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Part 3 Comments 12 - Attachment B

Comment 12

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[FLOW FINAL Supplemental Letter to DEQ USCOE with Technical Note Dr. Ed Timm \(08-25-16\).pdf](#)

Dear Ms. Grether, Ms. Fish, Mr. Milne, Mr. Graf, and Mr. Rasmusson,

Attached please find FLOW's supplemental public comment and technical note re: Enbridge's joint application to the DEQ and Corps to occupy G bottomlands for anchoring supports, No. 2HBVGKO-35JE.

Respectfully submitted,
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VIA ELECTRONIC SUBMISSION

RE: SUPPLEMENTAL PUBLIC COMMENTS AND TECHNICAL NOTE ON THE JOINT APPLICATION OF ENBRIDGE ENERGY TO OCCUPY GREAT LAKES BOTTOMLANDS FOR ANCHORING SUPPORTS TO TRANSPORT CRUDE OIL IN LINE 5 PIPELINES IN THE STRAITS OF MACKINAC AND LAKE MICHIGAN [No. 2HB-VGKO-35JE]

Dear Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Director Grether, Officials, and Staff:

For Love of Water (“FLOW”) is submitting this supplemental public comment and technical note related to Enbridge Energy’s joint application to Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (“MDEQ”) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (“Corps”) that requests authorization for additional anchoring supports to transport crude oil in Line 5 pipelines in the Straits of Mackinac and Lake Michigan.

As indicated in our initial public comments, this case presents a high risk of substantial likely impairment and safety concerns about the integrity of Enbridge's Line 5 twin underwater pipelines, as well as the mandatory state legal duties to protect health, safety, and welfare of the Great Lakes. The attached Technical Note prepared by Dr. Edward Timm – ***“Regarding Enbridge Line 5 Non-Compliance with 1953 Easement Requirements, A Mechanistic Analysis of Straits Pipeline Washout Phenomena”*** – reinforces this conclusion and raises grave and inherent structural stability questions resulting from the pipeline design error by Bechtel, Inc. in 1953. Specifically, this technical note concludes that Enbridge cannot safely comply with the easement's 75-foot support requirement using biennial underwater inspection methods, because no predictive current model exists to reliably predict future erosion or “washouts” along the pipeline following extreme weather events in the Straits of Mackinac.

Given Enbridge's history of repeated span violations coupled with the unpredictable Straits currents, it is impossible for Enbridge to prevent future violations. As a result, Enbridge's continued transport of crude oil in Line 5 in the Straits poses an unacceptable level of harm to the Great Lakes waters and aquatic resources as protected by the Great Lakes Submerged Lands Act (“GLSLA”), public trust, and the Michigan Environmental Protection Act (“MEPA”). This is especially the case because feasible and prudent alternatives currently exist to allow the continued transport of crude oil *around* the Great Lakes, not *in* the Great Lakes.

Based on this critical technical information about the safety of the Straits section and our prior submission on legal requirements, we recommend that the MDEQ exercise heightened scrutiny and take immediate steps to minimize the risk Line 5 poses to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the public. To this end, we urge the MDEQ to take either course of action:

1. immediately terminate the transport of crude oil in Line 5 at the Straits pending a comprehensive agency review of impacts, risks, and alternatives;

or

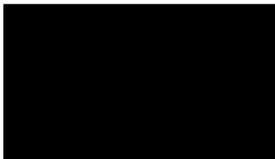
2. issue an emergency “conditional permit” under section MCL 324.32514(2) of the GLSLA to install the four identified anchors to address the violation of the 1953 easement, subject to specific conditions that impose interim measures “to protect property or public health, safety, or welfare” and public trust in the Great Lakes. The MDEQ should consider including the recommendations of Dr. Timm in the attached Technical Note referenced above:
 - (a) Clean pipelines of all marine growth (biofouling) and conduct full external inspection to evaluate the extent of external corrosion and condition of the protective coating.
 - (b) Calculate the weight, drag, and curvature of pipelines due to the biofouling from mussels, algae and silt that were not anticipated as part of the original engineering design.

- (c) Install multiple current profilers on the twin pipelines to measure the maximum current velocities and compare this data to the original current design calculations in the Straits (2.26 mph maximum)
- (d) Hire an independent third-party contractor to recalculate the safety margins of the pipelines' unsupported length requirements given unanticipated powerful underwater currents, historic events, and biofouling stresses.
- (e) Install a continuous weather and current monitoring system that shuts down oil transport in Line 5 during extreme weather events in the Straits of Mackinac.

In addition, it is emphasized that any emergency conditional permit issued pending full review (as required by the GLSLA, the MEPA, and public trust law) must inform Enbridge that this temporary authorization (1) requires immediate action to protect the public health, safety, and general welfare, and the air, water, and natural resources and public trust in those resources; (2) does not constitute satisfaction or compliance with the requirements of the GLSLA or other applicable laws and regulations; and (3) does not otherwise bind the MDEQ or state in any manner regarding the requested permits for the occupancy and activities in question. In sum, a comprehensive review is required because Enbridge cannot prevent the high risk of harm and potential impacts from a ruptured pipeline, and alternative pipeline design capacity and routes exist.

We appreciate the department's efforts to protect the public interest in the Great Lakes and to comply with these laws and the public trust duties and principles that apply. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



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Technical Note**Regarding Enbridge Line 5 Non-Compliance with 1953 Easement Requirements**
A Mechanistic Analysis of Straits Pipeline Washout PhenomenaEdward E. Timm, PhD, PE



The two legs of Enbridge's Line 5 that lie on the bottom of the Straits of Mackinac are constructed of very heavy 20" pipe and must be supported to prevent collapse due to gravitational force. A review of the original design calculations¹ conducted by famed structural engineer, Dr. Mario G. Salvadori, approved the design analysis made by Bechtel Inc. personnel and set limits on maximum unsupported span lengths. Based on both Bechtel's original design and Dr. Salvadori's calculations, the State of Michigan set a maximum unsupported span distance of 75 feet when it granted the easement² under the Straits. Dr. Salvadori additionally noted in his report that any unsupported span over 140 feet was dangerous and that the pipe should not be allowed to sag to a radius of curvature of less than 1750 feet during construction. These values were based on information provided to Dr. Salvatore and assumed that the maximum current under the Straits was 1.96 knots (2.26 mph). These calculations did not anticipate or include loads on the pipe due to biofouling and the mussel growth that started after the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1958. A review of these documents also reveals that the possibility that currents would erode the supporting soil under the pipe leading to 'washouts' was not considered.

When the Straits sections of Line 5 were designed by Bechtel engineers, the engineering science of underwater pipeline design was in its infancy. Many design efforts involving short river crossings where the pipe is buried in the river bottom had proven successful but there was little experience with longer crossings where the pipe was placed on the bottom of a body of water without burial. As the offshore oil industry developed in the 1960's the need for such pipelines drove engineering understanding and the problem with currents washing away the bottomlands that support an underwater pipeline was recognized. In retrospect, the mis-estimation of the magnitude of currents under the Straits coupled with the lack of understanding about the soil entrainment processes that cause washouts can be seen as a fatal flaw in the design of the Line 5 Straits crossing.

Although much has been published about the problem with washouts under Line 5 with resultant lack of support and easement violations, it does not appear that the mechanism causing this problem has been previously elucidated. Washouts occur because of currents that are fast enough to entrain soil particles and move them away from beneath the pipe. Figure 1, calculated from the Levillain³ equation, illustrates the extremely nonlinear nature of the soil entrainment process. This figure shows that at currents below the design maximum of 2.26 mph no soil particles larger than 0.5mm can be entrained. This velocity is sufficient to entrain silt and small sand particles but is not capable of moving most soil particles. Because the Levillain equation is highly nonlinear, current speeds greater than this value have a disproportional impact on the size of soil particles that can be entrained and transported. A three mph current will entrain particles with diameters on the scale of a millimeter which includes typical lake bottom sand and a six mph current can transport small rocks with diameters on the order of one half inch. This knowledge leads to the conclusion that pipeline washouts occur during events that cause extreme currents which are most likely found in turbulent eddy flows resulting from exceptional weather events across the Great Lakes Basin.

During its 63-year lifetime, the Straits sections of Line 5 have been consistently out of compliance with the easement's 75 foot maximum unsupported span requirement. Table 1, taken from copies of the "as built" drawings of the two Straits legs of Line 5 updated through the 1979 underwater inspection^{4,5} shows a total of 17 spans that exceed the 75 foot maximum unsupported span distance and three spans that exceed the 140 foot structural damage threshold. Table 2, taken from another document filed by Enbridge at the request of the

Michigan Attorney General under the terms of the 1953 easement,⁶ outlines the numerous campaigns undertaken from 1962 through 2012 to inspect and add support to the pipes. This information shows a lack of urgency on Enbridge's part to insure that Line 5 is both safe and complies with applicable language in the 1953 easement. In spite of all the non-compliances shown in Table 1 which was current as of January, 1980, Table 2 shows that no action was taken by Enbridge until 1987 to remedy this dangerous situation. In 1987, Enbridge began campaigns to insure adequate support under line 5, but, as can be seen from Table 2, the 1987 effort only added support to seven unsupported spans out of the seventeen noncompliant spans that were documented in the 1980 drawings. This 1987 effort certainly did not bring Line 5 into compliance with the easement.

Beginning in 2001 and continuing today, Enbridge has made efforts to add modern screw anchor supports to Line 5 to bring it into compliance with the easement and, more importantly, prevent damage to the line. As can be seen from Table 2, a total of 106 supports were added to Line 5 through 2012. A 2014 campaign by Enbridge found 40 spans that violated easement requirements. Following this campaign Enbridge stated that there were no unsupported spans over 75 feet and the average unsupported span was 50 feet. This calculates to a total supported distance of 1.38 miles out of a total exposed distance of 4.4 miles (2.3 miles West leg, 2.1 miles East leg) which means only about 31% of the pipe has discrete supports and is not subject to washout. A recent (7/2016) underwater survey of Line 5 has found four more spans that are out of compliance with the easement and eighteen spans that Enbridge plans to support proactively to prevent future non-compliance. This information is documented in a construction permit application to the State filed in August, 2016 with a planned work start date in September, 2016. The ongoing nature of washouts under Line 5 with resulting easement non-compliances demonstrates conclusively that strong currents and a shifting bottom under the Straits requires continuous vigilance to prevent excessive spans that could result in collapse of Line 5. A careful analysis of all the documentation publicly available about this issue leads to the conclusion that the Straits segments of Line 5 never met the easement support and curvature requirements as constructed in 1953 and have been consistently and sometimes dangerously out of compliance since that date. It may be that Enbridge's support efforts have brought the line into compliance with easement requirements for brief periods but it is certain that easement requirements have not been met for the great majority of its life to date.

An analysis of the current data taken in the Straits by Saylor and Miller in 1991⁷ shows that the original designers of Line 5 seriously underestimated the strength of the currents impacting the structure. This data shows that 15 minute average currents near Line 5 can exceed the design basis for several hours each year and that at some times the currents exceed 4 mph. It is probable that Line 5 washouts are caused by local turbulent eddies with peak velocities over 6 mph that occur infrequently likely during seiche inducing Derecho events or other extreme weather events. Due to the limited data available about extreme currents under the Straits and the probabilistic nature of the washout process, it is very difficult to predict when and where washouts will occur. Additionally, because of both marine fouling and current loadings well beyond the design basis, it is likely that the original stress calculations that resulted in the 75 foot maximum unsupported span requirement underestimate stresses in the pipe and the 75 foot requirement no longer results in the safety margins originally contemplated in the 1953 easement agreement. These errors also affect the calculation that predicts severe consequences should an unsupported span over 140 feet develop. Given currents above the design basis and severe biofouling, the stresses predicted to occur at a 140 foot span are underestimated and severe consequences may occur at unsupported spans less than this length.

The finding that Line 5 needs more supports that resulted from Enbridge's 2016 underwater inspection and resultant construction permit application is, once again, an admission that Enbridge has consistently violated the easement allowing construction of Line 5. Apparently, after the 2014 support campaign by Enbridge, assurances were given to the State of Michigan that, in the future, no further easement non-compliances would occur. The fact that four such non-compliances were found and eighteen more supports are required to prevent potential future non-compliances has called into question Enbridge's assurances regarding their engineering competence and ability to comply. In an August 3, 2016 letter, Michigan's Attorney General, Bill Schuette⁸, notified Enbridge that, under the terms of the easement, they had to provide information about their ongoing inspection and repair program. Quoting from this letter:

“First, please provide as soon as possible, and in any event within 14 days of this letter, the results of the most recent underwater inspection of the Straits Pipelines in 2016. This includes a detailed description of the methods used to conduct the inspection, as well as the findings regarding pipeline support locations, span lengths observed, and changes to the conditions reported in 2014 that have led to the current situation where the four spans now exceed 75 feet. Specifically, please explain why and how the span lengths Enbridge represented existed in 2014 are now missing in those locations.

Second, please provide, within 14 days from this letter: (a) a detailed description of the predictive maintenance model that Enbridge relied upon and referred to in its November, 2014 letter; (b) a detailed explanation of how and why that model failed; and (c) a new span monitoring and preventative maintenance plan to ensure future and continuing compliance with the Easement pipeline support requirement. That plan should include, as needed, increased inspection frequency and proactive pipeline support repair, installation and replacement to prevent any spans greater than 75 feet before they occur.”

Based on my analysis of current data and knowledge of hydrodynamics, it is probable that a model to predict future washouts that does not take into account current data will not be reliable. As shown by Anderson and Schwab⁹, the oscillating flows through the Straits are driven by atmospheric pressure differences and reach extreme values during severe weather events like a Derecho induced seiche. Without taking this information into account, it is likely that washouts can occur that will go undetected by Enbridge’s two year underwater survey schedule. Because a truly extreme weather event could produce a washout that exceeds the 140 foot limit for structural damage to Line 5, the risk of a rupture in Line 5 in its current condition cannot be said to be negligible. This observation raises the question of what action should be taken by the State of Michigan to assure the safety of the Straits sections of Line 5 given Enbridge’s continuous inability to comply with easement support requirements since before 1975.

Allowing Enbridge’s current process of bi-annual underwater inspection followed by repair to continue under these circumstances guarantees that the Straits sections of Line 5 will not be in compliance with easement requirements most of the time. Indeed, there is a finite possibility that the probabilistic nature of the washout process will result in a dangerously long unsupported span that could go undetected for over a year. This approach seems neither reasonable nor prudent since a rupture and large oil spill in the Straits would be incomprehensibly damaging to Michigan’s economy and ecology. If the obvious remedy of shutting down this pipeline is judged to be too extreme based on economic concerns, it would be reasonable and prudent to take an approach that incorporates the technical arguments made in this document to reduce risk.

Since routinely scheduled (2 year) underwater inspections cannot guarantee the level of reliability that may be necessary in such a critical waterway, an event triggered approach may be useful. Real time monitoring of weather events and currents in the most vulnerable areas of the pipeline in conjunction with a Straits flow model like that of Anderson and Schwab could provide the data necessary to determine when currents reach values that threaten pipeline stability. When such a condition is reached, it would be prudent to either shut down Line 5 or restrict it to non-oil cargo until an underwater inspection could be made. These event triggered inspections along with ameliorative action would provide a level of safety unobtainable through regular inspections at reasonable cost. This approach is used in many other safety critical situations with good results. For example, commercial airliners continually record flight information and any event that causes an airplane to exceed preset limits triggers a thorough inspection, review and repair/replace decision by the operator. This approach could be used to make sure the frequent, unpredicted washouts that plague the Straits sections of Line 5 would not result in rupture when pressurized with crude oil during an extreme current event.

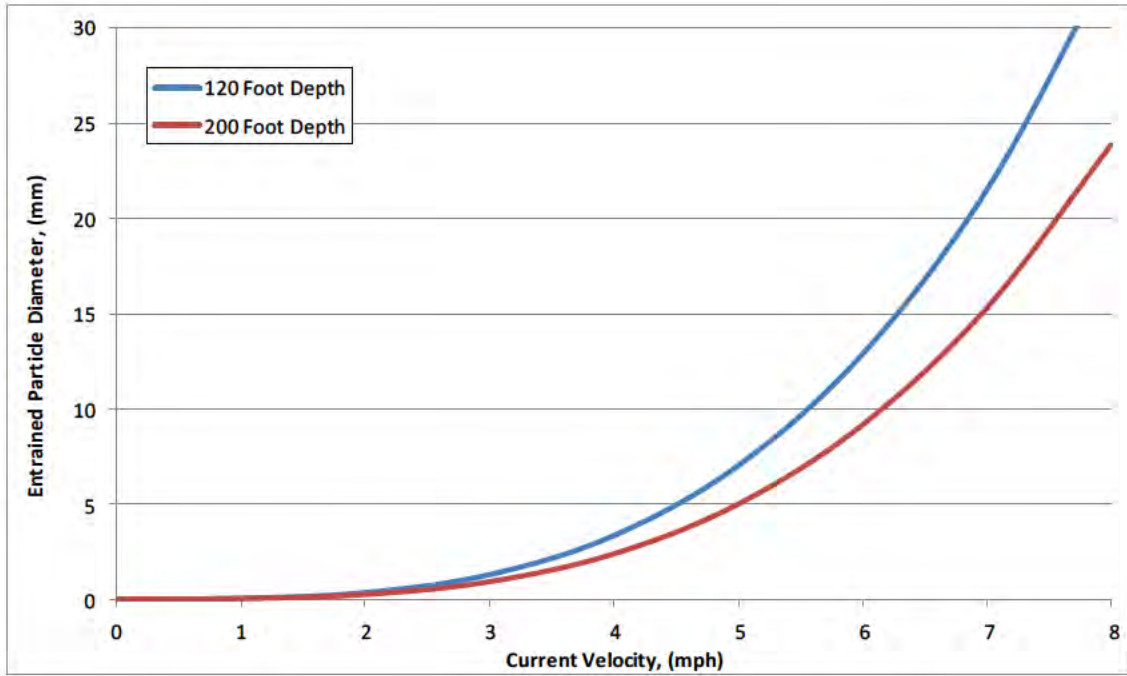


Figure 1. Soil Particle Entrainment Velocity as a Function of Underwater Current Velocity

Table 1. Summary of Spans and Supports as of the 1979 Underwater Inspection of Line 5

1. Data taken from Lakehead Pipeline Company, Inc drawings released by Michigan Attorney General
2. Drawing originally dated 4/14/64 and noted as being traced from Bechtel, Inc drawing dated 11/63
3. Drawing updated through 1980 including revisions following 1972, 1975 and 1979 underwater inspections
4. Unsupported spans over 75 feet are prohibited by 1953 easement agreement with the State of Michigan
5. Unsupported spans over 140 feet were calculated to be dangerous to line integrity by original designers at Bechtel

Summary of non-Compliant Unsupported Spans as of 1980		
Location	Spans > 75 feet	Spans > 140 feet
West Leg	10	3
East Leg	7	0

West Leg Spans and Supports

Feature Description	Approximate Bechtel Chainage	Approximate Depth	Unsupported span Length (feet)	Notes
Beginning	5140	65		
Span	6800	105	60	
Span	7000	130	70	
Clay Pile	7050	135		
Span	7100	135	30	
Span	7300	165	60	
Span	7400	180	100	
Clay Pile	7500	210		Evidence of strong current action
Span	7600	240	150	Two sets of grout filled bags placed in 1978 to support span.
Note	8000			Area of many large rocks and boulders, well silted
Clay Pile	8100	240		
Span	8300	235	60	
Clay Pile	8560	242		
Span	8600	245	80	
Span	8700	245	70	
Span	8800	240	50	
Span	8900	225	85	
Span	9100	220	50	
Span	9300	205	60	
Span	9500	180	110	
Burial	9650	175		Pipe embedded 6-8 feet
Span	9800	180	80	
Span	10000	185	70	
Note	10300	170		6" triangular pieces of coating chipped off during 1978 construction
Span	10800	170	150	Two details on drawing showing pipe sideways movement and pipe unsupported in trench
Clay Pile	11200	130		
Span	11600	130	100	
Span	11800	135	160	
Clay Pile	12000	135		
Span	12250	135	70	
Clay Pile	12350	135		
Span	12450	135	40	
Span	12700	130	40	
Clay Pile	12900	130		
Clay Pile	13100	130		
Span	13200	130	60	
Note	13350	130		Cable mark on pipe, no damage
Span	13500	130	90	
Span	13900	95	35	
Clay Pile	14050	95		
Span	14300	95	50	Two small clay piles appear to have
Span	14400	95	50	been placed to create these three spans
Span	14500	95	20	from one original
Span	15200	80	40	Several small clay piles appear to have
Span	15600	75	40	been used to support pipe in area of non
Span	16400	75	10	
End	17260	65		

East Leg Spans and Supports

Feature Description	Approximate Bechtel Chainage	Approximate Depth	Unsupported span Length (feet)	Notes
Beginning	5040	65		
Span	5510	70	80	Two sets of grout bags added in 1978 to
Span	5650	70	70	support spans
Span	6000	115	70	
Note	6350	160		Large Rock
Note	6400	160		Gravel Ridge
Span	6450	160	70	
Span	7060	210	80	Evidence of strong current action
Clay Pile	7500	220		
Span	7720	220	80	
Trench	8050	225		
Span	8120	232	80	
Clay Pile	8160	232		
Span	8200	232	90	
Span	8510	190	90	
Span	8740	165	60	
Span	8880	140	70	
Span	8950	130	60	
Trench	9000	130		
Clay Pile	9210	130		
Trench	9270	130		
Clay Pile	9590	140		
Span	9600	140	50	
Trench	9800	140		
Clay Pile	9990	140		
Span	10450	120	70	
Span	10740	110	60	
Clay Pile	10950	105		
Span	11400	95	70	
Span	11930	100	90	Span well anchored
Clay Pile	12150	95		
Span	12400	105	80	
Clay Pile	12500	105		
Span	13300	90	80	
Span	13600	80	70	
Clay Pile	14100	70		
Span	14480	75	50	Pipe is 5 to 6 feet off bottom in this area
Span	14800	80	50	
Clay Pile	15300	75		
Span	15720	75	60	
End	17200	50		

Table 2 ROV Inspection and Span Support Installation History of Line 5 Straits of Mackinac

Year of ROV Inspection	Follow up Actions (Anchor Support Installation)	Type of Support Installed
1963	None	
1972	None	
1975	3	Grout Bags
1979	None	
1982	None	
1987	7	Grout Bags
1989	None	
1990	None	
1992	6	Grout Bags
1997	None	
2001	8	Grout Bags and mechanical support
2003	16	Mechanical Screw Anchors
2004	16	Mechanical Screw Anchors
2005	14	Mechanical Screw Anchors
2006	12	Mechanical Screw Anchors
2007	None	
2010	7	Mechanical Screw Anchors
2012	17	Mechanical Screw Anchors

¹ "Report on the Structural Analysis of the Subaqueous Crossing of the Mackinac Straits", Salvadori, Mario G., PE, Department of Civil Engineering, Columbia University, New York 27, NY, January 19, 1953.

Also released by the State of Michigan as: "Engineering and Construction Considerations for the Mackinac Pipeline Company's Crossing of the Straits of Mackinac" and "Report on the Structural Analysis of the Subaqueous Crossing of the Mackinac Straits," submitted by Mackinac Pipeline Company/Lakehead Pipeline Company to the Michigan Department of Conservation, January, 1953 http://www.michigan.gov/documents/deq/Appendix_A.2_493980_7.pdf

² "Straits of Mackinac Pipeline Easement", Conservation Commission of the State of Michigan, April 23, 1953.

³ "Critical Soil Particle Entrainment Velocity", Stability and Operation of Jackups, Chapter 4.5.1.2, pages 222-223, Pierre Le Tirant and Christian Perol, Editors, Design Guides for Offshore Structures, Editions TECHNIP, Paris, France 1993.

⁴ "East Line Profile, Mackinaw Straits Crossing, Underwater Inspection", Lakehead Pipeline Company, Inc., 4/14/64, Updated 1972, 1975 and 1979, http://www.michigan.gov/documents/ag/164-00-1_700-10483-01_523921_7.pdf?20160819195501

⁵ "West Line Profile, Mackinaw Straits Crossing, Underwater Inspection", Lakehead Pipeline Company, Inc., 4/14/64, Updated 1972, 1975 and 1979, http://www.michigan.gov/documents/ag/164-00-1_700-10483-01_523922_7.pdf?20160819195501

⁶ "Table 2 ROV Inspection and Span Support Installation History of Line 5, Straits of Mackinac", Appendix 2B, Table 2, p. 4 (document Appendix_B4_493991_7.pdf, MPP Task Force Record).

⁷ "Current flow through the Straits of Mackinac", James Saylor and Gerald Miller, Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory Ann Arbor, Michigan, Technical Report, 1991

⁸ "Re: *Enbridge Lakehead System Line 5 Pipelines at the Straits of Mackinac*", Letter from Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette to Brad Shamlal, Vice President U. S. Operations, Enbridge Energy Limited Partnership, August 3, 2016.

⁹ "Predicting the oscillating bi-directional exchange flow in the Straits of Mackinac", Eric J. Anderson and David J. Schwab, Journal of Great Lakes Research, December, 2013.

Comment 13

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Dear USDOJ.....I concur with the letter below. I am a hunter and own hunting land on the proposed Line 3 route, land which I rich in wildlife an resources, natural resources I have spent considerable time and money improving....including a USDA/EQIP project three years ago. I'd add to th below that Line 3, even if needed or justified, should not go through the best of Minnesota's lake/river/wild rice/hunting/tourism country, in remote inaccessible areas WHEN there's a spill emergency vehicles would be hard pressed to access for repair/clean up.....put this and other pipeline in more developed areas where there will be less impact from construction/finished pipe/cleanup/repair and where emergency access is much be you, Mark Herwig [REDACTED] White Bear Lake, MN [REDACTED]

Dear Assistant Attorney General, Environment and Natural Resources Division,
In the case of Civil Action 1:16-cv-914, U.S. versus Enbridge, my comment has to do with Section VII B: Replacement of Line 3 in the United Stat which states, in part:

“ . . . Enbridge shall seek all approvals necessary for the replacement of Original US Line 3, and provide approval authorities with complete and a information needed to support such approvals, as expeditiously as practicable, and Enbridge shall respond as expeditiously as practicable to any approval authorities for supplemental information relating to the requested approvals.

Enbridge has already misinterpreted the passage above to mean that the approval authorities must act “as expeditiously as possible,” and the co using it to put pressure on the Line 3 approval process in Minnesota. The fact that the consent decree is directing *Enbridge* to act expeditiously when responding to approval authorities, not the other way around, seems to have had no effect on Enbridge. Nor does it seem to matter to them that t decree isn't even final, that it's still in draft form.

Therefore, please rewrite this section in simpler language that makes it clear to Enbridge that Minnesota's state approval authorities have the fina Line 3 routing decision and timeline — not Enbridge, and not the U.S. Department of Justice.

In addition, we citizens fully expect that the U.S. Department of Justice will heed NEPA guidelines requesting that all federal agencies consider th climate change when it comes to major federal actions significantly affecting the environment. Canadian tar sands adversely affect the environme level, from extreme extraction to shipping to refinement to end use. The production of a barrel of tar sands oil results in three times more greenho emissions than a barrel of conventional oil. The toxic dilbit and tar sands sludge that is shipped through pipelines has proven thus far to be impos clean up when a spill occurs into water.

At a time when our country needs to increase investments in renewable sources of energy to help ensure the very existence of life on this planet are not kidding around about this), a decision that involves extreme-extraction fossil fuels is as weighty as a decision can get. The transition towa renewables has begun, and making Enbridge use its existing infrastructure — not expand it — during this transition is a good start. Please, do no Enbridge at their word in this decision, or use their talking points. When citizens see something resembling Enbridge talking points in a governme document, it forces us to wonder what kind of discussions are going on in the background. We trust that this is not the case here, of course, and t fully intends to follow the NEPA guidelines.

Please rewrite applicable sections of the consent decree to address: 1) Enbridge's willful tendency to misinterpret language of the decree in their effect this tar sands project will have on climate change, and 3) Enbridge's plan to “replace” Line 3 on an entirely different route than the original through greenfield areas that are water-rich and unsuitable for a tar sands pipeline. I don't believe that this last point is addressed anywhere in th decree.

Comment 14

To: ENRD, PUBCOMMENT-EES (ENRD)[PENRD3@ENRD.USDOJ.GOV]
From: Jan Case 1:16-cv-00914-GJQ-ESC ECF No. 9-3 filed 01/19/17 PageID.911 Page 16 of 315
Sent: Mon 8/1/2016 9:03:04 PM
Importance: Normal
Subject: Line 3 pipeline in Minnesota
Received: Mon 8/1/2016 9:03:07 PM

To whom it may concern:

As a resident of Minnesota, I am concerned about Enbridge's plan to reroute Line 3 into a new area of Minnesota that has never had any pipelines and that imperils our lakes, wetlands, bogs, wild rice, wildlife, drinking water and humans. As you know, the DOJ has not asked Enbridge to remove the current Line 3 which is in Minnesota's pipeline corridor, and includes Enbridge's Alberta Clipper. In fact, under your current ruling, Enbridge could continue to use the old line 3.

I ask that you have Enbridge totally remove Line 3 in Minnesota and replace it in the SAME corridor with a new Line 3. I ask that you do not approve in any way, Enbridge's plan to put a new Line 3 in a new pipeline corridor.

Jan Best

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Remer, MN [REDACTED]

Comment 15

To: ENRD, PUBCOMMENT-EES (ENRD)[PENRD3@ENRD.USDOJ.GOV]
From: Nancy Terhark
Sent: Wed 8/24/2016 7:47:15 PM
Importance: Normal
Subject: Line 3 pipeline replacement language
Received: Wed 8/24/2016 7:47:20 PM

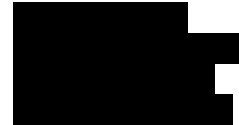
Assistant Attorney General U.S.

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Imagine the surprise to read your consent decree and discover a possible agreement between Enbridge and the state of Michigan regarding Line 6b that includes Line 3 replacement in Minnesota as a alternative. Confusing, ludicrous, nonsensical....just a few words to describe my thoughts.

With hope that this could be resolved I would again ask that the Line 3 replacement language be removed from the decree. Please work with FOH and the state of Minnesota to modify the decree so that it doesn't affect the states ongoing Environmental review process or the process of permitting for crude oil pipelines of the state of MN.

Thank you for your attention to this matter,



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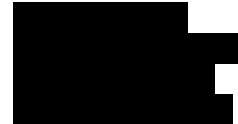
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Comment 17

To: ENRD, PUBCOMMENT-EES (ENRD)[PENRD3@ENRD.USDOJ.GOV]
From: Michael Hadfield
Sent: Wed 8/24/2016 10:24:33 PM
Importance: Normal
Subject: Proposed Consent Decree
Received: Wed 8/24/2016 10:24:37 PM

We strongly urge the DOJ not to support the tar sands pipeline AKA "Replacement Line 3" Do not allow Enbridge exploit the language in the proposed concent decree for Kalamazoo Mi. Tar sands oil sinks into the sediment of riv lakes and cannot be removed. It does not make any sense for the Dept of Justice to condone a new tar sands pipe supposedly penalizing this company for the "Largest Tar Sands Oil Spill in US History." Minnesota does not need pipeline. What we need is protection from Greedy Self Interests! Michael & Jacqueline Hadfield Park Rapids Mn

Comment 18



STATE OF MINNESOTA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

August 23, 2016

Assistant Attorney General
Environment and Natural Resources Division
U.S. Department of Justice

RE: Minnesota Public Utilities Commission Comment on Consent Decree,
United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al.,
D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099

Assistant Attorney General:

I am submitting this public comment on behalf of the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission (Commission), which is in the process of reviewing the applications of Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership (Enbridge) for a certificate of need and a route permit for its proposed new Line 3 Pipeline (New Line 3). New Line 3 involves the installation of 337 miles of 36-inch diameter pipe, and associated facilities, which would extend from the North Dakota-Minnesota border to the Minnesota-Wisconsin border. Enbridge proposes the retirement of its existing Line 3 (Existing Line 3) upon the installation of New Line 3.

Under Minnesota law, the Commission determines whether the construction of a pipeline of the type and size proposed by Enbridge is necessary, and if so, what the route for such a pipeline should be. The Commission has determined that Enbridge's need and route permit applications are substantially complete, and has referred both applications to the Office of Administrative Hearings for joint contested case proceedings that will develop the evidentiary record on the need and route for New Line 3. These proceedings will consider, among other things, the anticipated environmental impacts of New Line 3 as set forth in the Environmental Impact Statement that is currently being developed for the project.

The Commission notes that the Consent Decree imposes certain obligations on Enbridge's operation of Existing Line 3 if it is not removed by December 31, 2017. See Consent Decree at ¶ 22.d. The Commission cannot at this time estimate when the need and route permit proceedings for New Line 3 will be completed, nor can it say whether Enbridge's need and route applications for the construction of New Line 3 will be approved, modified, or rejected.

Sincerely,

[Redacted Signature]

Daniel P. Wolf
Executive Secretary

[Redacted Title]

Comment 19

To: ENRD, PUBCOMMENT-EES (ENRD)[PENRD3@ENRD.USDOJ.GOV]
From: John Munter
Sent: Sat 8/6/2016 10:53:11 AM
Importance: Normal
Subject: Public Comment on D. J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099
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Environment and Natural Resources Division
United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al., D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099.

The Elephant (the Enbridge) in the Living Room

The DOJ—Enbridge Kalamazoo Consent Decree was obviously written using Enbridge talking with all of its fraudulent suppositions in the DOJ Living Room.

The elephant in the Living Room of this settlement, moreover, is decrepit Line 5 and its 62 year pipeline running under the Mackinac Straights that should be phased out under an Supplemental Environmental Project (SEP). If not now, when? Do we have to wait until the pipe breaks under the Straits to pollute the Great Lakes—possibly at an inconvenient time such as the dead of winter? It shouldn't take any longer than the six years it took to clean up Line 6b to phase it out. The maintenance and monitoring that the settlement requires on Line 5 is only what they should be doing anyway and this is fraudulent 'help' that only impedes state action in closure of the pipeline.

The inclusion of Line 3 in this settlement is obviously done with fraudulent intent in giving the impression that DOJ is accomplishing something since there is a state process already ongoing to Line 3. In fact, the language in the Consent Decree should be changed to include the option of closing down Line 3 so as not to forestall other alternatives being considered by the officials and citizens of Minnesota.

The 177 million dollar penalty is deceptive since most of it is maintenance Enbridge will do anyway and only 61 million dollars is a civil penalty.

The civil penalties hide the fact that criminal penalties should be assessed because of the five Enbridge negligence preceding the 6b break. A trust fund should be set up with adequate criminal penalties to compensate the destroyed lives of those who lived along the river. Even though many property owners were bought out the current 61 million dollar penalty is less than two million dollar mile of the Kalamazoo River destroyed and will not come close to fairly compensating in a fund all property owners of expensive river-side homes and those who lived hundreds of feet on either side affected by the petroleum fumes.

John Munter

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Warba, MN [REDACTED]

Comment 20



HUBBARD COUNTY HC COLA
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PARK RAPIDS, MN [REDACTED]
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August 18, 2016

Assistant Attorney General
United States Department of Justice
Environment and Natural Resources Division
P.O. Box 7611
Washington, DC 20044-7611

Re: United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et. al.,
D. J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099

Dear Assistant Attorney General,

Hubbard County Coalition of Lake Associations ("HC COLA") is a coalition of 29 lake associations and their approximate 2,100 members that represent 37 lakes in Hubbard County. HC COLA's mission is to protect and enhance the quality of our lakes and rivers, preserve the economic, recreational and natural environmental values of our shore lands and promote the responsible use of our waters and related habitats. HC COLA's mission enhances, promotes and protects the interests of lake shore property owners, lake associations, local government, the general public and future generations.

HC COLA has the following comments and recommendations regarding all references to Line 3 in the proposed consent decree; reference United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et. al., D. J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099:

- 1) The consent decree with respect to the Replacement of Line 3 also relates to Minnesota Public Utilities Commission consideration of Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership (Enbridge) Applications for the Line 3 Pipeline Replacement Project Certificate of Need PL-9/CN-14-916 and Route Permit PL-9/PPL-15-137 (the "Line 3 Project").

- 2) The consent decree should be amended to clarify that none of the language relating to Line 3 is intended to expedite or interfere in any way with the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission's permitting process, including, but not limited to, the Environmental Impact Statement required by the Minnesota Court of Appeals decision of September 14, 2015.

- 3) It is critical for the citizens of the state of Minnesota that the Line 3 permitting process take all the time necessary to insure that all relevant information is taken into consideration by the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission in making its permitting decisions. Our attached letter to the Minnesota Department of Commerce dated September 25, 2015 sets forth our concerns regarding Line 3.

Thank you for considering HC COLA's comments and recommendations. If you have any questions or want to discuss these matters further, please contact Lynn Goodrich at

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Hubbard County COLA [REDACTED]

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Lynn Goodrich, President

Attachment: 9-25-15 Letter to MN Dept. of Commerce



HUBBARD COUNTY HC COLA

PARK RAPIDS, MN

September 25, 2015

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

Re: PUC Docket Numbers PL-9/CN-14-916 and PL-9/PPL-15-137

Dear Ms. MacAlister:

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HC COLA has the following comments and recommendations regarding the Public Utilities Commission's consideration of Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership (Enbridge) Applications for the Line 3 Pipeline Replacement Project Certificate of Need PL-9/CN-14-916 and Route Permit PL-9/PPL-15-137 (the "Line 3 Project"):

1. HC COLA's Position regarding the Line 3 Project is as follows:
 - a) HC COLA is not opposed to the need for the Line 3 Project or pipelines in general if the need for the pipeline is established by satisfying all the criteria under Minnesota Law and Rules.

b) HC COLA is opposed to Enbridge's proposed route of the Line 3 Project and System Alternative SA-03 Modified as defined in the Sandpiper Project proceedings (PUC Docket PL-6668/CN-13-473) because of the potential significant adverse environmental, human and economic effects of those routes.

c) HC COLA recommends that system alternatives that avoid or minimize the potential for significant adverse environmental, human and economic effects be considered as part of the Line 3 Project, including, but not limited to, SA-03, SA-04, SA-05 and SA-06 as defined in the Sandpiper Project proceedings (PUC Docket PL-6668/CN-13-473).

d) The PUC must conduct an Environmental Impact Statement ("EIS") regarding the Line 3 Project as required by the Minnesota Court of Appeals decision filed on September 14, 2015 in the Matter of the Application of the North Dakota Pipeline Company LLC for a Certificate of Need and a Pipeline Routing Permit for the Sandpiper Pipeline Project in Minnesota (the "Sandpiper Project").

2. The potential significant adverse human, environmental and economic impacts caused by the Line 3 Project must be studied in an EIS, which will include, but not be limited to:

a) The construction, maintenance and potential leaks or spills of the pipeline on Enbridge's proposed route and SA-03 Modified could cause significant and devastating environmental damage to the lakes, rivers, wetlands, trout streams, aquifers, groundwater, drinking water, and agriculture. Also, there could be significant impacts on wildlife, fish and marine life, aquatic vegetation, and the spread of aquatic invasive species. In the event of a leak or spill, the loss of use of the lakes and rivers for recreation, as well as the negative economic impact on tourism revenue, local businesses that rely on tourism revenue, lakeshore property values, and Hubbard County property tax dollars would have a significant adverse human and economic impact.

b) A comparison of the adverse impacts that could result from a leak or spill along the various routes being considered for the Line 3 Project, including the routes described in 1 (b) and (c) above.

c) The need, cost and timing for providing personnel, training and equipment for fire departments, first responders and other critical personnel in order to respond in the most efficient and effective way under the best practices to a leak, spill, fire or other damage causing event along each of the routes under consideration, including the routes described in 1 (b) and (c) above in order to mitigate damage.

The need and cost should be determined over the life of the pipeline and a comparison of all of the routes under consideration should show how much of the costs will be paid for by Enbridge and the source and security of its funding and what cost are left to be paid for by the state, counties, townships, cities and others.

d) The unique significant adverse environmental, human and economic impacts caused by Tar Sands, including, but not limited to, the fact that Tar Sands oil sinks in lakes and rivers making it very expensive and difficult to clean up in the event of a leak or spill and in many situations the damage may be irreversible. This is evidenced by Enbridge's 30-inch pipeline carrying Tar Sands oil which ruptured on July 27, 2010 in Michigan, spilling an estimated at 843,000 gallons. Residents were evacuated (many never returned) and this river, while eventually reopened for recreation, was altered forever.

e) The cumulative adverse effect of the proposed Sandpiper Project and the Line 3 Project in the proposed or alternative pipeline corridors under consideration.

f) The comments of the MDNR and MPCA regarding the Sandpiper Project (received 1/23/2015 PUC Docket PL-6668/CN-13-473) including Enbridge's proposed route apply to the Line 3 Project and should be included in the EIS.

g) Use a method to evaluate the comparative significance or importance of the impact and/or the relative lost value of the target environmental resource from the construction, maintenance, operation, leak or spill or other impact of the various routes under consideration. All impacts on target environmental resources are not equal and should not be treated as equal as the DOC did in its "environmental report."

Thank you for considering HC COLA's comments and recommendations. If you have any questions or want to discuss these matters further, please contact Lynn Goodrich at [REDACTED]

Hubbard County COLA [REDACTED]

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Lynn Goodrich
President

Comment 21

To: ENRD, PUBCOMMENT-EES (ENRD)[PENRD3@ENRD.USDOJ.GOV]
From: Case 1:16-cv-00914-GJQ-ESC ECF No. 9-3 filed 01/19/17 PageID.929 Page 34 of 315
Sent: Wed 8/17/2016 5:45:50 AM
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Subject: Support for Proposed Consent Decree
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Assistant Attorney General

Environment and Natural Resources Division

In Reference to: United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al., D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099.

Dear Assistant Attorney General:

I am writing to you today to register public comment in support of the Consent Decree against Enbridge Energy, et. al. Thank you.

Respectfully,

Anna Ginnis
California, USA

Comment 22

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN
SOUTHERN DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,)	
)	
Plaintiff,)	
)	
vs.)	
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ENBRIDGE ENERGY, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP,)	Civil Action No. 1:16-cv-914
ENBRIDGE PIPELINES (LAKEHEAD) L.L. C.,)	
ENBRIDGE ENERGY PARTNERS, L.P.,)	
ENBRIDGE ENERGY MANAGEMENT, L.L.C.,)	
ENBRIDGE ENERGY COMPANY, INC.,)	
ENBRIDGE EMPLOYEE SERVICES, INC.,)	
ENBRIDGE OPERATIONAL SERVICES, INC.,)	
ENBRIDGE PIPELINES, INC., and)	
ENRIDGE EMPLOYEE SERVICES CANADA,)	
INC.)	
)	
Defendants.)	

COMMENTS TO CONSENT DECREE
BY THE VILLAGE OF ROMEOVILLE

NOW COMES the Village of Romeoville (“VOR”), an Illinois municipal corporation, and submits the following comments pursuant to Section XXI, paragraph 207 of the Consent Decree. It is the VOR’s position that the Consent Decree does not address all issues and concerns and contains material inaccuracies regarding the 2010 Oil Spills, and in particular the Line 6A Discharges in Romeoville, Illinois. The following does not identify all such issues, concerns and inaccuracies, nor does it identify and discuss all violations of law and all contributions to the cause of the Line 6A Discharges. Instead, it has to do with certain of them. The VOR states as follows:

Introduction

1. The VOR is a municipal corporation located in the State of Illinois.
2. The leak of the underground Line 6A referenced in the Consent Decree occurred in the VOR, not near the VOR as stated in Section I(c) of the Consent Decree
3. The parties to the Consent Decree recognize and describe the massive scope of the Enbridge Mainline System, it being one of the world’s largest pipeline

systems with more than 3000 miles of pipeline corridors in the United States and Canada. Proper and professional operation of this massive oil pipeline system is necessary and essential to protect public health, welfare and safety and the environment.

4. The Consent Decree involves certain system wide issues due to releases from the subject pipeline system in Michigan and Illinois, and later a release in Wisconsin. It in part includes injunctive measures imposed on the Enbridge defendants ("Enbridge"), see Section VII of the Consent Decree, and lists certain steps allegedly taken by Enbridge to reduce the potential for future oil discharge from the pipeline system, see Section I(m). For example, one of the steps taken by Enbridge was to replace Line 6B, which had been in operation for 43 years, rather than by repairing it. A new 285-mile pipeline was constructed.
5. However, the VOR submits that Line 6A, which is the pipeline that released crude oil in the VOR on September 9, 2010, has been in operation for almost 50 years and that the Consent Decree contains relatively few injunctive measures relating to Line 6A addressing the root cause of the Romeoville incident.
6. The intent of these Comments, therefore, is to point out some of Enbridge's deficiencies and failures that led to the cause of the Line 6A Discharges in Romeoville and suggest injunctive measures to prevent future releases of crude oil into the environment.

Comment

7. A significant issue not sufficiently addressed by the Consent Decree involves compliance with regulations as to transportation of hazardous liquids by pipeline. See 49 CFR Part 195. The Consent Decree does not, but should, address Enbridge's violation of a number of provisions of these regulations, including, but not limited to,: (a) Enbridge's failure to integrate all information about its oil pipeline, including the oil pipeline's location, utility crossings and its cathodic protection ("CP") system, as well as information collected during in line inspections ("ILI"); and (b) Enbridge's failure to electrically isolate its oil pipeline and alleviate stray (interference) currents. These failures by Enbridge, as well as apparent systemic failures at different levels of Enbridge and its operation of Line 6A, and corresponding regulatory violations caused the Line 6A Discharges.
8. The Consent Decree states that Enbridge contends that the Line 6A Discharges were caused by a third party water pipeline failure that damaged Line 6A. See Section I(c). The Consent Decree also states that the NTSB determined the probable cause of the Line 6A Discharges was erosion caused by water jet impingement from a 6-inch water pipe located under Line 6A and that

interruption of cathodic protection by close proximity of the improperly installed water pipe contributed to the Line 6A Discharges, noting Enbridge was not the owner of the water pipe. See Section I(I).

- a. As to Enbridge's contention that the Line 6A Discharges were caused by a third party, it is simply not accurate. Per opinions disclosed by the Village's expert witnesses in a suit filed by Enbridge against the Village in Will County, Illinois (Case No. 11 L 727), Enbridge was clearly a cause of the Line 6A Discharges.
 - b. As to the NTSB reports, they were prepared with little or no input from the parties that Enbridge blames for the Line 6A Discharges. In the suit brought by Enbridge against the VOR, liability was recently resolved in the VOR's favor. The NTSB did not have all of the information collected in the suit.
9. Since the Line 6A Discharges were caused by Enbridge's own deficiencies, the Consent Decree needs to address Enbridge's failures in this regard.
 10. Enbridge has designated much of the information that it has produced in discovery in the Will County case, including documents and fact and expert deposition testimony, as confidential so the VOR cannot produce that information in this case. All of the information Enbridge has designated as confidential can be obtained by the EPA and the USCG. However, other information, not designated as confidential, is sufficient to show Enbridge's failures in this regard and violation of regulations, certain of which has been publicly filed by one or more of the parties to the litigation, including Enbridge, with the Will County Circuit Court Clerk's Office. In particular, the VOR has attached to these Comments the narrative portions of its expert disclosures in the Will County suit, and these documents outline in detail the Enbridge's failures and systemic deficiencies that caused the Line 6A Discharges. Some of those failures and deficiencies are outlined below.
 11. Although the event and instrumentalities that involved release of crude oil from Line 6A occurred underground and out of sight, review of available information can result in a reasonable reconstruction of what happened in Romeoville.
 12. Enbridge was, or should have been, well aware of the presence of the water service line before the Line 6A Discharges. Enbridge received "One Call" notification system notices of work on the water service line referenced in the Consent Decree that Enbridge damaged and the related water main to which it was connected in the area of the oil pipeline, all of which are located in a high consequence area. Enbridge was also present when the water service line was

exposed during an excavation just feet 6-7 feet from the centerline of Line 6A, and showing the water service line to be perpendicular to the oil pipeline. Enbridge failed to evaluate this information as to whether there was risk to the pipeline or whether the pipeline put nearby utilities or structures at risk.

13. Cathodic protection system stray current, especially from Enbridge's cathodic protection system, damaged the water service line mentioned in the Consent Decree and that crossed the Enbridge oil pipeline. See VOR's Expert Disclosures attached hereto. This resulted in a slurry forming, consisting of water and sand, dirt, rocks and other subsurface materials, which impinged on the pipeline, which in turn resulted in the release of crude oil. Also contributing to this situation was a gap in the coating of the oil pipeline, for which private parties, including Enbridge, were responsible. None of these acts or omissions is attributable to the VOR. Enbridge in this regard failed to isolate its oil pipeline and prevent its oil pipeline, including its cathodic protection system, from impacting nearby structures.

14. So, as to provide further detail, the VOR submits the following:

- a. Despite regulatory requirements, Enbridge failed to properly and adequately conduct aerial and/or ground patrols of its right-of-way in order to identify, investigate and mitigate abnormal surface conditions at or near its right-of-way including, but not limited to, third-party excavations or signs of excavation, construction work, changes in land use, urban or industrial development, the installation of water, sewer, or other underground utilities, and/or other potential threats to its oils pipeline integrity. In the normal course of Enbridge's operation of its oil pipeline, reports should have been generated concerning such patrols and abnormal surface conditions observed during such patrols. The purpose of such patrols was to protect the integrity of the oil pipeline and prevent release of oil.
- b. During a street reconstruction and storm sewer installation in 2002, the VOR's contractor requested information regarding the location of the pipeline underneath the street. Enbridge provided incorrect information, upon which the Village's contractor relied. When the pipeline was discovered during installation of the storm sewer, the plans needed to be redrawn. Later, the VOR requested information about the location of the pipeline throughout the VOR. Enbridge declined to supply this information.
- c. Enbridge had information about the presence of the water service line before September 9, 2010 because, during its August 2008 in-line

inspection, Enbridge discovered an anomalous condition – a metal object – directly below its pipeline. The location of this anomalous condition is consistent with the location of the water service line that is referred to in the Consent Decree.

- d. Enbridge had information about the presence of the water service line before September 9, 2010 because, in at least September of 1995, November of 2000, May of 2005 and October of 2007, One Call notices from the local One-Call Notification System, J.U.L.I.E., were provided to nearby utilities, including Enbridge or Enbridge's predecessor, of work on the water service line and/or the water main to which it was connected.
- e. Enbridge had information about the presence of the water service line before September 9, 2010 because, on January 22, 2009, an Enbridge employee was present at 719 Parkwood Avenue in the VOR during an excavation conducted by the Village to repair an underground sanitary sewer line. The sanitary sewer line ran parallel to, and a few feet below and 6-7 feet west of the Enbridge oil pipeline. During the excavation, several feet of the water service line, which ran perpendicular to the sewer line and the oil pipeline, was uncovered and exposed. The Enbridge employee was present to observe the excavation and protect the integrity of Line 6A. In doing so, the Enbridge employee observed, should have observed, or failed to observe the presence, location and depth of the water service line. Therefore, the Enbridge employee, as the company representative of Enbridge on site, knew or should have known about the presence of the water service line and its proximity to Line 6A. The Enbridge employee failed to record and/or report the existence of the water service line and its proximity to Line 6A and/or, on or before September 9, 2010, Enbridge did not do proper and adequate investigation, evaluation, or analysis of the risk posed by and to the oil pipeline where the oil pipeline and water service line crossed.
- f. Enbridge did not have proper and adequate policies or procedures, and/or did not follow such policies or procedures, which addressed or should have addressed the investigation, recording, reporting or risk assessment of existing utilities discovered by, but previously unknown to, Enbridge which crossed its right of way and oil pipeline, and which posed or may have posed a hazard to Line 6A and to which Line 6A posed or may have posed a hazard. Enbridge operation and maintenance procedures were not adequate and/or Enbridge employees have not followed Enbridge operation and maintenance procedures regarding the foreign crossings and the investigation, recording, reporting and risk assessment of underground utilities, including foreign crossings, which

have amounted to systemic noncompliance regarding operation and maintenance of the oil pipeline. See VOR's Expert Disclosures attached.

- g. Despite the fact that Enbridge, no later than January 22, 2009, knew or should have known about the location of the water service line, its proximity to Line 6A, and the potential for the water service line to interfere with Line 6A's cathodic protection system and for Line 6A and Line 6A's cathodic protection system to interfere with the water service line, Enbridge failed to evaluate the risk associated with the crossing of the water service line and the Enbridge oil pipeline and failed to take corrective or remedial action to lessen or eliminate the risk posed by and to the oil pipeline or the risk posed by the Enbridge cathodic protection system on the water service line.
- h. When the oil pipeline and the water service line were uncovered at the area of the leak after September 9, 2010, corrosion was observed on the water service line, corrosion that was limited to the area just below Line 6A.
- i. Before September 9, 2010, Enbridge did not provide public awareness programs or other education materials which contained specific information about the specific location of Line 6A including on local maps for Village officials and employees. Nor did Enbridge provide information about the impact that cathodic protection systems can have on nearby structures or the impact nearby structures negatively impacted by nearby cathodic protection systems can have pipeline systems.

15. Based on the foregoing, Enbridge:

- a. failed to comply with 49 C.F.R. § 195.250 and industry standards by failing to maintain a separation distance of 12 inches between the Northfield Block Service Line and Plaintiff's pipeline;
- b. failed to comply with 49 C.F.R. §195.402 and industry standards by failing to make accurate construction records, maps, and operating history available;
- c. failed to comply with 49 C.F.R. §195.404 and industry standards by failing to maintain "current maps and records of its pipeline system that include at least the following information ... (2) All crossings of ... buried utilities, and foreign pipelines," specifically by failing to maintain records which included the water service line, despite its knowledge of the water service line and Line 6A crossing since, at the latest, January 22, 2009;

- d. failed to comply with 49 C.F.R. § 195.412 and industry standards by failing to conduct adequate right-of-way patrols for abnormal surface conditions including but not limited to changes in land use in or adjacent to its oil pipeline right-of-way, third party excavations, and construction work that posed potential threats to the integrity of its pipeline and that the pipeline posed to nearby structures;
 - e. failed to comply with 49 C.F.R. §195.440 and industry standards by failing to develop and implement a continuing public education program which includes “activities to advise affected municipalities...of pipeline facility locations,” including by denying requests from the VOR for information concerning the location of Line 6A within the Village;
 - f. failed to comply with 49 C.F.R. § 195.442 and industry standards by failing to adopt and/or then follow adequate and consistent policies, procedures and practices which addressed whether and how third parties should notify Enbridge of excavations or other work in its right-of-way;
 - g. failed to comply with 49 C.F.R. §195.452 and industry standards by failing to evaluate the integrity of each pipeline segment by analyzing all available information about the integrity of the pipeline, such as the proximity of the water service line, and failing to take prompt action to address all anomalous conditions discovered, such as the water service line seen on January 22, 2009, and the metal object discovered in the August 2008 in-line inspection; and
 - h. failed to comply with 49 C.F.R. §195.575 and §195.577 and industry standards by failing to electrically isolate its oil pipeline from other metallic structures, failing to mitigate the effect other sources of current would have on its cathodic protection system and other metallic structures, and failing to minimize the stray currents from its cathodic protection system and their effects on existing adjacent metallic structures.
16. Enbridge is therefore wrong in solely blaming a third party instrument as having caused the Line 6A Discharges when in fact it caused the Line 6A Discharges. Although the NTSB was generally correct that cathodic protection contributed to the discharge, it did not have all of the information that details that contribution and that shows that Enbridge was at fault in this situation.

Conclusion

17. The Consent Decree should guarantee that the public and environment are protected.
18. Provisions should be added, especially as to the injunctive relief set out in the Consent Decree, that:
 - a. identifies the nature of Enbridge's failures including the federal regulations it violated
 - b. requires Enbridge to comply with federal regulations, including 49 CFR 195;
 - c. requires Enbridge to operate and maintain its pipeline system, including its cathodic protection system, properly;
 - d. requires Enbridge to operate a competent and professional data integration system that complies, at a minimum, with 49 CFR 195;
 - e. requires Enbridge to collect, report, record, internally disseminate and evaluate, as to both risks to the oil pipeline and risks the oil pipeline poses to nearby structures, all information about its pipeline system, including as to foreign crossings and high consequence areas and not only information collected by use of in line inspection technology; and
 - f. whatever other requirements that will protect public health, welfare and safety and the environment.

Dated: August 23, 2016

Village of Romeoville

By: /s/Stephen Gulden

Its: Village Manager

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ENBRIDGE ENERGY, LIMITED)
PARTNERSHIP, a Delaware limited partnership.)
)
Plaintiff.)

Case No. 11 L 0727

vs.)

OLDCASTLE APG SOUTH, INC., d/b/a)
Northfield Block Company, a Delaware)
corporation, and VILLAGE OF ROMEOVILLE,)
an Illinois municipal corporation.)
)
Defendants.)

**DEFENDANT VILLAGE OF ROMEOVILLE'S ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT
RULE 213(f)(3) CONTROLLED EXPERT WITNESS DISCLOSURES**

NOW COMES Defendant, VILLAGE OF ROMEOVILLE, by and through its attorneys,

HERVAS, CONDON & BERSANI, P.C., and for its controlled expert witness disclosures

pursuant to Illinois Supreme Court Rule 213(f)(3), states as follows:

1. Lawrence E. Thomas, PE, BCEE
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1. Based on his education, skill, training and experience, and the evidence that he has reviewed in this case,¹ Lawrence Thomas is expected to testify to a reasonable degree of engineering certainty as to the following subject matters, conclusions and opinions:

(a) The Village acted consistently with industry practices and Village ordinances by not performing investigatory or preventive maintenance to or replacement of the Northfield Block water service line prior to September 9, 2010. The industry practice is that lateral water service lines beyond the service shut off valve are not owned or maintained by municipalities and

¹ Attached as Exhibit A is an index of all documents, transcripts, and other evidence reviewed and/or relied upon by Mr. Thomas.

municipal water system operators but, rather, lateral water service lines are installed, owned and maintained by the property owner to whom water is supplied. Village Ordinance § 50.12 is consistent with this practice and imposed the burden of maintaining the water service line at the leak site solely on Northfield Block.

- (b) The fact that the Village may have repaired the water service line on a few occasions over the years, according to Public Works records and deposition testimony of various Public Works employees, including but not limited to Dan Bromberek and Chris Drey, does not indicate that the Village considered the water service line to be part of its water distribution system for maintenance purposes. As of 2005, the Village Water Superintendent Chris Drey informed Northfield Block that it would no longer repair the line if it broke. This was an acceptable industry practice. Northfield Block thereafter undertook to make subsequent repairs and maintenance which indicates that Northfield Block considered that the water service line was its sole responsibility to maintain. It was reasonable and consistent with industry practices for the Village to rely on Northfield Block to maintain and repair the water service line.

- (c) According to the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) Investigator-in-Charge's Factual Report, the September 9, 2010 leak incident occurred seven feet below the surface of Parkwood Avenue. Based on the deposition testimony of Village employees, including Dan Bromberek, Chris Drey, Dale Wills, Matt Congerman, Ron Bieklewski, Robert Stoppenbach, Henry Rossio, and John Trobiani, as well as the NTSB report, the Village did not know about the water leak until after 9:36 a.m. that morning and did not know about the oil leak until after 12:00 p.m. that day. The Village did not know prior to the September 9, 2010 leak incident that the Northfield Block water service line was located within 5 inches below the oil pipeline. The Village did not know anything about the condition of the oil pipeline, including but not limited to the existence or condition of the protective coating on the oil pipeline. The Village did not know prior to the leak incident that the Northfield Block water service line was corroding or degrading or leaking water. The Village did not know prior to the leak incident that a water jet slurry (a combination of water and sand) from the leaking Northfield Block water service line was impinging or eroding a hole into the oil pipeline. The Village did not know that there were cathodic protection systems operating in the area of the leak site or that any such cathodic protection systems were producing stray currents that were causing corrosion to the Northfield Block water service line resulting in a water leak, and ultimately an impingement or erosion of a hole in the oil pipeline.

- (d) Based on the prior repair history of the Northfield Block water service line, the Village did not know and could not have known that the water service line was corroding or degrading at the leak site and required maintenance. According to Enbridge's expert metallurgist John Beavers, the metallurgical cause of the water line degradation was stray current corrosion whereby current entered onto the water service line from some source unknown to Beavers and jumped to the oil pipeline specifically at the leak site. There is no indication that the prior repairs were caused by corrosion or stray current corrosion. None of the prior leaks caused unsafe conditions to pipelines and other utilities. Further, according to Village Public Works records and deposition testimony of Public Works and Northfield Block employees, at least three of the repairs took place on Northfield Block's property near its building or truck scale over 500 feet away from the leak site and had no connection to the cause of the September 9, 2010 leak incident. Based on Mr. Thomas' review of the Public Works records and deposition testimony, there was no chronic issue at the leak site. The last repair that allegedly occurred "in the street" took place in November of 2000, nearly 10 years prior to the September 9, 2010 leak incident. The locations of the repairs which occurred in August 1995 and January 1996 are unknown and cannot be presumed to have occurred "in the street." Even if those repairs occurred "in the street," they occurred 14 and 15 years, respectively, before the September 9, 2010 leak incident. If anything, the Village had reason to believe that the water service line near the leak site was in a safe condition prior to the September 9, 2010 leak incident, because a portion of the water service line was exposed during the excavation and repair of a sanitary sewer main in January of 2009 and observed by Village employees, John Frobani and Henry Rossio, to be in good condition and not corroded or leaking. Moreover, according to the NTSB factual report and NTSB attachment 1, no sleeves or other evidence of repairs were observed during the post September 9, 2010 excavation of the water service line near the leak site, which indicates that the water service line in the street was never repaired before September 9, 2010.
- (e) Based on Public Works leak repair records, the condition and prior repair history of the distribution water mains under Parkwood Avenue did not and could not have charged the Village with knowledge or notice that the water service line at the leak site was corroding or degrading and required maintenance. Seven repairs of the Parkwood Avenue water main over a 10 year period did not and could not have put the Village on notice that it needed to investigate the cause of the breaks or require the expenditure of Village funds to replace the main when compared to the number and frequency of water main breaks Village-wide over that same period. The Village's policy of repairing mains when they broke, given the system-

wide history of water main breaks, comported with industry practices and was a reasonable plan.

- (f) The American Water Works Association ("AWWA") is an industry organization that prepares guidelines nationally that may be considered by individual water system operators. The AWWA is not a regulatory body, and it had no legal authority over the operation and maintenance of the Village's waterworks system. The AWWA Manuals for Water Supply Practices, including but not limited to M27 (Corrosion Control) and M36 (Water Audits and Leak Detection), and the AWWA Standards, including G200-09 (Distribution Systems Operation and Management) are voluntary and not legally mandated and are discretionary. Before deciding to utilize such AWWA practices, a municipal water operator has to engage in a cost/benefit analysis and make individual judgment calls as to which practices, if any, best fit fiscal, operational and maintenance needs within the discretion of the operator and municipality.
- (g) Based on the deposition testimony of Dan Bromberek and Chris Drey, consistent with AWWA Manuals, discretionary and policy decisions were made as to whether, when and how to investigate water system conditions, conduct water audits, perform leak detection, and make capital improvements, based on the Village's knowledge of the conditions and needs of the system and balancing fiscal concerns and allocating limited resources. How the Village went about maintenance of its water system prior to September 9, 2010, was reasonable and consistent with industry practices.
- (h) Mr. Thomas is expected to explain the origin, purpose and applicability of the JUIHE One-Call System in Illinois in 1977 through September 9, 2010.
- (i) The Village's decision, as indicated by the deposition testimony of Dale Wills and Chris Drey, to turn the Northfield Block water service line stopcock back on after discovery of the water leak on the morning of September 9, 2010, was a discretionary decision and judgment call. Several acceptable and reasonable factors, including whether the condition was causing traffic or other safety hazards, sinkholes, economic hardship, and leak detection weighed into their decision. There were no laws, statutes, ordinances, rules, guidelines or practices that mandated that decision either way. Further, there is no indication that the Village's action in turning the water back on caused or contributed to the oil leak incident.
- (j) The Village's decision, as indicated by the deposition testimony of Dan Bromberek, not to shut down the Parkwood Avenue water main valves in response to the leak incident was a discretionary decision and judgment call made after consideration of several acceptable and reasonable factors.

including the danger of oil contaminating the water distribution system. Bromberek made a reasonable decision and did not violate any industry practices or standards. Further, there were no laws, statutes, ordinances, rules, guidelines or practices that governed his decision either way.

(k) According to the deposition testimony of Dan Bromberek and Chris Drey, the Village exercised water main valves on a regular or periodic basis, which is consistent with industry practice. Given the number of lateral water service lines servicing property in the Village, according to the affidavit and deposition testimony of Dan Bromberek, it would be impractical and cost/resource-prohibitive for the Village to inspect, test or exercise all valves (stopcocks) to lateral water service lines on a regular basis. It was reasonable and consistent with industry practices and Bromberek's discretionary and policy making authority, for the Village not to inspect, test or exercise valves on lateral water service lines without prior notice of a problem or unsafe condition. There are no laws, statutes, ordinances, rules, guidelines, or practices that mandated this activity. Nor is there any indication that the water service valve on the Northfield Block water service line was malfunctioning or presented an unsafe condition prior to the Village's knowledge of the oil leak on September 9, 2010.

ii. Mr. Thomas is a professional engineer and an accomplished expert in the fields of municipal water supply, treatment, storage, and distribution in the northeast Illinois area for more than 30 years. He is a current member and former Chair of the American Water Works Association Standards Council; former AWWA Director representing Illinois; and, former member of the AWWA's Executive Committee and Board of Directors. His qualifications are outlined in his Resume, attached hereto as Exhibit B.

iii. Mr. Thomas has not prepared any written reports.

2. Richard Kuprewicz
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iii. Richard Kuprewicz is expected to testify to a reasonable degree of pipeline regulatory and safety certainty, as well as engineering certainty, about Enbridge's operation and maintenance of its pipeline and violations of federal regulations and recognized industry practices that govern interstate pipeline operators, which resulted in the leak incident on September 9, 2010, that is the subject of this suit.

3. Based on his education, skill, training and experience, and the evidence that he

has reviewed in this case.² Mr. Kuprewicz is expected to testify to a reasonable degree of pipeline regulatory and safety certainty, as well as engineering certainty, to the following conclusions and opinions:

- (a) Enbridge has failed to adequately demonstrate that it was in compliance with 49 CFR §195.577 that requires pipeline operators to alleviate interference (i.e., stray currents) from their cathodic protection system on existing adjacent metallic structures.
 - 1) The size, location and appearance of the metal loss failure on the 6-inch water line at the leak site in proximity to Enbridge's Line 6A in Romeoville was caused by adverse stray current interference that can remove metal much more rapidly than galvanic corrosion from soil.
 - 2) Enbridge also violated federal referenced industry standard B31.4-2006, 465 (a), requiring "Records and maps showing the location of cathodically protected piping, cathodic protection facilities, and neighboring structures affected by or affecting the cathodic protection system shall be maintained and retained as long as the pipeline system remains in service "
 - 3) Accurate maps related to foreign crossings on a pipeline right-of-way are critical to an evaluation of interference current interactions between a buried pipeline and other infrastructure.
 - 4) The information that Enbridge allegedly provided to the Village and Northfield Block, as part of Enbridge's public awareness program(s) or otherwise, concerning cathodic protection does not alleviate Enbridge of its obligations under 49 CFR §195.577 to mitigate interference from their cathodic protection system on existing adjacent metallic structures.
 - 5) Enbridge has an obligation under federal regulations and/or industry standards to work with the owners/operators of other nearby cathodic protection systems to ensure that these systems do not interact with Enbridge's cathodic system in such a way to interfere with nearby metallic structures.
 - 6) Had Enbridge complied with 49 CFR § 195.577 and recognized industry practices, there is a high probability to a reasonable degree of pipeline regulatory and safety certainty and engineering

² Attached as Exhibit C is an index of all documents, transcripts, and other evidence reviewed and/or relied upon by Mr. Kuprewicz.

certainty that it would have prevented the stray current interference and the resultant leak incident that occurred on September 9, 2010.

