

Climbing Stacks a Tall Order

After 18 months of careful planning, broadband access around Gladstone reached new heights when NRG's John Leinster and Charlie McMillen from Ezi Communications recently scaled 153m up Stack 3 to install some new communications equipment.

The pair started their climb at around 9am and didn't come down until nearly 2pm, making sure they didn't leave anything behind or have to come down for any reason.

Charlie later said that the work was a great success and will improve broadband across our site and for the surroundings areas of Gladstone.

NRG's Emergency Response Team (ERT) and Highpoint Rescue provided safety support to John and Charlie while they were working near the top of the stack, giving them an excellent opportunity to test a new stack rescue procedure.

Rob Stringer and Ian Tidswell of Highpoint Rescue came down from Rockhampton to

demonstrate some new equipment that the ERT has been considering to purchase.

Rob Stringer explained that, with such a long climb, pulling a full weight of rope after you could get very heavy, so a lead-line process was designed.

ERT member Andrew Sibley was the first to try the new equipment on the stack and said that the setup was quite compact.

"This is a rescue plan that we have been talking about and working towards for a long time, and it was good of Highpoint to come and show us, hands-on, how it would work."

He explained that some of the new equipment that was demonstrated was unfamiliar to the team.

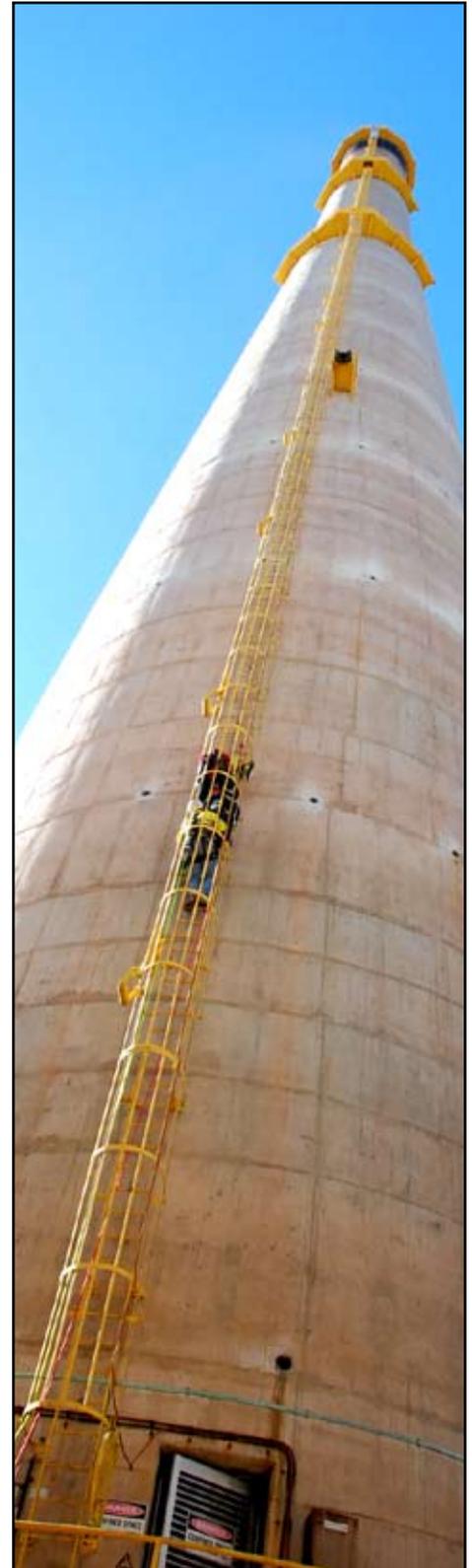
"One of the pulleys is a ratchet type, a one-way pulley which prevents the rope returning back through the pulley the wrong way," Andrew added.

Ray Que, Superintendent Units Electrical, was pleased to see both the work and the demonstration happening together.

"We haven't been able to do much work on the stacks in the past couple of years because we haven't had a rescue plan in place. If we have the equipment on site, it will be much easier to plan work there when we need to," Ray said.

