

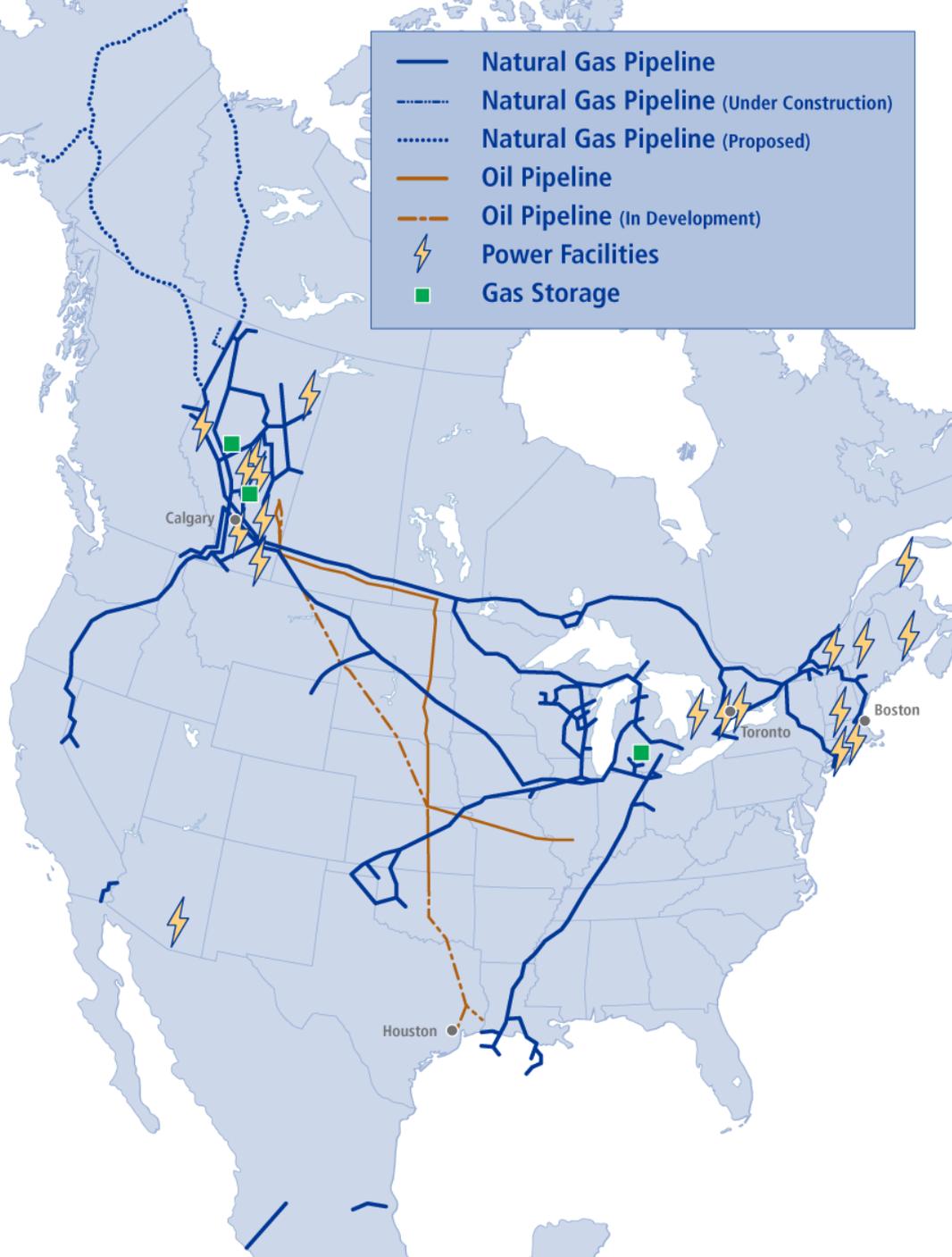


PHMSA Emergency Response Forum Liquid Transmission Pipelines

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TransCanada



One of North America's Largest Natural Gas Pipeline Networks

- 35,500 mi wholly-owned
- 7,000 mi partially-owned
- Average volume of 14 Bcf/d

North America's 3rd Largest Natural Gas Storage Operator

- 380 Bcf of capacity

Canada's Largest Private Sector Power Generator

- 19 power plants, 10,800 MW

Premier North American Oil Pipeline System

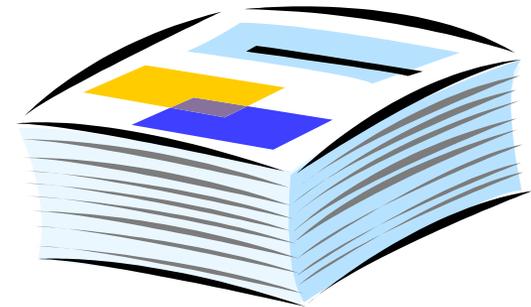
