

## **Тема занятия: «Роль сварки в развитии новых технологий»**

**Цель занятия:** выучить новый лексический материал по теме «Роль сварки в развитии новых технологий»; совершенствовать навыки чтения и перевода текста профессионального направления; систематизировать знания, ответив на контрольные вопросы по теме занятия.

Уважаемые студенты! Ознакомьтесь с материалами практического занятия на тему «Роль сварки в развитии новых технологий». Конспект занятия выполняйте **в рабочей тетради письменно, обязательно указывая дату занятия, тему занятия, номер упражнения.** Ответы предоставить преподавателю на проверку **до 09. 03. 2023 г.** в электронном виде (**фотоотчёт**) на e-mail [mikagol2605@mail.ru](mailto:mikagol2605@mail.ru). Телефон преподавателя для консультации и возникающих вопросов: 072-14-15-816.

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- 1. Запишите новую лексику в словарь, выучите новую лексику.**
- 2. Прочитайте и устно переведите текст «The Alaska Pipeline».**
- 3. Составьте письменно план к тексту.**
- 4. Найдите дополнительную информацию о роли сварки в развитии новых технологий. Напишите сообщение (до 20-ти предложений, на английском языке) о роли сварки в развитии новых технологий.**

### **The Alaska Pipeline**

#### **Vocabulary:**

fusion welding – сварка плавлением

field welding – сварка в полевых условиях, сварка при монтаже

toughness – твердость

planeload – полная загрузка самолета

X-ray inspection – рентгенодефектоскопия

induction heating – индукционный нагрев

Perhaps no single welding event in history ever received so much attention as did the Alaska Pipeline. Crews of seasoned welders braved Alaska's frigid terrain to weld this large-diameter pipeline, from start to finish. At one point, 17,000 people were working on the pipeline - 6% of the total population of Alaska. The entire pipeline only disturbed about 12 square miles of the 586,000 square miles of the state of Alaska.

Welders were called upon to handle and weld a new steel pipe thicker and larger than most of them had ever encountered before, using electrodes also new to most. And, the requirements were the stiffest they had ever seen.

The U.S. Department of the Interior and a new pipeline coordinating group representing the state of Alaska instituted some changes. So, the original specifications for **field welding** were tossed, replaced by much stiffer requirements for **weld toughness**. Instead of the conventional pipeline welding electrode planned originally for the bulk of field welding, the new requirements required higher quality. The only electrode the engineers could find that met the new requirements was an E8010-G filler metal from Germany, so it was soon flown over by the **planeload**. Some of the Pipeline Welders Union out of Tulsa, Okla., then welding in Alaska, had used this electrode while working on lines in the North Sea, but most welders were seeing it for the first time.

One of the requirements was 100% **X-ray inspection** of all welds. The films were processed automatically in vans that traveled alongside the welding crews.

Welders worked inside protective aluminum enclosures intended to protect the weld joint from the wind. Lighting inside the enclosures enabled welders to see what they were doing during Alaska's dark winter.

On the main pipeline, preheat and the heat between weld passes was applied at first by spider-ring burners. **Induction heating** was used later during construction.