ERT member Grant Sutherland was keen enough to climb the stack twice as part of the equipment test.

The ERT was enthusiastic about the exercise and is keen to see the equipment added to their resources.



From Shoey's Desk

Dear Folks

I would like to talk a little about the Clean and Healthy Air for Gladstone study that is underway. You will see in this month's Gladrag that we have included a copy of the EPA Community Newsletter for your information. This is part of a need to engage each of you and your families in this very important issue for all of us living here in the Gladstone Community.



And that is the point, we all live here, we all breathe the air and we all have a right to engage in this issue. We, as NRG Gladstone Power Station, have been involved in the Clean and Healthy Air for

Gladstone project since its start. As part of the Study, two Reference Groups have been established, and many of you will have heard from members of the Community Reference Group. We, as NRG GPS, have been members of the Industry Reference Group's study from its establishment, so we are actively involved and take this Study very seriously indeed. We are working on improving our performance in a wide array of areas such as better monitoring, building a buffer zone and so on.

We can always, and should always seek to improve our understanding of the environment in which we operate and how we impact on that environment. But, even further to that, we should always be seeking to improve our environmental performance when and where we can do so. It is right that the Community in which we live has expectations of us and we need to understand those expectations.

At no point should we feel that we all do not have a right to be involved in issues such as this one. We have a right and an obligation to protect our families. We also have a right and an obligation to make sure that the debate that goes on is informed and based upon facts. We do need to see a good scientific study of the Gladstone air quality undertaken. Each of you as an important Member of the Gladstone Power Station Community needs to feel that you can put forward your views based on your knowledge in the discussions that are going on in the wider Gladstone Community.

Regards

SHOEY
Glenn Schumacher
General Manager

Operator Traineeships A Done Deal

Warren Van Dalen, Gerry Schouten and Dallas Black were congratulated on the completion of their 18 month Power Station Operator Traineeships at a presentation in the Control Room on 23 July 2008, successfully obtaining their WH&S Licenses for Advanced Boiler and Open Turbine Operation.

Changes to WH&S legislation required NRG to form a partnership with a registered training organisation to enable us to deliver and assess this training course internally.

After forming a partnership with Learning Systems Australia, we were able to enhance our current internal operator trainee program by also providing a Certificate IV in Electricity Supply Industry Generation Operations. Warren, Gerry and Dallas were the first trainees to obtain this nationally recognised qualification through the NRG trainee operator program.

Superintendent Training and Development, Darryl Phillips, said this was a major milestone and he thanked Warren, Gerry and Dallas for their patience and persistence to help us set the precedence for future training.

Darryl also thanked Training and Development Officer Alan O'Rourke who played a significant part in integrating the Learning Systems Australia training material with the NRG component.

Manager Production, Joel Otley, handed out the certificates and congratulated the group on the completion of their intense practical and theoretical course.

Congratulations to the group who now embark on their journey as Unit Controllers at GPS.

*Alan O'Rourke
congratulates
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Gerry Schouten, and
Warren Van Dalen
on the successful
completion of their
Operator Traineeships.*



Wandoan Coal Trial Underway

Tuesday, June 24 saw the arrival of the first train load of coal from Wandoan, a mining lease in the Surat Basin, following an agreement with owners Xstrata to conduct a trial coal burn of the coal.

Specialist Production Commercial, Tim Danby, said that over the next few months we will receive approximately 35,000 tonnes of washed coal for the trial.

During July a small test burn was carried out on three mills with different wear states. This milling trial proved successful and a full scale test burn will follow on Unit 4. The test burn will be carried out over approximately three weeks and will see a range of blends of Wandoan with our existing Rolleston coal.

Tim explained that there were two reasons for conducting the coal trial.

“The first reason is that our existing contract with Anglo expires at the end of this year and the reserves at Boundary Hill will run out within three years, so we are currently assessing a number of alternative options for future coal supply.”

“Secondly, by assisting Xstrata in the development of Wandoan as a new coal source, we get to understand more about Surat Basin coal and how it might suit GPS in future.”

