

IN THE MATTER OF THE JOINT REVIEW panel ("JOINT panel")  
ESTABLISHED TO REVIEW THE SITE C CLEAN ENERGY PROJECT  
("PROJECT") PROPOSED BY BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO  
AND POWER AUTHORITY ("BC HYDRO")

CANADA ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AGENCY

AND

BRITISH COLUMBIA ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT OFFICE

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PROCEEDINGS AT HEARING

December 17, 2013

Volume 9

Pages 1 to 255

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C o p y

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Held at:

Saulteau Community Gymnasium

British Columbia

**APPEARANCES****JOINT REVIEW panel:**

Dr. Harry Swain - Chairman  
Ms. Jocelyne Beaudet  
Mr. Jim Mattison

Brian Wallace, Esq. (Legal Counsel)

**THE SECRETARIAT:**

Courtney Trevis (panel Co-Manager)  
Brian Murphy (panel Co-Manager)

**PARTICIPANTS:**

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Ms. Bridget Gilbride, BC Hydro (Legal Counsel)

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**December 17, 2013**

**Saulteau, British Columbia**

**(Proceedings commenced at 12:17 p.m.)**

**Opening remarks by Chief Harley Davis, Saulteau First Nations**

CHIEF DAVIS: Chief Harley Davis, Saulteau First Nations.

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THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

**(Pipe ceremony)**

THE CHAIRMAN: Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. And thank you for that welcome. This is the most remarkable ceremony that our panel has had the privilege of participating in in these

1           hearings.

2

3           **Opening remarks by the Chairman:**

4           THE CHAIRMAN:                   I would like to welcome you  
5           to the community hearing session with the Saulteau  
6           First Nations regarding BC Hydro's proposed Site C  
7           project.

8                   First, our great appreciation to the Treaty 8  
9           First Nations and to the Saulteau First Nations in  
10          whose traditional territory we are holding this  
11          hearing today and for that warm welcome you gave  
12          us.

13                   My name is Harry Swain, and to my right is  
14          Madam Jocelyne Beaudet, and to my left, my ugly  
15          bearded friend James Mattison, my colleagues on the  
16          panel.

17                   The Secretariat staff are the people who have  
18          nametags on and will be able to assist you with any  
19          questions you might have.

20                   We have court reporters and audio-visual  
21          technicians as well.

22                   And for the first time in these hearings we  
23          have translation into Saulteau. If anyone would  
24          like translation services, headphones are available  
25          at the back and over at the Secretariat table.

1           The purpose of the community hearing is to  
2           provide an opportunity for the panel to receive  
3           information from the Saulneau First Nation about  
4           the project. The hearing is also designed to  
5           provide opportunities for BC Hydro to explain the  
6           proposed project and respond to concerns and  
7           questions you might have.

8           Our job as the panel is to assess and provide  
9           conclusions on the environmental, economic, social,  
10          health and heritage effects of the project in a  
11          manner consistent with the requirements of the  
12          **Canadian Environmental Assessment Act** of 2012 and  
13          the **BC Environmental Assessment Act**.

14          We're also required to recommend mitigation  
15          measures and follow-up programs for the management  
16          of these effects should the project proceed.

17          And we must also include a summary of  
18          information that we receive at this hearing that  
19          may help governments determine the justifiability  
20          of the project considering any mitigation measures  
21          should it proceed.

22          The panel will receive information regarding  
23          the manner in which the project may adversely  
24          affect asserted or established traditional rights,  
25          Aboriginal rights and Treaty rights, as well as



1 information regarding the location, extent and  
2 exercise of asserted or established Aboriginal  
3 rights and Treaty rights that may be affected by  
4 the project.

5 We can make recommendations, which if  
6 implemented would avoid or mitigate potential  
7 adverse effects of the project or on asserted or  
8 established Aboriginal rights and Treaty rights.

9 However, the panel cannot make any  
10 determination on the nature and scope of asserted  
11 Aboriginal rights or the strength of those asserted  
12 rights or on the scope of the Crown's duty to  
13 consult or whether the Crown has met its duty to  
14 consult and accommodate.

15 The panel also cannot make a determination on  
16 Treaty interpretation or whether elements of the  
17 project infringe on Treaty number 8.

18 We are an independent panel. We are not  
19 BC Hydro. We are not part of the Government of  
20 Canada or the Government of BC. We are appointed  
21 by the two governments for a short time to conduct  
22 an assessment of the effects of the proposed  
23 project under the relevant laws.

24 After the hearings, we will prepare our  
25 report for the federal minister of the environment

1 and the executive director of the British Columbia  
2 Environmental Assessment Office. This report will  
3 be submitted within 90 days of the close of the  
4 hearing and will be made available to the public by  
5 the governments, not by us.

6 Your participation and involvement is very  
7 important to us, and we trust it is helpful to both  
8 BC Hydro and to other participants.

9 We recognize that the conclusions and  
10 recommendations that we will provide to the federal  
11 and provincial governments on this matter will have  
12 an impact on the Saulneau First Nations and  
13 surrounding communities.

14 I want to assure you that we take this  
15 responsibility very seriously. We ask everyone  
16 here to do the same. In that context, please  
17 refrain from applause, and please put away signs  
18 for the duration of the meeting. If you could put  
19 that -- put it over with the other one perhaps.  
20 Thank you.

21 When you speak to us, you are not required to  
22 give evidence under oath, and you are certainly not  
23 required to have a lawyer, because the pipe is much  
24 better than any lawyer. But everyone of course  
25 will speak honestly and give us good information.

1           Our duty is to remain independent and  
2           impartial, and as a result we cannot engage in  
3           private discussion on these matters with anyone  
4           involved in these proceedings. We do apologize if  
5           we appear detached or unapproachable. We just need  
6           to ensure that our behavior does not give anyone  
7           any reason to be concerned regarding our  
8           impartiality.

9           So we ask that you not try to discuss the  
10          project or any of the hearing matters with us  
11          outside of the hearing itself.

12          If you have any questions about the project  
13          or the process, please see a member of the  
14          Secretariat.

15          All of the documents filed in this proceeding  
16          must be placed on the public record unless  
17          otherwise ordered by the panel as a result of a  
18          request for confidentiality. Our strong preference  
19          is to avoid accepting information that can't be  
20          shared. The law sets a very high standard for  
21          confidential information, and that is that it would  
22          cause specific harm to a witness or to the  
23          environment.

24          Confidential information must be first shared  
25          with our legal counsel who will then advise us on

1           those requests. If there are requests to file  
2           confidential information, Mr. McCormick can help  
3           you with that.

4           You should also note that transcripts are  
5           being produced by our court reporter. For that  
6           reason, it is essential that you use the  
7           microphones when speaking and speak slowly.  
8           Transcripts of testimony will generally be  
9           available on the website the next day. When you do  
10          come forward to speak, please identify yourself and  
11          spell your last name for the court reporter.

12          I remind you to direct questions or comments  
13          to me as the panel Chair. I will then direct them  
14          to the appropriate person or group for a response.  
15          And please remember that you're presenting your  
16          material to us, to the panel. It is most important  
17          that we are able to hear you and see you clearly.

18          We will go through the presentations that  
19          have been prepared by Chief Davis, and we will make  
20          every effort to get through every one. The list I  
21          gather grew considerably overnight.

22          We will make, as I say, every effort to get  
23          through everyone, but please remember that if time  
24          does run out on us, you can always submit written  
25          material anytime until the close of the public

1 record which will be read and considered by the  
2 panel and will be posted on the registry.

3 Once we have heard from all participants, we  
4 will provide an opportunity today for BC Hydro to  
5 respond, and we will then ask Chief Davis to close  
6 the hearing for the day.

7 I'd now like to turn to BC Hydro for their  
8 opening remarks.

9 MS. YURKOVICH: Thank you, Mr. Chair.

10

11 **BC Hydro panel:**

12 **Michael Savidant**

13 **Trevor Proverbs**

14 **Susan Yurkovich**

15 **John Nunn**

16 **Siobhan Jackson**

17 **Al Strang**

18 **Jack Weisgerber**

19

20 MS. YURKOVICH: My name is Susan Yurkovich,  
21 and I'm the executive vice-president responsible  
22 for the Site C project at BC Hydro. And I want to  
23 thank Chief Davis and the Saulneau First Nations  
24 for welcoming us here today to this impressive  
25 building. We look very much forward to hearing

1 from the community today.

2 I'd also just to -- before we start -- like  
3 to thank you for inviting us to participate in the  
4 pipe ceremony and all that that represents. We  
5 feel grateful to have been invited.

6 I want to introduce my team with me today.  
7 On my far right is Mr. Al Strang, who's our  
8 environment manager; John Nunn, our chief engineer;  
9 and Mike Savidant, our commercial manager. On my  
10 left is Trevor Proverbs, our director of First  
11 Nations; Siobhan Jackson, who leads our  
12 socioeconomic; and Jack Weisgerber, who helped us  
13 early on with First Nations consultation and joins  
14 us today.

15 The balance of our opening remarks I'd like  
16 Mr. Proverbs to provide. Thank you again for  
17 welcoming us here.

18 MR. PROVERBS: Good afternoon. My name is  
19 Trevor Proverbs, and I'm the director of the First  
20 Nations engagement for the Site C project. I would  
21 like to begin by acknowledging Chief Davis and  
22 council, Elders and members of the community for  
23 having us here today.

24 I would also like to thank Saulteau members'  
25 councillor Tammy Watson, Naomi Owens and Carmen

1 Marshall, who spoke at the hearings in  
2 Fort St. John. We also heard from Saulteau's legal  
3 counsel, Jesse McCormick, at these meetings.

4 Today I would like to provide a brief  
5 high-level overview of the history of consultation  
6 between BC Hydro and Saulteau, our understanding of  
7 Saulteau's community, traditional territory and  
8 significant areas, key concerns raised by Saulteau  
9 about the project through the consultation process,  
10 key assessments made by BC Hydro in the  
11 environmental impact statement, mitigation measures  
12 proposed by BC Hydro to address these concerns, and  
13 opportunities and benefits that could flow from the  
14 project to the Saulteau community.

15 It's important to note that the panel has  
16 scheduled hearings on the current use of lands and  
17 resources for traditional purposes and the exercise  
18 of Aboriginal and Treaty rights the week of  
19 January 13th, where we will have more detailed  
20 discussions on these topics.

21 BC Hydro began its consultation with Saulteau  
22 over six years ago in 2007. Early on, the Saulteau  
23 First Nations asked that the Site C team carry out  
24 consultations with Saulteau through the Treaty 8  
25 Tribal Association.

1           In January of 2010, Saulteau chose to engage  
2           with the Site C team directly. During this time,  
3           the Site C team has met over 45 times with  
4           representatives from the Saulteau First Nations.  
5           Saulteau first invited the Site C team to its  
6           community on April the 15th of 2009, and the Site C  
7           team has attended many community meetings since  
8           then. We thank you for inviting us to your  
9           community again today.

10           Through consultations, the Site C team has  
11           shared information about the project. As part of  
12           this process, BC Hydro has entered into several  
13           agreements with Saulteau to provide funding for  
14           Saulteau to participate in ongoing consultation  
15           about the project -- this took place in both stage  
16           2 and stage 3 -- to conduct a culture and tradition  
17           studies starting in 2010, and to carry out a  
18           community baseline study in 2012.

19           Through consultation with Chief and Council,  
20           technical advisory representatives, community  
21           meetings and the various studies, the Saulteau has  
22           shared information about the current use of lands  
23           and resources for traditional purposes, the  
24           exercise of rights. You've shared information  
25           about your community, and you've shared information



1 about your concerns respecting the project.

2 Our understanding is that the registered  
3 population of Saulteau is approximately  
4 950 members, of which half live in the community  
5 we're visiting today. The Saulteau community is  
6 approximately 12 kilometres from the current  
7 transmission corridor, that would include the  
8 project's 500 kV transmission lines, and  
9 approximately 60 kilometres from the proposed dam  
10 site.

11 From a historical perspective, we understand  
12 that Saulteau's descendants migrated to the Moberly  
13 Lake area in the mid to late 1800s. In 1914,  
14 Saulteau First Nations adhered to Treaty 8.

15 It's our understanding that Saulteau's  
16 claimed traditional territory covers about  
17 50,000-square kilometres and includes lands that  
18 stretch from Saulteau's community here at Moberly  
19 Lake east about 100 kilometres to the Alberta  
20 border, west about 130 kilometres to the Williston  
21 Reservoir, southeast about 250 kilometres to  
22 Cecilia Lake, and north about 250 kilometres to the  
23 Akie River.

24 We understand the importance of the  
25 Peace-Moberly Tract and the area of critical

1 community interest to the Saulteau people. We know  
2 that many members still maintain a traditional  
3 lifestyle with hunting, trapping and fishing as  
4 major sources of sustenance and cultural  
5 significance. We understand the importance of  
6 moose harvesting for Saulteau members.

7 Through consultations, Saulteau has raised  
8 many concerns about the project including the  
9 impacts to the Peace-Moberly Tract and the area of  
10 critical community interest including potential  
11 impacts caused by the expansion of the transmission  
12 line on the south side of the Peace River and the  
13 use of the Del Rio pit.

14 Impacts on wildlife including loss of moose  
15 calving areas, impacts on fish and fish habitats,  
16 including inundation of the Moberly River and  
17 mercury concentration in fish, impacts on  
18 Saulteau's cultural practices and valued places,  
19 impacts on Saulteau's Treaty right to hunt, to trap  
20 and to fish, the level of activity around the Jack  
21 Fish Lake Road and the long Saulteau trap lines,  
22 access to traditional hunting areas by Saulteau  
23 members and the potential for increased access by  
24 hunting by non-Aboriginal people working on the  
25 project, health and social issues associated with

1 the influx of workers for the project have been  
2 brought to our attention at community meetings  
3 we've attended. The ability of Saulteau members to  
4 take advantage of the economic training and  
5 employment opportunities presented by the project  
6 and the cumulative effects of the development -- of  
7 development including oil and gas, forestry and  
8 mining.

9 In terms of assessments made by BC Hydro, we  
10 made the following key assessments regarding the  
11 potential residual adverse effects of the project  
12 after proposed mitigations on the current use of  
13 lands and resources for traditional purposes.

14 First, we found after proposed mitigation,  
15 the project would have a residual adverse effect on  
16 the current use of lands and resources for  
17 traditional purposes for fishing, hunting and  
18 trapping and for other cultural and traditional  
19 uses. In the case of the cultural and traditional  
20 uses, we have acknowledged that there would be a  
21 significant residual adverse effect at particular  
22 places of high value to Saulteau along the Peace  
23 River, most notably at Bear Flats, Farrell Creek  
24 and Attachie, the reason being because these spaces  
25 will be inundated and access to them will be

1 permanently impaired.

2 In terms of mitigation, BC Hydro has proposed  
3 various measures that would in part mitigate  
4 Saulteau's concerns including considering  
5 developing potential wildlife habitat compensation  
6 projects such as the reclamation and enhancement of  
7 wetland habitat and working with the Province of  
8 British Columbia to designate ungulate winter range  
9 habitat, consider developing potential fish habitat  
10 compensation projects such as enhancing side  
11 channels in the Peace River and contouring  
12 shoreline sites in the reservoir to provide  
13 productive fish habitats.

14 We propose developing communication programs  
15 to inform harvesters of any changes to harvesting  
16 plan, access, hunting and fishing opportunities as  
17 a result of construction activities, monitoring of  
18 mercury concentration in fish, maintaining a  
19 database of known rare plant sites to reduce and  
20 avoid impacts to rare plants during construction  
21 and during operation, identification of potential  
22 sites for the relocation of medicinal and food  
23 plants, supporting rare plant species' recovery in  
24 the regional. In order to achieve this objective,  
25 BC Hydro is prepared to support the indigenous

1 plant nursery owned by the Saulteau First Nations  
2 and the West Moberly located at Moberly Lake.

3 Proposed to support Northern Health and  
4 partner agencies in planning for anticipated  
5 changes in population, housing plans and medical  
6 and social services, and also reducing the  
7 expansion of the transmission line footprint by  
8 removing the existing 138 kV line.

9 There are also opportunities that could flow  
10 from the Saulteau community as a result of this  
11 project. BC Hydro is committed to providing  
12 opportunities to the Saulteau community by  
13 providing support for education and training  
14 opportunities, providing support for contracting  
15 and employment opportunities, and negotiating an  
16 impact benefit agreement with Saulteau that could  
17 provide cash payments, both lump sum and payment  
18 streams, over time that could support education,  
19 training, community infrastructure and other  
20 Saulteau initiatives.

21 We've also proposed to have discussions  
22 around Crown land transfers to Saulteau. The  
23 implementation of land protection measures for  
24 special land management designations through an  
25 agreement with British Columbia, and also providing

1 work and contract opportunities for Saulteau  
2 members and contractors.

3 A couple of months ago we came to the  
4 community in this gymnasium, and we met with  
5 community members and had a discussion about  
6 potential opportunities that could flow through an  
7 impact benefit agreement.

8 In closing, I would like to thank the  
9 Saulteau First Nations for providing me the  
10 opportunity to say a few words today. I look  
11 forward to hearing your presentations, and if the  
12 project is approved, working with Saulteau members  
13 on an ongoing basis to monitor potential effects of  
14 the construction and operation of the project and  
15 develop appropriate mitigation measures as effects  
16 become fully understood.

17 And finally, Mr. Chair, I would like to thank  
18 the panel for providing us the opportunity to make  
19 these introductory remarks.

20 And thank you very much, Chief Davis.

21 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

22 Does anybody wish to make any comments to  
23 Hydro at this point? Or perhaps later? Any  
24 questions about Mr. Proverbs's presentation?

25 Then I would turn to Chief Davis.

1 CHIEF DAVIS: Is this on now? I would like  
2 to reserve my comments until a later time, probably  
3 a little later on today, and I'm sure that the  
4 membership as a whole will be taking into  
5 consideration the remarks that Mr. Proverbs brought  
6 forward here this morning. So I do believe that  
7 people will respond to what he had to say, but in  
8 due time and in due course and as they come forward  
9 going on throughout the day here.

10 All right. So with that said, if I could,  
11 maybe I'd like to invite the rest of counsel to  
12 appear to share a few opening remarks as we get the  
13 panel hearing started here at the Saulteau First  
14 Nations.

15 First off, myself and as a chief, I would  
16 just like to say thank you to the Creator first and  
17 foremost for another beautiful day and to continue  
18 to give us life and have pity on us to walk this  
19 earth and share our personal experiences with our  
20 relatives and our families and our children. I  
21 would also like to acknowledge the Elders that are  
22 here with us today. Without their guidance and  
23 wisdom, we would be lost down this trail that we  
24 call life. They are the keepers of the knowledge,  
25 the stories, the legends that keep our fabric

1 together as a people.

2 I would also like to say welcome to the rest  
3 of the membership that are also with us here today,  
4 and I pray that the Creator shines his light on  
5 them today so that they speak with a clear mind,  
6 and that they're able to dig deep and find some of  
7 the answers and some of the knowledge and wisdom  
8 that they're looking for here today.

9 With that I'd also like to thank the panel.  
10 Thank you for making the trip down here today and  
11 allowing the Saulteau community to speak their  
12 words and provide their thoughts on this whole  
13 proposed project.

14 And thank you to everybody else. Thank you  
15 to all the reporters. Thank you to all the -- to  
16 all the individuals that aren't Saulteau members  
17 that are participating in this process here today.  
18 And thank you to my fellow council members and  
19 everybody else here today.

20

21 Presentation by Teena Desjarlais Napoleon Demeulemeester:

22 MS. DEMEULEMEESTER: Am I supposed to state my  
23 name first?

24 Teena Demeulemeester, T-e-e-n-a  
25 D-e-m-e-u-l-e-m-e-e-s-t-e-r. (Native spoken).



1           Teena Desjarlais Napoleon Demeulemeester. I'm kind  
2           of nervous up here. Anyways (Native spoken).

3                    I just learned this one this morning.  
4           (Native spoken).

5                    Hello, my name is Teena Desjarlais Napoleon  
6           Demeulemeester. I understand a little bit of Cree.  
7           It is good you came. I am the great, great  
8           granddaughter of Kaka Kougens [phonetic]. He  
9           brought the Saulteau people from Manitoba. The  
10          reason he brought our people here is to get away  
11          from the Louis Riel rebellion and signing the  
12          Treaty there.

13                   He had a vision that we were to come to Twin  
14          Sisters to seek refuge when the hard times came.  
15          This is one of the reasons why our community is  
16          here today.

17                   Today I can imagine that you have heard a lot  
18          about the water, land, wildlife and the animals. I  
19          want to talk about what this mega project has done  
20          to our community.

21                   First of all, I believe that no one wants  
22          this project overall to be approved. There was an  
23          article that the Treaty nations were split over  
24          Site C's mega dam and Saulteau was looking at this  
25          compensation package. The article made it sound

1           like SFN was signed on. This is not true.

2                       Yes, SFN has been at the table to discuss  
3           what the compensation would look like, which will  
4           go to the community for a final vote so that  
5           members are fully informed of what they are saying  
6           no to.

7                       For leadership and members, this has been  
8           hard on all of us here at SFN.

9                       Okay. I'm continuing on here.

10                      We have different groups of membership. When  
11           the WAC Bennett Dam was being constructed, our  
12           Elders talked about working there because there  
13           wasn't a lot of work out there at that time around  
14           Moberly Lake. At that time compensation wasn't  
15           discussed with the nation on the impacts to the way  
16           of life. So I know some members are wanting to  
17           understand what is on the table to compensate for  
18           the potential change to our livelihood and is it  
19           worth it, and to weigh it all out. That is the  
20           hard question we face. In the hearts of many of  
21           the people, no amount of money will ever compensate  
22           the damages.

23                      We have a huge percent that say no way, no  
24           damn way will we stand for this to happen. We have  
25           membership that feels that this process is already

1 approved and that the people do not have a voice at  
2 the end of the day. This is because of many  
3 projects that have been approved even when SFN has  
4 said no.

5 The people feel when the government wants  
6 something, they have and will do whatever it takes  
7 to get what they want. With that, I am sure you  
8 can understand the phone calls we've been  
9 receiving, the Facebook posts that aren't very nice  
10 due to CNC sitting at the table to talk with  
11 BC Hydro. As leadership, it can be hard to bear  
12 the weight of the membership's concerns when we  
13 have so, so many here.

14 What I can say is that we are no sellouts  
15 either. We are a proud, strong nation doing what  
16 we can to continue our way of life, and that is  
17 what I wanted to get across to you today.

18 I do hope today that you hear with your  
19 hearts what our people say to you and that you take  
20 serious consideration of what this project has done  
21 today to our community, and if potentially  
22 approved, what our community will endure.

23 THE CHAIRMAN: For people who sometimes  
24 suspect that the fix is in, I do want to reiterate  
25 that this panel has an independent view of things,

1           and we'll make up our minds on the evidence that we  
2           hear and we see.

3                   Thank you for that.

4

5           **Presentation by Lana Garbitt:**

6           MS. LANA GARBITT:                   Hello. Can you hear me? Is  
7           that fine?

8                   My name is -- welcome, panel. My name is  
9           Lana Garbitt, G-a-r-b-i-t-t. I am a council member  
10          of Saulteau First Nations.

11                  Site C is a very contentious subject in our  
12          nation, for our nation. Our First Nations have  
13          fought many battles to stop development in our  
14          territory, and this is the second time around for  
15          the Site C hearings.

16                  We are very concerned about the cumulative  
17          effects in our area, as this is already an issue.  
18          This is already an issue. And the development of  
19          Site C will only bring additional stress to our  
20          community.

21                  More access means more people means more  
22          activity, and this affects our First Nations in a  
23          negative way. More people, more money brings more  
24          problems, meaning drugs and alcohol and spousal  
25          abuse and family dynamics.

1                   So this is a negative socioeconomic impact to  
2                   our people, as we have seen before. The land,  
3                   especially the PMT and the ACCI, is very dear to  
4                   us. This is our backyard, and Hydro's transmission  
5                   line will be going right through it. We as First  
6                   Nations have an obligation to protect our land, our  
7                   animals and our way of life. Our mode of life is  
8                   changing on a daily basis, and we take this  
9                   responsibility very seriously. When we lose our  
10                  land base, we lose who we are as a people. We have  
11                  to stay true to who we are, and to do this we need  
12                  to have land. We have to have land to pass our  
13                  cultures and our ways of life to our children and  
14                  our grandchildren and our great grandchildren who  
15                  are yet to come.

16                  I hope that this panel will take our plight  
17                  to protect our way of life and our backyard very,  
18                  very seriously.

19                  Thank you.

20

21                  **Presentation by Patricia Blandin:**

22                  MS. PATRICIA BLANDIN:            Good morning.

23                                 My name is Patricia Blandin, P-a-t-r-i-c-i-a  
24                  B-l-a-n-d-i-n.

25                                 I'm a councillor for Saulneau First Nations,

1           and I too feel the same as the majority of the  
2           people here in this room. So today is a day of  
3           great importance, and the panel is here to listen  
4           to our concerns and comments in regards to Site C.  
5           I appreciate that. We have not had that kind of  
6           opportunity before, and so it is now up to all of  
7           us to have our voices heard.

8                        Site C affects each and every one of us,  
9           those that are here today, including those present  
10          and not present, and those that are not yet born.  
11          Since the time dams have been built and at no time  
12          have they ever been disassembled. They will be a  
13          mark on Mother Earth for a very, very long time.

14                      This dam, if it is ever built, will cause  
15          multiple effects, as you heard before, on the  
16          animals, the water and the atmosphere. Because  
17          even with the two dams that are already here now,  
18          that has changed. As I recall when I was really  
19          small, the snow used to be almost close to the  
20          middle of the telephone poles when we used to have  
21          snow, and now we get up to maybe 4 feet and maybe  
22          even less. It all depends. But the changes in the  
23          atmosphere will also affect the land and how we use  
24          it, because not only for our nation but for our  
25          neighbours as well.

1           As a panel, you are here to listen to what  
2           our people have to say, and please remember that we  
3           view and use the land in a different way. We have  
4           never believed in owning the land. We are only  
5           caretakers of it, and that is one way that we see  
6           the land differently.

7           I ask that you, the panel, have open minds  
8           and truthful tongues when you give clear and honest  
9           recommendations to the ministers. Just because  
10          comments have been made by others the benefits  
11          outweigh the impacts, but at what costs? The  
12          destruction and the devastation of the land, which  
13          we consider our mother, and the infringement of our  
14          Treaty rights. Those benefits for us are  
15          absolutely not enough, not worth the destruction  
16          and devastation of the land or the infringement of  
17          our Treaty rights.

18          Thank you for the opportunity of speaking.

19

20       **Presentation by Tammy Watson:**

21       MS. TAMMY WATSON:                    Good morning.

22                My name is Tammy Watson, W-a-t-s-o-n, and I  
23                am a council member for Saulteau First Nations, and  
24                I want to welcome you to our community, our home,  
25                and I also want to thank you for participating in

1 the ceremony this morning. I thought about the  
2 difference from the Fort St. John hearing to being  
3 here today, and even what we had to listen to there  
4 in Fort St. John and how bringing all that culture  
5 and traditional in, it's so different. It's so  
6 different. And you grasp and you understand a  
7 little bit better, we hope. And I think you did.

8 BC Hydro, I want to commend you for your  
9 efforts. That's a hard, hard task you have, and  
10 I've seen the real truth in your emotions, you  
11 know. It's not just your job that you're doing  
12 here. I see that. You know that we are people,  
13 and that's real relationship building, hey, when we  
14 have this really hard thing to consider and to work  
15 out together, and we need to continue that. I know  
16 you've gone to many, many meetings, Trevor, but we  
17 have many, many more to do, hey?

18 I want to talk about the solutions you talked  
19 about when you brought forward today, and I know  
20 you listened then from that Fort St. John hearing.  
21 But the important thing is what we need to do is do  
22 that together, hey? You can understand the  
23 solutions you need to do, but it's important that  
24 we're there together, so in a steering committee  
25 format or something like that, hey? Don't forget



1 us in all your solution-making.

2 I really struggle with a position that you  
3 have to take, and like my fellow council member  
4 said, it's really contentious. With such a large  
5 community too, especially those who are living  
6 right here -- we have a large population, the  
7 largest in Treaty 8, and, man, we struggle. We  
8 struggle trying to understand how can we help  
9 everybody, those who are in support of Site C and  
10 those who are against it strongly on both sides.

11 But the important thing is, like I said in  
12 Fort St. John, that we have every opportunity to  
13 share information that is accurate, that is true,  
14 and that we are given every opportunity in a safe  
15 manner for all these people to be able to share  
16 their concerns. And that's what I'm struggling  
17 with too because it seems as if we've given this  
18 opportunity for those who don't support Site C, and  
19 that's okay. But I saw in Fort St. John there were  
20 special groups, I guess, in different times that  
21 came, and they were out loud to say their piece,  
22 and I don't see that in the communities, but maybe  
23 they will have their chance too because I -- in  
24 talking with other members, they're afraid to come  
25 to the hearings because, you know, when you --

1 especially our Elders who are strongly -- they view  
2 their -- they share their views, and then to have  
3 somebody stand up seemingly against them, that's a  
4 hard thing.

5 So I'm trying to find a way to hear them too.

6 So the past dam projects, they brought little  
7 positives to our communities, so we consider that  
8 too, hey? And so we see that too, all the many  
9 negatives that come. And it's hard for me, because  
10 I -- I'm the health portfolio holder for my  
11 community, and I've worked in a position as a home  
12 support worker and worked with my Elders. And I  
13 just see what they believe truly, how we need to  
14 live, what we need to go back to. And like I  
15 mentioned, I sit on the First Nations Health  
16 Council for British Columbia, and we talk about all  
17 those socioeconomic factors that all the industry  
18 projects bring to our communities, and we've listed  
19 a number of them, and we'll talk more about that  
20 later today.

21 So considering all of that, the number one  
22 question, does it impact us? Does it impact our  
23 Treaty? Yes, it does, fully. And then I think  
24 about are we able to stop this project knowing all  
25 of that. Whatever the case may be, the Creator

1           only knows that, and we move forward, and we are in  
2           discussions in case it does go forward. So it's a  
3           lot on us. Can you imagine what our leaders go  
4           through? Because this is not the only project that  
5           we deal with every day.

6                        So consider those things. And I know you do.  
7           And I know you also listen with your hearts. I  
8           heard your comments and your questions, and I felt  
9           really good about this whole process, so I thank  
10          you.

11        CHIEF DAVIS:                        Also, I'd just like to add to  
12                        that too, and first and foremost I would like to  
13                        say thank you for the words from my fellow council  
14                        members.

15                        And my personal views and my thoughts I will  
16                        save until my name is called up here to speak my  
17                        piece and do my part in this process.

18                        Thank you.

19        THE CHAIRMAN:                        Thank you all. That was very  
20                        helpful. I appreciate particularly some of the  
21                        difficulties that Elders may feel in presenting  
22                        things to people as fearsome as my companions here,  
23                        and I think the job of leadership of understanding  
24                        the community and reflecting the views of the whole  
25                        community is difficult. We appreciate it. Thank

1           you.

2

3           **(Applause)**

4

5           MR. MCCORMICK:                   Good afternoon.

6                   My name is Jesse McCormick. I am legal  
7           counsel to the Saulteau First Nations, and I would  
8           like to first of all acknowledge the territory,  
9           thank Richard Lalonde for sharing with us his  
10          ceremony this morning, and also to thank the  
11          drummers for helping us to start in a good way.

12                   I've been asked to assist with some of the  
13          proceedings today by helping to facilitate and  
14          helping to guide the discussions in order to make  
15          effective use of the time and also to ensure that  
16          the appropriate breaks and opportunities are there.

17                   What I would like to do now, if it pleases  
18          the panel, is we have a presentation from the  
19          Treaty and Lands Department of Saulteau First  
20          Nations. Anticipated it'll be between half an hour  
21          and 40 minutes, followed by which there's a short  
22          video of about 10 minutes that they would like to  
23          share. I note the time is now about 10 to  
24          2 o'clock, 10 minutes to 2 o'clock. Following  
25          those presentations, we would like to go into small

1 panels for presentations.

