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The *Kumul* has arrived!

In June 2016, the PNG LNG project's marine facilities celebrated two significant milestones within the same week.

The first milestone was celebrated when the new LNG tanker *Kumul* docked at the PNG LNG marine terminal to safely load its first cargo. *Kumul* is the second of two tankers that have been

specially built to transport PNG LNG gas, and takes to four the number of tankers which are solely dedicated to delivering gas to our customers in Asia. *Kumul* along with its sister ship, *Papua*, holds the record of being the largest LNG carrier built in China with a 172,000 cubic metre capacity and length of 290 metres.

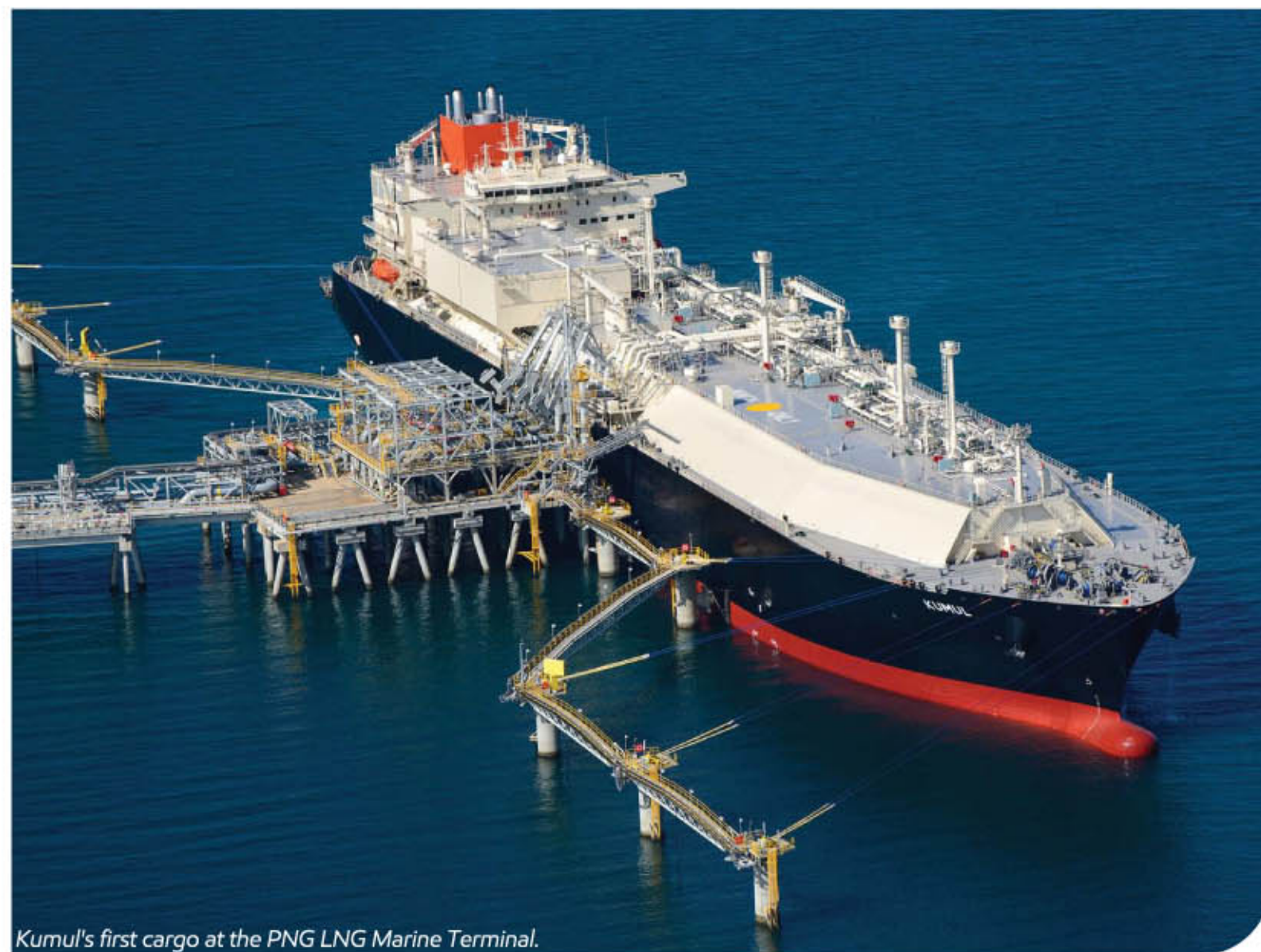
In what was an historic week

for PNG LNG, four days later, the 200th cargo departed the marine terminal on the *Spirit of Hela*. This was a fitting milestone for the *Spirit of Hela*, which delivered PNG LNG's first cargo in 2014.

