

I SUPPORT THE LINE 3 REPLACEMENT PROJECT

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Pipelines are safe! Preventing the replacement of Line 3 with pose a greater risk to the environment than not.

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From: Tony Salls <tony4duluth@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 26, 2017 4:51 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

It is the purpose of Government to support the best solutions in today's world and its need for safely delivered energy. Certainly a pipeline is a proven safe transport of today's energy sources.

Such a move is in the best interests of the consumers , the people of the United States and that of the globe.

While I am a proud support of the Paris agreement and for technology of renewables this source of energy transportation is valuable and needed in today's world. Technology is ever changing our economy and will continue to change our everyday life. Leading to a cleaner climate, perhaps even the cleansing of the air.

While I understand the argument that blocking energy will result in quicker acceptance of new technology we aren't there yet and frankly the breakthrough may become efficiency in transportation and or the ability to recycle our own exhaust systems as discussed by Nobal Physics Award winners and the California Institute

Pipelines are our safest and most secure option for moving our energy for equal access

Sincerely,

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Jamie MacAlister
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June 13, 2017

Dear Jamie MacAlister:

This letter communicates my support for the Enbridge Energy project called the Line 3 Replacement Project to proceed. I believe that this project contributes to the economic and strategic security of the nation. I believe that pipelines such as Line 3 are the safest and most economical method to transport crude petroleum and petroleum products over long distances.

Regardless that some people are opposed to the utilization of the specific crude petroleum which will be transported by Line 3, I believe that Enbridge Energy has superior knowledge about the market needs for this project. I also do not believe that it is appropriate to extend the arguments about global climate change to this project. The Line 3 project is only one of several alternative transportation options for the controversial crude petroleum. The proposed pipeline remains the safest transportation means.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Very sincerely yours,



Larry C Salmela

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June 29, 2017 _____

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Document #CN-14-918, and PPL-15-137

Dear Mr. MacAlister:

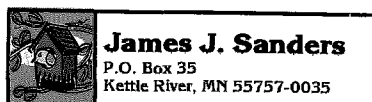
I just wanted to show our support for the Line 3 replacement project. I believe replacing aging infrastructure like pipelines is important to protecting our environment. And as a Minnesotan, I want to see the environment protected for future generations.

I also prefer to locate pipelines in more rural areas, rather than to site them in the middle of cities and towns. I feel there has been ample time for public comment and urge the Department of Commerce to move the process forward to replace Line 3. And I also agree that leaving the permanently deactivated pipeline in place is the safest option as it reduces the risk of soil stability issues, avoids major construction activities and reduces the potential risk to existing pipelines from heavy equipment. As a landowner, I'd rather have the pipe deactivated in place to avoid further construction on my property.

Sincerely,



James J. Sanders



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From: Elena Santarella <santarellaelena@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 12:13 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: public comments
Attachments: elena santarella Line 3 DEIS Public Comments.docx

Attached are my comments regarding the Line 3 pipeline draft environmental impact statement (CN-14-916, PPL-15-137).

Best,

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Line 3 DEIS Public Comments**CN-14-916****PPL-15-137****Elena Santarella****July 10, 2017**

The proposed Line 3 pipeline unnecessary and dangerous. It will encourage the expansion of fossil fuel infrastructure despite the fact that this industry has seen losses in profits. It will cut across countless waterways threatening wildlife ecosystems and drinking water along the way. It will contribute to the further degradation of the planet through climate change. Each of these issues is not adequately addressed in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) prepared for the Line 3 pipeline.

To begin, the Line 3 pipeline represents unnecessary fossil fuel infrastructure. The DEIS considers a variety of routes and options for the oil to be transported, but does not address the option of shutting down the current Line 3 pipeline and not constructing a new one. The oil being transported could travel through existing pipeline structure or stopped completely. To the degree that other transportation options were evaluated, the alternative of no pipeline should be studied fully in the DEIS, as well.

Additionally, the construction of a new Line 3 pipeline will further exacerbate the effects of climate change. The emissions produced from the construction of the pipeline, the extraction of the oil, the occurrence of spills or accidents, and the combustion of this dirty tar sands oil have global impacts. The risk presented by climate change on populations within Minnesota and beyond the state are far too great and deserve to be explored within an Environmental Impact Statement. Thus, the DEIS needs to be redone to more adequately address the issue of climate change.

Last, the construction of the new Line 3 pipeline pursues a route that would endanger countless ecosystems and communities. Enbridge's preferred pipeline route would cross at least 95 wetlands and 192 surface waters and require the clearing of hundreds of miles of trees and brush. This land cover serves an invaluable purpose of filtering contaminants. In fact, the Department of Natural Resources provides a list of 10 important functions of a wetland including the provision of erosion and flood control, groundwater recharge and discharge, as well as habitat for fish and wildlife. Placing all of these natural functions at risk for bottom of the barrel tar sands oil does not benefit a state that relies so heavily on its water resources. Never mind the fact that this pipeline route would threaten the health of communities by polluting drinking water sources and fouling wild rice waters. The DEIS needs to more adequately address the risk to natural ecosystems and environmental justice communities stemming from the construction of a pipeline along the proposed route.

If water quality in Minnesota will only improve 6-8% without additional action, the construction of an unnecessarily dangerous pipeline will definitely not facilitate the Governor's pursuit of improving water quality 25% by 2025. The construction of a new Line 3 pipeline is out of step with the environmental goals of the state.

Due to the risk that the Line 3 pipeline poses to wildlife and native communities in Minnesota as well as its implications on the world through the exacerbation of climate change, the DEIS has considerable gaps. Thus, the state needs to improve the document by exploring the possibility of no pipeline, fully addressing climate change implications, and more adequately detailing the threats to the health of ecosystems and communities throughout the region and the state caused by the proposed pipeline route. Impacts of this project will be seen for years to come, and thus needs an EIS that considers the complete impacts of the project beyond a 30 scope.

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Berni Sarazine <blasarazine@gmail.com>
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Subject: sensitive Minnesota wetlands

CN-14-196 and PPL15-137

Enbridge should not route their new larger capacity Line 3 tar sands oil pipeline through sensitive 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. This is a bad investment which needs much more study because it threatens our water. This Canadian company gets all the benefit and American's get all the risk. In addition Enbridge needs to clean up all it's old pipe and not leave it in the ground for future generations.

Bernadette Sarazine

Minnesota all my life

Born and raised Iron Ranger

Comments for Enbridge Line 3 Replacement
June 22, 2017 at Sanford Center Bemidji Meeting Location
Docket numbers CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137
By Dan Sauve, PE

Hello,

I want to comment today in support of the Enbridge Line 3 replacement project. I am a professional engineer and the Clearwater County Engineer. I have been the Clearwater County Engineer for the past 20 years. Prior to that, I have worked as an environmental engineer in hazardous waste site investigations and cleanups. I live in Beltrami County and work in Clearwater County. I have seen at least three new pipeline installation projects come through Clearwater County during my term as the County Engineer. I have lived in this area most of my life.

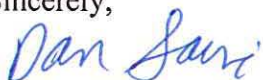
I support transporting oil by pipelines because it is the safest and most environmentally friendly way to transport the oil to market. I would hate to see all this oil being transported by train or truck. Transporting the oil by train or truck would have a great safety impact to our community by the increase in train or truck traffic and increase spill potential.

I hear comments from a few people that say we should quit using oil. At this time it simply is not possible to quit using oil. It is used in so many products. I like to give this example. Our little County Highway Department uses on average approximately 800,000 gallons of oil products each year. About 70 percent of that consists of bituminous material that is mixed at about 5.8% with sand and gravel to make the asphalt road surface that we all drive on.

Oil spills are a concern, but from what I witness, Enbridge has always taken the responsibility to restore the environment. I recently have been made aware of a large oil spill that has occurred in our area in 1979 where over 400,000 gallons of crude oil spilled from a pipeline. I have driven by this site and never knew it existed. Cleanup activities resulted in the removal of more than 75 percent of the oil, meeting the environmental standards in place at the time. The environmental standards are stricter today. After further evaluation, Enbridge was going to cleanup the site further, but the regulatory agencies in cooperation with Enbridge wanted to use it as a research site. The research has greatly expanded the understanding of natural attenuation and biodegradation of crude oil in the environment. They also found that the oil impacted groundwater plume moved much less than expected and a greater degree of natural attenuation and biodegradation was occurring. This is a large spill in our area that most people do not know about and it does not have a wide detrimental effect. The point is that all modes of transportation can cause a spill, the spill can be remediated, and Enbridge has shown the responsibility to address any spills that occur.

Lastly, I have to say that Enbridge has always been a good neighbor and easy to work with. During the construction and maintenance of their pipelines, they have always addressed our concerns and restored any damages they caused to our road right-of-way. They are supportive of our community and pay a large share of our property taxes, which takes some of the tax burden off our residents.

