely on methods to move oil, which is not necessarily in the public interest. The public has an interest not specifically in oil, but more generally in energy. Section 1.4 basically sets up the rules of engagement for the EIS, and in doing so pre-determines the outcome, without giving fair consideration to real alternatives. Without an objective analysis of alternatives, the public cannot make an informed decision and the EIS has not met the requirements of MEPA. The alternatives analysis should include methods for meeting the public's energy needs both with and without oil, and compare the environmental impacts of those alternatives.

The Department of Commerce has decided that the scope of the EIS will not include energy policy issues (Section 1.4). However, the Public Utilities Commission is required by MN Rules Chapter 7853 to consider "...the future adequacy, reliability, or efficiency of energy supply...to the people of Minnesota and neighboring states..." Nowhere does MN Rule Ch 7853 say that the PUC must consider the future adequacy, reliability, or efficiency of oil supply—it only says "energy supply." The rule does not allow a state agency to choose a subset of energy sources for analysis. The EIS should address this project in relation to overall energy supply rather than narrowing the consideration to overall oil supply. Without comparing alternative ways of supplying overall energy needs, the EIS fails to provide the PUC with the information it needs to meet its legal obligations.

While the DEIS states that it will not address overall energy policy issues, MN Rule Ch 7853 states that the PUC is required to consider energy economic issues when it says to consider "...the cost of energy to be supplied by the proposed facility compared to the costs of reasonable alternatives and the cost of energy that would be supplied by reasonable alternatives..." The DEIS fails to compare costs of energy provided by tar sands oil with costs of energy provided by alternative sources. Overall trends show decreasing costs for renewable energy sources and increasing costs of oil-based energy sources. In light of this reality, the EIS must provide the public with an honest comparison of the costs of various energy sources if it is to provide the PUC with the information needed to make an informed decision.

Section 1.4 of the DEIS attempts to make the case that a single pipeline project is not the appropriate venue for analysis of overarching energy policy issues. By following that logic, all fossil fuel projects would be exempt from any discussion of overarching energy policy issues and the overarching issues would never get discussed. Other than the circular logic of this decision there is the extreme irony that if it weren't for fossil fuel projects there would be no reason to discuss overarching energy policy issues such as climate change. Therefore, the argument in the DEIS to avoid overarching energy policy issues is fundamentally flawed and needs to be thrown out. The EIS must be revised to accept that there are overarching energy policy issues and to present alternative ways of supplying energy rather than alternative ways of supplying oil.

MN Rule Ch 7583 further requires that the Commission consider whether "...the proposed facility will fail to comply with those relevant policies, rules, and regulations of other state and federal agencies and local governments." The DEIS fails to consider relevant state greenhouse gas and climate change policies such as the Next Generation Energy Standard and others. This is another case in which the DEIS does not provide the information that the Commission needs to make an informed decision. The EIS needs to be revised to include an objective assessment of how the proposed pipeline would comply with relevant policies, rules, and regulations.

Although these decisions to ignore pressing environmental consequences of pipeline projects such as climate change, Environmental Quality Board guidance provides an opportunity to reconsider previously eliminated alternatives in the EIS: "The RGU must take a hard look at the basis for prior decisions to make sure that environmentally superior alternatives were not eliminated without sufficient justification based on the rule's three criteria. Eliminated alternatives should be discussed in the EIS and noted in the scoping decision document. Prior decisions to eliminate options may need to be revisited in the EIS if insufficient consideration was given to the environmental impacts. The present DEIS has certainly

failed to give sufficient consideration to environmental impacts related to climate change, and needs to be revised to include alternative methods of supplying the state's energy needs. These alternatives must include renewable energy sources in addition to the oil source currently described in the DEIS.

