Dear Landowners and Public Officials

As anticipated and noted in our prior newsletter last fall, we were successful in achieving the December 2015 pipeline in-service date with the final phase of work being restoration that will continue in 2016.

The new Southern Access Extension (SAX) pipeline, also known as Line 63, is a 24 inch pipeline that runs 167 miles from our Flanagan Terminal to the petroleum terminal hub near Patoka, Illinois. The line has an initial capacity of 300,000 barrels per day.

SAX, or Line 63, is another important link in the Enbridge system that allows our customers to reach new markets and is one of several projects designed to expand access to refinery markets for North American crude petroleum.

Restoration

Crews are preparing to return to the right-of-way in the weeks and months to come where they will continue progressing on restoring property to previously established landowner agreements.

We are assessing soil conditions and other environmental considerations to optimize successful restoration. With weather conditions as a variable, our plans are to begin restoration activities in early summer and work through to the end of summer to complete restoration.

I encourage landowners who have questions or concerns to contact your Land Agent. Or, call the SAX toll-free number (855) 714-8373 and leave a message. We will respond.

Additional contact information is listed in this newsletter.

While restoration and clean-up crews will be significantly smaller in size and equipment will be different, new faces will be coming to town again for this final phase of the project. We are pleased to extend support to area businesses through this last season of work on this project.

We are grateful for the patience, cooperation and understanding that landowners and others in the project-area communities have extended to us. As always, please contact us with questions or comments.

Sincerely,

Scott Clark
Project Director

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For more information:
enbridge.com
enbridge.com/SouthernAccessExtensionProject
Restoration: what to expect

Enbridge is committed to successful restoration of our pipeline systems' rights-of-way.

The process of constructing a pipeline includes years of planning and many steps of visible activities including delivery and stringing of pipe sections that are welded together into a continuous pipeline, inspecting the new pipeline for integrity, setting the new pipeline into a trench and replacing the soil to make the above ground appearance a clean right-of-way that is restored to the terms of landowner agreements.

Completing restoration is an important part of any Enbridge construction process. Once a pipeline is placed into service, there continues to be ongoing maintenance and surveillance of the right-of-way, 24-hour computerized monitoring of the pipeline along with communications to landowners and additional public awareness outreach that all support a commitment to safe operations.

When it comes to the pipeline right-of-way, Enbridge is responsible to landowners for all damages or impacts resulting from construction or ongoing pipeline operations. We use approved and proven construction and land restoration techniques. Affected sites are checked throughout the remediation process to ensure restoration of the area has been completed satisfactorily.

Prior to construction activities, Enbridge must obtain a number of regulatory approvals and environmental permits. These permits prescribe practices and many restoration expectations. In addition, we meet with landowners to reach agreement on property-specific items.

Please use caution when driving near areas of pipeline restoration work. Watch for flaggers, caution signs, and slow traffic. For your safety and the safety of others, please do not enter our work areas.

We appreciate your cooperation and patience.

Restoration Process

- Crews begin by removing unused pipe, equipment and construction debris, and de-compacting soil in farm fields while restoring rough grade.
- Next, crews pull separated topsoil back, seed, mulch, repair fences, and remove mats, bridges and access points.
- Each crew should advance an average of three quarters of a mile (approx. four thousand feet) a day, depending on land type and usage.
- Environmental and utility crews will also be mobilized to respond to subsidence and/or drainage issues that create access problems for farmers or landowners, public safety issues, or environmental compliance issues.
- Most restoration occurs within the first year following completion of construction; however, the process can take longer depending on weather and other environment impacts that may interrupt the restoration process. The initial phase involves a more visible presence of workers but crew sizes diminish as the work requires.

Following pipeline construction, as weather and soil conditions allow, cleanup crews will begin work using equipment that may include bulldozers, backhoes, skid steers and tractors, as well as pickup trucks and ATVs. Photos above show a pipeline being set into a trench, restoration activity, and right-of-way in restoration. Our visible presence will become limited to a few pump stations, valve sites, and markers.
Construction to operation: Southern Access Extension Pipeline is now in service

From farmlands and forests to cities and towns, our pipelines have been transporting energy to and through Illinois for decades — transporting the energy consumers need to fuel cars and farm equipment, heat homes, power manufacturing, and provide jobs.

Now Enbridge has completed construction on the Southern Access Extension pipeline in Illinois between Pontiac and Patoka. Highlights from the project include:

• $900 million in capital investments
• More than 2.2 million hours worked
• Up to 1,500 workers along the route during construction
• $73,950 in grants and sponsorships given to municipalities along the route

On behalf of Enbridge, I want to thank the community for its support during construction last year. Enbridge employees who live and work here are committed to the safe operation of the new Southern Access Extension pipeline.

Thank you,

Scott Clark
Project Director

811 is a free, nationwide, service designed to keep you safe when digging or excavating.

Call 811 before any digging project. Visit enbridge.com/call811 for more information.
In the community

Pipeline Sections Donated to Lincoln Land Community College Foundation

“The pipe was delivered to LLCC’s welding program...! We are thrilled to receive this donation. Thank you.”
Karen Sanders — Director
Lincoln Land Community College Foundation
Springfield, IL

Safe Community Program Grants
Enbridge contributions via Safe Community Program Grants help support the needs of first responders along our pipeline route. The Wapella Fire Department used their grant funding toward the purchase of five sets of essential gear. Fayette County Emergency Management Agency also received much appreciated funds this spring to help replace stolen equipment.

Butterflies are free to fly
On April 25, 2016, Cheryl Harvey from Enbridge presented a $2,000 community investment check to Gretchen Knapp, President of the John Wesley Powell Audubon Society in Bloomington-Normal. Knapp stated that the money from Enbridge will be used to continue work with the City of Bloomington Parks.

Vandalia Historical Society received a donation to be used to repair windows in the much cherished historic Vandalia Statehouse.

Learn more at:
enbridge.com/InYourCommunity/CommunityInvestment/ApplyforFunding.aspx