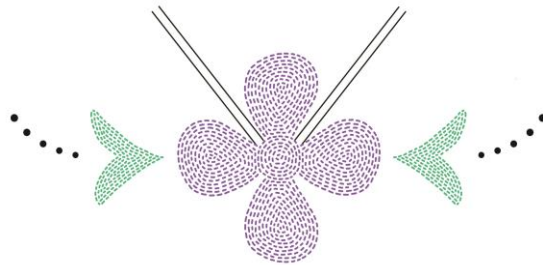


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MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN: (Speaking
Inuktitut).

MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:
I'm sorry we're a little bit late.

MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN: Again, my apologies
for the delay. But we're ready to get going again. Before
we begin, (Speaking Native Language), Martha and
Bernadette, Lou --

MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:
Martha and Bernadette will be sworn in.

MR. BRYAN ZANDBERG: Good morning. Are --
your name is Martha? Hey, good morning. So Martha, if you
could just take that Bible.

MARTHA AMMAQ UTTAK, Sworn:

MR. BRYAN ZANDBERG: Okay. Thank you. And
pass it to Bernadette. Good morning, Bernadette.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: She said yes.

MR. BRYAN ZANDBERG: Sorry?

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: She said, yes.

MR. BRYAN ZANDBERG: Okay. Yeah, sure.
He's got it.

MS. BERNADETTE KATORKA: (Speaking Native

1 Language).

2 **MR. BRYAN ZANDBERG:** Okay. Hi, Bernadette.

3 **BERNADETTE KATORKA, Sworn:**

4 **MR. BRYAN ZANDBERG:** Great. Thank you.

5 **MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:** (Speaking in Native
6 Language).

7 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**
8 Thank you. We're going to speak in Inuktitut. We'll speak
9 in Inuktitut. Thank you, Martha and Bernadette, for being
10 able to be here today -- your -- on behalf of your
11 daughter, Tracy. Can you explain about your daughter and
12 what her name was in Inuktitut? Can you talk about her?

13 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

14 **UTTAK:** Tracy Uttak was her name. I never called her Pa-
15 nick, I called her my son.

16 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**
17 Even though she was a female, you called her son because
18 you had a male name?

19 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

20 **UTTAK:** Yes. I -- she -- she had my father's name. I was
21 very envious of children who grew up with a father because
22 I didn't have a father growing up. I just had a son.

23 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

24 When was she born?

25 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

1 **UTTAK:** She was born in 1986. And when she was alive, I
2 named her after my father and I called her my son.

3 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

4 Where was she living?

5 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

6 **UTTAK:** She would move back and forth to Igloolik and
7 Naujaat. Since I was a child, I've been going back and
8 forth. And I was a real big boss as a child. I didn't
9 even know what scared meant when I was a child. When my
10 father was just about to pass away, he tried to tell --
11 talk to me about being scared of things, but I was confused
12 about that.

13 When my son got murdered in -- 1986 she was
14 born, 2012 she got murdered. And her children were
15 watching. And her spouse was out hunting. And when he was
16 out hunting, she got visited, and she tried to kill him --
17 kill her. When my grandchildren were watching, they --
18 some person tried to murder her. The younger child was
19 eight months old. The younger child, I got it right now --
20 she -- he's 16 years-old now. And he's with me.

21 When my daughter got murdered, I was really
22 scared of people. I was scared of everybody. I didn't
23 want to be seen any more. I didn't want to see anybody.
24 In the summer, when the brother was -- he committed suicide
25 at 11 years-old. When he committed suicide, and then the

1 older brother -- because he was going through hardship
2 because of his younger brother, he committed suicide too.
3 And I was told, why I'm the one killing my own kids? They
4 said I don't carry enough for them, like, and I killed them
5 myself. I asked that person, how -- how am I killing my
6 own children? I never get a put -- anything in their --
7 around their necks. I never, ever said you should just
8 die. I never said that. And when I'm being accused that
9 way, I didn't know what was going on. I never wanted them
10 to die, but I'm somehow responsible. I don't know how.
11 I'm confused about that.

12 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**
13 When Tracy was murdered, did you get support from either
14 Social Services or nurses? Was there any resources for you
15 or your family?

16 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**
17 **UTTAK:** I don't realize -- they use -- people used to come
18 visiting, but I don't know whether I was getting support or
19 not. I just wanted to hide in the house. I didn't want to
20 go out of my house any more. My mom would come and see if
21 I'm okay. I didn't want to go out any more. During that
22 year, when people started considering me, and people
23 started talking to me, I'm still alive. I can go out again
24 after a year.

25 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

1 And you can speak with people?

2 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

3 **UTTAK:** I'm able to open up more and not hide anymore.