Sincerely,



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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Noah Savage <savagen@carleton.edu>
Sent: Saturday, July 08, 2017 5:30 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Comments regarding Line 3 and docket numbers CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

My name is Noah Savage and I am a Minnesota resident residing at 300 North College Street, Northfield, MN 55057.

I'm writing to express my concern regarding the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the proposed expansion and reroute of the Line 3 pipeline. I thank the Department of Commerce for preparing the DEIS; however, it fails to establish a need for the proposed project, as well as to account for numerous risks this project poses to the environment.

The DEIS fails to prove that the new tar sands oil pipeline is needed, especially as Minnesota's oil consumption rates have continued to drop. Expanding Line 3 will increase climate pollution, but the DEIS fails to adequately account for the climate impacts of extracting and burning an additional 400,000 barrels per day of tar sands.

The DEIS does not accurately consider the amount of oil flowing in existing and nearly completed pipelines around Minnesota. For example, the Alberta Clipper pipeline is listed as carrying 570,000 barrels per day when it really carries nearly 800,000 barrels per day.

Further, the DEIS assumes the increased flow of tar sands even if the expansion is denied, when it should instead consider the effects if the proposal is denied and resulting in no increase in tar sands flow. The DEIS assumes that more tar sands will move through Minnesota, by train or truck, even if the pipeline expansion and re-route is denied, based on an unlikely and unreasonable scenario, given the low price of oil and the high price of trucking or moving tar sands by train. The DEIS fails to consider the effects if the expansion and re-route are denied, and there is no increased tar sands transport through the state.

A recent National Academy of Sciences report found that cleaning up a tar sands spill in a waterway is much more difficult and up to 14.5 times more expensive than cleaning up a non-tar sands oil spill. Enbridge has a history of spills and greater scrutiny is needed for spill clean-up, permanent damage to waterways, impacts to Minnesota's economy and the threat to Ojibwe wild rice rights.

I urge the Minnesota Department of Commerce to ensure a more thorough analysis is done in the Environmental Impact Statement on Line 3 that adequately presents the risks and potential impacts of an expansion on water, communities, and climate."

This is the statement from the Sierra Club.

Thank you!

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: John Saw <jbssaw@frontiernet.net>
Sent: Saturday, June 24, 2017 11:09 AM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Comment CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

I support Mining and jobs for northeastern Minnesota. We need the jobs for our area to survive.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Line 3 Replacement Pipeline - CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137
Attachments: Jamie MacAlister.docx

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Dear Ms. MacAlister:

Attached are my comments on the Tribal Resources and Line Abandonment sections of the Draft EIS.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

John Saxhaug
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Jamie MacAlister, Environmental Review Manager
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Dear Ms. MacAlister;

I have the following comments on the **Tribal Resources and Line Abandonment Sections** of the Draft EIS:

Tribal Resources

The Tribal Resources section of the DEIS states the following:

"Ceded lands are those lands that the Indian tribes relinquished to the U.S. government as part of a treaty (Figure 9-1). Treaties were written in the English language, the language of the people seeking to appropriate the lands from the Dakota and Ojibwe people in Minnesota. The treaty negotiations were conducted under the implicit threat of an armed military invasion as had been done against tribes farther to the east. Tribes may retain treaty rights over ceded lands if such rights are reserved within the treaty. Tribal members still rely on natural and cultural resources located within ceded lands. Within the state of Minnesota's boundaries, all of the Applicant's preferred route and its alternatives traverse ceded lands."

"The 1837 and 1854 treaties with the Ojibwe provide for the "usufructuary right to hunt, fish, and gather the wild rice, upon the lands, the rivers, and the lakes included in the territory ceded" outside the reservation boundaries (TASC 2016)."

"This chapter provides an American Indian perspective on the construction and operation of a new pipeline. From this perspective, any route, route segment, or system alternative would have a long-term detrimental effect on tribal members and tribal resources."

*It is my opinion, that by treaty, as sovereign nations, the bands have usufructuary rights to these lands, which **must** be respected by any agreements.*

Abandonment

The Executive Summary of the DEIS states the following:

"Major issues considered in the assessment of abandoning the existing Line 3 include:

- Potential environmental benefits of not disturbing the active pipelines located on either side of existing Line 3,

- Potential environmental risks and impacts of any existing contamination surrounding the pipe that would never be discovered and remediated if the line were abandoned, and
- Potential environmental risks and impacts associated with ongoing deterioration of abandoned pipeline."

*In my opinion, prior to moving forward with any Line 3 decisions, there **must** be agreement on funding for perpetual maintenance of the abandoned line and liability for damages into the future.*

Sincerely,

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From: Kirsten Saylor <kirsay@gmail.com>
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Subject: CN-14-196 and PPL15-137

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Lastly, Enbridge needs to clean up all its old pipe and not leave it in the ground for future generations.

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Subject: Line 3 Replacement Project DEIS CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137
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Dear Ms. MacAlister,

Hello. I am a resident near the Enbridge Line 3 pipeline in northern Minnesota and am a strong advocate of replacing the asset with a more modern pipeline that can continue to safely transport the energy resources we all need. Environmental concerns are extremely important to me and I want to ensure that the safest, most environmentally-friendly modes of oil and gas transportation are utilized. For clarity, alternative modes of transportation (rail and trucking) are a distant second in these factors compared to pipelines. Enbridge has a strong history of responsible energy transportation and I am encouraging the MN DOC to support the Line 3 project. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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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.

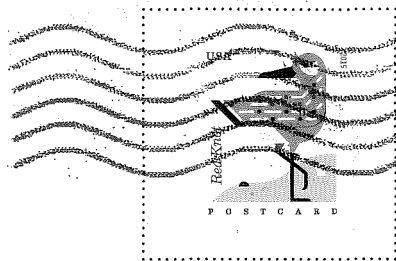
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No line 3. The tar sands
& the benzene, a carcinogen^{caps} ↙
has no place spilling in a wetland.
Further, a Canadian company
has no place or right to
destroy MN wilderness. A big
spill in the middle of nowhere?
End result: water & land destroyed.
And consider MN groundwater
that starts in northern MN
and moves southward.

SINCERELY,

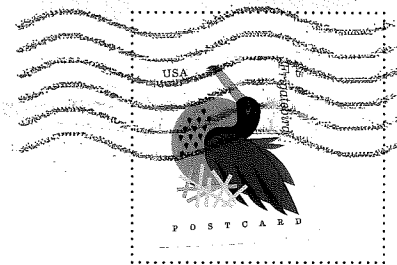
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DEAR DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE,
PLEASE INCLUDE THIS COMMENT ON THE DEIS FOR
LINE 3 IN DOCKETS CN-14-916 AND PPL-15-137



The old Line 3 should
not be left to stand.
It should be removed.
As an individual I am
responsible for disposing
of my trash. A business
should be required to
clean up their trash.
Citizens should not be
required to be more accountable
than corporations

SINCERELY,

Linda Schaeffer
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: sharli <SharliF@cox.net>
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July 10, 2017

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Re: Public Comment, Line 3 Project (CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137)

I am writing one more comment in the eleventh hour to voice my opinion that it is time for the US Government to finally stand up and HONOR the treaties that have been signed with the Native American Tribes. Building a new pipeline through treaty lands; lands that are reserved for hunting, fishing, gathering, and religious practices by the Tribes, would be another failure to honor our commitment to these people. A spill in these lands would cause irreparable harm to the fragile ecosystem.

Enbridge doesn't need another pipeline and Minnesota doesn't need another oil or tar-sands spill.

Sincerely,

Sharli Schaitberger
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Sent from my I-pad

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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: Diana SchansbergStreet Address: 13921 91st St. NECity: OtsegoState: MNZip Code: 55330Phone or Email: 763-241-9786

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

I am very much opposed to the Line 3 pipeline. This is the dirtiest oil, will provide time limited jobs, will require our taxes to build roads needed to build the pipeline.

The proposal is to go through Native American land (through treaty) and land where they do riceing. The Native Americans do not want it on their land.

Most of the oil will be shipped to other countries—not for us to use. It is just for the oil company to sell and make billions of dollars.

I understand that the oil company will abandon the old line but not remove it. So any seeping or other consequences of abandoning the pipeline after 5 years will be passed on to the landowners. This is not right! The oil companies should FOREVER be responsible for the damage they cause.

Minnesota is blessed with thousands of lakes, rivers, parks, wetlands, forests, wildlife, etc. We all should be able to enjoy and want to keep clean for future generations.

Oil spills have caused so much damage to water, land, wildlife and humans wherever they happen.

This is a Canadian Oil Company I believe. Why aren't they building this pipeline in Canada? Is it because it has been blocked? Why would we allow anyone to contaminate our state or country? For oil companies to make more money?

