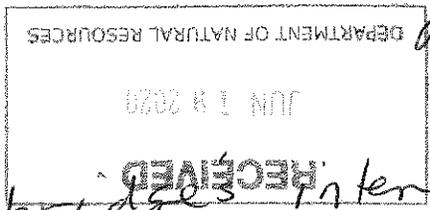


June 15-20



Dear People of the DNR,

In regard to Enbridge's intention to route Line 5 around the Bad River Reservation, I am opposed. When we have climate change & know we need to switch from fossil fuel to green energy, why risk wetlands to yet another potential for disaster?

I'm opposed to the Enbridge pipeline near my home (near highway 27 & Stone Lake & wish to support Bad River chair Mike Wiggins Jr. in his effort to protect wildlife, humors, water, earth, & air at his homeland.

Please do not bend any wetland environmental rules to facilitate fossil fuel disasters in climate & habitat.

Hazel Jonjak ← Hazel Jonjak  
10853A Havenwood LN  
Hayward, WI 57843

Barbara I Kuhn  
626 Amherst Av  
Oshkosh WI 54901

June 23, 2020

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources  
Line 5 Comments (EA/7)  
101 S Webster St  
Madison WI 53707

Please put Wisconsin's clean water and soil ahead of ease of oil transport. We have known for years that Enbridge Energy did not maintain the pipeline and they continuously dumped oil in Lakes Superior and Michigan.

Do not let them expand the amount of land they use and do not let them run pipeline through our land without significantly upgrading their technology used in transport.

We must respect the rights of the Bad River Band. Put our clean water, trout streams, wildlife, wild rice beds and wetlands ahead of corporate profits. Do not let the issue of clean water get away from you. You know how difficult it is to get it clean and you know the harm dirty water causes to children, pregnant women and actually everyone.

Enbridge Energy's history tells you how responsible they are in maintaining a pristine environment.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Barbara I Kuhn".

Barbara I Kuhn

**D** Cindy A. Dillenschneider  
79270 State Highway 13  
Washburn, WI 54891

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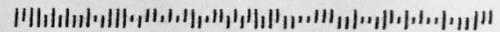
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To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing to oppose the issuance of a waterway and wetland permit permit for Enbridge Line 5. Enbridge Line 5 passes over, near and through many wetlands, rivers, streams and lakes including Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. Enbridge has had many pipeline accidents over many years with a poor record of prevention, reaction and clean up. Products that are transported through the pipeline come from Canada and flow through Wisconsin and other states of the United States, back to Canada. There is no reason why citizens of Wisconsin, or of the other states involved, should be expected to bear the risk of environmental damage and damage to health and livelihood for petrochemicals coming from Canada and traveling back to Canada. Line 5 is especially dangerous because of its age, type of construction, lack of proper maintenance and the overall lackadaisical attitude of Enbridge regarding accident prevention, accident response and clean up after accidents.

The DNR should deny any permit application from Enbridge for Line 5.

Sincerely,

Cindy Dillenschneider  
79270 State Hwy 13  
Washburn, WI 54891

7-1-2020

## DNR ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW,

We have 39 acres in ASHLAND Co. and EMBRIDGE had us DESIGNATED as AFFECTED property owners ON THE LINE 5 REROUTE, which my wife LYNDIA and I OPPOSE.

The proposed reroute puts a MUCH larger area of the PENOKEE watershed at risk. A spill would be near impossible to clean up do to the nature of BITUMEN, and the ability to access these areas after construction in a timely manner. Could local response be able to respond and be equipped to handle a spill?

The storm of 2016 which caused extensive damage to BRIDGES and ROADS in the area showed how powerful raging water can be. Could a pipeline survive an assault of metal and concrete and other debris slamming against it. EMBRIDGE will say its OK, the line is buried. WRONG!

I can show you a huge ravine that was created by that storm which is only a stones throw from where the proposed line is planned. Sandy soil cannot stop raging water.

Because of GLOBAL WARMING these large storms are happening more frequently. The chance of a exposed pipe line are

much greater. Last year here in TREMPLEALEAU Co we had high water over our road 3 times which has never happened before. These storms aren't going away.

Why should <sup>we</sup> have to risk our precious water to a Canadian Company.

I served on the Coulee Region Group Sierra Club EXCOM for 20 years and have been on numerous citizen advisory committees for TREMPLEALEAU Co. representing the environment so I understand the process. Please do everything in your power to protect our natural resources. Please do everything to hold EMBRIDE accountable. I believe in the DNR and all you do.

Well thank you for listening to my concerns. Please contact me if you want me to show you that storm damage. More severe storms could bring that ravine right up to the proposed pipe line.

Danny Foote

Danny Foote  
W14233 Bear Creek Rd  
Blair, WI 54616-7902

CEL 608-864-3246

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

NE 1/4 SE 1/4 LESS 1 SQ ACRE IN  
SW CORNER SEC. 15 T45N R3W 39A

1524 E. Providence Avenue, Apt. 208  
Milwaukee, WI 53211  
July 1, 2020

Line 5 Comments EA/7  
101 S. Webster Street  
Madison, WI 53707

To DNR Personnel:

I live in Milwaukee, but many of my relatives lived, and are buried, in Ashland County, Wisconsin. My mother was born and raised in the City of Mellen, overlooking the Bad River--a town through which the proposed relocation of Pipeline 5 would pass.

The DNR says 95% or more of the larger Bad River watershed remains forested or grassland and wetland. It is an extraordinary landscape, full of tributaries to Lake Superior. That Lake, the largest and cleanest of the Great Lakes, is truly the crown jewel, and unequalled in the world.

This pipeline should not be relocated, but decommissioned.

There is no good reason to endanger the five major tributaries that Enbridge's map shows it would cross (the White, Marengo, Bad, Potato, and Tyler Forks Rivers), as well as some 180 smaller streams and wetlands not shown. Nor is there reason to pollute Lake Superior itself.

There is every good reason to believe oil spills will occur. Enbridge pipelines in numerous locations have reportedly spilled on average once a week in a period of fifteen years. There have been several spills on Pipeline 5 in Superior, Wisconsin. Despite promises of technological containment measures, events like the 2010 Enbridge spill in Kalamazoo Michigan and countless smaller disasters show that the safety guarantees are not reliable.

At 1000 square miles, the Bad River watershed is "the largest and most pristine" in the whole Lake Superior basin, according to the Bad River Watershed Association. Its large wetlands are important spawning grounds for Lake Superior fish, such as sturgeon, trout, walleye and salmon. The DNR has said that in just one tributary subwatershed, the Marengo River, groundwater is "essential for supporting 130 miles of designated trout streams." More crucially, the groundwater of the Bad River watershed is the only source of drinking water for most residents, including those on the Bad River Reservation.

The DNR itself notes that these rivers and tributaries form in fast-flowing and steep slopes, prone to flash flooding. It would be hard to contain a spill there. The oil would move into the broad Coastal Plain wetlands, polluting the groundwater, and then into

Lake Superior. DNR photos of the current sediment plume show just where the oil would spread northwestward into the Lake.

The Bad River Reservation is carefully skirted by the proposal, but in fact almost any spill in this relocation would immediately enter the Reservation downstream and have its worst impact on that nation.

This is a large project. During construction it has a 120-foot-wide footprint for 42 miles, and a permanent 50-foot right of way afterwards. That is about the width of four freeway lanes. But this new "road" would carry a constant stream of potential toxic pollution at high pressure.

Why would we facilitate this project which gives no lasting benefit to Wisconsin? What DNR goal is it fulfilling? Instead, the pipeline continues along its entire length to endanger the precious coastlines of Lake Superior and the other Great Lakes.

The wetlands permit should be denied. Pipeline 5 should be decommissioned, not moved.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Stephen G. Price". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned to the right of the word "Sincerely,".

Stephen G. Price, Ph.D.

