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Letter from John Zagurski to Senator Langer Regarding Pool Level, April 7, 1955

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Senator William Langer
Washington D.C.

Dear Senator Langer
As you know that there is a fight going on
regarding the 1850 and 1840 foot level of the
Garrison Dam Reservoir
and I am one of the Land Owners and a
resident of the Lewis and Clark
Irrigation Project
and we the Land Owners of the Lewis
and Clark project are organized
and agreed to sell our Land to the
Government at the price specified
by us the Land Owners
and some of the City of Williston Men
are fighting for the 1840 foot Garrison
Dam pool Level and against us selling
the Our Land on Lewis and Clark project
and as far as the Lewis and Clark project
is concerned the 1840 foot level is as bad
as the 1850 foot Level
My farm is located in the center of the
project and the Water level in my Well now is
at 8 feet and the Normal Elevation
on the river under the Lewis and Clark
Bridge is 1835 which means

that if the Garrison Dam pool level is raised to 1840 the water level in my water well will be 5 feet higher which will be 3 feet from the surface and my well is on the highest part of the farm which means that on the lower parts of the farm the water will come up to the top and so the land will become unfit and impossible to cultivate in other words it will be ruined and at 1850 foot level with dikes and pumps we don't believe that they can keep the water pumped out from under the ground without eventually mining the land and besides it is cheaper to buy the project at our requested price and settle it once and for all and one other thing that I want you to know that a year ago the city of Williston Money Men had supposedly sent a delegate from Lewis and Clark project for 1840 foot level and I want you to know that he was not representing the residents

of the Lewis and Clark Project
as he was not Delegated by the
Residents of the project and in fact
I did not even know about it until
after it was printed in the Williston Herald
it was only an Underhanded work
of the few City of Williston men
I believe that I made it clear on
how we the farmers stand on the
Lewis and Clark project
would appreciate your helping us
in the passing the Bill and appropriating
the Money to Buy the project

Thanking you in Advance.

Sincerely yours

John Zagurski