

Kitsault Energy:

Advancing the West Coast Energy and Commodity Export Corridor/Port

Increasing Canadian Exports

As global energy demand shifts toward the Pacific Rim, Canada faces growing pressure to expand export capacity beyond traditional U.S. markets. While many major infrastructure projects encounter prolonged regulatory delays, **Kitsault Energy** (KE) is advancing a corridor/port-based solution designed to connect Western Canadian resources directly to international buyers.

Since January 2013, **Krishnan Suthanthiran**, President and Founder of KE, has championed the same core vision for the KE Project: a dedicated West Coast energy and commodity export corridor/port built on existing, previously approved pipeline routes and anchored by his privately owned townsite of Kitsault.

At the center of the proposal is the construction of a dedicated West Coast energy and commodity export corridor/port extending from northeastern British Columbia to a new deep-water export port and terminal at Observatory Inlet, approximately 30 kilometers south of Kitsault. The project would enable exports of crude oil and natural gas liquids, as well as key commodities including potash and uranium.



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Key Components of the KE Project

- 1.** Construction of two pipelines—one for crude oil and one for natural gas liquids (NGL)—utilizing the previously approved Spectra pipeline corridors (permits currently expired).
- 2.** Kitsault Townsite is well-positioned to support this development. The community can accommodate more than 1,000 residents and offers excellent housing and recreational infrastructure.
- 3.** Development of the Kitsault Export Port and Terminal at Observatory Inlet.
- 4.** Construction of a rail line connecting Terrace to Nass Camp, Kitsault, and Observatory Inlet.
- 5.** Repave the existing Nass Camp airport runway to become operational and accommodate propeller aircraft such as the Q400, capable of transporting up to 100 passengers and cargo per flight.
- 6.** Pave existing gravel road from Nass Camp to Kitsault, and construct a new paved road from Kitsault to Observatory Inlet.
- 7.** Development of new housing infrastructures, Pro Health Centers, installation of purified drinking water and modern sewer systems, job training facilities, and jobs to be established in First Nation communities along the pipelines route.
- 8.** Investment and participation by First Nation communities.
- 9.** Natural gas liquids, crude oil, potash, uranium, and other commodities will be shipped from the new Kitsault Port and Terminal.
- 10.** Kitsault Energy is currently seeking support from the provincial and federal governments of Canada.

Saskatchewan currently produces about 25 percent of the world's potash, expanding, increased export capacity on Canada's West Coast could further reinforce the country's leadership in global fertilizer markets. Saskatchewan is also a major source of uranium, supplying a significant share of the world's nuclear fuel and strengthening Canada's role in the global energy sector.

Kitsault Energy's integrated infrastructure approach is designed to accelerate development timelines, enhance trade diversification, create jobs, and support First Nations communities, reinforcing Canada's reputation as a stable and reliable global supplier of crude oil, NGL, potash, and uranium.



Partner with Kitsault Energy

Kitsault Energy is looking for engineering firms, energy producers, First Nation communities, and other interested parties including local, regional, provincial and federal government officials and open to partnerships to realize this shared vision.

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NEB permit for dual pipelines—one from Fort Nelson to Kitsault for natural gas and the other from Dawson Creek/Chetwynd to Kitsault for crude oil—allows for export of 20 million tons of LNG per year and millions of barrels of crude oil daily. One billion USD worth of housing infrastructure in place. A dedicated energy export port and terminal to be established at Observatory Inlet, 30 km south of Kitsault. Most of Asia is within a 7-day shipping time for LNG, butanol, methanol, and the millions of barrels of crude oil to be exported daily.

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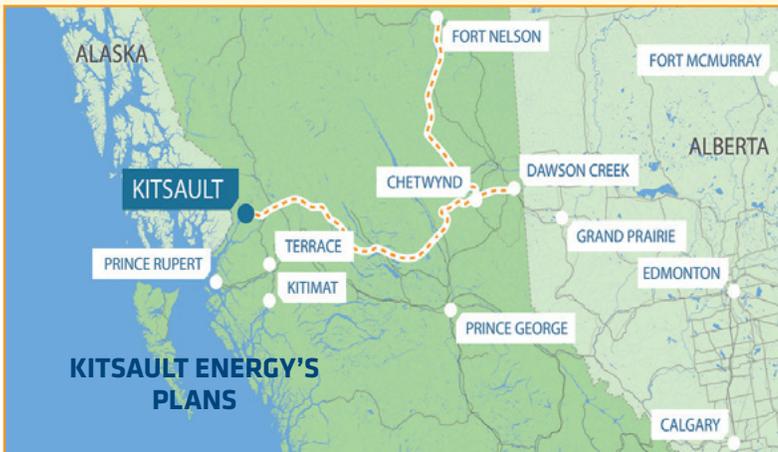
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Observatory Inlet



Kitsault Energy's Plans



Vessel Transit Times

Economic and Social Opportunities for First Nations Communities

The KE project isn't just about economic development—it's also about social responsibility. First Nations communities in the region will see immediate benefits, including new educational and job training centers and state-of-the-art housing facilities. Through the Best Cure Foundation Non-profit organization, KE will also provide proactive, preventive, primary medical, dental, and eye care wellness centers/services to First Nations communities. This commitment to healthcare and community empowerment is an integral part of Suthanthiran's vision for a brighter, more inclusive future for all Canadians.

Job Opportunities

Kitsault Energy plans to partner with government agencies, educational institutions and existing Aboriginal training organizations. Kitsault Energy is not only looking for skilled workers but to develop long-term partnerships and leaders. KE will have preferential hiring practices so that nearby First Nations communities may benefit the most from employment and business opportunities both in and around Kitsault.



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