2 If it pleases the panel, I'd suggest we do  
3 the lands department presentation and perhaps the  
4 video, then a short break, and then we proceed with  
5 the rest.

6 THE CHAIRMAN: That would be fine.

7 Thank you very much.

8 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you, Mr. Chair.

9 With that, I would like to invite up the  
10 members of the Saulteau First Nations Treaty and  
11 Lands Department.

12

13 **Saulteau First Nations Treaty and Lands Department panel:**

14 **Naomi Owens**

15 **Carmen Marshall**

16 **Fernie Garbitt**

17 **Michael Freer**

18 **Donovan Cameron**

19 MS. NAOMI OWENS: Good afternoon, and welcome  
20 to Saulteau First Nations. So we have prepared a  
21 PowerPoint presentation for you, and we'll just --  
22 we've kind of broken up the presentation amongst  
23 our lands team.

24 So I'm Naomi Owens, O-w-e-n-s, the lands  
25 manager for Saulteau.

1 MS. CARMEN MARSHALL: My name is Carmen Marshall,  
2 M-a-r-s-h-a-l-l, Saulteau lands member and  
3 biologist.

4 MS. FERNIE GARBITT: Good afternoon. My name is  
5 Fernie May Garbitt, my last name G-a-r-b-i-t-t. I  
6 am the lands executive assistant.

7 MR. MICHAEL FREER: Good afternoon. My name is  
8 Michael Freer, F-r-e-e-r, and I'm a resource  
9 technician.

10 MR. DONOVAN CAMERON: Hi. My name is Donovan  
11 Cameron, that's C-a-m-e-r-o-n, and I'm the  
12 geographic information systems technician in the  
13 lands department.

14 MS. FERNIE GARBITT: All right. So that's who we  
15 are.

16 MS. NAOMI OWENS: Okay. So this is a map of  
17 our community. On the map you can see Chetwynd,  
18 and Saulteau First Nations' reserve is located on  
19 the east end of Moberly Lake, so that's where we  
20 are today.

21 So Saulteau First Nations is the largest  
22 community within Treaty 8 BC. Our membership is  
23 around 942 members. About 50 percent are on  
24 reserve; 50 percent off, roughly.

25 So some of our challenges and priorities are

1 the following: we have a growing population. As  
2 you've seen in the previous slide, we have a  
3 growing population. We are making a lot of babies.  
4 It's the truth.

5 This is an image of our band hall, so we have  
6 a community facilities and infrastructure. So in  
7 this picture, that's the band hall, that's our  
8 health centre, and that's our daycare, and that's  
9 Forever Green Resources. And within the  
10 administration, that houses five departments, which  
11 is our lands department, administration and  
12 education and then Chief and Council as well, and  
13 then the health center has their own building, and  
14 that's how that goes.

15 We have Elder care and youth activities.  
16 There is always a concern for the people who fall  
17 in the middle, but they're taken care of as well.

18 We offer education and training. As you  
19 know, through NC funding we're covered for  
20 education through our Treaty rights. And if we  
21 make proper agreements with proponents, we can  
22 offer training programs for our membership.

23 So there's a picture of our newly established  
24 nursery. That's on the bottom right. And then on  
25 the left is photos of our nursery trainees

1 preparing seeds and propagating and planting seed.

2 So we also offer employment and business  
3 development. As I mentioned, we have the nursery,  
4 Twin Sisters Native Plant Nursery, and Forever  
5 Green Resources.

6 We try our hardest for preservation of  
7 culture and traditions. That's what is the  
8 backbone of our community is the moose and  
9 preparing the moose, and all that is a part of  
10 that. And not only -- like, moose is part of -- a  
11 major component of our culture and traditional, but  
12 it's also the spirituality of what that entails.

13 So with that we need protection of our  
14 territory and Treaty rights so we can practice  
15 these Treaty rights. We need land, as one of the  
16 councillors mentioned. We need to practice --  
17 without that land base, there's nothing we can  
18 practice.

19 So our challenges and priorities are a  
20 growing population. We have community facilities  
21 and infrastructure. Like, I think Saulteau First  
22 Nations has a dream to have an Elders' care home.

23 And then the youth activities, education and  
24 training, employment and business development,  
25 preservation of culture, traditions and languages,



1 protection of traditional territory and rights.

2 Fernie Garbitt will be speaking on this part.

3 MS. FERNIE GARBITT: So our Treaty 8:

4

5 "And Her Majesty the Queen hereby  
6 agrees with the said Indians that  
7 they shall have the right to pursue  
8 their usual vocations of hunting,  
9 trapping and fishing, saving and  
10 excepting such tracts as may be  
11 required or taken up from time to  
12 time for settlement, mining,  
13 lumbering, trading and other  
14 purposes."

15

16 Not merely a right to hunt for food. The  
17 Treaty guarantees a continually -- in a traditional  
18 patterns of economic activity and the respect for  
19 the traditional patterns of activity and  
20 occupation. The First Nations' Treaty rights are  
21 not subject to or inferior to the Crown's right to  
22 take up land from time to time. The Crown's right  
23 to take up land must be understood in its  
24 historical content and does not include large scale  
25 of industrial activities.

1                   This is our territory; it's also our grocery  
2 store. We fish in all seasons, all year round.  
3 Our food, plants that we consume, our medicinal  
4 plants, trapping and other traditional activities.  
5 And not forget our spiritual sites that are  
6 important to us. Our wildlife and habitat.

7                   And lastly of course, the water, our  
8 wetlands, pristine natural areas. And then our  
9 traditional land-use patterns.

10 MS. NAOMI OWENS:                   This is a map displaying our  
11 ACCI, which is area of critical community interest.  
12 And within that ACCI is the PMT, outlined in red,  
13 the Peace-Moberly Tract.

14 MR. DONOVAN CAMERON:               Donovan Cameron here again.  
15 These next couple slides are going to go over some  
16 of the different industrial activities that occur  
17 in Treaty 8 Territory around Saulteau First  
18 Nations, and at the end I'll kind of explain why  
19 this is really relevant to Site C.

20                   So in this next slide, just a quick summary  
21 of some of the activities that industry does in our  
22 area. You have lots of linear disturbances such as  
23 2D and 3D seismic exploration, different types of  
24 gas developments, roads, well site, sumps, so  
25 environmental waste storage, those kind of issues.

1           You have pipelines. You have gas plants and also  
2           camps and other infrastructure to develop those.  
3           And of course all of this comes from different  
4           companies.

5                        So in the coal side, this is a quick  
6           breakdown of the different companies such as Peace  
7           River Coal, Walter Energy and several others. And  
8           beneath those are the summary of the different  
9           mines, whether some of them are proposed and some  
10          of them exist.

11                      Forestry, we have different forestry  
12          operators in our local area such as Canfor, Tembec,  
13          West Fraser, the BCTS, which is British Columbia  
14          Timber Sales, Canfor and various woodlot holders.

15                      There's also different forms of electrical  
16          power generation. One of the major ones comes from  
17          hydro such as the WAC Bennett dam, the Peace Canyon  
18          dam and potentially the proposed Site C dam.

19                      There's also alternatives that are proposed:  
20          Wind energies such as Bear Mountain, Dokie phases 1  
21          and 2, Quality Wind, Tumbler Ridge, Taylor, Meikle,  
22          Septimus, Sun Dance, the Moose Lake, Babcock Ridge,  
23          Rocky Creek, Hackney Hills. And these are all  
24          different wind farm projects. And amongst those  
25          there's also an excess of 175 investigative-use

1           permits.

2                   And with all of that, it naturally goes into  
3 a competition for some traditional resources, so we  
4 deal with different pressures from recreational  
5 hunting, non-Native trappers and guide outfitters,  
6 commercial back country recreation operators,  
7 grazing and range lands, animal testing and  
8 capturing for studies or research.

9                   And these next maps are going to try and  
10 provide a visual of what all these different  
11 overlapping activities would look like.

12                   In the next slide here, we first go into  
13 forestry. The black line on the map, I would  
14 probably ask BC Hydro to confirm whether that is  
15 their local study area or the regional study area  
16 in regards to the Site C project. But on this map  
17 and the following two slides, what you'll notice  
18 is -- it's difficult to point out on this one, but  
19 there are a few green speckles on the map that  
20 represent cut blocks, and this is just before the  
21 year 2000, what was available in public data sets.

22                   And going up to the next one, you'll see  
23 increments up to about five years. So over five  
24 years, we now have some more cut blocks, and then  
25 finally the final slide which will show up to 2009,

1 and so you can see that industry happens at a very  
2 noticeable pace.

3 And finally up to the present.

4 And what this slide shows is -- you'll see  
5 the bright green patches up on this imagery here,  
6 and you'll notice that some of the patches in the  
7 imagery are not captured in the data as cut blocks,  
8 and that could be due to data sources such as the  
9 map that I'd just shown you previously only  
10 included data from the provincial government and  
11 not from TFL operators such as Canfor, which  
12 operate forestry in huge areas. So the snapshot  
13 you saw was definitely conservative at best.

14 And so the same thing, the concept of our  
15 industrial roads is you'll see before the year  
16 2000, you can see some existing infrastructure, and  
17 as we go through the slides, you'll see the roads  
18 continue to expand and cover more areas, so access  
19 has opened up, and these access roads are used from  
20 not just industry, but -- if they aren't  
21 decommissioned properly, they open up access for  
22 various recreational uses. And this is -- that was  
23 the final present one. And talking and moving  
24 forward to some linear disturbances, we look at  
25 seismic lines or 3D or 2D seismic lines.

1                   So here we have before -- moving forward,  
2                   another five-year snapshot, so you can see the  
3                   exploratory programs for oil and gas. They expand  
4                   at a noticeable pace as well.

5                   And finally up to present date.

6                   Wells, so oil and gas, they produce wells in  
7                   order to extract oil and gas. And you can see all  
8                   the little green dots on the screen. Again, before  
9                   the year 2000 is what the well infrastructure  
10                  looked like, and going forward --

11       MS. NAOMI OWENS:                   And also, this snapshot is  
12                   just showing Saulteau First Nations' administrative  
13                   area with OGC, so we're not showing the whole  
14                   picture of where all the well sites are.

15       MR. DONOVAN CAMERON:               Yeah, because you'll notice a  
16                   pattern in the data immediately. You'll notice all  
17                   these wells are all of a sudden south of the Peace  
18                   River, so Naomi is mentioning that the data that  
19                   you're seeing is constrained to that area. And so  
20                   as we go forward, you'll see that more and more  
21                   wells come up, and that same pattern, you could  
22                   probably notice it north of the Peace River as  
23                   well. And so you get a good idea of the wells that  
24                   are throughout the territory there. And what comes  
25                   with the wells are pipelines, so the infrastructure

1 to connect all of this and get the oil and gas  
2 flowing.

3 So before 2000. Again, hard to kind of  
4 notice what's on the map, but as we go through the  
5 slides here, you'll see the different snapshots and  
6 hopefully they'll come up a little bit better. And  
7 you'll see them, the orange there and some red, and  
8 so pipelines add another layer of infrastructure.

9 And on top of the existing pipelines, the  
10 thicker dark lines you see are the proposed LNG  
11 pipelines from various proponents or companies.

12 And so if you were to just put all of  
13 forestry tenure on top, some of those areas that we  
14 don't maybe have cut blocks for are the TFLs or the  
15 green hatched marks on the map.

16 And here we have some mineral tenures such as  
17 coal and other minerals.

18 And you can look at the oil and gas tenure.

19 And tenure for wind power, whether it's  
20 exploratory tenure or existing projects.

21 Then finally you put it all on the map -- and  
22 why this is very important is because when we look  
23 at Site C and what are the potential impacts is, we  
24 need to find a way to co-exist if that project were  
25 to go through.

1           One way to do that is -- we've heard it's  
2           proposed that maybe we should go and look at other  
3           places to use to exercise our existing rights. And  
4           when I look at maps like this, I find it difficult  
5           to see where BC Hydro would suggest we go.

6           Yeah, just a little bit more zoomed in, yeah.

7           MS. CARMEN MARSHALL:           So I'd like to do a bit of an  
8           overview of impacts that are happening on our  
9           territory and actually what happens on site. Our  
10          territory goes south of Tumbler Ridge, and like  
11          said before, into the northern parts of the  
12          country. So we're just going to do some snapshots  
13          and an overview of what's going on on site.

14          So this picture here is a photo taken of the  
15          WAC reservoir area before it was flooded. This  
16          experience -- for me as a young person to see this,  
17          I've never -- I was born after 1968, so I never saw  
18          the land and how beautiful it was prior to being  
19          flooded. I, as a little girl, would fish there and  
20          always thought it was just this huge lake. So the  
21          next photo is what it looks like now.

22          So it gives you the magnitude of the land  
23          lost. There are trap lines there. There's a lot  
24          of homes for animals. Our people travel through  
25          there, and that's the impact. That's the



1 magnitude. And that's just one side of the  
2 reservoir; that's not the whole reservoir. So it  
3 gives you a little of an overview of how huge  
4 dams -- how large the impact is.

5 With the industry and the maps, you see in  
6 the lines there that shows how huge these  
7 transportation corridors are. You don't only have  
8 just small cars. You have a large amount of  
9 traffic, and it creates not only an impact to the  
10 environment, but a safety hazard for those people  
11 that are used to travelling on the road.

12 Part of this is extensive clearing and road  
13 building, impacts that are not easily mitigated  
14 after the project is complete.

15 Clean power also comes with a price. There  
16 is a huge amount of impacts with the sites that  
17 they clear for turbines and also the access, which  
18 is shown in the next slide. This picture here is  
19 of the Alterra project in the upper Moberly  
20 watershed. This project has affected our community  
21 heavily, and one of the main issues with this  
22 project was the access to the site. So this  
23 project's located 52 kilometres on the Moberly FSR,  
24 which is just west of our community. That was a  
25 place where a lot of our members, a lot of my

1 family, got to hunt and to have peace and solitude  
2 out there. That no longer exists. We have now  
3 increased logging due to this upgrade of the road  
4 for this Alterra project, and also an increase of  
5 hunters. So there's a lot of cumulative effects  
6 with one project.

7 This is the related facility with this wind  
8 project. It's a huge pad that's used to store  
9 their power temporarily to go into the grid.

10 Here is another associated issue with mining:  
11 There's a wash plant for the Trend Mine for Peace  
12 River coal.

13 Sedimentation pond for the Trend project as  
14 well.

15 Here again we look at the natural state of  
16 our water and how it's been affected by all these  
17 activity. Water is required for most all  
18 industrial activity, and that's something that we  
19 have to share with industry.

20 Here's another coal processing plant. This  
21 is actually the Trend Mine as well.

22 A former coal mine and some of their ponds,  
23 which as you'll note there's no gated barrier to  
24 wildlife here. They're free to come and drink this  
25 water, and that's a health hazard because that's

1           our grocery store. Those are the animals, and  
2           we're concerned with their health, and also our  
3           health because we're consuming them.

4                   Tons and tons of seismic lines throughout our  
5           territory.

6                   Multi-well facilities; they no longer just  
7           drill one hole in that one spot. They can drill  
8           quite a few.

9   MS. NAOMI OWENS:                   So, yeah, they can drill up  
10           to 20 well pads, and this occurs all day, all  
11           night, fire pits going, and this is the impact of  
12           oil and gas.

13                   A small pipeline that was near Dawson Creek,  
14           part of TCPL's line.

15   MS. CARMEN MARSHALL:               Here is a Spectra plant  
16           located south of us near the Pine River. This is a  
17           study that was concocted by Health Canada to look  
18           at the oil and gas activity in the Del Rio area.  
19           The objectives of the study were to find out how  
20           many sumps or flare pits were in the study area, if  
21           animals were visiting the sites, ingesting the  
22           water and soils, and are the sumps and flare pits  
23           contaminated. Remote cameras were set up near the  
24           well sites to capture any wildlife that accessed  
25           these sites.

1                   And here we have a mule deer, a moose close  
2 up, and this was also shown in yesterday's  
3 presentation, and young bull drinking out of that  
4 well site.

5                   In the results, they found that 75 percent of  
6 these sites tested were contaminated. Animals that  
7 we eat such as moose, deer, elk and bear, they  
8 ingest the chemicals out of these sumps and flare  
9 pits as we saw in this previous picture. There's a  
10 risk to wildlife from the exposure of these  
11 contaminated sites.

12                  Even uncontaminated sites pose a risk of  
13 wildlife through the long-term ingestion of  
14 compounds such as salts, metals and hydrocarbons.

15                  This year, we were in the same area, the Del  
16 Rio area, within the project footprint of Site C,  
17 and one of our Elders here, Gary, shot a moose.  
18 And once they came up to the moose, this is what  
19 the condition they were in. That moose was going  
20 to provide, you know, food for us for our culture  
21 camp, and we couldn't even use that.

22                  So the point we're trying to bring home here  
23 is that, you know, we're told to go to another  
24 place or to go somewhere else, and the animals are  
25 also being affected. We don't have any other place

1 to go, as well as the animals. They are in poor  
2 condition, and that affects our health.

3 This chapter, we're going to look at some  
4 accidents that happened within our area, and  
5 focusing on the long-term -- the long-term impacts,  
6 even though they happened -- the residual effects  
7 will occur throughout a long time.

8 Here is the south central mine by First Coal  
9 Corporation. They cleared a lot of this land  
10 without First Nations' consultation.

11 West Moberly challenged them and won that  
12 case, and the next slide I'd like to show is  
13 this -- within this project they built a huge  
14 mining trench, and a bull, caribou bull, went over  
15 inside the mining trench and died.

16 That currently leaves the burnt pine caribou  
17 herd at one, so the impacts are huge. They affect  
18 our wildlife. They affect our way of life.

19 Here is a drilling sump for exploration.  
20 We're often told that exploration is just minor.  
21 We only want to dig a few holes in the ground; you  
22 guys shouldn't worry about it. But look at what's  
23 happening here. The water is flowing right into  
24 the vegetation, and there's no protection at all.  
25 There should be a sump pit here.

1           Are here is heavy machinery going through the  
2 Pine River. Usually you would require a permit to  
3 do such in-stream works, but in the gold rush that  
4 we're in and all the remote work that goes on and  
5 nobody watching and no compliance officers, people  
6 often do as they please.

7           Here is a well blowout that blew -- that  
8 wasn't fixed right away. I -- for five weeks, it  
9 was an open flare.

10           The Pine River oil spill, which is still --  
11 they're still detecting metals in the water, and  
12 also this is Chetwynd's drinking source.

13 MS. NAOMI OWENS:           In 2006, I believe I was a  
14 summer student, and we had to snorkel the Pine  
15 River to test soils and hydrocarbons, and they were  
16 still finding high areas with hydrocarbons in the  
17 soils along the riparian zone and in the river.

18 MS. CARMEN MARSHALL:       Fish kill estimates. 20,000  
19 to 100,000 fish died through this one spill, and  
20 there's still bioaccumulation, untold number of  
21 animals that are affected.

22           So in summary, we deal with these impacts.  
23 We deal with these referrals every day in our jobs,  
24 and we are constantly overwhelmed with the amount  
25 of industrial development within our territory.

1           The Province is proposing that we deal with 161  
2           coal tenures this year alone. What we are trying  
3           to prove in this point is that there is way too  
4           much activity. Their cumulative effects assessment  
5           has not properly been done for the province.  
6           Thresholds aren't in place. There isn't a no --  
7           there isn't a limit to the amount of industrial  
8           impacts for our territory.

9                        When we signed the Treaty in 1914, there  
10           weren't any industrial impacts, and we were  
11           guaranteed our way of life. Right now we're in a  
12           crisis with protecting our rights and protecting  
13           our health.

14   MS. NAOMI OWENS:                        Should we read through the  
15           slide for the note taker? It's okay?

16   MS. CARMEN MARSHALL:                    We have a large community.  
17           We have a lot of traditional land users, both our  
18           youth and our Elders. We have a small council and  
19           administration staff. We have limited budgets for  
20           lands-related material. We're uncertain with  
21           capacity funding -- the uncertainty with capacity  
22           funding prevents planning. We have limited  
23           technical expertise, but it is a growing. No  
24           specialized office equipment. We have no vehicles  
25           to go and check out all these people that are doing

1           these infractions. We have short timelines and  
2           converging deadlines. As a result, Saulteau can't  
3           keep up with all these referrals. Consultations  
4           are not meaningful, and our Treaty rights are  
5           impacted by every activity that happens on the  
6           land.

7           MR. FREER:                                So it's Michael Freer here  
8           again.

9                        I'm going to summarize it, but before I  
10           summarize it, I just want to say something. I'm  
11           not a member of Saulteau First Nations, but I was  
12           hired by Saulteau First Nations to assist in the  
13           lands department to deal with all these referrals  
14           and things like that.

15                      Before becoming hired by Saulteau First  
16           Nations, I had no idea the impacts that the  
17           Saulteau people are experiencing, and I am speaking  
18           from an outsider's perspective and just as a human  
19           being. I am completely floored by what they've  
20           been inundated by, and I can never speak on behalf  
21           of these people with regards to the struggles that  
22           they've gone through or anything like that  
23           historically, but I can tell you from an unbiased  
24           perspective that it's -- it is crazy, and it's --  
25           it's going to be impossible for them to practice



1           their Treaty rights if this continues.

2           So I'll just summarize it: So Saulteau is  
3           the largest and nearest First Nation to the  
4           proposed Site C dam. The Treaty that was signed by  
5           Saulteau First Nations was signed to guarantee  
6           their traditional way of life and to ensure that  
7           the ability to practice those rights continued.  
8           They place a very high priority on culture,  
9           traditions and resources.

10           Like I said, Saulteau First Nations is  
11           inundated by large-scale industrial activities, and  
12           these have, as I hope we've been able to summarize  
13           in these slides, significant cumulative impacts.  
14           Saulteau First Nations has very limited resources  
15           available to engage in consultation, so Saulteau  
16           isn't at an even playing field when it comes to  
17           dealing with all these referrals and issues.

18           Saulteau's Treaty rights are being impacted  
19           and infringed upon every day through every  
20           referral. It makes it difficult to resolve  
21           domestic problems and challenges because a lot of  
22           the resources that would normally be used to deal  
23           with these also have to be used to try and protect  
24           what little they have left to practice their Treaty  
25           rights. And we believe that together and as a

1 human race and as a province and -- that we are  
2 heading in the wrong direction.

3 Thank you.

4 MS. CARMEN MARSHALL: Okay. So I would like to  
5 share a video that we've been working on for quite  
6 some time. We mentioned it earlier here. And just  
7 for a little background, BC Hydro had a recent --  
8 or prior initiative where they were conducting an  
9 education program for Grade 4 and 5 students, and  
10 it was to do with kokanee in the classroom, and it  
11 was an initiative to help -- from what I  
12 understand, help create awareness of the kokanee  
13 that was transplanted into the WAC reservoir and to  
14 learn about the fish. Since that initiative,  
15 there's been a real push to not promote that  
16 because we want to focus on indigenous species.  
17 We're not wanting to focus on the kokanee.

18 So the program changed, and it was called  
19 "Lake Trout in the Classroom." So it's still the  
20 same framework. It's for Grade 4 and 5 students.  
21 We were approached by BC Hydro to help out with the  
22 session 3, which was to talk about how First  
23 Nations and Moberly Lake -- what is their value on  
24 fish? What is their relationship with fish? So I  
25 was asked to participate, and so we said, well,

1           okay, we'll participate, but we've got to do it our  
2           way. So we hired our own videographer, a young  
3           Saulteau member to do the video, and we involved  
4           our members. So we asked them questions about, you  
5           know, do you have a close relationship with the  
6           lake? What is your relationship with fish? Those  
7           type of things. And the reason why I wanted to  
8           show it today is being a part of the EIS working  
9           group, I asked some questions about our fish in the  
10          Moberly River, and I learned that arctic grayling  
11          would be decimated from the lower Moberly River.  
12          So I asked the question what would that do to the  
13          rest of the fish? What would that do to the  
14          ecology of the lake? Because from what I  
15          understand and what I've been taught is if you wipe  
16          out one population, it affects all the other.

17                 And so I want to share this video with you,  
18          and I want you to keep in mind that that question  
19          has not been asked -- has not been answered.  
20          There's modelling in place saying the biomass of  
21          the fish will remain the same, so they may be  
22          replaced with other fish, but our argument is that  
23          we place specific importance on certain fish such  
24          as lake trout. They're very key to our culture and  
25          our people and are part of our family traditions.

1                   So please keep that in mind when we watch the  
2                   video. Thank you.

3

4                   **(Video played)**

5                   **(Applause)**

6

7                   MR. MCCORMICK:                   My apologies, Mr. Chairman.

8                   I forgot the no applause.

9

10                   We would like to thank the Treaty and Lands  
11                   Department, both for the presentation that they  
12                   have just provided, but also for the extraordinary  
13                   amount of work that has gone into preparing for  
14                   today. They have been instrumental in the  
15                   organizational and gathering of the registration  
16                   forms and making the phone calls and helping  
17                   everyone understand this process.

18                   With the Panel's leave, we would like to  
19                   accommodate one Saulteau First Nation member named  
20                   Denise Caron who does have to depart, and she was  
21                   one of the people you saw here in the video, and  
22                   she would like to provide a brief five to seven  
23                   minute presentation on fish and fish impacts.

24                   THE CHAIRMAN:                   Okay. And then we will have  
25                   one or two questions from the panel too. So please  
                  come forward.

1                   Maybe we should put the lights up too.

2

3           **Presentation by Denise Caron:**

4           MS. DENISE CARON:                   Hi. My name is Denise Caron,  
5                   C-a-r-o-n.

6                   I have walked on Mother Earth for 50 years,  
7                   born and raised here at Moberly Lake, grew up  
8                   hunting and fishing along the great Peace River.  
9                   My grandfather worked on the barge that carried the  
10                  freight across the Peace River. Later we also  
11                  owned a trap line that ran alongside the Peace. My  
12                  passion in life is net fishing. I was taught at an  
13                  early age how to fish with nets, then I could set  
14                  nets with my kayak. I spent a lot of time in a  
15                  classroom teaching the younger generation the  
16                  importance of our fishing, and I've taken out  
17                  the -- taken the youth out to the Peace River and  
18                  showed them how to net. I've worked with the  
19                  Fisheries Department out of Fort St. John on the  
20                  decline of our lake trout and other important fish  
21                  in our lakes and rivers.

22                  The fish are a very big part of our diet. I  
23                  am here today to talk about the decline in the  
24                  arctic grayling in the Peace River. For the last  
25                  three years I have netted in six different areas

1 along the Peace River and noticed a big decline in  
2 the fish population, including the arctic grayling.

3 I also netted the Moberly River and noticed  
4 before the flood of 2011 I was netting 9 to 14  
5 arctic grayling. Then after the flood I was lucky  
6 to get 1.

7 I also do catch and release. I don't always  
8 take all of the fish. But I found kokanee in the  
9 Peace River and Moberly river. The kokanee is a  
10 freshwater salmon. It's not a Native fish to this  
11 area. Stocking the -- the fish stocking of the  
12 kokanee, they have done in Dunlevy Creek, Carbon  
13 Creek and Williston Lake. From 1991 to '95, for  
14 five years, they have stocked 644,000 of these  
15 kokanee fish. They did do rainbow trout in 1991,  
16 '92 and '93, but they only put 44,000 and only one  
17 is the Carbon Creek.

18 In 2012, they did the lake trout here in  
19 Moberly Lake, which was 14,305 fish.

20 That's all I have.

21 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you very much.

22 MS. CARON: Yes.

23 THE CHAIRMAN: I wanted to ask a couple of  
24 questions about the earlier presentations. Perhaps  
25 Ms. Owens could come forward. One was about the

1 mapping in the presentation that we saw and which  
2 you've given to us in hard copy. Was the mapping  
3 done here? Is this your own GIS work?

4 MS. NAOMI OWENS: No, no it wasn't.

5 THE CHAIRMAN: Who did it? Where did it  
6 come from?

7 MS. NAOMI OWENS: Blackwell & Associates, they  
8 were a consultant company hired to do --

9 THE CHAIRMAN: Hired by Saulteau?

10 MS. NAOMI OWENS: Yes, yes.

11 THE CHAIRMAN: Okay. It's very impressive  
12 work. It makes the picture of cumulative impact in  
13 the region vivid.

14 I wanted to ask also about the funding that  
15 you get for the work of the Treaty and Lands  
16 Department. Does the Department of Indian Affairs  
17 make an allowance for the fact that Saulteau is  
18 more heavily impacted by resource development than  
19 most other First Nations, and provide a little  
20 extra money on that behalf?

21 MS. NAOMI OWENS: Our department does not receive  
22 funds from AANDC or INAC. Our department is funded  
23 through agreements with proponents. There is some  
24 funding available say the SARA -- the federal SARA  
25 Act. We can apply for some proposals in that

1 aspect.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: I see. So a project  
3 proponent in what area has to come and talk to you?  
4 Is it within the ACCI only or something broader?

5 MS. NAOMI OWENS: Well, each -- so in regards  
6 to the Oil and Gas Commission, they have a  
7 designated administrative area where we receive  
8 referrals. And in regards to the Ministry of  
9 Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations,  
10 they basically give us all referrals south of the  
11 Peace.

12 Basically, hey, Carmen?

13 Some extend into the northern area, but the  
14 referrals we receive are kind of not based fully on  
15 our Treaty because that would be very overwhelming,  
16 so they kind of stick to where they believe the  
17 traditional territory of Saulteau would be. But --

18 THE CHAIRMAN: Does the Treaty 8 Tribal  
19 Association have a similar office that worries  
20 about Treaty and lands issues for the other Treaty  
21 8 Nations?

22 MS. NAOMI OWENS: Yes, there is in  
23 Fort St. John.

24 THE CHAIRMAN: And you must have some way of  
25 collaborating or splitting the work, I suppose.



1 MS. NAOMI OWENS: We do to a degree. Some of  
2 the First Nations within Treaty 8 BC are part of an  
3 economic benefit agreement, and Saulneau did not  
4 agree to be a part of that. We're actually in  
5 negotiations and establishing our own agreement  
6 with the province. So with Treaty 8 Tribal  
7 Association, a lot of their -- they represent five  
8 First Nation groups. So Saulneau is a part of that  
9 as well as West Moberly First Nations, Halfway  
10 River First Nations, Doig River First Nations and  
11 Prophet River First Nations. And then Saulneau is  
12 a part of that.

13 And some of those -- three of those five  
14 communities are part of the EBA and two are not.  
15 So there is funding for those three communities,  
16 whereas for Saulneau and Halfway, we don't receive  
17 those same funding initiatives.

18 Does that help? Does that answer your  
19 question?

20 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes, thank you.

21 MS. NAOMI OWENS: So pulled up on the map -- on  
22 the screen is a map that -- the boundary in pink is  
23 the OGC administrative area. So we receive all  
24 referrals that are within that boundary.

25 THE CHAIRMAN: Quite a territory. Thank

1           you.

2           MR. MATTISON:                   My question has been partly  
3           answered by your questions, Mr. Chair.

4                   But I did want to ask a question, I think,  
5           Mr. Cameron, I think you mentioned part of it with  
6           respect to the source of data for some of the map  
7           showing roads, pipelines, forestry tenures and so  
8           on. I think you said some of it was British  
9           Columbia government data, but do you know what the  
10          data sources are?

11          MR. DONOVAN CAMERON:           In regards to oil and gas,  
12          that all comes from the British Columbia Oil and  
13          Gas Commission through their public websites, so  
14          that's really available for anybody to download.  
15          And the forestry info again comes from the  
16          provincial government. And but what we -- what I  
17          mentioned was that the forestry representation was  
18          very conservative because what it didn't include  
19          was some of those large forestry tenured areas that  
20          we showed such as the tree farm licences that  
21          proponents like Canfor and West Fraser operate in.  
22          So we have to approach them independently and get  
23          data from them in order to include that on our maps  
24          to get a full picture of that kind of stuff.