- (b) Enbridge violated 49 CFR §195.401 and 49 CFR §195.402 that set minimum federal pipeline safety standards and required that a written manual be in place, updated, and be effective. Numerous depositions reviewed clearly indicate that more than one key person in Enbridge who has testified in this matter did not follow the Enbridge operations and maintenance procedures, or "O&MP," manual in effect on September 9, 2010 related to the important issue of "foreign crossings."
- 1) The depositions of Troy Toweson, Frank Roberts, Steve Sleaver, and Vince Kolbuck regarding "foreign crossings" are in disagreement and in violation of Enbridge's O&MP manual in force on September 9, 2010 on this matter.
 - 2) Based on the above, Enbridge operated and maintained Line 6A at a level of safety lower than required under 49 CFR §195.401 and the written procedures that were required to be established under 49 CFR §195.402(a). Had Enbridge complied with federal regulations and recognized industry practices, as specified in their O&MP Manual in force at the time, there is a high probability to a reasonable degree of pipeline regulatory and safety certainty and engineering certainty that it would have prevented the stray current interference and the resultant leak incident that occurred on September 9, 2010.
 - 3) Enbridge further failed to implement adequate and consistent policies, procedures and practices which addressed the investigation, risk assessment, recording and reporting of foreign underground utilities which impacted or affected its pipeline right-of-way.
 - (i) Enbridge's employees, including Troy Toweson, Frank Roberts, Steve Sleaver, Michael Price, and Vince Kolbuck, have given inconsistent deposition testimony as to whether and how such foreign crossings should have been internally reported, evaluated, remedied or mitigated, and documented as part of Enbridge's requirements to comply with minimum federal pipeline safety regulations.
 - (ii) Enbridge knew or should have known about the presence of the water service line servicing 717 Parkwood Avenue.

1. Based on J.L.R. One-Call dig notices and

monitoring of third party excavations within its right-of-way at or near 717 Parkwood Avenue, Romeoville, IL, including but not limited to the excavation that took place on January 22, 2009, Enbridge should have known about the water service line servicing 717 Parkwood Avenue and the foreign crossing.

2. Enbridge knew or should have known about the presence of the water service line servicing 717 Parkwood Avenue based on JULIE One-Call dig notices and monitoring of third party excavations within its right-of-way at or near 717 Parkwood Avenue, Romeoville, IL, including but not limited to the excavation that took place on January 22, 2009. A portion of the water service line was exposed during the January 22, 2009 excavation, per the testimony of Village of Romeoville Public Works employees John Trobiani and Henry Rossio. Enbridge's crossing coordinator, Troy Toweson was present during the excavation and confirmed that the excavation was only 6-7 feet west of Enbridge's pipeline. Toweson observed, should have observed, or failed to observe the presence, location and depth of the water service line which was uncovered and exposed during the excavation on January 22, 2009. Based on the above testimony, Toweson knew or should have known that the water service line was a foreign crossing as defined in Enbridge's O&MP Manual, and that the water service line was not shown on Enbridge's alignment sheets which Toweson had in his possession at the time. Toweson failed to record and report the existence of this foreign crossing and its proximity to Line 6A to be evaluated and assessed by Enbridge, as required by Enbridge's engineering department per the testimony of Enbridge's Supervising Engineer Vince Kolbuck. As a result, Enbridge knew or should have known about the potential risk associated with the water service line and failed to evaluate that risk and take corrective or remedial action to lessen or eliminate the risk. These failures caused and/or contributed to the September 9, 2010 leak incident.

- 4) Under Enbridge's O&MP manual in effect on September 9, 2010 (Book 3 under Terms and Definitions), based on my extensive experience, the term "foreign crossing" is appropriately defined.
 - (i) Enbridge should have treated the 6-inch water service line as a foreign crossing with permanent Enbridge record retention, regardless if the line was new or not.
 - (ii) Enbridge's right-of-way process should have been on the lookout for all possible foreign crossings, regardless of installation date, especially if a crossing was discovered not to be in their previous right-of-way records or alignment sheets.
- (c) Enbridge violated federal minimum pipeline safety regulations and industry standards concerning maintaining of maps and records.
 - 1) Enbridge violated Federal regulation, 49 CFR §195.404 "Maps and records," by failing to maintain current maps and records on "All crossings of public roads, railroads, rivers, buried utilities, and foreign pipelines."
 - 2) Enbridge also violated federal referenced industry standards B31.4-2006, requiring operators to "maintain necessary maps and records to properly administer the {Operation and Maintenance} plans and procedures."
 - 3) Had Enbridge complied with 49 CFR § 195.404 and recognized industry practices, including B31.4-2006, there is a high probability to a reasonable degree of pipeline regulatory and safety certainty and engineering certainty that it would have prevented the stray current interference and the resultant leak incident that occurred on September 9, 2010.
- (d) By failing to comply with maintaining needed right-of-way records, map records, and following their own O&MP manual on foreign crossing encroachments and appropriate analyses, Enbridge has failed to comply with important elements required to deal with pipeline integrity management threats in high consequence areas.
 - 1) Enbridge failed to maintain accurate maps and records of its pipeline system that included all crossings of buried utilities and foreign pipelines, including but not limited to the water service line servicing 717 Parkwood Avenue.

- 2) Enbridge failed to conduct adequate right-of-way patrols for abnormal surface conditions, including but not limited to changes in land use in or adjacent to its pipeline right-of-way that presented threats to the integrity of its pipeline.
- 3) Enbridge failed to maintain adequate records of right-of-way patrols and Enbridge's operations and maintenance procedures including keeping its important alignment sheets up to date.
 - (i) Enbridge's failure to produce adequate right-of-way records especially prior to 2006 in the area of the incident is especially disturbing as such evidence is critical to many issues relevant to this case, and Enbridge's obligation to comply with minimum federal pipeline safety regulations
- 4) Enbridge failed to apply adequate and consistent policies, procedures and practices which addressed whether and how third parties should notify Enbridge of excavations or other work conducted in or near Enbridge's right-of-way.
- 5) Enbridge failed to integrate and assess available information and data relating to threats to the integrity of its pipeline and failed to take prompt action to address all anomalous conditions, specifically the proximity of the water service line servicing 717 Parkwood Avenue to Line 6A.
 - (i) As such, Enbridge failed to comply with appropriate informational analysis required in 49 CFR §195.452(g).
- 6) Enbridge has failed to comply with integrity management process steps that would mostly likely have prevented this oil pipeline failure.
 - (i) Integrity management regulations do not supplant other prescriptive pipeline safety obligations required in other parts of federal pipeline safety regulation 49 CFR §195.
- (c) Pipeline markers, such as the Enbridge markers on the west and east sides of Parkwood Avenue, should not and cannot be used to provide notice as to the exact location of the pipeline. Pipeline markers do not relieve Enbridge's obligations under Section 195 to ensure that its pipeline is protected from third-party excavations.
- (d) Had Enbridge complied with federal regulations at Section 195 and recognized industry practices, including those specified in their O&MP

Manual in force at the time, there is a high probability to a reasonable degree of pipeline regulatory and safety certainty and engineering certainty that it would have prevented the stray current interference and the resultant leak incident that occurred on September 9, 2010.

(g) As required by federal regulations, Enbridge had sole control of its pipeline, Line 6A, before, after and at the time of the leak. If Enbridge had complied with all the minimal federal regulations, the leak incident on September 9, 2010, would not have occurred.

iii. Mr. Kuprewicz is the president of Accufacts Inc., and specializes in gas and liquid pipeline investigation, auditing, risk management, siting, construction, design, operation, maintenance, training, SCADA, leak detection, management review, emergency response, and regulatory development and compliance. His qualifications are outlined in his Curriculum Vitae, attached hereto as Exhibit D. He reserves the right to make/modify his findings and opinions should additional information be made available in this matter.

3. Alfred Pettinger
Principal & Director of Mechanics
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i. Alfred Pettinger is expected to testify to a reasonable degree of engineering certainty as to his opinions regarding his inspection and failure analysis of the pipeline segments and cause of the pipeline failures, as set forth herein.

ii. Based on his education, skill, training and experience, and the evidence that he has reviewed in this case,¹ including but not limited to the inspections and testing of segments of the water service line and Line 6A and soil and rock samples on May 19-20, 2014 and June 10-12, 2014, respectively, and the photographs and measurements taken during the inspection, Dr. Pettinger is expected to testify to a reasonable degree of engineering certainty, to the following conclusions and opinions:

(a) His observations made during the inspection and testing of a 159.5-inch segment of Line 6A and a 11.4-inch segment of the water service line, as well as soil and rock samples. He observed an approximately 1.5-inch diameter hole on the bottom of Line 6A. This hole was formed by external erosion. Based on photographs taken at the scene and the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) Materials Laboratory and

¹ Attached as Exhibit E is an index of all documents, transcripts, and other evidence reviewed and relied upon by Dr. Pettinger.

Investigator-in-Charge Factual Reports, the 1.5-inch diameter hole on the bottom of Line 6A was located above where the water service line crossed perpendicularly with Line 6A before the leaks on September 9, 2010. There were parallel gouges on the bottom of Line 6A observed approximately 2-feet from the hole. The tape coating on the inspected segment of Line 6A was damaged.

- (b) The water service line had external corrosion and three holes on the top of the pipe. Based on photographs taken at the scene and the NTSB Materials Laboratory and Investigator-in-Charge Factual Reports, these three holes on the water service line were located underneath Line 6A where the two pipes crossed. The corrosion to the water service line was limited to the projected area of the water service line that was underneath Line 6A. The morphology of the corrosion on the water service line is consistent with stray current corrosion. Corrosion was observed on the top of the water service line. The water service line is made of ductile iron with bell and spigot construction. The inspected bell of the water service line also showed corrosion damage.
- (c) The edge of the approximately 1.5-inch hole on the bottom of Line 6A was thinned and rolled inwards and away from the hole. The hole, as well as the thinning and rolling, was probably caused by erosion from sand or gravel propelled by water from the water service line.
- (d) The tape coating on the Line 6A segment inspected was damaged. Tape coating is designed to prevent external corrosion to the pipeline. When fully intact, it acts as an insulator and inhibits electrical currents to flow to and from the pipeline. As Dr. John Beavers testified, all coatings have holidays or holes.
- (e) The gouges observed on the bottom of Line 6A are not of recent origin and were not caused by the excavation of the oil pipeline following September 9, 2010. The tape coating would have been torn when the gouges were made. The gouges are consistent with an object sliding along the surface of Line 6A. There is no evidence indicating that the gouges could have been made after the water service line was installed in 1977.
- (f) The damage to the tape coating allowed DC current to travel from the water service line to Line 6A at the leak location, causing the water service line to corrode to the point where holes formed on the top of the water service line.
- (g) As demonstrated by its location and morphology, the corrosion on the top of the water service line is consistent with stray current corrosion. The leak site CFS survey report prepared by EN Engineering (ENBR0135685-

709, 178289-313) and BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis⁴ indicates that ground currents, originating in part from Enbridge's cathodic protection system, were collected on the water system and discharged at the crossing of the water service line servicing 717 Parkwood Avenue to Line 6A where Enbridge's coating was damaged. The density of the current at that location can be estimated via calculation using the BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis. The estimated current density confirms that stray currents, originating in part from Enbridge's cathodic protection system, caused corrosion of the water service underneath Line 6A over a substantial time period.

- (h) BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis demonstrates that the damage to the tape coating at the leak location was the most significant factor in the density of the current at the crossing. Distance between the water service line and Line 6A was a factor but not a significant one.
- (i) As a pipeline operator, Enbridge had an obligation pursuant to 49 CFR §195.577 to alleviate interference (i.e., stray currents) from its cathodic protection system on existing adjacent metallic structures. Enbridge has an obligation under this federal regulation and industry practices to work with the owners/operators of other nearby cathodic protection systems to ensure that these systems do not interact with Enbridge's cathodic system in such a way to interfere with nearby metallic structures, especially when Enbridge is bonded with another pipeline owner/operator. In fact, Enbridge's Senior Cathodic Protection Specialist, Jerry Dewitt, regularly attended quarterly meetings of the Chicago Region Committee on Underground Corrosion and communicated with the owners and operators of nearby cathodic protection systems. Through these meetings and communications, Enbridge had access to information about other impressed current systems in the Romeoville area and had information about its own cathodic protection systems. Enbridge failed to effectively analyze this information and failed to investigate and mitigate the risk posed by the currents interactions on nearby metallic structures, such as the water system, in violation of the federal regulations and industry standards. Had Enbridge effectively analyzed this information and investigated and mitigated the risk posed by stray current interactions on nearby metallic structures, there is a reasonable degree of engineering certainty that it would have prevented the stray current interference and the resultant leak incident that occurred on September 9, 2010.

⁴ Attached as Exhibit 7 are BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis reports dated July 15, 2015 and September 24, 2015.

iii. Dr. Pettinger is a Principal and Director of Mechanics for Engineering Systems, Inc. His areas of specialization include pipeline failure analysis and pipeline regulatory matters. He is a licensed professional engineer. His qualifications are outlined in his Curriculum Vitae, attached hereto as Exhibit G.

iv. Dr. Pettinger has not prepared any written reports.

4. Robert Kenney
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Norcross, GA 30071

i. Robert Kenney is expected to testify to a reasonable degree of engineering certainty as to his opinions regarding his inspection and failure analysis of the pipeline segments and cause of the pipeline failures, as set forth herein.

ii. Based on his education, skill, training and experience, and the evidence that he has reviewed in this case,⁵ including but not limited to the inspections and testing of segments of the water service line and Line 6A and soil and rock samples on May 19-20, 2014 and June 10-12, 2014, respectively, and the photographs and measurements taken during the inspection and his site visit, Mr. Kenney is expected to testify to a reasonable degree of engineering certainty, to the following conclusions and opinions:

(a) His observations made during the inspection and testing of a 159.5-inch segment of Line 6A and a 114-inch segment of the water service line, as well as soil and rock samples. He observed an approximately 1.5-inch diameter hole on the bottom of Line 6A. This hole was formed by external erosion. Based on photographs taken at the scene and the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) Materials Laboratory and Investigator-in-Charge Factual Reports, the 1.5-inch diameter hole on the bottom of Line 6A was located above where the water service line crossed perpendicularly with Line 6A before the leaks on September 9, 2010. There were parallel gouges on the bottom of Line 6A observed approximately 2-feet from the hole. The tape coating on the inspected segment of Line 6A was damaged.

(b) The water service line had external corrosion and three holes on the top of the pipe at the location. Based on photographs taken at the scene and the NTSB Materials Laboratory and Investigator-in-Charge Factual Reports, these three holes on the water service line were located underneath Line 6A where the two pipes crossed. The corrosion to the water service line

⁵ Attached as Exhibit I is an index of all documents, transcripts, and other evidence reviewed by Mr. Kenney.

was limited to the projected area of the water service line that was underneath Line 6A. The morphology of the corrosion is consistent with stray current corrosion. The corrosion of the water line was observed on the top of the water pipe. The water service line is made of ductile iron with bell and spigot construction. The inspected bell of the water service line also showed corrosion damage.

- (c) The edge of the approximately 1.5-inch hole on the bottom of Line 6A was thinned and rolled inwards and away from the hole. The hole, as well as the thinning and rolling, was probably caused by erosion from sand or gravel propelled by water from the water service line.
- (d) Calcium and magnesium deposits were observed on the water service line. These deposits did not contribute or cause any corrosion observed on the water service line.
- (e) As demonstrated by its location and morphology, the corrosion on the top of the water service line is consistent with stray current corrosion. The leak site CIS survey report prepared by EN Engineering (ENBR0135685-709, 178289-313) and BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis, as well as the deposition testimony of Enbridge's Engineering specialist in the Corrosion Planning Group of Pipeline Integrity, Len Krissa, indicates that ground currents, originating in part from Enbridge's cathodic protection systems, were collected on the water system and discharged at the crossing of the water service line servicing 717 Parkwood Avenue to Line 6A where Enbridge's coating was damaged. The density of the current at that location can be estimated via calculation using the BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis. The estimated current density confirms that stray currents, originating in part from Enbridge's cathodic protection systems, caused corrosion of the water service underneath Line 6A over a substantial time period.
- (f) The Village maintains above-ground water storage tanks with cathodic protection located at Wells 1 & 2, 4 and 5, as well as Taylor Tower and Malibu Tower. The tank closest to the leak site at Wells 1 & 2 is located 0.61 miles from the leak site. None of the storage tanks had an effect in the area near Parkwood Avenue or the leak site and did not create any stray currents in the Parkwood area or the leak site.
- (g) The gouges observed on the bottom of Line 6A are not of recent origin and were not caused by the excavation of the oil pipeline following September 9, 2010. The tape coating was damaged either when the gouges were made or when Line 6A was installed.

- (h) Other than the 32- inches of corrosion where the water service line passed beneath Line 6A and the corrosion on the bell, the water service line was in good condition and structurally sound with no other corrosion or other damage. There were no clamps, repair fittings or other evidence of prior repairs to the water service line observed on the segment inspected or reflected in the NTSB Materials Laboratory and Investigator-in-Charge Factual Reports.
- (i) Enbridge knew or should have known about the presence of the water service line servicing 717 Parkwood Avenue based on the excavation to repair the Village's sewer line on January 22, 2009. During the excavation, both the sewer line and the water service line were uncovered. The sewer line was located seven feet below the water service line. The sand bedding for the oil pipeline was also exposed to the east of the excavation. Troy Toweson, Enbridge's crossing coordinator, was present during the excavation. Toweson knew or should have known of the location of the Enbridge pipeline and its depth based on Enbridge's alignment sheets. Toweson observed or should have observed the water service line in the excavation. Toweson knew or should have known that the water service line crossed perpendicularly and five inches underneath the Enbridge pipeline. The closeness of the two lines and their absence from Enbridge's alignment sheets should have alerted Toweson to the potential risk of third-party damage to Line 6A and to potential issues with Enbridge's cathodic protection systems damaging the water service line. Toweson should have reported the existence and location of the water service line so Enbridge could assess the risk posed by the water service line to Enbridge's pipeline and the risk posed by Enbridge's cathodic protection system to the water service line, as testified about by Vince Kolbuck, Enbridge's Supervising Engineer. Had Toweson reported the location of the water service line and had Enbridge analyzed the risk posed by Enbridge's cathodic protection system to the water service line, there is a reasonable degree of engineering certainty that it would have prevented the leak of the water service line and the subsequent erosion to the oil pipeline.
- (j) As a pipeline operator, Enbridge had an obligation pursuant to 49 CFR §195.577 to alleviate interference (i.e., stray currents) from its cathodic protection system on existing adjacent metallic structures. Enbridge has an obligation under this federal regulation and industry practices to work with the owners/operators of other nearby cathodic protection systems to ensure that these systems do not interact with Enbridge's cathodic protection systems in such a way to interfere with nearby metallic structures, especially when Enbridge is bonded with another pipeline owner operator. In fact, Enbridge's Senior Cathodic Protection Specialist, Jerry Dewitt, regularly attended quarterly meetings of the Chicago Region Committee

on Underground Corrosion and communicated with the owners and operators of nearby cathodic protection systems. Through these meetings and communications, Enbridge had access to information about other impressed current systems in the Romeoville area and its own cathodic protection systems. Enbridge failed to effectively analyze this information and failed to investigate and mitigate the risk posed by the cathodic protection systems interaction on nearby metallic structures, such as the water system, in violation of the federal regulations and industry standards. Had Enbridge effectively analyzed this information and investigated and mitigated the risk posed by the cathodic protection systems current interaction on nearby metallic structures, there is a reasonable degree of engineering certainty that it would have prevented the stray current influence on nearby metallic materials and the resultant leak incident that occurred on September 9, 2010.

(k) The current density calculated by the BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis indicates that it would have taken several decades for the corrosion of the water service line to sufficiently cause a leak on the water service line. Once the steel corroded and the water began to leak, the concrete lining would quickly erode away, causing a small water leak to progress rapidly to a large leak. A large leak of the size observed on the water service line during the inspection would have caused water to appear on the pavement surface within days. Dr. John Beavers' estimate that the erosion to Line 6A occurred in up to two years does not appear to have sufficient basis and is unreliable.

(l) The actions of Dale Wills, the Village employee, on September 9, 2010, were not the cause of the oil leak. The leak would have occurred whether or not the water was shut off and turned back on. The erosion to Line 6A did not occur in a couple of hours.

iii. Mr. Kenney is a Principal for Engineering Systems, Inc. His areas of specialization include pipeline failure analysis and pipeline regulatory matters. He is an Illinois licensed professional engineer. His qualifications are outlined in his Curriculum Vitae, attached hereto as Exhibit H.

iv. Mr. Kenney has not prepared a written report.

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5. Richard Witt is expected to testify:

That based on his review of the 1959 plat of subdivision for the Hampton Park Industrial District (VOR 1436-37) and the 1969 "Addendum to the Resubdivision" (VOR 1438-39), Parkwood Avenue was not granted to the public and the land under Parkwood Avenue continued to be owned by the original landowner and was not conveyed to the Village of Romeoville (Witt Dep., 5/12/15, pp. 33-37); that there is no documentation of Parkwood Avenue being dedicated to the Village of Romeoville or being accepted by the Village as a public roadway (Witt Dep., 5/12/15, pp. 46, 50-51); nor, is there any documentation or bill of sale transferring ownership of the land under Parkwood Avenue or the Northfield Block lateral water service line to the Village (Witt Dep., 5/12/15, pp. 52-54); and, that based on the survey prepared by Witt, as attached to his supplemental disclosures and described in his August 6, 2015 deposition, the leak site was located east of the service valve (or stopcock) on the lateral water service line servicing 717 Parkwood Avenue (Witt Dep., 8/6/15, p. 42).

6. John Beavers is expected to testify:

That the metallurgical cause of the corrosion on the water service line was external stray current corrosion (Beavers Dep., 4/24/15, pp. 18-20, 99-100); that DNV investigated whether the stray currents originated from Enbridge's cathodic protection system, but their findings were inconclusive (Beavers Dep., 4/24/15, p. 48); that the mechanism of a water jet from a failed water line, entrained with sand and gravel, producing an erosive slurry and eroding a hole into an adjacent pipeline, is unusual and something Beavers has never encountered in 40-plus years of conducting pipeline failure investigations (Beavers Dep., 4/24/15, pp. 58-61); that the inward hole in the pipeline is unusual (Beavers Dep., 4/24/15, p. 66); that a water jet alone would not have erode the pipeline (Beavers Dep., 4/24/15, p. 72); that the gouges found on the bottom of the oil pipeline were not of recent origin and were more likely than not caused by mechanical installation of the water line in 1977 (Beavers Dep., 4/24/15, p. 98); that the gouges would have also caused damage or a holiday in the tape coating on the oil pipeline which would have increased the amount of stray current collected in the area from Enbridge's cathodic protection system and from stray current being discharged off the water line (Beavers Dep., 4/24/15, pp. 99-100); that the stray currents would have discharged from the water line where it crossed the Enbridge pipeline onto the Enbridge pipeline at the point of the holiday in the tape coating (Beavers Dep., 4/24/15, pp. 100-101) and, that the source of the stray currents had to come through the soil from a rectifier in the area (Beavers Dep., 4/24/15, p. 102).


7. Paul Fleming is expected to testify:

That the corrosion to the water service line was the result of stray currents from cathodic protection systems operating in the area of the leak site (Fleming Dep. pp. 28, 40, 53, 61); that Fleming believed that the stray currents came from the cathodic protection system imposed on Enbridge's pipeline but he could not point the finger solely at Enbridge and believed that there may be sources of stray currents other than just Enbridge (Fleming Dep. pp. 49-53); that a water jet impingement of an adjacent pipeline is rare and unusual (Fleming Dep. pp. 30-31, 77); that turning the water service valve (stopcock) off and back on would not have an effect in contributing to the oil leak (Fleming Dep., p. 32); that, in Fleming's experience, private property owners are responsible for maintaining water service lines from the service valve to the owner's building (Fleming Dep. pp. 43-44); that the AWWA is not a regulatory agency and the AWWA manuals of practice are discretionary guidelines and are voluntary and not mandated requirements (Fleming Dep. pp. 24, 114); that the first notice of the water leak was at 9:36 a.m. on September 9, 2010 (Fleming Dep. p. 74); that the first notice of the oil leak was at 11:30 a.m. on September 9, 2010 (Fleming Dep. p. 75); the Village did not know there was a 5 inch separation between the water line and oil pipeline (Fleming Dep. p. 75); that there is no way that the Village would have known about the water jet impingement to the oil pipeline (Fleming Dep. p. 76); that it is unusual for a water leak to involve a water jet impingement on another pipeline such as an oil pipeline (Fleming Dep. p. 77); that in order for a leak detection company to detect a leak, the water to the water line had to be flowing and, therefore, it would have been reasonable for the Village employees to turn the water back on (Fleming Dep. pp. 80, 82); that it was reasonable for the Village employees to expect that the valve would shut off if it shut off the first time (Fleming Dep. p. 84); that the Village employee had to make a judgment call to leave the water on; that J.U.I.E. was not a mandatory process in 1977 (Fleming Dep. pp. 92-93); that if Enbridge was not a member of J.U.I.E. in 1977, calling J.U.I.E. would have had no effect in locating the oil pipeline (Fleming Dep. p. 97); that pipeline markers only indicate there is a pipeline in the area and it is not reasonable to rely on them to indicate exactly where the pipeline is located (Fleming Dep. p. 99); that it is reasonable for a public works employee not to rely on surface pipeline markers in determining the exact location of a pipeline (Fleming Dep. p. 99); that AWWA manuals of practice do not address performing water audits or leak detection on lateral water service lines (Fleming Dep. pp. 111-112); Fleming is unaware of any unit of local government or water works system that has an ongoing leak detection system for lateral water service lines (Fleming Dep. p. 112); the Village of Romeoville was not subject to any federal or state laws, rules or regulations relating to water audits or leak detection (Fleming Dep. 113-114); that following AWWA guidelines is voluntary and not mandatory (Fleming Dep. p. 113); that Fleming is not aware of any municipality that follows AWWA guidelines completely and totally all the time (Fleming Dep. 116); that the Village of Romeoville had to engage in budgeting decisions on improvements and maintenance to its waterworks system (Fleming Dep. p. 120); that a municipality has to make its own budgetary and resource decisions on how much money it will allocate to its waterworks system each year (Fleming Dep. p. 121); that an operator of a water system has to exercise judgment as to what was appropriate under the circumstances (Fleming Dep. pp. 122); that Fleming is not aware of any municipal waterworks operator

who has a plan in place for checking leaks on lateral water service lines (Fleming Dep. p. 126); that Fleming is not aware of any rule, regulation, standard or guideline that required the inspection or exercise of water service line valves such as the Northfield Block service valve (Fleming Dep. p. 127); that there is no relationship between the leaks on the water service line that occurred on Northfield Block property over 500 feet from the leak site and the leak incident (Fleming Dep. p. 138); that forcing a property owner to replace a water service line is extremely rare (Fleming Dep. p. 141); that there is no guideline, document or law that would have described the appropriate way for the Village to handle the breaks on the Parkwood Avenue water main (Fleming Dep. p. 152); that Fleming has no specific information that the prior water main breaks were the result of stray current corrosion (Fleming Dep. p. 158); that the Village would not have known that there was a 5 inch separation between the oil line and the water service line (Fleming Dep. p. 160); that there is no rule or guideline that governed the decision to turn the water valve on the water service line back on after discovery of the water leak (Fleming Dep. p. 176); that there is no rule or guideline that governed the decision not to turn off the water main valves after discovery of the oil leak and various factors would have to be weighed in making that decision (Fleming Dep. pp. 178, 183).

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Respectfully submitted,


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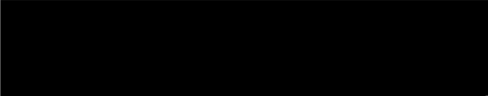
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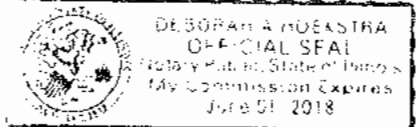


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ENBRIDGE ENERGY, LIMITED)	
PARTNERSHIP, a Delaware limited partnership,)	
)	
Plaintiff,)	
)	Case No. 11 L 0727
vs.)	
)	
OLDCASTLE APG SOUTH, INC., d/b/a)	
Northfield Block Company, a Delaware)	
corporation, and VILLAGE OF ROMEOVILLE,)	
an Illinois municipal corporation,)	
)	
Defendants.)	

**DEFENDANT VILLAGE OF ROMEOVILLE’S RULE 213(f)(3) AMENDED
CONTROLLED EXPERT WITNESS DISCLOSURE OF ALFRED PETTINGER**

NOW COMES Defendant, VILLAGE OF ROMEOVILLE, by and through its attorneys,
HERVAS, CONDON & BERSANI, P.C., and for its amended controlled expert witness
disclosure of Alfred Pettinger pursuant to Illinois Supreme Court Rule 213(f)(3), states as
follows:

3. Alfred Pettinger
Principal & Director of Mechanics
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4. Alfred Pettinger is expected to testify to a reasonable degree of engineering
certainty as to his opinions regarding his inspection and failure analysis of the
pipeline segments and cause of the pipeline failures, as set forth herein.

5. Based on his education, skill, training and experience, and the evidence that he
has reviewed in this case,¹ including but not limited to the inspections and testing
of segments of the water service line and Line 6A and soil and rock samples on
May 19, 20, 2014 and June 10, 11, 2014, respectively, and the photographs and

¹ Attached as Exhibit B is an index of all documents, transcripts, and other evidence reviewed and relied upon by Dr. Pettinger.

measurements taken during the inspection, Dr. Pettinger is expected to testify to a reasonable degree of engineering certainty, to the following conclusions and opinions:

- (a) His observations made during the inspection and testing of a 159.5-inch segment of Line 6A and a 114-inch segment of the water service line, as well as soil and rock samples. He observed an approximately 1.5-inch diameter hole on the bottom of Line 6A. This hole was formed by external erosion. Based on photographs taken at the scene and the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) Materials Laboratory and Investigator-in-Charge Factual Reports, the 1.5-inch diameter hole on the bottom of Line 6A was located above where the water service line crossed perpendicularly with Line 6A before the leaks on September 9, 2010. There were parallel gouges on the bottom of Line 6A observed approximately 2-feet from the hole. The tape coating on the inspected segment of Line 6A was damaged.
- (b) The water service line had external corrosion and three holes on the top of the pipe. Based on photographs taken at the scene and the NTSB Materials Laboratory and Investigator-in-Charge Factual Reports, these three holes on the water service line were located underneath Line 6A where the two pipes crossed. The corrosion to the water service line was limited to the projected area of the water service line that was underneath Line 6A. The morphology of the corrosion on the water service line is consistent with stray current corrosion. Corrosion was observed on the top of the water service line. The water service line is made of ductile iron with bell and spigot construction. The inspected bell of the water service line also showed corrosion damage.
- (c) The edge of the approximately 1.5-inch hole on the bottom of Line 6A was thinned and rolled inwards and away from the hole. The hole, as well as the thinning and rolling, was probably caused by erosion from sand or gravel propelled by water from the water service line.
- (d) The tape coating on the Line 6A segment inspected was damaged. Tape coating is designed to prevent external corrosion to the pipeline. When fully intact, it acts as an insulator and inhibits electrical currents to flow to and from the pipeline. As Dr. John Beavers testified, all coatings have holidays or holes.
- (e) The gouges observed on the bottom of Line 6A are not of recent origin and were not caused by the excavation of the oil pipeline following September 9, 2010. The tape coating would have been torn when the gouges were made. The gouges are consistent with an object sliding along

the surface of Line 6A. There is no evidence indicating that the gouges could have been made after the water service line was installed in 1977.

- (f) The damage to the tape coating allowed DC current to travel from the water service line to Line 6A at the leak location, causing the water service line to corrode to the point where holes formed on the top of the water service line.
- (g) As demonstrated by its location and morphology, the corrosion on the top of the water service line is consistent with stray current corrosion. The leak site CIS survey report prepared by EN Engineering (ENBR0135685-709, 178289-313) and BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis² indicates that ground currents, originating in part from Enbridge's cathodic protection system, were collected on the water system and discharged at the crossing of the water service line servicing 717 Parkwood Avenue to Line 6A where Enbridge's coating was damaged. The density of the current at that location can be estimated via calculation using the BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis. The estimated current density confirms that stray currents, originating in part from Enbridge's cathodic protection system, caused corrosion of the water service underneath Line 6A over a substantial time period.
- (h) BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis demonstrates that the damage to the tape coating at the leak location was the most significant factor in the density of the current at the crossing. Distance between the water service line and Line 6A was a factor but not a significant one.
- (i) As a pipeline operator, Enbridge had an obligation pursuant to 49 CFR §195.577 to alleviate interference (i.e., stray currents) from its cathodic protection system on existing adjacent metallic structures. Enbridge has an obligation under this federal regulation and industry practices to work with the owners/operators of other nearby cathodic protection systems to ensure that these systems do not interact with Enbridge's cathodic system in such a way to interfere with nearby metallic structures, especially when Enbridge is bonded with another pipeline owner/operator. In fact, Enbridge's Senior Cathodic Protection Specialist, Jerry Dewitt, regularly attended quarterly meetings of the Chicago Region Committee on Underground Corrosion and communicated with the owners and operators of nearby cathodic protection systems. Through these meetings and communications, Enbridge had access to information about other

² Attached as Exhibit F are BEASY corrosion modeling and stray current engineering analysis reports dated July 15, 2015 and September 24, 2015.

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- (j) It is most likely that the erosion to Line 6A occurred in approximately 21 days but no more than six months based on Dr. Pettinger's calculations, engineering analysis, and review of the following industry publications: Z.A. Majid, R. Mohsin, & M.Z. Yusof, *Erosive Wear of Natural Gas Pipes Due to High Velocity Jet Impact: Physical Examination and Experimental Study*, 56 Jurnal Teknologi 1 (2011) (BEAVERS2437-2461); Z.A. Majid, R. Mohsin, Z. Yaacod, & Z. Hassan, *Failure analysis of natural gas pipes*, 17 Engineering Failure Analysis 818 (2010) (BEAVERS2488-2507); Z.A. Majid, R. Mohsin, & M.Z. Yusof, *Erosive Wear of Natural Gas Pipes Due to High Velocity Jet Impact: Computer Stimulation Study*, 56 Jurnal Teknologi (Universiti Teknologi Malaysia) 27 (2011) (BEAVERS2462-2487); Z.A. Majid & R. Mohsin, *Multiple failures of API 5L X 42 natural gas pipeline*, 31 Engineering Failure Analysis, 421 (2013) (BEAVERS2519-2527); Z.A. Majid, R. Mohsin, & M.Z. Yusof, *Experimental and computational failure analysis of natural gas pipe*, 19 Engineering Failure Analysis 32 (2012) (BEAVERS2508-2518); R. Mohsin, Z.A. Majid, & M.Z. Yusof, *Multiple failures of API 5L X 42 natural gas pipe: Experimental and Computational Analysis*, 34 Engineering Failure Analysis 10 (2013) (BEAVERS2528-2541).

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VIA EMAIL

RE: *United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al.*, D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099

Dear Sir or Madam:

Minnesota Center for Environmental Advocacy ("MCEA") and Friends of the Headwaters ("FOH") write to comment on the Proposed Consent Decree for resolution of the complaint that originated with the 2010 oil spills that occurred near Marshall, Michigan. In particular, MCEA and FOH are concerned with those portions of the decree relating to the proposed replacement of the Line 3 pipeline. The Consent Decree as currently drafted could unfortunately be interpreted as either influencing or interfering with the ongoing environmental review and permitting processes in our state, and as such, the Decree should be modified to clarify that it does not affect those processes in any way.

Section VII of the Consent Decree concerns injunctive measures taken to reduce the risk of future pipeline spills on Enbridge's system. That section permanently enjoins Enbridge from operating Line 6B, the pipeline that ruptured near the Kalamazoo River. Line 3 however, which was built near the same time that the ruptured Line 6B was built,¹ continues to operate to this day. Rather than enjoin the operation of the same vintage pipeline, in fact, the Consent Decree obligates Enbridge to seek approval to replace it.

¹ See *Line 3 Replacement Project Summary*, at p. 5, available at <http://www.enbridge.com/~media/Rebrand/Documents/Projects/US/ENBLine3Public%20AffairsProject%20SummaryFINALemail.pdf?la=en> (Indicating that Line 3 was built "in the 1960s and put into service in 1968"); Michigan Public Service Commission, 2010 Annual Report, p. 44, available at https://www.michigan.gov/documents/mpsc/MPSC_2010_Annual_Report_346978_7.pdf (Line 6B built in 1969).

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Enbridge has already applied to the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission (“PUC”) to “replace” the exact segment of Line 3 referenced in the Consent Decree: “the segment of the Lakehead System Line 3 oil transmission pipeline that spans approximately 292 miles from Neche, North Dakota, to Superior, Wisconsin.”² 260 of those miles are within the State of Minnesota. The application seeks approval for a new pipeline with double the capacity of the original Line 3 and which would run in a new corridor, but Enbridge has nonetheless termed the project the Line 3 Replacement Project (“L3R”). The project is currently undergoing environmental review, and a Draft Environmental Impact Statement is expected in the Spring of 2017. While the Proposed Consent Decree does not explicitly refer to this project or the proposed corridor, nevertheless, Enbridge has made a specific proposal to replace this pipeline, and thus any reference in the Consent Decree to a “replacement” of Line 3 could reasonably be interpreted as a reference to the particular Line 3 Replacement Project.

State permitting law requires a crude oil pipeline project to obtain two permits: a Certificate of Need Permit and Routing Permit.³ MCEA and FOH are currently parties to two dockets pending before the Minnesota PUC that relate to the two permits required for the L3R Project. The application for a Certificate of Need Permit has been docketed as No. PL-9/CN-14-916, and the application for a Routing Permit has been docketed as No. PL-9/PPL-15-137. Enbridge filed the Proposed Consent Decree in those two dockets, and MCEA/FOH filed a letter in response, in which we noted that Enbridge was “already using this language [of the Consent Decree] to attempt to rush the process, telling media that Enbridge is ‘hopeful that the settlement will instill a new sense of urgency at all relevant levels of Minnesota government, from the Governor’s office to the agencies to the PUC.’”⁴

From our conversations with DOJ representatives, MCEA and FOH understand that the Consent Decree is not intended to interfere in any way with the ongoing environmental review and permitting procedures in our state. Some of the draft language reflects that intention. Paragraph 22a, for instance, states that “Enbridge shall complete the replacement of Original US Line 3 . . . as expeditiously as practicable after receiving required regulatory approvals and permits for new Line 3 [and] Enbridge shall seek all approvals necessary for the replacement of Original US Line 3 — as expeditiously as practicable.” The requirement to proceed “as expeditiously as practicable” is imposed on Enbridge, not on the regulatory approval process. Nevertheless, we write to express our concern that, despite this intention, the language of the decree could be interpreted as federal interference with a process expressly delegated to the states.

² See Minn. R. 7853.0130, 7852.0100 *et seq.*

³ *In the Matters of the Applications of Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership for a Certificate of Need and Routing Permit for the Line 3 Replacement Project*, Docket Nos. PL-9/CN-14-916, PL-9/PPL-15-137, MCEA & FOH Letter of August 4, 2016 (quoting “Enbridge Agrees to \$177M Settlement for 2010 Oil Pipeline Spills,” MPRNews, July 20, 2016, available at <https://www.mprnews.org/story/2016/07/20/enbridge-oil-spill-settlement>).

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Paragraph 22a of the Consent Decree states that “Enbridge shall replace the segment of the Lakehead System Line 3 oil transmission pipeline that spans approximately 292 miles from Neche, North Dakota, to Superior, Wisconsin.” This sentence as drafted is directly contrary to Minnesota state statutes, and is therefore clearly an unenforceable provision of the Consent Decree. Minnesota Statutes § 216G.02 states:

A person may not construct a pipeline without a pipeline routing permit issued by the Public Utilities Commission unless the pipeline is exempted from the commission's routing authority under this section or rules adopted under this section. A pipeline requiring a permit may only be constructed on a route designated by the commission.⁴

Enbridge has no legal authority to replace Line 3 on their own; the authority to permit crude oil pipeline construction in Minnesota lies solely with the state PUC. Enbridge cannot legally comply with the sentence as currently drafted, rendering it legally unenforceable.⁵

To remedy this deficiency, MCEA and FOH suggest that all references to “replacement” of Line 3 be omitted from the consent decree. The Department of Justice and the Environmental Protection Agency have a vested interest in the safe operation of the existing Line 3, as well as its safe decommissioning if necessary. They have no vested interest in whether the capacity to ship crude oil on Line 3 is maintained, replaced or even increased, as Enbridge's current replacement proposal specifies.⁶ That is a business determination by Enbridge and its shippers, subject to approval by permitting authorities. Thus, to the extent that the consent decree addresses Line 3, it should be limited to safe operation and decommissioning of the existing line.

In the alternative, MCEA and FOH request that the language of Paragraph 22a be modified to state “Enbridge **shall seek approval** to replace the segment of the Lakehead System Line 3 oil

⁴ Minn. Stat. § 216G.02, subd. 2.

⁵ See e.g., *United States v. Alshubkhtoum*, 277 F.3d 930, 934 (7th Cir. 2002) (“For purposes of construction, a judicially approved consent decree is essentially a contract.”); *Gates v. Gomez*, 60 F.3d 525, 530 (9th Cir. 1995) (“A consent decree is construed with reference to ordinary contract principles of the state in which the decree is signed.”); *Brausch v. Brausch*, 770 N.W.2d 77, 84 (Cl. App. Mich. 2009) (contract provision was in violation of law, and therefore unenforceable, because it permitted the plaintiff to take an action without prior court approval, despite law mandating that approval); *Neal v. Dep't of Corrections*, 824 N.W.2d 285, 290 (Cl. App. Mich. 2012) (a contract provision that would violate law is unenforceable).

⁶ Indeed, arguably the federal government has a vested interest in the shipping capacity of Line 3 *not* being replaced, given that President Obama has already determined that pipelines shipping tar sands oil are inconsistent with the United State's goals of leadership on climate change. See, e.g., “Obama rejects Keystone XL Pipeline,” CNN Politics, Nov. 6, 2015, available at <http://www.cnn.com/2015/11/06/politics/keystone-xl-pipeline-decision-rejection-kerry/> (“America is now a global leader when it comes to taking serious action to fight climate change, and frankly, approving [the Keystone XL Pipeline] would have undercut that leadership,” Obama said.”). However, FOH and MCEA understand that this is beyond the scope of this consent decree.

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transmission pipeline that spans approximately 292 miles from Neche, North Dakota, to Superior, Wisconsin.” To further clarify the legal operation and scope of the document, MCEA and FOH also request that the following language be added to Paragraph 22a:

This Consent Decree is not intended to in any way influence or interfere with state authority over the permitting and environmental review of crude oil pipelines. Nothing in this Consent Decree shall be implemented in a manner which could influence or interfere with state environmental review and permitting of crude oil pipelines.

MCEA and FOH believe that these modifications will clarify that Enbridge’s entreaties to “instill a new sense of urgency” among state regulatory authorities do not bear any federal imprimatur. The 2010 Kalamazoo oil spill was a devastating event that illustrates first and foremost the need to adequately understand the risks and impacts of pipeline spills before those risks are undertaken. Should this Consent Decree be understood as bearing federal approval of an expedited environmental review and permitting process for the L3R Project, the document would effectively require the State of Minnesota to bear the risks of those spills without the benefit of adequate study and evaluation beforehand. To ensure this does not occur, MCEA and FOH urge the Department to modify the Consent Decree to reflect the well established principle that states and only states hold the primary authority to oversee crude oil pipeline permitting and environmental review processes.

Sincerely,

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Comment 24



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RE: United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al., D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099

Dear Mr. Cruden:

Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, on behalf of its 2,500 plus members, would like to provide comments on the proposed Consent Decree under the Clean Water Act and the Oil Pollution Act, United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al., D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099.

Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, founded in 1979, is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to protect, restore, and enhance water resources, including inland lakes, rivers, wetlands, groundwater, and the Great Lakes. We base all our programs on sound science and policy analysis, and have garnered respect for our work from local, state, and federal agencies, businesses, fellow environmental organizations, and citizens. We have extensive pipeline knowledge and our staff currently participate with the Northern Michigan Sub-Area Committee, the Emmet County Local Emergency Planning Committee, and have been appointed to the Michigan Pipeline Safety Advisory Board by Governor Rick Snyder. The Watershed Council is dedicated to preserving the rich character of Northern Michigan – a tradition built around our magnificent waters. Pursuant to our mission to safeguard our waters, we offer the following comments.

Overall, the Watershed Council is supportive of many of the provisions included within the Consent Decree. We appreciated the inclusion of injunctive measures that will improve preventative actions to minimize the risk of a pipeline rupture or leak, as well as measures that provide additional oversight and accountability. At the same time, we believe a number of the Consent Decree requirements can, and should be, strengthened to provide sufficient protection to the natural resources and communities located along the Lakehead Pipeline System. We urge the Department of Justice to enter into additional negotiations with Enbridge Energy, Limited

Partnership, et. al. (Enbridge) to modify the Consent Decree to include the recommendations provided below

CIVIL PENALTY

The civil penalty for the Line 6B Discharge needs to be increased to \$153,570,200. This sum would account for a grossly negligent oil discharge, with adjustments for inflation, applied to the full per barrel discharge into the Kalamazoo River.

According to the Clean Water Act, maximum fines of \$3,000 per barrel discharged are triggered if a discharge is the result of gross negligence or willful misconduct. On July 25, 2010, at least 20,082 barrels (per Enbridge estimates) of oil discharged from Enbridge's Line 6B pipeline in Marshall, Michigan, contaminating Talmadge Creek and the Kalamazoo River. According to the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), pervasive organizational failures by Enbridge led to the pipeline rupture and subsequent oil spill in 2010. The discharge was the result of a pipeline rupture due to stress corrosion cracking downstream from a pump station. The investigation found that Enbridge failed to accurately assess the structural integrity of the pipeline, including correctly analyzing cracks that required repair. Enbridge also failed to recognize their pipeline had ruptured and continued to pump crude into the environment. Despite multiple alarms and a loss of pressure in the pipeline, for more than 17 hours and through three shifts they failed to follow their own shutdown procedures. The NTSB determined that if Enbridge's own procedures had been followed during the initial phases of the accident, the magnitude of the spill would have been significantly reduced. The myriad of institutional failures by Enbridge in inspections, control room operations, leak detection, and environmental response constitute gross negligence and willful misconduct. Therefore, the maximum penalties under the Clean Water Act should be applied.

Congress enacted the Federal Civil Penalties Inflation Adjustment Act of 1998 to ensure that inflation over a long period does not erode the deterrent force of a penalty ceiling. This act requires federal agencies to adjust at least once every four years the maximum and minimum, if any, dollar amount on civil penalties within their jurisdiction to reflect movement in the Consumer Price Index. When adjusted for inflation, fines for unlawful discharges from gross negligence under the Clean Water Act, as amended, are \$4,300 per barrel.

Enbridge estimated that the Line 6B rupture released approximately 20,000 barrels of crude oil. However, as of May 2013, Enbridge estimated the company had recovered 1.15 million gallons, or 35,714 barrels of oil. These estimates, obtained at the direction of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), were based on methods worked out with EPA technical experts to determine the amount of oil in all waste recovery categories: oil, contaminated water, soil, vegetation, debris, and cleanup materials. The civil penalty should be based upon the per barrel of oil recovered, rather than Enbridge's estimate of oil spilled. After all, it would not be possible to recover 1.15 million gallons of oil had it not been discharged by Enbridge as a result of the rupture. This does not include the 180,000 gallons that EPA estimated remained in the river bottom sediment. Therefore, civil penalty should apply to the 35,714 barrels of oil, at a minimum.

Given that the Line 6B discharge was caused by willful misconduct and gross negligence, Enbridge should be subject to the maximum penal amount of \$4,300, to include inflation adjustments, per barrel of oil discharged. Therefore, the total civil penalty for the release of 35,714 barrels of oil should be \$153,570,200.

INJUNCTIVE MEASURES

B. Replacement of Line 3; Evaluation of Replacement of Line 10

The conditions provided in Section 22 effectively allow Enbridge to operate Line 3 in perpetuity. A deadline is needed to ensure Original Line 3 will be taken out of service to ensure the protection of lakes, rivers, land, and communities across the upper Midwest. A provision should be included that if Enbridge fails to obtain the required regulatory approvals and permits for new Line 3 by December 2018, Enbridge must initiate decommissioning of Original U.S. Line 3.

Enbridge should be permanently enjoined from operating, or allowing anyone else to operate Original U.S. Line 3 for the purpose of transporting oil, gas, diluent, or any hazardous substance.

Prior to replacement of Line 3, Enbridge should be required to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement to assess the potential impacts associated with the replacement project and its alternatives.

Enbridge should be required to utilize the most sophisticated technologies and techniques for the replacement, operation, and maintenance of new Line 3 including, but not limited to: automatic valves at all water crossings, advance leak detection, be subject to the Integrity Management Program, and update the Integrated Contingency Plan (ICP).

The report evaluating replacement of the entire portion of the Lakehead System Line 10 should include an evaluation of alternatives. Decisions about the future of Line 10 must be informed by an independent, comprehensive analysis of alternatives available and the associated risks and benefits of each.

C. Hydrostatic Pressure Testing

If a pipeline fails a hydrostatic pressure test, it can be assumed that hazardous defects are present in the tested pipe. Enbridge should be explicitly required to immediately shutdown any pipeline that experiences a leak or rupture during a hydrostatic pressure test. Prior to restarting the line, the pipeline section needs to be repaired or replaced and Enbridge must perform a second pressure test to confirm the success of the repairs.

D. In-line Inspection Based Spill Prevention Program

In order to fully protect the nation's waterways from the devastating impacts of oil spills, Enbridge should be required to re-inspect Lakehead System pipeline segments crossing major waterbodies on an annual basis.

The in-line inspection (ILI) data should be made available to the respective state agencies where the pipelines are located. In addition, at a minimum, a summary of the ILI data should be made publically available to improve transparency and help build public

confidence in pipeline operation and safety. Data should be provided via a dedicated website for easy accessibility

- Enbridge should not be allowed to implement an alternate plan and timetable for excavation and repair or mitigation of specified features Requiring Excavation (“Alternate Plan”) unless formal written approval of the Alternate Plan is provided by the EPA. This would ensure that all actions are reviewed and considered to be appropriate and timely to ensure the protection of public health and the environment. Additionally, the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) should be involved in the review and approval of Alternate Plans since they have more pipeline engineering expertise than EPA, who primarily is responsible for oil spill response planning.
- Require Enbridge to obtain formal written approval by EPA for any extension for completing excavation and repair of features. This will ensure that extensions are legitimate and there are no undue unnecessary delays that may compromise the health of our resources and public health. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) should be consulted on any excavation and repair that may impact the habitat or population of a listed threatened and/or endangered species.

E. Measures To Prevent Spills in the Straits of Mackinac

- To reduce the risk of a vessel’s anchor puncturing, dragging, or otherwise damaging the pipeline, require Enbridge to employ PortVision, or an equivalent technology using an Automatic Identification System (AIS)-based vessel position data and analytical tool. AIS-based vessel tracking tools can provide real-time visibility in all areas where encroachment could lead to a pipeline strike, an automated alerting system to preempt imminent strikes, and a collaborative platform for assessing risk and moving forward with the best solution.
- A minimum depth of cover should be identified and required for the sections of the Dual Pipelines located within 65-feet of water or less.
- Provide a deadline of December 31, 2017 for Enbridge to have installed screw anchor pipe supports so that the maximum distance between adjacent screw anchors do not exceed 75 feet. This timeline affords Enbridge two field seasons to install screw anchors to be compliant with the requirement.
- Require visual underwater inspections on an annual basis to ensure the pipeline and anchor supports remain structurally intact and do not need further evaluation and/or maintenance, repair, or replacement. The unique environmental conditions experienced at the Straits of Mackinac, notably a complex flow structure characterized by strong oscillating currents, can significantly change the lakebed over the course of a year and, subsequently, warrant an increased inspection frequency. Evidence that the current two-year inspection frequency is not sufficient comes from recent Enbridge acknowledgements with the State of Michigan and the need to install seven additional anchor supports after installing 40 screw anchor supports in 2014. In a November 19, 2014 letter to the State of Michigan, Enbridge indicated that a two-year inspection frequency is “based on the experience we have garnered over many decades and results in

a predictive maintenance model that has confirmed the pipeline spans will not exceed 75 feet ” However, this was refuted with Enbridge’s recent acknowledgement that it is, yet again, in violation of the 75 foot span limit.

Require visual underwater inspections to be completed by July 1st of each year to allow sufficient time for Enbridge to undergo the permitting process with the State of Michigan necessary to complete activities for any repair or replacement and still complete the required repairs within the same field season.

Require Enbridge to evaluate the feasibility of periodic cleaning the exterior of the exposed Dual Pipelines, including removal of any aquatic biota and accumulated debris. This would minimize the potential risks associated with biota and debris, but would also serve to improve the results of the visual underwater inspections which can be hindered by obstructions and biota covering the pipelines.

Require Enbridge to fully complete repairs on areas where a pipeline is not adequately covered or supported within 90 days.

The deadline for the survey of biota, in conjunction with the initial visual inspection of each Dual Pipeline, has already passed. Enbridge may claim completion of this provision based upon the fact that they contracted with GEI Consultants, Inc., who issued “Enbridge Line 5 – Straits of Mackinaw – Assessment of Attached Aquatic Organisms” in November of 2014. However, this study should not be considered to be completion of this requirement. This study was not a thorough and well-documented assessment and was based on inaccurate assumptions that could have led to inappropriate conclusions. For example, the study was predicated on a literature review to evaluate how the biota attach to the pipes and what effect these attachments may have. One conclusion from the literature review was that “the proteins do not have a corrosive effect on substrates to which they are attached, and have, in fact, been studied as a potential anti-corrosive covering for underwater pipes; however, the technology at this time is cost-prohibitive.” This was based on a Review of Mussel Adhesion Mechanism and Scoping Study, Technical Memorandum No. MER-2013-43 (Merten 2013). According to the Executive Summary of the Technical Memorandum, “The original proposal was a small laboratory scoping level experiment to investigate the feasibility of using mussel adhesive to form a protective coating over steel surfaces, which could benefit the corrosion protective as well as the underwater-cure coatings industries. It was challenging to locate a vendor for supplying mussel proteins, and it was concluded that the materials were cost-prohibitive for our experimental interests.” Therefore, the conclusion cited in Enbridge’s mussel report is not valid as mussels were not actually studied as a potential anti-corrosive covering for underwater pipes. Additionally, this study failed to address all aspects identified in the Consent Decree, such as the growth of anaerobic sulfate-reducing bacteria that may cause metal loss or the pressure caused by current or ice movement around biomass. Therefore, Enbridge should be required to complete a comprehensive biota investigation to fully evaluate the impact of aquatic biota on the pipeline. This investigation should be required to be completed by October 1, 2017.

Results of all investigations and any reports including, but not limited to, the report summarizing findings of inspection and repair work, the biota investigation, and pipeline movement investigation should also be submitted to PHMSA and the State of Michigan and made publically available on a dedicated website allowing easy access to documents. Given the unique environmental conditions experienced in the Straits of Mackinac, Enbridge should be required to install instrumentation on the pipeline to detect and track movement of the pipeline. According to the “Statistical Analysis of Straits of Mackinac Line 5: Worst Case Spill Scenarios,” “[c]urrents in the Straits can be as strong as currents in the Detroit River (up to 1 m/s) and tend to reverse direction between eastward flowing and westward flowing every few days (Saylor and Sloss, 1976). Peak volumetric transport through the Straits can reach 80,000 m³/s (more than 10 times the flow of the Niagara River).” Given these conditions, it is unlikely that Enbridge can affirmatively rule out the possibility of pipeline movement in the Straits of Mackinac.

F. Data Integration

The OneSource should be accessible to PHMSA, the respective state agencies, and Enbridge’s contracted ILI vendors.

Enbridge should be required to maintain all data sets from previous ILI Tool Runs. Maintaining the data would allow for more detailed and thorough evaluations based on historic integrity and pipeline conditions.

G. Leak Detection and Control Room Operations

The assessment of alternative leak detection technologies (ALD Report) should include not only those technologies that have been assessed by Enbridge as of the Effective Date, but a review of any conventional and innovative technologies that could be utilized. The report should include a literature review evaluating other potential options for alternative leak detection technologies.

The Report on Feasibility of Installing External Leak Detection System at the Straits of Mackinac should include an evaluation of aerial-based technologies including, but not limited to, infrared camera-based systems, laser-based spectroscopy, and flame ionization detection systems.

Require Enbridge to actually install and use technology deemed feasible and effective in the Report on Feasibility of Installing External Leak Detection System at the Straits of Mackinac.

Enbridge should be permanently enjoined from replacing any segment of the 4.09-mile portion of Line 5 consisting of two Dual Pipelines that cross the Straits of Mackinac. The Great Lakes are an unusually sensitive ecosystem, representing one-fifth of the world’s fresh surface water. Forty million people rely on the Great Lakes for their drinking water, and millions more benefit from the commerce and business that depend on the waters of the Great Lakes. A pipeline incident in the Straits of Mackinac would be of extremely high consequence. Enbridge should not be permitted to replace any segments of Line 5 in the Straits, which would extend the threat and risk farther into the future. Should conditions exist requiring replacement for the pipeline to be fit for service,

Enbridge should be required to initiate decommissioning of the Dual Pipelines. All replacement segments or New Lakehead Pipeline should be designed and constructed to meet the most stringent standards for leak detection. There should not be varying standards for the New U.S. Line 3 and all other lines. In addition, any New Lakehead Pipeline should be constructed with remote-controlled valves and automatic valves for major water crossings.

In the event that Enbridge receives information of a potential leak or rupture from a source other than an alarm and is unable to confirm that a leak or rupture did not occur within 10 minutes, Enbridge should be required to immediately shut down and sectionalize the pipeline.

H. Spill Response and Preparedness

Before termination of the Consent Decree, Enbridge should be subject to an unannounced training exercise. The majority of Preparedness for Response Exercise (PREP) exercises are planned months in advance. While there are a number of benefits to conducting planned exercises, they fail to assess how prepared the operator is, particularly with respect to response time and the ability to mobilize equipment and personnel. Requiring Enbridge to participate in an unannounced oil spill exercise will provide the opportunity to evaluate, on a no-notice basis, Enbridge's access to necessary resources and test the viability of their oil spill response plan(s).

After Action Reports from exercises should be made publically available on a dedicated website to allow for easy accessibility.

For the Field Exercise and Table-Top Exercises, Enbridge should be required to include Local Emergency Planning Committees, state and local agency and government representatives, Tribal governments, and known stakeholders.

The Control Point Plans need to include access points for vessels as well as vessel availability including, but not limited to, Enbridge owned vessels, Oil Spill Response Organization (OSRO) resources, and Vessels of Opportunities.

Enbridge should be required to provide electronic copies of the final report on review of response times for transport of personnel and equipment to control points and other locations to the respective jurisdictional local, state, and tribal governments.

A copy of the "Straits of Mackinac Tactical Response Plan" should be available to the State of Michigan and jurisdictional local and tribal governments.

J. Independent Third Party Consent Decree Compliance Verification

The Semi-Annual Report should be required to be submitted to PHMSA and the respective states, and they should be made publically available on a dedicated website. Increase the stipulated penalties for violations of the Consent Decree to an amount that will actually serve as a deterrent to violations and incentivize completion of requirements within the Decree.

Additional Provisions

The waters of Michigan have already suffered as a result of the July 2010 pipeline rupture that contaminated Talmadge Creek and the Kalamazoo River, a Lake Michigan tributary. It is imperative that history not be repeated elsewhere in Michigan or the upper Midwest. It is critical to ensure the integrity of pipelines at major water crossings that affect rivers, streams, and lakes. To accomplish this, Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council recommends that the following requirements be added into the Consent Decree:

Require that pipeline safety provisions included within the Consent Decree including, but not limited to, inspection frequency, depth cover maintenance, use of installed technologies such as leak detection technologies or remote-controlled valves, continue throughout the operational life of the pipelines. These requirements should not cease with termination of the Consent Decree.

Require Enbridge to develop, or submit if already developed, a plan for decommissioning Line 5. As already mentioned, the Great Lakes are an unusually sensitive ecosystem, representing one-fifth of the world's fresh surface water. Forty million people rely on the Great Lakes for their drinking water, and millions more benefit from the commerce and business that depend on the waters of the Great Lakes. A pipeline incident in the Straits of Mackinac would be of extremely high consequence and devastating to the region. It is prudent to require Enbridge to develop a plan to prepare for the inevitable decommissioning of the Dual Line 5 Pipelines.

Require a third-party independent review of all in-line inspection data for pipelines within the Lakehead System. Priority for completion of such a review should be based on High Consequence Area (HCA) designations as well as historical operations/incidents. Due to the unique conditions of Line 5 located within the Straits of Mackinac, this segment of pipeline infrastructure should be of highest priority.

Require Enbridge to conduct a water crossing study to evaluate the risk of ruptures and leaks in all sections of Lakehead System pipeline that cross rivers, streams, and lakes. Pipelines crossing Michigan's rivers, streams, and Great Lakes put these resources at risk – threatening our health and economic viability. To minimize the risk Enbridge should conduct a water crossing survey of the pipelines within the Lakehead System to:

- Develop a comprehensive map of pipeline waterway crossings;
- Determine the status of all existing pipelines running underneath water bodies;
- Evaluate the pipeline integrity and risk of ruptures and leaks at each pipeline crossing; and
- Outline what should be done to prevent future pipeline failures.

Funds should be dedicated to the creation of a Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust. The purpose of a Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust (GLPST) is to ensure a regional and national pipeline system in which technology, policy, and practice together provide the safest possible means of transporting fuel across the Great Lakes region. The Trust will ensure that when industry, regulatory, and legislative actions are inadequate, public safety, health, and environmental protection will be well represented by an independent, well-funded, credible pipeline safety organization. We recommend that a portion of the civil penalties imposed for the Line 6B Discharge be dedicated to the creation of a Great

Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust. Directing a portion of the penalties to create an endowment for that trust would ensure that citizens at risk from pipeline failures participate in and are represented during pipeline safety policy-making and that pipeline scrutiny will continue into the future, working toward substantial reductions in the frequency and magnitude of pipeline accidents in the Great Lakes region and nationwide. For additional information, see the enclosed Proposal for A Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust developed by the Pipeline Safety Trust.

Conclusion

Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council urges the Department of Justice to give careful consideration to the comments provided and modify the proposed Consent Decree under the Clean Water Act and the Oil Pollution Act, United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al., D.J Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099 to further improve protection of public health and the environment.

The Great Lakes are some of the most magnificent natural resources on Earth, holding nearly 20% of the planet's fresh surface water. In addition to the Lakes themselves, the region is richly endowed with high quality inland lakes, expansive forests, blue-ribbon trout streams, prairies, bogs, and the largest freshwater coastal wetlands on Earth. The Consent Decree needs to include stringent pipeline safety requirements and oversight for Enbridge's Lakehead Pipeline System to ensure all rivers, streams, and wetlands along the pipeline system can provide clean drinking water, habitat for wildlife, and safe opportunities for fishing, paddling, and swimming for generations to come.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments. If you have questions regarding these comments, please do not hesitate to contact [REDACTED] or by email at [REDACTED]

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Proposal
A Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust



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A Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust

Summary: The purpose of a Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust (GLPST) is to ensure a regional and national pipeline system in which technology, policy and practice together provide the safest possible means of transporting fuel across the Great Lakes region. The Trust will ensure that when industry, regulator and legislative actions are inadequate, public safety, health, and environmental protection will be well represented by an independent, well-funded, credible pipeline safety organization. We recommend that a portion of the civil and/or criminal fines imposed by the state and federal litigation resulting from the July 2010 Enbridge Energy Partners spill in Marshall, Michigan be dedicated to the creation of a Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust. Directing a portion of the penalties to create an endowment for that trust would ensure that citizens at risk from pipeline failures participate in and are represented during pipeline safety policy-making and that pipeline scrutiny will continue into the future, working toward substantial reductions in the frequency and magnitude of pipeline accidents in the Great Lakes region and nationwide.

Background: Since 1992, in the United States there have been more than 10,500 reported oil and natural gas pipeline incidents, causing 393 deaths, 1,609 injuries, and more than \$5.8 billion in property and environmental damage. On average, there are about ten pipeline incidents every week, and over four million gallons of hazardous liquids are spilled every year. In the eight Great Lakes states alone, just since the July 24, 2010 spill in Marshall, Michigan, there have been over 347 pipeline incidents that killed 18 people, caused over \$283 million of property damage, and dumped over 2,517,000 gallons of hazardous liquids into the environment.

While oil pipeline releases primarily impact the environment, natural gas pipeline releases can pose significant public safety hazards as seen in another 2010 pipeline failure in San Bruno, California where a failure of a relatively low pressure pipeline completely destroyed 38



homes and killed eight people. Even in rural areas, natural gas pipeline releases can be deadly -- in New Mexico in the summer of 2000, 12 campers, including seven children, died when an El Paso Natural Gas Company transmission pipeline release ignited.

In 2003 the national Pipeline Safety Trust (PST) was created to address the above problems with assistance from the U.S. Justice Department who directed a startup endowment through the federal courts as part of the settlement of the Olympic Pipe Line tragedy in Bellingham Washington in 1999. Since that time the Pipeline Safety Trust has been invited to testify to Congress 16 times; has provided a public interest perspective for the media nationwide and at numerous industry conferences and meetings; has worked extensively with local government and citizen groups to educate them about

pipeline issues and ensure their pipeline safety interests are considered; operates the largest pipeline safety website beside PHMSA; held eight national pipeline safety conferences; and has been tapped by PHMSA, the NTSB, and state regulators to sit on advisory committees and provide expert testimony on various pipeline safety issues.

While the national Pipeline Safety Trust (PST) has been quite successful strengthening federal regulations and building greater awareness about pipeline safety issues, compared to the oil and gas industry the Trust's ability to be everywhere it needs to be is very limited. The federal courts recognized this from the very beginning as U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein noted when awarding the Trust its initial endowment that the Trust was like "Bambi taking on Godzilla," but she chided the pipeline industry to listen to and work with the Pipeline Safety Trust so tragedies like Bellingham do not happen again. Unfortunately, in the past few years, tragedies such as the Enbridge spill into the Kalamazoo River, and the terrible explosions in San Bruno, California, Allentown, Pennsylvania, and New York City have shown that there is much more work to be done.

Rebuilding trust in pipeline transportation

While it is generally agreed that pipelines are the safest way to move large quantities of fuel, public trust in pipeline safety evaporated over that past few years because of a series of high profile pipeline failures including the very large spill by Enbridge into the Kalamazoo River. The severity and frequency of the spills and explosions, and the subsequent National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) investigation reports have left the public with the knowledge that there are serious problems with pipeline safety management and regulation at every level.