Tim said the operational data from our trial will help Xstrata to market Wandoan coal, and will help us keep all our options open.



Specialist Production Engineer, Clinton Windsor, surveys the first shipment of Wandoan coal.

A Big Welcome to Alfie Little

In the short time you have worked at the station what's been your impression of the plant and people so far?

The plant is in reasonably good condition and the people are friendly. I'm glad I made the move here.

Tell us about your previous roles and experience.

Prior to coming here I worked in Mount Isa for five years at Mica Creek Power Station. It's an all gas fired station with 10 units totalling 325MW. There are only 80 people on site so it was a very close-knit station. Before that I worked at Callide Power Station for three and a half years as a graduate. As an engineering student I also worked six months at GPS and eight months at Tarong Power Station.

What things attracted you to NRG and Gladstone Power Station?

The location is close to family and I wanted to work somewhere where I could learn from other engineers. GPS also offers a better balance between work and family which is really important to me.

What projects are you currently working on?

The main ones so far have been resolving issues with fabric filter performance and

starting some new fabric trials. Another project is to bring the acid and caustic storage on site in line with regulations. I'm also working on statutory inspection requirements for cranes.

Tell us about some of your interests and hobbies

I enjoy trail riding (motorbikes) when I can.

What do you like about living in Gladstone?

The climate is good. It's nice being close to family and the air is much fresher (than Mount Isa).

Where were you born and where did you spend your early childhood?

I was born in Longreach and spent a few years there before moving to Gladstone.

Where were you educated and what formal qualifications do you have?

I went to school in Gladstone and also studied my first year of engineering in Gladstone before moving to Rockhampton. I have a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Tell us a little bit about your family.

I have a beautiful wife, Genelle and two year old boy, Charlie. We also have a great little staffy X called Tabby.

If your house caught fire the first thing you would grab (apart from your family) would be?

The garden hose.

The thing I most enjoy about being an engineer is...

The ability to occasionally make things work better.

The hardest thing I've ever done was....

Getting through uni was pretty tough.



Farewell Les Harding

The opportunity to spend more time with the grand kids awaits Les Harding who retired last month after 28 years at the station.

“With eleven grand children and seven great grandchildren, all girls visiting on a regular basis I’m sure I’ll have plenty to keep me occupied in retirement,” Les said.

As our former oldest employee Les had the honour of putting the star on the power station Christmas tree over a number of years, but Les said he was happy to hand over the baton to our next oldest employee.

Les joined GPS in 1980 as a cleaner working in the control room, chemical laboratory and later the canteen. He remembers being concerned about getting the job at the time.

“Because I’ve always had a crook leg from a previous work accident, I was worried that I may not get a job at the station. I was always appreciative of the fact that the company took me on and I’ve always tried to do the right thing by the company.”

For the first five years at GPS, Les worked in the administration section under Brian Robson and, when the cleaning role went to contract in 1985, Les was given the choice of either working as a gardener or as

a storeman. He decided the store was more to his liking.

Over the years Les has worked for a number of supervisors including Kelly Wenck, John Norris, Doug Bensted and Howard Thomson and he has thoroughly enjoyed being able to help people with stores requests.

For the past 12 years Les has also taken on the role of safety representative and he has taken an active interest in eliminating hazards and reducing manual handling tasks in the stores workplace.

Outside of work Les has shown a passionate commitment to the Mt Maurice Rural Fire Brigade of which he has been a member for 26 years.

Les was farewelled at a special function in the warehouse on Wednesday, 16 July with a host of employees coming together to wish him well.



Staying Abreast of The ETS

In response to recent developments regarding Climate Change, and especially the Federal Government’s release of a proposed Emissions Trading Scheme (ETS) aimed to start in 2010, NRG has formed a Climate Change Committee to monitor developments and manage the challenges facing our business.

The team’s initial members include Specialist Production Commercial Tim Danby, Specialist Health, Environment and Community Paul Vanderlist, Manager Health, Safety, Environment & Community George Bennetts, Manager Business Services Geoff Sorensen and Manager Technical Services Ben Hayden.

