Amanda Lyall,
In relation to Sylvia Lyall-Ritchie & Angela Meyer

Statement gathered by Daria Boyarchuk

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Documents submitted with testimony: none.
Fort St. James, British Columbia
--- Upon commencing on Wednesday, November 28, 2018 at 2:00 p.m.

[Registrar’s note: This is a transcript of a statement given by teleconference.]

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Hi. My name is Daria Boyarchuk and I’m a statement gatherer for the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, and we are recording this statement gathering with Amanda. And Amanda is currently in Fort Nelson, and it is October (sic) 28th, 2018, and Amanda, last name is Lyall, and it’s spelled as L-Y-A-L-L. Amanda [personal information – one line redacted], but she’s still willing to testify and share her truth about her mother, Sylvia Lyall Ritchie, and she will definitely mention other things that she’s comfortable with. So Amanda, as I mentioned --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yes?

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- earlier, it is your time to -- to share the truth in a way that you want to share it.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Okay. Just go?

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yes, please.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Okay. Just a sec.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Sure, of course.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: When I was 17 years old, my mother was killed by her common-law spouse. She was --
she was living with him at the time. She was living with him in Iqaluit, and she was working, and by the second day when she didn’t come into work, they decided to send someone to go check on her, and they had found him in the apartment, sitting in the chair across from her body where he said that he had strangled her, but he doesn’t remember doing it. They then called the police and they came and got him.

And since we were -- lived so far down south, we didn’t hear until two days after, on [date], which was my brother’s 18th birthday. So instead of having fun at his 18th birthday, he had to learn that -- that his mother was killed.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** I’m sorry to hear that. So what year was this, Amanda?

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** This happened in 2004.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** 2004.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** So she was killed on June 22nd, 2004. We went up there. She had the -- we had the funeral in Taloyoak, her hometown, so we went up there and met our whole family and stuff that we haven’t seen in a long time. And it was -- last time we were there, we were there with her, so it’s a pretty strange feeling, not having her around. Yeah.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** And Amanda, did your
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mom -- I know you were still pretty young, 17, at that
time. Did your mom ever talk about her relationship with
her common-law spouse?

   MS. AMANDA LYALL: We knew it was bad.

   MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

   MS. AMANDA LYALL: Her and my dad separated
years and years ago, and we would always see her every
couple -- every couple months or so. She would -- she
would come down and we’d pick her up from the airport and
we’d spend a couple days together and then we’d drop her
back off at the airport. You could tell that things
weren’t going good, because she would have bruises and
stuff on her, and we’d never talk about it, but we were
always just so happy to see her.

   MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

   MS. AMANDA LYALL: But I guess he had
multiple charges on him for her.

   MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Before?

   MS. AMANDA LYALL: For abuse. Yeah, for
abusing her, and she’s been in and out of the -- she was in
and out of the hospital before he killed her. For being
beaten up and stuff by him.

   MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: And is it something
that you found out after, or your mom shared it with you
and your family?
MS. AMANDA LYALL: You could see the bruises, but we never, ever talked about it.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: And I never thought it was the guy that she was with.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Because she never talked about him when she was with us or around us, so ...

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: But I guess we knew it was happening, but we never talked about it. But after she passed, we heard that it was -- she’d be staying in the hospital for months on end, trying to heal from him beating her up. So he had -- he’d done this before, I guess.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Okay. And when -- you know, and when -- when he killed your mom, did you guys report it to the police? What happened?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Oh, I -- they reported, the person who found him reported him.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: And the RCMP came and got him, and then they started their investigation and stuff, and he -- he confessed that he did it, but he also said that he was too drunk to remember anything, because I guess they were drinking a couple days before it happened or the
days that it happened. I’m not -- I’m not sure, but yeah. He’s -- was saying that he didn’t remember, and by saying that, he pretty much -- we wanted to charge him with second-degree murder, because he’s done this before.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: But he got off with -- he got off with manslaughter and is currently out. He served his time. He’s now out and about, just living his life. So he didn’t get what he deserved. I know that. It took a long time, as well. It took a very long time.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: To bring him to justice, or to --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- to actually charge him?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Both.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm, m’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: But by the time he was charged, he already got time already served, so …

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: How many years did he get?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I believe he got nine years, but it was time already served, so he’s been out for a year and a half now.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.
MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah. So yeah, it was about 12 years --

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: -- all together before he was done. And definitely not enough.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: How do you feel like, knowing that he is around? Like, is he in the same community where you live, or ...