Unfortunately, while industry, regulators and legislators have made efforts to improve pipeline safety since 2000, there is a limit to the ability or willingness of each to maximize public safety and environmental protection. The incentive for short term profit over long term stewardship is always present,



and some in the industry have shown through the egregiousness of recent disasters that prevention will not be strongly championed by all pipeline companies. The federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA), a tiny understaffed federal agency contained within the U.S. Department of Transportation, continues to fall short of its safety and enforcement mandates according to recent reports by the U.S. General Accounting Office, the Inspector General and NTSB. And recent federal legislation, while containing some hard-won improvements, does not include additional, needed safety provisions as spelled out by the NTSB.

A lax regulatory environment and a largely complacent and quickly expanding industry make it doubtful that significant pipeline safety improvements will happen any time soon without informed public discourse that includes the voices of the people most affected by pipeline incidents.

Prevention of future pipeline disasters is key; however, there currently are many structural roadblocks in place that limit governmental and public actions. For example, of the eight Great Lakes states only two have chosen to provide any inspection of interstate hazardous liquid pipelines and only four provide inspections of interstate natural gas pipelines. While this limited inspection action within the Great Lakes states does seemingly increase the level of pipeline oversight in those states, those states still cannot initiate enforcement actions on violators of federal pipeline safety regulations, or set stronger regulations for those pipelines, because such actions are preempted on interstate pipelines by the federal government (and PHMSA has a tiny enforcement staff). None of the eight Great Lakes states have chosen to use their authority over spill response planning which could increase public involvement and readiness in the event of future pipeline spills. PHMSA's current oversight and approval of those spill plans was found lacking by the NTSB after the Marshall, Michigan spill. Preventing pipeline incidents through smart siting is an easy way to provide additional public safety and environmental protection, but only a few of the Great Lakes states exercise any authority over the siting of new gas or hazardous liquid pipelines.

While increased vigilance on the part of PHMSA and operators may result in at least a temporary improvement in safety for that pipeline system, unfortunately the vast majority of the Great Lakes region's pipelines remain vulnerable to inadequate governmental oversight and insufficient safety management.

An Argument for the Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust (GLPST)

There are five primary reasons why pipeline disasters occur:

1. Pipeline operators fail to maintain adequate release prevention and response systems,
2. Regulatory agencies provide ineffective and/or inadequate oversight, regulation and enforcement,
3. Federal officials fail to pass laws strong enough to protect the environment and public safety and/or fail to give regulatory agencies the funds they need,
4. Citizens and local governments aren't paying attention, and,
5. There is inadequate liability for pipeline releases.

Over the past several years there has been an increase in the overall number of significant pipeline incidents occurring on large transmission pipelines, and many of those incidents, such as the one in Marshall, Michigan, have caused significant damage and become very high profile news stories leading to a marked erosion of public trust in an important and growing fuel transportation systems. With each accident, communities throughout the country are increasingly reluctant to accept new or expanded pipeline infrastructure in areas where they may be affected by spills and related disasters.

An important way to both reverse the inadequacies of industry practice, regulation and legislation and restore public confidence is to create a mechanism that gives the public access to technical and organizational resources so that those most at risk can make important contributions to the policy process and to the implementation of environmental and safety related changes. Only when the public, including local citizens, are substantially involved in the policy-making process will the emphasis and

trust develop that is necessary to restore confidence and safety, changing the present system from confrontation to consensus, from response to prevention.

The Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust Goals

Long-term partnership with local communities, government and industry within the Great Lakes Region to improve and enhance pipeline safety

Increased accountability for safety and environmental protection for inter- and intrastate pipelines through enhanced public participation and transparency.

Increased public confidence in the pipeline systems within the Great Lakes states.

Objectives

To accomplish these goals, the national Pipeline Safety Trust (PST) will undertake the following activities:

Create a dedicated office in the Great Lakes Region to advise industry and government on safety and environmental matters related to pipeline regulation, legislation, operations and siting. In the past, government and industry have made pipeline safety decisions without the benefit of independent public review and participation. The lack of public participation in these matters is due largely to the absence of both a means to organize diverse public stakeholder views and the resources to access, interpret and disseminate technical information. The GLPST would provide an efficient conduit of diverse stakeholder comments and knowledge to industry and government. The people most familiar with a community possess valuable local knowledge that should be incorporated into decision-making, e.g., for routing decisions and for federally-recognized “unusually sensitive areas” where pipelines must meet more stringent regulatory provisions.

Participate in collaborative projects with government, industry, and citizen groups. Research and outreach projects greatly enhance the ability of a partnership to generate new knowledge and contribute to policy change. The use of a collaborative approach to analysis can help a partnership to resolve technically-intensive policy disputes with diverse stakeholder groups, thereby enhancing the ability of the partnership to contribute to positive policy change.

Hire experts to help the GLPST advise industry and government. The operations of pipeline transportation systems are technically complex. To provide sound advice that incorporates good science and local concerns, the GLPST will consult with competent, independent experts to develop rulemaking comments, participate in collaborative research projects, provide briefing papers, and peer review industry and government reports.

Act as a clearinghouse for information on pipeline safety. The GLPST will publicize upcoming rulemaking and legislation and opportunities for public input, and alert the public to important public safety issues and major accomplishments by industry and government. It will function as a trusted source of easily accessible information on pipeline operator performance, pipeline locations, opportunities for public input into regulatory decisions, promote programs to reduce third party damage (e.g., “call before you dig”), and facilitate community right-to-know

processes. It could also serve to connect communities throughout the Great Lakes region addressing shared pipeline challenges.

Success Factors

Research and experience demonstrates that the success of citizen oversight groups in advancing public safety and trust correlates directly with the groups' achievement of the following factors:

Adequate level of permanent funding to develop scientifically and technically sound advice.

Technical and organizational resources in the form of funding, staff, expert consultants, and volunteer advisors will play a central role in allowing the GLPST to pursue collaborative research and projects. With the existing foundation of the national PST's endowment this additional funding can create a permanent funding source for work in the Great Lakes region.

Collaborative approach to analysis of technical issues. The use of a collaborative approach to analysis will help the GLPST resolve technically-intensive policy disputes between key stakeholders, thereby enhancing the ability of the GLPST to contribute to policy change. The national PST has already built many of these collaborative relationships, which will make the startup and effectiveness of a dedicated Great Lakes office more efficient and lead to early successes.

Independence, both real and perceived, from industry and government. Building and maintaining public confidence in pipeline systems requires a trusted source of technically accurate information. The past performance of the pipeline industry and federal regulators has seriously eroded public trust in these groups. A GLPST that is clearly independent will play a critical role in rebuilding public trust as the industry and regulators improve their performance. The national PST has already built such a reputation of independence and trust.

Operating budget that minimizes administrative expenses and targets work products. Positive GLPST outcomes result from deliverable products derived from GLPST leadership decisions and expert advice. As an additional dedicated office of the national PST most all of the GLPST resources can be directed toward projects that deliver tangible, technically-sound work products instead of toward organizational administration and overhead.

Leadership

The existing Board of Directors and Executive Director of the national Pipeline Safety Trust will oversee the initial work of the Great Lakes PST. The current Board of Directors is made up of nine members from throughout the country. This board will be expanded to include at a minimum three members from the Great Lakes states. The Board of Directors will also form an advisory council of people from the Great Lakes region to help steer the efforts of the GLPST, and the GLPST will eventually be incorporated as a separate nonprofit organization in the Great Lakes region. Once funded a staff to include, at a minimum, a regional director and an outreach coordinator will be hired for the GLPST.

Funding

The GLPST will be funded by proceeds from an endowed and dedicated fund established with a portion of the state and federal fines and penalties imposed on Enbridge Energy Partners as a consequence of the Marshall, Michigan spill. The GLPST will supplement such funding with other income sources as determined by PST leadership strategic planning. Below is a one and three year projected budget for the dedicated Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust based on an initial endowment of \$10 million.

Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Trust Budget		
Revenue	One Year	Three Years
Interest on \$10 Million Endowment	\$450,000	\$1,314,000
Misc. Private Foundation Grants	\$0	\$30,000
Other Income (donations, contracts, conference)	\$0	\$60,000
Total Revenue	\$450,000	\$1,404,000
Expenses		
Staff wages, taxes and benefits	\$262,560	\$811,547
Contract Wages (technical assistance)	\$60,000	\$180,000
Investment Management	\$50,000	\$150,000
Phone, Email, Website	\$4,800	\$12,400
Rent & Utilities	\$16,800	\$50,400
Office Equipment & Supplies	\$7,500	\$11,500
Public Outreach Materials	\$4,000	\$10,000
Travel	\$12,000	\$28,000
Meeting Expenses	\$3,000	\$9,000
Training Expenses	\$4,000	\$5,000
Great Lakes Pipeline Safety Conference	\$0	\$50,000
Printing & Copying	\$3,500	\$9,000
Postage	\$2,000	\$6,000
Insurance	\$1,500	\$4,500
Misc.	\$1,200	\$3,600
Reserves	\$17,140	\$63,053
Total Expenses	\$450,000	\$1,404,000

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Re: United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et. al., D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099

Dear Assistant Attorney General,

I have the following comments with regard to the references to Line 3 in the proposed Consent Decree:

Please update the consent decree with this additional information - or remove any reference to Line 3. The Line 3 Replacement Pipeline should be replaced in its current footprint in Minnesota if the project is provided the required regulatory approvals based on an extensive environmental impact statement conducted by the Public Utilities Commission in partnership with the DNR and MPCA in MN.

As I read the proposed Consent Decree, it sounds as if Enbridge is being allowed an opportunity to keep the old Line 3 pipeline at reduced capacity plus have a new opportunity to utilize a new corridor for the proposed Line 3 Replacement Pipeline. (See map link below.) As you can see in the link below, this proposed Line 3 Replacement pipeline would be a new pipeline between Clearbrook, MN and Superior, WI. Plus the new pipeline corridor runs the pipeline under electrical powerlines across the heart of Minnesota's water-rich resources. Fresh water is in short supply already across the United States and in many places in the world. We should not risk polluting that which we have.

You also know that water and oil don't mix, especially tar sands oil which sinks in a spill in water and is impossible to remove as demonstrated in Kalamazoo. See the excellent report from the National Academy of Sciences. <http://www.nap.edu/catalog/21834/spills-of-diluted-bitumen-from-pipelines-a-comparative-study-of>

The Map of US project of the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Project is shown here.
<http://www.enbridge.com/~media/Rebrand/Documents/Projects/US/ENBLine3Public%20AffairsProject%20SummaryFINALemail.pdf?la=en>

Thank you for considering my comment !

Sincerely,

Sharon Natzel

Comment 26



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Re: *United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al.*, D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099

Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing on behalf of the National Wildlife Federation (“NWF”) to comment on the proposed Consent Decree the Department of Justice (“the Department”) lodged on July 20, 2016, with the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan in the lawsuit titled *United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al.*, Civil Action No. 1:16-cv-914.

The Department should withdraw or withhold its consent to the proposed consent decree because it is inappropriate, improper, or inadequate on several counts. The proposed consent decree is too generous to hold the defendants (“Enbridge”) fully accountable for causing the largest, catastrophic inland oil spill in U.S. history. As a result, the proposed consent decree fails to provide an effective deterrent to Enbridge and an industry with a track record of leaks, spills, and environmental, economic, health, and social disasters. The proposed consent decree also endorses conduct that violates Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (“OPA”) by allowing Enbridge to continue pumping oil through pipelines while it confirms the validity of an alarm of a leak or rupture. The Department should enter into further negotiations to modify the proposed consent decree to correct these and other deficiencies, as NWF explains below.

A brief recitation of the history of the Oil Pollution Act of 1990 is appropriate to provide the context for NWF’s comments. Congress enacted the OPA on August 18, 1990, amending the Clean Water Act (“CWA”), § 311(j), 33 U.S.C. § 1321(j). OPA, Pub. L. No. 101-380, § 4202(a)(6), 104 Stat. 484 (1990); 136 Cong. Rec. H6935 (daily ed. Aug. 3, 1990) (statement of Rep. Jones). Congress was galvanized by the catastrophic 1989 *Exxon Valdez* oil spill in Alaska’s Prince William Sound. The original sponsor of the law said “Since the *Exxon Valdez*, we have seen a steady and dismaying series of oilspills [sic] from tankers, terminals, and pipelines. Americans are saying ‘Enough is enough!’ This bill echoes that cry.” 136 Cong. Rec. H6935 (daily ed. Aug. 3, 1990) (statement of Rep. Jones). Congress enacted the OPA without a single dissenting vote. 136 Cong. Rec. H6949 (daily ed. Aug. 3, 1990); 136 Cong. Rec. S11547 (daily ed. Aug. 2, 1990).

In discharging oil from Line 6B of its Lakehead System into Talmadge Creek and the Kalamazoo River on July 25, 2010, Enbridge failed miserably to comply with the OPA's intent and strictures. Oil discharged from Line 6B flowed down the river and into its floodplain for approximately thirty-eight miles, to Morrow Lake. The oil contaminated thousands of acres of aquatic and floodplain habitats and oiled or killed large numbers of fish and wildlife, including birds, mammals, and turtles. This contamination forced the closure of the river for the remainder of 2010, all of 2011, and of certain river sections in 2013 and 2014, preventing recreational fishing and boating in the area.

Enbridge's well-documented incompetence in recognizing, addressing, and stopping the 2010 unlawful discharge of oil from Line 6B fully justifies the most stringent level of government oversight and accountability to ensure the most responsible and careful operation of the pipeline system possible. To the extent the proposed consent decree provides such oversight and requires such accountability, NWF supports it.

Civil Penalty for Line 6B Discharges

NWF objects to the proposed consent decree's provision allowing Enbridge to pay a civil penalty of only \$61 million for its 2010 unlawful discharge of oil from Lakehead System Line 6B. *See* Proposed Consent Decree, ¶ V.11, page 20. Enbridge should instead be required to pay a civil penalty of \$86.352 million.

The \$61 million figure in the proposed consent decree seems to be based on a release of 20,082 barrels of oil penalized at a rate of \$3,037.55 per barrel. *See* Proposed Consent Decree, ¶ I.d., page 2. However, even if the amount of oil released as a result of the rupture of Line 6B were indeed only 20,082 barrels, a civil penalty assessed at a rate of \$3,037.55 per barrel is less than the maximum rate of \$4,300 per barrel authorized by law for gross negligence. *See* 40 C.F.R. § 19.4, Table 1 (penalties effective after January 12, 2009, through December 6, 2013, for violations of 33 U.S.C. § 1321(b)(7)(D)).

Enbridge's response to the rupture of Line 6B seems to qualify as gross negligence, which has been defined to mean "an extreme departure from the care required under the circumstances or a failure to exercise even slight care." *In re Oil Spill by Oil Rig Deepwater Horizon in Gulf of Mexico, on Apr. 20, 2010*, 21 F. Supp. 3d 657, 732, 737 (E.D. La. 2014). According to the report of the National Transportation Safety Board ("NTSB") on the disaster caused by the 2010 rupture of Line 6B,

"The rupture and prolonged release were made possible by pervasive organizational failures at Enbridge ... that included the following:

- "• Deficient integrity management procedures, which allowed well documented crack defects in corroded areas to propagate until the pipeline failed.
- "• Inadequate training of control center personnel, which allowed the rupture to remain undetected for 17 hours and through two startups of the pipeline.

“• Insufficient public awareness and education, which allowed the release to continue for nearly 14 hours after the first notification of an odor to local emergency response agencies.”

NTSB, *Accident Report: Enbridge Incorporated Hazardous Liquid Pipeline Rupture and Release, Marshall, Michigan, July 10, 2010* (“NTSB Report”), at page xii (NTSB/PAR-10/01, PB2012-916501, adopted July 10, 2012).

The NTSB’s detailed explanations demonstrate even more clearly that Enbridge’s level of care was extremely deficient. For instance,

- “A 2005 Enbridge engineering assessment and the company’s criteria for excavation and repair showed that six crack-like defects ranging in length from 9.3 to 51.6 inches were left in the pipeline, unrepaired, until the July 2010 rupture.”
- “Enbridge’s leak detection and supervisory control and data acquisition systems generated alarms consistent with a ruptured pipeline on July 25 and July 26, 2010; however, the control center staff failed to recognize that the pipeline had ruptured until notified by an outside caller more than 17 hours later. During the July 25 shutdown, the control center staff attributed the alarms to the shutdown and interpreted them as indications of an incompletely filled pipeline (known as column separation). On July 26, the control center staff pumped additional oil into the rupture [sic] pipeline for about 1.5 hours during two startups. The control center staff received many more leak detection alarms and noted large differences between the amount of oil being pumped into the pipeline and the amount being delivered, but the staff continued to attribute these conditions to column separation.”
- “The first responders to the oil spill were four Enbridge employees from a local pipeline maintenance shop in Marshall, Michigan. Their efforts were focused downstream along the Talmadge Creek rather than near the immediate area of the rupture. The first responders neglected to use the culverts along the Talmadge Creek as underflow dams to minimize the spread of oil, and they deployed booms unsuitable for the fast-flowing waters. Further, the oil spill response contractors, identified in Enbridge’s facility response plan, were unable to immediately deploy to the rupture site and were over 10 hours away.”

NTSB Report at page xiii.

These deficiencies including especially Enbridge’s willful disregard of numerous alarms for more than seventeen hours and deliberate pumping of more oil into the ruptured pipeline warrant subjecting Enbridge to the maximum penalty authorized by law. As Congress made clear when it enacted the OPA, “In determining the amount of a civil penalty, particular weight should be given to the rapidity and effectiveness of the response actions by the responsible party.” H.R. Conf. Rep. 101-653, 154, 1990 U.S.C.C.A.N. 779, 833. In addition, Congress served notice that “[c]ivil penalties should serve primarily as an additional incentive to minimize and eliminate human error and thereby reduce the number and seriousness of oil

spills.” *Id.* In accordance with this congressional intent, Enbridge should be subjected to the maximum penalty to motivate it to prevent future oil spills.

Considering Enbridge reported a \$937 million profit for the first quarter of 2016, a \$61 million penalty could be considered merely a cost of doing business, rather than a true deterrent to prevent negligent oil disasters such as the 2010 spill, which devastated Michigan communities, contaminates drinking water, and killed or seriously harmed fish and wildlife. Yahoo Finance, *Enbridge posts 1Q profit*, <http://finance.yahoo.com/news/enbridge-posts-1q-profit-132945658.html>.

Revising the proposed consent decree to impose a civil penalty of \$86.352 million or \$4,300 per barrel would still represent a significant savings for Enbridge. It would be liable for \$120.968 million were it held responsible for the 28,132 barrels of oil equal to more than 1 million gallons that may have been discharged from Line 6B. *See* U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (“EPA”), FOSC Desk Report for the Enbridge Line 6b Oil Spill, Marshall, Michigan, at page 135, Table 10 (Apr. 2016), available at <https://www.epa.gov/enbridge-spill-michigan/fosc-desk-report-enbridge-oil-spill>.

The Ten-Minute Rule

NWF objects to the proposed consent decree’s use of the “Ten-Minute Rule,” which gives an Enbridge Alarm Response Team ten minutes from an alarm to rule out the possibility of a leak or rupture before the team has to shut down and sectionalize the pipeline. *See* Proposed Consent Decree ¶ VII.G.(V)109.a., page 105, and ¶ 111, page 111. The 10-minute rule violates the Oil Pollution Act of 1990, and the United States may not condone such a violation through the mechanism of the consent decree.

Nowhere does the consent decree even attempt to justify the establishment of a 10-minute rule or demonstrate that it sufficiently protects the public health and welfare, including, but not limited to, fish, shellfish, wildlife, public and private property, shorelines, and beaches. According to the report of the National Transportation Safety Board (“NTSB”) on the disaster caused by the 2010 rupture of Line 6B, the 10-minute rule is a rule Enbridge simply made up. NTSB, *Accident Report: Enbridge Incorporated Hazardous Liquid Pipeline Rupture and Release, Marshall, Michigan, July 10, 2010*, at page 52 (NTSB/PAR-10/01, PB2012-916501, adopted July 10, 2012). It actually exceeds the 8-minute timeframe Enbridge has used to recognize and shut valves when calculating worst-case discharges. *Id.* at page 44 n.68.

The Clean Water Act does not allow worst-case, much less larger discharges of oil. (“[W]orst case discharge’ means ... in the case of an offshore facility or an onshore facility, the largest foreseeable discharge in adverse weather conditions.” 33 U.S.C. § 1321(a)(24).)

Rather, the law expressly prohibits “the discharge of oil ... into or upon the navigable waters of the United States and adjoining shorelines ... in such quantities *as may be harmful*.” 33 U.S.C. § 1321(b)(3) (emphasis added). Pursuant to the law, EPA has determined discharges of oil in quantities that “may be harmful” include discharges that either violate applicable water quality standards or “[c]ause a film or sheen upon or discoloration of the surface of the water or

adjoining shorelines or cause a sludge or emulsion to be deposited beneath the surface of the water or upon adjoining shorelines. 40 C.F.R. § 110.3.

The discharge of even a single barrel, which contains 42 gallons of oil, is thus likely to be “harmful” and therefore illegal. Accordingly, the proposed consent decree may not relieve Enbridge of its legal responsibility by shifting its burden to ensure no harmful discharge of oil occurs onto the resources the Clean Water Act was enacted to protect. Because that is what the proposed consent decree’s endorsement of the 10-minute rule effectively allows. By enabling Enbridge to continue transporting oil for as many as ten minutes through a pipeline that an alarm indicates is leaking or ruptured, the proposed consent decree authorizes the potential discharge of tens, hundreds, or thousands of barrels of oil. As a result, fish, shellfish, and wildlife are likely to be contaminated or killed, while public and private property, shorelines, and beaches are likely to be fouled or destroyed.

For these reasons, the proposed consent decree should require Enbridge to immediately shut down and sectionalize a pipeline that triggers an alarm. Moreover, the proposed consent decree should require an Alarm Response Team to be notified and to address all alarms immediately upon the effective date of the of the proposed consent decree, not half a year after the effective date. *See* Proposed Consent Decree at ¶¶ VII.G.(V)105, 106, 107, pages 102-03. Only after the Alarm Response Team has shut down and sectionalized a pipeline should the team follow the alarm clearance procedures set forth in the proposed consent decree. *See id.* at ¶ 108, pages 103-04.

Disclosure of Documents and Reports to the Public

Throughout, the proposed consent decree imposes on Enbridge obligations to submit documents and reports to EPA, including a Semi-Annual Report. *See, e.g.*, Proposed Consent Decree, ¶ IX.143, page 138-39. Given the magnitude of Enbridge’s violation of the OPA, as well as the intense public interest in and concern about Enbridge’s operation of the Lakehead System especially Line 5, which passes under the 4-mile length of the Straits of Mackinac, EPA should post these documents and reports upon receipt to a dedicated website for easy public access. The only exception to this requirement should be where Enbridge demonstrates that specific information is exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act (“FOIA”), EPA determines the information to be exempt, and EPA provides an opportunity to appeal a determination that the information is exempt.

NWF and the public at large is entitled to transparency and accountability to satisfy itself that Enbridge is complying with the consent decree and operating the Lakehead System as safely as possible. In view of the interests at stake, neither NWF nor the public at large should be obligated to determine when Enbridge has submitted documents and reports required by the proposed consent decree, nor should each individual interested person have to go through the formal process of requesting individual documents or reports through the FOIA.

The FOIA process often does not result in the timely disclosure of information. In Fiscal Year 2015, EPA had a backlog of 1,355 requests, and the age of the oldest pending request was 1,784 days. EPA, Annual FOIA Requests FY 2015, *available at*

<https://www.foia.gov/glance.html> (click on “Environmental Protection Agency”). Neither NWF nor the public at large can serve as effective private watchdogs by relying on FOIA, because it will not provide full and timely access to information.

Conclusion

As a final comment, NWF approves the stated scope and effect of the proposed consent decree. *See* Proposed Consent Decree, ¶¶ XIV.187, 192, 193, pages 152, 154. However, the proposed consent decree should go further. It should state that it resolves only the claims of the United States against Enbridge alleged in the complaint; that it does not relieve the United States, Enbridge, any State, or any other person of their responsibilities to comply with all applicable federal, State, and local laws, regulations, permits, easements, or other legal instruments; that Enbridge’s compliance with the proposed consent decree is not a defense to any action in progress or commenced against the United States, Enbridge, any State, or any other person pursuant to any such laws, regulations, orders, permits, easements, or other legal instruments; and that the proposed consent decree does not limit the rights of third parties, not party to the proposed consent decree, against the United States, Enbridge, and State, or any other person; and that the proposed consent decree does not authorize Enbridge’s operation of the Lakehead System.

Please notify me of the Department’s future actions regarding the proposed consent decree.

Sincerely,



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Comment 27

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Assistant Attorney General, U.S. DOJ—ENRD:

On behalf of the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA), I am writing to reiterate CORA's full endorsement of comments filed by the Grant Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, a CORA constituent Tribe, on August 23, 2016 and titled "Objection, Demand for Tribal Consultation, and Request for Extension of Comment Deadline Until 90 Days After Completion of the Tribal Consultation Process" also attached for reference.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact me or CORA Executive Director Jane A. TenEyck at [REDACTED] or via email [REDACTED] or [REDACTED].

Respectfully,

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Comment 28

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Dear Assistant Attorney General, Environment and Natural Resources Division,

In the case of Civil Action 1:16-cv-914, U.S. versus Enbridge, my comment has to do with Section VII B: Replacem Line 3 in the United States, #22 which states, in part:

“ . . . Enbridge shall seek all approvals necessary for the replacement of Original US Line 3, and provide approval authorities with complete and adequate information needed to support such approvals, as expeditiously as practica Enbridge shall respond as expeditiously as practicable to any requests by approval authorities for supplemental inf relating to the requested approvals.

Enbridge has already misinterpreted the passage above to mean that the approval authorities must act “as expedit possible,” and the company is using it to put pressure on the Line 3 approval process in Minnesota. The fact that th decree is directing *Enbridge* to act expeditiously when responding to approval authorities, not the other way around, s to have had no effect on Enbridge. Nor does it seem to matter to them that this consent decree isn’t even final, tha in draft form.

Therefore, please rewrite this section in simpler language that makes it clear to Enbridge that Minnesota’s state ap authorities have the final say in the Line 3 routing decision and timeline — not Enbridge, and not the U.S. Departm Justice.

In addition, we citizens fully expect that the U.S. Department of Justice will heed NEPA guidelines requesting that a federal agencies consider the effect of climate change when it comes to major federal actions significantly affecting environment. Canadian tar sands adversely affect the environment on every level, from extreme extraction to shipp refinement to end use. The production of a barrel of tar sands oil results in three times more greenhouse gas emiss barrel of conventional oil. The toxic dilbit and tar sands sludge that is shipped through pipelines has proven thus fa impossible to clean up when a spill occurs into water.

At a time when our country needs to increase investments in renewable sources of energy to help ensure the very of life on this planet (scientists are not kidding around about this), a decision that involves extreme-extraction fossil as weighty as a decision can get. The transition toward renewables has begun, and making Enbridge use its existin infrastructure — not expand it — during this transition is a good start. Please, do not take Enbridge at their word in decision, or use their talking points. When citizens see something resembling Enbridge talking points in a governm document, it forces us to wonder what kind of discussions are going on in the background. We trust that this is not here, of course, and that the DOJ fully intends to follow the NEPA guidelines.

Please rewrite applicable sections of the consent decree to address: 1) Enbridge’s willful tendency to misinterpret l of the decree in their favor, 2) the effect this tar sands project will have on climate change, and 3) Enbridge’s plan t “replace” Line 3 on an entirely different route than the original Line 3, through greenfield areas that are water-rich a unsuitable for a tar sands pipeline. I don’t believe that this last point is addressed anywhere in the consent decree.

Thank you,

Janet Hill
[REDACTED]
McGregor, MN [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Comment 29

To: ENRD, PUBCOMMENT-EES (ENRD)[PENRD3@ENRD.USDOJ.GOV]
From: Casey, Jeffrey
Sent: Tue 8/23/2016 3:39:34 PM
Importance: Normal
Subject: United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al., D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099
Received: Tue 8/23/2016 3:40:53 PM

I'm writing to urge the EPA and DOJ to hold Enbridge accountable for the largest oil spill ever on U.S. soil, instead of giving it a slap on the wrist. In 2010, the Canadian pipeline company Enbridge caused the worst onshore oil spill in U.S. history when it dumped more than a million gallons of heavy tar sands crude oil into Talmadge Creek and the Kalamazoo River in Michigan. A National Transportation Safety Board report on the incident described a pattern of neglect and insufficient training that increased the severity of the spill, which polluted more than 40 miles of the Kalamazoo River, took at least five years to clean up, and permanently displaced families from their homes. The \$62 million in civil penalties that the EPA and DOJ negotiated with Enbridge amounts to a slap on the wrist for a company like Enbridge, which reported \$1.2 billion in earnings in just the first quarter of 2016. Even more outrageous is the fact that the consent decree would actually reward Enbridge with a mandate to replace its aging Line 3 pipeline in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Line 3 "replacement," however, is a project Enbridge has been pushing for years, and it really means building an entirely new, bigger pipeline designed to pump twice as much crude oil through the region. While this mandate would not supersede or preempt the ongoing regulatory process for Line 3, it is nonetheless inappropriate to include in the settlement process for a completely different pipeline in a different state. There are also many unaddressed concerns with the twin Line 5 pipelines as they pass under the Great Lakes and threaten drinking water for 40 million people which are not addressed in the settlement. Given the magnitude of the oil disaster caused by Enbridge's negligence in Michigan, and its long history of safety violations, it's imperative that the EPA and DOJ impose fines strong enough to send a message to Enbridge and other pipeline companies that massive oil spills are not just a cost of doing business. The requirement to replace Line 3 should also be removed from the final consent decree. Thank you for your consideration.

Comment 30



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Assistant Attorney General

Environment and Natural Resources Division

RE: United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al.

D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099.

This proposed consent decree is yet another miscarriage of justice that allows a repeat offender to get away with a slap on the wrist and signals complacency in their questionable environmental record. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al (herein referred to as "Enbridge") currently threatens numerous Tribal treaty areas. These projects are being protested by the Native and non-native communities from across the continent. In North Dakota, the Dakota Access Pipeline threatens the water, and sacred sites of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and millions downstream. In Minnesota, the Ojibwe are engaged in a battle against the Sandpiper Pipeline, and the Line 3 Replacement Project (L3RP). In Michigan, the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, and the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians (Little River) have been taking a stand against Line 5. This consent decree breaches state and federal policies by indicating support for the L3RP. This consent decree, by imposing conditions on the entire Enbridge Lakehead system, is a step in the right direction, but is failing in many aspects.

Inadequate penalties

For too long, Enbridge has been allowed to operate with little repercussions of their actions. Their ability to incorporate in states different than from where they're operating and the subdivision of

their corporation to smaller subsidiaries {Enbridge Energy Limited Partnership, Enbridge Pipelines (Lakehead) L.L.C., Enbridge Energy Partners, L.P., Enbridge Energy Management, L.L.C., Enbridge Energy Company, INC., Enbridge Employee Services, INC., Enbridge Operational Services, INC., Enbridge Pipelines INC., Enbridge Employee Services Canada Inc., et al} mask the assets of the company, and allow them to operate in environments most conducive to their goals. Enbridge has a history of spills and violations, as is evidenced by this decree and other reports.¹

Table 1. Total Spills on Enbridge Pipelines (Canada and U.S.), 1999 - 2010¹⁷¹

Year	Number of spills	Quantity of barrels spilled
1999	54	28,760
2000	48	7,513
2001	34	25,980
2002	48	14,683
2003	62	6,410
2004	69	3,252
2005	70	9,825
2006	68	5,734
2007	65	13,777
2008	92	2,842
2009	103	8,441
2010	91	34,258
Total	804	161,475 (Approximately 25.67 million litres, or 6.8 million gallons)

From: Out on the Tar Sands Mainline; Mapping Enbridge's Web of Pipelines By Richard Girard, Polaris Institute Research Coordinator with Contributions from Tanya Roberts Davis

Fining Enbridge for the Line 6a and 6b spills is not enough. At the very least, Enbridge should also face a renewed oil tax, used to fund the National Priority List (NPL) remediation program (Superfund). This tax should be implemented across the board on repeat offenders. A recent proposal for renewal of the oil tax includes: "excise taxes of 9.7 cents a barrel on crude oil and refined oil products, excise taxes of 22 cents to \$4.87 a ton on certain chemicals, and an income tax of 0.12 % on certain corporations' modified alternative minimum taxable income above \$2 million².

¹ More on Enbridge's violations and corporate history can be found here:

<http://violationtracker.goodjobsfirst.org/pr og.php?parent=enbridge>, <http://www.corp-research.org/enbridge>

² <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2010/06/20/AR2010062001789.html>

It is also baffling why Enbridge, a repeat offender, is not face criminal charges for their violations.

As noted by the Chairwoman of the NTSB (regarding the Marshall, MI spill):

“This investigation identified a complete breakdown of safety at Enbridge. Their employees performed like Keystone Kops and failed to recognize their pipeline had ruptured and continued to pump crude into the environment,” said NTSB Chairman Deborah A.P. Hersman. “Despite multiple alarms and a loss of pressure in the pipeline, for more than 17 hours and through three shifts they failed to follow their own shutdown procedures.”

The EPA’s website states that a criminal act under the CWA is committed when someone “negligently or knowingly discharge oil or a hazardous substance into a water of the United States/upon adjoining shore lines/into the contiguous zone in a harmful quantity”³. Enbridge’s negligent handling of the spill in Marshall is surely evidence of a criminal act. The message from the EPA and the Department of Justice seems to be that no behavior, no failure to act, no decision is bad enough to warrant a criminal charge under the Clean Water Act. This message reduces the potency of the act, and is a step in the slow eroding of our environmental protection.

Furthermore, Enbridge should not be allowed to recover the costs of the civil penalties through its FERC tariffs. If it is allowed to pass the costs of the fines onto its customers and end use consumers, then Enbridge itself would not bear the burden of the penalties.

Inadequate Abandonment Requirements

As part of the fallout of the Line 6B spill, and this decree, Enbridge has abandoned the existing Line 6B and has plans to abandon Line 3 {Line 3’s replacement and abandonment will be addressed later}. While the decree prohibits Enbridge from operating the line in the future, it does not require Enbridge to undergo any further abandonment practices. Current US regulations do not

³ <https://www.epa.gov/enforcement/criminal-provisions-clean-water-act#dischargeofoil>

sufficiently cover abandonment procedures, and Enbridge should be made to file an abandonment plan for Line 6B (and any future abandoned lines) that include, at a minimum⁴:

- A survey of the pipeline right-of-way (ROW) for existing soil and water contamination, and remediation plan
- Consultation plan for Tribes and landowners covering future liabilities, impacts on future land use and potential for removal of pipeline
- Mitigation and prevention plans for public safety issues, ground subsidence, erosion and slope stability issues, and the creation of water conduits
- Publicly available cleaning plans
- Mitigation plans for buoyancy issues and other watercourse crossing issues, and
- Revegetation of ROW, including invasive species removal

Without these additional provisions, the abandoned pipeline will continue to be a hazard for generations to come.

Improper Promotion of Line 3 Replacement

While it is a positive step that Enbridge's entire Lakehead System is facing closer scrutiny, the decree should not include the language "replace line 3". The inclusion of the replacement of Line 3 in this decree appears to give federal approval for the replacement project. The replacement of Line 3 (L3RP) is not a penalty levied against Enbridge, but is a project they have been planning for many years. If the spirit of the decree is meant to ensure the Lakehead System is operating safely, Enbridge should be made to begin repairs on Line 3 NOW, while the potential impacts of the replacement project is reviewed. The L3RP is a contested project, which Enbridge plans to put through an entirely new corridor. The majority of this new corridor would run through

⁴ For more information on abandonment issues see: Canadian Energy Pipeline Association, 2007: Pipeline Abandonment Assumptions – Technical and Environmental Considerations for Development of Pipeline Abandonment Strategies. Pipeline Abandonment Steering Committee, 1996: Pipeline Abandonment – A Discussion Paper on Technical and Environmental Issues. Det Norske Veritas, 2010: Pipeline Abandonment Scoping Study

the pristine lakes and headwater of the Mississippi in Northern Minnesota. This area is also land to which many Ojibwe tribes retain usufructuary rights by the terms of the 1855 Treaty. A spill from the new Line 3 (or proposed Sandpiper Pipeline, which would follow the same corridor) could destroy cultural (and economically) important wild rice beds, fisheries and contaminate drinking water resources. The state of Minnesota has recognized these projects pose a significant environmental action, and has committed to completing an EIS on the combined projects. The Region 5 EPA office has also weighed in on the process recommending, among other things: the identification and assessment of feasible alternative sites and routes located outside the Mississippi River headwater areas, and the discussion and documentation of the Minnesota Department of Commerce's (the responsible government unit for the EIS) coordination/consultations with potentially affected tribes⁵. The language of this consent decree threatens to sideline this process, and is an overstepping of the district's court's jurisdiction.

We recognize the existing Line 3 is an ever present hazard, especially to the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe and the Fond Du Lac Band, through whose reservations much of Enbridge mainline currently runs. To protect them, and others in the area, the decree should require the immediate replacement of segments with remaining life less than 1 year, followed by the conditions in Subparagraph 22.d, taking effect immediately. It is clear from the reports from Enbridge, and the MOP reported in decree that this line is ready to rupture. Enbridge should not be allowed to continue to operate this line while awaiting the results of the EIS

In addition to the abandonment provisions discussed above, Enbridge should be barred from operating this or any other lines once they have been removed from service. If a line has been removed from service due to safety concerns, where is the logic in allowing them to operate the

⁵ From: EPA EIS Scoping Document Comments, included as an appendix.

line in the future? Maintaining this ability removes the pressure to have Enbridge completely remediate a line's ROW, as they can claim it may be operated in the future.

Inappropriate continued use of Line 5

Of any of Enbridge's lines, Line 5 may be the most contested line. This line, which runs under the Straits of Mackinac, threatens Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, and waterways downstream. This area also includes the area of the 1836 Treaty. The continued operation of this line is against the wishes of Michigan residents, politicians, and Tribes. A leak on this line would be a catastrophe for not only the residents of Michigan, but residents of Canada and the eastern United States also. Enbridge should be required to shut down this line immediately until all Tribal, agency and other interested parties concerns are addressed. The language of the consent decree implies consent to continued use of this line. The sections related to the Line 5 operations should require Enbridge to explore the removal of this line from operation. If it is shown that the line can not be guaranteed 100% to not leak, it should be permanently removed from service, and removed from the lake bed.

Inadequate Review of past infractions

The decree is also lacking in that it does not refer to earlier settlements against Enbridge, or inform the public if activities have been completed as required for those settlements.

Additionally, it is not made clear if there has been third party verification/oversight of EELP remediation attempts. Furthermore, there should be additional remediation activities required, and as mentioned before, taxes levied to fund future remediation projects. Enbridge should be required to carry insurance on its lines, develop remediation funds (managed by third parties) and have public review of their risk assessment processes. Enbridge should be required to better engage with stakeholders along their Lakehead System, especially in Tribal areas.

Public Awareness

As noted, the violations of the Clean Water Act which have led to this decree also resulted in a number of Corrective Action Orders and National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) recommendations. This decree should build on those past orders and recommendations by requiring more precautions, not restating obligations already ordered. The decree should also require the audit of PHMSA's implementation of spill response planning requirements be made publicly available. The decree should require Enbridge to be more public about their actions, including making public third party reviews of corrective action orders, and this decree. The assignment of a third party auditor on the Lakehead System under the PHMSA Corrective Action Order needs to be made public, including any findings made, changes made to Enbridge's governing plans and policies or behaviour.

Safety Issues

What was also learned from the Line 6a leak is that there may be conditions existing near and around the Lakehead System that may increase the chance of integrity issues. A full survey of the system should be conducted to ensure there are not other issues, or sections of pipelines that are not up to current standards. While it is inappropriate for this decree to indicate support for the L3RP, it is appropriate for the decree to demand that the new rule on the safety of hazardous liquid pipelines be independently reviewed for responsiveness to the NTSB recommendations, and enacted post haste. The decree also relies heavily on the use of inline inspection technology, or "smart-pigs". While these tools have become the industry standard, they are still developing, and often can miss, or improperly assess cracks and other issues.

"The crack in the Marshall, MI pipeline used the same ILI tool technology, the same biased software algorithm, underrepresenting [stress corrosion colony] depths," he wrote. Enbridge has not shown that their approach to maintenance is cautious enough that the "massive and pervasive [stress corrosion cracking] threats... can be remediated before they reach rupture

limits.” In other words, Enbridge’s over-dependence on smart-pig technology, and their disinterest in considering other options, means that “there is a high risk the pipeline will rupture in the early years following the Project’s implementation.”⁶

Enbridge’s new implementation of “Integrity Management” relies heavily on risk assessment, which do not utilize the best science on risk analysis. The safety factor used in these models are miniscule at best, allowing minimal margins of safety before repairs are required⁷. Enbridge’s entire IM system should be independently reviewed, with results made public. Risk assessment methodology should be publicly reviewed, with Tribal environmental standards used to dictate criteria and thresholds. The leak detection and reporting requirements should also be publicly available, and used to refine performance standards in PHMSA’s administrative rules.

Third Party Review

As noted above, all third party reviews of compliance to this decree should be made public.

Enbridge should also be required to have third party reviews of their entire system, including soil remediation practices, Tribal and community engagement and compliance to any other past (and future) violations. These third parties should be adequately independent of Enbridge, so that Enbridge is not seen as the “customer” that must be satisfied. Selection of the third party should be a public process.

Spill Plans

The decree does not include a requirement for review of Enbridge’s spill plans by the third party. It should be clarified how these are reviewed, and should be made publicly available. Often, Enbridge’s spill planning and modeling relies on “sunny-sky” projections and do not adequately

⁶ Rick Kowalewski- as quoted in the VICE report on the Line 9 reversal. Available online at: http://www.vice.com/en_ca/read/en-bridge-line-9-is-cracked-all-over

⁷ For more information on the shortcomings of IM systems, see: <http://pstrust.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/10/Kowalewski-IM-PE-Report.pdf>

represent real world conditions. This review should also include Enbridge's coordination with first local first responders. The review should also indicate training local first responders have had, and equipment available to them. Where local first responders are not adequately equipped to respond to spills, leaks and other Enbridge emergencies, Enbridge should be required to equip them. These equipment investments must be mandatory for Enbridge and can not be counted as charitable giving, or otherwise used as tax write-offs.

Supplementary Environmental Projects

Enbridge's actions over the last 60 years has placed a toll on the nation's (and global) environment. It is a severe failing of this decree that there are no requirements for improvement of the environment. The clean up covered by the decree is a bare minimum and does little to benefit the communities and ecosystems most damaged by Enbridge's actions (or inactions). In addition to other taxes and fines levied against Enbridge, they should be made to invest a percentage of their profits in community and environmental projects in the Lakehead System area. These investments should be separate (and greater than) their current "community investment funds".

Comment 31

To: ENRD, PUBCOMMENT-EES (ENRD)[PENRD3@ENRD.USDOJ.GOV]
From: Mahyar Sorour
Sent: Tue 8/23/2016 10:17:05 PM
Importance: Normal
Subject: Comments from MN350 Regarding United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al., D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099
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Hello,
I have attached a PDF with MN350 comments regarding the United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099 and signatures from supporters. Please let me know if you have additional questions

Thank you,
Mahyar Sorour

[MN350.pdf](#)

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Mahyar Sorour
Lead Environmental Justice Organizer/Campus Organizer, University of Minnesota Twin Cities
Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG)
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Petition: Shut Down Line 3, Don't Replace It!

To: Assistant Attorney General, Environment and Natural Resources Division, Department of Justice
Re: United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al., D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099

The proposed consent decree between DOJ, EPA, and Enbridge regarding the 2010 Kalamazoo and Romeoville spills is highly problematic in regard to its inclusion of Enbridge's Line 3 Replacement, a new proposed pipeline multiple states away from the largest tar sands spill in U.S. history. While the intent to protect public safety is admirable, the proposed consent decree would instead reward bad behavior and effectively mandate a new Keystone XL pipeline through the Great Lakes region, while resting on shaky legal ground beyond the scope of any federal agency's authority.

Enbridge's Line 3 Replacement is Keystone XL by a different name. They are both proposed 36" transborder pipelines which would carry heavy tar sands crude oil from Canada through the United States and across sensitive water, land, and cultural resources, with some oil potentially bound for export. The EPA noted Keystone XL would contribute to increased global warming emissions under market conditions of low prices by enabling further extraction of tar sands oil. Today's oil prices are similarly low and the urgency with which climate change must be addressed has only increased, as reinforced by the recent White House guidance to require consideration of comprehensive greenhouse gas emission impacts in reviews under the National Environmental Policy Act.

Instead of punishing Enbridge for its historic mismanagement of the Kalamazoo spill, the inclusion of the Line 3 Replacement in the proposed consent decree is a reward to a company with a record of bad behavior. The existing Line 3 is dangerous and fragile per Enbridge's own admission, and has been for years -- it should indeed be decommissioned (and this should be permanent, unlike the current consent decree which appears to leave a loophole to reopen the line). But continuing to operate an unsafe pipeline should not unlock approval to construct a new larger pipeline in a largely untouched corridor. Enbridge must decommission the existing Line 3 in a permanent way and seek approval for a replacement on that project's own merits, rather than receiving expedited approval as a reward for taking basic safety steps that the company should have taken years ago, per Minnesota regulators.

Enbridge is currently undergoing permitting and review processes at the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission for the Line 3 Replacement. Questions of pipeline routing and need are handled at the state level in Minnesota, and the EPA's decision to require Line 3's replacement would appear to preempt those established processes. If so, this is a radical and unprecedented revision of the pipeline approval process and a preemption of state's rights. EPA and DOJ should remove language requiring Line 3's replacement from the consent decree entirely and engage with the state process in a productive way, as EPA already has begun to do in the scoping process for the environmental impact statement which is currently underway.

In addition, as the proposed consent decree explicitly prohibits Enbridge from expensing or depreciating the \$62 million on their income tax, so the consent decree should also state the company cannot expense or depreciate this amount on FERC tariff applications. The decree should also explicitly state no pipeline should be allowed to remain operational in the Lakehead system if any segment is so impaired that the Internal Line Inspection "pig" cannot be run through that segment.

Please revise the consent decree with Enbridge so that it does not require construction of a second Keystone XL pipeline through the Great Lakes region. Line 3 must be decommissioned for safety, but this should not be tied to approval of a larger replacement pipeline in a separate corridor. Remove the replacement requirement from the consent decree and let the Minnesota regulatory process play out.

Total signatures: 318

	Name	State	Comment
1.	Sarah Harper	MN	
2.	Don Kelley	SD	
3.	Kristina Kvarnlov	MN	
4.	Thomas Thompson	MN	
5.	Susan Wigfield	MN	
6.	Bonnie Fox	MN	

	Name	State	Comment
7.	Ann Miller	MN	
8.	margaret peeples	NC	
9.	Paula Sjunneson	WA	
10.	Erik Roth	MN	
11.	Sally Downing	MN	
12.	Brett Smith	MN	
13.	Michael Blandford	MN	
14.	Donna Olsen	MN	
15.	Sylvia Luetmer	MN	Sylvia Luetmer
16.	Louis Mielke	MN	
17.	Barbara Vaile	MN	Stop doing more of what we know doesn't work for all any more.
18.	Mark Saastad	MN	
19.	Nels Shafer	MN	
20.	Joy Throm	MN	
21.	Mary Holm		As a concerned citizen of the Wisconsin, this important environmental challenge which would create bringing through our great state a dirty sludge that could ruin the water and air. Please reconsider all the changes the pipeline would bring to the pristine landscape and water quality we here in Wisconsin take pride in.
22.	Harvey Havir	MN	We have to stop the carbon energy expansion. California fires and Louisiana flooding are evidence of the costs we are paying for our bad history! Stop adding to these catastrophes!
23.	Peter Samuels	MN	
24.	Bill Diederich	MN	
25.	Christina Krauz	MN	There is no safe way to transfer the fossil fuels and the climate is getting worse fast and the oil spills can not be cleaned up. So, why would you approve a new pipeline?
26.	Sharon Fortunak	MN	
27.	Mary Scott	MN	
28.	Delayne Auerbach	CA	
29.	Barbara Norblom	MN	
30.	Julie Barnett	MN	
31.	Thea Evans	MN	
32.	Henry Homburger	MN	
33.	Kathleen Haskins	MN	
34.	Kathleen Moraski	MN	
35.	Collin Rees	MA	
36.	Brett Cease	TX	
37.	Jeanie Johnson	MN	
38.	Sue Halligan	MN	
39.	Cecilia Fogarty	MN	
40.	Karen Raccio	MN	
41.	Mary Ludington	MN	Mary Ludington
42.	gretchen seichrist	MN	

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43. Judy Gregg	MN	
44. Joan Tangen	MN	Joan Tangen
45. Nancy Robinson	MN	
46. Paul Moss	MN	
47. Kay Randall		
48. Lisa Erickson	MN	I urge you to stop and rethink. The above message explains it very clearly. You are in a unique position to dramatically impact the health and well being of men, women and children and the clean, unpolluted land, water and air we all require to live. Please, be fair and just. Protect all people always, and the Earth we call home. We only have one Earth. Thank you for daring to buck against pressures to submit to the will of Big Oil. It is the right thing to do. Respectfully, Lisa M. Erickson
49. Alan Gonzalez	MN	
50. Caleb Laieski	MN	
51. Kim Kokett	MN	Shut down line 3, don't replace it!
52. Richard Lamb	MN	
53. Robert Wohlberg	MN	
54. Sharon Powell	MN	Enbridge is a high-risk operation. Do not reward them.
55. Thomas Stevens	MN	
56. Theresa Del	MN	
57. Connie Lacher	MN	I understood that this line was to be for North Dakota oil. Is that also included in this as well as Enbridge?
58. Steve Tuckner	MN	Keep it in the ground has to be the EPA's mission
59. Jean Ross	MN	
60. Larry Yank	MN	
61. Larry Bogolub		
62. Nancy Lawroski	MN	
63. John Abbott	MN	
64. John Viacrucis	MN	
65. kathleen spencer	MN	
66. Kurt Kimber	MN	Kurt Kimber
67. Daniel Saunders	MN	We need renewable energy investments, not oil. Our time to act has nearly run out. Please, do not approve this project.
68. Theresa Downing	MN	
69. Michael Kemper	MN	What's next? New offshore oil leases for Exxon and BP? I know, I know; no one would be that stupid! ... Nevermind.
70. John Kurmann	MO	
71. Lee Samelson	MN	
72. Thomas Bauch	MN	
73. Emily Hughes	MN	
74. Kelly Fine	MN	
75. Shirley Espeland	MN	
76. Bob Haugen	MN	
77. Harriet McCleary	MN	

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78.	Sister Gladys Schmitz	MN	
79.	Eric Hansen	WI	I've authored a series of op-eds in the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel pointing out the fundamental folly of Enbridge's pipelines http://www.jsonline.com/story/opinion/crossroads/2016/06/18/eric-hansen-sand-oil-pipelines-threaten-wisconsin/86109888/
80.	Carol Bechtel	MN	
81.	Neal Lesmeister	MN	No oil development, expansion, or improvement is acceptable any longer. Stop this pipeline and stop all of it. Please!
82.	Jonathan Stegall	MN	
83.	Ulla Nilsen	MN	Ulla Nilsen
84.	Sherry Nolan	MN	
85.	Gayle Bidne	MN	
86.	Tom Neiman	MN	Why are we even considering allowing Enbridge to do this? We don't need the oil, and we don't need the potential pollution threat it creates. Hello U.S. Government - the issue is cutting down on Green House gases - not advocating for more wasteful energy practices.
87.	Trudy Dunham	MN	
88.	Jennifer Johnson	MN	
89.	Audrey Fairchild-Ehm	MN	
90.	Lenny Dee	OR	
91.	Pete Langr	MN	
92.	Ken Graeve	MN	
93.	jeff richards	MN	Shut down this new polluting pipeline!
94.	Brian Henning	MN	Brian Henning
95.	Susannah Shmurak	MN	
96.	Kevin Whelan	MN	
97.	Robert Chase	MN	
98.	James Holdman	MN	
99.	Gregory Pfister	MN	
100.	Ann Mongoven	MN	
101.	Eldora Pearson	MN	
102.	Wanda Ballentine	MN	
103.	Kevin Palmer	AL	
104.	Joyce Prudden	MN	
105.	Michelle Marquez	MN	
106.	Connor Hobart	WI	
107.	Jake Herbers	MN	Live up to your name.
108.	Paula Rusterholz	MN	
109.	heidi uppgaard	MN	

	Name	State	Comment
110.	David Schuchman	MN	
111.	Steven Steele	MN	
112.	Clifton Ware	MN	No new pipelines! Maintain existing ones.
113.	Anne McManus	MN	
114.	Scott Knuth	MN	
115.	Mary Steiner	MN	
116.	Barbara Gilbertson	MN	
117.	Rick Dahn	MN	
118.	kelly jo Messina	MN	
119.	Lisa Leonard	MN	
120.	nick Landherr	MN	
121.	Allison Tucker		Let's invest in new, sustainable, infrastructure to begin a just transition away from fossil fuels, instead of these pipelines that threaten our water supply, human health and the health of the entire biotic community. As Paul Wellstone said, "We all do better when we all do better." The time is now; not in 100 years. Do better.
122.	John McCluney	WI	
123.	Dean Hulse	ND	Using pipeline infrastructure to "import" the dirtiest source of carbon on the planet is not in the nation's best interest. Not even in the nation's tenth or hundredth or thousandth best interest.
124.	Marcy Leussler	MN	
125.	Celeste Birkeland	MN	This is a terrible capitulation to Enbridge and do not preempt the Minnesota Commissions options.
126.	DeeAnn Stenlund	MN	
127.	Jackie Starting	MN	
128.	David Long	MN	
129.	Terry and Kathryn Richmond	MN	
130.	Karen Graham	MN	
131.	Carol Carlson	MN	carol carlson
132.	Debra Evon	MN	
133.	Maureen Hackett	MN	
134.	Charissa Osborn	MN	
135.	Rebecca Shockley	MN	
136.	Jason Bender	MN	
137.	Mary jo Straub	MN	
138.	John Schneider	MN	
139.	Liza Eng	MN	We need to live up to our agreement at the Paris Climate Talks. Another pipeline does the exact opposite.
140.	Eric Nilsson	CA	
141.	Jerry Fitzgerald	MN	
142.	Ramiro Herrera	MN	Ramiro Herrera

	Name	State	Comment
143.	Paula Fischer	MN	
144.	Ralph Yehle	MN	
145.	Dennis Flaherty	MN	
146.	Jim Tjepkema	MN	Line 3 should be shut down, Why is this line still in use? Why is it assumed that a replacement for line 3 should go forward when the need for the replacement has not been established and is under review?
147.	Janet Draper	MN	
148.	Carol Hardin	MN	
149.	Margaret Meyer	MN	
150.	Diane Tessari	MN	
151.	Kimberly Nieman	MN	
152.	Elizabeth Jarrett Andrew	MN	
153.	Jane Gates	MN	Building more tar sands oil pipelines is regressive and not sustainable. It keeps us mired in investment infrastructure that makes no sense for a clean energy future. I am asking for public support of clean energy policies and strategies that will protect this and future generations from the devastating social, economic, and environmental impact of global climate change. Thank you
154.	MI Wilm	MN	
155.	Dianne Bourdot	MN	We need to prevent the operation of unsafe gas pipelines. Don't reward companies that allow them; shut those companies down. Please de-commission the Keystone XL Pipeline #3.
156.	Karl Meller	MN	TO TELL THE TRUTH I DO NOT KNOW WHY ENBRIDGE AND THE OIL COMPANIES ARE SO ANXIOUS TO HAVE THESE PIPELINES. WE HAVE MORE OIL THAN WE CAN CONSUME AND FOSSIL FUEL EXPLORATION GETS IN THE WAY OF DEVELOPING AND MARKETING RENEWABLE FORMS OF ENERGY
157.	Mary Dosch	MN	
158.	William Nusbaum	MN	
159.	Jasmine Wagener	MN	
160.	Henry Henry	MN	
161.	Melodee Monicken	MN	
162.	Peter Anderson	WI	EPA, you were SKUNKED. How could you let yourself be tugged by the nose to do Enbridge's bidding in the government's case against them. This is totally outrageous. Fess up to the mistake and pull this so-called condition from the settlement if you have any sense of self respect.
163.	Bill Adamski		
164.	Jacquelynn Goessling	MN	
165.	Brian Major	MN	Make them clean up and remove abandoned pipelines.
166.	Helen Secor	MN	
167.	Kris Knoll	NV	America doesn't need any more risks of broken lines and spills. Enough importing issues.
168.	Jeanne Fahlstrom	MN	
169.	Janice Hallman	MN	
170.	Cecilia Lieder	MN	I fully support this petition.
171.	Laura Handler	MN	
172.	Bernard Grisez	MN	
173.	Dyann Andybur	MN	

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174.	Allen Frechette	MN	I'm a retired environmental regulator with experience with crude oil pipelines and their proponents. Crude oil pipelines should not have power of eminent domain they are not public utilities. Financial assurance should be required up front to cover ultimate cost of proper abandonment and cleanup from these LLCs. There are thousands of miles of abandoned pipelines in this country.
175.	William Forbes	MN	
176.	John AND Jean Fleming	MN	
177.	Stacey Gassman	MN	
178.	sonya berlovitz	MN	
179.	Mary Richter	MN	
180.	Mary Ann Vande Vusse	MN	
181.	Matthew Ericson	MN	
182.	Kate Hess Pace	MN	
183.	kris jacobson	MN	kris jacobson
184.	Lori Andresen	MN	
185.	Alistair Tang	MN	
186.	LynMarie Berntson	MN	LynMarie Berntson
187.	Sara Suppan	MN	
188.	Kathy Magne	MN	
189.	Amy Sies	WI	
190.	Stan Sattinger	MN	Building a replacement for the aging Line 3 is a bad idea -- a further infringement on the rights of Native Americans that's bad for our water resources, bad for the stability of our climate, and bad for the health of humans and the survival of wildlife. Having fouled a major tributary to the Kalamazoo River and allowed countless other crude-oil spills, Enbridge must not be rewarded with a license to push yet another intrusion into the environment of Minnesota and other states.
191.	Greta Larson	MN	
192.	Annah Gardner	MN	
193.	audrey wilson	MN	
194.	Mary Becker		
195.	jeanie morrison	MN	
196.	mary ahmann	MN	
197.	Elinor Auge	MN	It is past time to take a new, sustainable path. Enbridge pipelines are the antithesis to a healthy, liveable planet. It is highly unethical, in regard to the future of life itself, to permit this or any other such pipeline to be built, or to let older, compromised pipelines to continue operation.
198.	Sylvia Rudolph		
199.	Barbra Berlovitz		
200.	Brian PaStarr	MN	These pipelines will remain unsafe, break down and hurt the environment. Shut it down. There are alternatives. The pipeline is not one of them.
201.	Heinz Brummel	MN	Shut it down!
202.	Amelia Kroeger	MN	No more drilling; no more pipelines; no more fracking. Our goal must be safe, renewable/alternative energy, period!
203.	Kieran Schwartz	MN	

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204.	barbara stamp		barbara stamp
205.	Bill Hansen	MI	
206.	Nicholas Vorpahl	MN	
207.	Ronald Kardos and Marjorie Brigham-Kardos	MI	Ronald Kardos and Marjorie Brigham-Kardos
208.	Louis Asher	MN	
209.	Tom Garrett	MN	
210.	Stacey Osborne	MN	
211.	Joe Foss	MN	
212.	Lisa Ragsdale	MN	
213.	Rebecca Freund	WI	Rebecca Freund
214.	David Howe	MN	
215.	Jim Reents	MN	
216.	Deb Rogers	MN	
217.	Kathy Hollander	MN	I find it unacceptable that the Department of Justice does not require Enbridge to admit to their woeful wrongdoing in the degree language. The company should not be rewarded for the inept way their operators handled the Kalamazoo pipeline rupture, for their lack of training of the operators and for a culture of corporate profits before concern for the river, and people and animals who lived along that river. The DOJ insisting in the decree that Enbridge build a new (proposed to be larger) pipeline to carry more tar sands oil rather than simply requiring Enbridge to shut down the old leaking Line 3 now is rewarding them for unacceptable behavior. Enbridge should be held to highest standards, including cleaning up the oil underneath the old leaking Line 3. In addition, the new recently published guidelines from the Council on Environment Quality say all direct, indirect and cumulative effects of greenhouse gas emissions need to be considered in recommendation of a government action. These guidelines need to be included in the decree as it is still in the public comment period.
218.	Carolyn Pennisi		
219.	Derek Brodzeller	WI	Tar sands mining is a dirty and destructive method to get high carbon energy. Worldwide nations are agreeing we need to rapidly move away from carbon based energy. Any approval that supports tar sands infrastructure development is totally contradictory to environmental protection.
220.	C. Hildebrand	MN	
221.	Rod Munroe	CT	Rod Munroe
222.	Lois Norrgard	MN	Lois Norrgard
223.	dagmar romano		dagmar romano
224.	Mary Fahlstrom	MN	
225.	Gerald Striegel	MN	
226.	Jim Leavenworth	MN	
227.	Paula Marsh-Geurts	MN	Paula Marsh-Geurts
228.	Paul Densmore	MN	
229.	Charles Weaver	MI	Punish Enbridge; not reward them. Given their history, they deserve NO permits to operate in the USA. Charles Weaver
230.	Susu Jeffrey	MN	Susu Jeffrey This is a states' rights issue, this is a climate chaos issue, I am one of the majority of humans who plan for the future.

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231.	Terry Hokenson	MN	Please revise the consent decree with Enbridge so that it does not require construction of a second Keystone XL pipeline through the Great Lakes region. Line 3 must be decommissioned for safety, but this should not be tied to approval of a larger replacement pipeline in a separate corr dor. Remove the replacement requirement from the consent decree and let the Minnesota regulatory process play out.
232.	Janet Anderson	MN	
233.	Julia Nerbonne	MN	
234.	Tara Fahey	WA	
235.	Greg Ruud	MN	
236.	Kim Erickson	MN	
237.	Darwin Raymond	OH	
238.	Kathy Wood	LA	
239.	David Geurts	MN	
240.	Cathy Velasquez Eberhart	MN	
241.	Eileen Cain	MN	
242.	Margaret Polzine	MN	
243.	Diane Brandt	MN	
244.	Carolyn Ham	MN	
245.	Brady Steigauf	MN	Brady Steigauf
246.	blanche wilcox	MN	blanche wilcox
247.	Stephen Streed	MN	
248.	Jane Burnes Leverenz	MN	No More Pipelines!! History shows that the lines are not dependable. Man is no reliable. Corporations do not take care of accidents TY
249.	Kathy Koch	MN	Absolutely! Shut it down, decommission this line, and DO NOT REPLACE IT!! Stop Enbridge from profiting off its destructive mistakes. We do not need or want this new pipeline.
250.	Juli Swanson	MN	
251.	Carol Baxter	MN	Carol C Baxter
252.	Jerry Hoistad	MN	
253.	Kathleen Thurmes	MN	
254.	Barbara Batchelor	MN	If it is "game over" for the planet if we extract oil from the tar sands, why permit the building of pipelines to encourage that extraction?
255.	Rebecca Cramer	MN	
256.	Richard Bergeron		
257.	Ken Austin	MN	
258.	Mel Matthews	MN	
259.	John Weber		
260.	Anna Schulte	ND	
261.	Christie Brandt	MN	
262.	Claire Stephens	MN	
263.	Ali Norgel	MN	
264.	Elizabeth Dokken	MN	

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265.	William Kennedy Keenen	WI	William Kennedy
266.	Francois-King	MN	
267.	Nathan Heller	MN	
268.	Megan Holm	MN	
269.	Andrea Holm	MN	
270.	Catherine Apostle	Minnesota	Catherine Apostle
271.	Margaret Kallal	MN	
272.	Bonnie Beckel	MN	
273.	Brian Fleck		
274.	Mary Holm		We can wait no longer to get serious about ending the use of fossil fuels if we are to have any chance of leaving a decent planet for our grandchildren. We MUST stop enabling the use of fossil fuels!
275.	Penny Warren	MN	
276.	Michael Holm	MN	
277.	Marian Moore	MN	
278.	Catherine Hennessey	MN	
279.	Tanya Pederson	MN	
280.	Becky Lightfoot		
281.	Amy Cusick	MN	
282.	Michelle Fontaine	CA	We the people want to move to renewable, clean energy. Don't let the oil addiction get in the way of doing the right thing for the people.
283.	Amy Gardner	IL	Amy Jo Gardner
284.	Pam Thinesen	MN	
285.	Janet Boyd	CT	
286.	Ruth Lindh	MN	
287.	Michael Larson	MN	
288.	Sandy and Tom Ahlstrom	MN	It is unconscionable to us that Enbridge is being "rewarded" for the environmental degradation they have caused in MI.
289.	Ruth Thomas	MN	No more pipelines by any name.
290.	Rosalie Richter-Goldberg	NY	
291.	Adam Gambioli	ON	
292.	David Johnson	MN	
293.	Eleanor Haase	MN	
294.	Sasha Karleusa	MN	
295.	Deborah Nelson	MN	Deborah Nelson
296.	Patricia Pool	MN	
297.	Cheryl Reijon	MN	

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298.	Sarah Fuelleman	WI	
299.	Matt Danielson	MN	
300.	Rebecca Brandt-Fontaine	MN	
301.	Molly Cooney	MN	
302.	Rowan Glaser	MN	We, the People, are divesting from fossil fuels and respectfully request that you do the same. Thank you.
303.	Trevor Leuzinger		
304.	Lowell Johnson	MN	A new Enbridge pipeline carrying tar sands across North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin is a bad idea for the environment and the economy. Please, don't let this project happen.
305.	DAniel Schulte	MO	
306.	Joan Scully	MN	Joan S Scully
307.	Richard Stuckey	IL	The inclusion of the Line 3 Replacement in the proposed consent decree is a reward to a company with a record of bad behavior. Please take it out of the dean. Do not encourage one bad pipeline after another. We must stop the use of dirty fuels. Save the planet. Stop encouraging bad or disastrous behavior.
308.	Terri Treacy	IA	
309.	Catherine Zimmer	MN	
310.	Dale Steichen	IL	
311.	Stephanie Robison	MN	
312.	Lena Reynolds	IL	
313.	Deni Mathews		
314.	Ann Galloway	MN	My cousin grew up fishing and swimming on the Kalamazoo and he or his grandkids still can't do either today.
315.	Kyler McLachlan	MN	
316.	Joseph lystad	IL	
317.	Michelle Gobely	MN	
318.	Cynthia Linton	IL	

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***United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al., D.J. Ref.
No. 90-5-1-1-10099***

Dear Sir or Madam:

We write to supplement our comments of August 24, 2016, in which the Minnesota Center for Environmental Advocacy ("MCEA") and Friends of the Headwaters ("FOH") expressed our concern that the proposed consent decree in the above-referenced matter could be construed as a federal directive to expedite state permitting of the proposed Line 3 Replacement Project pipeline. Recent legal filings from the project proposer, Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership ("Enbridge") confirm that, as suspected, Enbridge is indeed attempting to leverage the proposed consent decree to expedite state permitting procedures. FOH and MCEA again write to urge the Department of Justice to remove all references to "replacement" of Line 3 in the proposed consent decree, or in the alternative, to modify the decree to remove any inference or appearance of federal interference in a process expressly delegated to the states.