My suggestions to improve the plan? Don't approve it! If they abandon the old line they must remove it and continue to be responsible for any current, past and future damage they cause. If they continue to use it they must maintain it in good working order and fix any problems that arise. I am also opposed to re-routing the pipeline. It causes too much damage. Stop polluting Minnesota!

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Blake Scheidegger <mr.scheidegger@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 12:00 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: No new pipeline!

If Enbridge insists on investing in rebuilding their aging pipeline I, as a citizen of Minnesota, think in order to keep our water and land safe, they replace the current line and clean anything that needs to be cleaned there currently and place the new line in its place. Do not risk are beautiful fisheries, wetlands and wild rice fields! The simple facts that the current line is aging and that rail transport is not a great alternative, are NOT a good impetus to build this new line. Lacking good alternatives does not make a new line a good option or the right option. Particularly in its planned location. Minnesota is not on the hook to keep Embridge profitable and I'm certain oil companies will find a way to keep gas at the pump for all our vehicles!

Thank you

-Blake Scheidegger

June 22, 2017

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Subject Line 3 Replacement DEIS

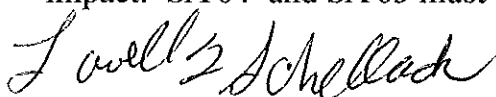
I have had an opportunity to review the DEIS for the Line 3 Replacement project as proposed by Enbridge and I have the following observations and comments.

I am extremely disappointed that 2 System Alternatives were not considered in the DEIS. They are SA 03, as proposed by the Minnesota DNR and PCA during the Sandpiper review process, and SA 04. I find all of the routes considered in the DEIS are unacceptable, namely RA 06, RA 07, RA 08, RA 03M and the Applicant's Preferred Route. They all cross water influenced areas of Minnesota and impact pristine waterways. SA 03 circumvents many of the clearest lake areas and still delivers oil to Superior. It must be considered in the final EIS.

The DEIS recognizes there are 0.03 incidents of catastrophic failures per 1000 miles annually. A catastrophic failure of over 420,000 gallons is therefore predictable over the estimated 30 year life of the pipeline. If that failure happens in our lake country, it would be totally unacceptable. Just ask the people in Marshall, Michigan when in 2010 over 800,000 gallons of tar sands were spilled into the Kalamazoo River. It never has been totally cleaned up. 30 miles of the Kalamazoo River were shut down for over 2 years for water related activities.

SA 04 must be considered as a system alternative! It has been dismissed because of its length and greater chance of spill incidents. But the number of spill incidents alone cannot be the sole criteria in route selection. It must be recognized that the effects of spills differ greatly depending on the spill location. Spills in water influenced regions are transported and dispersed much more rapidly than in non-water influenced regions. Also, the ability to access spill sites is much easier and faster in non-water influenced regions. Many potential spill sites along the studied routes are 1000 feet or more from any road access. Building access roads to the spill sites would cause environmental damage, as well as damage from the spill itself and subsequent clean-up activities.

SA-04, according to the DEIS, would not cross any aquifers designated by the EPA as sole source aquifers. Therefore, there would be no impact on any sole source aquifers. Tar sands oil will be delivered to the same terminus as the studied routes with much less environmental impact. SA 04 and SA 03 must be considered in the final EIS as alternative routes.



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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

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To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Please stop the pipeline. It is dirty oil. It is only for the wealthy to become more wealthy. It does NOTHING for the rest of our country, except ruin the land and water.

We all know that oil production causes Climate Change, and heat and drought, fire, and horrible storms all over this land.

Does this not matter to you? America the beautiful from sea to shining sea?

We The People....want our rivers and lakes and large bodies of water like the Great Lakes, to remain pure and wonderful to behold, to be enjoyed by all, and to remain clean for those who live near and need it to drink.

How many of you working on this pipeline, making decisions on this pipeline, become wealthy also? I would say, not many. So why go along with the destruction of our state's land and water? Why carve this huge and ugly hole across Minnesota?

Minnesota, Land of 10,000 Lakes. Aren't we proud of this on our license plates? So I plead with you to do what you know is right.

From The Land of Sky Blue Water,

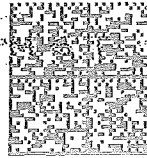
Judith and Richard Schiller, our children, and all our grandchildren.

Fifty Lakes, Minnesota

Line 3 Replacement Project DEIS

- The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) is an in-depth analysis that took more than 15 months and 27 public meetings to scope and develop.
- Years of environmental study: Enbridge conducted more than 1,200 meetings with local stakeholders over four years and has spent thousands of hours studying the replacement route.
- Infrastructure replacement: As a maintenance project, the time is now to replace and modernize Line 3.

Docket numbers: CN-14-916, PPL-15-337



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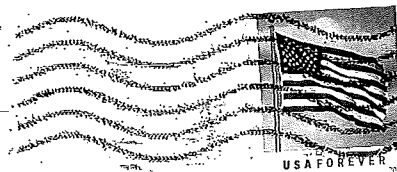
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COMMENTS

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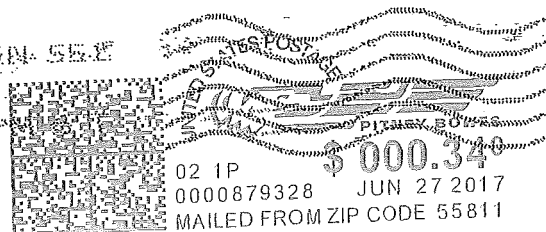
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I SUPPORT THE LINE 3 REPLACEMENT PROJECT

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COMMENTS

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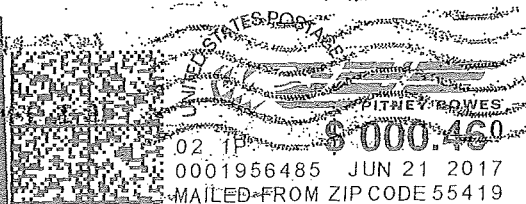
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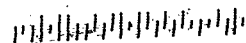
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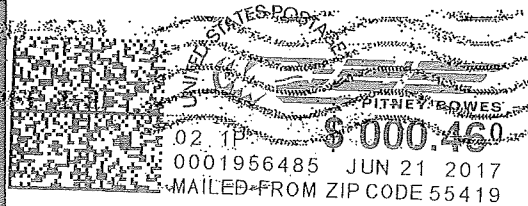
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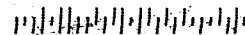
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I support

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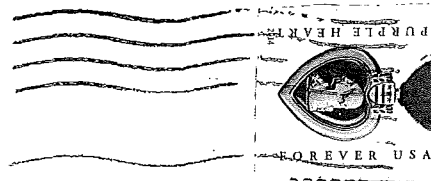
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COMMENTS

Our small business
supports Line 3

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Mike Schrage <MikeSchrage@FDLREZ.COM>
Sent: Friday, June 23, 2017 12:25 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3 comments

Below are my comments on Enbridge's Line 3 replacement docket numbers CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137.

Enbridge should be required to dig up and remove the existing Line 3 pipeline rather than leave it in place. If Enbridge wants to build a new Line 3, it should remain in the existing Line 3 corridor. We don't need to chunk up any more of our landscape into pipeline corridors when a corridor already exists. If it's not economical for Enbridge to do that, then we shouldn't build a new Line 3.

Mike Schrage
Duluth, MN

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Ann Schrupp <annschrupp@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 8:26 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Public Comment Line 3 Pipeline

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 for 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.

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. (<http://www.sierraclub.org/sites/www.sierraclub.org/files/sce/north-star-chapter/pdf/EnergySecurity.pdf>)

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,

Ann and Dave Schrupp

Crosslake, MN 56442

July 10, 2017



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

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 Phone or Email: oncimarron@gmail.com

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

6-6-2017 Please examine the numbers used when pipeline states facts! ^{Numbers don't add up.}
 as a person with immune system issues I feel that the chemicals that will be and are used in the tar sands oil to be transported have me at great risk healthwise. These leech into well water systems. There are many, many "small spills" per year. The Kalamazoo River spill is well worth studying to see what & still is happening to its citizens. The chemicals actually burned people as they were told it was now safe.

Our great State of MN does have beautiful Lakes and Rivers that need to be protected as much as possible. Not only for our livelihoods but for health & safety of the inhabitants. Tourism is HUGE here. The health of the animals being fished & hunted is also a big consideration in MN for tourism &.

We had the largest oil spill in the State in my area & the wetlands affected can never be regained. THIS WAS THE "REGULAR" oil - not the toxic tar sands.

Our beautiful Rivers are under siege already with Agriculture Run-off & its proximity to the waterways.

Fossil fuels, although needed, are being relied on less & less as renewable energy sources are being phased in. LARGER and more DESTRUCTIVE pipelines are not needed as once thought.

