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KEYSTONE PIPELINE HIT BY ANOTHER DELAY

The Canadian government demanded an answer immediately on the long-delayed Keystone XL pipeline. It has now received a reply from the United States government that amounts to: Maybe next year.

The project is now paralyzed for an indefinite period, with the U.S. administration Friday announcing another delay in a process already beset by political and legal challenges.

The announcement made it clear that Canadian pipeline backers will not get the answer they wanted in time for the summer construction season, pushing completion of the project until 2015 — at best.

The State Department said it needs more time to prepare its recommendation to the president because the pipeline route is mired in uncertainty. A legal dispute is underway in Nebraska over the route and it is unlikely to be resolved before next year.

Eight federal agencies were informed Friday that they will be granted additional time to weigh into the process, while details of the route are still being clarified.

Administration officials denied claims the decision was motivated by politics. That accusation was levelled explicitly by its Republican opponents at home, and in language that was only marginally more diplomatic by the Harper government in Ottawa.

The Obama administration insisted the delay was about analyzing the right pipeline route — and not at all about flinging a political hot potato beyond November's congressional elections.

"That pipeline route is central to the environmental analysis," a State Department official told reporters Friday.

"We are prudently recognizing that the facts agencies need to assess and analyze could change... We have decided that the prudent thing is to allow more time."

The southern leg of the Alberta-to-Texas pipeline is already completed, but the northern stretch that crosses the Canada-U.S. border requires



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a presidential permit. With that process delayed for years, rail shipments of Alberta crude have skyrocketed, threatening a broader trickle-down effect throughout the transportation system and on Canada's resource-based economy.

Speculation had been rampant about whether the Obama administration might try to punt the politically sensitive decision until after this year's midterms. That's because even if the project has solid support from the general public, it has sharply divided Barack Obama's Democratic party.

On one side, there are big-money environmentalist donors. On the other side, red-state conservative Democrats risk losing their seats and leaving the Republicans with control of both congressional chambers.

The Harper government appears unconvinced the decision was apolitical.

"We are disappointed that politics continue to delay a decision on Keystone XL," Harper spokesman Jason MacDonald said in a statement.

"This project will create tens of thousands of jobs on both sides of the border, will enhance the energy security of North America, has strong public support, and the U.S. State Department has, on multiple occasions, acknowledged it will be environmentally sound."

In an attempt to push the process along, Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird had spent several days in Washington recently pleading for a decision soon, arguing that it would be unfair to keep construction workers and the industry hanging as the building season approached.

Even President Barack Obama had been hinting that a final decision was imminent. State governors who attended a meeting with him in late February said he'd promised a decision in a couple of months.

The president told them this despite the fact that the pipeline route had already been tossed into disarray by a Feb. 19 Nebraska court ruling that said the state government broke the law in its attempt to unilaterally dictate a route. The court found the pipeline-friendly state government had violated the Nebraska constitution in bypassing an arm's length infrastructure regulator.

The case won't be resolved until early 2015, at best, predicts a lawyer at the centre of the dispute.

Dave Domina, who is representing holdout Nebraska landowners, laid out the timeline this way: the district court has 90 days to transfer the documents related to its Feb. 19 decision to the state Supreme Court; the state government then has 30 days to submit a brief; Domina says he

then has 30 days to submit his brief; the case then goes on the calendar for oral arguments and probably won't be heard until after the summer.

Oral arguments are next and finally, Domina says, the court will prepare its verdict. In his career, he says he's seen state court decisions take anywhere from six weeks to 19 months.

"A decision generally takes a couple of months, for a simple case," Domina said in an interview. "But a case involving the constitutional validity of a statute is not a garden-variety case."

Domina, who happens to be running as a Democrat for a U.S. Senate seat in the November midterms, also took a shot at the pipeline company. He said TransCanada is paying now for its strong-arm approach to landowners over the last few years.

"TransCanada has tried time and time again, in Nebraska, to use shortcuts and end-runs... Frankly, it tried to do the same thing in the Nebraska legislature," he said.

"And what it has proven, once again, is haste makes waste."

There could be other problems for the project, activists say. Jane Kleeb, who helped lead the anti-pipeline fight in Nebraska, said South Dakota's permit expires on June 20 — which means the company might have to go through a new

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application process there, too. TransCanada Corp. expressed incredulity over Friday's news.

"We are extremely disappointed and frustrated," said company president Russ Girling. "American men and women will miss out on another construction season where they could have worked to build Keystone XL and provided for their families. We feel for them."

