

**CORPORATE SOCIAL
RESPONSIBILITY
REPORT 2007**



Atlantic LNG Company of Trinidad and Tobago delivered its first cargo of LNG on April 30, 1999. As an operating company, it is barely ten years old. It is, however, a success story for Trinidad and Tobago, and one of the biggest businesses in the country. The company has an aspiration "to become the global benchmark in LNG operations by 2013."

As a responsible corporate citizen, Atlantic LNG is aiming for sustainability. In this year's CSR report, therefore, we invite you to symbolically share the process with us by planting seeds of sustainability.

Atlantic LNG Company of Trinidad and Tobago is a privately operated Trinidad and Tobago company. In 1995, it was established by its members – BP, BG, Repsol, Suez and NGC – to liquefy natural gas for export.

Atlantic LNG operates a four-train processing facility in Point Fortin, on the west coast of Trinidad.

Atlantic LNG directly employs 687 persons, of which 543 work in Point Fortin and 144 in Port of Spain.

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We believe that we have a responsibility to develop our business economically, environmentally and socially so that we add value for our stakeholders, and contribute to a sustainable future for the nation and the planet.

Our commitment to Sustainability is aligned with our **Core Values** of Safety, People and Performance and is incorporated into our daily activities and decision making process. In accordance with our **Business Principles**, we conduct our business operations in an ethical and transparent way, respecting human rights and corporate governance.

We strive to achieve sustainable development within our sphere of control, and aim to be leaders within our sphere of influence by:

- **Monitoring all our impacts** to the environment and optimizing the use of resources by recycling and reduction of waste and emissions.
- **Promoting the growth of the local community** by fostering capacity building, education, social progress and the creation of business opportunities.
- **Valuing our employees** by investing in their potential and using their capacities as agents of change.
- **Strengthening our suppliers** by setting high social, environmental and quality standards along the supply chain and developing their capacities.
- **Building strong partnerships** on regional, national and global levels to achieve common objectives for a better future.

Our Sustainability commitment obliges us to **engage with our stakeholders**, to be **accountable to our shareholders**, and to **disclose publicly** if we are achieving our targets.

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INTRODUCTION: WHO WE ARE

The Atlantic LNG Company of Trinidad and Tobago was incorporated on July 20, 1995, under the laws of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago to develop a liquefied natural gas plant.

Atlantic LNG is the operator of four processing trains at Point Fortin on the south-west coast of Trinidad. The four trains or liquefaction units are sited on reclaimed land. The facilities include a port area with two 700-metre jetties; an approach channel used by LNG carriers to berth at the jetty; and a turning basin. Each jetty can accommodate an LNG carrier of approximately 145,000 cubic metres in size.

Atlantic LNG is currently the largest producer of LNG imported into the USA. The first shipment of LNG left Trinidad on April 30, 1999, loaded on The Matthew (now Suez Matthew), bound for the Everett terminal in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Train 1 LNG facility in Trinidad was the first to operate in the Atlantic basin and the second in the Western hemisphere (the first plant was established in Kenai, Alaska in 1969).

An expansion by two trains began in 2000. Train 2 shipped its first cargo, via the Methane Polar on August 12, 2002. Train 3 began production on April 28, 2003.

Construction of Train 4 began on June 27, 2003. Completed ahead of schedule, Train 4 commenced production on December 15, 2005.

On October 13, 2006, the 1000th cargo of LNG was loaded at Point Fortin on board the Suez Matthew. By the end of 2007, Atlantic LNG had shipped 1300 cargoes from Point Fortin.

Organization of Atlantic

Governance

Atlantic LNG operates the four trains of the processing plant on behalf of the Atlantic Group.

The Group comprises three separate holding companies owned by subsidiaries of some or all of BP plc, BG Group, Repsol YPF, Suez and The National Gas Company of Trinidad and Tobago Limited. The subsidiaries own the Trinidad and Tobago companies, Atlantic LNG Company of Trinidad and Tobago, Atlantic LNG 2/3 Company of Trinidad and Tobago Unlimited and Atlantic LNG 4 Company of Trinidad and Tobago Unlimited.

The subsidiaries are called the "Members." Representatives of the Members serve as a Board for each Atlantic company and oversee each company's

business activities at a strategic level to ensure that operations are aligned with the long-term objectives and shareholder expectations of the Members' parent companies. Members' meetings are held regularly to deal with all matters related to company performance.

Member committees also provide support for the following:

- Assistance with peer reviews
- Access to Member networks of expertise
- Providing assurance for Members
- Quality assurance and quality control

The Members' committees and sub-committees are:

- The Assurance Committee
- The Finance & Tax Sub-committee
- The Operational and Technical Sub-committee

A five-year business strategy approved by the Members is implemented by the operating company.

In August 2006, the company's management structure was amended with the position of the President becoming Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and the creation of the position of Chief Operating Officer (COO).

The CEO has a focus on corporate leadership, reputation, governance and commercial aspects of the company and the COO facilitates additional executive support for the operating and technical functions of the company.

The CEO and COO are supported by Vice-Presidents, Directors and Managers, who are responsible for Atlantic's day to day operating functions and for the review and monitoring of the performance of operations.

The business principles are captured in the Atlantic LNG Code of Ethics, which guides behaviour. Annually, all employees are required to sign and submit a declaration of all relationships that have the potential for conflicts of interest. Gifts received (or given) above a certain value must be declared and documented in an on-line Gift and Entertainment Registry.

The Atlantic Group – The Train Owners

Train 1

Owner: Atlantic LNG Company of Trinidad and Tobago

Members:

- BP Trinidad (LNG) B.V. (34%)
- BG Trinidad LNG Limited (26%)
- Repsol LNG Port Spain B.V. (20%)
- NGC Trinidad and Tobago LNG Limited (10%)
- Suez LNG Liquefaction S.A. (10%)

Trains 2/3

Owner: Atlantic LNG 2/3 Company of Trinidad and Tobago Unlimited

Members:

- Amoco Trinidad LNG LLC (42.5%)
- BG 2/3 Investments Limited (32.5%)
- Repsol Overzee Financiën B.V. (25%)

Train 4

Owner: Atlantic LNG 4 Company of Trinidad and Tobago Unlimited

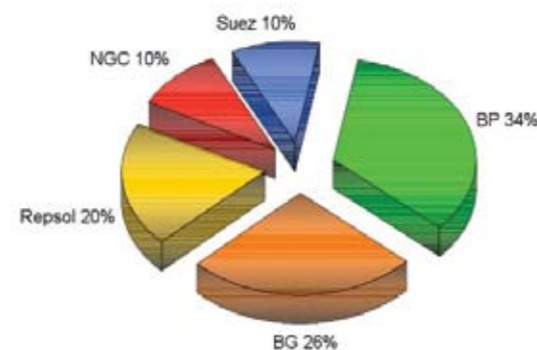
Members:

- BP (Barbados) Holding SRL (37.78%)
- BG Trinidad LNG Limited (28.89%)
- Repsol Overzee Financiën B.V. (22.22%)
- NGC LNG (Train 4) Limited (11.11%)

Four Trains, different owners

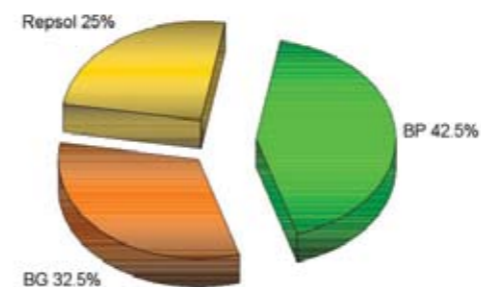
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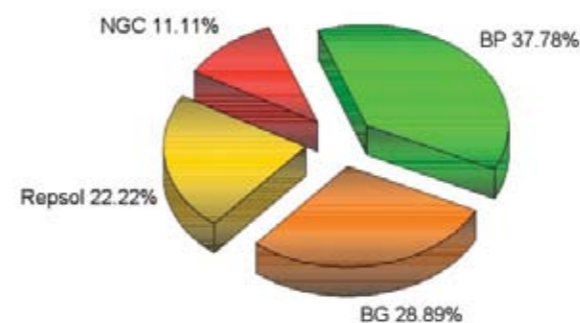
Trains 2&3 - the twins

Owner: Atlantic LNG 2/3 Company of Trinidad and Tobago Unlimited



Train 4 - the world's largest

Owner: Atlantic LNG 4 Company of Trinidad and Tobago Unlimited



Our Values – Safety, People and Performance

Atlantic LNG is an LNG operating company generating value for our shareholders, employees and the community in which we operate. We are dedicated first and foremost to the safety of our people and our operations.

All of our activities are conducted in a manner that ensures the health and safety of our employees, contractors, visitors and the surrounding community.

As an operator, we are driven to improve the way that we maintain our plants and to ensure full utilization and optimization of available capacity. Our focus is to be a global benchmark in the production of LNG.

As a Trinidad and Tobago company, we are committed to the sustainability of the families, communities and environment in which we operate. We also contribute to the sustainability of our twin-island state through initiatives in education, social development, sports and the arts, especially for children and youths.

