

Coastal GasLink achieves mechanical completion ahead of schedule

In early November 2023, Coastal GasLink achieved mechanical completion ahead of its year-end target. Together with our workers, contractors and Indigenous and local communities, we have made history by completing Canada's first pipeline to the west coast in over 70 years.

Mechanical completion includes the safe completion of construction, successful hydrotesting of the full 670km pipeline and appropriate engineering reviews. With mechanical completion, Coastal GasLink's team is in the field completing pipeline commissioning activities to be ready to deliver commissioning gas to the LNG Canada facility by the end of this year. While construction is complete, our work on the project continues, including implementing important reclamation plans and preparing our team and communities for operations. Crews have been demobilizing from construction activities, including several of our workforce accommodations. A portion of the workforce will return in Spring 2024 to continue reclamation work.

Since project planning began more than ten years ago, we have achieved so much together, on and off the right of way. Coastal GasLink looks forward to continuing to be a part of the local community as we prepare for safe operations for decades to come.



Let's keep in touch

While this will be our **final Construction Update** for Phase 1, we encourage you to stay up to date by **visiting our website**, subscribing to updates and following us on our social channels **@CoastalGasLink**. We will continue to provide updates through subscriptions, email notifications and on our website, as needed.



Thank you

It's been an epic journey and we thank our workers, contractors and Indigenous and local communities for making the extraordinary possible.



Our workforce was the backbone of our project, with an enduring commitment to safety and excellence.



Over 100,000 hours of environmental and engineering field studies, in collaboration with Indigenous communities, provided detailed knowledge of the terrain to select the best route for Coastal GasLink.



The Wilde Lake Compressor Station serves as the starting point for the 670-kilometre natural gas pipeline in eastern British Columbia.



A first for pipeline installation in Canada, crews in Section 8 West used a technique known as a Raised Bore to maneuver pipe in through a mountain.





TC Energy signed a **historic equity agreement** between Coastal GasLink and Indigenous groups across the project corridor to sell a 10 per cent equity interest in the project.



Coastal GasLink crews worked in extreme weather and with access limitations at Icy Pass, the route's highest point at 1,428-metres above sea level.



Our success on the right of way would not have been possible without the support of all the Indigenous and local communities who welcomed us through construction.



Reaching extraordinary heights with the Cable Crane in Section 8 West where it is estimated that nearly 1,400-metres of pipe was installed over an elevation change of 700-metres at Cable Crane Hill.



Coastal GasLink construction by the numbers



More than 25,700 full time-equivalent jobs created in B.C.*



20 Indigenous communities

Agreements signed with all 20 elected Indigenous groups, with 17 signing equity options to become owners

More than \$1.8 billion worth of

Highest point on the project-

contracts awarded to Indigenous

\$1.8 billion

and local businesses

1,428 meters (Icy Pass)

1.428 meters

48" diameter

pipe



55 million hours worked with exceptional safety performance



5-year construction phase



800 water crossings including 10 major trenchless water crossings, safely completed



212 million kilometres driven with no serious safety incident



53,411 welds on the pipeline and at facilities



16 tonnes capacity of gondola at Cable Crane Hill



*From 2013 to 2024. One full time-equivalent job is equivalent to output of one person working for one year, but not necessarily by the same

670 kilometres of pipe safely installed across some of B.C.'s most challenging terrain

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