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“Great minds discuss ideas. Average minds discuss events. Small minds discuss people.” – Henry Thomas Buckle

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The PUC will try to fix their flawed environmental review of Enbridge's proposed \$2.6 billion oil pipeline rather than go to the state Supreme Court.

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Creativity, Easy As 1 2 3

- How does a creative mind work? [Studies have proven that there is a certain personality type that exhibits increases in creative thinking.](#) “A 1998 review of dozens of creativity studies found that overall, creative people tend to be more driven, impulsive, and self-confident. They also tend to be less conventional and conscientious.” Creative minds also tend to be overly analytical and go against the grain of common practice.
- Creativity is also a state of mind, an attainable type of Nirvana. Rex Jung, a neuropsychologist who studies creativity at the University of New Mexico, states, “Most creative people have figured out a way to do the incubation thing—whether it’s meditation or staring out the window or taking long walks so their ideas can percolate... It’s finding that magic space where you’re not actively engaged with the external world, and not just surfing the Internet.”
- The studies conclude that the creative process can be broken down into 4 basic steps: preparation, incubation, illumination, and verification. When you are able to master all four steps, you will have drastically improved your creative mental functions. (Nautilus)
- “You can’t use up creativity. The more you use, the more you have.” – Maya Angelou

Rep. Haaland says new report is a 'significant step' in combating violence against Indigenous women

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“Don’t think about making art, just get it done. Let everyone else decide if it’s good or bad, whether they love it or hate it. While they are deciding, make even more art.” – Andy Warhol

The Center for Biological Diversity works through science, law and creative media to secure a future for all species, great or small, hovering on the brink of extinction. [Learn more about the Center for Biological Diversity.](https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/) <https://www.biologicaldiversity.org/>

Keystone Activists: It's Time to Make Your Voice Heard

After a historic multi-year campaign of public comments, rallies, marches, sit-ins and civil disobedience, in November 2015 President Obama rejected the Keystone XL pipeline in an incredible victory for our climate, wildlife and millions of people who raised their voices against this dangerous project.

But the Keystone XL pipeline is back.

After President Trump's executive action to fast-track the pipeline's permitting process, TransCanada — the corporation behind the project — was eager to get started after reapplying for its permit.

But we're not going to stand aside and let this destructive project move forward. The Center and allies sued the Trump administration for approving Keystone XL — without any public participation — in [March 2017](#).

Your help was critical to our first victory against Keystone XL, and we need you to join us in the fight yet again. In the first round of battles, we overcame seemingly insurmountable odds to defeat this project — and we *can* do it again. It'll take a massive groundswell of resistance, but we'll join landowners and tribes along the pipeline's route in grassroots work and the Center and allies will stay in court as long as we need to in order to stop this project.

We're asking people around the country to make their voices heard. Put a [sign](#) in your yard. Protest at your local park or storefront. Put a flyer on your car. Send [factsheets](#) to your friends. Organize a gathering or other event to teach people about Keystone and spread the word.

Check out our video of the hazards of [America's dangerous pipelines](#). (An earlier version of this video, called "One Lime-lapse Big Oil Doesn't Want You to See," went viral on the popular website [Upworthy](#).)

[Try watching this video on www.youtube.com](#)

No matter how you look at it, Keystone XL would be bad for wildlife, especially endangered species.

Many imperiled species live along the 1,200-mile proposed pipeline's path and in areas where tar sands oil is produced. If the pipeline is built, rare wildlife will be hurt and killed.

The Center for Biological Diversity released a report called [*In Harm's Way: How the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Have Ignored the Dangers of the Keystone XL Pipeline to Endangered Species*](#).

Our analysis finds that at least 12 threatened and endangered species in four states would be put in harm's way by the proposed Keystone XL pipeline. They include whooping cranes, interior least terns, American burying beetles, northern swift foxes, piping plovers, pallid sturgeons and black-footed ferrets.

Threats from this project include habitat destruction from the massive ground disturbance this pipeline would cause, bird deaths from power-line collisions and the potentially catastrophic impacts of [pipeline spills](#).

OTHER IMPACTS

Pipeline Spills

- The agencies in charge of evaluating spill risks minimized the risk and consequences of Keystone XL spilling.
- If built, KXL will be expected to spill an average of 1.9 times annually, releasing an average of 34,000 gallons of dirty tar sands oil each year. Past tar sands oil spills have devastated local wildlife, but the State Department has failed to consider the cumulative effects of spills on terrestrial wildlife and migratory birds in important habitat areas.
- Even though the agencies admitted that the toxic effects of tar sands spills can reduce entire populations or biological communities of sensitive species, they came to the unsupported conclusion that endangered species such as the pallid sturgeon and American burying beetle would not be adversely affected by pipeline spills.

