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Tiger Pipeline Project

Landowner Notification

Land Agent Visits

If the Tiger Pipeline Project or any portion of the permanent or temporary right-of-way is proposed to be located on your property, a Tiger Pipeline Project land agent will personally meet with you to discuss the project, provide information on the proposed route and listen to your ideas and concerns.



The Tiger Pipeline Project has a staff of professional land agents currently meeting with landowners. These meetings are your best opportunity for providing us with your thoughts and concerns and we encourage you to share your ideas with the land agent. Discussions at this stage occur directly between you and ETC Tiger and are specific to your property.

Contacts with landowners will be maintained throughout the regulatory approval process and will continue during the construction and restoration phases.

Landowner Negotiations

In order to acquire the property rights needed for the pipeline, ETC Tiger anticipates good faith negotiations with landowners in June 2009. As these negotiations continue, you should explain to the land agent your issues and concerns so that the land agent can address them. ETC Tiger will work with you and make every reasonable effort to accommodate pipeline-related requests specific to your property.

ETC Tiger Respects the Confidentiality of all Landowner Discussions and Agreements Related to These Negotiations

Compensation for Easements

ETC Tiger's intention is to compensate landowners fairly for any damages incurred as a result of pipeline construction activities as well as for a long-term pipeline easement to operate the pipeline. Where disruption may be anticipated, the value of the easement determined, ETC Tiger will negotiate for payments that are fair and reasonable to each affected landowner. Where individual damage situations are unique, the land agent will negotiate specific compensation.



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Pipeline Construction

Your Property During Construction

ETC Tiger Representatives will notify landowners in advance of when construction activities are to begin. During construction, Tiger Pipeline Project's inspectors will monitor the work to ensure that the stipulations agreed to during easement negotiations are fulfilled. The land agent will be readily available on short notice to address any construction questions or concerns landowners may have. The land agent will be responsible for following up on these questions and concerns and will respond to inquiries.

Additionally, ETC Tiger has established a toll-free landowner Information Line 888-TIGER18 to allow landowners to advise us of any construction-related issues. ETC Tiger will make every effort to resolve these issues as soon as practicable.

Generally, a width of 125 feet of work area will be required for construction of the pipeline. This includes both the permanent right-of-way and temporary workspace. Additional workspace, as outlined in "Defining a Pipeline Easement" may also be necessary. In certain specific circumstances, the work area may be narrowed for short distances.

Some disruption to property is unavoidable during construction, and certain damages may result from the clearing of crops or timber. In all such cases, each landowner will be fairly compensated for any damage caused by construction activities, as outlined in "Landowner Notification and Negotiations." If there is loss of crops, such as hay or trees, ETC Tiger Pipeline will reimburse the property owner or tenant farmer for the loss, unless there is some other prior written agreement.



Restoration of Lands

After the pipeline is installed, all disturbed areas will be graded, seeded as required, and returned as close as possible to the original contours. Temporary workspace will be reseeded and allowed to return to its prior land use. The entire work area will be restored in compliance with all applicable federal, state and local permits. All temporary fencing and gates required during construction will be removed. All fences will be restored to as near as practicable pre-construction condition.

An ETC Tiger land agent will remain available throughout restoration to respond to landowner questions and concerns. After the landowner and land agent have reviewed the restoration, ETC Tiger will return to review and evaluate any subsequent problems at the landowner's request. ETC Tiger will make every attempt to resolve any construction-related issues not previously addressed.

ETC Tiger will maintain the permanent right-of-way in accordance with the rights acquired in the grant of easement. Please remember that the temporary work areas revert back to the property owner following construction and restoration.

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Defining a Pipeline Easement

In order for the Tiger Pipeline Project to cross private and public land, certain property interests must be obtained from the landowner. These interests are contained in a document called a “grant of easement.” The grant of easement provides ETC Tiger with the necessary rights to construct, operate and maintain the pipeline facilities authorized by FERC.

After the landowner and the ETC Tiger representatives agree to the amount of compensation to be paid by the company, the landowner signs the easement document, which is then placed on record at the county registry of deeds. The rights and responsibilities described in the document “run with the land” and remain effective with future owners.

The grant of easement conveys to ETC Tiger the use of the right-of-way, but the actual fee ownership of the property remains with the landowner. Because the pipeline is buried, the landowner may resume use of the surface of the right-of-way after construction and restoration, subject to certain limitations.



Defining the Pipeline Right-of-Way

Once the grant of easement is signed, ETC Tiger obtains access to the “right-of-way,” the corridor in which the pipeline is to be built. Typically, the Tiger Pipeline Project will require a 60 foot-wide permanent right-of-way.



When the pipeline is constructed, temporary workspace, usually 65 feet wide, will be needed adjacent to and along the permanent right-of-way. In certain areas, additional temporary workspace may be required to create safe working environments or to accommodate special crossing techniques required by permit conditions. These areas may include cultivated farm fields and rocky or sloping terrain, as well as road, stream, railroad or wetland crossings. ETC Tiger’s right to use these temporary workspace areas typically expires upon completion of right-of-way restoration.

Once the proposed pipeline route has been determined, the landowner will be contacted by the right-of-way representatives to discuss the acquisition of an easement. ETC Tiger anticipates to commence easement negotiations in June 2009.