### General information

**Project name**  
Northern Gateway Pipeline - condensate - The East Line Kitimat to Edmonton

**Master project**  
Northern Gateway Pipeline Project

**Fluid**  
condensate (light crude oil)

**Onshore / offshore**  
onshore

**Line type**  
transport line

**Project status**  
future project

**Start of construction**  
2nd quarter 2013

**Completion (planned)**  
2017

**Geographical location**  
Canada

**Route**  
From in land terminal at Bruderheim near Edmonton, Alberta to Kitimat, British Columbia.

**NPS diameter(s)**  
500 mm - 20 inch

**Length (planned)**  
1172 km - 728 miles

**Line pipe weight (planned)**  
140000 mt - 150000 US tons

**Capacity (planned)**  
9600000 mt/y - 193000 bpd

**Technical details**  
1,172 km in length  
20 inches in diameter  
Will carry an average of 193,000 barrels of condensate per day  
Condensate is used to thin petroleum products for pipeline transport

**Cost (estimated)**  
961 million USD

**Project number**  
2919
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**Status details**

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<td><strong>October 2011</strong> Timeline :</td>
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<td>- Northern Gateway Aboriginal and public consultation : 2008-2011</td>
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<td>- File regulatory application : 2Q 2010</td>
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<td>- Construction (subject to regulatory approval) : 2Q 2013 - 3Q 2016</td>
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<td>- Commissioning and start up : 4Q 2016</td>
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<td>- Preliminary design work, engineering and environmental assessments have already been completed.</td>
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| June 2010 Enbridge has filed its Northern Gateway Pipeline Project application with Canada's National Energy Board (NEB). |
| NEB's Joint Review Panel for the project - established in January 2010 - will now begin its assessment of the application. |
| The Panel will review the proposed project under both the National Energy Board Act and the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act. |
| The Northern Gateway Pipeline project involves a 1,172 km twin pipeline system, running underground from near Edmonton, Alberta to Kitimat, British Columbia. |
| One pipeline, a 36-inch diameter line with an initial capacity of 525,000 bbl/d, would transport crude oil for export from the Edmonton area to Kitimat. |
| The other pipeline, a 20-inch diameter line with an initial capacity of 193,000 bbl/d, would be used to import condensate. |
| The Northern Gateway Pipeline is expected to be in service in 2016, subject to finalisation of commercial terms with industry, and regulatory approvals. |

| January 2010 A three-member joint review panel has been established to undertake the environmental and regulatory review process for the proposed 1,170 km Northern Gateway Pipeline Project. |
| The panel chair, Sheila Leggett, and panel members Hans Matthews and Kenneth Bateman were appointed by Canada's Environment Minister Jim Prentice and the National Energy Board (NEB). |
| A joint review panel agreement for the review, which provides the terms of reference for the panel, was signed in December 2009 by Mr Prentice and NEB Chief Executive Officer Gaeton Caron. |
| The next step in the review process will be the announcement of participant funding recipients and the filing of the project application by proponent Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipelines with the NEB. |
| The proposed Northern Gateway Pipeline would involve the construction and operation of two pipelines between an inland terminal at Bruderheim, Alberta, Canada, and a marine terminal near Kitimat, British Columbia. One pipeline will carry crude oil west to Kitimat while the other line will carry condensate east to Bruderheim. |
The Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency is making available $US600,000 under its Participant Funding Program to assist groups and individuals to participate in the environmental review of the proposed Northern Gateway Pipeline Project.

The agency has said that the funding is being made available to help successful applicants review and comment on the application to be submitted by the proponent Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipelines, which will include and environmental impact statement.

The funding may also be used to prepare for and participate in the public hearings that will be announced at a later date.

A funding review committee, independent of the review process, will consider applications and make recommendations on the allocation of funds. Funding applications must be submitted to the agency by 18 December 2009.

Enbridge Northern Gateway proposed to construct and operate two 1,170 km pipelines between an inland terminal located at Bruderheim, Alberta and a marine terminal near Kitimat, British Columbia.

One of the pipelines will carry petroleum west to Kitimat and the other line will carry condensate east to Bruderheim.

The Enbridge Northern Gateway Project involves a new twin pipeline system running from near Edmonton, Alberta, to a new marine terminal in Kitimat, British Columbia to export petroleum and import condensate.

This multi-billion dollar project represents an exciting opportunity for northern BC and Alberta.

Enbridge Gateway Pipelines is initiating significant environmental, engineering and land field work to support the proposed development of two new pipelines as part of the Enbridge Gateway Project.

The proposed petroleum export pipeline would transport oil from Strathcona County, Alberta (west of Bruderheim) to a new marine terminal located at Kitimat, British Columbia, where it would be shipped by tanker to China, other Asia-Pacific markets, and California.

The proposed condensate import pipeline would transport imported condensate from the Kitimat Terminal to Strathcona County, Alberta.

The anticipated in-service date for Gateway is between 2012 and 2014.
August 2006  The Gateway pipeline cannot move forward without the participation of First Nations, and to that end, Enbridge spokesman Glenn Herchak says discussions with northern B.C. First Nations have been ongoing since 2002.

"We've been having one-on-one discussions, [with the goal] to reach memorandums of understandings (MOU) with individual groups within a corridor on either side of the route," says Herchak. "We will talk with the First Nations on the [tanker] sea route as well."

In July Enbridge announced it had signed its first MOU with the Yekooche First Nation, which is situated 85 km northwest of Fort St. James. Yekooche Councillor and Treaty Consultation Coordinator Dean Joseph says the MOU will provide funds for environmental studies and for sending band members to future meetings.

"There's no OK for the pipeline to go through," says Joseph, whose band was forced to back-pedal after the Prince George Citizen ran an erroneous July 2006 headline announcing "First Nation Backs Pipeline." "Our first concern before we make any commitment is the environmental safety of our territory, and that's what comes first."

