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Members of the [Standing Rock Sioux Tribe](#) and their allies [have been protesting](#) the 1,100-mile Dakota Access Pipeline for months. The pipeline could both threaten their water source and destroy sacred sites. “Whenever there's a resource that needs to be exploited, our lands just kept getting taken,” says one member of the tribe in this documentary, *Mni Wiconi: The Stand at Standing Rock*. Another adds: “We don't have any place else to go, these are our only remaining homelands. We have to protect them. Enough’s enough.”

This film was directed by Lucian Read of the [America Divided](#) series, with funding by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.



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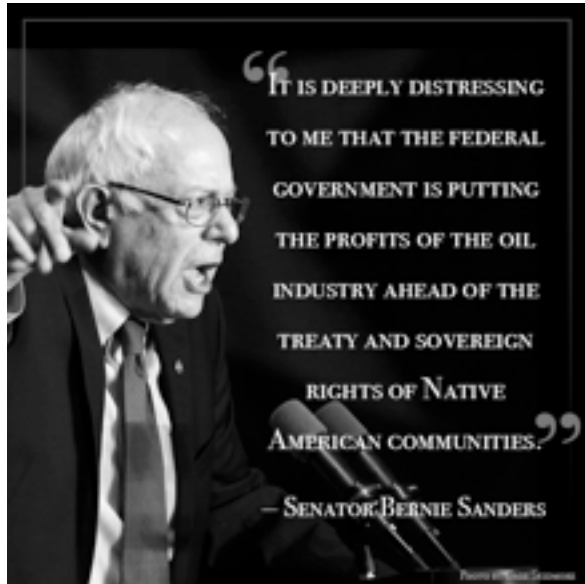
Hello Relatives, Thank you all for reaching out and offering support through Digital Smoke Signals and on my personal page. It's really been a huge sacred mountain of support. Very beautiful yet a bit overwhelming, and I apologize for the delay in communication, my team and I are looking to climb this mountain over the next 24 hours and catch up.

If you have sent an important message to me, please make a comment on this post so my team and I can make sure to get back to ... [See More](#)

From the Eagle Watch November 29, 2016

Sioux Nation Asserting Territorial Jurisdiction and Sovereignty as ND Gov issues mandatory evacuation order

This FB link is for the Press Conference held last night in response to the Governor's mandatory order. The Sioux



Nation is asserting their Sovereignty and territorial jurisdiction. This is what it is really all about. The Gov, as usual is primarily concerned about money, in this case his liability. He is worried about "public safety" (there's that term again) and whether we Indigenous can survive the winter in Teepees! We've been doing that for a long time just as we have been facing this colonial invasion for a long time. If Dalrymple cares so much, why doesn't he call off his DOGS!??

The Times they ARE a Changin!! Kittoh

<https://www.facebook.com/DigitalSmokeSignals/posts/10155478465394746>

Kenny Frost was live.

Press Conference Prairie Knight Casino response to governor of ND order.

There were 7 speakers, 6 women and one man. I couldn't catch all the names but the speakers include Phyllis Young, attorney, Kandi Mossett, IEN, a woman from Honour the Earth, a Dakota elder, another attorney from the Water Protectors Legal Collective, Ladonna BraveBull, SRST and Soldier Boy, Sioux Nation of Indians.

Here's a link to tribal chairman Archambault's press release. He was not at the above conference.

<http://standwithstandingrock.net/press-release-standing-rock-sioux-tribal-chairman-responds-governors-executive-order/Press>

Release: Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Chairman responds to Governor's executive order

Chairman called on the Army Corps to reaffirm their position of no forcible removal

Cannon Ball, N.D. The following statement from the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's Chairman, Dave Archambault II, can be quoted in part or in full.

Today, Gov. Dalrymple issued an executive order calling for mandatory evacuation of all campers located on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) lands, also known as the Oceti Sakowin camp. This state executive order is a menacing action meant to cause fear, and is a blatant attempt by the state and local officials to usurp and circumvent federal authority. The USACE has clearly stated that it does not intend to forcibly remove campers from federal property. The Governor cites harsh weather conditions and the threat to human life. As I have stated previously, the most dangerous thing we can do is force well-situated campers from their shelters and into the cold. If the true concern is for public safety than the Governor should clear the blockade and the county law enforcement should cease all use of flash grenades, high-pressure water cannons in freezing temperatures, dog kennels for temporary human jails, and any harmful weaponry against human beings. This is a clear stretch of state emergency management authority and a further attempt to abuse and humiliate the water protectors. The State has since clarified that they won't be deploying law enforcement to forcibly remove campers, but we are wary that this executive order will enable further human rights violations.