Susan Sederholm  
68616 Poor Farm Rd.  
Highbridge, WI 54846

July 1, 2020

Re: Proposed Enbridge Line 5 Pipeline

Members of the WI DNR:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on Enbridge's application for the proposed new section of their Line 5 pipeline in northern Wisconsin. My husband and I are landowners in Ashland County with our property abutting land designated for the proposed section of Line 5. Though we are landowners, we prefer to think of ourselves as caretakers of this beautiful land located in the Lake Superior watershed. This agricultural land has been in my husband's family for three generations, and we intend to pass it on to our children, grandchildren and future generations to be caretakers of this precious resource. There is a strong shared value running through our rural culture that emphasizes the importance of taking care of the land and water to pass on to the next generation.

Sometimes I find it hard to understand why I'm here testifying since Enbridge is a foreign-owned Canadian company that is putting our land in the Lake Superior watershed at risk. This new pipeline risks affecting numerous wetlands crossing many watersheds including Fish Creek, Lower and Upper Bad River, White River, Marengo River, Tyler Forks, Potato River, and Montreal River. This proposed pipeline route will cross precious natural resources that will be permanently disrupted by pipeline construction and further endangered by potential future spills. A pipeline spill could devastate the watershed and pollute the Bad River with its rich wetlands, killing fish, waterfowl, and wild rice beds. We're being asked to take all this risk while Enbridge reaps all the benefits. Residents in this area receive no benefits from Line 5 while Enbridge, a Canadian company moves oil from Alberta, Canada, back to Sarnia, Ontario for their own benefit/profit.

Currently, Enbridge Line 5 crosses the Bad River Reservation where, due to neglect by Enbridge, pipes have been exposed by weather and erosion, creating potential for disaster. In 2017 the Bad River Band of Lake Superior chose not to renew the pipeline easements because of the increasing risk of an oil spill and the severe environmental pollution that would result.

Unfortunately, the Line 5 extension currently proposed is actually even more of a threat than the current route since it skirts the edge of the reservation so any spill could still contaminate the watershed that feeds into the area's many rivers. The health and prosperity of tribal members, the region's wildlife and wetlands, and Lake Superior's coastline are all at risk as long as Line 5 is allowed to continue its operation in the area. We cannot ignore the harm that this pipeline could cause placing our valuable water resources at risk. These beloved and vital resources include the Kakagon Sloughs, named one of Wisconsin's 100 Wetland Gems and a RAMSAR Site (Wetland of International Importance). This is the only remaining extensive wild rice bed in the Great Lakes region and is critical to ensuring diversity of Lake Superior wild rice.

Another resource endangered by the proposed construction is Copper Falls State Park, created in 1929 and a treasure beloved by both locals and travelers. Here the pipeline would cross the Bad River and Tyler Forks River just upstream of the iconic Brownstone Falls. During a spill this powerful waterfall would act as a chute, carrying toxic oil downstream faster than any human could muster a response. There are eight and half miles of river going through Copper Falls, rivers that would forever be destroyed by an oil spill.

Artesian wells bubble up throughout Ashland County. The water originates in the Copper Falls Aquifer which lies beneath the proposed pipeline route. No mention is made of the wells or potential impact to them in the EIR. These wells reflect the interconnectedness and complexity of the Copper Falls Aquifer and associated geology. These wells provide drinking water for locals and visitors.

Forested wetlands cut open for pipeline installation can never be restored because Enbridge requires a 50 ft. wide open path in perpetuity. Opening a 50 ft. canopy over a brook trout stream could raise temperatures in the water and threaten trout habitat. According to the DNR's website, "Construction of the proposed reroute would affect 109 acres of wetland, result in the conversion of 29.5 acres of wooded wetland to non-wooded wetland, and permanent fill of 0.06 acres of wetland. Of the 186 waterways that exist within the proposed project area, 185 would be temporarily bridged for vehicle access and 87 would have the new pipeline installed via open-cut trenching and dredging." That means 87 waterways sliced through, vegetation removed, and habitat gone!

Flooding in recent years has caused millions of dollars of damages to roads and other infrastructure. The Lake Superior basin experienced extremely high rainfall events in 2012, 2016, and 2018. The 2016 storm brought 10-16 inches to Ashland County exactly in a line with the proposed construction. NOAA predictions indicate this is a trend we can expect to continue. This 2016 flood affected us and was very scary. Our neighbors and I were isolated due to our driveways, town roads and part of Highway 13 being washed away. I can't even imagine if

pipeline damage and a leak would have also occurred due to flooding what catastrophic and life threatening events might have resulted. As of today some of these flood damages have not yet been repaired. If the proposed pipeline is damaged during a future extreme storm event, how will repair crews access the site of the leak when roads and other infrastructure would likely be damaged? How will a pipeline survive such flooding? With climate chaos devastating our state, country, and world, isn't it time to put our efforts and money into renewable energy and conservation? In addition with the failing fossil fuel market, what assurance is there that Enbridge would be capable or even in existence to deal with a major catastrophe?

Rerouting Line 5 poses risks and potential damage to the local economy. Taking agricultural, recreational and forestry land out of production will negatively impact the current and future development and economic stability for families in the watershed. Land values have been shown to decrease in areas where oil pipelines are located. This will cause the socioeconomic impact of a lower tax base and subsequent inability for counties and municipalities to budget for basic mandated services including public education, health and safety services and road infrastructure. Raising taxes will disproportionately affect the 47% of Ashland County residents living in poverty or asset limited (United Way ALICE Report).

Enbridge has one of the worst safety records of major pipeline companies and was called incompetent by the National Transportation Safety Board for its role in allowing the largest inland pipeline disaster in the United States-the massive July 2010 spill into Michigan's Kalamazoo River. Enbridge's pipelines had more than 800 spills in the U.S. and Canada between 1999 and 2010 leaking 6.8 million gallons of oil. Because Enbridge has a long history of small and large oil spills from their pipelines, spill fate and transport analysis is needed for the water bodies that the pipeline will cross.

I appreciate the opportunity to express my concerns about Enbridge's proposed Line 5 and request you take these into consideration. I also request the DNR not decide on any permits prior to completion of the EIS which should help guide your decisions.

  
Sincerely,  
Susan Sederholm  
68616 Poor Farm Rd.  
Highbridge, WI 54846

FROM: Colleen Trumper  
713 Grandview Blvd.  
Washburn, WI 54891  
715-566-1967

July 1, 2020

TO: WI DNR

Line 5 is threatening to pollute  
3 Great Lakes right now! Huron,  
Michigan & Superior! I'm  
writing to tell you to shut it  
down. The Bad River watershed  
flows to Lake Superior, and the  
relocation of Line 5 to Melan, WI  
does not take oil spills away  
from some very special ecosystems:

Kago sloughs, Copper Falls State  
Park and the home to the Bad  
River Tribe of Ojibwe. Please do  
not grant the wetlands permit.  
Do not allow the pipeline in the Bad  
River watershed: it's ceded territory.

I'm also writing to ask you to  
ensure the Bad River Tribe &  
other bands whose ceded territory  
the pipeline will be in are full  
participants in this process.

It's also prudent to study  
the affects of upstream & downstream  
impacts on the environment.

I am a grandmother, mother  
of 5, an educator, community  
elected official, a water drinker.  
Water keeps us all alive.

This water is extra special!  
Lake Superior



Sincerely  
Colleen Trumper

July 2<sup>nd</sup> 2020

We are absolutely opposed to the reroute and continuation of Line 5 which will affect 109 acres of wetlands.

It is time to let this line die. As a country we should be focused on protecting our waterways and especially the Great Lake Superior. We need to be focused on alternative energy sources and ways to move into the future protecting Mother Earth instead of raping her in the countless ways that are happening today.

We stand with the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and all others that oppose this going forward.

