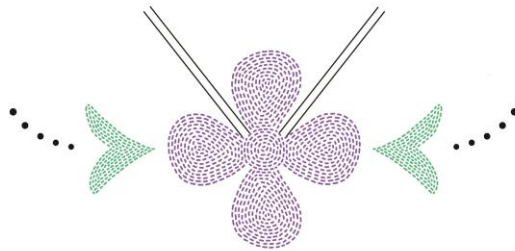


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1 Richmond, British Columbia
2 --- Upon commencing on Saturday, April 7, 2018 at 10:20
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4 MS. KATE LANGHAM: This is Kate Langham,
5 statement gatherer for the National Inquiry.

6 It is April 7th at 10:20.

7 We're here at the Sheraton Airport in
8 Richmond, B.C. And if you'll introduce yourself.

9 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Yvonne Kafka.

10 MS. KATE LANGHAM: And?

11 MR. CARL KAFKA: And I'm Carl Kafka.

12 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Okay. Well, thank you
13 very much for being with us here today. And please just
14 start off by telling us what you would like the
15 commissioners to know.

16 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Okay. This is the letter
17 that I wrote.

18 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Okay.

19 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: My narrative. My story.

20 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Okay.

21 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: First I give thanks to
22 my Creator, the most high, for giving me and others the
23 strength and courage to show up today and tell our stories.
24 No matter how hard I think they are, we have to tell what
25 was done in the dark and still hidden in the dark. I

1 believe the world is watching.

2 My name is Mrs. Yvonne Kafka, born into a
3 big French Canadian family, Métis from Manitoba, and now
4 privileged to be living on beautiful Vancouver Island,
5 British Columbia, with my husband, Carl.

6 I'm much honoured to be here today in 2018
7 to attest at the MMIWG Inquiry on relevant matters of great
8 concerns, rendering the attention and actions of the Public
9 Safety Minister because of public safety and public
10 security issues that are detrimental to the people, to the
11 Province of British Columbia, and well known by all of
12 them.

13 I was never interested in politics. Never
14 interested in getting involved in matters of national
15 security, but here I am doing just that. If you're
16 wondering if I'm off the subject, I'm not. I'm here to tell
17 you that in 2008 my world was thrown into an ordeal that
18 changed my life forever.

19 I was used as a research subject and
20 medical experiments were processed on me without my
21 knowledge and informed consent and harmed me in that
22 process.

23 When I reported the assaults to the RCMP
24 they sabotaged my access to the benefit of the law. I was
25 literally denied due process.

1 In 2008 while going through the British
2 Columbia public healthcare system for breast cancer
3 treatment I was targeted by medical science researchers
4 from Canada and the United States. They had formed a joint
5 medical research project across our borders.

6 The United States Army, the Department of
7 Defence, the DOD, and the B.C. Cancer Agency, and the
8 University of British Columbia, UBC, used me and others as
9 a lab rat for medical experiments without my informed
10 consent and injured and assaulted me in that very process.

11 My papers are all in order. I have a copy
12 of the actual written contract between the DOD and the B.C.
13 Cancer Agency to confirm my story.

14 I also have documents confirming other
15 medical experiments practiced on me without my informed
16 consent. I have attached a copy of the DOD and the B.C.
17 government contract with my narrative and the
18 recommendations.

19 I believe the Canadian government is well
20 aware that the B.C. government has acted legislations that
21 violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms in
22 Canada, and that action is a public safety and a public
23 security issue, which has been detrimental to the Canadian
24 population to the point of people dying.

25 Yes, medical experiments on Aboriginal

1 people and vulnerable populations were practiced
2 historically, past and present. The perpetrators
3 responsible for those heinous acts believe they are above
4 the law. They knew what they were doing was wrong.
5 Otherwise the medical experiments would have been public,
6 not performed under the radar.

7 Like who would dare come up with such
8 allegations? Who would dare believe such accusations are
9 happening in Canada?

10 In 2012, seeking access to the law to hold
11 the people responsible to account, I reported the assaults
12 done to me to the RCMP.

13 The RCMP in B.C. did not follow the proper
14 rules of procedure in the process of the investigations
15 that pertained to my assaults. They manipulated their
16 coding system. They refused to give me my own file number.
17 The RCMP wanted to include and hide my assault statements
18 into another case folder they were investigating.

19 The assaults were entitled to stand alone,
20 one their own with their own file number. That is the
21 protocol to follow on procedure. The other case being
22 investigated and wanted to bury my assaults in was the
23 destruction of thousands upon thousands of medical records
24 in a flood, force majeure, at our local hospital, St.
25 Joseph General Hospital, which they hid from the public,

1 which I believe included archives of Aboriginal medical
2 records that were stored in Building 38, going back to
3 1937.

4 I believe the RCMP was ordered from the
5 top to shut the investigation down. My statements of
6 assaults bundled up and hidden in St. Joseph General
7 Hospital flood investigation would have never seen the
8 light of day with the RCMP coding system.

9 The RCMP coding system, I believe, filed
10 St. Joseph's General Hospital destructions of medical
11 records as a transitory document. Transitory records are
12 records of temporarily usefulness that are needed only for
13 a limited period of time in order to complete a routine
14 action or prepare a final record. They are more than likely
15 destroyed after a year. No record of my assaults would
16 exist.

17 Right from the get go I was talked down
18 to, patronized and belittled from the start line from the
19 very same people that are hired to protect me. The RCMP
20 tried to downplay my allegations of assault and got very
21 testy with me.

22 They made it clear they were not buying
23 into my story and further tried to put the fear in me that
24 there was going to be negative consequences for me if I
25 continued with my story. They wanted their way or the

1 highway, like the saying goes.

2 The RCMP reminded me more than once I was
3 wasting their time. They bragged they were true patriots
4 trying to accommodate me, but they stressed they were
5 running out of time and patience with me.

