

LNG Canada Community Notification

Import of LNG from the Maran Gas Roxana



LNG Canada will take delivery of a liquefied natural gas (LNG) cargo Wednesday, April 2 at its marine terminal in Kitimat, British Columbia for equipment testing. This delivery is critical to our safe start-up and commissioning process now underway, and to achieving our first cargo by the middle of 2025.

Curious about the process?

Here is some more information about this important milestone:

1. *Is this vessel carrying LNG Canada's first cargo for export?*

No. The vessel will deliver liquefied natural gas (LNG) to test and commission our facilities as we prepare for our first cargo by the middle of 2025.

2. *Has the LNG Canada facility started operations and the production of LNG?*

No. LNG Canada is in the commissioning and start-up process. We have not commenced operations or started producing LNG.

3. *Why is this shipment being delivered to the LNG Canada facility?*

Most modern LNG projects receive LNG in their commissioning and start-up processes. Introducing LNG to our facility cools our LNG tank and operating equipment in early testing, and helps keep flaring activities to a minimum.

4. *Can you share more details about the LNG carrier bringing the import cargo?*

The carrier is named Maran Gas Roxana. The ship is 295 m long and 46.4 m wide. This is a size typical of LNG carriers that will call at the LNG Canada facility.

5. *Will there be more shipments like this prior to LNG Canada entering operations?*

We do not anticipate that additional import LNG shipments to the LNG Canada facility will be required.

6. *What's involved in the process of taking delivery of an LNG cargo in the commissioning and start-up process?*

- The LNG carrier will notify Canadian authorities (Transport Canada, Canada Border Services Agency and Canadian Coast Guard) 96 hours prior to its arrival at the Triple Island pilot station (Prince Rupert)
- On its arrival at the Triple Island pilot station, a team of [BC Coast Pilots](#) will board the LNG carrier and guide the carrier to the LNG Canada marine terminal in Kitimat, a distance of 159 nautical miles. One [HaiSea Marine](#) escort tug will be at the pilot station to provide escort service to the LNG carrier during this transit
- Upon arrival in Kitimat, HaiSea Marine harbour tugs will assist the carrier in berthing at the LNG Canada marine terminal jetty
- LNG loading arms will connect to the vessel's loading manifolds and will be cooled in temperature in preparation of the LNG transfer
- LNG from the carrier will be delivered ashore via the LNG Canada loading line in phases to cool down pipe work and LNG Canada's LNG storage tank
- We anticipate that the discharge may take three to four weeks to complete as a general guideline
- On completion, the LNG carrier will be boarded by BC Coast Pilots, un-moored and sailed out under BC Coast Pilots guidance with the assistance of HaiSea Marine harbour tugs. One HaiSea Marine escort tug will accompany the LNG carrier to the Triple Island pilot station
- The BC Coast Pilots will disembark the LNG carrier at the Triple Island pilot station and the carrier will depart Canadian waters