Tracy & Steve Lindquist

Ms. Sue Nelson  
1606 W. 6th St.  
Marshfield, WI 54449-3425

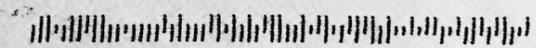
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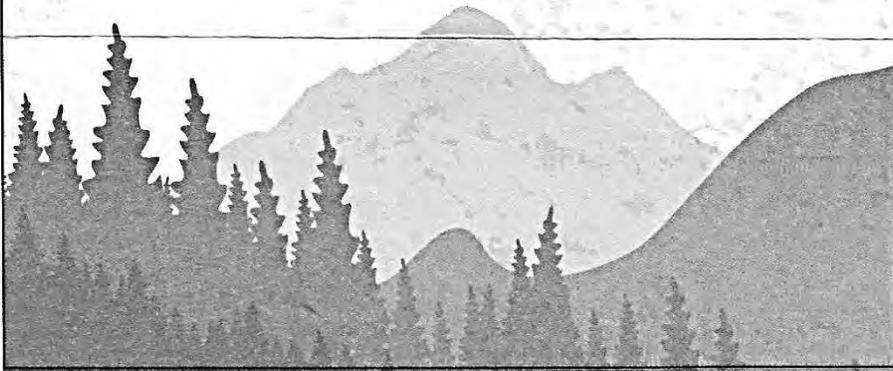
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To Whom it may concern:

I enclosed Sierra Club's Mission Statement which reflects my own.

I support the comments shared in opposition to the proposal.

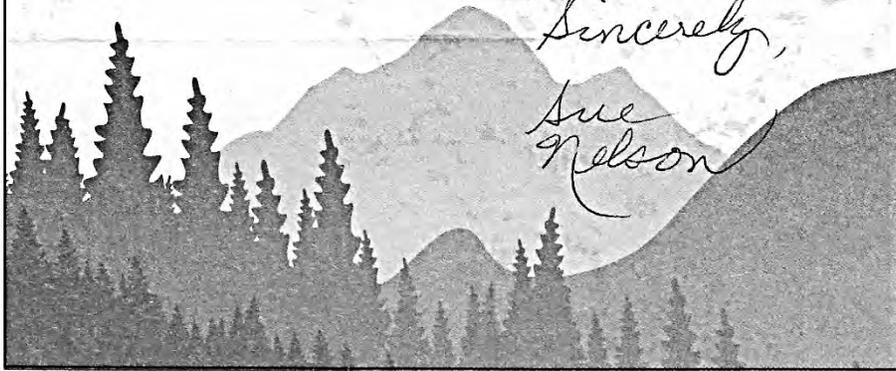
As the granddaughter of Ashland's early settlers, I



## Notes

find the area near & dear to  
my heart, & I believe we need  
to be respectful of the Native  
tribes in the area. It isn't right  
to keep negatively impacting  
them. It's time to stop Enbridge!  
\* It's time to support green Technology.

Sincerely,  
Sue  
Nelson





## MISSION STATEMENT

To explore, enjoy, and protect  
the wild places of the Earth;

To practice and promote the  
responsible use of the Earth's  
ecosystems and resources;

To educate and enlist humanity  
to protect and restore the quality  
of the natural and human environment;  
and to use all lawful means  
to carry out these objectives.

EXPLORE, ENJOY, AND PROTECT THE PLANET

Line 5 Comments DNR (EA/7)  
101 South Webster Street  
Madison, WI 53707

July 2, 2020

Dear Department of Natural Resources,

From my personal experience living up north and through my support of the Sierra Club, I continue to learn about the environmental challenges of northern Wisconsin, particularly Enbridge Line 5 Pipeline. I am not surprised that the Line 5 Pipeline through the Bad River Reservation is being contested. The alternative routes would be equally destructive to the environment and to those who live there. Maps of the pipeline proposal on the Enbridge website shows each route surrounding the Bad River Reservation and each route encompasses a greater area; an even greater area then would become vulnerable to environmental destruction. I am asking that the DNR agree to all of the statements that Sierra Club listed as specific points:

- Do not grant the Wetlands permit.
- This pipeline should be shut down, but at the very least, do not allow this pipeline through the Bad River watershed.
- Analyze upstream and downstream climate impacts.
- Ensure that the Bad River Band and other Tribes who have ceded territory that the pipeline would pass through are full participants in this process.

My family lived in northern Wisconsin for more than 20 years, ten of those years in Ashland. Our children were raised hiking, canoeing, skiing, and exploring the region. One of our favorite spots was Copper Falls. Appreciating nature and the desire to preserve and protect it became a part of all of us. We also learned the history of the area while there.

Northern Wisconsin has been aggressively ravaged for its resources since the 1800s. The forests were clear cut to build the cities of the nation, particularly the Midwest. In the early 1900s the DuPont Corporation purchased roughly 2,000 acres of land in Barksdale. During World War I they manufactured dynamite and continued manufacturing into the 1960s dumping waste into the Chequamegon Bay. The end result of their work was that the area was so polluted that it was designated a Super Fund site. Mining for iron, coal, and taconite has also been a long-term activity from northern Michigan all the way into northern Minnesota. At one time, extracting natural resources supported a population of 20,000 people in Ashland. It's no longer viable.

From the Enbridge website fuel spills have increased since 2016. A bar chart under "Safety & Asset Integrity" shows "Liquid Pipeline Releases". It illustrates that in 2016 there were 8 releases, 2017 there were 13, and in

2018, 14. This pipeline is already 67 years old, so it is likely that it will fail even with maintenance. There is more than one instance when Enbridge has not been responsible in correcting problems. We cannot risk mismanagement of the water, wetlands, or any of the environment of this unique area.

The Line 5 Pipeline Enbridge will continue to gain millions of dollars in revenue at the expense once again of this environment and its people. Sierra Club's statement, "Enbridge's proposed Line 5 route is too risky; it threatens the health and prosperity of tribal members, the region's wildlife and wetlands and Lake Superior's coastline." The DNR has a responsibility as a public entity to ensure that the community, environment, and its citizens (including wildlife) are protected.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Liz Peltekian".

Liz Peltekian  
527 Windmill Road  
Brooklyn, WI 53521

To Whom It May Concern:

7/3/2020

I strongly urge the DNR to deny Enbridge's permit application for rerouting line 5. As a resident of the area & a scholar of Native American Studies, I am concerned about the impact the proposed reroute would have on our water & wetlands in the area as well as the imposition the line makes on the tribal sovereignty of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.

I have shared comments via the public scoping hearing and via email; however, I neglected to mention my concern about the ~~at~~ effects the reroute could have on artesian springs in the area, which I depend on for drinking water. ~~Instead~~ The project should furthermore assess all upstream & downstream climate impacts.

Please deny Enbridge's ~~permit~~ wetlands & waterways permit application, for rerouting line 5.

Sincerely,



Kyle Bladow  
523 Chapple Ave., Apt. 3  
Ashland, WI 54806

Line 5 Comments  
Dept. of Natural Resources  
101 S. Webster St.  
Madison WI 53704

7-5-20

To Whom It May Concern:

Please do not grant the wetlands permit.  
This pipeline should be shut down.  
Sooner or later all pipelines leak and  
do irreparable damage to the environment.  
The Bad River watershed is a beautiful  
and fragile area which must be preserved.

Both the upstream & downstream areas  
should be analyzed to determine possible  
impacts of this pipeline. The Bad River  
Band & other tribes affected must be a part  
of the process. The process of approving or  
disapproving this pipeline must be thorough.

Please consider the environment & its precious  
water resources first. Fossil fuels are on their  
way out. Green energy is ~~the~~ the future.

Thank you  
Sincerely,

Joyce Radtke  
5469 S. 23 St.  
Milw WI 53221

Brandt  
2565 Mellum  
Arenia WI



Stop Lines  
from moving  
forward.

Laurie Rose  
DNR Board Liaison  
P.O. Box 7921  
Madison WI 53707

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Ms. Ross  
sorry - meant Ms.

Enbridge should not be allowed  
to use eminent domain to confiscate  
private land, and fill wetlands,  
and cross dozens of waterways —  
all to expand an unneeded pipeline.  
This is not consistent with WI's  
heritage of protecting our natural  
resources. PLEASE - rule against  
Janet Brandt

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Laurie Ross  
DNR Board Liaison AP  
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Madison, WI

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Please add my voice to the citizens who are opposed to creating a new route for line 5. The line should be dropped completely, & more effort should be put into local, renewable energy.

Thank you -

PMConnel  
Black Earth, WI

Sally Mather  
6524 County Road K  
Blue Mounds, WI 53517

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STOP NEW SEGMENT  
of LINE 5

LAURIE ROSS  
DNR BOARD LIAISON  
PO BOX 7921  
MADISON, WI 53707-7921



Dear Ms. Ross,

Enbridge Energy should not be allowed to operate hazardous liquid pipelines around environmentally sensitive areas in the Bad River, Lake Superior, + Lake Michigan watersheds. Their reputation is not <sup>to</sup> allow them to use a... is not merited! Do not give them permits!