We have no idea what impact abandonment has to date! Companies are not being responsible (yes, Enbridge, too) for clean-up of these and landowners do not have enormous amounts of money to regain the land as it sinks back or buried pipes rise up.

Wild rice! what a precious commodity in MN. Once contaminated will never recover. This industry is uniquely ours.

The Native American issue takes a whole page alone! They are treated terribly.

Thank you for this opportunity!

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

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: David Schwarz <user@votervoice.net>
Sent: Wednesday, July 05, 2017 9:38 AM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Pipe line

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

This pipe line is infrastructure that will benefit all Minnesota and the other four states that surround Minnesota, there for it does need to be built.

Sincerely,

David Schwarz
1755 Oak Grove Rd SW
Saint Cloud, MN 56301
dsch477@yahoo.com

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Laura Scott <laurascottprc@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 8:14 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3 Pipeline

To Whom it may Concern: I am writing to voice my strong opposition to the Line 3 Pipeline. I request that the old pipeline be shut down and removed from the ground. Please respect the rights of the Indigenous People of Minnesota who oppose the new pipeline. The construction of a new tar sand pipeline is a step in the wrong direction. The future does not lie in building these pipelines for the short term profit of the corporations. The future of our nation depends on transitioning to sustainable energy sources as rapidly as possible. Wind and solar are in abundance in the beautiful state of Minnesota and that is what should be encouraged. Please deny the permit for the Line 3 Pipeline for the sake of our future generations. Thank you, Laura Scott



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

Name: Trent Scott
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As a citizen of an unstable time on the horizon of what can be the summit of our collective journey it is important we look at sustainable living. As a worker in construction I wish to see jobs in my field to be supported by the communities in which I work. It seems that those who are for projects such as pipeline 3 see the prosperity it can bring. It seems to me renewable energy resources both meet prosperity boosts as well as causes little damage to the local environment. It is also well known that handling of fossil fuels or close contact with the raw materials over a prolonged time can cause health issues which will affect those who profit the least. It may create jobs but at what cost to its workers. I as a construction worker, expect my body to deteriorate, ~~as~~ as any aging organism, but I want it to be slow and as harmless as possible. If we are to have such projects I want to know ~~enbridge~~ can legally & economically be held responsible, if not why should I trust what they say? I trust the word of companies that offer guarantees, right now the only factual guarantee with hard numbers supporting it are short term jobs & that there will, certainly, at some point, be a spill.

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Christopher Sebas <christopher.sebas@icloud.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 2:53 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Public Comment, Pipeline

To Whom it May Concern,

Please do not build any extensions on Pipe Line No. 3. Proper enviromental reviews and respect for lands that affect native peoples.

Thank you,

From: [Carol Seeley](#)
To: [MN COMM Pipeline Comments](#)
Subject: CN-14-916, PPL-15-137 (Pipeline 3)
Date: Tuesday, May 30, 2017 11:12:35 PM

These are my comments for your EIS:

Please don't grant a permit to Enbridge to construct this pipeline.

We should move on to develop clean energy at this time; not build pipelines which have a very high rate of failing, and ruining waterways. We cannot survive once we ruin the water. Thank you.

Carol Seeley

15 Pine Hill Road
Swampscott, MA 01907

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: margaret seibel <margedanny10@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 12:47 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Enbridge Line 3 CN-14-916 PPL-15-137

From the U.S. Department of Transportation, Pipeline and Hazardous Material Safety Administration, Draft Report, Leak Detection Study DTPH56-11-D-000001, Section 2.2 Overall Summary states :

Overall Summary for Task 3 - Review and Assess Previous Pipeline Incidents The overall technical issues identified from the work performed on Task 3, based on data reviewed between January 1, 2010 and July 7, 2012 for hazardous liquid pipelines were:

1. The pipeline controller/control room identified a release occurred around 17% of the time.
2. Air patrols, operator ground crew and contractors were more likely to identify a release than the pipeline controller/control room.
3. An emergency responder or a member of the public was more likely to identify a release than air patrols, operator ground crew and contractors.
4. A CPM LDS was the leak identifier in 17 (20%) out of 86 releases where a CPM system was functional at the time of the release.
5. SCADA was the leak identifier in 43 (28%) out of 152 releases where a SCDA was functional at the time of the release.
6. For hazardous liquid pipelines, SCADA or CPM systems by themselves did not appear to respond more often than personnel on the ROW or members of the public passing by the release incident.

I think Enbridge line 3 should not go through Minnesota's premium wetlands when the pipeline controller/control room identified a release occurred only around 17% of the time. With Minnesota being frozen over much of the year combined with the tendency of tar sands oil to sink, it may be difficult for aerial surveys to catch oil spills. The remoteness of some of the land makes it difficult for the public to find a spill quickly. We need to protect our premium wetlands and wild rice beds for future generations.

Margaret Seibel
 Minnesota resident

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Shaina Seopa <user@votervoice.net>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 4:08 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Draft Environmental Impact Statement for Line 3 Replacement CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

I am a Minnesotan and want to see the environment protected like most others. I believe replacing aging infrastructure like pipelines is imperative to protecting the environment. The MPCA has recently released the Mississippi River Watershed report that shows the cleanest waters in the state are in northern Minnesota. Energy infrastructure and clean waters can co-exist. My hope is that you will remove the existing line (even though it might cost you more money). The existing line will contaminate the earth and will be left for future generations to deal with. Also, my hope is that you move the existing route that you have planned for the replacement. I live very close to the Headwaters of the Mississippi. This is sacred water. It travels the entirety of our country. If there was a major leak, this could possibly harm anyone who lives near this body of water, the drinkers of the water, the habitat, and the animals. I do not agree with the placement. If the pipeline must go in, get it away from the water. Minnesota has the most pristine waters in the country. Please keep it clean. Future generations depend on water for survival. Oil profits are temporary. Why can't we make pipelines safer? The infrastructure should also be better maintained and put together much stronger than they are. Why do we still have leaks? Please understand that I am not against pipelines, I just believe that we should be making smarter decisions. Especially when it is so close to home for me. The Headwaters is a major tourist attraction as well. If something ever happened here, what would happen to the tourist population? Also, the indigenous tribes who harvest wild rice? The wild rice in Grand Portage is completely gone. I do not want this to happen to our indigenous tribes here. They use it for their own food as well as providing fresh wild rice here in the Bemidji area. Please consider changing the route, taking out the already existing line, and making the pipeline more resistant.

Sincerely,

Shaina Seopa
1301 Minnesota Ave NW
Bemidji, MN 56601
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COMMENTS

Keep the line schedule on time.

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Julie S <rustysetrum@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 11:27 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Enbridge Pipeline permit. CN-14-196 PPL-15-137

Enbridge should not be permitted to build the Line 3 Pipeline through sensitive Minnesota wetlands. Particularly, it should not be allowed to threaten the watershed connected to Minnesota's largest and our only certified organic wild rice lakes. This is a bad investment that needs a lot more study, before it gets a chance to threaten our water supply.

This Canadian company will get all of the benefits out of this deal and Minnesota will have to assume all of the risk. This is unacceptable.

Julie Setrum



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

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#1 - Certificate of need must be separated from EIS.

#2 - Line 3 must Not be allowed to be "abandoned" by Enbridge.

#3 - Enbridge ~~route~~ route from Clearbrook terminal must go directly to Superior terminal AND NEVER be allowed to go south into prime watershed areas and wetlands. As we were clearly shown "dipit" and water do not mix

#4 Route labeled "APR" from Clearbrook terminal south thru whitetish watershed must be vetoed - Enbridge has desecrated current pipeline route & we must not allow additional disraption of environment. They need to pull up line 3 & put new pipeline in its place if pipeline is to exist at all.

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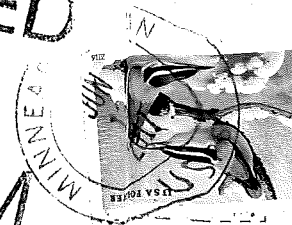
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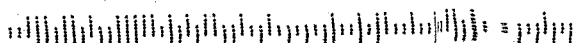
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Public Comment Period Ends Monday, July 10, 2017

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- 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

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

July 9, 2017

To the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Minnesota

Re: CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

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Shallow/Sand Lake Association Board, Itasca County, MN

Paul Durkee, Tim Scherkenbach, Jan Bilden, Fay Klande, Andrea Heldt, Katie Thompson, Shirley Foust

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Jan Bilden <jpbilden@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, July 09, 2017 8:46 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137
Attachments: Line 3 abandonment letter.docx

Please see attached a letter of concern regarding the abandonment of Line 3 by Enbridge Pipeline. I registered to submit on 7/9 and will fax my signature sheet in on 7/10.

A copy of the letter from our lake association board, Shallow/Sand Lake Association, is attached.

Thank you for your attention to this.

