(Speaks in tribal language). What I'm just saying in my own tribal language is my name which I'm not going to give that away. So it's Lee McCaslin, 36 years in the oil and gas field and actually I have a presentation to bring forward. Imagine if you will just being on this side of the fence of the oil and gas field, Chesapeake, just imagine the watershed because it's huge it's huge.

(Loud sounds from gas fire).

This is probably the scariest sound you'll ever hear in the world right here okay. Now that that went away, that scary sound, I'm looking at this side of the path and why is it always safety first? When we draw an imaginary line and not over there?

About seven years ago I ran into quite a bit of industry where contamination of the water and the water buffalos were starting to appear and I can't believe it. And now we have grandchildren and great-grandchildren, people that are fully – it’s doom day for them in some of the counties, and as I struggle with that knowing on this side of the fence it's safety first. Why can't I reach over the fence? I have seven point five acres here and I know that the Marcellus Shale actually is a flop economically. It's unfit. There's so much within the years from seventy nine until today at the present time to look back on. But we need to move forward.

That took seven minutes, Chesapeake right. So we're always dealing with the name change and if it wasn't for the people that I’m hanging out with, they’ve taken me to Washington DC to put it on the line for them. Where is the brake handle for this? Where's the stopping of it, congressman? Where are you at? You know we called you out and we're going to continue to call you out because this.

You know I give thanks every day now when the Sun comes up. It's beautiful you know. We have a new way but we keep going this way. This is the destruction that we have each time from surface to 2,000 feet. We have that problem of probably hitting a gas pocket and being able to do that. And when the back of these companies end up in playgrounds it's gone too far.

Everything that we've been witnessing is gone too far. The water buffalos, you know I mentioned that you know and then when there's stuff coming it's gone too far. It’s beyond too far. So I can go on for a long time and that's what elders do. Every time I visit back home and I think about that those others they like to listen to me. I'm in a community about 5,000 people and it's not every time I get to go home but it's always the familiar faces and the hugs and all the community that this action for the last seven years has been bringing home.

The more we go through the rough and the struggle I mean the more we'd come and we got a long ways to go. We were down here a while back just thinking of that horrific sound, that eerie sound and we don't want that here, not at all. We want to build communities that are renewable.

A day when we can look at the Sun and say hey that's the way you know each morning as long as the sun's rising I don't have to go back to that deep dark hole that's been down there millions of years. What's the difference? It's going to be down there another day. Why hurt anybody else? You know what was that I guess I have to pause my time. I don't see no signs yet though but that's okay because I can run away with that too, because I'm looking at our worms, our chained hands, floor hands, water hands, derrick hands, drillers I'm looking at all of you, you know. Operators you know I put my life on the line. I protect what's on this side. Why aren't you protecting what's on that side? That's the question. This invisible line we cross it over so you Congressmen that ain't doing your job, you better get on it. You know that's all I have to say right now.