Sincerely,
Ken Graeve
St Paul, MN

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: mike gragert <1mrmagoo@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 11:53 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Public Comment:Line 3 Project(CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137)

PUBLIC COMMENTS;LINE 3 PROJECT;CN-14-916 AND PPL-15-137

Mike Gragert 14125 Granite Ave. Applevalley MN & with Parents Dolores Gragert and family since 1936 At 44553 State Highway 6 Emily MN On Roosevelt Lake

Dear Environmental Review Manager:

I don't see anything in the DEIS for line 3 about the economic picture for MN if this project is approved as Enbridge prefers either Without OIL LEAKS OR With OIL LEAKS. MN lakes are the source of revenue for fishing,water recreation,fisheries, and tourism in general.Where is the analysis how a pipeline through some the best lakes country in MN will affect the fishing,tourism,and recreation industries,etc in MN,with or without oil leaks? How would the towns and residents be affected(positively or negatively)?Does the pipeline provide enough benefits for Minnesota to balance the risks? There must be an economic analysis with and without oil leaks, for the EIS to be complete.

I fully stand behind and support Friends of the Headwaters and Native Tribes statements and views pertaining to Line 3.

Thank You, Mike

Gragert 14125 Granite Ave. St. Paul MN. 55124 & Roosevelt Lake.

Docket # CN-14-916
PPL-15-137

7-10-17

Dear Environmental Director:

There is nothing in the DEIS for line 3 about the general economic picture for Minnesota if this project is approved as Enbridge prefers.

Minnesota lakes are the source of revenue for fishing, water recreation, fisheries, and tourism in general. Where is the analysis of how a pipeline through some of the best lakes country in Minnesota will affect the fishing, tourism, and recreation industries (and others) in Minnesota? How would the towns along the route be affected (positively or negatively)? Does this pipeline provide enough benefits for Minnesota to balance the risk? I don't see anything about this in the DEIS. There must be an economic analysis for the EIS to be complete.

I fully stand behind the Friends of the Headwaters positions and views of line 3 replacement

Sincerely,

Dolores Hargrett

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COMMENTS

Line 3 will replace an existing Line ^{which} ~~that~~ will help keep the environment safe. MN will see a huge benefit from taxes pd and an increase in jobs.

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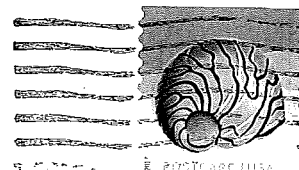
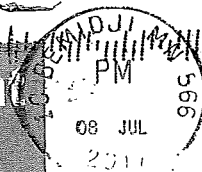
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Deer River MN 56636		

COMMENTS

The pipeline will supply jobs and energy
at a lot lower risk for years to
come.

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COMMENTS

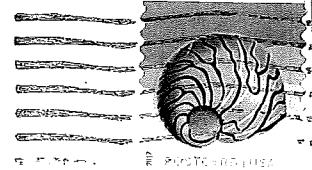
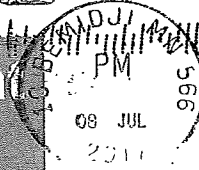
Jobs

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Deer River MN 56636		

COMMENTS

Needs to be done Get on it

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Minnesota Dept. of Commerce
85 7th Place East, Suite 500
St. Paul, MN 55101

June 17, 2017

Dear Ms. MacAlister:

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While I have experience in Minnesota in my previous position as Government Affairs Director of the Duluth Area Chamber of Commerce, I am submitting the following comment to the Minnesota Dept. of Commerce in the matter of the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Project on behalf of the Greater North Dakota Chamber of Commerce, the voice of North Dakota business and commerce.

While the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement does not serve the Bakken Oil reserves, it does transport oil into Minnesota from our Canadian neighbors on its way to Enbridge's Superior, Wisconsin terminal. Good energy infrastructure is vital to Minnesota and North Dakota, as it is to the Upper Midwest and the nation. Replacing the aging Line 3 with the latest in technology and materials will maintain an important part of energy infrastructure that affects both North Dakota and Minnesota. The project should be approved by the State of Minnesota.

Line 3 replacement will bring much needed quality jobs to the region with Enbridge's billions of dollars in private investment. While most of these jobs will be created in Minnesota, they will be filled with skilled workers from across the region.

We should be encouraging the development of North American energy resources and the safe transportation of those resources to market. Pipeline transportation of energy has been proven safe 99.7% of the time. Replacement of Line 3 will make it more efficient, even safer and should be permitted to move forward as proposed.

