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OTTAWA -- Aerospace company SpaceX has been given a second round of government approval to provide high-speed Internet to Canadians through a constellation of satellites. INNOVATION, SCIENCE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Canada said on Friday it had approved SpaceX's Starlink program aimed at providing broadband Internet in areas where connectivity is unreliable, expensive or not fully available. Our government recognizes that high-speed Internet access is no longer a luxury - it is essential, said Nabdeep Baines, minister of innovation, science and industry, who approved the project. The COVID-19 pandemic highlights how dependent we all are on digital connectivity. Now more than ever, Canadians are working, learning and communicating with friends and family from home. TheISED sign-off follows the Canadian Radio and Television and Communications Commission granting the license in mid-October. The company's website says it is targeting a 2020 launch for services in the northern United States and Canada. After being asked when Canadians could try the service, SpaceX ceo Elon Musk tweeted on November 5 that he was awaiting approval from Canadian authorities. SpaceX said it would darken the brightness of low-Earth satellites to avoid light pollution after some Canadians raised concerns during the CRTC approval process. With this regulatory approval, they can use the Starlink constellation to provide high-speed Internet connectivity to rural and remote communities in Canada, Bains said in a statement. SpaceX's website said the project was being tested as still in its infancy. But at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Washington State Department of Commerce said it had attempted services with members of the Ho tribe, and residents of the reservation could use it to attend telemedicine appointments and virtual learning sessions. More than 2,500 comments on SpaceX's efforts were submitted to the CRTC, with many stressing the need for better Internet service in the region. Kenneth Flack, an MP for the municipality of Point Fortune, said he hopes the project will help the most disadvantaged in rural areas. The lack of connectivity seriously limited the ability of children, businesses and isolated seniors to connect at the height of the COVID-19 isolation advisory, Flack wrote in the CRTC in May. I've been working from home for months, with very limited internet and very high bills for low quality service. There is no option for me from current Canadian communications, Stephen Thorb, chief product officer at ASAPP Financial Technology Inc. in Richards Landing, Ont., wrote to regulators. It's important to get this entry into the market, so there are viable options in under-service areas. Last year, SpaceX worked with the Canadian Space Agency on another project to launch an Earth observation satellite called radarsat constellation. Awaiting approval from Canadian authorities —Musk (@elonmusk) On November 5, 2020, when Vernon Kezick got his first taste of starlink satellite internet on Picangikum First Nation, his first review was concise. What I say is it's much faster than what I've had before, he said. Kezick's response highlights long-term disparities that may ultimately meet the resolution. Starlink is provided by Elon Musk's US-based SpaceX company, and the new high-speed Internet service recently approved by the CRTC has its drawbacks. It is expensive. And stargazers are afraid it will ruin the night sky. But for users in rural and remote areas who have long struggled to gain Internet access on an equally equal page with urban Canadians, Starlink offers hope. The service was recently made available to select users for beta testing. In Pikangikum, a fly-in community of 2,800 residents in northwestern Ontario, Kejick says it has become accustomed to download speeds of just 2 megabits per second. At work, Kejick couldn't open large email attachments. He called the service deplorable. At the end of November, Pikangikum became the first indigenous community to connect to Starlink, and in the early stages of installation 60 dishes were reserved for homes and businesses in the community, which could be another 40 by the end of December. Elon Musk's SpaceX company has promised that StarLink's Internet will provide near-global coverage of a populous world in 2021. (Hannibal Hanschke / Pool via Reuters) Now Kejick said his device is reaching 144 megabits per second. Not only could he download the attachment immediately, Kejick said his wife was eventually able to chat with relatives in the Philippines via FaceTime. It's as if you're sitting in the same room, he said. But in Picangikum, starlinks may offer a more radical change. Kejick, a victim services advocate for the Ontario attorney general, said he hopes victims of crime can effectively testify and reduce their burden. Members of the remote Ojibwe community want faster internet to remove barriers to accessing virtual health services and education. We're doing everything people want, said David Brown, CEO of FSET Information Technology in Kenora, Ont. His company had been working with Pikangikum for several years to improve their connectivity. When he heard about Starlink, Brown joked and promised to contact SpaceX's Musk directly. SpaceX's Craft launches a