These milestones generated great interest from the PNG LNG team.

"We could not be more excited about the arrival of the *Kumul*,

the second of the custom-built ships, and to celebrate in the same week the delivery of our 200th LNG cargo onto the *Spirit of Hela*. These two milestones further underpin our already strong reputation for safely and reliably delivering LNG to our customers," said Andrew Barry, ExxonMobil PNG Managing Director.



Kumul's first cargo at the PNG LNG Marine Terminal.

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Message from Managing Director Andrew Barry



Hello everyone, this has been another busy and exciting quarter that saw the welcome of the *Kumul* LNG tanker, the shipment of our 200th cargo and the successful completion of scheduled maintenance work at LNG Plant and Hides Gas Conditioning Plant. You will read more about them in this issue. Also in this edition we share two of our community health

initiatives that have gained global recognition. Often you may wonder how our community programs are benefiting the lives of ordinary people. I am excited to share with you in this edition a remarkable story about our science ambassador program inspiring a teenager to pursue career in engineering. Also benefits our Community Livelihood and Improvement

program is providing people in the Hides area. We also feature in this edition, one of our first graduate engineers, recruited during construction, and now excelling in his career and making a significant contribution to our business. Our regular safety column features our contractor companies' familiarising themselves with our safety

expectations while the volunteer column sees 90 staff giving their time to help out in some of our programs. Finally the PNG LNG Kumuls did the country proud by winning the Pacific Test match in May this year, qualifying them for the 2017 World Cup. We are proud to have been part of their journey since 2013.

LNG Plant maintenance work a success



The new engine that was installed into the engine package during the maintenance work.

In April this year the LNG Plant was a hive of activity, as it safely and successfully completed planned maintenance activities. Planned maintenance activities are critical to maintaining safe and reliable operations at our plants. We carefully plan these activities and work to execute them in the safest and most efficient manner.

Activities included a partial shutdown of the Plant to inspect and work on some of the main process units. Maintenance was also undertaken at the Hides Gas Conditioning Plant. This is an intense block of work where success hinges on the

"The work environment fosters knowledge transfer, on-the-job training and the continued development of a highly skilled workforce."

collaborative effort from Papua New Guinean and international staff and resources. "Our continued focus on

safety, planning and execution has driven improvements in our safety performance, schedule and skills development as we complete

maintenance campaigns," said ExxonMobil PNG Maintenance Superintendent, Daniel Pierre.

Number one priority was looking after the safety of the team which enabled the successful completion of the task without anyone getting hurt. He added that to eliminate and mitigate hazards, a considerable amount of effort went into the planning, scheduling and utilisation of work management tools during the execution of this activity. "Every member of the team was responsible for their own safety and for looking after the

safety of their co-workers," he emphasised.

Daily toolbox meetings were an excellent vehicle used to reinforce focus areas on safety and key activities for the day. As a result no-one was hurt and execution efficiency continued to improve. The maintenance work presented an excellent opportunity for the younger employees to develop their skills in each of their crafts. "They worked side by side with very experienced technicians, collaborated well with Operations and Engineering, and in some cases, led activities during the maintenance campaign," Daniel said.

APNG Business Forum updated on LNG progress

ExxonMobil PNG Managing Director, Andrew Barry was honored to present to delegates at the 32nd Australia Papua New Guinea Business Forum in Cairns in May. In his address, Mr Barry spoke about recent achievements of the PNG LNG Project, the outlook for the LNG market and plans for future development in the region.

