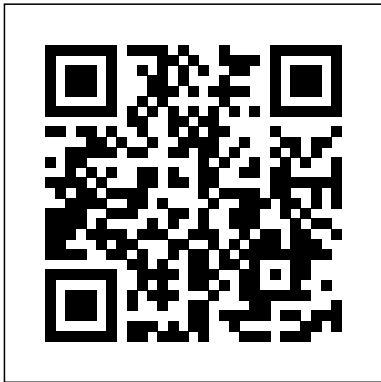

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TransCanada Keystone Pipeline, LP (Keystone) submits this Environmental Report to the Department of State (DOS) in support of its May 4, 2012 application for a Presidential Permit for the Keystone XL Pipeline Project (Project). The Environmental Report provides an update of the environmental impacts of the Project since the Final Environmental Impact

Statement (FEIS) for the original Keystone XL Project was published August 2011.

Contains orders, notices of public hearings, findings of fact, conclusions of law and order for the cases of TransCanada Keystone Pipeline, LLC before the North Dakota Public Service Commission.

Update on TransCanada's Natural Gas Infrastructure Project

Transcanada and the Great Debate, a History of Business and Politics

Canada after Keystone XL

Reasons for Decision in the Matter of TransCanada PipeLines Limited, Amendments to Existing Natural Gas Export Sales Contracts and Associated Licences GL-20 and GL-37 for Sales to Great Lakes Gas Transmission

Company for Resale to Michigan Consolidated Gas Company

Reasons for Decision: TransCanada Keystone Pipeline GP Ltd

Environmental Report

Discover the fascinating history of Eaton's, a Toronto-based department store that was a part of Canadian life and culture for decades.

On 15 August 2014, TransCanada PipeLines Limited (TransCanada) filed the application detailing its request to construct and operate the King's North Connection Pipeline Project (the Project). The National Energy Board considered TransCanada's application, as well as submissions by all participants on the record for the GHW-001-2014 hearing. This document contains the Reasons for Decision in respect of

the Project heard by the Board in the GHW-001-201. It includes engineering matters, land matters, public consultation, Aboriginal matters, infrastructure and economy, economic feasibility, safety, security and emergency response, and environmental and socio-economic matters.--Includes text from document.

Reasons for Decision in the Matter of TransCanada PipeLines Limited, King's North Connection Pipeline Project

TransCanada PipeLines

Application of TransCanada Corporation ("TransCanada") and Alaskan Northwest Natural Gas Transportation Company ("ANNGTC")

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Reports TransCanada Keystone XL Pipeline Project TransCanada PipeLines Limited (TRP - TSE, NYSE)

Canada is ruled by an organized minority of the 1%, a class of corporate owners, managers and bankers who amass wealth by controlling the large corporations at the core of the economy. But corporate power also reaches into civil society and politics in many ways that greatly constrain democracy. In *Organizing the 1%*, William K. Carroll and J.P. Sapinski provide a

unique, evidence-based perspective on corporate power in Canada and illustrate the various ways it directs and shapes economic, political and cultural life. A highly accessible introduction to Marxist political economy, Carroll and Sapinski delve into the capitalist economic system at the root of corporate wealth and power and analyze the ways the capitalist class dominates over contemporary Canadian society. The authors illustrate how corporate power perpetuates inequality and injustice. They follow the development of corporate power through Canadian history, from its roots in settler-colonialism and the dispossession of Indigenous peoples from their land, to the concentration of capital into giant corporations in the late nineteenth century. More recently, capitalist globalization and the consolidation of a market-driven neoliberal regime have dramatically enhanced corporate power while exacerbating social and economic inequalities. The result is our current oligarchic order, where power is concentrated in a few corporations that are controlled by the super-wealthy and organized into a cohesive corporate elite.

Finally, Carroll and Sapinski offer possibilities for placing corporate power where it actually belongs: in the dustbin of history.

