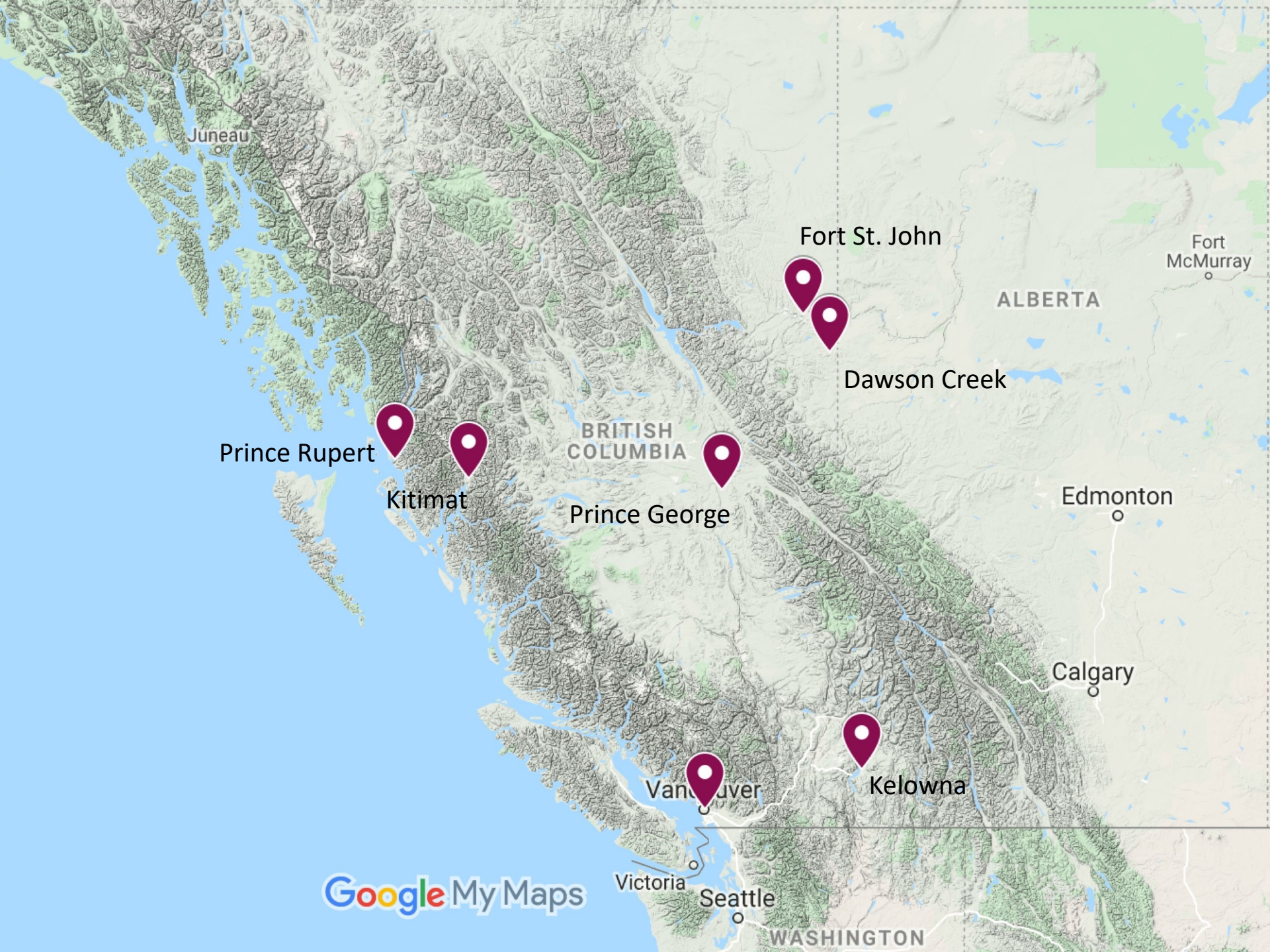
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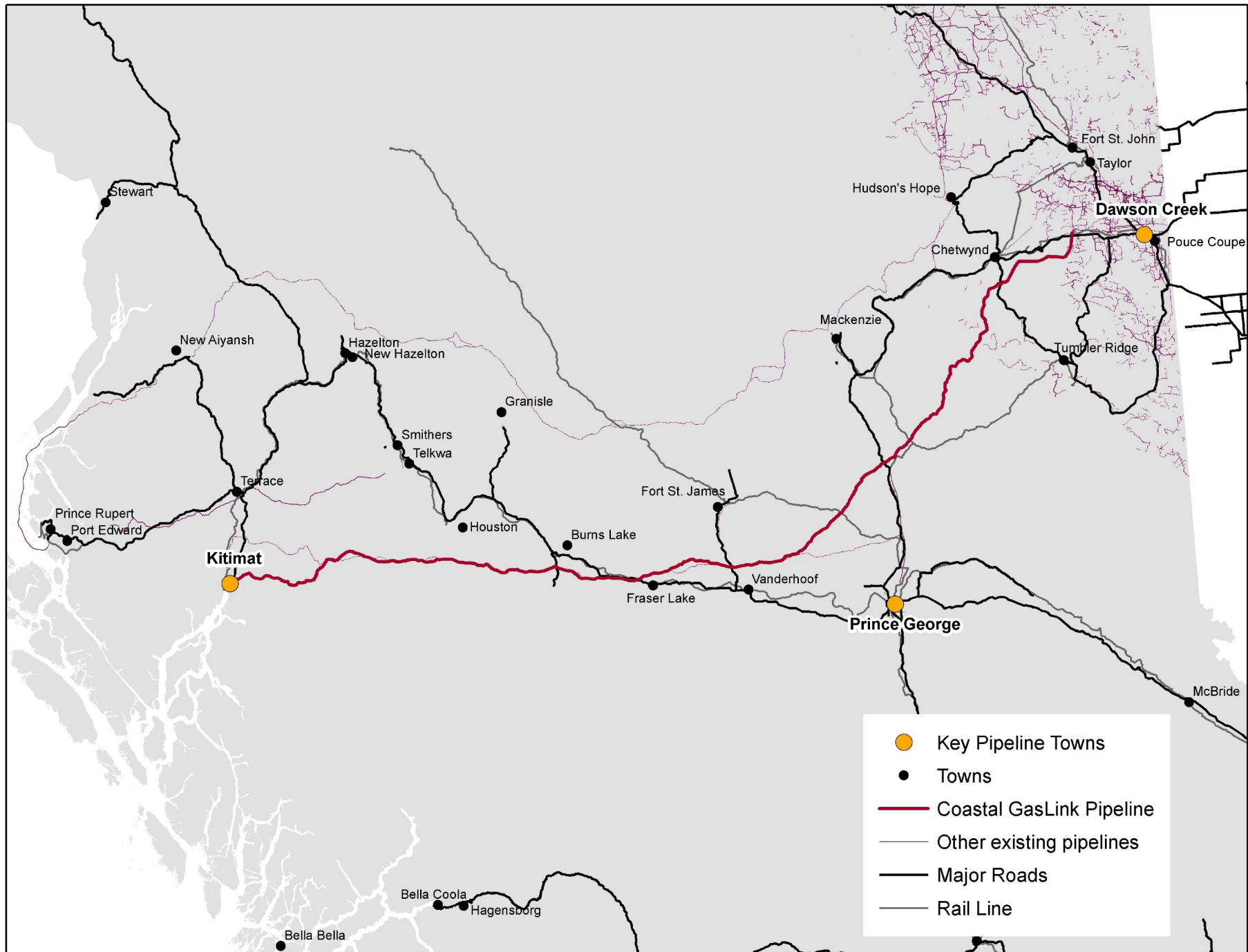