"In just two years our operations have grown into one of the most efficient and reliable LNG production operations in the world and we have already safely shipped more than 14 million tonnes of LNG to customers," Mr Barry said. The PNG LNG Project has many recent achievements under its belt including

increased production levels, an outstanding safety record, ongoing development of the workforce and suppliers, and delivering on its commitment to supply electricity from the LNG Plant to Port Moresby's power grid. Mr Barry also spoke to delegates about the global outlook for LNG. "Demand for LNG is expected

to rise by approximately five or six per cent on average through until 2025 with global LNG demand projected to rise at twice the rate of natural gas in general. LNG will be essential to meeting the world's growing need for natural gas – particularly in the fast-growing economies of the Asia-Pacific region, where LNG demand will grow by over

60 percent over the next decade, accounting for about two-thirds of global demand growth." In addition to reflecting upon recent achievements, Barry also spoke about ExxonMobil PNG's future plans for development in P'nyang and ongoing commitment to the development of the communities in which we operate.

ExxonMobil PNG receives global recognition for community health efforts

PNG Institute of Medical Research (PNGIMR) Lab.



ExxonMobil PNG (EMPNG), operator of the PNG LNG Project, has been recognised by two global industry associations for innovative community health initiatives. IPIECA, the global oil and gas industry association for environmental and social

issues, has showcased EMPNG's Community Health Impact Management Program in its recently released Health Impact Assessment (HIA) Guide as an example of industry best practice. EMPNG's Community Health Impact Management Program

was developed in partnership with the PNG Institute of Medical Research (PNGIMR) to improve the country's data collection and health diagnostics.

The partnership included working with the University of Papua New Guinea's School of Medicine and Health Services to fund, build and outfit the National Infectious Disease Diagnostic and Research Laboratory and train its staff to World Health Organization gold standards. The state of the art facility is managed by PNGIMR and is used to advance important biomedical research in tropical medicine as well as research for infectious diseases such as cholera and tuberculosis (TB). The HIA case study on the PNG LNG Project highlights how industry can enhance diagnostic and health data collection capacity of government institutions to both support workforce and community health.

ExxonMobil PNG Limited Managing Director Andrew Barry stated that a key component of the health program was the integrated Health Demographic Surveillance System (iHDSS) which monitors the impact of the PNG LNG Project on the health of communities within

Project areas. The laboratory built in partnership with PNGIMR and UPNG supports iHDSS by providing accurate diagnosis of surveillance samples.

"The importance of establishing effective partnerships with government, universities and non-government organisations to support sustainable health sector improvements was realised early on and continues to be a priority for EMPNG going forward. We are honoured to be featured in IPIECA's Health Impact Assessment Guide as an example of best practice and to illustrate what can be accomplished when industry and government work together," said EMPNG Occupational Health Manager - Dr Nirven Kumar.

PNG IMR's technical team, led by Dr. Bang Nguyen Pham, continues to build upon the successes of its PNG LNG partnership and is eager to scale up the iHDSS model PNG-wide through new partnerships with donors as well as new industry partners. "The timely availability of highly accurate data is key to the development of effective health policy. PNG IMR and our stakeholders encourage the government, donors and

industry to build upon the foundation set by the success of our partnership with EMPNG and the PNG LNG Project," he said.

As noted by Dr. Gary Krieger, Senior Partner with Newfields, who advised EMPNG on the community health program design and supported IPIECA's development of the updated HIA guidelines, the iHDSS program was a first for the oil and gas industry worldwide. "The data collected under the iHDSS has helped improve accurate diagnosis of disease at the village level and has also aided provincial and national health authorities to more effectively plan and implement health services. The successful implementation of the iHDSS in PNG serves as a model not only for public-private partnerships in PNG, but for industry globally."

In addition to the IPIECA recognition, EMPNG's community health partnerships were featured at the 2016 Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) conference on Health, Safety, Security, Environment, and Social Responsibility held in Norway in April.

SPE is the largest individual-member organisation serving managers, engineers, scientists and other professionals within the oil and gas industry.

Contractor company managers reminded of the importance of work management

Thirty ExxonMobil PNG contractor companies participated in a one-day safety leadership workshop to familiarise themselves with EMPNG's safety expectations.

The session was focused on Work Management, which is a set of processes and tools used to safely manage the achievement of a work activity from its planning to final execution stages.

