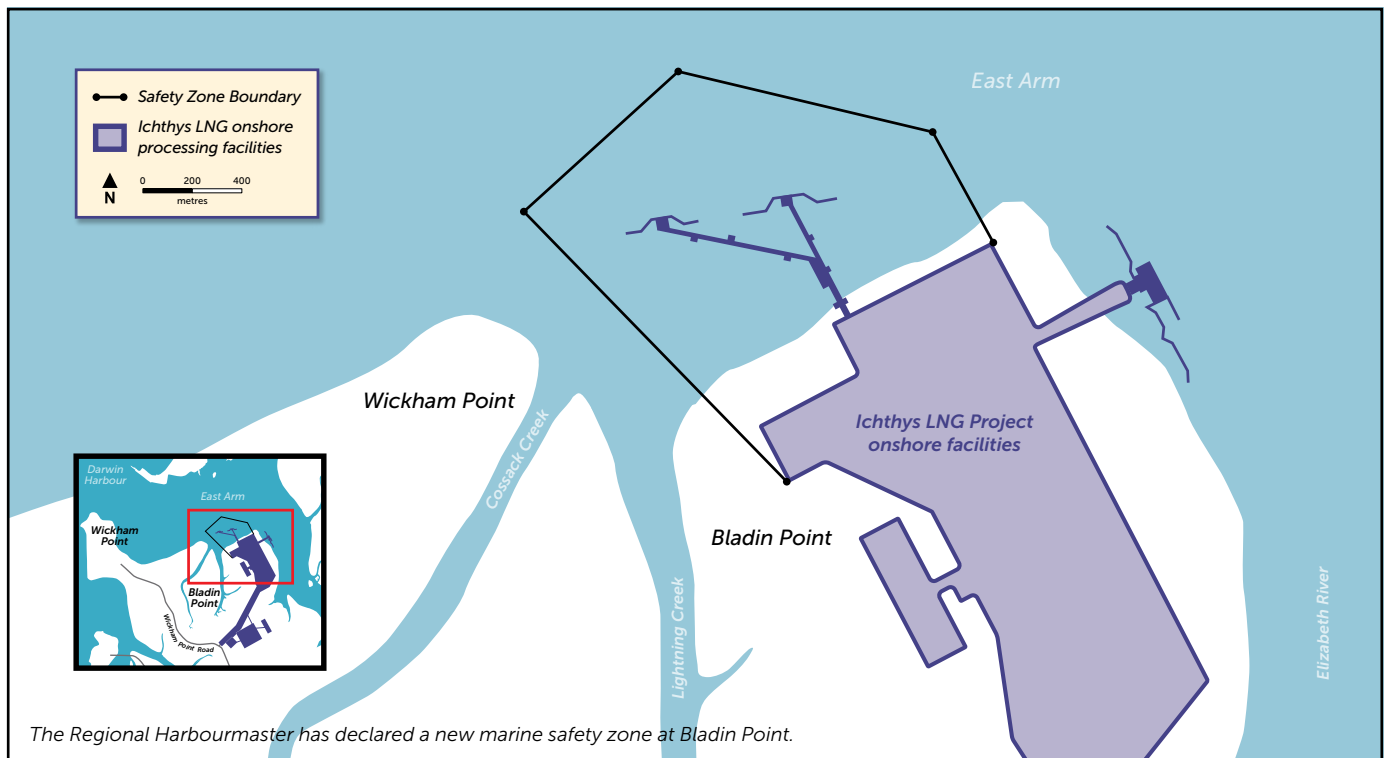


The final edition of the Ichthys Project bulletin for 2017 explores a range of economic, social, cultural and environmental connections between the Project and Territorians. We meet a passionate role model, celebrate the naming of key meeting rooms in Larrakia language and review an economic assessment of the Project highlighting jobs for decades.

Ichthys Project Bulletin



Sharing the Harbour safely

INPEX and the Ichthys LNG Project know how important Darwin Harbour is to our community.

On 2 October 2017 the Regional Harbourmaster implemented a new marine safety zone around the Project's facilities at Bladin Point.

For recreational anglers chasing the million dollar barramundi, the new zone confirms ongoing access to the popular 'Catalina' creeks.

"When INPEX first considered Bladin Point for the Project's onshore facilities, the community told us loud and clear how important the Catalina creeks were for fishing," INPEX General Manager Darwin, Sean Kildare said.

"We listened to that feedback and it is great to see the new zone has been designed to maximise the safety of harbour users while maintaining access to the creeks."

Once operational, Ichthys LNG will receive up to three LNG carriers and one LPG carrier each week, plus approximately one condensate carrier each fortnight.

The Harbourmaster's notice to mariners is available at nt.gov.au/marine.

"I encourage everyone to observe the zone so that we can keep sharing the harbour safely," said Mr Kildare.



