

died and took it with them.

John: Everything they had, they buried with them.

(How many used to dance when they had it here?)

John: Quite a few, isn't it?

Rosie: I don't remember. The last one they had was in 1937. That's when my oldest boy was a month old. They had it over here across the river.

(Do the people around here sort of miss it? Are they ever sorry they don't have it here any more?)

John: Yeah: It's all gone. Everything's all gone. We don't have nothing. That's why we always all go to Wyoming--northern Arapahoes.

(Back when they used to have it here, what did they have instead of this sacred pipe? Was there another pipe that they used or something similar?)

Rosie: Did they use to bring that down?

John: Yeah, I think so.

Rosie: They used to bring it down, because this Sun Dance and their Sun Dance had to be both different--at different times in order to have that pipe. All the Arapahoes come under that one pipe.

John: That's what we--Arapahoes--live by--that pipe.

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(Now this pipe ceremony you're talking about, it's different from the Sun Dance. It doesn't have to be part of the Sun Dance.)

John: When it's in the Sun Dance they light that pipe, it don't cost you very much. But you put on a pipe ceremony and that's when it costs you.

(What does it cost?)

John: I'd say around 500. Because you got to buy this and that and get prepared for it. Of course, everybody don't have money right now, you know. You got to prepare for it. Buy this and that. Like half red and blue blanket