25                   And also, when it comes to forestry, what we

1           noticed is it was very patchy, so not all of the  
2           forest cut blocks were captured, and that's based  
3           on how the -- what their standards are when it  
4           comes to collecting data and what they retain. So  
5           they might only retain data for cut blocks up to a  
6           certain date until they consider it grown back in,  
7           and then at that point it gets removed from the  
8           data set, and we're only seeing maybe 10 to 5 years  
9           of cut blocks.

10       MR. MATTISON:                    Did pipelines come from the  
11           OGC as well, or was that --

12       MR. DONOVAN CAMERON:            Yes, they do. Yeah, all  
13           oil and gas infrastructure was all from the OGC.

14       MR. MATTISON:                    And what about the road  
15           network?

16       MR. DONOVAN CAMERON:            The road network comes  
17           from various sources. But again, it's all from the  
18           province. But that could be sourced again from the  
19           OGC or the forest and -- FLNRO?

20           Forest lands natural resources -- resources  
21           operations or something. Yeah.

22           Yeah, but again they all maintain their own  
23           road data sets. And those again are very  
24           conservative because sometimes you'll have roads  
25           that have been decommissioned for a very long time,

1           and they're not in those data sets.

2       MR. MATTISON:                    Thank you.

3       THE CHAIRMAN:                    Thank you.

4                    Comments, questions, from Hydro? No? Okay.

5                    I think it would be appropriate to take a  
6       break for 10 to 15 minutes.

7                    Thank you very much.

8

9                    **(Brief break)**

10

11       THE CHAIRMAN:                    If we can reconvene, I have  
12       two items of, I guess, procedure that I would like  
13       to deal with before we continue with the panel.  
14       One is a question to Hydro. I have received the  
15       response to undertaking number 6, for which, thank  
16       you.

17                    I would just like to confirm a couple things,  
18       one, Revelstoke 6 is not part of that, of the  
19       supply side at this point; is that correct? It's  
20       still correct?

21       MR. SAVIDANT:                    I believe what that document  
22       shows is the gap that we developed, so Revelstoke 6  
23       as an alternative to the project to be evaluated,  
24       would not be included in that initial load resource  
25       balance.

1 THE CHAIRMAN: Good. Understood.

2 Something that is probably explained  
3 somewhere, but I don't know where, is the Seattle  
4 City Light obligation. Can you tell me how long  
5 that continues?

6 MR. SAVIDANT: I'm sorry, no, not off the  
7 top of my head.

8 THE CHAIRMAN: Then I'd like just a further  
9 information request on that. I'd like to know what  
10 is the nature of the contract with Seattle City  
11 Light, how long you're obliged to supply them, and  
12 without getting too far into confidential matters,  
13 whether or not it's a profitable arrangement.

14

15 **UNDERTAKING 34: Advise what is the nature of the**  
16 **contract with Seattle City Light, how long they are**  
17 **to be supplied, and without getting too far into**  
18 **confidential matters, whether or not it's a**  
19 **profitable arrangement**

20

21 THE CHAIRMAN: Third, the standing offer  
22 program has some numbers attached to it in the  
23 table that you gave me of expected or probable new  
24 supply. Is that already contracted, or is it  
25 sufficiently visible that it's easily foreseen? Or

1           how should I interpret that?

2       MR. SAVIDANT:                   Those numbers, there might be  
3           some that are contracted for the short-term, but  
4           those are primarily expected new contracts that we  
5           expect to receive under our standing offer  
6           programs. So that's a program that we put out  
7           there for small generation resources generally,  
8           either industrial based or customer based. There  
9           is a significant First Nations' component in the  
10          bids into that standing offer program. What we do  
11          is we forecast how many projects are expected to be  
12          bid in. There's a small component of attrition  
13          that you would expect with that, and those are the  
14          numbers that you would see in that table that we  
15          provided in undertaking 6.

16       THE CHAIRMAN:                 In the current standing offer  
17          program, how does it work? Do you say we're  
18          interested in bids which are less than Hydro's  
19          alternative costs or, you know, with appropriate  
20          adjustments for firmness or capacity?

21       MR. SAVIDANT:                 The standing offer program is  
22          intended to be a simplified version of bidding in a  
23          small generation product. So effectively, there is  
24          a set of criteria that someone has to meet to bid  
25          into that process. Both -- you have to meet

1           permitting criteria, and the price that is bid in  
2           has to be less than a specific price per megawatt  
3           hour. We were trying to remember what that price  
4           is -- we believe it's roughly \$100 per megawatt  
5           hour, subject to check.

6       THE CHAIRMAN:                    Thank you. And likewise on  
7           the supply side, there is 167 gigawatt hours for  
8           industrial benefit agreements. I presume that's  
9           one that is now concrete rather than ones that may  
10          arise in the future.

11       MS. YURKOVICH:                  I'm sorry, Mr. Chair. I  
12           don't have a copy of the response in front of me,  
13           but I believe those would be the load curtailment  
14           contracts that were spoken of.

15       THE CHAIRMAN:                   Understood. Okay. I also  
16           note that there is no change in the contribution of  
17           historic Hydro, even as far forward as 2032, 11,422  
18           megawatts and 48,500 gigawatt hours. That's still  
19           your expectation, is it?

20       MR. SAVIDANT:                   That's correct.

21       THE CHAIRMAN:                   Thank you for that.

22                                        Then if at some point you could give me a  
23           brief note on the Seattle City Light obligation, it  
24           would be very satisfactory.

25                                        The issue of confidentiality of information

1           being volunteered by Saulteau, I want to let  
2           everybody know what the Panel's counsel has  
3           determined after exchanging e-mails with  
4           Mr. McCormick.

5                     Mr. Wallace, our counsel, says that to be  
6           accepted as confidential, the disclosure will cause  
7           direct and substantial harm to the affiants. I  
8           believe the information in the affidavits meets  
9           that standard, however, it is the panel who must be  
10          satisfied. I advise that the panel determined to  
11          keep the affidavits confidential and reflect that  
12          on the record, which I am now doing. The panel  
13          will accept these documents as confidential in the  
14          circumstances.

15                    Thank you.

16   MR. MCCORMICK:                    Thank you, panel.

17                    And thank you Mr. Wallace.

18   THE CHAIRMAN:                    And now over to you.

19   MR. MCCORMICK:                    Certainly.

20                    How we would like to -- it's Jesse McCormick,  
21           legal counsel to Saulteau First Nations.

22                    We have with myself here at the table,  
23           Donovan Cameron and Chief Davis. I'd first like to  
24           ask Donovan to speak briefly to an affidavit  
25           that -- or to an undertaking that we filed this



1 morning. Following which, we would like to invite  
2 up certain Elders from the community to sit  
3 together and provide information to the panel with  
4 some questions from Chief Davis and myself to help  
5 assist with the efficiency and direction of the  
6 evidence.

7 The first point I'd like to raise is in  
8 relation to an undertaking that was provided by  
9 myself on December 10th at the hearings in  
10 Fort St. John. It may be found at volume 2,  
11 page 91, lines 4 to 6 of the transcript.

12 The undertaking was provided to  
13 Madam Beaudet, and it was to determine whether  
14 habitats will be affected in transmission corridors  
15 referred to in figure 33.9.

16 Figure 33.9 displays First Nations habitation  
17 use areas. We have provided -- and if we could  
18 please scroll down to the map below -- a map that  
19 was prepared by Donovan of the Treaty and Lands  
20 Department, which displays habitation sites along  
21 the existing corridor of the transmission line.  
22 Depicted on the map you will see red dots and green  
23 dots. Green dots indicating the location of  
24 cabins, and red dots indicating the location of  
25 other forms of habitation.

1                   And I'd like to ask Donovan to briefly speak  
2                   to the source and limitations and of the  
3                   information that is provided on the map.

4       MR. DONOVAN CAMERON:                So Donovan Cameron here  
5                   again.

6                   In compiling traditional use study  
7                   information for the site specific purposes, a  
8                   couple things need to be taken into consideration.  
9                   I've tried to capture those details in the fine  
10                  print down in the bottom right corner because  
11                  you'll see in the legend that the features that  
12                  represent the traditional use studies, these  
13                  habitation sites are accompanied with an asterisk.  
14                  And that asterisk will accompany a footnote in the  
15                  bottom right.

16                  And I'll just try to maybe translate what  
17                  I've tried to write there. The habitation sites  
18                  that you see are -- they're filtered from several  
19                  past traditional use studies, and I've broken them  
20                  into two categories representing cabin and  
21                  temporary sites.

22                  The data is temporal where the sites may or  
23                  may not exist. What I mean by that is the data  
24                  when these studies are undertaken captures data in  
25                  a specific time frame. It can either capture

1 current use or past use. So if someone maybe  
2 reported a cabin site that their parents used that  
3 might not be there currently, so that's in the  
4 study.

5 At the same time, the data can also be  
6 duplicated because of that. So you have two  
7 individuals that report the same cabin. So you can  
8 see a cluster of cabins in an area. It might  
9 represent a single cabin. Why they're in different  
10 locations, that depends on the scale of how the  
11 data was collected and how that individual's  
12 ability to read and interpret maps.

13 The data could be -- and as a result, and  
14 besides duplication, the data can also be  
15 incomplete because of the limited sample size and  
16 representation in these interviews.

17 So with those three things -- those are the  
18 three major limitations of the data.

19 Do you have any questions on interpreting  
20 this stuff?

21 MS. BEAUDET: I thank you. This is  
22 helpful. But what we are trying to get at is if  
23 there are any -- you indicate when it's temporary.  
24 But we want to know in the transmission line if  
25 some of the cabins are inhabited more on a

1 permanent basis or for long periods, let's say half  
2 a year.

3

4 **UNDERTAKING 35: Advise if, in the transmission line,**  
5 **that some of the cabins are inhabited more on a**  
6 **permanent basis or for long periods**

7

8 MR. DONOVAN CAMERON: Right. So in order to  
9 scrutinize each and every feature, the cabin  
10 feature specifically, part of these studies, they  
11 come in different -- there's different components  
12 or deliverables. The mapping component is just one  
13 of them, and you can only glean so much information  
14 from the features. If you want to really get down  
15 to the detail of that specific feature, you'd then  
16 have to pull up the transcripts, and that's an  
17 exercise of going back and forth to see what was  
18 discussed in regards to that specific feature. So  
19 that can be pulled out further.

20 MS. BEAUDET: I was just wondering if  
21 BC Hydro has an input on that and could confirm  
22 from the recent interviews where are the cabins  
23 that are inhabited now.

24 MR. PROVERBS: Thank you, Madam.

25 We have folks in the room who actually

1 reviewed the studies, and what I'd like to do is  
2 confer with them, see what their understandings  
3 are, and we could report back later in the day.

4 MS. BEAUDET: Thank you.

5 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you. Okay.

6 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you, Donovan.

7 At this time, you'll note from the revised  
8 agenda that was provided earlier today, Saulteau  
9 First Nations would like to seat small witness  
10 panels of Elders, an Elders group, an environment  
11 and cultural group, land users and the youth.

12 And the way we would like to proceed is Chief  
13 Davis and myself, we'll seat ourselves here to the  
14 right, leave the microphones here and these chairs  
15 for the panel, and we will ask a few open-ended  
16 questions to help direct some of their information,  
17 and also offer them the opportunity to share  
18 anything that they might want to share. So if we  
19 could please take a moment or two to gather  
20 ourselves and bring up our members and we'll  
21 proceed with that.

22 THE CHAIRMAN: Okay.

23

24 **Elders from the Saulteau First Nations Community:**

25 **Della Owens**

1                   **Judy Cameron**

2                   **Victoria Davis**

3                   **Amy Gauthier**

4                   **Yvonne Courtoreille**

5                   **Doris Ronnenberg**

6       MR. MCCORMICK:                   If I could please ask anyone  
7                   who had offered to sit here today on the Elders'  
8                   panel, I see Della Owens, Judy Cameron, Victoria  
9                   Davis, Amy Gauthier, Yvonne Courtoreille, and Doris  
10                  Ronnenberg. If you're in the room, could you  
11                  please come join us at the front.

12                   Thank you. Thank you for your patience. We  
13                   have here seated at the panel table Elders from the  
14                   Saulteau First Nations community. And I'd like to  
15                   first of all thank them for coming and offering to  
16                   share their information and their knowledge.

17                   And I'd also like to ask them each to one by  
18                   one if you could please introduce yourself and  
19                   spell your last name.

20       MS. GAUTHIER:                   Gauthier, G-a-u-t-h-i-e-r.

21       MS. JUDY CAMERON:               Judy Cameron, C-a-m-e-r-o-n.

22       MS. RONNENBERG:                 It's on?

23                   Doris Ronnenberg, R-o-n-n-e-n-b-e-r-g.

24       MS. DELLA OWENS:                Della Owens, O-w-e-n-s.

25       MS. COURTOREILLE:               Hello. Yvonne Courtoreille,

1 C-o-u-r-t-o-r-e-i-l-l-e.

2 THE CHAIRMAN: Welcome and thank you for  
3 coming.

4 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you very much. Now, I  
5 understand that some of you have portions that  
6 you've already prepared and would like to share  
7 with the panel, so there will be an opportunity for  
8 that. What we'd like to do is start with a few  
9 questions if we may. And what I may do is I'll  
10 direct questions to a particular individual, and  
11 that way we have -- but if anyone else would like  
12 to offer their thoughts as well, we would welcome  
13 it.

14 So I guess one question to begin, and perhaps  
15 I'll ask Della to start us off, is life different  
16 now than it used to be in Saulteau First Nations?

17 MS. DELLA OWENS: Life within Saulteau First  
18 Nations has changed drastically over a number of  
19 years. There has been an increase of activity  
20 within our reserve, and we have been encroached  
21 upon with wind farms and gas and oil, mining and  
22 hydro. And so life within Saulteau First Nations  
23 has really, really changed quite a bit. Thank you.

24 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you, Della.

25 And perhaps Yvonne, would you be able to tell

1           us about -- do you ever eat country foods, how you  
2           might prepare them? Do you ever eat moose or elk  
3           or fish?

4   MS. COURTOREILLE:                Yeah, I like -- I love moose  
5           meat and KFC.

6   MR. MCCORMICK:                    And where do you get your  
7           moose meat, Yvonne?

8   MS. COURTOREILLE:                In the bush.

9   MR. MCCORMICK:                    And do you hunt yourself?

10   MS. COURTOREILLE:                No, I don't.

11   MR. MCCORMICK:                    Does someone hunt for you.

12   MS. COURTOREILLE:                Sometimes, yeah.

13   MR. MCCORMICK:                    And when you get moose meat,  
14           how do you like to cook it?

15   MS. COURTOREILLE:                Fried.

16   MR. MCCORMICK:                    Thank you, Yvonne.

17                   Does anyone on the panel ever pick medicinal  
18           plants? Does anyone ever go picking plants for  
19           medicine?

20   SPEAKER:                         We used to go down to the  
21           lake and pick rat root and all the other medicinal  
22           plants like rose hip. And rose hip itself contains  
23           21 different varieties for healing, and now there  
24           is abundant of rose hips, but there is not abundant  
25           of rat root and same with mint tea because the mint



1           tea grows along the wetland area.

2       CHIEF DAVIS:                   Thank you.

3                   I'd like to direct this question to Elder  
4       Doris Ronnenberg. And so the question is do you  
5       remember when they put in the WAC Bennett dam, what  
6       were some of the impacts of the construction of  
7       that dam, socioeconomic and life changing events, I  
8       guess, that affected our people.

9       MS. RONNENBERG:               In my mind, when they did the  
10      Bennett dam, it was not progress for us. It was  
11      the beginning of the end. Because there was a lot  
12      of socioeconomic problems that went with it. All  
13      our young women -- there was all kinds of men from  
14      overseas, Portugal and other countries of the world  
15      because our people did not get the jobs until  
16      towards the end. And these men preyed on our young  
17      women, and young men taught them about drugs and  
18      alcohol. And the social fabric of our community  
19      was pretty well destroyed. And so that was  
20      progress for -- I don't know who it was progress  
21      for, but it certainly was not for us.

22      CHIEF DAVIS:                   Thank you.

23                   Judy, is there anything else that you would  
24      like to add to that? Like what did you experience  
25      from the Bennett dam and the Peace Canyon dam and

1           your view of those two projects?

2           MS. JUDY CAMERON:               Well, our hunting area and  
3           trapping areas were -- there was a lot more  
4           strangers. The workers usually go out there  
5           hunting. They were in our hunting areas. There  
6           was a lot of disturbance out there. A lot of it  
7           was -- they killed our animals for game, not for,  
8           you know, to provide for their families. So  
9           therefore there was a lot of that waste. You see a  
10          lot of moose carcass around with just the hides  
11          taken or -- not even the hides taken, I mean, but  
12          just the trophy taken. So there was a lot of that.

13                 Environmental impact, there was a lot of  
14          vehicles that went up there tearing up, you know,  
15          the terrain, the forests, the fields, making a lot  
16          of ruts and run offs, more run offs. Not only the  
17          vehicles, but there was also beer bottles and  
18          whisky bottles thrown out there, partying. So the  
19          local hunters weren't able to go out there to do  
20          their traditional hunting, nor camping a lot of  
21          times, because it -- of the so many new people,  
22          strangers going out there and ruining the area.

23                 Okay.

24          CHIEF DAVIS:                 Is there anything else? Or  
25          from anybody else that would like to add to that

1 question?

2 MS. GAUTHIER: I recall -- you recall the  
3 WAC Bennett dam and the effects that it had on the  
4 social impacts on this community and on my family.  
5 I recall being -- having to move to Hudson's Hope  
6 to Beryl Prairie for that matter where my father  
7 had to go to work at the WAC Bennett dam. I recall  
8 many times about the alcoholism that we had to face  
9 because of the dam and also the influx of people.  
10 As little girls we were not allowed -- we weren't  
11 allowed to walk to school anymore. Every time we  
12 walked to school, we would have to hide when  
13 somebody came by to go to work at the dam because  
14 it wasn't safe for us anymore.

15 I recall all the alcoholism that we had to  
16 face as little children, that many, many times we  
17 had to walk from Beryl Prairie to Hudson's Hope  
18 just to go to a movie on a Saturday afternoon, but  
19 we had to hide every time a vehicle came because  
20 there was a lot of the influx of people. Like  
21 somebody said there was a lot of Portuguese people,  
22 and I totally believe that.

23 There was a lot of alcoholism. There was a  
24 lot of fights from the WAC Bennett dam to the Peace  
25 dam. I experienced that. That the Native people

1           would basically get ousted out. The Native people,  
2           the Native guys would get punched around, pushed  
3           around, and there was absolutely no environment --  
4           or no employment that was provided to them.

5           I recall a lot of bad things and absolutely  
6           no guarantees of -- no compensation to the Native  
7           people of this community or elsewhere when those  
8           two dams were built. It had -- they brought  
9           nothing but destroying our lands. My father once  
10          told me that he witnessed -- he'd seen two moose,  
11          dead moose floating on the new dam on the Peace  
12          dam. There was a lot of alcoholism. We weren't  
13          even allowed to go -- to go hunting anymore because  
14          we had to be very careful. We had to have somebody  
15          with us because there was so much -- there was so  
16          many people out there that were just force hunting  
17          for pleasure and not for what we were -- for our  
18          livelihood. That's what I remember about those --  
19          about those two dams that were built.

20          And, you know, I fail to see the happiness --  
21          I fail to see anything else that's going to bring  
22          to this community yet again when -- if there will  
23          be no employment from BC Hydro for our community  
24          members in this community.

25          CHIEF DAVIS:                    Okay. I'd like to ask

1 another question. What does the Treaty mean to you  
2 Elder ladies that are sitting in front of the room  
3 here today, and how do you view the Treaty, and  
4 what you've seen and witnessed throughout the years  
5 as time has moved forward?

6 MS. RONNENBERG: My name is Doris Ronnenberg,  
7 and my other name is (Native spoken). We are given  
8 an Indian name very early in childhood, but we  
9 don't get our spiritual names until later in life.  
10 But those spiritual names we do not share in places  
11 like this. I can only share that name in a sun  
12 dance, in a pipe ceremony or other ceremonies. So  
13 I have that name too. And I am 76 years old, and  
14 I'll be 77 in May of 2014, and I was raised at a  
15 time when Treaty 8 and the concept of Treaty 8  
16 meant something to us. It was our rights within  
17 our nation of Canada and within our nations of  
18 Treaty 8, because we are a numbered Treaty. And  
19 there are 11 numbered Treaties across Canada. We  
20 happen to be Treaty 8.

21 And in there we have certain rights, and one  
22 of them is to practice our way of life in  
23 perpetuity, and what I'm going to talk about right  
24 now in terms of me personally is the medicinal  
25 plants and the -- and our traditional healing. I'm

1 not going to give you any recipes for any medicines  
2 so don't look at that.

3 But within the protection of our Treaty, we  
4 can live our way of life, and part of it is our  
5 traditional healing, which depends on traditional  
6 plants.

7 Now, scientists or whomever will tell you  
8 that, well, these plants can be transplanted. But  
9 then when you transplant a medicinal plant, I'm  
10 told by other people, other Elders that are healers  
11 that the potency of that plant is not as strong.  
12 And so therefore you're affecting our way of life.

13 And also, this province has taken over its  
14 health services as of this year. And part of that  
15 takeover is traditional healing.

16 Now, if any of our plants are disturbed in  
17 their natural setting, it's going to affect the  
18 effectiveness of the traditional healing, and so  
19 that is based on our Treaty. And also I must add  
20 that our Treaty is collective, but it's also  
21 individual. It's arrested with each of us Treaty  
22 Indians in this room. So it's collective and  
23 individual. And so therefore any harm to our  
24 Treaty rights is a serious matter, not only  
25 collectively, but individually.

1           But also they -- you know, they always say  
2           about until the sun sets or whatever -- you know,  
3           that saying that they have. But in this dam,  
4           aren't you kind of disturbing the waters? You  
5           know, that's kind of the thing that I have. But  
6           I'm losing my track of thought.

7           So in the -- to be able to live like we did,  
8           what do we need? We need clean land, unpolluted  
9           land, clean water, unpolluted water and clean air.  
10          That -- in that way, we can continue to live the  
11          way we've lived before for generations and  
12          generations. And so therefore any disturbance in  
13          terms of the land, the water and air quality  
14          affects our Treaty rights.

15          Today, Treaty rights today and in the future.  
16          And the future that's going to affect our youth,  
17          that will be making a presentation today, because  
18          they're the ones that are going to be most  
19          affected.

20          At 76, most of my relatives lived until they  
21          were a 100, 102, 106. So I still have a little bit  
22          of time, but I'm towards the end of my lifetime.  
23          I'm almost finishing my cycle. Because only the  
24          Creator gives us life. And he's the only one that  
25          takes it away too. So we may have all kinds of

1 plans for the next 30 years. But there's an end to  
2 us too.

3 Thank you.

4 MS. DELLA OWENS: I'd like to read something  
5 that I wrote.

6 My origin is simple. The land is my mother,  
7 and I am her child. Child of Cree, Iroquois, and  
8 Dane-zaa, Beaver.

9 Saulteau First Nations have and will continue  
10 to fight against wind farms, gas and oil, mining  
11 and BC Hydro and every year outside hunters who  
12 encroach upon our land. Every working day,  
13 Saulteau First Nation is being bombarded from  
14 outside resources who want to extract from our  
15 pristine land. This is -- this has caused stress,  
16 disharmony and will continue to encroach upon our  
17 resources. Every week, month, year, we are facing  
18 depletion of surrounding landmarks from logging  
19 industries and mining, wind farms and hydro.

20 From time immemorial, Saulteau First Nations  
21 are the primary stakeholders to the land and to the  
22 resources, and we know the environment the best.

23 Our people have connections to the land. We  
24 have long-term basis to this land. We are rooted  
25 in and informed by our traditional lifestyles, and



1 we will continue to respect Mother Earth.

2 Saulteau First Nations recognized the  
3 importance of historical knowledge, respect of  
4 culture and the values as we are knowledge keepers.

5 This indigenous knowledge is the  
6 environmental knowledge. That knowledge keepers  
7 pass from generation to generation. Our  
8 relationship to the environment is to know about  
9 edible and medicinal plants, animals and adaptation  
10 to climate change. Water has and will continue to  
11 be a very important spiritual factor to Saulteau  
12 First Nations.

13 BC Hydro in the past has raped Mother Earth  
14 to her core, and displaced many First Nation people  
15 who are still struggling to find the balance.  
16 Because of this disharmony to Mother Earth, weather  
17 patterns have off kiltered. How much more can she  
18 sustain with the people? All this disharmony to  
19 her is because of the mighty dollar. Once raped  
20 will never be restored to her original state. How  
21 can the society empower the government to agree not  
22 to accept this proposed project and to listen to  
23 the people for once.

24 Once again Mother Earth is being uprooted.  
25 It is hard to find balance. There is a lot of

1 distrust within our people. Saulteau First Nations  
2 were never considered from the time this project  
3 began to where it did -- to acknowledge even though  
4 we have intelligent information to share. The one  
5 thing I have great concern is the increase of hydro  
6 bill. Are we paying the price of Site C project?  
7 The environment was another victim to this land.

8 The boreal forests are forever gone, along  
9 with the edible and medicinal plants. I  
10 experienced a climate change and noticed the  
11 weather patterns are different from the past.

12 The erosion of embankments along the WAC  
13 Bennett dam has traumatized the fish and  
14 contaminated them with mercury because of decaying  
15 plants and trees. There have been higher levels of  
16 mercury in lakes and rivers.

17 The nesting sites along with smaller species:  
18 eagles, swans, beavers, muskrats, porcupines,  
19 groundhogs, small birds and humming birds, were  
20 affected by this dam.

21 Under water lies many burial grounds,  
22 traditional ceremonial sites and history. Stories  
23 are forever lost because of the dam.

24 Like previous dams, WAC Bennett dam and  
25 Kenney dam and Williston Lake reservoir caused such

1 a negative impact to the people and to the  
2 environment.

3 In many cases, they cause the loss of plants,  
4 wildlife, biodiversity and the loss of mineral and  
5 timber rights. This displacement to the people had  
6 negative social impacts on inhabitants and the land  
7 including the loss of an autonomy.

8 These severe impacts cause isolation,  
9 alienation, cost of -- loss of culture, language  
10 and traditional values. The damage that this dam  
11 caused was astounding, and to the wildlife were  
12 deeply affected by change to the migration routes.

13 This potential Site C will have the same  
14 negative impacts as the other sister dams did.  
15 Site C will have a huge impact to the landslides  
16 and erosions of embankments. This will cause the  
17 depletion of fish spawning areas as it did with the  
18 other two dams. Adaptation to the climate change  
19 will unfold as it happened when WAC Bennett caused  
20 the weather patterns to change.

21 Industrial development in the past has caused  
22 disruption to the land, and also displaced First  
23 Nation people and Non-Natives. This disruption  
24 will change migration routes of wildlife, nesting  
25 areas and the ecosystem.

1                   One good thing can be done when indigenous  
2                   people are defined by landscape and environment.  
3                   The identity of our people who have and will  
4                   continue to practice the knowledge will continue to  
5                   learn from each other and from other Aboriginal  
6                   communities. How can I teach my grandchildren how  
7                   to make dry meat, pick berries or teach them which  
8                   is edible and medicinal plants when in the future  
9                   there will be no moose, no berries, no plants to  
10                  pick? We will have nothing left for our future  
11                  generation to learn from or the abundance of  
12                  resources.

13                  When Site C goes through, our dreams and  
14                  wishes will be under water, along with our  
15                  historical stories and history. Now everything  
16                  will become a memory.

17                  How can BC Hydro examine our historical,  
18                  cultural, spiritual and environmental beliefs and  
19                  practices of Saulteau First Nation? Perhaps once  
20                  BC Hydro recognizes these components, they will  
21                  stop further development to grant the wishes of our  
22                  people. Stop the Site C.

23                  I ask that everyone to go in health of east,  
24                  south, west and north. May the Creator guide each  
25                  of you in a brighter future and to fulfill our

1 dreams and wishes.

2 Now, I wrote a poem about Site C.

3 My ancestors whose bones have turned into  
4 dirt, those bones are my blood. I ask -- I ask why  
5 Site C, why here? Why disturb my bones? Don't  
6 they have any compassion? Why don't they  
7 understand what will happen if I should dig their  
8 bones. Surely I would be punished for such a  
9 hideous crime. Do I have to keep my mouth shut,  
10 even if I should say a spoken word of pray? Would  
11 I be heard? Tell me. Tell me how can I -- how can  
12 anyone get away. Come on. Come and see my bones.  
13 Those bones belong to me, to my ancestors whose  
14 blood I still carry, that my children are carrying,  
15 my grandchildren will carry my bones.

16 Thank you.

17 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

18 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you. Thank you for  
19 sharing that. And thank you for the poem.

20 I'd like to continue with some further  
21 questions. And to gather some more information.

22 One of the things I've heard from people in  
23 Saulteau First Nations is that eagles are important  
24 to this community. Would someone from the panel be  
25 able to explain why eagles are important to

1           Saulteau First Nations and why they are something  
2           that should be considered in the development of  
3           this project?

4   MS. DELLA OWENS:                    I have to collect myself.  
5                                        What was the question?  Sorry.

6   MR. MCCORMICK:                    Certainly.  The question  
7           relates to eagles.  And I've heard from different  
8           members of Saulteau First Nations that eagles are  
9           important to the Saulteau First Nations people.  
10          And I was wondering if we could share some  
11          information with the Joint Review panel about why  
12          eagles are important and what they mean to the  
13          Saulteau First Nations?

14   MS. DELLA OWENS:                   Well, there's a prime example  
15          right in front of us here.  We pray with the eagle  
16          feathers.  We have respect for the eagles.  And  
17          eagles are our messengers.  Whenever we pray, they  
18          take it up and they leave whatever we pray for, and  
19          when they -- when you find an eagle feather, it's  
20          an honour to find an eagle feather.  And we use  
21          eagle feathers for praying for anything.  He's our  
22          protector.

23   MR. MCCORMICK:                    Thank you.  Is there anyone  
24          else who wanted to discuss eagles?

25   MS. JUDY CAMERONS:                Eagles are also -- it's one

1 of our spiritual grandfathers in the spirit world.  
2 And so therefore they -- I don't really like  
3 sharing this with -- but you've asked me the  
4 question. And they're used in all our ceremonies.

5 Like, when you're sun dancing, you have the  
6 eagle whistle. If you're -- I didn't bring my  
7 feather, but I do have a leadership feather, which  
8 I use when I'm addressing people, panels, whatever.  
9 And those things have to be earned.

10 Like, you earn your first eagle feather. You  
11 just don't pick it off the ground and say, well,  
12 I've got an eagle feather now. You earn it, and  
13 it's given to you in a ceremony for -- I'll use a  
14 word "traditionalist." Because we have  
15 Christianity and we have traditionalists. But some  
16 combine the two and still, the eagle feather is  
17 important in their lives too, not only in the  
18 traditionalists' lives.

19 And in one ceremony, I remember being told  
20 that -- like, Della says, the eagle feather is the  
21 bird that flies the highest and closest to the  
22 Creator. And this is why they're used in our  
23 ceremonies to take our prayers to the Creator, who  
24 is God.

25 CHIEF DAVIS: Okay. I've got another

1 question, or else did we have anyone else that  
2 wanted to speak on that one?

3 I'd like to ask the panel here now. Do any  
4 of the places around -- within our traditional  
5 territory that you know of that have got Cree or  
6 Dane-zaa names, Cree, Saulteau or Dane-zaa names  
7 that you know of?

8 MS. DELLA OWENS: Moberly Lake is supposed to  
9 be a Cree -- a Dane-zaa a (Native spoken). That's  
10 the original name. And then when Mr. Moberly came,  
11 he said he was the founder of this place. He was  
12 never a founder. We were here before, and so it  
13 should -- it was always a Mississaugan and Beaver  
14 Lake.

