



Sunrise Expansion Program Caribou Habitat Restoration and Offset Measures Plan

Protecting caribou and their habitat

Westcoast Energy Limited Partnership (Westcoast), an Enbridge affiliate, is proposing the Sunrise Expansion Program (Project), an expansion of the southern portion of its natural gas pipeline system, to meet the demand for natural gas—an affordable and reliable energy source used to heat homes and businesses, generate electricity and produce hundreds of products we use every day.

Westcoast is committed to protecting the environment, including wildlife and their habitat. Part of the scope of the Project falls within the Kennedy Siding caribou range in northern BC, a critical habitat for caribou, a species at risk protected under provincial and federal regulations. To mitigate effects on this species and its habitat, Westcoast is developing a Caribou Habitat Restoration and Offset Measures Plan (CHROMP), which forms part of the Environmental Protection Plans for the Project. Its goal is to reduce the Project's residual effects on caribou habitat and offset any remaining direct and indirect residual effects of the Project.

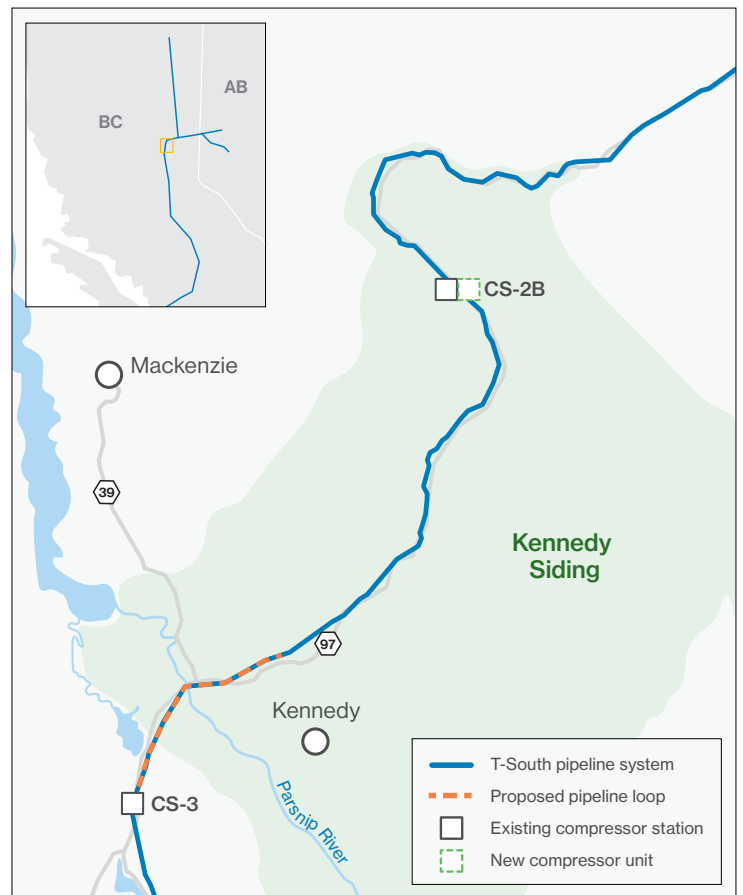
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Westcoast has engaged with Indigenous groups, and provincial and federal authorities to develop the CHROMP. Feedback from meetings and field visits is being incorporated into the draft plan.

Minimizing work in the Kennedy Siding caribou range

The Project scope within the Kennedy Siding caribou range includes:

- Approximately 12 km of pipeline segment, running from Compressor Station (CS) 3 at McLeod Lake north to Trapper Creek Road
- An additional compressor unit to be installed at the existing CS-2B, northeast of Mackenzie



To minimize Project disturbance within the Kennedy Siding caribou range, Westcoast will:

- Use portions of the existing right-of-way for temporary workspace, as much as practical, and install the proposed pipeline segment parallel to the existing right-of-way
- Use existing roads and trails for access
- Use existing disturbed areas outside the caribou range, as much as practical, for ancillary construction sites, such as staging and laydown yards
- Use existing cleared and disturbed private land for the work at CS-2B

Based on data collected on caribou movements, some caribou activity may occur near the Project during their migration period. To the extent practical, construction work will be scheduled to reduce disturbance or displacement of caribou during migration.

Habitat restoration approach

Westcoast's approach to caribou habitat restoration includes:

- Incorporating Indigenous knowledge
- Aligning with provincial policy, regional plans, and standard offset principles
- Adopting best practices based on the most current research literature

Where on-site restoration cannot fully address direct effects, and residual effects remain, Westcoast intends to offset those effects by restoring habitat outside the Project footprint in an area identified through engagement. Restoration methods may include:

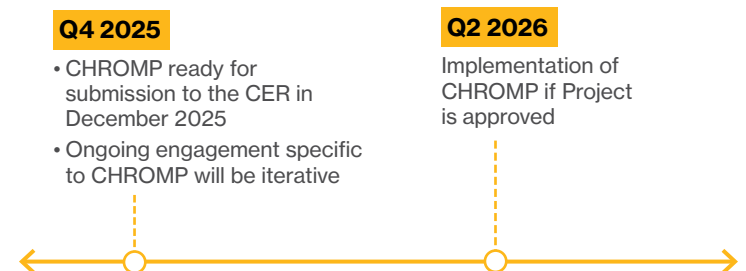
- Re-establishing natural forest vegetation
- Using line-of-sight and access management to reduce predator and human access into caribou habitat
- Road deactivation, including road recontouring and stabilizing
- Lichen replacement



Next steps

Westcoast is preparing to submit the CHROMP to the Canada Energy Regulator (CER) by the end of 2025. This will include input from Indigenous groups and provincial and federal authorities who have provided feedback. Updates to the CHROMP will accommodate additional input, where practical.

CHROMP development timeline



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