7-6-20

## Comment on Enbridge Line 5 Pipeline Reroute:

We are adding our voices to the outcry against the Enbridge Line 5 Reroute. Enbridge has caused enough environmental damage already, with its pipeline spills, and destruction of public waters and wetlands.

We as a nation need to come to grips with the realities of climate change. The latest reports of the heat wave in the Arctic and melting of the permafrost there are another signal of the irreparable damage we are causing to the planet. Fossil fuels are a major force in global warming. It is imperative that we shift to renewable energy sources, instead of continuing to build up infrastructure and sources for oil and gas.

We urge you to deny Enbridge the permit to reroute Line 5.

Thank you for this opportunity for public comment on the pipeline permit.

*Rupert Nitschke*  
Rup & Elizabeth Nitschke  
7107 Franklin Ave.  
Middleton, WI, 53562

*Elizabeth Nitschke*

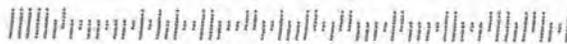
Ms. Sandra Stanfield  
10900 Stanfield Rd  
Blue Mounds, WI 53517-9410

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Laurie Ross  
DNR Board Liason  
PO Box 7921  
Madison, WI 53707-7921



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July 6, 2020

Dear Ms. Ross,

Please oppose any and all efforts for Embriidge to bypass Bad River and claim eminent domain for building their unnecessary, anti-environmental and damaging effects that this project would allow. Shut down the pipeline and be done with it! Sandra J Stanfield



Mr. Richard H. Stern  
 1104 N. Kentucky St.  
 Arlington, VA 22205-3516



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Please find our comments in support of Enbridge's Proposed Reroute of their Line 5 Pipeline Project ("Project") on behalf of the Teamsters National Pipeline Labor Management Cooperation Trust ("LMCT") representing the Teamster Local Unions with work jurisdiction on the "Project" and the 125 Union Contractors Pipe Line Contractors Association some who would be working on the "Project".

Our Contractors and Teamster Pipeliners believe that approving the proposed reroute of this project will bring jobs and prosperity to the towns and state where the construction will take place. This is more crucial now due to the Covid19 Virus and its inherent negative impact on the economy (local, state and national).

The Teamster Pipeliners on this "Project" will be making a high wage and fringe benefits. Typically an average workweek in pipeline is 60 hours so there will be at least 20 hours at time and a half.

Based on the recent increase on June 1, 2020 that equates to about \$45.00 per hour for at least 20 hours plus fringe benefits are paid on all hours worked. (Exhibit A)

We have specialized contractors for pipeline work that involve wetlands and waterways.

I have enclosed some information for your review showing how some of our contractors' techniques and our Teamster workforce are environmentally friendly. (Exhibit B)

Our Teamster members who work in Wisconsin also fish and hunt in the state. Therefore, they value the environment to be pristine to protect their recreational activities.

In closing, the "LMCT" supports Enbridge's Line 5 proposed reroute in Ashland, Bayfield and Iron Counties and their application for a waterway and wetland permit.

**TEAMSTERS' NATIONAL PIPELINE LABOR  
MANAGEMENT COOPERATION TRUST  
& PIPELINE TRAINING FUND**

**Richard Stern**  
*Administrator*

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EXHIBIT A

## PIPELINE AGREEMENT (HOURLY) RATES

### WISCONSIN – STATEWIDE (LOCAL 346)

	<u>6/1/16-6/1/17</u>	<u>6/1/17-6/1/18</u>	<u>6/1/18-6/3/19</u>	<u>6/3/19-5/31/20</u>	<u>6/1/20-5/31/21</u>
<b>GROUP 1*</b>	\$26.78	\$27.55	\$28.27	\$29.35	<del>30.12</del> 30.27
<b>GROUP 2</b>	\$26.63	\$27.40	\$28.12	\$29.19	<del>30.27</del> 36.12
<b>GROUP 3</b>	\$26.63	\$27.40	\$28.12	\$29.19	<del>30.27</del> 30.12
<b>H&amp;W</b>	\$10.35	\$10.58	\$10.90	\$11.33	11.84
<b>PENSION</b>	\$9.50	\$10.15	\$10.55	\$10.80	<del>11.10</del>
<b>PL TRN</b>	\$.25	\$.25	\$.25	\$.25	.25
<b>LMCT</b>	\$.20	\$.20	\$.20	\$.20	.20

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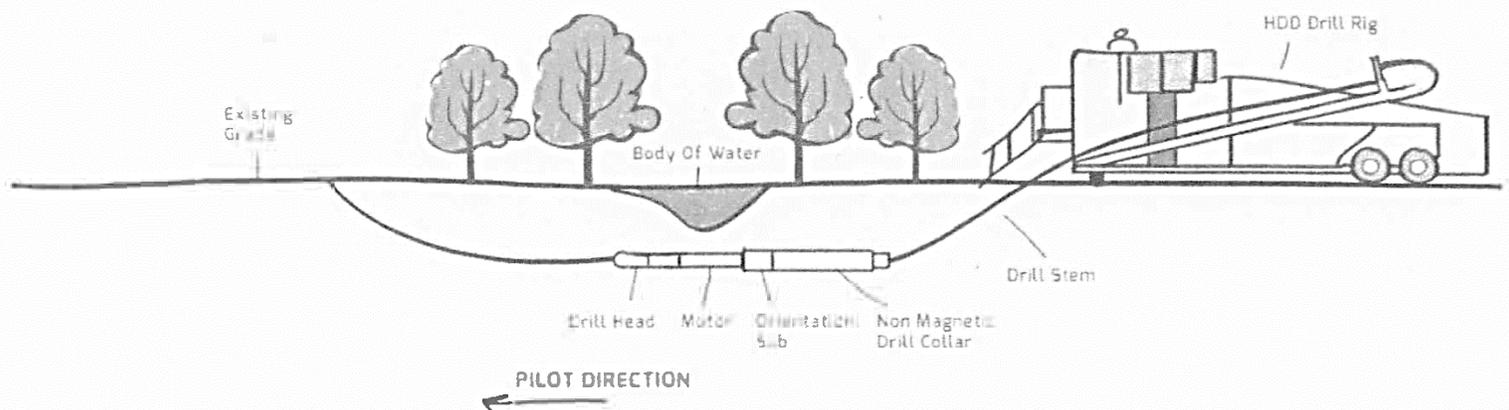
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## STEP 1 – PILOT HOLE

The pilot hole is the beginning of the Directional Drill crossing. The Pilot hole is achieved either by excavation by jetting or by a down hole motor. Depending on the condition of the soil the pilot is drilled along a pre-determined alignment in which the path is selected by traditional methods.

The typical pilot hole on most large rigs is 9 7/8 but can vary depending on the soil conditions and rig size. Drilling fluid is pumped through the drill pipe to the drill head at which time it is jetted through or pumped through a drill motor. The end of the Drill Pipe is to core the pilot hole. The drill fluid lubricates the drill stem and carries out the cutting to the surface.

The drill fluid is then recycled and re-injected into the drill stem. The pilot process can take several days, depending on the condition of the soil and may require changing of the drill stem or drill head.