15 CHIEF DAVIS: Do you know if there was a  
16 name for the Peace River?

17 MS. DELLA OWENS: Offhand I can't think of it  
18 right now.

19 CHIEF DAVIS: Okay. Okay. I've got one  
20 more question that I'd like to ask. How important  
21 do you feel that it is that our youths learn about  
22 their culture and language?

23 MS. GAUTHIER: I think it's detrimental.  
24 Our culture first and foremost, our language,  
25 taking our kids to -- my grandkids to the sweat



1 lodge, learning the traditional way of life, going  
2 out there and hunting and fishing, camping and all  
3 the traditional values that were taught to us have  
4 got to be handed down. And if that doesn't happen,  
5 then it's not us as an Indian, as Native people,  
6 First Nations people.

7 I have a hard time ever believing that my  
8 grandkids can ever be traditional people or  
9 cultural kids because that's the way we were taught  
10 and that's the way we teach our own kids is the  
11 cultural values that are so important to this  
12 nation and to families. And I think that's got to  
13 be number one. If we don't look after our kids  
14 then we don't teach them their cultural values,  
15 then we're going to lose and be stuck and lost in  
16 the white-man system. And that's something that  
17 can never happen.

18 As far as my heart goes, my grandkids will  
19 always have the cultural values that they're  
20 entitled to, and they have to be taught what I was  
21 taught. For sure.

22 When you talk about cultural values, you  
23 know, how could we mention our cultural values when  
24 there is an enhancement -- enhancing fishing  
25 habitat within the Peace River that is going to

1 be -- that's going to be provided by BC Hydro once  
2 the Site C goes through. How could we say we have  
3 our culture when, in fact, BC Hydro can be  
4 monitoring the fish in the wildlife -- the fish  
5 with mercury. There is already a problem with  
6 relation to the site -- the other dam, the Peace  
7 dam, where you can only take one fish out of that  
8 river, one fish per month. And now you've got --  
9 you've got -- now you're saying that you're going  
10 to monitor the mercury.

11 Well, I really have a hard time believing  
12 that, and -- well, you know, and supporting the  
13 mercury plant. I think that's going to be --  
14 that's going to be a real -- an eye opener if that  
15 can ever go through because I cannot see two rivers  
16 meeting like that and no mercury being involved.

17 Reducing the line imprint. Again, that's  
18 going to be -- that's going to be a great --  
19 there's going to be so much land base taken out.  
20 Our values are going to be taken out. Our  
21 traditional way of life is going to be depleted  
22 because of all the destruction that is going to be  
23 happening in years to come.

24 When we talk about generations within the  
25 First Nations people, we talk about seven

1 generations yet to come. Those that have yet --  
2 that are yet unborn. We have to be very, very  
3 careful when we plan and when we're going to be  
4 culturally and traditionally people of the land  
5 base. And we use a lot of land. We're land users  
6 in this community. And we don't -- we used to be  
7 so very proud to go here and there and camping  
8 everywhere without any destruction. But that's  
9 being put a stop to. Our Treaties were signed in  
10 1899. And with those Treaties there were a lot of  
11 promises there. And we see those promises being  
12 depleted little by little, by a long shot, by  
13 people that don't know anything about our Treaties  
14 and that don't have no respect for our Treaties.

15 Our Treaties are our great grandfathers  
16 speaking to us that signed the Treaties in 1899 in  
17 order to protect us. And those Treaties get pretty  
18 depleted when we see one more project happening in  
19 our Treaty 8 territory and our values and our  
20 traditional way of life being handed down and being  
21 lost because of the destructions that are taking  
22 place in our communities.

23 MR. RONNENBERG: Chief Harley, you and I share  
24 the same blood, and we also have heard the same  
25 prophecies. And in those prophecies, we're told

1 the young people have got to return to their ways.  
2 And that's the way we're going to survive. And  
3 that may sound too small, too minute to other  
4 people, but when we're talking about that, we're  
5 not only talking about us, we're talking about  
6 humanity because all of us share this world. All  
7 the systems are all interrelated.

8 And our forefathers, our great grandfathers  
9 going -- I've been able to trace it to the 1700s.  
10 But I know it goes way beyond that. And there's so  
11 much, the -- like, we have -- you talk about -- we  
12 talk about Aboriginal science, okay? But to those  
13 that have university degrees and are trained in  
14 western education, they kind of, oh, yeah, yeah.  
15 But we talk about natural law. What is natural  
16 law? It's quantum physics. And that's what we're  
17 talking about when we're talking about Aboriginal  
18 science. And some time in the future, that concept  
19 and discipline is going to be taught in the  
20 universities when both sides come together and  
21 learn to respect each other and learn to trust each  
22 other. But right now there's voices in the  
23 wilderness saying natural law. But nobody is  
24 really hearing that. And what this dam is really  
25 looking at or is going to erupt is natural laws.

1           Because in one of our prophecies, it says --  
2           I'll say it in English. I could say it in Cree,  
3           but you wouldn't understand me: the arrogance of  
4           the white man will be his demise. And that relates  
5           to natural law, which is quantum physics.

6           And so therefore it's very important that our  
7           young people learn their history, they learn their  
8           spirituality, so that they in turn could be part of  
9           the world. And there's not only us, there's other  
10          people in the world that are very, very concerned  
11          about Mother Earth and all the things -- like, we  
12          have all kinds of weather things that are  
13          happening, earthquakes, tornados, torrential rains,  
14          all those things across the world. And this is  
15          what our ancestors were talking about in our  
16          prophecies. So, yes, it's important that our young  
17          people learn where they come from and what they're  
18          here for because we're not just a waste of  
19          protoplasm. We're here on earth to do something in  
20          each of our very lives. And for those of us that  
21          believe in a certain way, we're here to help.  
22          We're here to try to make people understand what's  
23          at stake.

24                    Thank you.

25

1           **(Applause)**

2

3           MR. MCCORMICK:                    Thank you.   Those are the  
4    questions I have.   And I would like to ask the  
5    panel if there was anyone else that had anything  
6    else that they'd like to add or share with the  
7    Joint Review panel before we finish up with this  
8    panel.

9

10          **Presentation by Judy Cameron:**

11         MS. JUDY CAMERON:                I would like to share a  
12    story.

13   My name is Judy Cameron of the Saulteau  
14   Cree -- I'm from the Saulteau Cree Nation and a  
15   member of the Saulteau First Nations.

16   Today I would like to share one of the many  
17   legends and stories and teachings my grandmother  
18   used to tell us when we were children and growing  
19   up.   I also might ask, how is this relevant to what  
20   is happening today?   Well, as Native people, we  
21   come from an oral narrative tradition.   Story  
22   telling was a sacred process that provided us with  
23   cultural, social and historical context.

24   The oral narrative was and still is a  
25   powerful tool for uniting an entire family,

1 community, a nation, and constituted our cultural  
2 grounding, and this has been thousands of years.

3 My grandmother used to speak about when we  
4 were children, about an evil, being with an evil  
5 spirit that could possess anyone or anything. The  
6 characteristics of this being were greed, gluttony,  
7 excess and even cannibalism. So Windigo as he was  
8 called was never satisfied. Even after killing, he  
9 would look around for new territory, new victims.

10 Today, Windigo, that my grandmother spoke of,  
11 is in our midst. There's more fears. He's more  
12 fearful, forceful and more powerful than ever  
13 before.

14 If this dam project goes ahead, our way of  
15 life, our connection to the land, our food source,  
16 doing ceremonies, good times, medicines and berries  
17 and hard times. There will be hard times because  
18 they will be destroying a lot. Our culture and our  
19 traditions as a people will be destroyed.

20 We must help those that cannot defend  
21 themselves. Young people, grandchildren, Elders  
22 who will suffer as our food source. Our plant  
23 medicines will be destroyed. More and more, and  
24 they will diminish. All animal life, plant life,  
25 birds, fish in the waters will be gone eventually.

1           The destruction of Mother Earth must stop. No more  
2           dams to be built in our Treaty 8 territory.

3                   All sectors of government, industry, dominant  
4           society, individuals in the position of power, are  
5           destroying at a fast pace. What I will be saying  
6           is not something giving potshots personally at  
7           individuals, but rather as a symbolic ...

8                   The psychological condition in today's modern  
9           terms, in the dominant society would be called the  
10          "Windigo psychosis." That must be recognized as a  
11          sickness of a society. Let there be no more dams.  
12          Let there be no more destruction. (Native spoken).

13

14          **Presentation by Mr. Gauthier:**

15          MS. GAUTHIER:                   Okay. I guess as a person,  
16                   as an Elder of this community, I must say that I've  
17                   learned from the grassroots level regarding my  
18                   culture, my traditional way of life. And I learned  
19                   by my parents and my grandparents how to survive in  
20                   the land because that was our life base. Because  
21                   my grandfather and my father and my entire family  
22                   were able to hunt and fish, and that was our  
23                   grocery store out there.

24                   My father has told me time and time again  
25                   that times would be getting harder and harder



1           because of the construction just like this,  
2           destroying our way of life and that one of these  
3           days, the safest place to go, to live, for our  
4           community, for our members would be going to the  
5           mountains because that's how much land is going to  
6           be destroyed by the white people.

7                         Sometimes we -- you know, we're being asked  
8           if we have a relationship to the land. We have  
9           every -- I was born in the bush. I survived in the  
10          bush. When I went to school, I was 6 years old, I  
11          didn't even know how to say hello in English  
12          because I knew my own Cree language. That was my  
13          culture. That's my tradition. And I'm very proud  
14          of that.

15                        How do I exercise my Treaty rights is by  
16          believing in my Treaties wholeheartedly. And I  
17          train that to my own kids because Treaty is very,  
18          very important. And I think had this destruction  
19          of -- like, for example, the dams that never had  
20          any use for First Nations people, that didn't  
21          benefit the First Nations people. It's going to be  
22          affecting us in generations to come.

23                        So the Treaty is very, very important, and  
24          I'll live my Treaty and believe in my Treaty way of  
25          life until I die because that's the only way that

1 we can survive is believing totally in our  
2 Treaties.

3 I'm an Elder. I have my culture. I have my  
4 traditional way of life, but I've also gone to  
5 university, and I've also sat on panels just like  
6 you have. But believe me, I've always come back  
7 because I believe in my own people and trying to  
8 protect our way of life from days on and days on.  
9 And it seems like it seems harder and harder for us  
10 to protect our life because of the massive  
11 destructions in every way of life that is facing us  
12 each and every day. So I would really appreciate  
13 it if there would be some time considered as -- if  
14 there would be some thought considered regarding  
15 some of the things that were said by the panel this  
16 morning. Like enhancing the fishing habitat, for  
17 example, is -- you know, it's a joke. Some of the  
18 things that were said today about the mercury is a  
19 joke. Because 10 years and 20 years down the line,  
20 it's going to be my great grandchildren that are  
21 going to be affected by that mercury, that are  
22 going to be affected because they're no longer  
23 going to be able to fish and hunt like we always  
24 have been. And so I -- you know, in my last -- and  
25 I guess, when you say you support training, when

1           you support the Native contractors for work and you  
2           support the cash settlement, you know, there's got  
3           to be a lot more -- there's got to be a lot more  
4           communications with the community members in order  
5           for that to happen. And, you know, let's not have  
6           employment be -- let's not be bought out because of  
7           employment, because of your greedy need for hydro,  
8           because we don't need it here. We're very happy  
9           the way things are. But things are getting very  
10          hard to contend with because of the destruction  
11          that we're being faced -- that is going to be  
12          destroying our community and our families in  
13          generations yet to come that are yet unborn.

14                        Thank you.

15       MS. DELLA OWENS:                    I have a question for  
16                        BC Hydro. Why does the increase keeps going up  
17                        every month for our hydro bill? Is this to offset  
18                        the cost of this Site C project that you ...

19       THE CHAIRMAN:                      Would you care to respond to  
20                        that right now?

21       MS. YURKOVICH:                     Thank you, Mr. Chair.  
22                        Rates are going up right now, and the funds  
23                        that are -- the revenue that is required to  
24                        actually reinvest in the existing facilities to  
25                        make sure that they continue to be able to operate

1 to provide electricity to the province. So the  
2 largest chunk of the increase is really around  
3 reinvestment in the existing facilities, which are  
4 aging because they were built many years ago.

5 Excuse me, Site C is not included in this  
6 ten-year -- the government has just put out a  
7 ten-year rate plan. And it is -- this project  
8 would come into service after that time period, so  
9 it is not reflected in these increases.

10 MS. DELLA OWENS: It's so sad to see that in  
11 our community we are poor financially, but we are  
12 so filthy rich at heart. And I wish that BC Hydro  
13 can see that we are people that have great  
14 concerns, and we have our future generation to  
15 think about, and the increase keeps going up. And  
16 it's sad to see that we are paying for the price.  
17 Because this -- there's another Site C going up,  
18 and when we have the other dams already in place.

19 THE CHAIRMAN: That was a question of fact,  
20 and I appreciate the response.

21 I will ask Hydro to respond at the end of the  
22 day to everything that they've heard except for  
23 specific questions like that.

24 Before we move on though, Jocelyne Beaudet  
25 has a question she wants to ask you.

1 MS. BEAUDET: Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

2 We heard when we were with the West Moberly  
3 Nation regarding medicinal plants, they were very  
4 worried that the project would potentially have the  
5 wild sage disappearing. You have some plants that  
6 are in different areas that you can collect, but  
7 there's certain things that are very specific and  
8 you can't find anywhere else. And I was wondering  
9 if you are aware of any medicinal plant that you  
10 would for sure lose and not be able to gather any  
11 other places than where the flooding is going to  
12 happen?

13 MS. DELLA OWENS: What we were discussing is  
14 that there is going to be a lot of plants that are  
15 going to be lost forever. Like -- I can't remember  
16 the name of the cactus, and it rarely grows in  
17 different areas. And there is just a few amount of  
18 them that are left within this area. And once that  
19 dam is in place, they're going to be underneath the  
20 water, and we're going to lose them forever, and  
21 they're medicinal.

22 And there is sage. There is three different  
23 types of sage. And the one is buffalo sage, and  
24 that's medicinal, and that's going to be gone.

25 MS. BEAUDET: Thank you.

1 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you. We really  
2 appreciate hearing from you today, (Native spoken),  
3 for coming and sharing your thoughts, and I hope it  
4 was as comfortable as it could be.

5 MS. DELLA OWENS: I'm going to say something  
6 in Cree. (Native spoken).

7 I ask that you have pity on us that guide us  
8 and protect us in ways that we need so that Site C  
9 will not go through. Listen to our voices.  
10 (Native spoken).

11 MR. MCCORMICK: We'd like to make a small  
12 change in the revised agenda that's been circulated  
13 today, and what we'd like to do if they're  
14 available is to invite up the youth at this time.  
15 So if Mari Davis, Ashley Watson -- if there are any  
16 other youth today that would like to share their  
17 views with the panel, we would appreciate you  
18 coming to the front.

19

20 **Saulteau First Nation Youth panel:**

21 **Willow Davis**

22 **Ashley Watson**

23 **Mari Davis**

24 **Adrianna Glover**

25 **Janell Jackson**

1

2

3 THE CHAIRMAN: Could you start by giving us  
4 your names, please.

5 MS. WILLOW DAVIS: My name's Willow. My name is  
6 Willow Davis, and I am 20, and I'm from here.

7 MS. ASHLEY WATSON: My name is Ashley Watson. I  
8 am from Saulteau First Nations, and I am 22 years  
9 old.

10 MS. MARI DAVIS: My name's Mari, and I'm from  
11 Saulteau First Nations, and I'm 16.

12 MS. ADRIANNA GLOVER: My name is Adrianna, and I'm  
13 from Saulteau First Nations, and I'm also 16.

14 MS. JANELL JACKSON: My name is Janell Jackson.  
15 I'm from Saulteau First Nations, and I'm 22.

16 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you all for having the  
17 courage to come up and share your thoughts.

18 My name is Jesse McCormick. I'm the lawyer  
19 for Saulteau First Nations, and I believe you all  
20 know Chief Davis.

21 The way we would like to proceed is we have a  
22 few questions that we'd like to ask just to start  
23 things off, and I understand a couple of you at  
24 least have given some prep time and have some  
25 things that you'd like to say in addition.

1                   So to begin, how do you think the Site C  
2                   project would affect the youth from Saulteau First  
3                   Nations?

4   MS. ASHLEY WATSON:                So the question was how it  
5                   directly affects the youth?

6   CHIEF DAVIS:                        How do you think the Site C  
7                   project would affect ...

8   MS. ASHLEY WATSON:                The youth?

9   CHIEF DAVIS:                        The youth, yeah.

10   MS. ASHLEY WATSON:                Good question. So as you all  
11                   know from all of our guest speakers, youth are a  
12                   really big part of our communities. And we play a  
13                   big role because we're the ones that are going to  
14                   carry forth our traditions. And it puts a big  
15                   burden on us as the youth because we have so many  
16                   different things coming at us from all sides. We  
17                   have kind of the western living, where there's a  
18                   lot of the electronics and a lot of different  
19                   pastimes and stuff that can distract us from what  
20                   tradition means to us as a whole.

21                   Tradition means a lot to me. I know growing  
22                   up I really enjoyed going berry picking with my  
23                   mother and my grandma and doing all that awesome  
24                   traditional stuff, going to sweats and everything  
25                   with Richard and learning those traditional songs.



1           And it's really difficult for my generation because  
2           of all the colonization and the suppression that  
3           happened in the past and getting our Elders to want  
4           to speak about that stuff with us, it's really  
5           difficult for us to try to put away all of their  
6           pastimes, the school, the sports, and want to go  
7           hang out with our Elders and learn those songs and  
8           learn our language. That is really hard for us.  
9           Really vital also. So it's a lot of work for us to  
10          have to pick that up for our parents. A lot of our  
11          parents don't even know how to speak their own  
12          language, so it's really hard to fill that  
13          generation gap. So for Site C to come along, it's  
14          like putting all that on a rush for us. Like, all  
15          of our land is so vital to be able to learn that  
16          stuff. It's like -- it's like putting a time limit  
17          on when you're supposed to be learning that. It's  
18          like you can't force people to want to learn it,  
19          but you have to or else it will be lost. And it's  
20          a scary thing. Are we all ready to just put work  
21          and everything aside and school and sports to just  
22          have to learn it so quickly? And it takes a  
23          lifetime. It's a lifetime of learning. And for  
24          Site C to just put a time limit on it, it's really  
25          scary.

1 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you.

2 Would anyone else on the panel be able to  
3 offer a few thoughts on how this project, Site C,  
4 might impact the youth in the Saulneau First  
5 Nations community.

6 MS. JANELL JACKSON: I can definitely side with  
7 Ashley in what they said. There is a lot of  
8 pressure on us young generation. I know I am a  
9 young mom to two children, and I go out. I don't  
10 know how to teach them. So aside from working,  
11 from school, we have to make time to learn this and  
12 fight the Site C because many people don't see the  
13 dangers that it's putting in front of our  
14 community. They don't see the harm it's putting in  
15 place for our generation.

16 One of the Elders sat up here, and she said  
17 her time is almost over. Ours is just beginning,  
18 and this is -- we are going to have to suffer the  
19 consequences of the mercury, the loss of animals,  
20 the loss of land. And I don't just think of the  
21 Natives. I don't think of just the Aboriginal  
22 people that will be affected. I also consider the  
23 farmers, the harvesting hand. What's going to  
24 happen to them? I had a woman today come up to me,  
25 and she was Caucasian, and she said we don't no

1 longer have a voice, we can't fight Site C, it is  
2 up to you Natives to stand up and say, no more, no  
3 more, because it is damaging our land, it is  
4 damaging our future. You look at it as though it  
5 is a small portion that you're taking away, and you  
6 look at it as you are utilizing. You're taking a  
7 way a lot more. You're taking away roots. You're  
8 going up and you're hashing up our ancestor's  
9 bones, our ashes, our history.

10 I fear that my children won't be able to go  
11 out and hunt the moose that we have sitting in our  
12 cupboards. There's a farm right along where the  
13 floodplain is where we can go and we can buy fresh  
14 produce. I fear there will be no more of that.  
15 And I fear for the mercury in the water. We see  
16 the damages that mercury can do, and how many fish  
17 are going to be affected by this; right?

18 So we're losing -- and we're losing our  
19 waterways. We're losing -- we're losing so much.  
20 We're losing water. We're losing food. We're  
21 losing land. I think us youth have a huge job in  
22 front of us to speak up and to say no, because it's  
23 scary. It's scary to know that there will be a dam  
24 in place taking away those resources that we  
25 can't -- we will not be able to use.

1 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you. Is there anyone  
2 else who would like to share on that point.

3 MS. MARI DAVIS: I totally agree with these  
4 two girls, because that land is part of us. It's  
5 our culture. And our children -- like, we're still  
6 learning. How are we supposed to learn when she  
7 said it's rushed. And with our children, if  
8 this -- if this dam goes through, we'll be teaching  
9 them by pictures because we won't be able to take  
10 them on to the land and teach them how we're being  
11 taught and how we're still being taught. And I  
12 think that's important because it's part of our  
13 spirituality and, like I said, who we have, because  
14 our church is like -- it's the forest. It's the  
15 rivers. It's the field. It's what we believe in,  
16 and it helps us, I don't know, learn.

17 Thank you.

18 MR. MCCORMICK: Willow or Adrianna, do you  
19 have any thought on how the project might affect  
20 the youth in the community?

21 Okay. We'd like to ask the ladies a few  
22 other things.

23 MS. ASHLEY WATSON: Like, obviously our  
24 traditional rights are what is most important at  
25 this time. But even with the recent developments

1 with Monsanto and all of the genetically modified  
2 food that we are intaking, going to the grocery  
3 store is like buying a bunch of -- a box of  
4 chemicals. Like, I want my children to be able to  
5 eat an organic meal and not be worried about what  
6 all they're intaking. It's scary to even just look  
7 at a box of crackers. You don't even want to eat  
8 crackers these days. And for them to want to come  
9 in and put in all the mercury and stuff, that's  
10 really scary. That's what's scary also for me.  
11 Especially also I'm part of the Northern Alberta  
12 Aboriginal -- I'm a youth rep for the Northern  
13 Aboriginal HIV/AIDS Coalition. I've been doing  
14 education awareness workshops with them since I was  
15 17, so that's five years or so. And I just think  
16 about with the influx of people coming in, how  
17 detrimental that will be to my community with the  
18 HIV/AIDS rates rising and also the alcohol and drug  
19 abuse. With all the new people coming in, they  
20 don't really care about my community, they don't  
21 care about my community's livelihoods, and they  
22 don't care about protecting my hometown, Moberly.  
23 So that's another thing that I'm scared about as a  
24 youth, and how it will affect me as a youth.

25 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you. And I think

1           you've touched on a really important point, which  
2           is sometimes the impacts of alcohol and drug abuse  
3           on First Nations communities. Have you, the people  
4           here on the panel, observed drug and alcohol abuse  
5           here in Saulteau First Nations?

6       MS. ASHLEY WATSON:           Yes, I have. Sorry. I have  
7           witnessed it, and I have been an advocate for it.  
8           And I really -- I promote not using. And I feel  
9           that with the programs that we have right now, they  
10          are a help. We do have youth facilities. We do do  
11          a lot of sports-based activities here in Saulteau  
12          First Nations, and I feel that from all my  
13          different travelling to different reservations that  
14          Saulteau First Nations is one of the better  
15          reservations, and we do have a lot of youth that  
16          are really empowered and they have strong mentors.  
17          But I don't think that -- that said, that the  
18          influx of workers, that they will be able to kind  
19          of veer away from all that negativeness.

20                 I think with new people it always brings in  
21          new problems, gangs related things. For example,  
22          Fort Mac, I wouldn't even begin with their  
23          problems. So I just think of their community and  
24          what happened to them with all of their workers.  
25          And that is -- there's definite potential for that

1           here.

2           MS. JANELL JACKSON:           If we look back to even a  
3           couple years ago when the mines were booming, you  
4           look at the amount of crime that was brought into  
5           Chetwynd and Moberly Lake, and that was just a mine  
6           in Chetwynd. This is a dam where we would be  
7           surrounded by thousands of people coming to be  
8           employed with the hydro dam, looking for resources  
9           around Fort St. John, Chetwynd, Moberly Lake.  
10          Drugs and alcohol I think would definitely  
11          increase, skyrocket. I think there would be a lot  
12          more crime, absolutely.

13                   And my question to the panel or whoever is  
14          involved, are there going to be more programs  
15          implemented to kind of sideswipe this? Like, is  
16          there going to be more funds given back to the  
17          community to help build more programs for the youth  
18          that are affected directly by drugs and alcohol  
19          abuse, gangs-related violence, things like that,  
20          that will obviously come with all of this new  
21          population?

22          MS. MARI DAVIS:           And I think another thing  
23          that ties in with all the people coming is all the  
24          garbage and stuff that gets left around, and more  
25          people -- there's more traffic and more people, you

1 know, walking all over the land, and you know,  
2 that's a big deal, I think, because there will also  
3 be more damage as in crimes. And it just won't be  
4 as safe as it is.

5 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you. We've heard some  
6 of the people from the Elders' panel talk about  
7 Treaty. What does the Treaty mean to the youth and  
8 how do you see that Treaty playing a role in your  
9 lives?

10 MS. MARI DAVIS: I think the Treaty ties in --  
11 a big effect with our lives because -- I'm sorry.  
12 Because we're the future. And like they said,  
13 that -- I'm sorry, I'm losing my train of thought.  
14 Can you repeat the question?

15 MR. MCCORMICK: Certainly. We know Saulteau  
16 First Nations is a Treaty community. There are the  
17 Treaty rights and people hunt, and they fish, and  
18 they trap, and they use the land. How do you see  
19 people, the youth in the community continuing in  
20 those lifestyles and continuing to exercise their  
21 Treaty rights?

22 MS. MARI DAVIS: Thank you. I see us  
23 continuing those Treaty rights because we want to  
24 be given a chance to use those rights and keep them  
25 strong and make sure that our children do too, and



1           our grandchildren and the generations to come  
2           because I feel that we deserve that, and what gives  
3           them a right to take that away from us? Because  
4           that's how we've been living for a long time.

5       MS. JANELL JACKSON:           Treaty, I couldn't give you a  
6           full paragraph description of what I think Treaty  
7           is or what I've been taught or what I know, but I  
8           do know as a young Native woman at 13, my father  
9           had taken me out to the trap line to shoot my first  
10          moose in which I did succeed at, at 13, a young  
11          Native woman. We went through the traditional  
12          process of how you care for the meat, how you give  
13          thanks, what you take. I plan to teach that to my  
14          two children, 6 and 5, young boys. So Treaty --  
15          Treaty I think is strong. It carries our  
16          tradition. It will not give you an exact insight  
17          of who we are as people or as a nation. But I  
18          think there are a lot of responsibilities that come  
19          with Treaty. And see, this is where we can go back  
20          and we can look at each other and go, this is how  
21          much we don't know. This is how much we still have  
22          to learn. This is a prime example. There is no  
23          way that we can sit here and give you the answer  
24          that those elderly women gave you. We're still  
25          learning. We need time to learn. Where do we go

1 to learn; right? So I mean it carries tradition,  
2 and -- yeah.

3 Thanks.

4 MS. ASHLEY WATSON: From my standpoint, I  
5 believe the Treaty was a document that was signed a  
6 bunch of years ago saying that, yes, we'll let you  
7 practice your Treaty rights now, we won't suppress  
8 you any longer, we're going to let you be a  
9 traditional peoples on your own land, and that was  
10 all great. And then they said that we were going  
11 to be able to get blankets every year, and we were  
12 going to get a cow every year. I'm 22 years old.  
13 I would have 22 herd of cows if that was true.  
14 Like, if that was true, sure, we would have a lot  
15 of things. But that's not true. We get \$5 a year.  
16 Whoop-dee-doo. I go buy a taco at Pemmican Days  
17 every year, and it's great. I love it. Thank you  
18 government for my taco. It's like -- so Treaty, we  
19 all talk about Treaty like it's this hard document  
20 that we read the day we were born. That's not  
21 true. And the same goes with the government. It's  
22 not true what they say all the time. but the only  
23 thing that we really care about is being able to go  
24 out in our backyard and smell the fresh clean air  
25 and be able to go fish in our local river. That's

1           all we're asking. We don't care about the pail of  
2           nails we were supposed to get every year. We don't  
3           care about that anymore. It's just all we want is  
4           something to be able to leave behind for our  
5           children, be able to share that with our children.  
6           That's all we care about.

7           MR. MCCORMICK:                    That was very well said. I'd  
8           like to open it up if there was any comments that  
9           anyone would like to share with the Joint Review  
10          panel before we move on to the next panel.

11          MS. JANELL JACKSON:            On my -- I had to leave to  
12          pick up my two children from school, and I haven't  
13          given myself enough time to learn about exactly  
14          what is going on here, but I get the big picture.  
15          So on our way here, I gave my big picture to my  
16          children. And if I can ask my son to come up and  
17          share with you what he shared with me. Emerald and  
18          Nolan. He's got his sock on.

19                    Can you tell these people what you told me?

20          MR. EMERALD STEVENS:            You guys were going to take  
21          away the animals.

22          MS. JANELL JACKSON:            And what did you think about  
23          it?

24          MR. EMERALD STEVENS:            I'm going to miss the  
25          rabbits.

1 MS. JANELL JACKSON: And how did you feel about  
2 it?

3 MR. EMERALD STEVENS: Bad for the animals. I felt  
4 bad.

5 MS. JANELL JACKSON: This is a 5- and a 6-year-old  
6 stating that they are fearful for our animals, and  
7 I think if that doesn't give you an insight of how  
8 serious this is, then you need to go home and  
9 rethink your thoughts.

10 THE CHAIRMAN: For a bit of history here,  
11 could you give us your name?

12 MR. EMERALD STEVENS: I'm Emerald, Emerald Stevens.

13 MR. NOLAN STEVENS: I'm Nolan, Nolan Stevens.

14 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

15 MS. ASHLEY WATSON: At this point, I feel that I  
16 am on the fence about where this is going with the  
17 Site C. I feel that the loss right now is really  
18 outweighing the gain for my community, especially  
19 from a school standpoint. I love going to school,  
20 but I like going to school for, like, different  
21 things. I'm not interested in trades. I don't  
22 want to go to school to become a doctor, but it's  
23 hard for me to just want to pick something that I'm  
24 interested in, like, for -- say, I went to school  
25 for adventure tourism because I was really

1 interested in the economic development side of the  
2 tourism industry, and it was really, really hard  
3 for me because I wasn't able to take a year off  
4 school or else I would be put on the wait list and  
5 all this stuff, so I had to just go right into it  
6 or I had to take university transfers and all this  
7 stuff. But it's just like the criteria for youth  
8 to have to access funds is just really difficult.  
9 And I think that to be successful, it's hard for  
10 youth, like Janell, who have kids and who want to  
11 go to school but aren't able to do it right away  
12 and have to wait on a waiting list or there isn't  
13 enough funds when we're involved with so many  
14 different companies that there should be an  
15 unlimited amount of funds for us to go to school if  
16 we so wish it. So I'd just like to say that if it  
17 was to change, that I'd be willing to sit on a  
18 board that helps make decisions like that as a  
19 youth that is involved in my community, yes.

20 MS. MARI DAVIS: I agree with that. I guess  
21 you could say it's like we live two different  
22 worlds, like two different sides because we have to  
23 go to a school and do all that kind of stuff, but  
24 then at the same time, we have to come -- we come  
25 back, and we have, you know, homework and stuff.

1           But then we try to fit in our traditional  
2           lifestyles, like our hunting and our trapping,  
3           especially in the winter with trapping where you  
4           have to come home from school and go check your  
5           traps before it gets dark.

6   MS. ASHLEY WATSON:           And you're still doing your  
7           books --

8   MS. MARI DAVIS:           And you're still --

9   MS. ASHLEY WATSON:           You still have to do your  
10          exams.

11   MS. MARI DAVIS:           You still have to do your --  
12          study for the test the night before, and it's hard  
13          already. And this dam will just make it worse.

