

What Lies Ahead - Construction Overview

- **Infrastructure**
 - installations begin summer of 2006 (site development, granular pit development)
 - main camp arrivals and installations during 2007 and winter of 2008
 - camp removals during 2009 and 2010
- **Pipelines**
 - constructed over 2 winter seasons (2007/08 and 2008/09)
 - pre-season rights of way clearing
 - incorporating 10 spreads - 5 spreads each winter
 - approximately 6,500-7,000 persons required per season
- **Facilities**
 - constructed over 2 years on a year round basis (2007 thru mid 2009)
 - 5 major site locations
 - approximately 700-750 persons required per season
- **Logistics**
 - camps, equipment, pipe, fuel, facility modules, personnel
 - rail, barge, truck and air
 - transportation infrastructure is limited and seasonal



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Key Points

- As I stated earlier, the filing of regulatory applications is NOT a decision to construct. A final decision to proceed with construction can only be made after obtaining the necessary regulatory approvals and assessing any conditions attached to those approvals.
- A decision to proceed will also be dependent on a number of other factors, such as benefits and access agreements, natural gas markets, project costs and fiscal terms, including certainty. These factors are essential to development of a firm project schedule and will be critical to a final construction decision.
- With that important caveat, I want to outline quickly what the design and construction phase of the project would look like. This chart provides some detail on that stage.
- As you can see, we are looking at two to three winter construction seasons for the major facilities and installations -- beginning with preliminary work in the summer of 2006, and continuing through to removal of camps and other temporary facilities in 2009 and 2010.
- You can appreciate some of the unique challenges posed by weather, transportation logistics and the remoteness of the location.
 - major staging in the summer
 - short season to work each winter
 - rapid mobilization of a large workforce
 - never steady-state work.