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CANDU nuclear power plants are considered very safe. The many safety systems of the CANDU nuclear plant take into account human error, equipment failure, natural risks such as earthquakes, and even the threat of a terrorist attack. In the event that an accident should occur, CANDU power plants have three means of shutdown, including the normal regulating system and, unique to CANDU, two independent, fast-acting safety shutdown systems that are designed to contain radioactive emissions within multiple containment barriers.

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Cernavoda 2 Successfully Connected To Romanian Grid Reactor Start-up Imminent

The Cernavoda Unit 2 Commissioning team celebrated a major victory recently with the successful connection of the reactor to the Romanian grid.

"Synchronization of Unit 2 to the Romanian national energy system was conducted safely and seamlessly, as expected," said Jeff Thomson, Cernavoda Unit 2 General Manager of Commissioning and Operations. "This is a major milestone as it marks the first power generation for the owner and operator, Societatea Nationala Nuclearelectrica (SNN)."

Phase C Commissioning, which began in late June, is the final phase leading up to the reactor's start-up. With nuclear fuel loaded into the reactor on February 14th and grid hook-up successfully met, the plant's power will be gradually ramped up to full power toward the end of August and operating commercially in late September following full power testing.



Nick Issid, Cernavoda 2 Project Director, said the successful synchronization bodes well for the completion of the project.

"We expect to demonstrate that we have successfully built and commissioned the Cernavoda Unit 2 nuclear power plant with a safety first approach, following all regulations, within budget and schedule expectations."

Low power testing over a four-week period was conducted after the reactor sustained a fission reaction for the first time (known as attaining criticality), in May. Prior to grid hook-up, Unit 2 also underwent the Commissioning Completion Assurance (CCA) process; a management review of each applicable system's

readiness to ensure that necessary testing has been completed and analyzed, and that all required work and maintenance has been performed.

Rene Pageau, Engineering, Quality Surveillance Safety and Licensing General Manager, said a safety review was also conducted during low power testing to ensure safety requirements for each system had been met and that the plant regulating systems could control the reactor systems.

"We confirmed that the reactor core performs to design and that safety systems are capable of shutting down the reactor at any time, if necessary," said Rene.

The team completed 432 system reviews, including individual system testing, and transferred equipment to the owner, SNN. In June, staff also began slowly raising power from 0.1 per cent in progressive power plateau steps.

During this final stage of commissioning, the plant as a whole, including the turbine, is tested for the first time. About 500 activities will be performed, including 220 specific tests. This final phase also includes power cycling and forcing the plant to shutdown. These power reduction tests will ensure the reactor will operate as designed during all circumstances, said Jeff.

By August 7th, about 54 per cent of this testing was completed, said Rene.



AECL Awarded Preventative Maintenance Contract for Qinshan Power Plant in China

First commercial sale of CANDU Services' SYSTMS software tool

AECL's CANDU Services group has been awarded a five-year contract by the Third Qinshan Nuclear Power Company (TQNPC) for the development of a preventative maintenance program for the two CANDU 6 Qinshan units located in Zhejiang, China.

The agreement includes the use of the new SYSTMS™ (SYSTEMatic approach for the development of Strategies for Maintenance and Surveillance) software tool designed by AECL, and will set the foundation for a program that will serve the Qinshan power plants for the remainder of their 40-year design life and beyond.

SYSTMS is a fully integrated, user-friendly software tool that helps plant operators to improve maintenance, surveillance and inspection practices, as part of an improved equipment reliability program. This is the first commercial sale of the SYSTMS product.



"AECL is committed to the success of CANDU plants worldwide, including all stages of their life cycle," said CANDU Services' Vice President Michael Ingram. "This sets the stage for future sales of SYSTMS to other CANDU customers to provide a more efficient and user-friendly way of enhancing plant reliability and assuring a long service life for CANDU plants. It will also help maintain CANDU's position as one of the best performing reactors in the world."

The agreement includes three phases, the first of which is a training and preparation phase relating to plant life management conducted from AECL's Mississauga, Ontario facilities. The second is an on-site engagement phase, during which AECL will conduct tests and implement the results. The final phase involves consultation support, including the signing of the SYSTMS software license and maintenance agreement for four years.

AECL's CANDU Services offers high-quality products and services to help CANDU plants achieve success. The CANDU Services team has unparalleled knowledge of CANDU technology, global experience and extensive project management expertise. Our large suite of advanced engineering tools is key to every project we undertake. We partner with industry leaders to develop effective solutions to increase safety, optimize performance and extend plant life—helping to reduce operations and maintenance costs, and improve capacity factors.