As we explained in our previous comments, Enbridge has already requested permits to build the Line 3 Replacement pipeline, which would double the capacity of the existing line and create a new tar sands pipeline corridor through the heart of Minnesota's highest quality water resources. Despite the fact that permitting on the project was already well underway, the proposed consent decree of July 20, 2016 requires Enbridge to "seek all approvals necessary" for the project "as expeditiously as possible."

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Almost immediately, Enbridge began touting the consent decree as a federal directive to expedite state permitting of the project, telling media that it is “hopeful that the settlement will instill a new sense of urgency at all relevant levels of Minnesota government, from the Governor’s office to the agencies to the PUC.”¹ Given that neither the Department of Justice nor the Environmental Protection Agency have any authority over permitting of crude oil pipelines in Minnesota, FOH and MCEA contacted the Department to inquire as to why the proposed consent decree purports to reduce the risk of pipeline spills by ordering the construction of a new, bigger tar sands pipeline through a pristine watershed.

DOJ representatives assured FOH/MCEA that the consent decree is not intended to interfere in any way with the ongoing environmental review and permitting procedures in our state. Nevertheless, Enbridge clearly disagrees, and has represented to the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission that the consent decree demonstrates that “the DOJ, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Coast Guard are fully supportive of replacing Line 3 and believe it should be done, subject to relevant state regulatory processes, as expeditiously as possible.”² Our concern expressed in our initial comments – that the consent decree to be construed as a federal imprimatur to expedite state permitting processes – is now a reality. MCEA and FOH therefore urge the DOJ to remedy this attempt at interference with state authorities by removing all references to the “replacement” of Line 3 in the proposed consent decree.

The devastation wrought by the 2010 Michigan oil spill demanded a response from the federal government, and it is appropriate that the proposed consent decree imposes an enhanced regimen of safety measures to ensure continued safe operation of the existing line 3. It is similarly appropriate that the decree permanently enjoins Enbridge from operating line 6B. There is no conceivable justification, however, for the proposed consent decree to address the risk of tar sands pipeline spills by directing Enbridge to “replace” Line 3 with a new pipeline, in a new corridor through Minnesota’s most pristine rivers and lakes, and with double the capacity of the existing pipeline. Of the thousands of miles of aging pipelines operated in the U.S. by Enbridge, including pipelines that cross highly vulnerable waterways like the Straits of Mackinac, the proposed consent decree orders the replacement of only one – Line 3. This one line happened to

¹ *In the Matters of the Applications of Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership for a Certificate of Need and Routing Permit for the Line 3 Replacement Project*, Docket Nos. PL-9/CN-14-916, PL-9/PPL-15-137, MCEA & FOH Letter of August 4, 2016 (quoting “Enbridge Agrees to \$177M Settlement for 2010 Oil Pipeline Spills,” MPRNews, July 20, 2016, available at <https://www.mprnews.org/story/2016/07/20/enbridge-oil-spill-settlement>).

² *In the Matters of the Applications of Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership for a Certificate of Need and Routing Permit for the Line 3 Replacement Project*, Docket Nos. PL-9/CN-14-916, PL-9/PPL-15-137, Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership’s Response to Friends of the Headwaters’ and Minnesota Center for Environmental Advocacy’s Motion to Extend or Reopen the Environmental Impact Statement

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be one that Enbridge already wanted to rebuild, and one for which they had in fact already applied for construction permits. At the time the consent decree was signed, the project had already entered the environmental review process. For the DOJ to allow the project proposer to leverage the consent decree into expediting the state permitting processes for that project would undercut the very purpose of the consent decree, which is presumably to reduce the risk of devastating oil spills.

FOH and MCEA therefore urge the DOJ to remove all references to the “replacement” of Line 3 from the proposed consent decree, or in the alternative, to clarify that the proposed consent decree is not intended to in any way expedite ongoing state environmental review or permitting processes.

Sincerely,

/s/ Kevin P. Lee

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Comment 33



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Thank you for extending the public comment period for United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al., Civil Action No. 1:16-cv-914. The State of Michigan is defined by its water resources, which shape our way of life and economy. The failure of Enbridge's oil transmission pipeline (line 6b) on July 25, 2010 resulted in significant harm to Michigan's natural resources and highlighted the vital importance of preparation for and response to spill-related emergencies. As a number of the State of Michigan's concerns were addressed in separate legal settlements, the State of Michigan respectfully submits the following limited comments regarding the proposed Consent Decree:

1. Training exercises – The establishment of a comprehensive exercise program is vital to assess the readiness of both public and private parties involved in emergency response. Engaging and testing a unified command structure, emergency response plans, mitigation equipment, and response personnel should improve system resiliency and will provide improved protection for our natural, economic, and human resources from the threats of an oil spill.

2. Location of exercises – With the July 25, 2010 oil spill near Marshall, Michigan comprising the largest (by far) of the spills motivating this Decree, it is therefore appropriate that the State of Michigan be the primary focus of these activities. As such, we request that two of the four training exercises outlined in paragraph 115 of the Consent Decree be held in Michigan, and that the State Emergency Operations Center be included in all phases of planning and execution of these exercises.

We appreciate the opportunity to comment on the proposed Decree and look forward to working with the federal government in its implementation.

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BAY MILLS INDIAN COMMUNITY

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Re: *United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al.*
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The Bay Mills Indian Community submits these comments regarding the proposed consent decree filed by the United States Department of Justice in *United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al.*, Case No. 1:16-cv-914-GSQ (W.D. Mich.), and requests that they be filed with the court and made part of the administrative record in accordance with 28 C.F.R. §50.7. These comments supplement those previously filed in D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099 on August 24, 2016, by the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) and by the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

The proposed consent decree resolves claims over crude oil spills in 2010 from pipelines owned and operated by Enbridge Energy L.P. in Marshall, Michigan (Line 6B) and Romeoville, Illinois (Line 6A). These locations are outside the area of land and water in the State of Michigan which was ceded by the ancestors of the Bay Mills Indian Community to the United States in the Treaty of March 28, 1836, 7 Stat. 491.

For that reason, the Bay Mills Indian Community was disconcerted to find that the proposed consent decree also contains a significant number of provisions regarding the continued operation of **Line 5**, another pipeline owned and operated by Enbridge Energy. That pipeline runs through lands and waters

ceded in the 1836 Treaty cession;¹ the Tribe's interests are directly impacted by any effort in the proposed consent decree to affect how Line 5 is maintained and operated in the future.

1. The Bay Mills Indian Community Has Reserved Usufructuary Rights in the Lands and Waters Ceded by the 1836 Treaty which Are Protected under the Constitution and Laws of the United States, and which Require Protection from Prospective Pollution Sources.

On April 9, 1973, the United States filed suit on behalf of the Bay Mills Indian Community in the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, on the basis that the State of Michigan's application of its fishing laws to tribal members impaired, infringed and hindered them from exercising the right to fish guaranteed to the Tribe in Article XIII of the 1836 Treaty. The case was filed as *United States v. Michigan*, 2: 73-cv-26, and maintained that name through the years during which the Bay Mills Indian Community intervened in the case, followed by four (4) Tribes which were subsequently recognized by the federal government, by executive or legislative action, as having a government-to-government relationship with the United States. In 1979, the court followed the decision of the Michigan Supreme Court in *People v. LeBlanc*, 399 Mich. 31, 248 N.W.2d (1976) (criminal prosecution of a Bay Mills fisherman for using fishing gear prohibited by Michigan law) and issued an opinion and order confirming that the right to fish the ceded waters of the Great Lakes was reserved in the 1836 Treaty, that it was not modified or terminated by subsequent treaty or act of Congress, and that the modern-day successor Tribes to the band chiefs who signed the Treaty have the right to regulate the fishing activities of their members. *United States v. Michigan*, 471 F. Supp. 192 (W.D. Mich. 1979) *aff'd* 653 F.2d 277 (6th Cir. 1981), *cert. denied* 454 U.S. 1124 (1981).

Subsequent to the judicial confirmations of the treaty-guaranteed right to fish, the Tribes, the State of Michigan, and the United States have negotiated allocation agreements, by which parties establish have delineated the fish species subject to harvest by fishers licensed by the Tribes and by the

¹ Two maps are attached to these comments. One depicts the Michigan waters of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron ceded in the 1836 Treaty (Exhibit 1); the other depicts the land and inland waters ceded by the 1836 Treaty (Exhibit 2). Both are exhibits in the comments filed by the Grand Traverse Band on August 23, 2016, and are noted as Exhibits 7-1 and 7-2 in Docket No. 7 of *United States v. Enbridge Energy Limited Partnership, et al.*, Case No. 1-16-cv-99814-GLQ. They are included here for ease of reference.

State of Michigan, the locations in which they can be harvested, and the quantity of each species available for harvest each year. A fifteen (15)-year allocation was established in 1985, followed in 2000 by an allocation agreement with a 20-year term.² In 2020, the parties will be seeking an agreement under which the Great Lakes fishery will be regulated, managed and allocated from that date forward. In each phase of the Great Lakes fishery litigation—and still continuing—is the representation of the Tribes in the role of trustee by the United States, carried out by the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Western District of Michigan, and by Environment and Natural Resources Division of the Department of Justice. These same entities are representing the United States in *United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership*.

It is clear that the Bay Mills Indian Community has a particularized, legally cognizable interest in the proposed consent decree in *Enbridge*, and that the United States, through its counsel of record, has an obligation to ensure that the Treaty rights that it seeks to protect in *U.S. v. Michigan* are not diminished, damaged, destroyed or extinguished by the actions it allows to continue in *U.S. v. Enbridge*. It is the hope and expectation of the Tribe that the comments made in this document will be acknowledged by the United States as the minimum changes required in order to ensure that members of the Bay Mills Indian Community are able to fish commercially and for subsistence in Lakes Huron and Michigan, and the connecting waterway of the Straits. The potential damage to the fishery in these areas, should Line 5 sustain damage in that portion lying along the bottom of the Straits, has been documented in other comments filed in this matter, and will not be repeated here. Instead, Bay Mills will address specific provisions of the proposed consent decree that need modification.

II. The Line 5 Segment in the Straights of Mackinac Must Be Shut Down.

It is and has been the stated position of the Bay Mills Indian Community that operation of the portion of Enbridge Lakehead pipeline system Line 5 running under the Straights of Mackinac should immediately cease and the pipeline should be permanently shut down. The consequences of a leak are

² By separate agreement, embodied in a Consent Decree filed on November 6, 2007, in *U.S. v. Michigan*, the Tribes, the State and the United States acknowledged that the usufructuary rights reserved in the 1836 Treaty also apply to the inland waters and lands ceded by the Tribes, delineated the scope of the reserved rights to hunt, fish, trap and gather under the Treaty, and established resource management and regulatory frameworks. The United States was an active participant in the settlement discussions.

far too deleterious to accept even the smallest risk of failure while operating, and it appears clear that the technology does not now exist, nor will it in the reasonably foreseeable future, to provide cost-effective monitoring mechanisms to prevent pipeline breaches or system failures in the Straits. If immediate shutdown is not an available remedy to the United States in the current *Enbridge* proceeding, Bay Mills makes the following comments. These comments should not in any way be construed as representing conditions under which Bay Mills Indian Community would consider continued operation of Line 5 under the Straights of Mackinac acceptable. They are at best a temporary fix.

III. Bay Mills Comments on Specific Provisions of Proposed Consent Decree Represent the Least Restrictive Alternative for Line 5 Operation in the Straits.

68. Span Management Program. Bay Mills does not disagree that the dual pipes in the Straits must have adequate support, but it does contend that inspection every two (2) years is not sufficient. Inspection should occur after the spring thaw on an annual basis—at minimum

69. Biota Investigation. Bay Mills agrees that studies specified in § 69 a. to investigate the effects mussels and other biota on the pipeline of should be completed in a timely manner as specified. However, the requirement in §69 b. for the proposed plans for those investigations is limited to "inspecting, sampling, and evaluating whether biota have any adverse impact on pipeline coatings or on the Dual Pipelines." This requirement should also include plans to investigate whether ..." mussels and other biota are introducing features that may threaten the integrity of either of the Dual Pipelines due to the weight of such biomass or the pressure caused by current or ice movement around such biomass..."

If it is found that mussels, algae or any other biota are affecting the integrity of the pipeline, the pipe line should be shut down immediately.

Any plans to remove mussels, algae or other biota from the pipeline either by mechanical means or use of defouling agents should be reviewed and approved by the EPA and independent experts prior to implementation.

The data, results and reports from all investigations and inspections should be reviewed by independent experts.

It is not clear what happens if the plan proposed by Enbridge and approved by EPA is not completed within the four (4) years contemplated as the length of this consent decree. §XX. The contents of §69 are neither civil penalties, nor removal costs, nor assertions of Force Majeure, so the lack of plan implementation, or completion may not constitute grounds to extend the term of the consent decree. It is highly likely that any plan to address biomass loads on the Dual Pipelines will be expensive and would require shut down of the pipes, or at least reduction in flow rates to implement. If the Parties really wish to identify and prevent discharge below the Straits of pipeline content, they should ensure that the obligation to carry out the plans must be completed in order for the decree to terminate.

72. Pipeline Movement Investigation. This section provides timeframes for response if cracks are detected. Bay Mills agrees that if that occurs, the causes should be determined and that repairs should be made and the causes should be remediated. However it is baffling to us that if a crack or other impairment is detected, the pipeline could apparently remain in operation until approved repairs and corrective actions are completed. This is wholly unacceptable. The detection of any crack, anomaly, or impairment of any kind should cause the immediate shutdown of the Dual Pipeline until such approved repairs and corrective actions can be completed.

This response to a crack or other anomaly is even more imperative in the event that causes of cracking cannot be identified or corrected. It should be explicitly stated that in the event that causes of cracking cannot be identified or corrected the pipeline will be immediately and permanently shut down.

73. Quarterly Inspection Using Acoustic Leak Detection Tool. This requirement amounts merely to the completion of quarterly inspection using an in line acoustic leak detection tool. In addition, the effects of the presence of mussels, algae and other biota on the performance of this tool should be investigated.

81, -- 83. Report on Feasibility of Installing External Leak Detection System at the Straits of Mackinac requires the investigation of better performing leak detection systems than is currently in place. Bay Mills contends that the current mass balance system is inadequate and agrees that better systems should be identified. However, these sections contemplate a cost benefit approach that is wholly inappropriate. The only criterion that should be applied is whether or not Lakes Michigan and Huron and the very unique Straits of Mackinaw are adequately protected from leaks from the Dual Pipeline. If it is determined that the cost of installing an adequate leak detection system is too high, then Enbridge should shut down the pipeline.

193. The current language of this section does attempt to protect the rights of non-parties to the consent decree, but in ambiguous language. Bay Mills suggests that the provision be buttressed by the inclusion of the following language:

Nothing contained in this Consent Decree's sections 67-77, and 81-83 shall be considered issue preclusion or collateral estoppel for the claims against Enbridge, arising under federal law or the law of the State of Michigan, arising from the operation of that portion of Line 5 under the Straits of Mackinac.

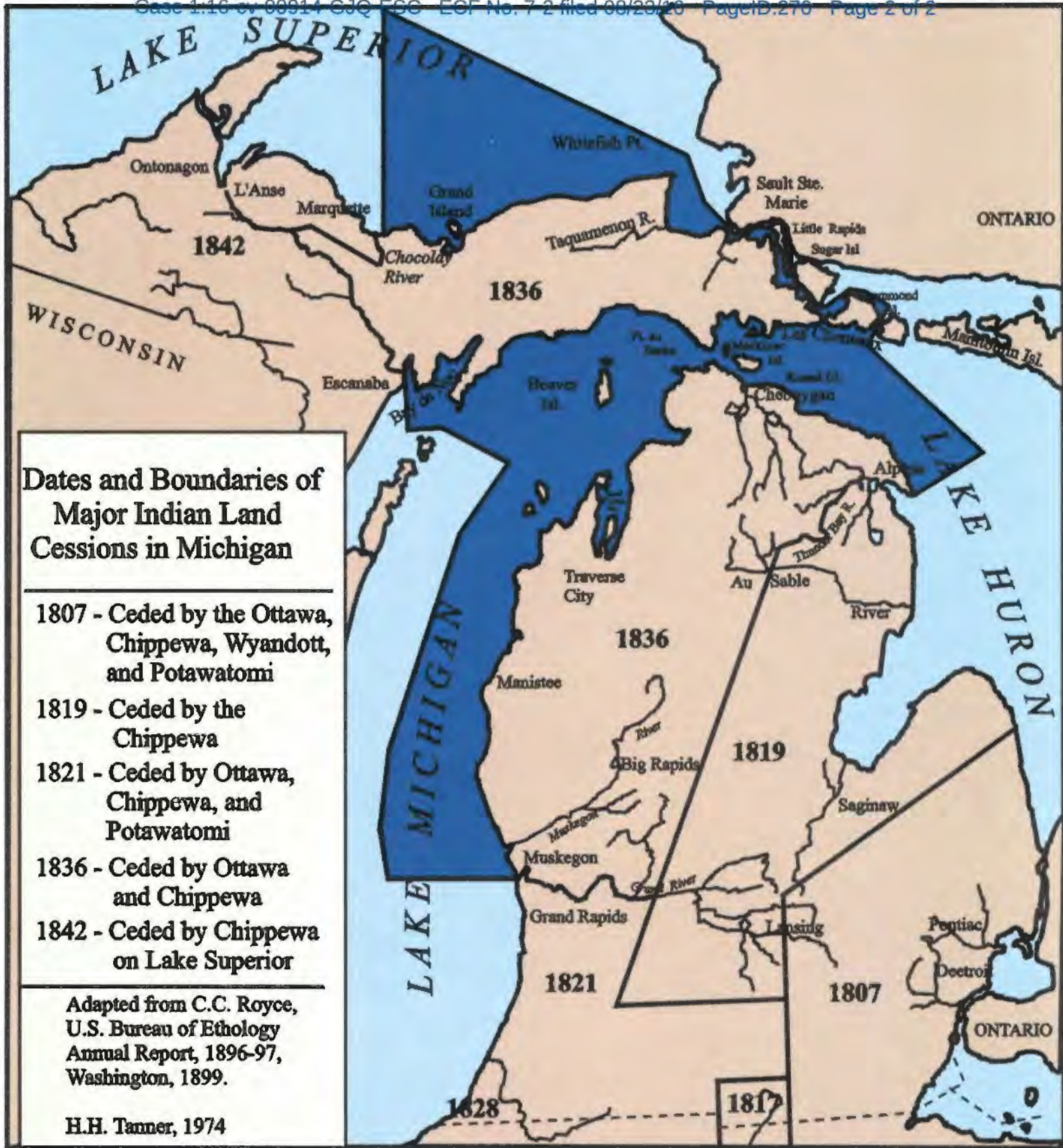
Additional General Comments.

- It is the position of the Bay Mills Indian Community that the Department of Justice and the EPA within this consent decree should require that only the least environmentally harmful material (in event of leak) be transmitted.
- We stress again that independent experts should be engaged to review all data and reports related to pipeline safety and integrity inspections and studies.

Respectfully submitted,

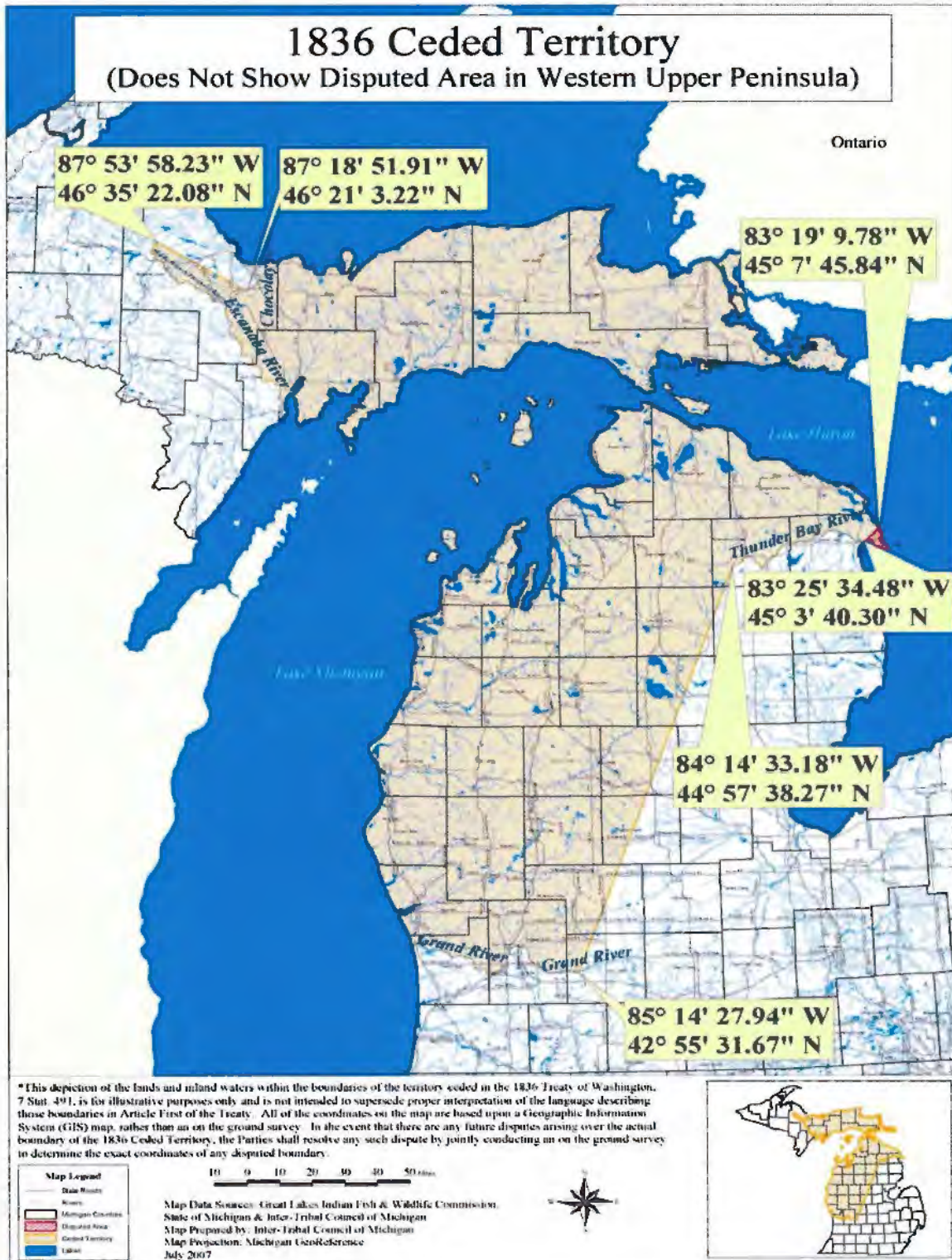
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Tribal Attorney
Bay Mills Indian Community





Ceded waters of Chippewa-Ottawa Treaty of 1836

- EXHIBIT 1 -



Comment 35



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Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
Regina Gasco Bentley, Tribal Chair

October 13, 2016

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RE: **United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al.**
D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099

Dear Office of the Attorney General:

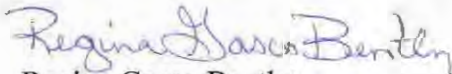
I submit these comments on behalf of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, a federally recognized Indian Tribe, whose reservation is located along northern Lake Michigan in close proximity to the Straits of Mackinac. These comments concern the proposed consent decree in **United States v. Enbridge Energy, Limited Partnership, et al.** D.J. Ref. No. 90-5-1-1-10099 per the Notice of Lodging of Proposed Consent Decree Under the Clean Water Act and the Oil Pollution Act, Federal Register, Volume 81 Issue 175 (Friday, September 9, 2016). The central purpose of this comment is to confirm that as indicated in paragraph 192, Enbridge is barred from using compliance with the conditions in the decree that pertain to line 5 as defense in any future legal action involving its operation of line 5 under the Straits of Mackinac.

In the 1836 Treaty of Washington (7 Stat. 491) the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians along with other Ottawa and Chippewa Bands Tribe ceded more than 26,000,000 acres of its aboriginal territory to the United States that became northwestern Michigan in 1837, including nearly 14,000,000 acres of land and 12,000,000 acres of the Great Lakes. The Tribes only made this vast session of their homeland based on the promise contained in Article 13 of the 1836 Treaty that the Tribes would have the permanent right to hunt, fish and gather throughout the ceded territory, especially commercial and subsistence fishing in the ceded waters of Lakes Michigan, Huron and Superior. The Great Lakes treaty fishing right lies at the heart of our Tribe's culture. The Straits of Mackinac, that connect Lakes Huron and Michigan between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas, are the center of our Tribe's treaty fishing. An oil spill from 62 year old line 5 in the Straits would destroy our sacred Treaty right, and be impossible to clean up at all during the winter months when the Straits are frozen over.

The United States has a trust responsibility to protect our Treaty fishing right, so in 1973 filed suit in Federal Court in the case of *United States v. Michigan* to uphold the Treaty fishing right. To carry out its trust responsibility the United States must take action to remove Line 5 from the Straits of Mackinac as the catastrophic consequences of a spill outweigh any other possible concern.

We appreciate the United States' including provisions to improve the safety of line 5 in the context of this natural resources damages action addressing the vast 2010 Kalamazoo River line 6 spill. However, line 5 must be removed from the Straits of Mackinac to protect our Treaty right and 20% of the world's fresh water. We therefore seek assurance that this proposed consent decree in no way impairs any other legal action that may be taken to address line 5.

Respectfully,



Regina Gasco Bentley
Tribal Chairperson

Comment 36



October 24, 2016

VIA EMAIL

Election Committee



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Assistant Attorney General
U.S. DOJ-ENRD
Washington, D.C. 20044-6611

**Re: U.S. v Enbridge Energy, Limited partnership, et al.
D.J. Ref No. 90-5-1-1-10099**

To Whom It May Concern:

These comments are submitted on behalf of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, a Federally recognized tribe with a reservation on the Straits of Mackinac and having significant court affirmed treaty commercial and subsistence fishing activity on the affected waters. These comments are submitted in regards to the proposed Consent Decree in the above captioned case and complement those comments already submitted by the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority and the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians on August 24, 2016, the Bay Mills Indian Community on October 21, 2016 and Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians on October 13, 2016. Finally, these comments are submitted as a supplement to the consultation held between the U.S. and the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority in Traverse City, MI, on October 7, 2016.

As discussed on October 7, Sault Tribe remains greatly concerned that the U.S. attempted to address real concerns with Line 5 in what is clearly a Line 6 document. And that it did so with full knowledge that Sault Tribe enjoys court affirmed treaty rights on the affected waters meaning it was owned formal consultation and further did so knowing that Sault Tribe and the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians had joined in a lawsuit filed by the National Wildlife Federation against PHMSA regarding Line 5.

Setting that oversight aside, we understand the Department of Justice's position that it felt that this proposed consent decree was an opportunity to impose upon Line 5 certain safe guards that arose out of the hard lessons learned after the Line 6 leak, and we agree that our opposing those safe guards creates a catch 22, but we nonetheless remain concerned that the proposed consent decree, despite its language to the contrary, will act as a shield for Enbridge to wield against those arrayed against the continued operation of Line 5. We are equally concerned that the physical improvements to Line 5 contemplated in the proposed consent decree

may well unintentionally ease Enbridge's path to seek permission to pump tar sands through Line 5. We understand that these concerns to some degree are beyond the scope of the proposed consent decree but the decree but its inclusion of Line 5 provisions has opened the door to these concerns.

Thus, the limit of this written comment is to express a desire that should the U.S. proceed with the proposed consent decree, including Line 5 provisions, that stronger language be developed to ensure that Enbridge is not able to use it as a shield against future liability or legal action in regards to Line 5 and that nothing in the proposed consent decree can serve as a foundation for Enbridge seeking to pump tar sands through Line 5 in the future.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'A. Schlehuber', written over the word 'Sincerely,'.

Aaron C. Schlehuber
Senior Staff Attorney

Comment 37

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Friends of the Headwaters is dismayed to learn that, as part of a proposed consent decree that is supposed to penalize Enbridge for the damage caused by the Kalamazoo River spill, the Department of Justice has ordered Enbridge to move ahead with the Line 3 replacement project.

Line 3 has no connection to Line 6b, and there is no reason to include the Line 3 replacement project in this consent decree. Nor does it make any sense for the Department of Justice to require a company to build a new tar sands pipeline in an agreement that is supposed to penalize the company for its last pipeline-related disaster involving tar sands.

We ask the Department of Justice not to support the Line 3 replacement project in its consent decree with Enbridge. There are two pdf documents here—one with almost 800 signatures, another with comments from people who have concerns about Enbridge plans for a Line 3 “replacement” that would carry tar sands on a watery route through Minnesota.

Friends of the Headwaters petition should be delivered to

Department of Justice
Environment and Natural Resources Division
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Attachment A

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COMMENT (Headwaters)

38	I'm signing because Line 3 replacement will put Minnesota's clean water at risk, and the Department of Justice shouldn't support it.
39	I agree that a proposed new line 3 has nothing whatever to do with the Enbridge-caused disaster of line 6B.
40	The DOJ should not do anything to pressure MN regulatory processes.
41	I'm outraged that DOJ would allow Enbridge to proceed with this oil pipeline as part of this consent decree. Very 'underhanded'. Also, it's particularly disturbing that Enbridge has eluded to possibly fixing and re-using the old line, for which the new one is supposedly a replacement. Complete sham, and the public is being duped. Our drinking and recreational water is being risked, our rice and farm fields compromised, and private land is being taken in an an abuse of eminent domain-all for a Canadian oil company's profits. WHY?!
42	I have land in northern MN. I'm outraged that DOJ would allow Enbridge to proceed with this oil pipeline as part of this consent decree. Very 'underhanded'. Also, it's particularly disturbing that Enbridge has eluded to possibly fixing and re-using the old line, for which the new one is supposedly a replacement. Complete sham, and the public is being duped. Our drinking and precious, famous recreational water is being risked, our rice and farm fields compromised, and private land is being taken in an abuse of eminent domain- all for a Canadian oil company's profits. WHY?!
43	The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency asked for this pipeline to be replaced (or run at a severely restricted pressures) as early as 2003 and Enbridge made the decision to wait until now, and now it's a crisis of their own making. If the line is unsafe, then it should be shut down now. The consent decree is supposed to be about the mistakes they made (and never admitted to) in Kalmazoo and that's it. They consent to fines for the mistakes they made. Period.
44	Without a credible Environmental Impact Statement, how can we know the risk that this project poses to Northern Minnesota and the rest of the Mississippi river.

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45	We need to insist on a full EIS and participation citizens, DNR and MPCA
46	Line 3 issues do not belong in the Consent Decree which is suppose to only deal with the penalties to be assessed against Enbridge for the damage it caused by the Kalamazoo River spill and has nothing to do with Line 3. All matters relating to Line 3 should be removed from the Consent Decree.
47	This is nonsensical! And it's sneaky. What does Line 3 have to do with the Kalamazoo settlement? Absolutely nothing.
48	Enbridge is not a responsible or trustworthy company. They cut corners and are horrific 'corporate neighbors.' I live next to one of their pipelines that ruptured. Their monitoring and response time was criminal. They are only concerned about profit.
49	I want more transparency in the environmental review process AND full disclosure before any work is undertaken. I also want any permits to include bonding to ensure cleanup takes place in situations like Line 3.
50	The proposed Line 3 would cross my hunting land in carlton county.....land I've managed for wildlife using usda funds.....this land is on the headwaters of the moose horn river.....a full eis should be done on this project and route.....if needed, the route should be in an area away from our headwaters/wild rice/tourist heartland and where emergency vehicles can quickly access WHEN there's a spill because these pipes always leak.....not in remote country where a spill won't be stopped before its too late, before another enbridge kalamazoo disaster strikes.
51	If Line 3 is that bad, it should just be shut down! Tar sands are too dangerous to be put through wetlands.
52	Line 3 should not be re-built in an environmentally sensitive corridor
53	People along the Kalamazoo River in Michigan will be suffering the consequences of crude tar sands in their water supply for generations...stop importing the Tar Sands crude because it is so wrong on so many levels!

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54	The ecosystem surrounding and including the Mississippi River is fragile and delicate. What happens to the water in Minnesota will have potentially cause dangerous and catastrophic consequences for states all the way to the Gulf.
55	I do not object to utilizing well designed pipeline systems to move oil across the continent, but I do object strongly to the route chosen by Enbridge through Minnesota lake country. Our natural resources take on unnecessary risks that could be avoided by choosing a more conducive route that doesn't cross streams, lakes, wetlands and forests. There just has to be a sensible compromise.
56	This proposal is wrong, simply wrong! Keep the route in an area where it can be addressed if there is spill, not through the pristine waters of MN. I am surprised the PUC is actually considering the Enbridge request. It is as though the PUC could care less about the unique environment we get to enjoy in MN.
57	Enbridge doesn't protect water quality around it's pipelines. They won't spend the money to build a better pipeline. Enbridge already has an old Line 3. If it's so important, take out the old one and place a new one where the old one is. They can use their platforms to place over the other pipelines when they put a new line 3 where the old one is.
58	I am signing because I am opposed to any pipeline carrying any oil related product through the beautiful & environmentally balanced & fragile woods & lakes of Northern MN. There is no need for this project, no jobs to protect & a frightening record of negligence & devistating environmental degregation by this company in other locations. company.
59	The replacement project has nothing to do with the penalty for bad judgement about Line 6b - this is bad government.
60	I'm signing because I believe that clean water is one of our most precious resources. Please do not include Line 3 in the consent decree for the Line 6b.

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61	Enbridge has a poor record in maintaining its pipelines. And until we finally get all the fossil fuels safely stored in the ground, present pipelines should be carefully monitored and maintained but new ones should not be built.
62	We have a cabin by the headwaters and I grew up going there every summer. The area is precious and a critical part of Minnesota's economy. This pipeline is not worth the risk of destroying our resources and does nothing for the state of Minnesota.
63	We own a cabin in this region, and I'm fearful of the inevitable oil spills that will ruin our beautiful lakes and land.
64	Enbridge has amassed a deplorable record of spills and other pipeline accidents. Please see https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Enbridge. In my opinion Enbridge is a rogue company that should not be allowed to build anything more in the U.S.
65	Enbridge has no business at the Headwaters of the Mississippi. We are trying to shut down Line 5 running through the Straits of Mackinac. WHAT IS THE EPA THINKING?!
66	This pipeline is NOT a replacement, it is a BRAND NEW TAR SANDS line coming through the most pristine fresh water area in the entire US! Enbridge has a horrible record of spills, allowing spills to continue, even AFTER they know a pipe was leaking. And then insulted taxpayers but taking YEARS to clean up their mess! NO! NO tar sands in the Land of 10,000 LAKES!!!
67	Line 3 also runs through WI, and neither MN or WI need to become another disaster area like the Kalamazoo in MI. These oil corporations have run the show and are not able or willing to clean up spills. Clean water is a finite resource that must be protected, Water is life.
68	Line 3 pipeline is not worth the risk it poses to the clean water of Northern Minnesota.

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COMMENT (Headwaters)

69	Tar Sands Oil Pipelines have HISTORY OF LEAKING & HARMING WATER,, SOIL & PUBLIC HEALTH. We DONT WANT these pipelines in MINNESOTA--DENY THEM NOW!
70	I'm concerned about the risks Line 3 poses to our clean water and economy should there be a spill.
71	Everything humanly possible must be done in order to keep tar sands oil in the ground. The threat to the Mississippi that this pipeline would represent is reason enough to deny Enbridge permission to build it, but the threat of continued global warming by continuing to extract and burn tar sands oil is a second, equally compelling, reason not to build this pipeline.
72	I believe this is wrong direction to go in our energy policy as Tar sands oil leaves an especially high carbon foot print from extraction, to transportation and to distill it. This is on top of the obvious environmental hazards such as the Kalamazoo river fiasco.
73	MN does not "need" this petroleum--we are at the forefront of energy efficiency and renewables and, Enbridge has a horrible history of polluting water. The Kalamazoo River spill was the LARGEST US inland spill thus far. And, Enbridge denied it was occurring for the first 24 hours allowing unmitigated oil to pollute the water and kill Wildlife.
74	Line 3 needs to be replaced in it's current site - not grabbing a new easement for the "replacement". This will ensure that current and future issues with the existing line 3 and the proposed abandonment of the line are dealt with by Enbridge now and not handed down to Minnesota citizens in the future.

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75	Enbridge does not act responsibly to protect the environment from the hazards of its pipelines. It does the opposite by attempting to manipulate language so that they have no current or future liability for any environmental damages that could (& would) occur. NOT good citizens of the Earth
76	The site of this pipeline is one of the worst locations that could be used. The product lacks proper processing to be transported safely in the US. This crude oil is too dangerous to be shipped through sensitive environments and where the public can be impacted.
77	I serve on the Mississippi River Parkway Commission, and am concerned about impacts to the headwaters of this great river.
78	If DOJ includes a mandate that in anyway compromises the role of States in routing pipelines, it is grossly and unfairly a manipulation by Endbridge!
79	The process of Line 3 routing should be addressed by the State of Minnesota, and not the Federal Government.
80	The line 3 replacement should not be related to this Kalamazoo penalty.
81	The consent decree on the Kalamazoo pipeline burst disaster should NOT include matters about the proposed expansion of Line 3 (or as Enbridge calls Line 3 replacement. The regulatory responsibility and authority for Line 3 certificate of need and routing permit is vested in the states involved and NOT the federal government.

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82	I do not want the headwaters of the Mississippi nor the many Minnesota waterways endangered by an oil pipeline when it is not necessary. There are other safer ways to transport oil and the U.S. should be developing more alternative energy sources. This will only benefit Enbridge which does not warrant endangering the U.S. environment.
83	We can't risk polluting our waters and we can't justify a pipeline supporting dirty oil and consequent impact on climate change.
84	Tar sand extraction is not an environmentally sound operation and should be terminated. Also for the Department of Justice to order the line 3 replacement project because of an earlier "spill" is a total injustice.

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is so important. Enbridge is looking for ways to short-circuit the lawful and required EIS. They are trying to insinuate that Line 3 "replacement" is urgent by exploiting the Department of Justice language in the proposed consent for their ongoing public relations campaign in MN.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is more important than oil
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is Sacred
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The environment is way more important than those sleazy , greedy bastards at Enbridge.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect our waters
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We love our nature.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Sensitive area. Existing routes should be followed. Not needed.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We are divesting from fossil fuels. This pipeline is a waste of money.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I want to preserve our water. There is too much at stake!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	A private companies profits don't come before the people.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's all about greed and power. Enbridge bullies don't care about people who live, love and respect the area.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You can't continue to disregard the Earth & it's beings in your thoughtless decisions. It is our right & responsibility to stand against you.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water IS Life!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Save MN environment and Mississippi/Gulf waters.

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Greed over clean water in the future .you can not drink oil . I thought fossil fuel was on it's out . Old oil money will kill Mother Earth and the air we breath all for the might dollar . Sad
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	DON'T DO IT....
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Fracking is death at every level. PERIOD!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Former Minnesotan.....Do not support the tar sands pipeline...keep Minnesota water clean...
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Supporting this pipeline is insane destruction of our enviromentour lives & the lives of our children's children - the earth & the human race
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enough is enough. Stop Enbridge. The People do not want this. Protect our water and environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm from Nevis and there is nothing more pure than the northern land and water. It disgusts me that some big oil company wants to maul through and destroy it.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	water is life.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Because I want to help protect our water from the toxic oils and I can't be there to protest !
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil is a dying industry and a dangerous one. An industry that, despite the many financial and legislative opportunities it has given to us, has been irresponsible and unapologetic. They do not need these big pipes. They can you trucks and rail for the interim of time that they will onto us to be a viable industry.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge is a cancer to this planet.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life!! Stop allowing our land to be destroyed in the name money!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You should be protecting our natural resources for when we Natives take back the country. We love water, not oil.

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We've all seen this sort of thing before. The corporations will never change their character. We need our collective voices and efforts on this fight. Online petitions won't suffice. We need to get out there and take back what's being taken from us under the shifting cover of law.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect the earth, support earth protectors.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This pipeline is being built to enrich an oil company, at risk to the environment, and all who live in it
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I live in an area that would be impacted by a spill.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life. We need to keep remaining fossil fuels in the ground.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge is profit-motivated, without concern for the environmental havoc its actions may cause
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our drinking water supply is more important today and years to come than oil/energy....
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need a clean earth.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is past time to protect our water and our environment. You cannot eat drink or breathe oil/money!! God gave us a perfect environment and I am tired of money hungry people/corporations destroying our childrens' future
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Waterways need protection for the future of our children and the planet.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our environment is all we have and we are responsible to it.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'M SIGNING BECAUSE I GIVE A DAMN. THE GOVERNMENT HAS GONE WAY TOO FAR IN TAKING OUR RIGHTS.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our major lakes and rivers need to be protected from spills.

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because I don't believe an oil pipeline should be allowed in Northern Minnesota lake country - JB
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I do not want that near hear.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I want to protect our water. Without water we cease to exist
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life! Oil is greed!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life. Water is medicine. Water is healing. We must protect the water.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because the fossil fuel era has to end if humans are going to continue to live.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to eliminate fossil fuel.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop these GREEDY corporations from polluting, poisoning, and destroying our planet!!!! PROTECT OUR WATERS.....PROTECT OUR PLANET!!!!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Because I love the northland and because oil is poison.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We own property on Big Portage Lake in Minnesota.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because I used to live in Minnesota and still consider it my home.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is Life. There is no substitute !
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need preserve all we can and not exchange it for greed.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Simply, STOP!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to both wean ourselves from dirty energy and protect the health of our precious waters and people -- a win win.

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to protect our earth, not continue to destroy it. There are alternatives to oil.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because my wife and I have a cabin on Clough Lake and are worried about our water quality if this pipeline was to be built, which we hope will never happen.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop Pipelines
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This directive does not make sense!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	save our Mother Earth
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm a Minnesotan now & I oppose this Tar Sands pipeline!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protecting our most valuable resource's is extremely important to me!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is time to recognize we can not continue going on and destroying the environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water over oil
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I agree and I love and value Minnesota.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil should be obsolete by now. We have the technology to be oil free.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	no more pipelines designed to break in a persons lifetime.....renewables now
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care about the environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The Enbridge proposal is foolish.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The water must be protected !!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	enough is enough
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This area is home to me and connected with Lake Superior.

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because I believe in a clean, non-fossil future for our world. Tar sands do not fit into this scenario and pose a threat to our environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Save this land for future generations!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We must end fossil fuels and invest in clean renewable energy.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Do the right thing. Keep the carbon in the ground.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The protection of clean water sources are of vital importance. We have an obligations to protect our environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	#waterislife
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Love water not oil
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I support the earth and all inhabitants, not big oil.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect our water!! is there anything more important to MN!!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	My parents live near the Headwaters, and I would like to protect the fresh water in that area for them and future generations.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	P
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life and we cannot live on oil.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	our children require that the decision makers before them act on their behalf to save the planet- Water is Life #fracNO
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	common sense, don't mess with water!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Carol Bessler
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is Life
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We have to fight to protect these waterways!

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Minnesota is to delicate for corporate shenanigans.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Destroying our water is not okay!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care about protecting the environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I hate backroom deals made to benefit corporations at the expense of our public lands.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Keep it in the ground!!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care about our river
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	keep your filthy oil out of OUR water
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I like clean water and want my kids to know what it looks like.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Let's not risk putting our precious natural resources in danger. Work to protect-- not destroy!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I strongly believe this area must be protected from potential damage by Enbridge or any other pipeline.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protecting our water is important.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Minnesota water way systems are too important! I do not to Support Tar Sands Pipelines in Minnesota.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil spills contaminating water and soil will happen. Every effort should be towards finding substitutes for oil use.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Count I & My husband in, we want to protect the Head Waters for ourselves @ future generatiions to come. We must MAKE our voices heard!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am pro water,pro solar,pro wind
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I love Minnesota and the beauty of our lakes and rivers. They need to be preserved.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We dare not put Minnesota's mist valuable resource at peril, especially when it's not necessary!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Watson

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to protect our waters.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Because I care about our environment, people, and tribal lands
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	To protect our state from further destruction from polluting our precious land and water
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I stead of oil, LOVE WATER and SOIL...your actual LIFE depends in it....
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop destroying our Mother's resources!!! Water is life!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I love our lakes, clean water and wildlife and I believe this jeopardizes all of those things
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	we need clean water to survive. water= life. stop the greed.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We must not allow these in our state!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect these sacred waters!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care about all our waters and find Enbridge's proposition frightening and irresponsible. We used to live in MN and loved visiting the beautiful headwaters area. We can't allow money-power to spoil what nature has provided all of us. It's critical that we keep the Mississippi clean and pollution free, now and in the future for our children's children.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	conservation matters
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The only thing they espect is money/profits. These pipelines are a calamity waiting to happen.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I grew up on Long Lake, Hubbard MN in the summers and do no want to see that lake or other water ways including the Mississippi harmed by a spill.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I grew up miles from the headwaters, and the drinking water is as pure as can be. this will be threatened, as well as the ecological system that is lake country in northern mn,
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect the water, not the profits!

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I don't believe the line is needed and certainly not in our water ways.It's stupid to even go there.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care about the waters and wildlife in northern Minnesota
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil pipelines are killing environment & water
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care about clean water!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Let us now all lead the way for our kids who will suffer soon because of years of our collective unconsciousness.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's a no brainer. We can't risk fresh water that millions depend on.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's the right thing to do.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I love our water ways. Simple and easy to understand. Leave our water alone.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This waterway must be protected.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I want clean water for future generations.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care for clean water.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	One bad act or decision does not justify others....
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	it's the right thingb to do
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Environmentalist
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because I grew up in MN and still vacation there, and visit friends and family. It is just another "oops" when the next line oozes..
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life. No dirty oil pipelines.

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is my home and I want it clean and safe as is my right.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Aside from our children water is our most valuable resource, without water we cease to exist.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I like being able to count on clean drinking water. Without clean water, people die.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Lake country is special to MN and should be preserved and protected.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because we need to be better stewards of our land & water.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The Tar Sands pipeline, if executed, will be an YUGE environmental mistake.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The pipelines pose risk that is not of benefit to Minnesota or it wetlands and waters; the companies that will get the benefits are focused on their bottom line profit\$\$\$.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is time to stop putting our water supplies at serious risk for oil!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We have to take every step we can to reverse our corruption of our environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	END THE INSANE POLLUTION FROM FOSSIL FUELS!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I believe that clean water is more precious than oil and it is becoming more so every day.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There are better routes as have been suggested.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It should be a criminal offense to transport tar sands, and a decade's long jail sentence to do it across or near headwaters, rivers, and lakes.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil is not the answer. It is the past, a past that we should have learned from, and need to leave behind!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I worked in the Mpls water department for 36 years. Mpls draws all their water from the Mississippi
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	My dad taught me that life is about making it better for the next generation

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because I live in Northern Minnesota
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to protect our most important assets in our state.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There are optional routes that would not endanger pristine waters in case of a pipeline burst which seems to happen a lot at Enbridge
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There are choices we all have to make and this one is easy for me -- keeping our water clean is tops!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to end the denial around the impact on our environment on mining projects that enrich the few and cause immeasurable harm to the many. We need leadership now to act on behalf of the common good!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Dangerous route for proposed pipeline
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am signing because I think the importance of our lakes for out weighs the convenience of transporting oil.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	N/A
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	N/A
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Good Water is a precious resource.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I like clean water and I live on the Whitefish Chain of Lakes
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We are summer residents in MN. We want our beautiful lakes to be preserved for future generations.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is our most precious life giving resource. Don't risk it!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life and it needs to be protected and we have to stop putting carbon in the air.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We must protect our water. We must use low Carbon energy sources to avoid catastrophic climate change.

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Corporate invasions can be as damaging as military ones, and as ineradicable. There is no Justice in that - nothing conservative, nothing constructive when the invasion comes.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because I'm extremely concerned about the need for clean drinking water in the warmer future.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	#RezpectOurWater
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No more damage done to what we have left for our children. Oil is going to be worthless to us all when the water is poison. We must stop these oil company psychopaths.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because a leak of sand tar oil along the proposed route of this very difficult to cleanup oil would be devastating to the large and shallow watersheds of northern Minnesota.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is important.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care about our water and our environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I want our natural resources preserved
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am wondering when commerce and profit over powered the values of this great nation that is known for taking care of its people, land, indigenous people and the livelihood of rural people. Friends of the Headwaters is a grass roots non-profit organization up against a big corporation with only a 30,000 level view regarding this proposed pipeline.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This could affect our cabin's lake and other surrounding lakes
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is MinnesotA's gold. Keep dirt g oil away from any possibility of damage.

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because it is SO important!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I support the efforts of FOH.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	water is more important than oil. There are other and clean sources of power.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The Mississippi river headwaters area should be protected as a UNESCO World Heritage Site
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We deserve clean water, a clean landscape and we should be spending our \$\$ and energy working for clean and renewable sources to fuel our lives.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Perverse incentives for Enbridge causing them to lie about impact of past and guaranteed future breaks/spills. Time to call a halt to this.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is Minnesota lake country! Our lakes create more revue than any pipeline will ever give our community. We don't need it! We
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I want the Mississippi Headwaters to remain clean and unspoiled by this pipeline.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These kinds of pipelines are ticking-time bombs that last for 50 years. We need to be investing in alternatives to fossil fuels, not sinking more into crude oil.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The Mississippi River is a beautiful waterway, but it will not remain as such if Enbridge is allowed to build this polluting pipeline. Protect the environment not special interests!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I live on the Mississippi and feel there is no way a spill could be cleaned up before major environmental damage would be done
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The US should not put more water at risk until its current pollution is cleaned up.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The Mississippi Headwaters area is too precious to be put at risk.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There are better means than the utilization of oil and the transport of such poison through the "headwaters" region of a river, the Mississippi" is very irresponsible. Many people rely upon that water for drinking purposes.

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Aside from the environmental consequences, it doesn't make economic sense except for the enormously select few that will profit from this.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Pipelines break...keep it in the ground and let's transition to a clean,renewable energy world.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This plan does not consider the future generations
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I believe in preserving the earth for future generations. I do not support corporate greed. There are alternative fuels that do not endanger the environment or pull Ute and they need to be developed and used.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge will spoil our environment and lie about it. They have done this many times. If you or I did this we would be in prison. Enbridge is worse than a common criminal.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am concerned that we protect water, our most precious Minnesota resource for drinking, boating, fishing, skiing, kayaking, canoeing, etc.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The risk to the environment is way to great please do not put this pipeline HERE!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No pipelines!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am strongly opposed to a Line 3 in our waterways
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing because I oppose any effort of Enbridge to carry oil through the state of Minnesota in any form.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The risk of environmental damage is too great.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is absurd to allow companies guilty of such malfeasance to build new pipelines in pristine, headwater areas.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	My family is from the Itasca area... my grandmother was born in a cabin where the north entrance now runs. My children and grandchildren, along with my extended family, cherish the pristine beauty that is Itasca and the headwaters. This company of questionable repute has no business usurping a treasure of the American people!

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These pipelines are a short-sighted disaster waiting to happen. It is a heinous act to even consider allowing this vital water way and ecosystem to be put at risk.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care about the damage tar sands will do to the environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	RESPECT TREATIES - DO NOT RISK THE HEALTH OF millions of Americans for the sake of MONEY
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I live near water and have a cabin on Big Portage Lake in Cass County MN and I hate to think of the financial devastation we would incur if there were to be a spill.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We as citizens of the U.S. have a moral obligation to protect the land, and adding pipelines is not the way to do that. I am opposed to any pipelines on U.S. soil period.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is important to preserve our virgin water areas - we would be in big trouble if we were shortsighted enough to sacrifice them. Our very lives depend on this type of conservation!!! LITERALLY!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I don't want a company which has demonstrated a complete inability to safely operate pipelines to be REWARDED for that incompetence by being allowed to build yet another pipeline through an environmentally sensitive area.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There is no reason to have tar sands pipelines in water anywhere! Water is precious....
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Pipe lines leak - we have evidence - we live on clean water- not oil
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Pipelines LEAK!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Running the pipeline through lake country put water, the one resource humans cannot live without, at too great a risk of irreversible damage.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enough is enough with these irresponsible pipelines!

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We cannot afford water restoration and with the additional massive costs to repair an aging water treatment and delivery system coupled with the extreme weather from Climate Crisis. We need prevention methods in place now and alternate emergency energy sources operating ASAP. Protect the water for future generations.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The risk this line poses to our pristine lakes and forests outweighs any perceived economic benefit to the public
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I believe we need to preserve our natural spaces. There's no taking it back once we allow it.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need clean water more than oil.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	A pipeline running through the most sensitive waterways in our state/nation/world is a disaster waiting to happen. You know the old saying: If it CAN happen (a pipeline failure), it will.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	My family and I rely on the fresh water that originates in northern MN.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The reward - temporary; the damage - permanent. We need to focus on renewables, not oil, especially tar sands.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I strongly oppose having an oil pipeline routed through our pristine and sensitive lake country.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm concerned about the risks and would like a tar sands pipeline and do not feel the environmental protection is adequate.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to protect our water in Minnesota and so far we haven't done a very good job. The environmental damage this would do would be a disaster to our beautiful lakes and rivers.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The waters are a precious and limited resource. We cannot afford to destroy them with oil.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I want our drinking water source to stay clean and oil products free. Mississippi is a river that if polluted would affect too many people to fathom.

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life. period. Corporations don't have a right to threaten our most precious resources and I hope the US Government will protect US from corporate greed and find clean, safe ways to create energy. Keep fossil fuels in the ground. WE are done with them.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am against the constant rape and degradation of our planet. This pipeline is a clear threat to the environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The Mississippi headwaters need to be kept PRISTINE...move the damn pipeline somewhere else....find a different route!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We can't afford to burn any more carbon. Nor can we afford a spill at the headwaters of the Mississippi. That stuff cannot be cleaned up.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Any threat to damaging freshwater is simply unethical.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care about the safety and cleanliness of Minnesota's water, land, and ecosystems.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The risks of environmental damage are too great.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is too precious to contaminate. No more fracking and pipelines that leak!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Clean water must take precedence over development for oil. We can live without oil, but not without clean water. Pipelines are an option for oil transport, but not in water rich environments.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Dirty energy is dying fast. This profit making deal will last a short time & then clean, renewable energy will replace it. People's water & the environment will be contaminated & that's just not right.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	ALL pipelines LEAK!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I opposed the pipeline that effects Standing Rock Reservation and violates our treaties. STOP now

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I live in the Headwater SF, and know its wetlands very well. Even a 'minor' spill here would be disastrous.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Get the tar sands cleaned up.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is life to all living beings...I sign this for my children and my children's children..the one's that are to come after I am long gone...
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect Indian lands.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is ridiculous to even consider tar sands pipelines to go through Minnesota now or ever.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Watersheds of all sizes have to be protected
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Drinking water for over 18 million people, and a highly treasured headwater area, we simply cannot afford to risk potential damage to this ecosystem. Contamination cannot be undone.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is one of our most precious resources that we need. Let's not continue to risk the safety of our water supply and our people's lively hood. Pipes break and leak let's not risk it just for a few temporary jobs that comes from. Building the pipe line.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I stand for protecting the Mississippi River from potential contamination by tar sands oil. This is America's great river, and millions depend upon it for fresh water. Protect the headwaters from tar sands oil spills!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is just an egregious mistake to allow this garbage anywhere near these pristine waterways. I was just up there this weekend, and the thought that this could even happen blows my mind. All it takes is one spill. Just one, and 100+ years of conservation goes up in smoke for the sake of someone else's greed.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	MN waters are an irreplaceable resource and should not be threatened !!!!

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect the ecosystem. This company not trustworthy, has a bad record. Do no harm to my beautiful State.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There is too great a risk of massively damaging an important and vulnerable ecosystem.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Environmental, health, economic reasons...keep water clean
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We live in a tourist area where our lakes are crucial to the economy not so slight our health with the watershed close to the area where the pipeline would run.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Tar sands and pristine lake country don't mix. TOO GREAT A RISK FOR MINNESOTA WATERS.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I live 40 minutes from Kalamazoo, so I have been up close and personal with Enbridge's corruption in this area. They have already fouled our waters and lied about it every step of the way. Do NOT
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Pipelines leak and pollute.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We all know that it's impossible to get toothpaste back in the tube. This pipeline will be a disaster WHEN it leaks... Not if it leaks!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	because it's insane to put a pipeline next to our water supply. thats just common sense!!! Don't allow it,PLEASE!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Every investment in pipelines is a diversion of time and resources away from renewable energy. We MUST transition away from fossil fuels not double down on them.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please do not contribute to destruction of our environment.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Minnesota has long been revered as the state with gloriously pristine lands and waters ... which is precisely why it is so imperative that we do everything in our power to preserve these natural treasures. I implore you to act accordingly to protect my home and my beautiful state.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am joining because the use of tar sands contributes greatly to greenhouse gases.

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I have enough with this distributive development. We have the technology to use clean energy INVEST IN IT DUMMIES, What we do not have is the technology to clean up the mess that oil company keep leaving behind as collateral damage
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The potential for destroying these pristine waters is real. Don't take the chance just so someone in Texas can make more money. Alternative energy is needed and can be had,
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	<p>I remember when the pipeline was initially installed. Our community saw an increase of crime and a murder with out of state pipeline workers. Non- resident workers!</p> <p>I also will be directly affected by loss of property values based on location of this pipeline. Since tourism dollars are the primary source of dollars coming into our community we can not jeopardize our natural resources for this type of "tar sands" oil.</p> <p>I am tired of outside companies, including those from Canada, who are not vested in our history of pristine waters and the importance of maintaining our land. We do not financially benefit from the pipeline, we do not get local jobs, we only get the risk.</p>
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	tar sands are dirty
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This would affect my area, our water, our childrens future, there has already been leaks. No more!!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm signing this in honor of the sacred land & water! I am so tired of the legacy of greed & dishonesty that has been a part of our countries history. I am also sick & tired of politicians & big business putting \$ before the needs of the people. The Earth does not belong to us... We belong to the Earth!!

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	People cannot believe this is even being considered for this Lake Country known foremost for its Tourism and clean environment that needs to be Trusted, not invaded, ruled, and consequently destroyed by the Pipeline Industry. Peoples life quality and reasons for living here needs to be respected, not brutally changed never to return.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We don't need tar sands oil anyway. Invest in wind or solar.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No pipeline! They pollute and continue to cause nothing but problems. We want clean water!!!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I don't trust the pipeline company.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The risks of a pipeline spill in sensitive wetlands is an environmental catastrophe that can be avoided using alternative pipeline routes.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Quality water cannot knowingly be compromised
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As long humankind is around we will need clean water. There are substitutes for oil and gas so lets not risk polluting water for a short term use of gas.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The risk of polluting our magnificent Mississippi River is not worth taking!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I think of those states and countries that have experienced terrible situations because of broken pipelines. No matter how careful or diligent you are, you cannot prevent an accident. That's why they call it an accident. I want our waters protected. This is our commerce, our livelihood and our legacy for our children. Please, please let's not destroy it transport oil. There are other ways. I promised God I would be a good steward of his land. Thank you for considering this petition. I hope you do the right thing.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Too many risks are associated with this pip[eline]. We need to stop investing in fossil fuel infrastructure and invest in alternative energy sources.

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop fossil fuel burning, and take no chances of oil line leaks.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Keep the Tar Sands in the ground where it belongs. We need solar and wind power to replace it and it will...
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I don't want a repeat of the Kalamazoo disaster on the Mississippi River
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If we are to keep our state climate goals of 80% ghg reduction by 2050, we should not be building new fossil fuel infrastructure. Having such infrastructure creates inertia to continue the current fossil fuel business as usual. Our state has no fossil fuel resources, so it is in our collective best interest to invest in efficiency and renewables rather than technology that we know will have to be obsolete before mid century.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The headwaters and the Mississippi River are the source of water for hundreds of communities in Minnesota and further south as well as critical for wildlife habitat! Its protection is critical to our economic well being!
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There is a better route.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water truly is more precious than oil. It is paramount that we protect clean water resources as the time is fast approaching when pressures on our water supply will outstrip pressures on petroleum based energy. We have alternatives to oil, not so with water.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to take action now for the generations to come to stop the destruction of our life-sustaining resources.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There are better routes available.

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (Headwaters)
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The economic cost to Minnesota will be huge if an oil spill occurs. No longer will tourists travel to Cass and Crow Wing Counties to fish and swim in the lakes. It would be less risky to run the pipeline in a more southerly route (groundwater flows northeast to southwest) so that there will be less economic impact if a spill occurs.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There are much better options for the route of this pipeline.
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They need to stay out of the headwaters! My autistic son and I visit every year. He would be devastated if anything were to happen to his favorite place in Minnesota.

