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## **Kitsault Energy Proposes Strategic Energy and Commodity Export Corridor and Port Development in Northwest British Columbia, South of Kitsault, Canada**

OTTAWA — At Scotiabank’s annual meeting, CEO Scott Thomson said the current conflict in the Middle East is a reminder of how resources can be used as geopolitical tools and the importance of secure supplies. He believes that Canada is uniquely positioned as a reliable alternative source—putting a premium on the country’s resources.

In the Kitsault region of northwest British Columbia, mining companies are exploring copper, gold, and silver deposits, highlighting the area’s growing strategic importance. In response, Kitsault Energy (KE) continues to advance its proposal for a dedicated energy corridor, export port, and terminal south of Kitsault.

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Lisa Baiton, president and CEO of CAPP, says Canada needs more export infrastructure, particularly direct export infrastructure, to markets interested in Canadian resources, such as Asia and Europe. Industry stakeholders have assessed the feasibility of establishing a deep-water port near Observatory Inlet/Anyox, 25 km south of Kitsault, connecting to Port Churchill in northern Manitoba by rail. Spectra Energy also previously assessed the potential for pipeline routes through the mountains to Ridley Island, passing through Anyox. Preliminary studies indicate opportunities for port development in the area. The KE plan envisions a port facility 25 km south of Kitsault, supported by marine transport from Kitsault with an estimated 20-minute commute by watercraft.

The KE project would allow for the export of crude oil, NGL, propane, butane, uranium, potash, canola, and pulse crops, etc. The proposed port would also help ease congestion at major western Canadian export hubs, including Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Ridley Island, and Vancouver.

For 13 years, KE has engaged global investors, energy producers, and commodity stakeholders to build partnerships and advance the project. Despite these efforts, KE says both the federal government and the Government of Alberta haven’t supported the initiative, potentially missing significant economic opportunities as Asian markets continue to seek Canadian energy exports.

KE has held discussions with senior political figures, including former British Columbia Premier Christy Clark, former Alberta Premier Jason Kenney, and the late former Alberta Premier Jim Prentice. In his later role as a consultant to Enbridge, Prentice recognized the corridor’s potential as a viable export route. KE has consistently advocated for a multi-pipeline corridor connecting Alberta and British Columbia to international markets.

The cancellation of major projects, including Enbridge’s Northern Gateway and Petronas initiatives, resulted in substantial financial losses, including more than \$2 billion for Alberta. KE argues these outcomes demonstrate the need to revisit long-standing infrastructure proposals like its own.

KE's plan focuses on creating a modern, multi-commodity export hub supported by diversified pipeline infrastructure and a strategic coastal location. The project could deliver significant economic benefits, particularly for First Nation communities, through job creation, increased revenues, and improved global competitiveness across multiple sectors.

KE will host two upcoming press events in India—May 19 and May 24, 2026. More information is available at [www.kitsaultenergy.com](http://www.kitsaultenergy.com).

For additional information about Kitsault Energy and Dr. Suthanthiran, visit: [http://graphics.teambest.com/KE\\_Project\\_20\\_details.pdf](http://graphics.teambest.com/KE_Project_20_details.pdf).

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