Jan Bilden

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From: [MacAlister, Jamie \(COMM\)](#)
To: [Kirsch, Raymond \(COMM\)](#)
Cc: [Levi, Andrew \(COMM\)](#); [Wachtler, John \(COMM\)](#)
Subject: Fwd: Complaint Ticket: shaw deb |
Date: Wednesday, May 31, 2017 9:31:24 AM

A new avenue for commenting! See comment below.

JM

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: MN_COMM_MarketAssurance <MA.Mailbox@state.mn.us>
Date: May 31, 2017 at 8:17:56 AM CDT
To: "MacAlister, Jamie (COMM)" <jamie.macalister@state.mn.us>
Subject: FW: Complaint Ticket: shaw deb |

Hi Jamie,

We received the inquiry below regarding Line 3. Do we have a person who handles those?

Thank you,
Ibrahim

From: commerce.helpdesk.ticket@caspiomail.com
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Sent: Tuesday, May 30, 2017 10:58 PM
To: MN_COMM_MarketAssurance <MA.Mailbox@state.mn.us>
Subject: Complaint Ticket: shaw deb |



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Complaint

Date Submitted : Tuesday, May 30, 2017

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Name : state of minnesota

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Why are you wasting taxpayer money on all these enviromental reviews regarding the line 3 replacement? We all know it is decrepit and unstable and needs constant repair. This is a no brainer. Replace the pipeline! Now! The oil is not going to stop flowing through this line. Wouldn't it be prudent to replace with something that is brand new and updated? Please stop this madness!

Securities Questions (if applicable)

Net Worth :

Fund Source :

Investment Objectives:

Prior Investment Experience :

General Inquiry

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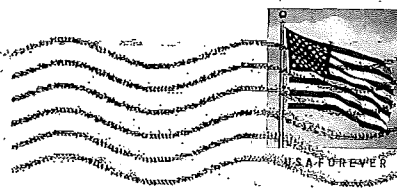
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Star Otto <creatastar@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 7:38 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Submitted on behalf of Aryes Sheehan
Attachments: Aryes Sheehan Public Comment.pdf

Please respond with confirmation that this has been received and filed.

My daughter is 18 years of age, and has the same address as I do. Which is 15444 Lesley Lane, Eden Prairie, MN. 55346

Thank you!

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July 10, 2017

The public comments on submission regarding the Laborers Union on the dependence of the fossil fuels from Line 3 is a limited perspective. The dependence on the fossil fuels only exists due to market demand. Should the demands change, as they are reflecting in current times, around the world, fossil fuel is lessening in demand.

<http://www.telegraph.co.uk/business/2017/04/17/market-fossil-fuels-burnt/>

<https://www.strategyand.pwc.com/trends/2016-oil-and-gas-trends>

Many who work in the pipeline industry claim the dependency on fossil fuels. However, that dependency can change as fast as the market trends and does not solely depend on the laborers that are in the field of construction.

When in fact, the laborers were ill prepared during the housing crash of 2008 that led in a major economic depression that took many in the construction field out of service.

The trends are reflecting a new trend to renewable energy. Showing that the need for fossil fuels is declining. What will the laborers do when the trend change? Be angry that new work and more long term and stable work will be created and would not require the use of fossil fuels for their industry?

That they could also care about the world that they live in and would take greater care as the skilled workers in the state to find new and more productive ways to use their skills rather than risk the public's health and clean drinking supply?

Or is it that they worry that their pay that they demand to be in a skilled area would diminish because they chose not to upgrade their skills to be in the world that is showing that it is changing to renewable energy?

While there is a true concern to the industry and the travel that it takes, to utilize new and alternative energy such as hemp or water, or solar vehicles would be much better for the environment and would not only consider the one trade in laborers but two. Think of the work that would be created for those in the automobile and mechanics industry?

While those who work in the pipeline may have concerns of their industry, both my parents are in the industry as well and have been actively working toward the new goals of the changing market.. If they can, why can't others?. They do so by recycling, adding new options to renew or repair instead of just rebuilding, not wasting, educating their customers, and using products that are more eco friendly.

If those who live and work in this state in the construction industry can see it, why can't other

laborers? Or is it just their voice that would be heard? Or do they think of the next generation, such as myself, who is currently taking courses at Hennepin Technical College in the Construction Industry not considered? I am learning how to be in this industry and want the new classes to come to allow for new and better skills to work in the changing world around us. I am the next generation and must consider my future and how to care for my parents in a world that has a constant changing market.

If my parents had raised me to be that inflexible and not able to learn the world as it changes, I could see being upset as well, however, I choose to educate myself for the world as it progresses.

We need to see renewable. We need to see change. I just graduated from high school and deserve to know the world as a better place. Not just a place that supports only some people and not all.

We deserve renewable energy for automobiles and for the construction industry, inclusive to energy. And ask that renewables be considered instead of fossil fuels.

Regards,

Aryes Sheehan

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Colleen Sheehy <sheeh001@umn.edu>
Sent: Monday, July 03, 2017 7:03 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Cc: peter.murphy@walkerart.org; Colleen Sheehy
Subject: Enbridge Energy's Pipeline 3 Proposal

Jamie MacAlister, Environmental Review Manager

Dear Mr. MacAlister:

I'm writing to oppose the MN Public Utilities approving a new pipeline for Enbridge Energy through the precious north woods and water ways of Northern Minnesota. They have proved irresponsible at maintaining public safety of their existing line. We need to maintain public safety of our water sources and the water that is so important to the Minnesota way of life and to countless communities and visitors that support those economies.

In addition, we need to be shifting from the carbon based energy system to renewable sources. Minnesota can be a leader in showing the way and not proliferating more oil pipelines.

I am very concerned with the preservation of our water resources and public health as well as the health of other species that rely on clean water--in other words--all of life.

I hope you will deny the approval and permits for this project.

Sincerely,

Colleen Sheehy
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Minneapolis, MN 55419

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Martin Sheeks <martin.sheeks@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, July 09, 2017 5:50 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3 EIF Comments

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to express my concerns about the Line 3 EIF and the Line 3 project in general. The existing EIF is insufficient and give undue favor the Enbridge energy. Further review and investigation, at a minimum, is necessary.

Sincerely

Martin M Sheeks

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Keith Shelbourn <kshel55806_2709@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, July 05, 2017 11:28 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: comment on Enbridge # 3 pipeline project

I support Enbridge's proposed project to replace & update its # 3 pipeline in northern Minnesota. It is a sensible project that will benefit Minnesota & the nation by safely & efficiently transporting oil & gas, something everyone will benefit from. It'll mean trains can be freed up to transport grain again and dangerous train tanker cars will not be lined up in small Minnesota towns, waiting to explode. It means our rural highways will have less road damaging traffic from semi-trucks hauling oil & gas. Ultimately, it will mean America saves money, because pipelines are the most economical method to move oil & gas, a savings that will trickle down to everyone. As for why some people are adamant the Enbridge pipeline be blocked (as if it were some manifestation of evil), all I can think is they aren't thinking. While it's true that a future pipeline breach would be very bad, it's not an inevitability, and through diligent oversight by the state, the danger can be managed. However, if we continue to transport oil & gas by rail & highway, it's a certainty we'll have unnecessarily polluted our air, as these forms of transportation are much dirtier. So by relying on trains & trucks instead of modern pipelines, we'll have chosen methods guaranteed to most pollute the earth. Ironical that protesters are claiming the saving of the earth as their justification for opposing this project. Perhaps someday we'll live in a Star Trek world where we don't use oil & gas, but we aren't there yet. This proposed pipeline upgrade will make our energy safer & less polluting, and even save money. It makes sense we approve Enbridge's project.

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: ED AND DEB SHELLUM <ecdashellum@msn.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 28, 2017 12:00 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Public Comment: Line 3 Project (CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137)

Line 3 currently goes across my land. Enbridge has always treated us well and I have no complaints.

I believe that transporting oil through pipes is safer and more ecologically friendly than transport by rail, therefore I support this project.

Ed Shellum

Sent from my iPad

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: George, Kevin (PUC)
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 11:33 AM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Cc: Eschbach, Jamie (PUC)
Subject: FW: Enbridge pipeline

Jamie/Ray – Here's another one. Not sure why they're sending these comments to our docketing staff today. Someone clearly put out some misinformation about where they're supposed to send comments.

Kevin

Kevin George

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From: PUC, Docketing (PUC)
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 11:30 AM
To: George, Kevin (PUC) <kevin.george@state.mn.us>
Subject: FW: Enbridge pipeline

Jamie Eschbach

*Administrative Services/Office Administrative Specialist, Senior
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From: K Sherarts [<mailto:ksherarts@gmail.com>]
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 11:29 AM
To: PUC, Docketing (PUC) <docketing.puc@state.mn.us>
Subject: Enbridge pipeline

I am writing to oppose the Enbridge pipeline - it is not environmentally sound. I advocate the removal of the old LINE #3 pipeline and no new pipelines. I lived in the area for many years and know that that the pipeline threatens the way of life for many current and future residents.