The participants comprising of managers from each of the contract companies were taken through the various work management systems which included the steps of planning, preparation, execution, closeout and reinstatement.

The aim of the workshop was changing the emphasis in the system from execution to planning.

Troy Tranquada, Upstream Operations Superintendent, said "Work planning must occur; your choice is to do it effectively or ineffectively.

"Planning is done effectively when it is done without the natural pressure of getting the job done; this is the best time to identify and mitigate hazards and risks.

"Once our mindset switches to execution we are less likely to see hazards and risks because our field of vision is narrowed by our desire to get it done," he added.

The workshop provided an opportunity for the participants to identify gaps and challenges within their own organisations' and discuss ways to improve them. It also encouraged them to share best practices and learning experiences.

Vani Vani, PNG Ports site supervisor, spoke highly of the

training stating that "It has empowered me to go back and implement what we learnt at our workplace."

EMPNG Safety, Health and Environment Manager, Dennis Vidmar said that these workshops were always a great opportunity for EMPNG and contract management to share and learn from each other in promoting safety at their respective work locations and within their teams. The Safety Leadership Workshop was hosted by ExxonMobil PNG in May 2016 in Port Moresby and it is held twice a year.

EMPNG Safety / Emergency Preparedness & Response Supervisor, Kit Muise, briefing contractors on EMPNG's year-to-date safety results.



Communities to get new teachers houses

Four primary schools in communities around the PNG LNG Plant site will soon be receiving new teachers' houses.

Funded by ExxonMobil PNG (EMPNG), operator of the PNG LNG project, the houses are being built at Papa, Porebada, Boera and Lealea Primary Schools respectively. The community agreements were signed by EMPNG and the four villages for the construction to commence earlier this year.

ExxonMobil PNG believes that education is fundamental to giving children the best possible future and ultimately driving continued social and economic development of Papua New Guinea.

EMPNG Public and Government Affairs Manager Daniel Worrall said that ExxonMobil PNG recognises that having well supported and resourced teachers is a key enabler to a better education for children.

"We all know that clean, safe and healthy environments for our dedicated teachers are an important component of successful teaching and learning outcomes for students," said Mr Worrall. Deputy Provincial Administrator for Central



ExxonMobil PNG Public and Government Affairs Manager Daniel Worrall, sitting right and Central Deputy Provincial Administrator Edward Kila, third from left and others at the agreement signing.

Province Edward Kila said the support from ExxonMobil PNG will help to foster education in the four villages and contribute to the overall academic performance of Central Province.

"This contribution from ExxonMobil PNG will make a difference and, through quality

education, students will grow strong and make our communities proud," said Mr Kila.

ExxonMobil PNG has been providing support to schools in the Project area since 2010. This has included providing desks, learning and teaching materials, end of year awards,

support for school carnivals and water deliveries so that schools could remain open during the drought period. ExxonMobil PNG has supported training for the schools' Board of Management to provide them with skills, knowledge and desired attitude that is required

for Board of Management members to effectively perform their roles and functions as a unified and influential board. School profiling has assisted ExxonMobil PNG to assess the capacity of schools and assist it to identify key areas for collaboration.

EMPNG renews ties with IBBM Enterprise Centre

ExxonMobil PNG has committed to a further 12 months funding for the Institute of Banking and Business Management (IBBM) Enterprise Centre.

Founded by the PNG LNG Project in 2010 as a key pillar of the Project's National Content Plan, the Enterprise Centre is creating economic opportunities for Papua New Guinean businesses by developing the capabilities of local landowner companies and contractors, PNG suppliers and vendors.

Over 17,500 local entrepreneurs have been assisted by the Enterprise Centre since 2010.

ExxonMobil PNG National Content Manager Susil Nelson-Kongoi said its partnership with the Enterprise Centre had exceeded all expectations with its services now delivering value well beyond the PNG LNG project. "One of the early actions of the Enterprise Centre was to establish a supplier database to facilitate communication between local businesses and PNG LNG project contractors.

The supplier database now has a much broader reach connecting landcos and SMEs to business opportunities right across PNG," said Nelson-Kongoi

More than 1,500 businesses, including landcos and SMEs are now registered in the Enterprise Centre database. It is the country's largest validated database of suppliers.

