

Line 3 Replacement Project

Information for communities along our pipeline right-of-way in Northern Minnesota

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> This photo shows Enbridge's Line 3 Replacement project as summer construction passes 80% completion. A section of pipeline is lowered into the trench.



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Dear neighbor

Message from Barry Simonson and Randy Rice

Progress continues on the maintenance and integrity driven Line 3 Replacement Project. Mainline construction is more than 80% complete and facilities are more than 90% complete. We are pleased with the continued momentum and the overall progress, and we would like to extend a special thank you to the more than 4,600 individuals who make up the Line 3 workforce in Minnesota. These men and women are working daily to keep this project on schedule to be in service in the fourth quarter of 2021.

The project received an added boost in June when the Minnesota Court of Appeals confirmed that the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission appropriately approved the Line 3 Replacement Project's environmental impact statement, certificate of need, and route permit. This decision is an important acknowledgement of the extensive and thorough regulatory review process as well as Enbridge's ongoing commitment to responsible completion of this essential project.

In other regulatory news, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources recently approved the Line 3 Replacement Project Amended Water Appropriations Permit. The amended permit allows the project team to increase the amount of water removed from the excavation trench – this process is known as dewatering. The project team has been approved to use a well point system which results in cleaner discharge compared to the more traditional sump pump system. Water removed from the trench is immediately discharged back to the surrounding area to seep back into the ground.

For more information about the Line 3 Replacement Project, contact a representative listed on the back cover of this newsletter or watch local listings for information on the August 25 open house event. You can also visit the project website at enbridge.com/line3us or the virtual meeting room at enbridgeopenhouse.com/line3.

Best wishes,
Barry Simonson, L3R Project Director
Randy Rice, L3R Facilities Director

Married to safety in Minnesota

Iketha and her husband Rob, who call Texas home, are both working as safety managers on Enbridge's Line 3 Replacement Project. Says Iketha, "My crew knows I most definitely care about them. I consider them my work family. I want their families to understand... we're working on a very safe project here." Adds Rob: "I just like to make sure everybody understands how important they are... nobody cares how much you know unless they know how much you care." And working together on the job? "It's very rewarding. Life is good. It's really a great opportunity," says Rob.



> Texans Iketha and Rob are committed to worker safety on the project and have enjoyed working together in northern Minnesota where they feel welcomed in their home away from home.

Following in her father's footsteps and pleased to see so many women on the Project

Kristi, an environmental inspector on our Line 3 replacement, is working alongside her dad Rodney for the first time. Rodney has been operating heavy equipment in the industry for nearly half a century. "Recently I was doing an inspection where he was working, and we were side-by-side for the first time," says Kristi. "It was very exciting to have the opportunity to follow in his footsteps." Adds Rodney, "It just warms my heart that part of my family is out here working."

Kristi, remarks that she is pleased to see so many women working on Enbridge's Line 3 Replacement Project in Minnesota. "I've met more women on the Line 3 project... they've intrigued me, they've guided me, and we are very culturally diverse," she says.

All in all, it's a good experience.



> Kristi says she knew early on that she wanted to try work in this industry and she looks forward to the opportunities ahead for her and other workers.

Everyone home safe

Work on the replacement of Line 3 in Minnesota is bringing jobs and economic benefits to local communities along the route.

Keeping communities, our employees and contractors safe is our top priority.

You will see increases in truck traffic, heavy equipment and more people around town.

For your safety and the safety of others, please use caution when driving near construction activities and do not enter our work areas.