Delivering More Interview: A Conversation with Ken Petrunik

In a year in which the benefits of nuclear energy around the world were buoyed by increased public support, AECL enjoyed a year of financial progress, technical achievement and resource growth that positions the company to deliver excellence domestically and internationally at an unparalleled level. In the first of a multi-part series, Delivering More talks with AECL's Chief Operating Officer, Ken Petrunik, about the ability of AECL and its CANDU technology to meet the current market demand for nuclear energy.



The nuclear renaissance is underway. Is AECL ready for it?

Yes, we are ready. AECL has built for the future a solid foundation and is ready to meet domestic and international market demands. Our commercial operations earned returns on average of 15 per cent in the last five years, and in the last 12 months, AECL won \$1.5 billion in commercial contracts and hired more than 900 people. AECL has the technology, skills and industry relationships to participate in the current global nuclear energy renewal. Our customers, suppliers, Team CANDU members, development partners and staff are all working together to bring clean nuclear power to a world in need of clean energy solutions that can support our societies' expectations of a better future.

Recent media reports have questioned CANDU as the best technology for new nuclear development. How do you respond to this?

AECL has delivered our CANDU technology with a continuing record of successful projects, delivered on time, on budget and performing with the best in the world. Our CANDU 6 technology is the most successful reactor technology operating around the world, with an unmatched safety reliability and power production track record. It is licensed in five countries and our current designs meet the International Atomic Energy Agency's robust standards. Our future designs will also meet all international standards for safety and performance.

Specific to the question of performance, data published by the Nuclear Energy Institute and the CANDU Owners Group confirms that the AECL-designed, supplied and supported CANDU 6 reactors (600 – 730 megawatts), when compared to similar sized and larger reactors, rank ahead of the competition with an average lifetime capacity factor of 88.1 per cent (based on 2006 data). In Korea and China, where all nuclear plants are operated by the same utility using standardized practices and processes, CANDU plants have clearly shown superior performance. The Wolsong CANDU fleet of four reactors leads the pack with an average lifetime capacity factor of 92.2 per cent. In China, CANDU comes up on top with an average lifetime capacity factor of 87.5 per cent, while the French PWR reactors are about 81 per cent.

What is the status of AECL's Advanced CANDU Reactor?

While CANDU 6 is the top-performing nuclear product in the world today, our new Advanced CANDU Reactor® or ACR-1000® technology builds on the pedigree of CANDU 6 to deliver the same benefits at even lower cost. The ACR-1000 retains many essential features of the CANDU plant design, such as a modular, horizontal fuel channel core, a low-temperature heavy-water moderator, water-filled vault, two independent diverse shutdown systems, on-power fuelling and a reactor building accessible for on-power maintenance. It was designed with a focus on operations and maintenance, drawing on AECL's experience in the design, construction and operation of CANDU plants for utilities around the world, as well as on valuable customer input. Final confirmatory safety testing is underway on the ACR-1000 after achieving the design freeze milestone in the spring. We expect it will take two to three years to go through the full regulatory process of both environmental assessment and licensing in Canada, and will be ready for in service by the latter part of 2016.

A recent Ipsos-Reid survey determined that 86 per cent of Ontarians prefer Canadian-made CANDU technology to foreign competitors for future nuclear development. Did that number come as a surprise to you?

No, not in the least. Why would foreign technologies be considered when we have a world-class domestic industry right here in Ontario that is ready to build new CANDU generating stations? The Canadian and Ontario economies both win with new CANDU. CANDU technology was pioneered in Ontario and more than 80 per cent of the value of a CANDU new build in Ontario stays in Ontario.

How can AECL and its Team CANDU associates ensure that new CANDU reactors will be delivered on time and on budget?

Team CANDU's project model proposes a turnkey model, delivered by a public-private sector consortium. The model protects the owner/operator from cost overruns that could arise from the failure of the project to be delivered on time and on budget. This project model has been proven on the world stage. Over the last 11 years, all six CANDU reactor projects were delivered on time and on budget using the Team CANDU guaranteed delivery project model. Most recently, two CANDU 6 reactors in China were delivered ahead of schedule and under budget. Team CANDU can deliver the same on time, on budget record in Canada using its proven project model.

How do competing nuclear technologies match the CANDU track record of success?

