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LEADING BY EXAMPLE: LNG CANADA'S APPROACH TO FUTURE WORLD-CLASS SHIPPING, MARINE AND TERMINAL OPERATIONS

LNG Canada began with a bold vision: To work collaboratively with First Nations, Indigenous groups and local communities, NGOs, and local, provincial and federal levels of government to become the project of choice for British Columbia and Canada.

Our approach extends to future safe and successful marine, shipping and future terminal operations. By working closely First Nations and stakeholders to ensure safety of navigation, protection of environment, biodiversity, and Indigenous marine harvesting practices, we also create local economic opportunities for domestic organizations.

Collaborative efforts of many parties have led to adoption of Northern Waterways Guidelines to enhance safety of navigation and uninterrupted passage for the LNG Carriers. LNG Canada has also accepted the Transport Canada and First Nations recommendations to provide escort tug for LNG Carriers for the 159 nautical miles passage through channels, one of the longest escorted passages in the world.

Together with HaiSea, a Joint Venture between Haisla Nation and Vancouver-based shipbuilder Seaspan, LNG Canada continues working towards reducing its footprint and investing into dual-fuel tugs engines that allow harbour tugs to run on electricity while escorting tugs on LNG. These vessels will be the first vessels in Canada to have "Low Under water Noise" Class Notation.

LNG Canada does business differently. Through our example, we aim to show others how to unlock their potential and success.

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