According to George Bennetts, the team used their first meeting on 30 June to set certain objectives:

- To follow developments with regard to the new Federal Government Legislation for measuring and reporting energy and greenhouse gas emissions and ensuring the business adopts the correct processes;
- To remain abreast of the Emission Trading Scheme Developments and how they may impact the business; and
- To prepare communication on the issues the new legislation and scheme may present.

How Emission Trading Works:

- The Government sets a cap on the total amount of carbon pollution allowed in the economy by covered sectors.
- The Government will issue permits up to the annual cap each year.

- Industries that generate carbon pollution will need to acquire a ‘permit’ for every tonne of greenhouse gas that they emit.
- The quantity of carbon pollution produced by each business will be monitored and verified.
- At the end of each year, each liable business would need to surrender a permit for every tonne of carbon pollution the business produced in that year.
- Businesses compete in the market to purchase the number of permits that they require. Businesses that value the permits most highly will be prepared to pay the most for them, either at auction, or on a secondary trading market. For some businesses, it will be cheaper to reduce emissions than to buy permits.
- As a transitional relief measure, the Government is considering providing assistance in the form of some free permits to strongly affected industries such as the power industries. These businesses could use these permits or sell them.



Eurest Turns One!

Catering company Eurest celebrated their first birthday on site on 4 July with a lovely homemade cake decorated in maroon and white to commemorate Queensland's recent thrashing of the Blues. Shoey was extremely kind in cutting the cake and offering slices to our employees and contractors (considering it was a Maroon cake).

Eurest Site Manager, Mary Urquhart, said the first year at GPS has been a great success and extremely enjoyable for her personally as she knows so many people here.

"My dad, brother-in-law, neighbour and first husband all worked at Gladstone Power Station at some stage of their lives, so I've enjoyed knowing so many employees here on a first name basis," Mary added.

Eurest is an international company that aims to provide an inviting and complementary

workplace café that offers variety, fresh food and a friendly service.

The push by NRG for healthy eating habits meant that Eurest has focused their efforts on more healthy choices and less deep fried meals.

Mary says she has enjoyed the opportunity to do more home cooking, with cakes, slices and meat cooked and prepared all on site to ensure excellent quality food.

Garry Coleborn, Superintendent Procurement Services, wished Eurest a happy first birthday and congratulated them on the wide variety of healthy choice options they have provided NRG employees and contractors over the past year.

"Due to the human factor of providing a service and product it is difficult to continually meet people's different expectations, but Eurest has successfully managed to do just that," he added.



CQ Training Awards 2008

Congratulations to EHS Manufacturing in Mackay who won the Small Business Employer of the Year Award at the Central Queensland Training Awards event held on Saturday, 19 July 2008.

Steve Lawn, who started his apprenticeship with EHS Manufacturing and later bought the business, received the Award on behalf of the company that was established in 1994 to service the sugar industry.

A downturn in 2003 saw the company diversify its focus to the mining industry, successfully taking advantage of the booming economy in Central Queensland.

The company now runs a range of successful human resource practices that track and plan staff training to maintain productivity.

Manager Human Resources, Kylie Parker, attended the evening and handed over the Award, which was sponsored by NRG.



Relay for Life

The Cancer Council Queensland's 2008 Relay for Life promises to be bigger and better than ever, and NRG will once again participate as a corporate sponsor pledging a \$1100 donation in the quest to find a cure for cancer.

The NRG team is starting to gear up for the big event to be held at the Chanel College oval from Saturday 13 to Sunday 14 September, and are calling for creative people keen to assist with this worthwhile event.

How to get involved:

- Become a team member. Teams are restricted to a maximum of 15 people, and each team member is expected to raise an average of \$100 per member, or \$1500 per team. If you haven't registered your interest with team captain Kev Ryan, please do so by giving him a call on X710.
- Organise a fundraising function and donate the profits to support the team.
- Assist team members with their fundraising efforts.
- Help to erect or dismantle the tent on the day.
- You may have creative talents and can organise the theme for the NRG tent. Last year it was 'NRG - Under the Sea' (pictured right), so we shared the tent with a dolphin, fish and many other sea creatures including a pirate with his

treasure chest.

