Well, one thing that happened because of the dislocation and you know, and being evicted, is loss of trust once again. And maybe it wasn't – you know, our Elders were not so verbal in those days because my granny did not speak any English at all. She never had any formal education. Her education was on the land, which was you know, I mean, it was, she was very good. She was a very excellent land user. Yeah, you know, a loss of trust, loss of trust, because of, you know, being told to leave your home. You know, my brother Pat said they saw sewing machines there, you know, and copper pots and you know, and it's all gone. And they're, I mean, they could not take it with them and they more or less had to leave just with what they could.

I mean, how would anybody feel you know, being told, ‘okay, you have to move because we are the government, because we are the Parks?’ We, you know, and they were obedient but they lost the trust of the white people again. And you know, I mean, this has been going on. Now, we're standing up you know, we're standing up to, you know, to the colonization, you know. I mean, you're hearing more and more of our people speaking up, and it’s issues like this that have to be, you know – and you have to kind of, put my, you know, if I was to put myself in my granny shoes and probably you know, she only owned just a few items for herself because she made all her own dresses you know, meaning she had to get material from the store. She had to make clothes for her children, she used rabbit skin to make jackets and caribou hides you know, to make clothing, moose hide for moccasins, because you couldn't go buy these things. So, you know, she utilized the land wherever she was.

And I, if I was like, I said if I was to picture myself in my granny shoes, I don't know how I would feel. I mean to had, if I – if she had to pack her child and cross Lake Claire and you know, that Lake Mamawi with her family and then find a place to start over again, it's almost the same kind of thing that's happening now in one of those tailings ponds in you know, ever go. You know? And I mean like Chief Allan said, you know, we may have to relocate because of the pollution. Well, I mean, I don't know if I want to, you know? Whether, you know, our water is polluted already, our fish is polluted. Where my granny lived, she just utilized whatever she could. And I saw where she lived, I saw what was left of the cabin. And I could picture it was not very big but it was her home. And I think you know, you make your home what you can and once you have that, you know you’re content. You just do your day-to-day task. And then I'm sure that's what she did, because she always did that, she always had that posture about her for as long as I knew her.