cluster of 60 Starlink satellites. The company was founded by Tesla carmaker Elon Musk. More than 800 Starlink satellites are in low Earth orbit. (SpaceX, Twitter) Brown didn't reach the mask, but he secured dozens of peopleFor Picangikum. FSET recently helped install the first batch. And the results, Brown said, were better than he had expected. Starlink is a great thing, he said. It's going to change the world for the people. According to federal data, rural remote areas across Canada lack broadband, with only 40.8% of rural areas available for access to sufficient broadband. Database administrator Greg Lekounas, who has worked from home for a long time, contacted various service providers and said he could not find the right broadband for his home on the Kingston Peninsula in New Brunswick, near St. John. Greg Lekounas tests download and upload speeds via his newly installed link to Starlink's Low Earth orbit satellite. (Greg Lekounas, submission) the quality of his home connection suffered under the strain of increased streaming and surfing during the pandemic. So, hearing about Starlink, he signed up in November to become one of the company's Canadian beta testers. Rekounas received an email that he had been selected and within days received the installation kit. I've been waiting for something like this for a long time, he said. There were some hiccups on certain streaming apps, but Rekounas said. In general, it's great. SpaceX said disruptions are inevitable while its service is in beta testing. Not everyone who registers to become a tester is selected to participate. SpaceX did not respond to emailed questions about how many Canadians are testing the service or when the company expects Starlink to be available to the public. The cost alone should turn off some consumers. Dolores Way, of Theamas, north of Frederikton, recently received an invitation from Starlink after his son made a request. She was interested in signing up until Wayne saw the price at the bottom of the email. Starlink Satellite Found over New Brunswick: Michael Stem captures the Low Earth Orbit SpaceX Starlink satellite over Frederikton on the evening of June 4, 2020. 0:51 Purchase the dishes and other gear needed for the Starlink service and you're charged \$649 plus taxes. Lekounas said he paid \$820 in total. Users must install the kit themselves. Then it's \$129 per month for the service. I was put on the floor, Wei said. If we're going to beta test, I think they'll at least give us that equipment. It just seems crazy trouble on also has another kind of cost to consider: the lasting impact of thousands of low-Earth orbit satellites sent into the sky. The Starlink satellite orbits the Earth at an altitude of 550 kilometers. This is thousands of kilometres lower than conventional satellites and reduces the distance the signal has to travel. SpaceX is launching up to 60 satellites at a time, and hundreds are already in orbit. In total, the company plans to launch as many as 42,000 units. The SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket with the Starlink satellite was launched on October 6.Space Center in Florida. (Tim Short/Florida Today (via AP) Stargazers such as Samantha Lawler, professor of astronomy at the University of Regina, expect a visible impact. It dramatically changes the way the night sky looks for everyone in the world, she said in an interview. Canadians have already reported sightings of bright Starlink satellites at night, with clear formations like trains. Earlier this year, SpaceX promised to make changes to make the satellite less visible. The company has promised to add visors to each satellite as a way to prevent sun reflections. Listen | Why the race to provide better Internet service is concerning many astronomers: Space beyond our planet is quickly crowded thanks to Elon Musk and his Starlink satellite project. The CBC's Blair Sanderson explores why the race to provide better Internet services is concerning many astronomers. 3:55 Amazon is also planning its own constellation of low-Earth Orbit satellites. And Canadian company Telesat has signed a contract with the federal government to provide high-speed Internet in its own new low-Earth orbit fleet. Lawler said the satellites would be brightest in places such as Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Vancouver. We're pretty worst latitude for it, she warned. You're going to see more satellites in the sky than in the stars for a few hours after sunset, a few hours at sunrise, Musk said, inging to become one of the wealthiest people on earth. (Frederick J. Brown/AFP via Getty Images) Ottawa recently announced plans to ensure that 98 percent of Canadians will be connected to high-speed Internet by 2026. The announcement included \$150 million in funding for a rapid turnaround project that will connect more households through next fall. A government spokesman told CBC News that Starlink's project was not excluded from the plan and that Canadians could apply for financing if they met certain criteria. Rekounas of New Brunswick said it had heard from about five other local residents who received links to participate in beta testing. He expects more to follow once the service becomes more widely available. Everyone is very excited, he said. It's a game changer.

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