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Topics

- History
- Project Scopes
- Issues
- Causes
- Adjustments and Corrections
- Summary and Successes



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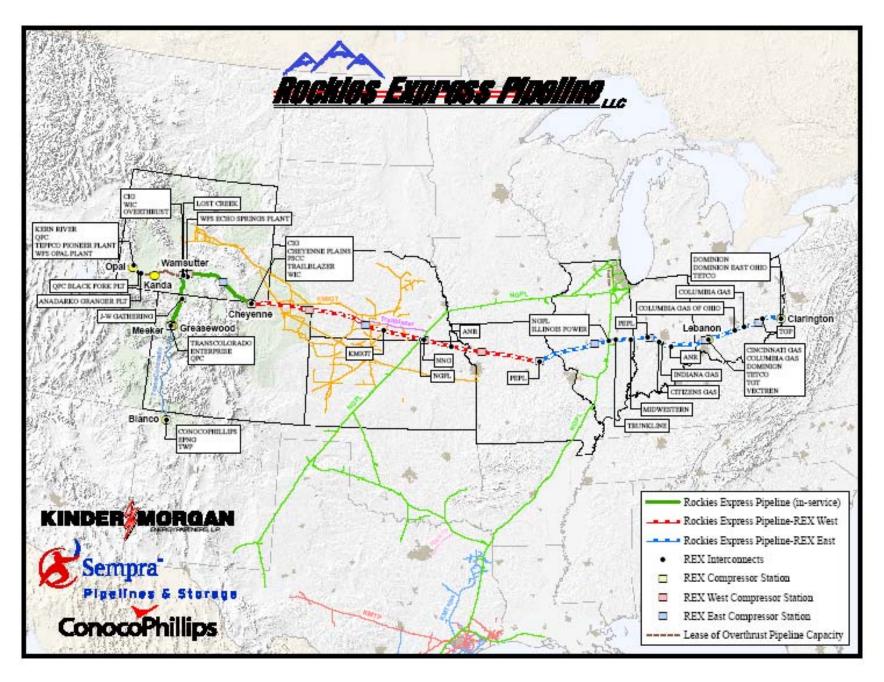
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 - 1680 miles of large diameter (primarily 42" OD), high pressure pipeline
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- Other Complexities and Complications
 - Additional construction standards and commitments (.8 design "Waiver/Special Permit")
 - Increasing environmental regulations, close parallel construction and other requirements



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