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Introduction

The recent expansion of the LNG industry has led to the development of marine LNG facilities and transfer systems that differ from conventional LNG facility designs. These LNG transfer facilities can require additional or alternative systems and/or operational procedures to enable their safe operation. This Technical Report is intended to provide guidance for aspects of these facilities not covered by current standards and guidelines.

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1 Scope

This Technical Report provides guidance for installations, equipment and operation at the ship to terminal and ship to ship interface for hybrid floating and fixed LNG terminals that might not comply with the description of “Conventional LNG Terminal” included in ISO 28460.

This Technical Report is intended to be read in conjunction with ISO 28460 to ensure the safe and efficient LNG transfer operation at these marine facilities.

This Technical Report also addresses high pressure natural gas (HPNG) at the transfer interface at facilities where liquefaction or regasification is undertaken, but does not describe requirements for the process plant generally forming part of the terminal facility.

These guidelines are based around facilities that are currently in operation or under development.

2 Terms, definitions, and abbreviated terms

2.1 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply:

2.1.1

as low as reasonably practicable

ALARP

reducing a risk to a level that represents the point, objectively assessed, at which the time, trouble, difficulty, and cost of further reduction becomes unreasonably disproportionate to the additional risk reduction obtained

2.1.2

conventional onshore LNG terminal

LNG export or receiving terminal that is located on-shore and that has a marine transfer facility for the loading or unloading of LNG carriers in a harbour or other sheltered coastal location

Note 1 to entry: A conventional onshore LNG terminal typically includes marine transfer facility comprising a jetty equipped with loading arms or similar to enable the transfer of LNG between ship and shore.

2.1.3

double bank

to moor two vessels moored alongside each other at a terminal

Note 1 to entry: An example of double banking as part of a hybrid LNG terminal is where an LNGC moors and transfers LNG alongside an FSRU or FSU.

2.1.4

emergency release coupling

ERC

device to provide a means of quick release of LNG transfer system when such action is required only as an emergency measure