

Following questioning Detlor about that document, General read the declaration calling for Detlor's immediate dismissal.

Detlor responded by saying, "You have something random that no one can verify from over five years ago." He defended HDI by saying, "What you're saying in that what HDI is doing is somehow misrepresentative. But we have had chiefs and clan mothers at every single meeting we've ever had. And at the same time every single agreement we've put through, we've put through this council. So you're not questioning my credibility - you're questioning the credibility of your own council. And you can flip through those notes and papers all you want but there is nothing that you're gonna pull out from some kind of photocopy that somebody could have doctored or made up from six, seven years ago that's going to tarnish my credibility and the good work that I've done. Especially in what seems to be a very concerted action, that you didn't come to me first but its nice to jump out by surprise and wave around a paper and try to intimidate someone and frighten them. But it doesn't work over here."

Detlor then demanded to see the documents General was speaking



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about, saying the Cayuga Wolf chief was making "veiled accusations" about Detlor.

HDI board member Brian Doolittle proceeded to break council protocol and began shouting statements from the benches accusing the Confederacy of submitting to gossip.

Doolittle spoke up from the back bench, calling concerns General was bringing forward from the Snipe and Wolf clans "silly".

Detlor then began taking pictures of documents brought forward from the Cayuga bench. This was something many of the Haudenosaunee citizens present were upset with as they felt it was a major breach of protocol to engage in photography inside of a longhouse.

Although several attempts were made to continue discussing items on the agenda, it was unsuccessful.

Haudenosaunee Tobacco Law at Oswego put on "hold"

The Haudenosaunee Trade Collective (HTC)

was also on the agenda earlier in the day. The HTC delegation was seeking approval of the proposed law to regulate the tobacco industry at Six Nations.



HTC members gave a report on the process they have made in creating a tobacco regulation on Six Nations. They stated the community engagement sessions were well attended and that it was well received throughout the community.

However, Hill

brought forward concerns from the Onondaga Beavers that the proposed law is replicating a western model of assuming 'power-over' the people and seeks to exclude

ditional chief. And that those who choose to engage in any trade should engage in following the rules that regulate that trade.

Hill said there is no Haudenosaunee law regulating other industries such as ironworkers or teachers. And that the choice to engage in tobacco manufacturing as a career choice is a matter of one's personal decision. And that he was uncomfortable agreeing to regulate anything that would seek to impose and enforce laws upon other clan families.

Mohawk Chief Allen McNaughton spoke directly to Hill, pointed at him and said Onondaga Beavers need to understand it is Hill's responsibility to come to council and make concessions for the benefit of the people.

In a surprising move, Mohawk chief Allen McNaughton ended discussions surrounding the proposed Haudenosaunee Tobacco Law, and took the matter back up off the floor for discussions.

Detlor responds to accusations regarding Sterling Street

Two Row Times asked Detlor if he would like to comment on any of the issues brought forward.

Detlor said he was involved in negotiating a deal with the land developers at the former Douglas Creek Estates in 2006.

Detlor said, "We were negotiating with a clan mother and one of the sub chiefs there. And what the deal said was that the County was supposed to recognize that the Confederacy had underlying title."

Detlor said a "development charge" of \$15,000 was going to be made to the Haudenosaunee Confederacy Chiefs Council if they would permit the developer to go ahead with the disputed housing development.

Detlor said the deal was depending on Haldimand County recognizing Haudenosaunee underlying title to the land. Detlor said the county refused to recognize Haudenosaunee underlying title, that the developer never paid money for this negotiation and that he never received cash for this arrangement.