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Our personal and collective commitment to safety

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Message from Andy Calitz, CEO of LNG Canada

In North America, the first week of May has been established as Occupational Health and Safety Week. At LNG Canada, we understand that preventing injury and keeping people healthy is a 365-day year-round pursuit.

LNG Canada considers safety to be part of the DNA of our organization, deep-rooted in our culture – or as Canadian writer Robertson Davies titled his novel, *Bred in the Bone*.

To remain incident and injury free with this project, we need every person in our company and every person who works on this project, to each take personal accountability for safety and embrace the value of Goal Zero: zero harm to people, zero harm to the environment, zero leaks. It is vital that everyone – whether from LNG Canada or any of the implementation or operations contractors involved in the LNG Canada Project – comes to work every day thinking, “My goal is zero risk to my life and the lives of my colleagues.”

On a construction site, having each other's backs, remaining alert to risks either you or your fellow worker can experience, and adhering to the life saving rules that have been established to address and mitigate those risks, are the ways to ensure that workers who show up every day to work, return home safely every night.

LNG Canada's culture of safety extends to our relationships with the community and local residents, and the commitment we make to you is that your safety will be foremost in every decision we make.

Andy Calitz
CEO, LNG Canada

Maintaining momentum



LNG Canada is continuing to advance our project to ensure it's in the best position to begin construction should a positive Final Investment Decision (FID) be made at the end of the year.

Site preparation activities for the LNG Canada Project continue in Kitimat, which includes geotechnical and other field work to help us better understand the composition of the soil and the land, and some seasonally dependent activities required to prepare the area where our Workforce Accommodation Centre will be constructed following a positive FID.

This is a complex project that requires the right planning, including ensuring we have all the necessary permits and authorizations, and that we have selected the most qualified people to undertake this work in a safe manner. As we continue with work at site, we are committed to sharing information with the community.

What is the LNG Canada Workforce Accommodation Centre?

The Centre will, at peak, house between 4,500 and 7,500 workers. LNG Canada has focused on designing the Centre to provide a quality living environment to attract and maintain our workforce, and ensure we prevent or reduce any added pressure on local community services.

What are we doing to get the site ready?

To prepare the site for the future construction of the Workforce Accommodation Centre, we will need to clear the area of trees, shrubs and a layer of topsoil. It is important to do this work now to ensure the site is ready for construction should the project take a positive Final Investment Decision later this year. The community may see heavy equipment being transported to or from the site. We are not expecting the activity to have a significant noise impact to the community.

Timber in this area consists of second-growth stands that have been subject to past clearing or disturbances. Any merchantable timber will be processed into logs on site and transported using standard logging trucks

to a site in Terrace. Other materials such as scrub and waste will require disposal. LNG Canada intends to burn this material on site using two methods: open burning and burn boxes, for which we will obtain the necessary permits and adhere to municipal and provincial regulations.

Have a question or concern about our project?

In every activity we undertake, LNG Canada looks for ways to achieve the highest safety and environmental standards and reduce as much as practical, any construction-related impacts on the community. If you have any questions or concerns about this work, we encourage you to reach out to us in one of the many ways we have established to keep connected with the community:

Call us at 250-639-3229 for local calls or 1-855-248-3631 if you're calling from outside the area.

Visit our website at lngcanada.ca or send us your questions to info@lngcanada.ca

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Cover image: Wim Ravesloot (left), LNG Canada's Project Director, and Marc Maesele, Senior Project Manager, pick up trash along Haisla Boulevard as part of the District of Kitimat's "Garbage Gallop" in April.

Photos (Left): Activities are underway to prepare the site for the Workforce Accommodation Centre.

In the spotlight –

Meet Marc Maesele Senior Project Manager at LNG Canada



LNG Canada welcomed Marc Maesele as Senior Project Manager in August 2013. In this role, Marc looks after the preparation and early construction at site. According to Marc, the success of Early Works hinges on 3 things: execute limited seasonally constrained activities on site safely, set the standard in safety and environment and follow through on our commitments

to the regulators and the community. Not everything will go right all the time, but we need to learn fast and implement those learnings in our future plans.

