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DUNKERQUE-PORT'S EXHIBITION IN LIÈGE

From 28 February to 12 March 2012 an itinerant photo exhibition dedicated to the Port of Dunkirk will be on display in the lobby of Liège Town Hall, at the invitation of Liège Port Authority and the City of Liège, in the context of the partnerships between the ports and their excellent commercial and industrial relations.

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Before coming to Liège the exhibition was shown in Lille and Dunkirk; it will then go to other cities in Belgium before returning to France. The exhibition, created and designed by the communications department of Dunkerque-Port, comprises 100 pictures taken by 11 photographers (Manuel Baheux, Jean-Louis Burnod, Bernard Cartiaux, Didier Carette, Michel Guilbert, Maël Kernéis, Emmanuel Leconte, Laurent Mayeux, Christian Merlen, Sébastien Miserole and Sébastien Tomy).

These photos are the work of artists, and show a firm commitment to the aesthetic. The aim is to present the work of photographers with very varied careers who regularly come and photograph life in the Port of Dunkirk, and to reveal the unpublished pictures of an aerial photography specialist, a tethered balloon expert, and photographers on the ground with radically differing and complementary outlooks. Visitors to the exhibition will discover the port as it really is, the port from a different angle, and also the port of today prefiguring the port of tomorrow... Operators, cargoes, the port at night and through the seasons, environmental aspects, the place of the port in the city: these virtuosos have captured everything.

Hôtel de Ville de Liège, Salle des Pas Perdus, 28 February to 12 March 2012

Monday to Friday 08.00 to 18.00, Saturday 08.00 to 13.00

Dunkirk is classified as the 7th port of the North Europe Range which extends from Le Havre to Hamburg. Its western port offers the deepest draughts of the Range for container ships and large ore carriers.

Liège is Belgium's leading inland port and the third in Europe (21 million tonnes). Liège Port Authority intends to secure its position as an essential transit point in terms of inland waterway logistics, being ideally located in the natural hinterland of the major sea ports.