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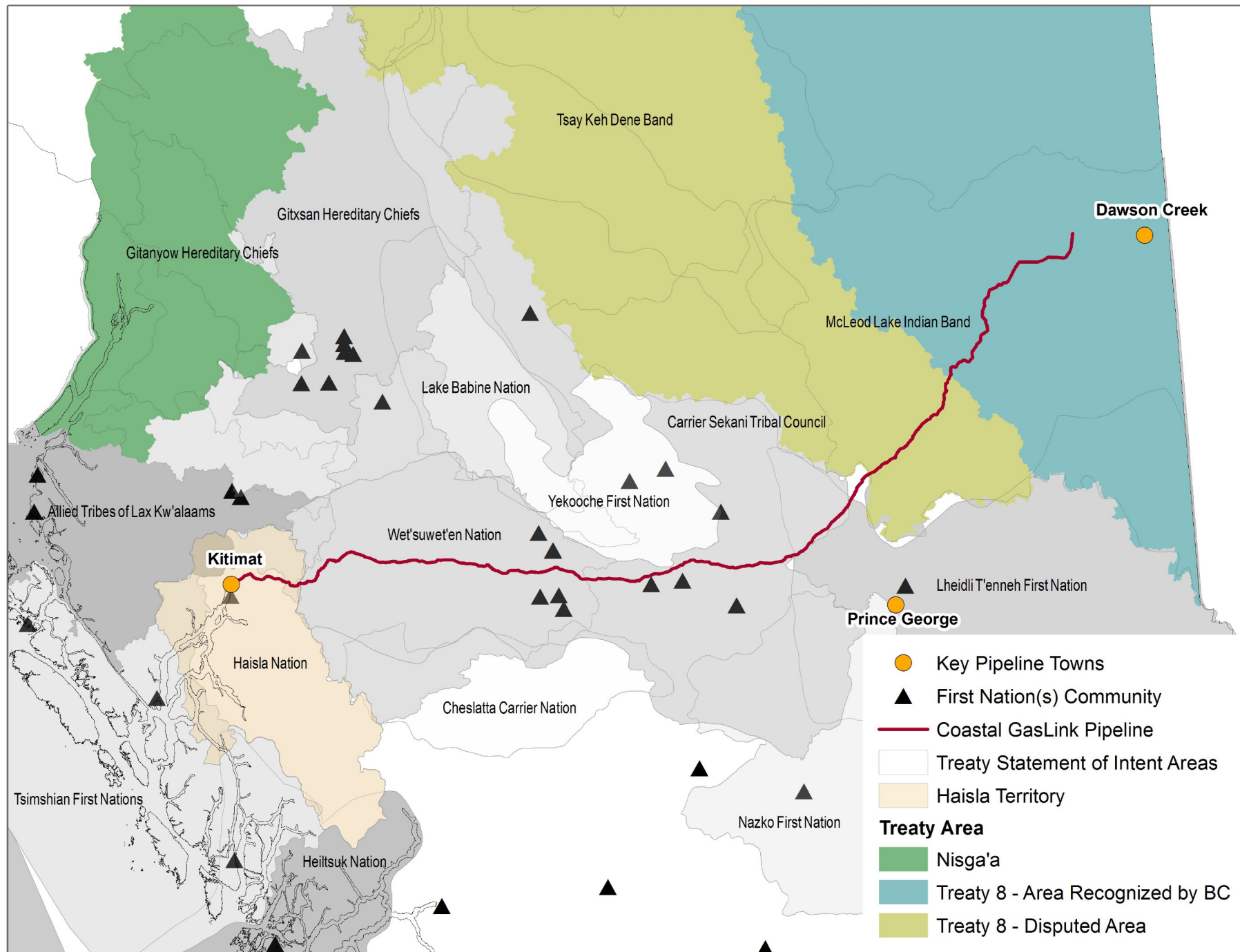
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People clam digging nearby Rio Tinto Alcan outside of Kitimat. The site for LNG Canada is in this inlet of the Douglas Channel behind the aluminum smelter.