While there is healthy discussion about the route proposed that Line 3 take, we believe one alternative proposed through North Dakota is not a serious proposal. The route proposed is the clearly the best route. We urge Minnesota's regulators to approve the Line 3 Replacement project as proposed.

Sincerely,

Andy Peterson, President & CEO
Greater North Dakota Chamber of Commerce

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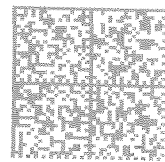
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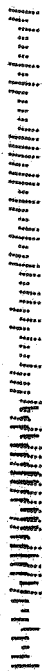
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Jeanie MacAlister, Environmental Review Manager
Minnesota Dept of Commerce
85 7th Place East, Suite 500
St. Paul, MN 55101

From: [Linda Greene](#)
To: [MN COMM Pipeline Comments](#)
Subject: CN-14-916 & PPL-15-137
Date: Wednesday, May 31, 2017 1:01:03 PM

I am totally opposed to Enbridge's new Line 3 pipeline. At a time when the earth is in jeopardy from the burning of fossil fuels, a tar sands pipeline is an outrageously bad idea. Furthermore, the pipeline threatens the territories and survival of the Anishinaabe people. I urge you not to issue a permit for this pipeline.

Linda Greene
7487 N. John Young Rd.
Unionville, IN 47468

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COMMENTS

*As A UNION IRONWORKER
I AM IN FULL SUPPORT OF
CREATING MORE JOBS TO SUPPORT
OUR COMMUNITY*

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COMMENTS

Keep the Process going - I'm in total support!!

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Jamie MacAlister:

~~RE~~ docket NUMBERS CN-14-916 and
PPL - 15-137

I am in favor of this #3
line - I have six oil lines and
two gaslines on my property now.

I tell people against this line
that if their parents, grand parents,
great grand parents would have
acted like these people against
they wouldn't have telephone
teletype, Western union, electric
etc.

It is time for some of these
people to realize it is cheaper &
safer to transport oil in lines than
in these tanker trucks

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Mr Gordon Greniger
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Gordon Greniger

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Emer Griffin <emer.griffin@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 8:09 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Public comment on the Sandpiper/Line 3 EIS (Dockets PPL-15-137 and PL6668/PPL-13-474)

To Whom it May Concern:

I believe the pipeline project needs much more scrutiny and possible changes before any approval can be offered. The project in it's current form adversely affects native communities - directly threatening watersheds connected to the largest and the only certified organic wild rice lakes in Minnesota. The waters of our lakes are an intrinsic part of our state's identity, as well as a source of recreation and income for many industries. This is a bad investment which needs much more study because it threatens our water. This Canadian company gets all the benefit and Americans get all the risk. Enbridge needs to clean up all it's old pipe and not leave it in the ground for future generations.

Emer Griffin
3824 16th Ave S
Minneapolis, MN 55407

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Molly Beth Griffin <mollybethgriffin@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 8:12 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
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Molly Griffin
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Minneapolis, MN 55407

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Joe Gris <jostgris@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, July 07, 2017 10:06 AM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3

Line 3 ruined my great-grandfather's land. The land has since been passed down to me, along with the persistent headaches that 4 generations of my family have suffered from because of the Line. I'm against any Replacement. Sent from my iPhone

From: [Lynsey Griswold](#)
To: [MN COMM Pipeline Comments](#)
Subject: Please do not move forward with the Line 3 Pipeline
Date: Tuesday, May 30, 2017 9:44:56 PM

To whom it may concern:

I am writing to you in regards to your Environment Impact Study for the Line 3 Pipeline, with words of strong opposition to the project.

As the protests over over pipelines in recent years have shown, many citizens of the United States are opposed to oil pipelines, particularly those that cross or near tribal lands. There are legitimate fears of pipelines leaking into water systems, contaminating land, and upsetting local ecosystems and economies. As has been said before, it's not *whether* the pipeline will leak, it's *when*.

Furthermore, although big money from oil companies is at risk in pipeline projects such as this, our dependence upon fossil fuels itself is a huge risk to our environment and our continued survival. Climate change is agreed upon by the vast majority of the scientific community to be caused by human activity—primarily the burning of fossil fuels. If left unchecked, it will wreak havoc on our planet, doing far more damage to our environment than the scope of your Environmental Impact Study is meant to measure. However, this pipeline stands to bring more fossil fuels to refineries to be burned, leading to more pollution and eventually more climate change.

