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Property Rights & CO2 Pipelines Debate!!



Tuesday, August 22, the Sioux River Republican Women in conjunction with the South Dakota Federation of Republican Women and The Dakota Scout hosted a fantastic event: the Property Rights & CO2 Pipelines Debate.

Almost **400 people** showed up to South Dakota's "first-ever eminent domain and property rights debate" to hear how SD Representative Jon Hansen & Navigator CO2 Vice-President Elizabeth Burns-Thompson would respond to questions posed by moderator Sara Frankenstein.

Since then, the event has been covered by traditional media in over **50 TV news stories, newspaper articles, radio interviews, podcasts, blogs, and posts**. The story was picked up by **Yahoo! News** as well as local media in **4 states: South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa**. Additionally, our debate captured the attention of the grassroots, with over **100 individuals' Facebook posts and Tweets**.

Such an incredible, informative event! Thank you to the speakers and moderator, the organizers and volunteers, the media, and everyone who came out to watch! Here are a few of our photos from the night along with a small sample of the news coverage that the debate generated. If you missed it or you just want to watch it again, here's the link – there have already been over **1,000 views for this YouTube video alone!**

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CO2 pipeline debate offers landowners additional information



By Beth Warden
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SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (Dakota News Now) — Landowners from across the state arrived in Brookings Tuesday night for an opportunity to hear more about landowner rights and CO2 pipelines.

A meeting room at the Easton Park Center was filled with an audience ready to hear the debate. Questions were asked solely by moderator and attorney Sara Frankemiller. The crowd was asked not to interrupt or ask questions, but applause was allowed. The answers and rebuttals came from proponent Elizabeth Burns-Thompson of Navigator Pipeline and opponent Republican SD House of Representative Jon Hansen.

Navigator's Burns-Thompson spoke in favor of the pipelines, pointing to the claims of financial benefits and more stability for ethanol plants.



Hansen highlighted safety issues and what he believes to be a lack of information due to the withholding of models that depict what a breach in the pipeline could look like.

"We have a plethora of good actors that all in this room. The unfortunate part of the world that we live in today is that there are individuals with ill intent out there. And we do necessarily have to protect certain information. The dispersion models, I believe, also as part of that commentary that we were hearing at the PUC was a conversation about emergency response plans as well," said Burns-Thompson.

Hansen highlighted safety and property rights issues. He also has concerns about what he believes to be a lack of information due to the withholding of models depicting what a breach in the pipeline could look like.

"The biggest threat to freedom and safety of these property owners is not bad actors. It's carbon sequestration pipeline companies that want to take their land without consent and put a dangerous pipeline in their ground," said Hansen.

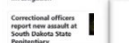
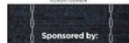
Burns-Thompson brought words of reassurance regarding pipeline safety. "The transportation of CO2 is not new in this country and not just transportation of CO2, but transportation of CO2 as a pressurized hazardous liquid," said Burns-Thompson.

Hansen notes one of the states he believes applying pressure for CO2 pipelines wants them located elsewhere.

"What California is doing with these pipelines, there's a moratorium in place. So in South Dakota here, we're bending to the market regulators in California, and they themselves won't even subject themselves to the risk of these pipelines. That's absurd," said Hansen.

The debate was facilitated by a newly formed organization, Sioux River Republican Women. Directors say their goal is to inform, not influence.

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Exclusive video: Watch replay of eminent domain debate between lawmaker, pipeline representative