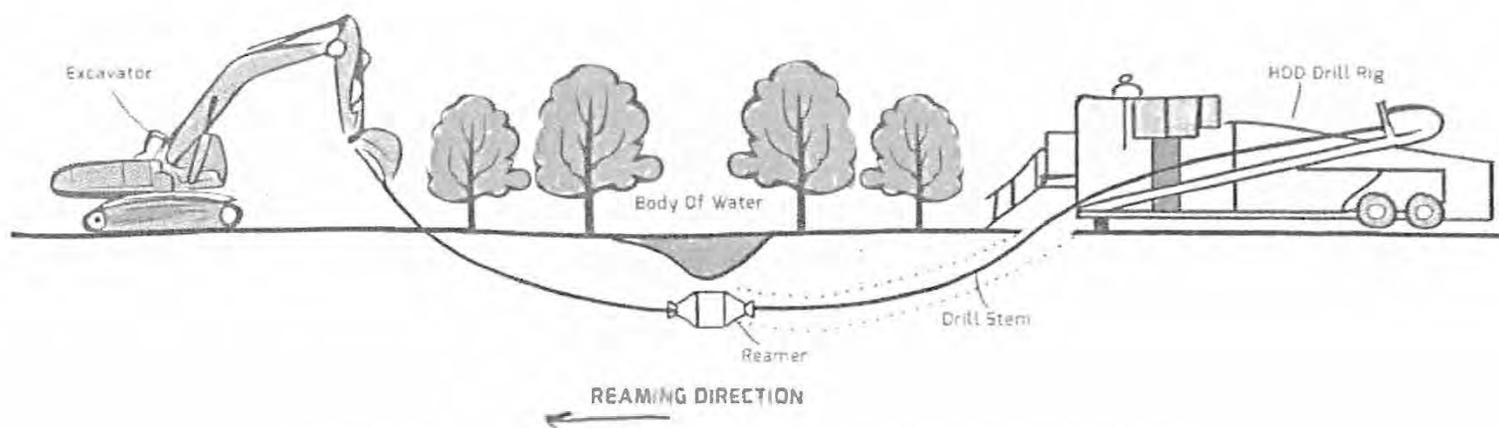


## STEP 2 – REAMING PROCESS

Once the pilot hole has been completed the 2nd step takes place with a reamer, or hole opener. The hole openers come in different shapes and sizes and vary depending on the soil conditions and density of the soil, typically a fly cutter is used in good ground conditions.

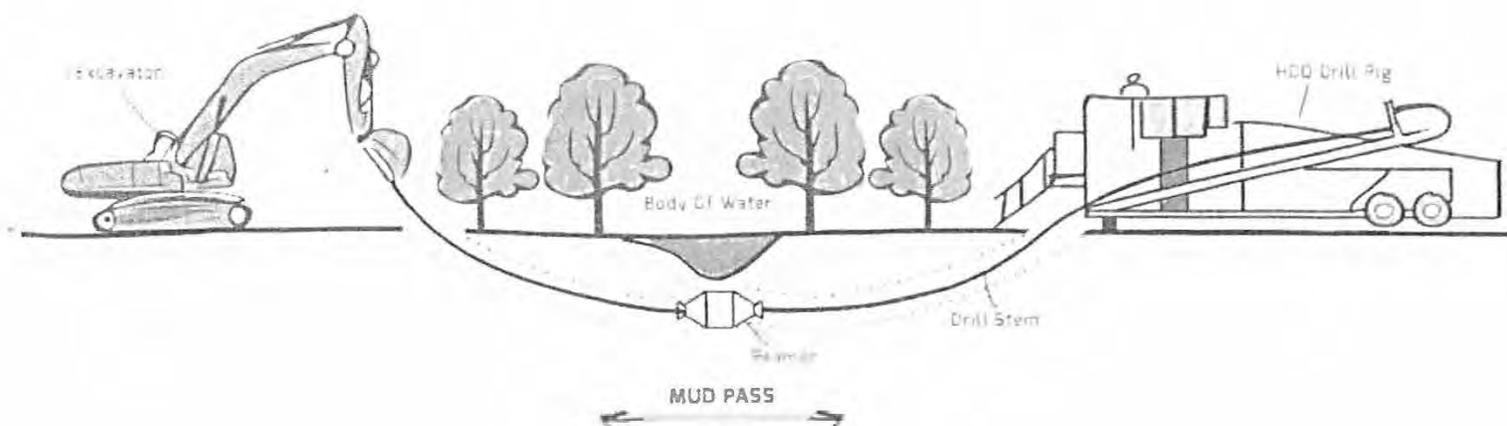
The reaming pass is done in several steps depending on the size of the hole, (example 42" finish hole would be 3 to 5 different ream passes 14", 20", 34", 42"). The reamer is attached to the drill string and is rotated and pushed or pulled while rotating and drill fluid is pumped to the reamer through the drill pipe. The excavated soil is suspended in the drill fluid and then brought to the surface and recycled.

When the reamer is attached to the Drill string there will always be a drill pipe on both sides of the reamer allowing for the drill string to be in the hole at all times. The reaming process can take a significant amount of time depending on the condition of the soil.



## STEP 3 – MUD PASS

After the desired hole has been achieved and the reamer has passed through it completely, a mud pass or packer reamer will be done to assure that the hole is clean of all excavated material and that the drill fluid has filled the hole completely to allow for a smooth lubricated pull back of the pipe, avoiding friction of the pull section



## STEP 4 – PULLBACK PROCESS

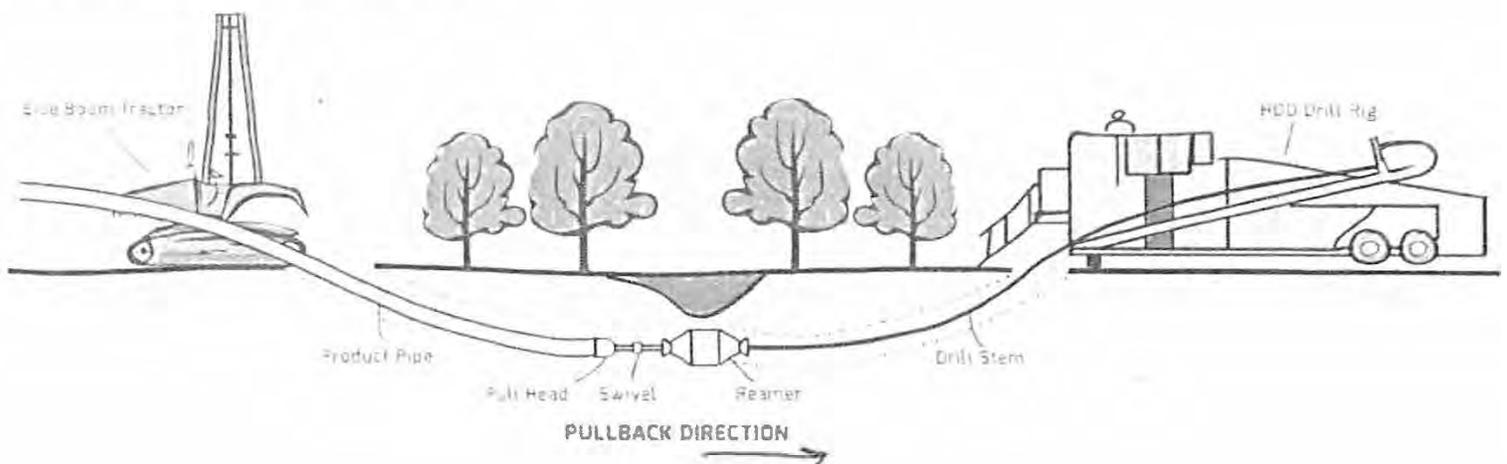
The final step now is when the pipe is pulled into the reamed hole. A weld cap is installed on the pipe where a swivel is placed attaching the drill string, thus not allowing any rotation of the pipeline. Depending on the size of the pipe an artificial buoyancy measure might be taken. This is to keep the pipeline as close to neutral

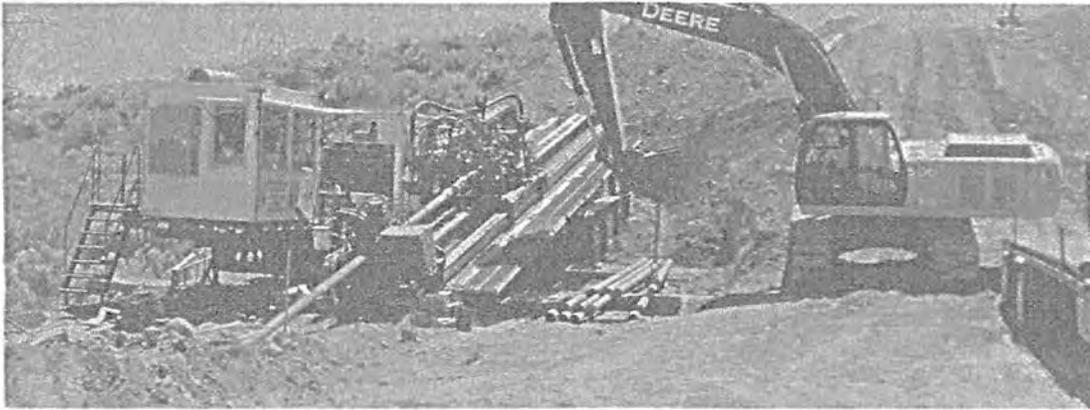
buoyancy. If no measures are taken several problems may occur (example: coating damage from pipe floating in drill fluid and causing excess friction causing more pull). Most typically buoyancy control is done with pumping water into the pipeline through P V C pipe and checking the gallons pumped.