Audits

As a corporation, Atlantic is subject to mandatory external audits. Our environmental management system is certified under the ISO 14001:2004 standard and must undergo two surveillance audits every year to maintain certification. The audits are conducted by the Trinidad and Tobago Bureau of Standards, the local ISO registrar. For 2007, Atlantic succeeded in both surveillance audits, re-certifying the plant and our Port of Spain offices.

Audits of our entire operations are also conducted by the Members in an annual Joint Shareholder Audit. Special teams comprising representatives of the Members review each functional area of the company and recommend enhancements to improve efficiency.

Extensive audits have resulted in significant attention to details. It is proposed that shareholder audits should now take place every two years.

Our external auditors, PriceWaterhouse Coopers (PWC), conducted the annual audit of our 2007 financial statement.

In keeping with our absolute commitment to safety in the workplace, our employees have been trained in STOP, which is a system of interventions in unsafe or exemplary safe practice centered on an on the spot conversation. STOP interventions and results are recorded.

We continue to perform Advanced Safety Audits (ASA's) on the Facility and, to a lesser extent, Behavioural Safety Observations (BSO's) in the administrative offices. All interventions are recorded in an IMPACT system which requires updates and completion of actions deemed necessary.

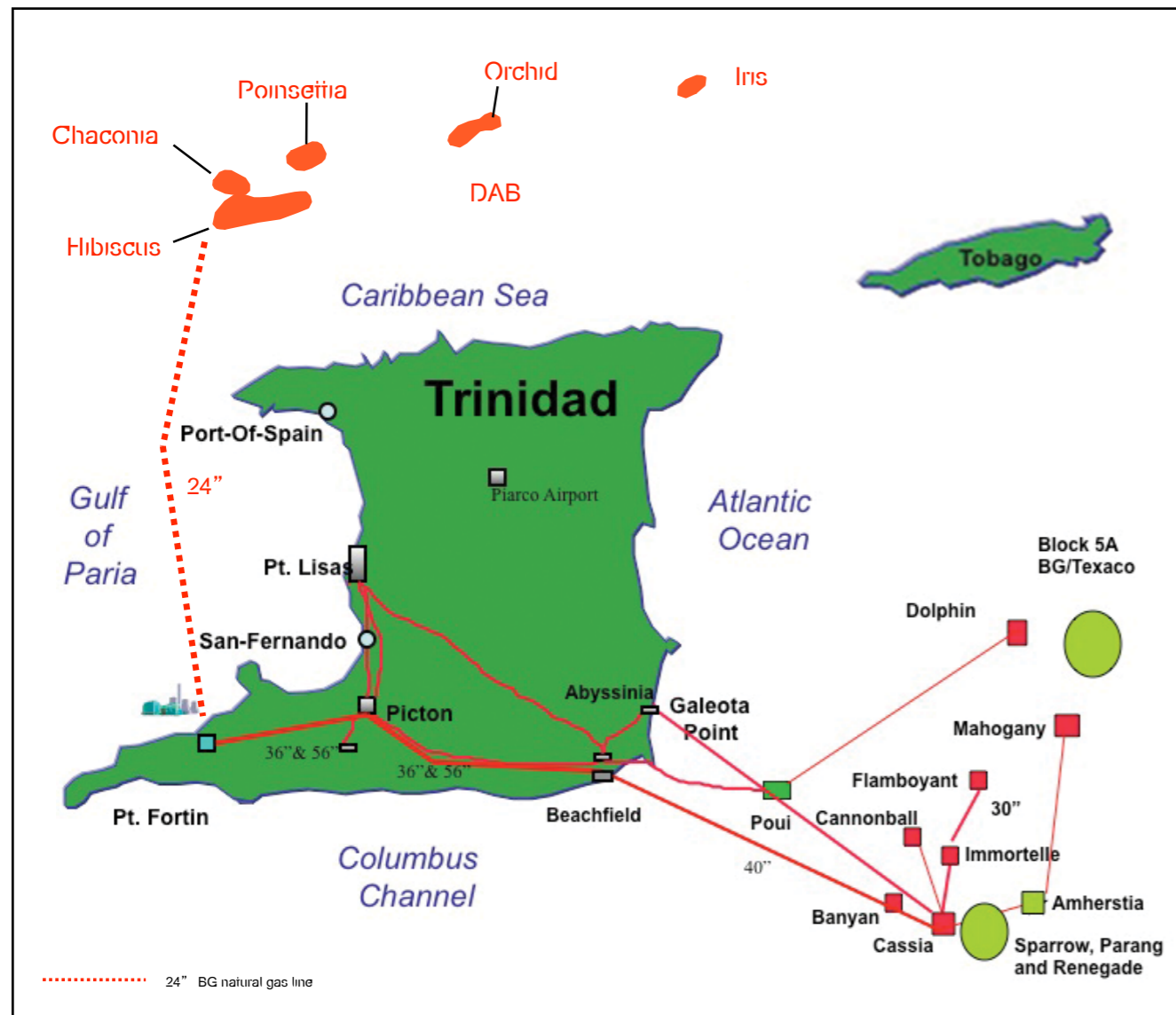
Atlantic's Internal Audit Department also conducted scheduled reviews on various aspects of the company's operations.

Regulatory Compliance

Atlantic's license to operate the four trains of the LNG facility in Point Fortin is subject to the framework of governmental regulations and legal control.

The Legal Department of Atlantic is mainly responsible for overseeing the observance of all statutes and regulations. This department liaises with the HSSE Department concerning all environmental matters and with the Technical Services Department in relation to matters concerning infrastructure.

NORTH AND EAST COAST GAS SUPPLY



a company of leaders...

Out of all of this is our significant aspiration to help Point Fortin to be independent. Nothing lasts forever. A hundred years from now when no one is liquefying gas, we need to know that Point Fortin will not feel any sense of loss without an Atlantic in their midst.

Gordon Deane,
Chairman Atlantic LNG



At Atlantic LNG, our first and most important objective is to run a world class facility in every way possible. We should become the benchmark for the way LNG is made globally. People should want to come here to see our operations.

What that will drive is the development of leaders throughout our organization. We become developers of the best people, with the best processes and business ethics, with exceptional technical capability and competence. Our people should be the best at what they do.

If Atlantic is able to develop 600 persons who are the best at what they can do, think of their impact on our communities: we would have provided our country with 600 leaders who become our greatest contribution to Trinidad and Tobago.

We must also influence our contractors in that direction. We spread knowledge and competencies throughout their spheres of influence – at home, in church, in political parties. In turn, wherever they are, they become able to influence the country's development.

This is where we step up to Corporate Social Responsibility. Our special relationship with communities and neighbours flows out of who we are and we have an innately special responsibility to Point Fortin. As a good neighbour, a good friend, we need to help make the Borough independent of us. We need to be generous without creating dependency. We must be mindful of inter-dependence as ultimate success.

Our broader responsibility to Trinidad and Tobago comes from our understanding of the significant impact. This is one of the primary reasons we are motivated to run our business well.

Because we appreciate excellence and being the best, we need to promote and support the people and organizations that have a passion for what they do. This is especially important where what these people do can have significant impact on the communities in which they live. We have the power to support good stuff anywhere in Trinidad and Tobago and should dedicate ourselves to providing the help needed to bring it to fruition.

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March 2007: The Board of Directors of BG Group visited Atlantic LNG plant.



May 2007: GE Oil and Gas inaugurated their service facility in Point Fortin. GE Vice Chairman, John Rice was present to mark this ceremonial launch in which Trinidad and Tobago's Minister in the Ministry of Finance Christine Sahadeo also participated.

2007 PERFORMANCE REVIEW

Atlantic LNG's Train 2 was the jewel in the crown for the company in 2007 and the highlight of a year which saw a greater focus on sustainability, global benchmarking, safety and operational integrity.

Availability and reliability rates for Train 2 topped annual targets at 98.5% and 99.1% respectively, exceeding its previous year's performance. Train 2 also outperformed Train 3, which in 2006 had the second highest utilization rate of the 22 facilities that participate in an annual oil and gas industry benchmarking exercise.

In 2007, Atlantic processed 792 billion cubic feet (bcf) of natural gas and loaded 255 LNG cargoes. 65% of these cargoes were shipped to the United States and 17% to Europe. Other cargoes were shipped to Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Japan, Korea and India. 58% of the LNG imported by the United States in 2007 was shipped from Trinidad.

At the start of 2007, the CEO reported that the aggregate production for Trains 1, 2 and 3 met all targets and provided several good lessons that would be applied across the facility.

"Train 4 also taught us a lot and helped us identify how we can improve our overall standing in next year's industry benchmarking survey," the CEO reported. With a production capacity of 5.2 million tonnes per annum, Train 4 is currently the world's largest LNG train in operation.

Efforts to improve safety performance resulted in an OSHA recordable rate of 0.344 against a target of 0.60. There were no asset integrity or high potential incidents. Additional programmes to boost safety-awareness and risk-mitigation for plant tasks and assignments were initiated.

Atlantic also had the second successful re-certification audit of its Environmental Management System (EMS) to the ISO 14001:2004 standard. The audit was conducted by the Trinidad and Tobago Bureau of Standards (TTBS), the local ISO registrar.

being the best...

"We need to be a positive influence in the development of Trinidad and Tobago, and the community of Point Fortin, for this generation and those to come."