4 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

5 Was there people in your community that would advise you?

6 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

7 **UTTAK:** My younger sister and my mom were the only ones
8 that I would be able to talk to. Other people would accuse
9 me, so I wouldn't talk to them.

10 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

11 And to -- up to today, are you feeling the same way?

12 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

13 **UTTAK:** No. I'm able to talk -- and talk about it more.
14 It's not as hard.

15 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

16 Are your family members -- or do they feel the same way?

17 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

18 **UTTAK:** Right now, my brothers are very regretful to my --
19 about my daughter because they loved her. When we first
20 moved to Igloolik, whenever we go everywhere the first
21 time, you're always going through adversity. Then when I
22 moved Naujaat again, they didn't like me when I first --
23 when I go back and forth, they wouldn't like me. But if
24 they find out who I am and what I'm about, they care for
25 me.

1 My son, or my daughter, she didn't know what
2 adversity would there -- people liked her all the time.
3 There was nobody that went against her. And then if she --
4 when -- when someone would say something derogatory to her,
5 she would say, "But you are very lovely." Because she
6 loved everybody.

7 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

8 Can you explain, if I asked the story, how she got
9 murdered?

10 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

11 **UTTAK:** She was alone. Her -- the person who I thought was
12 my friend -- that she -- she took the person I was with and
13 I moved back to Naujaat. When I was in Naujaat, she got
14 murdered. When I was no longer in the community, she got
15 murdered.

16 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

17 As you mentioned she wanted to help her fellow in need, the
18 community members, in November, when they were planning for
19 a Christmas feast. You mentioned that to me when we talked
20 earlier. Can you tell that story?

21 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

22 **UTTAK:** When -- it doesn't matter what it was, she always
23 wanted to help out people that were going through hardship,
24 that had hardly any food, she would try to feed them. If
25 they didn't have -- ratty clothes, she would give her

1 clothes away. That's how she was. And she was part of the
2 church. They were going to have a community feast for
3 Christmas, and she told her husband to go hunt for the
4 community feast. Because he loved her, he said yes right
5 away.

6 And when he was out hunting, she had someone
7 visiting her. My daughter was visited and he was hiding.
8 As soon as the visitor went out, he locked the door because
9 he had a -- he had a mask on. This is what my grandchild
10 saw and told me. We locked the door, and they were trapped
11 inside. They were yelling and my grandchildren, soon as
12 they started crying, he -- he told the children, "If you
13 cry, I'm going to kill you." That's why my grandchild
14 cannot cry up to today because he's going to get killed if
15 he does. Even though I tell him, "You should cry. You'll
16 heal and feel better." But my grandchild doesn't want to
17 cry because he scared of crying, he's going to get killed.

18 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

19 How many children did she have?

20 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

21 **UTTAK:** She had four that she had to be taken care of. The
22 oldest one, my mother adopted. The one in the middle, is
23 mine. She had four of her children. But right now, I have
24 the youngest.

25 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

1 How many of the children were there watching?

2 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

3 **UTTAK:** The four of them were there, but the youngest one
4 was only eight months. He was sleeping on the couch when
5 it happened.

6 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

7 Are they in Igloolik or Naujaat?

8 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

9 **UTTAK:** They're in Igloolik with their father.

10 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

11 Do they get support for the -- the father or the children
12 in Igloolik?

13 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

14 **UTTAK:** I don't think so. I asked my son-in-law, now
15 they -- he said there's no where to turn. And no one comes
16 to help him.

17 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

18 What are your thoughts about that and how can this be
19 addressed, or should it be?

20 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

21 **UTTAK:** You know, men are a lot harder to open up. My
22 brothers are very angry. So if we can have someone counsel
23 them, they'd probably feel a lot lighter. I know my oldest
24 brother, he's look -- envious of people that are passing
25 on. "Lucky people are passing away, and I'd like to do

1 that too." If they talk with the men as well, I -- I would
2 prefer that. I know we're all going to leave this Earth,
3 but when he wants to die himself, I don't know how --
4 because his burden is too heavy. They definitely want
5 help. There's a lot of Inuit that feel the same way.

6 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

7 Do you have any recommendations for Qajaq?

8 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

9 **UTTAK:** I'm thinking, following their age, from this age to
10 that age, talk to them. And then the older ones, be the
11 ones advising the younger ones. I'm going to talk to you
12 in -- and I asked him, invite them. They won't come. If
13 you say, this age group to come here and you'll be advised.
14 I am really pushing for that. I've -- some of them are too
15 old. And some of them are too young. That's why a lot of
16 our youth are not invited to get support. So if we break
17 it down by age group, it would be better.