- 1.4 million Bbl/d ultimate capacity

Elements of a Typical Liquid Pipeline Emergency Response Plan



- **Emergency Response Plan (ERP)**

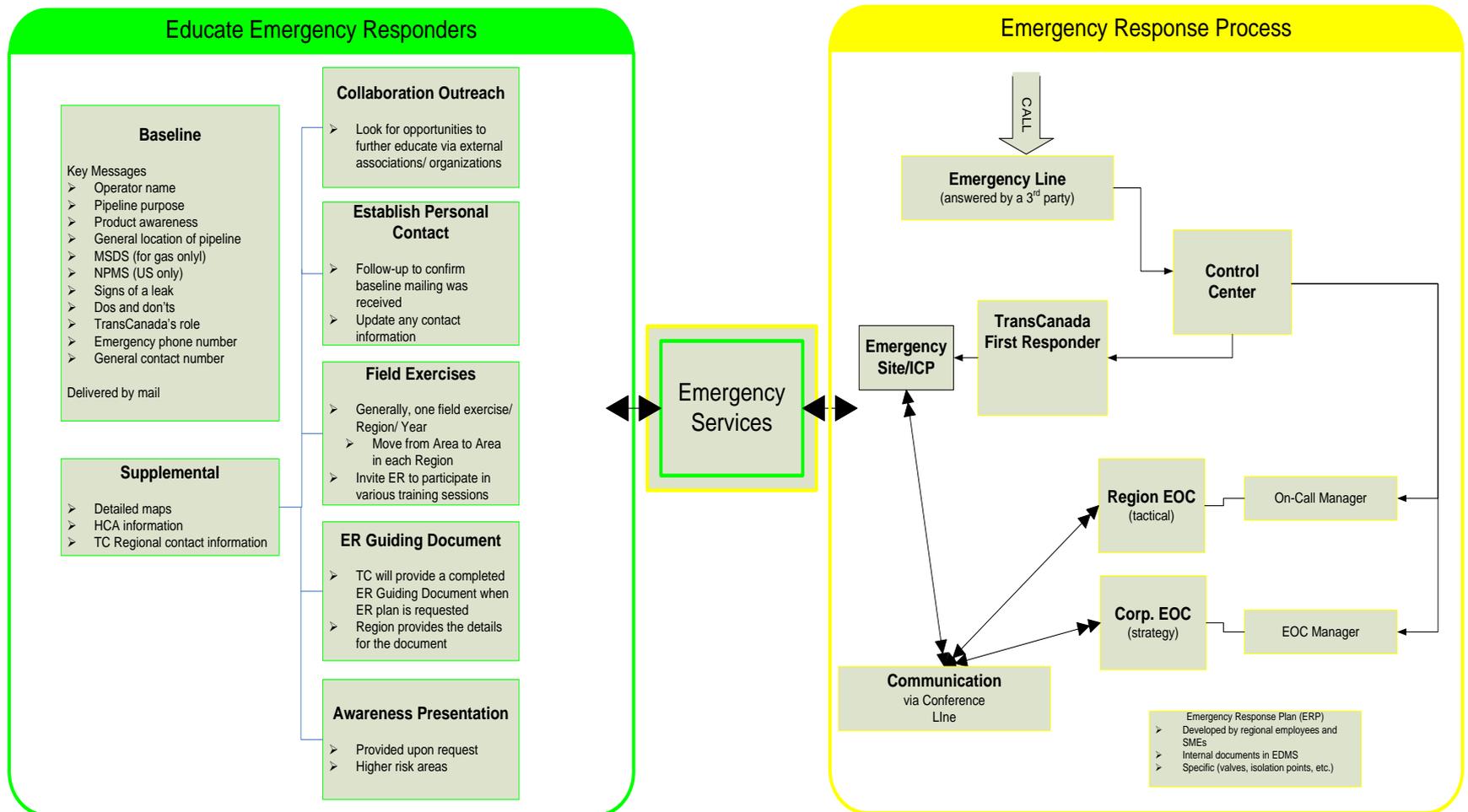
- Procedures and list of resources for responding to the maximum extent practicable to a worst case discharge.
- Pipeline details and route, product and hazards
- Detection and Mitigation Procedures
- Notification and Activation Procedures
- Response Activities and Resources
- High Consequence and High Volume Areas
- Incident Command System (ICS) – Unified Command
- Training Requirements
- Submitted to DOT PHMSA