Oscar Prieto,
Chief Executive Officer



Today's increasingly complex world continues to require innovative responses and strategies in the global LNG industry. LNG is one of the cleaner and cheaper sources of energy available, and is in great demand worldwide. New liquefaction projects are being commissioned and there has been expansion in shipping capacity. The burgeoning Far East economies and the rising price of oil have made the LNG market very competitive. Some companies have begun to turn away from the industry's established business model of secure long term contracts and have moved towards short-term, high-return ad hoc consignments.

Atlantic LNG has to adapt to the challenging market environment. We have a strong competitive advantage due to our unique position in the Atlantic Basin and our proximity to our primary market, the United States. But we have work to do to enhance the reliability of our supply to our customers. In the face of increased US importation of LNG from other countries, Atlantic LNG as a good corporate citizen must consider the impact on the tremendous value we provide to Trinidad and Tobago.

The Global Benchmark in LNG Operations by 2013
These pressures say it all: our company must chart a new strategic direction. With construction of Train 4 completed in early 2006 and steady-state operations finally achieved, Atlantic implemented a re-organization around our core business in 2007 and deployed a new corporate mission: *"Being the best: to be the global benchmark in LNG operations by 2013."* This new mission aims to surpass the performance of the world's best LNG facilities in certain key areas of benchmarked operations. We are aiming to do this in six years.

Our new mission has three strategic areas of focus:

- Operational Excellence
- Capability Growth
- Sustainability

By the end of 2007, we reorganized the Operations side of the corporate structure aligning it to an organization led by diligent Asset Management. Safety remains a core value as we move forward to improve reliability and availability and meet production targets.

Capability growth is the focus of our unified recruitment, training and development plans for our people. We revisited salary structures and benefits, and we continue to hire talent.

Philosophy of Sustainability

The strategic aim that underpins who we are, what we do, and the success or benefit of our business is sustainability. We need to be a positive influence in the development of Trinidad and Tobago, the community of Point Fortin, for this generation and those to come. Sustainability is the binding force that gives us purpose.

We define sustainability as our ability to develop our business in an economically, environmentally and socially responsible way, adding value for our stakeholders and contributing to a sustainable future for our nation and our planet. This third strategic area of focus incorporates the first two.

Pursuit of Operational Excellence means embedding sustainability into our operations by becoming more efficient in our processes and workflows; maximizing throughput and increasing reliability for our customers; reducing waste and keeping a tight rein on emissions.

Capability Growth has sustainability's focus on the people of the future: creating a working environment where our employees develop into the best practitioners of their respective disciplines and where knowledge transfer is encouraged and facilitated.

Sustainability is both future-oriented and stakeholder focused. It means building partnerships with our stakeholders to maintain on-going dialogue and support, contributing to the creation of opportunities in our home community, Point Fortin and at the national level.

Atlantic's objective is to make sustainability underpin everything we are and everything we do. We have just begun, but as you will read in this report we are already seeing success in several initiatives throughout our business and also in Point Fortin.

By doing our jobs to the best of our ability, by being the best people, by "being the best" we all contribute to sustainability.

Good for Trinidad and Tobago

We recognize that sustainability is a development path and not an endpoint. It is a continuously evolving debate in which we must participate, through positive and specific actions. We also need to recognize that society will have a huge input that we can only influence but not control.

Atlantic LNG is absolutely vital for the development of Trinidad and Tobago. If we can align all our stakeholders (employees, community, shareholders, contractors, government, financial institutions, business community etc.) behind this principle, then I have no doubt we will be a global benchmark way before 2013.

Atlantic LNG will continue to work with our employees and stakeholders to deepen these successes. We look forward to being even further along on the path of achieving true global-class performance in both the LNG business and in corporate citizenship.



CAPABILITY GROWTH

ATLANTIC LNG PEOPLE

In May 2007, Ulric Warner joined as Vice President of Human Resources to lead the initiatives designed to brand Atlantic LNG as an employer of choice and our company as a great place to work.

Well Being and Healthy Lifestyle

In an effort to promote the work-life balance of employees, the Employee Relations Team in the Human Resources Department hosted a diverse selection of on and off-site activities to encourage employees on a path of healthier living.

This plan is a holistic approach geared at making a positive impact on employees while attempting to ensure the steady increase of Atlantic's People Satisfaction Index. The idea is to engage and motivate all employees to achieve healthy habits in support of work-life balance. This holistic approach is intended to stimulate higher performance from all employees.

Annual Medical Examinations

This is targeted to all Atlantic direct-hire staff and includes a three-tiered series of medical examinations for all eligible employees.

Its purpose is early detection and treatment of ailments.

Atlantic Power Challenge

This annual racing event is a sporting challenge to employees requiring excellent physical condition. Participants are required to take part in a series of activities based on four disciplines - hiking, swimming, kayaking and cycling.

Employees are encouraged to undergo intense training leading up to the event and beyond, as the successful entrant represents Atlantic LNG at the Suez Global Sporting Event in the fourth quarter. The 2007 representative was Kieron Ali.

Health and Wellness Seminars

"Lunch and Learn" sessions at both company locations were conducted by health care professionals and educators. Sessions are usually conducted every six weeks. Topics addressed included:

- Confident Parenting
- Emotional Intelligence
- Fatigue Management
- Ergonomics
- Substance Abuse
- Sexually Transmitted Diseases
- Pre-retirement

Company Sponsored Hikes

Employees are invited to hike to a different part of

Trinidad once every quarter and they are invited to bring one guest. (Children 12 years or under are not permitted on the hikes for safety reasons.)

The process involves seeking sponsorship from departments for each hike to cover the costs. This initiative has been successful and has been safely staged for the past three years.

Vacation Camp for Employees' Children

Atlantic LNG sponsors an annual vacation camp for children of direct-hire employees. Started in 2006, it continued to earn rave reviews in 2007.

The camp runs for a period of three weeks over the period July and August for both corporate and plant locations. The camp involves a series of activities for children of different age groups. This effort is a response to employee feedback from our predominantly young workforce.

Dragon Boat Races

Atlantic LNG continues to participate in this boat racing event based on the overwhelming response in 2006 and 2007. This event promoted teamwork and camaraderie among staff. Atlantic Dragons paddled at Guapo Beach in Point Fortin's Borough Day Cool Down in 2006 and 2007.

Annual Calypso Competition and Staff Lime

A joint effort of Human Resources, the Government and Public Affairs and Treasury Risk and Property Teams, Atlantic's Annual Calypso Competition and Staff Lime is a fun event exclusively for staff and contractors' employees during the Carnival period.

Creative and critical composition and singing are key elements to the Calypso Tent event. An additional cast of professional calypsonians performing the hits of the season increases the fun, complemented by food and drinks.

Compensation and Benefits Highlight

The exercise to adjust all salaries to the market was completed and implemented company-wide in April 2007. This exercise affected over 85% of our employee base.

We started the ground work for an in-house savings plan and the nomination of a new Trustee and Investment Manager for the Pension Plan.

The Oracle Self Service project was implemented, giving employees on-line and real time access to their personal information. It allows for almost paper-less processing of employee leave and has also been used to provide timely reports for better management decisions regarding leave-related issues.

These policies were completed or revised in 2007:

- Overtime
- Travel and Entertainment
- Call Duty
- Training and Development
- Leave
- Amendment to Motor Vehicle Policy
- Direct Charge amendment

- Variable Incentive Plan (VIP) amendment
- Personal Incentive Plan (PIP) amendment

Training Programmes

Since 2001, on-the-job training programmes have brought good prospective employees to Atlantic LNG while imparting appreciation for the process and business.

Employees 2007

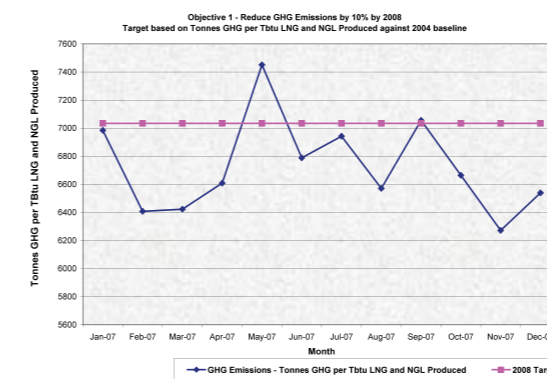
LOCATION/ASSIGNMENT	COUNT	%
PF	543	79.04
POS	144	20.96
Permanent	586	85.03
Fixed Term	27	3.93
Temporary	10	1.46
Trainee	48	6.99
Intern	15	2.18
Director	1	0.15
Total Head Count 2007	687	

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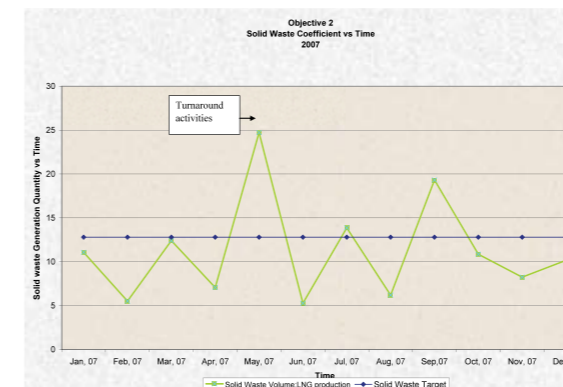
Item	Program	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003	2002	2001
1	Operator Trainee	23	50	38	32	-	-	-
2	Apprentices	11	9	-	6	-	5	5
3	Graduate Trainee	12	-	-	-	-	-	-
4	UTT Trainees	20	13	6	4	6	5	4
5	Vacation/ Summer Interns	6	8	19	19	20	19	21
6	Sec School Trainee	8	-	-	-	-	-	-
7	JDTI Trainee	-	1	-	-	-	-	-

ENVIRONMENTAL OBJECTIVES

The environmental targets for 2007 have been surpassed. The primary target was a 10% reduction of GHG emissions based on the 2004 target. This translates to a monthly target of 7034 tonnes per TBTU. Several initiatives and programmes were designed and implemented that allowed Atlantic LNG to achieve this target. These programmes were primarily centered around reductions in flaring activities.



