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Roberts Bank Terminal 2

Project overview

Roberts Bank Terminal 2 is a future three-berth marine container terminal at the Port of Vancouver in Delta, B.C., led by the Vancouver Fraser Port Authority. This transformational, nation-building project will unlock $100 billion annually in new trade capacity for grain, critical minerals, machinery and more. It will grow Canada's annual GDP by $3 billion and create tens of thousands of jobs.

Canada has set a bold target to double our exports to non-U.S. markets in the next decade—with key environmental approvals already in place, the consent of 27 First Nations, and a construction partner onboard, Roberts Bank Terminal 2 is how we get it done.

Project momentum remains strong: construction mobilization and early works will begin in late 2027, with construction (land reclamation) starting in 2028 and the terminal operational in the mid-2030s.

Why this project matters

- This is a moment in time like no other. Trade rules have been upended, and Canadians are concerned about their futures. From coast to coast to coast, Canadians are showing strength and resolve.
- The Port of Vancouver – Canada's largest port – must show leadership. We have the ability – and the responsibility – to serve Canadians in this critical time. The Port of Vancouver is the Canadian economy in action.
  - Our growth plans are purpose built for economic prosperity
  - Our strong partnerships strengthen communities and drive development
  - Our collaboration with First Nations is foundational and paramount to progress
- Diversity - within our partnerships and across our country - is our strength
- Our projects aim for maximum economic value and minimal environmental impact, and investing in Roberts Bank Terminal 2 is a direct investment into Canada's economic resilience and future
- For B.C., this project means boosting economic resiliency, supporting BC families with well-paying jobs and more affordability, fueling local businesses growth, and strengthening relationships with nearby communities

Need for more container trade capacity

- In 2025, the port handled record containerized cargo volumes, with its four container terminals handling 3.8 million 20-foot equivalent units (or TEUs). This is 9% higher than 2024 and 3% higher than the previous record set in 2021 (3.7 million TEUs).

- Containers move everything from exports of high-quality Canadian grain, food and forestry products to imports of household goods for Canadian families, as well as machinery and manufacturing inputs destined for businesses across the country
- Container volumes on Canada's west coast are projected to grow moderately through 2030, supported by long-term demand drivers, and additional container terminal capacity will be needed
- With Canada's bold target to double our exports to non-U.S. markets in the next decade, Robert Banks Terminal 2 is how we get it done
- The future terminal will increase container trade capacity by more than 30% on Canada's west coast and 50% at the Port of Vancouver