- Support the team by making a tax deductible donation via a team member or by supporting any fundraising activities that they may run.

In 2008, Gladstone raised almost \$128,000 for cancer research, including \$1154.90 raised by the NRG team and a \$1000 sponsorship by NRG to cover the registration fee.

This is a great community event, full of fun loving locals (and visitors) of all ages, all raising money to fund research that will combat cancer.



ShutDOWN UPdate



The new sandblasting cabinet

HP Turbine Sandblasting Facility

Last month NRG purchased a sandblasting facility that enables the sandblasting of Turbine components on site, eliminating all the risks associated with plant taken off site.

According to Project Manager, Peter Filtness, the real benefit was in the removable roof that allows larger rotors and casings to be lowered into the cabinet.

“The location of the blasting cabinet in Number 3 loading bay allows the parts to be installed through the top of the chamber with the overhead crane as the roof is removable, or through the front opening doors with a fork lift.”

The use of the dedicated room also ensures that only the correct blasting medium is used. If the existing blast chamber was used and some steel shot from blasting a pulveriser rotor was to remain in the recovery pipework and then released during blasting of a turbine rotor, expensive damage could occur.

Peter said the reduced transport times and control of the blasting process has reduced the critical path of the turbine overhaul process on the Unit 1 overhaul by



Some of the components that have been blasted on site.

several days, making it a valuable capital investment.

The chamber can be disassembled if necessary and relocated should the need arise.

Turbine Wall Sheeting Project

Under attack from constant UV rays, the Turbine Wall Sheeting Project has been underway for four years to replace the deteriorated wall sheeting material, completing the sections above each generator transformer during the overhauls.

Project Manager Allan Timm said the entire western wall will be completed this month, reaching a major milestone for the project.

The northern end will be replaced next year while the southern end was completed earlier this year.

The wall sheeting work is completed via a 135 foot elevated work platform that, when fully extended, can move up to a metre with wind gusts. It therefore requires several environmental factors to be considered before work can commence each day.

The work has been done by contractor EB Plumbing, while Downer Electrical provided the electrical safety observers when working in the vicinity of the live lines.

The turbine wall sheeting will hopefully only be replaced once in the life of the station.

Post Service Acid Clean

The first chemical clean on unit one since December 1993 will be conducted on the weekend of the 15th to 17th August, following the completion of the overhaul this year.

Superintendent Chemical Processes, Kelvin Newman, said periodical cleans were needed to preserve the boiler tube life as corrosion products from the feed system build up in high heat flux areas on the waterside of the water-wall tubes.

Gladstone Power Station operates a chemical treatment programme defined as an All Volatile Treatment using Ammonia and Hydrazine.

The Chemical Clean occurs in three major stages: Iron removal, Citric Acid Rinse, and Copper removal, and are based on cleaning solutions of citric acid and ammonia.

You will notice the preparation and installation of tanks and pipe-work currently taking place in the basement area of unit one and being managed by Rick Thomason. All employees on site will be updated

on progress in this area as there will be significant activity, changed conditions and restricted access in this area.



Wall sheeting almost complete.

CW CABLE PROJECT

Work is continuing on the new underground conduit system with approximately 130 metres of trench now completed.

Specialist Electrical Projects, Graham Long said the trench is now heading east from the main cable tunnel.

A cable pit has also been installed which will allow access to feed the new cables through during the pulling process.



Where are they now? – Michael Lunan

The Gladrag has introduced a new column titled "Where are they now?" which aims to seek out former employees and find out what they've been up to since leaving GPS. If you know of a former employee who may be interested in participating please forward their contact details to Gary Macnamara on ext 504.

What period did you work at the station?

I was employed at the Power Station from February 1979 to 1989, just less than ten years.

What were you employed as and who were some of the other people you worked with during your time here?

