

when, you know, just visiting other places, and going around the reservation, visiting other people. They tell same thing, see, different people, different, from different parts of reservation. They tell the same thing. See if they come from Bering Strait, they'd say so. See, they'd tell us if they knew about it, but they didn't say. They didn't mention nothing about a Bering Strait. They mentioned about the east coast, Virginia. That place, that's where they were landed or somebody brought them there. See, they didn't, they didn't come over the water in ship. They don't know how they got there, but they were here. That's all they knew.

(Well, I imagine someone from above, I guess, must have put them there.) Yeah, that's what they claimed. I don't know. They didn't say anything about a boat or ship or anything like that only that they know they come from somewheres but that's where they were when they come to themselves. Find a way, different people, just like our people, you know, maybe it's not our own, Poncas alone but when they went up north, the Great Lakes, they learned of about a rice fields up in there. They go to gather rice, you know, Great Lakes at that time. And they came down. After they were in the east, you know, they noticed people fighting. And when they noticed how those, how cannon balls hit them trees, you know, just break them all up. And they didn't want that, you know. They were scared, so they moved. They moved away from there. They moved up the Great Lakes and came down on that Ohio. (Coughs) And came and that is after they were, you know, that's the way before they scattered out, different tribes, you know, and our people came down, came down. And they made their homes, Pipestone, Minnesota. That's their original home there after they had been wandering around from the east up in the north from the Great Lakes, they came down and, then, went north or went and came down