The Chairman called on the Army Corps to affirm their previous statement regarding no forcible removal.

http://bismarcktribune.com/news/local/govt-and-politics/governor-issues-evacuation-order-to-dakota-access-protesters/article_e5cab68d-081d-5155-8cad-65b71fa8d142.html#utm_source=bismarcktribune.com&utm_campaign=%2Femail-updates%2Fbreaking%2F&utm_medium=email&utm_content=3A08BDEEE1BEA273DFBF34B3F1939BA97958B9F5

The law allows the governor to "direct and compel" evacuations from any area in the event of a natural or man-made disaster.

Governor issues evacuation order to Dakota Access protesters

NICK SMITH Bismarck Tribune Gov. Jack Dalrymple issued a mandatory emergency evacuation order Monday directed at the hundreds of Dakota Access Pipeline protesters camping on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers land. The edict was issued as a winter storm has dumped at least a half foot of snow throughout the central part of the state.

No law enforcement resources have yet been dedicated to enforcement of the order.

Dalrymple's order said that the corps land is not safe for the arrangement of tents and teepees erected by protesters in Morton County. He also referenced last Friday's order by the corps to vacate the land by Dec. 5.

The order, issued late Monday afternoon, is effective immediately and will remain until the governor rescinds it.

Tribal leaders and others at the camp have indicated they won't leave by the corps deadline.

“The general public is hereby notified that emergency services probably will not be available under current winter conditions,” Dalrymple said in his order. “Any person who chooses to enter, re-enter or stay in the evacuation does so at their own risk and assumes any and all corresponding liabilities for their unlawful presence and occupation of the evacuation area.”

A winter storm moved into the region Sunday night and is expected to last into Wednesday.

“We’ve never had a situation like this before,” North Dakota Department of Emergency Services spokeswoman Cecily Fong said.

The order allows additional executive capabilities by the governor including not providing emergency services to those who insist on staying, such as ambulance services, according to Fong. Such services can be approved on a case-by-case basis by the Morton County Sheriff’s Department or the superintendent of the North Dakota Highway Patrol.

She said there have already been reports of some people leaving the camps as the year’s first major winter storm arrived.

“They’ve gotten a taste of it,” Fong said of North Dakota winter weather, adding that the order may be a way to capitalize on an opportunity to persuade more people to leave.

Fong said the executive order is a sort of line in the sand and leaves it up to individuals camping in the area to get out. She said the harsh North Dakota winter weather can be a serious, life-threatening risk for people camping in tents and teepees.

Hundreds of protesters have been staying at multiple camps just north of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe’s reservation boundary.

Opponents of the four-state, \$3.8 billion pipeline project are concerned over the potential for water contamination if the pipeline were to leak after completion. The pipeline is nearly complete in North Dakota except for a portion to be bored under the Missouri River less than a mile from the reservation.

The protesters have held numerous demonstrations at construction sites as well as in the Bismarck-Mandan area. Protest actions have led to more than 500 arrests since August as well as millions in law enforcement costs.

A phone message left with the governor’s spokesman for comment wasn’t immediately returned Monday evening.

(Reach Nick Smith at 701-250-8255 or 701-223-8482 or at nick.smith@bismarcktribune.com.)

<http://www.nbcnews.com/storyline/dakota-pipeline-protests/north-dakota-governor-orders-pipeline-protesters-leave-citing-winter-weather-n689366>

Dakota Pipeline Protests

Nov 28 2016, 8:38 pm ET

North Dakota Governor Orders Pipeline Protesters to Leave, Citing Winter Weather

by Daniel A. Medina

The estimated 2 to 3,000 protesters camped out in Cannon Ball, North Dakota, to protest the controversial Dakota Access pipeline must immediately evacuate, North Dakota Gov. Jack Dalrymple declared Monday night.

Dalrymple said the camp's semi-permanent shelters were not "suitable for winter habitation" in accordance with state building codes.

The order immediately threw the Standing Rock Sioux's months-long fight to stop the Dakota Access pipeline into possible disarray.

Related: Dakota Pipeline Protesters Vow to Stay Despite Army Corps' Order

A source close to Standing Rock Sioux Chairman Dave Archambault II told NBC News that they worried the order "could put lives at risk" if protesters and activists [\[A\]](#) who refer to themselves as "water protectors" [\[A\]](#) were forced to immediately leave the camp in sub-freezing temperatures. Image: The Oceti Sakowin camp is seen in a snow storm during a protest against plans to pass the Dakota Access pipeline near the Standing Rock Indian Reservation, near Cannon Ball, North Dakota, U.S. The Oceti Sakowin camp is seen in a snow storm during a protest against plans to pass the Dakota Access pipeline near the Standing Rock Indian Reservation, near Cannon Ball, North Dakota, U.S. November 28, 2016. STEPHANIE KEITH / Reuters

The camp is located on a slice of land at the confluence of the Cannonball and Missouri Rivers, and is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In his executive order, Gov. Dalrymple recognized the land was under federal, not state, control but cited his power under the North Dakota Disaster Act of 1985 as the state's top elected official to protect citizens in "the best interest of public safety."

