

FORZA PIPELINE

FAQs

KEY FACTS

Q: Who owns the Forza Pipeline?

Forza Pipeline LLC (“Forza”) is a limited liability company organized under the laws of Delaware. Forza’s headquarters and principal place of business are located at:

811 Louisiana Street
Suite 2000
Houston, Texas 77002.

Forza is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Targa Resources Corp., which is publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol TRGP.

Q: What is the Forza Pipeline?

The Forza Pipeline is an approximately 36 mile-long and 36-inch-diameter residue gas pipeline that is designed to meet the needs of growing natural gas production in southeastern New Mexico and Texas. Residue gas is the natural gas left over after processing raw gas at a gas plant. Residue gas is what most consumers use when they generate electricity from natural gas. This pipeline will transport up to 750,000 dekatherms per day of residue-quality natural gas to support critical industrial and power generation customers.

Q: When is the Pipeline being built?

Construction of the Forza Pipeline is planned to begin in the first half of 2027 and finish in early 2028.

Q: Where is the Forza Pipeline and what route will the pipeline take?

The Forza Pipeline begins in Lea County, New Mexico and connects to the existing Bull Run Pipeline in Winkler County, Texas. From there, it utilizes “leased capacity” on the Bull Run Pipeline to transport product approximately 43 miles to the Waha Hub in Pecos County, Texas. Leased capacity means the product from the Forza Pipeline will enter the Bull Run Pipeline and share space with other products before being delivered to Texas.

Q: Why is the pipeline needed?

The Permian Basin is a large basin in New Mexico and Texas. The Permian Basin is one of the highest-producing oil fields in the United States. With ongoing growth in Permian Basin production, expanded takeaway capacity is essential to deliver natural gas to consumers. The Forza

Pipeline will link the highest-producing area of the Delaware Basin—which contributed 52% of total U.S. growth over the past four years—to key markets.

The Forza Pipeline supports the continued growth of responsible oil and gas production in New Mexico—an engine for substantial tax revenue and well-paying local jobs. Its construction will create employment opportunities for hundreds of workers, and the pipeline itself is being milled domestically, reinforcing investment in U.S. manufacturing.

REGULATION

Q: Who Regulates the Forza Pipeline?

The Forza Pipeline is regulated by federal and state entities. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (“FERC”) regulates the development and siting of pipelines. The Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, and state agencies also play a role in regulating pipelines.

Q: How Does FERC Work?

FERC considers applications from natural gas companies for construction and operation of interstate natural gas pipelines, natural gas infrastructure, and other energy projects. FERC ultimately approves construction of new interstate pipelines.

Q: How Does FERC Review and Approve Natural Gas Projects?

FERC’s review of natural gas projects is a structured, multi-step process designed to maximize public participation. This process happens in “proceedings.” Proceedings are public, usually online, forums for people to better understand a project.

After a company submits a formal application at FERC to construct a new interstate natural gas pipeline under the [Natural Gas Act](#), FERC then issues a notice to the public and provides additional opportunities for public feedback. During this stage, FERC also conducts extensive environmental reviews under the [National Environmental Policy Act](#). If the project meets FERC’s rigorous standards, then FERC issues a certificate greenlighting the project.

To learn more about FERC’s approval process, [click here](#).

Q: What Happens If a Natural Gas Project is Authorized by FERC?

Once a natural gas company receives approval from FERC, all necessary permits from other agencies, meets any pre-construction conditions, and acquires the required easements (like an access road to the property), then the natural gas company can begin construction.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Q: How can I participate in FERC proceedings?

The public can participate in FERC proceedings in multiple ways. The public can submit comments using [eComment](#) or by submitting comments via mail. The public can also intervene in proceedings by filing a [Motion to Intervene](#) on FERC's website. Intervenors may be able to request a rehearing of FERC's orders or have a federal court review the orders.

For a step-by-step guide on how to file a comment, [click here](#).

For more information on how to participate in FERC proceedings, [click here](#) and explore under "How to Participate."

Q: What is the Office of Public Participation?

The Office of Public Participation ("OPP") helps empower, promote, and support public voices at FERC. OPP helps individuals understand how FERC works and how to participate in FERC proceedings.

For more information about how OPP can help you participate in FERC proceedings, [click here](#).

LANDOWNER RIGHTS

Q: What rights do I have as a landowner?

The information provided in the links below provides a brief summary of your rights at FERC. If you have questions about your rights, you should discuss them with an attorney of your choice.