Marc spends about 40% of his time in Kitimat, with the rest split between Calgary, Vancouver and Japan. “Each time I come to Kitimat, the project becomes more real,” Marc says. “The connectivity we have with the town of Kitimat and Kitimaat village is special... we have an energizing, supportive and sophisticated dialogue. Everyone has ideas and is willing to discuss them.”

Marc is thrilled by how the conversations with local people have influenced the project; we were able to take on local knowledge that allows us to safely work around the environmental sensitivities. “I've worked on mega projects before,” Marc tells. “We have a lot of experience in the team but complement that with local knowledge and you're looking at the recipe for how to do this project right.”

What was the draw to the LNG Canada project for Marc? “Compared to the other places I have worked, I can confidently say Kitimat is the best place to build. LNG Canada is recognized as a leader and it always feels great to be on a leading team. It doesn't mean we'll take a positive FID necessarily but it means we're positioned well amongst the LNG proponents.”



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Tricks of the trades

If you attend a Skills Canada event, you meet young individuals who can show you tricks from just about any trade you can imagine.

01: L to R: Our LNG guy Erik Neandross; Workforce Development Manager Tracey MacKinnon; Skills BC attendees and aspiring tradespeople Jasmine Gardner and Roberta Tiessen (both from Houston Secondary School); and Workforce Development Advisor Harneek Khurana

02: Lucas Erni, competitor in carpentry from Hazelton Secondary School

In April 2016, competitors from post-secondary, secondary, middle and elementary schools competed in the Provincial Skills Canada British Columbia Competition in Abbotsford, BC.

Instructors from post-secondary institutions select qualified students who then compete in areas divided by training/grade levels at a regional level. Gold medal winners at the regional level then qualify to participate in the provincial level competition.

Students from schools in our own backyard – Caledonia Secondary School, Northwest Community College, Hazelton Secondary School, Smithers Secondary, Houston Secondary School – had a strong presence at the event this year, many of whom earned their place in the provincial competition by winning at the regional level. LNG Canada had a chance to catch up with a few of those competitors, who were showing

their stuff in categories spanning from carpentry to welding and more.

Why are youth getting into the trades? In chatting with those students from northwestern B.C., the reasons ranged from following in the footsteps of a respected relative, trying a class at school that opened eyes to new possibilities, craving a change, or discovering by chance a talent suited to a career in the trades. Jasmine Gardner, an assertive ninth grader and aspiring Jill of all trades told us, “I’m interested in taking this course where you do over an RV. It involves 14 different trades so by the end you know a bit of each. Then I can fix my own house, I wouldn’t have to pay someone else to do it.” Justin Jansons, who competed in the welding competition, told us, “in the long run I’m trying to get a job with LNG Canada in Kitimat. There’s more work in Kitimat at the moment... and great river fishing!”



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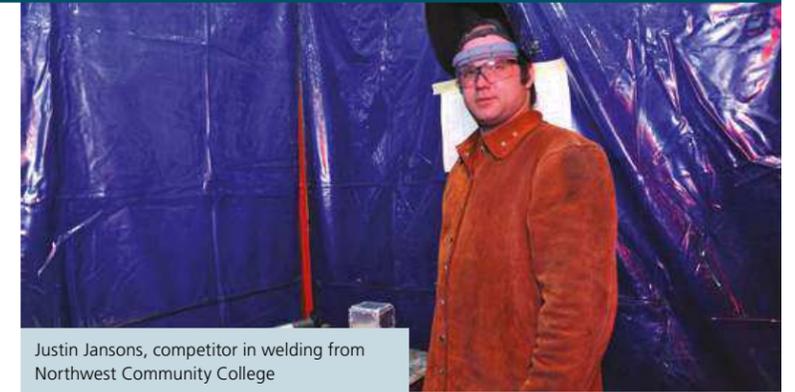
“Trades are something we’ll always need.”

Sophie Gross, aspiring tradesperson

The aspirations of these individuals all look different, but the one thing they have in common is an impressive forward-looking attitude. We were impressed by the thought they have already put into their futures.

“I’m trying to get an apprenticeship rather than doing the foundation class,” carpentry competitor Lucas Erni told us. “I’m in pursuit of my Red Seal and I hope to stay in Northern B.C. for the long haul.”

“The trades are something we’ll always need,” mused Sophie Gross, aspiring hair dresser. “No matter what’s going on, you’ll always need someone who can build a house, someone to do your hair, someone who can cook... despite technology becoming more and more advanced, there are some things we’ll just always have a need for.”



