

Scene 1: The Dam Proposal

show tv.

Player wakes up from a deep sleep, a new reporter announces the construction of a new Dam at the near by River.

Player is concerned, the dam has been a place we have been growing up since a child.

Scene 2: Making a difference

show friend in living room.

Friend: "I can't believe they are making a dam, we always use to go canoeing at the river and hang out with our friends"

me: "I know, i love that place, I still go sometimes to clear my head"

Friend: "You know, you're a pretty important person and on the T.V earlier I heard about a vote is taking place on whether or not to build the Dam, maybe you can make a difference."

me: " I don't know enough about dams to know if the dam should really be built or not."

Friends: "Well you can learn, Some of the first nations communities on the other side of the river are protesting. Why don't you go speak with some of them and learn their perspective on the whole situation."

me: "I heard there right now, It really important that I find out if this dam should be built or not."

Scene 3: Learning the click and drag mechanic

Show door and highlighted key.

tries to open door

Where are my keys again, I need to go to the First Nation reserve.

Scene 4: The River

Show river

play sounds of the water and birds

This is the place, it is so nice here isn't it.

I slept in to much already, I have to get the first nations.

Scene 5: First Nation 1. Sacred Lands.

Show first nation scene.

At last, I arrive at the reserve, the heart of the First Nations Community. Sacred cultural symbols, and the smell of cedar and sage fill the air.

Show Elder.

me: "Hi, I see you're passionate about this cause, and I'd love to understand more about what you're advocating for. Could you tell me what this protest is about and why it's important to you?"

Elder: "Our ancestors have lived here for thousands of years. This river is our lifeblood. It is not just water; it is our spirit, our heritage."

Elder: These dams are seen as progress by some. But to us, they mean destruction. They drown our lands, erasing our history and our future.

me: decision

me: "Powering our communities with diesel fuel causes even more harm.",

me: "The land provides for us, and in return, we protect it. Destroying these lands for energy disregards our way of life and our right to preserve our culture."

Elder: We lose more than land; we lose our identity. The spirits of our ancestors cry out as their resting places are submerged. We lose our hunting grounds for fish and deer, our source of food and income. The floods destroy vegetation, stripping the land of its natural resources.

me: decision

me: "But, there is always other places you can fish, hunt... but with the amount of energy communities are using, we need more dams to help the foster economic prosperity"

Elder "Leave here at once!"

me: "You're right, with the current global crisis the fish population is already diminishing significantly, forests are getting torn apart for corporate profits, the ocean is polluted with plastic and most importantly, a hydro electric dam is going perpetuate environmental degradation."

Elder: "Exactly, we need to stop this dam from killing our identity. Our ancestors cry out as resting places are submerged."

Scene 6: First Nation Community Leader.

Show Scene,
Show Community Member

Community Leader: "I heard you were talking to our community Elder. "

Me: "Yea."

Community Member: "We seek a balance, a way to harness energy without destroying what makes us who we are. Respect for the land is respect for life itself."

Community Member: "Building this hydroelectric dam will create jobs for our people and provide contracts to First Nation developers. We can boost our economy and strengthen our community"

Me: "I understand the economic benefits, but our current situation uses diesel power, which is really bad for the environment. It's inconvenient and a spill could contaminate tons of water."

Community Member: "Exactly. The dam provides a cleaner, more sustainable energy source. It will reduce our reliance on diesel, and with it, the environmental risks. It's a step forward for our community."

me: "But we also need to consider the long-term impacts on our land and culture. This is more than just a project; it's our way of life at stake."

Community Member: "True, which is why we need a solution that respects both our heritage and our future. The dam is a chance to bridge that gap, if we manage it right."

me: "Let's ensure any development plan honors our traditions and safeguards our environment. We need to find a balance where progress doesn't come at the expense of our identity."

community member: "Agreed. It's a delicate balance, but it's one we have to strive for—together."

Decision:

me: "Well thank you for letting me know, it seems like building a dam could really benefit the first nation community."

community member: "I am glad you agree with me, even tho some of the others of the community do not."

me: "Yeah, but you're not considering the severity of the problem with our eco systems, they are being destroyed, not just because of the reckless use of diesel power but by the interference with nature and the mindset that we are more important than these non human living things."

community member: "I AM TO THINKING ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT, THAT IS MY ANCESTRY!"

me: "I have to find out more, I am going to speak with an environmentalist, surely they know what the best thing to do is."