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Karon Sherarts
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I SUPPORT THE LINE 3 REPLACEMENT PROJECT

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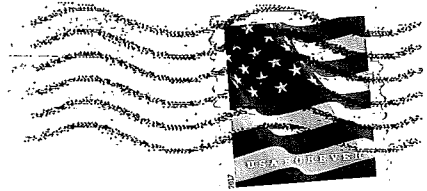
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Comment Form

Line 3 Project Draft EIS Public Meeting

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

Name: Jesse Sherman

Street Address: 22475 270th Ave S.E.

City: Brooks State: Mn Zip Code: 56715

Phone or Email: _____

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

I approve of the 6-3 replacement project.
 I live in a small community were the Enbridge pipeline ROW runs next to it. Small towns like this get a great boost in there economy from the grocery store, gas station/convenience store to the motel.
 I was lucky enough to get a job with Enbridge 5 years ago. With the lack of good paying jobs in Northern Mn. this job means alot to me. Enbridge goes above and beyond the safety of myself and ~~my~~ ~~the~~ coworkers and the public and hard that the pipeline runs through.

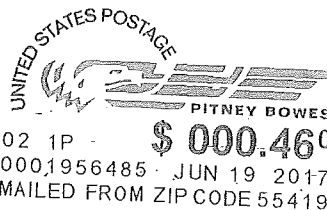
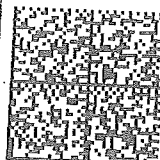
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I FULLY SUPPORT THE REPLACEMENT!

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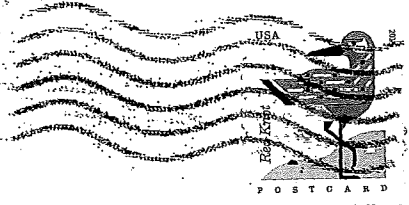
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From: [Karen Shroyer](#)
To: [MN COMM Pipeline Comments](#)
Subject: Fwd: Docket numbers CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137. Enbridge Line 3 Pipeline DEIS. Opposed to abandonment and replacement.
Date: Monday, June 12, 2017 3:35:00 PM

6/12/2017

To: Minnesota Department. of Commerce.

Re: Docket numbers CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137. Enbridge Line 3 Pipeline DEIS. Opposed to abandonment and replacement.

I didn't try to read the whole draft EIS (DEIS) on the plan to abandon the old Enbridge Line 3 and build a new one, but I've been following the issue, and I want to comment on some of the problems with the plan. As I read it, the plan is to let the pipeline company abandon the old pipeline, leave it where it is to rust and collapse, leave the pollution it leaked in the land and water, and leave the future cost of cleanup to taxpayers.

If the pipeline companies aren't willing to build their pipelines so they can be maintained while they're in operation, and so they can be removed when they're worn out, and if they're not able or willing to pay for the costs of cleanup, then they shouldn't be in the pipeline business. Taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for cleanup after the pipeline companies have gone on their way, Scott free, to projects a lot like the old ones, that are going to turn out just as bad.

But since that's the only way they seem to know how to do business, I'm just going to say no, we shouldn't be abandoning the old Line 3 pipeline and constructing a new one. No, we shouldn't be approving any of the proposed routes for the new pipeline.

Instead of going on with the same bad ideas we've had in the past, we need to switch more quickly to renewable energy, conserving energy, and improving all of our green technology. That's our future, and the sooner we get started on it, the sooner we'll get to where we need to be. The sooner and the better we do that, the better we'll be able to stand up against our competition in Europe and Asia, and our oil suppliers in the Middle East and around the world.

OK, if we need better and safer ways to ship and process oil, let's do that too. We need to be smart about all of this.

To sum it up, please count me in with the opposition to the abandonment and reconstruction of Line 3. It doesn't make sense for the environment, or as a responsible business, and it shouldn't be approved by government as if it does.

Yours truly,

Karen Shroyer
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Steve and Patty Sigford <nshore@lakeconnections.net>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 2:33 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3-Docket # CN-14-916; PPL-15-137

We fully support the proposal submitted by Enbridge regarding Line 3 replacement and construction of new as Enbridge has proposed and submitted. We fully support immediacy in doing so and with full support of those permitting agencies.

Thank you.

Steve and Patricia Sigford
Duluth, MN

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: asigcoyote Sigmundik <asigcoyote@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 11:29 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Pipeline Comment

Dear Reader,

Please realize that these oil companies care more about profits than they do about their affect on human life. Please quit playing their games. Please help the human race move forward by stopping the genocide of our people. Please tell them No. No more pipelines in our state. Tell them to maintain and clean up the ones they have even though we both know they wont even if they said that they would. Let us rid our country of fossil fuels and move forward with our innovations in renewable and safe energy sources. Let us clean all work together to stop them from making any more messes so that we may begin to catch up in the long process of cleaning up what THEY, and WE have done to our habitat.

Best,

Alex Sigmundik

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: MacAlister, Jamie (COMM)
Sent: Tuesday, July 11, 2017 9:49 AM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: FW: Additional Messages to My Memo to You On Line 3 Replacement
Attachments: Sandpiper Project Letter to PUC.docx

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From: Sidney Simonson [mailto:sidneysimonson@yahoo.com]
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 7:50 PM
To: MacAlister, Jamie (COMM) <jamie.macalister@state.mn.us>
Subject: Additional Messages to My Memo to You On Line 3 Replacement

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

In my message today on the Line 3 Replacement project I referred to documents that I quoted from. One was to Beverly Jones Heydinger, former PUC Chair dated January 2, 2015, and another to Governor Dayton dated April 16, 2016.

Both of these letters referenced in my comments today (7/10/2017) are relevant to the issues that Enbridge had and continue to experience on the Line 3 Replacement project.

Although the many meetings that have been conducted regarding the Sandpiper and now the Line 3 Replacement project have been 'numerous'. In the end, we know that a final determination will be made and who will be responsible for making it! The PUC. We all know what the opposition 'opposes'..."no pipelines"! My hope is that 'all' parties involved in the final decision would be 'totally' open minded and find that Enbridge Oil HAS complied in more ways than they should have had to but...because they are a company of integrity and have provide 'contingencies' for anything and everything that 'may' go wrong, as they have on every project that they have been responsible and accountable for, what's the 'hold-up'?

Attached are the two documents that I referred to in my earlire message to you.
 Thank you for your time!

Sidney L. Simonson
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Home: 218-254-7165
 Cell: 612-308-8210

January 2, 2015

Beverly Jones Heydinger, Chair
MN Public Utilities Commission
121 – 7th Place East
Suite 350
St. Paul, MN 55101

RE: PUC Docket No. PL-6668/CN-13-473
OAH Docket No. 8-2500-31260

Dear Commissioner Heydinger:

I want to share my thoughts regarding the Sandpiper Pipeline Project that is currently under consideration by the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission. First, let me say I appreciate and respect your role as commissioner and have every confidence you and your colleagues on the commission will consider the application for the new pipeline in a thorough, open minded and responsible manner. I have read numerous articles, attended open forum meetings conducted by Enbridge and am not surprised that opposition groups have filed suit. The reality is this: whether you approve the original project route (which makes much more sense to me) or an alternative, there will be opposition!

I have been retired for a few years now, having spent 35-plus years in the field of education, with the majority of that time in central office administration. Needless to say, I am very familiar with the pressures involved when my fellow school board members and I had to make major and controversial decisions. Although those decisions may differ from the decisions you face, we were forced to contend with similar opposition groups aligned against school district reorganization.

For example, one of two major projects in which I was involved merged three independent school districts into one in west central Minnesota. Two of the districts were in statutory operating debt while all three were in need of major school building repairs. The plan: maintain an elementary PK-6 in each of the communities and building a new 7-12 high school at a site to be determined. Tremendous opposition to this merger was expressed at several open-forum community meetings. The adversarial groups were not interested in the improvement of educational opportunities in course offerings for secondary school students nor were they interested in improving dilapidated building structures. They were more concerned with the loss of their respective school sports teams! I am proud to say, despite the strong opposition, all three boards of education stood strong and passed a major bond issue combining the three school districts into one along with maintaining elementary schools at each site. Quite simply, it was the right thing to do for students and taxpayers!!

My point is this—regardless of the subject matter or the decision-making entity—with change there will always be opposition. As such, whether you as a committee approve the original

proposed pipeline route for the Sandpiper Pipeline Project or an alternative route, there will be opposition! My hope is that you ignore the self-interested rumblings and make the right and proper decision for the people and taxpayers in Minnesota!