Recognising the value of the database to Papua New Guinea and potential investors, ExxonMobil PNG has made it available free of charge to all users under the Enterprise Centre. In 2015 the database was extended to include jobs and business opportunities for suppliers. In addition to the over 1500 businesses registered there are now over 100 job seekers and more than 30 jobs and request for services on the database. Another key initiative of the Enterprise Centre is free business assessments for landowner companies and other interested suppliers. More than 450 business assessments have been completed to date, resulting in

the development of Business Improvement Plans for each of these businesses.

In total more than 20,300 days of training and over 1200 advisory and mentoring days have been delivered to the Papua New Guinean business community.

"ExxonMobil PNG is delighted to continue our partnership with the Enterprise Centre. Our partnership reflects our desire to see Papua New Guinean businesses grow alongside our business in the decades to come, together contributing to the economic development of this nation," concluded Nelson-Kongoi. IBBM Enterprise Centre capacity building programs include the PNG Employment and Supplier database, business assessment, business training, advisory and mentoring services to enhance governance, operations and management capabilities of PNG businesses, human resources management and financial advisory services to assist local businesses access finance from financial institutions.



IBBM Executive Director Sweta Sud (left) and ExxonMobil PNG National Content Manager Susil Nelson-Kongoi welcome all entrepreneurs to up skill themselves at the IBBM Enterprise Centre.



Science Ambassador Program inspires teenager

Inspired by the ExxonMobil PNG's Science Ambassador Program (SAP), Junior Kokoro, a grade 9 student at the Redscar High School in the Central Province hopes to be an engineer one day and work at the PNG LNG Plant site. Last year SAP visited the Porebada Primary School when Junior was in grade 8. "The program really motivated the grade 8 students last year. Those at the bottom of the class actually improved with their marks," said Porebada Primary School's grade 8 teacher, Mrs Eare Dennis. "Junior topped both the science and math subjects at the end of last year and was second in the overall grade 8 exam" she added. EMPNG runs the Science Ambassador Program for schools in its project areas. Each year EMPNG staff volunteer to be science ambassadors. They undergo training to be eligible to teach lessons covering geology and the origins of oil and gas using prepared science kits. SAP provides students the opportunity to receive fun hands-on experience through practical experiments. "The program was a new experience so I was interested to learn more about it", said Kokoro.

SAP is aimed at promoting the importance of science,

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technology, engineering, and math (STEM) to students and encourage them to consider a career in these fields. "The program is a good initiative that utilises ExxonMobil PNG staff to motivate students to think more seriously about their education and make the right career choices while they are in school. Motivating students to value their education is a driver that students in PNG



Junior Kokoro studying in Redscar High School lab.

Junior Kokoro and his grade 9 class mates during recess.