18 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

19 I'm going to ask your mother to tell us her version. Thank
20 you for being here. About your -- your granddaughter, can
21 you explain about her? Yes. Briefly. Part -- partly.

22 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. BERNADETTE**

23 **KATORKA:** When she was a child, we didn't think of her as a
24 girl. We just thought of her as a -- a young teenager.
25 Or -- it was like a tom-boy. She was my first grandchild.

1 And I -- we really loved her because she was our
2 grandchild. And we -- seeing us, even as a child, she
3 tried to help her friends. Even when she was a young
4 adolescent, she would notice me when I was stressed out.
5 And she would be able to talk to me, and all my worries --
6 because they're our children, we were always afraid for
7 them. When they scold you, so it -- it made me pause --
8 pause -- give a -- get a pause for thought when my
9 granddaughter was talking to me, and even practically
10 scolding me because she wanted to help.

11 She tried to help everyone in our family.
12 And her aunts, she would talk to them as well. I know they
13 would not be happy, but then she'd make them laugh. And as
14 a teenager, she always seemed to be in a good mood.
15 Sometimes there were times when she probably wasn't, but
16 she always seemed to have a good outlook.

17 Me and myself, I like -- I always scolded my
18 children so I would continue that, and I would scold her
19 too. And she never, ever got scared of me. She would talk
20 to me the same way, even though she was a teenager. When
21 she was in Igloolik, or when she would come and visit for a
22 while, whenever she wanted something, she would ask me.
23 And then she would talk to me about a better lifestyle to
24 ensure that we had a -- a good life. Even though she was
25 my grandchild, I would try to listen to her. When I was a

1 child, no one ever treated me that way because I wasn't
2 loved like she was. When a teenager, I was just on the
3 side -- sidelines growing up. I didn't want her, or my
4 children, or my grandchildren to be like that, to be on the
5 sidelines. It's no fun living that life, when you don't
6 have a place to stay, or to live.

7 She was always a hap (phonetic) -- when she
8 got her first child, I adopted her child because I loved
9 her. She has 14 year -- she's 14 years-old now. And her
10 other brothers, I -- her other siblings, I didn't think
11 about them anymore, but my daughter adopted one of them. I
12 know my sons would visit a lot of time because she --
13 that -- that was her foundation. When she was a child, she
14 was given the strength. As a child, they brought her up
15 that way. She could always talk back.

16 And because of that, she -- I said to her,
17 maybe she didn't try to defend herself. Maybe she was
18 surprised. And I mentioned that before because she could
19 always fight back. Maybe she didn't fight back this time.
20 Because she always, even to her uncles and maybe she got
21 surprised. She didn't -- then she got stabbed.

22 But when we were in the court, we were shown
23 where she got stabbed. Very many times, she got stabbed.
24 We were shown on the video where she got stabbed. I know I
25 wasn't with my daughter, but I didn't want to watch when

1 they showed where she got stabbed. I didn't -- I -- I
2 didn't want to see. When they -- she got stabbed on her
3 liver. It's from the nun (phonetic). I remember.

4 And my daughter committed suicide as well
5 before that happened. People -- when I hear people commit
6 suicide, I cannot sleep at all. I'd be up all night. And
7 my grandchild did not commit suicide, however she got
8 murdered. I remember that as well. And my grandchildren,
9 and my daughter that committed suicide, I forgot about
10 them, but when I hear about suicide, then I remember my
11 granddaughter.

12 People that have suicide awareness walks,
13 and they're suicide counsellors, they're not going to find
14 out. I don't think they're useful at all. While I'm at
15 home in my house, when I hear about suicide, my daughter
16 and grandchild, maybe if we were together, we -- we're not
17 going to be able to stop someone who wants to commit
18 suicide. Even though we see it, we can't stop them. They
19 have to be advised as young children and get together and
20 air out their burdens. And they -- if they are advised and
21 talk to about how to live a better lifestyle, better
22 relationships, and -- it would be helpful. These are my
23 thoughts. There's a lot more, but I have nothing left to
24 say.

25 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

1 Can I ask you a question? When -- during -- when you said
2 you were in the court and you were shown a video, were you
3 told that that's what you were going to see?

4 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. BERNADETTE**

5 **KATORKA:** Yes. Yes. I was prepared for it. I didn't --
6 I knew the house, how big it was. When I started
7 watching -- when they asked me if I wanted to see, I said,
8 yes, I wanted to see what happened. And they showed me, I
9 watched it. Thank you. I was told beforehand, they asked
10 me if I would be prepared to watch it.

