

STATE OF ALASKA
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
ALASKA NATURAL GAS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Discussion

March 20, 2006

Commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Glennallen, Alaska

Pages 1-13 inclusive

Staff in Attendance:

Janetta Pritchard: Project Manager, DNR

Debbie Whethem

COPY

Reported By:

Patta K. Johnson



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1 DISCUSSION
 2 MR. LEMASTER: You talked about the
 3 conditional lease and I'm assuming that that process
 4 is in process now?
 5 MS. PRITCHARD: That's what we are looking
 6 at now. We have written a commissioner's analysis
 7 regarding the use of State land and whether it's in
 8 the State's best interest to issue a conditional
 9 right-of-way lease.
 10 MR. LEMASTER: Once that is issued what is
 11 next?
 12 MS. PRITCHARD: The next step is actually
 13 in ANGDA's court. They need to go get financing;
 14 they need to show that they have the capability of
 15 building this pipeline. They need to do up 25
 16 different plans that I mentioned previously and then
 17 when they've got those things done those plans need
 18 to be approved by the Department. And we look at
 19 other agencies like fish and game for stream
 20 crossing; we are not an island alone.
 21 MR. LEMASTER: Has the conditional lease
 22 been approved?
 23 MS. PRITCHARD: It has not been approved.
 24 And it will not be approved until after all the
 25 public comment period is over. So ANGDA has quite a

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1 bit of work to do, but this is a document they can
 2 take to a financial institution and they can say:
 3 You know the State is willing to work with us and
 4 will you lend us the money.
 5 They also have other options for getting
 6 money, but you know that is their business. That is
 7 not something that my department, the Department of
 8 Natural Resources is concerned about. The
 9 conditional lease is issued for a ten-year period and
 10 that's according to statute.
 11 MR. HEINZE: Janetta, if it's okay, maybe
 12 we can answer that question a little bit from our
 13 perspective. We chose to apply for a conditional
 14 right-of-way rather than a right-of-way because the
 15 tests to get a right-of-way is far beyond us right
 16 now. We do not have the work done and it would cost
 17 us a lot more millions of dollars do get all that
 18 work done. So we kind of made a choice to go for a
 19 conditional right-of-way.
 20 In this case the State land position is
 21 dominant along this route and without a State
 22 right-of-way you have no project. So by obtaining
 23 the conditional right-of-way we know at least exactly
 24 what we have to do to perfect that lease. It doesn't
 25 mean they're easy, it doesn't mean it will happen

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1 overnight. We know exactly what it is. More
 2 importantly, we can show it to a banker as Janetta
 3 has indicated and they can see that there is no show
 4 stoppers. It's just a matter of work.
 5 Our intention is and one of the reasons we
 6 are attending these hearings -- and we read the
 7 commissioner's draft decision and all of those
 8 things -- is so that we have a pretty good idea of
 9 what we need to do even before this thing is actually
 10 concluded. Eventually, there will be, after the
 11 public hearing process is closed, DNR will give us
 12 something in writing that tells us here is the
 13 conditional right-of-way.
 14 We are already preparing for summer work
 15 in field that will advance that cause. We hope to be
 16 in a much better position on this by, say, the fall.
 17 We hope by next spring to be in a much better
 18 position. Those are the time lines we are working
 19 against. This is the crucial first step and once we
 20 cross this threshold it gives us the momentum to go
 21 on and do a lot of other things.
 22 MS. PRITCHARD: And the conditional
 23 right-of-way lease that the State is proposing to
 24 offer to ANGDA is actually on our web site. You can
 25 go out there and see what is being proposed and as

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1 all of you know leases and contracts are a negotiable
 2 instrument, so I don't know what ANGDA will come back
 3 with, but this is what the State is proposing.
 4 MR. HEINZE: Maybe the other point to make
 5 clear is that at this point the only thing under
 6 consideration has to do with the State of Alaska. We
 7 certainly have preliminary discussions with Ahtna. I
 8 would never describe what we have talked about there.
 9 We know there is lots of other people's
 10 land we are going to cross along the way here and
 11 that's next. But for now all we are dealing with is
 12 State land and trying to nail down that portion of
 13 the alignment and how we are going to do it and all
 14 those issues. It seems to us, again, that is the
 15 vital piece of the puzzle because the other elements
 16 are frankly just work. The matter of going and
 17 talking to folks and figuring out how to make it
 18 work, this is the big hurdle. Once we clear this
 19 hurdle were pretty far ahead.
 20 MR. LANEGAN: From my experience in past,
 21 I know for a fact that a great number of permits have
 22 been pre-obtained in the people and personnel and
 23 clientele for Yukon Pacific Corporation and I'm not
 24 knowledgeable in the fact that a great number the
 25 permits have already been pre-obtained and there is

