

Top Targets for Stopping These Projects

The Pinelands Commission

Two pipelines are proposed to slash through the Pinelands National Reserve, one of the worlds most sensitive regions. There is no way to tear through the sensitive forests, streams and wetlands of this UNESCO International Biosphere Reserve without threatening water quality and degrading aquatic habitat.

New Jersey Department Of Environmental Protection

Under section 401 of the Federal Clean Water Act, these projects can't proceed unless our DEP certifies that the state's strict water quality standards will not be violated.

Governor Christie

We must pressure Christie and DEP Commissioner Bob Martin to DENY all water permits and stop these projects!



What You Can Do Now

Together we can STOP these polluting projects from impacting our communities and environment. The key to stopping the pipeline and compressor station is sharing information, educating neighbors and engaging our community to actively oppose this proposed infrastructure.

- Visit stopthepipelinenow.weebly.com or responsible-pipeline.com for the most up-to-date project information and upcoming events
- Educate your community; hand out flyers at your place of worship or local grocery store or go door to door and spread the word
- Urge your local, county, state and federal officials to actively oppose the projects
- Contact your local press and urge them to cover the issue - write letters to the editors of local and regional papers

For More Information Contact:

www.stopthepipelinenow.weebly.com

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PIPELINES**



STOP the Unnecessary and Dangerous Dirty Gas Infrastructure Invading New Jersey

Transco Williams and New Jersey Natural Gas are proposing a new compressor station and pipeline to transport fracked gas from the Pennsylvania Marcellus Shale Region through Burlington, Monmouth and Ocean Counties to link into an existing NJNG system. This Pipeline is being built for corporate gain and brings no benefits to the communities it slashes through. It will however, entrench us in decades of fossil fuel dependence, which we will be forced to pay for through higher utility bills and needless threats to our health.

Get the Facts to Help Stop this Project!



New Jersey Natural Gas and Transco/Williams Plan to Gas Our State

Local Communities Bear all the Risk

Local first responders would have to be trained and equipped to handle this new hazard. Many towns along the route depend on volunteer firefighters and EMTs.

The compressor station is proposed to straddle Bordentown and Chesterfield townships and the pipeline to pass through multiple municipalities, close to schools and homes, putting families at risk should a spill or explosion occur.

Construction and Operation Has Major Environmental Impacts

- Sedimentation and pollution in our waterways and wetlands
- Clear-cutting of old-growth trees and important habitats
- Changes in hydrogeology potentially impacting aquifer recharge
- Significant air emissions will result, especially around the compressor
- Impact to our tax-funded public open spaces and parks



Drinking Water Supplies at Risk

The path of destruction created by these proposals cross a number of critical drinking water sources for the people of New Jersey, including the Delaware River, Crosswicks Creek, Blacks Creek and the 17 trillion gallon Kirkwood-Cohansey Aquifer, jeopardizing clean, abundant water for over a million residents.

Natural Gas Safety Risks

The Pipeline Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) has only 135 inspectors to oversee 2.6 million miles of pipeline. All pipelines leak. PHMSA, in 2013, found 72 companies reported gas “lost and unaccounted for” (LUA) rates of 10 percent or higher. Two hundred seventy-five companies had a LUA rate between 3 and 9.9 percent. Chemicals contained in the gas traveling through pipelines are known to off-gas at compressor stations. These include benzene, dimethyldisulfide, ethyl-methylethyl disulfide, trimethyl benzene, diethyl benzene, tetramethyl benzene, carbon disulfide, naphthalenes, methyl pyridine, carbonyl sulfide and toluene, among others.

Clean Energy Is A Better Investment

We need to reject dirty fossil fuels and building more risky pipelines. Instead, we should be promoting clean, safe energy. Investing in 21st century clean energy technologies will create long term jobs here in New Jersey, restore American self-sufficiency and make us a global leader in the emerging clean energy economy.



Ned Harper of Summit Ridge stands next to a natural-gas compressor station that neighbors say is obnoxiously loud.