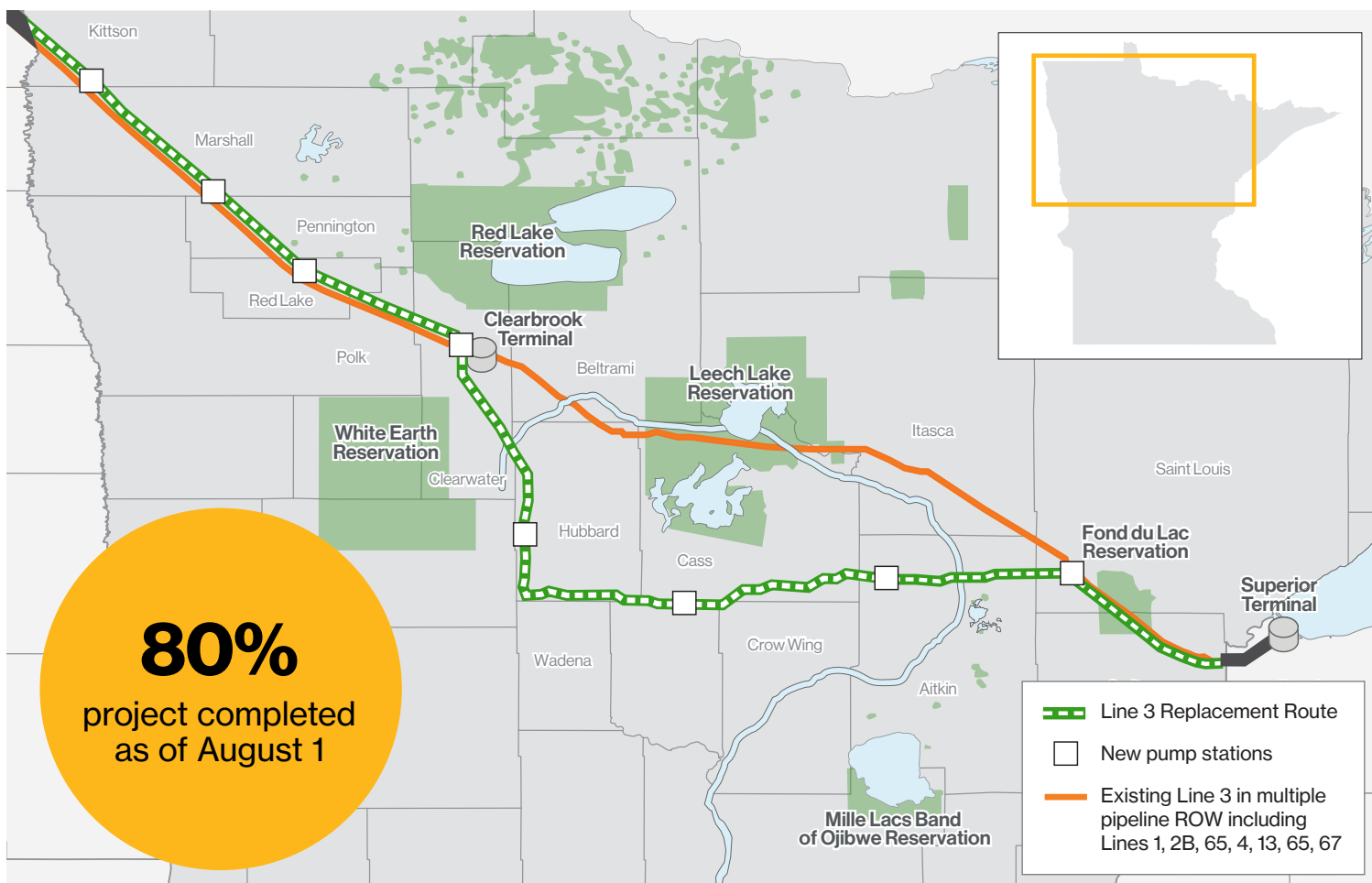
We are following robust COVID-19 Safe Work Protocols and practicing strict construction safety procedures to ensure everyone arrives home safe.

Our employees and contractors are advised to follow local COVID-19 guidelines while in your community.

We thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

For more information, visit enbridge.com/line3us.

Enbridge Line 3 Replacement in Minnesota



> Horizontal direction drilling is a technique used to minimize impacts to the environment and community by drilling under an identified waterway or designated area. All 19 HDDs have been completed. Photo near Thief River Falls, MN.



> Pipe sections are welded together, inspected and coated in July near Wrenshall, MN.



> A trench is dug where the pipeline will rest three to five feet below grade when soil is replaced. Near Wrenshall, MN.



> A section of pipeline is carefully lowered into the trench by skilled union operators. Near Wrenshall, MN.



> Soil is carefully placed over the pipeline. As of August 5, more than 330 miles of replacement pipeline is in the ground. Carlton, MN.



> Every day, replacement of Line 3 is moving closer to completion, shifting focus to restoration of the right of way. Near Thief River Falls, MN.



> Temporary work tents are replaced with final building structures housing the pumps that will eventually keep oil flow moving at about walking pace 24 hours a day. Gowan, MN.

80%
project completed
as of August 1

Enbridge's Line 3 Replacement Project is maintenance and integrity driven. Enbridge is replacing Line 3 to maintain high safety standards, reduce future maintenance activities and resulting disruptions to landowners and the environment, as well as to provide reliable delivery of North American crude oil.

This project is creating thousands of family-sustaining construction jobs, millions of dollars in local spending and additional tax revenue. Work kicked off on this maintenance- and safety-driven replacement project after final permits were received on Dec. 1, 2020, and the project is now more than 80% completed. As the project enters the final stages of construction, we extend our gratitude to those who have supported the project including the 40,000 Minnesotans who signed petitions and submitted letters of support, and the 60,000 residents who show their support with yard signs and advocate for the project.

