

Recognitions



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Monteath & Powys

Monteath & Powys were recognised with a barbeque on 23rd June 2006 for their effort and support of site contractors; in particular relating to the completion of preload level measurements and test pad settlement. Scott Bradford and his team on site have provided the project with a quality and timely service assisting construction in achieving its accelerated schedule.



(L-R) Front Row: Justin Ryba, Ray Cashmere, Michael Elliot, Scott Bradford
2nd Row: Dave Elsdon, Anthony Stewart, Andy Riddle
Back Row: Peter Sherlock, Grant Lindner, Ross Moody, Craig Williamson, Steven Jamet



The Daracon team onsite



Mick Meredith – one of the many personally congratulated by Grant Lindner



Terry Boyko being thanked by Grant Lindner, Bechtel Construction Manager

Daracon

On 12th July 2006 Daracon, the Civil Contractor on site, was recognised for their outstanding effort in the completion of the rolling preload and progressing concrete works. Both activities are ahead of schedule and the success can be credited to the professional approach and team work shown by Daracon.



(L-R) Front Row: Ian Bender, Steve Fitzgerald, Athol McIntyre, Tony Ceili, Sharon Meale, Liam Slattery, Mark Dole
2nd Row: Keith Marshall, Luke Fenwick, Brett Lindeboom, Geoff Gillies
Back Row: Terry Bender, Keith Cameron, Matt Briggs, John McGill

Coleman Rail

Coleman Rail was recognised on 10th July 2006 on the day they demobilised from site. The barbeque was to acknowledge their effort in achieving an excellent result for the project, that allows work to continue on the berm before the scheduled date.



(L-R) Front Row: Rod Austine, Stephen Gallagher, Brett Fitzpatrick, Stewart Douglas, Lloyd Crawford
Back Row: Chad Mahney, Beau Gallagher, Simon Regan, Jared Littlefield, John Ormsby, Mark Dwyer

Port Hunter Fire and Fabrication

Port Hunter Fire and Fabrication received recognition for exceeding expectations in the preparation and performance of the water management pump house outage. With its preparation PHFF was able to minimise the time of the outage, limiting the affect on PWCS operations.

Improving the Process



Craig Hewat showing team members from Daracon how to protect their back. You only have one!

The project has contracted the services of Craig Hewat – a physiotherapist from Physio At Work. Craig has been working closely with the site contractors; looking at ways to improve team member flexibility, manual handling and specific work techniques. The training has a very specific goal

– to remove risk by eliminating poor work posture and technique. This is being done through providing practical examples that can be tailored to the individual's day-to-day tasks, removing the potential for minor or major injuries that can be built up over time.

A Message from PWCS

As I recently said when recognising your efforts in meeting our 250,000 man hour milestone, "...safety is everybody's business". A safe working environment comes about through the efforts of everyone on site. It is not just the activities of the leadership that ensures the safety of each team member. It is how each and every one of us embrace a culture where we are prepared to actively engage in working safely, looking after both ourselves and our team mates – a truly inter-dependent approach.

While it is regrettable that we've hurt four people on Project 3D, we must be thankful that their injuries have not been serious. We must remain vigilant to all of the risks associated with a major construction project – big and small. This only comes about when we are prepared to work together in preparing our work method statements, our Start cards and Restart cards. We are fortunate to have an excellent team on site with a wealth of knowledge and experience. Let's make sure that we use this knowledge by actively participating when preparing work methods. Don't sit back with your coffee in the belief that someone else knows better – it might just be your observation that identifies a risk and ensures that you or one of your team mates is not hurt. Let's focus on ensuring that we identify all risks, not just the big ones.

It was pleasing to be able to attend the recent PWCS Board meeting and report on the progress of Project 3D. The Board commented favourably on the efforts to date and urged us to continue to focus on a safe job. The Chairman observed that she had visited the site just prior to the Board meeting and was impressed with progress and the orderly nature of the work site. While the Board applauded our efforts in achieving 40% completion to date, they urged some caution to ensure that our efforts in safety were not compromised by our keenness to complete the job quickly.

The achievements to date are a reflection on the great team we have working on Project 3D – a team of individuals with special skills and talent.

Congratulations.

Owen Scott
Project Director, PWCS

250,000hrs Working Safely Together

Port Waratah Project 3D recently clocked up 250,000hrs without a lost time injury. Each contractor and their employees received a polo shirt presented individually by Grant Lindner, Dave Elsdon and Owen Scott who reinforced their appreciation of the safety effort to date.

