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**Before the Public Utilities Commission
of the State of South Dakota**

**SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC
UTILITIES COMMISSION**

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION)	HP 07-001
BY TRANSCANADA KEYSTONE PIPELINE,)	
LP FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE SOUTH)	DIRECT TESTIMONY OF
DAKOTA ENERGY CONVERSION AND)	RAYMOND & LILLIAN
TRANSMISSION FACILITIES AC T TO)	ANDERSON
CONSTRUCT THE KEYSTONE PIPELINE)	October 31, 2007
PROJECT)	

Our names are Raymond and Lillian Anderson. Our home address is 12189 – 415th Avenue, Langford, SD 57454. We operate a cattle and grain farm with headquarters located 4 miles west and 1 mile north of Langford. This is a continuation of our testimony.

TransCanada says that one of the reasons they have kept certain parts of their permit confidential is to protect environment. We find that very interesting since an eagle nest seemed to disappear from the NE ¼ of Sec.35, T-128-N, R-59-W after their surveying started. We noticed it was missing about then and asked someone who lived just west of this site. He also stated that was when he noticed that it had disappeared.

As I have stated before, this land (NE ¼ of Sec 14, T-125-N, R-59-W) floods. (See Attached Photo – Anderson Exhibit - #13) This was an aerial photo taken in 2003. I have drawn a red line about where TransCanada wishes to put their pipe. Even with this flooding, we raise good crops on this land.

The road that we use to this quarter (NE 1/4 of Sec.14, T-125-N, R-59-W) is a dirt road that is under water in the spring. (See Attached Photo – Anderson Exhibit - #14) There will be nothing left of this road if they drive heavy equipment on it. If it should happen to be in the wet spring or winter with snow, they could not travel this road. Even pickups that drive this road during hunting seasons when there is moisture tear it up.

There is no section road to the east side of the quarter (NE ¼ of Sec. 14, T-125-N, R-59-W) (See Attached Photo – Anderson Exhibit - #15)

The road ditches to the north and west are still full of cattails. (See Attached Photos – Anderson Exhibit - # 16 & # 17)

To the east of this quarter (NE ¼ of Sec. 14, T-125-N, R-59-W) 1 mile is a drainage ditch that is part of the Crow Creek watershed. There is still water in that ditch today this late in the year. In the event of a spill on our land, this would be one of the ways the rivers of South Dakota would be polluted. (See Attached Photo – Anderson Exhibit - #18)

When the water flows to the west, it hits a very large slough that is home to hundreds of thousands of geese and ducks in the spring and fall. Donnell Hanson lives to the west of this slough with his wife and two small children. (See Attached Photos – Anderson Exhibit # 19 & # 20) This is Section 16, T-125-N, R-59-W.

Section 9, T-125-N, R-59-W is the section next to the Hutterite Colony. (See Attached Photos – Anderson Exhibit - #21 & #22) There are approximately 100 people living there now. The water was high enough at one time that their hog confinement operation was in danger of flooding until they built a dike. A spill could cause serious problems for them since this water is very close to their buildings site.

Raymond Anderson
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Lillian Anderson
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Anderson Exhibit # 13



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ANDERSON Exhibit 16



ANDERSON EXHIBIT - 11





Anderson Exhibit #19



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ANDERSON Exhibit # 20



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ANDERSON Exhibit #31



ANDERSON Exhibit #22



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