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Congressman Towell To Inspect Pipeline

RENO--The controversial trans-Alaska pipeline route will receive a close inspection this weekend from Congressman David Towell and five other members of the House Public Lands Subcommittee.

The on-site inspection by the Congressional delegation will wrap-up more than two months of public hearings in Washington on the oil problem.

Towell, who has been home in Nevada attending a number of Fourth of July week events, will leave Thursday to join the other members of the subcommittee in Anchorage.

"This trip should provide the answers to a lot of difficult questions," the Nevada legislator said. "I'll be paying close attention to the effect the pipeline might have on the land and wildlife

Towell noted that the subcommitte, which is part of the full House Interior Committee, will begin drawing up legislation on the issue soon after Congress reconvenes July 9.

Alaska's first-term Congressman, Don Young, will host the trip. Also scheduled to go are Representatives John Dellenback of Oregon, Keith Sebelius of Kansas, Alan Steelman of Texas and Delegate Antonio Borja Won Pat of Guam, accompanied by four subcommittee staff

members. Two other Congressmen who had orignally planned to go have cancelled.

Highlights of the tour will include a visit Friday to oil facilities at the port city of Valdez, the southern terminal of the proposed pipeline. The Congressional party will proceed to Fair-banks late Friday afternoon, flying over the pipeline route.

Saturday, the group will continue inspecting the route as the Congressmen cross the Artic Circle and head for Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope. They will remain overnight at the bay after touring the oil field.

Towell will spend all day Sunday flying back

to Washington.

ABOUT CORE

The Congress of Racial Equality was once part of the vanguard of the civil rights movement. It was founded in 1942 on the principles of integration, nonviolence and democracy and quickly established itself as one of the leading activist

organizations engaged in Negro struggle.

CORE was always considered a "militant" group; to utter its name was to provoke instantaneous anger in southern white bigots. Where black people were marching in protest, CORE could be found; where progressive forces were challenging the basic institutions of discrimination, CORE was in the front ranks. It acquired its notoriety largely because its youthful activists pioneered the tactics of direct, non-violent action as a means of protesting unremitting discrimination. CORE members were among the first to engage in the lunch counter sit-ins, freedom rides, and picket lines that brought the civil rights movement some of its most important victories and which had a great deal to do with arousing national indignation over the oppressive conditions of black Americans.

Since 1968, however, CORE has abandoned two of its original values: it no longer believes in integration and it excludes whites as members.

Those who were once a part of CORE--I served as its first field secretary--see an irony and a great deal of tragic in the contrasts between what was once a powerful Congress of Racial Equality and the futility of today's vehicle of separatism.

Whereas CORE once inspired fear and hatred among the racist south, now its National Director Roy Innis, confers with arch-segregationists, like former Georgia Governor Lester Maddox, to formulate schemes to resegregate southern schools.

Where it once mobilized massive campaigns against institutional bias, today CORE promotes narrow, limited schemes of black capitalism.

And where CORE once employed protest tactics to transform a racially divided society, today it uses the courts in an effort to reintroduce those divisions.

Recently, CORE filed a friend of the court brief opposing a plan to desegregate the school system, in Richmond, Virginia. The plan, which was struck down by the Supreme Court, called for the merger of the Richmond city school district with two suburban districts.

In a press release issued following the Supreme Court's decision, CORE descibed the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund, which had drawn up the merger formula, as "racist". The statement further accused the Fund of having "for years been trying to ram its bankrupt integrationist policies down the throats of black

people.' The Legal Defense Fund does not need my support; its achievements outweigh anything I could say on its behalf. It should be pointed out however, that were it not for the work of the Fund, CORE would not have the opportunity to concern itself with a misdirected struggle to secure black control of urban schools. Schools, along with most other basic institutions would meet at least some of the requirements of the separatist dogma; that is, they would be segregated. But blacks would not control anything worth controlling; southern society would be run by the same white oligarchy that held power during Jim Crow.

And while CORE asserts it does not condone racism, Roy Innis has recently praised as the most courageous black man of the century Uganda's chief of state, Ida Amin, who drove an entire ethnic group from his country and once remarked that, to paraphase his words: "Hitler didn't go far enough" in his extermination of the

The black masses have never embraced separatism. They have demonstrated their support for integration by voting for political candidates that come from the ingregationist tradition of the civil rights movement, once CORE. Perhaps the maintained by tradgey of CORE is that where just a decade ago it represented an influential force for major change, it is today essentially irrelevant to what's going on in the black community.

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