France's AREVA EPR in Finland, after one year of construction, is about 18 months late due to lack of project management and supplier delivery capability. The construction duration of French units in China was longer than CANDU units. The most recent four units built in France by AREVA, the N4 design that forms the basis for the EPR, took more than 10 years each to complete from start of construction and achieved commercial operation in the 2000-2002 period.

AECL has an unbeatable history of delivering projects on time, on budget. When a customer decides to sign up for new nuclear power, he wants a firm commitment that on date "x" he is going to be able to turn the switch and the lights will go on and the reactor will operate reliably. We have delivered on that expectation over the past years. That success can be attributed to the expertise of our people, the experience we have, and our association with the Team CANDU members and the CANDU equipment supply chain represented by the Organization of CANDU Industries who work with us on our projects. You can have drawings and documents, but you also need the people – the right people, with the right skills. We have the drawings, the documents, the technology that comes out of Chalk River, and we with Team CANDU have the right people who can deliver these projects for our customers.

Fully Automated, Remote Equipment a First for Retube Projects

In a retube project first, fully automated and remote equipment is being used in full force by AECL on the Bruce Retube Project.

A pressure tube severing tool (PTST) was recently used to make 960 cuts to complete pressure tube severing from channel end fittings in Bruce Power's Bruce A, Unit 2 reactor.

AECL has a contract with Bruce Power to replace the CANDU fuel channels of Bruce A, Units 1 and 2 at the Bruce Power site near Tiverton, Ontario. The project involves the removal and replacement of 480 fuel channels in each of the two reactors, along with the associated hardware.



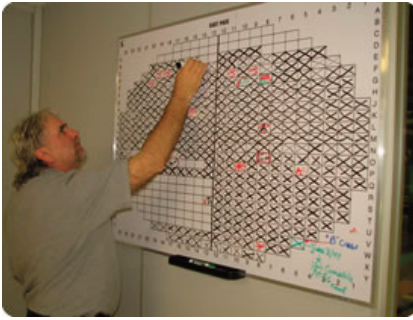
Matt Thomson (left) and Raj Guduri perform an onscreen inspection of a pressure tube severing tool cutter wheel using the Retube Control Centre's vault observation system.

The fuel channel replacement program is considered a vital part of the overall Bruce A Restart Project and is unique in that it is the first time that a complete change-out of the entire fuel channel assemblies, including pressure tubes, calandria tubes, end fittings and the lower section of the feeder tubes, will take place in a reactor.

The pressure tube severing began in mid-May with the four worktables in Unit 2 loaded with severing tools. The momentum of the series increased rapidly as crews and engineering staff worked tirelessly to bring the equipment on all four worktables to full service in the ensuing weeks.

"The safe completion of this series was another great achievement in which all Bruce Retube team members can take pride," said Field Director Bob Keeler. "This group continues to show what teamwork and perseverance can do."

According to Retube Duty Shift Superintendent Matt Thomson, "We all have a common goal here and everybody from the trades, engineering, technical staff and work supervision worked together to get this job done in a safe and timely manner."



Another successful cut! RCC Operator Peter Madsen updates the progress board after pressure tube severing in lattice location C15 (East Face).

The composite crew of boilermakers and millwrights represent a key component of that safe and timely execution. The group's members worked around the clock to perform in-service testing, tool calibration, trouble-shooting and PTST cutter head replacement:

"Without the dedication and support of this crew, absolutely none of the remote-controlled work activities from the Retube Control Centre (RCC) would have been possible," said Matt.

RCC Operators, consisting of AECL technical staff, meanwhile, controlled the equipment from the human machine interface workstations to move and position the worktables, remove and replace the shield plugs and make the cuts.

RCC Operator Jesse Graham described this first automated series as challenging, "but one that will definitely improve the way this type of work is done in the future."

Field Engineer and Series Lead Cory Stark added, "This scope of work was very important since this series demonstrates that the infrastructure required to perform remote operations is set up and operational."

That infrastructure includes the retube control system (RCS), which consists of all the hardware and software components required to operate and control the specialized tooling from the RCC. Lessons learned from the massive effort to set up and test the RCS will benefit virtually all-future AECL production work.

Cory added, "The pressure tube severing series will surely lend a hand to subsequent series of work in the form of the thousands of hours of operating experience, or OPEX, gained by operators, technicians, engineering, trades and management staff involved in this demanding series."

Pressure tube severing was performed in conjunction with the Retube project's new work protection procedure, which dictates the mandatory safe work practices governing the authorization and control of work. Retube electricians played a major role in this area, often acting as "establishing authorities" for work permit and the isolation of tooling and equipment.

