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Pipeline Infrastructure (2006)

There are approximately 100 000 kilometres of transmission pipelines in Canada, 80 000 are natural gas pipelines and 23 000 crude oil pipelines. The map shows three types of pipelines: transmission trunk lines, gathering system field lines and distribution lines. Gathering pipelines move crude oil and natural gas from wells to processing facilities. After processing, feeder lines carry the hydrocarbons to the major, long distance transmission lines. Transmission lines deliver product to small-diameter distribution pipelines, as well as industrial users, local distributors, refineries or connection pipelines to the United States.

0 150 300 450 600 km

Lambert Conformal Conic Projection. Standard Parallels 49°N and 77°N

Pipeline Infrastucture
Crude Oil Pipelines
- Transmission Trunk Line
- Gathering System Field Line

Oil Facilities
Refineries or Upgraders
- Refinery / Upgrader

Storage Tanks or Farm Terminals
- Storage Tank or Farm Terminal

Natural Gas Pipelines
- Transmission Trunk Line
- Gathering System Field Line
- Local Distribution Line

Natural Gas Facilities
Terminals, Hubs, Fractionators and Distribution Facilities
- LPG Fractionators, LNG Terminal, Distribution Receiving Terminal or Natural Gas Marketing Hub

Gas Processing Plant
- Gas Processing Plant

Sedimentary Basins
- Western Canada Sedimentary Basin
- Atlantic Margin
- Arctic Cratonic
- Arctic Margin
- Pacific Margin
- Intermontane
- Eastern Cratonic
- Other (Cordillera, Innutia, Appalachia, Canadian Shield)

Populated Places
- 0 - 999
- 1 000 - 4 999
- 5 000 - 24 999
- 25 000 - 99 999
- 100 000 - 499 999
- 500 000 or greater

Capital Cities
- National: Ottawa
- Provincial / Territorial

Boundaries
- International
- Provincial / Territorial
- Canada's Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ)
- Canada / Kalaallit Nunaat dividing line

Source(s):
Pipelines and Facilities
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