14   MS. WILLOW DAVIS:           It's a lot to take it.

15   MS. ASHLEY WATSON:           M'mm-hmm. It's a lot to take  
16          in.

17           I agree when she talks about this. There's a  
18          lot going on, and there still is racism that lives  
19          today, and it's like, oh, you probably just want  
20          Site C to go through so you could have a big pay  
21          out or something, and it's totally not like that.  
22          I don't want any sort of money unless it goes to  
23          bettering my community with different programs  
24          because we need it because we are still living in  
25          the suppression and stuff that's relaying from all

1 the colonization, and it's really difficult to live  
2 the red road and still be trying to integrate  
3 yourself into a western community. So I think that  
4 that's really difficult, and I think Site C is like  
5 only going to make it even harder for us to be able  
6 to practice those traditional rights and keep them  
7 alive.

8 MS. JANELL JACKSON: If you were to take a drive  
9 on the back roads of our country, you can see the  
10 devastation of industry already. You can see roads  
11 that we used to go hunting on and camping on are  
12 now used as highways to pull logs out or to pull  
13 coal out or for exploration.

14 I know I tried to take my children to an old  
15 campsite that I used to go to when I was little,  
16 and there were so many logging trucks.

17 My point to this is there is already so much  
18 industry work surrounding us, that it's just --  
19 everybody just keep saying, we'll just take a  
20 little bit from here, we'll take a little bit from  
21 here, you guys aren't going to feel the effects  
22 here. But we are feeling the effects. We are  
23 seeing it in our animals.

24 When I was younger there was moose and there  
25 was fish, and it was plentiful. There was so many.

1           And now you go out, and you're lucky to see a  
2           moose, you're lucky to come home and put food on --  
3           in your -- you know, on the dry meat rack and  
4           preserve that. And the berries, they're not as  
5           many as they used to be, and ...

6   MS. ASHLEY WATSON:            People are sharing moose.

7   MS. JANELL JACKSON:           We don't -- people are -- our  
8           communities are having to share their moose with  
9           families. You know, that is the way we live, and  
10          it's definitely having its impact on us. And to  
11          see another dam go in and to know that this dam is  
12          going to be much larger than the one that already  
13          is in is scary. It is so unbelievably scary.

14                 I really hope for these ladies' children, for  
15          my children, for the children of our community that  
16          this doesn't go through, and that we do -- are  
17          given the time to go out on our land and learn and  
18          utilize and preserve and to not send our goods out  
19          anymore.

20   MS. ASHLEY WATSON:            Yeah. Stop the outsourcing.

21   MS. MARI DAVIS:                I agree with her because I  
22          remember even when I was younger, and I'm only 16,  
23          so it's not --

24   MS. JANELL JACKSON:            It doesn't take very long.

25   MS. MARI DAVIS:                I remember one time we went



1 out hunting, and we saw 16 moose in one night's  
2 hunt down at Del Rio. And now we see 16 different  
3 industry types of either gas wells or --

4 MS. JANELL JACKSON: And no moose.

5 MS. MARI DAVIS: No moose. We're lucky if we  
6 see the tail end of a moose.

7 But BC Hydro talks the -- they talk about  
8 like conserving the hydro energy, and -- like,  
9 that's what we should be learning how to conserve  
10 our resources because if we just keep moving on to  
11 a new dam or a new, you know, well or -- what  
12 happens when it's all gone? What are we going to  
13 do then?

14 MS. JANELL JACKSON: What happens when we utilize  
15 and drain our resources?

16 MS. MARI DAVIS: Exactly.

17 MS. JANELL JACKSON: What happens when they're  
18 gone? Who is left with the mess? Is it BC Hydro,  
19 or is it the communities left in this area that  
20 have to face the devastation of what was put in  
21 place? Suffer the consequences, basically.

22 MS. ASHLEY WATSON: We're lucky at this age that  
23 now we have a voice in politics, and we're able to  
24 voice our opinions on what is done around us. So  
25 I'm happy to be able to talk to you today and take

1           that and be able to say what we want because it's  
2           true.

3       MS. JANELL JACKSON:           Thank you for this  
4           opportunity.

5       THE CHAIRMAN:                Thank you all very much.

6                    When I heard we were going to have a youth  
7           panel, I didn't realize just how far we were going  
8           to take the idea. But it has been very pleasant to  
9           hear from you. Thank you.

10      MS. MARI DAVIS:               I also found this quote that  
11           I kind of liked, and I would like to share it with  
12           you:

13                    "We do not inherit the land from  
14                    our ancestors. We borrow it from  
15                    our children."

16  
17                    Thank you.

18      CHIEF DAVIS:                 With that -- so as your Chief  
19           here today, I am thanking you from the bottom of my  
20           heart for your thought, the wisdom that you carry  
21           already. You know, you're already beyond your  
22           years already. Like you said, you know, 16 years  
23           isn't very long. Like you said, it's so quick.

24                    One of these mornings you're going to wake up  
25           and you'll say, oh, I was just 16 last week and now

1 I'm 66 because that's how fast it goes, but with  
2 that, thank you very much. Thank you.

3

4 **(Applause)**

5

6 MR. MCCORMICK: If it pleases the panel, we'd  
7 like to continue with another panel of individuals  
8 from Saulteau First Nations. And I'd like to  
9 invite up at this time the land users, those people  
10 who have identified themselves as land users in  
11 some of the earlier discussions.

12 I believe Bev Rohel is with us today. I'd  
13 like to invite up Penny Berg, Garrett Napoleon,  
14 Janell Jackson, Tyrell Goulet. I don't know if  
15 Gary Paquette is with us today. Is Blaine Jobin  
16 out here? And if Penny would ...

17 CHIEF DAVIS: Art, would you like to come  
18 up? Yes, Art and Alvin and whoever else would like  
19 to come up as a land user.

20

21 **Panel of individuals from Saulteau First Nations:**

22 **Bev Rohel**

23 **Penny Berg**

24 **Melvin Davis**

25 **Blaine Jobin**

1                                   **Art Walker**

2                                   **Mary Doyle**

3

4       MR. MCCORMICK:                    Thank you for coming up.

5                                    What we'd like to do is just to start, if we  
6                                    could each have each of you please introduce  
7                                    yourself and then spell your last name.

8       MS. BERG:                         Hello. I am Penny Berg,  
9                                    B-e-r-g.

10      MR. MELVIN DAVIS:                My name is Melvin, Elder,  
11                                    Saulteau First Nations, D-a-v-i-s.

12      MR. ART WALKER:                 My name is Art Walker from  
13                                    Saulteau First Nations, W-a-l-k-e-r.

14      MS. BEV ROHEL:                    I'm Bev Rohel, Elder from  
15                                    Saulteau First Nations R-o-h-e-l.

16      MR. JOBIN:                        Blaine Jobin, J-o-b-i-n, SFN  
17                                    band member.

18      MS. DOYLE:                        Mary Doyle, D-o-y-l-e.

19      MR. MCCORMICK:                 Thank you. And I'll also if  
20                                    I could ask the Secretariat to please call up on  
21                                    the screen the BC Hydro response to undertaking  
22                                    number 7. This is a map that BC Hydro prepared in  
23                                    response to a request from the Joint Review panel  
24                                    to display the Peace-Moberly Tract in the area of  
25                                    critical community interest over some information

1 about the project and the project impacts.

2 So if you're -- to the panels today if anyone  
3 would like to point anything out on the map, I do  
4 have with us a laser pointer, so I'll put that on  
5 the table with you.

6 And as with the other panels, I'd like to ask  
7 a few questions and we can direct some of the  
8 information that way and then also if anyone has  
9 anything they'd like to add, we'll open it up at  
10 the end, and there'll be a chance to share whatever  
11 your thoughts might be with Hydro and with the  
12 Joint Review panel.

13 So to begin, when we see here on the map, we  
14 see indicated the Peace-Moberly Tract. And from my  
15 discussions with people from Saulneau First Nations  
16 I understand that's an important area. Can you  
17 tell me some of the wildlife species that you've  
18 hunted or killed or harvested in that area?

19 MR. MELVIN DAVIS: All along from West Moberly  
20 river here, all the way to the mouth of Peace River  
21 I've hunted and half of that I've trapped marten  
22 and, well, everything I guess. And I'm still doing  
23 it, and I'm 65 years old. And ever since industry  
24 started coming in, the game seems to be fading off.

25 Along the Peace River, me and my family used

1 to stay all along Peace there harvesting moose,  
2 making dry meat and stuff. Now it's all oil fields  
3 and stuff. And we'd like to see if that can be  
4 done something about it, but -- because we like to  
5 save our game and whatever we use.

6 MR. MCCORMICK: Does anyone else hunt or fish  
7 or trap in that area?

8 MR. ART WALKER: Yeah, I grew up -- just like,  
9 I grew up between the two reserves here, and I  
10 pretty much hunted all this area here. And that's  
11 where we harvested moose, and we trapped marten,  
12 fisher. And believe it or not, on the Boucher Lake  
13 Road towards the -- we used to call it the oil rig  
14 there, that's right by the Peace River -- there was  
15 a family of skunks there. Me and my oldest brother  
16 got chased by one. But yeah, I never ever hardly  
17 ever see like skunks anywhere else. But there was  
18 a family of them right in there. And right by  
19 Boucher Lake creek there, just above is where we  
20 got chased. So anyway, there is a lot of wolves  
21 and everything like that in there.

22 That's Bev Rohel's trap line.

23 But, you know, we harvested moose there all  
24 the time and deer, elk, whatever else. Like, I'd  
25 seen bears in there and all that stuff. So that

1           was where I -- like, I -- most critical thing of --  
2           like, if it ever gets -- well, you know, if it ever  
3           goes through, that's going to -- all that stuff is  
4           going to diminish. So it's going to really hurt  
5           and affect all of us. I know it sounds like a  
6           broken record here, like everybody else is saying  
7           it, but that is true.

8                         Like, that's where I grew up, and that's --  
9           like, everywhere else is already damaged,  
10          everywhere you go. So that's the only place I  
11          really like. Like, you know, like our backyard,  
12          our kitchen. And as far as the mercury and stuff  
13          goes, I worked at the dam. I worked at the WAC  
14          Bennett dam, and you're told not to eat the fish.  
15          Like, you're not allowed to eat the fish because  
16          there's so much mercury. And so if Site C went  
17          through, there will be absolutely nothing you can  
18          eat out of that river. And it will -- sure,  
19          they're saying it's not going to back up very far,  
20          but I guarantee you it's going to back up double of  
21          what they say.

22         MS. BEV ROHEL:                         I'm Bev Rohel, trap line  
23   holder for the PMT area of the Peace River. And  
24   that's where I do my trapping, hunting and do my  
25   culture camps and teaching youth people and my

1           grandchildren. And also I go spend time with our  
2           families over there. And we've got a cabin out  
3           there. And when this Peace River -- this dam for  
4           Site C that's going to happen, proposed to happen,  
5           is going to be a very big devastation for all the  
6           trappers and the whole community because our  
7           hunting area is going to be a big impact. And also  
8           our fish is something that we used to catch over  
9           there, but now I don't even fish there anymore  
10          because -- sorry.

11                   All this area along the Peace River, seven  
12          year ago along that Peace River, right from the  
13          Peace Glen Hotel, we went down on a 14-foot boat.  
14          We went shooting beaver, camped every night  
15          along -- right to Taylor Flat, saw 150 beaver in  
16          one week. And we couldn't take the carcasses, so  
17          we took all the pelts, what we skinned. My oldest  
18          sister come picked us up in Taylor. And that was  
19          the best trip I ever had.

20                   And now we're going to see this devastation  
21          in this Peace River. All that is going to be taken  
22          away from us First Nations.

23                   Also all our wildlife. Where are they going  
24          to go? It's like the Williston Lake there. The  
25          migration of the caribou, we have lost that.



1           They're declining so bad now. The lake is just too  
2           wide for them to be swimming across that for  
3           migration through there.

4           And also, I'm trapping. The last three years  
5           I've been trapping. And when they're going to do a  
6           100 metre buffer on the transmission line if Site C  
7           goes through -- and I'm saying no to all this  
8           because this is going to destroy my grocery store,  
9           my food on my table, and this is how I pay my  
10          bills. This is what I use to pay for my hydro  
11          bill. I work hard for this, I'm freezing out there  
12          on Ski-Doo, Ski-Dooing around, going on my  
13          snowshoes.

14          Hunting is another thing. That's our source  
15          of food on our table. And it's something that's  
16          going to devastate everybody. My grandchildren,  
17          I'm worried about them. I'm teaching them as much  
18          as I can, what knowledge I have. We had very good  
19          teachers from my grandfather and my parents.

20          I'm the holder of the trap line for the  
21          Napoleon family line. And I try, really try hard  
22          to keep industries out of that territory, the trap  
23          line area. I blockaded 2002 to keep oil and gas  
24          out of there. Went to court in Victoria. We had  
25          Supreme Court. It went on for months and months.

1           It was -- we took Elders with us. We took youth  
2           people with us to see why we are fighting for our  
3           cultural ways, why we're protecting this land, why  
4           we're protecting our animals, because this is so  
5           important to us, because this is what we are taught  
6           from younger generation up to an Elder as me. I'm  
7           still teaching. And that's something I'll never  
8           quit until they bury me down in the ground. And I  
9           get very devastated for what I see -- what  
10          industries do nowadays. Too many dollar signs.  
11          That's all they're worried about. Sure, we might  
12          get compensated for some money or whatever. It  
13          only lasts for so long. Our land will be here  
14          forever, and that's something we're trying to  
15          protect.

16                        Thanks.

17       MR. MCCORMICK:                    Before we move along, Bev, I  
18          see that you have in your hand some marten, I  
19          believe. Could you please explain to us what you  
20          have there and where you got it, and maybe if you  
21          have a moment, maybe if you could approach the  
22          Joint Review panel and perhaps show them a little  
23          more closely what you have.

24       MS. BEV ROHEL:                    This is marten. Last year I  
25          got 47 marten, and I sent them out as for an

1           auctioneer, like for an auction. It was good  
2           money. But still, I thought I should have got  
3           better money for what I got. But still, it put  
4           food on the table and paid my bills. And also the  
5           area where I trapped is Boucher Lake area. That's  
6           our trap line up there by the Peace-Moberly Tract.  
7           And this is why I didn't want to see this dam going  
8           through over there, because it is going to  
9           devastate that area.

10                    When I have to snowshoe, go set traps out in  
11           the bush, and to see a big impact to happen, I'm  
12           going to be walking farther away, farther more in  
13           the bush to go get my fur, what I need to get in  
14           order to put food on the table for my family and my  
15           grandkids.

16                    And this is what really hurts me in my heart  
17           is what BC Hydro, if it does happen, there is  
18           nothing going to be left there for us, for our  
19           community, my people, my children, my grandkids.  
20           And this is very devastating. And I'm going to  
21           keep trapping until I start using a cane, maybe  
22           then I'll slow down a little bit.

23           MS. MARY DOYLE:                    Good afternoon, chairman,  
24                    members of the Review panel and BC Hydro.

25                    My name is Mary Doyle, as mentioned earlier.

1           And I'm a member of the Saulteau First Nations and  
2           welcome you to our community.

3                   My stance today and that of my immediate  
4           family is saying no to Site C. Bev is my aunt, so  
5           I also speak on behalf of the Napoleon family.

6                   I have no stats to refuse, only the emotional  
7           pleas of the memories and oral history of my family  
8           who resided within the region for over 150 years.  
9           My great, great grandfather was Napoleon Thomas, a  
10          trapper, a hunter, tracker, guide, farmer and  
11          cattleman.

12                   My great, great grand mother was Matzella  
13          [phonetic] Napoleon, highly respected for skills  
14          and Native crafts and as a medicine woman and  
15          midwife.

16                   An insert from "Lure of the South Peace"  
17          written by Dorthea Calverley spoke of my great,  
18          great grandparents. It reads as follows:

19  
20                   "Every pioneer community has a  
21                  'first settler.' Recognition of  
22                  Dawson Creek's own notable earliest  
23                  comer appears in an unexpected  
24                  place -- the 1897 report of  
25                  Inspector J.D. Moodie of the

1 Northwest Mountain Police. It is  
2 not, as you might surmise, because  
3 of a crime, but to commemorate an  
4 honour ascribed to the head of the  
5 family, Napoleon Tomas, (pronounced  
6 "toh-mah"). The record stands  
7 under the anglicized name Thomas as  
8 he was known to later settlers and  
9 Napoleon Thomas is still a  
10 respected name in the area.

11 Napoleon was Iroquois-Métis  
12 headman of a large family who  
13 resided in what is now Pouce Coupe.  
14 He had been settled there since  
15 1891, seven or eight years before  
16 the first white settler, Hector  
17 Tremblay, located in the Peace  
18 River Pouce Coupe vicinity --"

19

20 THE CHAIRMAN: Can I slow you down just a  
21 little bit for the transcribers.

22 MS. DOYLE: Yes.

23 THE CHAIRMAN: Thanks.

24 MS. DOYLE: Sorry.

25

1 "Some surviving members of the  
2 family are known as Napoleons,  
3 according to old Indian custom.  
4 Natives had no hereditary surnames  
5 until they were assigned them by  
6 missionaries or Treaty-makers who  
7 often used the father's personal  
8 name to designate members of a  
9 family group on Treaty or church  
10 records.

11 In 1897 Napoleon Thomas 'held  
12 up' the Northwest Mountain Police  
13 in a sense. Inspector Moodie had  
14 been ordered to lay out a route for  
15 a cart road through the unsurveyed  
16 territory from Edmonton to the  
17 Yukon goldfields.

18 On November 1, 1897, Moodie  
19 reached Fort St. John from  
20 Lac Ste. Ann led by guide Francois  
21 Thomas whom he hired near Spirit  
22 River. Moodie could not hire a  
23 hunter at Fort St. John from among  
24 the Beaver Indians there. After  
25 three days, his diary records, 'I

1           am sending out for Napoleon Thomas,  
2           reputed to be the best hunter  
3           around ...' On November 8, he  
4           turned up. Four hours of  
5           bargaining followed. Moodie  
6           offered Thomas \$75 a month,  
7           although others received wages of  
8           only 45 to 60. Thomas refused  
9           because his children were sick. He  
10          returned to his camp. Another  
11          bargaining session and the offer  
12          was raised to 90 -- a princely sum  
13          in those days -- if he got back by  
14          April. Another stall because of  
15          children, and then more  
16          sophisticated bargaining. Moodie,  
17          now was to return by way of Alaska  
18          to Vancouver by boat and to  
19          Edmonton by rail. The Indians  
20          demanded to do the same. The  
21          bargain was made. Meanwhile, the  
22          women of the band had been  
23          commissioned to supply mitts, caps  
24          and moccasins -- at least 100  
25          pairs -- as well as specially

1           designed sleighs, snowshoes,  
2           harnesses and clothing.

3                           ...

4                       After his notable exploit  
5           with the police, Napoleon was in  
6           great demand as a guide. He led  
7           groups west to the mountains, north  
8           up the Halfway River, south to  
9           Prince George, and according to his  
10          son Jack, even to Vancouver. He  
11          trained his boys in the old arts as  
12          well as modern trail and trapping  
13          lore.

14                           ...

15                       Mrs. Napoleon was highly  
16          respected for her skills in Native  
17          crafts, and as a medicine woman and  
18          midwife. A kindly soul, she is  
19          still remembered by senior members  
20          of the Tremblay family who tell how  
21          she came riding 10 miles or more  
22          when she heard that Mrs. Tremblay  
23          had given birth to a child. She  
24          had prepared her Native brews for  
25          the babe and the mother who found



1                   the medicine unappealing, but not  
2                   to the ministrations of the kindly  
3                   neighbour."

4  
5                   I think about their legacy, their knowledge,  
6                   their gift to their lineage and how after  
7                   generation to generation, we have all maintained a  
8                   similar path. My grandpa Frank Napoleon also  
9                   followed his grandfather's and father's path as a  
10                  trapper and turned guide. His sons are well-known  
11                  guides as well as daughters who are cooks in  
12                  several hunting areas and who are now involved with  
13                  archaeological work for our community. Several  
14                  grandchildren have also followed in their  
15                  footsteps.

16                  Our testimony to the utilization of the land,  
17                  fishing, trapping, guiding, hunting and gathering  
18                  and utilizing our Native plants has always and will  
19                  always be a part of who we are and where we come  
20                  from.

21                  My earliest memories as a child, 40 years  
22                  ago, were of trips to the family trap line at  
23                  Boucher Lake. Full family events, uncles, aunts,  
24                  cousins, grandparents, parents, all squeezed into  
25                  our cabin. So memorable.

1           But it wasn't just the trap line. There were  
2           trips to summer camps, up and down the Moberly  
3           River, south to Tumbler Ridge area, along the Peace  
4           River at Halfway River, the Del Rio, Carbon Lake,  
5           everywhere. I remember my grandparents would take  
6           us kids hunting and berry picking. And we would  
7           set off walking for miles. I remember one time  
8           grandpa shot a porcupine along the road. He made a  
9           fire right there, threw the porcupine on the flames  
10          to burn the quills, and we ate right there and set  
11          up day camp.

12                 The wild tea grew everywhere in abundance.  
13          My grandma would just reach over, pick it, and we  
14          would drink tea and relax with a full belly. In my  
15          lifetime alone there have been so many changes to  
16          the land, the number of wildlife, all due to the  
17          development of industry of all sectors, the  
18          encroachment of all Treaty 8 lands, not only to our  
19          family trap line, but all encroachments is of great  
20          concern. It affects all levels of our Treaty  
21          rights and day-to-day practices. The opening of  
22          areas brings more hunters from all areas, affecting  
23          our grocery store and the ability to provide for  
24          our families. Logging has affected the medicinal  
25          plants found in only these specific areas. The

1 dams have changed the fish habitat in spawning  
2 areas.

3 Now there's a concern of too much mercury  
4 found in the fish and recommendations of eating  
5 only one fish per week. It's hard to do if you are  
6 usually used to a fish fry.

7 My dad logged the present Williston Lake  
8 site. He recalls a number of trees fell that were  
9 just left there, and a large number of trees that  
10 weren't logged that now act as torpedos, shooting  
11 out from the bottom of the lake at unsuspecting  
12 boaters.

13 He recalls the slides and sloughing of the  
14 hillsides as the water started to rise. He  
15 recalled being evacuated from working because of  
16 the safety hazard of the hillside sliding.

17 I also recall my mother Lorraine telling us  
18 of the hillside at the Halfway River years ago  
19 killing motorists and campers. This area at the  
20 time hadn't been affected by the dam, but surely  
21 will with the new project.

22 I imagine how the majestic landscape will be  
23 changed. I think of the calving grounds along the  
24 Hudson's Hope highway just below the Bear Flats  
25 campground, a spot that you can always be sure to

1 see moose.

2 My son at such a small age, would always wait  
3 for this spot. He knew he'd see a number of moose,  
4 and his moose count on that particular trip would  
5 be higher. The number of animals you will see  
6 along that stretch is countless bears, elk,  
7 grizzly, deer, eagles, geese, ducks.

8 I remember one time my son and I were driving  
9 home from Fort St. John one evening, it was at the  
10 Watson Bird Sanctuary that we see -- that we'd seen  
11 a river rat. Unfortunately we'd seen it too late  
12 and ended up driving over it. We were driving a  
13 car, which was really low to the ground, and we  
14 both lifted our feet. We had quite the laugh  
15 afterwards. It wasn't as though he could reach us  
16 in the car.

17 So unless people run over the river rat  
18 frequently, there should be still numerous rats in  
19 the area as well. I have this story shared by my  
20 grandparent, aunts, uncles and parents. The  
21 memories of numerous camping trips, fishing trips,  
22 canoeing, hiking and hunting, the countless road  
23 trips and still never ceases to amaze me, the  
24 beauty and breathtaking views of God's country.

25 It saddens me to think that should this

1 project go through, all of these areas that are  
2 still -- that we still enjoy to this day will all  
3 be lost under water. The legacy I would like to  
4 pass on to my family, my children, my nieces and  
5 nephews and future grandchildren is to stand up  
6 against that in which you don't agree, to voice  
7 your opinion and your beliefs and to never back  
8 down against something you strongly disagree.

9 I want them to know that I honour our Native  
10 customs, our traditional beliefs and that our  
11 animals and our land are sacred. All of our  
12 stories will never be the same without showing our  
13 future generation these areas and giving them the  
14 opportunity of experiencing and sharing it with  
15 them. And for them to enjoy it with their  
16 children.

17 Thank you, Chairman and Review panel.

18 I ask that you take my stories, my family's  
19 history, our current and future use of the area  
20 into careful consideration, and thank you for your  
21 time.

22 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you.

23 MR. JOBIN: Good day, everyone. Okay.

24 I've hunted beaver in the Del Rio area, fished in  
25 the Moberly, kayak -- kayak -- canoed and kayaked

1 down the Moberly. My uncle had a trap line up  
2 here, and he used to go beaver trapping, and we'd  
3 be hunting up there as well.

4 You know, his -- our people has given you  
5 insight of what they see through their eyes and of  
6 the devastating -- well, I'm going to tell you what  
7 the animals -- what's happening, and what they're  
8 going to end up. Because of the gas and oil in the  
9 Del Rio coming from the south, moving to the north,  
10 west, that one area, all along the river up to the  
11 dam, on this side of the river is like a corner lot  
12 for what's remaining of the animals.

13 They're all moving that way. That's their  
14 home. They're all moving because there's too much  
15 activity.

16 Now, when I go in the bush -- I don't have no  
17 problems when I go in the bush. When I walk  
18 through there, that's nothing. That's beautiful.  
19 It's spirit in there, no matter where I walk. But  
20 if you ever corner a grizzly, you don't want to be  
21 there. And for the industrials of this country,  
22 Treaty 8, and then Canada, the animals are getting  
23 cornered.

24 I could see it up north in Alaska, there are  
25 bear -- bears are getting cornered, and they

1           retaliate, but they get shot. The wolves, they  
2           retaliate, and they must survive, and they too get  
3           shot. This one little area is a habitat and a  
4           retreat. The next thing, it's across the river and  
5           a lot of them ain't going to cross it. That's  
6           about as far as they're going to go. Put Site C in  
7           there, well, you're cornering and killing those  
8           animals that are cornered in that one section.

9                   Everybody here and my people have spoken of  
10           the traditions, the medicines, but I'm going to  
11           step out of that little box because they've covered  
12           it. What I want to talk to you about is the  
13           grounds they're going to build or the thought of  
14           building Site C. Those grounds, geophysically are  
15           totally unstable for any such actions.

16                   If the geophysical research -- like we had  
17           the one meeting there, and I put in my bit on  
18           requesting information prior and then part of that  
19           research about Site C. Now, I've never heard  
20           nothing back on that, what I requested. But the  
21           grounds right from the Rocky Trench, right past  
22           Site C, is unstable grounds, literally unstable.

23                   Since 2012 and '13, there's been earthquakes  
24           on this side of the river connecting up with the  
25           major fracture which they built the Prince George

1 highway on up to the Rocky Trench for those of you  
2 that are familiar with the Rocky Trench. Okay?

3 By building a dam or any structure like that  
4 or any other structure, you are totally endangering  
5 the people down river as well as us. The water  
6 level of Site C brings that running plain for the  
7 waters of Williston to be that much higher. And  
8 the way I look at it, I've been researching  
9 earthquake activity for -- since the late '70s, and  
10 in addition, to A, B -- WAC Bennett dam and Site C,  
11 the level of the water of Site C if it is  
12 established, raises -- I don't want to say this too  
13 loud, but I'm going to have to -- it puts another  
14 nail in the coffin. The only thing is this nail is  
15 like, whatever, a nail gun; right? It's not a good  
16 deal because now it totally threatens everybody in  
17 Sauleau, literally, by raising that water level of  
18 Site C, which gives it a running plain of Williston  
19 Lake, and the dam is at 2,205; right? And the  
20 water level is in there somewhere at 2,200 above  
21 sea level.

22 The evidence through the Canadian geological  
23 services of Canada and the data they're submitting  
24 proves that that ground is unstable ground,  
25 literally unstable. There's a three-way fracture



1 in the vicinity of that zone, and that was part of  
2 my request when some questionnaires came out  
3 through about Site C and some of the research that  
4 they should do and could do, and I don't think  
5 they've done it because I never got my little  
6 report. Do you know what I mean? They never got  
7 back to me on that or my people. But you can't  
8 build that thing up there because you're just  
9 signing a whole bunch of death certificates,  
10 literally.

11 WAC Bennett dam is at the end of its  
12 life-span, and with my research -- if you attempt  
13 to build Site C, you will be lucky to finish it.  
14 The geophysical evidence will exceed any manmade  
15 process or attitude. It will exceed it, which  
16 means the Site C zone is unstable. It will not  
17 stand. And WAC Bennett dam will not survive  
18 either. And by permitting, liking I say, once  
19 again, true to my words, twice, if this to happen,  
20 you are totally endangering all the people there  
21 through the Peace as well as the people of  
22 Sauleau.

23 It's -- I'm just leaving that with you guys,  
24 and there's no way around that. There's no way to  
25 look at it.

1 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you.

2 MR. JOBIN: Good.

3 MR. MCCORMICK: I'd like to -- and perhaps  
4 you can show us here on the map, Blaine. Do you  
5 know where the -- do you see the red line that  
6 shows the transmission line?

7 MR. JOBIN: Yeah.

8 MR. MCCORMICK: Could you just point that out  
9 with the red pointer there?

10 MR. JOBIN: This one right here. Is that  
11 the one you're talking about?

12 MR. MCCORMICK: That's the one.

13 Thank you, Blaine.

14 So there's been some discussion about some of  
15 the plans from Hydro and if they construct the  
16 project, and I believe Bev was mentioning that it  
17 would result in an expansion of the cleared area of  
18 that transmission line. So it's a certain amount  
19 of space now. And if they want to put in the big  
20 towers that they need to to transport the  
21 electricity from the dam site, they're going to  
22 have to clear more space, extending up to I believe  
23 130-something metres across, cutting through the  
24 forest. In your experience in that area, how has  
25 having that transmission corridor there impacted

1           the wildlife and the hunting? And how do you think  
2           expanding or making bigger that clearing will  
3           impact the wildlife and the hunting in the area?

4       MR. JOBIN:                            Okay. Back to the animals,  
5           it's like a -- if you place a wire on the ground  
6           here, like you've got wires here right? And a  
7           mouse comes along, guess what he's going to do?  
8           He's going to be locked inside that wire, because  
9           he ain't going to go over it. He's going to follow  
10          it all the way along. And he might not even have  
11          enough time if something was to occur to get even  
12          go over it because he's following that wire. He  
13          won't go over it.

14                 By placing electromagnetic system as a line  
15                 anywhere in the animal kingdom, it gives mental  
16                 effects to that animal, right, because you've  
17                 got -- electromagnetic does wonders. No, it  
18                 doesn't do wonders. It's a bad thing to the  
19                 animals as well as us; right? By extending it, you  
20                 now have another highway for other predators to  
21                 just basically look down the line, oh, yeah,  
22                 there's supper, way there, five miles down there,  
23                 right, when he should actually be working for his  
24                 supper and not given that opportunity to see 5,  
25                 10 miles down the line.

1                   Now, back to the geophysical entity of the  
2                   placement of that line, that crosses a few  
3                   fractures running off the Rocky Trench. They run  
4                   to the east, to the northeast up there, the  
5                   fractures, and that line as I see it runs across  
6                   one, two and hooks up to a major there. So two  
7                   majors and a minor fracture that line crosses;  
8                   okay? Like I said, both ways, it works on both  
9                   sides of the line. Once it's in there, you lock  
10                  some animals in and they won't cross that because  
11                  of the electromagnetic interference and all stuff,  
12                  right, and the sound and the humming. Because  
13                  there's humming in power lines, the power is going  
14                  through; right? And all that plays an effect on an  
15                  animal's natural instinct. Because unlike the  
16                  human now, they need a telephone or something to  
17                  hook up to something, but an animal, they don't  
18                  need that. He's still, if you will, pure. And  
19                  their sense are way up there, not like human  
20                  beings. They're way up there, and they can feel --  
21                  and that electromagnetic stuff can interfere with  
22                  their every day functions of how to get from A to B  
23                  basically; right?

