Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger visits world’s-largest solar plant

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and U.S. Department of Interior Secretary Ken Salazar in March toured the Harper Lake Solar Electric Generating Systems (SEGS), the world’s largest operating solar plant. Mitch Davidson, president and CEO of NextEra Energy Resources, hosted the up-close look at the Mojave Desert facility that is operated and co-owned by the company.

The special guests received a brief overview of the nearly 1,200-acre site, and learned how it can generate 180 megawatts of clean, renewable energy using nearly 400,000 mirrors to capture and concentrate sunlight.

After the tour, Gov. Schwarzenegger signed into law a bill designed to help the permitting of California solar thermal projects. He also spoke of the state’s commitment to renewable energy. “Our bold and innovative vision for California has made us a pioneer in renewable energy, green jobs and environmental protection,” he said. “As a result, we are seeing an energy revolution in California.”

Secretary Salazar commented that renewable energy was not “pie in the sky” since the Harper Lake facility was “generating clean, cost-efficient renewable energy for California communities.”

Mitch also spoke to the assembled crowd about NextEra Energy Resources’ investment in solar energy through the existing SEGS facility, as well as the company’s plans for additional renewable energy development. “Our two proposed solar energy projects in California are Beacon and Genesis that, once permitted and approved, will allow us to invest more capital into California,” he said. “That investment will translate directly into construction and operations jobs for a total of nearly 2,000 California workers.”

“We’re certainly proud of our existing renewable assets in this state,” he said “and with continued policy support at the state and federal level, we hope to do much more.”
The role of values at FPL Group

Leadership Perspective

Energy Now recently spoke with Moray Dewhurst, FPL Group vice chairman and chief of staff, about the role that values play in running a successful business.

Energy Now: Moray, can you talk a little bit about the culture senior leadership is trying to create at FPL Group?

Moray Dewhurst: When we think about culture we first need to think about what we are trying to accomplish – what is our objective? As a company, we are in business to create value for shareholders by driving profitable growth. The shareholders – who include almost every employee through FPL Group’s retirement programs – are our owners, and they commit capital to the enterprise in the expectation that they will earn a return that compensates them for the risk they are taking with their money.

EN: Does that mean we put shareholders ahead of customers?

MPD: Not at all. We can only create value for shareholders by profitably meeting the needs of our customers. It’s not either-or; it’s both. That’s why Lew Hay said at the FPL annual meeting in February that the No. 1 priority this year must be to maintain focus on delivering value to customers. Now, being customer focused does not mean doing whatever the customer wants regardless of economics. For example, we’re not going to give away electricity for free. We offer an incredibly valuable service the customer wants regardless of economics. For example, we’re not going to give away electricity for free. We offer an incredibly valuable service the customer wants regardless of economics.

EN: What values are most critical to helping the company achieve its purpose?

MPD: Driving profitable growth through meeting our customers’ needs requires a number of cultural values. The first is a commitment to excellence. Whatever we do, we need to do it exceptionally well. We need to choose the right tasks, set high standards, meet those standards, and accept no excuses.

The second is that we must be people-focused. No matter the organization, the work gets done by and through people. At a management level, this means enabling people to achieve excellence by exercising leadership, establishing an environment of respect, practicing open communication and building high-functioning teams. At a peer level, it means showing a commitment to teamwork and mutual support. Every one of us is part of several teams – at the level of our business unit, our functional area, our company, and ultimately as part of FPL Group. One step I would encourage all employees to take is to get to know at least three people outside of your immediate work area that you interact with.

The third is to be what I call “humbly proud.” We are a great company and we need to take pride in our accomplishments. But we also need to recognize that we all make mistakes and fall short of our highest standards. When we do, we need to hold ourselves accountable and commit to doing better.

Fourth – and this is something we should all know by memory now – we are dedicated to continuous improvement. We’re never satisfied with bad performance, but we’re also never satisfied with good performance. We’re always looking for ways to raise the bar. Every experience is an opportunity to learn and to improve.

This is not necessarily a complete list, but it is a good list of values we think are important.

EN: What is FPL Group looking for in its employees?

MPD: Obviously, we want employees who are committed to our values, but that should manifest itself in some fairly specific ways. Let me provide two examples.

