

AMEC people passionate about the environment.

All around the world AMEC people care about the environment and promote environmental stewardship throughout the business and within our communities.

Malampaya HSSE Leadership Forum and Coastal Clean Up

Each quarter the Shell Malampaya PHC Project team holds a Subcontractor's Health, Safety, Security and Environment (HSSE) Leadership Forum. Third quarter of this year was sponsored by AMEC and three of AMEC's subcontractor's namely VRRG, RPDCI and OSA Industries held at the Shell Taclobo Club in Batangas City, Philippines.

The forum includes senior representatives from AMEC and the Malampaya subcontractor fraternity. The forum discusses and cascades the latest from AMEC and the Malampaya project in terms of HSSE performance, training, action plans, alerts and lessons learned, and the latest Time Out For Safety (TOFS). The morning session was dedicated to these HSSE topics, however the highlight of the day commenced in the afternoon following lunch.

Forum participants changed their semi formal attire and donned some personal protective equipment and took part in the coastal clean up at the Tabangao beach a few

kilometres away from the Malampaya Onshore Gas Plant.



Above: Coastal clean-up team

Carbon Neutral - Tree Planting Day

AMEC in Australia has been offsetting its carbon emissions from air travel since 2006 by purchasing trees through the Carbon Neutral programme. This year AMEC went one step further by volunteering to plant the seedlings in conjunction with Men of the Trees, which is a non-profit, voluntary, international society for the planting and protection of trees, founded in 1922.

Nine willing and enthusiastic volunteers set off from St George's Terrace, Perth two hours north to the planting site at Coomberdale just south of Dalwallinu. AMEC volunteers were greeted by Men of the Trees supervisor who demonstrated the planting process, talked about the trees, farm and the overall aim of offsetting carbon emissions and rehabilitating the environment to revegetate and protect a major creek line running through the property. The aim of the day was for AMEC volunteers to plant 3,000 trees in five hours.

Over 40,000 trees were planted in total by volunteers over the entire weekend. Next year AMEC in Australia tree planting volunteers

hope to revisit the trees and watch them grow while continuing to contribute to the Carbon Neutral programme.

AMEC Shoreline Clean up 2007

Last September, approximately 600 participants, representing 40 AMEC offices contributed to a cleaner environment through AMEC's 2007 Shoreline Cleanup. Our cleanup is beginning to move outside of North America as well, as last year the Chile office participated for the first time. Joining AMEC employees in 28 separate cleanup locations were family members, friends, clients and subcontractors. Positive feedback about the event came from every location.

The Shoreline Clean up is an American based conservation project which promotes individuals and groups of volunteers to adopt a stretch of coastline for a clean up project. The volunteers are briefed by the organisers before removing litter from their adopted stretch of coastline. In Canada the national campaign removed 87,489 kg of litter in one week.

Glowing feedback came from the TD Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup event organizers as well, who congratulated AMEC as the largest corporate non-sponsor participant in the Cleanup since its inception 14 years ago. A letter was sent to AMEC representatives thanking them for their participation.

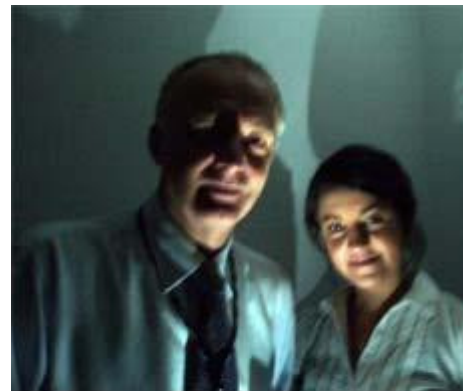
"We're hoping to motivate AMEC people across North America to help make a positive impact on the

communities they're in," Roger Jinks, AMEC Earth & Environmental President and Executive Sponsor of Operational Excellence in Sustainability

Earth Hour

During March 2007, staff and contractors in the Natural Resources division from across the South East Asia region were encouraged to participate in Earth Hour an initiative which called on individuals and businesses to turn off lights for one hour on 31 Saturday March 2007 between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

AMEC publicised the event in the hope of gaining participation from the team spread across South East Asia. At the office, not only just for Earth Hour, AMEC made a request to all staff to ensure that before they leave for the day/weekend that they turn off all lights and computers/monitors, and switch any appliances like photocopiers to energy efficient mode.



Above: Energy savers at the Perth Office

Whilst this initiative had been focused on Sydney other cities were invited, both in Australia and internationally, to join them and take

action against global warming. Sydney alone saw a 10.2 per cent cut in power use in Sydney's central business district during Earth Hour, with 24 tonnes of CO₂ eliminated.

During Earth Hour, employees from across the region were asked to turn off lights and unplug any appliances like mobile phone chargers, TVs, DVDs and videos, microwaves, MP3 players - not being used and on standby. Employees were reminded that appliances left on standby account for up to 10 per cent of the average household's electricity use. Teams from Perth, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and Manila were also asked to spread the word about Earth Hour to friends and family.

World Environment day

As part of World Environmental Day on the 5 June, AMEC's Power and Process UK & Europe Safety, Health and Environmental department held a workshop, at the Darlington office. The objective of the workshop was to raise personal awareness and to highlight the truths about Global Warming and promote personal behaviour to reduce CO₂ and empower AMEC personal to become active agents of sustainable and equitable development.

The workshop included watching the DVD 'An Inconvenient Truth' presented by Al Gore, the former Vice President of the United States of America. This was then followed by a presentation regarding the UK environmental legislation and current carbon emission trends.

"All of the information is available to us regarding the implications of global warming and we have every tool to reduce our environmental footprint including political will so there are no excuses to alleviate this moral challenge" commented Emma Scott, Environmental Advisor.