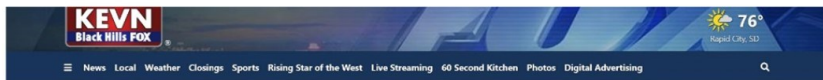
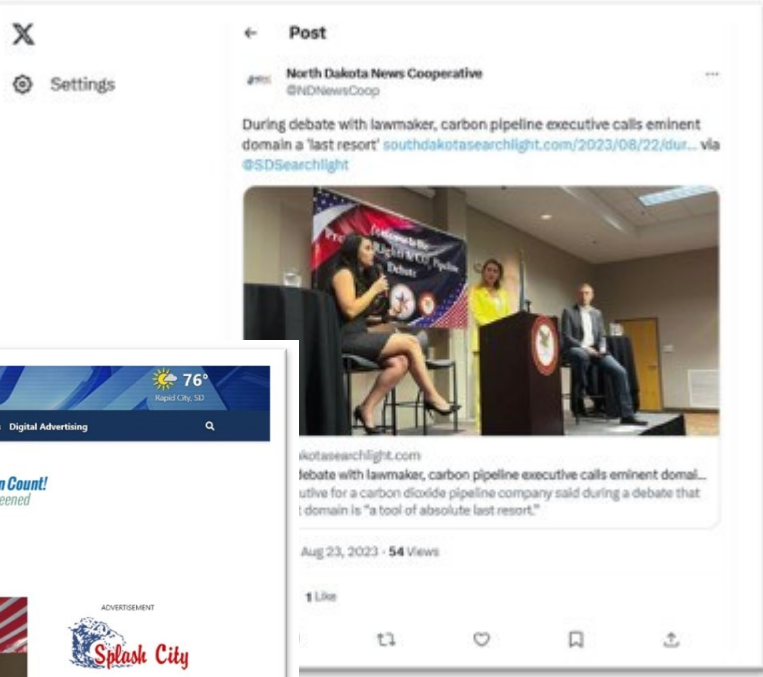
Hundreds turn out in Brookings for forum with Rep. Jon Hansen, Navigator CO2's Elizabeth Burns-Thompson

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Rep. Jon Hansen and Elizabeth Burns-Thompson of Navigator CO2 square off in a debate on carbon pipelines and the use of eminent domain Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2023, in Brookings. (Dave Bordewyk / South Dakota Newspaper Association)

A state lawmaker and an official representing a company planning a pipeline through South Dakota faced off in the first-ever eminent domain and property rights debate.



CO2 pipeline debate in Brookings

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During debate with S.D. lawmaker, carbon pipeline executive calls eminent domain a 'last resort'

By JESSICA HARR August 25, 2023 10:09 AM

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Burns-Thompson countered, reminding the audience that the tax credits have been around since 2008 and were expanded under former President Donald Trump. Congress and President Joe Biden signed the credits last year to \$85 per metric ton of carbon sequestered annually, making Navigator's Heartland Greenway pipeline potentially eligible for up to \$1.5 billion in annual credits.

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Burns-Thompson said by creating a market for ethanol's carbon byproduct, ethanol will be more successful.

"That's going to take markets," she said, referring to states like California, which are demanding cleaner fuels. "That's going to take infrastructure."

Hansen, who described himself as a "big fan of ethanol," said those markets are already existing to elect.

"We shouldn't be appearing to elect criticizing their 'cleaner' ethanol," she said.

Burns-Thompson told South Dakota Searlight that Navigator has already had a lengthy meeting with Hansen on Sept. 11.

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By Jessica Harr South Dakota Searlight Aug 24, 2023 Updated Aug 25, 2023

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By JOSHUA HANER AUGUST 23, 2023 9:27 AM

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“We shouldn’t be appealing to those people,” Hansen said, criticizing Burns-Thompson told South Dakota Searchlight that the company believes in transparency and open communication.

Navigator has already had a lengthy hearing before the South Dakota commission on its permit application. The commission will issue its decision on Sept. 11.

This article first appeared in the Iowa Capital Dispatch, a sister site of Newswatch network.

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Pipeline proponent downplays eminent domain at debate in Brookings

By *Staff Reporter* **By** *Staff Reporter* **By** *Staff Reporter*

BROOKINGS, S.D.—Elizabeth Burns-Thompson, Navigator CO2 vice president of government and public affairs, responded to a question from moderator Sara Frankenstein at a debate on “Property Rights & CO2 Pipelines,” on Tuesday evening at the Dacotah Bank Event Center in Brookings. (John Kuhl/Brookings Register)

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Matters of the State: Pipelines vs. property rights

PIPELINE DEBATE TUESDAY IN BROOKINGS

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 Rep. Jon Hansen (R) Dell Rapids	 Elizabeth Burns-Thompson Navigator CO2	 Sarah Frankenstein Moderator
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By Dakota News Now staff
Updated: Aug. 21, 2023 at 5:00 AM CDT

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (Dakota News Now) - This week on Matters of the State, we preview Tuesday's debate over property rights and CO2 pipelines in South Dakota.

Rep. Jon Hansen (R-Dell Rapids) and Navigator CO2 Vice President of Government and Public Affairs Elizabeth Burns-Thompson will meet for a one-hour debate. Rapid City attorney Sarah Frankenstein will serve as the moderator.

The debate, sponsored by The Dakota Scout, is 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Dacotah Bank Center in Brookings.