Lew is constantly reminding us that we need to build a culture where people are encouraged and recognized for constructively challenging each other’s thinking. No one has a monopoly on good ideas, and no one has all the information necessary to make the decisions. We need good input in order to get the best output.

Now, we have to be careful how we do this. For the “challenger,” it is essential to be positive and action-oriented. Have an alternative in mind supported by hard data, and recognize that there may be facts you are unaware of. For the “responder,” be open and ready to listen. Explain how you came to your decision, and recognize there are facts you may be unaware of, too. And for both, when a solution is finally reached, execute wholeheartedly. There is a time for debate, and there is a time for action. When we act, we must do so as a team.

Another way we can live our values is to raise the bar when it comes to eliminating errors. Small mistakes can mean the difference between a mediocre year and a great year. FPL Group is still better than most in our industry in this respect, but we can always get better. Nobody ever means to make mistakes, but they occur because we fail to anticipate, or we’re acting under pressure, or we’re distracted or perhaps we get a bit complacent. Fortunately, we have lots of tools to reduce them. They include clear procedures and checklists (such as pilots use), verification of communications as in nuclear, a separate planning phase with an independent critique, Six Sigma and various quality tools, and many others.

EN: We hear the phrase “do the right thing” quite a bit. What does that mean and how can employees be sure they are practicing it?

MPD: It means we need to hold ourselves to the very highest standards of ethical conduct. There is no ironclad rule to guide our behavior in this regard, but I think we could do far worse than to judge all of our actions by the old “red face” test – that is, if everyone knew you were doing it, would you still do it?

EN: At a general level, how should employees answer the question, “Why am I on the payroll?”

MPD: It goes back to what I said at the beginning. Ultimately, each of us is on the payroll to help drive profitable growth. The challenge for all

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FPL Group named one of ‘World’s Most Ethical Companies’

For the fourth straight year, FPL Group has been named one of the World’s Most Ethical Companies by the Ethisphere Institute. This year’s list recognizes winning companies’ “outstanding commitment to ethical leadership, compliance practices and corporate social responsibility.”

FPL Group is one of just 36 companies worldwide to receive the Ethisphere honor all four years.

“We’re extremely pleased that our passion for integrity and ethics has been recognized every year since Ethisphere began its rankings four years ago. As a leader in governance, innovation and sustainable business practices, corporate responsibility is at the very heart of how we do business. We believe good corporate behavior goes hand in hand with good business results, and our track record demonstrates it,” said Lew Hay, chairman and CEO of FPL Group.

Other 2010 winners include American Express, General Electric, Google, Nike, Starbucks, UPS, Whole Foods Market and Xerox.

Alex Brigham, executive director of the Ethisphere Institute, said, “FPL Group’s promotion of a sound ethical environment shines within its industry and shows a clear understanding that operating under the highest standards for business behavior goes beyond goodwill and ‘lip-service’ and is intimately linked to performance and profitability.”

Ten teams – the most ever – to compete for highest quality honor

In the spirit of operational excellence, 35 teams of employees from Florida Power & Light Company and NextEra Energy Resources participated in Recognition of Excellence (ROE) Competitions this year. Each team showcased how they solved complex business problems using quality tools and processes. The 10 winning teams – composed of 81 employees representing 13 business units and companies – competed for FPL Group’s highest quality honor on April 9, the James L. Broadhead Award (JLB).

“It’s exciting to see that we have the most teams participating in the JLB competition since it was initiated in 1989,” said Teri Ivaniszyn, director of Corporate Operational Excellence. “What’s even more notable is the increasing caliber of the projects we are seeing at the ROE Competitions.”

“I was impressed with the success stories and projects presented,” said Melanie Bragdon, who participated in the Transmission & Substation ROE Competition. “I enjoyed seeing how others used Six Sigma tools to solve problems and achieve significant savings and revenue.”

“All of the competing teams did a great job telling their story and demonstrated excellent use of Six Sigma tools,” said Rene Villa, who served as the team lead for the winners of the Customer Service Hamilton Cup ROE Competition – The Green Team.