24               MR. MCCORMICK:                    Maybe I could also -- sorry,  
25               I was going to also see if we could get Bev to

1 weigh in on the transmission line question because  
2 I understand, Bev, that the transmission line where  
3 it currently is, does that cross through your trap  
4 line?

5 MS. BEV ROHEL: Yes, it is. When the first  
6 time when a BC Hydro line came through, when the --  
7 I think it was -- no, Dinosaur Lake maybe when the  
8 dam was built. And there was quite a devastation.  
9 My dad was still alive then, those days when they'd  
10 come and had a meeting with him and uncle Bill  
11 Napoleon. They even came right out to the trap  
12 line cabin to come and talk to them about the hydro  
13 line going through the trap line. And dad was  
14 pretty old school, same with Uncle Bill. So they  
15 told the BC Hydro guy that they needed to have  
16 their own time to think about it before any  
17 decisions were made. And I thought, well, that was  
18 a good call for both of them, for old school  
19 people.

20 So they sat down after BC Hydro people left,  
21 and then they talked about what should they do. So  
22 anyway, dad got old Gillis Parker to phone for him  
23 to get BC Hydro people to come to Moberly where  
24 their homestead was at Moberly, and they came for  
25 the meeting. Two guys were there. They had a

1           little recorder; I remember that. And Dad had a  
2           hard time understanding because he was old school.  
3           So my mom, she was a very smart woman. She used to  
4           do a lot of paperwork for First Nations people, so  
5           mom understood a lot of the stuff they were talking  
6           about because she used to go to school a lot when  
7           she was young. So she understood the white man  
8           ways, what they talked about and his high language.

9                        So anyway, they decided that for the hydro  
10           line to go through. So that first thing the guy  
11           said to -- he said, Frank -- he said, what do you  
12           guys want. So they didn't really want it to go  
13           through. So now all of a sudden this guy starts  
14           saying, he said, Frank, we'll give you 1,600 a  
15           piece, you and Bill, Ski-Doo each. You know,  
16           before they could even say no, already they were  
17           doing paperwork. They wanted my dad and them to  
18           sign the papers right away. And I said what a  
19           dirty thing to do to people that don't even  
20           understand what they're really talking about.

21                      So anyway, that went through. So two new  
22           Ski-Doos were delivered there. Uncle Bill got one,  
23           my dad got one, and also they got \$1,600 each.

24                      You know, those days, they had to feed their  
25           families. They went to the trap line all winter to

1           make money. \$1,600 wasn't a lot of money then  
2           because they had big families. Also they had to  
3           buy the food to travel, and they stayed out there  
4           all winter. So I thought -- I think it was pretty  
5           dirty for what they've done to the old people  
6           because they didn't understand a lot of the stuff  
7           that they were talking about. And to me, I don't  
8           even want the extension of this transmission line.  
9           No new cuts, nothing. Because it's going to  
10          interfere with my trapping. I've got fish in  
11          Boucher Lake area, right, that's where the BC Hydro  
12          line is right now. And it's going to impact the  
13          fish that's in there also at the Moberly river and  
14          all the drainages. They're going to interfere in  
15          all that.

16                 I've worked long enough as an environmental  
17          person and a traditional person for oil and gas,  
18          forestry. And I've seen what they've done out  
19          there. With a lot of stuff, what they did is such  
20          a big impact. I wish this would have happened 30,  
21          40 years ago, to have monitors, traditional  
22          monitors, to understand what these industries are  
23          doing, how they're destroying our land, how they're  
24          pushing our wildlife away, our moose, our elk, our  
25          deer. That's our food on our table.

1           And even with the hydro lines now, it's such  
2           easy access for hunters nowadays. They go quadding  
3           down there. It's so open now. And also all these  
4           seismics that went through there. I wouldn't let  
5           them go through on mine, but the other areas on  
6           each side, there's trappers that own those lines.  
7           And there's a devastation there too. Because  
8           they'll sit in an open cut line, and they'll -- as  
9           soon as the moose comes out, they're shooting them.

10           We're losing a lot of wildlife because these  
11           resident hunters come from down south. Americans  
12           come up here and hunt. They're only there for the  
13           trophy hunting. A lot of times we find meat out  
14           there, the whole moose. They take the head and  
15           horns. They don't care about the meat, they leave  
16           it out there. How come they don't phone First  
17           Nations people? Give it to the people that's in  
18           need. Why let anything spoil and leave it behind?  
19           With us, we were taught how to keep every piece of  
20           the moose. We use it. We make hides -- hides are  
21           made. We make moccasins, clothing, jackets. We  
22           eat everything -- even velvet off moose horns. We  
23           eat what they -- some of the intestines of a moose.  
24           But sometimes I'm scared to eat it now because of  
25           so much chemical spraying out there too that's



1           destroying our animals. And they slowly die from  
2           that. So it's pretty scary nowadays to even -- you  
3           know, to go shoot a moose and trying to cook the  
4           intestines of what we lived off of from child to an  
5           adult. And I don't even want to see this extension  
6           of this transmission line because there's going to  
7           be such an impact. And I don't even want to see  
8           Site C happening.

9                        The way our weather has been changing so  
10           much, it's been changed three, five years. We're  
11           getting more or less like spring weather now. It  
12           used to be cold, 30, 40 below, sometimes 50, years  
13           ago.

14                      Now we're just like it's -- we're getting  
15           spring weather and it's December right now. It  
16           rained yesterday, snowed this morning, and it's  
17           going to be worse than that when the Site C goes  
18           through because the weather patterns are going to  
19           change a lot. And same with our wildlife is going  
20           to change a lot, and they already have. I even  
21           noticed with all the fur bearing and whatever I  
22           catch, last year they were good. This year, not  
23           very good fur because it's been warm weather. And  
24           I think that it's going to get worse.

25                      Years ago when my grandmother had predicted

1           that things are going to change in our lifetime,  
2           and here is what we're seeing now.

3                   Our animals come into our yard because of so  
4           many industries coming in, and they're surrounded.  
5           Also with what fish there is, like, we talked about  
6           it so much. That was our food on our table. I'm  
7           scared to even eat a fish now. The only place  
8           where I go fish is right in our trap line, there's  
9           a nice little lake there, we catch fish in there.  
10          But that's why I'm trying to keep the industries  
11          out of there because that's a protected area. Also  
12          I'm trying to keep all the industries out of there.  
13          And if I have to fight tooth and nail to do it,  
14          blockade. As long as I have my people behind me,  
15          I'm willing to do it. Thanks.

16       MR. MCCORMICK:                   Thank you, Bev.

17                   I think one of the things that sometimes gets  
18          talked about in relation to industrial development  
19          is the impact it has on moose populations. From  
20          your experience as land users, have you seen moose  
21          populations increasing, decreasing? Are they  
22          staying the same? What's your experience in terms  
23          of how many moose are out there and whether it's  
24          easier or harder to be successful when you're  
25          hunting?

1 MR. ART WALKER: Well, as everybody here knows  
2 that everything's declined by a long shot. Like,  
3 just like what Bev mentioned there, there's a lot  
4 of openings now, and a lot of -- you know, a lot of  
5 moose licks are gone, stuff like that. So the  
6 moose are -- you know, they're trying to find other  
7 places to go calving and stuff like. All their  
8 calving areas are gone. So they're going --  
9 they're showing up anywhere. So when the hunters  
10 do come down, like they're standing right in the  
11 fields and all that. So it's easy kill for them,  
12 probably easier for the wolves and all that as  
13 well. So, yeah, it -- it has a big impact on that,  
14 yeah.

15 MR. MCCORMICK: What do you think needs to be  
16 done to try and protect the moose population.

17 MR. ART WALKER: No Site C.

18 MR. MCCORMICK: And in the event that Site C  
19 is built, is there any measures that should be put  
20 in place.

21 MR. ART WALKER: Well, I don't really see how  
22 it can be helped, really. Like, everything is  
23 going to be gone. You can't relocate a moose.  
24 You're not going to grab him and throw him in the  
25 backyard of someone's place and fence him off like

1           they do with some of the elk; right? So it's not  
2           going to happen. It's just devastating, that's  
3           all.

4       MR. MCCORMICK:                   One question, so I expect  
5           that the land users here and other land users from  
6           Saulteau First Nations have certain places they  
7           like to go to to hunt, to fish, to trap, to gather  
8           berries, to gather medicines. Would it be easy for  
9           those land users just to go to a new place if those  
10          place were impacted by the project?

11       MR. MELVIN DAVIS:                I'll make a comment on our  
12          animals and our Mother Earth and how we respect it  
13          because I still follow that tradition. Every time  
14          I kill something, I put tobacco in the ground, and  
15          I hang the bell of a moose on the tree. And every  
16          marten or fur I kill, I put tobacco in the ground  
17          and so as herbs and plants like that.

18       MR. MCCORMICK:                   Thank you, Melvin.

19                    So one of the things in the analysis as I  
20                    understand it, and Hydro can correct me if I'm  
21                    wrong, is they've examined the impacts of this  
22                    project on land users. And one of the things  
23                    they've said is where there are impacts, except for  
24                    very specific locations, land users will be able to  
25                    practice their Treaty rights in other locations.

1           And I want to understand from this panel is that an  
2           easy thing to do, what are the costs associated,  
3           what would be the impact on you and your families  
4           if you weren't able to go to your preferred  
5           locations and you had to go somewhere else?

6                           Penny?

7       MS. BERG:                           I wouldn't want to go  
8           anywhere else. I would rather remain on our family  
9           trap line, the same place that my grandfather and  
10          his brothers and my aunts all trapped. I think  
11          that's important not to be displaced by industry.

12       MR. MCCORMICK:                   Thank you. Does anyone else  
13          have any thoughts on whether they should just  
14          expect that you can move somewhere else?

15       MS. BEV ROHEL:                   Well, I really disagree with  
16          it because from my point of view, and my community,  
17          my people here, how would you feel if you're taken  
18          out of your home and said you've got to move and  
19          living there from childhood to now. Because I know  
20          for the fact I'd fight, and I'd say, no, nobody is  
21          moving me, that's my traditional area, that's where  
22          I utilize the land. People are just infringing on  
23          our traditional land and stuff. And it's -- it  
24          just really devastates me. It just really hurts me  
25          because this is where I spent time with my

1           grandparents, my parents. Why should I get kicked  
2           out of there? We all work together. We hunt  
3           together. We have culture camps together. And why  
4           should we move out of there? If you can do that to  
5           animals, and I'm not an animal. I'm human yet.  
6           And I'm not going to stand for that. I'll stand  
7           for my rights. If I'm born and raised in that  
8           area, the traditional area, we've always traveled  
9           everywhere to hunt. My dad used to have a team of  
10          horses. We used to go hunt way up the Moberly with  
11          a team of horses, Boucher Lake, up towards Del Rio.  
12          All those are our hunting areas. And they are very  
13          precious to me. And why should I lose my  
14          traditional ways because of the dam? As far I'm  
15          concerned, I don't want to see no dam. And if it  
16          does happen, well, you know what, you guys, I'm --  
17          it really upsets me. I mean, there's trouble then  
18          because I'm not going to stand -- I'll stand my  
19          ground.

20       MR. MCCORMICK:                    Thank you, Bev.

21                    So I think we've reached a point where we've  
22                    got limited amount of time, and we want to make  
23                    sure there's some opportunities for those people  
24                    who have been waiting all day. What I'd ask is if  
25                    you have any last comments, and if you could please

1 keep them short.

2 MR. CHAIRMAN: Well, just before we get to  
3 that, Madam Beudet has a question she wanted to  
4 ask.

5 MR. MCCORMICK: Certainly.

6 MS. BEAUDET: Actually, it's in relation to  
7 trap lines, but a few questions I wanted to ask of  
8 BC Hydro.

9 One thing I'd like to clarify, first of all,  
10 is about yesterday talking about in West Moberly,  
11 there was a map, W10 where there were erosion  
12 instability lines indicated, and you said that  
13 because the map was done in 2011, it was -- my  
14 question was, is that preliminary, and you said  
15 yes. But then when we look in the EIS, and correct  
16 me if I'm wrong, in volume 2, you always talk of  
17 preliminary lines. So I feel that until you get a  
18 permit and do further studies, you probably are  
19 talking always of preliminary lines; am I correct?

20 THE CHAIRMAN: Mr. Nunn?

21 MR. NUNN: As we discussed the other  
22 day, there's been a lot of work done around the  
23 reservoir shoreline to predict the erosion impact  
24 line, for example, and the stability line. I think  
25 we've done the work that can be done to come up

1 with the best prediction we can at the moment, and  
2 if the project's completed, we'll be monitoring to  
3 see how good our predictions are and might be  
4 updating after, say, five years.

5 MS. BEAUDET: You've done the studies in  
6 what year? Because this map shows 2011. Were  
7 there any progress after that, or new data that  
8 would modify the lines that were used by West  
9 Moberly or Treaty 8 Tribal Association?

10 MR. NUNN: Since the question was raised  
11 yesterday, we wanted to go back to our GIS  
12 department and just check the shape files and see  
13 how it lines -- of the lines on the drawing you're  
14 referring to and the ones in section 11. And we'll  
15 get back to you with an undertaking just to confirm  
16 what differences there are, if any.

17 MS. BEAUDET: Thank you. I would  
18 appreciate that.

19 Now, why it triggered this clarification  
20 question is I was looking at table 24.19, and I'd  
21 like that table to be put up, please. This is in  
22 the chapter harvest of fish and wildlife resources.  
23 And as I was looking at it, I suddenly realized  
24 that some of the numbers there are numbers of  
25 Saulteau people trap lines, two of them, in



1           particular that are going to be affected by the  
2           construction of the dams and the other one of the  
3           transmission line. One is by 10.1 percent and the  
4           other one by 7.2 percent. And if we put the figure  
5           24.2 --

6       MR. MELVIN DAVIS:                   Can I just ask a question  
7           there?

8       MS. BEAUDET:                        Yes, please, go ahead.

9       MR. MELVIN DAVIS:                   Are they going to be putting  
10           that road from Chetwynd to the dam if it goes  
11           through the highway?

12      MS. BEAUDET:                        Yes, I believe one is by the  
13           road and also by the transmission line. But that's  
14           not the one that is indicated that is most  
15           affected. Maybe if I give the numbers, you would  
16           be able to say, this is my trap line. Do you go by  
17           a number? Yes? So the one by the dam is  
18           TR0732T004.

19      MS. BERG:                            Bingo.

20      MR. MELVIN DAVIS:                   About --

21      MS. BEAUDET:                        The other one is TR0732T05.

22      MR. MELVIN DAVIS:                   About T73200T07.

23      MS. BEAUDET:                        Yes, it is there also. And  
24           the other one is TR -- and that's the road and the  
25           transmission line. The other one that is affected

1 is TR0732T006.

2 And that is your line? I'm glad to be able  
3 to put faces now on numbers.

4 CHIEF DAVIS: Good looking faces at that.

5 MS. BEAUDET: So I have two questions: the  
6 first one -- there was in the amendment -- I mean,  
7 at first in the EIS it said that BC Hydro would try  
8 to seek to put input in how they could mitigate the  
9 effects on these trap lines. And then in the  
10 amendments, they say develop mitigation measures  
11 intended to decrease the impact on First Nation  
12 trap lines. And also there's a proposal of giving  
13 compensation. So my question to BC Hydro is are  
14 you able to mitigate, all the effects will be  
15 reduced in a way by what this lady was telling  
16 before only by compensation of the monies possibly  
17 lost or the revenues?

18 MS. JACKSON: Thank you. I will answer the  
19 first part and then ask Mr. Proverbs to continue.

20 The trap lines are as described today, of  
21 course, a traditional use for these owners. And  
22 they're also a commercial right under the  
23 provincial system. And so a commercial -- a  
24 commercial compensation for any losses would be  
25 included and offered to all trap line holders

1 including Non-Aboriginal trap line holders. And  
2 then I'll ask Mr. Proverbs to speak to further  
3 measures for Aboriginal trap line holders  
4 specifically.

5 MR. PROVERBS: Okay. Thanks, Siobhan.

6 I want to make two points respecting the trap  
7 lines, the first has to do with a meeting that took  
8 place here in Saulteau in August of 2012 when I met  
9 with, I think, the majority of the Saulteau trap  
10 line holders.

11 I know Bev was at that meeting, and Penny I  
12 spoke to you before that meeting.

13 At that meeting I made a commitment that on  
14 an ongoing basis we would work with the Saulteau  
15 trap line holders to really play a monitoring role  
16 as we go through time, both at this point in time,  
17 but also if this project is approved throughout the  
18 construction of the project to determine on an  
19 ongoing basis what the impacts would be on the  
20 ground within each of the specific trap lines.

21 In addition, I'd like to point to table 19-15  
22 in section 19 on page 19-107 where we set out a  
23 number of mitigation measures, proposed mitigation  
24 measures. And in that we proposed to work with the  
25 trap line holders through ground truthing on the

1 ground in terms of the effects it may have on their  
2 cabins and camps, that type of thing so that we can  
3 deal with those. We actually learned the specific  
4 locations of the cabins, where they're located, if  
5 any construction activities could impact with them,  
6 impact them and then deal with them at that time on  
7 an ongoing basis.

8 MS. BEAUDET: Would that include also  
9 restorative measures like this lady was talking  
10 about drainage being changed and things like that?  
11 Would you also have some activities that you  
12 envision to do, to try to repair if there's damage  
13 by construction?

14 MS. JACKSON: In all areas in our  
15 environmental management plan site -- well, site  
16 protection including specifically maintenance and  
17 if needed restoration of drainage areas in adjacent  
18 to construction would be included. Certainly local  
19 knowledge of important features of the drainage  
20 would be helpful in identifying the site specific  
21 management that would be needed during  
22 construction.

23 There are actually two or three of our  
24 environmental management plans that speak  
25 specifically to reclamation and re-vegetation

1 activities in areas that would be reclaimed after  
2 construction activities.

3 MS. BEAUDET: One thing I'd like to know is  
4 when you have a trap line, do you share it with  
5 other people, or is it just the family that  
6 inherited it?

7 MS. BEV ROHEL: It's all shared now with all  
8 community members. Before it was only the  
9 individual families. But now we feel that we all  
10 work together as a community, that we can go trap  
11 on somebody else's trap line as long as we ask out  
12 of respect that we could -- any member can go trap  
13 on my line or on somebody else's line, but that's  
14 the only respect, if you go ask them and talk to  
15 them about it.

16 MS. BEAUDET: Thank you. My last question  
17 is, it refers to other activities that are done on  
18 the trap line other than trapping, such as  
19 harvesting or gathering. And there is some  
20 information in appendix 23, part 3 of volume 5 --  
21 actually page 28 if anybody is interested to go and  
22 see; it's quite fascinating -- about this  
23 additional information to other users. And if to  
24 the extent that these trap lines are affected for  
25 ten years during the construction period, I was

1           just wondering what mitigation measures BC Hydro  
2           has thought about in terms of any fund that you can  
3           propose as a cultural continuity fund or -- we were  
4           talking in Fort St. John for instance about the  
5           sustainable reporting and using indicators that are  
6           now used by big corporations across the world, and  
7           there are indicators where you have programs,  
8           specific programs to compensate for loss of  
9           activities, cultural activities in particular in  
10          certain areas, and I was wondering if you did  
11          discuss this or you are thinking of putting aside  
12          some funds for this type of element that people are  
13          not going to be able to use for many years?

14       MR. PROVERBS:                    Yes, thank you. I think what  
15          you're referring to is an element of what we're  
16          having discussions about in the impact benefit  
17          agreement negotiations, the idea of a cultural  
18          continuity fund. And we are having discussions  
19          around that. The talks are ongoing at this time,  
20          and we haven't yet concluded anything. But in  
21          terms of the idea, we are having those discussions.

22       MS. BEAUDET:                    That would be part of a  
23          program to address impacts and operations on  
24          communities. I mean, it can be ongoing, also  
25          during operation of the dam. If you look at some

1 of the Saulteau First Nations, there is one plot  
2 here -- I mean, one trap line that is on the river,  
3 and there will be two things. There, a part of it  
4 will be flooded, and then there is also potential  
5 loss by erosion. So for me when I look at it, it's  
6 not just compensation during construction, but it's  
7 also compensation to some extent during operations  
8 with trapping and also with cultural activities  
9 done on the trap line.

10 MR. MELVIN DAVIS: I got a question again. Not  
11 only the erosions, but there are a lot of islands  
12 there with timber on it. What are they going to do  
13 with them islands with the timber on it? Are they  
14 going to log it off, the islands on the river?

15 MS. BEAUDET: We'll first get the answer  
16 with the trap lines and then we can ask that  
17 question.

18 MR. MELVIN DAVIS: That's part of the trap line.

19 MS. BEAUDET: Oh, okay. Thank you.

20 MR. PROVERBS: Yes, the erosion that you're  
21 referring to does fall within the effects  
22 assessment.

23 Now, in terms of if there was a continuity  
24 fund, that obviously could apply beyond the  
25 construction stage and into the operation stage.

1 MS. BEAUDET: Thank you.

2 CHIEF DAVIS: Chief Harley Davis. I chose  
3 not to sit on the land uses panel because I didn't  
4 want to interfere with any notes or words that they  
5 wanted to share. I didn't want my members to feel  
6 uncomfortable in any way. But when we talk about  
7 trapping and cultural activities, my relative Bev  
8 here touched a little bit on how we as First  
9 Nations people have always shared and continue to  
10 share. Because when the day comes and we quit  
11 sharing, we're probably all going to go hungry.  
12 One at a time people are going to go down. But  
13 going back to the question that you had, we have  
14 close to a thousand members, and each one of these  
15 members carries a status card which identifies them  
16 as Saulteau First Nations band members. With that  
17 comes a Treaty right which will allow them to hunt,  
18 trap and fish and gather for as long as the sun  
19 will shine, the grass grows and the river flows.

20 So when we talk about compensation, whatever  
21 else, you know, we've got to keep that broad. And  
22 to the panel and to your question, when you go back  
23 to direct a question to BC Hydro, sometimes it's  
24 best not to maybe try to have a group over here  
25 because we all have that right. You know, so when



1           you talk about compensation and we've got to look  
2           across the whole room, we've got to look for the  
3           members and the children that aren't here. We've  
4           got to incorporate and ensure that that question is  
5           applied to the children who have not been taught  
6           yet. We've gotta apply that question to the  
7           children that aren't born yet. And to the end, I  
8           don't think there's enough money that could be  
9           raised anywhere on this planet that could  
10          compensate or bring back something that is going to  
11          be taken away or lost forever. You can't bring  
12          back a life. If something dies inside of you, you  
13          can't bring it back. Someone might stand up beside  
14          you and coach you, talk to you, mentor you, pray  
15          for you, but that's gone. How do we put a dollar  
16          figure on the loss of life, the loss of a language?  
17          Take away the -- take away the English language.  
18          Just imagine if we took the language away today.  
19          How would you communicate and how much would it  
20          cost? What would you be willing to pay? What  
21          would you be willing to take in order to get that  
22          voice back? There is no price tag attached to that  
23          because there is no price. There is no monetary  
24          figure that will ever bring back what is taken  
25          away. You can't bring it back. It's gone forever.

1           So when those animals are gone, when that  
2           ability -- when the ability and the know how to go  
3           and harvest these animals and provide for yourself  
4           and your family, not only as sustenance, but also  
5           in a spiritual realm for your culture, it's gone.

6                     So I was just going to say, you know, with  
7           that, I don't think we can put a price tag on it  
8           because if it dies, it dies. And if it dies, so  
9           does the culture, and so does a language, and  
10          there's no price tag that you can put on a  
11          language.

12                    Thank you.

13    THE CHAIRMAN:                    Thank you, Chief Davis.

14                    Mr. McCormick, I'm looking at the time and  
15          how -- and knowing that we do want to give Hydro a  
16          chance to respond to some of what they heard this  
17          afternoon. I'm in your hands.

18    MR. MCCORMICK:                    Certainly, Mr. Chairman. I  
19          note that it is now 6:03, and we're scheduled to  
20          finish at 7 o'clock. There will be food available,  
21          but I'd suggest we wait until the end of the  
22          session for that to be opened up.

23                    Perhaps I could ask the Hydro panel to give  
24          us an idea of how long you anticipate you will  
25          require to respond.

1 MS. YURKOVICH: We will be brief. Five  
2 minutes, perhaps.

3 MR. MCCORMICK: Certainly.

4 MS. YURKOVICH: If that works.

5 MR. MCCORMICK: Thank you, Ms. Yurkovich.

6 Then what I would suggest we do, we did  
7 intend to seat another panel. However, I know  
8 there are many Saulteau First Nation members who  
9 have been sitting very patiently here today in  
10 hopes that they will have an opportunity to speak  
11 with the panel and share some of their insights  
12 into this project.

13 I think we have time for maybe seven -- six  
14 or seven individuals to speak for approximately  
15 five minutes each. And if it pleases the panel, I  
16 would like to thank the land users for taking the  
17 time to present and participate this afternoon.  
18 And I'd like to open up the -- we'll replace the  
19 microphone, and I have a list of individuals that I  
20 can call.

21 THE CHAIRMAN: Yes, thank you very much.

22 MR. MCCORMICK: So we'll just take a moment  
23 and rearrange the microphone setup.

24

25 **Saulteau First Nation members panel:**

1                   **Stan Napoleon**

2                   **Lorisha Desjarlais**

3

4           MR. MCCORMICK:

5                   And the first person that we would like to  
6                   invite up to speak would be Stan Napoleon, if Stan  
7                   is available.

8           MR. STAN NAPOLEON:                   Hello. My name is Stan  
9                   Napoleon.

10                   I'd like to go on the record in saying that I  
11                   am of Cree and Dane-zaa descent. I didn't migrate.  
12                   I didn't immigrate. My people come from this area  
13                   since time immemorial.

14                   Well, with that being said, most of my  
15                   presentation will be directed basically to the  
16                   Hydro people.

17                   When you first start the original dam, we  
18                   didn't have no participation, none whatsoever. In  
19                   other words, you stole that land from us underneath  
20                   us. We didn't have any kind of participation, none  
21                   whatsoever in the development of that. And that  
22                   goes with the second dam that you built, and now  
23                   you're -- you're looking at the third dam here.

24                   Your greed, your insatiable greed for energy,  
25                   is so enormous that I don't know what you're going

1 to do with it. Is it exported? Or is this energy  
2 designed for LNG or such people as them? I see  
3 these big oil companies who have power lines go  
4 into their systems. I don't see anywhere in your  
5 reports where it substantiates your need for this  
6 energy. You said we have a growing population in  
7 British Columbia. Maybe that is correct, but how  
8 do we know? How can you verify that? I am going  
9 to go back here -- I am going to go back and forth  
10 here.

11 You do know we are -- this band is not  
12 budgeted to participate on equal basis, on equal  
13 terms, like you do. We're not budgeted for that.  
14 Our monies come from the federal government. Since  
15 we are under the fiduciary responsibility of the  
16 federal government, I don't see any of them  
17 representing us here, neither the money that's  
18 designed for us to specifically fight for our  
19 Treaty rights.

20 When we talk about Treaty rights, before the  
21 Treaty was signed, we had hereditary rights to this  
22 land, inherited rights, and then when we signed the  
23 Treaty, it was supplemented by what we call the  
24 Royal Proclamation of 1665. If that's not strong  
25 enough for you to comprehend that, why would you

1 want to challenge our people in initiating this  
2 third dam.

3 With that being said, we know this Peace  
4 River. Somebody said earlier what did you call it  
5 before? It was (Native spoken), the Great River.  
6 But that was changed to Peace River, probably  
7 because we signed a peace treaty with you people so  
8 as to live in peace. We managed to do that with  
9 the ranchers, with the farmers. We helped them.  
10 They helped us. We lived together in peace. And  
11 now, yes, there was once Peace River up those dams;  
12 now it's a lake, for Pete's sake. Now, there's  
13 another dam. There's another little lake.

14 Where is our Peace River? What are you going  
15 to do with our Peace River? That's our hereditary  
16 factor right there. Peace River means a lot to us,  
17 and when you talk about water, water is sacred to  
18 our people.

19 I am a catholic, you bet you. I was baptized  
20 by holy water, and we -- with that, our people  
21 regard water as a sacred, because it's part of the  
22 element in one of the languages here.

23 Again, let's go back to the original dam.  
24 There was some talk about compensation plan here.  
25 Before we even come up to that, any kind of

1 compensation talk, why don't you pay for what  
2 you've stolen for those two dams that you already  
3 have. We never benefit one bit out of that.

4 I also have a big concern about this, you  
5 raising the increase of power rates. What happens  
6 to the fixed-income people? When you're on fixed  
7 income -- you're gouging these fixed-income people  
8 by virtue of dipping into their fixed income.  
9 Where is your apathy for those things, for the  
10 raising of that? Certainly you don't have ...

11 Okay. Let's go back to it. There was some  
12 talk about climate change. Yes, there has been.  
13 Since the building of the dam, there was a drastic  
14 change of weather. We no longer experience the  
15 crisp 30 below zero that we were so accustomed to.  
16 And now it's damp, it's muggy. It's windy.  
17 Because of this drastic change of the weather,  
18 perhaps that's why we're experiencing changes in  
19 our lifestyle. I mean, our health. We're  
20 experiencing respiratory problems, arthritis,  
21 diabetes, cancer. I'm not going to be a  
22 professional here and attribute that to the dams,  
23 but there has never been a study.

24 Again, let's go back to the studies. If you  
25 want an equal playing field, if you want an

1 equation, why don't you put up -- why don't we  
2 draft up a budget so we can have a fair fight with  
3 you people, because we don't have no professionals  
4 to help us here. Yes, we have some, and that's  
5 what we -- what little we have. Look at you people  
6 up there, over half a dozen of you people. What do  
7 we have here? Basically nothing. We have one or  
8 two professionals here that could verify, but what  
9 I want to getting at is I want the verification of  
10 your studies so we can compare with what people we  
11 might have to hire to say our piece. I want an  
12 equation. I want a fair fight here, not one-sided.

13 This is my second time with you people, and  
14 in the 1980s, I won against you people in Vancouver  
15 when we had that National Energy Board hearing. I  
16 wasn't scared of you then. I'm not scared of you  
17 now. I'm old, but I'm still running against the  
18 wind.

19 Here is your document at that time. I still  
20 have it, and I still got some at home, but at that  
21 time when we went to there, we were equipped with  
22 professionals [indiscernible] union BC Indian  
23 Chiefs with AFN, the Equestrian (phonetic) National  
24 Brotherhood at that time. Yes, we put up a fight,  
25 and we won; again, because of the equation, because



1 we were on equal grounds. We had professionals,  
2 just like you do, and that's what I want. If you  
3 want a -- if you want to ask for something, you're  
4 not going to get it for free.

5 And I guarantee you -- my people have already  
6 told you that they don't want this dam. They have  
7 nothing they're going to benefit from. You're  
8 closely associated with the wind power here, which  
9 supplements your need for the energy, but that  
10 doesn't seem to be enough, yet those windmills are  
11 in our Treaty area. The very home of what we --  
12 the very fabric of life of what we go through. I  
13 can speak on behalf of all the biodiversity, so to  
14 speak, the ungulates. They can't speak. Because  
15 we utilize, and because we're so closely tied in  
16 with these animals, yes, I'll speak on their  
17 behalf, and they're not happy with you.

18 You talk about the -- the -- you're going to  
19 build a dam, but you never talk about so much as to  
20 how much land you're going to open by virtue of  
21 accesses, the roads. How are you going to police  
22 the traffic with these multitude of traffic that's  
23 going to go through these areas? You are going to  
24 have to have a transmission line coming out from  
25 there, and you're going to have to have borrow pits

1 and these accesses and these roads that you're  
2 going to build. There's going to be a lot of road  
3 kill. Who is going to police those things?