We sat down with Hansen and Burns-Thompson ahead of the debate to discuss some of the major talking points and concerns that have been raised from two proposed CO2 pipelines in South Dakota.

Matters of the State airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. on KSFY and 10 a.m. on KOTA.

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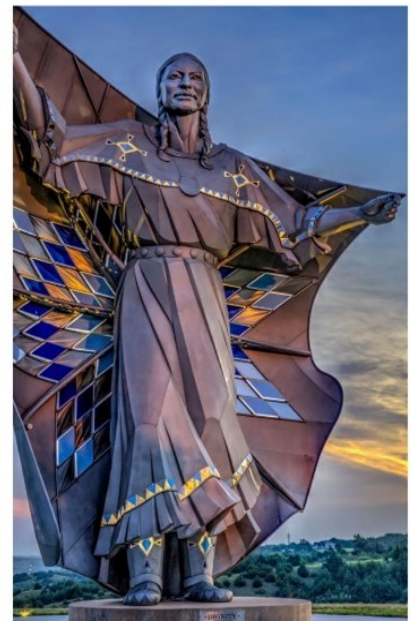
Sioux River Republican Women, the South Dakota Federation of Republican Women and the Dakota Scout hosted a Property Rights & CO2 Pipelines Debate attended by 400, with more than 50 media outlets reporting. Read more [here](#).



Please save the Date! SDFRW Autumn Board of Director's Meeting

- * Saturday, October 7, 2023 at 10:00am (CST)
- * Cedarwood Shores Resort, Oacoma SD
- * Questions? Please email/text/call 1st VP Beka at bekazerbst@gmail.com or 605-206-1888

More information to follow



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SDFRW College Sendoff Program is set to school the woke liberals

SDFRW's new College Sendoff Program is equipping college freshmen with tools to help them defend their conservative values against wokeism when they reach college! The Youth Advocacy Committee has been working diligently to create and distribute gift bags to conservative kids from all over the state.

To learn more, contact Youth Advocacy Chair Penny Sattgast!

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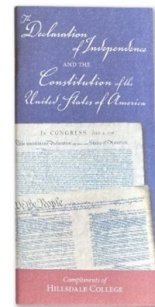
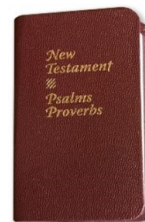
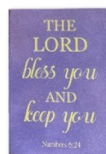
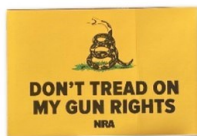
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As you head off to college, please know that you are not alone and there are people praying for you and your success!

Please accept this gift bag from us, which includes a few essential hardware tools along with "additional tools" to help you stay strong when it comes to defending your conservative values and principles while you are away from home!

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The South Dakota Federation of Republican Women (SDFRW) is dedicated to patriotic values and preserving our God-given liberties!

SDFRW is an affiliate of the NFRW, our nation's largest grassroots Republican women's organization with more than 65,000 active members. SDFRW consists of 1 virtual club and 12 in-person clubs located throughout South Dakota.

Please help us spread the word about SDFRW by encouraging your mothers, sisters, grandmothers, aunts, and other friends to learn more about our fantastic organization and how they can get involved!

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- The United States was not founded on racist principles, as our founding fathers envisioned freedom and equality for all men and women, by purposefully placing an inherent mechanism for that to be achieved through the constitution over time.
- The Republican party was formed in 1854 and grew out of resistance to slavery. President Abraham Lincoln was a Republican.
- The United States is a constitutional republic, not a democracy. The electoral college ensures that the rights of small states are not overshadowed by larger states.
- The Second Amendment is not about assault weapons, hunting, or sport shooting, but rather was intended to protect citizens against a tyrannical government. You have the individual right to arm yourself and the government cannot infringe on that right.
- Socialism puts people in poverty. Capitalism gets them out of it. -Charlie Kirk
- You are not racist if you only want legal immigration, you are simply wanting to protect your country's sovereign border by upholding law and order.
- You do not need to succumb to pressure from anyone demanding that you identify yourself with pronouns and you do not deserve to be called names over this refusal.


***"Be strong and courageous.
Do not be afraid or discouraged.
For the Lord your God is with you wherever you go"***
(Joshua 1:9).

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God Bless,



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SDFRW is once again a Republican staple of the South Dakota State Fair!