Winners of the 2010 Recognition of Excellence Competitions

CFO Cup Challenge (Finance) – State Income Tax Apportionment Process Improvement Project Team: Doug Coens, Six Sigma Black Belt and team lead; Jim Higgins, project sponsor; Jay Beaupre; Mike Borden; Tom Carr; Rich Chapman; Don Chasmar; Paul Drahnak; Andy Kallenberg; Dan Liss; Brian Murphy; Brian O’Donnell; Jason Rocco; Steve Wiebke

Customer Service Hamilton Cup – The Green Team: Rene Villa, team lead; Ana Babcock, team sponsor; Erasmo Aburto; Linda Cameron; Ben Fernandez; Tim Moore

Distribution – Lightning Resilient – Reduce Feeder Momentary Interruptions Team: Jarvis Swain, team lead; Lee Davis; Helena Hernandez; Ari Lima; Eddy Prieto; Raimundo Rey; Larry Vogt

Information Management – Improve Information Management Transmission Software Development Process Team: Cosy Joseph, team lead; Cathy Edelkraut; Ketan Khairnar; Hitendra Savdas; Sengoda Shanmugham

NextEra Energy Resources – New Wind Ramp Rate Team: Winston Kutte, team lead; Jan Bagnall; Rob Cushman; John DiDonato; Joe Marchese; Lisa Sullivan; Steve Wegman

Nuclear Fleet – Increase Turkey Point Generating Output: Steve Cohen, Six Sigma Black Belt and project lead

Power Generation Division – Breakthrough: Merging Statistics and Plant Process Controls – from Good to Great Team: Mark Lesmasney, team lead; Brian Burgess; John Quinn; Donville Smith

Power Generation Division – Wind Cross Functional Team: Juan Nasiff, team lead; Kim Annunziata; Mike Barrios; Dan Brake; Anuj Chokshi; Mary Alice Lohmeier

Transmission & Substation – Fibernet Cell Team: Kaz Melians, team lead; Melanie Bragdon; Keith Keller

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employees, no matter what business unit they are in, is to have line of sight between their daily activities and the company’s ultimate profitability. If we can do that, not only will the company succeed, but we will succeed individually.

EN: A discussion of values can run the risk of focusing on those areas where we are falling short. What are we doing well and what should we be optimistic about?

MPD: Let me start by saying that compared to our peers in the industry, we are an absolute top performer.

We have one of the best-run utilities in the entire country, and NextEra Energy Resources has been a fabulous growth story – we’ve built what is essentially a Fortune 500 company from scratch in under a decade. Our accomplishments have been earning some welcome recognition of late: No. 1 on Fortune’s “Most Admired Companies” list for a record fourth year in a row, the EEI Index Award for the company with the highest total shareholder return for the past five years, the “Power Company of the Year” at the Platts Global Energy Awards, one of the “100 Best Corporate Citizens” by Corporate Responsibility Officer magazine, and one of the “World’s Most Ethical Companies” by the Ethisphere Institute.

Going forward, we’re one of the best-positioned companies in the industry with opportunities in wind, solar, transmission, gas infrastructure, and marketing and trading, among others. I think Lew speaks for the entire executive team when he says that he wouldn’t trade positions with any other company in the industry. So all that is great, but …

EN: But?

MPD: But we can always do better!
Employees value FPL-WELL

A recent survey found that participation in FPL-WELL programs and services continues to increase, with 90 percent of employees taking part in at least one on-site program in 2009 – an increase of 7 percent from 2008. Forty-five percent of employees report they have participated in FPL-WELL programs continuously for the previous three or more years – an increase of 10 percent from 2008. Not only are employees participating, but 98 percent of employees believe FPL-WELL is a good investment of company money.

“The survey findings prove that health and well-being have become part of our corporate culture,” said Andy Scibelli, manager of Employee Health and Well-being. “Ninety-three percent of employees said they took actions to improve their health in the past year. When our employees are healthy, everyone wins. It is encouraging to see that our programs are making a difference.”

Amy Ulmer, an internal auditor, credits the company for providing health and wellness resources to employees. “I believe you will never find time for anything; you must make it,” she said. “Having convenient resources available makes it easier to fit exercise into my schedule. FPL-WELL’s programs keep me motivated, and they encourage me to continue to improve my health and well-being.”

