



Running Horse Pipeline, part of Navajo Nation Oil & Gas Company, owns 22 miles of crude pipeline gathering system in San Juan County Utah, and 88 miles of transportation pipeline beginning in San Juan County, Utah; crossing Montezuma County, Colorado; terminating in San Juan County, New Mexico.

Running Horse Pipeline takes pride in its efforts to ensure the safety of the public and the environment. This safety pamphlet is prepared to provide pipeline safety information.

Take a few minutes to read this pamphlet. Contact Running Horse Pipeline for questions or concerns.

RUNNING HORSE PIPELINE



24 Hour Emergency
Phone

1-800-889-7437

How We Ensure the Safety of Our Pipelines

The pipeline system is patrolled by airplane to report any encroachments, hazardous activity or unauthorized use of the right of way. Operators are on duty around the clock to operate the pipelines and monitor the safety parameters. Pump stations and delivery terminals are protected with monitoring systems that automatically shut down the facilities if protective limits are exceeded. Once alerted to an emergency, Running Horse Pipeline personnel respond quickly to correct the situation.

How to Identify Our Pipelines

Pipelines are generally not visible because they are buried underground for safety reasons. To identify our pipelines, just look for the bright yellow signs which show the approximate location. These markers are marked with:

"WARNING PETROLEUM PIPELINE"

The name and emergency phone number of the owner are installed at public roads, river crossings and along the right of way to approximately identify the pipelines' path.

Running Horse Pipeline

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How to Recognize a Pipeline Leak

In the event of a liquid petroleum leak, sight sound and smell are helpful in detection.

★ SIGHT



Most liquid pipeline leaks can be detected visually. A liquid petroleum leak may appear as an accumulation of the liquid on the ground over the pipeline. A spot of dead or discolored vegetation in a right of way indicate a small leak.

★ SOUND



A liquid petroleum leak may be identified by a hissing or roaring sound, the loudness of which would vary depending on the size of the leak.

★ SMELL





One of the first indications of a leak may be the odor of the escaping liquid petroleum. Most of the materials carried in pipelines have a characteristic odor. Therefore, any strange or unusual odors in the area of pipelines may indicate a leak.



What to Do if You Find a Pipeline Leak

- ▶ Leave the area immediately.
- ▶ Warn others to stay away from the area.
- ▶ Do not touch, breath or make contact with the leaking liquids.

Take the Following Precautions

- ▶ Turn off any machinery or equipment. NOTE: If a vapor cloud has surrounded a piece of running equipment, DO NOT go into the vapor cloud to turn it off. 
- ▶ Do not create sparks or heat sources. For example, DO NOT start any vehicle, turn on/off any light switches, or light a match or cigarette. 

From a safe location, Call 911 or your local emergency response number and call:

Running Horse Pipeline
24 Hour Emergency Phone



1-800-889-7437

Please give your name, phone number and a description of the leak and its location.

How You Can Prevent a Pipeline Leak

Most accidents are caused by people operating a backhoe, pick, post hole digger, or other equipment without first determining if there is a pipeline in the area.

One of the most significant improvements in minimizing the incidence of damage and leaks to our pipelines is participation in the One Call Centers for each state the pipeline crosses. Remember, pipeline markers are used to show you the approximate location of pipelines.



**Call Before You Dig
or Excavate**



Utah Blue Stakes, One Call
1-800-662-4111

Colorado UNCC
1-800-922-1987

New Mexico One Call
1-800-321-2537

This service is free to you and allows us to clearly identify the depth and route of our pipeline for you.

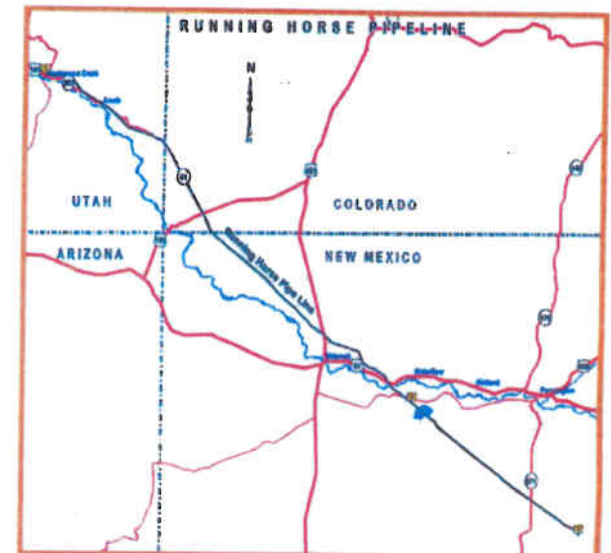


Safety Is Our First Priority



Always look for pipeline markers posted to indicate underground pipelines. Even if you do not find pipeline markers in the area, please call the One Call number listed for the state where you plan to excavate to have all underground utilities located.

Call us immediately to report any pipeline damage. Even minor damage, such as dented, chipped or scraped pipeline coating could result in a future leak or incident if not promptly and properly repaired by pipeline personnel. Please do not cover a pipeline that has been damaged, as it makes it difficult to find the damaged area.



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