Our second objective was the reduction of waste going to landfill. Atlantic LNG has also surpassed this target of 12.79 cubic yards per TBTU of LNG produced. The following graph highlights the monthly tracking of waste to landfill.



ISO 14001 Re-certification

In 2007, Atlantic LNG had its second successful re-certification audit of its Environmental Management System to ISO 14001:2000 conducted by the Trinidad & Tobago Bureau of Standards. Atlantic, therefore, continues to operate under a certified EMS fully committed to improved environmental performance. Our commitment extends to reducing emissions of green-house gases and solid waste going to landfill, as well as preventing pollution through various initiatives such as recycling.

In 2008, Atlantic will continue with its drive towards practical approaches to further improve our environmental performance as we strive “to be the global benchmark in the LNG industry by 2013”.

Community Interventions

Atlantic LNG continues to provide community interventions based on complaints or requests for information from the community. Atlantic LNG has visited 49 households in its fence-line community where employees listened to concerns related to Atlantic LNG’s activities. These interventions will be used to inform community-building programmes and to improve relations between plant and community.

Environmental Initiatives

Atlantic also supported various environmental-based initiatives not directly related to its corporate objectives. These include:

- International Coastal Clean-up
This activity coordinated by the Environmental Management Authority on behalf of the Ocean Conservancy group. Our efforts at Quinam Beach on the south coast of Trinidad yielded 220 lbs of waste inclusive of glass, plastic, metal and general waste.
- Drums for Bins
We supported the Point Fortin Borough Corporation in its “Keep Point Fortin Clean” drive by supplying used metal drums to be converted into bins positioned around the Point Fortin area. Approximately 100 drums were supplied and converted to bins that are currently in use around Point Fortin.

2007 Waste Data

Route	Quantity (Approx. Tonnes)
Incineration	1,411.59
Landfill	6,278.11
Recycle/Reuse	392.47

In 2007, a total of approximately 8,082.17 tonnes of waste was generated by Atlantic LNG. In keeping with Atlantic’s Environmental Objective of reducing waste to landfill, approximately 256 tonnes of waste was recycled or reused. This included glass and paper, and steel drums used for non-hazardous chemicals. It is intended to extend this recycling programme in 2008 to include aluminum cans.

World Environment Day

Atlantic LNG launched a tree distribution and planting event in celebration of World Environment Day on June 5, 2007. Over 2,300 trees were distributed to employees, Point Fortin residents and homeowners in Southern Gardens.

Community Based Recycling

Discussions have started with the Point Fortin Corporation and other stakeholders in the Point Fortin community about a community based recycling initiative that is

intended to develop a culture of waste recycling and waste reduction through building awareness on waste management issues.



ENVIRONMENT
From seed to season to community

Greening

Plant a tree. Put down roots.
Make friends. Raise a family.
Become part of a community.
Atlantic LNG is committed to growing sustainability in our part of the world - Point Fortin and Trinidad and Tobago.

ATLANTIC LNG
COMPANY OF TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

SAFETY

“We will do it safely, or we will not do it.”

The CEO’s watchwords were the trigger for safety initiatives that were intended to deepen the impact of what was already being done, and to expand the range and influence of ensuring that not only staff but contractors, their families and communities are safe and working safely.

Advanced Safety Audits (ASA) and safety walkdowns on the plant became more structured, and these managers’ observations are performed daily. Attendance at Safety Meetings on a monthly basis became mandatory for all staff. For the first time, Performance Contracts for each member of staff included a mandatory objective. Simply stated, the commitment to the principle of Safety means:

- We comply with all applicable health, safety, security and environmental laws and regulations in all our business activities.
- We provide and safeguard a secure working environment for each other.
- We care for the assets and our operations, and participate in making our workplaces accident free.

One of the most significant interventions was STOP training for all staff. Leaders, supervisors and managers were trained first. They in turn became responsible for training the members of their teams. STOPs – safety interventions that are interactive, and informal – became the preferred way of carrying out safety observations, with the advantage of also creating conversations when persons and teams are carrying out their tasks in the right way, with the right equipment.

In March, the Business Continuity Planning (BCP) team was initiated. The Draft Plan was to be finalized by year end.

The Driving Safety Standard was shared with contractors as well as members of the community in Point Fortin.

Asset Integrity Management became an integral part of production planning and maintenance, with teams created for Control of Work and safety in the line.

The Corporate Security team also conducted workshops on handling crises that might involve threats to personnel.

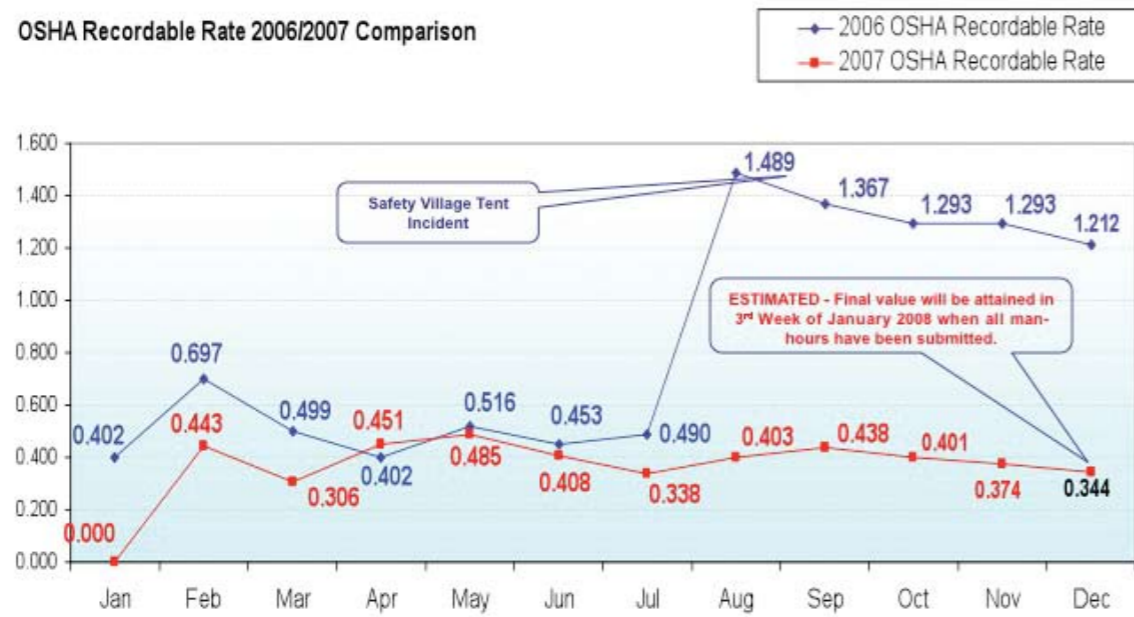
Revised Safety Induction Videos for employees, visitors and contractors were in production at the end of 2007. Here are some of the highlights of 2007 Safety Performance:

- 24% improvement on Inputs
- 63% reduction of Lost Time Incidents
- 80% reduction on Recordable outputs
- 100% reduction in High Potential Incidents
- 28-fold increase in number of Safety Meetings in the Facility
- 13% reduction in FACs
- 7% reduction in the number of Potential Hazards/Areas of Concern

