

Hunterston B monthly report

January 2018

Introduction

We are keen to hear the views of our local communities. We recognise that good communication is a two way process and we welcome your feedback and comments. While we will do our best to always use plain English, talking about our business sometimes involves specific terminology, and you will find a glossary of any terms used at the end of each monthly report.

Station output

Unit 7 had two short outages in January. It came offline automatically on 5th January due to an electrical fault and returned to service on 7th January. It then came offline on 23rd January due to an issue with an electrical motor and fan and returned to service on 27th January. In both cases a full investigation and short programme of maintenance was carried out before the unit came back online.

Safety

- There were no lost time incidents (LTIs) for EDF Energy staff in January meaning 3,608 LTI free days up to the end of the month, that's more than nine years.
- There were no lost time incidents (LTIs) for contracting partner staff in January meaning 3,596 LTI free days up the end of the month, that's more than nine years.
- The station had no emergency services call out during January.
- There were no on site medical treatments during the month.
- The station had no environmental events during the month and has gone 670 days without an environmental event.

Company news

Simone Rossi, the chief executive of EDF Energy, has confirmed that Hinkley Point C is 'on track'.

Mr Rossi said that the project was very important to the UK, and that the station would be in service by 2025.

He said: "There are almost 3,000 people on the site and there will soon be more than 5,000 working there, on a project that is on track for its next big milestones.

"We've moved more than four million cubic metres of earth – that's like digging a hole two and a half times as big as the Millennium Stadium in Cardiff. We are already installing the huge sea water cooling pipes.

"One of the main focuses at site is what we call J-zero – when we start building the power station's structures above ground.

"That can only happen once the foundations are in place for the first unit. All our 2018 goals will help us to achieve this major milestone on schedule by June 2019.

"Beyond J-zero, our goal is to put the first unit into service by the end of 2025."



Next local community meeting

The next Site Stakeholder meetings (SSG) is on 1 March 2018.

This meeting will take place at The Waterside Hotel, Ardrossan Road, West Kilbride; lunch will be at 1 pm, followed by the meeting at 1.30 pm. Members of the public are welcome to attend, and these meetings will be advertised in the local press.

Contacts

Nikki Thomson, Communications Coordinator
Hunterston B power station
Nuclear Generation Ltd, EDF Energy
Tel: 01294 826157
Email: nikki.thomson@edf-energy.com

Fiona McCall – External Communications Manager, Scotland
EDF Energy
Tel - 01355 846281
Email fiona.mccall@edf-energy.com

Stuart McGhie, Community Liaison Officer
 Hunterston B power station
 Nuclear Generation Ltd , EDF Energy
 Tel: 01294 826257
 Mobile: 07725727139
 Email: stuart.mcghie@edf-energy.com

Glossary of terms

Term	Definition
Unit	A unit refers to one of the reactors at the power station and its generating turbine
Nuclear reportable event or incident	Nuclear reportable events are significant events, such as non-compliance with or inadequacy in the safety case. These (along with other, less significant events) are reported to the Office for Nuclear Regulation (ONR) in compliance with EDF Energy's nuclear site licences.
Environmental event or incident	Environmental events arise from wastes or discharges above permitted levels or breaches of permitted conditions which result in an environmental impact. These (along with other, less significant events) are reported to SEPA.
Lost Time Incident (LTI)	When a member of staff injures themselves at work, and is absent from work for one day or more, this is referred to as a lost-time incident (LTI)
Outage	A period during which a reactor is shut down. The periodic shutdown of a reactor including for maintenance, inspection and testing or, in some cases, for refuelling is known as a planned outage. In the UK, some planned outages are known as statutory outages and are required by the conditions attached to the nuclear site licence needed to operate the station. Unscheduled shutdown of a reactor for a period is known as an unplanned outage.