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## WORKING SAFE BETWEEN CYCLISTS AND PEDESTRIANS

How to ensure safety when cyclists and pedestrians are crossing your worksite on a daily basis? This is the reality for the BAS Dyke Reinforcement project in the south-west of the Netherlands. Project Manager Carlo Tonnaer: "At the NINA start-up meeting we analysed our safety risks and formulated our NINA objectives together with the entire team, including our Client! The key issue is: open communication on safety. Amongst each other and with local residents. For instance, we are going to invite school children to come and see our work, to make them aware of the size of the machines and how limited the purview of the operator is."



Team Bas supporting the NINA objectives!

**The NINA objectives of the BAS Dyke Reinforcement Project:**

**I MAKE SAFETY A SET COMPONENT OF ALL STATEMENTS TO LOCAL RESIDENTS.**

**ADDRESSING ONE ANOTHER ON SAFE (OR UNSAFE) CONDUCT AND PERFORMING EVALUATIONS EACH MONTH.**



Crew Atlantico backing NINA!

## NINA COMES TO GUYANA SUCCESSFUL DRY-DOCKING ATLANTICO

Captain James Vermeeren from the Atlantico never really thought highly of "all that safety malarkey". But he thinks NINA is different. "The initial implementation of NINA took place when the Atlantico was dry-docked. Everyone was enthusiastic even after a couple of days. Because what can you see? The boys are carrying out JHAs and toolbox meetings on how they can tackle a task. Moreover they spend only half the time on it. Things go faster and much, much, much safer, then." First mate Bobb Aaron confirms this: "Running through a task step by step is worth it: at the end of the day the work gets done accident-free."

### SOMETHING FOR THE LONG TERM

"Thinking about risks and solutions themselves is a cultural change for Guyana", explains Project Manager Eric Waumans. "That's why we talked about the Values a lot. The successful dry-docking - without accidents - shows that it works." This can partly be attributed to the good communication and cooperation with the shipyard, says TD Inspector Jan Koppenaal. "They gave us their full support." For James Vermeeren and his crew NINA is something for the long term. "A gearbox had to be lifted. We were used to screaming with the seven of us on a square metre, but now they come to me saying: 'how are we going to approach this?'. In short, everything's going great!" Read the full article at [www.boskalis-nina.com](http://www.boskalis-nina.com)

### BEACHWAY DREDGER DANNY SIP:

## FIRST DISCUSS AND LOOK, THEN ACT

"NINA is not just about safety but also about dredging knowledge. Knowing what the risks are. Discuss and look first, and only then act! This is extremely important, particularly for the young generation." Following the introduction of NINA the crew of the Beachway worked hard on protecting the suction arm tensioning wires. With a motion compensator, branching wires and central winches, the ship is at the forefront of the fleet.



"Now we can walk safely past the tensioning wires!"