1 untold months, days, years to the enhance this
2 movement, but how does the State go about
3 obtaining -- other than perhaps having to purchase
4 those items and energies from Yukon Pacific.

5 MR. HEINZE: I would like to respond to
6 that.

7 MS. PRITCHARD: That's fine.

8 MR. HEINZE: A couple of things. Number
9 one: As ANGDA came into being the major project we
10 were handed was to go to Valdez and make LNG and we
11 did our first year-plus invest a lot energy in that.

12 One of the things we did do is review very carefully
13 what Yukon Pacific had and what they didn't have.

14 Frankly, a lot of their right-of-way
15 permits from both the federal and state government
16 are reasonable valuable and good things. For
17 instance, some of their permits associated with
18 Valdez, I put some question marks on if for no other
19 reason that 9/11 changed a lot the rules for LNG
20 plans and things like that. What you need to realize
21 is that the right-of-way we've applied for here has
22 never been applied for and has never been studied.

23 Going from Glennallen to Palmer the
24 spurline has nothing to do with what Yukon Pacific
25 did. And at this point we have simply indicated that

1 one of the better approaches to look at the side of
2 their permits and their right-of-way is to look at
3 using the Taps right-of-way almost entirely. And the
4 reason is we are talking much smaller gas line.

5 We are talking about a circumstance that
6 is not a few years after we finished Taps. It's 35
7 years and we know a lot lot more. And very frankly
8 we hired a company to look at that concept of going
9 from Delta to Glennallen in the Taps right-of-way and
10 they said it was feasible. And this is a very
11 competent pipe line company; they looked at those
12 issues.

13 I've worked with Taps owners and asked
14 them about it. I have given them a copy of that
15 report and they said: Whoa, let's talk. Again,
16 that's one of the things that will happen as this
17 process moves forward. We will look at the technical
18 and the legal and all those issues that are involved.

19 Yukon Pacific's permits, as I understand
20 it right now, are in control of an organization
21 called the Alaska Gas Line Port Authority which is
22 Valdez, Fairbanks and Prudhoe Bay. We have the same
23 first name and last name, but we have different
24 middle names. We are different.

25 We are both public in the sense that the

1 publics own us, we don't have shareholders in the
2 traditional sense. Their interest has been in the
3 big project related to Valdez. We have taken a much
4 more modest view and frankly the critical issue right
5 now is getting gas to the Cook Inlet, above all.

6 We obviously could work with them on those
7 permits if that became the desirable thing to do.
8 Right now our approach is to focus much more on the
9 getting to Glennallen approach using the Taps
10 right-of-way and putting our energy into this whole
11 new right-of-right that nobody else has worked on.

12 MR. LANEGAN: What size of pipeline are we
13 actually talking about?

14 MR. HEINZE: We visualize this as a
15 24-inch high pressure gas line. The wall thickness
16 would be anywhere from about three-quarters to
17 one-inch thick. In a structural sense you could
18 build bridges out of pipe like that. It's smaller
19 and stronger. It's not spaghetti or it's not thin
20 wall, it's a very strong piece of pipe.

21 At the end of the day it's going to depend
22 on what people want, how much gas they want at that
23 end of the pipe. If for instance, there isn't that
24 much demand in the Cook Inlet area, that pipe might
25 become 20-inches. If there was a lot of demand

1 coming from Delta to Glennallen, it might be a
2 28-inch. But the design work we have done basically
3 will accommodate a fairly reasonable range of pipe.
4 Again, we have not visualized ourselves with 36-inch
5 or 48-inch pipe. We're talking about a size that is
6 readily manufactured all around the world.

