



Cedar LNG Community Update

Understanding On-Board Accommodations and Safe Operations at Cedar LNG

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Cedar LNG is Canada's first Indigenous majority-owned LNG facility, being built here in Kitimat, British Columbia, within the traditional territory of the Haisla Nation.

As a floating facility, some aspects of how we operate differ from a traditional onshore facility. One of those differences is the use of on-board accommodation for certain operations and emergency response personnel. We want to provide clear information about why on-board accommodation is needed, how it supports safe operations, and what it means for our project and the community.

What is the current zoning matter?

In June 2026, the District of Kitimat (DoK) adopted new zoning bylaws that apply to the waters where Cedar LNG will operate. Under these bylaws, workers would not be permitted to stay in on-board accommodation during operations unless an exception is granted.

For Cedar LNG, on-board accommodation is required for certain operations and emergency response personnel who perform safety-critical roles and need to be available at all times to support the safe operation of the facility. This operating model forms part of Cedar LNG's design and was recently approved through an amendment to the project's Environmental Assessment Certificate.

Cedar LNG is seeking clarity from the courts on the application of the DoK's new bylaws to the on-board accommodation that is an essential part of Cedar's approved operating model. We remain committed to working constructively with the DoK and maintaining our focus on what matters most: building a safe, reliable project that creates jobs, supports local businesses and delivers lasting benefits for the region.



Local Jobs, Training and Economic Benefits

Cedar LNG is designed to be a locally operated project. It is majority-owned by the Haisla Nation, and more than half of the project's profits are expected to remain in the region.

The project will support more than **100 ongoing jobs** and more than **20 funded trainee positions** across operations, maintenance, skilled trades, logistics, administration and contractor services.

Training is already underway. Apprentices in millwright, instrumentation and electrical trades are participating in programs today, with additional opportunities planned in areas such as power engineering and marine certification. Haisla Nation apprentices are also gaining hands-on experience at Prince Rupert terminals.

To date, Cedar LNG has:

- Invested more than **\$215 million** with local and Indigenous businesses;
- Awarded approximately **90% of current onshore contracts** to local or Indigenous companies; and
- Contributed more than **\$2 million** to community programs and initiatives.

Many Cedar LNG employees will live and work in Kitimat and surrounding communities, supporting local businesses, raising families, and contributing to the region's long-term success.

Cedar LNG Frequently Asked Questions

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We know some community members may have questions about how Cedar LNG will operate and what the use of on-board accommodation means for local jobs, safety and the community. This FAQ provides answers to some of the questions we have received. If you would like more information, please contact us at feedback@cedarlng.com.

Operations and Safety

Is Cedar LNG required to operate this way?

Cedar LNG must meet stringent Canadian regulatory requirements for safety, environmental protection and emergency preparedness. As a floating LNG facility, Cedar LNG also incorporates internationally recognized maritime practices used on similar facilities around the world.

Together, these requirements and best practices inform the project's safety management plans, including the use of on-board accommodation for certain emergency response personnel.

Cedar LNG is right next to town with fire, ambulance and police nearby. Why does the response team need to be on board?

Cedar LNG is a floating facility, and like other floating LNG facilities around the world, it is designed to have a trained emergency response team on board at all times.

Because the facility is located offshore, the safest and most reliable approach is to have trained personnel already on site and ready to respond immediately if needed. This helps ensure a fast, coordinated response while supporting safe operations 24 hours a day.

It also means Cedar LNG is designed to manage incidents on the facility without relying on Kitimat's fire, ambulance or police services, helping keep those resources available for the community.

Why does Cedar need a large emergency response team?

At Cedar LNG, safety starts with prevention and preparedness. While incidents are extremely rare, our teams train regularly and work closely with local emergency responders and partners to ensure we're prepared to respond quickly and effectively, protecting people, the environment and the surrounding community. To support an effective emergency response, many different responsibilities must be carried out at the same time. Cedar LNG's Emergency Response Team includes personnel trained in incident command, firefighting, medical response, spill response, rescue operations and control room operations.

Having a fully trained team on board at all times helps ensure those responsibilities can be performed quickly and safely while protecting people, the environment and the community.

How is Cedar LNG held accountable to the community?

Cedar LNG operates under the oversight of Canadian regulators and marine specialists who hold the project accountable at all times for the life of the facility. Independent experts verify our commitments before we start up and continue to check our operations year after year.

Just as important, we're accountable to the people who live here and our commitment is to keep operating openly, listening carefully, and earning your trust.

Employment And Workforce

What opportunities will local residents have for operational roles?

