



SAVAGE DAPL 10"

Savage operates approximately 2.05 miles of 10-inch interstate crude oil pipeline facilities in Williams County, North Dakota. The pipeline connects Savage in Trenton, North Dakota to the nearby Dakota Access Pipeline.

HOW TO KNOW WHERE PIPELINES ARE LOCATED

Underground utilities are identified by above ground marker posts. These posts display at least three vital pieces of information:

- The name of the pipeline operator
- An emergency telephone number
- The material transported in the pipeline

For emergencies, questions, or more information about our pipeline safety and management program, please call the Savage Operations Center at: **701-774-9316**.



For non-emergency situations, we can also be contacted by email at: TrentonControlRoom@savageco.com.

DAMAGE PREVENTION

Preventing damage to buried pipelines and utilities is required by law. Several working days before you plan to dig, you must contact your North Dakota one call center (call **811**) so that before you move earth by any means you'll "know what's below." The most important safety step is to first **NOTIFY 811**. It's the law.



Savage is committed to ensuring the safety of our facilities and the communities where they are located. This begins during construction, following strict regulations determined by the DOT's Pipeline & Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA). Pipelines are buried for safety reasons to avoid accidental puncturing and have a protective coating to avoid corrosion. Constant monitoring of the pipeline is also built into our regular operating procedures.

DETECTING AN UNINTENDED RELEASE: SIGHT, SOUND, SMELL

Know how to detect a pipeline release: Depend upon your eyes, ears, and nose to discover unusual patterns along the pipeline right-of-way. You may see a flow or pooling of oil on land or water (usually an amber to black color), a rainbow sheen on water, liquids bubbling from the ground, dirt or water being blown in the air, dead or discolored vegetation where it is usually green, a vapor cloud or mist, flames coming from the ground, or stained or melted snow/ice around a pipeline during winter. You may hear a hissing or spraying sound. You may smell a gaseous or other unusual/unpleasant odor (inhaling chemical fumes can be dangerous).

EMERGENCY CONTACT:

1-701-774-9316

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NORTH DAKOTA COUNTIES OF OPERATION:

Williams

Changes may occur. Contact the operator to discuss their pipeline systems and areas of operation.

IF YOU SUSPECT A PIPELINE LEAK

Immediately leave the area in an upwind direction, then call 911 and the pipeline operator. Warn others to stay away.

NATIONAL PIPELINE MAPPING SYSTEM

You also may learn the general location of pipelines through the National Pipeline Mapping System (NPMS). It provides public information about hazardous liquid and gas transmission pipelines under the jurisdiction of U.S. DOT PHMSA.

<https://www.npms.phmsa.dot.gov>