How much do you really know about former Alaskan governor Sarah Palin? The revelations in Matthew Zencey's account of her tenure will surprise you. Although Palin is widely seen as a conservative social ideologue, her political career in Alaska was marked by a progressive approach that is at odds with her current right-wing Republican identity. A self-described red-meat conservative, the partisan "pit bull with lipstick" had been a bipartisan, pragmatic, and surprisingly progressive governor who raised taxes on Big Oil and distributed oil revenue to every Alaskan. She also rankled her social-conservative supporters by vetoing an anti-gay rights measure and placing a pro-choice woman on the Alaskan Supreme Court. But her mishandling of accusations of ethics violations made her politically vulnerable at home, and her foray into the partisan brawling of national politics broke apart her bipartisan governing coalition in Alaska's capital. After her failed 2008 bid for the vice

presidency, Palin spent one more legislative session trying to run a big-government state while maintaining her national stature as a small-government conservative, but it was politically untenable. With no hope of achieving any major political accomplishments, plus a growing strain on her family life, huge legal bills, and a large book advance in hand, she resigned.

Zencey, an editor at the Anchorage Daily News during Palin's tenure, shows how the Sarah Palin who was so popular in Alaska is starkly different from the Sarah Palin who is now so popular with the Tea Party.

An Economic Analysis of TransCanada's Energy East Pipeline Project
Reasons for Decision in the Matter of TransCanada PipeLines Limited
Application for Approval of a New Receipt Point at Gros Cacouna, Quebec for the Receipt of Regasified Liquefied Natural Gas and the Toll Methodology that Will Apply to Service from that Point
Environmental Impact Statement
NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD
REASONS FOR DECISION
TRANSCANADA PIPELINES

LIMITED, AMOCO CANADA PETROLEUM COMPANY LTD. AND CONSOLIDATED EDISON COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. , IGG UTILITIES (ONTARIO) LTD (GAS EXPORT AND REIMPORT), INDECK GAS SUPPLY CORPORATION, PROGAS LIMITED, SHELL CANADA LIMITED, WESTERN GAS MARKETING LIMITED, WESTERN GAS MARKETING LIMITED AS AGENT FOR TRANSCANADA PIPELINES LIMITED, DIRECT ENERGY MARKETING LIMITED.

How Corporate Power Works
Dysfunction

"Pursuant to Executive Order 11423, 33 Fed. Reg. 11714 (Aug. 16, 1968), as amended, and Executive Order 13337, 69 Fed. Reg. 25229 (Apr. 30, 2004), TransCanada Keystone Pipeline, L.P. ("Keystone") hereby submits its application to the United States Department of State ("Department") for a Presidential Permit authorizing the construction, operation, and maintenance of certain pipeline facilities for the importation of crude oil, to be located at the

international border between the United States and Canada, at Phillips County, Montana (the "border crossing facilities"), as more fully described herein."--Page 1.

TransCanada PipeLines Limited (TransCanada) owns and operates the Mainline natural gas transmission system, which extends from the Alberta border across Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, through a portion of Québec and connects to various downstream Canadian and international pipelines. In an application dated 5 December 2006, as amended on 13 February 2007, TransCanada applied to the National Energy Board (Board or NEB) under Part IV of the National Energy Board Act (Act) for an order approving a new receipt point at Gros Cacouna in the province of Quebec for the receipt of natural gas from a liquefied natural gas (LNG) regasification terminal. TransCanada also sought affirmation that the new receipt point would be served as an integrated part of TransCanada's Mainline, and that the tolls for services from the new receipt point would be calculated with the same rolled-in

methodology used to calculate tolls for services from other receipt points east of the Saskatchewan Zone. In this document, the Board presents its reasons for decision with respect to TransCanada's Gros Cacouna receipt point application heard by the Board in the RH-1-2007 proceeding.--Includes text from document.

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Place-Based Movements and the Climate Crisis

Preparing I/S for Doing Business in the New World

Proceedings and Debates of the ... Congress

Reasons for Decision in the Matter of TransCanada Pipelines Limited Amendment to the Existing Natural Gas Export Sales Contract and Associated Licence GI-19 for Sales to Vermont Gas Systems, Inc

REASONS FOR DECISION IN THE MATTER OF TRANSCANADA PIPELINES LIMITED AMENDMENT TO THE EXISTING NATURAL GAS EXPORT SALES CONTRACTS AND ASSOCIATED LICENCE GL-20 AND GL-37 FOR SALES TO GREAT LAKES GAS TRANSMISSION

COMPANY FOR RESALE TO MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY.