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I’m not sure if he’s in the community where I live. Nowadays, you can frigging look up anything and find out where anybody lives.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: But I have talked to my daughter’s school about it. I’ve talked to my ten-year-old daughter about it.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: When we bought a house in our community, we decided, as close to the school as we can, so when she has to walk home, I can see her. Because of that reason.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: It’s very scary.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: And did you ever end up seeking support? Like, how did you and your brother find strength, you know, through all these years to heal,
to grieve for your mother?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: For a long time, we didn’t talk about it. For a very long time, we didn’t talk about it, and then two, three years ago, they invited us. The Inquiry invited us to Iqaluit to hear what we had to say, and we went up there and we all got together and we finally talked about it.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: And the only reason we’re actually talking about it is because you guys invited us.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: My brother and I talk about it all the time now, but it just took that first step of someone else bringing it up.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: You know?

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right. And you said you have a brother. Do you have any other siblings?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I do. So I’m the -- I’m the second oldest.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: There’s five of us. I have an older brother. His name is David Ritchie. Then there’s me and then my younger sister is Danielle Cormier.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.
MS. AMANDA LYALL: And after her is my brothers, Jayko and Matthew.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: So did you guys all come to Iqaluit and that’s where you met and that’s where you actually talked with the Inquiry and opened up that -- that --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.


MS. AMANDA LYALL: That’s where we all -- yeah. We all -- they -- they all flew us. We all live in different parts.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Different parts of Canada, and they flew us, and we were all together and --

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: -- it was hard, but it was also good for us.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: And do you find that, like, afterwards, did you go seeking any -- any other, either professional help or thought about it because, you know, you -- you did all this and realized that it was good
to open up and to talk about it, to talk about your mom and what happened to her?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Honestly, I haven’t.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I haven’t talked to anybody other than during this Inquiry, and I just -- I just -- I don’t know. I just didn’t feel that I needed to or --

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I’m not sure.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I always thought I was fine or -- I also have three children, so yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: It’s a little hard to kind of do things for myself right now.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Of course. So --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Sorry.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: That’s okay. Amanda, do you want to talk to me a little bit about, you know, the -- the response from the police that you had received? You said you had difficulties charging --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yes.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- your mom’s assailant, this -- this man. Do you want to talk at all
about it, or ...

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** The -- so once he was in custody, they had him in gaol there in Iqaluit, but I guess he was -- people started to find out what happened and they had to move him because he was in danger, I guess. So they moved him down south. They moved him a couple times, actually, but they moved him down south, and every time they moved him, they would send us a letter saying that we had to move him and, if there’s any other things going on, they’ll let us know. They always kept in touch with us about where he was and what was going on with the courts and the parole and stuff.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** M’hm.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** I went to -- my sister and I went to one of his hearings in Ontario. He wanted parole. So we had to go, and we sat two feet in behind him while they denied his parole. I think us being there kind of helped them deny it, because we gave our reasons of why we do not want him to get out.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** Right.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** So they were pretty good. The RCMP were pretty good to us, I think, anyways, from my perspective. It could have gone a little faster, but that’s just the justice system. It’s so overloaded that everything takes time. If you’ve got to do it properly, it
all takes time, right?