Read the survey findings in the April 2010 issue online at INFPL/EnergyNow.

Benefits Spotlight
Take the time to know your numbers

A recent study found a contributing factor to the increase in obesity and diabetes in the U.S. may be the lack of basic knowledge about one’s own health. Of those surveyed, only 24 percent knew their body mass index (BMI), 29 percent knew their blood glucose and 36 percent knew their cholesterol numbers.

Director of Employee Benefits and Services Melissa Miller doesn’t want to be part of that trend. She is familiar with the resources FPL Group provides employees to encourage healthy lifestyles, but like many, she has not always made full use of them.

“I had a health screening because I was concerned about my health,” she said. “After the health screening, I knew to make a change. I became committed to finding time for exercise and to eat healthier meals to improve my well-being.”

Melissa learned she should avoid sweets and eat more fish to normalize her blood glucose and cholesterol levels, and to start an exercise regimen to lower her BMI. “I encourage all employees to know the facts and take action,” she said. “I hope other employees will join me in my journey to better health.”

FPL Group on-site health screenings provide a complete physical examination and a coaching session with a health care professional. To sign up, go to My HR Direct, FPL-WELL.

Health Champion
Make time for your health, well-being

Work responsibilities and family commitments tend to outweigh making time for our health and well-being. Maria Thompson, team supervisor at the LeJeune Flagler Office in Miami, has learned to balance her day-to-day responsibilities to make time for her health.

“I realized the only time I have for myself is in the morning,” Maria said. “My husband and I made an arrangement that I would pick up my daughter from school in the afternoon, allowing me to work out before my day begins.”

Making morning exercise a habit, Maria enjoys the benefits of taking health and well-being a priority. “Use the buddy system with someone you know to establish a level of accountability,” she said. “Don’t be afraid to ask questions or call FPL-WELL for help getting started.”

The best way to get started, Maria said, is to exercise with a friend or colleague who has already made health and well-being a priority. “Use the buddy system with someone you know to establish a level of accountability,” she said. “Don’t be afraid to ask questions or call FPL-WELL for help getting started.”

Contact FPL-WELL at 561-694-6242, or visit INFPL/FPL-WELL for information about company health programs and resources.
You’ve taken the Employee Engagement Survey, now what?

In March, FPL Group employees participated in the company’s third Employee Engagement Survey. Hewitt Associates is compiling and analyzing the extensive data now, and the company expects to report corporate results to employees in May. Detailed results will be presented in business unit meetings throughout FPL Group and NextEra Energy Resources companies. Business units will identify improvement opportunities and implement action plans throughout the year.

“Taking the survey was a tremendous opportunity for employees to get involved and provide their input,” said Jim Poppell, executive vice president, Human Resources. “Our leaders carefully consider the results from the survey and dedicate time and effort to acting on the lessons learned. Creating a culture of engagement is a team effort and everyone can play a role.”

Meet your employee engagement working team

A cross-functional employee engagement working team supports all aspects of the Employee Engagement Survey, action planning and initiatives. Find out who represents your business unit or company by visiting INFPL/Engagement.

Mark your calendar

Employee engagement timeline

April
Hewitt Associates tabulates data and analyzes results

May
Corporate results are reported and employees receive detailed results in business unit meetings

June
Action planning takes place

July – December
Company begins corporatewide and business unit initiatives to respond to opportunities identified in the 2010 survey; in-progress initiatives from previous surveys continue

Fitness helps

Laura Hanson

Laura Hanson, 46, a NextEra Energy Resources Business Management administrative technician, being in good shape not only helped her pursue competitive bodybuilding, but it helped her battle a respiratory disease and cancer.

“I started working out in 2005 after being told I was an overweight soccer mom,” Laura said.

Laura became interested in bodybuilding and began a 16-week regimen of strict diet and exercise, including cardio workouts after joining the Juno Beach, Fla, FPL Fitness Center. In 2007, Laura entered her first competition, placing fifth in her class.

Preparing for another competition in January 2008, Laura felt ill.