Progress with the Carrier Sekani Tribal Council (CSTC), which represents 5700 members across 76,000 square kilometres of B.C.'s Interior Plateau (comprising one-third of the B.C. pipeline route), will likely be more difficult.

Pipelines like the one proposed by Enbridge have serious problems with leakages and ruptures," says Patrick Mitchell, chief of the Stellat'en First Nation based in Fraser Lake. "We thought [the risk of spills] would happen mostly at the coast where the pipeline meets the tanker ships, but we now know that it will happen along the entire line, and it has potential to seriously impact our ability to maintain an aboriginal livelihood.

June 2006  Opposition Growing

Enbridge's attempt to fast-track the twin Gateway pipelines and open the inside passage to tankers is generating opposition from environmental groups, local communities and First Nations. A growing number of First Nations are opposed to the project and have launched an autonomous First Nations-led review process. This review will operate independently, or parallel to, the federal government's National Energy Board hearings.

April 2006  Aboriginal resistance is hardening against plans to put the oilsands on global markets by pumping Alberta production into supertankers on the Pacific coast of British Columbia.

Sweeping native rights claims blur the outlook for Enbridge Inc.'s Gateway pipeline, a $4-billion plan to build a new export route from Edmonton to Kitimat. Prospects of a duel in the courts surfaced in early skirmishes over the project before the National Energy Board.

Enter Carrier Sekani Tribal Council in Prince George, a central B.C. counterpart to the Deh Cho First Nations that repeatedly tripped up the $7-billion Mackenzie Gas Project in the Northwest Territories.

Like the Arctic natural gas megaproject, Gateway showers attention on native settlements. The proposed pipeline route is studded with 41 Indian and Metis communities, including 15 in Alberta and 26 in B.C.

Corporate diplomacy began as soon as Enbridge decided to advance the plan in 2002 after four years of market and engineering studies. The aboriginal relations team has included a prominent former chief of Tsuu T'ina Nation on the western edge of the company's home base Calgary, Roy Whitney.

Native communities do not necessarily oppose economic development in general or Gateway in particular. But as in the Northwest Territories, in Alberta and especially B.C., industrial projects are up against an issue of aboriginal relations principle that no corporations and consultants can settle.
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**November 2005**

The Gateway Condensate Import Pipeline will be a 20-inch diameter pipeline capable of initially transporting approximately 150,000 barrels per day from Kitimat to Edmonton.

**October 2005**

Enbridge Inc. (TSX:ENB) (NYSE:ENB) today announced that the Open Season for the Gateway Project Condensate Import Pipeline concluded on September 30, 2005. Final commitment amounts and detailed terms of precedent agreements and equity participation agreements remain under discussion with individual shippers. Based on the results of the open season, Enbridge plans to increase the diameter of the pipeline from 16 inches to 20 inches to provide a greater ultimate capacity.

The condensate pipeline will provide low-cost transportation for imported condensate from the west coast of British Columbia, at either Kitimat or Prince Rupert, to Edmonton, Alberta. Additional condensate is required to provide the diluent necessary for transportation of heavy crude oil expected to be produced in growing amounts from Alberta's oil sands. Condensate supplies are expected to be more plentiful in offshore markets than in Western Canada.

**August 2005**

Enbridge Inc. today announced a successful conclusion to the first phase of the Gateway Condensate Import Pipeline open season. Indications of interest in volume commitments by potential shippers substantially exceed the planned initial 150,000-barrel-per-day capacity of the pipeline. During the second phase of the open season, Enbridge will determine whether to increase the initial capacity.

The condensate import pipeline would provide transportation for offshore condensate supply from Canada's West Coast at Kitimat or Prince Rupert, British Columbia with redelivery to Edmonton, Alberta. The condensate pipeline is one element of the Gateway Project, which also involves a crude oil export pipeline to transport crude oil from Edmonton to Kitimat or Prince Rupert to service both U.S. West Coast markets and Asia-Pacific refiners. A separate open season for the crude oil export pipeline will be held later this year.

**July 2005**

Enbridge Inc. today announced it will conduct an OpenSeason for the Gateway Project's Condensate Import Pipeline, which would provide transportation for offshore condensate supply from Canada's West Coast at Kitimat or Prince Rupert, British Columbia with redelivery to Edmonton, Alberta. The condensate import pipeline is a potential element of the Gateway Project, which also involves the crude oil export pipeline to transport crude oil from Edmonton to Kitimat or Prince Rupert to service both U.S. West Coast markets and Asia-Pacific refiners. A separate open season for the crude oil export pipeline will be held later this year.
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**Master project**

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December 2009
The Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (the Agency) and the National Energy Board (NEB) issued today the Joint Review Panel Agreement (the Agreement), including the Terms of Reference, for the environmental and regulatory review of the proposed Northern Gateway Pipeline Project.

The joint review panel process will provide an opportunity for all hearing participants to make their views known on the project in an open and transparent forum. The public and Aboriginal groups are encouraged to bring their views on the Northern Gateway Pipeline Project forward to the Joint Review Panel (the Panel) once the Panel is established.

The Agreement was issued for public comment before being finalized. The Agreement describes the Panel's terms of reference as well as the process to be followed for conducting the joint panel review.
Involved companies

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Patrick D. Daniel, President & Chief Executive Officer

Enbridge operates, in Canada and the U.S., crude oil and liquids pipeline system.

The company owns and operates Enbridge Pipelines Inc. and a variety of affiliated pipelines in Canada.

Enbridge is also involved in liquids marketing and international energy projects
As a distributor of energy, Enbridge owns and operates Canada’s largest natural gas distribution company.
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Maps of the master project
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