The Retube team is now well involved in bellows and stop collar cutting using a semi-automated process at the Unit 2 reactor face. This series will be followed by end-fitting removal, the first high hazard work to take place on the reactor face, again using fully automated, remote equipment.

Local College Grads Join Expanding Point Lepreau Team

AECL's Point Lepreau Refurbishment Project office in Saint John recently gained 14 New Brunswick Community College graduates to help support the ramp up of the project.

The newly hired technicians and technologists started a comprehensive training program on the processes, procedures and safety required to support specialized tooling for the retube and refurbishment of the Point Lepreau Nuclear Generating Station.

"With these new additions, AECL's Saint John office has now grown to 94 people since January 2006," said Marie Doherty, AECL's Manager of Project Support. "Recruiting will continue later this year for additional technicians, technologists and administrative personnel."

New Brunswick Community College (NBCC) is registered with AECL as a local supplier of both labour and materials for the refurbishment project through a partnership agreement between NB Power and AECL. The agreement is already showing many spin off benefits to the local economy.



Clair Ripley, AECL Point Lepreau Communications and Liaison Officer, presents an overview of AECL and the New Brunswick nuclear industry to new technicians/technologists on their first morning with AECL.

"AECL is proud of its ongoing partnership with NB Power and of what we have accomplished together," said Dave Scott, Director of the Point Lepreau Refurbishment Project. "Since the project began almost two years ago, we have awarded more than \$45 million in contracts to New Brunswick firms, and more recently, we have established two scholarships at the community college for second year students who excel in the mechanical, electrical, chemical power and industrial power controls engineering technology programs."

A number of additional programs have been established as a result of the AECL/NB Power Partnership. Students and instructors at NBCC Saint John developed a web-based Orange Badge Safety and Radiation Protection training program to enhance AECL's training process; and a contract was signed with NBCC to design and fabricate feeder tube mock-up stations that will be used to develop procedures and train workers at AECL's Saint John facilities.

Tim Curry, President of the Atlantica Centre for Energy, said these joint business ventures are important in developing career opportunities for young New Brunswick men and women in a rapidly expanding industry both at home and worldwide.

They are a key element in our strategy to position New Brunswick as an emerging nuclear centre of excellence, and in positioning Saint John as the energy hub for the Atlantic region," said Tim. "New Brunswick has a well-established community of skilled workers and suppliers who are contributing to the successful completion of the Point Lepreau project."

AECL Employees Join Forces to Fight Cancer

AECL employees across the organization recently banded together to help raise money to combat cancer as part of the Canadian Cancer Society's Relay For Life campaign.

Teams from AECL's Ontario-based Chalk River Laboratories and Mississauga operations and its Saint John, New Brunswick office held cancer research fundraising events and participated in the 12-hour relay, a non-competitive event in which participants walk, run or stroll around a track.

"Through our employee efforts and contributions, we have truly shown our area communities the strength in our numbers and our commitment to support them," said Brian McGee, Vice-President of the Nuclear Laboratories Business Unit and Chief Nuclear Officer at Chalk River. "If we continue to stand together with our communities, we can really make a difference."



Employees, many of whom were motivated by personal associations with cancer, were buoyed by fellow colleagues who themselves were cancer survivors and participants in the annual relay.



Following the campaign, the Canadian Cancer Society honoured AECL's Chalk River efforts with the prestigious "10 K Club" title for raising \$10,000 or more in the relay. The nine teams had braved high winds and torrential rainfall in honour of those touched by cancer in their community.

"The Chalk River teams were phenomenal," said Dawn Marrs, AECL Site and Community Affairs Coordinator and Relay for Life event promoter/team captain. "Just about everyone can tell a story about their experience with cancer - employees were very supportive of the relay."

One of the highlights of the relay is the luminary ceremony in which candles placed in bags bearing the names of cancer survivors are lined along the tracks at dusk and provide light and inspiration for participants as they walk. At Chalk River, candles were grouped together to form the AECL

Luminary Village, which became home to almost 400 luminaries. In total, the Renfrew County event, which included AECL, raised more than \$300,000.

Meanwhile, at AECL's Sheridan Park site in Mississauga, an 11-member team for Mississauga West's Relay For Life campaign raised more than \$8,100 through a bake sale, euchre tournament and 50/50 draws. And, at AECL's office in Saint John, New Brunswick, \$850 was raised in their first year of participation through a fundraising dinner, breakfast, barbecue lunch and 50/50 draws.