11 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

12 You have any other come -- comments to recommendations to
13 Qajaq -- Commissioner Qama [sic] -- Qajaq?

14 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. BERNADETTE**

15 **KATORKA:** To enhance Inuit lifestyle. That's the -- the
16 one I just mentioned. The people that are on boards, or if
17 there are suicide prevention councils, and suicide
18 prevention walks, they -- I don't think they are useful at
19 all. But if you go to the person who you're worried about
20 and talk to the youth, and then -- and teach them about a
21 better lifestyle, and to be a healthy and safe, it would be
22 more useful to them, in my opinion. And thank you.

23 **MR. LOUIS TAPARTI FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

24 Martha, what about you? You want to add onto that? I'm
25 going to ask the Commissioner if she has any questions for

1 you.

2 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR COMMISSIONER QAJAQ**

3 **ROBINSON:** Hey. I don't have many questions, but I have a
4 few here. I need clarification so that the audience here
5 can have further understanding. The person who murdered
6 your daughter was sentenced. And how was the outcome?

7 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

8 **UTTAK:** Yes. I can answer. They initially -- initially
9 said that he -- the murderer was underage, so -- because he
10 was convicted using his age category, because he was
11 legally underage, but they made exceptions and modified the
12 just -- judicial system to accommodate him. But we were
13 told that it was a life sentence, and he would be receiving
14 programs and services. And it -- it helped us a bit, in
15 terms of -- with our burdens and gave us a bit of hope.

16 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR COMMISSIONER QAJAQ**

17 **ROBINSON:** It -- again, I -- we need more clarification
18 on -- I have two questions I would like to raise. I don't
19 want to concentrate on -- we'd like to concentrate on the
20 people that are living, how we can be more accommodating.
21 Were they strangers to one another? The murderer and the
22 person murdered?

23 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

24 **UTTAK:** Well, they knew one another. The person that
25 murdered my daughter, was very spoiled by their

1 grandparents. And was -- because he was so spoiled, that
2 they were giving him whatever he desired. And because he
3 had an addiction, therefore the clothes that he wore during
4 this incident, he wash -- he was washing his clothes and
5 his grandmother asked him, why he was washing his clothes.
6 That was unusual. And noticed that he was washing his own
7 clothes that were soaked with blood. And because he has --
8 of sound mind, he was able to -- able to clean the bloody
9 garments, in my view.

10 **COMMISSIONER QAJAQ ROBINSON:**

11 (indiscernible).

12 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

13 **UTTAK:** His husband was out caribou hunting, and when her
14 visitor left, and she was alone with her child -- children,
15 and that's when the murderer went into her home. I wonder
16 if there was a purpose why he did this to Tracy. It -- he
17 asked for money. He asked for money. He -- she was trying
18 to give, and she was going -- she was tranding (phonetic)
19 them out -- money, and also the weed. And he -- he didn't
20 want those, he wanted to kill her first before she can
21 compensate what she had on her hand. They were bullied.
22 He was a bully and he was also spoiled.

23 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR COMMISSIONER QAJAQ**

24 **ROBINSON:** The pictures -- your son's pictures, or that
25 were visible, or perhaps you can elaborate? And who's in

1 amote (phonetic)?

2 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

3 **UTTAK:** On her back. This is not -- this is not the
4 youngest of her children, but she's still my grandchild,
5 second youngest.

6 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR COMMISSIONER QAJAQ**

7 **ROBINSON:** This was taken in Igloolik?

8 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

9 **UTTAK:** Yes. We moved to Igloolik when she was still an
10 adolescent. And I went back and left them in Igloolik. I
11 went to Repulse Bay to -- I returned to Repulse Bay.

12 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR COMMISSIONER QAJAQ**

13 **ROBINSON:** How would you like her remembered? because the
14 whole wide world -- the Canadians are aware of her
15 existence. How would you like her remembered?

16 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR MS. MARTHA AMMAQ**

17 **UTTAK:** I would like her -- her character to be emulated
18 because she was able to help other people that needed
19 clothing or in need of food to fill their stomachs. I
20 think Canadians, you would learn of her character, that how
21 we should live as Canadians.

22 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR COMMISSIONER QAJAQ**

23 **ROBINSON:** Thank you so much.

24 **MS. SUZIE NAPAYOK FOR MS. LILLIAN LUNDRIGAN:**

25 Thank you Martha and Bernadette for having the courage to

1 give us your testimonies. And I would like Martha and
2 Bernadette testimonies has -- have concluded. Perhaps it's
3 almost lunchtime, perhaps, when do we resume -- resume? We
4 will return at 1:30. Thank you.

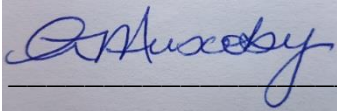
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