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General Comment

The Saguaro gas pipeline, presented as an "energy infrastructure" project, is in fact a violent imposition on Indigenous lands, fragile ecosystems, and communities that have historically resisted dispossession. Rather than benefiting local populations, this project primarily serves corporate interests and deepens Mexico's dependency on fossil fuels—at a time when the world urgently needs a just energy transition.

The pipeline cuts through Yaqui territory and other Indigenous lands without meaningful, prior, and informed consultation, as required by international human rights standards. This not only violates their territorial and cultural rights, but also threatens the deep spiritual and communal ties these peoples maintain with the land.

Ecologically, the pipeline endangers the Sonoran desert—home to sacred species like the saguaro cactus, a symbol of survival and resistance in arid lands. Its construction risks irreversible damage to biodiversity, aquifers, and the fragile balance of ecosystems already under climate stress.

This is not development. It is dispossession. What we need are sustainable, community-led energy alternatives that prioritize environmental justice, Indigenous autonomy, and the defense of life.