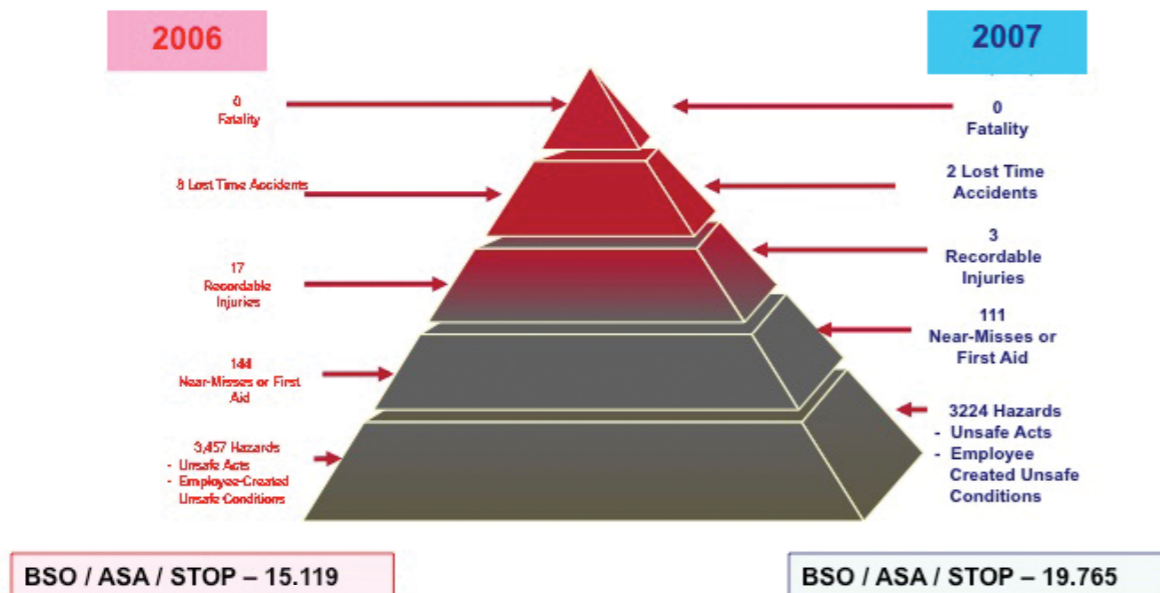
Observed Patterns and Trends:

- Since inception date, STOPs have been gradually overtaking ASAs
- Need to work on reducing number of (contained) spills
- Need to set maximum tolerance number for vehicular accidents
- Need to work on systematically reducing leaks
- Need to reset target for training hours

OSHA Recordable Rate 2006 and 2007



Safety Performance 2006 and 2007



July 2007: Point Fortin's Finest students tour the Asa Wright estate during their annual vacation camp.



ABOVE: Schools from Port of Spain to Victoria—and Tobago—take part in the National Primary Schools Cricket League.

LEFT: October 2007: The Finals of the National Primary Schools Football League.

SPONSORSHIPS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Corporate Contributions are adjudicated by a Donations Committee, comprised of the CEO, the head of the Community Relations department, and representatives from Operations and Point Fortin and guided by a Donations Policy. This policy articulates a focus on children, Point Fortin and education.

The policy also provides for strategic contributions to charities, NGOs and organizations acting for needy cases, as well as for activities that benefit and enhance our relationship with key stakeholders, and arts and culture. In 2007, Atlantic LNG distributed over US\$500,000 to organizations in response to requests.

The main distribution under the Atlantic for Children classification went to Childline – the telephone helpline for children at risk. We continued our sponsorship of the Primary Schools Cricket League and the Primary Schools Football League. We also launched new initiatives for reading, music and understanding the environment in Point Fortin’s primary schools.

Point Fortin’s Finest

Including our most recent awards to 12 students in 2007, enrollment in the Point Fortin’s Finest has reached 89 students. Point Fortin’s Finest is a programme that recognizes the top ten students in Point Fortin based on their Secondary Examination Assessment (SEA) score. For the first time, in 2007, funds for tertiary level grants were made to those who graduated from high school and were accepted to university. Disbursement on behalf of Point Fortin’s Finest amounted to US\$45,555, including the two week motivational vacation camp. A World of Work programme of vacation employment was extended to students graduating from secondary school.

United Way of Trinidad and Tobago

Atlantic participates in the United Way Fund. The contribution in 2007 of US\$134,759 matched our employees’ monthly pledges. An additional one-off grant was also paid in 2007, as well as funding for the marketing and advertising of the charity.

UWI Telehealth

This video-conferencing facility was inaugurated in 2004 with funds from Atlantic LNG, with the goal of

providing access to the best medical consultations available internationally for needy children. Recently, the organization, headed by Professor Zulaika Ali, has embarked on a marketing programme to make other corporate sponsors and funding organizations aware of the facility. Atlantic LNG has continued to support this programme in the expectation that it will be a recognized and viable option to access international medical expertise through real time video-conferencing.

Donations

In 2007, corporate sponsorships and contributions to not-for-profit organizations amounted to US\$258,757. Some 130 disbursements were made to charitable organizations, as well as funds or events in support of charities.

Other specific strategic partnerships based on our policy guidelines include:

Education

The participation of 59 trainees in the NESC Skills programme (tile laying, plumbing and gypsum installation) and the upgrade of the library for the Point Fortin Junior Secondary School amounted to US\$47,619.

Cultural Support

Funding in support of the Point Fortin Borough Celebrations, related activities and the Hospitality Suite amounted to US\$60,476.

World Environment Day

Distribution of trees and the start up of the 4H Clubs Seed Collection Competition amounted to US\$23,492.

Sport

Sponsorship of the National Primary Schools Cricket League, as well as funding for school related sporting activity in Point Fortin amounted to US\$51,365.

Community Pool

The maintenance of the Community Pool, salaries for staff and the management fee for the YMCA amounted to US\$93,175 for the year. Atlantic’s contractual obligation to support the running of the pool concludes in 2009.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Atlantic and the stakeholders in the Point Fortin Community participate in a community council to focus on matters impacting the community. This effort was started in 1999 when the initial construction began.

In 2007, efforts to expand the Community Council as a forum for the discussion of issues beyond Atlantic LNG construction continued.

The first meeting of 2007 coincided with the opening of the Atlantic LNG office at Adventure Road. This initial meeting set the agenda for the rest of the year:

- Relocation to Southern Gardens
- Guapo Beach works
- The Point Fortin Corporation’s Emergency Response Plan.

At one meeting, the Ministry of Agriculture (St. Patrick) made a plea for assistance for young farmers and agriculture in the area. It was a discussion that sparked thoughts on re-planting the Buffer Zone, which is being cleared of residents and a greening project for Southern Gardens. The result was the innovative partnership with the 4H Clubs of the Southwest Peninsula for the Seed Collection Competition.

By mid year, Dr. Roger Hosein presented the findings of the 2006 UWI survey on “Development of an Education Training and Development Plan for the Borough of Point Fortin.” These findings led to the CEO’s plan for sustainability through education; and, before the year had ended, partnerships with the University of Trinidad and Tobago and SERVOL (specifically for their Adolescent Development Programme) had been formed. Efforts

continue to dovetail these with pre-existing programmes for Apprenticeships and Operator Trainee programmes at Atlantic LNG.

Atlantic LNG shared its standards on Safety, Driving Safety, Business Principles and Code of Ethics in one of these Community meetings.

Progress was reported by the Point Fortin Corporation who adopted the Caribbean NEMA-based system for emergency response. Following a presentation to the Community Council by NEMA Tobago, a delegation led by the CEO of the Point Fortin Corporation, went to Tobago to see the Community Emergency Response System in action. While the Corporation expects to be fully trained to deal with natural emergencies, it has appealed to the industries in the area to share their response plans so that a fully coordinated and communicated emergency plan can be devised.

By year end, the revised plan for Guapo Beach was shared with the Community Council. The beach road, carpark and basic beach facilities (toilets and changing rooms, ajoupas, water storage facilities and lifeguard hut) were to be constructed in time for Borough Day 2008.

At the year end luncheon for the Community Council, members of Atlantic’s Shareholders Communications Forum – communications peers from Atlantic LNG’s Members – joined the fellowship.

The scope of this Council continues to provide a flexible meeting ground for Atlantic and the leaders of Point Fortin and, by invitation, those who have ideas and contributions to support the improvement of the community.

■ In the Community



The objective of the buffer zone would be to create a zone of transition between the LNG Facility and the residential community of Point Fortin.

OPPOSITE PAGE :
MARLON AND LEWIS POMPEY
7 Poinsettia Avenue

Lewis Pompey lives with his son Marlon. They lived at 2 Nelson Street in Newlands for many years. Lewis is originally from St. Vincent. He lived in Point Fortin through the days of UBOT and later, Shell.

BELOW :
Edward Weston, Relocation Assistant, and Steve Henry, Safety Officer, on site in Southern Gardens.



IN THE COMMUNITY

SOUTHERN GARDENS

During the construction of Train 4, it was proposed to establish a buffer zone to minimize any impact the construction and operation of the LNG Facility might have on the immediately neighbouring community. Applicable international standards, guidelines and assessments of risks were taken into account in determining the extent of the zone.

In October 2002, in order to create a buffer zone, it was agreed to relocate all residents within a demarcated area. Through a census of the area, the households of those persons who were residents (squatters and homeowners, but not including tenants residing in rented dwellings) at the time were identified for relocation. The buffer zone extended across parts of Newlands and Point Ligoure, covering an area approximately 10.26 ha or 25.36 acres.

The objective of the buffer zone was to create a zone of transition between the LNG Facility and the neighbouring residential community. Once this area is cleared of residential activity, it is expected that the buffer zone would be planted with trees.

BACKGROUND

In the initial survey, 71 households residing on owner-occupied properties were identified. Tenants of those "residents" or of non-resident landlords were not counted. In 2007, the list of households to be relocated was revised to include tenants.

The Housing Development Company (HDC) was contracted to provide 100 houses (a mix of two and three bedroom single household units and townhouses) in the new residential estate within the Point Fortin area known as Southern Gardens.

