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I have a farm in South Dakota that a carbon dioxide pipeline is being proposed for. ---
I am very concerned and object to the Hazardous Material carbon dioxide pipeline being proposed pumped at great pressure and pumped across private land close to homes and farms with agricultural labor and heavy machinery working on top and driving across the pipeline.

I am strongly opposed to the pipeline---With all the population growth in Minnehaha county going on and Minnehaha is the most populated county in South Dakota already--- why would you let a dangerous pipeline come through the county? And farmers and Landowners facing liabilities for a pipeline spill or pipeline rupture on their properties and never wanting the pipeline in the first place.

Extremely heavy 100,000 lb. fully loaded eighteen-wheel grain semi-trucks drive on farmland can sink down many feet in ooze mud in wet fields and potentially hitting the pipeline and would break the pipeline could cause great harm and injury to people working on the farm.
If a pipeline would break it would cause damage to the farmland that has been farmed by my Grandfather and cared for it.

The pipeline would make working the farm fields potentially very dangerous should heavy machinery sink down many feet when the soil becomes wet and becomes like ooze mud. Large machinery can sink down many feet and requiring another much heavier tractor to get towed out creating a very worrying and dangerous situation.

Farm families with kids have picnics on the farmland with a potentially very dangerous hazardous material pipeline beneath them or around them.

Please be against the pipeline and eminent domain, - it would be a great worry for farm families having a hazardous pipeline on their farmland with kids playing in open spaces of farmland.

Thank you,

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