6 I believe these RCMP members involved in
7 my case showed their true colours. They sabotaged my access
8 to justice and wanted me to just vanish.

9 In 2008, I knew my body was sick, and my
10 intuition warned me I was dying if I did not seek medical
11 attention. I did what I had to do and get tested. No, I did
12 what I had to do and got tested. I was told my two tests,
13 the mammogram and the ultrasound for breast cancer, was
14 negative. No cancer. I panicked. I knew I had breast
15 cancer. I just knew it. I was not going to take a no for
16 another two years.

17 I wanted to fight the enemy from the start
18 line. I asked the two tests to be repeated, but the system
19 denied me that. My family doctor told me you can't argue
20 with two different tests with the same results. They won't
21 allow that.

22 I told him, book me with a surgeon. I'll
23 beg for a biopsy. My family doctor warned me, don't rock
24 the boat, Yvonne. Be careful. Vancouver Island Health
25 Authority, VIHA, is going to say you're not cooperating and

1 just drop you.

2 I got the message loud and clear that I
3 was on VIHA's red list. I can honestly say being flagged
4 was and still very stressful. That's where my story began
5 and continues up to where I am present today. I was never
6 an active participant in politics, but when push comes to
7 shove and your life depends on it, you better believe that
8 you're going to fight for real.

9 I did my due diligence to save my life and
10 went fishing for answers, and what I found out blew my
11 mind. So the story goes I did have breast cancer and it was
12 late stage, high grade, and time was of the essence for my
13 survival.

14 I had no choice in Canada but go through
15 the process of going through treatment in the public
16 healthcare system in British Columbia. I was unknowingly
17 targeted and used as a lab rat for medical experiments
18 without my informed consent and assaulted in that very
19 process.

20 I was unaware at the time of the systemic
21 process set up through the Canadian public healthcare
22 system to target sick cancer patients and divert them
23 through another door, which falls into medical experiments.

24 Initially the story becomes more alarming
25 as time goes by, and I found out the practice of using

1 patients for medical experiments without their informed
2 consent is widespread across Canada.

3 I believe the USA saw the advantage in
4 that practice and wanted in on it, and informed -- and
5 formed a joint medical research project with B.C., Canada.

6 The U.S. DOD sent an Oxford fellow,
7 [Researcher], to Vancouver, B.C. at UBC, at the B.C. Cancer
8 Agency to do medical experiments on vulnerable sick
9 Canadian women, and I was one of their targets. Scary
10 stuff.

11 For the record, I want to say that I,
12 Yvonne Kafka, never have -- no. I want to say that I,
13 Yvonne Kafka, have never, ever consented to have my medical
14 data shared or used as part of any studies nor consented or
15 volunteer to consent for any medical experiments, research
16 studies or any other form of research studies or clinical
17 trials, either off or on my person, including my RNA, nor
18 my DNA, ever, past, present, future.

19 I would like to pose a question to
20 everyone present here -- to everyone present today: Where
21 does a living human being in Canada go for help when the
22 Canadian government breaches the rule of law?

23 Well, I went to the moon and back looking
24 for just that, and sadly I have to report there is none. I
25 still feel belittled, humiliated, that I was clueless at

1 the time of being groomed and used as a lab rat.

2 I always considered my process of
3 reasoning to be alert, but I got fooled in the process when
4 undisclosed medical experiments sneaked in the British
5 Columbia public healthcare system. The secret medical
6 experiments I was subject to began in 2008.

7 In 2012, I came forward to report the
8 assault to the RCMP, and when I told [Corporal 1] the
9 Canadian government broke international laws, he looked --
10 he double stared at me like I was crazy.

11 I believe the RCMP did not follow proper
12 procedures when I came forward with my allegations of
13 assault. The local RCMP was a conflict of interest. The
14 RCMP have a special relationship with local hospitals and
15 the health authorities confirmed on audio from [Corporal 1]
16 and that many RCMP's partners work at these institutions.
17 The surgeon involved in my assault, [Corporal 1] referred
18 him by his nickname. I believe the saying goes don't bite
19 the hand that feeds you.

20 To be fair, the RCMP should have referred
21 my case to be investigated outside the Comox Valley Area
22 Department.

23 The investigation should have gone into a
24 Special Crimes Unit, including the forensic department to
25 investigate if the flood was ordered from the top to

1 destroy evidence sitting in archives in Building 38.

2 I believe Building 38 at St. Joseph was
3 storing archives of Aboriginal medical experiments which
4 was done through their Catholic run institutions without
5 informed consent, which is a human rights violation
6 protected by international law.

7 I believe the process I had to follow for
8 cancer treatments in Canada is systemic, well oiled
9 machinery disguised to fool the masses. It was presented to
10 me as the standard of care when actually it was, it is a
11 systemic system.

12 It's a system within a system with cancer
13 medical research sneaked in -- I said sneaked in -- and
14 presented to me the patient as standard of care.

15 I have to emphasize that the experimental
16 radioactive procedures and surgeries conducted on me had no
17 legitimate medical purpose and that they did not have my
18 consent. I would never have gone to these institutions and
19 put myself in harm's way, never mind used as a lab rat if
20 the imposed conditions would have been revealed to me.

21 They hid behind the cross to carry on
22 their agenda in medical experiments on vulnerable
23 populations. Some of these medical experiments I was
24 subject to were conducted in religious run organizations in
25 Comox, B.C., St. Joseph General Hospital, and that further

1 enraged me. It robbed me of my faith.

2 At the time in 2012 when I reported the
3 assaults to the RCMP there were two separate incidences.
4 There were two separate incidents of assaults. The third
5 assault took place in 2014.

