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Typically, residential natural gas consumers have some \_\_\_\_\_Adjective\_\_\_\_\_ questions as the winter approaches:

How much will natural \_\_\_\_\_Plural noun\_\_\_\_\_ cost and will enough be available this winter heating season? The

answers to these questions \_\_\_\_\_Adverb\_\_\_\_\_ depend on ever-changing conditions in national and local

\_\_\_\_\_Plural noun\_\_\_\_\_ for natural gas. Since the latter part of 2002, market conditions have fostered an up-ward trend

in natural gas prices. The \_\_\_\_\_Proper noun\_\_\_\_\_ Information Administration (EIA) expects that these generally

higher prices will continue through this winter.

According to its Short-Term Energy Outlook (October 2006), \_\_\_\_\_Verb ending in ing\_\_\_\_\_ normal winter weather (and

no catastrophic disruptions to supply), EIA expects that \_\_\_\_\_Plural noun \_\_\_\_\_Preposition \_\_\_\_\_Adjective\_\_\_\_\_

gas should be sufficient to satisfy all residential consumers needs (although there is always the possibility of

isolated shortages due to unusual regional or local conditions). EIA estimates that the representative average

residential price of natural \_\_\_\_\_Plural noun\_\_\_\_\_ in the Midwest will be almost 18 percent lower than last winter,

while consumption is projected to be more than 4 percent higher this winter. As a result, EIA expects that the

total amount spent for gas \_\_\_\_\_Past tense verb\_\_\_\_\_ by the Midwest residential customer during this winter (October

2006-March 2007) will be about 14 percent less than last winter.