The law allows the governor to "direct and compel" evacuations from any area in the event of a natural or man-made disaster.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers did not issue an immediate response to the governor's order.

The order appeared to be a means to protect the state from liabilities of any kind, said Jennifer Cook, Policy Director for the ACLU in North Dakota.

Cook questioned how effective the order could be, however, given that a spokeswoman for North Dakota's Department of Emergency Services said that the state would not call on law enforcement or the National Guard to

enforce the order.

"They are clearly going to deny the protesters the right to emergency treatment so this is a way of protecting the state from any civil liabilities, specifically," Cook told NBC News. "The other intention of the order is clearly to stifle free speech and the right to peacefully assemble, which we find to be deeply concerning and possible infringements on protesters' First Amendment rights."

[Zhooniya Ogitchida](#)

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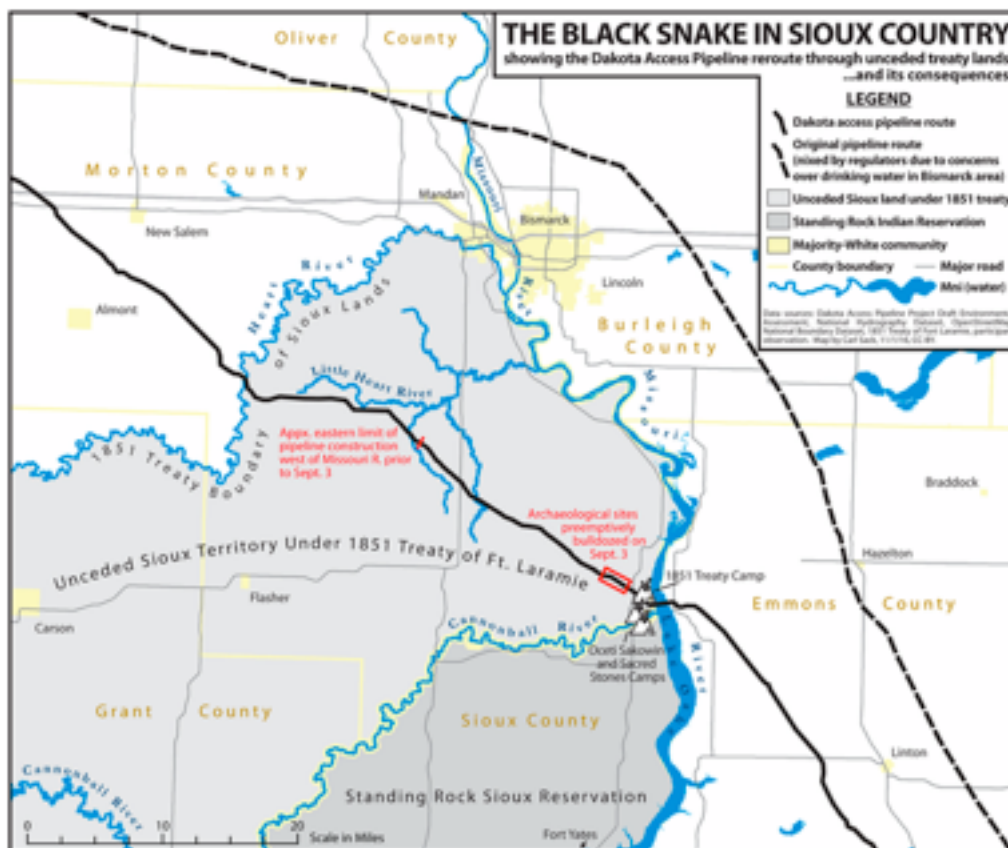
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Sitting in the tent hear the snow slide along as the wind blows these flakes across the prairie until it gently lands upon the earth. A droplet of medicine, MNI WICONI we under stand the

power the universe and how the most sacred element of life blessing us here at Oceti Sakowin this wintery day. You can fear it but it is a beautiful moment that has created the life of the universe, the Mother Earth. That drop will form a tiny stream that is drawn together in a unification ... [See More](#)

[Kelly Bear](#) You describe things in a beautiful way Chief. I want to confirm a post that is going around- basically says that people are showing up and treating Standing Rock like Burning Man and not helping out and being a bit disrespectful. Is this True?