“After a hospital visit and initial medical exams, I went to the FPL Health Center in Juno Beach,” Laura said. “Dr. Gazze, FPL Group medical director, diagnosed me with pneumonia and suspected an autoimmune disease. It turned out to be pulmonary sarcoidosis, a rare disease that affected my lungs and heart.”

Specialists also diagnosed Laura with thyroid cancer, which required radiation treatments and surgery. After treatment and medical clearance, Laura returned to the gym in October 2008. She is preparing for a bodybuilding competition later this year.

“I can’t say enough about the FPL Health Center and Dr. Gazze – he saved my life,” Laura said. “If I had not been working out at the fitness center, I would not have had the lung capacity and the strength to overcome the medical issues I’ve had.”
Mike Lange is on the front lines of wind development

NextEra Energy Resources, in fulfilling its mission of providing clean electricity from renewable resources, builds its wind facilities on land that is leased from individuals and companies. Some land owners can be sensitive about land that may pass through successive generations, so part of Land Specialist Mike Lange’s responsibilities is to arrange lease agreements. One way is to familiarize them with the company and its mission. His job is essential in establishing new wind facilities. Mike joined the company in 2008 and said his 24 years of experience in planning, zoning, developing, surveying, and working on rights-of-way for distribution and transmission lines are crucial in his role, especially when demonstrating the company’s reputation for excellence and its commitment to the environment.

“Land specialists need to have a strong real estate and legal background,” Mike said, “and we need to be self-motivated. After all, we are the face of the company.”

Recognizing ZERO Today!

“Recognizing ZERO Today!” is FPL Group’s rewards program highlighting injury-free locations and employees. Below are the locations that reached a “Recognizing ZERO Today!” milestone during February.

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One- and two-year recognition is awarded solely on time regardless of the number of employees at the location. Silver-level, gold-level and platinum-level recognitions are based on the number of employees at the location as compared to the number of months or years of injury-free work. For example, a location with more than 150 employees would be awarded a gold-level award for one year of injury-free work, while a smaller location with between 51 and 150 employees would work three years to achieve the same award.

Service center employees’ quick response saves car crash victims from fiery wreck

The crash from just outside Florida Power & Light Company’s Richmond Service Center in Miami was loud. So loud, in fact, that ISC employee Rick Manfred, and Distribution employees Jose L. Solares and Al Maza, wanting to be good neighbors, hurried outside to find the cause. What they saw caused the three employees to stop short. Two cars, in a tangle of metal and broken glass, had collided in the street. Running to what remained of the cars, Rick, Jose and Al worked safely to pull drivers and passengers from the wreckage. Seeing that one of the cars was beginning to burn, Rick quickly retrieved a fire extinguisher from the service center and used it to put out the blaze before it could become dangerous. Meanwhile, Jose and AI continued to tend the crash victims and keep curious on-lookers from getting too close until emergency response crews could arrive at the scene. Afterward, the three employees breathed a large sigh of relief.

“What a thoughtful and heroic deed,” said Deb Caplan, ISC vice president. “I am sure there are several families who are very grateful for their courageous act.”

Boy Scouts earn merit badge with help from Nuclear employees

Fred Dennis, nuclear training operations instructor and an assistant scoutmaster, helped more than 40 Boy Scouts, including his son, Ben, complete the difficult requirements for the Nuclear Science Merit Badge, one of the most technically challenging badges a Boy Scout can earn. Representatives of FPL’s Energy Encounter education center designed the special program and, for the past 10 years, have made it possible for the Boy Scouts to work on their badge with FPL employees.

Alan Weir, a nuclear training instructor with FPL’s Energy Encounter and a Boy Scout troop leader, participated in the program with his son, Addison. Also participating were Senior Reactor Operator Shawn Rudoff and his son, Robbie, and Nuclear Utility Worker Kevin Petroll and his son, Dylan.
Employees pour energy into their communities

Like many parents, John Lineweaver, a security systems specialist in Strategy and Business Improvement, coaches his kids’ Little League team. “Coaching is a great way to spend time as a family,” said John. “It’s also the best way for me to make a positive difference in my community.”

John is one of thousands of employees across the company who spend anywhere from a few hours a month to entire vacations volunteering and giving back.