Monteath and Powys celebrating the project achievement. (Left to Right) Front Row: Justin Ryba, Craig Williamson, and Steve Jamet. Back Row: Peter Sherlock, Anthony Stewart, Michael Elliot, Ray Cashmere and Scott Bradford



Grant Lindner, Bechtel Construction Manager, presenting a 250,000hr shirt to Tony Kaiser at the AJ Mayr/Downer safety toolbox



Owen Scott, PWCS Project Director, congratulating Jake Keily from AJ Mayr/Downer

The outcome is something each and every person can be proud of and should be congratulated on. With the milestone achieved, we as a project must continue to want to eliminate risk, through engaging

each individual and working together. A milestone such as this doesn't just happen. It's through a conscious choice from each individual that it can be celebrated.

Construction from the Beginning

PWCS project 3D began back on 17th of October 2005 with PWCS providing Bechtel with notice to proceed for the expansion at Kooragang Island. Since October 2005 construction of the project has come a long way truly changing the landscape on site. From day one the onsite goal has been to complete the project without hurting anyone and to complete construction in the shortest possible time.

I wish to thank you all for your effort to date and encourage you to remain focussed as more and more job fronts open up. We have had a tough few months with rain, high winds and even with this we are tracking to our completion date.

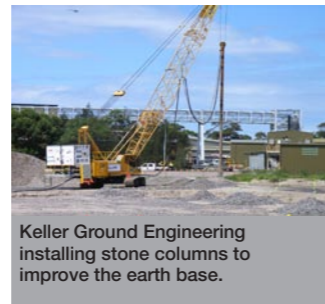
The pictures below are an overview of what we have achieved together so far.



The beginning of the Daracon preload settlement work.



The rolling preload material continues west.



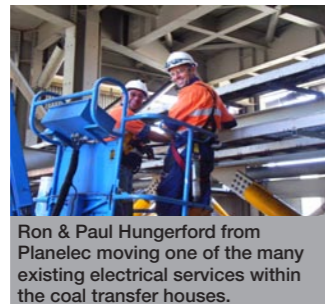
Keller Ground Engineering installing stone columns to improve the earth base.



Steve Jamet and Justin Ryba from Monteath & Powys Pty Ltd surveying the berm levels to determine settlement.



The berm being constructed and piping being installed by Daracon.



Ron & Paul Hungerford from Planelec moving one of the many existing electrical services within the coal transfer houses.



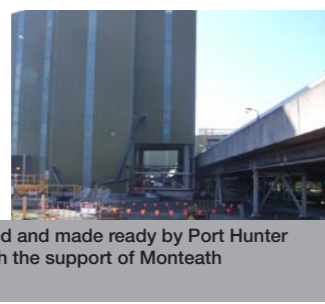
Avopiling installing the first of many piles that will provide the foundations for structures onsite.



Daracon Concrete successfully completed the form work and concrete pour for the new transfer house.



The conveyor corridor has been opened and made ready by Port Hunter Fire and Fabrication, and Planelec, with the support of Monteath and Powys.



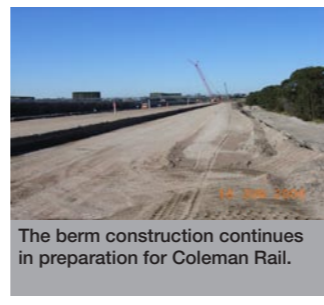
The beginnings of the structural steel being installed by AJ Mayr/Downer alliance.



AJ Mayr working towards the completion of the new 4.02 transfer house.



The new berm partly constructed with the new pad alongside.



The berm construction continues in preparation for Coleman Rail.



Coleman Rail installing ballast, sleepers and rail on the partly completed berm.



Port Hunter Fire and Fabrication completing the extension to the existing transfer house.

A photo overview sequence of the berm construction as of February 2006.



Coleman Rail

Coleman Rail was put forward by Daracon to complete the installation of rail line on Berm E. Coleman Rail began the installation of approximately 1200 metres of rail on Tuesday 17th June 2006. The team quickly placed ballast (rock), sleepers and rail at a rate that far exceeded expectation transforming the available portion of berm. Coleman Rail will return a second time to complete their scope of work which will give the new coal stacker access to the entire length of the new Pad D. The first effort by the Coleman's team however truly needs to be acknowledged as they have provided the project with an opportunity and a glimpse of what is to come.

Pictures below from (left to right):

- Simon Regan and Rod Austine setting up one of the welds on the rail.
- The crucible heating the metal and releasing the liquid into the welding mould.
- The final weld cooling down just before the unwanted metal is sheared away.

Service Award

Congratulations to Frank Organo Project 3D's structural superintendent who recently achieved 5 years service with Bechtel. Well done Frank and thank you for your effort over the years.



Picture (Left to Right)
Justin Hegerty and Grant Lindner listen to Frank Organo's animated acceptance speech.