Attachment B

COM. REF. #	COMMENT (KnowWho Services)
85	These devastating spills are being glossed over. The oil companies don't have much incentive to take care. Sara Lang
86	This is wrong and encourages Enbridge to continue it's shoddy pipelines. Fine them huge or they will just continue as is. They only care about their profits so hit them where it hurts. James Shepherd
87	Every time we canoe the Kalamazoo River, that we have canoed for over fifty years - our canoe has to be scrubbed off!! I can't even imange what this does to the snakes, turtles, birds, plants and other wildlife along its banks and in the river. This river IS NOT CLEANED UP!! Priscilla Massie
88	The proposed consent decree in no way reflects the irresponsible lack of safeguards and oversight in the management by Enbridge Energy that resulted in this disaster. Furthermore the consent decree lacks any reference to the aging Enbridge Line 5 pipelines located under the Straits of Mackinac and the Au Sable River on the Huron National Forest. I strongly urge the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Justice to revise its position on this document. Paul Bruce
89	I have lived the majority of my life in Michigan. I have enjoyed the beautiful waters of her lakes and rivers. For Enbridge to get off when they have caused so much pollution to those rivers is unbelievable and just wrong. For the EPA and DOJ to agree to a new pipeline just adds insult to injury and the people, like myself, are outraged. Penalties should fit the crime and this crime is one that is justified for the government to hold Enbridge accountable for their damage. To allow them to build a new and bigger pipeline is just giving them the freedom to cause an even larger disaster. Katherine Flickinger
90	I live on the Kalamazoo River and this spill by Enbridge was a huge disaster that has West Michigan and our important water resource. We who live along the river are saddened and disappointed about a poor and slow cleanup and the small fine imposed. The EPA and DOJ should be ashamed. Suzy Richardson [REDACTED]
91	As someone who lives in the Kalamazoo area- I hope no River anywhere has to deal with the mess we had to deal with due to Enbride's lack of care for its pipelines ! They just has their wrists slapped in fines and now we are rewarding them with an ok for more pipelines - ? That does not seem right at all !! Virginia Jones [REDACTED]
92	Shut down Line 5 James Ledtke [REDACTED]
93	Please give us Michiganders compensation for the filthy damage to our environment in the Kalamazoo River area. Let us prevent more damage like this. I want the pipeline under the Straits of Mackinaw removed or at least sealed off. Let us stop this dangerous practice, especially with tar sands. There are many alternative clean energy sources available now. Please recommend and enforce large fines and mandates to properly clean up oil spills and pipe breaks. How much would it cost at the Straits of Mackinaw? Let's head this off. Marie Kopin [REDACTED]

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94	It is discouraging that the EPA is allowing expansion of Line 3 at a time when the U.S. and Canada need to be reducing the use of fossil fuel. The continued use of the line under the Straits of Mackinaw is pure folly. It is decisions like these that are not in the best interest of public health or a sustainable healthy environment that contribute to the dangerous political environment that the U.S. is currently experiencing. The statistics of probability for a spill are not comforting to a public that values its fresh water supply. Martha Dahlinger [REDACTED]
95	It is amazing to me that the EPA and the DOJ do so little for the environmental destruction caused by Enbridge. Then, to allow them to build a new and bigger pipeline when the citizens of this country do not want any more pipelines through their land. Linda Mulder [REDACTED]
96	This is MINOR penalty on Enbridge is unconscionable. The citizens of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin should not have to pay for the replacement of a line that is the property of Enbridge and from which it gets its profits. They need to understand that unless they are not good citizens--ie build pipelines that are trustworthy, THEY have to pay the costs for repair not the citizens! Flora Greig [REDACTED]
97	Shut down Line 5 Fred Rachwitz [REDACTED]
98	This was an unprecedented oil spill and the penalty should reflect it. Why is a penalty being 'negotiated' at all. The penalty should threaten to shut down tar sands oil usage (usage which, due to the low price of oil, is only economically possible by government subsidy). This 'slap on the wrist' invites less concern for future spills (less maintenance, less decommissioning of older lines, less structural integrity in new lines). The purpose of people and the land is not to serve oil company profits. But this is what the lack of proper government oversight is demanding. Barry Johnson [REDACTED]
99	Addendum: The requirement to replace Line 3 currently in the final consent decree makes no sense and sends a very negative message (e.g., possibility of payoffs?). Lorraine Thompson [REDACTED]
100	The Line 3 settlement which allows for a new and larger pipeline is totally inappropriate. Even more distressing is the very real threat of a Line 5 break/leak which would pollute the drinking water of multiple cities that rely on Lake Huron water as their only source of drinking water. A disaster of this magnitude would make the issue of drinking water problems in Flint seem very minute and would be due totally to well known and published pipeline 5 issues ignored by state officials the cause. Flint is now nearing the obtaining good drinking water from Lake Huron as do most other eastern MI communities. If the state allows a potential line 5 break to occur by being passive or inappropriately agreeable there is no other readily available source of water to the communities now served. This is the time for state officials to put the needs/safety of the public above financial considerations for the state. Sandra Simmons [REDACTED]
101	Another instance of putting big oil \$\$\$ ahead of people and our environmental treasures. Enbridge should be fined billions and the money directed to environmental improvement and protection projects. SHUT DOWN LINE 5. Enbridge has proven over and over that they cannot be trusted to protect our environment over their already well-lined pockets. What are you waiting for?? Cathy Brandimore [REDACTED]

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102	Is this the same company that own "Line Five" under the Big Mac? What does this say about that pipeline and the company's ability to maintain it safely? Skip Bleecker [REDACTED]
103	Don't mess with our Great Lakes. Clean water is more important than pipelines. Hold Enbridge accountable so that safety violations are not cost effective best practices (only a problem if Enbridge gets caught). The EPA and DOJ work for the citizens of Michigan; not corporations from Canada. The pipeline companies need to be held to a higher safety standard and we need more regulation and monitoring paid for with huge fines imposed. Make the cost of safety violations too big to fail the public trust. P Bagley [REDACTED]
104	I am very concerned about the safety of the twin lines of Line 5 under the Great Lakes in light of Enbridge's poor management of its pipelines' vulnerabilities. David Wanty [REDACTED]
105	Enbridge is totally responsible for its actions and should be held competely accountable. There is no room in this state to allow companies to get away with damaging our state and people's lives. Maria Cottrell [REDACTED]
106	Please don't let them off easy!! Please also make them move the Line under the Mackinac area. Andrea Mack [REDACTED]
107	WHAT???? ARE YOU PEOPLE BRAINDEAD????? FINE THE HELL OUT OF THEM AND FOR GOD'S SAKE WE MUST HALT THE USE OF LINE 5!!!! STOP THE FRACKING IN MICH, GET THE POISONOUS CHEMICALS OUT OF OUR FOOD, DO YOURS DAMN JOBS FOR A CHANGE!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Jean Smith [REDACTED]
108	Enbridge employees do not have the right safety training or simply do not care. The spill in the Kalamazoo River caused alarms to go off in company facilities. These were ignored by two shifts. They thought it was a computer error and didn't want to have to leave the building to go check. The problem probably starts with upper management. Lee Winslow [REDACTED]
109	This is not acceptable. Shut down line 5. G Kendall Kiel [REDACTED]
110	Oil pipelines are a serious danger for ALL Americans. Big oil companies make BILLIONS of dollars from oil, but will NOT take responsibility for oil spills. The EPA and the Department of Justice MUST impose REAL PENALTIES on Enbridge, and on other big oil companies, for oil disasters. Joan Conca [REDACTED]
111	I worked on this cleanup for the better part of two years as an oversight contractor for both EPA and the Michigan DNR. While I made friends during this time I can take you to places along the Kalamazoo River right now and show you where oil remains. This kind of spill is impossible to clean up completely. This is preventable and a good way to do this is to make Enbridge accountable. Mark Lundholm [REDACTED]

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112	Justice does not appear to reign in this case. Any company that causes such a disaster should be held accountable to the point where going forward the company will put in safe guards as well as work to lessen the damage that has been done. Making a larger pipeline does not seem to make things safer. I hope that this company takes on full responsibility for the damage it has caused and that it will drastically change its practices to ensure that disasters like this cannot happen in the future. Brinton Culp [REDACTED]
113	Oil spills are disasters for the water, soil, plants and animals where they occur. Oil companies should not be allowed to drill or pipeline oil over pristine natural areas and THEY CERTAINLY SHOULD PAY THE TOTAL COST FOR CLEAN UP WHENEVER AN OIL SPILL OCCURS. Patricia Armstrong [REDACTED]
114	I am disheartened and angry that you are not taking seriously your mandate to protect the health and well-being of American citizens. This deal with Enbridge is a shameful dereliction of duty by the EPA and the DOJ. Cherie Cray [REDACTED]
115	I was alarmed and disgusted when I learned of this spill from my coworkers who were working on clean water protection in Michigan. I am even more alarmed at a lack of sanctions on Enbridge to meaningfully punish them for harm caused and change their behavior to make spills like this far less likely in the future. While Enbridge can move on, those who live by the disaster site can't do so very easily. Roger Smith [REDACTED]
116	What an outrageous and criminal agreement entered into by the EPA and Enbridge. EPA-- you are supposed to be safe guarding the public, not helping oil and gas companies escape the serious consequences of their finally negligent acts. Shame on you. Marcy Meachum [REDACTED]
117	Tar sands crude has no real justification as an energy source in the first place. If anything, make it harder to import, and make penalties for spills to be pegged to the cost of clean-up: the cruder the oil, the higher the price for a spill. Vin Morgan [REDACTED]

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118	<p>It appears the Canadian pipeline company responsible for the worst onshore oil spill in U.S. history is about to get off with a slap on the wrist, and a big gift from the government. This isn't right: Enbridge should be held accountable for spilling crude oil into our rivers. Six years ago, thanks to Enbridge's negligence, a crude oil pipeline ruptured and gushed more than one million gallons of toxic tar sands into a tributary of the Kalamazoo River in Michigan. It was a huge, life-changing disaster for nearby communities and the local environment. Now, after years of negotiating with Enbridge over what the penalties should be, the EPA and Department of Justice have announced an agreement that amounts to a slap on the wrist (just \$62 million in civil penalties, for a company that reported earning \$1.2 billion in just the first quarter of 2016)! Even more outrageous is the fact that this agreement would actually reward Enbridge with a mandate to replace its aging Line 3 pipeline in Minnesota and Wisconsin, a project Enbridge has been pushing for years, which would be cover for building an entirely new, bigger pipeline designed to pump twice as much crude oil through the region. The energy sector should be held accountable for massive oil spills, not given a slap on the wrist and a thank you gift: impose real penalties on Enbridge for its oil disaster. Oil companies like Enbridge, with a long history of negligence, safety violations, and fines, only understand one thing: money. As long as their oil spills don't have a real impact on their profits, they'll continue business-as usual, which means more spills. It's time for real consequences. Thank you for protecting our communities! Andy Gelston [REDACTED]</p>
119	<p>Ho slap on the wrist. Won't do! Come on EPA and Dept. of Justice , real penalties are called for this time and every next time., Marcine Wilson [REDACTED]</p>
120	<p>The fine should be multiplied by a factor of 10 and Enbridge should be prevented from transporting oil in the U.S. via any new lines. Let them pollute their own country. Charlie Weaver [REDACTED]</p>
121	<p>I have friends who live in the Gulf area, beaches they grew up on remain ruined or barely usable. There is still dispersant with crude oil that washes up on shore. Birds, fish and many mammals, both large and small, wash up too. Why am I telling you about the current results of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill? Because BP was Never held fully to account, and the results show that. What people there have had to give up, what is still happening and what a sad future for both the ocean and the land and the people living on both. This happened because BP was not held fully to account. Thus, I write to strongly urge you to actually impose Fines on Enbridge that Take Into Account not only the actual damage but the future damage that the Michigan spill requires. It was the future damage that was left out of the equation with BP. Enbridge can easily pay what's right. Further, any requirement to replace Line 3 is only a huge and undeserved gift to Enbridge, it's also a Trojan Horse. If they "get" to rebuild Line 3, you will enable Enbridge to pump both crude and tar sands crude across our nation, thus creating a danger to our lands, waters and air, as well as another target that would be difficult to defend. This Line 3 rebuild would also not help keep 80% of what is left in the ground, where it can not contribute to both global warming and climate change. We need to transition from fossil fuels to clean, renewable, sustainable energy, asap. Isn't it far past time to hold Enbridge to account? Thank you for your consideration of my comments and thoughts. John D. Stickle D.C. [REDACTED]</p>
122	<p>Enbridge is not being held accountable by this puny fine. David Davidson [REDACTED]</p>
123	<p>Enbridge's negligence should mean a significant penalty, and certainly not a new pipeline. Kerry C Kelso [REDACTED]</p>

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124	Unconscionable abdication of responsibility to assess appropriate fine for damage done, and way too little attention to danger posed by granting permission for new pipeline. Access to clean water being jeopardized for financial benefit of a foreign corporation. Susanna Winters [REDACTED]
125	As former and possibly future residents of Wisconsin, it makes no sense to my wife and me to include replacement of a pipeline in WI and MN in the mandate regarding the company's negligence in Michigan. Not only is it unrelated but it inexplicably allows the pipeline company to increase the line's capacity, contrary to the Administration's efforts to move toward renewable energy sources. We also believe that the paltry civil penalties imposed on Enbridge are not sufficient to deter such a profitable oil company from allowing such spills to occur again. Michael O'Loughlin [REDACTED]
126	This fossil foolishness needs to end! If a real human person did something like this, they would likely pay a HEAVY price. If we are going to entrust corporations with constitutional 'rights', they need to shoulder real responsibilities for their actions- especially when their actions are SO devastating to OUR environment and local people! Corporations need to feel the pain which people who care about this massive damage to our world do. Apparently the only thing the corporations care about is money (since we can't throw the irresponsible people at this corporation in jail or revoke its corporate charter), so you need to fine these corporations out of existence or at least to within an inch of their corporate "lives"! We must financially 'hurt' the shareholders so that they send a clear message to the management team that they NEED to clean up their acts and their messes and absolutely prevent them from happening ever again! Perry Thomas [REDACTED]
127	Enbridge should be held fully accountable for the devastation they and their negligence caused. Bruce and Lois Tow [REDACTED]
128	In order for oil companies and others transporting potentially hazardous materials to be encouraged to take adequate actions to prevent pollution and clean it up when it occurs, the penalties for violations of these obligations need to be stiff enough to cause a dent in their "business as usual" attitude and profitability. The penalty here does not seem large enough. Even if prevention of further pollution might require the replacement of the current pipeline, it should not be an unequivocal green light to expand operations without making sure that adequate safeguards are in place. I'm not sure that this settlement will accomplish the goals for which it is intended. Linda Schneider [REDACTED]
129	Enbridge must immediately shut down the pipeline that runs under the Straits of Mackinac since they have already prove they cannot be trusted. They already proved their incompetency back when they polluted the Kalamazoo River as a result. This altogether preventable disaster should've been enough to keep this company from having the right to operate in the U.S. Robert Hoekstra [REDACTED]
130	I am outraged that Enbridge is to be essentially rewarded, not really penalized, for it's massive oil spill. THIS IS NOT ACCEPTABLE. Christine and John Dildine [REDACTED]
131	EPA do you job, PROTECT the ENVIRONMENT! DON'T support Enbridge! You actions (agreement with Enbridge is a joke!)!!! Tlaloc Tokuda [REDACTED]
132	The fine should be at least ten times that much. And make Enbridge simply close the old pipelines and NOT build another. Enough, already. Frederick Tuck [REDACTED]

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133	I would like the EPA and Justice Department to reconsider their actions in regard to the huge Enbridge oil spill. The penalties should be much steeper. This company should not be allowed to build any more pipelines. President Obama is working towards clean energy, such as solar and wind. Fossil fuels such as oil and coal need to be phased out. I favor a carbon fee on fossil fuels which can be collected and returned to all households. Mary Iczkowski [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
134	At the very least, Enbridge should be held fully responsible for all the costs of cleaning up the Kalamazoo River spill, then be significantly fined (based on the estimated costs of maintenance they did not do, with a penalty multiplier), then be made to repair or remove the pipeline - not replace with a bigger line - also fully at their cost. Walter Pinkus [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
135	A slap on the wrist fine and permission to replace Line 3 will only encourage reckless policy which is SOP at Enbridge. Please protect our environment from still more harm done by companies like Enbridge by imposing a meaningful fine and rejecting their plans for new pipelines. Stephanie Reader [REDACTED]
136	The EPA and DOJ agreement with Enbridge should not be approved as currently proposed. The proposed terms do not further justice or the public interest in holding corporations accountable for negligence and resulting harm. Lynn Lichtenberg [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
137	Also the pipe-line that is currently running and operating through/under Lake Michigan, line 5, need to be shut down IMMEDIATELY and PERMANENTLY! Thomas Cannon [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
138	EPA's "settlement" is really a huge giveaway to a foreign company. I am dismayed that EPA has the authority to do this and chose to exercise that authority. This is totally inconsistent with the Obama Administration's stated stance on fossil fuels given their obvious contribution to climate disruption. What the EPA has done and DoJ has not done is outrageous. Joyce Loving [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
139	Tar sands oil and their transport across our irreplaceable U.S. ecosystems should be stopped. I understand that mandating the Line 3 replacement is aimed at replacing the current, deteriorating line with one hopefully more sound. Line 3 should be shut down, period. Thank you. Michelle Doyon [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
140	They should also have to pay for every cent of the cleanup and NOT be allowed to operate any more. .make it NOT worth it to operate in a manner that leads to these disasters! Colleen Melendrez [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
141	It is time to hold oil companies and their GREEDY stockholders accountable for the destruction that they have done to Our World. Fine them to the full extent of all cleanups and STOP giving them any subsidies. If need be fine every stockholder in the company to regain the cost of ALL damage to life and the environment. Stu Farnsworth [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
142	I can't believe Enbridge is being given a pass for a bigger pipeline, when they are not paying for the damage they have already done. Sharon Kenyon [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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143	Enbridge should be penalized with a fine of far more than a mere amount of \$62 million dollars. Considering the magnitude of the oil spill and the pollution resulting from the spill should require a fine of at least a billion dollars or more and also should require that the mandate to replace its aging Line 3 pipeline in Minnesota and Wisconsin be cancelled. Allowing Enbridge to only pay a \$62 million fine for its negligence is to my way of thinking a miscarriage of justice. Dennis Wingle [REDACTED]
144	You must stop the abusive practice against our land by these polluters in which they let their infrastructure deteriorate to the point of breaking and then they say that they are sorry for the accident. The land their spill polluted will take many decades to recover and will never be the same. Gonzalo Mendoza [REDACTED]
145	There should be punitive fines as well as paying for the cleanup. Sven Pedersen [REDACTED]
146	Our legislatures should never lose their integrity to the money ! These snakes spew venom into our representatives and senators and executives like milk and it has poisoned everything and everyone ! They have poisoned the land, water and air and the earth isn't theirs to destroy but legislators have given these corporations a gentle pat on the hand and permission to go on and do it again and again without too much worry or restoration required ! The Department of Justice has the responsibility to impose financial, social and ecological restorations for the people and animals, as well as the environment that has become victimized by callous and unresponsive corporations, like Enbridge, that laughs at fines assessed by governments, like ours, because they only have to raise prices to regain the losses !!! Shelagh Mayhew [REDACTED]
147	I look over the Minnesota River valley and cringe thinking of the Kalamazoo River disaster; which Minnesota river will be next? Pam Martin [REDACTED]
148	The EPA must be in the hands of Big Oil as so much of the government has been for generations. But why is the Justice Dept. part of the giveaway to Enbridge? Hard to believe the individuals running major agencies which were established to do the people's work just don't get that encouraging the fossil fuel industry will result in faster destruction of the planet. Robert Rosenthal [REDACTED]
149	It is time to have those responsible bear the costs and realize this is not an opportunity to profit at tax payer expense. Kalama Reuter [REDACTED]
150	Why should Enbridge be rewarded by being allowed to build a bigger pipeline when they have demonstrated complete incompetence and in fact criminal negligence? Why can't the EPA do its job and uphold the law? Linda Lindsey [REDACTED]
151	Hold accountable prohibit going bankrupt or selling company. Any loopholes are invalid. Linda Mitchell [REDACTED]
152	Fossil fuel companies have been getting away with destroying the health of our communities and the wild environment for far too long. The proposed fine isn't a penalty - it's a joke. And you can be sure that Enbridge's executives are having a hearty laugh about it out on the golf course. Please make this irresponsible company and others like it feel some actual pain when they engage in careless destruction. Set a fine that will have them boosting their precautions - not crying from laughter. Robert West [REDACTED]

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153	Fine Enbridge until it hurts! Robert Handelsman [REDACTED]
154	I totally agree with the above. Enbridge and any other polluters should be held totally accountable for the damages they cause. Adelaide Spencer [REDACTED]
155	keep it in the ground!!! Bill March [REDACTED]
156	Do not just look the other way! It is a crime to let Enbridge get away with a paltry fine. Big Oil has learned over the years of disastrous spills, railcar explosions, wrecked trains and deteriorating pipe lines that all they have to do is pay fines and clean up some of their messes. Profits are so big, they can afford to turn a blind eye to the destruction that they've caused, pay a fine, and keep of doing what they've always done. it's easy to believe that since it costs Big Oil next to nothing, they will continue to heedlessly despoil our lands! And not care ! ann Carlisle [REDACTED]
157	We need to make them pay the FULL amount for any clean-ups and for the damage they do, by hitting them in the pocketbook is the ONLY way they will pay attention and do their due diligence! Patricia Dingleberry [REDACTED]
158	The EPA and Dept. of Justice should be protecting citizens, not protecting corporations and allowing them or even encouraging them to continue activities that are at the expense of citizens. Michael Rummerfield [REDACTED]
159	The minimal fines levied against oil companies for leaks and spills amounts to a public subsidy for their environmental destruction. If the planet is to be protected from additional disastrous climate change and degradation oil companies must pay the true price of spills and their CO2 pollution. Bernhard Masterson [REDACTED]
160	Make them clean up their own mess! Elaine Fischer [REDACTED]
161	This company, Enbridge Energy, which makes Billions of dollars per year, failed to keep its pipeline updated to a safe condition that resulted in a spill that affected much of the population and wildlife and water of Michigan. And to punish them you let them negotiate the penalty. Who the hell is running things in this country. The Criminals or the LAW? AND they get to enlarge Pipeline 3 in Minnesota and Wisconsin to prove how sorry they are. That will work only if they are not allowed to increase the size or carrying capacity of this pipeline.. Is no one involved in this case from the EPA or the DOJ a parent who knows how to set limits and meaningful punishment for infractions. Or did your kids buy you off? Donald Rumph [REDACTED]
162	Those who damage the environment should ultimately be held responsible. Very basic mathamatics. Buzz Alpert [REDACTED]
163	This is unbelievable! Where is the intelligence, courage, and integrity of our government employees? Will Martin [REDACTED]
164	What will it take before we learn? The responsible companies MUST be held accountable for the massive damages they cause. Jeanne Young [REDACTED]

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165	Take these wealthy corporations to task! Make them clean up and restore the damaged environment. Michael Cate P [REDACTED]
166	A slap on the wrist is insufficient considering the magnitude of this spill. Fines should not be negotiable. Laura Jacobson [REDACTED]
167	This process should address and solve our, the citizens', problems with this and NOT Enbridge's. Robert And Petra Sullivan [REDACTED]
168	The oil companies rape our environment. Can we not even hold them responsible for the damages they cause? EPA do your job; give a meaningful fine to this major polluter. Betsy Leonard [REDACTED]
169	We shouldn't pay for their mess! Cathy Bangerter [REDACTED]
170	The Kalamazoo River is still suffering from the effects of the massive spill. A spill in the Straits of Mackinaw is unthinkable. These are serious disasters and those responsible need to face serious consequences. Otherwise our land and lakes will continue to be destroyed. Sarah Flum [REDACTED]
171	Many people have suffered from the Kalamazoo oil spill. Enbridge Energy should be held responsible and provide suitable recompense to the victims, both human and environmental. Lee Bhattacharji [REDACTED]
172	I feel strongly that real penalties are necessary to keep our water and land clean and available for all to use. Sharon Byers [REDACTED]
173	It's an outrage when tax payers rescue/fund reckless corporate (and also military) polluters - we need to have eco-smart development NOW.... Jeanne Wheeler [REDACTED]
174	If oil companies make a mess, they are responsible for cleaning it up Karen Sullivan [REDACTED]
175	Every dime... every single dime spent cleaning up after a disaster, most of which are caused by negligence, should come out of the company's profits. The tax-payers shouldn't pay one penny, and everyone harmed should be given restitution by the company. Letting a corporation get away with just a slap on the wrist is criminal negligence on the part of regulators. You won't convince corporations to follow the law if the punishment doesn't sting. A year's worth of profits should cover it? Laura Szigeti [REDACTED]
176	Global warming is real; oil needs to stay in the ground. Enbridge is responsible for the maintenance of it's pipes and should be fined the equivalent of one quarter's earning, this fine would make this company and maybe the industry realize there are real consequence for negligence. Phyllis Robinson [REDACTED]
177	It is time for Big Oil to pay for the all the damage they have done to the environment, people and animals. They knew about global warming and decided to make money and say to hell with anyone or anything that stood in their way. It is payback time and they have a large debt to settle with this planet. Victoria Trinko [REDACTED]

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178	I care about this issue and so many more like it because spills and ruptures are causing terrible damage to the land, the waters that run through the land, and communities that are close by. And the spills seem to be on the rise. What a life we lead in our country today one--dread thing after another. Surely the Obama administration can do better at protecting our land with all its connections. Oh, do try! Fancher Gotesky [REDACTED]
179	We must hold corporations responsible for their actions (or inactions) when they endanger people or damage the environment that people depend on to live. Kathleen Brown [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
180	It is difficult to believe that this act of gross negligence on the part of Enbridge Energy still has not been addressed and that they have not been punished to the full extent of the law. Heath Beaver [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
181	PLEASE TAKE THE RIGHT, FAIR, JUST, HUMANE AND HEALTHY ACTION i.e. AND HOLD ENBRIDGE ACCOUNTABLE FOR CAUSING THE LARGEST OIL SPILL IN US HISTORY> Mary Ann and Mr. Frank Graffagnino [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
182	NO company can be allowed to get away with oil spills or other environmental disasters. In the name of profits, these companies are laying waste to our planet, our earth. NO ONE has the right to do that to the people. NO ONE!!!! Louise Amyot [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
183	No more taxpayer cleanups for Wall St. Todd Clay [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
184	Why should big oil NOT be accountable?? Bethany Lynn [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
185	I'm sick of companies passing their pollution off to customers and taxpayers . Karen Lozow [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
186	Enbridge should be paying the full cost of clean-up on top of higher penalties. Robert Minnick [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
187	Yes, make the polluter pay. Will they make the water clean? Restore habitat? It's time for real action against the polluter, Enbridge. Rita Mitchell [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
188	It's outrageous that a company can get away with such an oil spill and not be penalized more strongly. Apparently protection of the environment we live in is not a top priority. But it should be. Dana Davidson [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
189	Oil companies need to be held absolutely accountable. Fines and penalties need to hurt! Otherwise why would they do the right thing? Greed and stockholders won't make sure they do the right thing. Make it hurt! Rodney Hill [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
190	With all the problems that this spill caused, the fine was a very meager one. The people that were permanently displaced from their home should have been paid ten times their cost to move. sincerely, Henry Buser Henry Buser [REDACTED]
191	Irresponsibility and the lack of enforcement value of existing laws is rapidly destroying all that is healthy and good. It's all about the ecology stupid. Matthew Melin [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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192	I am outraged by your "deal" with Unbridle. I would be charged a lot more if I spilled the same amount of oil on my land, and I wouldn't be allowed to construct something new on my property that seems like the polluting cause in the first place. Eleanor and Burton Jaffe, M.D. [REDACTED]
193	My mom said "You made the mess; you clean it up." Good training. Tamar Wherrit [REDACTED]
194	It is really time to reel in the oil companies' lack of concern for anyone/thing other than themselves. thank you. Clare Bear [REDACTED]
195	Big Oil should be held accountable for massive oil spills -- not given a slap on the wrist and a thank you gift. Submit a public comment today urging the EPA and Department of Justice to impose real penalties on Enbridge for its oil disaster. Barbara Wood [REDACTED]
196	If they make a mess they have the responsibility to clean up the mess and pay the full amount including damages to land both private and public. This should be a clause in any and all cpntracts Carolyn Lenz [REDACTED]
197	If they are going to be mandated, to replace pipeline then it should no bigger than the existing one. It should have an environmental review on it to. They also have an audit of existing pipelines and replace aging pipeline as preventive maintenance. The fines should be looked into having them be increased. Keith Rhinehart [REDACTED]
198	In fact, if it is their product, they should be responsible for ALL product accident cleanup costs. Plus, put some bite into the fines for being slipshod with these toxic products. Judith Mason [REDACTED]
199	Those who pollute should pay all the costs. Call it a tariff, if necessary. Linda Gillaspay [REDACTED]
200	Talmadfgc Creek and the Kalamazoo River do not belong to Enbridge Energy. Enbridge is totally liable for the damage it has inflicted. If any one individual committed the same egregious act, the person would be held accountable financially. Enbridge Energy also must financially compensate to the full extent of the damage and the cost of the clean-up. Marvin Makinen [REDACTED]
201	Time to penalize big oil for creating massive oil spills. No company is above the law or can buy their way out of being accountable for their incompetence and recklessness. Lauren O'Keefe [REDACTED]
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204	Make the penalty fit the offense! Jim Taylor [REDACTED]

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205	Looks to me that the fine should be well into the hundreds of millions.. No more slaps on the wrist and no more pipelines. Albert Sanchez [REDACTED]
206	enough of greed over life and the pursuit of happiness.. enough of you robbing people of their basic right to a clean environment.. enough denying that what you are doing is killing the planet.. money will not buy even you out of the devastation this will cause if you don't stop and if you don't start paying for the damage you cause... please try and have some empathy for the land, water and people you destroy on a minute to minute basis... stop please stop... we don't need or want your damn oil..... Pamela Swanstrom [REDACTED]
207	Responsibility equals Accountability! Own up to your mistake. Matthew McEndarfer [REDACTED]
208	Hold enbridge accountable Dianne Burns [REDACTED]
209	It's outrageous that they aren't cleaning up their messes and being fined enormous amounts in addition== corruption kills us all Sue Caswell [REDACTED]
210	No tolerance for oil dpills Joan Cummings [REDACTED]
211	Oil companies caused the problem and therefore they should clean it up with their millions in profits. The American should not have to pay for it. Kate Anderson [REDACTED]
212	The ego of "The Masters of the Universe" set knows no bounds. How many CEOs and COOS of the fossil fuel corporations live anywhere near a coal mine, open pit mine, fracking well, pipeline or train rails that carry any of the extracted foundation that holds this planet together? Most likely, not even 1% of the aforementioned 1%! Yet many of us do live in proximity to these operations. Not by choice we may be subjected to explosions, fires, poisoned water and air. I have seen no proof that any of this activity can be guaranteed safe for anyone. This insanity needs to stop. Jane Foran [REDACTED]
213	Has this company been required to pay for the clean-up after the spill? Or, have we tax payers paid for it, at the expense of money for education, infrastructure, etc.? Enbridge should pay for the entire clean up. Georgia and John Locker [REDACTED]
214	Hold these polluters accountable ! Gregg Mccauley [REDACTED]
215	I am so tired of our Planet Earth being destroyed by big oil and gas companies. Clean it up and then leave it in the ground. We need to go Green using what Mothwr Nature gave us , wind, sun and Geo Thermal ! Clean energy ! Ellen Thrasher [REDACTED]
216	Big oil should bear responsibility for every drop spilled. Sandy Rasich [REDACTED]
217	SCOTUS has ruled that corporations are people. While I disagree with their decision, as long as it stands, I have one question: Are corporations adult people? Because in this country, adults are expected to take responsibility for consequences of their actions. We must hold Enbridge responsible for the consequences of its actions . just as we would if Enbridge was an actual adult person. Sharon Mcdonald [REDACTED]

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218	The lack of a significant penalty shows that there is no real commitment to punishing oil companies for true negligence and polluting our environment. I'm not sure how they can be called the Environmental Protection Agency when there is no commitment to truly protecting anything but the bottom line of oil companies. Maybe we should rename it the PPA (Petroleum Protection Agency). Additionally, there is NO justice in the DOJ failing to do much of any consequence that would actually cause oil companies to change anything regarding safety and prevention of oil spills. FAIL! Scott Gerardy [REDACTED]
219	Big Oil should cease being cheapskates. Artgyr Bierman Arthur Bierman [REDACTED]
220	We don't need to have this pipeline replaced. It should be discontinued. As a native Texan, I know what pollution the oil industry causes. Rarely do they plug old wells, which leak into the soil and our Gulf. Please don't allow this Canadian company to dump their cruddy oil in America. Linda Berger [REDACTED]
221	Hold Enbridge accountable for causing the largest onshore oil spill in US history Joseph Jordan [REDACTED]
222	When are we going to hold companies accountable for their actions or in this case their non-actions. Kathleen Miller [REDACTED]
223	As a licensed, professional geologist, I expect you hold oil exploration, oil pipeline, and all mining companies to standards that protect our environment for the residents and future generations. A pipeline company with a history of negligence has not earned expanded pipelines. Cynthia Gefvert, [REDACTED]
224	Big Oil's colossal greed is among the most damaging threats to our environment and our welfare. Their pipelines failed? "No problem, we know the taxpayers will cry for the lost environment but they'll pay the bill (laughter from some big oil ceo). Big Oil's threat became reality too many times, in too many areas of our planet, at our expense; destroying land and water, and killing necessary fauna and flora; each time at our expense and that of our own welfare; never their expense or their welfare. Ours! Greed is a mortal sin, it is also the biggest destructive element in our Nation. Greed needs supervision and guidance. Veronique Bucherre [REDACTED]
225	It is time to start punishing heads of agencies that OK bad agreements such as these. Earl White [REDACTED]
226	Enbridge's negligence wrought wholesale destruction of Michigan's environment. Let's make sure that they pay for cleanup and a significant penalty for their poor performance John Winke [REDACTED]
227	As a Michigan native, I can't stress enough the massive importance of protecting the Great Lakes, one of the world's largest fresh water sources. Please ensure that the polluting corporations who seemingly care only for their own profits are actually held appropriately accountable for the environmental destruction they create! Garrison Dyer [REDACTED]
228	The penalties are only a slap on the wrist. This is a grave injustice. Correct it - fix it. We are fed up - enough is enough!!!! Rhea Osland [REDACTED]
229	No more oil coal Natural gas fossil fuels good buy no pipelines no more fracking no more drilling sustainable le clean Power thank you James Didomizio [REDACTED]

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230	Big Oil should be held accountable for massive oil spills -- not given a slap on the wrist and a thank you gift. Submit a public comment today urging the EPA and Department of Justice to impose real penalties on Enbridge for its oil disaster. Angelese Rosa [REDACTED]
231	They should be held completely responsible for the actions of their profit making company. That is only common sense and ethical behavior. Rex Baumgardner [REDACTED]
232	As a resident of Kalamazoo, MI, and a former surface water quality consultant, I am appalled at this decision. After paper industries caused contamination disasters with sludge, PCB's and heavy metals, the river town k decades and millions of dollars in clean up to begin recovering. Then Enbridge caused another contamination event, largely through neglect and poor management of their aging pipeline. The Kalamazoo River has not fully recovered. The clean up was not totally completed to the satisfaction of residents and Enbridge skates merrily away, to most assuredly cause more pipeline damage with other lines they own and will build. Hardly the type of public was after. And, you have the power to rectify this bad decision. Please do so. Michael Tenenbaum [REDACTED]
233	However, you MUST do MUCH more. We MUST keep ALL climate-changing fossil fuels in the ground! Art Hanson [REDACTED]
234	The oil industry has proven time and again that their promises are empty and 'accidents' are actually the norm! The effects of these accidents have been devastating!...in Alaska, the Gulf, California, Oregon and countless others. We cannot risk our fragile ecosystems and precious, dwindling wildlife to support an untrustworthy and unsustainable industry! Please do the job we pay you for and hold Enbridge accountable in a meaningful way! Linda Kennedy [REDACTED]
235	We have to stop putting profits before health. Hold companies accountable!! Nora Eiesland [REDACTED]
236	EPA and DOJ : Your jobs are to protect us, the Citizens of this great country. Small penalties will not work. They can well afford them. We cannot - should not have to bear the consequences of their disasters. They should invest in renewables. Libbie Botting [REDACTED]
237	Protect our health by protecting our environment. Nigel Thornell [REDACTED]
238	Like every other American citizen, I greatly resent Big Oil's cavalier attitude toward oil spills and other ecological damage that mars our environment. Agencies like the EPA and the Department of Justice must act for us in levying just punishments for such disasters. Please don't make matters worse. Do the right thing now. Dr. Reba Benschoter [REDACTED]
239	The earth is too precious--and irreplaceable--to allow outrages such as this to continue. Heavy penalties are insufficient, but they are a start! Evelyn Evans [REDACTED]

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240	I remain OUTRAGED THAT CORPORATE ENVIRO-, ECO- and SOCIAL DEVASTATION CONTINUES UNABATED BY MY (ALL CITIZEN'S), SUPPOSED, SOCIAL HEALTH, SAFETY, AND WELFARE GOVERNMENTAL REPRESENTATIVES! THIS IS MORE POLITICAL MORAL INJUSTICE, SOCIAL INCOMPETENCE, AND NOW AMOUNT TO SYSTEMIC SOCIAL TERRORISM. OUR COUNTRY WOULD NOT BE BROKE AND OUR INFRASTRUCTURE WOULD NOT BE DILAPIDATE IF YOU HAD THE B...INTEGRITY TO DO YOUR JOB AND HOLD ALL 1%'er SOCIAL AND CIVIL CRIMINALS ACCOUNTABLE. DO IT. Patrick Conn [REDACTED]
241	All the damage the oil spill called is the fault of the Enbridge. Thus it is their responsibility. Even though they didn't do what they did to cause the oil spill, they did. It is like if you make a mess even if it was by accident, you still have to clean it up. And they still knew the risk but did it anyway. Lawrence Rosin [REDACTED]
242	Enbridge energy, you people just where me out! Don't you give a dam about anything but dollars? I am among millions of people that do not want your dirty tar sand transported across my country. These oil spills that destroy everything in their path, rivers (water), soil, plant life, air, and the people and animals whose homes and habitat you destroy, and you walk awa Wendy Danielson [REDACTED]
243	Destruction is exactly that, and the company that destroys should be the company to pay to have it cleaned up and made right..... Carmen Nichols [REDACTED]
244	I saw oil spills in Equator, the Gulf, and in Alaska. Oil companies never cleaned up their mess, and wildlife and the productivity of the area never recovered. We need to hold all of these companies accountable for a full clean up and restoration. Diane and Mr. Jerry Balin [REDACTED]
245	It is time to stop big oil from running roughshod over the American public and the world at large. Companies must be held accountable for the messes they make or they will continue to make them. Paulette Schindele [REDACTED]
246	Enbridge and all oiland energy companies should be responsible for any and all accidents, spills, etc! Their profit margin can and should be used if necessary to cover any recovery and repairs as that know the risks inherent with their business! Patty Kunc [REDACTED]
247	It seems to be a pattern that big oil gets paltry fines for spills. No wonder they keep spilling. Profits over public health and safety seems to be how they do business, and I hope my government will work to prevent this by appropriate fines and sanctions. Gena Dilabio [REDACTED]
248	When guilty, the punishment/fine must be large enough so that the guilty party will do its best to never take the chance they will cause another disaster again. Henry Berkowitz [REDACTED]
249	I suggest that the fines and penalties imposed include the full cost of cleanup plus the equivalent of that in punitive fines and a notice to the company that the next incident will double these penalties and fines. Gary Granat [REDACTED]

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250	"Big oil" is evil and will continue to destroy our environment if we let them. End the oil depletion allowance, an outrage, and make the planet destroyers pay for their damage to the sea and land and cities and people!!! Sara Mackusick [REDACTED]
251	Oil is the most profitable business with massive technology capabilities. Yet when an oil company spills oil on land, the technology of choice is a shovel and a bucket. In water they use a cylindrical bag thingy filled with straw. What is their budget for cleaning up their spills? What is their budget for shovels and hay filled thingy things? Maybe they could take some of the money that they don't pay to the tax collector and improve their spill prevention and spill recovery technology. Maybe they could have more colorful shovels and polka dots on the pattern for the hay filled thingy things. Or they could apologize to the public and fire their overpaid arrogant officers and board of misdirectors. Dru Bacon [REDACTED]
252	You break it, you fix it. End of story. Lee Bartell [REDACTED]
253	ANy business or company that causes harm to others should be held responsible financially and ethically. These companies figure they can get by because the Federal Gov. has allowed it. To the detriment of we citizens and our lands. Laura St Clair [REDACTED]
254	Please do the right thing. Jim Sweet [REDACTED]
255	As "accidents" continue to happen because of negligence, oil companies as well as gas, coal, etc. will continue to detrimentally make these "mistakes" of which they can well afford to pay until we insist that the damages hit them hard in their profits!! The studies need to be done over the long term, to determine the cost of the consequences and not given a one time charge. Sara Young [REDACTED]
256	We have to go to clean energy in 1950 A.D. We have to do every thing in our pow to be one hundred percent (100%) energy by 2020 A.D. Ruth Cunningham [REDACTED]
257	American taxpayers should not have to pay to clean up for-profit corporations' messes. Margaret Sellers [REDACTED]
258	Please do what you know to be morally right and responsible!! Donna Phillips [REDACTED]
259	Responsibility for one's actions used to be taken for granted. David Kagan [REDACTED]
260	Seriously, WTF EPA!?!?!?! Do something right! Fix this shit! Chris Calvert [REDACTED]
261	Companies that make billions off of risky behavior should have to pay when that behavior causes damage. Elisabeth Sommer [REDACTED]
262	The fine is not enough money. Barbara Dennie [REDACTED]

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263	Everything about this, from the laughable 'fine', (pocket change to a company this rich), to the new supposed 'replacement' of their pipelines that is in reality green-lighting an entirely new, bigger and therefore more dangerous pipeline, reeks of politics. The kind of environmental disaster for which Enbridge has been responsible for in the past will inevitably happen again, just put a stop to their operations on American soil. Sherrie Moore [REDACTED]
264	It is absolutely outrageous that Enbridge is allowed to plunder natural resources, devastate the environment, create environmental crises that cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars to clean up - and make a huge profit doing it. It is also outrageous that the building of these pipelines continues to be approved at all. Please EPA, do your job and protect our natural resources and our environment from environmental degradation and dangerous exploitation. Sharon Decelle [REDACTED]
265	For regulation to have any meaning, there have to be real consequences for violations! Tom Probasco [REDACTED]
266	They have not been good citizens, and should be compelled to do right. Hold their feet to the fire! Curtis Tomlin [REDACTED]
267	Please monitor closely, the Frackers-increaseto significant the fines and let them know that future infractions involve stock plus money to the us government for a seat on the BOARD..... Jacobo Van [REDACTED]
268	To the company it is business as usual. To us it is our country where we live. I do not expect my government to treat this as if we were a third world country. Maybe Enbridge does not deserve to rebuild that pipeline. The environment needs to recover. Orysia Twerdochlib [REDACTED]
269	When average people make a mess, they are expected to clean it up. When big oil makes a mess, they want the taxpayer to clean it up. Enough already. Shirley Powell [REDACTED]
270	In addition to bearing ALL of the cost for thorough clean up, there should be a punitive charge. Tamara Henry [REDACTED]
271	Allowing Enbridge to build another even larger pipeline given its record of neglect and poor training which increased the severity of the 2010 spill of tar sands crude is unacceptable. This company should be held accountable for its actions, not given the chance to make an even larger disaster. Susan Quan [REDACTED]
272	Living in Michigan, we know very well the cost of trusting this morally challenged corporate citizen. They have a long and consistent record of failure in protecting the environment. We still live in eminent danger from their ill-conceived efforts to make money and increase their income by putting less than their best efforts into educating their employees and failing to provide adequate operational oversight of their aging infrastructure that is often in eminent danger of failure. I do not believe any additional pipelines should be approved for this company/. Stephen Cessna [REDACTED]
273	We hold stock in Enbridge Energy and I am incensed that this company is not taking their obligation to be responsible for their actions seriously. They need to cleanup and pay up for the damage they have inflicted on our environment. Jo-Ann Sramek [REDACTED]
274	guilty for this now enbridge. John Pasqua [REDACTED]

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275	How many lives have been negatively impacted by the spill? How much much money has been spent or wasted trying to clean up the mess, and help displaced families? How many years has it taken to try and right the wrong committed? Finally what is a measly \$62 million to a multi-billion corporation? Simply put: not enough. When is the EPA and the federal government going to "grow a pair" and bring real justice to Americans affected by this crime? The company involved must pay for the entire clean up and complete restoration to the waterways and land impacted. Furthermore, the same corporation must set up a trust to pay each and every person devastated by the spill to ensure proper financial, medical and psychological support is provided. Corporations must be dealt a heavy hand enforcing the fact that no one or no corporation is above the law. They must be thoroughly regulated and monitored when "toeing the line." Sandra Chapman Burson [REDACTED]
276	This should not be allowed. Big Oil should be paying for whatever they have done by enforcing larger penalties on these companies and not encouragement to build even bigger pipelines. Doug Coffin [REDACTED]
277	If we would make a legitimate effort to move to renewable sustainable energy, this problem could be avoided. All we hear is how great the safety record is, only a small percentage of spills/leaks. Each one is a disaster. How many must we put up with. Anthony Daniele [REDACTED]
278	Make them responsible for what they have done. Judith Crim [REDACTED]
279	Taxpayers are fed-up with the lack of regulation enforcement and the lack of ethics in Big Business and in Washington, DC. Take appropriate action!! Trygve Veum [REDACTED]
280	This highly concerns me that those responsible for damage are not held accountable. Part of accountability should include addressing prevention of further problems. I read about oil spill after oil spill occurring, one even relatively close to my home. Brenda Scheffler [REDACTED]
281	You spill, you pay. George Fuller [REDACTED]
282	I do not trust oil companies to act in the best interests of the environment or for protecting citizens from toxic spills. Regulations are needed and strict enforcement and high fines that make the Ceo's and boardrooms take notice. Orange jump suits is all else fails to get them to be good corporate citizens. Carole Plourde [REDACTED]
283	NO MORE DELAYS, HOLD ENBRIDGE ACCOUNTABLE TO CLEAN UP THE SPILL! Jan Summers [REDACTED]
284	What! This is outrageous! 62 million is nothing to these people. You need to send a real message to these people that you damage our environment, you pay dearly. Harry And Patricia Michaels 5 [REDACTED]
285	Enbridge's fine should be equal to the cost of a complete clean up the mess they caused. Why should oil companies continue to benefit from small fines for major environmental problems they have caused. Also, I do not see why they should be rewarded with the requirement to replace Line 3 - that should be removed from the consent decree. Bob Skinner [REDACTED]
286	..NAIL THEM EVERY TIME THEY SCREW UP WHICH IS ALMOST ALWAYS...!!! Steve Durbin [REDACTED]

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287	This is of great importance. We must put much better controls in place to first PREVENT such disasters, and if they do happen then the company responsible should pay the FULL COST of remediation of both the environment and all health care costs associated with the problems they created, for as long as it takes to fix ALL the problems. BIG OIL MUST BE HELD FULLY ACCOUNTABLE! They can afford it by paying their top executives a few millions dollars less each year. Karil Daniels [REDACTED]
288	This is the reason for regulations and inspection on all fossil fuel businesses that never really pay for the damage done to the environment. John Ersik [REDACTED]
289	Stop allowing multinational corporations to dictate American environmental policy. Lester and Judy Hoyle [REDACTED]
290	Clean-up of oil spills should be a part of doing business by oil companies. Stephanie Smith [REDACTED]
291	Hold them accountable!! Sarah Galt [REDACTED]
292	Clean up after yourselves! As you live and work in this world, you have to learn to be considerate of others. That includes nature. Otherwise, there won't be a world for you or anyone else. Jeannie A. Adams [REDACTED]
293	Companies need to be responsible as any other citizen would. Brianna Foti [REDACTED]
294	Government agencies need to hold oil companies accountable for the horrible damage that occurs when there is an oil spill. Stop giving Big Oil a slap on the wrist and let their CEOs know that there will be real consequences for oil spills. It takes land and water years and years to begin to recover after a spill. Lauren Spear [REDACTED]
295	unless there is a REAL penalty they will continue their haphazard policies.WHY should our environment pay for their neglect? Helene Steinhardt [REDACTED]
296	Please help the everyday citizen hold these companies accountable. We have no power to prevent, punish their actions - only you do. In our area we have just been told that we will have the ET Rover pipeline invade our land and endanger us within its "blast zone" should an accident occur. We did not opt for this, nor was it in the cards when we purchased our property and built our home twenty years ago. If you give Enbridge a meaningless (trivial) punishment, they will not likely take extra pains to assume that something just like this spill in the Kalamazoo River doesn't happen again. Make the error and ask for forgiveness later. Please protect us. Laura Reiher [REDACTED]
297	As a taxpayer, I do not want to subsidize oil companies which only encourages and rewards their reckless behavior. Fines should be high enough to actually impact their bottom line significantly to encourage less risk taking and more responsible behavior. Barbara Pohl [REDACTED]
298	Enbridge has shown that the company does not care about the environment or the the citizens living near their projects. Please don't let them replace Line 3! Kenneth Lerner [REDACTED]
299	Take action so the PEOPLE don't have to! Steven Tickes [REDACTED]

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300	Making Line 3 part of the settlement is a gift to Enbridge that far exceeds the trivial fine that they are paying for the largest onshore spill in US history. You haven't made them pay a fine. YOU HAVE GIVEN THEM A REWARD for their bad behavior. Richard Stuckey [REDACTED]
301	I believe that Enbridge should be held responsible for the horrific oil spill in Michigan and fined way more than the \$62 million that's been agreed upon. They should not be required to replace Line 3 but required to remove it. The pollution that they caused is not acceptable. Our water is precious and needs to be protected at all costs. We do not need any more pipelines, especially thru the Great Lakes region. The DOJ and EPA needs to step up and protect our land and waterways and fine Enbridge way more. Velvet Cooper [REDACTED]
302	When there is a massive oil spill those responsible need to clean it up correctly or face fines. We need to help keep the planet clean. Gena Anderson [REDACTED]
303	So I make a mistake on my taxes and get fined roughly 10% of my annual income. These guys spill over a million gallons of oil and they get fined 1.3% of their annual income. To make the inequity more understandable let's use some more math and divide their income and fine by one million: they have \$4,800 and get fined \$62. That's not much of an incentive to change their behavior. Jerry Brees [REDACTED]
304	Remember, you are supposed to be working for real people, not corporations. Robin Patten [REDACTED]
305	They should be held accountable just like any one else because they also are individuals as Citizens United from the Supreme Court ruled on in 2010. Wayne Sober [REDACTED]
306	Negligence must always be treated with appropriate action/penalty. Glenn Deluca [REDACTED]
307	Big oil is well on its way to ruining our country and our planet. If they continue to get their way a large part of responsibility is to those who allow it to happen. We are long past the stage of imposing stiff fines. Fines don't clean spills or leaks. Every leak and spill of oil kills wildlife and contaminates whatever land or ocean in seeps into for the rest of our lifetimes. In addition to that, Big Oil has done everything it can to corrupt our govt. so they can continue to reap profits from an industry that is killing our planet. So, EPA and DOJ, you need to step up and commit to saving our habitat from pumping and fracking industry before it is too late. Susan Garrity Benton [REDACTED]
308	Will these big oil companies not be content until all the land and water is polluted beyond fixing..It seems the only thing they understand is money..Yes the penalty should fit the offense.That picture says it all. Mona Campanaro [REDACTED]
309	I urge you to require a real penalty payment from Enbridge! And please do not allow this company to build an even bigger new pipeline to carry this dangerous crude oil through American communities. Christa Romanowski [REDACTED]
310	Enbridge's employees do not seem to have the right attitude about their work. When the Kalamazoo River was polluted there were alarms going off at a Enbridge command center and two shifts ignored them thinking it was a computer or sensor problem. A little effort on their part could have reduced the amount of oil spilled. Lee Winslow [REDACTED]

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311	Not on my watch! Their profits like those in other companies should be used for fixing their equipment ie pipelines, and paying for their negligence. We've all already paid them, we shouldn't have to pay for their pipeline replacement too! Lisa Walzem [REDACTED]
312	If it was up to me I would shut down Enbridge!! They are the most neglect oil company in the world along with Exxon. I am still so outraged over the spill but I stand behind the EPA and the DOJ and I want to keep standing for you all but do the right thing and give Enbridge the most severe punishment like shutting them down Steve Hylton [REDACTED]
313	Every action has a cause. The action is the result of the cause. These people are criminals, and should be treated as such -- as harshly as possible! Dean and Janet Schlarbaum [REDACTED]
314	The damage done by oil spills is catastrophic. Hold them accountable. Ruth Rahimi [REDACTED]
315	This spill did not only hurt the citizens of Michigan, it hurts the entire human population of the next few centuries. Big oil already does way too much harm just by selling its product, let alone extracting it, and spilling it!! Hold ALL polluters accountable for their actions, including all consumers. If we are not accountable for our actions, why do we even have laws in the first place?! Timothy Chapp [REDACTED]
316	OurFounders said: ESTABLISH JUSTICE! PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE! ENSURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY TO OURSELVES AND OUR POSTERITY! They did not say: " PROTECT THE WEALTHY, LET THEM GET AWAY WITH MURDER! TAKE MONEY FROM CITIZENS AND GIVE IT TO CORPORATIONS IN EXCHANGE FOR POISONING THE LAND, THE WATER, THE WILDLIFE, THE PEOPLE! " FOR SHAME! Steve Drucker [REDACTED]
317	Enbridge should be held accountable and pay for its environmental destruction. Marcus Lanskey [REDACTED]
318	EPA and DEPT. OF JUSTICE - We cannot understand why Enbridge's negligence would not be responsible for the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. History. Why are they permitted to make such tremendous amounts of money, How can you justify Enbridge to make billions and cause such destruction and fines so small? What you are doing is rewarding them with more work at our expense. We MUST leave Fossil Fuels in the Ground and will eliminate these devastating happenings. We MUST turn to Renewable Energy immediately! We will then have a cleaner and safer environment for generations to come. Isn't that what we should be doing in the first place? Your fines are not hurting this company at all! How sad! Marlene and Bill Ament [REDACTED]
319	Lets think about the future of our children and our earth and hold industries accountable for oil spills, oil dumps, and allowing it to go into our rivers. Give them appropriate fines and consequences. As American citizens we deserve protection. Charlotte Kasl [REDACTED]
320	I apologize for the length of this letter, but the bottom line is Enbridge dumped more than a million gallons of heavy tar sands crude oil into Talmadge Creek and the Kalamazoo River in Michigan, and they need to be held strictly accountable, please. . Linda Yow [REDACTED]

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321	make them pay for all clean ups prior to doing business, place the money in a trust account before they are allowed to expose the public to their risky behaviors. Scott Erickson [REDACTED]
322	Companies must be held accountable for the damage they do to the earth and the public. It's the only ethical course of action. Please impose substantial penalties on Enbridge for its oil disaster. Thank you. Tom Sunlake [REDACTED]
323	my EPA and my Justice department should be doing all it can to impose penalties on polluters that severely discourage behaviour that we the public want curtailed.Future generations will look back at this time and say,"who could do such a thing" Fergus Marshall [REDACTED]
324	NO SLAP ON THE WILL NOT WORK. THEY SHOULD BE PUNISHED FOR THEIR CRIME TO THE EARTH EVEN IF IT'S YOUR LAND.YOUR INPACT TO THE LAND PUTS EVERYTHING AROUND IN DANGER. Gabriele Holland [REDACTED]
325	NO MORE OIL SPILLS,THROW THE BOOK AT ENBRIDGE! Lori Shapiro [REDACTED]
326	We not only are responsible for what goes on in our world today but how it affects our world for the future generations, our children and their children. Please show the world and the generations to come that we are responsible human beings and care about settings presidents which can affect the future. Barbara Strother [REDACTED]
327	immoral, dishonest, unethical, dangerous, greedy and not at all sustainable ways of acting can no longer be acceptable... Dan Dowdall [REDACTED]
328	At a time when we as humans should be downgrading our use of fossil fuels this decision is disastrous at best. Donna Elms [REDACTED]
329	Perhaps you should be cut off from clean water at your homes like you are doing to many innocent people. Is your extravagant lifestyle more important than keeping deadly toxins out of our water? Shame on you. Lorrie Stillings [REDACTED]
330	You represent the American people, not a huge Canadian fracking company.. Endridge should be severely punished for their negligence and its ensuing devastation. They earned \$1.2 billion in Q1 of 2016 and their fine is a paltry \$62 million. They make \$62 million in approx. 25 days. That is an outrageous small fine considering the damage they did and the havoc they reeked on the affected waterways and communities. A slap of the wrist for Enbridge is ridiculous. They need to be fined enough that it hurts so that they get the message that their negligence is not to be tolerated! They need to be taught a lesson. Susan Driver [REDACTED]
331	It is only right that those responsible should pay for the cleanup in the event of an oil spill, massive or otherwise. Robert Martin [REDACTED]
332	Let's do what we need to do to keep this from happening again! Joan Leiby [REDACTED]
333	Fine every oil-product producer. Tax every oil-product consumer. Leave the carbon in the ground! M. W. [REDACTED]

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334	Who is the EPA and DOJ protecting, the American people's interests or corporate interests? Robert Wilkins [REDACTED]
335	I am solidly in favor of oil companies paying for any damage to the environment or local communities due to the development, production, and transportation of their product. Betsy Garber [REDACTED]
336	Corporate polluters must be held responsible for negligence -- not taxpayers Janice Palma-Glennie [REDACTED]
337	Private companies should pay for their own cleanups, not scrape the costs off on taxpayers and the general public. Keith Hammond [REDACTED]
338	If I make a mistake, I could end up going to prison or pay a huge fine. THE same thing applies to companies and their overpaid executives. John Wojdak [REDACTED]
339	Enbridge Energy is a despicable company and failure to hold them to account for despicable negligence is also despicable! Lowell Bergstedt [REDACTED]
340	We only have one planet, we must RESPECT IT!!!! It's time to end the use of fossil fuels and go to clean energy. With private and public funding, we can transition people/workers from one industry to the other. Kathleen Franck [REDACTED]
341	The companies which are responsible for the oil spills should pay for the clean up, entirely! Not only do they get to reduce their taxable income by the costs of doing business, in this case cleaning up their mess which should not have happened, they don't even have to pay the entire costs! Emily Willoughby [REDACTED]
342	big time tax dollars for big oil spills not right!plus the oil spilled is wasted and makes the planet toxic! Let the big oil clean up and pay for spills.Enough is Enough ! Kat Liberta [REDACTED]
343	Making industry pay the full price plus punitive damages for environmental disasters is the only way to have prudence prevail over greed. The traditional "who would have guessed" approach to foreseeable mishaps is akin to allowing banks and Wall Street traders claim their gains but defer losses to others. Jeffrey Tischler [REDACTED]
344	If I have to pay for any spills on my property and surrounding neighbors' property (if affected), then oil companies should have to do the same! I'm tired of the little people always having to foot the bills of large corporations, or for being responsible for cleaning up their messes with my tax dollars. Linda Rossin [REDACTED]
345	HOLD THESE PEOPLE ACCOUNTABLE !!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Anne Jackson [REDACTED]
346	stop stop stop. you spilled the oil, you clean it up. there is a better answer than continuing oil spills. the world cannot survive. Leslie Anderson [REDACTED]

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347	Not only does this decision not adequately address the damage done to animals and plants alike, it also does not consider the damage done to the people and environment while extracting this oil product. This decision actually encourages oil extraction companies to continue their harmful movement of their product through human communities and vulnerable environmental populations. Stephan Grumm [REDACTED]
348	Spills should mean that you are disqualified from building a new pipeline until you operate existing pipelines without a spill for at least a decade. A real fine would hurt. This fine does not hurt at all. Wayne Teel [REDACTED]
349	for a company like Enbridge, which reported \$1.2 billion in earnings in just the first quarter of 2016. Given the magnitude of the oil disaster caused by Enbridge's negligence in Michigan, and its long history of safety to replace Line 3 should also be removed from the final consent decree. Thank you for your consideration. Erynn Marshall [REDACTED]
350	The current agreement is hardly a penalty for Enbridge who should, in fact, be paying a huge penalty for the damage and suffering they caused. Michael Wortham [REDACTED]
351	Make Enbridge pay!!! They should pay for clean up, they should pay any citizens, businesses, and land owners affected by the spill and they should pay a large punitive penalty to our government provide incentive to prevent spills in the future Rick Upson [REDACTED]
352	At least, add another zero to the proposed civil penalty. Byron Connell [REDACTED]
353	The Oil Industries' get Subsidy from the Taxpayers and the Tax Payers get shafted with the Disaster Clean up Cost and sometimes FEMA needs to assist the Nations People with Taxpayer Funds again. Alan Reynolds [REDACTED]
354	Actually, I can't tell if the \$62 million in civil penalties is sufficient for the Enbridge oil spill in Michigan. But I would ask the EPA and the DOJ to look carefully at how oil pipeline companies have to deal with spills. It would be my preference that there are sufficient regulations in place to make sure that pipeline construction and maintenance ensures fewer spills in the first place! Industries don't care to spend more than they are required on "safety," but cleanup after a spill is always more costly than extra safeguards would have been. This is especially the case when one factors in the long term damage to the environment, which private companies don't have to address financially. A blighted river shouldn't have to be simply a "cost of business;" the public shouldn't have to subsidize a highly profitable business in that way. There are many pressures on regulating bodies such as the EPA and the DOJ. Thank you for your attempts to balance the needs between such seeming opposites and an oil company and the environment. James Owen [REDACTED]
355	If polluters aren't held accountable with severe penalties and or finds then you are just inviting history to repeat and repeat and have future accidents. The cost benefits of proper training, maintenance and repair will be more than any future possible slap on the wrist then tragedy will strike again. Greg Gaucher [REDACTED]
356	I am appalled, outraged, disgusted..more words elude me but I am absolutely shocked that anyone in government thinks this proposal / settlement is the best we can do. is Where is the "JUST" in "JUSTICE" ? Vicki Smith [REDACTED]

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357	At least make the penalties more than a business expense write-off! Jerry Donaldson [REDACTED]
358	One MILLION gallons of toxic sludge. This is Bull Shit! They should pay for their mess. Jesse Overton [REDACTED]
359	Tax payers and private citizens should not have to pay to clean up big corporations' messes. It is the responsibility of the EPA and the DOJ to hold them accountable. Catherine Rodriguez [REDACTED]
360	Big Oil should pay the price of their pollution; the entire cost, not a meaningless fine. Amanda Sue Rudisill [REDACTED]
361	Our "crooked government agencies do it again!" Another "slap on the wrist for these environmentally challenged oil companies~" Elissa Donlan [REDACTED]
362	We cannot let this happen. Our representatives in government and justice must work for the people, our health, our on-borrowed-time planet. David Zethmayr [REDACTED]
363	Is the government pretending that this did not happen? Matthew Calabaza [REDACTED]
364	I am sure I would be held accountable, why not big oil? Patricia Mcguire [REDACTED]
365	People before profits! Mike Higgins [REDACTED]
366	No double standard for big companies that pollute. Wallace Elton [REDACTED]
367	The oil company should be held accountable for their spills on US land! Kathy Bigler [REDACTED]
368	These companies will not behave responsibly unless they know that they face certainty of punishment, punishment that will make improper operation far more expensive than proper operation. The only thing they understand is money. Make them pay dearly enough, and they will behave properly. Jerald Vinikoff [REDACTED]
369	Fines must be increased to the point where the companies responsible for maintaining their pipelines can no longer look at fines as a low "cost of doing business", but will do real and lasting harm to the companys' profits. The scars on the earth from their carelessness should be mirrored on the companies themselves. Only then will they exercise due caution. David Gray [REDACTED]
370	This is as it should be. Henry Griffin [REDACTED]
371	\$65,000,000 does not even come close to the damage this spill caused. These companies need to be held fully accountable for their negligence. Rewarding them for his dis John Espe [REDACTED]
372	Clean up your mess and never drill/spill again!!! Tracey Bonner [REDACTED]
373	Enbridge's control room supervisors in Canada ignored 18 hours of alarms and only shut off the pumps after emergency personnel in Marshal Michigan telephoned them to say that a massive spill was occurring. The citizens of Marshal had to call their own emergency people to stop the spill from growing ever larger. Janet Alderton [REDACTED]

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374	If companies want all the rights of a person they should also have all the responsibility. Everyone has to clean up after themselves. Tatianna Ramos [REDACTED]
375	With a universal shortage of water it behoves us to avoid any oil spills near waterways. The pipes should be inspected and replaced if necessary. NO new lines should be authorized. Ellen Berkman [REDACTED]
376	"Accidents" like this, will continue happening if we don't punish them MUCH more severely! Sylvain Beloin [REDACTED]
377	As always, another big oil company pushing their way into areas we don't want them in. I wouldn't stoop so low as to work for any one of them. Shame on Canada and our government for allowing this to happen. They and their families should be forced to live in this filth, like the rest of the people who live there do. Mary Ann Dalton [REDACTED]
378	Jail time and huge fines for these animals. Gary Jansen [REDACTED]
379	Stop the corruption, or are you for a corporate fascist America? Susanna Askins [REDACTED]
380	The time is long past for allowing companies to continually degrade or destroy ecosystems. They should not be allowed to simply figure fines into their cost of doing business. If they create a major oil spill or some other tragic pollution event, then they should be fined an amount equal to or greater than the damage they caused. It has to hurt them more to pollute or they will just keep doing it. If the penalties threaten their business's prospects for survival, so be it. We simply can't and shouldn't continue to treat these pollution events as just something we have to put up with. The health of natural ecosystems are more important than these businesses. Mark Johnston [REDACTED]
381	This cozy settlement with the industry is an outrage. The EPA and Justice Department have lost all connection with the public thrust and their mission. Laurence Risser [REDACTED]
382	BIG OIL = BIG CORRUPTION by BIG CORPORATIONS! Why would they deign to clean up their messes, when they have the American taxpayers to pay for their wanton defilement Karen Laakaniemi [REDACTED]
383	I'm simply sick of the "holier-than-thou" hypocrite Koch brothers and all the others so willing to poison our beautiful Earth home. Hold them accountable!!! marguerite geier [REDACTED]
384	I have read that Enbridge ignored warnings for years which informed them that the aging pipeline in Michigan was failing. I consider Enbridge to be a criminal organization. I favor canceling all permits and licenses that allow them to do business in the United States. David Klassen [REDACTED]
385	We don't need any highly toxic tar sands oil. They should be made to shut down their pipelines, not replace or add them! William Wildfong [REDACTED]
386	Fossil fuel companies have no respect for the communities they work in, public health or the environment. If government won't hold them to account what the hell do we need government for? John Kesich [REDACTED]
387	Big Oil should be held accountable for massive oil spills -- not given a slap on the wrist and a thank you gift. Gloria Stacholy [REDACTED]

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388	They must pay the price for endangering their fellow citizens. Anthony Byrne [REDACTED]
389	Big Oil should ALWAYS have been responsible for cleaning up their messes. We should not even have to have this conversation. Suzanne Shaffer [REDACTED]
390	clean up your act! Laurie Strubbe [REDACTED]
391	I am accountable by my city as to how much water I use. This corporation needs to be held fully responsible for this and pay full restitution. Mark Ford [REDACTED]
392	This is absolutely outrageous, allowing billionaire companies that are destroying as well as poisoning our land get off virtually for pennies and a huge benefit!! I live in Wisconsin and the last thing I want is Enbridge to be able to build a new larger pipeline here so that we can suffer future consequences of spills which are virtually inevitable as in Michigan. Furthermore, having to suffer as the people of Michigan did in the clean up and sickness and diseases which the company responsible never paid for. We need to move over to clean energy and not contaminate Wisconsin's food and water supply. Not to mention that we have many fresh water lakes and some of those flow into our one Great lake which provides water for a vast majority of people and if polluted with oil would be a major disaster. Melissa Sandrone [REDACTED]
393	We are outraged by your actions and lack of action. Elaine Harmon [REDACTED]
394	You all need to grow a pair and impose the most severe penalty upon Enbridge that delivers the message to them that their negligence will not be tolerated. Fine them 5 billion dollars now. Mark Forsyth [REDACTED]
395	Consequences are the way we learn to make better choices. Lynne Edele [REDACTED]
396	Please help save our lands, air, and water! Janice M Stocker [REDACTED]
397	You polluted and killed everything you fix it and do not charge the taxpayers for it. In fact you should be in prison. Mary Madeco-Smith 13998 [REDACTED]
398	I don't particularly have an objection to Enbridge paying the cost of cleanup for oil spills, as long as they pay ALL the costs; social, environmental, oversight, administration, legal and enforcement, etc., as well as heavily escalating penalties to prevent future spills. In other words, sock them with enough fines this time and the agreement to exponential acceleration of fines and damages for future spills. Considering that we need to be moving our economy away from oil dependence if we wish to have any future, much less a healthy one, I think financing alternative energy technology is the very least the oil industry can do to make up for its careless mistakes. Mary Ellen Maynard [REDACTED]
399	Just crazy to know govt officials are on the payroll of private oil companies. David McGowin [REDACTED]
400	Epa, Doj, step up, get this done!! Trevecca Cauton [REDACTED]
401	This proposed "settlement" must be a joke (The "J" in DOJ?) Jon Stewart [REDACTED]

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402	It's disgusting that Enbridge is not being held more accountable for the toxic mess they caused!!!! Laurie Keller [REDACTED]
403	I care deeply about this issue because of the great detriment oil spills are to the people who live near the affected areas as well as the wildlife and environment. The company needs to be held to greater accountability. Thank you Margaret Davenport [REDACTED]
404	Entities that screw with the environment must be forced to clean it up! Katherine Slawinski [REDACTED]
405	Accountability is the only way these corporations will do better in the future! There is no incentive with slaps on the wrist for damages and with the prospect of more DANGEROUS contracts in the future! Betsy Cousins-Coleman [REDACTED]
406	Help protect our environment and our population, demanding accountability and responsibility for this tragedy. Michael Bayouth [REDACTED]
407	Minimal fines that amount to a slap on the wrist perpetuate the problem. Meanwhile, the owners of Enbridge are filthy rich and the people who are affected by these things are victimized with impunity and may lose their financial well-being, their health; even their lives. Michelle Gale [REDACTED]
408	Oh, come on. I'm so tired of environmental polluters getting off with a slap on the wrist. Please, enough already. Colleen Johnson [REDACTED]
409	How long are we going to tolerate destroying our planet? Asking "how much will we tolerate officially", instead of tolerating no damage and requiring companies to dip deep into their profits to clean up and create clean processes with rewards for doing so and incentives. Kieta Osteen-Cochrane [REDACTED]
410	Companies who put people's lives in danger and destroy the environment which ultimately sustains us all, should be held accountable. If you are going to mandate objectives to energy companies, in my opinion they should be mandated to renewable energies. Bernice Houseward [REDACTED]
411	This simply cannot continue. Big oil companies must pay to fix their carelessness!! Not the taxpayer! Ilse Burch [REDACTED]
412	All these companies care about is money. \$62 million in civil penalties is nothing when you've earned \$1.2 billion in the first quarter of this year alone. For them, this will mean a return to business as usual. Which means more oil spills and more disasters for the environment and communities. They need to be held more accountable and the penalties should be much greater. Cheryl Champy [REDACTED]
413	I am fed up with oil companies getting a free pass to wreck our climate! Sam Saltonstall [REDACTED]
414	I am appalled that a few rich people running a few big companies are allowed to destroy our country for hundreds of millions of Americans, without paying the price of fully restoring everything and not being allowed to operate anymore if they cannot fully restore within a few months of disasters they create. June Parsons [REDACTED]

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415	Should all Amerixans, both Democrats and Republicans, not agree that people and corporations should be held accountable for their actions! Scott Paul-Bonham [REDACTED]
416	A personal review of for whom you serve seems to be in order. As a reminder, the safety and long term viability of the citizens of the USofA should be your focus. Enbridge has no such obligation or responsibility. Please do the right thing and serve the right end. Jo Ann Johnson [REDACTED]
417	Why in the world do we negotiate penalties with violators?! I don't get to negotiate with the police if I get a speeding ticket - the government sets the cost of the violation and I either pay it or get into even bigger trouble. Companies who pollute should be given significant fines, with no negotiations. For this particular case, the fine should be much larger and non-negotiable. In addition, while it may be a good preemptive strike to replace their aging pipeline, 1) it shouldn't be part of this settlement and, 2) "replace" shouldn't mean "expand the capacity". If that pipeline is a danger, shut it down and address it separately with the company. Cammie Edgar [REDACTED]
418	Will this be the time a corporation will finally be judged by the actual damage they have caused? Marilynn Cencioso [REDACTED]
419	Enough with the kid gloves Mr. Nice Guy enforcement. It's time to slam the bastards hard, maximum penalties is all that will get their attention. Michael Holland [REDACTED]
420	As an alternative, fines could also require solar energy units be implemented/installed for each gallon spilled. Laura Biasci [REDACTED]
421	Big Oil owners seem to have no regard for our children and grandchildren who will need, just as we do, clean rivers and creeks for boat riding, swimming, and for the fish to survive for future generations for those who like to fish. Dolores Zieser [REDACTED]
422	This is the same old story: company's recklessness is ignored or rewarded and the rest of us are left to clean up the mess. It is vital that real penalties are imposed. The EPA and Dept. of Justice are the sole protection American citizens have. Louise Pillai [REDACTED]
423	The waters on American soil belong to each and every citizen and we hold our government responsible to protect them from pollution or anything which would alter their pristine, natural condition. Therefore, when we learned of the abhorrent abuses on the scale which the Enbridge dumping caused two key rivers in Michigan, we demand restitution, nothing less. You do NOT have the permission of the American people to spread your filth for profit. What you have done is unforgivable. Karen Bagar [REDACTED]
424	It's time that corporations began to think of the people they harm in their quest to fill their pockets with more and more billions. Marilyn Berkon [REDACTED]
425	Don't let them off easy! Linda Kubick [REDACTED]