My first job was Assistant Operations Engineer working for Alf Matjac. I shared this work with John Wakefield. Later, I became more involved with Staff Training, developing technical and safety programs, including the Permit to Work video. In the training capacity I had a draftsman, Reon Weir and was joined later by Ian Talty, Bob Boyes and Ian Sanderson. One of our earliest clerks was Dot Knight who kept us all organized. To help with the video production I had Harry Gallaher then Gary Ruddell.

What are your fondest memories of working at the station?

Staff Training was a very closely knit team but I enjoyed working with everyone at the station. In the early days, especially, it was exciting to be part of the team that maintained and operated the largest power station on the grid, and there were all sorts of operational problems to be solved. It was a challenging environment and I felt part of a large family.

You were always a keen supporter of the Gladstone Road Runners which had a number of GPS employees. Tell us about some of your favourite experiences with them.

Gladstone Road Runners had a large following at the Power Station including myself, Gary Ruddell, Ian Sanderson, Ian Talty (briefly), John Leinster, Steven Thefs, Kerry Moffitt, Gary Macnamara and Ged Carter who was the driving force behind the group. There may be others I cannot remember. In those days support for running was huge and it was common to have sixty or more at our Thursday club runs and twenty to our Sunday training runs. I was also heavily involved with Little Athletics and the Gladstone Athletics club, both of which I co-founded. I was very fit

in those days and loved the company of runners, all of whom were top people as well as excellent sportspeople. I particularly enjoyed competing in the Gold Coast marathon and ran 2hrs 54 in the company of Ian Scotcher and Danny Lyons.

What do you miss about not working at the power station?

What I most miss about not working at the power station are the people, the feeling of family. To grow up professionally with the station forged a special bond I've never had again. I have always considered the provision of a reliable electricity source to be an indicator of how civilized a community is and we certainly did our bit. In the early days, the Gladstone Units were so big in comparison with the rest of the system the initials QEGB were said to mean 'Quick Everyone, Gladstone's B*****d.'

What have you done since leaving GPS?

After leaving the station I became the Safety and Training Manager for Minproc which made Sodium Cyanide. Soon after, I became a sole parent and found it hard to work properly so did part time work for a while. When QEC decided to sell the station to Comalco I worked in the technical team engaged in the Due Diligence process and later for NRG (briefly).

I started up a video production business using the new digital technology but then became a sole (grand) parent again and gradually wound down my work. I was briefly employed by SPP to do operator training but a bicycle accident with a truck and trailer put me out of action for many months. When I recovered SPP was in liquidation and I was out of a job again. I'm a full time carer for my mother and granddaughter now.

Tell us about your involvement with the Gladstone Writers Club

The Gladstone Area Writers Group is very important to me now and I consider myself fortunate to have such talented friends. I have always enjoyed writing and have simply changed writing technical documents for more fanciful essays. In the past three years I have written three novels, all unpublished (and unlikely to be published) which look at our society fifty years from now. I think our grandchildren will live in a very different world to us.

We have recently started up a Junior Writers Group. I am in awe of their talent and am very keen to see them develop their expertise in multi-media presentations.

Working with computers comes naturally to these children. I see the biggest challenge to me as the group President is to develop the skills of our children.

Do you still keep up with any GPS employees?

I'm living in Gladstone still in the same house I lived in when I worked for the Power Station. I see many of my ex-workmates around the town and am always interested in what is happening at the station. I find that our interests are focusing more on our future plans than our workplace a decade or so ago, but I will always have very fond memories of my work at Gladstone Power Station.

Above and Beyond the Call of Duty

One of our long-term contractors was recently recognised by her company for a consistently high level of service as well as going the extra distance.

Senior Security Officer, Helen McHugh, was awarded a Certificate of Commendation from Chubb Security in Brisbane in recognition of outstanding service to NRG and in particular assisting the Queensland Police Service with an investigation in the Gladstone area.

Chubb Security's Wayne Paton said Helen not only helped to keep the standard of service high on site, but used her exceptional skills to help above and beyond her call of duty.

Specialist Safety Systems, Allison Hutton, added that NRG formally advised Chubb of Helen's excellent performance when she identified possible sources of evidence for Gladstone Police investigations earlier this year.