Alberta Premier Dave Hancock also expressed disappointment that the project was going to undergo more review.

"Keystone XL has been rigorously studied," he said in a statement.

Keystone will inevitably be used by Republicans as a hammer in the November elections. For years, they've been citing the pipeline

delay as proof the Democrats are harmful to the economy.

"With tens of thousands of American jobs on the line and our allies in Eastern Europe looking for energy leadership from America, it's clear there is little this administration isn't willing to sacrifice for politics," House Speaker John Boehner said Friday.

"For no reason other than the president's refusal to stand up to the extreme left, good-paying jobs and North American energy remain out of reach."

Expect a similar reaction from Democrats running in conservative states. Mary Landrieu, a pro-pipeline Democrat at risk of losing her Louisiana Senate seat, distanced herself from the administration.

"This decision is irresponsible, unnecessary and unacceptable,"



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said the Democrat, the powerful chair of the Senate energy committee.

REGULATOR GIVES OIL COMPANY GREEN LIGHT TO RESUME OPERATIONS NEAR MAJOR SPILL SITE

Allowing an oilsands company to resume operations in an area where it is still trying to fix persistent bitumen leaks is undermining the credibility of Alberta's energy regulator, critics say. Last Thursday, the regulator

approved a request by Canadian Natural Resources Ltd. to resume steaming bitumen from wells in the Primrose field near Cold Lake that are close to seepage that has been occurring since last summer.

The regulator says the steaming operation can be no closer than one kilometre from the leaks and must be conducted at low pressure.

"The application came in in February; and based on the technical and scientific merit, we feel that this is a safe application to resume modified steaming,"

said Carrie Rosa, a senior advisor with the Alberta Energy Regulator.

"We're confident that it will not impact the ongoing incident that's currently happening in the four sites within Primrose," she added.

Liberal MLA Laurie Blakeman doesn't believe it makes sense, though, to allow the company to resume operations before it's known why the spill on its site is happening.

"I think for the regulator to allow them to resume in any way shape or form, even with less pressure, even a kilometre away, is really frightening," said Blakeman.

"I don't know what power CNRL has over this government, but it is significant."

Erin Flanagan of the Pembina Institute, a green-energy think-tank that opposed CNRL's request, said the safest thing to do would have been to refuse any new steaming until the investigation into the company's ongoing leak was finished. She pointed out that CNRL has a history of pressure-related blowouts.

As the oilsands industry increasingly moves toward so-called in situ techniques such as steam injection, it's important the regulator retain public confidence, Flanagan said.

"If it does happen again, it has implications for the whole in situ industry," she said. "This is increasingly an extraction mechanism that is being scrutinized by the public because of what's going on at Primrose."

Greenpeace spokesman Mike

Hudema agreed the regulator should reverse its decision until its investigation is complete and seepage into a lake is stopped.

"If you started to believe that Alberta's energy regulator had teeth, it's now clear they just fell out," Hudema said in a release Tuesday.

"It's unbelievable that it would allow CNRL to start injecting high-pressure steam within 1 1/2 kilometres of where bitumen is still leaking into a lake."

Hudema suggested the approval shows the regulator is more attentive to corporate profits than public health.

The regulator has said CNRL must step up its monitoring and check all other wells in the area to ensure that more steam won't cause them to leak.

In a statement to Global News, a CNRL spokesperson says the well in question is not a new well, but an application for the next cycle of steaming at an existing well, which is not a part of the shut-in areas.

Meanwhile, the investigation into the spill continues; and once the answer into why it happened is clear, officials say necessary changes will be made.

"We don't set timelines," said Rosa. "It's a very complex issue there, so we need all the time we can to make sure it's right."

The regulator ordered the suspension of steaming operations within the eastern part of the company's Primrose field in 2013 following three bitumen emulsion releases.

In late June, Canadian Natural reported a fourth release, prompting the regulator to order the company to

stop steaming within one kilometre of the leak and to restrict steaming throughout the northern and southern parts of the Primrose field.

Steaming restrictions remain in place within one kilometre of where the leaks occurred.

CANADA TO DECIDE IN JUNE ON PROPOSED ENBRIDGE OIL

Canada will meet a mid-June deadline for its final decision on whether to authorize the

construction of Enbridge Inc's proposed Northern Gateway crude oil pipeline, a government minister said on Thursday.

"Of course we'll meet our deadline, there's a statutory deadline that we have to respect," Minister of Employment and Social Development Jason Kenney told reporters at an event in Calgary.

