



Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw
Squamish Nation

UPDATE

Woodfibre LNG & Eagle Mountain Gas Pipeline Projects

| Ta na wa Yúus ta Stitúyntsáḥ Rights and Title

| Community Update

| August 28, 2026

Keeping Community Informed

Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw has a similar regulatory role as the provincial or federal governments in oversight of the **Woodfibre LNG Project** and **FortisBC Eagle Mountain Gas Pipeline Project**. The role, and 33 conditions, are part of the legally binding Squamish Nation Environmental Assessment Agreements (SNEAAs). Our Rights and Title Department oversee the conditions of the agreements and are committed to keep Membership informed and updated on these projects.

Updates

Introduction to Flaring

Flaring is expected to begin at Woodfibre LNG in 2027

Flaring is the burning of excess natural gas to maintain appropriate pressure in WoodfibreLNG's facility systems. It occurs during start-up, maintenance and shutdown, or an unplanned event such as a power outage. It's part of safe operation of the LNG Facility — and although the flame could look concerning — flaring results in fewer greenhouse gas emissions than if gas was released without burning. Flaring is to occur more frequently in roughly three years of commissioning and early operations of the LNG facility.

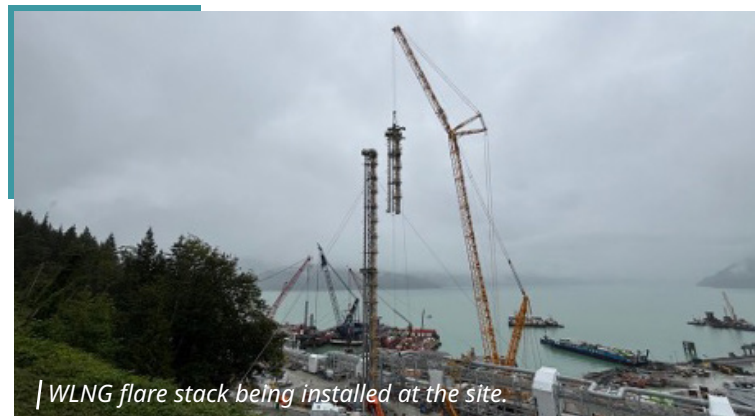
Q&A

What is in a gas flare?

Natural gas is in the flare – the same as what's used to heat homes or cook on stoves. Carbon dioxide and water are the primary byproducts of the flaring process. Other byproducts can include carbon monoxide, particulate matter, soot, nitrogen oxide and volatile organic compounds.

How is flaring regulated?

Flaring relates to several regulatory tools. Three key ones are the Facility Permit, the Waste Discharge



| WLNG flare stack being installed at the site.

Permit, and the Air Quality Mitigation and Monitoring Plan.

The BC Energy Regulator (BCER) authorizes facility operations, including flaring, through the WoodfibreLNG Facility Permit. An LNG Facility Permit holder must ensure the duration of flaring and the quantity of gas that is flared is minimized.

To operate, WoodfibreLNG will also require a Waste Discharge Permit (WDP) for air emissions, including emissions from flaring. The WDP will set enforceable limits on the type and quantity of substances the facility can release. Emissions are monitored and reported against limits set in the permit. Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw will engage with BCER on the WDP Application. There will also be a public comment period in the fall.

The Air Quality Mitigation and Monitoring Plan fulfils Environmental Assessment approval conditions from Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw, Impact Assessment Agency of Canada, and BC Environmental Assessment Office. The SNEAA requires that the Plan be approved by Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw prior to commissioning. This approval step ensures inclusion of important monitoring or reporting aspects about flaring's impacts to air quality.

How long will flaring last, and how large will it be?

When WoodfibreLNG starts commissioning, expected in 2027, the flare stack will have a constant one metre (three foot) pilot flame. The flare stack is similar to a pilot light on a gas stove.

When there is a need for a full gas flare, which can last for 15 minutes to a few days depending on the reason for the flare, the flame is expected to be 60 metres (200 feet), or up to 90 metres (300 feet) in the event of an emergency.

UPCOMING EVENTS

You are invited — Open House

We are holding an Open House on the Squamish Nation Environmental Assessment Agreements (SNEAA).

Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw Community Members are invited to learn about these projects, how the work is conducted and overseen, and ask questions. Information will cover all aspects of the work, from Emergency Response and Indigenous Monitoring to Flaring and Habitat Restoration.



Tuesday, Sept. 29
11 am – 1 pm



Totem Hall
1380 Stawamus Rd, Squamish

RSVP

Please let us know if you are coming:
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LEARN MORE



www.squamish.net/woodfibre-lng

We want to hear from you

If you have been impacted as a result of current construction from the projects:

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For Squamish Nation Members and Community

Important Contact Information

Project questions, concerns or feedback:

FortisBC Eagle Mountain Gas Pipeline (EGP)

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egp@fortisbc.com

Concerns about Woodfibre LNG project workers or conduct:

Woodfibre LNG – Community Reporting Line

1-888-801-7929

info@wlng.ca

Concerns about FortisBC EGP workers, including harassment, discrimination or violence:

FortisBC EGP – Community Conduct Line

1-855-514-6644

EGPWCC@rubinthomlinson.com

For Woodfibre LNG project workers reporting a concern:

Woodfibre LNG – Worker Reporting Line

1-800-661-9675

woodfibrelng.confidenceline.com