



Woodfibre LNG site – Apr 2022

WOODFIBRE LNG AND FORTIS EAGLE MOUNTAIN GAS PIPELINE PROJECTS:

July 2022 Update from Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw (Squamish Nation's) Environmental Team

WHAT'S NEW?

In this newsletter:

- **FortisBC Camp Safety**
- **Protecting Fish & Fish Habitat at Mill Creek**

Concerns about environmental, cultural and socio economic impacts?

Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw (Squamish Nation) membership are encouraged to forward comments, concerns, and questions to Community Outreach Coordinator, Whitney Joseph at swiyat@squamish.net.

You can also call or text Whitney at **778-966-1117**.

◆ This update is on environmental regulation. All Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw members and businesses seeking employment or business opportunities for the project are encouraged to contact either:

Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw Education, Employment & Training Department (Paul_wick@squamish.net)
Or
Nch'kay Development Corp (Jody_antone@squamish.net)

Has your cultural use on our traditional territories been impacted in ANY way by the current pre-construction activities that are taking place?

Please report immediately Whitney Joseph at 778-966-1117 or swiyat@squamish.net

FortisBC CAMP CULTURE

FortisBC intends to have most construction workers (average 350, 600 at peak) housed in a temporary work-camp near Squamish for about three years, potentially starting in 2023 or 2024.

Squamish Nation and FortisBC continue to meet and work through details to minimize ways that the camp may create conflict in our community. Our expectation is an industry-leading plan, and involvement from Squamish Nation to ensure the plan is well-implemented. Information shared by FortisBC at the community table on June 24, 2022 for the proposed camp is copied directly below.

Community safety*

- Security planning –24/7 security on site; examining methods to control access to the site (e.g., access cards)

Worker wellness & supports*

- Lodge health and medical services plan to support mental (including addictions) and sexual health
- Looking to support a role or providing capacity to assist with the mental wellness and health of workers, and building a safe culture
- Lodge Indigenous cultural awareness programming (e.g., smudging policy); developed with lodge contractor and Squamish Nation

EGP Project Worker Code of Conduct (WCC) being prepared to outline expectations and requirements regarding conduct for all workers involved in Project execution.

- Based on requirements and principles of FortisBC Code of Conduct and other key policies and requirements.
- WCC is a tool to help limit adverse community interactions; shared with communities to understand key policy principles.
- Extends to off-duty conduct; all workers are ambassadors of the Project and expected to act appropriately during and outside of work hours.
- Construction Contractors to have WCC that meet or exceeds EGP Project WCC.
- WCC principles will be included in training during worker onboarding.

Key aspects of conduct expectations in EGP Worker Code of Conduct:

- Compliance with law
- Environmental requirements as outlined in environmental awareness and compliance training (e.g., reporting wildlife, no feeding wildlife, reduce vehicle idling)
- Health and safety matters as outlined in policies and regulations
- Drug and alcohol use, fit for duty
- Respectful behaviour, harassment
- Violence, possession of weapons prohibited
- Driving standards
- After-hours conduct
- Use and enjoyment of environment off-duty must be in full compliance with laws and regulations
- Workers prohibited from hunting, fishing, trapping, gathering on Project right-of-way/sites
- Recreational use of ATVs, snowmobiles prohibited on Project sites
- Measures to promote and enhance WCC awareness

MILL CREEK RESTORATION



Mill Creek –previous site development left minimal riparian (streamside) vegetation and concrete walls instead of banks, but it still supports salmon spawning

Mill Creek Community feedback during project engagement was used to develop the environmental conditions and continues to guide how the conditions are implemented. A frequent community concern when developing the SNEAA conditions was the protection of fish and fish habitat—both freshwater and marine. The most relevant freshwater habitat is Mill Creek, which runs directly through the middle of the WLNG property. This creek is heavily impacted by past site activity (see photo).

- **Flow Protection:** WLNG has a license to use freshwater from the Creek during construction and operations. Prior to doing so, the company must develop a Water Management Plan for approval by Squamish Nation’s environmental team. The objective is to ensure water is only used after ensuring enough flow for salmon (and wildlife) needs. Since 2017, WLNG has done extensive data collection and technical studies to meet this condition.

- **Habitat Protection:** Primarily during construction, spills and erosion into the creek must be avoided, and remaining vegetation protected. WLNG has binding commitments to this protection... the details to achieve these commitments will be in the “Construction Environmental Management Plan”, which must be approved by Squamish Nation.

- **Habitat Restoration:** Squamish Nation conditions of approval require significant restoration to Mill Creek habitat after construction. Squamish Nation will guide the restoration focus (e.g. allocating budget to in-stream, riparian vegetation, and cultural recognition).