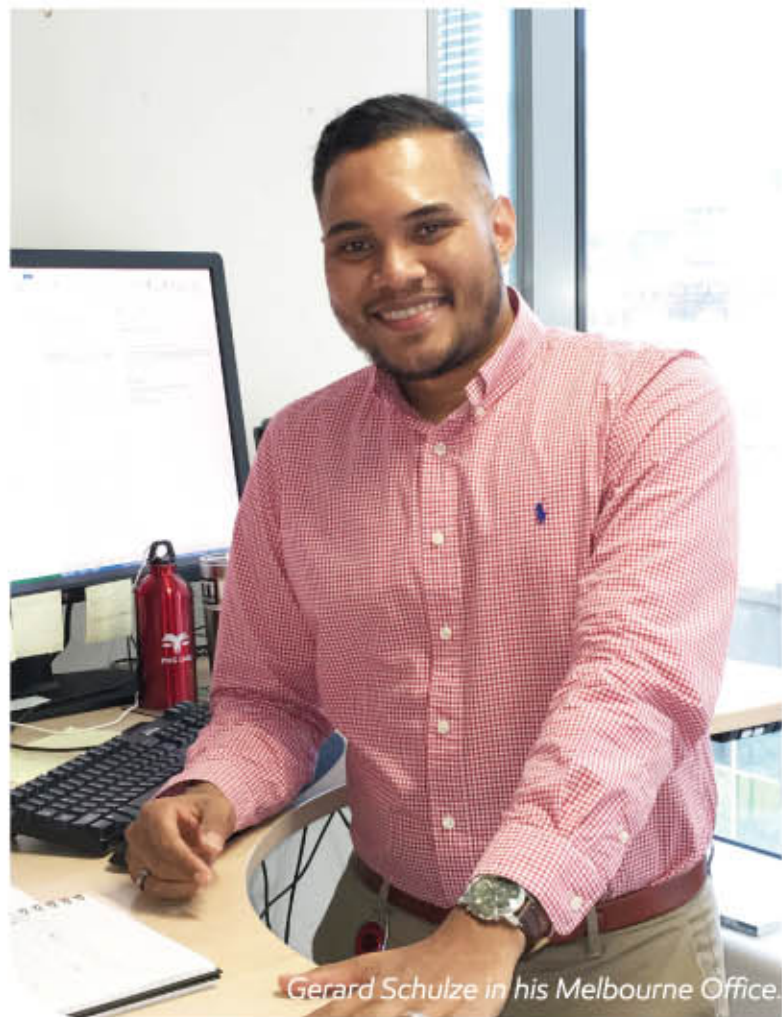
need," said Science Ambassador and ExxonMobil PNG's Integrity Engineer at LNG Plant, Josedech Siotama. Meanwhile, this year's program covered 20 schools, including eight in Hides, six around the LNG Plant site and six in Port Moresby.

For the first time the program was also introduced to public schools in Port Moresby and Hides. The Science Ambassador Program was originally

developed by ExxonMobil in 1990 in Houston, Texas. It was launched in primary schools around Port Moresby in 2013.

Young engineer thrives in oil and gas world

Living and working in Melbourne Australia, as a production engineer with the Reservoir and Subsurface Engineering team, and supporting the Hides Gas Conditioning Plant, Gerard Schulze is one of many success stories from ExxonMobil PNG's commitment to workforce development, a key pillar of the PNG LNG National Content strategy. From Kavieng in the New Ireland Province, Gerard was among the first batch of six Papua New Guineans recruited into the first engineering graduate recruitment program in 2011. The purpose of the recruitment process was to prepare PNG engineers for integration into the start-up phase and ongoing operation of the production facilities in PNG. As the project was still in construction phase, Gerard's group was sent to Melbourne for an 18 month on-the-job training assignment to gain experience working in actual



Gerard Schulze in his Melbourne Office.

production facilities. Gerard's role was a graduate

facilities surveillance engineer with ExxonMobil's Australian

affiliate, allowing him to gain hands-on experience from mentors and industry experts with more than 40 years' experience in oil and gas production. In 2012, Gerard returned to PNG at the peak of PNG LNG's

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construction to the position of facilities surveillance engineer. "One thing that I really appreciate about the company is the value that it places on investing in the training and development of its staff," said Gerard. As the construction phase came to a close, Gerard moved

into the position of production planning coordinator and gas management system engineer. Gerard described his achievements in this role as some of his proudest career moments, particularly the delivery of the Gas Management System. "The chance to work on the start-up of a project the size and scale of PNG LNG is something that few engineers get to experience – particularly at the very start of their career. Without the graduate program, I may not have had the opportunity to be involved in such a unique experience." "This was a significant milestone not only for the PNG LNG project, but also for me personally as it was through this experience that I learnt the most," he added. The lessons he learned from industry experts, practical experience, global operations and a global network of colleagues set the foundation to build a truly exciting career with EMPNG.

Women groups in Hela acquire new livelihood skills

ExxonMobil PNG's Community Livelihood and improvement program (CLIP), that provides nutritional and hygiene programs to women's groups

These continued training sessions allow women to grasp further skills utilising a variety of food crops and vegetables to provide their households with nutritional and balanced meals.

established in August 2015, to build capacity of 20 women's groups in the areas of food and agriculture, poultry, nutrition, health and hygiene.