How organized resistance to new fossil fuel infrastructure became a political force, and how this might affect the transition to renewable energy. Organized resistance to new fossil fuel infrastructure, particularly conflicts over pipelines, has become a formidable political force in North America. In this book, George Hoberg examines whether such place-based environmental movements are effective ways of promoting climate action, if they might inadvertently feed resistance to the development of renewable energy infrastructure, and what other, more innovative processes of decision-making would encourage the acceptance of clean energy systems. Focusing on a series of conflicts over new oil sands pipelines, Hoberg investigates activists' strategy of blocking fossil fuel infrastructure, often in alliance with Indigenous groups, and examines the political and environmental outcomes of these actions. After discussing the oil sands policy regime and the relevant political institutions in Canada and the United States, Hoberg analyzes in detail four anti-pipeline campaigns,

examining the controversies over the Keystone XL, the most well-known of these movements and the first one to use infrastructure resistance as a core strategy; the Northern Gateway pipeline; the Trans Mountain pipeline; and the Energy East pipeline. He then considers the "resistance dilemma": the potential of place-based activism to threaten the much-needed transition to renewable energy. He examines several episodes of resistance to clean energy infrastructure in eastern Canada and the United States. Finally, Hoberg describes some innovative processes of energy decision-making, including strategic environment assessment, and cumulative impact assessment, looking at cases in British Columbia and Lower Alberta.

#1 Calgary Herald Bestseller An investigation of the history and demise of the most controversial North American energy infrastructure project. In 2015, President Barack Obama denied approval for TransCanada's Keystone XL pipeline, which would have carried crude oil from the Canadian oil sands to the U.S. Gulf Coast, providing great economic benefit to Canada. Over seven years of regulatory process, environmental activism, and

media attention, the project had become infamous, a cause célèbre for North America's ENGO movement and a test of Obama's bona fides in the face of global climate change risk. As one of TransCanada's senior executive group, Dennis McConaghy provides an insider's perspective of Keystone XL's history and demise. How did this routine infrastructure acquire iconic status? Why couldn't government and industry find some accommodation to salvage the project? And most importantly, what must Canada learn from Keystone XL's demise? Can the country find common ground between economic value and credible carbon policy?

Reasons for Decision in the Matter of TransCanada PipeLines Limited, Amendments to the Existing Natural Gas Export Sales Contracts and Associated Licences GL-20, GL-37 and GL-43 for Sales to Great Lakes Gas Transmission Company for Its Own Use, Fuel Use, and for Resale to Inter-City Gas Corporation, Michigan Power Company and Peoples Natural Gas Company

Driving the TransCanada Highway in a motorhome from Vancouver to Ottawa
Sarah Palin's Curious Record as Alaska's

Governor

The Trans-Pacific Partnership
Presidential Permit Application From TransCanada Keystone Pipeline LP.
Intellectual Property and Trade in the Pacific Rim

This book considers the impact of the Trans-Pacific Partnership [TPP] on intellectual property and trade. The book focuses upon the debate over copyright law, intermediary liability, and technological protection measures. The text examines the negotiations over trade mark law, cybersquatting, geographical indications and the plain packaging of tobacco products. It explores the debate over patent law and access to essential medicines, data protection and biologics, and the protection of trade secrets. In addition, the book investigates the treatment of Indigenous intellectual property, access to genetic resources, and plant breeders' rights.

The Trans-Canada Highway is the only federal highway in Canada that, with a few junctions, forms a link system through ten provinces of the country. Covering more than seven thousand kilometers, the TCH is the only continuous transcontinental road of Canada and the third long-est road

of the world. The Trans-Siberian Road in Russia and Highway 1 in Australia are longer. The Yellowhead Highway forms the northern branch of the TCH in the western provinces. Although the Trans-Canada Highway was opened in 1962, it was completed in 1970 and is mostly four-lane and crossing-free.

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