

state hatchery now..wild game refuge..took over it. And now we are all in one, the Cheyenne and Arapahoes. Our agency is at Concho, Okla. And I think it's a pretty good idea for me to talk in this record recorder to tell what I know, but I can go on and on, but there's time limited for each one of us, and I think at this time I want to say thank you to you.

STORY OF PIPE WHICH WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BELONGED TO SITTING BULL:

(Now Mr. Sutton is going to tell a story about a pipe which he owns which was supposed to belong to Sitting Bull.) A moment ago there was mention about the pipe, which I have in my possession. This pipe originally belonged to Old Man Sitting Bull, that fought Custer in Dakotas. Sitting Bull didn't want to have no trouble with the government, so he took his pipe filled it up, took it to the Custer and tried to make a peace smoke with him. But Custer told him, "They only smoke I'm going to have with you is gunsmoke." And there Sitting Bull told him, "That's good enough, that's fair enough for me and my people. We merely want to have peace with the government, no trouble." There the battle begun. Today the history will tell you that Custer was wiped off, Little Big Horn the old battlefield. I've seen that battlefield myself, but on thing I cannot understand..why is it they have a tombstone marker for Custer at Little Big Horn and then fight here at Ft. Leavenworth they got another stone for General Custer? A man cannot have two graves. A man cannot have two bodies. Just one body. And I cannot understand why Custer has two graves. And I think to my knowledge Custer's grave ought to be marked at Little Big Horn, where he was killed, with his army, by the Sioux and Cheyennes. Cause I know this was related to me by my wife's grandpa Yellow Eyes, they walked from, from Oklahoma walked to the Dakotas to