The program has introduced the women to alternative cheaper methods of germinating vegetable seedlings - using bamboo trays and locally available materials to establish seed nurseries, growing peanuts using improved spacing and planting mixed food and cash crops together on extended flat beds to maximise production output from the same area of land. By introducing group members to these new technologies and providing training in production and management techniques the groups are able to harvest a variety of foods in which are incorporated into CLIP activity in teaching group members about food nutrition, health and balanced diets as well as how to prepare and utilize these new ingredients in their everyday meal preparation. These continued training sessions allow women to grasp further skills utilising a variety of food crops and vegetables to provide their households



with nutritional and balanced meals.

CLIP is focused on educating and encouraging the groups to improve their livelihoods and standards of living, and to generate household and group income from small enterprise development.

EMPNG is proud to support projects that focus on developing the skills and knowledge of PNG women to assist in developing their communities.



Top: Members of women's group at Mbelopa participating in a demonstration conducted by CLIP trainer, Timothy Geob, on using bamboo trays for germinating vegetable seeds. Bamboo is a local resource that is readily available, simple to use, and a no-cost technology introduced by the CLIP project.

Bottom: HGCP Senior Field Supt, Ken Rhyason, participating with members of the women's group at Mbelopa, planting peanuts in a newly prepared flat bed, demonstrating correct spacing for yield improvement, compared to former practice.

6 across PNG LNG's Upstream locations, is proving to be a success in the Hela Province. CLIP is an initiative of the ExxonMobil Community Development Support team

Program helps a community survive drought

ExxonMobil PNG's livelihood restoration program sustained more than fifty people from Kulu village in Hides in the South Highlands Province during the devastating drought that affected PNG last year.

The program supplied the Uga family from Kulu village with cassava and sweet potato cuttings, and yam tubers. It provided technical input to support the family so they could produce, propagate and harvest the materials correctly so it provided food and planting materials for the family for years to come.

The family has been so successful and propagated out significant gardens of these important food crops, which has now allowed EMPNG to procure back from the family to distribute to displaced households from the development of the PNG LNG Project.

When the drought struck last year, most of the traditional food crops across the project

impact areas were destroyed but the drought tolerant cassava introduced by the Livelihood program, a drought tolerant variety, survived providing a source of food for

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the family and their relatives and people from the surrounding communities. Yorobi Uga said, "People travelled from Juni, Nogoli, Tari, Mendi, Koroba and Idawi to collect cassava cuttings. We also harvested the cassava from our garden for them to take back with the cuttings. There was enough food for everyone including our pigs". Meanwhile Cathy Uga said they had surplus cassava so

she sold some at the local roadside markets at Juni and Nogoli. She also ground the cassava into flour and baked scones to sell.

EMPNG Community Development Support Analyst, Debbie Maraki said Yorobi and Cathy now understand the importance of growing cassava as a drought crop. "They are now teaching extended family members and surrounding communities to grow yam tuber sets and cassava cuttings to provide food for their family, their animals and the community during drought periods. "It is initiatives like this that support our Upstream communities to improve their livelihoods for the future," said Debbie.

Highly successful farmers, Yorobi Uga and wife Cathy, inspecting their food gardens planted to improved varieties of cassava on their land at Kulu.



Nine Women attend 2016 GWIM program

A five-week Global Women in Management training program held in Jakarta, Indonesia has seen nine Papua New Guinean women return with new set of skills ready to drive economic and social change in their communities.

Each year, the ExxonMobil-funded program brings together women from around the world with diverse cultures to share, examine and adapt best practices worldwide for expanding women's economic opportunities and help meet the needs of their communities and countries.

Strengthening competencies in project and financial management, proposal writing, leadership and advocacy are some of the skills that the women learnt in this year's workshop.

"Our support goes beyond just benefiting an individual, it adds value to the organisations these women lead and work with," said ExxonMobil PNG Community Development Support Manager Sisa Kini. "It is welcoming to see a consistent commitment by ExxonMobil PNG to invest in this program that creates a unique and rewarding learning opportunity for us," said Elizabeth Omeri Public Relations Manager of Buk Bilong Pikinini.

