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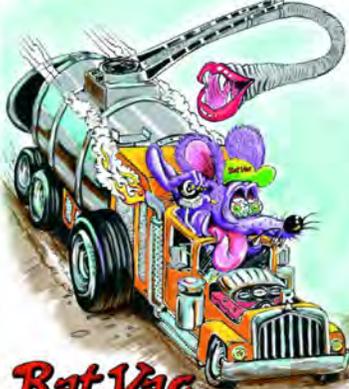
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SUNCOR PIPELINE SPILL NORTH OF FORT McMURRAY UNDER INVESTIGATION

Pipeline leaked thousands of litres of an oil product Friday morning

The Alberta Energy Regulator is investigating a pipeline spill early Friday morning at a Suncor oilsands facility north of Fort McMurray. Suncor spokesperson Erin Rees said the company's leak detection system sent out a notification about 3 a.m. Friday about a pipeline at the oilsands base camp. Rees said the company shut down the pipeline as soon as it could, and temporarily closed a bridge. Energy regulator spokesperson Jordan Fitzgerald said the spill involved diluent, a petroleum product used to dilute crude bitumen for easier pipeline transport. Suncor told the AER that 20 cubic metres of diluent — equivalent to 20,000 litres — leaked from the pipeline, Fitzgerald said. The site is about 26 km north of Fort McMurray. "Suncor activated its emergency response plan and has shut in and isolated the pipeline," said Fitzgerald. "The release has been contained to Suncor's lease site and cleanup is underway." The release caused an unknown amount of

diluent to spray on grass, leaves and brush located on Suncor's lease site."

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley addressed the spill at a news conference in Whitehorse, where she was attending a premiers' conference. She said the spill doesn't change the fact that pipelines are the safest way to transport oil. "The key is to ensure that we incorporate the safest mechanisms possible, the highest standards in terms of pipeline safety and pipeline monitoring, as well as the highest standard in terms of cleanup," said Notley. "The fact of the matter is, if the spill had occurred on rail there might well have been injuries. In everything that you do there are risks, but I would suggest overall the risks are low." AER officials are at the site monitoring the cleanup.

No evacuations or injuries occurred as a result of the spill. The cause is unknown.

PRINCE ALBERT MOVES TO EMERGENCY PLANNING AS OIL-SPILL BOOM BREACHED

City says it could store enough clean water to last until end of week
 The city of Prince Albert, Sask.,

activated its emergency operations centre on Saturday afternoon to put together a contingency plan after noting that a boom set up to contain an oil spill upstream on the North Saskatchewan River had been breached. A pipeline break, reported by Husky Energy on Thursday, resulted in an estimated 200,000 to 250,000 litres of oil reaching the North Saskatchewan, entering the water near Maidstone, Sask.

Booms had been initially set up in that area to try to contain the spill. Prince Albert, among other communities which use the river as their source of water, has put together plans to close its intake valves. According to the city, a boom had been breached and the oil spill continues to travel downriver. In an email Saturday night, Mel Duvall, a spokesman for Husky Energy, said the company's containment and cleanup efforts in the wake of the spill are ongoing. He did not specifically address the issue of whether a boom had breached, but did note that a boom deployed near the Paynton River ferry crossing was experiencing some difficulty. "While containment has been challenged by high water levels and resulting floating debris, recovery operations continue," Duvall said, adding that

"additional actions" were being implemented. A provincial official said in a media briefing Saturday that some oil had moved past that boom. "Not all of the oil was contained at the surface," said Wes Kotyk, executive director for the environmental protection branch of Saskatchewan's Ministry of Environment. Officials noted more booms were also being placed in the river at other strategic locations. Prince Albert officials said the oil plume could reach the city as early as Sunday. In a statement late Saturday, the city said had it enough potable water stored to supply the city for 48 hours, adding that that could be extended by using another storage system. "The potential use of a secondary retention pond... could potentially extend the duration of the city's water supply until the end of the week," the city said. Officials were exploring long-term options "to ensure that there is a reliable, long-term source of clean, potable water until the situation is resolved." People and businesses were urged to minimize water usage.

"Any non-essential use of water must cease and desist immediately," the statement said. "Residents are encouraged to minimize

flushing of water and shower usage. Residents are asked to not water their lawns or wash their vehicles until further notice. "Further information was expected to be provided during a news briefing on Sunday. A meeting of Prince Albert's city council was also set to take place Monday, with a bylaw to impose emergency water conservation measures on the agenda. Provincial officials say the oil plume has already reached North Battleford and the oil is not one continuous mass. Some of it is floating on the surface of the water and some is suspended in the river.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS CONCERNED PIPELINE PROJECT WILL INCREASE TANKER TRAFFIC

Environmental groups have released a report saying the proposed Energy East pipeline would drive a huge increase in crude tanker traffic, jeopardizing the environment and marine life between New Brunswick and the U.S. Gulf Coast. The report, prepared by the U.S.-based Natural Resources Defence Council in partnership with groups such as Greenpeace and the Conservation Council of New Brunswick, says the pipeline would result in a 300 to 500 per cent increase in tankers delivering western crude to refineries in the southern United States. The proposed \$15.7 billion pipeline would move 1.1 million barrels of oil a day from Alberta and Saskatchewan through Quebec and into New Brunswick to supply Eastern Canada refineries and for overseas shipping.