I have several friends and relatives residing in northwestern Minnesota. I can tell you that homes in the Perham area are bypassed by approximately 100 trains a day and property owners are very concerned about train derailments, as most of the railcars carry crude oil. Other friends are grain farmers whose crops are rotting as a result of few rail cars are available for transport costing them hundreds and thousands of dollars in losses. In addition, I have just learned that taconite plants in and around my home area are having to transport taconite pellets by truck to the twin ports area yet again, due to the lack of railcars available!

I have done my due diligence in reading about and studying all aspects of Enbridge Oils operational and philosophical components. What I have learned about the company is that they are, without a doubt, truly one of very high integrity!! Safety and quality assurance are only two of their many outstanding components! Obviously, we cannot be certain a release will never take place; however, we can be assured Enbridge has plans in place for quick reaction for the safety of people and the environment, should such an incident occur.

As an administrator my focus has always been on 'teachers and teaching and students and learning'! The same held true in my role as a Region 7 representative for several years and then elected to the position as President of the Minnesota Association of Administrators of State and Federal Education Programs (MAASFEP). At the schools in which I served as well as at the state level, we always provided educators with numerous teaching strategies and technologies to assist them for the purpose of improving learning for all students. Still, I would inform all educators of this bottom line: you can do your best to teach each student individually, but there are no guarantees that all students will learn. Why, because not all students are interested in learning often due to parents/guardians not supporting them in their learning process!

In education, as with pipelines and anything else in life, there are no guarantees!!

In conclusion, I again want to express my support for you and the other commissioners involved in this process. I know that you will make sound decisions regarding the Sandpiper project based upon facts, sound judgment, common sense, independent thinking and most importantly, the impact that a delay in decision-making will have on many citizens, land owners, farmers and major corporations employing thousands of employees throughout the State of Minnesota! Self-interests have no place in this kind of decision-making!

I look forward to meeting you at some of your upcoming meetings in January!!

Respectfully submitted,

Sidney L. Simonson

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To: MacAlister, Jamie (COMM) <jamie.macalister@state.mn.us>
Subject: Forgot to attach letter

Ms. MacAlister,
I forgot to attach the letter that I sent to Governor Dayton.
Sidney L. Simonson

April 16, 2016

**Governor Mark Dayton
116 Veterans Service Building
20 W 12th Street
St. Paul, MN 55155**

RE: Enbridge Pipeline Projects (Sandpiper & Line 3 Replacement)

Governor Dayton,

I have been meaning to write regarding what I consider to be some very legitimate and serious concerns regarding both of these projects and the State Agencies involved!

What prompted me to communicate with you was an article in the Duluth News Tribune dated Tuesday, April 5, 2016, entitled “State employee’s email on Sandpiper not a cause for discipline, official says”. My response to this article was “What”?? Scott Lucas, a PCA regulator out of Brainerd stated in e-mails to opposition interest groups that a study “could be a very useful tool for us to use when making our case against Sandpiper in this area of the state”!! In another e-mail to the opposition he stated that, assuming that it was a public meeting that Enbridge conducted, that it was “much BS on the part of Enbridge”!! Furthermore, the article went on to state that the Commissioner of the PCU, YES Commissioner John Link Stine stated that “the statements made by Scott Lucas did not produce any cause for disciplinary action”!!! You have got to be kidding Governor!!! My question is this...is the PUC an agency that is to be totally “un-bias” and “transparent” in their review of “all” projects that they are assigned to work on? This situation is alarming!

Based upon the aforementioned, and having spent many years in a ‘leadership’ role in public education, I find the remarks made by Mr. Lucas to be totally flagrant and bias and, as such, should be removed from his position as an employee with the PCU and any other state agency! As far as Mr. Stine’s response to these e-mails, I find him to be a very ‘weak’ leader for the PCA and should be sanctioned severely for his finding that his review of the e-mail(s) “did not produce any cause for disciplinary action”!! He should either be sanctioned

severely or even to the point of being terminated or re-assigned to some other position that requires little or no leadership qualities! This situation is totally disgusting!

I have attended numerous public meetings (hearings) throughout the state on these two projects as well as having viewed the Public Utility Commission (PUC) hearings on-line. The public meetings as well as the PUC hearings were, at best, quite entertaining, to say the least!!

The public meetings were conducted in a fair manner however, many of the same individuals in opposition delivered the 'same messages' at numerous locations. Although the process must be conducted in a democratic manner, and since each of the presenters messages are documented, why allow for the repetition! Ridiculous!!

The last PUC hearing that I viewed on-line, as I did the previous revealed the following. It was obvious that the discussions, during both sessions, were dominated, primarily, by one individual. I felt that his tendencies were more in line with the opposition groups in attendance (Sierra Club and Friends of the Headwaters)! Chairperson Heydinger does a very good job in her leadership role however, I do feel that she needs to control of the 'grandstanding'. My observation was that 'he' was representing the opposition groups rather than focusing on what should be a fair and independent process. I would seriously consider the proposal that was made by Representative Dan Fabian (R-Roseau) to the legislature that greater representation on the PUC commission take into account 'greater regional representation'.

In another article Governor Dayton, you stated that State law requires "hands off by the governor and the administration" in making pipeline permitting decisions! I understand this! However Governor, this law 'does not preclude you nor diminish your overall responsibility in overseeing each of the commissions or state groups assigned to the pipeline projects (PCA; PUC; DNR; EPA; Dept. of Commerce; Dept. of Health, etc.) I believe this means that you have the authority to select, assign, discipline and/or terminate any employee within any of these commissions or groups based upon flagrant prejudices within their respective positions and job responsibilities regardless if it involves pipelines or any other project within the State of Minnesota!

It is also obvious that the opposition groups (Sierra Club; Friends of the Headwaters; Carlton Co. land owners; Honor the Earth; Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe and others take on the same philosophy as Andy Pearson with the MN350 environmental group as he has stated that “these pipeline projects are risky and ultimately not needed”!! He goes on to philosophize his opinions as he and others have the right to!!

Understand Governor Dayton that the opinions expressed within the contents of this letter are based upon public meeting attended; many articles from numerous newspapers throughout the State and adjoining States as well as viewing PUC sessions on the internet.

I’m aware that during this time, with the legislature in session, that “your plate is full”! I do have one request and/or recommendation for your office Governor Dayton and it is based upon the Lucas/Stine ordeal! I would strongly suggest that a very firm and stern letter be sent from your office to every commission or group working on the Sandpiper or Line 3 Replacement project be given notice that should any employee demonstrate a bias or prejudice in favor of or against either of these projects that they will be terminated!! Their job is to ‘follow the goals’ established by their respective group in an intelligent, open-minded and unprejudiced manner!

I highly respect you Governor Dayton and the position that you hold in the State of Minnesota! Hope this finds you up and about following your recent surgery!!

Respectfully submitted,

Sidney L Simonson

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Attached: Letter sent to Beverly Heydinger on January 2, 2015

Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Sidney Simonson <user@votervoice.net>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 4:23 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3 Replacement Project

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

With all due respect, I have followed many of the meetings conducted on the Line 3 Replacement Project (tooooo many to mention) as I did the "Sandpiper Project" and find the it's like a 'dog and pony show'...the same people (objectors)...saying the 'same thing' at different sessions! I realize it's the 'democratic way' but 'enough is enough'!!!!

It is truly unfortunate that Enbridge has to jump through and or over so very hurdles to accomplish project work that has been very well planned out!!

On January 2, 2015, I sent a letter to Beverly Jones Heydinger, who was then chairperson of the PUC, indicating that I hoped the commission would make their decisions based upon facts, sound judgement, 'common sense', independent thinking and most importantly, the impact of a delay in decision-making would have an impact on many Minnesotans. I will try to e-mail the letter to Ms. Heydinger as I would not want to regurgitate all that was written.

Then, on April 16, 2016, I mailed a letter to Governor Dayton regarding what I considered a VERY legitimate and serious concern regarding both the Sandpiper and Line 3 Replacement Project. In this letter I spoke of the "collusion" that existed between Commissioner John Link Stine a Scott Lucas, a regulator out of the Brainerd who was quoted as stating to opposition groups that "a study could be a very useful tool for us to use when making our case against Sandpiper in this area of the state". In another e-mail Lucas stated to opposition groups he stated "assuming that it was a public meeting that Enbridge conducted, that it was "much BS on the part of Enbridge"!! Now Commissioner John Line Stein, in his leadership role, found there to "no reason for disciplinary action" . My reaction was.."what? what kind of a 'leader is the Stein' and how much more of this type exists with other agencies involved with the Line 3 Replacement Project now that they got their way with Sandpiper. Yes it is VERY sad and SICK to hear and read about people like Stine and Lucas!! I'm wondering how many more agencies working on these projects as this one.

In any event, the Line 3 Replacement project must be approved WITHOUT and further modifications as "enough is enough"!! Enbridge is a QUALITY pipeline company and one of high integrity.

Let there be protests as the protesters will be against any type of pipelines wherever they may be proposed! Amen

Sincerely,

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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?

