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CLdN reveals multi-million-pound investment in Killingholme terminal

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Luxembourg-headquartered shipowner CLdN revealed a major investment plan for its terminal at Killingholme on the river Humber. As it is reported, the project will be completed in the second half of 2026.

The short sea shipping operator CLdN said the investment is expected to significantly enhance cargo handling-capabilities at the terminal.

It will also support the projected volume growth on CLdN's North Sea connections between Killingholme and CLdN's terminals in Rotterdam and Zeebrugge.

The terminal project includes a reconfiguration of the cargo handling operations to optimise the flow of freight through the terminal, aiming for an increase in handling and storage capacity for all cargo types – trailers, containers, tank containers and refrigerated units.

CLdN has also invested in five electric rubber tyred gantry (RTG) cranes to replace part of its existing fleet of diesel-powered reach stacker vehicles. This is expected to further improve operational efficiency, CLdN said, and to enable the terminal to reduce its carbon footprint by between 5-10%.

To remind, CLdN's terminal at Killingholme is situated on the river Humber, six miles south of Hull.

The investment at Killingholme will complement other major investments that CLdN has recently completed in its UK port infrastructure including a new access to its port in London and a renovation and capacity expansion of its Liverpool terminal.

Florent Maes, CEO of CLdN, said: “This investment is another signal of CLdN’s commitment to the development of its port infrastructure in the UK. Our combination of shipping services and own port infrastructure is unique in the European short-sea sector and enables us to provide an unmatched range of services to our customers.

“Killingholme is an important hub connecting the North of England with mainland Europe and our ambition is to further grow this corridor in the coming years. The investment also demonstrates our drive to further decarbonise our port operations.”