By the end of 2004, the following preliminary activities were completed:

- Identification of international standards for resettlement
- Land acquisition assessment
- Census and socio-economic surveys
- Decision on resettlement options

By 2006, with houses largely completed, Atlantic LNG took over the 100 houses, accepting responsibility for completion. A phased project plan was devised so that remedial construction, movement of families and demolition of vacated house structures could occur as negotiations proceeded. This plan facilitated and expedited the relocation process.

Among other major works accepted from HDC by Atlantic LNG was the sewer system which had not been completed to WASA specifications, nor tested. Drainage in some areas was inadequate, severely undermining some houses, and extensive retaining walls had to be constructed.



OLGA IDA WILLIAMS
9 Cedar Street

Olga and Joseph Williams raised their family at Millette Street in Newlands. Her son David and daughter Wendy are established in professions. Husband Joseph died in December 2007.



LODERICK BEGGS AND SITA GANGARAM
14 Lantana Avenue

Loderick was born at 2 Wilfred Street in Newlands. His father, Elias Beggs, was employed in Point Fortin by UBOT and later Shell. The family of eight – Loderick had four brothers and one sister – was separated in the late 50's when his mother fell ill and she was moved back to Port of Spain where she subsequently died.

Loderick remained in Port of Spain to complete his schooling, after which he joined the army where he served for over 20 years. He returned to Point Fortin in the 1980s to take care of his father until his father's death in 2001.

Loderick moved in with his companion Sita Gangaram just before Borough Day in 2007.

The on-going process will include transfer of the land to the new owners and vesting of the development in the Point Fortin Corporation to provide services such as garbage pick-up, water and mail services. These processes are anticipated to extend the project beyond 2008.

SEPTEMBER 2006 – DECEMBER 2007

From September 2006, the priority was to complete houses and ensure that the sewerage treatment plant was up to the standard expected by WASA.

The first residents were moved to Southern Gardens in December 2006. They came mainly from the Point Ligoure area.

The total number of residents to move out of the Buffer Zone from December 2006 to December 2007 was 44. (The planned deadline for completion of relocation is December 2008.) Of these, eight have moved to other areas.

All of the persons who moved out of the buffer zone but not to Southern Gardens were compensated for their homes at rates pegged to market (or replacement) value. The residents who moved to Southern Gardens were also compensated for features of their property such as fencing, livestock, etc.

Some of the challenges in negotiating with residents have ranged from their not wanting to move at all; to issues such as the houses not being big enough; compensation for livestock and plants; and the distance of Southern Gardens from the Point Fortin town centre.

All relocated residents have been assured that they will have titles to their houses and deeds of lease for the land they occupy.

Alongside the intense process of negotiating and relocating the residents, a modest effort at community building has begun. One of the activities that seemed to be common to all the residents is their love of gardening. (The buffer zone has a legacy of full grown fruit trees).

On World Environment Day, June 5, 2007, an initiative to promote tree planting, soil remediation and community interaction was launched. What has come to be called the Greening of Point Fortin began in the park of Southern Gardens where permaculture guilds (groups of mixed vegetation around young trees) were planted in the park. Trees were also distributed to the wider Point Fortin community.

Since then, a pre-school was relocated from Newlands and some residents have begun to renovate and build extensions to their houses.

For 2008, Atlantic's efforts will revolve around completing the moves and resolving the issues with the utilities in Southern Gardens. A community association is to be established.

THE BUFFER ZONE

In 2007, 44 houses were demolished in the buffer zone, and 500 trees were planted. This process involved site preparation and soil maintenance to ensure the longevity of the trees planted. For 2008, demolitions continue and more trees will be planted. The assistance of the Forestry Division and the St. Patrick branch of the Ministry of Agriculture has been enlisted to help germinate seedlings.

The greening project includes a partnership with the 4H Clubs of the south-west peninsula, who are involved in a seed collection competition which will be judged in October 2008. These seeds are to be germinated for the buffer zone and distribution in Point Fortin and beyond.

In addition to the long-term process of replanting the buffer zone, the area will be secured to ensure that no new squatting takes place.

HOMEMAKING IN SOUTHERN GARDENS

Making a new home in a new location is a challenge for some, an opportunity for others. Some of the new residents who are already settling into different routines are presented here.



KADIR AND NASIBAN ALI
7 Ixora Crescent

Kadir and Nasiban have lived on Beach Road for 36 years. "We lived for a year on TNA Road, just after we got married, and then came to Point Ligoure. We built the house with our four hands," said Nasiban, who was 13 when she married Kadir. They met when she was visiting in Point Ligoure – her family is from Rousillac. They have two daughters who also live and work in the area, and two granddaughters.

(We respectfully note the peaceful passing of Kadir Ali on Sunday, July 6, 2008. His widow Nasiban, and his daughter Helen and her family moved in to Southern Gardens on July 9. We pay tribute to the spirit of Kadir in these images of his loving family.)

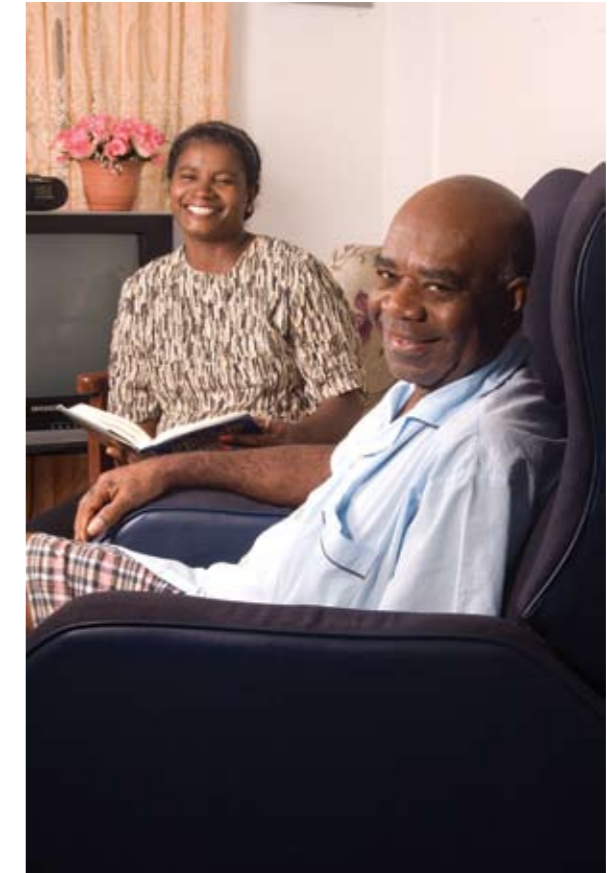
TINY TOTS EARLY LEARNING CENTRE
2 Cedar Street

Tiny Tots Early Learning Centre accommodates 12 students between three and six years of age. The school was re-opened in Southern Gardens after Denise Logan moved with her father, Gilbert Kidney. Denise grew up in Newlands with her parents at Claude Williams Drive.



LINDA JOSEPH AND SON
10 Lantana Avenue

Originally from Fullerton, Cedros, Linda Joseph moved to Millette Street, Newlands about 28 years ago. She lives in Southern Gardens with her son Barry Jerome.



HUBERT GEORGE AND LYSTRA RAMPERSAD
7B Croton Avenue

Now 63, Hubert George was born in Siparia. He worked on Atlantic Trains 2, 3 and 4 as a truck and crane driver for contractor Paramount.

In October 2005, Hubert suffered a stroke, paralyzing his left side. Today, after regular therapy and the persistent care of his companion Lystra Rampersad, he is able to take a walk on the streets around his home.

Hubert and Lystra moved to Southern Gardens from Point Ligoure on December 15, 2006, among the first residents in the area.



■ The Greening of Point Fortin

IN THE COMMUNITY

THE GREENING OF POINT FORTIN

By the end of 2007, 44 households were moved from the Buffer Zone into Southern Gardens and 44 homesteads were demolished and cleared.

In the Buffer Zone, existing trees were kept and a plan to plant the cleared house lots was implemented. The Permaculture approach was adopted. Permaculture is defined as, “the conscious design and maintenance of agriculturally productive ecosystems that have the diversity, stability and resilience of natural ecosystems. It is the harmonious integration of landscape and people providing their food, shelter, energy and other material and non-material needs in a sustainable way.” Seedlings and trees were acquired for planting the Buffer Zone.

Atlantic is working with the Ministry of Agriculture (St. Patrick West) as prime consultant. Its officers provided space at its Reid Road facility to collect and care for the seedlings. This fostered a level of partnership that allowed and continues to foster the interaction for a growing a sustainable programme of many facets: education, relationship building, conservation, enterprise and the appreciation of diversity.

The initiative to expand the planting in a holistic way – the opportunity to grow food as well as flowers and trees, and contribute to mitigating climate change – found very fertile soil. A partnership with Caribbean Permaculture Consultants, an organization that affirms these objectives in a very unique way, was formed. Hands on practice (re-using newspapers, grass and bush cuttings for composting and soil retention) is complemented by information of a regional and global context: carbon capture, food security and the need to live conservatively.

Graduates of the Youth Apprenticeship Programme in Agriculture (YAPA), leaders of 4H Clubs in the southwest peninsula, and Forestry officers became partners in the programme. More than 30 4H Clubs from primary schools between La Brea and Cedros have been engaged in a seed collection programme associated with the planting of the Buffer Zone.