In a statement, TransCanada Corp. officials say they are a pipeline transporter and don't own or operate ships, but they note that there are comprehensive rules around marine tanker activity and are working with various groups to ensure safe operation of the proposed export terminal. Anthony Swift, a

spokesman for the report, says the large number of crude tankers creates extraordinary threats to the U.S. East Coast and marine life in the Bay of Fundy. The group has launched a petition calling for a moratorium on tankers carrying oil sands bitumen in U.S. waters.

DAVID BLACK'S LOW-CARBON REFINERY NEEDS FEDERAL LOAN GUARANTEE

If it's ever built, a \$22 billion oil refinery in Kitimat would be Canada's largest

Will the federal Liberal government put up a \$10 billion loan guarantee for David Black's \$22 billion low-carbon refinery in Kitimat? That is just one of the financing issues the B.C. newspaper magnate needs to resolve if he is to succeed in building what he says would be Canada's biggest – and the world's cleanest – oil refinery.

In the meantime, there are environmental issues to be addressed, as the project moves through the initial stages of a federal environmental review. The Kitimat Clean project is currently in the first stage of an environmental review by the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEAA). The public has until August 12 to make written submissions on the basic framework of what should be examined as part of a full environmental review. Unlike the Northern Gateway and Trans Mountain pipeline proposals, it will not need to go through a National Energy Board (NEB) review process, as the bitumen that would come from Alberta's oil sands to refine into gasoline, diesel and jet fuel would be brought in by rail, not by pipeline. The refinery, 25 kilometres north of Kitimat, would process more than 400,000 barrels of gasoline, diesel and jet fuel per day, with the biggest market expected to be China. The refinery would not only provide

Alberta oil producers a gateway to Asian markets, it would also address some of the concerns that British Columbians have expressed over oil pipelines. And since refining is such an intensive industrial process, it would create a considerable number of jobs, Black said.

"This one refinery will create more jobs in B.C. than all 20 of those LNG plants would have," he said. In its project description, the company estimates the refinery would sustain 1,250 full time jobs, and another 1,250 contract jobs related to operations and maintenance. Since petrochemical industries often co-locate with refineries, the company estimates an additional 2,500 full-time jobs could be created in an associated petrochemical plant. The bitumen would come by rail from Alberta. In the event of a rail car derailment, there would be little chance of it running into waterways, since bitumen is so viscous.

And since it would be refined into fuels before going onto a ship, it would also address the biggest concern B.C. has with oil pipelines: a bitumen spill at sea. But the biggest selling point of Black's proposal, from an environmental perspective, may be its low carbon intensity. The Kitimat Clean refinery would use a Fischer Tropsch process that would reduce CO2 emissions from the 33 million tonnes per year that a more traditional refinery would produce to 10.9 million tonnes. It would also use a flare gas recovery process to further reduce greenhouse gasses from flaring. "This will be, by far, the greenest in the world," Black said. "We're spending an extra \$5 billion on it to cut the CO2." Some skeptics think Black may have a hard time finding investors, however, since the trend in Canada with respect to refineries over the past few decades has been in the other direction. Since 1970, 33 refineries – one of which was nearly a century old – have shut

down across Canada, according to the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers. Between 1983 and 1995, five refineries in B.C. shut down, leaving only the 55,000-barrel per day (bpd) Chevron refinery in Burnaby and smaller 12,000 bpd Husky Energy refinery in Prince George. The one country that is trying to build out its refining capacity is China, and Black thinks his Kitimat refinery is well positioned to fill some of China's needs. Initially, Black had planned to raise all of the financing for the refinery from Chinese investors, but now plans to broaden his pitch to investors outside China as well. "The Chinese said they wanted to put up all the money and take all the diesel and gasoline that comes out of the refinery," he said. "There are many others that counseled against that – getting too close to one buyer." But critical to raising the investment capital he will need is federal government backing in the form of a \$10 billion loan guarantee, similar to the one it provided for Newfoundland's Muskrat Falls hydro-electric project.

Black said former Prime Minister Stephen Harper had promised him the federal government would provide a loan guarantee. "Of course, there's been a change of government, so now I'm starting to work with the Liberals and hopefully they'll get there too," Black said. "I've got to convince them it's the right thing to do." Another critical partner is First Nations, particularly Kitimat's Haisla First Nation, which does have a history of working with industry on large-scale projects, such as the Rio Tinto aluminum smelter and large-scale liquefied natural gas projects. "Haisla are vital," Black said. "It doesn't go ahead without them, and we are having good discussions with them right now." The CEAA's assessment began on July 12. The current public comment period, which ends August 12, is to determine what a full assessment should include.

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