Ichthys LNG Project **benefits** **for generations**

ACIL Allen's John Nicolaou, Treasurer Nicole Manison, Petroleum Club NT CEO Sonia Harvey and INPEX's Hitoshi Okawa at the Darwin launch.

An average 600 jobs a year will be created in the Northern Territory as a result of the INPEX-operated Ichthys LNG Project, according to a recently released independent analysis.

The Economic Impact Assessment of the Ichthys LNG Project, 2012 - 2050 was produced by John Nicolaou from ACIL Allen Consulting.

"The Project will boost the Northern Territory's economic output on average by A\$ 3.4 billion per year," Mr Nicolaou said.

"The creation of an average 600 full time jobs will also deliver a boost in real incomes in the NT by A\$ 14 billion."

The report was officially launched in Darwin by NT Treasurer Nicole Manison.

INPEX Director Corporate Coordination, Hitoshi Okawa, also spoke at the event.

"INPEX and the Ichthys LNG Project are in the Northern Territory for the long haul, creating multi-generational opportunities," Mr Okawa said.

"We remain committed to creating jobs for Territorians and building the capacity of local businesses over many decades."

Respecting Larrakia tradition and culture

INPEX is committed to building meaningful and sustainable relationships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, including the Larrakia community.

The INPEX Onshore Operations team has recently named their meeting rooms at Bladin Point in Larrakia language in recognition of the Traditional Owners of the Darwin region, its surrounding areas and waters.

The names were chosen in consultation with the INPEX Larrakia Advisory Committee and INPEX Aboriginal Affairs Manager, Irene Stainton.

The new meeting room names include Danggalaba (saltwater crocodile), Matla (crab), Damabilia (barramundi) and Larrakia.

"The naming of the rooms not only acknowledges the Traditional Owners, it is another way we can better understand and respect one another's cultures," Ms Stainton said.



Members of the INPEX Larrakia Advisory Committee at INPEX Onshore Operations.

Passionate Katie **leading by example**



Katie Williams is a passionate role model.

Katherine-born Katie Williams radiates enthusiasm for her career and opportunities ahead.

Ms Williams is a mechanical fitter with TRACE, the lead maintenance services contractor for INPEX Operations in Darwin.

A former Park Ranger, Ms Williams changed career paths in 2012 and was named Northern Territory Apprentice of the Year.

"I've always been mechanically minded and I was very fortunate to be able to undertake an apprenticeship as an adult," Ms Williams said.

"I am absolutely passionate about leading by example and working to ensure my children have access to opportunities like I have."

Before joining TRACE, Ms Williams worked in power generation, the resources sector and with a subcontractor on the construction of the Ichthys LNG Project.

"I love that my job has so many opportunities to learn and grow," she said.

"The longevity of this Project means it offers opportunities not only for me but also for my kids and future generations."



Territorians key to Ichthys LNG Project success

Damian Telford and the BSA team are maintaining heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems for INPEX.

Northern Territory businesses continue to be central to the successful and safe delivery of the INPEX-operated Ichthys LNG Project.

More than 1100 Territory businesses have secured almost 5000 contracts and purchase orders with the Project since 2012.

"The high number of contracts awarded to date clearly demonstrates the capacity and capability of our local industry

to support major projects such as Ichthys," INPEX General Manager Darwin, Sean Kildare said.

"It's great to see that local businesses are continuing to demonstrate their capability and are now securing contracts to support the Project's operational phase."

Overall Project commitments have to date resulted in more than A\$ 9 billion flowing through the NT economy.



Protecting our environment

The little red flying fox is common in the Northern Territory.

Environmental innovation is helping protect the local bat and flying fox populations at the INPEX-operated Ichthys LNG Project site in Darwin.

The site's bright construction and security lights attract insects and the microbats that eat them. The site is also on the navigation path for flying foxes.

A simple innovation of 20-centimetre square metal plates is proving invaluable in protecting the bats and flying foxes from getting caught on the site's 11-kilometre perimeter fence.

The plates provide echolocation and visual cues to the bats and flying foxes respectively to avoid the fence.

Nine thousand plates are installed along the fence line at three-metre intervals.

Jobs for the future

The INPEX-operated Ichthys LNG Project will be in Darwin for at least 40 years, creating generations of job opportunities.

INPEX is committed to supporting Territorians to achieve a career in oil and gas.

For the second time, INPEX is offering a twelve-week vacation placement for three university students.

Commencing in December, the program will give the students exposure to mechanical engineering, chemical engineering and laboratory analyst roles.

INPEX also recently sponsored and participated in the Skills, Employment and Careers Expo in Darwin.

Managed by the NT Government, the expo connected attendees with leading training providers, higher education institutions, employment agencies and various local companies.

A team from INPEX Onshore Operations was on hand to talk to eager students about potential career pathways in to the oil and gas sector, including education requirements and entry level positions.



Ben Schmidt, Greg Edwards, Graham Jones, Emma Mitchell and Jesenka Sarajlic at the Skills, Employment and Careers Expo in Darwin.

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