The 4H Clubs Seed Collection Programme

The 4H Club (4H = Head, Heart, Hands, Health) network has been around for a very long time in Trinidad and Tobago. Almost every primary school in rural communities has a teacher who is a volunteer in the 4H Clubs programme. These teachers are dedicated mentors, who provide extra-curricular lessons in

agriculture, livestock management and agribusiness. The 4H Clubs in the south-west peninsula of Trinidad are among the most active in the country.

On World Environment Day 2007, together with the Ministry of Agriculture (St. Patrick West), Atlantic LNG launched a project to provide a long-term solution to the production of seedlings for widespread planting in and around Point Fortin. The project was launched with the first Greening booklet for distribution through the partners in the project. The content was created by Caribbean Permaculture Consultants.

The objectives of the 4H Clubs Seed Collection project include:

- To create sustainability, starting with educational initiatives, in Point Fortin and environs.
- To meet basic environmental conditions for a buffer zone to a facility like Atlantic’s.
- To foster a collaborative approach towards community relationship building.
- To use the Buffer Zone to focus the community (industrial, schools, residents, other business) on global climate change and the need to reduce carbon and greenhouse gas emissions, while generating an area where trees and plants might flourish.

By the end of 2007, 30 primary schools – of which six are in Point Fortin – and five secondary schools were registered for the 4H Seed Collection Competition.

The 4Hers at primary schools are 8–11 years while those from secondary schools range from 13–15. Some schools are using their entire school population for this competition.

Seed Collection

Seeds are collected, dried and stored in the temperature-controlled seed storage rooms at the offices of the Ministry of Agriculture (St. Patrick West). Rousillac Presbyterian, Chatham Government and Point Fortin Senior Secondary Schools have indicated that they have also started germinating seeds.

Some of the seeds being collected include mammy apple, marigold, cantaloupe, zinnia, toolsie, cotton, yellow shac shac, cock’s bullet, lucky seed, bright eye, caimate, annar, barbadine, custard apple, cashew, sapodilla, urdi, dattor, senna, pine cone, palm seed, coffee, fat pork, soursop, cocorite, peewah, almond, jumbie beads, immortelle, bael, sandbox, casuarina, mahogany, apamate, dung, cedar, rice, cock’s comb, pois doux, locust, acacia and Chinese tamarind.

The seed collectors are guided on their nature walks by officers of the Forestry Division. Parents are also involved. Workshops have been held with the leaders of the 4H Clubs and the children.

The 4H Coordinator from the Ministry of Agriculture has been assigned to oversee the seed collection competition. Visits are made every two weeks to all schools to monitor the project.

In the Buffer Zone

Significant tree planting started on Tuesday October 30, 2007. Tree species were selected based on soil type, land use, availability, height and biodiversity enhancement. The Permaculture approach was used in the strategic placement of trees, which aims at encouraging the biodiversity of a natural forest. Species used were local Cedar, Locust, White Olivier, Penny Piece, Acoma, Flamboyant and Pigeon Peas as a nitrogen fixer.

In the Point Ligoure and New Lands areas, approximately 550 seedlings were planted in 2007. Maintenance is being done once per month. It includes cutting grass where trees are planted, moulding trees and adding fertilizer as necessary.



4Hers hike into the forest on their quest to collect seeds.



Students of Buenos Ayres Government School tend their lettuce garden.



Erle Rahaman-Noronha and Oscar Prieto co-operate to plant a tree on World Environment Day 2007.



Monica Lessey, Director of the Ministry of Agriculture (St. Patrick West), gets assistance from YAPA graduates on World Environment Day 2007.

GUAPO BEACH

Atlantic undertook the building of a beach facility at Guapo Beach for the use of the community.

In the last quarter of 2007, a significant amount of the work done on this project related to an assessment of impact of the gas pipelines in the pipeline right-of-way in the vicinity of the location for the proposed beach facility.

Thereafter, the project proceeded with the construction of the following segments of the facility that were defined as Phase 1:

1. Permanent road parallel to the beach – from Clifton Hill to Guapo Beach
2. Guapo Beach car park
3. Beach Conveniences – male & female restrooms, ajoupas, life guard tower, appropriate landscaping
4. Clearance of old structures from beach

Phase 1 was completed and the facility was made available to the Point Fortin Corporation by April 30, 2008 – in time for the weekend of the Borough Day Celebrations.

The second phase is planned to include a main building and entertainment area.

Guapo Shoreline Protection

Atlantic undertook the construction of sea defences in order to protect Guapo Beach and the gas pipelines in the area. The original proposal included the construction of groynes in the near offshore area. Mindful of the Point Fortin community's objections to these large rock and aggregate structures originally specified for the beach protection measures, the project revisited the scope of the Shoreline Protection Project. The revised plan is to put the structures in place in phases, with data gathering and monitoring between phases to determine effectiveness. The project would begin with the near-shore breakwater and crib-wall to protect the point where the highest level of erosion occurs. Special permission was sought from the Environmental Management Authority to construct the near-shore breakwater.

All other aspects of the shoreline protection project were suspended pending alternative business solutions for shoreline protection.



THE 2007 COMMUNITY SURVEY

Dr. Roger Hosein, Lecturer in Economics at the University of the West Indies St. Augustine, conducted the survey which was designed to develop a baseline profile of the Point Fortin area; and to measure public perception of Atlantic LNG in the community. Through the survey, feedback was also collected demonstrating the effect on the community of Point Fortin of the programmes introduced by Atlantic LNG.

What the Survey Found

The initial fieldwork suggested that the key issues for the people of Point Fortin are employment, the provision of quality health services, educational opportunities, the environment, crime, housing, poverty, drug abuse and the quality of sporting facilities.

These concerns of the people of the Borough were cited as the aspects of community life that the people of the Borough value most highly. Sports and recreation ranked highest, followed by employment (continuous/sustainable), skills development, safety, security, the environment and lower crime rates.

The survey revealed an alarming growth in the incidence of drug use and abuse, especially among young people over the last few years. Reversing this trend is critical to the sustainable development of the Borough.

Poverty Level in Point Fortin

The table on page 33 shows the geographic distribution of poverty in five regional corporations of Trinidad and Tobago. Point Fortin stands out among the list with the highest percentage of its population classifiable as poor.

Raymond Aaron, prominent businessman and former President of the Point Fortin Chamber of Commerce, was philosophical in his view, "Problems are only problems when the level of intolerance evokes some kind of reaction." He observed that, "Economically Point Fortin is doing exceptionally well, especially at the retail level, i.e. there is a lot of money floating around. The major problem facing Point Fortin is that the surface money that everybody sees does not penetrate to the ground level and, as such, yields no long term sustainable benefit." He noted that in such an environment, "Many social ills, such as poverty and drug abuse, become prominent in the community and until people develop the 'mentality' of saving, such problems will continue to arise. This is a core problem that people with a short vision don't see."

The second round of stakeholder interviews reflected a consensus that Atlantic LNG is significantly involved at the community level.

Patricia Bradshaw, in her capacity as the CEO of the Borough Corporation, noted that the company's commitment to the people of Point Fortin is "more evident now." She remarked, "The resources needed to ensure that the various interventions be sustainable are not always resident in the community, and when the time comes for Atlantic LNG to hand over responsibilities after having 'facilitated' a project, it may not be continued in any sustainable way."

Director of the Point Fortin Chamber of Commerce, Francis Bertrand said, "Apart from economic and infrastructural needs, sports and culture are very sacred to Point Fortin."

Raymond Aaron noted, "Atlantic LNG continually reiterates its commitment to the people and the community of the Borough of Point Fortin, especially at public stakeholder forums."

Areas of concern raised by stakeholders

- Sports and Culture
Completion of the Guapo Beach project, improvement of facilities.
- Community Level Assistance
More intense interaction with the respective village councils in order to develop a more direct relationship with each community.
- Technical Support
To assist the community by partnering with the Borough Corporation, in particular to lend the technical support required to undertake the sustainable development challenge in Point Fortin. Human resources, or the lack thereof, is a problem at the Corporation.
- Protection of the Environment
Action to address the issue of the flaring of gas and its link to the amount of greenhouse gases polluting the atmosphere.
- Greater Investment in Education
With more emphasis on the primary and secondary school levels, towards improving the 'learning mentality' of the male students.
- Safety
Completion of the Emergency Response Plan for the Borough.

Is Atlantic LNG disseminating information effectively about itself?

Almost all of the persons interviewed indicated that the image of Atlantic LNG might benefit from providing more publicity about the programmes and participation

in the community. Each person interviewed was able to cite at least two projects that were either sponsored or supported in some way by the company.

It was suggested by one participant in the survey that a CSR strategy can be used to develop, "A model for interaction between the company and the Borough Council, the public and private sector and even between the corporate sector and the civil society."

Satisfaction levels for the contribution of corporate citizens in Point Fortin

In general, the responses of persons interviewed in the second round reflected a general level of satisfaction with the primary corporate entities in Point Fortin.

Some other specific responses of key stakeholders are:

"The only company with which I am satisfied is Atlantic LNG. This is in the context of their recent support for the 4H initiative. This is the only company which responded positively. Additionally this is the only company which is taking some responsibility for the environment, e.g. with the Clifton Hill and Guapo Beach issues. I am pleased with their efforts. Atlantic LNG is more outgoing in their efforts than any other company."

