

Iroquois' Community Grant Program Awards Year End Funding

Iroquois is pleased to announce the following recipients who received grants from the Iroquois Community Grant program at year end 2010. This program provides an opportunity for Iroquois to invest in its pipeline communities through funding of environmental initiatives, historic preservation and passive recreational opportunities. Grants are awarded to projects proposed within an Iroquois pipeline community and are based on a competitive rating.

Shelton Historical Society (Shelton, CT)

Support for the first phase of interior restoration at the Brownson House, the centerpiece of the Society's History Center

Sherman Conservation Commission (Sherman, CT)

Purchase and installation of fencing and a farm pump for the Sherman School educational garden

Village of Lyons Falls, NY

Purchase of 20 fitness stations to be installed at the Riverside Park walking trail

Town of Huntington, NY

Support for the Crab Meadow Watershed Hydrology Study to determine viability of fish habitat restoration

The Arkell Museum at Canajoharie (Canajoharie, NY)

Support for the "Drawn to the Same Place: The Drawings of Rufus Grider

and Fritz Vogt" exhibition and related programs depicting the history of the Mohawk Valley and its past/present landscape



Naromi Land Trust received a 2009 Community Grant award to preserve and develop a community farm at Babbling Brook Farm in Sherman, CT

For guidelines and additional information on the Iroquois Community Grant Program, please visit our website at www.iroquois.com

Projects in the Pipeline

Iroquois continues to develop capital expansion projects that would allow access to natural gas from new sources. Due to recent advances in exploration technology, previously inaccessible natural gas resources can now be successfully produced, including one of the largest natural gas discoveries in the continental United States, the Marcellus Shale.

NYMarc Project

Iroquois' NYMarc Project is being developed, in concert with Millennium Pipeline, to transport natural gas from the Marcellus Shale in eastern Pennsylvania to Iroquois' markets. Millennium Pipeline is proposing upgrades to their system to allow

additional gas to be transported out of the Marcellus Shale region, while Iroquois is proposing to access these supplies via a 52-mile pipeline from a new interconnect with Millennium in Greenville, NY to our current facilities in Pleasant Valley, NY. If requested by shippers, the project could easily be extended another 11 miles to Sussex, NJ to also access Marcellus supplies along the Tennessee Gas Pipeline 300 Line. The proposed pipeline route utilizes rural rights of ways and avoids densely populated urban areas. Once completed, this project will serve a critical role in providing clean, domestic energy to customers in New York City, Long Island, southern New England, and upstate New York.

Currently, Iroquois is targeting an in-service date as early as November 2015.

Wright Transfer Compressor Project

Iroquois is also working on a smaller project to enable transfer of natural gas from the Tennessee Gas Pipeline 200 Line to the Iroquois Pipeline in Wright, NY. Historically Iroquois has delivered natural gas to Tennessee at Wright. However, with growing Marcellus supplies along the Tennessee system, shippers have expressed interest in reversing this flow. Iroquois is currently investigating modifications to the Wright Compressor Station to allow for receipt of gas at this point. By utilizing existing infrastructure,

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Emergency Response Drills Held in Hunts Point, NY

Iroquois values the relationships it shares with the emergency responders along our pipeline and we take seriously the responsibility of ensuring that they are familiar with our facilities and know what is expected of them in the event they are ever called upon for assistance. One way we accomplish this is through emergency response drills.

Every year Iroquois participates in such drills in Hunts Point, NY where we interconnect with Consolidated Edison. Last November, Iroquois joined key personnel from ConEd, Hunts Point Cooperative Market and the Hunts Point NYFD for a tabletop mock exercise where what-if scenarios and evacuation plans were discussed. These exercises are used to assess plans, policies and procedures while allowing participants to “talk through” their responses.

In December, a full-scale drill was conducted. Participants included ConEd’s Emergency Response,

Operations and Gas Control staff; Hunts Point Cooperative Market; Hunts Point NYFD Division 6 and Rescue 3; and Iroquois’ Field Operations and Gas Control staff. This multi-discipline exercise involved functional (joint field offices and emergency operation centers) and “boots on the ground” response (firefighters rescuing mock victims).

A simulated tornado set the scenario for the mock emergency. With reports of smoke and fire on the ConEd facility, as well as the sound of gas blowing, emergency responders arrived on scene to find a car over-turned with an individual trapped inside. They immediately blocked off the intersection and some area streets, established an incident command center and rescued the mock occupant of the car. During the drill, both ConEd and Iroquois ran through their emergency operating and response procedures designed to protect their

facilities during an emergency event. Since the Iroquois pipeline feeds into ConEd’s facility, first responders were able to gain important knowledge on how both organizations operate their facilities and what should be done in an emergency situation.

These exercises are extremely beneficial in preparing for an actual incident involving the pipeline facilities at Hunts Point. All participants finished the day with the confidence that if faced with such a challenge, the tools and expertise are in place to provide for a successful response.



Emergency responders gathered at the command post for further instruction

Projects *(cont’d)*

Iroquois is reducing the need for pipeline development, while still being able to augment deliverability of Marcellus supplies to the NYC metropolitan area. Iroquois is collaborating with several entities to begin offering this service in 2012.

Together these projects will help bring down energy prices in the Northeast, decrease dependence on imported energy, and reduce greenhouse gases and related emissions. Their placement in sparsely populated, rural locations will reduce the disruption to host communities and avoid high consequence areas. Iroquois looks forward to working with stakeholders to bring these clean, domestic supplies to our customers.

Open Invitation to All Pipeline Community Emergency Responders

To help prevent and prepare for emergencies on our system, Iroquois provides emergency responders with industry standard and system specific information through informational meetings and on-site training sessions.

We welcome the opportunity to provide your organization with in-depth information concerning activities on our pipeline right-of-way and our emergency management response program.

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