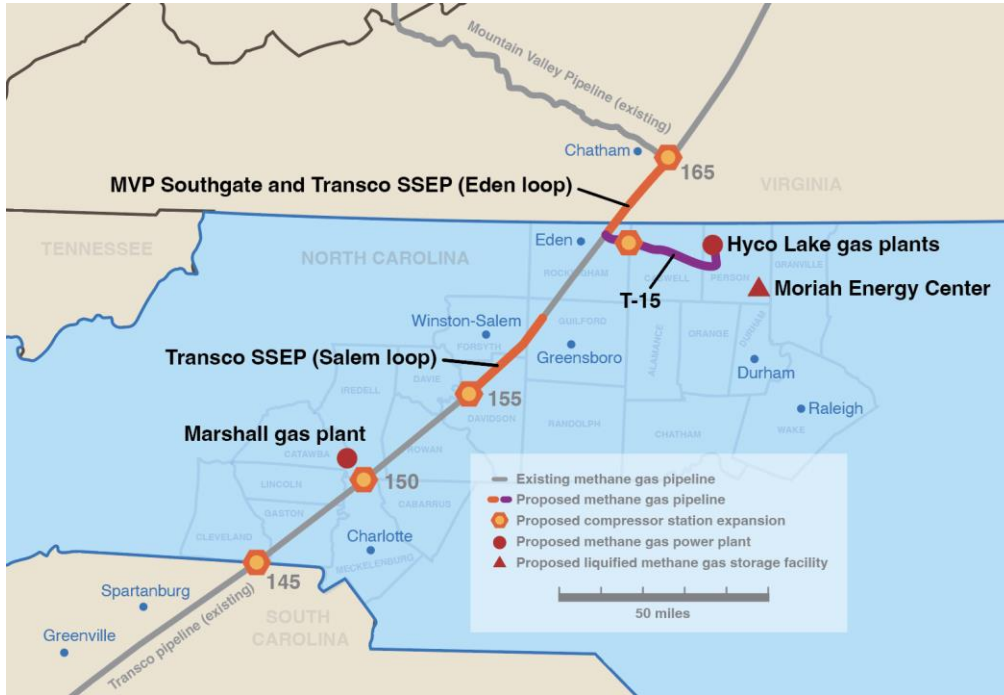


More info & updates: nossep.org

Say NO to Transco's proposed Southeast Supply Enhancement Project (SSEP)



Southeast Supply Enhancement Project



- Feb. 2024: Transco initiates FERC pre-filing
- Oct. 2024: Transco submits FERC application
- Mar. 2025: Transco files supplemental information including proposed modifications
- Apr-June 2025: Transco applies for water and air permits from NC Dept. of Environmental Quality
- Oct 6. 2025: Public comment period closes for NC DEQ 401 permit
- Dec 2025: FERC begins reviewing information



Who are the regulators?

FERC? (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission)

- A five-member commission that oversees the regulation and permitting approval of inter-state methane gas pipelines

NC DEQ (NC Department of Environmental Quality)

- Approves or denies the water and air permits associated with the project

The VA Clinic in Kernersville is an area of particular risk and concern



The Williams Transco Right of Way is 1,400 feet from the VA Clinic in Kernersville (see red arrow).

There are three large diameter gas pipelines here, with the Salem Loop project adding a fourth.

The **red arrow** points to the approximate location of the crossover.

The Potential Impact Radius (blast radius) of ONE pipe is 1,115 feet. The PIR of multiple pipelines is unknown.

Williams considers this a “moderate” consequence area rather than a high consequence area. This is a risky classification given that multiple pipelines are in this ROW.

**Aerial of 2 schools, churches, residences and I-74 beside the Transco pipelines and
SSEP
(ROW marked by the red line)**



Safety Risks

- Pipelines have been known to explode without warning, causing injury, loss of life, and millions of dollars in damages.
- Emergency first responders, especially in the rural districts, often do not possess the assets, resources, training, nor personnel to properly respond to a catastrophic explosion or leak of a pipeline of this magnitude.
- Regulators have found “possible failures” by Transco to address requirements for monitoring and preventing external corrosion.