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426	Enbridge must not be allowed to erect more pipelines not only because doing so promises more toxic spills and rewards companies who pollute by allowing more pollution, the company MUST not be given just a slap on the wrist but fined nearly as much as they profited and besides, climate change means the oil should be left in the ground and not drilled, piped or refined to reduce global warming carbon. Cheryl Dare [REDACTED]
427	\$62 million dollars? that's like one pay check for a working guy like me - 10x that would have been more equitable at a minimum. Gavi Stevens [REDACTED]
428	I grew up picking fruit watered by Kalamazoo R and playing in it. Use your profits to make things right for our children. Adele Strasser [REDACTED]
429	How can this company get away with this?! AND be allowed to build more pipelines in this country. Outrageous! Nancy And Jim Henderson [REDACTED]
430	This is a time to think of the millions of grown-ups and children who will be affected negatively by the fracked oil. Not only are they adding heat to the Earth but they are contributing to the asthma and other diseases that make life so hard for so many of us. Irene Schacher [REDACTED]
431	Climate change alone ought to be enough to say no to Big Oil, foreign or domestic. If you think your offspring won't be affected, you're drinking the coolaide. Hollace Jones [REDACTED]
432	Please make the penalties against massive oil spills really hurt and so strong that oil companies will do everything possible to prevent them Barbara Probert [REDACTED]
433	My personal opinion on an appropriate penalty would be, first, that every family which was displaced should be compensated for the value of their home. Second, that any medical expenses incurred by anyone in proximity to the disaster should be fully paid, if necessary reimbursed. Third, each individual affected should receive a flat fee for pain and suffering, certainly not less than \$1000 per person, regardless of age, and this should go to their heirs if they have died waiting. Fourth, the US Government should be fully compensated for the expense of distributing these funds, so that the government should lose nothing thereby. That, in my opinion, would be promoting the general welfare. This proposed settlement is not. Joanne Dixon [REDACTED]
434	Obviously, big oil companies should be held responsible for spills. It is their job to maintain equipment. A larger line in a different location is not appropriate for a company that does not take responsibility for what it already has. A larger line would mean a larger spill in the future. Bette Schwede [REDACTED]
435	GIVE US A BREAK! THESE PIPELINE COMPANIES -ESPECIALLY THE ONES IN NEW MEXICO - ARE BEING BUILT EVERYWHERE WITH NO CONSEQUENCES WHEN THEY LEAK, RUPTURE OR CONTAMINATE OUR COMMUNITIES, OUR WATER AND OUR FARMS. THEY NEED TO PAY FOR IT ALL - THE CLEAN UP, THE HOSPITALIZATIONS, THE DEAD LIVESTOCK, THE ROAD DAMAGE AND AIR POLLUTION. ENOUGH-ENOUGH-ENOUGH. Teresa Seamster [REDACTED]

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436	These people do not truly care. The EPA seems indifferent, or in bed with them. Our government watchdogs need teeth and uninfluenced power to shut them down. Capitalism cannot be permitted to ruin our only home. What trash that good old boys and girls still receive gifts from "Big Anything". Jim Perry [REDACTED]
437	WE MUST BEGIN TO INVEST IN NON OIL AND GAS SOURCES FOR ENERGY NEEDS, BEGINNING NOW! THIS TAKES US IN THE WRONG DIRECT FOR PROTECTING OUR WATER, AIR AND WILDLIFE HABITATS. Rebecca Parmenter [REDACTED]
438	accountability - do you even know what that means? James Mittl [REDACTED]
439	Too many citizens are enduring the effects of pollution and other insults to the earth from the oil companies and they MUST BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE. The earth is a "commons", not a commodity. Helen Mendoza [REDACTED]
440	You make a mess? You clean it up! Linda Chamberlin [REDACTED]
441	We recently had a much smaller oil spill here in the town where I live, Ventura California. About 10,000 gallons of oil leaked from a faulty valve. It has been months and still all of the oil is not cleaned up. Transporting oil is a risky business and we must hold all those involved to the highest standards for safety for ourselves and for our environment. Thank you. Patrick Burke [REDACTED]
442	Clean up your mess. Teresa Boggs-Moura [REDACTED]
443	PLEASE make them shutdown Line 5 in Michigan! Very sincerely, from a concerned MI resident. TY for listening. Judy Pelton [REDACTED]
444	I am so sick of big corporations getting away with destruction due to their negligence. \$62 million dollars is an insult to any American citizen that cares about the environment and public health. Rewarding Enbridge by giving in to them is criminal. It's like giving a loaded gun to a felon who just left prison for murdering someone with a gun. Why would the EPA and the DOJ trust this profits before everything else company with the future of any endeavor? There is blatant corruption at work here and if most Americans knew of it they would be outraged. Private citizens are held accountable for their illegal and destructive actions and the same has to apply to big corporations. This agreement is not in the best interest of our country and shame on you for not doing your job. Joann Palladino [REDACTED]
445	If Big Oil were held accountable, they would be more careful. Also, no bigger pipelines! Marlene Danko [REDACTED]
446	We are sick of these oil spills and all the environment that is being ruined. Hold each and every corporation responsible and force them to pay up. Katherine Kautz [REDACTED]
447	As we go through another "hottest year on record", it is just inconceivable that you as US citizens could even imagine that it is OK for a corporation to make a single dime off of polluting our land and water and oil! History tells us they won't change until you get serious with forcing them to pay for spills and cleanup costs!!!! Jacquelyn Griffith [REDACTED]

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448	Oil companies are using the same cleanup procedures for decades, with no significant advancement. If the US Federal Government can pay them for 'exploration'. MAKE them find a way to clean up there mess! James Steedman [REDACTED]
449	As someone who is still suffering from the effects of the BP Oil spill in the Gulf, these companies should be held accountable for clean up, restoration, reparation and re-population of the affected plant and animal species. Michon Shinn [REDACTED]
450	We are neighbors. Pollution affects the whole world, one way or another. Don't lety this monster continue with unpunished ruination on our land. Donna R. D'Fini [REDACTED]
451	Stop the pattern of neglect and neglience. Our country is worth more than any oil! Roger Farr [REDACTED]
452	It puts your company in a bad light to fail to clean a mess you made. Eileen Patch [REDACTED]
453	"Spare the rod, spoil the child." These 'financial consequences' , although large, do not adequately mitigate the long term consequences. Nor are they commensurate with the HUGE profits long enjoyed by those plundering our earth AND ensuring unlivable conditions by either animals or humans in the future. FIX THE ACTUAL PROBLEM HERE. LK Woodruff [REDACTED]
454	Oil spills cause death to the animals and land. Cheryl Limpach [REDACTED]
455	The environment should not be collateral damage to big profit! Sharon Hurley [REDACTED]
456	HOLD ENBRIDGE - AND EVERY OTHER OIL-SPILLER - ACCOUNTABLE! JL Keith [REDACTED]
457	NAFTA be damned! Enbridge should be covering the costs of the entire clean-up, and all the monitoring and maintenance that comes after!! They deserve NO REWARDS, and no new pipelines! Dana Stickney [REDACTED]
458	The penalty for a spill should be to terminate the permit and expel that corporation from operation in the US. I remember this spill for the damage done and since it's not called oil, Enbridge escaped clean up costs. You can still find damage from this spill! Aggie Lukaszewski [REDACTED]
459	As the editor of the Connecticut Chapter Sierra Club newsletter, I have the opportunity to read a number of articles submitted on the impact of oil spills, fracking, methane, etc. I am now more knowledgeable about their impact on our environment and know that it will take more than \$62 million to offset the pollution of the Kalamazoo River and the disaster to the families who have been displaced. I believe we need to send a message to energy companies regarding their responsibility to the world. I ask you to hold Enbridge accountable for the oil spill they delivered to Michigan. Helen Applebaum [REDACTED]
460	It truly is time for the government to begin representing the people again. (Isn't that what democracy is supposed to be about??) Companies that harm the public should pay for what they did. Amrita Burdick [REDACTED]

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461	I am discouraged that the Energy Industry is not consistently held accountable for their failures to prevent environmental disasters that affect the health of our environment and our citizens. It is a terrible mistake when the profits of the Energy Industry are held at a higher status than the health of our environment, our wildlife, and our human resources. Leigh Fredrickson [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
462	Why are we cozying up to a co. that had the worst on land oil spill in history? The proposed fine won't even effect the co's book and the go ahead for an enlarged line will effect the co's books positively much more that the fine hurts. The co. should be hurt by the fine, not be given a bonus! Herbert Stein [REDACTED]
463	The strictest penalties must be imposed against scofflaw, bungling, negligent oil pipeline companies, who obviously regard spills as just normal business and fines as trivial costs, not deterrents. Usually cleanups are coverups, often making a worse mess - just look at the state of the Gulf of Mexico 6 years later, the Gulf of Alaska decades after the Exxon Valdez, the Kalamazoo River. These places won't recover in centuries if ever. Criminal oil companies should be punished and put out of business if they cannot do it cleanly. John Borstelmann [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
464	Hold companies responsible for oil spills. Brenda Bergstrom [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
465	It is outrageous that a company like Enbridge Energy gets a slap on the wrist and get to build a bigger pipeline to boot. What the hell is wrong with you people who are supposed to protect our Nation from things like this, not reward them for negligence with taxpayers money. I just hope that each and every one of you in a position to bring this company to its knees after making \$1.2 billion in profits can't sleep with a clear mind. Steve Green [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
466	When US Citizens can be arrested and put in prison for minor crimes and those who destroy property, poison people, land, and water are only obligated to pay a fine, then the corporations have won and the people have lost. Not good! Unfair! and Dispicable. This must STOP! Pat Cleland [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
467	Enbridge should not be rewarded for their criminal actions. Susan Kennedy [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
468	We cannot continue to poison the earth and act as though it is of little consequence. Wendy Fast [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
469	Violators/polluters should they themselves be physically at contaminated site/s and have hands (not in a machine) on in removing, cleaning, and revitalising environment to its original state. Respectfully Joseph A Flasch (USN-Ret) Joseph Flasch [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
470	Clean-up the enormous mess you made and pay -up and stop transporting tar-sand. you destroy our water, kill our wild life and get the citizens very sick for a long time. the EPA has to give far higher penalties and take away the license to do business. Vreni rod [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
471	This is the last straw. Rich oil companies that make millions in profits should pay for their own clean-up, not be bailed out by tax dollars. Wanda Webber Snyder [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
472	Companies must be responsible for their actions. Dennis Simpson [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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473	Your negligence is criminal! How many tax payer subsidies does Enbride receive? They probably pay NO taxes like the rest of these oil, gas and coal industries. Betty Anguiano [REDACTED]
474	I live near Kalamazoo so this is very important to me. Joyce Harrington [REDACTED]
475	Paying for any spills should be part of the cost of doing business. Relatively small fines are inappropriate and do not begin to reflect the true cost and dangers of fossil fuel use. Kurt And Christy Kleinschnitz [REDACTED]
476	I have seen this damage in the Kalamazoo area. They have worked on it for years to finish the clean up operation, and it will take a long time for it to fully recover, if it ever does. This is not something we want happening again in this country. Oil companies seem to have a very casual approach to safety regulations and think people will accept and forget what happens when they have a spill. You can be sure those affected by these spills don't soon forget. Julia O'Connor [REDACTED]
477	It is ridiculous that tax payers get stuck with the cleanup bill for these disasters. Not to mention the local economic, health and environmental impacts that the citizens have to deal with. Oh and on top of it these companies get huge tax breaks and bailouts. Time for us to stop bending over and getting F'ed by these companies. Lisa Maier [REDACTED]
478	Please set the fine and levy whatever sanctions you can as high as possible to try to prevent such irresponsible actions from happening in the future. Enbridge should be made to clean up the mess it made and pay dearly for it's criminal behavior. Regina Doyle [REDACTED]
479	This is so very wrong - not just for the environment and people's safety - but even for Enbridge's future! Jo Ann McGreevy [REDACTED]
480	It is time to jail executives! They must be held responsible for their decisions. Gary Vogt [REDACTED]
481	As a person, when I damage someone's property, I am responsible and must make full restitution. If corporation aspire to personhood (or NOT), they too have the same responsibilities! In FULL!!! Richard Watson [REDACTED]
482	This can happen anywhere there is a pipeline. Please use higher standards for the health and safety of those who live near these pipelines. Thank you. Kim Wemer [REDACTED]
483	All Big Oil companies should be held fully accountable for their oil spills, it is part of their doing business. Better yet, keep fossil fuels in the ground and support Renewable Energy technologies. Paul Getty [REDACTED]
484	ALL oil and gas companies should be held accountable for the damages they do whether US or foreign. Please do not go soft on this. Hold Enbridge accountable for the damages done in MI. Thank you. Teresa Johnson [REDACTED]
485	they spill and we pay, something is wrong! Jim Mehis [REDACTED]
486	This is unfair to the middle class/taxpayers. I am outraged! David Szilagyi [REDACTED]

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487	You break it, you fix it. All of it. Michigan is my home state. Shame on you. John Ranck [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
488	This a disgrace to the great country of ours that is slowly killing itself with this kind of situation. How much longer can "Mother Earth" continue to flourish when our land and water are turning into dumping grounds. Where are the politicians to back the environmental disasters that are taking place everyday..... Cathy Topolski [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
489	Spills of tar sands oil are very damaging. Enbridge should pay full amount and not build more pipe lines!! Leona Klerer [REDACTED]
490	Take responsibility and clean-up the enormous mess you made. You poison our land, kill our wild life, destroy our water and get us law-abiding citizens sick. clean -up and pay-up and get out of there. Vreni Rod [REDACTED]
491	Cleaning up its mistakes is part of the the job of doing business. All companies should be held fully accountable for their mistakes. Loren Kramer [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
492	We preach responsibility for actions but it seems to me we allow business to pass on their problems to the taxpayer. Stop doing that! Douglas Young [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
493	As a Registered Civil Engineer, I'm outraged that Enbridge has gotten away with their shoddy engineering and numerous oil spills! Enough! Josan Feathers, P.E. [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
494	The penalty must be commensurate with the magnitude of the negligence and indifference shown by the company toward the citizens and the environment in Michigan. I, for one, am weary of hearing about consequences of a company's highly questionable actions amount to nothing more than a slap on the wrist and a spit in the bucket. Alice Piatek [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
495	To Whom It May Concern, Enbridge Energy in my opinion is responsible for the oil spill because of what they did to environment and Talmadge Creek and the Kalamazoo River that the wild life lives in these two places in Michigan. What is really sad is the "National Transportation Safety Board didn't give some guidelines or rules that the EPA has implemented nationwide. It will take the wild life to recover between 20 to 40 years and in my opinion that it doesn't matter how much money Enbridge Energy will have to pay that they destroyed the wild life in place. Sincerely Yours, Marilyn N. Bomactao-Enochs Marilyn N. Bomactao-Enochs [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
496	The damage that fossil fuels are causing to our planet and our communities has become completely unacceptable. These polluting corporations need to be held accountable with very substantial fines. Gunta Alexander [REDACTED]
497	Damages should be assessed to provide not only for clean-up but also a penalty to keep this from happening again. Competent engineering and maintenance are essential to protect our (US) environment by a corporation with unlimited funds to "borrow" Phyllis O'Daniels [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
498	Please hold Enbridge Energy strictly accountable for ALL the costs associated with their massive negligence in the Kalamazoo River spill. Both now and in the future. Have them rebuild there line 3 but to the same capacity as before. Robert Brown [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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499	I distrust the technology behind extracting oil from tar sands and believe it should be left in the ground in order to keep our carbon emissions down. Please don't let Enbridge continue its messy and dangerous operations. Diane Gioe [REDACTED]
500	Plese, Enough is enough and I have had enough of the damage to our land and the impact on both the environment and the health of the public impacted by the spills. Sarah Caspar [REDACTED]
501	I am VERY disturbed -- disgusted really -- that those who make money off our land are allowed to do what they want and walk away with zero responsibility for cleaning up their messes. Let's get real: mom taught us all to clean up after ourselves. Really good moms taught us to leave a place cleaner than when we found it. WHEN DID BIG OIL GET A PASS TO MESS UP IRREPLACEABLE PLACES AND WALK AWAY WITH PROFITS BUT NO OBLIGATIONS? DIDN'T ANYONE EVER EXPLAIN TO YOU THAT IF THE CONSEQUENCES OF SOMEONE'S ACTIONS ARE MINOR WHILE THE PROFITS ARE MAJOR, THEY'LL LAUGH ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK? Let's see. A minor drug user loses 5 years of their lives or more. Enbridge ruins peoples properties, health and lives -- and gets to party with billions of dollars every 3 months? And you fine them a palty \$62 million? Man, that's a no-brainer. You've just told every company out there to play the odds: "Hey, go ahead and screw things up, go ahead and pollute. If you get caught, you'll still come out billions to the good. Who cares about other people? The land? The livelihoods? The pain, suffering, turmoil and destruction? WE MAKE MONEY EVEN IF WE GET CAUGHT". What a HORRENDOUS MESSAGE for an "enforcement" agency to send. Here's what SHOULD happen: those who behave illegally should have to pay 200% the first time. 1,000% the 2nd offense. And straight on up. Wanta send the message "don't do this stuff"? THEN GET SERIOUS ABOUT THE PENALTIES, PEOPLE. Nancy Campbell [REDACTED]
502	This carelessness by oil companies has got to stop. The environment needs to be protected and restored, not polluted. This has to be cleaned up, completely and by the oil companies. NOW! Antonia Matthew [REDACTED]
503	This is like Exxon Valdeze all over again. Please do not let it happen. Henry Westmoreland [REDACTED]
504	I am a 37 year professional in the oil and gas industry. The negligence of many operators is an embarrassment, and needs to be criminalized. Bob Basker [REDACTED]
505	All at the expense of the environment and our tax dollars. No wonder the middle American can't catch a break. For shame ! Daniel Thayer [REDACTED]
506	Please do what is right to protect our environment. Thank you Kathleen Limp [REDACTED]
507	enbridge's negligence should not be rewarded but punished Judy Rosenstern [REDACTED]
508	Oil companies never apologize for the mess created,and have no problem passing the cost on to the consumer Marylee Fahlstrom [REDACTED]

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509	It's bad enough when "big oil" companies destroy the environment, but it's worse when they decide to take absolutely no responsibility for their toxic messes. They only care about their bottom line, even if it means poisoning the water or destroying the land. Denise Kobylarz [REDACTED]
510	This is disgusting news! EPA, it is unforgivable if you have been purchased!! Christine Hoffman [REDACTED]
511	I cannot fathom that a person who has family can even think it is ok to spill and not care... Ulrike Silkey [REDACTED]
512	I, along with many others, do not understand how the Canadian Pipeline Co. can get by with devastating the ecosystem with this huge oil spill. It's not so much about the money, but it is the precedence being set that indicates that the Earth can be violently abused by anyone and we humans will be accepting of this abuse except for a monetary payback which in no way replaces the damage to the species, the natural resources, and the Earth's overall viability. I am so depressed and disappointed by the acceptance of this injustice. Virginia Metcalf [REDACTED]
513	We don't want new pipelines. Invest the money in renewable energy which does not include nuclear energy. Peggy Hartzel [REDACTED]
514	This is why people in the US think that the government is beholdng to corporate America and why BIG changes are needed. Please make them pay what they owe to cover the damages done. Rosemary Maziarz [REDACTED]
515	This is absurd! EPA and the Dept. of Justice must be spineless. They certainly are not holding Enbridge truly accountable for the spill in the Kalamazoo River. The penalty for this MUST BE large enough to force Enbridge to make major changes, and MUST NOT give them the opportunity to rebuild Line 3 in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Jennie Baker [REDACTED]
516	Enbridge, and other polluters, need to be given meaningful fines that represent a strong deterrent, so that they learn from and correct their mistakes and also duly compensate the communities that were harmed. Further, the terms of any agreement should not require or encourage a bigger pipeline - this sounds too much like a sweetheart deal in which the Government is rolling over and playing dead! And the company profits from its negligence or error. Bonnie Westbrook [REDACTED]
517	Thank you for all you do to help protect our Planet. Robert Fleck, Jr. [REDACTED]
518	I have no doubt that the total cost of their negligence has cost Michigan more than \$62 million. Until penalties hurt and someone goes to jail for these sorts of "accidents" companies have no incentive to take necessary precautions and can't be trusted with future projects. You know they are in their board rooms totally laughing behind your backs, don't you? Parrie Henderson-O'Keefe [REDACTED]
519	Oil companies are posting huge profits and should be held accountable for reparation and receive fines and a probationary period to insure they follow the guidelines! James Jacobs [REDACTED]
520	I am totally disgusted by the abject failure of EPA and DOJ in this case. Susan Clelland [REDACTED]

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521	Enbridge's real crime shows itself post oil spill disaster as they attempt to evade a responsible, generous settlement with the American people most affected by the wrecking of the Kalamazoo River/Talmadge Creek ecosystem. This is to say nothing of their showing real atonement for the disaster's lethal effect on innocent wildlife. Mary Shaughnessy [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
522	Thank you for holding Enbridge accountable for destroying - maybe forever - part of the Talmadge Creek and the Kalamazoo River in Michigan. It is our responsibility to protect this planed for our children and grandchildren. Amber Archangel [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
523	Holding Enbridge and other companies accountable for every single oil spill is very important, Mary Vermeulen [REDACTED]
524	Without dire consequences, they will just keep doing what they've been doing. If they are going to engage in activities that can have such a severe impact, they need to held to a much higher standard! Jennifer Norvesh [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
525	Keep the Earth clean or leave it in the ground! Pamela Williams Yates [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
526	When the company runs out of money, go after their personal accounts. Cort Viesselman [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
527	Enough with the power mongers that are ruining our environment and getting away with it! Cynthia Dillingham [REDACTED]
528	The 2010 oil spill did not each us anything????????? Genarose Buechler [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
529	Time to go wind, wave, hydro and solar!!!! Taylor Marye-Baker [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
530	This is madness, how would the powers that manage this (questionable) like such a thing to happen in their back yard! Susan Beard [REDACTED]
531	Clean-ups should involve much more than PR campaigns and making sure the public can't see the damage. The gulf and Exxon Valdez spills have never been cleaned up adequately and never will. Bruce Benson [REDACTED]
532	Shame on you EPA and Department of Justice for not doing your jobs and defending the public interest instead of the interest of the fossil fuel industry (as ususal). Robin Mccoy [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
533	If big oil can continue to make big profits, the least they could do is clean up after themselves. They take public money but leave the public holding the bag while they trash our planet. We pay at the pump again with taxes and again with superfund sites...which we pay to clean up. It isn't right. Sharon Tompkins [REDACTED]
534	Not only do these miscreants get away with all this destruction, but they look for government subsidies to boot. And why not, they usually prevail. When criminal negligence is found to be behind these spills then felony criminal mischief, at very least, should be the charge. Robert Fritsch [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
535	We need the oil but we must also safeguard our environment. Kenneth Hansen [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
536	Make polluters responsible for their actions instead of saddling taxpayers! Craig Dewey [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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537	Big oil does not care about anything but their bottom line profit. They need to be held responsible for the clean up of the disasters they cause and fined with huge fines and remember they aren't making anymore earth, so take care of what we have for future generations. Marie Kormendy [REDACTED]
538	what if...all such shippers had to post a bond that would cover all expenses related to remediation, environmental, and health costs for fifty years? Tim Brainerd [REDACTED]
539	There is no excuse nor reason for any type of oil spill that would absolutely put our environment in danger. Plus, oil spills can devastate wildlife and marine. Thank you. Kathy Smith [REDACTED]
540	A common thief receives a more severe punishment for his crime than thieves who rob the entire Earth of a health environment...and I demand a change! Wendy Lukowitz [REDACTED]
541	These companies keep spouting (no pun intended) how safe there procedures are, yet even ONE spill would prove them wrong. Why haven't the powers that be been fining the maximum each time a spill occurs, AND find a way to provide safe water and soil for crops so Americans and Canadians would know they are NOT in harms way. Helene Huchital [REDACTED]
542	We have to stop polluting our water. It's a resource we can't live without. Kelly Gallagher-Shannon [REDACTED]
543	Please make those profiting from fossil fuels pay for the damage they do. Edward Engler [REDACTED]
544	Big oil gets away with terrible pollution, in spills and more. When does this end? Do politicians have to be voted out to get this done or what? Our legislators are supposed to speak for citizens and not oil. Please impose real penalties on these companies so they will have the incentive to repair aging equipment and not continually get away with ruining our world and then profiting from it. Carole Ehrhardt [REDACTED]
545	And yet, if I throw a candy wrapper in a parking lot, here in town, THAT can get me a \$500 fine AND 30 days in jail? REALLY? Virgil Moore [REDACTED]
546	If anything, lines that pose a threat should be required to shut down - that would be a true punishment, and one that would remove the possibility of further spills, rather than only slightly reducing them. We want the problem fixed, not moved a little ways into the future. Jessica Turner [REDACTED]
547	You mess it up, YOU CLEAN IT UP! Dan Cush [REDACTED]
548	Here is another successful way on putting back-breaking pressure on the oil companies to take full responsibilities for the number of oil spills, and that is garner up even greater international support and harsh legal action that will force the oil companies to finally come clean on the situation which will successfully prevent further oil spills from taking place. Richard Hendricks [REDACTED]
549	They ruin it they should fix it... Jeffrey Brown [REDACTED]

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550	I agree 100% with the above message. When is the health and well being of our population going to become important to our politicians in their decision making? And, once again, everything gets more and more complicated as additional stuff in put into the agreement e.g. LIne 3. Don't do it!! Susan Campbell [REDACTED]
551	I'm moving to Wisconsin, and I don't want any new pipelines going through my state. Karen Ackroff [REDACTED]
552	They should be held responsible for cleaning up their mess appropriately to restore the environment, and be held accountable to pay for all the costs involved. A fine is not enough. The fossil fuel industry gets away with way to much, and even get extremely unnecessary government (the people) welfare they don't need or deserve. Respectfully, Lawrence Baird Lawrence Baird [REDACTED]
553	Shame on any companies (or persons) who feel no responsibility to clean up the messes they make. Shame on them. Dian Copeland [REDACTED]
554	That's what I don't get! How could they NOT be accountable. Ann Solano [REDACTED]
555	Any company that makes a mess - especially a toxic one - needs to clean it up - and bear that responsibility itself instead of sloughing it off or passing it on to others. They must be held fully accountable - that's the only ethical course of action. Thank you. Carol Gray [REDACTED]
556	Em ridge and ALL corporations which egregious violators of environmental law should be held accountable and prosecuted the full extent. Robert Aceto [REDACTED]
557	They make the profit, they pay for cleanup, not me. Donald De Groot [REDACTED]
558	That's what I don't get! How could they NOT be accountable. Ann Solano [REDACTED]
559	Seems like if anyone else caused such toxic damage that they would be liable to clean it up and also give restitution for those they affected... Yes, kind of strange how oil companies get some sort of free pass. Funny, they surely don't give us a free pass at the gas pumps. Maria Schneider [REDACTED]
560	There are enough insults to the environment without additional manmade catastrophes resulting from Profit seeking corporations. The Energy Companies have proven that they are NOT responsible nor are they accountable for their numerous environmental disasters. BP, Exxon , etc have not reversed the damages that they caused to our environment. Joyce Moscovitz [REDACTED]
561	Such irresponsibility must have consequences for those being so irresponsible. They should be penalized painfully, even to the point of bankrupting them. That is what they deserve, period. Bill Tracer [REDACTED]
562	Your Oil, Your Mess. You need to be responsible for your messes! Robert Anthony [REDACTED]
563	Big oil should be held accountable for huge oil spills, and to be given a mandate to replace its aging pipeline would be a reward, not a punishment. Deborah Timmermann [REDACTED]

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564	Oil spills are unacceptable -- period. Enbridge must be held both financially and ethically accountable. Lehman Holder [REDACTED]
565	The requirement to replace Line 3 can not be construed as 'permission' to upgrade to capacity of Line 3. This cannot be used as a free ticket to circumvent environmental studies and the entire permitting process. Christina Gaines [REDACTED]
566	The United States has been subsidizing fossil fuels for years and not making them clean up and restore the environmental damage they have caused. We need to stop all public support for private fossil fuels companies and hold them fully responsible for any damage they are causing to the environment and to public health. Joanne Corey [REDACTED]
567	These pipelines should be illegal. We need to develop new energy sources that do not depend on moving oil or fracking for gas or digging for coal. Renewable energy sources, please! Meg Nielsen [REDACTED]
568	U.S. government subsidizes Big Oil to the tune of \$4BLN/year. Can they not at least be held responsible for cleaning up their own mess?! Sandra L Lawrence [REDACTED]
569	Harm done to the environment alters particular macro and microecosystems in ways that are impossible to completely remediate. This is the only Earth we have and it must be healthy enough to sustain us. There is no such thing as inconsequential risks where pollution and spills are concerned. Certainly, inadequate penalties for past spills and the extreme risk posed by expanded operations for a company that has not demonstrated appropriate care should make a token penalty assessment and permission to increase pipeline capacity contraindicated. Kay Byram [REDACTED]
570	Enbridge needs to be held accountable for the terrible and destructive oil spill on over 40 milks of the Kalamazoo River. Oil companies cannot just get a fine and walk away. Ann Houston [REDACTED]
571	When will this madness stop. When is the government going to stop encouraging or at the least allowing Big Rich companies to steal from everyone else? It's just wrong. Help us please and Save a bit of the planet for our children Jo Anne Boyd [REDACTED]
572	As a mother, grandmother and great grandmother, I am vitally concerned about protecting our environment for current and future generations. Judith McElwain [REDACTED]
573	Keep fossil fuel in the ground. Joan Gale [REDACTED]
574	This is a perfect example why the Keystone XL pipeline should NEVER BE BUILT. Victoria Olson [REDACTED]
575	Responsibility for one's actions is critical, and should apply to corporations, as it does to individuals. Geoff Gluckman [REDACTED]
576	Oil Companies need to be held accountable with stiff penalties and fully in charge of the cleanup NOT a slap on the wrist and gifted period. David Frost [REDACTED]

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577	Our great great grandchildren will hold us,accountable for the world we leave them. The time has come to make a just transition to renewable energies. We must make companies like Enbridge pay for the damage they cause. Nancy Shimeall [REDACTED]
578	This is serious stuff and should be treated seriously. The world we all share--the only one we have to live on--is not this company's (or anyone's) to trash and walk away. Mary Bristow [REDACTED]
579	In a free market, the cost of a product must include all the costs. The costs from oil spills are part of that product cost. Whether through negotiations or lax regulation, allowing enterprises to externalize such costs acts as a subsidy and distorts the market. No settlement should allow an enterprise to dodge any of the costs of production or transportation. David Tivol [REDACTED]
580	No public monies for oil companies! Patrick O'Rourke [REDACTED]
581	It would also be a very good idea to have them shut down Line 5. That is another horrible disaster just waiting to happen. Jane Packard [REDACTED]
582	When will you stop pussyfooting around such huge corporate entities and make them really pay with money and definite, same size repair projects? Never, ever I'm afraid to conclude. Carol and Mr. Robert Caverly-Paxton [REDACTED]
583	As Public "watchdogs", it falls on your shoulders to follow up and follow through on behalf of the American people. (EPA,DOJ and the NTSB) "GET ER DONE". Thank you for your attention. Heidi Supkis [REDACTED]
584	The health of our planet and our people demands that polluters pay more. Thomas Cloud [REDACTED]
585	We should NOT allow this foreign oil company to build a bigger pipeline, leading to more potential disasters. Make them pay every cent it took and will take to clean up their 2010 oil spill and refuse to allow them to build a bigger pipeline. Joyce Wheaton PO Box [REDACTED]
586	Hold Big oil accountable for all their spills and destruction to this earth. Trisha Lotus [REDACTED]
587	Between the oil spills destroying land, sea life, water, and air add the explosions of gas lines that have not been properly maintained and transports (like train cars) and you have a world close to being extinct as all our resources are being destroyed beyond recovery. When will we as a nation own up to our own destructive ways putting all forms of life in jeopardy? If you need to create jobs, there is plenty of supervision needed to prevent these catastrophes. IN my area the Mariner 3 Oil Project has turned residential dwellings surrounded by nature into industrial parks. Kathleen Parisi [REDACTED]
588	Support the common good. Sister Honora Kinney [REDACTED]
589	This small fine shouldn't be allowed. They should be held accountable for ALL health problems that will arise from this spill as well as be given a much larger fine and be held to a much higher standard for safety just to do business in the USA. Inspections of facilities should be made frequent for any foreign company doing business in the United States. Jeff Hansen [REDACTED]

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590	Outrageous! Enbridge should be paying billions, not what for them is just chump change! Soretta Rodack [REDACTED]
591	You do the crime, you do the time...or the equivalent! Natasha Brenner [REDACTED]
592	Make your legacy something your children and grandchildren can really be proud of you for !! Help them inherit a world that's worth living in !! Show them our generation's concern for the rest of the world doesn't end at the tip of our own noses !!! Bo Svensson [REDACTED]
593	Climate change should be first in our thinking about authorizing new pipe lines. Penalties for oil spills should be higher as damage to people and the environment continues far into the future. Enbridge should be held to greater accountability. Sally Mackey [REDACTED]
594	This is unforgivable. Most Americans are unaware this has happened and even less aware that Enbridge is getting away without paying a penalty or doing cleanup. Do the right thing and make Enbridge pay and clean up their mess. Willem Dejong [REDACTED]
595	Social costs are real costs, and if not born by the company, the cost goes to the government, which Congress refuses to fund. Joseph Vanblargan [REDACTED]
596	Oil is so yesterday--gradually will be reduced in its usage. Let oil companies diversify into wind and solar. Luean Anthony [REDACTED]
597	just like the rest of us - in our homes or others homes, when we make a mess, *we* clean it up! Oil companies make messes in our homes, we expect them to clean it up! if we can't clean it up entirely, we pay to fix it - so should oil polluters. Carol Neill [REDACTED]
598	No one should get away with environmental disasters without consequence or a major change to alternative energy. We have the means to do this. It's the oil corporations who are in the way. Christine Brazis [REDACTED]
599	There is no reason why Enbridge cannot pay the whole cost of the cleanup! Marie Leven [REDACTED]
600	The penalties should be higher than the cost of doing it right in the first place. Michael Letendre [REDACTED]
601	I'm disgusted with how the EPA seems to be in bed with big business and not protecting our environment and our citizens. It's shameful, actually. I wonder what would happen if a spill like this occurred where the CEO and stockholders live. A whole heck of a lot more action would be taken to correct the problem! More fines and a strong action taken to correct the situation are warranted. ACT NOW! Wendy Williams [REDACTED]
602	Stop expanding fossil fuel infrastructure, invest in renewable energy. tar sands should be left in the ground. Bobbie Clark [REDACTED]
603	Enbridge should be PENALIZED and REQUIRED to repair all the wrongs it has done to the environment! Andrea Young [REDACTED]

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604	As a taxpayer and law abiding citizen I expect that no special treatment will be considered in this matter. Hold them accountable just like I would be if I violated the law! John Gfrorer [REDACTED]
605	Oil companies have been making the largest profits in HUMAN HISTORY! They can afford to pay for EVERY PENNY of the damage their sickening, poisonous oil spill has caused. We don't know how much wildlife was killed, plants and trees damaged, or the water system poisoned, but we do know that ENBRIDGE did this damage and they are the ONLY ones responsible to clean up this spill and try to bring the environment back to as much as possible the way it was before the spill. Mary A Leon [REDACTED]
606	Big Oil like Engridge should be held accountable for massive oil spills -- not given a slap on the wrist and a thank you gift. I urge the EPA and Department of Justice to impose real penalties on Enbridge for its oil disaster to Talmadge Creek and the Kalamazoo River in Michigan. Carol Stanley [REDACTED]
607	We can't let Enbridge continue to threaten millions in the great lakes region with water pollution and larger spills.Lets specify any new or replacement pipe lines be placed far from any water ways. It's time to make changes to protect the people not big oil. Lets leave a better world for our children's, children's, children. John Gize [REDACTED]
608	Those that cause such horrific environmental damage must be held accountable both in costs and in judgement. They must pay so that they will never make such "accidents" again. Laura Pajot [REDACTED]
609	If a company, any company, causes a mess that endangers our environment, they should be held accountable for all charges in cleaning up the mess, the costs to the local communities and further cover any medical costs related to the environmental spills. Bridget Flocco [REDACTED]
610	The only way to help clean up our world is to make corporations pay for the damage they do. Mc Hagerty [REDACTED]
611	Fracking is all about PROFIT TAKING at the expense of the environment and the people, plants and animals that live in it. It should be outlawed and the money spent on it should be plowed into developing and building renewable/sustainable energy sources and systems. Kirk Paulson [REDACTED]
612	I am personally familiar with the area near the Kalamazoo River where the Enbridge oil spill occurred in 2010. It broke my heart when I learned of this travesty. I have friends who live near there, and I weep for the loss of wildlife (animal and plant.) Then later in the 2012-2014 timeframe, I protested Enbridge putting a pipeline through farmland near Bloomington/Normal, Illinois, where I live. The powers that be thought BIG OIL was more important than human health and the lives of plants and animals. I hope that by signing this petition, I can help make BIG OIL pay their FAIR SHARE. Margaret Myers [REDACTED]
613	I can't believe this matter hasn't been settled by now. Of course oil companies are responsible for their spills. They should clean up and restore the environment and make the people whole again. Paula Eppler [REDACTED]
614	Enbridge should be held accountable for this disaster. Please impose penalties equal to the seriousness of their negligence. Robin Martin [REDACTED]

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615	Another exxon (BP0 shame. I'm expressing my displeasure with how no one ever goes to jail or actually pays the real cost of their environmental damage. Nothing will be done. It's just smoke and mirrors. Let them complain and business as usual. Roy Palassou [REDACTED]
616	As with the Deepwater Horizon Oil spill in the Gulf, the magnitude of the damage and its impact upon our environment will not be fully appreciated for years if ever!! Kenneth Miller [REDACTED]
617	If they are not better regulated we ALL lose! Christopher Lawrence [REDACTED]
618	It will be years and years before we know all the ill effects of the Enbridge oil spill. To let the company off with such light penalty is outrageous. The EPA and Department of Justice must do more than a simple slap on the wrist to make companies like Unbridle understand that they will be held accountable for any mishaps. Nancy Gehlhausen [REDACTED]
619	When big oil screws up then they should pay the big bucks to clean up!! They should pay until the area affected is back to the way it was before the spill. Dale E. Boswell [REDACTED]
620	As a taxpayer, I'm sick of footing the bill for toxic cleanup because of some company's negligence. Especially in this case. Enbridge want us to pay for its defective pipeline while at the same time it is suing the US for not allowing them to build a bigger, longer pipeline across multiple states. We said no. Let Canada build the pipelines inside Canada to haul this filthy stuff. Better yet, keep it in the ground. Cynthia Mcfall [REDACTED]
621	You can't expect corporations to take the EPA seriously if any potential fines are less than half their annual profits. Tim Bardell [REDACTED]
622	It is not the responsibility of the people to pay for these disasters due to the lackof maintenance of these oil companies. With the billions of dollars in profits these companies have made over the last decade they have th emoney to pay for the damage and clena-up. It is their responsibility. Not ours. And it is the responsibility of the EPA and DOJ to prosecute Enbridge for the damage and make them pay for the damage. Not us. James Cheyne [REDACTED]
623	Rather than expand the danger, please require those who profit from destruction to pay all the costs of cleaning up their mess. Anne Bassett [REDACTED]
624	We now have alternative domestic energy resources that are cleaner than fossil fuels and renewable. imposing a real penalty on Enbridge makes it clear that the performance standard has been raised and, if they can't meet it, then other energy options can. Donald Robinson [REDACTED]
625	All oil companies must beheld responsible,fined and made to clean up their messes and pay recompense for their self-caused disasters, IMMEDIATELY! Polly Tarpley [REDACTED]

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626	How can it be that there is no accountability for the amount of damage that has been done to plant life, insects, birds, earth, water, wildlife, life forms that are essential to our life force and all of life force. Where are our elected officials that are supposed to represent us and the United States of America, our land and people. How dare the lobbyists that run our representatives. The future you have set forth with your non-action not only hurts all of us but also affects your off - springs 7 generations in the future. Shame on you. Norma Groverland [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
627	The EPA and DOJ must take steps that protect the American public and our resources. These are not the priorities of Enbridge and other energy companies Bruce Moehlman [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
628	Oil companies must be held accountable for the environmental damage they cause. This pipeline should be shut down, not encouraged to expand to carry more oil. We must move to renewable energy now. Barb Andersen [REDACTED]
629	American citizens have become more than weary of privatized corporate profits and socialized (i.e., taxpayer funded) losses (including fines, damage repair, clean-up costs, etc.). We are also extremely fed-up with rewarding corporate bad behavior with "penalties" that generally amount to less than a penny on a dollar for what damage they have caused, or ill-gotten gains they have received. Lastly, our patience with the regulations agencies that foster similar, bad, future behavior of large corporations via weak enforcement of the rules that cover corporation requirements for safety and prudence, has been exhausted. I am requesting that you set Enbridge's fines in accord with the damage they have caused - which is much more than a paltry \$62 million, which is probably less than the costs to the American payer for the years worth of labor required to negotiate this "settlement" -- and that you do not reward them for their carelessness. Until reasonable fines and punishments are issued, these large corporations will have every incentive NOT to care about what disasters and damage they may cause from their negligence. R. Shandor [REDACTED]
630	Companies like Enbridge need to pay the real costs of their neglect. Real people have suffered from their poor record of transporting this oil. Lila Cornell [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
631	For years, I have been enraged by the slaps on the wrist that have been given to oil companies that polute our rivers and oceans. In most cases, they actually pay very little of the fines. Example: Exxon Valdex Judith Williams [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
632	I feel very strongly that the oil companies need to bear the cost of their sloppiness and not the tax payers. It's time that oil companies are held accountable so they must clean up their act! Anne Watts [REDACTED]
633	Make them clean up their own messes! They get the profits, the cheap leases, the low royalty charges, and the federal subsidies; they can certainly pay to clean up any problems they create! Terry Moore [REDACTED]
634	It is a crying shame that a foreign oil company can pollute our lands and yet our government (EPA) slaps them on the wrist! Maureen Hafernik [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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635	We have come such a long way towards clean energy affordability and accessibility. Even if we choose to continue using oil and gas for a period of time, there is no need for tar sands oil nor fracked natural gas. These types of energy sources became obsolete during the 21st century, and if our desire is to continue human habitation on this planet, we must embrace and support this new paradym. Joan Martinez [REDACTED]
636	And those very same Canadians want to approve the Keystone Pipeline. They say that it will be the safest pipeline in the country...maybe...it should be...so they say...and they wouldn't lie...hardly ever...would they??? Timothy Villalobos [REDACTED]
637	No dice! Enbridge should be forced to pay for more than \$62 million. Hit them HARD where it hurts, their wallets. Diana Heeman [REDACTED]
638	Our government should be working to protect its citizens and its land/environment not to protect Enbridge's interest. Please impose fines large enough so Enbridge pays for its mistakes, not the tax-paying, residents of the United State. Cynthia Schlegel [REDACTED]
639	Again, I urge the EPA and DOJ to hold Enbridge accountable for the largest oil spill ever on U.S. soil, instead of giving it a slap on the wrist! We also need to make sure Enbridge DOES NOT build a new and bigger pipeline which can cause an even bigger oil disaster!!! Diane Burkett [REDACTED]
640	I also suggest that the management of Enbridge be held accountable and prosecuted for the corporate mismanagement of safety regulations. Corporate officers need to be held responsible. Rosalle Mcvay [REDACTED]
641	When are you going to start levying fines equivalent to the amount of environmental damage these oil companies do? This company should be fined 100 times what you are recommending. Shame on you. Norman Davis [REDACTED]
642	What is wrong with this picture? We can not let the company go unnoticed for their spill. EPA enforce the law under the Clean Water Act (CWA) and under the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) Don't let them get away with contaminating the waters the soil of our land and endangering/killing the aquatic life. Gus Chavarria [REDACTED]
643	This is infuriating. How can we ever stop our use of fossil fuels if you keep allowing these monstrous corporations freedom to continue their assault on our Earth. It seems as if you pay no attention the the destruction Enbridge has caused. Your concern is to keep up the support for the fossil fuel industry at all costs. What of the Great Lakes? What will we do when that line bursts?? And you know it will. Lois Kain [REDACTED]
644	Enbridge must be held accountable for this environmental disaster. This minor penalty is setting a dangerous precedent for this and other oil companies. Andrea Jakubas 2 [REDACTED]
645	We have to switch to renewable sources of energy and stop ruining the earth and the people on it ASAP! Johann Mitchell [REDACTED]
646	Oil companies should be accountable for their bad as much as they have been beneficiaries for their good. Zak Kerr [REDACTED]

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647	The Department of Justice needs to impose REAL PENALTIES on Unbridle for its oil disaster. A slap on the worst doesn't have any effect while, if truth be told, the D of J is slapping we American citizens in the face as we give money and are involved with organizations to clean up the mess left by these big corporations. We are not paid for our time, our care, and our efforts. Wy do it? Because we care about the land, the animals and the humans! Paula Morgan [REDACTED]
648	Time to take steps to confront climate change. Please impose a stronger penalty and do not approve the dangerous line 3. Brian Carr [REDACTED]
649	When penalties for oil spills are so low as to become just "another cost of doing business", there is little incentive on the part of Enbridge, or any other company, to take measures to prevent future spills. It may be more cost effective for them to simply pay the fine rather than maintain and upgrade pipelines. William Roberson [REDACTED]
650	Our government is on the side of big oil, not the citizens. Example, the Bakken pipeline is marching across Iowa, regardless of the opposition of the people and the ridiculous eminent domain declaration. Gary Harter [REDACTED]
651	Fines should be increased to a significant level for companies when they show disregard for safety. It would be preferable to make companies pay attention to the laws and regulations, but we know you do not have the manpower to accomplish that task. Plan B is make it more painful and costly to disregard the law than to pay attention to it. It should not be to use a fine and cleanup as an excuse for allowing them to do something they wanted to do but was unpopular for the obvious reason that it will only reinforce bad behavior and cause even worse results. Linda Dulicai [REDACTED]
652	We are dead species walking unless we make an abrupt shift away from fossil fuels to renewable energy. Serious punitive fines for this kind of cost-of-business devastation should be automatic. Patricia Goldsmith [REDACTED]
653	Why aren't big oil companies being held accountable?! They need to take responsibility! We also need to stop using oil. There's a limited source and it causes too much damage to the environment. Elizabeth Treeheart [REDACTED]
654	I am truly outraged that big oil companies continue to pollute the environment when the emphasis should not be on enabling them to continue operations, but developing renewable, clean energy as a requirement for doing business. Dirty tar oil sands are the most despicable fuels, and it is time to emphasize cleaner, renewable sources. Please end this likely consequence of tar sands pollution, via pipelines under drinking water sources and virgin forests, and send a message no more dirty tar sands! Kathleen Robbins [REDACTED]
655	When we need to know the real costs for oil as a resource, we need to add the environmental costs of clean up and human health impacts. Raymond Williams [REDACTED]
656	I was raised drinking water from Lake Michigan. And I lived in southeast Michigan at the time of this spill. So, I take it very personally. When companies screw up like this, they should pay for the clean-up, for everyone's dislocation and, in addition, we should fine them all their income for the next fifty years. It will take longer than that for the land, water, animals and people to have normalcy again. Thank you, Judee Reel grandmother of three Judee Reel [REDACTED]

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657	This 'negotiated' \$62 million is the result of a grossly deficient fiduciary responsibility on the part of EPA and the Justice Department, and is an unconscionable minimization of the extent of the damage done by Enbridge (AND others like it, like BP, Exxon, etc.). I want to know just who these 'negotiators' are, who are in my employ? They appear (I have too many negative and disparaging comments that I cannot put to print about the handling of this issue, but you can guess where I'm going here.... This boss is hoppin' mad about its employees skills.) Jan Sloat [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
658	Don't try to turn this disaster into a joke. Give them a fine that will make them take this seriously. And prevent them from letting a similar situation occur in other parts of the USA. Close line 3 and especially line 5. We can not let them destroy the Great Lakes. Paul Mccullough [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
659	The cost of oil is too great we are literally selling out the future of the human race for a select few to continue to be made rich off the oil train-We MUST switch to other clean forms of power it is a matter of survival-stop acting like it's something we can't do-it can be done and easier than cleaning up what oil has already destroyed. Rebecca Enerson [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
660	They should pay all of the clean-up costs plus a substantial fine for negligence. Ralph Devoto [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
661	This is wrong. Throw the CEO and Excuitives.in jail. Than fine the Hell out of them! Peter Beatty [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
662	This is not enough of a penalty. The damage is in the billions Dale Sloat [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
663	This weak settlement sends the wrong message to oil companies that they can damage the environment and not be accountable. I can only imagine the horrific impact this oil spill caused to the river and surrounding area. With such a weak penalty, from the oil company's perspective, it's no big deal if they cause a disaster, they do not pay the price, the wildlife and surrounding communities do. Nadine Wallace [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
664	This settlement is a preposterous, paltry result. Enbridge will have no incentive to run a safer operation. Pat Sutherland [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
665	Tar sands are the destructive source of oil. If pipelines are not well-maintained, the companies should pay for their neglect. Carolyn Seibold [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
666	I want them to be held accountable and fined for all the cost of clean up and extra for damage to our environment. Make them pay a hefty, hefty fine they won't soon forget! Debbie Balasko [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
667	Big oil and energy polluters should be held accountable not rewarded. Where is the protection for the human beings whose lives are destroyed by the criminal actions of these companies? Kathleen Sigel [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
668	I despise the Canadians for thinking they can trash our country and not pay a dime. The EPA needs to get a set of balls and charge our northern friends a shitpile of money and make them clean up their stinking mess. Gregg Eisman [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
669	You must be responsible forever for everything that went wrong. No being let off "the hook." Judy Mason [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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670	Water is our most important resource . The impact of tar sands crude oil spills is devastating and Enbridge has to be held accountable for the spills with a more significant penalty. We depend on ground water for drinking in this state and to allow Enbridge the opportunity to build larger pipelines [REDACTED]
671	The oil industry (which ruins so much of our environment) is outdated but still gets millions in awards. It's time to focus on building the technology and jobs in clean energy for our planet. Wake up! We've been subsidizing oil for more than a century and letting it help create global warming. Barbara Hart [REDACTED]
672	These kinds of disasters, which occur all too often, are precisely why a growing number of citizens are protesting the building of additional pipelines. The history of the pipeline industry is dismal and our future lies, not with fossil fuels, but with renewable sources. Let's get on with what is sustainable for the planet. Arlene and Paul Renshaw [REDACTED]
673	Fine the company along with their executive officers and boards of directors into FINANCIAL POVERTY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Harold Manning [REDACTED]
674	Please impose penalties so massive that companies who have oil spills are not only responsible for the clean-up, both in the ocean and on-land, but are responsible for the rehabilitation of the wildlife affected by the oil spill and set up a sanctuary/hospital; be fined from 1M to 2M depending on severity; and to come up with a solution to prevent future oil spills, i.e. double layered drums made with strong material which cannot be penetrated easily, and each drum would be equipped with a detachable floating device, which can be used on the next shipment. Mary-ellen Colombo [REDACTED]
675	Oil companies like Enbridge Energy need to be held accountable for the messes they cause. It's time the Federal Government stopped allowing these big polluters to get away with dumping their toxic waste in our rivers and streams. How about not only are they fined; they are also made to pay to clean up the mess they make. Hey, if Enbridge doesn't care about the environment or the health of Americans, maybe we ought to just shut 'em down! No more tar sands oil for you! LeeAnn Bennett [REDACTED]
676	After clean-up they should begin shut-down and removal of this dangerous outdated pipeline. Pipelines are not necessary forever. Tom Williams [REDACTED]
677	EPA and DOJ it is way past time for you to be RESPONSIBLE to the health of the earth and all its citizens by holding these companies financially and CRIMINALLY responsible for all the damage they are responsible for year after year. Janice Cleary [REDACTED]
678	I strongly protest the governmental slap on the wrist approach to a corporation that has difficulty following the guidelines given to protect the public. If they cannot operate morally and ethically in the best interest of the public's common good, they do not deserve to be in business. Wayne Warner [REDACTED]
679	Please take the high road here. The facts speak for themselves. Thank you for promoting justice in the face of big pressure to look the other way! Joanne Sultar [REDACTED]

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680	I am worried about the long term damage to the ecosystem, the environment and the well-being of the water and land creatures that call that place home. \$62 million is not enough. Please make the punishment fit the crime. Clearly this company is more focused on profits rather than a responsible work ethic, so hit them where it hurts: their pocketbook. Their pattern of neglect and a disregard for our environment as well as trying to sneak a whole new pipeline into the current settlement is truly indicative of their money-grubbing nature and should be a primary factor in gauging the penalties for their crimes. It will take generations to restore the affected ecosystem. Please don't let this company off with paying a mere fraction of the cost of restoration; instead, make them pay for their neglect and lack of accountability. Otherwise, they will do it again. And again. Sherry Lyons [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
681	The effects of this spill is still affecting southwestern Michigan. People had to sell their property because the soil was so contaminated, thus giving up their nice river front settings, just because of this leak. Dave Less [REDACTED]
682	Because companies know that historically they are let off the hook with low fines with no punitive penalties, they continue to cut corners and cause more environmental damage. They should pay for clean up and punitive penalties for environmental damage. If the risk is higher than the possible gain, they might change their behavior. Linda Jadach [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
683	This decree encourages further collection of crude no matter what it does to the environment. The EPA is destroying rather than protecting the environment! Kathleen Gale [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
684	Removal of the pipeline, not replacement and enlargement, should be part of the final decree. As teacher, I never allowed that kind of "solution" for the violation of rules! Barbara Hughes [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
685	Enbridge should be required to pay heavily for the damage done by their callous disregard for the environment in pursuit of profit. Helen Curtis [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
686	Every company that causes natural or humanitarian disasters should be prosecuted to the full extent of Law. Not to only receive symbolic penalties! Barbara Ehler [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
687	Penalties for negligence like this should drive a company into bankruptcy, because we don't need companies that are this careless with our natural resources in business. I also believe that there should be criminal charges for CEO and VP-level executives. \$62 million is nothing for a company like this. Lawren Richards [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
688	It's long overdue to assess penalties against oil companies that actually reflect the damage these events cause...not only direct cleanup costs, but long term negative economic costs borne by innocent life (wild as well as human). Furthermore, the fines collected should be required to be dedicated to the promotion/implementation of renewable energy. Norman Ross [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
689	These companies make incredible sums of money, and should be required to pay 90-100% of the cost of cleaning up the mess they make while making profits. Evan Pinkney [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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690	Enbridge should have to pay restitution to its victims not a slap on the wrist and a reward by giving it what it has wanted for years. I am sure the victims have lost more than 62 million in the years it has taken and will take to restore the mess Enbridge caused. Restitution to victims AND NO ADDITIONAL PIPELINE. The pipeline should be closed and Enbridge should get no help in building another. That is justice and that is what will make Enbridge take care of its current pipelines. Ralph Baker [REDACTED]
691	Wind energy is clean! Put your money there, instead of plowing up and polluting the precious land , waters and air of our earth-home. Everything,everything,everything is interconnected! Don't you know that???. Joyce Coohy [REDACTED]
692	Enbridge, and other big oil companies have to be held responsible and respond to real penalties for oil disasters!! The real expense has to be on them...the ones who cause environmental disasters. Mary Kay Flanigan [REDACTED]
693	I am worried about the long term damage to the ecosystem, the environment, safe drinking water and the well-being of the water and land creatures that call that place home. Who will repair our land and fix all of these problems? \$62 million is low-balling our country. Please make the punishment fit the crime. Clearly this company is more focused on profits rather than a responsible work ethic, so hit them where it hurts: their pocketbook. Their pattern of neglect and a disregard for our environment as well as trying to sneak a whole new pipeline into the current settlement is truly indicative of their money-grubbing nature and should be a primary factor in gauging the penalties for their crimes. It will take generations to really clean up and restore the affected ecosystem. What will happen to the water / land creatures, living in such a toxic environment? Who will rebuild their habitats? Please don't let this company off with paying a mere fraction of the cost of restoration; instead, make them pay for their neglect and lack of accountability. Otherwise, they will do it again. And again. Sherry Lyons [REDACTED]
694	Unbridge needs to continue to clean the river until it is cleaned up. Much residue remains. Then they need a healthy fine for our inconvenience and the residue that will inevitably get away. Jim Servais [REDACTED]
695	All that oil needs to stay in the ground. At 400 ppm of CO2 in Earth's atmosphere, we already face exponential increases in the destruction of the climate: That means we're heating the planet so fast that adaptation is impossible for forests and plants, including food plants, not to mention all other life forms on Earth. Encouraging Enbridge to put aquifers at risk also, through pipeline spills, means we lose desperately needed water not only along the pipeline route but also at the Alberta tar sands sites where billions of gallons of water are polluted each year. The least I expect of the EPA is that it should severely penalize Enbridge for the destruction done in Michigan! Elizabeth Champagne [REDACTED]

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696	Why in the world are you linking the approval of a new project to for Enbridge which would be built in some unidentified place in the United States to the requirement for the same oil company to repair the damage to the environment in Michigan. This is unbelievable! First and foremost, Enbridge must be required to complete the cleanup in Michigan - that means all of the damage that was done in 2010 and restoration to a clean environment for this site. The fine should equal at least as much money and the company earned in the first quarter of 2016. It must be enough money to make the company sit up and take notice that they do not have free rein to behave as they choose without suffering the consequences. Approval of the new pipeline, which they have been seeking for years MUST be treated as the totally separate question that it is. Donna Hanson [REDACTED]
697	The fines imposed must be large enough to actually hurt the company and shock the executives and board members to change the behavior of oil companies who ruin our environment with oil spills. Hit them hard where it matters, their pocketbook. Susan Mcdonough [REDACTED]
698	The EPA was designed to Protect our Environment. Letting Enbridge do what they want is not protecting the environment, it's protecting Enbridge. The EPA should fine the company for spilling a million gallons of tar sands oil, and the DOJ should take action against the company for environmental damage. No new permits should be granted until Michigan is compensated for the destruction of its environment. When are the EPA and the DOJ going to start protecting the environment and the American people instead of Big Oil and Multi-National corporations. The EPA is a disgrace to the name it bears. Have some guts and take these polluters out of the game. They should be banned from constructing any pipelines until they 1. have paid for the damage they have caused, and 2. posted a \$Billion dollar bond insuring that it won't happen again. Tom Shetterly [REDACTED]
699	In no way should we be mandating a new and larger pipeline to "replace" the broken line. We need to stop this risk to the public health, not make them increase it! Tim Donovan [REDACTED]
700	Please make Enbridge pay for the full clean up, and they should not be able to replace their lines. Put an end to these pipelines that are dangerous for people and for our environment. Alice Trexler [REDACTED]
701	This same company is proposing moving additional tar sand oil through the pristine waters of Northern Minnesota. They both need to be held accountable but also clean up their existing leaky pipeline system prior to even applying to build additional capacity. In addition, no further permits for tar Sand oil crossing the border should be issued and those over 30 years old should require reapplication and review in light of no current approved technology to clean up tar sand oil spills. James Reents [REDACTED]
702	What's this outrageous negotiation? Billionaire companies that damage our environment should be held responsible; they should be required to pay for full clean-up; and to generously compensate Americans and communities who have suffered health, environmental and financial damage. Until they pay full restitution, they should not be allowed to operate in the US. Clarice Hearne [REDACTED]
703	When corporations spoil the environment, they need to be held accountable and responsible for not only clean up, but also reconstruction and reclamation! Dianna Arens [REDACTED]

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704	Our national policy is to migrate from fossil fuels to renewables. We know that oil pipelines carry the risk of devastating failure. We know that Enbridge is responsible for at least one such failure. We think a fine that is nominal in contrast to profits and a license to do more damage is the wrong outcome. Jo and Ogden Hamilton [REDACTED]
705	Who allowed Enbridge access to the U.S. for the pipeline? Again, no one is being held accountable on our side. Taxpayers are fed up with their mandatory taxes being dumped in sewers in the name of need and progress. Now, you are allowing Enbridge to walk away with a slight pat on the butt while the taxpayers come out black, blue, and broken. The blame begins at the top, but I understand that if one does not go along, a kick out the back door is considered appropriate! It is long over due to delete lobbyist, special interest, and clean out D.C. starting at the top. Enbridge should pay for every penny it takes to clean up as should ALL Big Oil and their massive destruction. Out the back door with the person(s) responsible for allowing this to happen.....with empty pockets of taxpayer money. Ivyllie Anderson [REDACTED]
706	Do not reward a company that has been reckless. Do not reward them by allowing them to expand and be even more reckless. This puts our land and water in danger. Enbridge is not your customer. Hold the company responsible. I am a Minnesotan with lifelong ties to Wisconsin and do not want to see our states suffering more damage in order to boost a reckless company's earnings. Jessica Roeder [REDACTED]
707	No matter what money and/or jobs are created by Big Oil companies, when - as happens all too frequently - they cause huge environmental damage, helping poison people, animals, land and water, and often in preventable accidents, they are enemies of the state, and they are criminally negligent. If they were treated as individuals, they would be doing serious jail time. Such is the case of Enbridge, a truly heinous corporate criminal that should have been put out this country, and ultimately, put out of business. The EPA and Dept. of Justice must truly represent the American people by severely punishing such corporate criminals and killers, including major fines to try to repair the damage they caused, and actual jail sentences for those in charge - the ones at the very top - and then throwing them out of the U.S. We can't have American government agencies abetting criminals like Enbridge, and letting them get away with destroying our country. Maev Hewitt [REDACTED]
708	Oil spills cause unspeakable damage to the environment, and are another reason to stop using fossil fuels! We should be focusing our energies on establishing more sustainable forms of energy Lisa L. Scott [REDACTED]
709	Having been born and raised in Michigan and lived in Kalamazoo, I am appalled at the ridiculous "penalties" NEGOTIATED with Enbridge by the EPA and the DOJ! Just what would the "penalty" be if Enbridge has a 100 million gallon spill in Lake Michigan? Another \$62 million? DO YOUR JOBS! Fine them \$62 billion for the spill in Talmadge Creek and the Kalamazoo River. Jon Larsen [REDACTED]
710	It is time that the health and wellbeing of all citizens take precedent over the actions of the fossil fuel industry, no matter where the company is based. The fact that this damage to our environment was caused by a non-U.S. based company just adds insult to injury. What has been allowed to happen is unconscionable and immoral. Hold these companies responsible, to the fullest extent, for the damage they cause. Karen Killmar [REDACTED]

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711	The third line is not needed nor is it wanted by the residents of Wisconsin. Eminent domain is not allowed in this case, the oil is not even to be used in the United States. Julie Stark [REDACTED]
712	The executives should be sent to prison. BP had to pay up to \$20B. \$62M is a drop in the bucket. Enbridge should be fined up to at least \$1B. Don't leave the taxpayers on the hook. Martin Saitta [REDACTED]
713	\$62 million is a ridiculously low amount, plus they will probably use it as a tax write-off and the citizen will still have to pay for the clean-up. Make these polluters PAY!!! Nicole Rosa [REDACTED]
714	It sounds like the regulatory agency is facilitating Enbridge's destructive lawlessness. We just feed the climate-destroying monster with trivial fines, and encourage more of the same risky activities. Are the homeowners, whose homes are uninhabitable, been fully compensated? Are the costs of recovery to the environment fully paid for? Is anyone listening to the scientists about climate change? We need to drive the fossil fuel industry out of business, not reward them. Norman West [REDACTED]
715	Let's not make it easier for polluters to pollute. A civil penalty of \$62 million is a joke to a company with \$1.2 billion in earnings in just the first quarter of 2016. If penalties aren't meaningful, bad corporate behavior won't change. Anthony Straka [REDACTED]
716	Who is running our country? Our government or the oil companies? It seems the answer is the oil companies. This must STOP. It's going to destroy us. Oil belongs to the last century. Clean, renewal, sustainable energy sources must be vigorously pursued. Why don't these behemoth companies use their profits to explore those safe, clean sources? Candi Vene [REDACTED]
717	Please revise the agreement to impose larger financial penalties that better compensate for the costs of the disaster Enbridge's negligence created. There needs to be much greater accountability for Enbridge and other pipeline companies when their failure to maintain and safely operate their pipeline infrastructure incurs such devastating damage. Joni Bettge [REDACTED]
718	Doing what these companies do is criminal. Today they have all of the rights that real people have. Therefore, they should have all of the responsibilities that real people do. So, they should go to jail when they commit a crime. Lowell Young [REDACTED]
719	Better yet, deny Enbridge permission to operate in the USA. This would send a clear message to other coal, oil and natural gas companies that no excuses or fines will allow them to continue business. Those fossil fuels should be left in the ground anyway, and if they cannot be removed safely they should not be allowed to be removed at all. Stan Hutchings [REDACTED]
720	I DEMAND a serious civil penalty, one large enough to make sure that they will be forever mindful of the consequences of another pipeline break every day! Michael Hill [REDACTED]
721	Both spills addressed were horrendous and both should be dealt with in terms of the serious damage the company has caused. These spills are not trivial issues, they are glaring disasters on the landscape and for the people involve in this serious problem. Restitution, therefore should be serious as well, and certainly not not trivial. Please do the right thing and make the Canadian pipeline company pay for it's many damages. Judith Misale [REDACTED]

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722	The requirement to shut down and remove Line 3 should be included in the decree. Rhonda Hilson [REDACTED]
723	As must be obvious to anyone not intentionally blind or on the take, refusing to fine or levying meaninglessly small fines against companies that cause significant damage to the environment only encourages them to keep on doing so--a small fine becomes merely "the cost of doing business" that the companies can write off or even pass back onto the public. If the regulatory agencies and branches of government are too cowardly or in bed with the companies to put CEOs and Board Members in jail (the only REAL solution to this long-time problem), then they should at least levy heavy enough fines to convince companies not to repeat their recklessly antisocial behavior. Surprise us all and do the right thing. Michael Spence [REDACTED]
724	These oil spills are life changing for the environment and for humans and animal and plant life that are affected. There is no "real" cleanup. The environment is changed for at least a lifetime if not longer. Please do not enlarge or build new pipelines but maintain the ones already there and make sure they are monitored constantly. Karen Batt [REDACTED]
725	For the same reason Keystone XL was NOT approved, Enbridge should NOT be given permits to expand operations. In addition, Enbridge should be put on notice that their existing permits will be periodically reviewed in light of the latest findings/projections on climate disruption. Robert Thomas [REDACTED]
726	Big Oil not only should be held accountable, it must be held accountable. Penalties should be higher - much higher, since Big Oil profits are very high. Their business practices will not change until it hurts them in the bottom line. In addition, when Big Oil replaces old pipes, the EPA needs to ensure the new pipes are the same size as the ones being replaced. Big Oil must not be allowed to make future spills even worse with larger pipes. Dottie Bell [REDACTED]
727	Enbridge should not be rewarded by allowing it to enlarge other pipelines that will further add to spillage and environmental damage. Jill Mcmanus [REDACTED]
728	Please keep in mind the people whose homes were ruined, and who were permanently displaced. How will they be compensated? Also, the soil damage along the 40 miles of the Kalamazoo is egregious. I urge you to be aware of long term damage to the environment as well. Those costs should be reflected in the fine. Cathy Della Penta [REDACTED]
729	Tax payers are extremely tired of paying the price, including the long-term health and environmental costs, associated with these ongoing spills. I support strong action by the EPA and DOJ to hold Enbridge FULLY accountable for the costs of clean-up and prevention. Why not include a Supplemental Environmental Project that requires the company to invest in renewable energy? That could help by beginning to move the company away from the disastrous effects of increasing oil production and towards a more sustainable path of energy production. K Bason [REDACTED]
730	Yet another compelling reason to end our dependence on fossil fuels and turn to clean, renewable energy (wind, solar, geothermal) for the future. We continue to defile our planet at a record pace to satisfy our insatiable greed, while denying that the primary cause for global warming is human activity. June Loveless [REDACTED]