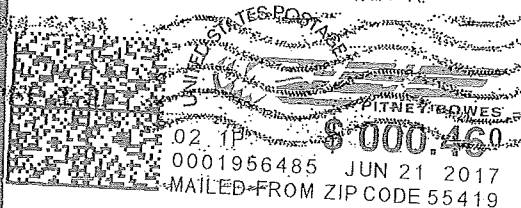
We are in the eleventh hour for making changes to our power grid and our energy needs. Constructing more expensive, destructive, and dangerous infrastructure for fossil fuel pipelines is counterproductive, counterintuitive, and dangerous. I urge you to consider the impact of pushing another pipeline through our soil, when our resources should be devoted to the research, development, and deployment of renewable energy options, which would provide far more permanent jobs to the American economy and cause far less lasting damage.

Sincerely,
Lynsey Griswold

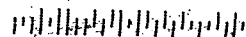
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I SUPPORT THE LINE 3 REPLACEMENT PROJECT

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Forest Lake, MN 55027		

COMMENTS

Lets get this project going! Delay is costing time + money + JOBS + safety.

Karl Gronquist

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Comment Form
Line 3 Project Draft EIS Public Meeting

Please provide your contact information. This information and your comments will be publicly available.

Name: Cheryl Grover
Street Address: 37861 161st Ave
City: Bagley State: MN Zip Code: 56621
Phone or Email: jcgrover@gvtel.com

Please share your comments on the Line 3 Project Draft EIS. What could be improved in the EIS? What is missing?

It is very clear that Line 3 needs to be replaced. My husband and I support the deactivation of Line 3 and a new pipe ^{needs to} be laid in the ground to make this a successful deactivation.

The proposed line 3 South of Shevlin crosses our farmland. The regulatory process needs to continue moving forward and this work needs to be finished in a timely manner.

I feel that the openness and transparency in this very long process is commendable.

Thank You!

Cheryl Grover



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Line 3 Project Draft EIS Public Meeting

Please provide your contact information. This information and your comments will be publicly available.

Name: John G Grover
Street Address: 37861 161st Ave
City: Bagley State: MN Zip Code: 56621
Phone or Email: _____

Please share your comments on the Line 3 Project Draft EIS. What could be improved in the EIS? What is missing?

It is time to get this project
done!

Enbridge is a great company
there is an obvious need to
build this line 3. The need
is there the Route is good.

Thank you.

John Grover

I SUPPORT THE LINE 3 REPLACEMENT PROJECT

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COMMENTS

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FULL NAME	PHONE NUMBER	EMAIL
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ADDRESS		
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COMMENTS

I support Line 3
Construction. Proposed
route is the safest &
least negative impact.
Let's Get-r-done!

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I SUPPORT THE LINE 3 REPLACEMENT PROJECT

FULL NAME

PHONE NUMBER

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Collin Grover

ADDRESS

Apt. #6 - Parkview Apt

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Bagley, MN 56621

COMMENTS

I Support the proposed
line 3 project and route.

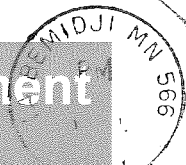
Pipelines Are the safest
method to transport any
oil or gas products

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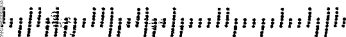
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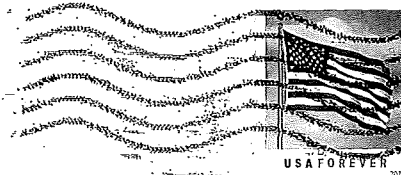
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Duluth Mn. 55803		

COMMENTS

IT is the Safest way to Transport oil! And many jobs for the workers in that area!

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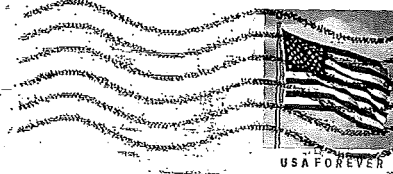
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Duluth MN 55803		

COMMENTS

If there was no oil line... the oil would have to transport by truck, ship or rail... those methods result in accidents more often than an oil pipeline... and those methods pollute the environment more than a simple pipeline without leaks.