Power Lines

- Keystone XL would require the construction of 378 miles of new power lines, creating significant collision threats for imperiled birds and bats.
- Only about 300 endangered whooping cranes remain in the wild. Almost the entirety of the pipeline's proposed route through Nebraska is within the central migratory corridor used by the last remaining wild population of whooping cranes, and cranes are particularly susceptible to collisions because their bodies are lanky, and powerlines are hard for them to see. The agencies in charge wrongly concluded that by utilizing bird flight diverters — devices that scientists deem only marginally effective — power-line collisions wouldn't adversely affect whooping cranes or other avian species. b

Ground Disturbance

- Construction on just the northern U.S. segment of the Keystone XL pipeline would directly disturb about 15,500 acres and would require the construction of hundreds of new roads.
- While the State Department admitted that building KXL could result in the crushing of endangered northern swift foxes with young in dens, the State Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ignored their legal duty to consider impacts to these tiny, imperiled foxes under the Endangered Species Act.

International Wildlife Impacts

- By creating new infrastructure to move dirty tar sands oil, building KXL would
- would allow for more tar sands extraction in Canada's rich boreal forest. Threatened woodland caribou are experiencing a rapid decline due to loss of habitat in the tar sands region, with the one once-vast herd tragically expected to soon fall to *fewer than 10 individuals*.
- Increasing tar sands extraction will have devastating climate impacts. Species like the Arctic's polar bear and emperor penguin are already swiftly declining due to climate change, and building KXL would have exacerbated this problem.

Thank you for standing with us in opposing this dangerous project

- [*Banner or Flyer: Say No to Keystone*](#)
- [*Banner or Flyer: Stand Up for Wildlife, Say No to Keystone*](#)
- [*Banner or Flyer: Tar Sands Kill, Pipelines Spill*](#)

California forest die-off caused by depletion of deep-soil water

By Science Daily, 7/2/19

A catastrophic forest die-off in California's Sierra Nevada mountain range in 2015-2016 was caused by the inability of trees to reach diminishing supplies of subsurface water following years of severe drought and abnormally warm temperatures. That's the conclusion by researchers from the University of California, Irvine and UC Merced outlined in a study published today in Nature Geoscience.

[**Seeking - Executive Director, Organization of American Historians**](#)



Canadian airport in Inuit 'ill-omen' art row

By News from Elsewhere... ..as found by BBC Monitoring

Image copyright Simon Law/Wikimedia Commons

Image caption Piita Irniq says the left-hand inuksuk needs to be changed

A veteran politician says an installation of traditional Inuit art outside Toronto airport resembles a symbol of ill-omen.

Piita Irniq says one of three inuksuks - stone cairns that are sometimes built in a human shape - outside Terminal One of Pearson International Airport was "put together wrong". He says its clearly defined legs and raised arms mean an "area where someone was killed or died by suicide," the [Canadian Broadcasting Corporation](#) reports.

He says they should be rebuilt under Inuit guidance or taken down. Mr Irniq's opinion carries weight, as he has been active in the political and cultural life of what is now the Nunavut territory of Canada's far north since the 1970s, and is himself a noted builder of inuksuks.

These cairns, also known as inukshuks, were originally used for orientation in the often featureless Arctic tundra. They are of great cultural significance to the Inuit, and one appears on the Nunavut flag.

'Place of horrible death'

CBC inspired a lively debate when it put photos of the Toronto inuksuks on its [Nunavut Facebook page](#), with some Inuit readers wonder whether the airport really wants to brand itself as a "place of horrible death". Others express appreciation of the art pieces, or dispute that they

are inuksuks in any traditional sense. One wag thinks they may have the local ice hockey team in mind, "signifying that the [Toronto Maple Leafs](#) are dead".

The inuksuks were installed by noted [Inuit artist Kiakshuk](#) in 1963-1964, and Mr Irniq says they must have been reassembled incorrectly after a period in storage in the early 2000s.

He suggests that a pyramid-shaped inuksuk with a peephole, like the one he helped build at Ottawa airport, would be more appropriate, as it signifies the "direction of good hunting or fishing grounds," CBC reports.

But several Facebook users as well as CBC itself reproduce old photographs and magazine spreads that show the Toronto inuksuks [look much the same](#) as they did back in the 1960s.

Either way, Robin Smith of the Greater Toronto Airports Authority says the airport was unaware that people were unhappy, and is already talking to Piita Irniq about how to improve the display.