4 There is no viable study that's done or any  
5 kind of mitigated measures that's going to be  
6 undertaken that's going to solidify our fear. I  
7 mean, not solidify, but will ease the ...

8 You say you have 8 billion bucks that you're  
9 going to throw into this dam. What do we get out  
10 of it? Diddly-squat. You say you have 8 billion.  
11 How much of that 8 billion is spent to take  
12 alternative measures? What kind of alternatives do  
13 you have?

14 I am sure you can harness energy from the  
15 solar system, and I'm sure you can get it from the  
16 windmills, so long as it's not on Treaty 8 land.  
17 Peace River country, our hometown, has it done  
18 enough for the Province of British Columbia? You  
19 have -- we have done our share. We gave you dams.  
20 We give you coal. We give you gas and oil, but  
21 what do we get in return? Nothing. We're still  
22 scrounging around for government hand outs when we  
23 could be self-sufficient. That's why I was  
24 instrumental in creating Treaty 8, so we could be  
25 self-sufficient, so we could be -- we can create

1           our own autonomy, but that wasn't the case.

2                       We're still begging for hand outs through  
3 budget purposes. There is no money available for  
4 us for this kind of a -- it's not budgeted for this  
5 kind -- why do you still keep coming in here? We  
6 already have -- our lands department are  
7 overwhelmed by the referrals.

8                       At some point as we went along, when I went  
9 to -- you said something about in Fort St. John  
10 earlier. You said something about the polls  
11 suggest that everybody is in favour, that most of  
12 the British Columbians are in favour of this dam.  
13 I don't know where you get those polls from,  
14 because if you get it from the -- from each band  
15 that you might have went, I'm pretty sure that it's  
16 going to be a lot less than what you made out to  
17 be. When you conduct these polls to -- how do you  
18 sugar coat it? Did you tell them about the  
19 negative impacts? And how are you going to address  
20 those mitigated measures when there is going to be  
21 negativity in this creation of this dam?

22                       I think that was given five minutes, but  
23 hopefully that I could meet you again somewhere  
24 along the line. At this time I -- because I'm not  
25 a nice person, because I am mad at a lot of things,

1           because what's transpired through our hometown and  
2           how much destruction you're going to be faced, I'd  
3           like to have my daughter come and read my  
4           summation.

5       MS. DESJARLAIS:                           Hello. My name is  
6           Lorisha [phonetic] Desjarlais, D-e-s-j-a-r-l-a-i-s.  
7           My dad has asked me to read his last comments for  
8           him because he's very emotional about this process.

9  
10                           "Since the arrival of people  
11                           of European descent, we have  
12                           welcomed them, helped them, and we  
13                           fought them. That's the Treaty.  
14                           This treaty has been challenged in  
15                           court and has stood yet to be  
16                           valid. It's not recognized by BC  
17                           government. It's okay, we're under  
18                           federal jurisdiction, which  
19                           supercedes all provincial and  
20                           territorial laws. Through all of  
21                           this, our people have been  
22                           ostracized by the majority, yet we  
23                           live to fight another day. I don't  
24                           want to have this dubious  
25                           distinction of having my

1                   grandchildren and saying that their  
2                   grandpa didn't fight for them when  
3                   they flood the mighty Peace River.  
4                   Our Treaty is not for rent and it  
5                   is not for sale.

6

7       THE CHAIRMAN:                   Thank you, Mr. Napoleon,  
8                   ma'am.

9       MR. MCCORMICK:                 Thank you.

10                   If we may have the leave of the panel, we  
11                   face a difficult situation in that there won't be  
12                   enough time to hear from everyone who would like to  
13                   speak. We would like to take a brief five-minute  
14                   break to convene those individuals who are left so  
15                   that we make a collective decision as to who could  
16                   speak, so if we would have five minutes, I'd like  
17                   to ask anyone who is left to speak to please meet  
18                   just in the lobby here outside the gym, and we'll  
19                   have a brief discussion and figure out who is the  
20                   last few people who will speak, and we'll be right  
21                   back.

22       THE CHAIRMAN:                   Good. We'll reconvene at  
23                   6:30. Thanks.

24

25                   **(Brief adjournment)**

1

2 CHIEF DAVIS:

Before we get started, I

3 would like to take a second to thank the panel for

4 fulfilling our request to add a little bit more

5 time, and they've added another 8 hours on to

6 the -- no, I'm just kidding. Trevor had his thumb

7 up. All the rest are putting their heads down.

8 No, but thank you so much for the extra half hour,

9 because I feel that it's important, and it's vital

10 that everybody that has taken the time or feel that

11 they've got something to share that, you know, we

12 find a place for them here, because as I said

13 earlier, each and every member of the Saulteau

14 First Nations has a right, and they're all

15 individual rights, so thank you with that, and I

16 will pass the mic back on to my colleague.

17 MR. MCCORMICK:

Thank you, panel, for the

18 flexibility.

19 What we'd like to do for the closing here is

20 we'd like to seat one more panel for brief

21 comments, and we will bring them up as a group, and

22 they will speak individually without prompting or

23 questions, and then we'll close with some final

24 remarks from Chief Davis, and of course an

25 opportunity for Hydro to share.

1                   So if we could please have Bud join us up at  
2                   the front, Geraldine, Stewart Cameron, Sandra  
3                   Fuchs, Bev Walker, Randy Gauthier, Myron and  
4                   Pauline Walker.

5

6                   **Saulteau First Nation members panel:**

7                   **Bud Napoleon**

8                   **Geraldine Gauthier**

9                   **Stewart Cameron**

10                  **Sandra Fuchs**

11                  **Bev Walker**

12                  **Randy Gauthier**

13                  **Myron Gauthier**

14                  **Pauline Walker**

15                  **Yvonne Tupper**

16

17                  MR. MCCORMICK:                   And perhaps we can start with  
18                  Bud.

19                               Bud, if you could introduce yourself or would  
20                  you like to go later? We'll start with Stewart.

21                  MR. STEWART CAMERON:               My name is Stewart Cameron,  
22                  C-a-m-e-r-o-n.

23                  MR. MYRON GAUTHIER:               Myron Gauthier, Saulteau  
24                  First Nations.

25                  MS. GERALDINE GAUTHIER:           Geraldine Gauthier,

1 G-a-u-t-h-i-e-r.

2 MS. WALKER: Pauline Walker, W-a-l-k-e-r.

3 MR. FUCHS: My name is Sandra Fuchs,

4 F-u-c-h-s. Don't swear at me.

5 MS. YVONNE TUPPER: Yvonne Tupper, T-u-p-p-e-r.

6 MR. BUD NAPOLEON: Bud Napoleon, N-a-p-o-l-e-o-n

7 as in Bonaparte.

8 MR. RANDY GAUTHIER: Randy Gauthier,

9 G-a-u-t-h-i-e-r.

10 MR. BUD NAPOLEON: Well, I'd like to welcome the

11 panel for coming here, and I'd like to say thank

12 you for being here.

13 My name is Bud Napoleon, and I've been chief

14 twice for this reserve here. I was one of the main

15 founders of the Treaty 8 Tribal Association, and as

16 such, I was elected their first Tribal Chief, and,

17 yes, we went toe to toe with you guys in 1980, and

18 here we are again, round four, and round five I'll

19 still be standing.

20 I had a submission made out, but because of

21 lack of time, I'm going to read something. I will

22 read something to you guys, and I hope it sinks

23 into your heart, because this thing, speech, is

24 from Chief Seattle that he read in 1854, and as I

25 read it, take note that our Treaties -- you can see



1           our Treaties within his speech.

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"The President of Washington  
sends word that he wishes to buy  
our land, but how can you buy or  
sell the sky? The land? The idea  
is strange to us. If we do not own  
the freshness of the air and the  
sparkle of the water, how can you  
buy them? Every part of the earth  
is sacred to my people. Every  
shining pine needle, every sandy  
shore, every mist in the dark  
woods, every meadow, every humming  
insect all are holy in the memory  
and experience of my people. We  
know this happened, which runs  
course through the trees as we know  
the blood that courses through our  
veins. We are a part of the earth,  
and it is a part of us. The  
perfumed flowers are our sisters.  
The bear, the deer, the great  
eagle, these are our brothers. The  
rocky crest of the dew in the

1 meadow, the body heat of the pony,  
2 and man all belong to the same  
3 family. The shining water that  
4 moves in the streams and rivers is  
5 not just water, but the blood of  
6 our ancestors. If we sell you our  
7 land, you must remember that it is  
8 sacred. Every glossy reflection in  
9 the clear waters and the lakes  
10 tells of events and memories of the  
11 life of my people. The waters'  
12 murmur is the voice of my father's  
13 father. The rivers are our  
14 brothers. They quench our thirst.  
15 They carry our canoes and feed our  
16 children, so you must give the  
17 rivers the kindness that you would  
18 give any brother. If we sell you  
19 our land, remember that the air is  
20 precious to us, that the air shares  
21 a spirit with all the life that it  
22 supports. The wind that gave the  
23 grandfather his first breath also  
24 gave his last sigh, the wind that  
25 gives our children the spirit of

1                   life. So if we sell our land, you  
2                   must keep it apart and sacred as a  
3                   place where man can go and taste  
4                   the wind that is sweetened by the  
5                   meadow flowers. Will you teach  
6                   your children what we have taught  
7                   our children? The earth is our  
8                   mother. What befalls the earth,  
9                   befalls the sons of earth. This we  
10                  know. The earth does not belong to  
11                  man. Man belongs to the earth.  
12                  All things are connected like blood  
13                  that unites us all. Man did not  
14                  weave the web of life. He is a  
15                  merely strand in it. Whatever he  
16                  does to the web, he does to  
17                  himself. One thing we know, our  
18                  god is also your god. The earth is  
19                  precious to him, and to harm the  
20                  earth is to keep content to its  
21                  Creator. Your destiny is a mystery  
22                  to us. What will happen when the  
23                  buffalo are slaughtered, the wild  
24                  horses tamed? What will happen  
25                  when the secret corners of the

1 forest are heavy with the scent of  
2 many men and the view of  
3 [indiscernible] and blotted with  
4 talk and wires. What will the  
5 thicket be? Gone. Where will the  
6 eagle be? Gone. And what is to  
7 say good-bye to the swift pony and  
8 then hunt? They end up living in  
9 the beginning of survival. When  
10 the last red man has vanished in  
11 this wilderness, and his memory is  
12 only the shadow of a cloud moving  
13 across the prairie, will these  
14 shores and forests still be here?  
15 Will there be any spirit of my  
16 people left?

17 We love this earth as a  
18 newborn loves its mother, mother's  
19 heartbeat. So if you sell our  
20 land, love it as we have loved it,  
21 care for it as we have cared for  
22 it, hold it in your mind, the  
23 memory of the land as it is when  
24 you received it. Preserve the land  
25 for your children and love it as

1 God loves us, and as we are a part  
2 of the land, you too are a part of  
3 the land. This earth is precious  
4 to us, and it's precious to you.  
5 One thing we know: That there is  
6 only one god. No man, be he red or  
7 white, we are all brothers and  
8 sisters."

9  
10 That to me is only a significant, a small  
11 speck of what a Treaty is. The moose that are out  
12 there right now, the elk, the deer, the rabbits,  
13 they cannot speak for themselves, so I as an Elder,  
14 as a big game guide, as a hunter, as a trapper, and  
15 as a concerned citizen of this reserve am totally,  
16 totally against Site C.

17 Years ago my father, when we had a hearing,  
18 he said:

19  
20 "I am old. I cannot speak  
21 for myself, but I want to speak for  
22 my children, my great  
23 grandchildren, and my great great  
24 grandchildren I have yet to see."

25

1                   And I know what he meant then, and I am  
2                   saying the same words too.

3                   It's hard for me right now, because I'm going  
4                   such -- so much emotion right now, but I will tell  
5                   you one thing: I have fought with you guys before  
6                   at your field with your court system, and I'm doing  
7                   that again now, and if I have to take up a gun and  
8                   fight with it in order to defend my land, well so  
9                   be it.

10           THE CHAIRMAN:                   Chief, please do not make  
11                   that kind of threat.

12           MR. BUD NAPOLEON:                Sorry. Sorry about that, but  
13                   that's how I feel. I'm do not -- I'm not trying to  
14                   start an uprising or -- I'm just letting out my  
15                   frustrations. I apologize for that.

16                   In close, and I would like to say that years  
17                   ago Lorrie Morgan wrote a song. It was called  
18                   "What Part of No Don't You Understand." Now I am  
19                   going to ask you what part of no don't you  
20                   understand when we say no Site C?

21                   In closing, I would like to wish each and  
22                   every one of you guys a merry Christmas and a happy  
23                   new year, and many blessings to each and every one  
24                   of you.

25                   Thank you.

1       SPEAKER:                    Yeah, I'll just keep it simple. I  
2            understand we have to evolve and move forward in  
3            BC. What really concerns me though is that it  
4            seems BC is just selling out all of our resources.  
5            There's more hunting permits now more than ever.  
6            All the resources are going to big corporations  
7            which overrun the law basically. The more the  
8            resources are worth to British Columbia, the  
9            government or whom ever, the less it's worth to us.

10                    Somebody has mentioned earlier that can we  
11            find another place to hunt. Well, damn, you put us  
12            here 100 years ago, where do up want to force us to  
13            next? Are you kidding me? When all the water is  
14            polluted in BC, and it seems like it's going to get  
15            polluted eventually -- you control the water, you  
16            control the people. I get it. Once the Site C dam  
17            goes up, there is no going back. I've got  
18            children. I've got pride.

19                    And that's all I've got to say. I won't be  
20            sold out. I say no.

21       THE CHAIRMAN:                Thank you. Could I remind  
22            the panel to address this panel rather than --  
23            thank you.

24       MS. TUPPER:                    (Native spoken) My name is  
25            Yvonne Tupper. I live off reserve. I've been a

1 band member all my life. I received my Treaty card  
2 when I was 10 years old, and it was such an honour  
3 to have -- to belong to east side Moberly Lake nee  
4 Saulteau First Nations. My mother is originally  
5 from this land. We were born and -- she was born  
6 and raised beside Moberly Lake. We were taught to  
7 fish with my grandmother who is now passed, and  
8 those memories are very fond for me, because she's  
9 not here to teach me more.

10 I was born in a time when WAC Bennett dam was  
11 being built. I was one of the Bennett dam babies.  
12 My father worked there, and what I'm sitting here  
13 struggling with is when I see a bully, I call a  
14 bully out, and I feel that this dam is going to  
15 make my people weaker. We're already weak, but  
16 it's going to make us weaker.

17 I am glad for this forum, because back in the  
18 1960s, there wasn't a forum, and my relatives that  
19 sit beside me and behind me, they were oppressed.  
20 They were oppressed with anger, fear, emotions that  
21 they couldn't express then, so I'm very grateful  
22 that you're able to see our emotions. I am very  
23 upset when somebody bullies my relatives. I'm very  
24 upset when they bully me. I'm not putting up with  
25 this, and I'm strongly saying no to Site C.



1                   The mighty Peace River has already been  
2                   touched. She's always been abused, and one of our  
3                   Elders brought that up. She's been raped. I want  
4                   to say enough of that. Three dams is too much, and  
5                   not even just to think about the predators that are  
6                   going to come into our community with that dam  
7                   blocking the water ways, the predators like grizzly  
8                   bears and animals and -- are going to come back the  
9                   this way, and what are we going to do to protect  
10                  that? Yeah, you're thinking about relocating the  
11                  moose, but what about the predators that's already  
12                  in our neighbourhood.

13                   Then what about the criminal record checks of  
14                  those workers?

15       THE CHAIRMAN:                   Mrs. Tupper, can I slow you  
16                  down a little bit?

17       MS. TUPPER:                    Okay. Very emotion. I'm  
18                  sorry. Like I said earlier --

19       THE CHAIRMAN:                   I know, but we are trying to  
20                  capture each of your words.

21       MS. TUPPER:                    Okay. So I'm thinking about  
22                  the workers of the dam. I am hearing all sorts of  
23                  numbers of how many thousands of workers are going  
24                  to be here in our community, and they're not going  
25                  to have criminal record checks, and I'm thinking

1           about those kind of predators in our neighborhood,  
2           and what kind of policing we're already  
3           experiencing. Hard times within this reserve with  
4           policing and the lack of thereof. And also the  
5           lack of health, and I'm thinking about the health  
6           of my community, the psycho-social side of our  
7           members. There's mental health issues. There's  
8           addiction issues. And that's only going to  
9           increase, so I want to say ditto, the same as  
10          everybody that before me spoke and the ones that  
11          are going to come, because this is very dear to our  
12          hearts, and we say no to Site C.

13                         Thank you.

14         MS. FUCHS:                         Well, we don't have that on,  
15                         so my name is Sandra Fuchs. Oh, F-u-c-h-s.

16                         I've been through the meetings since from the  
17                         beginning. I heard a lot of good speakers. I  
18                         heard a lot of environmental issues. I heard about  
19                         all the moose, the habitat, the wildlife, how it's  
20                         going to affect everything around in our area, our  
21                         culture, our water the most. I don't think I can  
22                         see one person in here without a water bottle, you  
23                         know? The water is something that we have to  
24                         preserve and make sure that it's there for our  
25                         future generations.

1           It's hard for me to talk, because I'm trying  
2           to get my teeth over Christmas, but anyways, I ended  
3           up --

4           I work as an environmental monitor. I worked  
5           all through the Treaty 8 territory. I did stream  
6           surveys. I did water -- all the water surveys all  
7           around the area, and what it came down to is, like,  
8           you cannot find any of this water in the States or  
9           down in Vancouver. Here, it's fresh. You know,  
10          it's really fresh, and it's -- everything is like  
11          bottled now, so what's going to happen in the  
12          future? Like, for instance, in the States right  
13          now they're wanting our water up here or up in the  
14          Yukon. You know, as an environmental monitor, I  
15          went through a lot of impacts. I mean, the land  
16          went through a lot of impacts in the area. Like,  
17          every time you cut down a forest, where is the  
18          moose going to go?

19          We did a moose study at one point in 19 --  
20          no, 2005, and we found a lot of sick moose. Like,  
21          if we found a good moose, we distributed it to the  
22          community. But, you know, tonight we can't even  
23          feed you guys moose because nobody is out there to  
24          go hunting, and we can't find any moose anywhere  
25          that's close by, but this morning before I came

1           here, there was a moose in my backyard. You know,  
2           probably coming to say you better speak up on my  
3           behalf.

4           You know, as an environmental worker, I work  
5           a lot with animals, and throughout the project what  
6           I was working for the Trans-Canada Line, I seen a  
7           lot of animals, and then I went up north to  
8           Fort Liard, and it's my first time ever being that  
9           far. I hadn't seen any industries, no cut lines,  
10          no mountains taken down, and I seen animals right  
11          by the road without being killed. Not unless a big  
12          truck comes by. But other than that, there was no  
13          sign of industry up there, and that's how it was  
14          when I was growing up.

15          I never grew up for about 12 years here. I  
16          lived in Montreal. I had a chance to be out there  
17          to see how the world was. When I seen when there  
18          was nothing that was over there in Montreal, you --  
19          like, I didn't have no moose to eat. I started  
20          meeting people from James Bay. I was there for the  
21          James Bay project, and I learned from those people  
22          of how much devastation that happened to their land  
23          and what happened to our land over here, and I  
24          spoke of it, and they were devastated with how much  
25          -- how much more can you guys take? You know?

1                   But I can't keep you guys here too long.  
2                   We're going to -- you're probably hungry, and thank  
3                   you very much for letting me speak. I know you  
4                   guys seen me many times with my sunglasses, and I  
5                   thank you very much for being here, and it really  
6                   comes from the bottom of my heart, and I wish that  
7                   you would think about our Treaty. You know, the  
8                   government broke their promises, and they're  
9                   breaking them again.

10                   So I thank you from the bottom of my heart  
11                   for being here and listening to our comments and  
12                   our recommendations and our concerns, and I'll be  
13                   out there still fighting for that moose that came  
14                   to my backyard. Thank you.

15                   MS. WALKER:                   My name is Pauline Walker,  
16                   W-a-l-k-e-r.

17                   I was raised by my grandmother. I did a lot  
18                   of hunting and trapping with her. She told me a  
19                   lot of stories about things she's seen in her  
20                   lifetime, how she lost family to smallpox, TB,  
21                   residential schools. How she felt it -- she  
22                   herself -- we grew up camping, and she took me all  
23                   over camping. I camped all over with her in the  
24                   bush on horseback, and she just felt we were  
25                   getting restricted, more and more restricted, as to

1           where we could go, you know? People were moving in  
2           here. Land was being fenced off here. Just all  
3           that sort of things that -- and then this is one  
4           area I feel that is pretty open to us right now to  
5           be able to utilize it. It's getting more and more  
6           difficult. It is true. It is getting more and  
7           more difficult to hunt for moose, and the moose  
8           means a lot to us. It's our life. Everything on  
9           the moose can be eaten, if you don't know that. It  
10          can be eaten, everything.

11                   And I'm -- so a lot of times her and I would  
12          sit there, and, yeah, we had electricity for part  
13          of it, but I'm prepared to live without electricity  
14          if that's what it needs to be in order to protect  
15          my land. At one time we were watching a movie and  
16          I think -- not a movie, the news, and the tsunami  
17          happened that was a big tsunami. I can't remember  
18          when. And then there was some earthquakes. And  
19          then she said to me, she said:

21                           "Granddaughter, the Creator  
22                           is mad. He is mad because of all  
23                           the things that are going on on the  
24                           earth, and he is trying to warn the  
25                           people, warn the people to stop all

1                   the devastation on this mother  
2                   earth."

3  
4                   And that is all I have to say. The land is  
5                   important to us, and thank you for being here.

6       MS. GERALDINE GAUTHIER:       My name Geraldine Gauthier.  
7                   I am a member here at the East Moberly Lake, RR169,  
8                   now also known now as Saulteau First Nations. I am  
9                   a Dane-zaa Cree and Iroquois. I have lived here  
10                  most of my life, off and on. Only went out to go  
11                  to school, come back, whatever, but anyways --

12                 I grew up with the land, and I grew up with  
13                  my family, my mom and dad and all my brothers and  
14                  sisters, and we were taught all the cultural  
15                  ways -- sorry, I'm sorry.

16                 I -- first of all, I would like to welcome  
17                  BC Hydro, welcome the panel, Elders, youth, Chief  
18                  and Council and all the members that are present  
19                  here today. My apology.

20                 Okay. And a lot of the stuff that I have  
21                  written here, I have 20 pages, but a lot of stuff  
22                  was already said. Okay.

23                 Hunting areas, a lot of stuff was already  
24                  said that's going to be affected. Our moose is  
25                  infected. Along the Site C, the Peace River area,

1 we have an abundance of moose and calving areas  
2 that are going to be affected, along with the  
3 caribou and the elk and all other animals. There  
4 has been a decline in a lot of animals due to all  
5 industry, that's oil and gas, mining, wild farms,  
6 forestry and fracking and BC Hydro.

7 Okay. I oppose Site C. I know I am only one  
8 voice and I am sure there are other people here  
9 that feel the same.

10 Okay. Ecosystem is at risk; all the fish is  
11 at risk. At one point in time we used to eat a lot  
12 of fish. Not anymore. We were advised by Health  
13 Canada just to eat very little due to mercury  
14 levels. This was all said already.

15 I remember back in the day I used to go  
16 fishing with Dad right until I left home, and he  
17 used to catch a lot of fish, and the fish then were  
18 really healthy. We could eat a lot, and he gave a  
19 lot away too, but now today it's not like that.  
20 And with the Site C, if it does go through, it's  
21 going to wreck the whole ecosystem, and the fish  
22 are going to be gone. There's going to be no more  
23 fish, and as for our berries. Our berry picking  
24 patches, they've already been sprayed by pesticide.

25 We have berry picking patches in areas along



1 the Peace River that are going to be lost if Site C  
2 goes through. I have seen this with my own eyes.  
3 I have worked on Site C archaeology for three  
4 years, and I have witnessed a lot of things along  
5 that Peace River right from the Moberly rivers,  
6 Halfway rivers, right down to Lynx Creek, the whole  
7 area where Site C is going to be impacted on us.

8 Okay. The weather. The weather has been  
9 talked about already and the environment, the  
10 weather has changed dramatically in the past years,  
11 and it's going to continue to change. And the air  
12 we breathe, it stinks. And the people here are  
13 getting sick at alarming rate. My uncle Stan  
14 already mentioned all the diseases and stuff that  
15 have been happening. There has been a lot of snow  
16 in the past, and a lot of cold winters. That was  
17 brought up already, and it's just changing  
18 dramatically due to industry and all other  
19 development and the global warming.

20 Our water is another number one big issue.  
21 We're going to be a shortage of water here in 2025.  
22 What are we going to do? What are you guys going  
23 to do? We have to live here for the rest of our  
24 lives. You guys go back to your city, and you guys  
25 live there. We're here to stay. We have to live

1 here and live with all this devastation if this dam  
2 goes through.

3 The trap lines were already discussed, and I  
4 know that there is trap lines in the area that are  
5 going to be affected.

6 Pipelines. Okay. Pipelines. I know that  
7 you guys are putting this -- want this Site C in  
8 order to accommodate those pipelines, along with  
9 mining and wind farms and all that other  
10 development. A lot of the development that is  
11 happening -- they are raping our land, ripping up  
12 our beautiful mountains. What are you guys going  
13 to do next, target our Twin Sisters? Those Twin  
14 Sisters are very sacred to us, and we'll put a  
15 fight up with that too.

16 And as for archaeology, our artifacts, we  
17 don't know where they go, what you guys are doing  
18 with them. We never see them.

19 And we have graves in the Peace River area.  
20 Are we going to have to face another [Native  
21 spoken], where all the bodies of graves come up and  
22 floating up in the water? I certainly hope not,  
23 because there will be a battle if there is.

24 And our Treaty rights, number one issue. Our  
25 Treaty is sacred to us. As long as the sun shines,

1 the grass is green and the rivers flow, our Treaty  
2 will stand forever. This is how our ancestors,  
3 grandmothers and grandfathers, have put it so we  
4 can benefit from it. But have we benefitted from  
5 it today? No. Broken promises, broken promises,  
6 promises never been filled.

7 Okay. I just want to make another concern  
8 here. Okay. We have BC Hydro claims that are  
9 sitting at your Treaty 8 office right now. These  
10 claims have been sitting there for the past two  
11 dams, and they have been sitting there for the past  
12 30 years. Why can't you guys, BC Hydro, settle  
13 these claims first before we even put this third  
14 dam in? It's really, really frustrating and it  
15 bothers me a lot that it's like putting the cart  
16 before the horse. But I would really like to see  
17 these claims resolved before this dam has even gets  
18 approved.

19 A lot of history has been mentioned today. I  
20 have late grandmothers and grandfathers too. I  
21 know my grandmother, Mary Cryingman, and my  
22 grandfather, Fred Napoleon, gave us a lot of  
23 history to us children and a lot of knowledge as we  
24 were growing up. I'd like to -- when my kids have  
25 been passed on the knowledge. I have grandkids now

1           that I will slowly pass on the knowledge.

2                       And they used to tell us about how a lot of  
3 changes are going to happen, and sure enough today  
4 they are with the environment.

5                       A lot has -- a lot of lost land has been  
6 disruption and will diminish the quality of our  
7 life. It will have an effect on all of us. Why do  
8 you guys want to flood such a beautiful valley?  
9 It's our livelihood there, and why are -- this was  
10 my Auntie Della brought up, why are our hydro bills  
11 increasing every year when we can barely even  
12 afford them now?

13                      It's going to take an emotional, social,  
14 economic and financial toll on everybody, and not  
15 only that, it's going to bring a lot of alcohol,  
16 drugs. And I agree with Yvonne: Why do we have to  
17 bring foreigners in from other countries that don't  
18 have criminal record checks or whatever? It's just  
19 going to be more abuse.

20                      And BC Hydro has become the biggest land  
21 owner in the district by scooping up as much land  
22 as they can in order for them to accommodate  
23 themselves with trying to put up this Site C dam.  
24 High agriculture land is being lost here, not to  
25 mention land that we use for our way of life.

1           Enough is enough. Site C is not clean.  
2           Site C is not green, as you say it is. Do not beat  
3           around the bush with us, because Creator will have  
4           the last word. The Crown has a fiduciary  
5           obligation to us, which has never been fulfilled.  
6           Like I said, broken promises were broken.

7           In closing, I would like to once again thank  
8           the panel for coming here to listen. This is very  
9           important to us people that this dam does not go  
10          through or does not be approved. A lot is at stake  
11          here.

12          Another question, how will we be compensated  
13          if it does go through? I'm sure we do have a plan  
14          B in place, but I certainly don't want to see that  
15          plan B. I just don't want to see this dam come  
16          through.

17          I hope you have the respect for us and what  
18          we have to say here today. I have grandchildren  
19          that have to live here, that are going to live here  
20          and see all the changes. I won't be here. Enough  
21          is enough. And I can't express enough that this  
22          dam is not needed. Thank you very much.

23          MR. MYRON GAUTHIER:                   Welcome, people. My name  
24          is Myron Gauthier, I've been a band member here for  
25          many years. You must have spelled Gauthier I don't

1 know how many times here, G-a-u-t-h-i-e-r.

2 My nickname is Mulroney, and sometimes I wish  
3 I was Mulroney, and then I would make all the right  
4 choices not to build Site C.

5 I seen you, Mr. Swain, on TV last night, and  
6 I thought to myself, I wonder how that gentleman  
7 is? Is he a nice guy or is he not? But, you know,  
8 just by looking at you, I think you're a nice guy,  
9 so I know you're going to make the right decisions.

10 Okay. Site C, if it goes ahead, they're  
11 going to -- it's going to bring a lot of activities  
12 into our traditional lands and our communities, and  
13 there's going to be an increase in drugs, crimes,  
14 and so on. These are just some of the key points I  
15 just made out just while I was sitting here today.  
16 And what I see is when industry comes in here and  
17 has a proposed plan to build something, what I see  
18 is they're slowly driving out the First Nations  
19 people, and not only the First Nations people,  
20 nature.

21 They're destroying the land, and they're  
22 driving our food source away, which is -- that has  
23 an impact on our First Nations people, because we  
24 have to go further and further into the woods to  
25 get our animals, and it's a challenge for us,

1           because we don't -- we don't -- like, for myself, I  
2           don't make a hell of a lot of money, and the price  
3           of gas nowadays is not easy for me.

4                        So that's the way I see what's going on out  
5           there, and Site C, that's what's going to happen.  
6           You're going to be driving out -- you're slowly  
7           driving our people away, plus the animals.

8                        For the environment, we're going to have more  
9           rains, slides, a lot of erosion. You're going to  
10          bring a lot of mercury. There's going to be a  
11          build up of mercury in our fish, which we can't  
12          eat.

13                       Industry, when they come in, they build  
14          things, but they can't fix it. They can't fix  
15          the -- they don't realize there's going to be an  
16          impact or there's a problem later on down the line.  
17          They can't fix that, and I don't think they're  
18          really looking at the whole -- the whole job or  
19          whatever you'd want to call it. Like, when they  
20          build it, they don't really look at that side,  
21          what's going to happen down the line. They should.  
22          Us First Nations people, we live off this land. We  
23          grew up here to survive.

24                        My dad told me -- my dad, he's gone now, and  
25          he always told me -- he taught me, look after the

1 land. That's all we got. We've got to survive.  
2 What are you people going to do if it ever comes to  
3 an end? How are you people going to survive in the  
4 city? I know for one thing, you guys are going to  
5 probably be coming knocking at my door. There is a  
6 lot of things I want to talk about, but I'm not  
7 going to take up your time.

8 I just hope you guys make the right decisions  
9 on Site C, because it's not a good thing. Think  
10 about it.

11 And what I want you to do -- when you guys go  
12 back, I want you to go back towards Fort St. John  
13 through Hudson's Hope and then Fort St. John.  
14 Hopefully it's nice tomorrow. I want you to have a  
15 look at that look out, and I want you to sit there,  
16 and for a good half hour, and you look at the land,  
17 what you guys are going to destroy. Then you'll  
18 realize what we're talking about, what we want to  
19 save. Not only for us in this room, the First  
20 Nations people and our friends, especially our  
21 younger generations. They want to see that. Have  
22 a look at that. That's all I ask you to do, and I  
23 mean God -- just make the right decision and see  
24 what you're going to destroy, because I think it's  
25 totally wrong.