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Eileen Grundstrom <egrundstrom@msn.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 5:26 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Fw: Enbridge Pipeline

Docket Numbers: CN-14-916
 PPL-15-137

I need to add a personal note to the message sent previously.

Although I moved out of the state for several years, when I had the chance to come home, I did so. My family has a long Minnesota history. Before Minnesota was declared a state in 1858, my two great-great uncles, Jerome Jerome (same first name as last name) and Joseph Rollette, signed the democratic version of the MN constitution. They were representatives from the unorganized territory before the boundaries were drawn. My greatx4 grandfather was a fur trader; Alexander Henry, the younger. He established a fur trading post at the confluence of Red and Pembina Rivers in 1802. His journals paint a picture of early Minnesota brimming with unimaginable natural resources.

As I grew up swimming and skating on the Two River, fishing from the river bank in the summer, picking wild plums, raspberries, and strawberries in the woods, witnessing the deer hunt in the fall, watching the flocks of Mallards and Canada Geese overhead signaling the coming cold weather and much more, I feel a responsibility to give my voice out of respect for the resources I hold dear; the lakes, rivers, plants, and wildlife from the destruction that could occur. A pipeline breakage would take out the heart of Minnesota and all of Minnesotans would suffer. I have to ask myself, "What kind of legacy am I leaving to my children and grandchildren?"

My hope is that we have the courage to forge ahead towards a sustainable future.

Eileen Jerome Grundstrom

From: Eileen Grundstrom <egrundstrom@msn.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 3:04 PM
To: Pipeline.Comments@state.mn.us
Subject: Enbridge Pipeline

Docket Numbers: CN-14-916
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6. The pipeline would cross the Mississippi River twice in Minnesota. This river is a valuable source of drinking water for many cities on its 2,552-mile journey to the Gulf of Mexico, including Minneapolis and St. Paul. 3.8 million gallons of water flow through Lake Itasca into the headwaters every day.
7. The corridor will be covered with snow and ice for the long winter season. The Poplar pipeline spill (31,000 gallons) in the Yellowstone river in January 2015 caused drinking water problems in Glendive, Montana. Clean up had to be postponed until spring. Imagine the effects of a similar spill in our Mississippi.

All of the above facts were taken from the *Friends of Headwaters* (FDH) a local citizen's group organized for the purpose of protecting our precious resources. In other words, people that live and work in Minnesota and stand a lot to lose should the pipeline leak. As a citizen of Minnesota, I agree with their position and take it as my own.

Thank you,

Eileen Grundstrom

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Eileen Grundstrom <egrundstrom@msn.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 3:05 PM
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7. The corridor will be covered with snow and ice for the long winter season. The Poplar pipeline spill (31,000 gallons) in the Yellowstone river in January 2015 caused drinking water problems in Glendive, Montana. Clean up had to be postponed until spring. Imagine the effects of a similar spill in our Mississippi.

All of the above facts were taken from the *Friends of Headwaters* (FDH) a local citizen's group organized for the purpose of protecting our precious resources. In other words, people that live and work in Minnesota and stand a lot to lose should the pipeline leak. As a citizen of Minnesota, I agree with their position and take it as my own.

Thank you,

Eileen Grundstrom

From: [Roger Grussing](#)
To: [MN_COMM_Pipeline_Comments](#)
Subject: No to 3
Date: Monday, May 22, 2017 2:25:00 PM

I have personally witnessed pipeline spill locations in North Dakota, Montana and Pennsylvania. The assurances of safety given by pipeline companies are not backed by experience. If they used stronger materials I would not object. They simply are too light. More investment in quality is needed. Please deny until they are willing to invest in more reliable engineering. The nuclear industry uses a "4 times safe" rule. Pipeline transport should have a similar redundancy in their systems.

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Please provide your contact information. This information and your comments will be publicly available.

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Please share your comments on the Line 3 Project Draft EIS. What could be improved in the EIS? What is missing?