Justin Jansons, competitor in welding from Northwest Community College



Aaron Arcadi, competitor in mechanical computer aided draughting from Caledonia Senior Secondary School



Sophie Gross, SkillsBC attendee and aspiring tradesperson from Smithers Secondary School, chats with LNG Canada’s Communications Advisor Megan Haney



Jesse Sheppard, competitor in automotive service from Caledonia Senior Secondary School



LNG Canada employees and contractors come together to support Safety Day in Kitimat

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David Mason-Robertson, Health, Safety, Security and Environment Director, LNG Canada

Because we care

Safety means everything to us at LNG Canada.

At the end of each and every day, we want everyone to go home safely.

“Goal zero”, we call it, and it’s what we strive for every day – zero harm to people, zero harm to the environment, zero leaks. In the same way you can’t go the gym once and say, “phew, glad that’s over with, now I’m fit for life,” making safety a way of life means you can’t think about it every now and again, it’s something you have to cultivate every minute of every day.

We look for ways to ensure safety always stays top of mind, and one way we do this is with our Safety Day. Once a year, LNG Canada celebrates Safety Day where all our employees and contractors take time to reflect on safety. This year the events were held on April 13, everywhere we have employees (including Kitimat, Vancouver, Calgary, and Yokohama in Japan).

The theme for Safety Day in 2016 was “Achieving Goal Zero... Because We Care”. It was a day for engagement, to gather for sharing ideas and good practices, for working in teams on plans to find ways to continuously improve safety performance, and to reflect on our personal and collective commitment to safety.

“Our hope is that when we focus on stimulating change in our behaviours both at work and at home, we can continue to strengthen our safety culture,” says David Mason-Robertson, our Health, Safety, Security and Environment Director. “As we live and breathe safety, it is embedded into the design and planning of our facility and will carry into construction, start-up and operations with the same level of importance should the project go ahead.”

“Achieving Goal Zero” wasn’t only our theme for 2016 Safety Day, it is what we strive for every day.



Want us to come to you?

We would be thrilled at any invitation to meet with local groups that would like to learn more about LNG Canada.

Please give us a call as we’d love to come visit you! Ways to contact us are listed on the back cover of this newsletter.

Community Advisory Group member profile



Have a question?

Ask one of the Community Advisory Group members:
Wendy Kraft

Meet Wendy Kraft, one of 13 members in our Community Advisory Group. Wendy is the Manager of Envision Financial, a board member of Kitimat Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Aluminum City Telethon Committee. In short, Wendy is a woman very involved in the Kitimat community.

Wendy calls Kitimat home and says that she loves being part of a group that supports a large LNG project. “I have a deeper understanding of the project from many different angles since joining the Community Advisory Group,” Wendy says. “I have newfound perspective on the concerns of other groups and people, as well. I’ve come to understand the commitment that LNG Canada has to our community. It is refreshing to know a large company is actually listening and cares what you and I think!”

When it comes to LNG Canada, Wendy is most interested in staying touch with

the progress of the project, what remains to be done, what the challenges are, and what she, the Community Advisory Group and other community members can do to help to move things forward.

We asked Wendy, when people in the community find out that you are on the Community Advisory Group, what are the top questions they ask you about the project? “People want to know whether the First Nations have been properly engaged, and whether the project going ahead.”

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Wendy Kraft, Community Advisory Group member

Working with LNG Canada



Haisla_Triton helps out with the safe relocation of the habitats of freshwater creatures including fish and salamanders.

Haisla_Triton is a Limited Partnership between Haisla Nation and Triton Environmental Consultants Ltd. They deliver environmental consulting services within the Haisla Territory, which is a large area that includes the proposed LNG Canada site. Their services include full, professional environmental consulting services, including fisheries, aquatics, vegetation and wildlife. Triton works closely with Haisla to ensure that their Haisla employees are gaining education and training that will build into permanent, well-paying career positions.