A federal review panel recommended in December that the pipeline be approved if Enbridge meets 209 technical, environmental and social conditions. That set up a 180-day

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review period for the government to make its final decision on the project.

Northern Gateway would carry some 525,000 barrels-of-oil per day from the Alberta oil sands hub of Edmonton to a deepwater port in Kitimat, British Columbia, where it would be loaded onto supertankers and shipped to international markets.

The project is supported by Canada's energy industry, which currently sells most of its oil to U.S. buyers at a steep discount to benchmark prices. It is fiercely opposed by environmental groups and aboriginals concerned about a potential oil spill.

As with TransCanada Corp's proposed Keystone XL pipeline to the United States, environmentalists also fear that Northern Gateway will hasten the development of Canada's oil sands and exacerbate climate change.

Kenney said that the Conservative government is doing additional consultation work ahead of its decision, in particular with aboriginal communities.

"We will approach final consideration of the (National Energy Board's joint review panel) recommendation on Northern Gateway in an objective fashion, based on the input, the evidence and the results of our consultations," Kenney said.

PRECISION DRILLING RAISES CAPEX BUDGET AS DEMAND STAYS STRONG

Precision Drilling Corp, Canada's largest oil and gas drilling contractor, raised its full-year

capital spending plan for the second time in over a month, citing strong demand for its new rigs.

The company raised its capital budget by nearly a third to C\$833 million (\$755 million) after reporting better-than-expected revenue on higher pricing and drilling activity in North America and internationally.

Precision Drilling said it would spend the additional capital on nine new rigs, expected to be delivered in the second half of 2014 and early 2015. The company said it had contracts for eight of the nine rigs.

Precision Drilling, which also operates in Asia, Latin America and North Africa, said last month that it had secured contract renewals and new contracts in Mexico and the Middle East. The company then raised its capital budget by C\$119 million.

The company said on Monday that it would look at getting two new rigs delivered per month starting 2015, if customer demand continued at "the current pace".

Precision Drilling, which competes with Ensign Energy Services Inc, Trinidad Drilling Ltd and Savanna Energy Services Corp, also provides well completion and production services.

Precision Drilling on Monday warned that the well servicing and production business remained challenging as customers spent less.

Lower margins at the business resulted in a slightly lower-than-expected profit in the first quarter ended March 31.

Net profit rose 9 percent to C\$101.6

million, or 35 Canadian cents per share, but missed the average analyst expectation of 36 Canadian cents per share, according to Thomson Reuters I/B/E/S.

The Calgary, Alberta-based company's revenue rose 13 percent to C\$672.2 million, above the average analyst estimate of C\$661.6 million.

Precision Drilling's New York-listed stock closed at \$12.56 on Friday, while it closed at C\$13.84 on the Toronto Stock Exchange. (\$1 = 1.1030 Canadian Dollars)

CANADA STILL BETTING THE US WILL APPROVE KEYSTONE XL

Canada remains confident Washington will ultimately approve the Keystone XL pipeline to the U.S. Gulf Coast, two prominent cabinet ministers said on Friday, adding that the latest U.S. delay is political and not based on environmental concerns.

In his first public remarks on the controversial project, the country's new energy minister, Greg Rickford, said he hoped the Obama administration will "depoliticize"

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its decision on Keystone XL and give it the green light.

"On the Keystone, we're still very hopeful ... that this will go ahead sooner rather than later, and it will simply add to the economic benefits of pipeline transmission of energy products," Rickford told reporters after a speech in the Toronto suburb of Mississauga on Friday.

"Obviously we hope sooner rather than later that this is depoliticized, if you will, and that the communities along the pipeline, which include Canada and the United States, can reap the tremendous economic benefits of Keystone," he said.

Rickford was reacting to Washington's move last week to further delay a decision on whether to approve TransCanada Corp's \$5.4 billion Keystone XL project, which would transport crude from the Alberta oil sands and northern U.S. states to the U.S. Gulf Coast.

No U.S. decision on the proposed pipeline is now likely until after the midterm elections in November.

By linking to refiners in the Gulf Coast, the 1,200-mile (1,900-km) pipeline would provide a boost to the oil sands of the western province of Alberta, where heavy oil is abundant but requires the burning vast amounts of fossil fuels to extract.

The project has galvanized the environmental movement, which says consuming carbon fuel to extract oil sands crude will worsen climate change.

Environmentalists opposed to Keystone are part of U.S. President Barack Obama's liberal-leaning

base and approval of the project now might have resulted in Obama's Democrats losing votes in the Nov. 4 congressional elections.

