

HII 10th Anniversary: Hard Stuff Done Right

Fatina Brave: What hard stuff done right means to me is that sometimes we have to make a decision that is not popular, but it is the right decision, right for our people, right for our company, and right for the country.

Jacob Ely: Everyone's job is hard and I feel like it should be and it needs to be done right for our servicemen and women out there because when we think about it, our jobs aren't being done just for us and our paychecks, but they're going to make the lives easier of all the service men and women out there that have given up all the comfort in life to go and serve our country and make that selfless choice.

John Witherspoon: We're constantly learning, constantly advancing, constantly advancing, constantly asking questions, constantly leaning on our peers to do the hard stuff. Right?

Jesse Debose: When you measure stuff within so many thousandths, within two thousandths, say a fitting shop or fitting a boat within in a two-thousandths perimeter. That's putting stuff in right perspective, down to the middle of meter perspective because it has to be done right, and done right the first time.

Tom Reynolds: Doing the right thing is good business. And our customers do hard things. If we're going to engage with our customers and build trust with them, there must be that moral element. This must be more than just business. This must be about making a product for our customers that they will risk their lives on, or risk their lives around, or risk the lives of other people nearby. And so it means the moral element of what it is that we do. The need to do right by our customers, right by our country, is really what is the guiding principle behind Huntington Ingalls.