6 The first assault took place in 2008 at
7 St. Joseph General Hospital in B.C., in Comox, B.C.

8 On July 9, 2008 on the spot within the
9 hour of getting prepped for cancer surgery staff at St.
10 Joseph's threatened to kick me out of the OR scheduled
11 surgery. I was bullied, threatened and forced against my
12 will to sign a consent form with terms and conditions for
13 their services for my cancer surgery. They wanted their
14 pound of flesh and demanded still photos and moving
15 pictures taken while I was knocked out, laying on the OR
16 table naked as a jaybird.

17 I had crossed the words "moving" and
18 "still photos" -- I have to make sure I read the right page
19 here -- Yes.

20 I had crossed out the words "moving" and
21 "still photos" and asked staff to witness my correction on
22 the consent form. Staff came back with another consent form
23 with nowhere in sight of the first one. She told my husband
24 and me, quote:

25 "I've been told to tell you no

1 surgery is going to happen if you
2 tamper with the consent form.”

3 My husband and I were both horrified and
4 shocked with their demands. My husband doesn't even have a
5 naked photo of me and we've been married over 50 years.

6 MR. CARL KAFKA: Just the visual.

7 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: The thought of being
8 manhandled and being eyed up by who knows who and how many
9 were in the room while I was touched and posed naked still
10 haunts me today. My husband and I were dumb stunned.

11 My cancer was late stage, high grade and
12 needed to be removed ASAP. My family doctor had told me
13 time was not on my side. I requested through the Freedom of
14 Information for copies of the photos and films that were
15 taken of me and was refused.

16 What followed after were the steps of
17 getting prepped for breast cancer surgery. My husband and I
18 were escorted to what we were told was going to be my
19 recovery room.

20 We had no idea at the time of the systemic
21 system with medical experiments sneaked in and presented as
22 the standard of care for breast cancer. Little did I know I
23 was in for the fright and fight of my life.

24 My husband was hinted to leave, they were
25 busy prepping me. Within minutes he left I was literally

1 pinned down on my back in the hospital room bed,
2 restrained, internally injected with a toxic substance
3 against my will by two female employees in the process of
4 having isotope injected in my left nipple, in my chest.

5 In the heat of the chaos, I begged both
6 women to stop and let go of me. I was ignored and dared not
7 move, fearing the radioactive needle would rip my chest.
8 This medical experiment was processed without my consent
9 and no pain management whatsoever.

10 The whole medical experiment with isotopes
11 conducted on me had no legitimate medical purpose for my
12 welfare. I still can't find it on my MSP medical billing
13 records. Why do a \$2,800 test which served no purpose to me
14 at the time?

15 Who foot the bill? This particular
16 research I believe was only to put the numbers up to pass
17 the premarket approval (MPA) for TRIUMF's new patents. At
18 the time there was a breakdown with Canada's nuclear
19 reactors and there was a panic in the media that Canada was
20 running out of isotopes.

21 Canada is in the business of nuclear
22 research to discovering new patents for big pharma and
23 other drug companies for isotopes. TRIUMF in B.C. connects
24 Canada to the global science and technology community as a
25 bridge between the academic sector and the private sector.

1 I believe the procedure was only to research new isotopes
2 through the 510(k) process.

3 I'm asking the MMIWG Inquiry to include my
4 statement of assaults which I've attached to my narrative
5 and recommendations. They are part of my whole package.

6 Second assault in 2009 was at the B.C.
7 Cancer Agency Abbotsford Centre. The experiments were joint
8 breast cancer research project with the B.C. Cancer Agency
9 and the U.S. Department of Defence, the DOD.

10 This information was hidden from me and
11 the medical experiments were processed on me without my
12 informed consent. I believe the researchers were testing
13 for doses and I know for a fact the Canadian women were
14 getting a much higher dose than the Americans across the
15 border.

16 The final straw was on the fifth session
17 just within minutes of the chemo going in my veins. On the
18 spot I went rigid, straight as a board in the chemo
19 recliner. The drug had me in a submission hold; I could not
20 even cry out for help.

21 The pain was inhumane, indescribable and
22 I'm not a stranger to pain. My brain was aware of what was
23 going on, but I was paralyzed. I felt the presence of my
24 soul struggling to stay inside my body.

25 The first time the experimental dose

1 seized me the chemo nurse rushed to pinch on the line. That
2 action stopped the flow of the liquid radioactive water
3 going through my system. It released me. Right there on the
4 spot I firmly told both nurses and everybody around me that
5 I wanted the chemo stopped right there and then and I
6 wanted to go home now.

7 I strongly demanded to both nurses in
8 charge to get the needle out of my arm. The two chemo
9 nurses tricked me. They had other plans for me and ended up
10 giving me a second dose behind my back. They let go of the
11 pinched line. They let go of the pinched chemo line. I went
12 stiff as a board again, could not speak or move an inch if
13 my life depended on it. I surely believed I would die.

14 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: I could see my husband's
15 face and it was not good. He was in a panic, terrorized out
16 of his wits. I would have run out of there if I would not
17 have been hooked up to the machines. --

18 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Would you like to stop
19 for a minute?

20 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Yeah.

21 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Okay.

22 --- (Recess at 10:40 a.m.; resumed at 10:44 a.m.)

23 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Am I reading it all
24 right? My voice is good?

25 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Yeah, you're doing

1 great.

2 So we just took a short break right now,
3 break of about four minutes. We stopped the camera at
4 10:40. It is now 10:44, and we will continue.

5 So you were just mentioning there about --
6 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: I could see my husband's
7 face.

8 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Yes.

9 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Okay. And let me know
10 when to go.

11 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Now. Any time.

12 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: I could see my husband's
13 face and it was not good. He was in a panic, terrorized out
14 of his wits. I would have run out of there if I would not
15 have been hooked up to the machines. We were dealing with
16 deadly chemicals, and my husband and I knew we were in at
17 their mercy.

