



Carrier Sekani Tribal Council

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Enbridge Wasting its Time in Damage Control

DAKELH TRADITIONAL TERRITORY/PRINCE GEORGE, BC – Representatives of Enbridge Inc. (ENB, ENT.T) are visiting civic officials in Prince George, British Columbia, Canada to explain what happened with the pipeline spill in the Kalamazoo River and Talmadge Creek, Michigan, USA. Opponents to the Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipelines project are reminding northern residents that such accidents are exactly the type of risks that are not worth having in over 600 waterways that would be impacted by the proposed pipelines. The Carrier Sekani communities have been saying that the proposed Enbridge pipelines are not worth the risks to our rivers, lakes, wildlife and forests.



Picture of anti Enbridge banner outside of Carrier Sekani Tribal Council office at 1460 Sixth Avenue in Prince George, BC.

Tribal Chief David Luggi said, “Enbridge is in damage control as a result of its operational neglect with the pipeline that spilled 20,000 barrels of Tar Sands crude oil into the Kalamazoo River.” With the Joint Review Panel process underway throughout northern BC, Enbridge is doing some explaining to our neighbours who support the Enbridge Pipelines Project. “All oil pipelines break, leak and rupture throughout their lifespan. We don’t want to leave our grand children a legacy of such a project,” voiced Luggi.

On September 8, 2010 the Federal and Provincial Joint Review Panel (JRP) will be in Prince George to hear the concerns from the public and First Nations regarding the proposed Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipelines Project. The CSTC has invited Canadians and First Nations across BC and the world to join the Yinka Dene People of the CSTC to voice their opposition to the Enbridge project.

The CSTC communities stand united with its neighbours in the interior and coast of BC to bring the message loud and clear to Enbridge that their pipelines filled with dirty, toxic oil is not needed in northern BC. Enbridge is incapable of ensuring its existing infrastructure of pipelines do not impact local communities and ecosystems. The cost to clean up the Kalamazoo River has already been estimated at \$35 to \$45 million (US), and it will take over a year to determine the cause of the spill.

“Enbridge’s record of maintaining its existing pipelines is now coming under more scrutiny by government regulators and the public. Which is a good thing”, noted Vice Tribal Chief Teegee. “The citizens of northern BC must be aware that our collective livelihoods and environmental health is at stake if a project like the Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipelines Project is approved. They need to voice their concerns to the government and Enbridge that this project is not worth the risk.”

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