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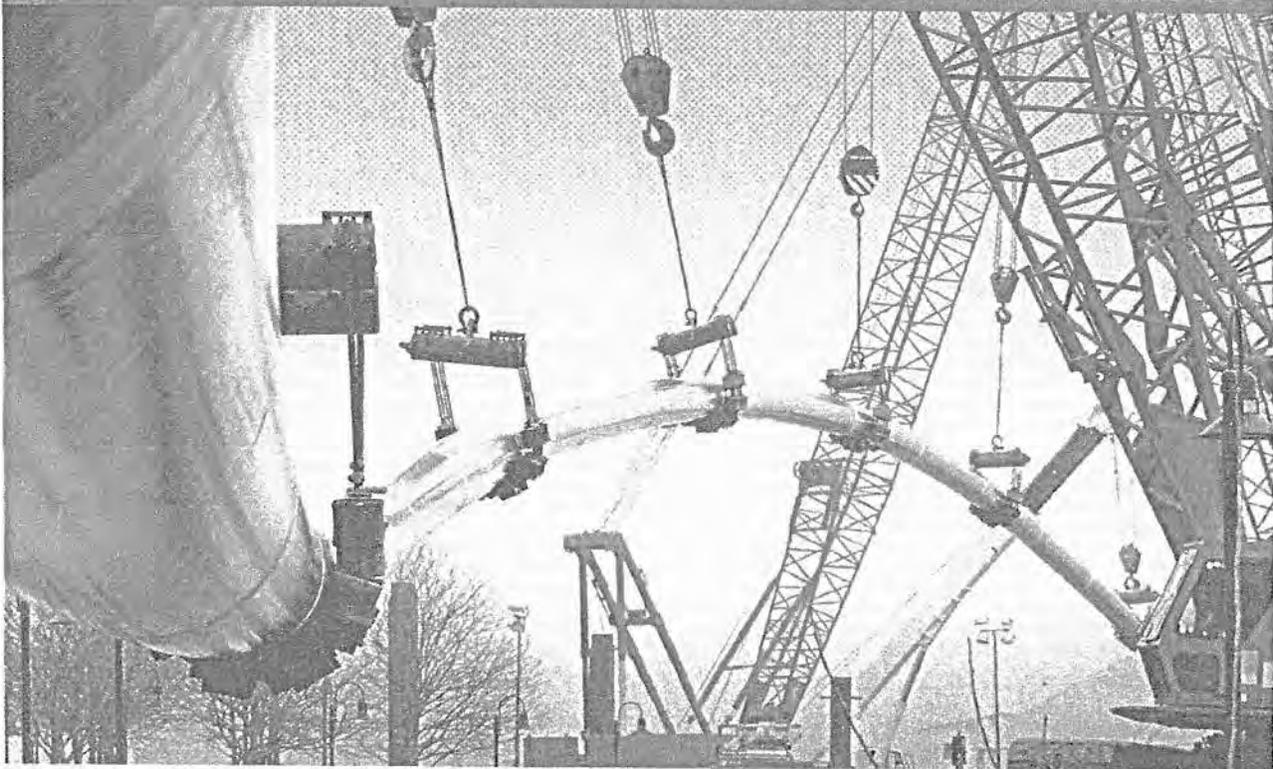
When our President Todd Barton was approached by Aaron Goranson, father of a boy scout from Troop 993 in Maricopa Arizona, a small community just north of our Casa Grande facility asking if we could donate a 53' box trailer that was slated for auction later that month, he said "make it happen". Todd as well as rest of the executive team at SEDD, believes our company should always act as a stewards of our community and of those communities that we work in. We encourage our employees to promote values, good conduct and respect, in all aspects of our

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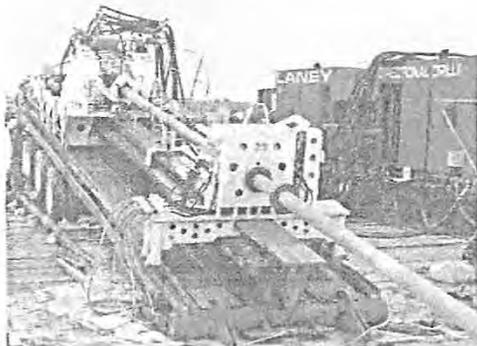
HORIZONTAL DIRECTIONAL DRILLING (HDD) IS A SOPHISTICATED BUSINESS. DWAYNE OSADCHUK HAS SPENT MANY YEARS IN THE FIELD SUPERVISING THE TRAINING OF HIS DRILL CREWS AND PERFECTING THE COMPANY'S DRILLING EXPERTISE. A KEY INGREDIENT TO THE SUCCESS

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Large Rig



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Laney's evolution over the years included the creation of a HDD engineering and design team, as well as a world class sales and marketing group dedicated to supporting the customer. The Gulf Coast remains a strength for the business; however, as demand has shifted so did their geographic expansion to areas with challenging subsurface conditions such as the Northeast US/Marcellus area. Laney operates nationally and at times worked beyond the North American borders, depending on clients' needs.

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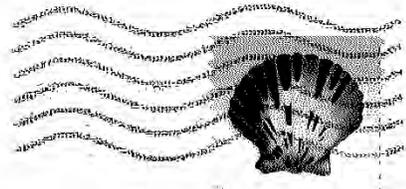
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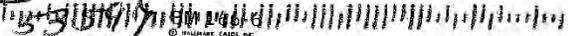


I am opposed to  
the Cambridge pipeline  
in Northern Wisconsin.  
We need to do all  
we can to protect  
our waters. I  
want tighter restrictions  
on risks to our  
water system. Water  
is life. Thanks!

Elizabeth Teeter  
920 Lexington Way  
Waukesha, WI

Line 5 Commenter  
DNR (EA-7)  
101 South Webster St.  
Madison, WI  
53707

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Designed by Debby Tripp

July 7, 2020

Dear DNR,

I am writing this letter to give input regarding Line 5. Our beautiful state has a long history of environmental stewardship. Although I live in the Milwaukee Area I have spent much time on vacations in Northern Wisconsin – camping, hiking and cross country skiing. The area that Line 5 would cross covers a water shed that feeds many rivers and the Lake Superior coastline. The Kakagon Sloughs is located there which is one of Wisconsin's 100 notable wetlands and a RAMSAK Site of international importance, critical to ensuring the genetic diversity of wild rice beds. Also the Area is home to the Bad River Band of Native Americans.