18 The full statement of assault will be
19 attached to my narrative and recommendations also.

20 The third attack took place later in 2014
21 at St. Joseph's General Hospital. I went into the B.C.
22 public healthcare system to get cataracts removed. Unknown
23 to me at the time I was again used for medical experiments
24 without my informed consent. I ended up having emergency
25 surgery to remove an implant in my right eye that had been

1 implanted nine days earlier at St. Joseph General Hospital.

2 The device had post market approval, PMA,
3 with restrictions and conditions with Health Canada and the
4 FDA, which demanded informed consent, which I never gave.

5 In other words, unknown to me it was an experimental
6 device. St. Joseph fooled me. They presented me with the
7 belief I was signing a standard consent form for cataract
8 surgery when they had manipulated a substitute decision-
9 maker, making their institution, St. Joseph General
10 Hospital, as my guardian.

11 I believe that's how they planned to get
12 away with it. To this day my husband and I have not given
13 such powers to anyone whatsoever. What was done in the dark
14 at St. Joseph's General Hospital has come -- has to come to
15 the light. I've attached the full statement of my narrative
16 and recommendations that are part of my whole package.

17 I've also included a copy of the DMS -- DS
18 -- of the SDM, how they manipulate the consent form.

19 So this is the first part. I've got three
20 parts to read.

21 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Good.

22 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: I've got a part of --
23 that the RCMP and the part about the flood. Okay?

24 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Proceed as you want.
25 Absolutely. We have as much time as you need.

1 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Okay. Part two of my
2 narrative. Yvonne Kafka's story. This story -- this part of
3 my story's about the destruction of patients' medical
4 records in the flood at St. Joseph General Hospital in
5 Comox, B.C.

6 I and others believe it was an archive of
7 medical records going back to 1937, which included
8 Aboriginal medical records, documental medical experiments,
9 practice on patients without their informed consent.

10 In 2008 people were contacting me and
11 telling me horror stories regarding misdiagnosed. I was
12 asking in the media for the B.C. government to appoint Dr.
13 Douglas Cochrane to spearhead an investigation with
14 judicial powers.

15 In 2011 the British Columbia government
16 contracted Dr. Cochrane to lead and investigate -- to lead
17 an independent investigation into medical imaging
18 credentialing and quality assurance in B.C., which was
19 released in two parts. Phase one was March 9, 2011. Phase
20 two was August 31st, 2011.

21 Unknown to the public, the terms of
22 reference were changed. There was a timeframe added, which
23 totally left me and other breast cancer patients out of the
24 inquiry. And I'm the one who was calling for the inquiry in
25 the newspaper.

1 At the time in 2008 St. Joseph's General
2 Hospital had lost their accreditation. People were
3 misdiagnosed province-wide, and the public was asking for
4 answers. If the public would have been aware of the
5 destructions of thousands upon thousands of medical records
6 at St. Joseph General Hospital in 2008, it would have put
7 up a lot of red flags as to why St. Joseph General Hospital
8 did not call in a restoration company.

9 Did the B.C. government fabricate force
10 majeure to justify the destruction of archives of medical
11 records to avoid litigations?

12 In 2011 during a province-wide
13 investigation, the public was not told that St. Joseph's
14 General Hospital patients' medical records going back to
15 1937 were destroyed. They were ahead of the game and had
16 covered their tracks in 2008. So when I go back to the date
17 2011, I'm talking about the inquiry.

18 If told to the public in 2011 during a
19 province-wide investigation that St. Joseph's General
20 Hospital patients' medical records were destroyed in 2008
21 it would have further pointed to the cover-up of 2008 the
22 force majeure.

23 It would have reset the statute of
24 limitation going back to 2008 and would have opened up
25 lawsuits against St. Joseph's General Hospital, VIHA, B.C.

1 Cancer Agency, and various institutions, including the B.C.
2 government.

3 [Friend 1] and I became aware in 2012 that
4 archives of medical records were destroyed at St. Joseph
5 General Hospital going back decades, and we believe were
6 documented medical files with medical experiments being
7 practiced on patients without informed consent, which is a
8 human rights violation.

9 I believe in 2012 St. Joseph General
10 Hospital was caught by surprise about the destruction of
11 medical records and did not expect anyone to call them out
12 on it like [Friend 1] and I did.

13 Carl and I asked the RCMP to investigate
14 St. Joseph General Hospital as to why patients' medical
15 record were destroyed. All St. Joseph said to our local
16 newspaper was, quote,

17 "There was a flood in the winter of
18 2008".

19 They never gave the day of -- end of
20 quote. They never gave the day or the month. They were
21 very, very secretive about that.

22 I believe the big tobacco litigation
23 patients' history, medical files were also cherry picked at
24 St. Joseph General -- picked --

25 I got to read this again.

1 I believe the big tobacco litigation
2 patients' history medical files were also cherry picked at
3 St. Joseph General Hospital flood, and the B.C. government
4 was in on the lie.

5 Wing 38 was at St. Joseph General Hospital
6 archives of medical record storage and massive as it
7 pertained to Aboriginal peoples and included patients'
8 history of their medical records presented -- and preserved
9 for the B.C. provincial and federal government litigation
10 against big tobacco industries, which are worth to this day
11 billions upon billions of dollars.

12 The litigation against big tobacco
13 industries is not settled yet and the Canadian and federal
14 and provincial governments are not prepared to lose
15 billions of dollars.

16 I believe St. Joe's should be charged with
17 rendering data useless, Section 430 (1.1), mischief in
18 relation to data of the Criminal Code of Canada.

19 I believe the RCMP at the federal level
20 and the Special Crimes Unit should be reopening the
21 investigation because I and others believe the RCMP in
22 British Columbia is a conflict of interest.

23 The B.C. government was wheeling and
24 dealing with big contractors for the North Island Hospitals
25 Project on Vancouver Island in British Columbia and did not

1 want misconduct and wrongdoings leaked out. The disclosure
2 would have affected the stakeholders, the investors, the
3 potential stakeholders, investors coming down the pipeline
4 with VIHA's two new hospitals in Comox and Campbell River
5 worth close to a billion dollar deal.