Safety and system failure are not sufficiently addressed. The nuclear industry's research facilities operated with a "four times safe" operational standard. Three Mile Island's vulnerability was its "Three Times Safe" design. The third level was human safety over-ride which was exercised when level one failed. The third (human over-ride) cancelled the second level automatic shut-down, leaving the first level breach to continue.

Systems fail. Multi-level safety protocols are necessary for reasonable safety reliability. It appears that engineering on this project is only "Two Times Safe". The first level is tested for only 150% of operating pressure. The second level of pressure-change detection is not sufficient, especially in difficult to access locations. It assumes human judgment to be a guess - third level. Of course, engineering challenges of nuclear and oil transport are very different, BUT THE PROBABILITY FOR SYSTEMS FAILURE DEMANDS AT LEAST A "THREE TIMES SAFE" approach to pipeline reliability.

Public safety and health as well as environmental protection on-site as well as via pollution caused by fossil fuel combustion calls for at least a "Three Times Safe" system.

If greater safety is built into transport of course there will be greater cost tipping energy production efficiency toward renewables. SAFETY SHOULD NOT BE SACRIFICED FOR THE BENEFIT OF CORPORATE PROFITS.

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THIS will Provide needed Jobs & Help Protect
our Resources

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I support the Line 3 project. It produces
good jobs!

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Alexis Gunderson <alexis.gunderson@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, June 17, 2017 1:57 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: The wrong (and cruel) side of history

I am writing to register my opposition to the Line 3 pipe being proposed by Enbridge.

As a premise, I am against investing time and resources into installing new fossil fuel infrastructure rather than investing the same resources into building and bolstering alternative energy networks, but the DEIS for Line 3 demonstrates how this project **specifically** is a threat to both the native communities (9.4.3 and 11.4.1) and biodiversity (Chapter 6) of that region of Minnesota, while also overall of null positive impact on the local economy (Chapter 5, 5.3.4).

Every moment that we have to decide between corporate profit and social/environmental justice is one that needs to be seized, but this particular moment in history finds that need to be especially acute. In a summer where national stories are made daily about the violence women and minority communities are forced to endure as the people or systems to abuse them are repeatedly absolved of guilt, to continue with a project that by its own admission **will increase the likelihood of sex trafficking and sexual abuse** (11.4.1) and exert **disproportionate and adverse impacts on American Indian populations in the vicinity of the project** (11.5) would not only perpetuate this cycle of unchecked systemic violence, but land Enbridge and the state of Minnesota publicly on the wrong side of history—something that, after this weekend's news of the acquittal of Philando Castile's murderer, Minnesota would be wise to avoid.

Even if a moral argument can't be made against this project, Minnesota needs to recognize the opportunity for goodwill they have to buy here. I went to college in Minnesota, and worked many summers at summer camps up north. I love Minnesota, not least for its position so often on the front lines of social and economic justice (and common sense!). To have both the Castile case and Line 3 to have to contend with, though, makes it very hard for me to continue to support the state, and checks my desire to ever move back.

Please, do not approve this project.

Thank you,

Alexis Gunderson

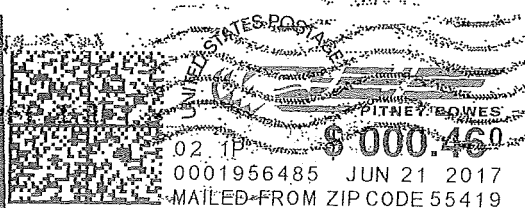
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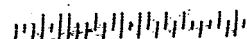
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Docket numbers: CN-14-916; PPL-15-137



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From: Emily Gunn <emilylgunn@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 8:58 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Here is my signed document Public Comment on Line 3 doc 2-2
Attachments: Public Comment on Line 3 doc 2-2.pdf

I signed the attached document. Thanks!

Signed with SignNow

Sent from my iPhone

Emily Louise Gunn

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July 10, 2017

RE: Public Comment: Line 3 Project (Cn-14-916 and PPL-15-137)

Dear Environmental Review Manager,

In the DEIS analysis there is no mention of the numbers used to calculate oil spill impacts. I have heard that Enbridge redacted those numbers from the public version of the DEIS. Without them, there is no reliable way an independent party to verify their results.