“The energy our employees are pouring into their communities is incredible,” said Pam Rauch, vice president of External Affairs. “They are sharing their talents, passions and time to make our neighborhoods better places to live and work.” According to Pam, employees logged more than 20,000 volunteer hours in 2009 alone.

Among them is Lucretia Allen, a Customer Service major accounts specialist, who volunteers with a group of other employees to help keep South Florida clean. “We want to maintain the beauty for everybody to enjoy. That’s one of the reasons we live here,” she explained.

Pam said, “We encourage employees to volunteer and we offer a number of ways to make a difference, like the Community Volunteer Corps (CVC), Dollars for Doers and Power to Care Day.” (Also see “Power to Care Day celebrates Earth Day.”)

John’s coaching hours in 2009 also earned his town’s little league organization a $250 Dollars for Doers grant from the FPL Group Foundation. “The money sponsored three kids to play Little League baseball,” said John. “Imagine how much would go back to the community if everybody in the company earned a grant.”

Read more about John and Lucretia, the CVC, Dollars for Doers, and a list of FPL-sponsored volunteer opportunities at INFPL/volunteer.

Power to Care Day celebrates Earth Day

Florida Power & Light Company’s second annual “Power to Care Day” in Florida on Saturday, April 17, promotes the many benefits of volunteering and celebrates Earth Day. During Power to Care Day, employees work side by side to make a difference in the communities where they live and work.

In honor of Earth Day, many of the Power to Care Day activities focus on the environment, such as clearing non-native vegetation in Florida’s state parks and cleaning the beaches.

Some of the volunteer sites include:

» John D. MacArthur State Beach, Palm Beach County
» Jonathon Dickinson State Park, Martin County
» Deering Estate (Baynanza), Miami-Dade County
» Hugh Taylor Birch State Park, Broward County
» Tomoka State Park, Volusia County
» Anastasia State Park and Fort Mose State Historic Park, St. Johns County
» Little Manatee River State Park, Manatee County
» Manatee Park, Lee County

Go to INFPL/volunteer for a complete list of Power to Care Day events.

Legal team helps foreclosure victims

As 47,000 foreclosure cases clog the courts in Palm Beach County, Fla., massive numbers of homeowners who need help are unable to afford legal representation. That is why Florida Power & Light Company’s legal team is being a good neighbor and coming to the aid of some unfortunate homeowners on a pro-bono, or voluntary, basis.

After FPL’s General Counsel Charlie Sieving gave the go-ahead for company attorneys to participate, attorneys Ellen Malasky and Robert Sendler engaged fellow Juno Beach-based colleagues. Forty FPL legal representatives were trained by the Palm Beach County Legal Aid Society to help clients who face foreclosure.

Starting in January, the volunteer attorneys helped homeowners at three monthly evening clinics run by the Legal Aid society.

“This partnership fits right in with FPL’s ethic of being a good neighbor in the communities in which we live and work,” said Ellen. “For most people, owning a home represents the American dream. We hope we can help people hold onto their dreams.”

Ellen Malasky, a member of the FPL legal team, listens during a Palm Beach County Legal Aid Clinic as a homeowner facing foreclosure discusses her need for help.
The Big Picture

FPL delivers industry-leading reliability

Florida Power & Light Company high-voltage line specialists Roldan Salazar (foreground) and Mark Bosini install a polymer side-post insulator on a new spun-concrete transmission structure, which replaces a wooden structure. FPL customers enjoyed another year of industry-leading service reliability in 2009, thanks in large part to the ongoing system improvements made by these and other employees of Distribution, and Transmission & Substation, business units.

In a filing with the Florida Public Service Commission in March, FPL reported that, last year, it delivered the fastest restoration time in its peer group. Overall, the company’s reliability performance was among the best in the nation and 46 percent better than the latest national average. This year, FPL will continue enhancing its everyday reliability and storm preparedness by further improving the infrastructure that serves millions of Floridians.

“Our customers are counting on us to deliver reliable electric service, in good weather and bad,” said Keith Hardy, vice president of Transmission. “That’s why we’ve converted more than 70 percent of our transmission system to concrete and steel – to make it stronger, more reliable and more efficient.”

Visit INFPL/EnergyNow to read more and to learn how FPL strengthened its infrastructure in 2009.