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731	No corporation who does something egregious ever changes their ways from a slap on the wrists. Enbridge need to be fined enough to have it seriously damage their bottom line. Only then will they think twice before "simply overlooking regulation and being blatantly neglectful. Robert Smith [REDACTED]
732	The rest of us have to pay when we make any kind of tiny damage in our communities. Big oil can afford it and should be held accountable to pay every single dollar, plus more to the local communities where they do permanent damage until it is completely cleaned, restored and paid for. Sam Sebren [REDACTED]
733	Along with making them clean it up, FINE them \$5.00 for every gallon of oil that they spill. And \$1000 for every square foot of land that they ruin. Double that if it is private property they damage. Maybe then they will get the message that their messes are unacceptable! Robert Cassidy [REDACTED]
734	What are you thinking? Do you work for the American people and protect our environment or Big Oil? It is time to get off the toxic train of oil and move to clean fuels. Make them pay all the costs of the spill, fine them a great deal for allowing it to happen, and do not allow another pipeline to carry toxic oil into the U.S. It is time you worked for us not Big Oil!!! Patricia McGee [REDACTED]
735	NO MORE SLAP ON THE WRISTS! I want to see a 400 million dollar penalty. They'll pay attention to their dangerous operations then!! Don Cremin [REDACTED]
736	These large and powerful corporations must believe they can do anything. They never seem to think of the tremendous mess that MUST be cleaned up. Where is the Cash to come from? The poor nearest community? They have to be held responsible for the clean up and fine a truly meaningful amount. James and Judith Fordham [REDACTED]
737	Enbridge is a company that should not only be fined, but denied all access to transport their oil across my state and my neighbors - oil spills are never cleaned up, only partially remediated. Karen Bell-Brugger [REDACTED]
738	PLEASE do your jobs and protect the environment and, hence, the people instead of being in lobbyists' pockets. It's unconscionable that Enbridge was only fined \$62 million for this spill. Please re-think your decision and add to their fine. Jeanne Lewis [REDACTED] 5
739	They should be required to pay for all losses and government clean up expenses plus a meaningful fine that causes them to change the risk calculus of their operations. Eric Bernhard [REDACTED]
740	The money spent on extracting (and cleaning up) for oil and gas could be better spent on developing solar, wind, and wave energies that we're going to have to switch to sooner or later in any event. Let's clean up our messes and move ahead with cleaner energy. Johnny Townsend [REDACTED]
741	This problem speaks volumes as to why we need to continue to push clean, renewable energy. Don't be fooled, there will still be a demand for fossil fuels until new sources of clean, renewable energy comes available. Gerald Bascle [REDACTED]

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742	Up the fines to the profits made by Enbridge in a year. Make their terrible behavior cost them in the pockets. Saul Adelman [REDACTED]
743	Companies are already extracting a valuable resource for very low return to the government, they are subsidized, ruining the environment here and in the Amazon and should be responsible for the irreparable harm they cause. They should have to restore the environment to its previous state AND pay PUNITIVE DAMAGES! Joe Calabria [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
744	These things must cease to happen or Fines must be made that are extremely high. Governments Must make these companies and the Executives accountable for all costs in cleaning up the environment. John Colyer [REDACTED]
745	We are being poisoned due to corporate GREED. Sustainable, renewable energy is our FUTURE. Keep fossil fuels in the ground, were God put them. Janet Mckee [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big business bully the country, getting anything they want. JL Underfer
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our state thrives on tourism and agriculture, not oil. David Fee
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	At my age, your actions probably won't affect me. If you are not concerned for yourself, then think about your kids. Dave Foerster
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This settlement proposal is an outrage! Robert Renshaw Jr
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is a real pity for our future generation. I call this Greed. Esther Dingli
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Get outta' bed with Enbridge and do what's right! Charlie Weaver
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I knew their were idiots in Congress but in the whole US government? Lloyd Emmons A
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As a lifelong Michigan resident this is a personal issue to me! L S Owen [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's always sad to learn that the people who are supposed to defend us can be bought so cheap. Carol Atkins [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please do the right thing. Kym Spring [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I live in the Kalamazoo oil spill area; to see the same thing happen in Lake Michigan would be disaster. Marcia Stucki [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Don't pander to big business. Show some teeth and protect our environment. Kay Clifford [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We must keep this drinkable water safe. Michele Wensel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I sincerely hope and pray that we do not have to experience the full-on disaster that is fast approaching unless we consider the PUBLIC GOOD as the paramount factor of importance. YOUR children and MY children-- OUR children are depending on US. Michael Duncanson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	FUCK THE GOP , the Enbridge LOBBYISTS and fuck the rich assholes rick anddeeb [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	FUCK THE GOP , FUCK the LOBBYISTS and FUCK ENBRIDGE it IS TIME to reel in the stupid Rick Anddeb [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Don't let water contamination become Michigan's claim to fame! Kit Schafer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We are supposed to be the protectors of these amazing resource. Punish those who defile them severely. Annette Frank [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please take the ethical measures necessary to protect people and the only earth we have from this ongoing travesty. Deb Ebling [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	STOP! Respect and Protect "OUR" Earth! Theresa Freeman [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	One healthy planet please Linda Gibson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why do I have to petition for this. Government should automatically be handling this!!! Deborah Deland [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enough Enbridge! Nancy Daly [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This environmental devastation is disgusting. Andrew Clemo [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	OUTRAGE! Stanislaw Huculak [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am really getting pissed off, STOP DESTROYING OUR EARTH!!!! Marion Lindner [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I approve this message. rbp Roger Pittard [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We will be watching to see what happens. Evelyn Caldwell [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Keep toxic carbons and methane in the ground! Aleta Streett-Leavy [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I write as a stockholder in oil companies (though not Enbridge) and as a parent who believes that corporations must be forced to behave responsibly for the sake of our environment and for the lives of our children and grandchildren. Francis Butler [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am an American married to a Canadian and we are both disgusted by the damage done by fossil fuel corporations. Sandra Lane [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stick it to them! Make them pay! Janet Cuenca [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I grew up in Kalamazoo, and I'm horrified by what the area has had to endure. Kyle Heger [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is OUTRAGEOUS!! Whose pockets are being "lined" to allow an agreement with a company like Enbridge, with its past record of land and sea catastrophes?? Virginia Bennett [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our government should protect our environment and our people not corporations! Steven Raith [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop now! Art Scott [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	In basic tort law, the remedy should be designed to make the injured party whole. This kind of negligent harm calls for equivalent damages. Richard Hiers
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No second chances if you can't guarantee no future spills and way to clean up! Karen Taylor
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop enabling Enbridge's misconduct. Make them pay for their wrongdoing. Jeanine Center

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Doesn't the Kalamazoo connect with Lake Michigan, part of the 2nd largest body of fresh water in the world? We drink this water; don't we need to minimize any pollution in our water? Only penalties that really hurt in the wallet change corporate minds. Is there not enough money used for safety features? Corporations are talented in devising safer, more efficient products; in this case, is a safer delivery needed? Find a better way or spend more money to protect us from spills. It's a cost of doing business which must be accepted. Donna Verdugo
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I smelled the spill from my house 2 blocks from a very recent Crimson Pipe Spill. Polluters need to stop it. Carol Reed
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This kind of behavior by companies must stop and a severe penalty is called for along with those who run the company and allow this criminal destruction of our lands. Curt Frederick
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The EPA has outlived its usefulness to protect the citizens from the big oil companies. It is in the pocket of said companies and needs to be restructured. The same "looking the other way" continues to go on. Our Republican governor forgets that the citizens are opposed to their failure to protect us. Sort of like Flint all over again!! Ellen Rosser
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why is it that these oil companies are still allowed to befoul this state and they keep getting away with it? I want this stopped, this makes my justice system and my elected look corrupt, I will never vote for that. Please make them clean this up and do not allow them to put another pipeline anywhere until they have proven that they can handle a spill before it gets this bad. Sue Mackay
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If Enbridge were a "person" found guilty of committing a crime, they would be barred from engaging in any activity related to their crime. Why should a "corporate person" be rewarded for their breach of trust? David Petrove
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I just want the state in which I grew up, fishing on that very same stretch of river and now my own son can't, at least not until he's well into his twenties. No dollar value can be placed in the making of a child's memories. Certainly not 62 million dollars which can't replace Mother Nature's perfection. Enbridge has earned itself front row seats to the recovery. Beside them will be the good people of Michigan...watching every angle to report shortcuts end-arounds. However much we love our state and it's wilderness and wonderful Lakes system, were still not strong enough in numbers to watch every single move on a long, one of many rivers. So as a lifelong resident of Michigan and a lifetime activist for the environment and all its wild occupants I am begging those who care about the safety of the largest freshwater system on the planet, please come and help us keep an eye on it!!! Our beautiful state has lots more to offer than just one strip of water. Come on up and we'll prove it to you! Thank you very much Eric Lester
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	need bigger fines! warren cushway
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm from Michigan - the disaster in Kalamazoo was terrifying, given the potential implications for all of the fresh water in this region. Given the droughts in places like California and the loss of a safe water supply system in Flint, putting more fresh water on the path for pollution is too great a risk for our future. Moreover, it should not be a profitable choice. Please don't allow more pipelines and please make fines something that will actually deter corporations from risking future spills. Amara Vear

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The oil company CEOs and former CEOs should be held personally responsible for oil spillage. They make the big bucks and they should take the big risk. It is their decisions that allow these "accidents" to happen. Mary Lynn Salvucci
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	An injustice to any is an injustice to all, and if it isn't addressed individually, it becomes a global injustice as well. "You can't struggle with the man's house (mansion) using the man's tools", Audrey Lourdes, "be the change you wish to see in the world", "the root of all oppression lies in (supposed) science", Gandhi. Remember, if responsibility isn't exercised, its Siamese twin sister, freedom, will wither, like an unused muscle as well; now, sadly, because of self-possession, it needs to be exorcised before it's exercised. No one must be conned by the corporate structure's convolution, divide and conquer only works on the divided, life is indivisible, as your potential is illimitable. reality James Nordlund
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	"Until society can be reclaimed by an undivided humanity that will use its collective wisdom, cultural achievements, technological innovations, scientific knowledge, and innate creativity for its own benefit and for that of the natural world, all ecological problems will have their roots in social problems." ? Murray Bookchin Payton Alexandre
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Penalties should be high enough to encourage companies to ain't ain't and have safe guards in a system not to fail Marci Oreilly
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Living in the Battle Creek/Kalamazoo area, I'm seen the effects of this toxic spill. It affected too many families to go without stiff legal penalties. Shuler Harmon
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm really sick of the people in Michigan being sold out by our own government. The governor and the federal government involved in this should be held accountable as well as Enbridge. If this was an American company on foreign soil do you think the people there would just let it go I hope not. This was so well covered I didn't know about this until this petition then I read up on it. The public needs to know what happened and the horrific aftermath of this country's and company's little slap on the wrist. I wonder if the Macomb Daily or the Detroit news would like this story??? Michele Irwin
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge needs to be held accountable and it is your responsibility to make sure this happens. Do your job and protect the interests of the citizens that you have a duty to protect. Darcy Bluhm
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to put stop to the destruction of our clean water. People in many parts of the world are literally dying because of the lack of clean water. The problems in Flint should bring home to everyone in Michigan the need to protect our clean water. Our lives depend on it. Hilda Bertan
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Holding companies accountable---fully is essential!!! Marion Woods
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	After the spill, I asked the CEO the following- Since all pipelines eventually fail, whagt are you p;anning to do to ensue containment of any future spills. He stated that Enbridge pipelines will not fail Terrell Warrington
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our beautiful peninsula is too precious to allow the greed of Enbridge to threaten it. Snyder and this Republican legislature have already had enough disasters. They should start thinking about the people of Michigan, not the bottom line of corporations. 15 Sarah Krontoft

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This company doesn't care about our environment, and was caught trying to cover up the spill instead of cleaning it up, until a worker told on them. Judi Myers [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The "E" in EPA stands for "Environmental", not "Enbridge" This is the Great Lakes--20% of the world's fresh water. It's impossible to clean this up this tar sands dump adequately, especially since Enbridge covered over many areas where there wasn't even a clean-up effort. When are we going to get real about the environment? Ed Testin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Put an end to deteriorating oil Pipelines and make company's that cause them to clean them up completely yes completely, no half asses. Dennis Hester [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is imperative that energy companies be held firmly responsible for damaging spills because if they believe they can just take minor fines and no jail time for lack of maintenance to their facilities spills will be seen as a minor cost of doing business. Fines have to hurt profits and there has to be jail time for those company officials that have let their facilities degrade to the point where oil, gasoline, natural gas etc. escape. Spills need to hurt bottom lines if they are ever going to stop and stopping spills is well within the capabilities of the energy companies. Tom Lebeuf [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This settlement is not a punishment but encouragement to build many more pipelines that we don't need because of the environmental damage that will be done. That damage is not an "if" but a "when" it will happen! Dave Less [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please prevent this potential disaster rather than reacting to it. Rich Brouwer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We should not be building any new fossil fuel infrastructure, such as pipelines, until we start doing environmental impact statements that include LONG-TERM HARM to the earth and its climate. Larry Junck [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Small fine measured against the Great Damage affecting the environment, no corporate individual held personally responsible with fines or jail time and allowing the violators to expand their pipeline: Would you let Joe lunch bucket off so easy or would you call it domestic terrorism? SHAMEFUL! Jack Felsot [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Usurping the rights of citizens to stop corporations from destroying our environment is exactly what you are doing. For money? Democracy is obviously no longer tolerated or you would ensure citizens that they continue to have the protection of our Gov't. Apparently, John Q Public is no longer an entity by your actions. This River will Never be clean....not in our children's nor our grand children's lifetime and that is satisfactory? Sorry; but, we will NOT consent to those terms and neither would ethical politicians. Janis Browning [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This Archaic mind set of the said oil companies is outrageous and destructive to/of human health in immediate and long term life existence as we know it at today. Michael Berkowitz [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Just once... Hold these corporations accountable like our society does when some poor guy steals 50 bucks from a gas station Glenn Mead [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Use your power wisely and understand that we the people who you represent do not appreciate nor approve. Arlene Engels [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The penalties for violating environmental safeguards need to be steeper than the costs of violation. This is not rocket science. Enbridge needs to step up to the plate and act responsibly. Brian Shultz [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Really, it is long past the time to stop kowtowing to Enbridge and other oil companies. Citizens should come first, not corporations. Kathleen Bacuzzi [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge should never be allowed to operate in this country again! Michael and Libby Robold [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is another of those "if not you, then who...and if not now, when?" situations. D Heaton [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The oil spill into the Kalamazoo was a disaster. The consequences of this are not fully known at this time, but oil is toxic to a river. That is known, and to spoil a community's river takes both aesthetic and natural ecosystem qualities away from the community. The punishment for ruining this river should be very severe. It should be commensurate with what was lost and also serve as an example to other companies in the oil transportation business. Patti Clancy [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I find it ironic that Enbridge is obviously trying to give the impression of being a responsible company by supporting NPR, yet doing its' best to avoid dealing with the serious issues related to its' pipelines. Mary Scanlan [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Hold Big Oil accountable! Marie VanSchoten [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We're way overdue in developing truly renewable energy sources in this country and our government's not holding petrol chemical companies responsible for these disasters is just keeping us in this oil culture that will come to an abrupt stop one day. If we don't start treating the earth better, we better ready ourselves for a very dire future. Dave Duffield [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge has an extensive history poor maintenance and spills. Paying fines are just a cost of doing business that cost less than properly protecting the environment. The cost must go up if they are to made to act responsibly. Ken Zimmerman [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I believe we need to make companies like Enbridge impose much larger fines, these fines are just the cost of doing business, they do not hurt the companies enough. Denise Akom [REDACTED]

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<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Hello. My name is Tim Wilson. I have been a science teacher and school administrator for 35 years and have always paid close attention to the many environmental issues of our times. I have always supported fair regulation, reasonable government influence and responsible decision-making from energy producers. I've encouraged my students, parents and colleagues to explore these issues with open minds and to act when important to do so. To say that I am disappointed in the EPA of today is a gross understatement. The recent Enbridge decision is yet another example of selling out to the oil companies. I am seriously concerned about the future of my children and all others in this country as I see how ineffective our government is in truly protecting our citizens from the overreach of energy companies. It's hard to encourage my students to be optimistic about problem solving when so many of our energy suppliers put profits and government manipulation as their two primary objectives. I hope the day will come when our government develops more wisdom and caring regarding the future of our natural world. I wish it was today!! Tim Wilson [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Your job is to protect the environment and people of the United States. Unbridle should be made to pay for complete and thorough cleanup, be assessed significant damages and should have their pipelines monitored by a watch dog group but paid for by them. No further Unbridle expansion should be allowed. Lynne Ellyn [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Enbridge has clearly and consistently shown hostility toward the environment and the laws of the United States. They should not only be fined the ENTIRE COST OF CLEANING UP THEIR MESSSES, they should be banned from doing business in the US. My State is not a garbage dump ... yet. But it will be if this horrible company continues to do business here! Susan Starr [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Make the settlement reflect the severity of the incident. Jeff Fohey [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>It is far past time that these multinational corporations were held responsible for the human and environmental destruction they create. The EPA and DOJ should represent the best interests of the American people. The profits before people/environment/wildlife meme must end. Robin Krenke [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>I live in Kalamazoo; I have a personal stake in this disaster and strongly believe Enbridge should be adequately punished. Maia Justine Storm Esq [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Please stand up for the STATE OF MI before we watch a "" KATRINA "" disaster all over again. IF you think that problem is cleaned up, put on your wet suit on and check the bottom of the Gulf and see the massive oil globs!!!!!!!!!!!! that still remain. Jim Jano [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>As usual, the U.S Government is owned by big business money. I find this, as usual, disgusting Barton Grimm [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>This is further evidence of the crime of our so-called protections in govt. Peggy S. Collins [REDACTED]</p>

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No pipeline !!! No more disasters !! Wrong place to put it. Morgan Kruiuzenga [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please protect our great lakes and waterways! Sarah Galt [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Justice for The people of Michigan whose environment is irreparably harmed! Mark Messing [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Someone should go to JAIL + the fine should be \$\$\$ billions. Our new Director of DEQ, former BP executive, has to be biased!! - Settle this CORRECTLY: Jail time , increased fines, FIX/REPLACE the line or better yet CLOSE IT DOWN. Dee Swann [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our Great Lakes must be protected! Lois Rottier [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is outrageous. we need to keep it in the ground!!! Susan Steigerwalt [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge is a totally irresponsible Canadian company. Hold them accountable and please do it before they destroy the Straits of Mackinac and other places. Get them out of the USA and let them pollute their own country. Joann Abate [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to understand the full cost of using fossil fuels. Tanya Braumiller [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is imperative that oil companies be held fully accountable for their actions that harm our environment and our health. Negligence and safety violations must never, ever be tolerated. Catharine Stringfellow [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Make the poluters pay for their crimes. Dianne Oswald [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We have to stop spoiling our earth and our planet. Shame on us for not thinking and not doing better about protecting our air, water, and lands for us and for future generations. Christie Wray [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is well past time for all corporations to pay the full costs of production for their products! Arthur Hunt [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There should be a crime of killing the future. (Imagine the punishment.) Then all those corporations that are people could be held accountable. Of course, all corporate executives would have to be held accountable too. Christine Mier [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Welfare is providing for the health, and fortunes of a person or group, in this case Enbridge, which is paid by who? Critical consideration would punish beyond the point of the profit gained by a reckless endeavor. Otherwise it is supplication in sheep skins. Corruption is exposed by the actions and inactions of those corrupted. Spills keep happening because the cost is a working part of the profit equation. Without properly driven incentives, of consequence the victimization of our own civilization and environment will continue to increase. The proper monetary penalty should drive action upon the balance sheets of investors and directors forcing a logical change, or the exchange was tainted, and dishonorable. David Kuhn [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The health of the planet and the lives it supports are more important to future years and generations of living things and also now than any monetary gain to a few greedy corporate billionaires who would destroy the planet and all life with it by making it a gigantic sewer. May God save us from these evil people. Beverley Entright [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	So tired of oil companies causing massive damage to the environment and communities. In a just world, they would keep paying until everything is cleaned up. I guess it's too much to expect greedy companies to leave the world as they found it--(no small footprint left behind here) when profits matter more than what remains for future generations. Mariko Yannacone [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil exploration has hurt the environment in so many places like Alaska, the Gulf, and the Arctic. It is time to hold them responsible. Marcelle Wilkins [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	no. No. NO - do not reward bad behavior. No more subsidizing companies with reported earnings of 1.2 BILLION dollars in the first quarter. Impose realistic and enforceable penalties on ALL COMPANIES who are negligent and careless of the environment. Additionally suspend or revoke their permits and require them to begin a fresh permitting process under current regulations if and only if they have paid their financial penalty. Julia Wood [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Turning a blind eye to the seriousness and inevitability of oil spills is not a solution. Stopping more pipelines from being built is a solution. Willowbei Eversole [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge needs to learn two basic concepts -- Clean up after yourself and you are responsible for your behavior. Lois West [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Real, average Americans are forced to live with the consequences of these disasters. It's not a matter of money but a matter of health and everyday quality of life. Geri Rennhack [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big Oil's mega profits should be used to restore the areas they have destroyed. Muriel Gravina [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	True costs are coming due as we see when species go extinct and the arctic ice cap disappears. DOJ must act to protect the future Gregory Caplan [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Let's show the oil companies that there are consequences to neglectful behavior. We, the people, are tired of suffering their mismanagement and disconnection from what is good and right for people and the environment. Change needs to happen now. If it has to come through force with fines, then so be it. Wendy Webber [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil spills are disasters for our water, soil, and the plants and animals that live there. Oil companies should be re Patricia Armstrong [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm sick and tired of silly slaps for filthy rich corporations ruining people's lives and costing taxpayers billions while they go merrily on their crude "highways" causing continued mayhem. WHEN is our Gov't going to GET SERIOUS about penalizing these rotten crooks where it hurts BIG????? Kristen Zehner [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please consider the fact that this is one of the corporations that is controlling our government unduly through political donations, perverting our governance, and seeking to guarantee that we will not stop climate change in time to save our grandchildren's lives. The business plans of companies like Enbridge involves pushing to profit from fossil fuel sales that will damage our climate to the point that our civilization will be either greatly harmed or destroyed. Continuing with business as usual with these corporations is like appeasing Hitler prior to WW2, the only difference being that fossil fuel corporation will end up killing far more people and harming all of us. Richard Thomas [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These companies need to get out and pay for these crimes! Andy Mcdonough [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	AS the oil companies poison the earth more animals become extinct and more people develop cancer. Renewables are the solution. Diane Grohn [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Make them pay!! Brenda Sherman [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The U.S. government MUST establish policies to restrict all Canadian fossil fuel companies from damaging U.S. soil, water and air. Darlene Townsend [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These big oil companies and the executives behind them should be help accountable and set a good example of how to help the environment not destroy it. Andrea Hall [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big oil MUST be help accountable and clean up after themselves for the health of the people, wildlife, and the earth. Gina Ness [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These disasters will continue until the perpetrators are brought to justice. No more sham punishments! William Robins [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This spill killed wildlife, destroyed habitat, and turned a lovely creek the width of a sidewalk into a trench the size of a road with a permanent layer of heavy tar sands crude at the bottom that will never be removed and will continue to poison birds and animals. These oil companies are allowed to destroy the environment and pay less in fines than a Han they spend on lobbying. It is wrong. They should pat the true cost of the damage they do. Linda Morgan [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm so tired of big business ruining our environment and expecting taxpayers to clean it up. Lisanne Freese [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As a Kindergarten teacher, our students were taught to clean up their own messes. Big Oil should definitely be held to a similar standard. Catherine Poynton [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	People suffer, the environment suffers, and we pay for it. This needs to change! Jean Morse [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Where is the accountability?? Here's an example of the real cost to humanity that's hidden by the corrupt government and oil bully friends. Kate Sherman [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge makes billions in profits. Your fine should be should reflect the massive damage that sill caused - increase their fine. Liza Eng [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	A penalty of less than a week's worth of profits will not be taken seriously by anyone. We should be discouraging negligence, not winking at it and encouraging them to expand their carbon footprint! David Henning [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is disgraceful that big oil should not be held accountable. If I had done something as egregious as this, I would be jailed!! Please do you job and support our lands. Polly Murray [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am sick and tired of tax payers having to foot the bill for the oil and gas industry after already subsidizing the profits they make in the first place. Rhonda Peters [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They need to pay 50 times this Peter Mulshine [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	First and foremost, let's keep earth's waters, lands, air as unpolluted as possible - we need to focus on 1) conserving resources and energy, 2) leaving dirty energy in the ground, 3) not use polluting mechanisms of accessing clean energy, 4) stop using corn for fuel, and 5) focus on saving our bees and butterflies and growing a variety of healthy low production food - like Canada's greenhouses!!!! Patricia Salazar [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	First hand experience of the devastation to wildlife from oil spills as a volunteer to rescue and clean birds. They should not suffer fopr human's folly! Carole Chowen [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	America's waterways are an investment for future generations and should be protected from oil NOT EXPLOITED by it! Janine Lauchner [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	PRISON for those of top management who are convicted. They can never repair the damage they have done. PRISON is the only thing they will ever understand and you would see a very sharp drop in their criminal activities. Beverly Foster [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We must hold those accountable that cause these oil spills. Gena Anderson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to stop putting our well-being at risk for corporate profit. Enbridge's penalty should be large enough to put them out of business and could be used to fund conversion to non-toxic energy. Think outside the dirty oil box. Lynn Quirolo [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge needs to pay for their recklessness, and the building of pipelines needs to stop. We absolutely must stop sacrificing our children's future for fossil fuel industry profits. Susan Blain [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The fossil fuel industry should be required to put a huge amount of money in escrow, so that the country where these egregious accidents occur have the money to clean up the mess. Better yet, don't let tankers and pipelines travel through the country. Clean energy is here. If Canada can sue us for turning down the Keystone XL pipeline then we should counter sue for damage from all the accidents. That goes for American fossil fuel companies too. Donna Sceusa [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Penalties need to have a deterrent effect and not just be a cost of doing business. Joel Johnson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	time to hold oil companies accountable. Sheila Bradford [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	don't reward people for destroying our environment, make it clear that if they do damage that they have to pay for it. if your child breaks the neighbours window, they or you have to pay to replace it. You don't pay pennies on the dollar for the replacement. You broke it you pay. This should be the same with large companies that destroy our environment. That is not so easy to replace as a broken window. Janice Hazeldine [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil and gas companies are trying to repurpose many old and weakened pipelines all over the country. We are fighting against them here in Kentucky. Enbridge should be held accountable. These companies have made billions of dollars of profit and don't seem to care about the people and environment they damage. Please hold them accountable. Gina Scott [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	IT IS AN OUTRAGE THAT THIS COMPANY IS FACING ANYTHING OTHER THAN AN IMMINENT SHUT DOWN OF ALL PIPELINES. THEY HAVE PROVEN THEY CANNOT HANDLE THE GREAT RESPONSIBILITY THAT COMES WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING ALLOWED TO HAVE EVEN ONE PIPELINE. Lori Benton-Janetta [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If before the oil spill regulation could not prevent it, then Enbridge should pay for its "complete" remediation and indemnification. Demosthenes Matsis [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am incensed that Enbridge should not be severely punished for fowling my state or any other site for that matter. Robert Fletcher [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Money speaks more loudly than words, at times, and lots of money SHOUTS! The pitiful Enbridge penalty whispers! They must be impressed by a much larger pipeline! Nancy Davis Nancy Davis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Truly disgusting and unbelievable! Hold these polluters accountable, please! Michael Marquardt [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If you do not demand accountability with an appropriate fine or other suitable condemnation there is no point for your existence. Just allow companies to do whatever with no responsibility to the public. This would be absurd. Mary Jo Hummeldorf [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This behavior by a major pipeline company is inexcusable. They should be required to make complete retribution for the damages they have caused and then fined on top of that. If they continue to pollute the environment, they should be prohibited from business in the United States. Annemarie S Welch [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is an outrage that fossil fuel giants and other corporations continue to shrink the rights of people, all with the help of our politicians. When will you work for us? Stop eroding our democratic rights! Lauren Steinfeld-Cavuoto [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No more!!! This is disgraceful and should not happen again George Wybenga [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's time for pipeline companies to take responsibility for the mess they create. Mary Troland [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	they must be held accountable....the taxpayer should not be billable for their enormous profits and liabilities. M Potter-Smith [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil spills leave long term damage and immense adverse impacts to the environment and surrounding communities. The responsible companies are not held accountable. It is time to make companies accountable for their damage and not let them off the hook. Lynn Welch [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil spills leave long term damage and immense adverse impacts to the environment and surrounding communities. These spills are Lynn Welch [REDACTED]

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<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>This status quo of Big Oil making billions, polluting the Earth beyond repair, lying, and buying protection from numerous sources MUST STOP! They have ruined lives across the country, killing some while others suffer life long afflictions as a result of their negligence and greed; and this includes innocent children. It is high time all Americans stand up and say a collective "NO" to Big Oil! No to oil spills. No to the lies. No to fracking...when they're ready to have it in Their back yard, let's talk, but in the mean time, tell them NO, NO, NO!!! We in America have grown accustomed to living so extravagantly we are depleting our natural resources many times faster than nature can replace them. And oil Will run out. But at the rate in which things have been going, there won't be much left to save or worry about. Money, power and greed should not win over health, safety and common sense. Enbridge has shown their reckless, irresponsible behavior. Please! Do Not reinforce it. Hold them accountable for their actions like the rest of their "non-oil, non-rich counterparts. Lisa Erickson [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Being "soft" on a company whose negligence has impacted millions of people's lives is unconscionable and immoral. Kathy Albert [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Let's move away from Big Oil as soon as possible, so this issue becomes moot. In the meantime, hold Big Oil accountable, which has never been effectively done up to now. Robin Baer [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>All oil companies should be held accountable for oil spills of their making. Marcia Walton [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>It's enough, our right to a clean healthy, environment should never belong to any ONE company, but to all of us as a whole. Back off Big Oil, your days are soon to become prehistoric. Diana Ruehle [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>These corporations make me sick with their nonsense. Maybe it's time the citizens brought back a good old tar and feathering for all the miscreants that work for these companies! Increase the fines so that they are bankrupting, then maybe these companies will clean up their acts and start doing the right thing for the environment. It's obvious that they put profits before safety. Laura Nowack [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>The tax payer should NEVER have to pay for clean ups!!!!!!!!!!!!!! The corporations that take these risks should be the ones to pay for the clean up and because they are not held accountable by our government this continues...over and over again at tax payers expense, It's time we hold them accountable and they should be fined more and those fines should go to green energy research! Enough already it's 2016! Tina Mizhir [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>EPA protects the interests of polluting corporations instead of defending the environment. Theresa Epp [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>This is so disgusting I hardly know what to add. Evidently these people have a lot of bribery money to hand out to our officials. Lisa Stevens [REDACTED]</p>

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Put the officers, board and shareholders to work cleaning up the poisons, pollution and disasters these callous people leave behind. Wren Osborn [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Your actions and inactions regarding this and all related concerns have been, are being and will be remembered by all of us who will live in the world that you are shaping with your decisions right now, as well as being a matter of public record. We are all on it together. Sam Inabinet [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This will be a far better world when oil and coal are fully recognized as the dinosaurs of the past. Their existance in the 21st Century, with alternative available, indicates that they have too much political power. We are all paying the price for this lopsided power sturcture. The fines imposed for this industries bad behavior (profit at any cost) truly a slap on the wrist that they can very easily afford, and then write off at an expense for tax purposes. This is a joke. It will be a blessing when all drilling, fracking, refineries, pipelines, tanker trucks, rail cars, air polution, ground polution, water polution, and so much more are gone from this world. The legacy of our current government, local and national, will be the devistation to our environment that they have aided and abetted. Joan Michlin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This keeps happening because polluters are not held accountable for the full extent of the damages they cause. Jackie Holmbeck [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This may be a form letter but it accurately expresses my views regarding oils spills and corporate liability. David Kennedy [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If private citizens were to create this kind of damage we would be held accountable to the fullest extent of the law. Lets stop holding corporations above the rest of us and make them responsible for their own problems. Meghan Houston [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop allowing Big Oil to get away with polluting and poisoning our waterways and watersheds. Make them clean-up the damage and impose heavy fine them for their negligence to send a message: Don't Mess with the USA!. Cindy Mcreynolds [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please Do What Is RIGHT! The Future of this world MATTERS to ALL WHO LIVE IN IT! Suzanne Yovonne [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The profiteers must be held accountable for the damage they are causing to "Our" world, it's time to put the interests of the planet ahead of profits for the few. Vinse Runkle [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Companies that destroy the natural resources that all of us need to survive must truly pay for what they have damaged with real penalties, not just fines that make little difference to their bottom line. Sheryl Schultz [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to send a clear message to these oil companies that when they cut corners and spills happen, they have to pay for it. And not just the cost of the cleanup. We need heavy fines for oil spills that could have been avoided to keep this from happening again. The only way to make oil spills not happen, is to make it not worth the time of the companies to cut corners so people have the proper training. Or we could make the switch from fossil fuels so that this kind of thing never happens again. :) Natasha Green [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As a Kalamazoo resident, I have felt the impact of the Talmadge Creek/Kalamazoo River spill. Even though it has been "cleaned up," there will be ongoing residual issues. And statistics show that there's no question there will be other Enbridge disasters. Please hold this company accountable! Julie Renner [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Such negligence is despicable - Enbridge needs to take a long hard look to understand the damage that they are causing. Ronaele Snyder [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is a criminal offense, especially when compared to how individuals are held accountable when doing even minimal infractions. There should not be a standard of lax in the Corporate world. Why is this imbalance tolerated by our Justice systems? The damage caused is irreplaceable and affects millions! Gail Barton [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We must break our addiction to the toxic spew. Too late means just that. Let us prove we are the intelligent species. Peter Hanson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The average american is accountable for what we do, why arnt they???? Patricia Bunte [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These companies and countries, polluting our environment, MUST be prosecuted, heavily fined, and required to bring the environment back to its original state, no matter how long it takes Lana May [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They did the crime, they fix it. Hold Enbridge accountable for causing the largest onshore oil spill in US history. Peter Bisschop [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is 2016 and the society of United States of America has been ravaged by Corporate Personhood. Environmental destruction is just another every day occurrence. We the People of the United States of America have a real task ahead of us. We will end Corporate Personhood. Giving Corporations citizen-status allowed Corporations to legally abuse our Constitution and destroy our country. The EPA and the Department of Justice should be forced to sit in that oil and sludge while they are deciding how to reward Canada for their gift to the American landscape. E Rubio [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil companies must be held accountable, or they will continue in their irresponsible actions. Judy Coleman [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm tired of paying for these companies to destroy the environment. It's not right. Please put Enbridge out of business by switching the United States to 100% clean energy now. Enbridge needs to pay for the total cost of the cleanup, not taxpayers. Enbridge has proven it is irresponsible and should remove it's pipeline in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Kathy Magne [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is criminal and immoral behavior. Georgiana Birch [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The big companies MUST be held accountable for damage they do to the environment - that's simply ethics. Why should I, an individual taxpayer, have to pay ANYTHING to clean up their messes? Moms clean up their children's messes, but as the kids mature, Moms teach them how to clean up after themselves, and make them into responsible adults. We citizens need for you to be Mom in this case, and make them responsible. Virginia Smedberg [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As Michigan citizen, I am disgusted by the weak fines given to Exxon. They must pay for the total cleanup AND be fined heavily or they will continue to destroy our environment for profit. Judith Shane [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our earth is dying! And the EPA, which should be protectng it, is coddling the polluters. Really? When will the EPA get serious about climate change? Start working for policies that truly make a difference in climate change, and number one is to KEEP OIL IN THE GROUND. And number two is to fine oil companies enough to hurt their profit line. Catherine Caron [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Do not poison our environment or you poison us too. No oil spills or possibility of spills. Stop these oil companies now. Ellen P Ayalin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You make a mess, you clean it up. Plain and simple. David Klinker [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They need to restore the ecosystem. That takes time and money. Mark Jordan [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This deserves a very large fine and a stop order on future/current Enbridge operations- too many oil and gas accidents are threatening the welfare of environmental and human health. Sustainable alternatives are available now. Cheryl Johnson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As a former resident of the Kalamazoo in Battle Creek. It is unacceptable that you are not talking to the residents ... Out of 81 families in my neighborhood we have had 50 deaths in 6 years ... only 8 original families from the time of the spill.... still live there.. and you reward Enbridge ... That is not acceptable ... Michelle BarlundSmith [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	More and more problems are surfacing as a result of corporate decisions that affect water, land and public health. They have received many public funds and tax relief, now they need to be held responsible for their decisions and choices. Katherine Carrigan [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I agree with the content of this letter 100%. Perhaps another company would act more responsible. Joel Moreland [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We should go one step further and stop all giveaways to the oil industry. David Kissinger [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Corporations that make a mess need to clean it up, not just pay a fine that is nothing compared to the money they saved with their initial carelessness. Juno Farnsworth [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Punish this company appropriately! Enbridge does not deserve to continue to operate negligently in this country. Send them HOME. Laurel Kempe RN wife mother grandmother. Laurel Kempe [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am so sick of oil companies getting away with their spills Richard Redmond [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please have some common sense with this issue! Our planet is in turmoil and governments need to take notice now!!! Ken Mcdermott [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	All companies that poison our environment must be held responsible for their actions (or lack thereof). Their ability to foist the bill for clean-up on the taxpayers must stop. Every company that produces, uses or transports toxic substances must be required to post a bond sufficient to pay to clean up the worst-case contamination that can occur, increasing it periodically as the business grows. "We, the people" are sick of getting stuck paying for their lack of care. Richard Gingras [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	With no meaningful penalty, they will laugh and go on with their irresponsible ways. Oil spills do serious harm to fresh water and the living things which depend on it - including us and our children. Such accidents are very difficult (maybe impossible) to clean up. They must not be treated lightly. Please take action to protect fresh water and our environment. Thank you. Julia Kleppin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I love our planet and I am in complete support of this petition. Yvonne Buoncora [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why is it, that businesses that commit ecological messes are not fined and made to clean up after themselves. It is wrong. We need a simple business model. Your business is responsible. Clean up your messes or CEO jail time and heavy fines. Mark Kater [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm absolutely shocked that the fine is so insignificant. Is this what a "sacrifice zone" looks like? Jean Avery [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Every company whose actions directly downgrade the natural environment (as by pollution of water, air, or ground) should be obligated to upgrade the environment (as by restoring rivers, wetlands, or estuaries; sequestering carbon dioxide or scrubbing plant or vehicle particulate emissions; and/or cleaning up sites poisoned by mine runoff or other toxic damage) with the fair dollar amount of the remediation to be double the dollar amount of the damage. Elizabeth Hatcher [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	A slap on the wrist is obscene....they should pay thru the nose.... Marina Vrouvlianis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	BP cleaned up 17% of their mess.That means the Gulf coast is toxic! Dirk Rogers [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Civil penalties should deter negligence and given a small penalty to a company with very large revenues does not deter them.. Penny Heuscher [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big Oil should be responsible and held accountable for actions that harm our environment! Jonathan Tholl [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's time we hold companies accountable for damaging the environment. Kathy Kaiser [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	For our children Judy dobric [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Keep it clean Bob Welch [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why are we allowing the oil industry to destroy our world? Corina Aragon [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why are we allowing the oil industry to destroy our world? Corina Aragon [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop the insanity . Bruce Coston [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They pollute wherever they go. Not a notion of IF, but WHEN Marcia Geiger [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Shame, shame, shame! What can be said about a lackluster group of individuals that are afraid to stick up for the people that really pay the bills for all the rich corporations. Bernard Yosten [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No! No! Please don't let this happen. Thank you. Charles Berger [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Pull your Heads out of your Asses and come to the realization that this not only effects every U.S. Citizen and me, but YOU as Well!!! To let Enbridge off with a fine that amounts to lunch money for them is a travesty of justice. I am appalled at how you came to this monetary pittance of a fine. Stop another impending disaster NOW!!! Robert Neal [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Unless penalties for this kind of behavior are dramatically harsher, not only do they reward the behavior but show the public that your agencies serve corporate interests instead of the public. Harry Corsover [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If I represent the average American, I'll tell you that I believe that Congress is in the pockets of the Oil Industry!! What other explanation is there for our Government's totally ignoring these terrible spills, destruction of our water sources and habitat?? How could any intelligent observant person ignore, what Big Oil is doing to our water and lands?? Virginia Bennett [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop these thieving racketeers from taking more of our children's natural capital. John Breme [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge, pay for this damage. Saran Kirschbaum [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	People need clean drinking water yet they spoiled water supplies; and this at a time when droughts throughout the country are worsening, coming more often, and lasting longer because of climate change. They should be paying much more so they get the message they can't get away with this crime against our health!! Carol Walker [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I AGREE!! DEBORAH SMITH [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Clean up what you've done! Elizabeth Lamy-Harris [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is time for oil companies to find other means of survival. We are transitioning from this destructive fuel to renewables, solar, and wind. These fuels do not cause havoc and destruction to our world. The earth and oceans are not there for the profit and destruction by greedy fuel companies. Mary Clark [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Take responsibility! You do the damage, You clean it up!!! Beth Muetzel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is my opinion that private corporations, conducting business to make a profit, should be required to cover all the costs of their activities, including damage from toxic spills. Susan Broadhead [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Isn't it time we quit crapping in the pool we all have to swim in? Keith Milligan [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Let's make the fine actually be felt be Enbridge! There earnings are in the billions! James and Lynn Heindl [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's time the government hold these corporations that do such damage to our environment accountable Kathy Devos [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Unaccountable for so long, the should make up for the past, not just the present. Brent Hosier [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Companies that committ these egregious actions have to pay enough of an economic penalty so they no longer consider them an acceptable economic risk of doing business. Luanne Clayton [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Fines need to be in the billions in order to grab the attention of Big Oil which continues to make windfall profits at the expense of the environment and everything in it. Leslie Beall [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please hold this company responsible. If one does not feel responsibility for one's actions, one will never change. Mackenzie Crone [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is obscene and companies need not only to clean up the messes they make but should be disallowed from ever doing it again! Marcia Pauley [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is bad enough what we are doing to our own country. We certainly do not need another country to destroy our environment. Do the right thing and clean up your mess here, this is a disgrace. Eleanor-Ann Davis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please remember, the tar sands crude is particularly difficult to clean up. Guy Marcil [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is far past time to change a system that rewards huge corporations for destroying the very ecosystem we all depend upon for life itself! Jan Peterson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Of course I want "big oil" to be held responsible and pay accordingly when they cause so much damage to our environment. Vita Miller [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Of course I want "big oil" to be held responsible and pay accordingly when they cause so much damage to our environment. Vita Miller [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I strongly believe that if you make a mess, YOU clean it up - not the taxpayers. Anita Laskaris [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Who is watching these companies? Shut them down on the spot Norma Fruin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I will be watching you do your job, protecting the health and safety of the citizens of the United States. Susie Petra [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please impose larger fines for these terrible violations. Betty Marr [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Environmental damage, which is cumulative and interactive, must incur heavy penalties, with associated public scorn and loss of market-access, if it is ever to be successfully combated. Big polluters cannot be allowed to pay insignificant fines and avoid criminal convictions if we expect them to mend their ways and grow a civic conscience. Carolynne Stevens [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	EPA and DOJ - Get out of the pockets of the fossil fuel industry and start doing something real for our environment. K. Lee [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please stop allowing companies and corporations to get away with environmental disasters in our country when the citizens clearly do NOT want this in our backyards. Those that already have done so, must be completely responsible for all damages. Kim Novak [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is beyond disgraceful that BP still has yet to reimburse or clean up the hellish conditions they created in the "Deepwater Horizon" spill; sadly their blueprint of media-blitzing (to manipulate the public into believing that they were doing their job during the clean-up phase), and endless court delays (to make people wait for unreasonable lengths of time) will serve as the blueprint for the next irresponsible actor that ravages the Earth. Please make sure this abomination stops! Thank you. Brian Makowski [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It seems that doing extreme damage to our environment and possibly destroying a resource for water in Michigan is of no relevance to anyone. Why is it that human beings are the only mammal that destroys that which sustains us Natalie Hinebaugh [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	For all our lives and those of our children and future generations this is an outrageous settlement. Please SAVE US!! Barbara O'Steen [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big oil has gotten away with much too much, already! Mitchell Dormont [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	By your actions you have created a situation where you are encouraging Big Oil to risk spills... the penalty imposed is too light and then to allow a new bigger pipeline in the same breath. Outrageous. You are the regulating agency working on behalf of the American people or are you not? Arlene Raskin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Is this what the EPA is about? The proposed penalty is clearly fraudulent. Who is being paid off?? Gary Goodwin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is matter of commonsense and fairness. Our country's own natural resources and environment has been damaged here, and there are also issues of public health and safety. Do we reward them with for their negligence? Do we continue to do business with them, advancing their interests, despite their history of negligence? There are no guarantees that there will be no future accidents- just guarantees of their profit-making at our expense! Yvonne Lefever [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is PAST TIME to NATIONALIZE the DIRTY CORRUPTING energy industries. Michael Rueli [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	IT IS HARD TO PUT IN WORDS HOW UPSETTING IT IS FOR INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS CONTINUALLY WITNESS BIG OIL COMPANIES ACTING IN WAYS THAT ARE NOT SAFE FOR PEOPLE OR THE ENVIRONMENT! CORPORATE PROFITS ARE NOT MORE IMPORTANT THAN A HEALTHY PLANET, CLEAN RIVERS AND SAFE COMMUNITIES! Sally Leque [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Without meaningful penalties there is no incentive to improve safety and actively prevent environmental damage. Stop coddling Big Oil! Katherine Noble [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	it's about time..NOW...that corporations take full responsibility for the damage they do to our environment. (heaven knows they have the money!)..... Cynthia Mcgrane [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Polluters should pay for their mess. Jason Duba [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Another oil spill in Scotland! Make the ALL responsible! Joyce Lewis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Severe penalties are needed when companies are irresponsible and allow oil spills to occur. They should be banned from doing business in the U.S. for at least a year after any major spill in addition to paying fines and clean up costs. Matt Summey [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big oil muse be held Accountable. The history of our country shows this seldom happens. These are crimes against nature and humanity. God help the next generation! Marilyn Monclova [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	How long is big oil going to be allowed to ruin our environment? It is about time that Big Oil is made accountable for these disasters and forced to restore our environment to the condition in which they found it no matter the cost to big oil!!! Mary Menegatti [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil companies should pay full restitution for any oil spills they create. Also they should be sued for future damages to the environment that the spills will inevitably cause. Jeffery Young [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Just more business as usual. Stephen Leone [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Pollution of this magnitude kills. Polluters are killers and should be prosecuted as such. Ruth Nielsen [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Corrosive Canadian tar sands oil has no business being transported on American soil or water. We are human beings, not statistics. Your agency is charged with protecting people from the ravages of corporate greed. Please levy the harshest possible financial penalty -- the only punishment to which corporations respond -- and set an example that discourages other oil companies from such shamelessly lax oversight of these dangerous pipelines. Greyling Gentry [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We have pushed the health of our Planet and it's offerings of water and air to the brink of disaster for the inhabitants of Earth. WHY would we offer incentives to the polluters? Stop this NOW>you are the ones who are in place to take this responsibility. DO YOUR JOB and protect us all. Lindy Felix [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is absolutely shameful. Sharon Newman [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is imperative and critical that those industries causing extreme environmental damage and disaster be held to account and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. they must learn that destruction of our Earth by criminals will not be tolerated. there should be no more token "punishments". the verdicts and the sentencing should include serious jail time for all those responsible. Marie Louise Morandi Long Zwicker [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge should be held totally accountable for cleaning up their mess - and we need to stop using fossil fuels!! Keep them in the ground and lets focus on clean, green energy!!!! Laura Goldberg [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The greed of big companies should not supersede taking proper care of our home the Earth. Without its health we won't have our health!!!! Ann Jacobson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please help make the world a better place! Kimberly Keslin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Hold them accountable with fines that will not allow them to be so negligent w/o suffering GREAT economic consequences. Mary Correro [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please hold them responsible and let the fines go towards the communities clean-up expenses. Thank you. Adela and Lucius Wilmerding Adela And Lucius Wilmerding [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I agree Reba Bumble [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	A \$620 million fine would send an unmistakable message. Please consider doing this. Don Hawkins [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	In your every decision, consider this: We live, now, during the Sixth Mass Extinction. It is imperative we, Homo sapiens, do everything within our power to protect the 8.7 million other species and their habitats. We must end our self-aggrandizing rhetoric and acknowledge we won't live long on Earth without the others. Carlee Singh [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Wrong. Multiply the fine by 50 (so they care) and shut off the pipeline altogether. Allowing them to replace the pipeline is inconsistent with our Global warming reductions promise. I wonder who (what persons) is responsible for this terrible-for-the-environment decision to let them off AND say "OK - pump MORE dirty oil"?? Bruce Allen [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please do the right thing and make this right, it is not good for anyone else to let some get away with harming our water and Environment for their profit. Christine Tate [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This can't be happening!! Not in this day and age when we supposedly recognize the priceless value of our environment!! Susan Castillo [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I live and work in the areas we are talking about. These aren't just pictures on a postcard but the actual living, breathing ecosystem that so much of our livelihood depends on . Please don't take it for granted the way that so many corporations do...you can't put a price-tag on our lakes, rivers, streams, and wetlands. Stacy Froemming [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I AM SO FED UP WITH CORPORATE WELFARE WHILE WE TAXPAYERS ARE TOLD TO CLEAN UP YOUR POLLUTION MESSES Lisa Banwell [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Require oil companies to fund a spill insurance account each year they are in business. Earnings on this would add to the balance of the fund. When a company goes out of business, if they have not perpetrated a spill, their contributions would be refunded. Also, require each oil company to ratify an agreement with DOJ and EPA to pay civil fines at the level determined by DOJ and EPA. David Bezanson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Known polluters need to be held accountable for their inaction to protect the environment from the external costs of their putting profit over environmental health and safety. Carrie Hartigan [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The clean-up of the Kalamazoo River was slow and not efficiently completed. A pipeline failure in the Straits of Mackinac would be a disaster for the north sections of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. Clarice J. McKenzie [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	When are we going to hold Big Oil accountable? When it is too late? Jamie Jones [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These guys need a serious time-out and the justice department needs to do a better job in determining a just settlement. William Spadel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The clean-up process of the Kalamazoo River was not efficient and has taken many years. This would be totally unacceptable for a pipeline failure in the Straits of Mackinaw. Clarice Mckenzie [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	www.respectbumpersticker.com www.facebook.com/oceanrespectcampaign Laura Parks [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	All these oil companies post huge profits and they all need to be held responsible for all the damage they do to air, land, water and local health issues Eva Deturck [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is TIME to take action! Diana Hill [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is outrageous!!! Exxon still has not paid their total fine!! The damage done by these spills and other incidents that have occurred is still being repaired and many may never be completed. We do not need to have the oil that is being produced, at this time. The oil companies should be putting more emphasis on keeping these accidents from happening by improving their infrastructure. They make more profits each quarter and pay the executives huge salaries to destroy the environment. Each of us should be responsible for our actions!!! Sy Ogulnick [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If oil and gas companies paid the full cost of their business, including the environmental degradation costs, it would sure make it easier for us to transition to clean, healthy, non-climate-changing sources of energy. Why do these guys keep getting away with this? Lauren Meredith [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Keep oil in the ground where it belongs. Norris Williams [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop protecting corporate billionaires who make their fortunes by exploiting environmental and public health. Joe Kraai [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect the best interests of people over corporations! Judith Green [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You spill, you pay. I cannot believe that we have allowed this to happen. Richard Bernal [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They've ruined that city Cie Simurro [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Corporations need to be accountable for their screw-ups! Carole Greene [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Good God! We must petition for you to do your fricken jobs??? You stay OUT of lobbying for Enbridge's filthy toxic pipeline that would poison MY water supply!!! Kathleen Dougherty [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We better start fixing preventing rather killing and destroying every single thing on this planet! People assume and take for granted having water, food air etc. is always going to be! Not so! we will wipe ourselves off of this earth! We kind of deserve that! Wea are killing machines and the green god of money rules all! Sammia Panciocco [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>If oil companies are not held to the "utmost accountability" possible, spills like the one in Michigan will not only continue but increase as we see elsewhere in similar circumstance. We absolutely cannot allow weak regulation and pathetic accountability to continue, these companies do NOT care about the humans or environment they negatively Impact in their unabashed quest for profit, they never have and never will. The only way to ensure preventable accidents is to sternly regulate and excessively penalize these companies for their safety short-comings, they have to be hit in a manner that hurts them most - their profit margin! CEO's, board members, and stock holders should all be held financially and personally responsible, as anyone in these positions has a basic responsibility to make certain the companies they represent and or support always make the best possible effort to ensure environmental safety first. As a part of the penalty for spills, preventable or not, all le ases and standard operations should be curtailed completely until spill clean-up is "complete", this would help ensure that companies stringently adhere to all regulatory and safety standards to protect their profit and greed. Weak regulation, accountability and penalties only lead to skirting safety and regulatory issues as the cost of doing business, their own greed must be used against these unscrupulous-profit-hungry companies. Penalties must hugely outweigh these companies acceptable risk standards! Rob Sackett [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Please impose serious penalties on Enbridge for its oil disaster!! Carolyn Corr [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>We need to set a clear precedent that the oil companies are responsible for cleaning up and restoring natural areas damaged by spills. If found negligent, large fines should be imposed as a warning to other companies. William Long [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>This is not an appropriate time for a slap on the wrist. Please do the right thing. William Jones III [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Big Oil should be held accountable for oil spills Mark Manda [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Keep Big Oil responsible and accountable for the actions that the are now taking and have taken in the past! Linda McCracken [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Make them pay. Ronald Gulla [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>are we that stupid to allow a pipeline to cross the great lakes???????????????? Kenneth Zanon [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>The cessation of the procurement and use of all dirty energies and fossil fuels is long overdue -- as is the transition to renewable, sustainable, green energy sources, technologies, and devices. Jason Kamalie [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>These oil and gas companies, both American and Canadian, must be held accountable for the horrid nasty messes they are making of our country. Spills and leaks and dumps....with impunity. Put some teeth in these fines, withdraw their permits, make them clean up their foul messes. Linda Norris [REDACTED]</p>

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They are ruining our beautiful country for money and not even attempting to clean up the messes they leave. Let them use some of their profit for cleaning and not charge the people for the job. DO THE CRIME PAY THE TIME! Peggy Ricci [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This judgement actually could encourage powerful companies that seem to lack the basic concern for the communities that operate in to incur further violations in their relentless pursuit for more profit! Mary Ellen Shaw [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As a Michigander, I've always taken great pride in the natural beauty of my state so to see some foreign company come in and district that beauty without punishment make me anger. It's bad enough that an outdated and limited form of energy is being processed for consumption instead of investing in cleaner, Safer energies but then to let the dirty energy process containment the local environment is shameful. Those who stand with and for this process are on the wrong side of history and I hope your children and grandchildren condemn your name when ever it is brought up in the future. Stop this nonsense before it's too late and make this company responsible for everything they done. Lisa Northey [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's the biome that really counts. Ray Johnson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Even dog walkers have to clean up the excrement! Cleanup is a part of the cost of doing business. Patricia Frey [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Businesses should be held accountable for the business that they are conducting! The good and the bad part of that business. No one else! Janet Hosey [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Wake up!!! Jason Mellica [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As Atticus Finch once said, "DO YOUR DUTY." Deliver justice and accountability to these abusers of the law, the environment, and the public trust. No one is (or should be) above the law. Deborah Everett [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil companies make billions each year. They are responsible for huge amounts of pollution in the retrieval, transport, and processing of their products. When they are careless, it causes environmental damage that can last for decades. Their transgressions deserve more than a slap on the wrist. Judith Singer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We shouldn't have to clean up their messes! Mercy Drake [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please consider energy alternatives moving forward. Our current reliance on oil is harmful to the environment, and not sustainable in the future. Thank you for your time! Lindsey Simmons [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We must hold all companies and individuals who damage our environment accountable. We have a wonderful planet, but we are not caring for it properly. Joseph Pantera [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	What incentive do oil companies have to make sure their pipelines are secure and in good shape when the penalties for not doing so barely affect their business? You are encouraging them to continue being wreck less and careless by just slapping their hands. The oil should be staying in the ground anyway. Use the high penalty fees to help fund the development of other green energy sources. A slap on the hand is a slap on the environment and that cost is higher than what you're doing for Enbridge. Sheri Davis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The lightweight consequences that these polluters are allowed to get away with is deeply disturbing. What happened to having a spine and holding these corporations accountable? Did the EPA and DOJ get kickbacks on this deal? It sure looks that way! Time to do what's right and impose appropriate compensation measures. Thanks for your consideration. Man and women up! Debra Williams [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This spill caused incalculable suffering to the animals and immense pollution of the land. Please hold Enbridge accountable. Christine MacMurray [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is unconscionable that anyone should be allowed to wash their hands of full responsibility for clean up of something like this. Ronald L Jantzen [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big oil RETHUGLICKCONS could care less about their grandchildren or yours!! Stan Hildebrand [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The actions of Enbridge Energy, the EPA and Department of Justice are unconscionable. Marjorie Sovey [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The impact of this oil spill on our homes and the land that we live on is outrageous. Again...its corporations over people, community, land, the earth. Mary Jane Pellarin-Palmer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to increase fines otherwise they don't have any concern about doing things right. There needs to be a fear of cheating on materials and regulations and consequences for their behavior. No tax write off for expenses of the fines , their legal fees and court costs. When a citizen breaks the law there are consequences. Don Posh [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge, Exxon, Monsanto,Nestle, and many others should be charged with crimes against humanity!!!! Margo Wyse [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Do you fucking assholes realize what you are doing to my planet? Revolution is coming and you are among the first to go to the guillotine! Dale Pondysh [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The punishment should fit the crime. This decision is too lenient, and reeks of graft and corruption. Robert Sargent [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This has made an idelible mark on our area and must never never happen again....after years of cleanup it is not complete yet Diane Middleton [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil is so destructive and damaging. Let's look towards renewable green energy sources! Thanks, Judi Lindsey [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is a no brainer! You spill oil you clean it up and pay for it dearly. Instead we give a slap on the wrist AND the ability to run a new pipeline???? Are you people on crack???? Terry Angelli [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	For too long the EPA and the DOJ have supported big corporations over the needs of the people and our planet. Your missions have been compromised and your ability to function is a laughable joke. I thought you worked for the People. I see I was wrong. The rich and powerful won and the little guy and gal are suffering. What a disappointment you are. Shame on you. If your goal is to wear us down so we stop fighting, I guess you've won too. I no longer care about these United States. My government has been bought and I have been sold out. Barbara Nadel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We treat Big Oil like spoiled children. They never learn to be responsible. They do not mind making the same mistakes over and over again. Please act as a responsible guardian. Thank you. James Bryson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big Oil and Big Business appear to own and control the U.S. Government thru lobbyist payments to politicians. It is way past time to make changes, at least you can slow down the devastation of this country by taking action now. Larry Voyta [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's long past time that we start charging companies such as Enbridge for the actual costs, both long and short term, of their fossil fuel production. This must include long term damage to the environment caused by production and utilization of these fuels, as well as charges and meaningful penalties for spills and "accidents" caused by negligence and cost cutting measures. Paul Panish [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's time to hold companies fully accountable for the damage they do to the public interest. Colleen Hinton [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As a Battle Creek physician and now chair of the Environmental Concerns Committee for the City of Kalamazoo, I am shocked. BP has been assessed BILLIONS for a spill of similar size. Enbridge willfully ignored alarms for most of a day before even looking for a leak. Shame on you for this paltry response. Since this fine equals about a week of Enbridge profits, we can count on continued cavalier behavior from this rogue company. Fines are useless unless they are large enough to affect behavior. James Timmons [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Forbid business permits for Canadian companies in this country. They are disasters wherever they go. Jean Goetinck [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm tired of corporations ruining our country with impunity. You break the law, you get punished. Cori Bishop [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Use your own damn money. Quit bleeding citizens to line your own pockets. Beware of the policies in effect now. Lobbying is on it's way out. Diane M Andrews [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I support Take Action on Pipline issues. Thanks Margaret Esslinger [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Couldn't agree more with the message. We need less oil, not more. Greg Steinbach [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Certainly the penalty is too lenient. Brenda Breil [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Clearly, this settlement agreement seems bizarre and unwarranted. Donald Henderson, Ph.D. [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	ENOUGH!! These companies have gotten away with killing our planet for far too long. Far too many people have suffered for too long and continue to suffer due to the messes made. Lou Orr [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The oil company should be financial responsible for the human, animal, and environmental (land and sea) distruction and deaths caused by their oil spills. I can never understand why oil companies rape our lands and kill all life to produce oil that is transported throughout this country on old unmaintained equipment and barely trained staff, that will ultimately be the scape goat for the oil company because they are an independent contractor. Beatrice Nelson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Inaction would double the disaster by not holding Enbridge accountable. Enbridge needs to sharpen their business ethics and act as though their leaders are mature adults able to face the cause of the spill and their need to make amends. Do grow up! Jeanette Ertel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If we do not act NOW to clean up our Planet, there will be NO Planet to sustain the lives of our Children and Grandchildren. And THAT has got to be more important than "Big Oil" making their profits! Enbridge MUST be held accountable and CLEAN UP THEIR ACT!!!! As a Mother of a Child (and hopefully one day a Grandmother) preserving our Planet is IMPORTANT to me!!!! Oil is KILLING us!!! Lynne Thomas [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I have a hard time understanding how this act by a for profit country is swept under the rug and the perpetrators are just experiencing a slap on the wrist. Imagine the oil spill in your neighborhood. What would you want? Have Enbridge, the EPA and DOJ members no conscience, no empathy, no intention to just do their job? Major penalties need to be assessed, and ongoing supervision needs to be made so Enbridge doesn't get away with this again. If the company is that incompetent at their work, they should not be allowed in the U.S.. Paula Johnson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	PLEASE HOLD THESE ARROGANT, DANGEROUSLY DESTRUCTIVE, UNAMERICAN THUGS ACCOUNTABLE FOR ALL THE DAMAGE THEY CAUSE! THANK YOU. Conor Soraghan [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This isn't right. Enbridge certainly should not be rewarded with a bigger pipeline as they were not responsible enough to keep their original pipeline in repair. Pamela Check [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	However, you MUST do MUCH more. We MUST keep ALL climate-changing fossil fuels in the ground! Natalie Hanson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They also need to be held accountable for the maintenance of old lines, shut-offs, safety tech, etc., to minimize spills to begin with. They need to invest more into research on clean-up techniques as well, things that won't hurt the environment more than the original oil spill. As a country, we should be moving away from fossil fuels as quickly as possible. Mary Parsley [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop payin oil companies to do the responsible thing! Sheryll Topping [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We should immediately set deadlines after which there will be no oil or coal burned in America to produce electricity or power cars. I suggest 10 years. We should halt all pumping of oil across America for refining and export. Or maybe we should just wait till we have no more sources of drinking water. Patti Batchelder [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As a female physician who is a strong advocate for protection for our environment and our wildlife. I strongly support this petition to the EPA and DOJ. Jean Naples [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why isn't the government making them clean it up and giving them a fine. This should not be allowed to happen. Edith Chapman [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Based on decisions made by government agencies chartered to look after the public's interests for air, water, lands, wildlife, food, justice, drugs, etc , it appears that industry/business has the advantage over science and public concerns. Why? Theresa Reiff [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is beyond DISGUSTING! This big oil company needs to be held accountable for their damage and NOT just a slap on the hand!!! Shelly Rehak [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am a professional biologist and ecologist with a long career invested in conservation. James Lazell [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No more impunity for the rich. Thomas Shultz [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am a real person, a real voter, a real taxpayer. It breaks my heart that oil companies can destroy my country this way. Andrea Miller [REDACTED]

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<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Some folks think its a bad idea to allow known terrorists and convicted criminals to buy as many military grade weapons as they can carry away. We're fortunate that its the NRA that makes those laws; if it was the DOJ and EPA, the terrorists and criminals would be legally REQUIRED to accept GIFTS of high powered arms and ammunition by the truckload, paid for by the victims of terrorism and crime, on an annual basis, and to exchange martyrdom for absolute impunity. The EPA and DOJ need to stop bending over every time a corporate criminal walks into the room. It sends a bad message to everybody, and ruins America. John Bartholomew [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>This issue deserves as much publicity as the Exxon Valdez oil spill! Warren Ducker [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>We don't need tar sands oil. We need solar, wind, and geothermal Stacy Lesartre [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>This is dangerous and causes all kinds of issues and problems. We don't need anymore problems. It is unsafe and unhealthy. This is very serious. This is no joke. This is very real. This is reality. This is not a game anymore. How much more real does it need to get? Barbara Johns [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Does the term quizzling mean anything to you? Patrick Keene [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Do your jobs! Jim Kippen [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>WE ARE DESTROYING OUR PLANET WITH OUR NEGLIGENCE AND GREED. Linda Fielder [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>We need to do everything possible to promote renewable forms of energy, and to stop drilling for oil, fracking, moving oil by pipeline, train, and ship. Left unabated, humans will self-destruct. Carol Noyes [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Hold Enbridge accountable for causing the largest onshore oil spill in US history because it is the right thing to do. Frank Daversa [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>ACCOUNTABILITY, NOW!! Dianne Hudson [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Respect nature! Respect life! Respect yourself! - Thanks! Karina Otero [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>The senseless, egregious enabling of BIG OIL has got to STOP!!! John Catherine [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Big petroleum about to fuck us again! Samuel L. Vance [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Accountability is what we all are wanting Linda Christian [REDACTED]</p>

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<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Lately the words of Amos to Israel (echoed by Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Haggai to Judah) from the Hebrew Original Witnessing have been ringing clear: "Woe to you who turn justice to vinegar and stomp righteousness into the mud. Do you realize where you are? . . . People hate this kind of talk. Raw truth is never popular. But here it is, bluntly spoken: Because you run roughshod over the poor and take the bread right out of their mouths, you're never going to move into the luxury homes you have built. You're never going to drink wine from the expensive vineyards you've planted. . . . Justice is a lost cause. Evil is epidemic. Decent people throw up their hands. Protest and rebuke are useless, a waste of breath. . . . Hate evil and love good, then work it out in the public square. . . . Go out into the streets and lament loudly! Fill the malls and shops with cries of doom! Weep loudly, 'Not me! Not us! Not now!' Empty offices, stores, factories, workplaces. Enlist everyone in the general lament. . . . I can't stand your religious meetings. I'm fed up with your conferences and conventions. I want nothing to do with your religion projects, your pretentious slogans and goals. I'm sick of your fund-raising schemes, your public relations and image making. . . . Do you know what I want? I want justice - oceans of it. I want fairness - rivers of it. That's what I want. That's all I want." Larry Boatman [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>we definitely don't need any tar sands oil in this country. we've had enough oil spills and damage from them. Gail Stamps [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>We could exist without oil but water is essential for our survival and we cannot continue to jeopardize our local water supplies. Eleanor Labiosa [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>This is unbelievable! Jerahmeel Rueben Males [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>America has become a disgusting, reprehensible lapdog for greedy, morally bankrupt corporations that destroy our planet and poison us. GET UP AND VOTE AGAINST REPUBLICANS AND CORPORATIST DEMOCRATS!!! Ellen Gachesa [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Why hasn't an alternative for oil been created yet? It's been talked about for years. Why is there so much talk and promises, by politicians and those "running" for offices, and such a lack of action? I sincerely do thank those who do manage to do good for the people and the planet. L Wood [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>HEY HI HO-BIG OIL CRIMINAL SLOBS GOTTA GO-NOW-TODAY-ASAP !!! Peter Davis [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Fossil fuels are dangerous for the environment, from extraction to refining to transport to burning. Pay the full price of their cost. Stop producing them. Linda Golley [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>The environmental cost of extracting and transporting oil is too high. We must switch to alternative energy now! Maryrose Randall [REDACTED]</p>