[Bucky Harjo](#) It's a village of love of all walks of life. That is just a description but far from it. You have many things going on people being happy and recognizing this beauty. There are many different cultures. The world is here this is how life should be. There has never been. Gathering such as this anywhere in our lifetime anyone's life. The songs of life all throughout camp. It's a living cell here at Oceti Sakowin so burning man is far from it. It's all life! Burning man only last two weeks this will last a lifetime. Until the next seven generations they will be singing songs remembering us at this moment. I hear those songs everywhere.

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North Dakota Governor Orders 'Emergency Evacuation' of Pipeline Protesters

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[Bucky Harjo](#) Almost 11pm and still hella blizzardy! Sitting in the tent listening to brother singing at the main fire, wind is strong tonight. It seems like I have been here forever this time and really enjoying the moment. How harsh weather teaches a thing or two, some just don't want to learn and leave under the conditions putting self at risk. Ok so hours drifted by it's now 1 am taking fire duty. So just sitting here working on some photos. Thinking how important these photos are and how I love what I do. Seeing a moment in time and capturing a brief part of history but will be talked about for eons to come, there will be songs and stories. We are living in the past present and future. It's difficult to believe what you see. Living a living culture our hearts

know what is happening. What I am seeing is what was spoken of before and now. With that I say goodnight and good morning.

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I'm doing okay people didn't get swallowed up by the blizzard just too cold phone died. Tried to help someone getting dug in the snow trying to get home. Advised him not to leave that it's too dangerous to travel. One more day of snow and the wind is blowing hard. I fell over in a snowdrift I couldn't see it was knee deep. Sitting in camp and just kicking it here. That's the kind of day.

### Victory Lonnquist

Update on Standing Rock.

We are in a blizzard right now. I am unable to get back to camp, along with many. I am getting reports that the Governor has ordered them not to plow the roads to Standing Rock, and has cut off emergency services. It has also been reported that we are not allowed to buy propane as the Governor is "concerned about safety issues". It is reported (but not yet confirmed) that he is sending in the military on December 2nd to Standing Rock on "standby", before the veterans arrive on the 4th. He cut off water to camp long ago. The US Army Corps of Engineers gave us an evict notice December 5, but states they will not forcibly remove us. The Governor however, stated he will. My understanding is that is outside of his jurisdiction, but hey, that hasn't stopped him before. He's in bed with DAPL \$\$\$.

So let's summarize this Governor who is "concerned about our safety and the bad weather so wants us to leave":

- He has cut off emergency services to camp, (but still have full emergency services to the casino 20 min up the road, in contrast). Blatant misuse of power.
- He has blockaded the highway one way with large concrete barriers and razor wire, delaying anyone we are trying to transport to the hospitals ourselves
- There are rumors he will completely close 1806 down, so we could not get in or out, with or without an emergency
- It is reported he is refusing sale of propane to water protectors all the way to Bismarck, our source of heat
- He is imposing up to a \$1,000 fine to anyone who donates to the protectors
- Sheriff sprayed innocent people with water in freezing temperatures for 6-7 hours, intending hypothermia
- They have maced, Pepper sprayed, tear gassed, shot, unlawfully arrested and tortured water protectors, put hoods on water protectors (illegal), put knees on the back of necks and chests of water protectors detained and in hand cuffs (illegal, extremely dangerous/potentially lethal). Police intermix with DAPL security, who have showed records of excessive violence against protectors. They have released dogs on peaceful protectors, biting flesh.

THEY ARE TRYING TO KILL US. I have never in my life seen such blatant human rights violations on multiple levels, to all races, all walks of life in one place. All to protect private oil. \$\$\$

Let us not forget that this is a prayer camp! If you know human rights attorneys, members of Congress, senators, anyone who is influential, now is the time to call them.

I am very concerned. We need you back home to do anything in your power to change this. Thank you. Bless you. Love you. - Victory

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### **Beyond PTSD: Some Vets Tormented by 'Moral Injury'**

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Ian Zabarte

The Sioux Nations      **Uranium mining in South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, and North Dakota** began in the middle of the 1950s [1]. More than 1000 open-pit uranium mines and prospects can be found in the four state region according to U.S. Forest Service maps. There were numerous uranium mines throughout the southern Black Hills National Forest as well as in Custer National Forest near the Lakota-Sioux lands in the Black Hills of South Dakota, which also had mines [1]. Most of these have not been reclaimed.

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### Join the Educate, Motivate, Innovate Workshop at the National Environmental Justice Conference and Training Program

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The Call for Abstracts is open to all undergraduate and graduate students attending Minority-Serving Institutions, including: Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Tribal Colleges and Universities, Hispanic Serving Institutions, and Asian American and Native American Pacific Islander Serving Institutions. Travel transportation and hotel costs will be provided to students selected to participate in the EMI Workshop.

For more information on the EMI Workshop and the Call for Abstracts, please visit [Building the Next Generation of Climate Justice Leaders](#) by Joanna Mounce Stancil.

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