

The CAEPLA SmartPig provides an opportunity for you, the landowner, to get an answer to any question you have that pertains to landowner issues and the relationship between landowners and the energy industry, including any of the government agencies that regulate such things, or the processes they uphold.

The CAEPLA SmartPig can answer questions about:

- Surface leases
- Seismic activity
- Fracking
- Pipelines
- Easement agreements
- Water contamination
- Surface lease agreements
- Rent reviews
- NEB hearings
- Secrecy at the NEB
(as much as we are able)
- Surface rights hearings
- Land agents
- Damage claims
- Site remediation
- Noise
- Anything else you can think of

No question is too easy or too hard for the CAEPLA SmartPig — he's a clever porker who loves to get mail and answer questions.



**Send your questions to
the CAEPLA SmartPig:**

SmartPig@caepla.org

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#257-918 Albert Street
Regina, Saskatchewan S4R 2P7

Policy Centre Mailing Address

#363-918 16th Avenue NW
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Landowners...



The
CAEPLA
SmartPig
Can Answer
Your
Questions!

Landowners, if you have any questions about easements, surface rights, government regulations, or any other question about your relationship with the energy sector, you can get it answered by sending an email to the CAEPLA SmartPig:



SmartPig@caepla.org



If you prefer, the SmartPig can also be reached by good old-fashioned snail mail.

Send your letter to:

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Pig is the name given to any of the devices energy companies use to accomplish all manner of things within a pipeline. The original pigs were made from straw wrapped in wire, and were used for cleaning the inside of a pipeline. The sheer pressure of the material flowing through the line would force the device through to the other end.

These early contraptions made a squealing noise when they traveled through a pipe, sounding to some like an angry pig; hence, the name. Later on, the term Pipeline Inspection Gauge (PIG) was assigned to the devices.

The first intelligent pig was used in 1961, when Shell Development demonstrated that an electronic instrument could move through a pipeline, measuring the thickness of its walls while recording the findings for later evaluation.

Today there are many kinds of pigs that are used to perform a variety of tasks. One type is a soft, bullet-shaped polyurethane foam plug that is forced through lines. Other pigs have tungsten studs or abrasive wire mesh on the outside that can cut rust, scale, or paraffin deposits off the inside of a pipe.

Intelligent pigs, also called smart pigs, can inspect a pipeline from the inside using built-in sensors, ultrasound, and calipers. The data the pig collects is recorded and can then be studied in more detail.

Questions sent to the CAEPLA SmartPig, along with the SmartPig's answers, are printed in:

The CAEPLA Landowner Journal



The CAEPLA Landowner Report

CAEPLA - Who Are We?

The Canadian Association of Energy and Pipeline Landowner Associations (CAEPLA) is Canada's foremost and leading association of landowners who have a direct and ongoing interest in energy-related issues. Our members are the men, women, and farm families whose lives are affected by surface leases, hydro corridors, pipeline easements, and all the activities related to these types of projects.