6 I believe -- I further believe that the
7 timeframe that was added to the terms of reference was to
8 further hide all the above because full disclosure going
9 back to 2008 would have opened up the door to the Office of
10 Human Rights Protection to investigate violations of Rule
11 45.

12 Also, full disclosure going back to 2008
13 would have resulted in more determination letters being
14 issued to the B.C. universities regarding their federal-
15 wide assurance, their FWA licenses given out by the Office
16 of Human Rights Protection in the U.S., and also result in
17 credible factual evidence concerning Obama's Congressional
18 Order. Are clinical trials harming people? And given the
19 answers why the United States and Canada's joint project
20 research were left out of it. We were left out of that
21 investigation.

22 This is what I said on 60 Minutes. 60
23 Minutes -- if you watched 60 Minutes, I'll click it to them
24 and they're going to say, wow, wow, wow.

25 What I and others wanted out to the

1 public, which a judicial inquiry would have exposed.

2 The B.C. Cancer Agency conducted invasive
3 cancer research with informed consent templates that were a
4 form of entrapment, extortion, and non-disclosure confirmed
5 by [Employee] of the FDA when he asked [Friend 1] and me to
6 read them out to him over the phone. And he told them it
7 was extortion, what, you know, the templates.

8 Violations of -- the violations of the FWA
9 and IRB licenses including the 510(k) process and
10 investigational new drugs, INDs, regarding invasive cancer
11 research in clinical trials with no stopping point and no
12 patient informed consent and harming patients.

13 St. Joseph -- St. Joseph General Hospital
14 destructions of my image, the mammogram that showed my
15 breast cancer. A surgeon from St. Joseph General Hospital
16 told me the film, my mammogram that reveals the cancer is
17 nowhere to be found. They can't find it. In other words,
18 lost for good. No evidence left behind. They stole my film.

19 Nuclear safety violations at the B.C.
20 Cancer Agency and St. Joe's in Comox not told to the
21 public, et cetera.

22 I have included a copy of that letter
23 attached to my narrative to be included in my package.

24 The cover-up, the misconduct and
25 falsification of medical data reporting by a whole team of

1 licensed radiologists in Nanaimo, B.C. And that's more of
2 it and the full assault that the Inquiry is getting.

3 Privacy breach and conflicts of interest
4 and cover-up of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of
5 British Columbia, Canada. Because this went to the College,
6 and they did nothing but cover it up. The list of
7 infraction goes on and on. We have retained this
8 information to be given to the authorities when they decide
9 to reopen the file, which I believe is the right thing to
10 do.

11 So that's the second part. I got a third
12 part.

13 My recommendations are somewhere after
14 that.

15 MR. CARL KAFKA: There's a sheet down over
16 here.

17 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Okay. You got to get
18 these over there, too. Okay. Okay, so this is the third
19 part. Third. I'm French. Oh. I've got them here. Sorry.
20 They're here. Okay.

21 This part of my story --

22 MR. CARL KAFKA: (Inaudible.)

23 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: This part of my story --

24 MR. CARL KAFKA: That's the cover.

25 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: This part of my story's

1 how the RCMP falsified their operational report. They
2 refused to give me my own file number and wanted to bury my
3 assault statement in the same file folder as an ongoing
4 investigation of a flood that took place at St. Joseph's
5 General Hospital in B.C. in 2008.

6 I call St. Joseph's General Hospital St.
7 Joe in case I say St. Joe in here, okay?

8 In 2012 the RCMP refused to take credible
9 evidence and information that my friend [Friend 1] and I
10 wanted processed and to further investigate regarding the
11 assaults that took place while I was going through the
12 public healthcare system in B.C.

13 We wanted an investigation into the
14 destructions of tens upon thousands of medical records at
15 our local hospital, St. Joe's, which we believe also
16 archived Aboriginal medical records, documenting medical
17 experiments done on patients without their knowledge and
18 informed consent.

19 RCMP [Corporal 1], RCMP [Sergeant 1] were
20 to -- were to and fro to [Crown Counsel], in Comox, B.C.,
21 stated on audio many times. All the targets, the evidence
22 we pointed out and gave the RCMP was literally refused from
23 the start and never presented in a narrative to Crown
24 counsel.

25 The evidence that was obtained in the

1 course of their investigation, as well as their notes and
2 their notebooks were not processed in the file folder. Only
3 one newspaper article confirmed by RCMP [Sergeant 2] went
4 in the file folder. And those actions led to the
5 falsification of the RCMP's operational reports.

6 Further investigation led by us led us to
7 discovering the falsification of the coding system.

8 The coding system is used for vital
9 statistics, and that is why we told RCMP [Officer] your
10 numbers are out in regards to the missing Aboriginal women.
11 And that's on audio.

12 I believe my case adoptive process by the
13 British Columbia RCMP violates the rule of law. I believe
14 this information proves that the RCMP B.C. do not follow
15 protocol in their process of investigation, and that I
16 believe is a public safety issue.

17 Transcribed from original [Sergeant 2] of
18 the Courtenay, B.C. RCMP detachment on audio. He's telling
19 me on the phone, it's a process we have here in this
20 province, and we do talk to Crown counsel. We have a
21 practice in B.C. to talk to Crown counsel, and you seem to
22 have a problem with that. It's a process that we have here
23 in this province that we do talk to Crown counsel. We have
24 to talk to Crown counsel because we have to work
25 cooperatively. We put the information together. We go talk

1 to them. The RCMP takes --

2 Okay, I put there I can hear breathing.
3 It's on the tape, right? He's annoyed with me, you know, I
4 can tell.

5 And if they don't agree with it, and he
6 says, and if they don't agree with it they either send it
7 back and ask for further information or they'll tell me
8 they don't feel it's substantial. They don't feel it's
9 substantial likelihood of a conviction, or they feel that
10 it's a matter that needs to be dealt with that merits
11 arrest and report.