"Companies operating in the Point Fortin area are generally not mindful enough about their responsibility to the environment."

What does Atlantic LNG have to do to improve its acceptance by the community?

- Based on the CSR score from the community perspective, Atlantic LNG must determine how to get its efforts better known to the community.
- Go to the community and consult with them on a regular basis.

How can Atlantic LNG fulfil its "corporate responsibility" and help ensure a sustainable future for Point Fortin?

The study suggests that Atlantic LNG might redirect its CSR activities away from traditional philanthropic interventions towards more venture philanthropy, that is, invest financial, technical and managerial capital in enterprising non profit and social organizations, to promote growth and self sufficiency in these organizations. Venture philanthropic interventions therefore have a greater impact on the sustainability of development.

As Raymond Aaron noted, "Sustainable development must be well planned, and well understood by all stakeholders and also properly funded. Some of the required resources are resident in Atlantic LNG, whose major position in the community should be that of

corporate leadership; leadership which comes out of its corporate status in the community."

The views of other important stakeholders are given below:

"The company's role in the sustainable development of the Borough of Point Fortin is to encourage and facilitate the linkages between the corporate sector and the local entrepreneurial class."

"In the context of the recently published 2007 Ministry of Social Development survey of living conditions, Point Fortin carries a 25% poverty burden. With the amount of energy developments in this area, this ought not to be so. The company's role is therefore towards facilitating and encouraging skill development and training, thereby teaching people how to fish."

"The company's role should be carefully mapped against the international best practices for multinational companies operating in rural communities. As it stands Atlantic LNG operates on a 'God Father' based approach. The company's role should be clearly defined by an explicit CSR strategy which is well researched and has community support."

"Every company has a responsibility to minimize the negative impact of its operations on the community. I think that Atlantic LNG is mindful of its environmental responsibility. The company is trying to do right by the people of Point Fortin by acting responsibly. They just need to continue to be responsive to the community concerns."

Some immediate prospects

The Sustainable Development survey and report document is sub-divided into sections which cover aspects of the Point Fortin sub-economy, including demographics, agriculture, education, health, a business directory, and a Network of Civil Society Directory. Under each of these headings, relevant problems and possible solutions are identified.

Table: Poverty rates by selected regional corporation

	% Poor
POS	18.1
San Fernando	11.2
Arima	4.5
Chaguanas	8.9
Point Fortin	24.6
T&T	16.7

Source: Ministry of Social Development (2007).

In the middle of 2007, Atlantic embarked on the process of revising its corporate strategy to deliver the vision of being the benchmark in global LNG operations by 2013. Sustainability became one of its strategic aims, redefining the approach to corporate responsibility.

To assess the approach to CSR and provide guidelines to strategic social investment, the company engaged the services of an international consultancy firm called BSD Consulting. Specifically, BSD coordinated a self-assessment exercise using indicators produced by the Ethos Institute of Business and Social Responsibility. The exercise prompts companies to measure and monitor performance in areas other than operational and economic, by considering values, transparency and governance, workforce, community, etc. Using an internationally accepted process and indicators provides basis for comparison with over 1,000 other companies that use the tool throughout Latin America.

The results of the exercise indicated that Atlantic ranked above average when compared with the database of companies that use the tool. If Atlantic has an aspiration to be benchmark, however, the guidelines and process for improvement are clear.

BSD Consulting also conducted independent interviews with representatives from all of Atlantic's primary stakeholders, and provided a report on the company's image and expectations from the stakeholders' perspective.

The results of this process provided deep insight to some key stakeholders in a corporate responsibility or sustainability programme. Information on the Point Fortin community - where Atlantic's operations are located - and their expectations, were also summarized in a survey conducted by the University of the West Indies Survey in 2006. The results of the 2006 Employee Satisfaction Survey provided information on Employee issues. All of

these were useful in the exercise to define the issues that are most important to Atlantic's stakeholders.

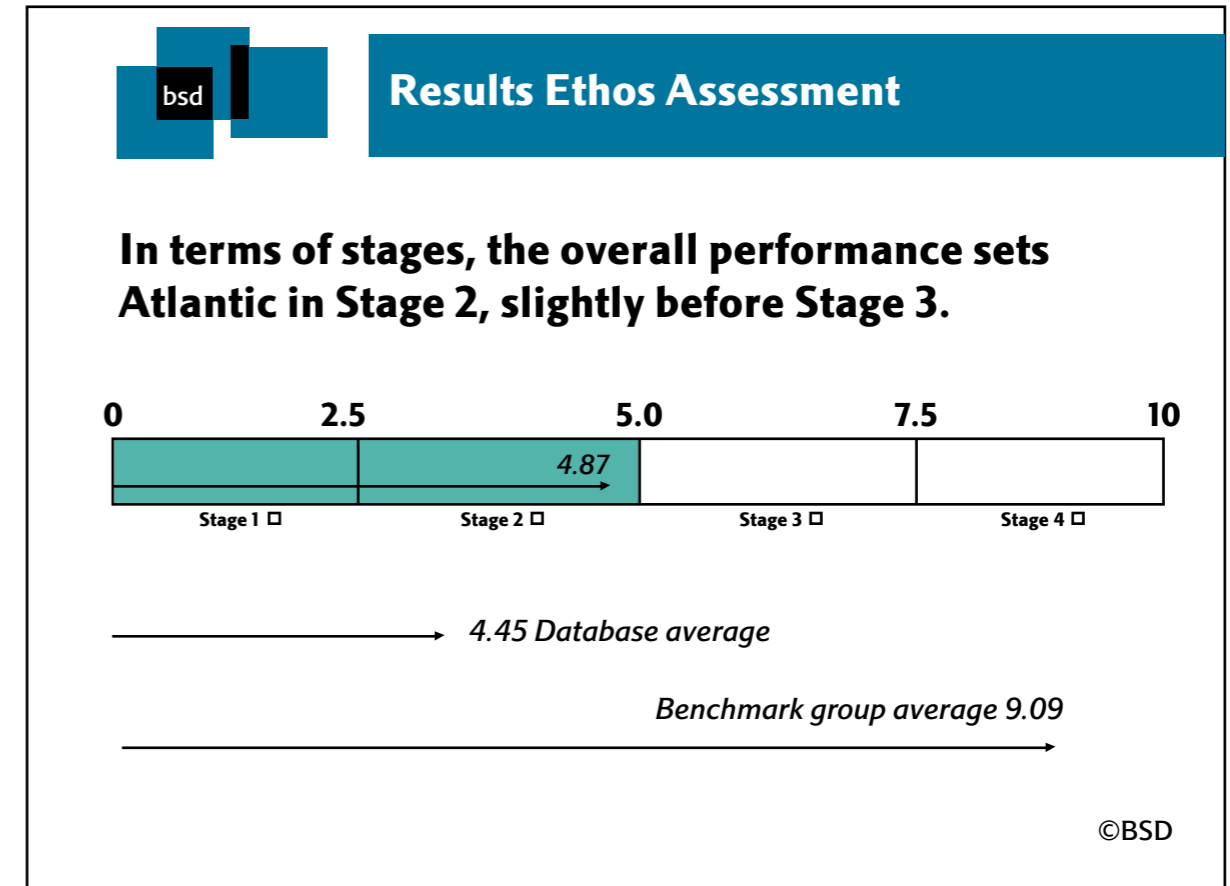
Consultations included a workshop with representatives across the organization to develop Atlantic's Commitment to Sustainability.

In order to deliver the objectives, Atlantic LNG has developed strategic partnerships with several organizations.

One of the first partnerships established was with the University of Trinidad and Tobago (UTT) through a Memorandum of Understanding to consider building a campus in Point Fortin. Recognizing that the process of identification would take considerable time, a temporary campus was established at the Government Vocational Centre in Point Fortin in September 2007, where UTT's Pre-University Diploma Programme is now offered. Once established, the Point Fortin campus of the UTT is intended to offer programmes towards Engineering Diplomas.

Another important partnership formed at the end of 2007 was with Servol, an organization that offers "an integrated human development programme designed to alleviate poverty through the empowerment of children, adults and communities who live in disadvantaged situations." Through this partnership, Servol's Adolescent Development Programme (ADP) targeted at young persons between the ages of 16-19 years, would begin in 2008. Graduating students of the ADP would have access to Servol's skills training anywhere in the country, or specifically to those intended for Point Fortin.

Several other initiatives are planned for delivery in 2008, not just targeted to Atlantic's home community of Point Fortin, but to its employees, suppliers and the wider national community of Trinidad and Tobago.



SIGNIFICANT EVENTS



May 2007: Honourable Patrick Manning, Prime Minister of Trinidad and Tobago, and his wife, Senator Hazel Manning, former Minister of Education, visited the Atlantic LNG Hospitality Booth on Borough Day. They were greeted by the 2007 Miss Point Fortin.



May 2007: Moko Jumbies celebrate on Borough Day in front of the Atlantic LNG Point Fortin office.

POINT FORTIN COMMUNITY POOL

In July 2007, the Point Fortin Community Pool was opened for learn-to-swim and recreational programmes.