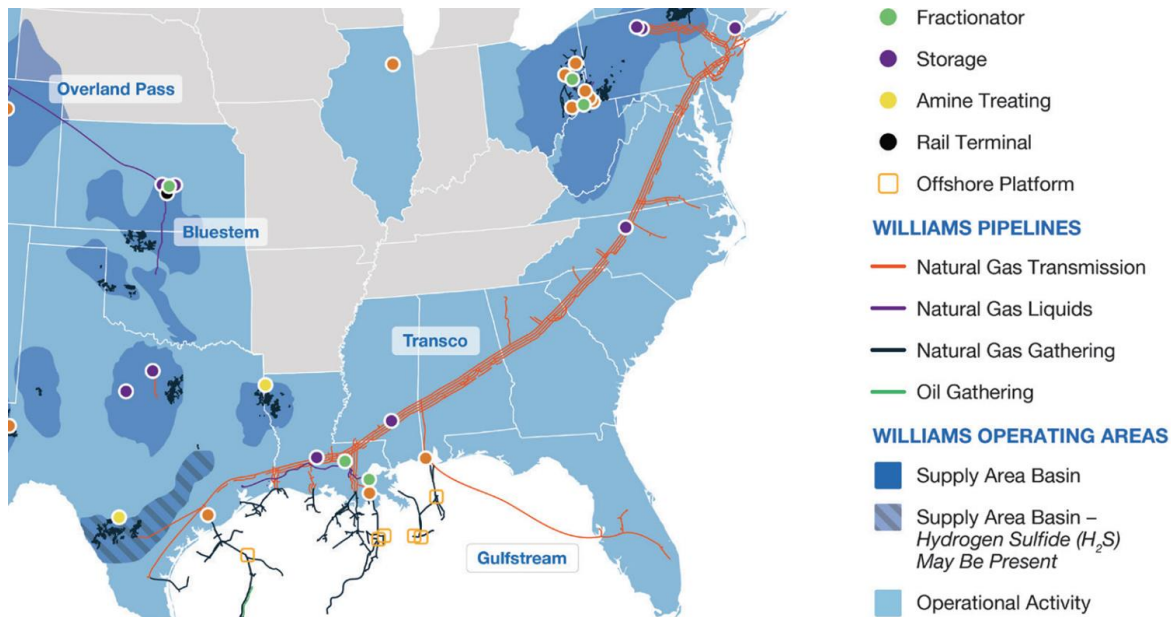
Where would the gas go and why?

Approximately two thirds of the gas would go to Duke Energy for load growth that is still highly uncertain.

Duke has signed a Precedent Agreement with Transco for **capacity** (not for the gas itself) - like building a highway, not the cars.

Precedent agreements are shrouded in secrecy, increasingly expensive, and the **cost is passed directly to ratepayers**.

Utility-scale solar, onshore wind, battery storage, energy efficiency, and demand response are much cheaper for ratepayers.



Transco even admits “limited benefits”



“The benefits of the project are not realized by those who are impacted. Instead, the impacts are born by those whose properties are impacted and benefits are seen by those outside the project area. Therefore, the risk is that impacted areas are not swayed by economic benefits including jobs, additional natural gas, and very limited tax revenues.”

What can you do?

- Protect and support landowners
- **Pass a resolution**
- File it with FERC
- Submit as a comment on state permits



Resolution 03-25

TOWN OF MIDWAY OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED SOUTHEAST SUPPLY ENHANCEMENT PROJECT

WHEREAS, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Company, LLC ("Transco"), a subsidiary of The Williams Companies, Inc., is planning to build a massive methane gas pipeline project called the Southeast Supply Enhancement Project ("SSEP"), which would expand Transco's pipeline network by 1,596,900 dekatherms per day of additional gas and would require approximately 54.9 miles of additional 42 inch-diameter pipe in Virginia and North Carolina in two separate 'loops'; and

WHEREAS, the project would also expand several compressor stations, including one in Davidson County, with gas-fired units that would release health-compromising particles and harmful air pollution into nearby areas; and

WHEREAS, records from communities and health professionals across the country have documented the negative impacts of past pipeline projects, and there is a known possibility that the SSEP could have local negative impacts on air and water quality, residents' health, and property values; and

Questions?

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