1. I am concerned about this project and the impact it will have on water quality, land productivity, and wild life. I am also concerned about the impact on native land and wild rice. Oil leaks always happen no matter how careful the construction.
 2. The company installing a new line should have FULL responsibility for cleanup and removal of the old line. There should be no expiration of the company's responsibility.
 3. The oil ^{hole} transported through this line is produced at a high cost to the environment and wastes natural gas in the process — This is wasteful and dangerous. It is harmful to waterfowl, toxic to waterfowl. ~~to waterfowl~~
 4. The oil in this line will not even be used in the US — why should our state and citizens risk harm for this purpose?
- Please do not approve this pipeline.

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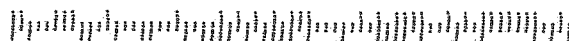
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Docket Nos. CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

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We shouldn't be facilitating the production of
the dirtiest oil from the tar sands. With
the glut of oil, how is this even viable.

Rather than abandoning their old line,
Embridge should be required to remove
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Dale Nelson Liz Simpson <dfnelismn@centurylink.net>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 1:48 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Enbridge's Line 3 pipeline

CN-14-196 and PPL15-137

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thank you
Elizabeth Simpson
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Dale Nelson Liz Simpson <dfnelsmn@centurylink.net>
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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Vern Simula <vsimula@pasty.net>
Sent: Tuesday, July 04, 2017 1:06 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: PUBLIC COMMENT: Enbridge "Certificate of Need" application

DATE: July 1, 2017

TO: Jamie Macalister

Environmental Review Manager

MN Department of Commerce

FROM: Vern Simula

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SUBJECT: Enbridge Energy's DEIS for Line 3 Project

(CN-14-1916 and PPL 15-137)

TITLE: Revised Basis for "DENY THE CERTIFICATE OF NEED"

The CRITERIA for the determination of need is specified in Minnesota's Administrative Rules, 853.0130.

This rule states in general: "certificate_of_need shall not be granted to the applicant if it is determined that: "the probable result of denial would adversely affect the future adequacy, reliability, or efficiency of energy supply to the applicant, to the applicant's customers, or to the people of Minnesota and neighboring states"

The ASSUMPTIONS implicit in this Rule reflect the 1970s era worldview and values of citizens and their legislators — as reflected in 1974 legislative language:

— a worldview that acknowledged, in part, 1) **“that the present rapid growth in demand for energy . . . will result in serious depletion of finite**

quantities of fuels . . .” (116H.01); 2) that **“continued growth in demand for energy will cause severe social and economic dislocations . . .”**

and 3) **“that the protection of life, safety, and financial security for citizens during an energy crisis is of paramount importance.** (216C.05, Subd 1).

Hence, if such assumptions underlie the interpretation and application of the established criteria, then it seems obvious that a basis exists to approve the request for a “Certificate of Need” for the Enbridge DEIS Pipeline 3 application.

But in the Year 2017, these assumptions must be challenged, questioned, and revised, in the face of the global climate disruption crisis already years in the making!

In the early 1970s, as reflected in the legislative language, there was NO consideration of the relationship of fossil fuel-based energy consumption and carbon emissions to global climate impacts. The concern was primarily ensuring an adequate and reliable supply of energy —to meet ever-increasing consumer demands.

Additionally, there was little or no awareness among the public about the criticality of climate disruption. Legislative concerns focused on “serious depletion of finite quantities of fuels . . . “or “threats to the state’s environmental quality.” (116H.01)

Environmental quality concerns were limited to water and air pollution, not climate.

REVISION OF ASSUMPTIONS

While the Certificate of Need decision must legally rest within the parameters of Minnesota Administrative Rule 853.0130, the assumptions by which that rule is interpreted and applied must be derived from current and predicted economic, social, and environmental conditions. Such as:

Criterion A: “the probable result of denial would adversely affect the future adequacy,

reliability, or efficiency of energy supply”

Assumption: The State of Minnesota, as an integral entity of the United States, must be a full-fledged participant in the 2017 Paris Climate Accord and commit to actions to help achieve "global peaking of greenhouse gas emissions as soon as possible" by pursuing “efforts to limit the temperature increase to 1.5 °C above pre-industrial levels, recognizing that this would significantly reduce the risks and impacts of climate change.”

Implications: The 1970-era assumptions make no acknowledgement of the role of fossil-based, non-renewable energy types of energy in climate disruption. Today’s decision makers must acknowledge the the imperative to drastically REDUCE the levels of fossil fuels. extraction, transport, and consumption.

Ironically, a denial of the Certificate of Need would, in fact, enhance, not adversely affect, the future adequacy, reliability, and efficiencies of the energy supply when those future energy supply sources are not based on fossil-based fuels, i.e., crude oil.

The nub of this implication is that the State of Minnesota must use this opportunity to promote THE REDUCTION in the levels of crude oil production and its transport by denying the Certificate of Need.

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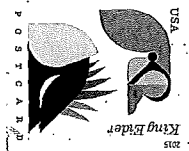
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Line 3 Replacement Project DEIS

- The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) is an in-depth analysis that took more than 15 months and 27 public meetings to scope and develop.
- Years of environmental study: Enbridge conducted more than 1,200 meetings with local stakeholders over four years and has spent thousands of hours studying the replacement route.
- Infrastructure replacement: As a maintenance project, the time is now to replace and modernize Line 3.

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



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I support this project because it is important to ~~also~~ update and modernize our energy transport systems. The environmental assessment of this project is thorough and the project can be completed in a manner that preserves the environment while the energy and raw materials needed for daily life in the U.S.

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Kim Skatrud <kim@zipkostrategy.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 20, 2017 11:16 AM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3 Replacement Project CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

The prompt replacement of Line 3 is an essential project for Minnesotans that will ensure the safety and environmental protection of our important natural resources as well as the continued safe transportation of crude oil to refineries in Minnesota, the Midwest and beyond.

The Enbridge Line 3 replacement project will provide significant jobs and investment to Northern Minnesota. This is a project that will benefit all of Minnesota.

Please ensure that the necessary permits are provided to Enbridge to complete the Line 3 project.

Sincerely,

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Diane Skay <woodsbausky@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, July 09, 2017 6:34 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Cc: Diane Skay
Subject: Re: Public Comment: Line 3 Project (CN-14-916 and PPL-15-137)

Dear Environmental Review Manager:

It is my understanding that a Certificate of Need must take into account whether there is a need in Minnesota for this pipeline, not generally stating a national need but specifically a need for Minnesota. There is nothing in the DEIS addressing the general economic picture for Minnesota if this project is approved as Enbridge prefers. Minnesota lakes are a huge source of revenue for fishing, water recreation, fisheries and tourism in general. There does not appear to be analysis of how a pipeline running through some of the cleanest, most pristine waters in lake country in Minnesota will affect the fishing, tourism and recreational industries in Minnesota. These are huge revenue generators in our local economies. How would the towns along the route be affected (positively or negatively) with a threat of potential damage due to inability to totally eliminate contaminating those waters and wetlands. Who would be responsible for appropriate and effective reaction should an accident happen. Time, trained professionals and budget would be needed to ensure effective handling of leakage or spills. Does the pipeline provide enough benefits for Minnesota to balance the risk? What action is in place to assure Minnesotans and these communities that the risk is beneficial to our citizens and state. I don't see anything addressing this in the DEIS. There really must be detailed economic analysis for the EIS to be complete.

Thank you for addressing these issues and including them in the final EIS.

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Keith Skolte <user@votervoice.net>
Sent: Sunday, July 02, 2017 5:05 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3 pipeline

Dear Ms. MacAlister,

This pipe line must go through for the greater good of our country

Sincerely,

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Levi, Andrew (COMM)

From: Eden Sky <eden@13moon.com>
Sent: Monday, July 10, 2017 9:32 PM
To: MN_COMM_Pipeline Comments
Subject: Line 3 Pipeline

Dear Jamie MacAlister,

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

I am from Ashland, Oregon

The Line 3 Pipeline concerns me because I am very concerned about our environment and I wish we would switch from fossil fuels to renewable energies.

The DEIS concerns me because I am very concerned about our environment and also about things being done in a respectful way to the Native Americans.

My understanding is the law is that The State of Minnesota and Enbridge MUST obtain Free, Prior, and Informed Consent of the Tribes of the 1855 Treaty Territory

My further understanding is that

- The disproportionate impacts Line 3 would have on indigenous communities is the definition of environmental racism;
- The profound social and ecological devastation caused by the Alberta Tar Sands is absolutely unacceptable and Minnesota must refuse to be complicit;
- Enbridge must be required to clean up and remove their old pipelines, not abandon them for future generations to deal with.

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.

PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING. WE ONLY HAVE ONE EARTH. And we have to place People Over Profits!

Sincerely,
 Eden Sky