7 MR. LEMASTER: Would this pipe provide
8 natural gas all the way to the Kenai Peninsula?

9 MR. HEINZE: At this point all we have
10 really studied is the pipeline itself. We haven't
11 worked a lot on the ends, if I can put it that way.
12 In the Glennallen end of the pipe it's pretty obvious
13 we need a compressor station. We have talked with
14 the electric cooperative about gas being available to
15 make electricity and electricity available to run our
16 compressors by motors. So we would be an industrial
17 seller and an industrial consumer in the area which
18 is kind of a win/win. There would be propane
19 manufacturing associated with the conditioning
20 process with the turbines and whatever fuel is used
21 in the area.

22 At the other end we have not really worked
23 the problem. It could be as simple as dumping into
24 the Enstar system which is something that's pretty
25 easy. It might be a whole power plant and I can't

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1 tell you there won't be a petrochemical facility.
 2 Right now we have a study underway where
 3 there is seven or eight different things we are
 4 looking at at that end of the pipe. We have been
 5 trying to figure out how big they are, how much they
 6 cost and what the possibility is. In between, we
 7 know that it's probably not economic to pull high
 8 pressure gas transmission off the pipeline like this
 9 for every place you go.

10 But that's not to say there won't be some
 11 large consumers along where it may make sense. For
 12 instance, if we get into the Palmer area as we come
 13 by Sutton, we go by the State Correctional
 14 Institution. I can't tell you that that might not be
 15 a place where it is worth it economically to install
 16 the equipment and actually make that work. If that
 17 happens, then that will have benefits to the people
 18 around them, just as gas might be available around
 19 here.

20 But I don't think you can afford to pipe
 21 it very far to homes and other things. We see the
 22 propane as the way having the biggest influence on
 23 local energy markets all up and down this highway,
 24 frankly.

25 MR. LEMASTER: But the end result at the

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1 ways you can deal with the energy issue of Cook
 2 Inlet. There are some things that are important in
 3 the short term like energy conservation, looking for
 4 more gas in Cook Inlet area. But we are looking in
 5 terms of getting gas from the North Slope to the Cook
 6 Inlet area because it's the only thing that in the
 7 long term solves the problem.

8 MS. PRITCHARD: Are there any other
 9 questions? Okay, I guess we are done. Thank you for
 10 coming.

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1 end of the day is to get gas to the Anchorage Bowl.
 2 We'll run out of gas in a few years if they aren't
 3 able find any additional supplies in Cook Inlet and
 4 my question is: Does that grid, when you finally get
 5 into that grid, of the Anchorage-Palmer-Wasilla bowl,
 6 does that grid extend all the way down to the Kenai
 7 Peninsula or is that a separate grid down in that
 8 area that would have be looked at?

9 MR. HEINZE: We have broadly looked at the
 10 Cook Inlet area as Kenai-Anchorage-Matsu; everybody
 11 we can think of. And that's important because we're
 12 approaching 500,000 people in the state in that
 13 little rub I just did of my hand. That is a lot of
 14 folks, that's a lot of folks who have enjoyed fairly
 15 cheap energy because of the gas situation in Cook
 16 Inlet.

17 That world is changing and it's changing
 18 very fast. People are looking for gas, but they are
 19 frankly not finding it. That \$60 oil will keep both
 20 Kenai LNG plant and the Agrim (phonetic) plant from
 21 going and they are the major users of gas in the
 22 area. And as such the supply and demand and balance
 23 is going to narrow quicker and we see a real urgency.

24 We have also just completed and are
 25 releasing to the public a study to look at different

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1 CERTIFICATE

2
 3 I, the undersigned Notary Public in and for the
 4 State of Alaska, do hereby certify that:

5 I am not a relative or employee or attorney or
 6 counsel of any of the parties to said action, or a relative
 7 of employee of any such attorney or counsel, and that I am
 8 not financially interested in the said action or the
 9 outcome thereof;

10 The witness, before examination, was by me duly
 11 sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth, and nothing
 12 but the truth; and

13 The deposition, as transcribed, is a true
 14 record of the testimony given by the witness.

15 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand
 16 and affixed my official seal this 23rd day of April, 2006.

17
 18
 19
 20 PATTA K. JOHNSON
 My commission expires
 21 07/04/08

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