Emergency Responder Engagement



Overall Emergency Responder Process



Elements of a Typical Liquid Pipeline Integrated Public Awareness Program



- **Damage prevention**
- **Public Awareness – Communicating with Emergency Responders**
 - Standard Packages: mail-outs, face-to-face meetings, State Associations
 - National Pipeline Mapping System (N.P.M.S)



Public Awareness - Dig with C.A.R.E.



- **CALL** before you dig
- **ALLOW** required time for marking
- **RESPECT** the marks
- **EXCAVATE** carefully



Know what's below.
Call before you dig.



Call Your Canadian One Call Centre

Pipeline Information – Tool for Emergency Responders



NPMS Public Map Viewer

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Public Viewer Layer List

- Gas Transmission Pipelines (scale dependent)
 - GAS
- Hazardous Liquid Pipelines (scale dependent)
 - LIQUID
- LNG Plants (scale dependent)
- Breakout Tanks (scale dependent)
- Other Populated Areas (scale dependent)
- Highly Populated Areas (scale dependent)
- Roads, Railroads & Airports
 - World Transportation
- Boundary Lines & Names
 - World Boundaries and Place Names
- Shaded Relief
 - World Shaded Relief
- Aerial
 - World Imagery
 - Low Resolution 15m Imagery
 - High Resolution 60cm Imagery

Please refer to the User Manual which is accessible via the Help link for guidance on this map application. If you need additional assistance, please contact the NPMS National Repository staff at NPMS-NR@mbakercorp.com

Map navigation and controls: US, AK, HI, zoom in, zoom out, home, help, info, layers, print, close, print, view pipelines by dropdown.

View Pipelines by Operator

Choose Operator Type:
Hazardous Liquid Pipelines

Then Choose Operator:
TC OIL PIPELINE OPERATIONS INC (32334)

GO Reset

0 3 Miles

Non-Regulatory Initiatives



- **Community partnering and supporting emergency responder development**
- **Joint planning with emergency responders to store equipment in strategic locations**
- **Purchase of interoperable/multi-use equipment**
- **Involvement in industry wide outreach programs (INGAA, API, State Pipeline Association)**
- **Participation in initiatives to improve leak detection and develop best practices in leak detection and response (AOPL/API)**
- **Tactical control plans**
- **Joint training/exercises**

Joint Training/Exercises



Liquid Pipeline Operator Challenges to Conducting an Effective Emergency Response



Challenge 1: Education and Planning

- Effectiveness of outreach: mailings, face to face meetings, video, other
- Collaboration between the pipeline industry and emergency responders on training/response resources
- Effective hazard communication



What you may smell

- Many petroleum products have a distinct smell. "Sour" crude oil contains a toxic gas called hydrogen sulphide (H_2S) recognized by its rotten egg smell.



What you may see

- Pool of liquid on the ground above a pipeline or a liquid spraying over the pipeline.
- Rainbow sheen on top of water.
- Discoloured vegetation on or near a pipeline in an area that is usually green.
- Stained or melted snow/ice over pipeline areas.



What you may hear

- A hissing or roaring sound - oil travels through the pipeline under pressure. If even a small leak were to occur, there would be an audible hissing or roaring sound as pressure is released.

Liquid Pipeline Operator Challenges to Conducting an Effective Emergency Response



• Challenge 2: First responder safety

- Immediate link between pipeline operator and emergency responder
- Hazard Assessment



Summary and Thank-You



- **We are striving for a robust and effective collaborative relationship with emergency responders and community officials**
- **Partners in Safety**
- **Our goal is to not only meet standards but exceed expectations.**

THANK-YOU!