The South Dakota Federation of Republican Women again helped the SDGOP run the Republican building at the South Dakota State Fair. Special thank you to Paulette White and the other SDFRW ladies who did a wonderful job providing treats, visiting with voters, coordinating volunteers, and keeping everything running smoothly!

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Zoom with Sean Spicer on September 25th!

Join us the afternoon of September 25 for a **fantastic** Zoom Call with Fmr. White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer! 🎉

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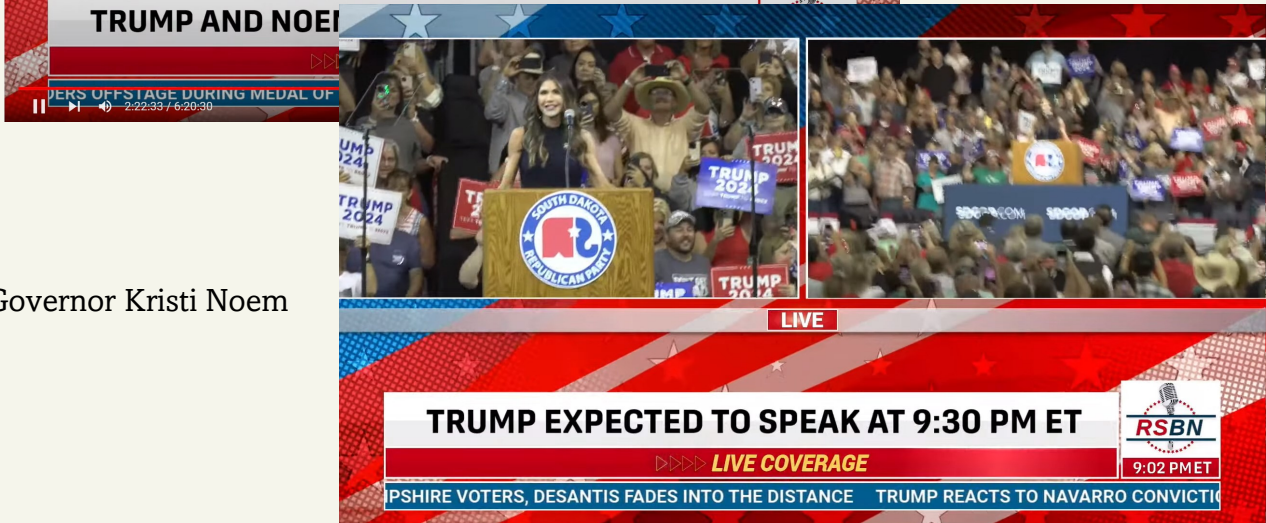


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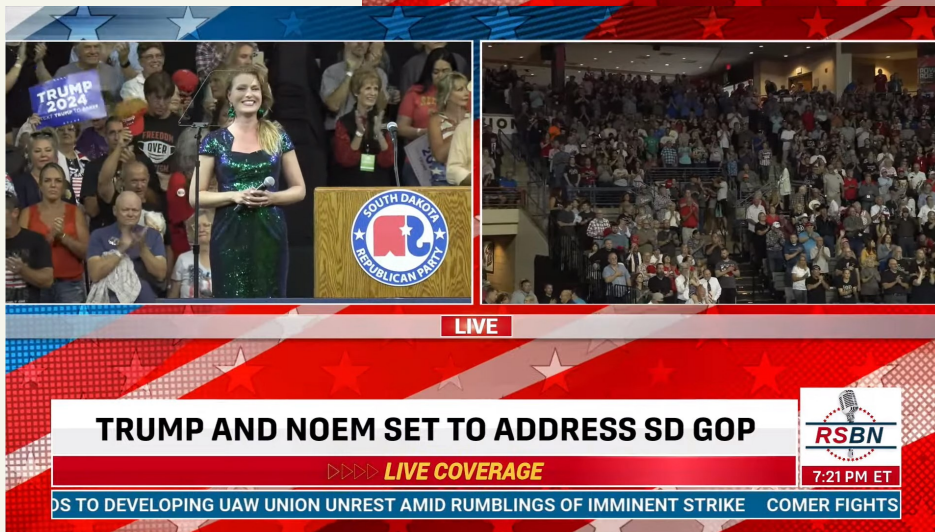
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As I travel the country visiting state federations, I ask for a show of hands to find out who visits our website and avails themselves of our many training resources.

Ask yourself:

- Do I frequently visit NFRW.org and utilize the resources there?
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NFRW President Eileen Soljack met this week with FNC Co-Chairman Drew McKeelick to discuss Republican grassroots initiatives. The Co-Chair will address the NFRW Convention on Sunday, October 1.