1                   So merry Christmas, happy new year, and safe  
2                   journeys. Thank you.

3       THE CHAIRMAN:                   Thank you, Mr. Gauthier.

4       MR. STEWART CAMERON:           Hello. First of all, I'd  
5                   like to thank the panel for coming here and also  
6                   BC Hydro, and I'd like to thank the Chief and  
7                   Council for, you know, letting us, the people,  
8                   speak also here, and I really respect that, and  
9                   also the Elders' panel we had. I really liked what  
10                  they had to say. They voiced a lot of our concerns  
11                  as members of Saulneau and that. And our land use  
12                  people, you know, the up and coming leaders of our  
13                  community, the land use people. That's how I view  
14                  them, and, you know, they have passion and they  
15                  care for the land, and so with that I say, you  
16                  know, we --

17                 I feel proud today, because after listening  
18                 also to the youth and what they had to say, you  
19                 know, we -- I can say we are a special people,  
20                 because even our youth, they're carrying it on, the  
21                 passion, and the need to protect more land.

22                 With that being said, I kind of come forward  
23                 with reservations. I -- not my reserve, but with  
24                 reservations. And why that is is because there has  
25                 been panels set up before and to review this, to

1 review that, and, you know, comments given from our  
2 people, and yet, you know, at the end of the day  
3 the job is done, kind of speak, because they've  
4 heard us talk. So it kind of justifies that system  
5 if you want to call it that, the system of the  
6 government, the system of our society. It  
7 justifies their guilt, if you want to calling it  
8 that, their guilt about what the damage is they've  
9 done to our people. It justifies their guilt, so  
10 then they put on these road shows, everybody comes  
11 around.

12 And the other thing I was noticing when I was  
13 sitting back there is amount of people back there  
14 like busy little bees with your laptops and notes  
15 and written down. It's like an intrusion. To me  
16 it was like an intrusion. Like, to me it's  
17 disrespectful. You know, to see that -- that  
18 people hovering around making little notes, talking  
19 to each other, as our people are talking, and I was  
20 just watching them and I was just thinking, wow, it  
21 hasn't changed a bit.

22 I used to be the Chief here years ago, and,  
23 you know, we talked to BC Hydro about all this  
24 stuff before. You know, we -- from the Treaty 8  
25 level, all the Chiefs to spoke to it about all

1           these things like, over and over again, and, you  
2           know, so that's why with me I just -- I don't  
3           trust. I don't trust -- I'll have to say this --  
4           the panel. I don't know you from Adam, you know?  
5           And when I say I don't trust you, I say that with  
6           respect also, because of what we've been through.  
7           It's not that I don't trust you as individuals. I  
8           don't trust you as a system of what you represent,  
9           you know, not as individuals. You know, you're  
10          probably wonderful people. But, you know, you're  
11          also put in a bad position, I would say. I want --  
12          wouldn't want to be in your shoes.

13                   And definitely, you know, like we used to  
14          have a hunting territory up in Beattie Peaks area.  
15          The Twin Sisters are the sacred mountains that one  
16          of the panels here mentioned. My mom and dad used  
17          to own a hunting territory up there, and back in  
18          say about '65 I would say, I was about ten years  
19          old, and it was funny because back there one of the  
20          Elders now, I guess, one a little bit older than  
21          me, was telling me about do you remember that time,  
22          Stewart, that you were in the mountains and you  
23          were fishing and that fish nearly pulled you into  
24          the water when you were standing on the log? Yeah,  
25          and -- because that's how good the fishing was back

1           then, and you don't see that nowadays. I don't  
2           know how old I was. I was about eight or ten years  
3           old, and this fish was just about pulled me into  
4           the water. It was so big.

5                     But all that is gone. It's gone. I've seen  
6           that disappear. You know, when my dad was talking  
7           about the dam to us about being built and that, to  
8           me and my older brothers, he was saying that he  
9           would have to sell out probably, because they were  
10          going to build a big dam. Well, they were already  
11          starting the dam I think at that time, and they  
12          said when they're done there's going to be a big  
13          body of water here, he said, through this whole  
14          valley. Where, you know, there's good habitat down  
15          there and the migration route, all that stuff. He  
16          talked about the caribou, the sheep, the goat,  
17          everything, the grizzly. And he said that's all  
18          going to be stopped. They might as well build --  
19          at that time he said they might as well build a big  
20          cement wall here, like 2,000 feet into the air, and  
21          just -- you know, that's the same thing. That's  
22          what they're going to be doing, and they're going  
23          to kill off everything, and he said and you guys  
24          will see it, and this land we're on will be  
25          nothing. It will be nothing. So our hunting

1           territory will be nothing.

2           So maybe being a businessman he made a wise  
3           decision and sold it. No, just kidding. But, you  
4           know, it was devastating to all of us to have to  
5           let go of something, you know, and a lot of the  
6           people from Saulteau, like one of the Elders I was  
7           talking to, they used to come up there with us too  
8           all the time, you know, all summer. But, you know,  
9           all that is gone, and then, you know, I used to  
10          ride up there as a kid, you know? I was ten years  
11          old, eight years old, six years old maybe, and we  
12          would see at Mount Roy [phonetic] when we just --  
13          right over the first mountains and that, and we  
14          would see caribou in there, like 150 to 200, 300  
15          head of caribou, and the little ones would come up  
16          to us with their heads high being curious, you  
17          know. We were on horseback, and they would come  
18          right up to us and check us out, and, you know, to  
19          smell the air kind of thing, and then they would  
20          run away from us, of course. And I seen all that,  
21          and then I also heard what my dad said that I would  
22          see, and I see that today.

23          You know, I went back there, and I didn't see  
24          one caribou nor one goat. You know, all those  
25          things. And now we're talking about Site C, you

1 know? Another area that's sort of a pathway and a  
2 calving ground that's going to be destroyed yet  
3 again. When you destroy those type of areas,  
4 you're not just destroying that specific area where  
5 lake is going to sit over. You're destroying, you  
6 know, thousands of miles around it, because of the  
7 cycle of the animals and that, how they move  
8 around. You know, people don't take that into  
9 consideration, and the amount of -- you know,  
10 people talked about it here.

11 Our land use people talked about the  
12 cumulative impact. You know, that's happening on  
13 our land base. You know, what can this land base  
14 hold? Nobody really knows that. They have  
15 imaginary cumulative impact assessment study models  
16 that they kind of look at, you know, and little --  
17 nice little fashion way that they try and guess,  
18 you know, to look like they're looking into this  
19 crystal ball for all of us and say, don't worry,  
20 we'll save the land and our dam won't hurt the land  
21 base at all.

22 But it's a cumulative impact that's going to  
23 happen, and can this land base hold that? No, it  
24 can't. It already has been proven with the big  
25 dam, that it can't hold that. You know, it was

1           devastating. You know, going from being able to  
2           see 300 herd of caribou in my time, in my time, you  
3           know, down to nothing. You know, and, you know,  
4           I -- we drive through Hudson's Hope way there and  
5           down in that where they're going to be flooding and  
6           that, and it's a really good calving ground, and  
7           you see a lot of moose in that area in certain  
8           times of the year, so that's all going to be gone,  
9           and the ripple effect, the impact out on to the  
10          land base because of that project is just  
11          horrendous. It's -- I don't know. It's just like  
12          somebody I think was talking about the nail on the  
13          coffin. Well, I see that as the nail on the coffin  
14          to this land base. You know, and -- you know,  
15          people should be looking at alternatives. You  
16          know, co-gen and maybe co-generation, and with gas  
17          or whatever it may be, you know? So that there's  
18          alternatives for that energy that's needed.

19                 You know, so with me I say no -- I say no to  
20          the dam based on the fact that there is not enough  
21          information to make a sound decision on it.

22          That's, you know, that's only the right thing to  
23          do, so without that information, we're stuck with  
24          no. I mean, what else are we supposed to say?  
25          Maybe? Well, we'll find out, build it, and maybe

1           we'll find out. No. It's no now because we don't  
2           have enough information surrounding the whole  
3           issue, the whole impact, all that stuff. We don't  
4           have that.

5                     How can anybody make a decision without  
6           information, proper information, you know? There  
7           should be a long-term thing. There should be a  
8           cumulative impact assessment model that's developed  
9           for all this area up here. There's a need for  
10          that. You know, we have to know what this land can  
11          hold or not hold. We've already seen what it can't  
12          hold, but what about the future. And the rate it's  
13          going, we know the answers. Because like I said,  
14          even my lifetime I've seen it. I've seen it really  
15          have a big impact, big impact on it. And this  
16          is -- just like -- it's going to nail it too. I  
17          know, I know it is, because I've seen it, so I  
18          didn't just hear this from my grandmother or even  
19          though I've heard their stories, but I was -- I  
20          seen it happen myself, you know? And I just don't  
21          want to see that again. Like, it's just too much.

22                     And like a lot of people said, you know,  
23          Hydro never even talked to us about the damage they  
24          did there. You know, they talked about -- I don't  
25          want to talk too long, but there's so much I'd love



1 to say, I know I won't. I'll cut it short.

2 They talked about the commercial use. I  
3 think one of the panel members I think I believe it  
4 was you that was asking about the commercial use  
5 and kind of like what that meant or how -- what the  
6 value of it might even be towards, you know --  
7 well, the value there is even beyond what your  
8 average BC resident who holds a trapper's licence  
9 per se.

10 You know, our people, yes, they do hold trap  
11 lines under the provincial ticket and all that, but  
12 on top of that, it's -- the trap lines go beyond  
13 just hunting, fishing and trapping, it's what the  
14 young people who were here, they talked about the  
15 language, the culture, the loss of it, you know?  
16 It's the school. It's a school that will be  
17 destroyed. You know, our school, our university,  
18 that's going to be destroyed. That's what the  
19 young people were talking about, you know? That's  
20 what they had passion for. They were scared to  
21 lose that, and they're afraid to lose that part of  
22 the university per se. You know, as in the  
23 universities they have today. We have our  
24 universities too in our land base. You know, our  
25 language is there. It's tied to it.

1                   And so that's what -- you know and we're  
2                   losing our medicine cabinet. For myself, you know,  
3                   I can say about ten years ago I got -- I had  
4                   cancer, and I was healed because of our cancer  
5                   medicine that came from the land base. That's why  
6                   I'm talking here today. I truly believe that,  
7                   because it did heal me.

8                   You know, those are the things that are going  
9                   to be destroyed, so they're bulldozing, flooding  
10                  our schools, our universities, our medicine  
11                  cabinets, our food, our grocery stores. You know,  
12                  when you start thinking about it, that impact is  
13                  just horrendous and devastating to our people as  
14                  you've heard throughout the whole day. To make a  
15                  decision on this dam without enough information is  
16                  just -- it's a crime. Only criminals would do  
17                  that, and then they should be -- they should be  
18                  thrown in jail for that, you know? We would be.  
19                  We'd be thrown in jail. But the system, the  
20                  society, doesn't get thrown in jail. They can  
21                  justify their actions by coming to listen to me  
22                  talk, you know? Say, well, we did hear out  
23                  Saulteau, and, you know, they had some good things  
24                  to say however because the economy deems it  
25                  necessary to build this dam, we're going to have to

1 build a dam, you know?

2 So hopefully, hopefully, hopefully sound  
3 minds prevail and people make the right decision  
4 together, you know? Even BC Hydro, you know,  
5 should seriously think about what they're doing  
6 instead of trying to push things through. They  
7 should really ask themselves are there  
8 alternatives? Have we really looked at everything?  
9 Have we looked at the cumulative impact assessment  
10 that this whole -- our part is going to do on to  
11 this whole land base that the people are talking  
12 about.

13 Okay. I close. Thank you.

14 MS. WALKER: I'd just like to plead with  
15 the panel to look at the cumulative impacts in the  
16 northeast area as far as oil, gas, logging. There  
17 is maps circulating as to how many oil well heads  
18 are in our area, and it's like -- I read an article  
19 a little while ago. There is enough -- so much  
20 impacts that it's -- there's enough to go around  
21 the earth four times in our little corner of BC  
22 alone. Enough is enough.

23 MR. MCCORMICK: I'd like to thank this panel  
24 for taking time to share your views, and we  
25 appreciate the flexibility of the panel and the

1 staff and the secretariat for making yourselves  
2 available for this time.

3 With that, I'd like to acknowledge two people  
4 who won't have the opportunity to present today,  
5 the first is Jack Davis, who for personal reasons  
6 is not available today. Mr. Davis has provided a  
7 film to the secretariat of about four minutes with  
8 his views on this project, and I would invite the  
9 panel to consider it.

10 And the second is Fernie May Garbitt. Fernie  
11 has been very active in helping to gather the  
12 information that has been put before the panel and  
13 organized today's proceedings, and she offered to  
14 step aside because of the lack of time, but she  
15 and -- we hope to file some of her materials as  
16 well, and I'd like to offer apologies to anyone who  
17 had registered and was hoping to speak today and  
18 didn't have the opportunity. I would invite those  
19 individuals to speak with the lands department, and  
20 then we can see about having materials filed under  
21 your name with the panel for consideration.

22 And lastly I understand that Hydro will do a  
23 brief response, and I would then invite Chief Davis  
24 to close to evening, and just prior to mentioning  
25 to Hydro, if we could consider one question from

1           the youth panel that I don't believe received a  
2           response at the time of the youth panel  
3           presentation, I believe it was a question posed by  
4           Ashley, which was what programs or mitigation  
5           measures will Hydro implement specifically for the  
6           youth of Saulteau First Nations?

7                         Thank you.

8       THE CHAIRMAN:                         I'd like to thank the panel  
9           for -- it's not every time we get two Former Chiefs  
10          on one panel. Very distinct and very eloquent.  
11          Thank you very much.

12                         And I'd now like to turn to Hydro for their  
13          responses to the day.

14                         Thank you.

15       MS. YURKOVICH:                         Mr. Chair, perhaps we'll --  
16           should we respond to the question first and then  
17           I'll give a few closing remarks? Okay.

18       MR. PROVERBS:                         Yes, thank you, Chair.

19                         And to Ashley and the youth, and I'm not  
20          going to avoid your question, but what I would  
21          propose is that what we would like to do is sit  
22          down and talk to the youth and get your ideas of  
23          the type of programs that you believe would be  
24          important, and once we have had those discussions,  
25          we can then incorporate those into the larger

1 discussions that we're having around potential  
2 benefits that could flow from this project if it's  
3 approved, and so we would look forward to having  
4 those discussions with the youth, getting your  
5 ideas.

6 I think we're already talking about a lot of  
7 subject matter that would interest you that goes to  
8 education and training and matters like that. We  
9 are talking about things like infrastructure within  
10 the community, athletics, a lot of important topics  
11 that are important to the youth in this community,  
12 so we would very much like to talk to the youth,  
13 get your ideas.

14 Thank you.

15

16 **Closing remarks of BC Hydro:**

17 MS. YURKOVICH: Thank you, Mr. Chair.

18 Chief Davis and Councillors from Saulteau  
19 First Nations and community members, we would like  
20 to thank you first for the good day that we have  
21 had here today and for the thoughtful presentations  
22 and for all of those who came up to share their  
23 personal stories, and their concerns. We also  
24 appreciate your warm hospitality that we've felt  
25 here today.

1                   We did have the overview from the lands team,  
2                   and it was important for them to talk to us about  
3                   the challenges that you were facing with the level  
4                   of activity in your territory. The panels were  
5                   very well organized today, and we heard a lot, and  
6                   we heard with our hearts. I want to thank the  
7                   Elders, Elders Gauthier, Campbell, Ronnenberg,  
8                   Owens and Courtoreille for particularly for sharing  
9                   your stories with us today about many things  
10                  including your experiences with the impacts of the  
11                  Bennett and Peace Canyon Dam and during that  
12                  construction and operation.

13                  I heard from Elder Owens I think how much --  
14                  I think her words saying that you are rooted and  
15                  informed by our traditional lifestyles. Those are  
16                  important words, and each of you spoke about the  
17                  important traditions to your family, to your  
18                  children, your grandchildren, and the future  
19                  generations, and we thank you for that.

20                  The youth panel, five bright articulate young  
21                  women as well as the youth that are leading the  
22                  lands office, I think we heard from you your  
23                  concerns. I think for me I heard clearly that you  
24                  have a lot to learn about your traditions and want  
25                  to be able to pass those along and you need time to

1 do that. I appreciate your courage for showing up  
2 and for presenting.

3 My impression is that if you are the future  
4 of this community, your community is in very good  
5 hands.

6 The land -- both the land user panel and the  
7 final panel that we heard from spoke passionately  
8 about the use of their traditional territories and  
9 many of the issues that have been raised today are  
10 issues that we have heard consistently. We look  
11 forward to responding in detail during our  
12 discussions we will have on current use and  
13 wildlife, to discuss methyl-mercury and dam safety  
14 and seismicity along with the other topics that  
15 were raised today. When we have our topic-specific  
16 sessions in January, and we will have more to  
17 respond on those things at that time.

18 Just before closing, I want to thank  
19 Councillor Watson for her remarks at the beginning  
20 of today's session. This is indeed hard work, and  
21 I respect the difficult task that you, Chief and  
22 Council to guide your community, and I want you to  
23 know that we share your strong desire to work  
24 together, whatever the future may hold.

25 Thank you.



1 THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Ms. Yurkovich.

2 I think it remains only for me to say to  
3 Chief Davis through him to the community, thank you  
4 very much for your welcome today. We listened  
5 hard. We'll go away and think a lot.

6 Chief Davis.

7

8 **Closing remarks by Chief Davis:**

9 CHIEF DAVIS: Thank you once again.

10 First off, I'd like to say thank you to our  
11 Creator for listening to us today, having pity on  
12 us today, giving us a clear mind to speak from our  
13 hearts and to be able to speak clearly. Thank you  
14 for that. I also give thanks for the Elders of our  
15 nation that stepped forward and gave their  
16 thoughts, their incite, their knowledge that they  
17 shared with us here today. I give them thanks. I  
18 give thanks to the community members, to the land  
19 users, for they are the ones that hold many of the  
20 answers that your panel seeks, and it's unfortunate  
21 that we don't have more time in a day, or that we  
22 don't have more time in this process, to ensure  
23 that each and every member of this nation is heard  
24 and has been given the right amount of time to  
25 express their thoughts and their feelings.

1                   And I also give thanks to the youth. Thank  
2                   you to them for taking the time out in a day for  
3                   believing that an education within a system that's  
4                   not ours will in some way better their life. They  
5                   took a day off from that to come here today and  
6                   share their thoughts and the wisdom that they  
7                   already carry. Thank you to them.

8                   Thank you to you, the panel, today, for  
9                   taking the time to listen to the members with an  
10                  open mind. Thank you for that.

11                  Thank you to BC Hydro and your group. Thank  
12                  you very much. Thank you to all the support staff.

13                  With that said, I would like to speak on  
14                  behalf of the ones that couldn't make it here  
15                  today. I'll try my best to speak on behalf of the  
16                  ones that aren't born yet. I'll speak, and I'll  
17                  try my best to speak on behalf of the ones that  
18                  have passed. There was a lot of mention today  
19                  about the Treaty, and the Treaty is what is to --  
20                  supposed to protect us from encroachment. The  
21                  Treaty is to ensure that we are not molested, that  
22                  we are not put aside or looked at as being  
23                  inferior. The Treaty gives us the right to go out  
24                  on to the land and to continue to hunt, trap and  
25                  fish as if we had never signed a Treaty.

1           You heard today that we have many people that  
2 still exercise that, many, many people.

3           I witnessed this morning a sacred song that  
4 came in, and that's what started us today. You  
5 also witnessed a pipe ceremony today, and that is  
6 sacred, and that is what started this process  
7 today, so the people from our side of the table  
8 knew and know that there is a protocol that has to  
9 be followed, so what was spoken here today was the  
10 truth, and it came from the heart.

11           First it was a Treaty, and then came the  
12 residential schools. So as a middle-aged group  
13 now, the ones of us that are on the younger side of  
14 the baby boomers. I personally never experienced  
15 residential school, but I've seen -- I've heard  
16 some of the experiences and what became of that  
17 experience, that alone and that experience has come  
18 back, and the members that were forced to go to  
19 these residential schools were stripped of their  
20 language, their culture, their ceremonies. They  
21 before were beaten if they ever talked about them.

22           For the most part, my great great  
23 grandfather, the visionary that brought the  
24 Saulteau people here, he too for the most part had  
25 to set aside some of the legends and songs and

1 ceremonies that came with him being a Saulteau  
2 Indian, but also in doing God's work. And his own  
3 people chose the church over the teachings from the  
4 Creator. They chose the church over our songs and  
5 our stories.

6 There are some within our community that  
7 still practice some of these ways. Some of us  
8 still carry on the sweat lodge. Some of us still  
9 carry on the songs, but as one young lady said  
10 today, culture is a life long process, and it has  
11 to start from somewhere. Culture and beliefs start  
12 from the first breath that you take here on earth,  
13 but they started long before that, and I won't go  
14 back on a lot of the comments that the members made  
15 today in regards to the animals and the plants and  
16 all that stuff, but I will take one part of what  
17 they said today and try my best to explain to you  
18 what I know, what I was taught to be an Indian on  
19 this land.

20 First and foremost, one needs a land base in  
21 order to pass on oral history and in order to be  
22 able to pass on songs, in order to be able to pass  
23 on legends, stories. In order to be able to pass  
24 on knowledge of medicinal medicines, you need a  
25 specific place where you can practice that where

1           you are in harmony with nature. Those places are  
2           shrinking, we don't have very many places to go to  
3           now that are -- the word is not "usable," but  
4           "special." All places are special, but there are  
5           some places that you need to be able to connect to  
6           the energy which drives the universe.

7                        Going back, our relatives from the south and  
8           to the west were decimated in numbers when the  
9           government of the day killed off all the buffalo on  
10          him. They thought that they could kill the culture  
11          and the language of the people by taking away the  
12          buffalo. Today, here, on our land, it's not the  
13          buffalo that they're taking way. You're imposing  
14          industrial development on us that's killing our  
15          culture and our language. Nobody is taking the  
16          time to measure the amount of activity that's on  
17          the land.

18                       This process I view and the world that we  
19          live in now and being First Nations here, I see  
20          this as a modern day genocide to a people and to a  
21          culture all for the sake of money.

22                       There is an Elder who can't be here with us  
23          today. He's also my uncle, my dear uncle, and I  
24          love him. And he shared with us something that he  
25          witnessed and heard from an individual who is on

1 the side of BC Hydro back in the day when this  
2 fight was first brought forward, and after a  
3 lengthily -- well, I don't want to say speech,  
4 because that's the wrong word. But after he had  
5 finished talking, one of the people from the other  
6 side said to him, well, I guess you'll die with the  
7 lights on, and that's what's going to happen in the  
8 end, because of the fact that we need that area.

9 In order for me to pass on my language and my  
10 songs that I've learned and that were passed on to  
11 me and some of the ceremonies, I need a place that  
12 will still resonate the energy that is required to  
13 get into that state of mind where you need to be.  
14 The teachings will dictate which way the future  
15 generations go.

16 The project that's being proposed is so huge  
17 that the impacts that will be caused by it will be  
18 irreversible. The land base that will be taken  
19 away is gone forever. As I said earlier, you can't  
20 put a price tag on a culture. You can't put a  
21 price tag on a language. If we took away the  
22 English language today, you wouldn't be able to  
23 communicate with us here today. How much would you  
24 be willing to pay to communicate with someone  
25 again? You could give a life, but then it doesn't

1           make any sense, because you wouldn't be able to  
2           talk English after anyway even if you gave your  
3           life. See, so that's how important it is, and  
4           that's how -- there's no price on it. No amount of  
5           compensation will pay for or justify that dam being  
6           built.

7                        Okay. Now, the Province has been preaching  
8           to the general public reconciliation with the First  
9           Nations. Reconciliation meaning that they're going  
10          to try to understand our culture more, our  
11          languages, and who we are as a people, where we  
12          come from, how we use the land, but at the same  
13          time the Province wants to build a dam, so how can  
14          we have reconciliation while you're killing us on  
15          the other side. We can't have that, and it's not  
16          good for anybody.

17                       We need -- how do we find out -- we don't  
18          know what the future generations will need, yet  
19          they have got a Treaty that's guaranteed, and which  
20          is written and instilled into the Constitution of  
21          Canada, which will allow them to hunt, trap and  
22          fish as they please anywhere within Treaty 8. What  
23          if three generations from now the people want to  
24          live down in that valley and it's flooded? We  
25          can't do that, because we can't be cutting into

1           their future, because they're not here to combine  
2           and speak their piece, so we've got to speak on  
3           their behalf, but we know inside that we need that  
4           land in order to survive.

5           The Treaty states, yes, we will take time  
6           from time to time -- or we will take land from time  
7           to time, and the old saying of, well, just go  
8           somewhere and practice your Treaty rights, it's a  
9           little more complex than that. To put it in  
10          layman's terms, I would like to see you go to  
11          Russia and start hunting over there and doing  
12          whatever the hell that you would like to do. You'd  
13          probably get shot; right? Okay. Well, there's a  
14          natural law that we as Indian people have to  
15          follow. Yes, we do have the right to hunt anywhere  
16          in Treaty 8, but we don't go hunt anywhere in  
17          Treaty 8. We make sure that we let the other  
18          parties know that we're coming. We let the other  
19          groups know and communities or families know what  
20          type of activities that we want to go carry out.  
21          You know, so it doesn't work that way.

22          And the right to building cabins, to building  
23          sweat lodges, practicing our ceremonies, we're free  
24          to do that anywhere. And what happens if I choose  
25          -- I'm speaking on behalf of myself now. If I



1 choose to go down in that valley and say that I am  
2 going to follow through this ceremony, but with  
3 that ceremony comes different ceremonies that also  
4 connect into that one within the web of life,  
5 that's my right. Who and where is this person  
6 today and within this process that is going to tell  
7 me that I can't go down there and practice that  
8 right? I have that right, because it's protected  
9 in the constitution.

10 The dam I feel is, in my view -- in my view,  
11 I feel that if the dam is built, it is going to  
12 expedite the death of our culture. Instead of us  
13 surviving another hundred years, you could probably  
14 knock that down to 20, 25, because you're going to  
15 kill a culture and you're going to kill a language,  
16 and that's who we are as a people, and we need  
17 that. And for the most part, we can't allow it.

18 All the members within my immediate family  
19 have spiritual names. My daughter here today is  
20 going to -- she wanted to speak earlier, but she  
21 had to go to town, part of her work, and so she  
22 would just like to share something very quickly  
23 with you folks, if you don't mind.

24 MS. SHELBY DAVIS: Hello, welcome to my home.

25 I'm Shelby Davis, D-a-v-i-s.

1                   Sorry I missed you earlier. I was busy  
2                   working and trying to make some money, seeming as I  
3                   have the nickname of "Gypsy" lately, seeming as  
4                   I've been travelling lots, and what I've been  
5                   through in the past couple years of my life -- this  
6                   is my home. This is where I feel safe. This is  
7                   where I come to heal. I'm young, and I love to  
8                   chase the wind and visit my brothers and sisters,  
9                   the mountains, the trees, all over BC, and I've  
10                  felt starvation. I know what it's like to starve  
11                  from not having money and not being able to work in  
12                  the cities, because I can't -- I can't grasp that  
13                  lifestyle. I look at money as just paper.

14                  I've slept outside. I had to even go -- when  
15                  I was stuck in Prince George, I had to make a  
16                  friend that lived outside of town just so that I  
17                  could go out and get a couple chicken, just so I  
18                  could eat for two days, and I'm grateful that my  
19                  grandparents at least taught me something that I  
20                  could feed myself, and I'm scared for my children,  
21                  my future children, my unborn children, and what I  
22                  have felt in my lifetime already in my 22 years are  
23                  just in the short period of time, and in that  
24                  timeframe where I have felt the hurt and the  
25                  suffering and what the devastation of this Site C

1 is going to do to our people, I've felt that, and I  
2 don't want to wish that upon anybody, especially  
3 our children.

4 I'm a very quiet person, and I don't speak  
5 very much unless spoken to, but I felt today that I  
6 had to voice my opinion, because I've been through  
7 a lot. I have scars, physical scars, from being  
8 away from my home and not being able to make it  
9 home. And as soon as I come back, I feel the  
10 spirit here. I can feel the trees. I can feel the  
11 wind. I can feel every living creature. I feel  
12 every single person in this room. I feel all of  
13 your energy in this room, and listening to  
14 everybody today was breaking my heart, because I  
15 could feel everybody's pain and stress of how much  
16 they don't want this, just as much as I do, and I  
17 don't want anyone to go through what I've been  
18 through in my short life already, and I just hope  
19 you can understand and sympathize with me, because  
20 I can't -- I can't let this happen to my children.  
21 I don't want to let this happen to anyone's  
22 children.

23 So if you have any children, take a moment  
24 and think about your child and think about putting  
25 them in this situation, if they were stuck in this

1 situation, what you would do to protect them, and  
2 it's like the love for my people is unconditional,  
3 just as much as the land, and if this happens and  
4 my home is destroyed, I've lost my heart, I've lost  
5 my spirit, and I can't get it back.

6 So, please, really think about this, because  
7 you're breaking every single one of our hearts.

8 And I thank you for coming here today and  
9 listening to every single one of us, the ones that  
10 were fortunate enough to speak today.

11 And as you take that drive to go catch your  
12 planes home, it's like as our people said, like,  
13 take a moment, take a breath, breathe in the air,  
14 feel the energy around you, just take a moment and  
15 try to open yourself up to mother nature, the  
16 Creator, the land, just take it all in. And I  
17 just ...

18 Thank you for your time, and I really  
19 appreciate this, so thank you from the bottom of my  
20 heart.

21 CHIEF DAVIS: Thank you.

22 So in closing is that again I will state that  
23 I don't want to go back and try and cover a lot of  
24 the points that the members have raised, because I  
25 feel that they have done a great job in sharing

1           their thoughts here today, but the hardest thing  
2           for one culture to try -- it's very, very hard to  
3           try and understand another culture. It takes a  
4           long, long, long time, and I do believe that that  
5           was the most important component of this whole  
6           process, and no one bothered to take the time to  
7           come and seriously sit down and talk to us about  
8           this project. We should have spent years on this  
9           project sitting within our community and with the  
10          members, and the members that have passed now.

11                 We've lost so many Elders in the last few  
12          years, but no one took the time to sit down with  
13          the people within our community to ask what their  
14          thoughts were personally.

15                 And this process now is the clock is ticking,  
16          and with that said, I think you've heard just about  
17          everything here today that we have to share, but my  
18          view is that if the project goes ahead, it is the  
19          beginning of the end of a culture. We cannot go  
20          practice anywhere else, because you saw on the map  
21          today the cumulative impacts that are going on.

22                 This is all that we've been able to protect.  
23          This is all that's going to be left, and in due  
24          time that's going to be taken away too, and with  
25          that said, I want to die out in the forest. I

1           don't want to die with the lights on. I don't need  
2           a dam. I'll die in the forest.

3                     Thank you.

4    THE CHAIRMAN:                     Thank you, Chief.

5                     I have only one silly thing to add, and that  
6           is could people please turn their headsets in when  
7           they leave.

8                     Thank you so much.

9

10                    **(Proceedings adjourned)**

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**REPORTER'S CERTIFICATION**

I, Leanne Kowalyk, Official Court Reporter in  
the Province of British Columbia, Canada, do hereby  
certify:

That the proceedings were taken down by me in  
shorthand at the time and place herein set forth and  
thereafter transcribed, and the same is a true and  
correct and complete transcript of said proceedings to  
the best of my skill and ability.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed  
my name this 5th day of January, 2013.

---

**Leanne Kowalyk, OCR**  
**Official Court Reporter**

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