Learn the facts about the project at enbridge.com/line3us.

4,600
workers
at peak
construction
in mid-July

330+
miles of
pipeline in
the ground as
of August 5

Nothing but good for this area says the Mayor of Walker

Annie, the Mayor of Walker, MN, and a White Earth Band member says the arrival of pipeline workers on the Line 3 Replacement Project represented a much-needed economic windfall for her community. "The pipeline made a big difference for the hotels, motels, restaurants, grocery store. Everybody got good business, within probably a 60- to 80-mile radius of Walker. Oh, it's been nothing but good for this area," she says. "Even our surrounding resorts, they were able to rent out their cabins year-round. The way the economy was with COVID, everybody needs the extra money. I think it's been a win-win for everybody."



> Mayor of Walker, MN notes the economic boost was very positive for her community and surrounding communities.

Corridors, historic trail crossings and locations with traditionally significant plants and wildlife. As a result of the Tribal Cultural Resources Survey, Enbridge worked with the Tribes and State and federal regulators to mitigate impacts to the identified tribally significant sites.

The Fond du Lac Band of Ojibwe has hired approximately 30 Tribal Citizens from 9 Tribal Nations to serve as Tribal Monitors during the Line 3 Construction process. The Tribal Monitors are a fully independent team tasked with overseeing cultural resource compliance associated with the 60 tribally significant locations outlined in the Tribal Cultural Resources Survey.

Tribal Monitors have "Stop Work" authority and can halt construction if there is an Unanticipated Discovery of a culturally significant artifact or any indication of the possible presence of archaeological materials. The Tribal Monitors investigate Unanticipated Discoveries and make recommendations directly to Federal and State regulatory agencies. The Tribal Monitors also provide weekly updates to the United States Army Corps of Engineers and the consulting Tribal Historic Preservation Officers.

Learn more at enbridge.com/line3us.

Indigenous opportunities and engagement update

Collaboration with tribal communities offers mutually beneficial economic, social and cultural opportunities. Enbridge has made significant investments in tribal-affiliated work including training, contracting, procurement, and hiring.

Here's an overview as of May/June 2021:

- 185 people have gone through Empowerment Training in cooperation with Five Skies, a native-owned company, sponsored by Enbridge.
- Enbridge sponsored union training includes:
 - Local 798 - Welders Helpers – 25 graduates
 - Teamsters – 48 graduates
 - Laborers – 37 graduates
 - Operators / 49ers – 37 graduates
- 8% of project workforce are Indigenous
- More than \$269 million spent with Tribal Businesses and Tribal wages, as of May 2021

Human trafficking awareness built into all worker orientation, and community awareness

According to Truckers Against Trafficking, "Modern-day slavery, or human trafficking, exists whenever people are bought and sold for forced labor or commercial sex. Around the world, it is estimated that there are over 40 million slaves today." Enbridge is committed to do our part in ending this terrible societal issue.

We have been working with the State, Tribal Nations, and contractors and unions that supply the workforce to implement a Human Trafficking Awareness plan. Our expectations are clear. Enbridge has a zero-tolerance policy and any employee, contractor, vendor or supplier caught engaging in illegal activity will be fired immediately.

All Line 3 replacement workers complete training to learn how to identify and report suspected trafficking. Since late 2020, more than 11,000 workers have received training.

We also support Your Call Minnesota, a public awareness campaign created in collaboration with the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension led MN Human Trafficking Investigators Task Force and the Tribes United Against Sex Trafficking Task Force. Our financial support to-date exceeds \$1.1 million.

For more information, visit yourcallmn.org or truckersagainstrafficking.org.

Independent team of tribal cultural resources survey and monitoring crews continue work along the project route

The Line 3 Replacement Project crosses Indigenous lands in Minnesota. Enbridge is committed to forthright and sincere engagement with tribal leaders to reduce the impact of these crossings.

A Tribal Cultural Resources Survey investigating the entire 355-mile route in Minnesota was conducted in 2018 and 2019. This survey was the first tribally-managed, large-scale investigation of culturally significant lands spanning the 1842, 1854, 1855, 1863 and 1889 Ceded Territories. The survey was supervised by the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and implemented by cultural resources specialists from Fond du Lac, Red Lake, Leech Lake, Mille Lacs, Red Cliff, and Turtle Mountain, as well as several western Tribes.

The survey identified 60 tribally significant sites along the route including: archeological sites, historic features, cemeteries, Cultural