"The Global Women in



2016 Global Women in Management participants at the welcome reception.

Management training in Indonesia was an eye-opener for me. It helped me re-think my aspirations and made me more determined to grow my work and carry out initiatives back in my respective community," said Miriam Gai, President and Coordinator of PDL 1 Women's Group. The newly elected President

of the Advancing PNG: Women Leadership Network, Mary Michael, said ExxonMobil PNG's support for the past ten years, reflects its commitment to the women of this country. Since 2006, 53 Papua New Guinean women have benefited from the training held in Indonesia, Washington D.C. and for the first time in

PNG in 2014. Attendees this year are the largest group EMPNG has ever sponsored since the introduction of the program to PNG 10 years ago, and brings to 62 the total number of women who have participated. The Global Women in Management program is run by Plan International USA and

supported by ExxonMobil PNG under its parent company ExxonMobil's Women's Economic Opportunity Initiative.

This year's participants were Kore Tau, Elizabeth Taurega, Margaret Aila, Miriam Gai, Ruth Kissam, Theresa Gizoria, Miriam Layton, Shirley Iragali and Rita Paru.

ExxonMobil PNG Commemorates World Environment Day

More than 60 ExxonMobil PNG (EMPNG) staff volunteers, partnered with Laba Holdings Limited, Total Waste Management and students and teachers from eleven schools in PNG LNG project areas and Port Moresby, to commemorate World Environment Day in June.

Participating schools included Boera primary school near the LNG Plant, Aiyo primary school in Moro, Kapute elementary school in Hides and eight schools in Port Moresby. The event was celebrated with awareness programs relating to the 2016 World Environment Day themed, "Fight Illegal Wildlife Trade". Awareness was raised through colouring, essays, poem, and poster competitions. There were dramas performed conveying messages derived from the theme of the day.

ExxonMobil PNG Security Safety Health and Environment Manager, Dennis Vidmar, was impressed with the students' knowledge about wildlife conservation. "It is encouraging to see children understanding how important it is to protect PNG's biodiversity and wildlife, and what they can do to help. Minimising our impact on the environment and its inhabitants is something EMPNG takes seriously and it is great to see this value being shared by the future generations of this country."

Winners of the competition were also announced on the day. EMPNG representatives presented the prizes.

Top: EMPNG Security Safety Health and Environment Manager, Dennis Vidmar congratulating Coronation Primary School in Port Moresby for winning EMPNG's World Environment Day poster competition during the school's 2016 World Environment Day celebrations.

Bottom: EMPNG Staff planting trees at Aiyo Primary School in Moro.



PNG LNG backs national rugby team – PNG LNG Kumuls



PNG LNG Kumuls line up for the national anthem.

Adorned in gold and red jersey, the PNG LNG Kumuls Team did its country proud by winning the Pacific Test match against their tough wan solwara brothers Fiji Batis, in Pirtek Stadium in Sydney, Australia in May this year. The win automatically qualifies PNG LNG Kumuls a place in the 2017 World Cup. "We could not be more proud of the team's courage and determination to bring home an historic win for the country. The PNG LNG family knows that it takes a great team to achieve success and we congratulate players, coaching staff and

management for an outstanding performance," said ExxonMobil PNG Managing Director Andrew Barry. The PNG LNG project has been the major sponsor of the PNG LNG Kumuls since 2013 and is looking forward to continuing its support for the team for the World Cup in 2017. PNG LNG Kumuls defeated Fiji Batis 24 – 22 on Saturday May 8. Meanwhile PNG LNG is also continuing its support for the PNG Hunters this year as a minor sponsor. Currently sitting 3rd on the Queensland Intrust Super ladder, the team has won 11 out of its 17 games since the season started in March this year.



Staff Volunteer Column



EMPNG's Operations Integrity Management System Advisor Robert Reeves with other EMPNG volunteers at Komo Catholic Primary School after the World TB Day awareness.



Albert Bowman speaks to students of Baguale in Moro in the Southern Highlands Province during World TB Day.



LNG Plant Manager Murray Bell planting a tree at Boera beach during World Environment Day.

Ninety ExxonMobil staff gave their time to help out at World TB Day and World Environment Day, celebrated this quarter. A total of 30 staff volunteered to assist at World TB Day commemorated in two schools in Hela and Southern Highlands provinces respectively. Meanwhile 60 staff joined stakeholders and schools around Port Moresby, Moro and Hides to celebrate World Environment Day in various activities including colouring, poem, essays, and poster competitions.



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