I believe that in order for Minnesota citizens and agencies to make an educated decision about Line 3, we must have that information, and I would like to know why Enbridge won't release it. Please insist that Enbridge provide their data on oil releases and spills in Minnesota.

If Enbridge objects due to security reasons, then I would like to know why they have failed to cover the exposed pipes in the Tamarack River in northwest Minnesota, and why they allow people to joyride over exposed pipes south of Clearwater. This is surely a security issue as well. For Enbridge to pick and choose what issues warrant "security," is unacceptable.

There is nothing in the DEIS for Line 3 about the general economic picture for Minnesota if this project is approved as Enbridge prefers. Minnesota lakes are the source of revenue for fishing, water recreation, fisheries, and tourism in general. Where is the analysis of how a pipeline through some of the best lakes country in Minnesota will affect the fishing, tourism, and recreation industries (and others) in Minnesota? How would the towns along the route be affected (positively or negatively)? Does this pipeline provide enough benefits for Minnesota to balance the risk? I don't see anything about this in the DEIS. There must be an economical analysis for the EIS to be complete.

I would like to know, in the final EIS for Line 3, what Enbridge's plans are if their preferred route is approved. Will it be just the one pipeline, or will they eventually move all six pipelines to the new corridor? This would have a huge effect on how people feel about Enbridge's preferred pipeline route.

My son, Dr. William F. Woodruff, a geological engineer and Ph.D geophysicist, adds the following:

“It seems alternative routes would be preferable for the pipeline. Even modern pipeline construction includes inherent safety concerns. As with any mode of transportation of oil, there is inherent risk and the high volumes associated with a single pipeline are a real concern. The environmental issues/concerns are legitimate.”

I would like to see this information mentioned in the final EIS.

I understand that an engineering firm called Cardno, with ties to Enbridge, was instrumental in preparing part of the draft Environmental Impact Statement for Line 3. In light of this fact, in the final EIS I would like to see an independent analysis of the information they provided. Minnesota requires verified facts for such a large project.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Emily L. Gunn', with a stylized, flowing script.

Emily L Gunn
Property Owner

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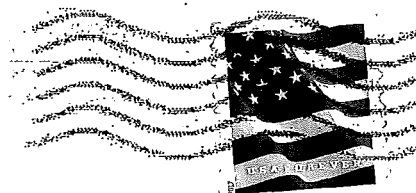
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Sent: Thursday, June 29, 2017 3:07 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Comment CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

Thank you for your thorough work on the draft Environmental Impact Statement.

I have spent a great deal of time reading the comprehensive document and I believe with all potential environmental impacts considered, Enbridge's preferred route is the best route for this important project, where environmental resources, population centers and safety are concerned.

Deactivating the existing Line 3 is the safest option and I'm glad to see that the EIS supports this as well.

There has been more than enough time for public input and review of this important project. I urge the the Department of Commerce to stay within the timeline to finalize this document.

Replacing Line 3 with a modern pipeline is the right thing to do for Minnesotans. The time to proceed is now. Let's not delay any further.

Sincerely,

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From: Mark Gustafson <markgust@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, July 08, 2017 10:08 AM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Enbridge Line 3

I'm Mark Gustafson from Minneapolis. As a person of faith and as a resident of Minnesota, I am very concerned about the new Line 3 proposed by Enbridge.

Though the environmental impact statement acknowledges many severe consequences to land, water, and local communities, it appears the no-build option is not being seriously considered.

I am alarmed by the plans for this pipeline, which disregard the severe impacts of potential spills to icing lakes, rivers, and even to Lake Superior. Furthermore, I find it unacceptable that we, as a state, continue to expect Native communities to disproportionately endure the impacts of extracting and transporting oil. These risks are outlined but not considered reason enough to reject the pipeline.

We have a responsibility to current and future generations, locally and globally, to keep out Tar Sands oil that could pollute MN waters and contribute significantly to climate change. Climate scientists agree it is time to leave the oil in the ground.

I implore you to weigh the dire consequences of this pipeline and strongly consider rejecting it.

Sincerely,

Mark Gustafson