12 They can't even take the time to write it.

13 Is this maybe the reason there are so many
14 unrecorded missing Aboriginal women? Is this because the
15 RCMP in British Columbia, Canada never took the allegations
16 seriously?

17 I told RCMP [Corporal 1] I wanted a female
18 RCMP to work with me because I was still struggling with
19 the effect of the trauma and it involved women's breasts,
20 breast cancer.

21 The RCMP [Corporal 1] also got very
22 defensive and turned the assault issue around to him being
23 the victim because I wanted a female officer on board. He
24 took it very personally.

25 I told RCMP [Corporal 1] the assault had

1 to stand alone on its own with Saint Joe's in Comox and
2 stand alone on its own with Abbotsford Centre, and with
3 each assault its own file number. He refused me that.

4 [Corporal 1] told me on the phone on audio
5 transcribed, quote:

6 "Yvonne, you can't tell us how to do
7 our work. This is how we choose to do
8 it."

9 I told him:

10 "No, you're ambushing me, [Corporal
11 1] . You're not going to bury the
12 assaults in another file."

13 When [Corporal 1] wouldn't stop badgering
14 me, I told him, quote:

15 "I'm going over your head, [Corporal
16 1] ",

17 and hung up on him.

18 Later I reported RCMP [Corporal 1]
19 behaviour to his superior, RCMP [Sergeant 2]. I told him on
20 the phone I was not satisfied with their investigation and
21 pointed out all the reasons why including the badgering,
22 the bullying and the cover-up and that I believed the
23 Courtenay RCMP Detachment was a conflict of interest.

24 I believe the RCMP investigation regarding
25 my assaults and the destruction of tens upon thousands of

1 patients' legal medical documents at SJGH the RCMP were
2 more interested in burying my assaults and our evidence and
3 discrediting [Friend 1] and me that we were creating a
4 conspiracy. RCMP [Corporal 1] was very clear on that
5 theory.

6 The building that housed the archives,
7 Building 38, was being renovated from 2006 to the spring of
8 2008 and 58 windows being replaced. That is documented in
9 their minutes of the Building Committee Report at St.
10 Joseph's which we got online, and there is no mention of
11 the flood or force majeure ever, period.

12 And I've included that, I think I've
13 included it in my package. And if not, I have all that
14 information. It's not online anymore. They've taken it
15 offline.

16 I asked RCMP [Corporal 1] :

17 "Did the hospital take pictures of
18 the flood and the destruction of the
19 films?"

20 The first thing the insurance company
21 tells you when there is such a claim is to take photos of
22 the destruction. When your freezer breaks down, for
23 instance, they want you -- you want to protect yourself.

24 We find it hard to believe that St.
25 Joseph's et al wants to justify 5,000 jackets and tens of

1 thousands upon thousands of films were destroyed and not
2 one photo of the flood was taken.

3 This is actual words from RCMP [Corporal
4 1] transcribed on audio. I have the audio. When [Friend 1]
5 asked:

6 "Who gave the order, who signed?"

7 And he quotes:

8 "I don't know who gave that order. It
9 could be the wrong thing to do and I
10 got a sense of what happened is they
11 were just left. They said we don't
12 have any, we don't have room to store
13 them. They're stored in one area
14 because of that, they used to
15 routinely get rid of them because of
16 that, before that came up with the
17 Ministry 1998, they kept them. There
18 was over 5,000 that got destroyed,
19 they actually have 31,000 and they
20 showed me the other room where all
21 this is stored."

22 I think this speaks for itself.

23 The whole picture of the destruction of
24 British Columbia's patients' medical records brings into
25 question the data collected and used by the B.C. medical

1 researchers to write their journals and to get their
2 patents.

3 My husband and I did our own water testing
4 on St. Joe's original films from 1998 and soaked them at
5 home in water for a week. They were still intact, still in
6 my possession. [Friend 1] had, from 1998, she had from
7 when she was pregnant, so they were originals, 1998, soaked
8 them for two weeks in a dishpan in the house, under normal
9 conditions, and they're still intact.

10 So the films could have been saved. It's
11 their actions of what they did and did not do that speaks
12 for itself.

13 I've attached three documents to my story
14 from recorded audio, transcribed from audio recordings from
15 conversations with the RCMP and me when they refused me my
16 own file number.

17 I guess that's it for this. I know the
18 story so well that, you know.

19 Okay, this is my recommendations.

20 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Okay.

21 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Okay?

22 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Yeah.

23 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Conscience of a nation,
24 Canada. Yvonne Kafka, senior Métis.

25 Canada is currently known for how it has

1 treated its women and children, both past and current. Its
2 Aboriginal peoples of many nations, known for their
3 capacity to endure untold sufferings, they have met this
4 nation, Canada's capacity to inflict suffering by its
5 deceptive values which have gone against their very
6 principles of human dignity and man's moral conscience. The
7 myth, time is neutral, it can be used constructively or
8 destructively. It judges the heart, the soul, and the
9 standards of man.

10 Let us not forget why we are here.

11 Number one: The United Nations
12 investigations and condemnations of Canada and Canada's
13 failure to act on many issues that have been detrimental to
14 multitudes in this nation.

15 Number two: Canada and the responsibility
16 to protect doctrine, a principle for the world, a guideline
17 that seeks rules to protect the innocent against appalling
18 assaults of their life and dignity. For far too long Canada
19 has hid behind a banner of decency and committed both past
20 and current horrific human rights abuses while the norm has
21 always been the rule of law for justice.

22 Maybe I should just stop for a minute and
23 read this.

24 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Sure.