From coast-to-coast, Relay For Life raises about \$38.2 million annually for cancer research.

Team CANDU New Brunswick to Conduct Feasibility Study for Second Nuclear Power Plant at Point Lepreau

New ACR-1000 Technology of Choice for New Brunswick

Saint John, NB, 2007 August 01 — Team CANDU® New Brunswick announced today that the Government of New Brunswick has accepted its proposal to conduct a feasibility study for the construction of a Generation III+ Advanced CANDU Reactor® (ACR-1000®).

"We are extremely pleased that the Province of New Brunswick has accepted Team CANDU New Brunswick's proposal to conduct a feasibility study for the new ACR-1000," said AECL's Chief Operating Officer Ken Petrunik. "We are confident the study will clearly demonstrate that a second unit will provide an energy-secure future and economic self sufficiency for the Province."

Premier Shawn Graham said the feasibility study is an important step forward in the energy sector in New Brunswick, and could help produce tremendous growth in the province.

"This feasibility study may lead to a significant private sector investment into electricity generation in New Brunswick creating up to 4,000 jobs during construction and 500 permanent, high-paying jobs to operate the facility," said New Brunswick Premier Shawn Graham. "It further cements New Brunswick's growing position as an energy hub on the Eastern seaboard and could be yet another catalyst towards our goal of self sufficiency by 2026."

Energy Minister Jack Keir added the feasibility study and other energy projects are having a positive impact on the region and province.

"Our ongoing work with Team CANDU has already brought positive spin-offs for the province like a Centre of Excellence for Retubing of CANDU reactors," Keir said. "And the potential for future collaboration is even greater. The energy sector has the potential to bring transformational change to our province, and this is further evidence of this fact."

The feasibility study will be funded by Team CANDU and is designed to evaluate the potential for an ACR-1000 to be constructed at the Point Lepreau Generating Station near Saint John, New Brunswick, and will examine the business case for private sector investment; identify prospective markets for this new source of power; and indicate the potential environmental and socio-economic impacts of this project. Each of the Team CANDU New Brunswick partners will take on a share of the project feasibility study that is expected to cost approximately \$2.5 million and take up to six months to complete.

Team CANDU New Brunswick represents five of the world's leading nuclear technology and engineering companies that have joined together to provide a nuclear energy solution to meet the province's growing electricity needs. Team CANDU New Brunswick draws on the experience and expertise of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Babcock & Wilcox Canada, GE-Hitachi Nuclear Energy Canada Inc., Hitachi Canada Ltd and SNC-Lavalin Nuclear Limited.

"Team CANDU New Brunswick has the expertise and experience to deliver a safe and high quality energy solution for the Province of New Brunswick," said Patrick Lamarre, President of SNC-Lavalin Nuclear. "We are proud of our record for delivering turnkey projects on-time and on-budget, and we look forward to putting our combined expertise to work for the benefit of New Brunswickers."

The ACR-1000 is an advanced CANDU reactor, building on the pedigree of the existing technology to deliver the same benefits at an even lower cost. When constructed at Point Lepreau, the ACR-1000 will have a projected output of 1085 megawatts of electricity and a planned operating life of 60 years.

Mr. Petrunik added, "Team CANDU New Brunswick fully supports the province's vision to become a world-class centre of excellence for nuclear power research and development. The ACR-1000 is a made-in-Canada solution that we believe is the best choice for New Brunswick in terms of safety, proven performance and project delivery."

Notes to Editors:

About Team CANDU New Brunswick

Canada's leading private sector companies in the nuclear and power plant field, Babcock & Wilcox Canada, GE-Hitachi Nuclear Energy Canada Inc., Hitachi Canada Ltd. and SNC-Lavalin Nuclear have joined together with AECL to create Team CANDU New Brunswick. The Team has already developed a positive long-standing risk-sharing relationship through the success of several new build projects, along with the solid support of industry leaders.

About AECL

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited is a full service nuclear technology company providing services to nuclear utilities around the world. Established in 1952, AECL is the designer and builder of CANDU technology including the CANDU 6, one of the world's top-performing reactors. AECL's 4,700 employees deliver cutting edge nuclear services, R&D support, design, and engineering, construction management, specialized technology, refurbishment, waste management and decommissioning in support of CANDU reactor products. More information on AECL and CANDU technology can be found at www.aecl.ca.

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