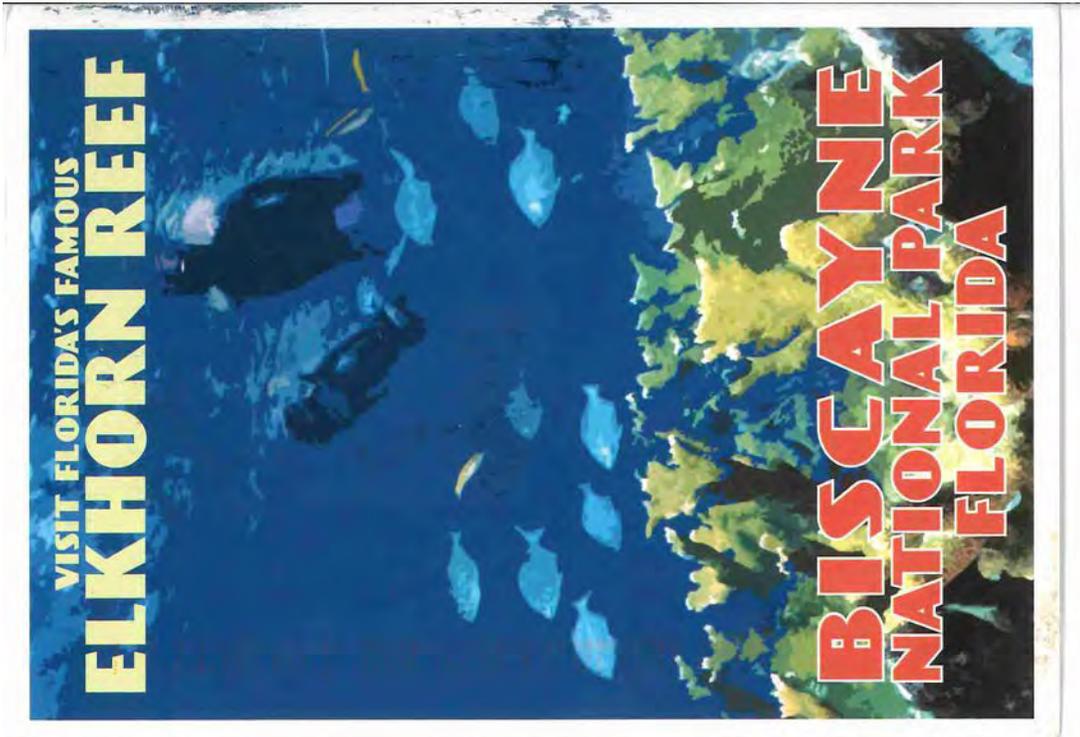
Enbridge has a very poor safety record, with one spill every 20 days. So the question is not if there be an oil spill but when. An oil spill in this area would cause severe environmental pollution. That is a huge cost to pay. To what benefit does it bring to our state? Global climate change is upon us. It is time to stop creating new fossil fuel infrastructure and to put our efforts and money into renewable energy and conservation.

Please complete your Environmental Impact Statement and consider the above before making a decision on Line 5. Please do not put our valuable water resources at risk. There is so much at stake here for Wisconsin, our environment and our citizens.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary Plummer".

Mary Plummer



July 7, 2020

Dear Laurie -

I value clean water  
as most humans & animals.

Enbridge has a bad history  
of contaminating water -  
Truly Kalamazoo River.

I oppose the new segment  
of lines that would fill  
wetlands and cross dozens  
of waterways.

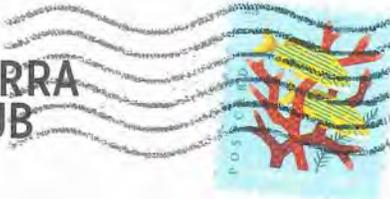
Sincerely,  
Mau, Peter & Brock  
Block Earth, WI

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Laurie Ross

DNR Board Liaison

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July 10<sup>th</sup>, 2020

STEPHEN E. ANICH M.D.  
12601 YUKON TRAIL  
MINDOCQUA, WI. 54548

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R/E ENBRIDGE ENERGY WATERWAY AND WETLAND  
PERMIT FOR LINE 5 IN ASHLAND, BAYFIELD,  
AND IRON COUNTY.

I AM 100% AGAINST THE PROPOSED ROUTE  
FOR THIS PIPELINE PROJECT. I REQUEST THAT  
WATERWAY AND WETLAND PERMITS NOT  
BE GRANTED.

PROTECTION OF THE BAD RIVER AND LAKE SUPERIOR  
WATER SHED IS IMPORTANT TO ME.

THE SHORT TERM GAINS OF CONSTRUCTION JOBS  
DOES NOT MAKE THIS AN ACCEPTABLE OPTION  
FOR ME.

ENVIRONMENTAL RISKS OF 186 WATERWAY CROSSINGS  
ARE VERY REAL. WHAT EVER "EXCUSE" FOR  
FUTURE PROBLEMS IS USED, TO ME IS JUST  
THAT - AN EXCUSE.

I OWN LAND AND PAY TAXES IN BAYFIELD COUNTY  
ASHLAND COUNTY, IRON COUNTY AND ONIEDA CO.  
I FEEL NO FUDICIARY OBLIGATION TO SUPPORT A  
FOREIGN COMPANY IN THEIR EFFORTS TO  
TRANSPORT PETRO ACROSS MY STATE.

THIS PIPELINE IS ALREADY DANGEROUS. ADDING A  
"NEW" STRETCH WILL ONLY JUSTIFY THE REAL  
RISK AT STRAIGHTS OF MACKINAC CROSSING.

I SUPPORT MY BAD RIVER BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR  
CHIPPEWA TRIBE NEIGHBORS IN PROTECTING OUR  
ENVIRONMENT. DENY ENBRIDGE!

  
STEPHEN E. ANICH.

July 10, 2020

Line 5 Comments  
Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources  
101 S. Webster St.  
Madison, WI 53707

RE: Application of Enbridge to affect Water bodies/Wetlands to complete Line 5 Reroute

I support the application by Enbridge Energies to complete a reroute of Line 5 around the Bad River Reservation affecting waterbodies and wetlands in Ashland and Iron counties.

The reroute off the reservation was requested by the Bad River Tribal governing board.

The consistent refusal of the governing board to allow Enbridge to repair Line 5 within the boundaries of the reservation endangers the environment and population. Areas of concern within the boundaries were identified for repairs and access requests to complete repairs have been denied. This continued denial to allow access for repairs increases the likelihood of a spill within the Reservation waterways.

My concern is the safety of our waterways and our people, please approve the application.



Patti J. BigBoy  
70496 Caville Rd.  
Ashland, WI 54806

July 10, 2020

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Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources  
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My concern is the safety of our lands and our people, please approve the application.

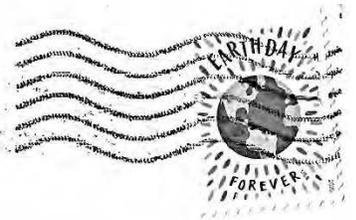


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Bad River Tribal member

*H* Vicki Huber  
603 Chicago Ave.  
Mellen, WI 54546

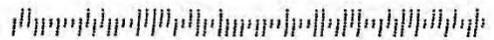
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DNR (EA17)  
101 Webster Street  
Madison, WI 53707

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**Email to WDNR**

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To whom it may concern:

I ask that the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources promptly process and approve the permits required for Enbridge's Line 5 Wisconsin Segment Replacement Project (Docket Number IP-NO-2020-2-N00471) to move forward.

The relocation of a segment of Line 5 is needed in order to remove the pipeline from the Bad River Reservation while maintaining the safe transportation of essential energy used by northern Wisconsin and the region. The proposed route maintains service of Line 5 in a corridor that avoids sensitive resources that other routes would impact such as Copper Falls State Park, Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, and a crossing of the Namekagon River.

Enbridge's Line 5 Wisconsin Segment Relocation Project has been designed to minimize impacts on wetlands and waterbodies. Nearly all of the wetland impacts are temporary, and the wetlands will be restored following construction. Enbridge has developed multiple plans and procedures that detail best management practices to be used during construction to minimize impacts. Examples include:

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- Installing erosion control devices, and
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Line 5 has been safely transporting essential fuels across Wisconsin since 1953. Moving a segment of the pipeline off the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Tribe of Chippewa Indians to the route Enbridge has proposed will ensure uninterrupted service of this critical energy supply.



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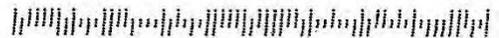
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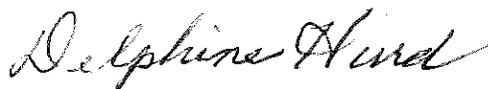
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My concern is the safety of our tribal people and the entire Bad River/Kakagon watershed and wild rice fields within our boundaries, please approve the application.