25 --- (Recess at 11:09 a.m.; resumed at 11:14 a.m.)

1 MS. KATE LANGHAM: There's that one.

2 Okay. We just took another short break,
3 about five minutes. It is 11:14 a.m., and Yvonne is ready
4 to continue.

5 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Okay, these are my
6 recommendations, okay? So this is a conscience of a nation,
7 Canada. Canada is currently known for how it has treated
8 its women and children, both past and currently. Its
9 Aboriginal peoples of many nations, known for their
10 capacity to endure untold suffering, they have met this
11 nation, Canada's capacity to inflict -- capacity to endure
12 untold suffering. They have met this nation's -- okay. You
13 know what? Let's start again.

14 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Yeah.

15 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Let's start again.

16 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Start again.

17 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Okay. Okay.

18 MS. KATE LANGHAM: However many times it
19 takes. We have lots of time.

20 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Okay. Well, it's written
21 small and (inaudible).

22 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Yeah.

23 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: No, I'm good. I just
24 have to really -- okay. Canada is current -- okay. Here I
25 go.

1 MS. KATE LANGHAM: There you go.

2 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Canada is currently
3 known for how it has treated its women and children, both
4 past and current. Its Aboriginal peoples of many nations,
5 known for their capacity to endure untold suffering, they
6 have met this nation, Canada's, capacity to inflict
7 suffering by its deceptive values which have gone astray.
8 The very principles of human dignity and men's moral
9 conscience. The myth, time is neutral, it can be used
10 constructively or destructively. It judges the heart, the
11 soul, and the standard of men.

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18 to protect doctrine, a principle for the world, a guideline
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20 -- to protect the innocent against appalling assaults of
21 their life and dignity. For far too long Canada has hid
22 behind a banner of decency and committed both past and
23 current horrific human rights abuses while the norm has not
24 been the rule of law for justice but rather misuse of given
25 governmental powers for the purpose of political and

1 societal repression.

2 Number three: The United Nations questions
3 -- the United Nations questioning Canada in regards to the
4 terms of reference of the Inquiry gives rise to doubt. Make
5 no mistake about it, Canadians from all walks of life
6 demand absolute truth. They are angry, and if need be, they
7 will go back to the United Nations of which I, Yvonne
8 Kafka, and others are prepared to do.

9 I, Yvonne Kafka, place great importance on
10 this Inquiry. And why I'm here to tell my story and submit
11 my recommendations.

12 Is that all right, my cry baby.

13 MS. KATE LANGHAM: You're perfect.

14 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: I'm not done.

15 MS. KATE LANGHAM: I know.

16 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: I'm not done.

17 MS. KATE LANGHAM: No. You just take as
18 much time as you need.

19 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Yeah. Oh, thank you.

20 MS. ADELINE BROWN: Put your tears in
21 there.

22 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: My tears are in there.

23 Okay.

24 MR. CARL KAFKA: We'll even let you burn
25 this.

1 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: Okay. Here we go.
2 National Inquiry, Vancouver, B.C. hearing, recommendations
3 by Yvonne Kafka.

4 Recommendation number one for the RCMP:
5 Establishment of a citizens' narrative for court purposes
6 to accompany the Crown narrative in order to facilitate all
7 the evidence being produced.

8 Number two for the RCMP: Template to be
9 done of citizens' evidence, checklist, visual, audio, and
10 written evidence in the course of police investigation from
11 -- forms attached to investigation folders to sign off on.
12 A citizen's right to have a means to stop evidence from
13 being altered and destroyed.

14 Recommendation number three for the RCMP:
15 New investigation format called incident steps, incident
16 encounters, diagrams of movements, as well as speech to be
17 implemented.

18 These recommendations come about because
19 of what the Courtenay RCMP did and didn't do and what I,
20 Yvonne Kafka, and my friend [Friend 1], presented to a past
21 member in the Ottawa headquarters with the addition. We
22 documented it all. We have the evidence and so much more.

23 Matters of importance for the Inquiry I,
24 Yvonne Kafka, deem relevant.

25 Number one: Police destruction of evidence

1 obtained during the investigation.

2 Number two: Evidence not entered into file
3 folders or submitted into records rooms when presented to
4 the RCMP.

5 Number three: Operational reports being
6 falsified rather than have operations report contain
7 factual facts relevant to an investigation or given
8 incident, reports being altered and inserted with opinions
9 after the fact, which alters the coding system, and why
10 Statistics Canada is off the mark.

11 Number four: Opinions passed on, used to
12 promote hatred and threats of intimidation.

13 Number five: Evidence deliberately being
14 withheld from Crown and downgraded as to their importance.

15 Number six: The E Division special
16 relationship with Crown counsel is alarming and not in
17 keeping up with their due process according to Crown policy
18 and Crown procedure. They think they're above the law in
19 B.C.

20 Number seven: The use of email systems
21 before and after operations report -- reports render the
22 need to establish a new policy, one in which every email
23 goes into -- goes in investigation file folders and the
24 records room or thereafter.

25 Recommendation number four: Establish a

1 victims of crimes ombudsman as a provincial -- on a
2 provincial level and expand its scope on a federal level
3 into all areas of crime, even if a charge has not been laid
4 or prosecuted. Victims have a right to have a place to go
5 and complain without being threatened or beat up by the
6 RCMP members or threatened by government over fear of
7 exposure or political fallout. This is a neutral party, and
8 [Friend 1] can further delineate on that. I said that, you
9 know, you can phone her and we can go into more details
10 than this.

11 Recommendation number five:
12 Implementation of both federal and provincial governments
13 conducting reviews that would analyze all lawyers acting on
14 behalf of government, both federally and provincially.
15 There needs to be strict enforcement of policies and
16 reprimands for misconduct. There's no oversight for this.

