



Use of vehicles and equipment within the right-of-way

(OUTSIDE OF DEVELOPED ROADWAYS)

Among the types of activities that require written consent from Trans-Northern is the use of vehicles and mobile equipment within the right-of-way when it's not on a public roadway.

Driving over buried pipelines in areas that were not designated as public roadways can damage a pipeline.

Special measures are taken to help distribute the weight of vehicles and equipment crossing the pipeline at established roads. However, there may be times when vehicles or equipment must travel within the right-of-way to accommodate other work and activities in the area.



If you need to cross a pipeline right-of-way with vehicles or equipment, simply contact our Crossings Team (crossingrequestseast@tnpi.ca) **at least 10 days in advance**, and Trans-Northern will help you find a way to do so safely. For pipelines designed to last decades, each unprotected crossing stress adds up.

Maintenance works on roads, driveways, approaches, and sidewalks in proximity to pipelines may require consent. Please contact us to confirm if your maintenance projects require consent prior to commencing.



WHAT ABOUT AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT?

Operating agricultural equipment across Trans-Northern's pipelines for the purpose of agricultural activities in producing crops and raising animals – including pasturing and cultivation activities such as tillage, ploughing, disking, and harrowing – are permitted without written consent as long as the loaded axle weight and tire pressure of the equipment are within the manufacturer's approved limits and operating guidelines; Trans-Northern has not provided notification that operation of agricultural equipment is restricted in certain areas; cultivation is limited to a maximum depth of 45 centimetres; and activities do not reduce the earth cover within the right-of-way.

The movement of any other vehicle, including pick-up trucks, requires written consent, even on agricultural land.

MORE INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND IN TRANS-NORTHERN'S

CROSSING GUIDELINES

ABOUT PIPELINE REVERSALS

Some pipelines or pipeline segments may undergo a reversal – a change in directional flow of the pipeline. This is often done to meet changes in demand, or meet different business needs of Shippers on the pipeline.

The flow reversal project must be done safely and in compliance with regulations. All flow reversals

for pipelines regulated by the Canada Energy Regulator are subject to approval by the Regulator. This is done through a formal application process, where the Regulator evaluates the project to ensure risks are proactively managed to protect the public and the environment, and that the project is economically feasible and is in the public interest.

See something? Say something!



Canadian businesses of all sizes are impacted by criminal activities such as break-and-enter, theft, and vandalism to the tune of billions of dollars each year.

Trans-Northern monitors its pipeline and facilities 24/7 to ensure the refined petroleum products – gasoline, diesel, jet fuel, and heating fuel – are safely transported through our pipeline system. Similar to other businesses, we value the help of the public in identifying and alerting us or local authorities of suspected criminal activity in and around our facilities.

What may seem as a harmless prank or simple theft at one of our sites could result in very serious consequences if it compromises the integrity of the pipeline.

We encourage you to contact local authorities if you see suspicious activity in and around our facilities, such as:

- A person or persons accessing a site through a break in the fence rather than the facility gate;
- Multiple sightings of the same person, vehicle, or activity;
- Someone tampering with gate locks without an identifiable uniform (coveralls) or identification;
- A person (or persons) taking photographs or video of facilities without a Trans-Northern employee present;
- Any other activity that seems unusual or out of place.



Alternatively, suspicious activity observed around Trans-Northern facilities can be reported to the National Security Information Network at **1-800-420-5805**

⚠️ IMPORTANT REMINDERS

**CALL OR CLICK BEFORE
YOU DIG OR CROSS**

We *all* play a role in pipeline safety and damage prevention.



Pipelines are recognized as the safest method of transporting refined petroleum products over long distances. Although pipeline leaks are very rare, it's important to know the signs and what to do if you suspect a leak.

If you suspect a leak due to visible flow or pooling of a petroleum product, an unusual oil stain on land or the appearance of a sheen or bubbles in water, the smell of gasoline or oil, or the appearance of dead or discoloured vegetation on or near the pipeline right-of-way...



Shut down any operating machinery and move to a safe location



Call 9-1-1 if required due to fire or visible product



Call our Emergency line at 1-800-361-0608
Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Your safety, and that of the community and the environment, are Trans-Northern's top priority.

Did you
know...

The Trans-Northern Pipelines web site has resources for those who live and work near our pipeline?

These include:
✉ **EMAIL ADDRESS**
📄 **FEEDBACK SURVEY**
TAP TO LEARN MORE

Moving?
New to this address?
Please let us know – contact us at INFO@TNPI.CA today!