Delphine Hurd  
53847 Oak St.  
Ashland, WI 54806  
Bad River Tribal Member



To: Line 5 Comments  
DNR (EA/7)  
101 South Webster Street  
Madison, WI 53707

From: Dr. Sheila Mitchell  
65722 Lake Park Road  
Ashland, Wisconsin 54806

Regarding: Request for Denial of Wetlands and Water Permits for Enbridge Line 5 Reroute

Date: July 10, 2020

To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing today to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to express my deep concern about the Enbridge Wetlands and Water Permit Application for their Line 5 "reroute" in Northern Wisconsin. And I would like to echo all the fine testimonies that I listened to on July 1<sup>st</sup> (virtually) which were mostly against this "reroute" and requesting the decommissioning of this pipeline.

From the positioning of this old pipeline in the Great Lakes Basin through environmentally sensitive areas, to the severe risks of any new construction which would effect 109 acres of wetlands and 186 waterways, the entire project is completely horrifying to our area. Our region is desperately (like other areas of the state) trying to establish MORE wetlands, not LESS, to act as a sponge to aid in the extreme rain events we have been exposed to over the last 8 years. And our delta, which is of national significance, is a fragile ecosystem, cherished by fishermen and the Bad River Band of Ojibwe Tribe, that should not be put into jeopardy with open-cut trenching or dredging of upland waterways.

There appears to be little if any mention of spill management in this application. In fact, it is tough to actually find out what is actually running through these pipes. If a spill similar to the one in Kalamazoo Michigan (Enbridge Line 6B) were to happen here, large amounts of toxic tar sands oil (in the form of bitumen) would be seeping out and destroying the environment, ruining our water supply, agribusiness, fish and wildlife, tourist industry, and overall economy. And, from a public health stand point, the thought of ruining one of the only remaining naturally clean water aquifers in the state would be a tragedy.

Despite what the add says, Enbridge has NOT been a good neighbor. Line 5 is presently at risk in the Straits of Mackinac, where there is great opposition to this line because of the threat it poses to Lakes Huron and Michigan. And Line 5 has had over 25 spills. We are not alone in realizing that a "shortcut" for Canada that was placed in the 1950s is presently a liability which we need to deal with (and not perpetuate) before it is too late.

Lastly, as a physician, it would be remiss not to mention the elephant in the room: Climate Change. The planet is presently quite sick, and does NOT need the same treatment to the environment that it has been receiving for the last 70 years. These applications for permits are just that: applications for permits. It should not just matter if an application is totally complete without looking at the big picture; that would be like me saying a patient looks great on paper, without doing a physical.

In a way, the Department of Natural Resources is the first stop for public health, as you are entrusted in keeping our natural resources safe. Without naturally clean water and clean air, it is tough to have a healthy population. And the United States WAS blessed with many natural resources. We need to stop giving out water permits to businesses that are ruining our water supply and poisoning our population, or where the risks of issuing such a permit puts the public's health in jeopardy.

PLEASE deny Enbridge's Wetland and Water Applications for their proposed Line 5 "Reroute." The risks are just too great.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sheila Mitchell", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Sheila Mitchell MD  
Ashland, Wisconsin

July 11, 2020

Dear Committee Members and Decision Makers,

I am writing to implore you to oppose Enbridge Line 5. It is a serious threat to our water supply. We cannot live or survive without water. Our very existence depends upon water. We can and should learn to survive without oil.

I implore you to end Enbridge Line 5 completely. Let's re-tool and utilize solar and wind for our energy needs. Save the planet. Save yourselves. Save those you love. Save me. Be a hero to our children and the next seven generations. End Enbridge Line 5 completely.

Thank you,  
Sincerely,  
Kathy Neuens

Kathy Neuens  
2063 Makoutz Rd  
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To: Line 5 Comments, DNR (EA/7)  
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My name is Susan Vogt, and I am a long-time resident of Monona, Wisconsin, and a citizen member of the Monona Sustainability Committee. The Monona community, while not in the immediate vicinity of the proposed Enbridge Energy Line 5 pipeline, is currently experiencing many of the negative socioeconomic impacts of climate change. These include more extensive, costly, and sometimes irreparable damage to tree canopies, residences, businesses, and public infrastructure, as well as intermittent losses of locally grown food crops, all caused by more frequent and severe storms, heat-waves, and flooding.

In addition to the direct impacts of the carbon-emissions load that rerouting, repairing, and continued use of the transported fossil fuel through Line 5 will add to our already carbon-challenged atmosphere, I would also like you to consider, as part of the scope of your Environmental Impact Statement, the potentially divisive and disempowering impact that media coverage of any successful proposal will likely have on Wisconsin residents and communities statewide in this high profile case.

Currently, the city of Monona, along with Madison and other nearby communities, have successfully implemented many renewable energy projects and energy efficiencies in their municipal buildings and operations. However, to meet Dane County's carbon-emissions reduction targets over the next decade and beyond, the convictions and timely actions and support of private citizens and businesses must be rallied.

The Monona Sustainability Committee is now actively engaged in multi-media campaigns promoting renewable energy and energy efficiency options, as well as financial incentive opportunities, that are currently available to business and resident members of our community. Inertia, habit, and competing immediate demands on time and resources can be strong competitors for meaningful change, however, especially when the goal seems remote and the impact of individual actions small. Consistent, persistent, and empowering messaging is essential to support this transition to a hospitable environmental future.

Please include in your EIS, for any and all reroutings of the Line 5 pipeline, that these laissez-faire proposals all bear the burden of undercutting public confidence and trust in the government agencies established to protect them, as well as undercutting the immediate and urgent leadership efforts of local governments around the state and beyond to redirect their energies toward prevention rather than clean-up of environmental disasters.





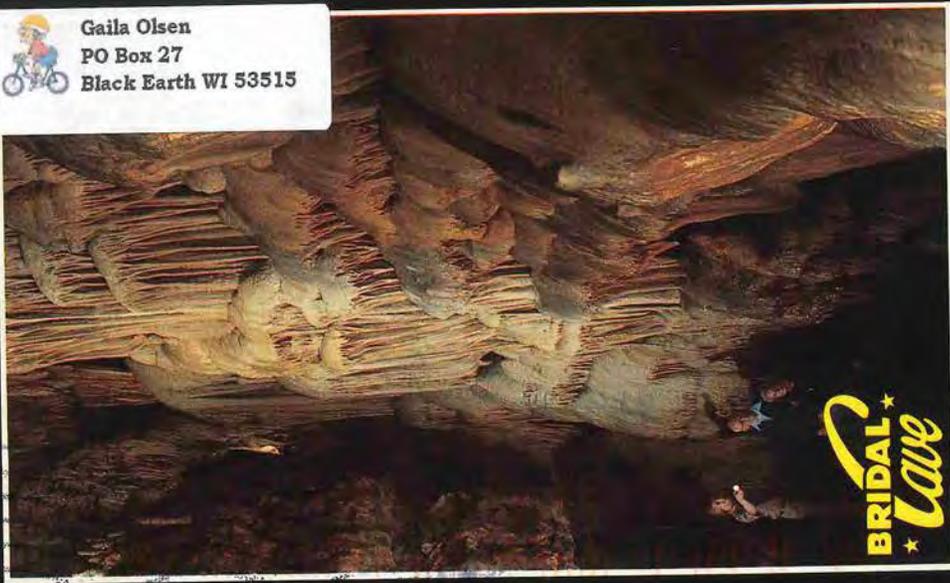
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MS. ROSS -

THE NEW PROPOSAL FOR THE  
ENBRIDGE PIPELINE IS STILL  
AN ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEM, THE  
NEW PROPOSED LINE WOULD PUT BOTH  
THE BAD MVEN TRIBE & NEIGHBORING  
COMMUNITIES AT RISK, ENBRIDGE HAS  
A POOR REPUTATION FOR MAINTAINING  
THEIR LINES - E.G., STRAITS OF MACKINAC  
AND THE KALAMAZOO RIVER,  
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Dear 'Maam'

THE DRAPOLITE WALL is just one of the massive onyx formations inside Bridal Cave, The Legend of Thunder Mountain, Camdenton, Missouri.

Enbridge for me is a 4 letter word. I pedal, paddle, hike the north shore of MN x Wis. It is A Mother NATURE USA gem. Keep their oil line to themselves. Actually get rid of it!!  
 Thank you  
 Gaila

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