17 Recommendation number six: Canada to
18 receive its laws so they are compatible with the Charter of
19 Rights. Canada to review its laws so they are compatible
20 with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and any provincial
21 acts that violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms that
22 is harming people, swift action will be taken to remedy it.
23 Furthermore that Canada would review its bribery laws.
24 That's a big one.

25 Recommendation number seven: Canada to

1 appoint a secretariat and establish a citizens' council.
2 The secretariat to oversee this citizens' council and will
3 uphold the following:

4 Number one: Whereas Canada is founded upon
5 principles I believe derived from the Magna Carta that
6 recognizes the supremacy of God and the rule of law. The
7 supremacy of God is the preamble. The context is not
8 secular, its meaning is absolute truth, and that is the
9 body of the rule of law.

10 Number two: He or she will uphold the
11 Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Like a tree, the Charter
12 has to evolve with changes of time. The old generation is
13 clashing with the new generation and has weakened the
14 Charter. It must be given its full power. That is the rock
15 of this nation, Canada. Justin's father legacy, now his
16 alone in his responsibility to protect. It is part of the
17 Canadian identity, which cannot be destroyed.

18 Number three: He or she will hold all the
19 United Nations' declarations Canada has signed onto and
20 ratified.

21 Number four: He or she will uphold the
22 responsibility doctrine. The responsibility to protect, the
23 responsibility to build, the responsibility to act, the
24 responsibility to deny.

25 Citizens' council. What a nation chooses

1 to punish and how severely tells us what it values and how
2 much. When a nation permits an unidentifiable group or
3 person or persons to commit criminal acts without
4 punishments, it sends a message of official complicity and
5 solidarity with the offenders. Approval of wrongful conduct
6 causes disassociation from the victim. As a result,
7 wrongdoers go -- wrongdoers come to believe that they are
8 entitled to act as they did. Misuse of government powers,
9 exalted social status combined with a perceived elitism --
10 they think they're elites on their own class -- does not
11 immunize persons or persons from punishment. Rather it
12 serves only the purpose of political and societal
13 repression. Forms of punishment that maximizes the sense of
14 shame and communicates a strong message do shape and even
15 change their norms of preference within the nation. People
16 learn in part what is morally blameworthy through what is
17 punished. It changes beliefs, attitudes, personal values,
18 and goals that effectuate policy considerations. That's why
19 this citizens' council is needed. It would also be a safe
20 place for whistle-blowers to go. Canada has harmed so many
21 of them. The citizens' council, a new forum gives the
22 Charter of Rights and Freedoms its full powers and remedies
23 wrongdoings without even entering a courtroom.

24 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Would you like to take a
25 break?

1 --- (Recess at 11:25 a.m.; resumed at 11:27 a.m.)

2 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: I'm glad I got here in
3 my head. I'm glad.

4 MS. KATE LANGHAM: We just took a short
5 break. It is now 11:27, and Yvonne will continue with her
6 recommendations.

7 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: They have it in writing.

8 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Yes.

9 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: You know, if they can't
10 understand me.

11 Citizens' council under the Secretariat.

12 Number one: The council to consist of 12
13 members, three being retired judges or otherwise. I
14 recommend Louise Arbour.

15 Number two: A special police force to be
16 created and be assigned to the citizens' council.

17 Number three: A victims unit within the
18 citizens' council that if any matter coming before it is
19 going to harm people to the extent of losing their life,
20 help will be given immediately.

21 Four: Deferred sanctions or deferred
22 prosecution agreements, one of the areas of work of the
23 citizens' council.

24 Five: I recommend giving this to Mr. Ralph
25 Goodale and Carolyn Bennett forthwith. I'd be happy to meet

1 with them.

2 In conclusion, I, Yvonne Kafka, and my
3 friend, [Friend 1], wish to give the Inquiry a gift.

4 I, Yvonne Kafka, personally wish to be
5 passed -- I wish it to be passed on to Justin Trudeau, the
6 Prime Minister of Canada, for full endorsement,
7 implementation, and ratified by all provinces.

8 I further recommend a healthcare bank to
9 be established. There's no excuse when in Canada we deny
10 one's right to live. No excuse in assaulting and torturing
11 people. It is écoeurant.

12 Carolyn Bennett, again, I, Yvonne Kafka,
13 extend my invitation to a meeting on a provincial level. I,
14 Yvonne Kafka, and my friend [Friend 1] extend our
15 invitation again to Adrian Dix and John Horgan, Premier of
16 the Province of British Columbia.

17 The terms of reference clearly states you
18 are to report on what government has done. Concerning my
19 story and my recommendation I think it's time we start.
20 They all know why.

21 So I want to read this form that [Friend
22 1] wrote after we did a lot of talking. And she wrote this
23 a long time ago. It's called Canada's Jewel. It's called
24 universal healthcare.

25 Healthcare is the moral conscience of man.

1 Its spirit is the soul of man and it
2 defies the ethics.

3 It is a gift that is treasured and to be
4 freely given, not subject to abuse.

5 It is owned by no one person and no one
6 nation.

7 It is made up of every man and woman's
8 gifts and talents in which it's a free choice how we use
9 them to deliver healthcare.

10 It's every nation's responsibility to
11 protect it, respect it, build it, and deliver it. It's the
12 crown of all nations.

13 Universal healthcare. We need it.

14 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Thank you.

15 MS. YVONNE KAFKA: So what do you think?

16 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Wow! So I'm just
17 wondering if there is anything else that you would like the
18 commissioners to know?

19 *(Off-the-record conversation)*

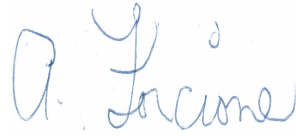
20 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Yeah. We can stop.

21 --- (break)

22 MS. KATE LANGHAM: Okay, we're back from
23 our short break, and it is 11:38, and this concludes our
24 formal interview for today.

25 --- Whereupon the statement concluded at 11:38 a.m.

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