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TEXAS INTERNATIONAL TERMINALS HIRES ERIC VANTOL AS VICE PRESIDENT OF SHARED SERVICES

Safety Expert Brings 28 Years of HESS Experience and Organizational Leadership to Terminal

GALVESTON, TX – May 17, 2022 – Texas International Terminals is proud to welcome Eric VanTol as the Vice President of Shared Services. The Shared Services group includes Health, Environment, Safety, and Security (HESS), Human Resources, and Internet Technology departments for the terminal.

Eric brings more than 30 years of safety, industrial hygiene, environmental and security program experience to the terminal. He has developed, authored, and implemented multiple global and facility HESS procedures and boasts a track record of successful program adoption and support across industries.

“Eric’s ability to organize and lead change throughout facilities truly sets him apart,” stated Bill Bevers, President of Texas International Terminals. “His involvement with developing safety protocol and achieving company-wide support makes him a crucial team member for Texas International Terminals.”

Eric obtained both his Master of Science degree in Industrial Hygiene and Master of Science degree in Biology from Central Missouri State University.

Established in 2009, Texas International Terminals is a world-class liquid and dry bulk multi-modal facility for deep-draft vessels, unit trains, manifest rail, barge, and trucking along the Galveston Ship Channel. The company has the capability for liquid transloading and storage, dry bulk handling and storage as well as layberth facilities for all vessels. With the full breadth of terminaling services offered by Texas International Terminals, our single location links North America with the global market. Today, the terminal serves some of the largest ethanol producers, phosphate producers, and agri-businesses in the world.

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ATTACHMENT: Eric VanTol has been named Vice President of Shared Services at Texas International Terminals.