Cedar LNG will support more than **100 ongoing jobs** across operations and contractor services, as well as more than **20 funded trainee positions**. Opportunities are expected to include office and administrative roles, logistics, safety and security positions, skilled trades, operations roles and trainee positions.

Training is already underway. Apprentice millwrights, instrumentation technicians and electrical technicians are participating in programs today, with additional opportunities in power engineering and marine certification expected to follow. Haisla Nation apprentices are also gaining valuable hands-on experience at Prince Rupert terminals.

Some operational roles require specialized certifications and industry experience that take time to develop. Cedar LNG is investing in training and apprenticeship opportunities now to help local residents build the skills needed for long-term careers at the facility.

How does on-board accommodation differ from a fly-in, fly-out workforce?

On-board accommodation is not the same as a fly-in, fly-out workforce model. Many other employees will complete their shifts and return home each day.

On-board accommodation is only intended for certain key operations and emergency response personnel who perform safety-critical roles:

- Employees who serve on Cedar LNG's Emergency Response Team are required to stay on board during their work rotations to support safe operations and emergency preparedness.
- Certain members of Cedar's specialist international FLNG workforce – most of whom will also be members of the Emergency Response Team – will also remain on board during their rotation.

Cedar LNG is investing in training and workforce development programs to help local residents build the skills needed for long-term careers at the facility. For local employees serving on the Emergency Response Team, rotations may be as short as one week on and one week off.

Why are some employees accommodated on board during their work rotations?

Cedar LNG is designed to have a trained emergency response team on board at all times. Employees serving in these safety-critical roles remain on board during their work rotations so they can respond quickly and effectively if needed.

The accommodation block will also be used by members of the international FLNG workforce, most of whom will be on the Emergency Response Team. These individuals have highly specialized offshore experience and expect to live aboard for the duration of their 28-day rotation.

Could Cedar LNG hire and train a separate overnight operating team?

Cedar LNG considered different staffing models as part of its operational planning.

The approach selected uses the same experienced personnel to support both day-to-day operations and emergency response. Most maintenance, deliveries and administrative activities occur during the daytime, so overnight staffing needs are lower.

Having the same team support operations and emergency response helps maintain continuity, reduces operational handovers and ensures trained personnel familiar with the facility are available at all times.

Will international team members become part of our community?

Some may choose to make Kitimat their home, and we will support those who do. Crew members will also spend time in Kitimat during crew changes, staying in local hotels and supporting local businesses. At the same time, Cedar LNG is investing in training and workforce development programs to help local residents build the skills needed for future opportunities at the facility.

Community and Local Economy

How does on-board accommodation affect the local economy?

On-board accommodation supports safe operations, but they do not change Cedar LNG's commitment to the local economy.

Cedar LNG expects to continue using local hotels and lodges during crew changes throughout the life of the project. Local employees who are not assigned to emergency response roles will return home after their shifts.

To date, Cedar LNG has invested more than \$215 million with local and Indigenous businesses, approximately 90% of current onshore contracts have been awarded to local or Indigenous companies, and the project has contributed more than \$2 million to community programs and initiatives.

How many employees will stay on board during their work rotations?

Approximately 80 people will work on the facility at any given time as part of two rotating crews. Employees who are not assigned on-board accommodation will return home after their shifts.

Employees serving on the Emergency Response Team will stay on board during their work rotations. For local employees in these roles, rotations may be as short as one week on and one week off. On-board accommodations support safe operations and emergency preparedness during work rotations and are not intended as permanent residential housing.

District of Kitimat (DoK) Zoning

How does on-board accommodation relate to the current zoning matter?

On-board accommodation is an important part of Cedar LNG's approved design and supports the safe operation of the facility. This approach was recently recognized through an amendment to the project's Environmental Assessment Certificate.

Before the DoK adopted new zoning bylaws that apply to the waters where Cedar LNG will operate, we asked for more time to discuss the issue and explore potential solutions. While Council ultimately proceeded with the rezoning, Cedar LNG requires on-board accommodation as an essential part of the project's safe operation.

As a result, Cedar LNG has asked the courts to clarify whether the DoK had the authority to make this decision and whether the resulting bylaws can affect approved aspects of the project, including on-board accommodation for workers in safety-critical roles. While that process moves forward, we remain committed to working constructively with the District and finding a solution that supports safe operations and provides certainty for both the project and the community.

Learn More

Thank you for your continued interest in Cedar LNG. We are proud to be building this project within the traditional territory of the Haisla Nation and remain committed to being a safe, responsible and long-term community partner.

For more information, visit cedarlng.com.