## Default Report

Sociopragmatic Analysis of Cultural Identity
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Question 1 - What is your gender identity?
Non-binary/gend
erfluidagender

## Question 2 - What is your age bracket?



$9 \quad 70+$ years old

Question 1 - Without any additional context, do you believe the speaker is worried about
their community's loss of shared culture due to the environmental circumstances?


## Question 2 - Do you think the speaker argues - at least in part — based on personal

## spiritual grounds?



Question 1 - With the additional context given, do you believe the speaker is worried about her community's loss of culture due to the environmental circumstances?


## Q14 - Do you think the speaker argues - at least in part — based on personal spiritual

## grounds?



## Question 1 - Overall, do you agree with the speaker's statement?



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## Q18 - Given the additional context and rest of the quote, and once again carefully

considering its entire implications: Do you overall agree with the speaker's statement?


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## spiritual/religious conviction?



## Question 2 - From a cultural perspective, do you think the speaker feels personally

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Question 3 - Lastly, consider this: The speaker of the previous quote is an indigenous
person fighting to protect the environment and land that they and their local community are situated on. Generally speaking, honouring and preserving the natural environment is of great spiritual importance to the Mi'kmaq, and arguably a cornerstone of Mi'kmaq (as well as other indigenous) culture(s). Based on this additional information, consider the three following versions of the quote you read above and indicate which one you think is most likely to accurately convey the personal and cultural importance of the cause to the speaker:


[^0]1 "We're gonna always stand and protect the environment. We're not gonna stop. Mark my words, you're not gonna be successful." $7.41 \% \quad 10$

2 "We're gonna always stand and protect the sacred. We're not gonna stop. Mark my words, you're not gonna be successful." $44.44 \%$

3 "We're gonna always stand and protect this land. We're not gonna stop. Mark my words, you're not gonna be successful." $48.15 \%$

Question 1 - Do you think the speaker is addressing a strictly local audience rather than a broader, more general one (including non-locals)?


Question 2 - Do you believe the speaker speaks on behalf of a larger, regional group of
people (as opposed to only a small, very local group of residents)?


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than a broader, more general one)?


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people, as opposed to only their own small, local community?


Question 1 - Imagine hearing the quote in its immediate original context (e.g. on TV or on the radio). Do you consider the speaker talking to you about their cause primarily as a (fellow) Nova Scotian, a local indigenous person, equal parts both, or neither?



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