"Toronto Pearson is like a front door to Canada for many people," he told CBC, and "wants to represent Inuit culture in the best possible way".



Image copyright Transport Canada

Image caption The inuksuks stand on the kerbside at Terminal One

Reporting by Martin Morgan

Top 10 Places Where Authentic Native American Culture Lives (powwows.com)

Native culture isn't just something old and dusty in a museum – *it is alive and thriving*. All across the USA and Canada, there are many places where the stories and traditions of Native Americans are being told in new and exciting ways.

From Pow Wows to museums to film festivals and much more, there are many places where you can immerse yourself in the rich culture of American Indian communities around the country.

Sky City Cultural Center and Haak'u Museum - Acoma Pueblo, New Mexico

Here you can see the centuries-old homes of the Acoma people and learn about the traditions that have been passed down for generations. The tour is fascinating – you will learn about all of the ways that the tribe has survived over the years high above the desert floor without any ground water.

[Unto These Hills](#) - Mountainside Theatre, Cherokee, North Carolina

The outdoor drama “Unto These Hills” debuted in 1950 and since then it has been seen by over six million people. This powerful and moving theatrical performance tells the story of the Cherokee people from 1780 to the 21st century. It is performed under the stars at the beautiful Mountainside Theatre, so you can watch from a blanket on the grass. Although it is a family friendly production, it depicts the hardships and tragedies of Cherokee history and will give you a deeper understanding of the difficulties that this tribe has gone through.

[The Gathering of Nations](#) - Albuquerque, New Mexico

The Gathering of Nations is the largest powwow in the entire country and is thought to be the biggest gathering of tribes in the world. This huge summer event brings over 150,000 visitors from all over to enjoy traditional music and performances and watch the Miss Indian World pageant. The event also features the Indian Trader's Market where you can shop for beautiful handmade products.

[The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center](#) - Albuquerque, New Mexico

This is another great place to visit that is more than just a museum – it is a living center for Indian culture. As well as the 10,000 square foot museum there are also changing exhibits highlighting the work of modern artists, traditional Indian dance performances, artist demonstrations and much more.

[The American Indian Film Festival](#) - San Francisco, California

This festival is the oldest one dedicated solely to Native American films and it was a groundbreaking event that paved the way for the American Indian Film Institute to be

established. It is a great opportunity to hear both ancient and modern stories of Native culture, being told by creative and talented directors and filmmakers from the Native community.

[The Santa Fe Indian Market - Santa Fe, New Mexico](#)

New Mexico is rich in Native American culture and during your visit you'll want to take the opportunity to visit the Santa Fe Indian Market. It is a dazzling marketplace that brings together the most talented Native American artisans from all across North America. Here you will find gorgeous handmade pottery, jewelry, clothing, paintings and so much more. Plus, you will get to meet the artists and talk to them about their craft.

[Taos Pueblo - New Mexico](#)

The families who live at Taos Pueblo live their lives in the same way that their ancestors have for centuries, in adobe homes with no electricity or running water. Taos Pueblo is believed to be 1000 years old – one of the longest continuously inhabited communities in the nation. Today it is a United Nations World Heritage Site and you can take a tour to learn about what life is like here.

[National Museum of the American Indian - Washington, DC](#)

This Smithsonian museum has a huge collection of fascinating American Indian artifacts and artwork, covering cultures from Central, North and South America. However, you can find more than just museum exhibits here. Native history comes to life here with a full calendar of public programs including traditional music concerts, festivals, and performances. Also, you can dine in the Mitsitam Native Foods Cafe, which has a superb reputation for its authentic cuisine.

[The Cherokee Heritage Center - Tahlequah, Oklahoma](#)

A visit to this heritage center will be a great opportunity to learn about native history and culture. You will learn about the tragic Trail of Tears where the tribe was forcibly moved to Oklahoma in the 1830s and you can visit Diligwa – a living history village that depicts Cherokee life as it would have been in the early 1700s. The center also offers cultural classes where you can learn about traditional Cherokee arts, such as basketry and pottery.

[The Heard Museum](#) - Phoenix, Arizona

This museum is dedicated to preserving the culture and heritage of Native Americans in the Southwestern USA and it is home to around 44,000 objects, including Zuni jewelry, Navajo textiles and much more. The museum offers a free guided tour that is packed with very interesting information about native culture and history. Also, the events calendar is filled with workshops, festivals, classes and art expos. They are also home to the annual World Hoop Dancing Championships!

For photos/videos of the above, [Read More](#)

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