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Private gain and socialized loss may be a good deal for you, but the way I see it, we have one life and one environment; premeditated mass murder for profit is still premeditated mass murder. D.B. Pope [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	there is always a bad ending when oil is involved. Irreversible and disasterous Lawrence Ditieri [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Whose side are you on? Cecilia Lieder [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Corporations have gotten away with environmental murder for many years. It's time that outrage stop. James Wasilew [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why are corporations held to a lower standard of responsibility than individuals? That is just totally backwards! Roberto Carnevale [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	are you fucking kidding me!!!! Stephen Rohl [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	REPUBLICANS ARE AT FAULT.....STOP BIG OIL Marilyn Centoni [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	so much for the peasants when a government--oops corporation--dictates what should be done and since all of you are one entity, this is not surprising. If for one moment your thinking that there are no consequences, white man, think again.....for you are the cancer and She will get rid of all of you and if you think that you are going to leave in your space ship to go fuck up another planet, think again..... Md Dakouzlian [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is so important. Are your hands tied by NAFTA? Katharine Nicholson [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Every year the oil compies announce another year of record profits for thei shareholders, of which I am one. Every year I am ashamed as another spill takes place, because corners were cut and maintenance ignored in favor of profit. Andrew Stokes [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why do we allow these corporations to act like irresponsible children? They destroy that which belongs to others and take no responsibility for their actions. They are not even cost effective businesses given the level of destruction they cause. Allowing this to continue is insane. Charles Daugherty [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am shocked and distressed that Enbridge was allowed the to pollute the creek and river, destroying dozens of miles of shoreline not to mention the harm to the wildlife with no punishment. Just an 'Aw Shucks' I'm sure sorry and they are on their merry way. Big oil wins again. Shame on the EPA and DOJ. Shame on all of you who resolved this scandal. You make me physically ill. Lyn Younger [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop this! Linda Plenert [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Speechless. These companies have no respect to common decency. Ann Stockdale [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	GOP =greedy oil pigs so it will be next to impossible to get the lap dogs of the 1% to go against [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I will continue boycotting ALL imported Canadian products until they clean up their act for GOOD! Y Saavedra [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We only live for the blink of an eye, but during that blink, we determine our eternity. How do you want your children to remember about you? What Earth do you want to leave for them? Susan Janke [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	With this massive amount of spillage, tons of it should be collected and dumped on the properties of Enbridge and it's people! Share the wealth! Larry Cowden [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I agree! Terri Giviens [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	WE DEMAND CLEAN ENERGY NOW!!! Pat Ament [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop killing US. Ronald Lansing [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	HOW CAN WE WRONG A HORRIFIC "SCREW UP" WHEN WE TURN A BLIND EYE!!! WAKE UP!!! Jeanne Shupala [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This people of the United States will be living for years with the threat of illness because of the toxic pollution caused from these spills. A nation that has toxic drinking water is a nation that is very weak and will not survive. Victoria English [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Look no further than WV for concrete example of spills or TN when the earthen dam holding potash from the coal fired electric power plant burst. Patricia Smith [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	C'mon Man!! :(Ohmar Sowle [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why should other countries pollute the USA. Denise Cugini [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Wasting your money. Invest it the fuel of the future Lee Scoville [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is sickening -in every way!!! Maurice Oldis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This spill severely damaged the environment. The government does not appear to consider this a serious matter. Why not? Marvin Feil [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Put fossil fuel company executives in the ground! Peter Veits [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You have an ethical obligation to make a decision that you can be proud of. Our world and its resources need to be pollution free for our children and grandchildren. Lisa Jorgenson [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is greed at its worst... Alexandra Burnett [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	In Christ. John Fernandes [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please do the right thing for the planet and all its inhabitants. Bonnie Piestrak [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It would be good for the environment and our health if we bankrupted all fossil fuel industries and nuclear power industries as well. Allowing them to destroy our health and environment is a subsidy to extremely harmful industries. Claire Garden [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Corporate interests over the rights of the People. This kind of thing makes me sick. Kathy Holton [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge isn't even an American company. How dare they??? Karen Christian [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our most important issue is the environment. Linda Richards [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is time for meaningful action against corporations who endanger our people and environment. Linda Skisak [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	C'mon neighbor. You're better than that. Margaret Magnus [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big oil companies care about one thing - MONEY... Bonnie Monroe [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	YES, I THINK THIS ISSUE IS REALLY NOT BRAIN SURGERY OR ASTROPHYSICS. IT IS SOOOOOOOOOO BASIC. WHAT'S NOT TO COMPREHEND?! PLEASE! Roberta Sebastian [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This should not be a difficult decision for you. Susan Dennis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to quit letting oil companies run and ruin our country. William Swanson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Plants and animals go extinct everyday humans are a species susceptible to extinction. Damian Lopez [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These are Landmark decisions that affect our children and grandchildren!!! Audrey Spieler [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I want to live in another country now, and am considering Sweden where my son has lived for 12 years. Brenda Hefty [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	thankyouforreadingmymessage Bill Rither [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Thanks 4 all U do!! U'll like my song: "Evolution" https://soundcloud.com/3-412/6-evolution John Eddy [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Don't worry EPA. If Sir Donald of Orange is elected he is going to lessen your abilities to protect us even more so than you're already doing. Arthur Fink [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You MOST quit ruining our earth. We only have one so STOP!! Lynn Moshier [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	And force Dutch Shell to clean up its mess in the Amazon! Karl Hamann [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I live in Michigan, near Lake Michigan. I've had enough of Enbridge, the damage they've already done and the damage they will do, Bruce Krueger [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	And when humans have no clean, drinkable water, what will you do?, assuming you are human. Kathleen Kreiselmeyer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I hope you consider yourself to be working for the people of the United States, not Enbridge Energy. Steven Yellin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	STOP THESE ASSULTS ON HUMANITY AND OUR ECO SYSTEMS Constance West [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Fuck 'em like they are fucking us. Michael Beltran [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	so sad Robert Shaffer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The Biosphere of the Earth is not a sacrifice zone for Profit. David Hand [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Hateful oil spills, all for \$\$\$ Timothy Warner [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop killing our planet and people Jan Lee Sproat [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	STOP ! Dave Schiesl [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I AGREE!! Deborah Smith [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We don't need no stinkin petro products! Rorie Woods [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	WTF? Jeffrey Rix [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	My daughter lives in New Orleans, and after the BP spill, her health changed. She used to run miles a day, and couldn't. She had plurse. She was 25 with an old person's disease. She's finally recovered, but who needs a sick population for preventable spills? Not to mention the damage to the land and wildlife. Beth Birnbaum [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Needs more publicity.... Barbara Camiscioli [REDACTED]
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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why do these issues always read like unbelievable fiction? Have we strayed so far from reality that an "acceptable solution" is just another path to disaster? Can you sleep at night? Well one of us is living a fiction ... and for my children's sake I hope you awake. Wes Hetrick [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This really needs to stop now. Ocrun Higgs [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am tired of the death dealing industries given a pass. CAPITALISM MUST DIE. Patsy Lowe [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These messes must be cleaned up and prevented from happening again. This kind of sloppy work would not be tolerated in other industries. Barbara Davidson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The Oil companies have been violating the planet long enough it is time to stop and undo the mess. Where do you plan to go when it is all destroyed? Sharon Shipek [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I care about the environment now and in the future. Please stop polluting it! Shirley Kowalewski [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There should be treble damages assessed as a fine. Walter Bishop [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big everything is running things as t\want them to be/ yyThat means the environment is suffering. That means hat pollution and poisoning is running wild. Lawbreakers must be held accountable. They must make amends for the damages they have wrought. Put the CEOs and shareholders to work cleaning up oil spills, pollution and restoring habitat, putting on hazmat suits and rescuing animals, doing all necessary dirty work to clean up damages. until restoration is finished. Wren Osborn [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Environmental damage cannot be given a monetary exchange rate. The cost of clean up is incalculable but penalties should at least equal the loss to people impacted by contamination of their vital natural resources (like water and soil). Such long-lasting effects on health and habitat have no financial limit. Let's make the punishment fit the crime - and corporations can pay in installments as long as they continue damaging the land. Barrie Stebbings [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please stop with the destruction of our beautiful country! Mary Steinbacher [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I know that area and now it will never be the same! Julie Medlin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil companies should pay for their mistakes and the resulting damages--penalties should be huge to warn other companies that their lack of responsibilities will cost them hugely. Carol Hirth [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Leave your toxic filth where you found it. Listen to Native Americans, they know! Arvin Blakeney [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Do we need to say "Please" to stop our ravaging of our planet? Please stop it!!! William Catherwood [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Adults clean up their messes. Don't let Enbridge pretend it's just a child. Michael Kemper [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Let's stop picking up the tab for corporate irresponsibility! John Mcdaniel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Should not the punishment fit the crime? Andrew Lenz [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	accountability is key for any business Stuart Blum [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Sheila Miller Sheila Miller [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There must be consequences for these terrible deeds! Michele Schwartz [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Profiteering oil companies care nothing for the environment and must be forced by law to clean up after their disasters. Carole Reed [REDACTED]
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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is why we do not want oil, tar sands, gas or any other polluting substance piped across our land. We knew this would happen and the responsible party must clean up the mess! Nancy Roessel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Get real!!!! for Christ's sake, these people are poisoning us! fine them so it WILL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN! what the F---! Catherine Jones [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please keep the citizenry safe from industrial activity. Remove these risks from public risk. philip throop [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There needs to be consequences for big oils damage to environment. Tom Coddington [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I used to swim in the Kalamazoo River flowing through the countryside. It has been damaged. Steve Fowler [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If a mere citizen had acted in this manner and made a huge profit would the result be a small fine in comparison to the profit? We all know the answer to that one! Della Hamlin [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Pipeline and other energy companies must be held fully accountable for their negligent and destructive practices. The full price of continuing to rely on dirty energy is a cost we all bear as the climate warms, but these companies must pay the full cost of their business mistakes and irresponsibility. Why should they be rewarded and encouraged to continue to operate under their criminal business as usual methods? Laura Haule [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil is an extremely expensive fuel for consumers because it is the taxpayer who: 1. subsidizes oil exploration; 2.pays for the cleanup costs; 3.suffers business adversity when the inevitable oil spills occur; 4.pays the medical costs for those who suffer from air pollution caused by emissions, etc., etc., etc. Subsidize clean energy - not fossil fuels, the energy of yesteryear. Dorothea Cappadona [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm held responsible if I hit another car. Seems to be the same to me. Nancy Powers [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If the private sector makes an error they need to be accountable by taking responsibility and correcting and cleaning up their mishaps. They often want to influence government, so let them do so by setting a good example of citizenship. Charlie Palmgren [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stick it to these bastards. They stuck it to us. Edward Vaughn [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Integrity and accountability needed nw Ann Watters [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop the exploiters now! James J Wilson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	protect the environment and all living things - not corporate profit Mary Mahoney [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	STOP KILLING THE PLANET!! Russell Jones [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	NO EXCUSES! This is UNACCEPTABLE! Big Oil should be held ACCOUNTABLE for massive oil spills -- not given a slap on the wrist and a thank you gift. Renee Vincent [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is a disgrace that profitable business' can try to force government to do what they want and then not be responsible with there errors. Thelma Matlin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Most children learn: You should clean up your own messes. Is this too difficult for oil companies to understand? Isabel Denham [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You muck it, you truck it. We're tired of paying for your environmental screw ups. Don't you have any self-respect? Try something positive for a change; take your ill-gotten gains and invest in clean, renewable energy after you clean up your own mess. William Hess [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These spills are getting old. How much more do we take? I get held accountable when I make a mistake, Big Oil should too. Herbert Munt [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This should be across the board in all companies specifically the oil spill in the ocean as well Teresa Behan [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our world is not supposed to be a large garbage can. Do not allow these corporations to turn it into a trash can. We own it, not them. Larry Olsen [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I agree completely with the Sierra Club's position on this issue. Carol Mone [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Just because you refuse to work at creating clean energy solutions, you shouldn't feel you have the right to destroy the planet! Judith Passmore [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The least you can do for poisoning the natural world and humanity, is pay your penalty with grace. And do, "Cry over spilt oil." Stephanie Hood [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The economy only works properly when those who cause costs also have to take them into account. Steve Schrempf [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Tax payers are tired of being victimized by Big Oil! we pay at the pumps, but the government gives our money to Big Oil in kickbacks and laughable "taxes", plus WE end up paying for their neglect, incompetence, and LIES!!!! Yvonne White [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They need to do "as Mom said. If you make a mess, you clean it up." The American public cannot continue to be "mom." Nancy Schick [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This earth is getting RUINED by greed! Stop this NOW!!! Bonnie Schweinler [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If any other industry exhibited the sloppy, destructive behavior we let the fossil fuel industry get away with, the government would be on them like an avalanche. What is it going to take before we bring this outlaw industry to justice? Thomas Meacham [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Will we have to displace more and more of the populace before we learn??? Suzanne Maxwell [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They've been getting away with this crap for WAY too long. It's time to put them in JAIL, where maybe they'll finally learn a lesson! Linda Goetz [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	When I make a mess, I have to clean it up. They should, too! Joan Caro [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If there is no accountability, there will be no change. Only \$\$\$ matters to business. M F Kite [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is just terrible that Enbridge can cause such massive oil spills and never be accountable but in fact be rewarded. Shame on your company. Most of us would not be able to sleep at night. Donald Wellner [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is an irresponsible action that should carry a criminal charge. Maury Hopson [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why should taxpayer's be made to pay for their negligence? Maybe if they are held accountable they would take more precautions. Kristine Miller [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If Enbridge is making billions in profits, it can afford to, and must, compensate those affected by its negligence. Alec Herr [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is actions like this by Congress, which only reenforce voters' conceptions of their Congressmen as being totally "in the pockets"of Big Oil. Virginia Bennett [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The lives and safety of your constituents should take precedent over the greed of corporations. If not, it is rather obvious who should never hold office. Mir Scott [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is very important for my children and grandchildren! Susie Way [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Shame Enbridge.you have no heart, no soul, no integrity! Kaatje Bernabei [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil Companies need to enact real safety measures without weighing how important safety is compared to the money that is spent on them. If they cleaned up the messes they create I am sure most people would not be against them. Susan Granias [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They just don't get it! You have to pose harsher penalties and punishments on these offenders! Dan Archer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Nothing is going to change until people wise up and quit voting for these Republicrud war-mongering profiteers. They have to keep the companies buying their elections happy. And the gullible rubes can't figure out why they can't get ahead!! Another war will raise oil prices and keep the oil companies and military-industrial complex happy!! Member: Veterans Against Republicans!! Ken Grzesiak [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You break it, you buy it. Kelsey Keyes [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	MAKE. THEM. PAY. FOR EVERYTHING. COMPLETE CLEAN-UP. DAMAGES. RESTORATION. NOT. JUST SOME PIDDLY FINE!!!!!!!!!!!!!! you OBVIOUSLY HAVE TAKEN THE CORPORATE BRIBES, YOU WHORES.... actually it's an insult to honest hard-working whores everywhere to use them term for you... treasonous, criminals is what you are. Jane Chischilly [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big oil needs to be held responsible. No matter what big oil does, there is a catastrophe right behind them. They are ruining our planet. Ann Cobban [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Anyone who fouls this country, no matter which ally they might fly their flag under, is to be held to the highest level of responsibility in cleaning up their many, many messes. Enough of this crap. Misty Speck [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Hold Oil companies accountable by your penalties Becky Wharton [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need to do more to prevent spills and penalize and hold companies accountable when they occur. Jen Bradford [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This sounds like "just another case" of companies that extract profits from LIFE at the cost of same. BUT, it's a Gross Violation costing our citizenry and most importantly, the very earth we inhabit... AND TGE RESULT?... A BIGGER PIPELINE..? Spare Me....! Soak these a-holes and REMOVE any and all infrastructure as a message that LIFE.... MUST LIVE... and not be grossly abused for any reason.... especially Mot Profit... Money itself has but one purpose... To Make Life Even Better... I don't surmise that this project qualifies.... Do contemplate PROPER MOTIVE here to preserve and nurture our environment. David Adam [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	R U F_____ kidding me? Deborah Vaughan [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If this was in your backyard I'll bet we would never hear the end of it. At least act like you care about the environmental impact of oil spills and hold these Big Companies accountable and make them pay for the clean-up. In fact get the CEO out there to clean it up then it might mean something when this happens again! William Schreier [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We all have to clean up our own messes - big oil is no different Terri Lefler [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	What a fucking joke!!!! I'm so fucking sick of corporations who poison us get away with their crimes!!!! Its a bigger crime that these corporations buy there way out of their criminal negligence!!!! Enough is fucking enough!!!!!! Manny Garcia [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is what corruption looks like. Donna Kittrell [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	How dare a very few be able to destroy the planet we all call home for a few dollars in their wallets! Brooker Smith [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Now do your job by the American people. Patricia Willenborg [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This remains a vexing problem primarily due to industry's ability to curry favor with elected officials. The corrupting influence of money in our political system is undermining our democratic traditions and discouraging Americans from voting and/or running for office. This ominous development may well end our experiment in representative democracy unless we alter this decades-long trend. For the sake of the republic, we must amend the US Constitution to state that corporations are not people (and do not have constitutional rights) and money is not speech (and thus can be regulated by state and/or federal campaign finance laws). Short of accomplishing this, no other reform of significance will be achieved. The moneyed interests will turn any reform to their benefit, often at the expense of the nation as a whole. James Klein [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	By not punishing, you are complicit in the act and some how, in some manner, you will pay the price. James Padier [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No more drilling. No more massive oil spills. Hold Big Oil Companies accountable for the damage they have done. Mary Lawless [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	THIS DAMAGE TO THE ENVIRONMENT IS OUTRAGEOUS and should be Punished, so it should NEVER happen again!!!!!!! Kathryn Panaro [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enough is enough! Sharon Zellman [REDACTED]
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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If an individual did the things Big Oil is responsible for doing, they would definitely be held accountable and prosecuted according to the law. Please tell me why the same is not true for many corporations and Big Oil. This injustice must be corrected. Mary Lou O'Connell [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Despicable that this may happen. It appears that the bigger the corporation and the more money they make the more they can damage the environment and endanger the public's well-being just because they are able to buy the needed influence. Helmut Terjung [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am a retired chemical engineer and am well acquainted with the science and the careless machinations of the oil industry. John Burrige [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am outraged at our government support for the destruction of our country! Barbara Reskin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why should oil companies not be held responsible for their behavior? Use this as an example and do what is right. Do NOT reward them in any way for such negligent behavior. Mayellen Henry [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big Oil won't be happy until they destroy the worlds ecosystem completely. Exxon knew of the dangers and lied to conceal them, a criminal act. Why has nobody been fined and arrested? They deserve the death penalty, but are probably getting huge govt. write offs and kick backs. Chris Wludyka [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The big oil companies must be held accountable for their oil spills. Shirley Wallack [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Important! Lasita Shalev [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I was born and raised in Michigan, and treasured the clean water. Pollution needs to become very expensive for those organizations that take insufficient precautions to avoid it. Margaret Holton [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please, please Virginia Hulbert [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There is a better way, really!!! John Cavaliere [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Failure to hold Enbridge fully responsible and accountable for their damage to the public commons is a socialist handout enabling horrible corporate behavior. When do we, the people stop paying for their mistakes? Stephen Pew [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	For a short and unspeakable period of time my family lived in Benton Harbor, MI. That is too damned close to this disaster. Paul And Jacki Richey [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enough is enough with big Oil companies doing damage and not wanting to pay for what they cause. Nancy Warlick [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Pipeline owners must take responsibility for the state of their pipelines. They were neglected and deficient. That is Enbridge's fault and Enbridge must own up and pay for it. Susan Newstead [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is unacceptable and I will express my displeasure at the polls. Brad De Ark [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Where is your sense of decency? Carol Heiman [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If they don't do a total clean up after themselves, they should be taxed into non-existence. Go green, it's time! Stephen Sleeper [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER IS TIRED OF PAYING TO CLEAN-UP AFTER FILTHY EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRIES WHILE THEY PAY THEMSELVES BIG BONUSES AND HINDER DEVELOPMENT OF CLEAN ENERGY. YOU WORK FOR US. PLEASE MAKE ENBRIDGE PAY FOR THEIR UNCARING, IRRESPONSIBLE ACTIONS IN A MAJOR WAY. WANT TO CUT THE DEFICIT? THIS WOULD BE A GOOD PLACE TO START. K Rohrer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	A common sense solution. Stephen Davie [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Ethics are for EVERYone. PERIOD. Timothy Frink [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	What about all the mini seeps? Everyday along the Louisiana and Texas coasts. All hidden away by, "private security"! Dan Englund [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Funny, the abject cruelty, greed and stupidity people will sink to for money from private interests. They would prostitute their own children for some greenbacks, so they'd think nothing of destroying vital parts of the wild ecosystem, allowing the environment to suffer, and thus all mankind. Timothy Gilmore [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I can scarcely believe that the EPA could continue to protect companies who cause such utter devastation. It is just unforgivable. Virginia Barber [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil companies need to take responsibility for their spills and do the cleanup themselves! Charlotte Alexandre [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You make a mess, you clean it up. That's only right. Gary Albright [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	When I make a mistake, I pay for it. When I make a mess, I clean it up. When I ruin other people's lives, I try to make up for it. Enbridge MUST BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE FOR THE LARGEST OIL SPILL EVER ON U.S. SOIL. Don't make me and my family pay for their oil spill. That is not fair. Hazel Poolos [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is outrageous ! These Big Oil thugs are a disgrace. This country should be better than this! Betty Stewart [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big Oil must be held responsible for ruining the environment - shame on them Dawn Skindziel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Congress has failed miserably in making oil companies pay 100 percent of cleanup costs. They have also failed because a majority of fines paid for oil spills can be deducted on federal income tax returns which is absurd. None of the fines paid should ever be allowed to be deducted on taxes. Elmo Dunn [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Who is the Marshall in this town? Let's get after these outlaws who think they can do whatever the hell they want, with our Beloved Mother Earth. Is there no justice in these United States of America? There are too many injustices going on around our great nation, and around the planet. We are living in the theater of the absurd. As James Joyce had Daedalus say, "History is a nightmare from which we are trying to awaken." Keep up the good work, and much success to you all. Thank's for being there. Sincerely, Robert Noland Rivera Robert Rivera [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why are corporations not expected to be responsible "people" just like the rest of us? Brett Robert [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Don't be another greedy douche Antonio Bille [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge doesn't care about the disasters they create while they continue to destroy our land, air and water supplies at a time when we have a glut of oil!! Just how much overkill drilling does Enbridge need to do?? When is enough, enough? These damn trade agreements! Canada is going to ruin our country!! Joan Lindgren [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You don't end up with messes like this with solar or wind ; industries need to start addressing technological issues for deploying those resources instead of wasting money and the environment on petroleum for energy. It's all about the money, and as long as they are not severely held accountable for environmental damage, they do not have an incentive to change. Doris Hinson [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbridge needs to learn, "Don't do to people downstream what you would not want those up stream to do to you." By farmer, author Wendell Berry Constance and Fred Glore [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	EPA and the GOVT sold out more of America and now Americans are stuck with the damages caused by Trans-Canada OIL GRUBBING thieves!! DO SOMETHING RIGHT FOR ONCE!!! Lynda Duke [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The Keshe Foundation has released on the internet the blueprints for their free plasma energy technology. They give free on-line workshops to teach everyone interested how to work with the technology. People everywhere are experimenting in their garages, yards, bathrooms and kitchens with free plasma energy. Fossil fuel energy is obsolete. Don't reward greedy, irresponsible corporate behavior with the opportunity to do more damage. Hold them responsible now - while they still have the ability to pay for the damage they've inflicted. Jennifer Harris [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You must pay for the damage you caused. You've already taken the profits. Ellen Bander [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	\$62 million may seem like a lot, but for Enbridge it just becomes the cost of doing business as usual. Christopher Comparetta, Ms [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Do we really love in a functioning democracy anymore? Seems like money can buy you anything in this fascist plutocracy. Stefanie Sellar [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You must pay for the damage you caused. You've already taken the profits. Ellen Bander [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Silly me, I thought they were accountable. Claudia Stone [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I have talked with people who lived on the Kalamzoo River. It was awful. No one, or any creature, should have to endure being oil soaked. We, serious tree huggers, want to see pipelines go away. Or at least be kept away from rivers and people. Please consider the PUBLIC! This is not only a business friendly thing. It is also a people and environment friendly thing. Randy Juras [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The crimes against our earth and our health by big business in the name of profits must stop. They need to be held accountable for their messes. Eileen Davis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If this was your back yard would you leave this type of mess for your children - shame on all of you! Debra Weninger [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No more free passes for companies that refuse to accept responsibility for their inept practices. If they wish to make a profit, then they need to assume the risk and compensate affected parties when they invariably make an error in judgement, especially when these errors are inconsistent with accepted practices. Robert Lindberg [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Until Oil Companies and all Big businesses get out of the politicians' back pockets, these oil horrors will never be considered devastating to wildlife, people, and the planet in general. After all, money talks, right?!? Kate Dushel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	That such wealthy companies escape real consequences of their gross negligence should be unconscionable. Pamela Blake [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop the madness! Shut down the tar sands imports! Temperatures are rising, wildfires are raging, droughts are spreading. We need to protect every drop of our precious fresh water as climate change takes hold. Renewable, renewable, renewable! Diana Strablow [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is a free pass for Enbridge. Corporations will never learn to be responsible as long as they continue to have free passes. Bernard Schultz [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Nail them to the wall. Susan Harman [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The destruction of habitat, displacement of people and animals, and the threat to water sources used for so many things makes oil spills too risky to have period. Especially near water sources or over aquifers that we desperately need to protect for future generations. Water is becoming more important every year. I am not sure that oil companies can ever make things right again when they have a spill. Peter Ayres [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We only have one earth. Joan Mcnerney [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The Environmental Protection Agency is clearly failing to do what it was set up to do: Protect the Environment! This company should never be allowed to operate in this country ever again. Shut them down! Dale Wittig [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	WE PAY YOU TO PROTECT, THEY HAVE BILLIONS OF DOLLARS, MAKE THEM PAY NOW! Heather Brophy [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These corporations must be held accountable for endangering the environment! Kathy Miller [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is OUTRAGEOUS. Those of us following the worst onshore spill are not idiots. We can see the damned giveaway and slap on the wrist. Yes I have read the Pulitzer Prize expose (the Dilbit Disaster) and I demand justice for our environment and for our consumers. Enbridge by not cooperating about the nature of the crude oil (tar sands dilbit) are responsible for all the mess that resulted after the spill was discovered. SHAME SHAME SHAME. you should be banned for ten years from any pipeline presently operating in the United States. Jim Redmond [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Environmental Protection ! That's the job ! Allowing, in effect, corporations to continue to pollute and degrade the land, water and air of American families with only the tiniest of penalties (mini-fractions of profits) is morally unacceptable. Example-if I make \$75,000 a year and receive a fine of \$50 for destroying a neighbors yard, what is my actual incentive not to do it again if it's in my way ? None! Shari Wildschutte [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's about time they pay for their errors and lack of concern for the environment and climate change! James Sparesus [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This disaster did permanently displace families from their homes and caused them some serious health issues as well! Sam DiMaio [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Forget the campaign bribe money for a change and protect your fellow citizens for a change - We still remember the Gulf of Mexico and Deepwater Horizon - and the 13 that died and no accountability! John Sanders [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You must clean up after yourselves! Judy Epstein [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Whose side are you on? Aren't you supposed to protect the people and the country? Make them pay! Pamela Perkins [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The wrist slapping should have started about 75 years ago. Oil men have been spilling and slopping and leaking and fouling our land and water for a long long time. NO MORE. Thank you Jan Walton [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	STOP CORPORATE GLUTTONY!! Steven Combes [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We can also withhold subsidies. Furthermore, I'd like to know all the elected officials who take any sort of donations from Enbridge lobbyists. It's time to hold everyone involved FULLY responsible. Kym Garcia [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	WHY ISN'T THE USA THE SUSTAINABLE ENERGY CAPITAL OF THE WORLD? CALL FOR A JFK MOON SHOT TO BE THAT WITHIN TEN YEARS. IT'S TIME FOR COAL-GAS-OIL-NUCLEAR TO GO THE WAY OF THE BUGGY WHIP MANUFACTURER Sharon Barbera [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Down with pollution! William Porter [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Where the hell is the conscience and compassion for all life forms. Wouldn't it be better to leave the planet in better shape, as each generation passes on, than we found it? Wake up and smell the toxin boys!!! Frank Sannella [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	we as consumers need to pay the full cost of petroeum product, thru full recovery of all waste. full accountability at all levels of production and consumption. it will not magically go awayand must be accounted for. Frank (citizen) Kane [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Coal is a dirty business with the ruination of so much land and mountain areas. People living nearby coal operations suffer from dirty tap water. This 19th century dirty type of fuel needs to be compleeely shut down. Elaine Needham [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Take responsibility and do what is right. Karen McGuinness [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Ridiculous to poison the water with this sludge. We can send man in space and back - but can't find a resolution to this? Lin David [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	IT IS DECADES OVERDUE THAT THE OBSCENE PROFITS OF BIG U.S. CRPORATIONS HAVE NEVER BEEN HELD ACCOUNTABLE, AND BY THAT I MEAN THEIR STOCKHOLDERS BE HELD FINANCIALLY ACCOUNTABLE FOR THEIR NEGLIGENCE (BP OIL DISASTER IN THE GULF) whereby the U.S. gov was co-majority stockholder with BP and yet is still not held accountable along with BP because the gov allowed "liberties" with already in place environmental policies that were allowed to be bypassed because they were co-majority owners. This is just one example. PERU and the flagrant violation of both its indigent inhabitants as well as MYRIAD TOXINS THAT WILL TAKE YEARS TO CLEAN UP, and how about the NRC and how nuclear power plants "DEFINE" their utility D-I-S-A-S-T-E-R-S as "accidents" thus forcing We-The-People to pay the cost of radioactive CLEANUP AND CONTAINMENT instead of taken from the annual profits of the stockholders. These gravy trains must stop! Jeanne Serrano [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbright should be held accountable for its actions! Christopher Spiel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Our Addiction 2 Oil is KILLING us and EARTH-This must STOP-NOW LJ Tanaka [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbright should be held accountable for its actions! Christopher Spiel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	A previous governor of South Dakota used to talk about not following traffic regulations because the penalties were insignificant. He ran a stop sign at a high rate of speed hitting and killing someone on the cross road. He went to prison. He doesn't talk about insignificance of traffic penalties any more. Enbridge and others in the fossil fuel cycle will not consider seriously any regulations until the penalties are truly significant, like how many decades' profits, or years in prison of their directors. Robert Andrews [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	There must be strict accountability for such egregious acts. A slap on the wrist will only encourage more of the same. Elizabeth Herbert [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If you mess up your room, your mother makes you clean it up. If an oil company messes up the environment, government must make them clean up the mess with their own money. Polluters must be made to pay. The earth can't take any more fossil fuel pollution. Gunnar Sievert [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You know its the right thing to do so do it! Adam Gewanter [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	please save our planet! Mary Levan [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You and your big oil pals are destroying lives. Michael Forcade [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These can no longer be described as "isolated events;" there have been so many accidental discharges of toxic materials of all sorts, from fuels to industrial chemicals -- all across the country -- that many millions of Americans have been affected, either directly or indirectly, and many millions more will be, as these materials continue to leach into water tables, or migrate into crop fields (not to mention what is aerosolized and conveyed down wind). With vanishing few exceptions, the term "clean up" is oxymoronic; these spills CANNOT be thoroughly cleaned;t at best, these are merely cosmetic. You MUST know this to be true -- and if not, then you are guilty of gross misfeasance, if not malfeasance. A.J. Averett [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	And then, there is the cost of the "Clean Up". Any money spent, by taxpayers or private companies to clean up after the spill, should be re-embursed. In some cases, insurance claims were made and the insurance companies need to be re-embursed. Instead of a thousand small claims made in courts there should be a fund set up so that the court system is not over loaded and the claims should be settled by an appointed judge who determines the merits of the case and the claim for re-embursment. Edward Dijeau [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The oil industry should have switched to renewable energy, years ago. JoAnn Witt [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As an Oil Industry retiree, I am appalled by the lack of concern regarding potential oil spills. Not only does it cost less to monitor pipeline health than to try (operative word) to clean-up the damage that spills cause, but the cost to the environment and human health is enormous. One would think that simply the economics would spur the pipeline companies into action! Stephen Nichols [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	For the sake of our children and grandchildren, for the sake of our planet, please take strong action in this case. Aimee Cheek [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We must have real penalties for oil spills, other wise we'll continue to have the same results of a spill then a lame apology and more spills. It's time to get very serious about these spills and the disrespect big oil pays to our environment. Judith Reilly [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This letter represents my feelings on this matter. Polluters pay is common law and should be executed to the fullest extent. We must not reward polluters. John Neville [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	ENVIRONMENT vs. PROFIT--LET'S CHOOSE ENVIRONMENT. I LIVED IN MONTANA FOR YEARS, WATCHED MINING COMPANIES POLLUTE, WITHDRAW ALL THE MONEY FROM THE COMPANY, THEN DECLARE BANKRUPTCY AND LEAVE THE CLEANUP TO TAXPAYERS. WRONG! Paul Mayer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	hold the problem makers totally responsible and treble damages Kathy Conway [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	SHAME ON YOU!!! Suck it up and do the RIGHT THING!!! Mari T. Echevarria [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If this agreement is business as usual for EPA and DOJ the public and the environment just don't count. This is what makes some people cynical about government and other people mad as hell about government. When will EPA and DOJ start working for a better environment, not corporate profits. David Leopold [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Polluter should pay for the damages they cause... and not just a slap on the wrist but a significant amount as both a penalty for polluting and a fund to help try to undo the damages they caused. Virginia Jones [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The fossil energy era is nearly over. SDD Mr. Shelley Dahlgren, PhD [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is so wrong! Big oil needs to fix this and pay for it! Elizabeth Absher [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am sick and tired of Energy companies ruining our lands, water, wildlife and environment and being allowed to get away with it. EXXON was never held financially responsible for the severe and lasting damage done by the Valdez and yet BP has paid out millions in damages on their own to businesses and employees who suffered for the Gulf incident and they are still being held accountable. Now the Canadian company is just going to get a slap on the wrist. I want to know the names of those in our government who are obviously getting kickbacks from these companies. There should be set fines and no way to get around them. The EPA and DOJ are totally ineffective and those in these positions should be fired and people hired to replace them who truly care about our country and the environment. Jean Mixer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It's time to become part of "The Solution" and not the damn Problem!!! Paul Rw Anthony [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am a share holder in Exxon and Chevron and I feel that Big Oil companies are responsible for fixing the environmental damage that their business causes. Margaret Sharp [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	A basic lesson my mother taught me is that if you make a mess, you clean it up. The rule should apply to corporations as well. Barbara Norton [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This needs to change. Now. Laura Carroll [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	How long before EPA stops treating these frequent spills as business as usual and taking this seriously? Put some meat into punitive measures against these offenders. The fines they pay now are just figured in as their cost to do business. They couldn't care less Nick Rabalais [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	After the gulf disaster a congressman said that holding funds from BP to help pay for the recovery was akin to extortion. Any question as to whether or not some congressman have been purchased? Richard Moorhead [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These oil spills are unforgivable. The EPA and DOJ are badly in need of an overhaul, but this won't be done by a Trump or his Republican cronies. It remains to be seen if enough progressive politicians can make a difference. James Fydrych [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	THEY SHOULD ALSO BE REQUIRED TO CLEAN UP THEIR MESS!!! Kaye Aurigemma [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Big oil should be shut down. Period. It is time to put an end to this tale of ultimate destruction. Gavin Dillard [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Impose real penalties on Enbridge. They need to clean up after themselves and pay for it themselves.. We should not be accountable nor pay for their messes. Do not reward them with a mandate; do not let them cover up. Make them fully restore the environment and pay for cleanup and restoration themselves. Make them fully pay up for displacing families, businesses and communities and fully restore them. Catherine Hunt [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why does Big Oil think the American citizens or our government should pay to clean up their mess? They made the mess, they should bring the site back to it's pre-spill conditions. Ginny Griffin [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Let's stop coddling corporations who destroy our environment for their own profit, little of which ever reaches the 99%--those who work and live in destroyed neighborhoods. Not sure why a penalty should be negotiated anyway. Slap it to them! Cheryl Genet [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Friends and family live in the Kalamazoo River watershed and their business was hurt by the spill. If oil companies spill, they must be accountable for the spill and all the damage done to people, animals and plants the spill affects. Thomas Geilfuss [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	MAKE THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME, NO EXCUSES ANYMORE. Blair Moseley [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You make the mess, you clean up the mess. Karen Johnson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	MAKE THEM PAY! Linda Riebel [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	How long will you allow big oil to walk all over the tax-payers of America. They break the law every day and nothing is done to stop them. They must be held accountable! Brenda James [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am a real print journalist and Vietnam War veteran. Exxon has its own police. Shell has its own police. Shell police murdered Nigerians in the Niger Delta. The Niger Delta is a catastrophe. America overthrew Iraq and stole its oil for the World Bank, a nation we armed from 1981 to 1988 to murder Iranians who provided America and Britain with oil during both World Wars I and II until it was nationalized by Mossadegh and we overthrew him and Iran in 1953 to reprivatize British Anglo-Iranian Oil, now known as BP, operation ajax, President's Eisenhower's lament. Today, our Congress is purchased by oil lobbyists and the World Bank, hence, our world is a multi-national, corporate, blaze of chaos and greed devouring every semblance of sanity or humanity, all shredded for the greed of parasites who bomb defenseless nations and install right wing dictators good for the World Bank, Wall Street, venture capitalists, hedge funds and industrializing occupied nations down to their garbage trucks and cans with American corporations banking war profits overseas like Halliburton Oil in Islamic Dubai. Please read "Confessions of an Economic Hit Man" 2004. These corporations should be held accountable for their evil deeds. We beseech you. Respectfully submitted, Robert Hyer II print journalist Vietnam War Air Force veteran Robert Hyer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The corporations who make the profit should also shoulder the expense of the problems that they create. It is time to end the practice of privatizing the profits while socializing the expenses. Linda Carroll [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We ALL need Clean Air! Elaine Becker [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Make anyone drilling for oil or mining post a massive bond conditioned on cleaning up the site when they finish. Bruce Doxey [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As a Grandmother, I do NOT wish to see our country's finances spent on cleaning the destruction of our most precious natural resource over improving so much needed in this country. Elizabeth Zenker [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	we don't need anymore toxins killing us Lisa Pezzella [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Why do we allow this use of our rivers and rail lines for the transportation of this nasty stuff? It's not fair to the people who live along those routes. There must be controls to prevent the damage to the rivers and the populations that are affected by these accidents. Ellin Feld [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Any other business would be held accountable for damage caused. That the oil companies have never been held accountable just shows the corruption and power of big business and money. Frank Kiernan [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	All corporations must be held responsible for the environmental damage they inflict. It is long overdue that that be so. Louis Harris [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I, as well as oh so many others keep wondering why we are STILL chasing fossil fuels. Does no one learn? One disaster after another, and I've had it. We successfully blocked Keystone, but Now they are going another route. This foolishness must stop! And the oil companies need to pay and pay well for their damages. Rachel Robson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Don't reward them for being negligent, make them pay all the penalties; you are suppose to watching out for the public, not big oil! Patty Boyd [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Penalties that don't serve as a deterrent are useless. Penalties that encourage more business as usual make the problem worse. Carol Hay [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Unbelievably lenient remuneration for such devastation James Patrick [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Shameful. Flint Sheffield [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil and gas are 20th century technology. Time stop rewarding them. Jean Metcalfe [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please respect the sanctity of our drinking water and the health of our environment. Hold companies accountable for pollution disasters that they cause, please! Alisa Eilenberg [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Those in power continue to allow big companies to destroy our natural resources because of their Unending Greed and Indifference. Shame on you for not making them responsible for their disasters. Thanks to you, soon we will have nothing to protect Marietta Scaltrito [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please do your job and protect the environment, instead of a foreign company with a reputation for pollution! Claire Barnett [REDACTED]

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<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Maybe it is time we get rid of or completely overall the EPA. If they can't seem to get it right and begin working for protecting the environment FOR the people over these big oil companies and their huge mistakes. I'd also like an explanation from the DOJ why the fine for the Kalamazoo spill is so low. I seem to remember that an entire town had to evacuate their homes and upend their lives due to rampant illness in their fsmilies due to the toxic sludge in the river. Have each of these people been compensated, their medical bills paid, their town moved away from this site? Why do I doubt this? We have one United States of America to live in. When it's destroyed by this incessant disregard for public safety by these oil companies, putting profit over human lives and our environment. ..well then, the EPA is not doing their job. Neither is the DOJ. By the way, I am a Democrat and am getting fed up myself over out government institutions that don't seem to work for We the Peo ple anymore. Sharon Oconnor [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>OIL???? Donald Matthews [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>We don't yet have The technology and resources to move all of us to a new planet. Therefore we have to keep this one clean. Those who extract our planet's resources it and make money doing so need to pay everything needed to clean up the messes they make. They must return any polluted or damaged area to its original pristine state. Nona Russell [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>This should be global! Jim Bell [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>OIL????? Donald Matthews [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>The settlement is outrageous. EPA and DOJ can and must do better in holding Enbridge responsible for this catastrophe. Henry Homburger [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>If they make the mess they should clan it up. Did their mothers teach them nothing? Kate Kenner [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>These oil/gas companies are destructive and must be held accountable. Maria [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Other industries and individuals are responsible for fixing the messes they create; you should be too! Any time you spill, you should clean it totally up and return the ecosystem to its previous state. COMPLETELY clean it up and not take taxpayer money at all. You are a private business. Ruth Pittard [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Since when is it right to let someone off the hook for gross negligence that impacts millions of people! No way!!! Monika Leonard [REDACTED]</p>
<p>Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions</p>	<p>Enbridge needs to pay for oil spill cleanup. Joan McGrath [REDACTED]</p>

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Dump Lynch and McCarthy. Both are anti-American, corporate lackeys!!! Ralph Tuscher [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I and other New England citizens concerned about pipeline safety issues met in Washington with DOT and EPA officials in 2102 to register our concern and opposition in the Keystone XL fight. We will be back if necessary. Eliot Stanley, Portland, Maine. Eliot Stanley [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	JUST DO THE RIGHT FURSHLUGGINER THING ALREADY! Neal Umphred [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect Nature for the Children Jean-Luc Bozzoli [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is UNIMAGINABLE that Enbridge should get away with this MASSIVE SPILL with only a token punishment. HOLD THEM FULLY ACCOUNTABLE! Please and thank you for doing the right thing. Hugh Ashcraft [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is beyond frustrating to see companies with billions in profits continue to benefit from flexing their muscle in Washington, while those of us who truly care about, and are personally impacted in a negative way by their actions, go without a voice. Please be more of a voice for the people, and do not bend to the will of oil industry. Mark Lewis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We shouldn't even have to petition for this, it should be law. Robert Loomis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is why we should refuse Keystone XL...let alone stop the extraction of tar sands, err on the side of caution we only have one Mother...Earth. Joe Alvarado [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I realize we cannot simply immediately turnoff the oil spicot, but neither can we continue to conduct business as usual. We need to make tough choices and sacrifices so that there is a habitable planet for our kids and grandkids. Carrol Hernandez [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No Wall Street Dems shenanigans! I will not vote unless this is killed before the election. Robert Mcfarland [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This negligence is corporate robbery. Carol Sword [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Do the right thing. James Nakata [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please. Marguerite Etemad [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	WHERE IS THE ACCOUNTABILITY ??? Walter Baranowski [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	BIG FOSSIL MUST PAY FULLY FOR IT'S TOXIC SPILLS !!!! AND WE "MUST" MOVE ON TO CLEAN ENERGY TO SAVE THE LIVABILITY OF OUR ONLY HOME, EARTH; AND DO IT NOW !!!!!!! Howard Miller [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is a shame and Enbridge should clen up and pay even though no money will be enough to return the river to its prestine condition. Why can't we understand that wildlife is indispensable to our survival. Daniel Weckering [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please, for our better future. Carolyn Lilly [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The largest ever and u want to do what??? William Ragar [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop letting money rule the world. Ace Strife [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If we are truly to have a free market economy, extractive industries should pay for their messes. Bob Walker [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Granted that the oil business is a necessary evil, however, I find it outrageous that they are receive taxpayer incentives while ruining and endangering the wildlife and our environment. There is no excuse any longer for big corporations to get away with poisoning our land, water and ocean. Linda Shirey [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I believe the fact that Enbridge Co., when it was permitted to build these pipelines through states of the USA, constituted a hostile invasion of these states (Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan), which should be interpreted as such by all the States of the USA, and should include any and all American businesses and elected officials who permitted their construction in the first place. Alan Green [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If some poor schmuck running a little country store with gasoline sales caused an environmental leak from an underground tank, the EPA would throw the book at him. The bigger you are, the bigger the disaster, the BIGGER the consequences. Lois Karasek [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These huge corporations can afford to pay for the damage they do to our environment, and should be held accountable. They get far too many perks as it is! Judith Hoaglund [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is an outrage!! They are committing crimes against humanity and every living thing on the planet with their unnecessary dirty oil and their dirty tricks to screw us all!! Eugene Wyatt [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	When the hell are humans going to show some respect for the earth. All we have done is pollute it. Dick Kline [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Fulfil your mission! Nancy Newton [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Sounds like business as usual for these big energy corporations. They don't care if the water or land is polluted, because it is were native people live. Climate change is a very serious threat and we can't drink oil. Sally Allen [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We recently had an oil spill in Santa Barbara County with much bigger pebalties fro the pipe line company. Energy companies must be held liable for the damage they do. Margaret and Joseph Connell [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect the People and our Environment from Spills, Pollution! Robert Raven [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	What is wrong with you people? John George [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is why we don't need or want "KEYSTONE XHELL"! Thomas Brenner [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Any polluters, any pollution must have consequences severe enough to deter future violations. How else do we change behavior and thought process? On behalf of my six year old grandson and his future, thank you. Melissa Riley and Family Melissa Riley [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As a grandparent, I have a huge stake in fighting the proliferation of these dangerous pipeline and their effect on our climate change fight! Barbara Williams [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You break it. You bought it. Full price. Immediately. It's the only right thing to do. It's the American way. Lisa Johnson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We must end government subsidies for companies that are in the fossil fuel business. It's bad enough that we're still burning fossil fuels to create energy. We should be leaving these substances in the ground--safely sequestered carbon compliments of Nature. But at a minimum, we shouldn't be subsidizing these activities. And when these companies don't pay to clean up their own mess, that causes society to subsidize their operations. Benjamin Joannou Jr [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	One Big Oil and Big Ag have completed their systematic destruction of this planet, where to you supposed humankind will live? This planet will end up like Mars, uninhabitable. It makes me wonder, what kind of greed is worth destroying the entire planet for?? Stop holding hands with these guys, punish the crap out of their reckless and destructive behavior so as to stop it. Jason Mcguire [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These companies make more than enough money to pay for damage that they cause. Why should everyone else be responsible for their mistakes when everyone else didn't share the profit! Gail Delsavio [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You are killing us!!! Peggy Fly [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Get them the hell out of the United States. There are much better sources of oil than the tar sands crap. We should be cutting back on the tar sands oil production, NOT ramping it up. Sincerely, Craig Hanson Priest River, Idaho 83856 Craig Hanson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	How long will it be until we have no wildlife, no clean water, no good soil, and no earth to live on if this continues? Peggy Kelly [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	<p>The people who live near the cleanup in Michigan emphatically state that oil remains everywhere at the bottom of river and poisoning the environment. This was not a complete cleanup mitigation that restored the drinking water in MI back to the pre-"accident" state of the Enbridge pipeline, but rather an incomplete cleanup that has damaged the environmental quality there for centuries with toxic petroleum crude. I've seen the actual footage of the filmed pipeline along Lake Superior's bottom which shows it swaying, neglected, inappropriately maintained, and negligence waiting to be an "accident" to happen to destroy the Great Lakes drinking water upon which about 40 million people depend, but where are the regulators? Let's not wait for the "accident" to fire them. Either this known negligence must be regulated and enforcement to the highest possible standards available or these pipelines should be shut down. Enbridge's long history of safety violations shows that Enbridge is treating its insufficient financial penalties as simply a cost of doing business that is cheaper than appropriately maintaining it. This is recklessly endangering America's top security resource--the Great Lakes drinking water. Just ask the Pentagon about the priority of drinking water for future security of the USA as they have made this point at least since the 1990s. It is time to stop catering to corporations such as Enbridge that are not even US corporations. It is time to stop the threats to our national security by foreign entities. Enbridge should be held accountable to pay every property owner in MI for the full costs of the loss of quality they suffered--inconvenience, decreased aesthetics, degraded drinking water quality, bottle drinking water, harm to living organisms from unnecessary exposure to petroleum toxins, loss of income, loss to property value, etc. Susan Michetti [REDACTED]</p>
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	<p>I would hope that the EPA can do all it can now. If Republicans gain control of our government they have said they would eliminate the EPA. Then what? Act now! Steve Morrell [REDACTED]</p>
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	<p>Corporations need to pay an appropriate price for the consequences of their actions to a much greater extent! Roz Hill [REDACTED]</p>
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	<p>My wife, Carol, and I have been following this disaster all these years. Clean up has not happened and Enbridge needs not only to clean up their oil disaster, but they need to pay real penalties! Paul Strand [REDACTED]</p>
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	<p>Please hold big OIL accountable for the damage they have done and will continue to do if you don't stop them now. Alice Green [REDACTED]</p>
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	<p>This company needs to be held accountable, as do others. We cannot keep allowing this to occur. Deborah Stowe [REDACTED]</p>
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	<p>Oil is bad, but tar is worse. This stuff is "Dil-bit", diluted bitumen, and doesn't float. It sinks to the bottom, which is what makes it so hard to clean up. KEEP IT IN THE GROUND. Lydia Chadwick [REDACTED]</p>
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	<p>THE FOSSIL FUEL INDUSTRY IS LITERALLY A BUNCH OF COLD BLOODED KILLERS! FOSSIL FUELS = DEATH!! Paul Palla [REDACTED]</p>

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please STOP destroying our Mother Earth and Say No to Big Oil Susan Kessler [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enbride has consistantly been able to avoid consequences for their irresponsible management of OUR resources.It's time to get tough with these companies that perpetually reap financial benefits, without accountability to the Environment or the American Public who depends on those resources. Linda Wagner [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Have a safe and blessed day. Nancy McBride [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Native Americans lived on this continent for nearly 10 centuries without nar a mark on the environment. Europeans have occupied this continent for less than half that time and destroyed much of it. Dennis Myhre [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Come on! We CAN do better than this! Sherri Klein [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Make Big Oil and their shareholders pay for these disasters . Michael Smith [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Of course oil companies should be held accountable for oil spills and any other impacts they have on our environment. We taxpayers have been carrying that burden for far too long. Dana Smith [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The families of Michigan deserve better, especially after the contamination of the Flint community's water supply. Angel Garcia [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	When a major corporation is allowed to get off with a fine, rather than more serious prosecution, it is just considered a part of doing business. Our fragile world is becoming more and more polluted, and it is intolerable! Nancy Macy [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Greed driven mobsters seem to be able to pollute,degrade,endanger and despoil our country with little or no responsibility for their crimes.The EPA and Department of justice MUST impose real and punitive penalties for their horrific malfeasance and disregard for our earth.The EPA should work for the people not for corps.The Dep. of Justice too should impose stringent penalties for this total disregard of responsible behavior. DO YOUR JOB!!!! Karol Klein [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please do not allow our environment to be destroyed! Hold those at fault accountable! Gary Massaro [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	What is wrong with this country when huge companies can rule over the government and get away with ruining the earth/environment and not even be held totally responsible for the clean-up and damages it caused!!!! When are the tax payers going to be heard!!!!!! It is time to stop this type of action!!! Barbara Boudier [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is shocking to me that I have to respond to this issue. There are people -- actual PEOPLE -- in jail for minor offenses who spend egregious periods of time expiating their sins, and a COMPANY that does THIS to its community gets a fine which amounts to pocket change?!? There's something wrong with this picture, and I think I know what it is . . . Shame! Benjamin Berman [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Until corporations learn they have to be responsible for their poop, they need to be taught the only way they understand; they need severe financial penalties and the use the legal equivalent of diapers Susie Humphreys [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop the damage this companyn is doing! Anne Tindell [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Protect our water before it's too late. Don't pretend you don't notice the onslaught on our waterways. Some day soon YOU may be held accountable if you don't hold the polluting companies accountable now.! Matt Adler [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	What's happening relative to E n b r i d g e is unbelievable. Oh wait, no it's not because we are in a United States that is still not united in protecting, preserving, cherishing its environment but still clings to the money and destruction. Will we ever get over this attitude of ravaging and spoiling our own nest? Does the EPA have the nerve to act more strongly against this continuing behavior? Elsie Wattson Lamb [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is just another fine example of how glutinous and greedy those Big Oil companies can be. Give us a break! Government should stop pandering to these oil companies and work together to find alternative ways in which we can live without oil!! Stop polluting the environment and killing our wildlife as well as ourselves. And, aren't there some kind of regulations put on these oil companies to limit the size and amount of oil that can be drilled? Charles Corrado [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Real penalties will encourage real change for our environment and our health. Otis Gillis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You break it you buy it! Michael Pedersen [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	What's it going to take? More spills, more damage to our already threatened climate? Let's wake up for the sake of all our grandchildren. Ernie Williams [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enough with the wrist-slapping! The public and our environment need protection from negligence. Stephen Carrillo [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	These gigantic oil companies laugh at the federal government all the way to the bank. Lynda Fortier [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The taxpayers and citizens of the United States are bearing enormous risk by having these pipelines carry tar sands oil through our land. We are being the terrible price of environmental degradation. Meanwhile, the climate crisis looms, and is already causing profound destruction and human suffering across the land. It is time to completely change our energy policy. The rich and powerful oil industry should no longer get away with making profit and the expense of the citizens. Mary Shesgreen [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop the TPP Joseph Fell [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please stop privatizing the profits and socializing the costs. That's undemocratic. More and more people are becoming aware of this fact. Judith Young [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil corporations are never held accountable and Shi keep polluting. Make an example of them or it will be more if the same. Mark Garcia [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Anyone who can't pay their debts/clean up their messes, should get out of business. Steve Johnston [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Remember who you work for. Tom Hayes [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is ridiculous and just plain wrong to allow Oil Companies to be so careless with the environment and not be made to take more care and pay reparations when a spill occurs. They make huge profits and walk away from the disasters they create. Oil Companies need to act responsibly. Katherine Barnash [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Represent the people who elected you for a change. Michael and Terese Rachal [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is out of control and disgusting for our environment! Carol Stokrocki [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We need real justice and prevention of this company doing business in the United States. Jay Rutherfordale [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	To this day we are still feeling the effects of all the oil spills! Animals have suffered, and died all in the name of progress. HASN'T ENOUGH BEEN DONE ALREADY?! THESE COMPANIES SHOULD HAVE A BETTER SAFETY SO THESE THINGS DON'T HAPPEN!! AND WHEN THEY DO THEY SHOULD BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE!!! Suzanne Esaine [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The taxpayers should NOT pay for this. The oil companies should pay. Take it out of their profits----as it should be! Jan Tache [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	And shut down the Bakken Pipeline, too! Sue Biederman [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If these companies get the profit, they get the costs too! Duh! Ka Lemon [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	CEOs and shareholders should not be rewarded with high salaries and profits for incompetence and be allowed to endanger the environment while passing costs for reclamation to the public. They should be held accountable as I would be under the circumstances. David Mann [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They are but the gov't is out of step in any of these tragic events..... Who are the people that make these delicate decisions to drag their feet? Just part of a corporate blockade. Michael Golembeski [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Clean it up, anyone else would have to:) Annette Moran [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The real price of oil. Michael Cosby [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We would not need so much fuel if we didn't have to many humans on the planet. We need to stop the breeding of humans. Welfare mothers who keep pooping out babies they cannot afford to feed. Sucking up resources. Christy Lewis [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	When we need to drastically lower our consumption of atmosphere destroying gases from fossil fuels, why is a wealthy company dedicated to finding and extracting those fuels being rewarded? Makes you wonder about the intelligence of politicians! Martha Thomae [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Clean water is a biological necessity for healthy human life. Ensuring that should be your first priority. Aiding corporate negligence is unacceptable. Margaret Mayer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	GET WITH THE PROGRAM, PEOPLE.....GET AFTER THESE BUMS, FOR THE RECKLESS HARM THEY DO TO US, AND OUR RESOURCES...IT'S BEYOND DISGRACEFUL!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Elizabeth Gottlieb [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I attended grad school in Michigan and heard personally from Michiganans about the terrible effects of this spill on the Kalamazoo River. Please hold Enbridge accountable so that corporations take more care in the future. Jennifer Meyer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil companies must be held responsible for every drop of an oil spill. JoAnn Keller [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Any company that causes environmental damage, or is responsible for the displacement of people from their own homes, should pay the full costs of clean up and restitution for those families. They should consider this when installing systems that may fail. This should be considered a cost of doing business - if so, these systems might be constructed more safely and maintained with an eye towards their own bottom line. Corey Mayer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Clean p your messes, our quality of life depends on accountability. Sally Rockwell [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Petroleum companies permanently damage the earth and pose serious health risks to people in the area and beyond. Where are the laws against this! These companies have free rein and they use it with no consequences. Stop this. Diane Clark [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Think what has happened and how expensive the clean up will be. As a tax payer, I say I should not be responsible for a his company's failure. Sheila Swigert [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Many traffic tickets take a great % of people's earnings than this "fine"! Larry Stoodt [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	And such "accidents" should not be externalized to taxpayers. Mary Schmuck RSM [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Any company that spills should have to clean up their mess to the level of teaspoons of the spill and generously reimburse anyone effected, not get rewarded. Thanks for your attention. Kathy McDonald [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Petroleum companies permanently damage the earth and pose serious health risks to people in the area and beyond. Where are the laws against this! These companies have free rein and they use it with no consequences. Stop this. Diane Clark [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	As they say money is the root of all evil. Profits is all these corporations care about. They should be made to pay big time for the damage they do to the environment. Paul Desjardins [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is wrong for any company foreign or domestic to abuse the environment or it's people period. To ruin an area and not repair is unconscionable and to reward this behavior indicates that our government cares nothing for our future. Donald Keyser [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Let's promote Clean Energy and save our planet !!! Richard Johnson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please. Kate Potter [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Penalties exacted against polluters must be high enough to motivate a change in behavior. Doing anything else simply rewards polluters for being irresponsible and passes the costs on to the public and those hurt by the actions of the irresponsible parties. Lucy Delap [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You make a mess, you clean it up. Didn't these people have mothers? Steven Urquhart [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	why is it that big corporations get away with this? Pat Lawr [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They made good money on oil. Make them pay. Veronika Glosky [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil companies should not be allowed to make vast profits at the expense of the environment. Susan Shields [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I work very hard for the environment and I work very hard for my tax dollars. Why am I being punished for this, so Enbridge can profit even more and do even more damage to our communities, our water, our soil? Barbara Zilles [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I am concerned that the proposed action would, once again, place corporate profits over the needs of people and our essential but fragile environment. Please protect us and not simply big business. Mary Castor [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Stop the destruction of our Sacred Planet!E Everything is Sacred on Earth! Alan McPherson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I concur with the main message from Sierra Club. Thank you. Christopher Miller [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is an outrage that big corporation destroy the planet we live on and absolutely nothing is done about it. It is really disgusting - do something! Someone stand up and protect our planet and all of us who live on it. Laura Kohn [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please make good decisions. Josh Pucci [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please stop polluting the origins of life on this planet, our ocean. We only get one and one chance to not destroy it. You're missing your opportunity. Wake up your moral compass before it's too late Nick Boyer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Public and environmental interests must come before the interests of private profiteers. Companies that defile the environment and cause threats to public health and safety must be held entirely accountable. Caryn Wagner-Mcpherson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil companies should be held responsible to pay for their oil spills. They should NOT be let off the hook. John Comella [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The American people should not have to pay for cleaning up the spills of private industries. Dale Trembley [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	no more oil pipelines, please James And Norma Lightcap [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Greed should be punished. Kristin Gray [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They should be fined by having to pay for the entire clean up plus and a highly prohibitive fine for the spill. David Randall [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	What was/is the cost of cleaning up the spill? Kathleen Kahler [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Realizing that our EPA is compromised by special interest groups, I'm appealing to the DOJ to be above influence peddling and take action. Bill Fischer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	What an appalling and disastrous negligence! PLEASE DEAL WITH IT MORE APPROPRIATELY. Elizabeth Taylor [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We the people are not stupid - stop with the pandering to your Big Oil buddies in order to receive the perks and money they give you (either now or when you leave the EPA for a cushy corporate oil job) and DO YOUR JOB. Have some morality and care for the citizens of this country not the Oil companies who have been and continue to destroy our world for the sake if their indecent and outrageous profits. Barbara Cohn [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Penalties would be as large as the damages. Robert Dickinson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Hold Enbridge truly accountable for the devastation it has caused to American communities. Don't let them off this easily! Jacqueline Leavy [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We MUST start enforcing safety laws in order to make big corporations change their ways. Please stand up for Americans and our environment! Deborah and Joe Santone [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I share the concerns of the Sierra Club. Raymond Litzsinger [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is time to make them pay for this distruction Jim And Alison Williams [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Moving away from fossil fuel is a long process, but one way to speed that process is to take seriously the egregious actions of fossil fuel purveyors. Make them pay big time or their mistakes. John Holbert [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	individual responsibility is a necessity when people and planet come before profit Gregg Aubuchon [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is despicable !! L Kifer [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Helping preserve our environment for our children is bottom line for businesses that impact it. Meg Madden [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil companies have had a free ride for too long. They must pay and fix their environmental tragedies. Stephan Donovan [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is ruining the land and the water. They must be held financially liable for the damage they incur. Sara Greene [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	When I spill something, I clean it up. If I destroy something, I do my best to fix it. If I'm profiting from something and must take care of my business, I spend the money and do the right thing. Corporations should be no different. It's as simple as that and there is absolutely no need to complicate it. Tom Bejgrowicz [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enviornmental justice is a must and will benifit everyone! Corey Moore [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They should be held accountable for all their spills and pollution. William Norris [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	You or I could get away with anything even resembling this???? David Casker [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please consider the longer term ramifications John Craig Savage [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	"Nothing Grows in Oil." Jim Popper [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We the people are getting very tired of one set of 'slap on the wrist' rules for corporations and another set of 'life in jail' rules for people. Tom Phillips [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If you make a mess, you clean it up! Cristina Williams [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	What more can I say--except AMEN! BIG doesn't mean BRIGHT! Our country belongs to all of us-- and we need to put the brakes on companies that do not take responsibility for diminishing our heritage. Strong fines are in order! Doreen Charest [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	They make plenty of profit now they need to be responsible for damage to the environment as well. Joseph Erdeljac [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	If I make a mess I have to clean it up. Simple. How come when a mutli-billion dollar company makes a mess how come they do not have to clean it up? Colin Goldstein [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	PLease bring justice accountability. Thank you Leanne Bynum [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Do the right thing, PLEASE! Catherine Jones [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Enough is enough. You have to accept full responsibility for you actions. Jose Gonzalez Jauregui [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	For the sake of our children and our planet, PLEASE TAKE SOME RESPONSIBILITY and put the good of all before profits and careless errors????!! Susan Masaracchia-Roberts [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil is quietly becoming a thing of the past Fritz Pinckney [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	No free rides. If you screw it up you get to repair it. David Kay [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	While you're at it, please cancel approval for all new fossil fuel infrastructure! Lauren Porosoff [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	http://GadgetsGo.com Ross Kelson [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Let us come together to keep our world in clean condition!!! Anna Shenk [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Creation, the earth, water is a gift to us... We need to care for it. Louise Nolta [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Every person, company corporation needs to be responsible for ANY damage they cause. Where is the honor, the self respect, the do the right thing people in this world? Marilyn Blalock [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Corporations should clean up after themselves! Lynne Glaeske [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	what is accountability? Barb Bannon [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm tired of big companies getting breaks at the expense of our natural resources. Susan Wood [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	stop this insanity! Sharon Reeve [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It it repugnant that this is even an issue. Iggy Makarevich [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Sincerely, Adriana Micciulla Scottsdale. Arizona USA Adriana Micciulla [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is high time that Enbridge and other pipeline companies pay for damage to public health and the environment caused by their oil spills, and pay for the cleanup of these spills. Sara Darby [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is time to hold the oil and gas industry accountable for the damage the do to our environment, and the risks they place on all of the United States society. Fines and penalties should provide a real deterrent to business as usual not just a cost of business line on the corporate balance sheet. Royal Graves [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Water is Life. protect the sacred. Joanna Schoettler [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Do not just look the other way! It is a crime to let Enbridge get away with a paltry fine. Big Oil have learned over the years of disastrous spills, railcar explosions, wrecked trains and deteriorating pipe lines that all they have to do is pay fines and clean up some of their messes. Profits are so big, they can afford to turn a blind eye to the destruction that they've caused, pay a fine, and keep of doing what they've always done. it's easy to believe that since it costs Big Oil next to nothing, they will continue to heedlessly despoil our lands! And not care ! Ann Carlisle [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please don't let this happen!! Stewart Smith [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Oil is the most profitable business with massive technology capabilities. Yet when an oil company spills oil on land, the technology of choice is a shovel and a bucket. In water they use a cylindrical bag thingy filled with straw. What is their budget for cleaning up their spills? What is their budget for shovels and hay filled thingy things? Maybe they could take some of the money that they don't pay to the tax collector and improve their spill prevention and spill recovery technology. Maybe they could have more colorful shovels and polka dots on the pattern for the hay filled thingy things. Or they could apologize to the public and fire their overpaid arrogant officers and board of misdirectors. Dru Bacon [REDACTED]

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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	The requirement to replace Line 3 can not be construed as 'permission' to upgrade to capacity of Line 3. This cannot be used as a free ticket to circumvent environmental studies and the entire permitting process. Christina Gaines [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Social costs are real costs, and if not born by the company, the cost goes to the government, which Congress refuses to fund. Joseph Vanblargan [REDACTED]
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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	It is a crying shame that a foreign oil company can pollute our lands and yet our government (EPA) slaps them on the wrist! Maureen Hafernik [REDACTED]
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Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	Please don't let this happen!! Stewart Smith [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	This is sickening. Janet Lorraine [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	We won't be happy until we destroy ourselves. Charlene Rush [REDACTED]
Duplicative or Not About Decree Provisions	I'm including this line to indicate that I'm a real person and that this issue is important to me. Andre Tarverdians [REDACTED]