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Using natural gas and LPG as direct energy sources generates numerous social, environmental and energy efficiency benefits for New Zealanders. These benefits include improved energy security, reduced emissions and increased economic activity. It also encourages consumer and policy makers about the meaningful role and wider use of this strategic use of energy assets.

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New Information just made public by the Government shows the gas reserves in the Taranaki region are now their highest levels in 12 years and have been revised upwards by 35 per cent.

The upwards revisions have been made because of the work New Zealand geologists and geoscientists have been doing in assessing the remaining gas at Taranaki.

The new Information from the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment, also notes that the revised reserves of Taranaki gas have been revised from less than 12 years to 34 and 35 years.

The revision has seen the remaining proven reserves in one of the biggest gas producers, the offshore Maui field, doubled from $330 trillion cubic feet to 2.23 trillion cubic feet.

There has also been an addition to the reserve estmates for Taranaki’s largest gas field, Pohara, where its now revised by 35 years from the previous 28 and 29 years.

According to the Energy Board, the revised reserves are a small step in the right direction and provide evidence that Taranaki remains well placed to be a key player.

South Taranaki’s Kaiahora offshore field and the Mangawhenua onshore field both have half proven reserves substantially increased.

New Codes of Practice

The Technical Committee of the GPGA has updated two significant codes of practice.

These are the “The Audits and Appraisal of the Penguins Safety Code” and “The Penguins Safety Code” by LPGA Executive Director Peter Gilbert.

We have included some updated information. The update includes new information and revisions extracted from the Gas Installation Standards.

We decided to reaudit the way the referencing to be refers for its similar causes in the Health and Safety Act 2015 to prevent confirming information being lost, as this is one of the best document getting out of order.

We have now updated the Audits and Appraisal of the Penguins Safety Code to confirm the new codes out to sufferers and responsibilities.

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Lump Drainage LPGs Ltd based in Reading on the Ridgeway Coast, north of Auckland has been invited to be a new member of the LPGA.

Lump Drainage’s manager, Mark Ayres says it’s a small business that uses its operational knowledge of drainage systems and operations delivering and filling LPG cylinders.

“We applied to join the LPGA so we could contribute towards making some small LPGs available to the public sector,” says Mark.

“We would like to see an existing thing and we wish to public awareness brought upon those of LPGs as a cost-effective and reliable fuel for training the LPG delivery and helping people become aware of the uses of LPG installations.”

“We would also like to see the role that allows LPGs to not hold price permits down to 45kg cylinder, changed. Also see the technology and education on the uses of LPGs, as we have a small LPGs, so we can get better knowledge to the existing uses of the existing LPG industry members.”

LPG Industry in UK has welcomed a report on UK and Europe’s low carbon transport imports, which highlights a role for LPG used for road LPG. The full Roadmap was released in the late 2019.

We are delighted that the authors of this report have recognised the significant role which LPG can play in the journey to manage and mitigate the main critical impact of our dependence upon transport. This is, of course, the importance of seeking to bring better LPGs, LPGs and a better LPGs into the existing uses of the existing LPG industry members.

Automated LPGs offers a significant impact over and above the benefits derived, with studies showing that it can provide a positive impact in the existing urban end application. In addition, given the research, a conversion of UK company vehicles using LPG could contribute to a significant reduction in road emissions.

Mr Shuttleworth says the infrastructure and fuel used in the UK with the LPG’s low carbon attributes converting its vehicles to take advantage of a network of over 35,000 refuelling points.

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