QUICK TIP: Need help activating your member account at NFRW.org? Go to <https://www.nfrw.org/login/registration> and follow the instructions.

- Am I following the NFRW on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and YouTube?
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- Am I participating in the NFRW's monthly online video programming?
One of our monthly programs is the 20-minute Bite Size Tools You Can Use, which covers many topics for leadership training. These programs can take the place of a speaker at a general meeting, and a group discussion can be conducted afterward.

QUICK TIP: A recent Bite Size program on navigating the NFRW website and locating training resources is a good starting point for a newcomer to NFRW.org. This program answers questions about what is available on the website, and it's only 20 minutes long! Watch it at <https://youtu.be/v5uvt2R06d>

ANOTHER QUICK TIP: Watch the Federation Calendar for details on monthly online video programming and other key events at <https://www.nfrw.org/calendar>

#RepublicanWomenLead effectively when we take advantage of the resources NFRW offers!

Eileen Soljack

South Dakota Federation of Republican Women

**Join us for our Annual Cleaning of the
First Ladies & First Gentlemen Exhibit!**

Help us maintain a treasured part of South Dakota history! Many people don't realize it, but this beloved exhibit was created by SDFRW and to this day is maintained by SDFRW. Then whenever a new Governor is elected, SDFRW creates the new display and adds to the collection!



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IMPORTANT SDFRW DATES

PLEASE SAVE THESE IMPORTANT DATES IN YOUR CALENDAR!

THURS, SEPT 21 TO SUN, SEPT 24 – SDFRW ONLINE AUCTION

THURS, SEPT 28 TO SUN, OCT 1 – NFRW BIENNIAL CONVENTION IN
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

FRI, OCT 6 – ANNUAL CLEANING FOR THE FIRST LADIES AND FIRST GENTLEMEN
EXHIBIT AT THE CAPITOL

SAT, OCT 7 – FALL BOARD MEETING AT THE ARROWWOOD CEDAR SHORES RE-
SORT IN OACOMA

SAT, DEC 2 – CHRISTMAS AT THE CAPITOL + WINTER BOARD MEETING IN PIERRE

MON, FEB 5 – LEGISLATIVE DAY + SPRING BOARD MEETING IN PIERRE



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Calendar Note:

If you are not seeing your clubs meeting time or location. Check the website for your club's contact to find out information.



Calendar

September:

- 01 - Meade County Republican Women
5:30pm Pizza Ranch Sturgis, SD
- TBA - Aurora- Douglas Republican Women
7pm Travel Plaza, Corsica, SD
- 15 - Codington County Republican Women
11:30am Pizza Ranch Watertown, SD
- 21 - Beadle County Republican Women
12pm Ryan's Hanger Huron, SD
- 21 - Brown County Area Republican Women
11am City Lights, Aberdeen, SD
- 21 - Pennington County Republican Women
12:45pm Alex Johnson Hotel Rapid City, SD
- 22 - Codington County Republican Women
11:30am Pizza Ranch Watertown, SD
- 24 - Minnehaha-Lincoln Republican Women
11:30am SD Military Heritage Alliance
Sioux Falls, SD

October:

- 06 - Meade County Republican Women
5:30pm Pizza Ranch Sturgis, SD
- 07 - SDFRW Board Meeting, Oacoma, SD
- 19 - Beadle County Republican Women
12pm Ryan's Hanger Huron, SD
- 19 - Brown County Area Republican Women
No Meeting
- 19 - Pennington County Republican Women
12:45pm Alex Johnson Hotel Rapid City, SD
- 20 - Codington County Republican Women
11:30am Pizza Ranch Watertown, SD
- 26 - Minnehaha-Lincoln Republican Women
11:30am SD Military Heritage Alliance
Sioux Falls, SD

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January, April, July, & October:

Cenkota, Codington, Northern Hills & Pennington

February, May, August & November:

Aurora-Douglas, Brown, Minnehaha -Lincoln, & Meade

March, June, September & December:

**Cyberspace, Beadle, Fall River, South Central &
Sioux River**

**Please find your Club and Write down the months that you
are in the Newsletter.**

The reports are due the **27th of the prior to the month
featured.**

**Clubs may submit at anytime with club updates, photos.
Remember clubs or individual members may purchase an
ad for a month for Birthday, Anniversary, Events.**

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