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LNG export facilities and supporting pipelines in BC, 2010–2019

Proposed

- Cedar LNG
- Kwispa LNG

Permits issued

- Kitimat LNG
- Pacific Trails Pipeline
- Prince Rupert Gas Transmission
- Woodfibre LNG
- Eagle Mountain - Woodfibre Gas Pipeline

Cancelled

- Aurora LNG Digby Island
- Aurora LNG Grassy Point
- Grassy Point LNG
- Pacific Northwest LNG
- Prince Rupert LNG
- WCC LNG

Under Construction

- LNG Canada
- Coastal GasLink Pipeline



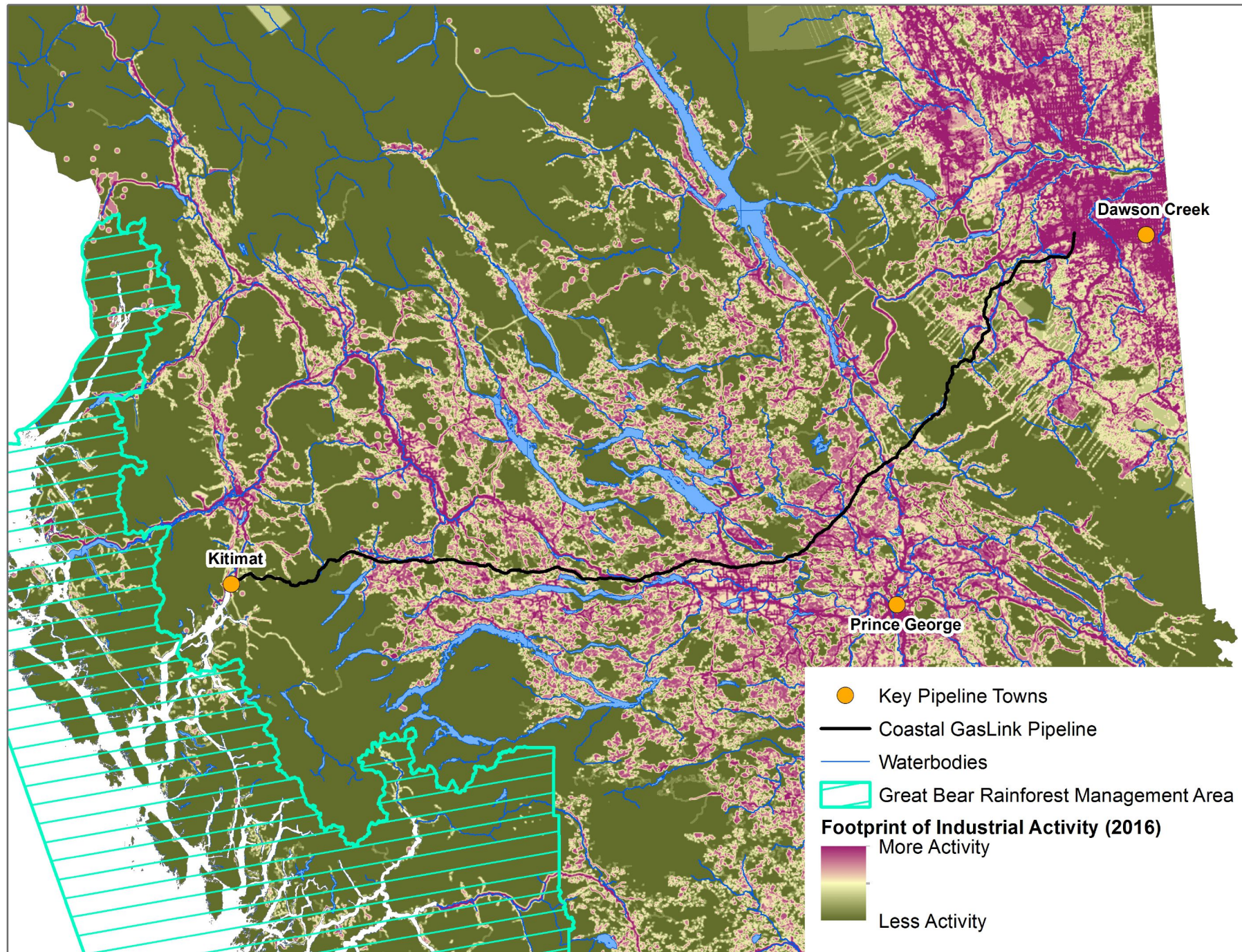
A view of the Prince Rupert harbour, with a cargo ship in the background. Not pictured is the commercial port, which moved 1.35 million TEUs (cargo containers) in 2018.
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Highway 37 in Kitimat, headed towards the LNG Canada site. Quiet in the buzz three months before the final investment decision was announced.
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Stop sign in Smithers.
A town located on Highway 16, on the way to Kitimat.
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Looking towards the Douglas Channel, Kitimat.
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