In the fall of 2011, LNG Canada directly contracted Haisla_Triton to support with a strategic environmental constraints assessment as part of the process for selecting the site for the project. Following the completion of this task, in 2012, Haisla_Triton worked on a field program covering multiple disciplines (freshwater fisheries, marine resources, marine mammal observations, wildlife, vegetation and hydrology studies) to pull together environmental baseline

information for the Environmental Assessment (EA) phase of the project. As part of the EA team with Stantec, Haisla_Triton then collaborated on the estuarine and freshwater fish and fish habitat component of the EA; and was also involved in the hydrology and flood risk, vegetation, marine mammal observations, marine resources, and to some extent wildlife resource studies (2012-2014). In line with the EA activities being undertaken at the time, Haisla_Triton also conducted an aquatic effects assessment for the geotechnical drilling program (2013-2014) as a requirement for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) Notifications and Request for Review. Derrick Robinson, Certified Environmental Technician at Haisla_Triton, says, "I like working on the LNG Canada project because it provides me and the people around me with more understanding about what is going on with the environment and also what safety is truly all about."

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Derrick Robinson,
Certified Environmental Technician at Haisla_Triton

Now in 2016, we've engaged the services of Haisla_Triton again lead the fish salvage and relocation program. With their help, we are ensuring that fish are relocated safely and successfully.

The project team is going through extensive measures and making every possible effort to ensure the freshwater creatures such as salamanders, fish or frogs, are salvaged and relocated to their new home.

Upcoming events

LNG Canada Summer BBQ and Open House

May 30, 2016

Riverlodge Recreation Centre, 654 Columbia Avenue West, Kitimat

You are invited to come and learn more about LNG Canada. Please join us for a burger or hotdog and some great conversation. We're looking forward to connecting, talking about the LNG Canada project and answering any questions you may have.

Actua Science Camps

July 11-15, 2016 – Kitimaat village

July 18-22, 2016 – Town of Kitimat

Young aspiring scientists may find their calling at these engaging science camps! Education is an important value to LNG Canada, so we are proud to sponsor the camps. Keep an eye on our website for registration and other details.

Terrace Riverboat Days

July 29 - August 7, 2016

Riverboat Days is the largest community festival in northwest British Columbia, highlighting the culture and heritage of the area. LNG Canada is proud to sponsor the event this year. For more information visit, riverboatdays.ca

LNG Canada Golf Tournament

August 12-13, 2016

Hirsch Creek Golf and Winter Club

Golfers of all skill levels can come out and show their stuff and enjoy on-course games and fun for \$120 per player. All proceeds go to the Hirsch Creek Golf and Winter Club. To register or for more information, contact us at info@lngcanada.ca

Kitimat River Cleanup

September 10, 2016

In association with the Outdoor Recreation Council of BC, KUTE (Kitimat Understanding the Environment) holds the Kitimat River Cleanup on the second Sunday of September each year to celebrate BC Rivers Day. Come join us in removing unsightly litter from Kitimat's riverbanks.

Images from our past events



01: Hannah Langegger and Ashton Campbell confidently participate in the carpentry portion of the Skills Canada BC regional trades competition at the Northwest Community College.

02: The Haisla elders join us in March at our community information centre for a meeting and luncheon.

03: Judy Carver and granddaughter Madison Schuss enjoy themselves at our community pizza night in March 2016.

04: LNG Canada's Seiichi Tsurimi talks to his audience from the Kitimat Snowflake Seniors Centre about LNG carriers.

05: Greg Kelly from LNG Canada's Health, Safety and Environment team speaks at Mount Elizabeth Senior Secondary Grade 10 career planning class in March 2016.

06: Representatives from LNG Canada, Leducor and the Haisla Nation at the site preparation contract signing event.

07: Tracey MacKinnon, LNG Canada's Workforce Development Manager, addresses the audience at the Trade & Technology Conference for Women in April 2016.

08: At the Skills BC provincial competition in Abbotsford, LNG Canada's Joan Goldhawk talks to some event attendees.

09: The LNG Canada team chats with Ellis and Tracey Ross at our booth at the Terrace Business Expo in April 2016.



Learn more and get involved

LNG Canada is committed to ensuring local communities and First Nations have meaningful opportunities to learn about, and provide input on, the proposed project. We believe that by working together and understanding what is important to you, we can design, build and operate a project that considers community interests, and provides benefits to north coast communities and all British Columbians. A number of ways exist for you to learn more and provide feedback.

- **In person:** Please call 250-639-3229 to book an appointment. Periodic open houses or community meetings will be held throughout the year.
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