Helen said she didn't think she had done anything out of the ordinary, but appreciated the recognition.

Chubb included a double pass to the movies with the Certificate, which Helen said she might use soon to see the new release Batman.



Chubb chuffed with Helen's service

NRG Energy Inc Site Visit

On Friday, 11 July 2008, we welcomed three senior representatives from NRG Energy Inc to our site.

Bob Henry - Senior Vice President, Mike Shevade - Director Asset Management and Will Day - Director Transmission, Engineering and Operations, were in Australia for business meetings and took some time out to visit GPS.

According to Joel Otley, Manager Production, the group had the opportunity to visit a number of work areas on site, including Units Electrical Workshop, Units Mechanical Workshop, the High Voltage CW Cable Project and the Coal Plant where they inspected the trial coal from Wandoan.

“Our visitors were impressed by the change in atmosphere on site from a previous visit about a year ago,” Joel said.

“They commented on the orderliness of the different work areas and were impressed by the stations turnaround in performance over the past six months.”

Senior Vice President, Bob Henry, attributed the increase in performance to having a clear direction, an injection of funding and support, a consolidation of the leadership team and an increased focus on reliability.

“Continuing with this focus and always striving to be the best Power Station operator will ensure our long term security,” he added.



Will Day, Mike Shevade, Graham Long and Bob Henry take a closer look at the Voltage CW Cable Project.

Welcome Will

NRG Energy Inc employee Will Day (pictured with NRG Inc visitors above) was stoked when asked to come to Gladstone Power Station to assist for a few months, not only for the fact that he would gain a different perspective on our operations and society, but also for our close proximity to the Great Barrier Reef.

As a keen scuba diver, Will said the whole world knows the GBR is the ultimate scuba experience, and he plans to take full advantage of it during his time here.

“I have already put my hand up to inspect the intake structure, but warned that I needed to start on the reef and then work my way back here,” he jokingly said.

Will has been an NRG Inc employee since 2000, but has been associated with its assets in Louisiana for about 20 years.

According to Will, GPS and the NRG Louisiana Big Cajun 2 plant share a lot of similarities: both are located in small, industrial coastal towns with coal plants and a variety of chemical industries.

“The climate is much the same, but in reverse – we experience our hot and humid summers in July and August and our mild winters over December and January,” he explains – and from all the accounts we’ve seen of Hurricane Katrina, the towns also share some wild weather patterns from time to time.

The Big Cajun 2 coal plant in the town of New Roads, Louisiana has close to the same total power generation but is slightly bigger than GPS with three ~600MW units instead of the six smaller ones we have here.

During his two to three month stint at GPS, Will hopes to assist with some of the commercial issues outside the plant boundary and assist with the five-year plan and other projects within the plant.

Will also hopes to learn more about our processes and how we do things differently.

“As much as I am hoping to help the Management Team during my time here, I will be taking a lot of things back home that I can share there.”

Apart from diving, Will hopes to visit some of the larger cities like Melbourne and Sydney, and has also signed up with the PCYC to participate in a basketball game or two during his time here.

His impressions of the site and its people have been positive so far and, apart from “having to listen a bit harder to understand the accent”, Will says he is impressed by our friendly and cohesive team.

Service Register – July 2008

The NRG Service Register recognises employees who have completed 10 years service or more in the Queensland electricity industry and who have been employed at GPS since the Sale of the Station (31/3/94). This register is for employees whose anniversary falls during the month of July.

40 years	Bob Shields
31years	John Norris
29 years	Maurice Neill
28 years	David Kent
27 years	Peter Christopoulous, Paul Vanderlist, David Murray, John McGhie, Jim Hackett
26 years	Bob Watts, Allan Thomas, Doug Thomas, Kris Petersen, Graham Elliott, Ib Ottesen
25 years	Howard Thomson
21 years	Eric Surmon, Brad Maitland
19 years	Les Smith
17 years	Peter Ambrose
16 years	Michelle Holmes
15 years	Des Hall