- [FERC: Landowner Topics of Interest](#)
- [FERC: What Do I Need to Know](#)

Q: What is an easement and can a natural gas company take my land?

An easement is a legal right to use another's property for the purpose of building something. Natural gas companies use temporary and permanent easements to access pipeline construction projects. An easement might be a permanent road to access a pipeline or it could be a small parcel of land to temporarily store construction materials. Landowners are typically compensated for use of their land and retain legal title to the land. If a landowner does not agree to an easement and there is no other reasonable way to continue construction, then the Natural Gas Act authorizes a pipeline company to obtain an easement with eminent domain.

Eminent domain can be challenged in federal or state court. FERC does not oversee eminent domain challenges.

Q: How will I know if the pipeline crosses my property?

Federal rules require us to make a good faith effort to notify all affected landowners, as well as local, state and federal governments and agencies affected by a proposed project. In addition, FERC will send those affected landowners a copy of the Environmental Assessment or Environmental Impact Statement produced for the project, which characterizes the project's environmental impacts, evaluates other alternatives to the final site selected for the project, and allows individuals the opportunity to participate in the application process.

Q: Will I be notified before construction begins?

Yes. Our representatives will advise an affected landowner of the construction start date on his or her property. This will allow the landowner to schedule any activities in ways that minimize inconvenience for both parties. However, the availability of equipment, weather and other factors can be unpredictable and might affect the actual start date. All landowners will be notified of any significant changes to the construction timeline.

Q: Can I build near the pipeline?

Landowners who have a pipeline on their property may build up to the pipeline right-of-way, but not on it.

Q: What if my utilities are damaged during construction?

This is rare, but in an effort to prepare for every circumstance, you may contact our personnel should this happen. You will have contact information for our personnel if the pipeline crosses your property so that you can let us know if something like this happens. Although we conduct surveys and other preliminary work to identify utilities and other improvements during the planning phase, please be sure you point out the location of any underground utilities or structures to our personnel prior to construction to minimize the potential for disruptions.

Q: What is the FERC Landowner Helpline and how can it help me?

The landowner helpline helps landowners communicate with natural gas companies. The landowner helpline is neutral and independent – they do not provide legal advice. The helpline can help you with construction related concerns, land access disputes, easement disputes, land restoration disputes, and noise complaints.

The Landowner helpline can be reached via telephone or email:

Local: 202-502-6651

Toll-free: 1-877-337-2237

Email: LandownerHelp@ferc.gov

SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE

Q: What is Forza's commitment to safety and environmental compliance?

Forza seeks to ensure project facilities are designed, constructed and operated safely by properly trained employees, and that they comply with all applicable rules and regulations established by government authorities and community standards.

Q: How will the public be informed of an emergency?

The safety of our personnel and those in the surrounding community is our top priority. If an emergency occurs, we coordinate immediately with local first responders to isolate the area and notify the public as appropriate.

Q: What are the project's impacts to the environment?

The Forza Pipeline is designed to reduce noise, light, and environmental impact. It is primarily built underground with minimal above-ground infrastructure and does not use compression. Compression, typically used to maintain gas flow and volume, usually requires above-ground stations that introduce noise, lighting and aesthetic concerns. By avoiding compression and using an underground design, Forza reduces these impacts.

Q: What will Forza do to minimize impacts on the land?

During construction, Forza implements best management practices to reduce erosion and sedimentation. Impacted areas are restored to their original contours, vegetation is reestablished, and land outside the permanent right-of-way is allowed to recover as closely as possible to its prior condition.

Roughly 67% of the new pipeline route will follow existing utility corridor rights-of-way, while 74% of the construction will take place on open land. This reduces the impact of new construction on the land by using previously disturbed corridors.

LEARN MORE AND REVIEW OUR FILINGS

Q: Where can I find information about natural gas?

FERC's OPP maintains numerous resources to learn more about natural gas projects. Some of these resources are available in Spanish, Arabic, Cantonese, Mandarin, Tagalog, and Vietnamese. For access, [click here](#). FERC also maintains a handout specifically for [landowners](#).

Q: Where can I find Forza's filings?

Our filings can be found on FERC's [eLibrary](#). To see our Forza Pipeline LLC – FERC Section 7(c) Application, please check back soon. We will also place copies of the application in the following locations:

- **Woolworth Community Library**
100 E Utah Avenue
Jal, New Mexico 88252
- **Winkler County Library**
307 S Poplar Street
Kermit, Texas 79745