The oil industry argues projects such as Keystone can reduce U.S. reliance on Middle East oil, while allowing the United States to partner with one of its closest allies, Canada.

The State Department said last week the delay was to extend the period for government agencies to comment on the project, citing a need to wait until the Nebraska Supreme Court settles a dispute over what path the pipeline should take.

Rickford was appointed to his new portfolio last month and his main mandate is to win support for Keystone as well as other pipelines within Canada.

Finance Minister Joe Oliver, who was Rickford predecessor as energy minister and who aggressively lobbied in the United States for Keystone XL, told an audience in the Canadian oil industry capital of Calgary on Friday that the government "will never give up on Alberta".

"We will continue to advocate for Keystone until it is approved, as we will advocate for other environmentally responsible projects in the national interest," he said.

Oliver slammed what he called "powerful and well-funded Americans" who have opposed oil sands development and the pipeline, without naming anyone in particular.

California billionaire Tom Steyer, a donor to the Democrats, is spending tens of millions of dollars to boost environmentally

friendly U.S. candidates and has personally asked the president to reject the Keystone pipeline.

"On the merits, they have picked the wrong target," Oliver said, arguing that U.S. coal-fired electricity emits more greenhouse gases than the oil sands.

"The Keystone decision was political. Everything is in place for a positive national interest determination but politics intervened," he said.

FIRST NATIONS ACTIVISTS JOIN ANTI-KEYSTONE XL RALLY IN WASHINGTON

Dozens of Canadians join Keystone XL pipeline protesters gathering in Washington, D.C.

It's a sight not often seen in Washington, D.C.

Dozens of aboriginal and non-aboriginal people holding hands, dancing in a circle in a busy downtown street.

The flash-mob round dance was the latest protest by the Cowboy-Indian Alliance. The group has been in the U.S. capital all week protesting the Keystone XL pipeline.

Although largely comprised of American farmers, ranchers and tribal communities, the group also

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includes a few dozen Canadians. Heather Milton-Lightening, originally from the Pasqua First Nation in Saskatchewan, has been helping to co-ordinate protests in Washington this week.

Crystal Lameman, Heather Milton-Lightening and Clayton Thomas-Muller are three Canadians taking part in the Cowboy and Indian Alliance protest against the Keystone XL pipeline in Washington, D.C. (Rae Louise Breaux)

"Indigenous rights, whether that's treaty rights, inherent rights or aboriginal title [rights] are the last line of defence in terms of protecting the environment," she said.

Milton-Lightening is co-director of the Indigenous Tar Sands campaign of the Polaris Institute in Ottawa. She says aboriginal inclusion is key in the anti-pipeline protest.

"The environmental organizations and everyone else that's concerned with climate change or mining or whatever it is, they really need to work with our people in a way that's equitable," Milton-Lightening said.

The anti-Keystone events began

on Tuesday in Washington.

The group staged a protest in front of U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry's home earlier today and yesterday two protesters risked arrest after climbing into the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

Kerry is tasked with making a recommendation to U.S. President Barack Obama on whether the cross-border pipeline should be approved.

"This is a protest based in the US that is targeting President Obama and his administration but everyone here knows darn well where this oil is coming from."- Clayton Thomas-Muller, Idle No More activist

The proposed TransCanada pipeline that would carry crude oil from Alberta to the Texas Gulf coast has been in limbo for more than five years. Last Friday, Kerry's department announced the review period has been extended pending a Nebraska Supreme Court decision on the pipeline route. Now, a decision may not come until the fall at the earliest.

Although the protest in Washington is focused on Americans, Clayton Thomas Muller says it's important that

aboriginal Canadians also be here.

Clayton Thomas-Muller is a campaigner with the Idle No More movement and is in Washington this week to protest the Keystone XL pipeline. (Anna Lee-Popham)

"This is a protest based in the U.S. that is targeting President Obama and his administration, but everyone here knows darn well where this oil is coming from."

Thomas-Muller is originally from Pukatawagan First Nation in Northern Manitoba and now works as a campaigner for the Idle No More movement.

"All roads lead to the same answer.

The answer is that the entire economic model of our country called Canada is based on suppressing indigenous rights and based on dispossessing our people from their land so that multi-national corporations can go in there free of any blockades and blockages and extract those natural resources," he said.

"It's important that we're doing all of this in solidarity with First Nations living in Northern Alberta in the midst of the tar sands."

The group is expecting 5,000 people to join the protest as they march from the National Mall to the White House tomorrow.

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