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Exactly. So it’s --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: So --

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- it’s the sentence, for you, that -- and your family, your siblings, that had really affected you? Like, you don’t feel like the justice was served for --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yes.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- for what he has done?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Definitely. It -- he kept pushing it back and pushing it back, saying that he needs -- [one line redacted – personal information], so then it would be pushed back a couple more months. And then he’d say [one line redacted – personal information], so then it would be pushed back a couple more months because [one line redacted – personal information]. Or you know, it was always something that he was doing to get it pushed back and pushed back and pushed back, and then -- yeah. It just took a very long, long time. And for them to allow him to say, Oh, [one line redacted – personal information], is just, you know? I don’t know. It’s -- it just took a long time, and --

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: -- it shouldn’t have took
that long.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right. Yeah. Is there anything else that you would like to share?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I just feel that it was the wrong sentence.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: The wrong sentence? Yeah.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Because he’s done it before. He had history of beating her and other women and, you know, they needed to take that into consideration. If he did it once, he’s going to -- he’s going to do it again. And now that he’s out, for God knows where he is, I just don’t want him to do that to anybody else or their family have to go through this.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah. Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: So how -- how did you, like, how did you manage to find strength? Finding -- finding strength to move on and go on with your life at this age, at this tender age of 17?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Oh, God. I honestly have no idea.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Like, even your siblings, because they, too, were quite young at that time.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Oh, yeah.
MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: And going through teenage years.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Was your father supportive to you?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Oh, yes,

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: And -- yeah.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: He’s very, very supportive.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Was he --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah? Sorry.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I know he was hurting, too, but it -- it didn’t look like he was. He was always helping us.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Did he also come with you two years ago to meet with the Inquiry and share his thoughts?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: He didn’t. He chose to -- he chose to not come. Part of it was work, but yeah. Yeah, he chose not to come.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah. Yeah.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: It’s just really, really hard.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Of course. I think
you’ve found a lot of strength and courage to come forward, because yeah, you -- you did say your father didn’t come because he had to work, but you know, maybe he was also shielding himself from -- from trauma again.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** Oh, totally.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** M’hm.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** Totally. We haven’t actually talked to him about everything.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** Right.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** It’s just -- we don’t know how to bring it up.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** Exactly.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** It’s not something you talk about every day.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** Exactly.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** And you should talk about it every day. We just don’t.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** M’hm. And you said that you were really concerned about your daughter and other families with -- growing up with children, with daughters?

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** Yeah.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** About the domestic abuse. Like, how do you -- like, how -- how did this all impact you? Like, you on a personal level as a mother, but
also, you know, as a woman?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I -- well, my daughter’s father started becoming aggressive when his father passed away.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: And I could see the signs that this isn’t going to turn out very well, so -- so I left him, and me knowing that it could turn into something horrible, it took a lot of courage. It took a lot of courage. But it was for the better. And we always talk to my daughter, [Daughter], about it. Always say, Don’t let the boys treat you like this. Don’t let anybody treat you horrible. You know?

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: She needs to know the signs, and she’s only ten years old, but you have to have that talk with them.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah. Is there anything else you would like to talk about, maybe?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I think we covered it all.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Okay. You mentioned earlier you also wanted to talk about your missing cousin. Is it something that you wanted to share?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: My cousin, Angela Meyer,
Amanda Lyall
(Lyall & Meyer)

she was from -- she was from Yellowknife, and she went missing. She’s been missing for eight years.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: She went missing November 27th, 2010, in -- from Yellowknife. So yesterday was a hard day.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: She just went missing. There is no trace of her. Nobody knows what happened to her.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: And Angela, how old was she, how old? Like, what was she doing? Could you talk a little bit about her?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: She -- she suffers from a mental illness, so she was in and out of hospital, and she went to her parents’ for a day pass, just for a visit.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: And she went outside to have a smoke, and that was the last I ever seen of her.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: They searched and searched every part of Yellowknife and they -- they haven’t found one trace of her.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm. So is the search still on? Like, the investigation and the case is
still open? Do you know?

   MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

   MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Okay.

   MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yes. Yeah. I know that her family goes out every winter and every summer and they’re always -- they’ve always got to have their eye open.

   MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right. Yeah. Well, it’s almost a coincidence, or maybe not, that you are sharing this -- this story about your mother, but also about your cousin, the day after --

   MS. AMANDA LYALL: M’hm.

   MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- the --

   MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

   MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- the -- after the anniversary of your cousin’s disappearance.

   MS. AMANDA LYALL: M’hm. Shh. To have -- to have one murdered and one missing is really hard.

   MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Of course. And I bet to find the strength to carry on and raise your children is even harder.

   MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah. But I see a part of my mom in each of my children, so I know that she would want me to just keep going.

   MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Is there a sweet
memory of -- of your mother or -- and also your cousin that
you would like to share? Yeah. Something that makes you
laugh.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** My mom loved to go
fishing.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** M’hm.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** Oh, she loved fishing. She would just get this laugh when she had a fish on the
line. And every summer, we take my daughter fishing when
we go camping, and she has the exact same laugh. It’s
pretty neat to see and to hear.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** Of course.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** Yeah. My cousin Angela
and I used to, when we would go to -- my mom would bring us
to Yellowknife to visit everyone, and we would play on the
rocks all the time, because there’s big, huge rocks, the
tender rocks. We’d jump on them and find things. It was
always a fun time when we were together.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** Yeah, it almost sounds
like things that you have done in the nature, and --

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** Yeah. Always being
outside.

**MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK:** -- that really --
yeah.

**MS. AMANDA LYALL:** Yeah. My mom liked to be
outside.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: And fishing and hunting. Just being together.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah. And is there a message that you would like to pass on, perhaps, to other families, but also to other women like you, daughters like you, by sharing this story?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: I don’t know if there’s a message I would want to say, but I do know that it’s not just the women that need help. It’s -- it’s the men that are doing these things to the women.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: They also need help. They’re doing it for a reason. They are -- they’re very hurt.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: And we need to help them. We need them to talk about their feelings and why they’re doing these things.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: All right.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Don’t just ignore them. You know?

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah, and do -- like, when -- when you say that we also need to help our men and
to get them to talk, are you talking more about, like,
local initiative programs or, like, finds that -- things
that communities find?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah. Like --

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: -- local programs that
will --

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: -- get men together, and
there’s lots of programs for women out there, but you never
see --

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: -- you never see programs
for men.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: That’s true.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: And they’re also
suffering. They need -- they need help just as much as we
do.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right. And you did
mention your father earlier, and --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.


MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah. If we get him
talking, then maybe other people will talk, and --

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right.
MS. AMANDA LYALL: -- you’ve just got to --
yeah. I think that there needs to be more programs geared
towards men so that --

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: -- if they have feelings
of hurting themselves or hurting others, that they can get
the help that they need.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Maybe this will -- maybe
it won’t stop happening, but maybe it will prevent some
things from happening.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Right. Helps them
heal as well, right?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yes, exactly, yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: M’hm. Okay, thank
you.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yes.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Yeah.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: And I think that’s
everything.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Okay. Okay. Thank
you, Amanda.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: You’re welcome.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: And I -- I did ask you
whether you did have some support, like, in terms of
professional support or anything like that. I do want to give you a phone number.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Okay.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: It’s -- this is a 1-800. Well, it’s actually a 1-844 number. But I can send it to you by email as well.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: So that --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Shh.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- you know, it’s for all MMIWG, like, women who are -- who are affected by the MMIWG and --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- just, like, a free service program that you can get in touch with and find, like, emotional help if you need.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Okay. Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: So -- and --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: That would be good.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- yeah, of course. Of course. Because I know it’s -- it’s not a -- it’s not easy to talk about it, for sure.

MS. AMANDA LYALL: No.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: And again, this number is not only open for women. It’s also for men. So if you
feel like your brothers also or your father who -- who need
help or who want to talk to someone --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- this is a number

that I will send to you, okay?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Okay, yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: And I do --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Okay.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- if you can -- yeah.

I’ll finish with recording, then, and it is 2:38 in the
afternoon, but I do want to ask you to stay on the line and
not --

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Okay.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: -- hang up the phone.

Okay?

MS. AMANDA LYALL: Yeah.

MS. DARIA BOYARCHUK: Perfect. Thank you so

much.

--- Upon adjourning at 2:38 p.m.
LEGAL DICTA-TYPIST’S CERTIFICATE

I, Jessi L. Sandham, Court Transcriber, hereby certify that I have transcribed the foregoing and it is a true and accurate transcript of the digital audio provided in this matter.

___________________
Jessi L. Sandham

January 11, 2019