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Northern Ireland Power Station Project gains Momentum

The Australian-based organisation, AuIron Energy, Limited, has provided an update on its efforts to establish a lignite-fuelled electricity generating plant near Ballymoney in Northern Ireland. The company claim that such a facility will be capable of meeting demand in Northern Ireland, and provide supplies, through existing and planned connectors, to the UK and the Republic of Ireland. AuIron say that with Ireland's increasing dependence on imported gas and other fuels, the Ballymoney Project alternative will be the only substantial electricity generator in the island of Ireland that draws on indigenous fuel. More importantly, it will be the only major generator not at the mercy of movements in the price and exchange rates of imported gas, oil and coal. Its competitive advantage has the potential to be considerable in the light of much higher gas prices than a year ago and the increasing dependence of the Republic, Northern Ireland and the United Kingdom as a whole on a restricted number of long-term imported gas suppliers (with prices indexed to oil).

The foundations for the Ballymoney Project are:

- 1) Acquisition and retention of rights to the lignite deposit;
- 2) confirmation of the size of the lignite resource;

- 3) establishment that the lignite deposit is suitable for use as fuel for boilers in an electricity generation plant;
- 4) determination of the costs of mining, processing and delivering lignite to an on-site generating plant;
- 5) determination of the capital and operating costs of an on-site power station; and
- 6) establishment of the size of the market opportunity for a new electricity generating plant.

In 1986, AuIron's subsidiary, Ballymoney Power, Limited, acquired a lignite prospecting licence covering an area of land in County Antrim in Northern Ireland not far from the town of Ballymoney. The licence has been renewed every two years since first issued. The expectation is that the licence will continue to be renewed provided the exploration expenditure obligations that are incorporated in the licence from time to time by the Government Authorities of Northern Ireland continue to be met.

Ballymoney Power has explored and assessed the area and has drilled more than 100 boreholes to define the underlying lignite deposit.

The defined lignite deposit covers an area of 13.8 sq. km and contains a lignite resource of 660 million tonnes (Measured

and Indicated). The cumulative mineable thickness of lignite in the 6.8 sq km North Eastern portion of the deposit ranges from 10.0 to 76.8 m. In this area a Measured Lignite Resource of 139 million tonnes could be mined with a waste to lignite ratio averaging 2.7:1 (bcm waste/tonne of product lignite).

Ballymoney Power has determined that the lignite is well suited as a fuel for electricity because of its:

- a) reactivity level which is sufficiently high to minimise power station ignition or combustion stability problems;
- b) low fouling and slagging tendencies;
- c) moisture content much lower than other lignites; and
- d) very low sulphur content (0.13%).

Operations recommence at Hatfield Colliery

It was recently announced that Hatfield Colliery, situated just North of Doncaster, is to restart operations as a result of a scheme submitted to the Coal Authority by our Master, Richard Budge. The Hatfield Coal Company had announced on 10 August that they had been forced to cease trading following persistent operational difficulties and low levels of production. The company subsequently went into liquidation on 13 August. On 21 August, Mr Brian Wilson, the Minister of State for Industry and Energy announced that the DTI would fund the Coal Authority to keep the Colliery open on a care and

maintenance basis for four weeks, at an estimated cost of £50,000 per week, until 16 September. On 12 September, the Coal Authority revealed that it had received four expressions of interest to take over the enterprise, of which the scheme advanced by Mr Richard Budge was the one considered as the most practicable option for keeping Hatfield Colliery in production. The mine employed 223 staff at the time of its closure.

The colliery had previously received £6,787,100 of Government help under the UK Coal Operating Aid Scheme.

CPO Stancliffe is presented with the Fuellers' Prize



The photograph shows the official presentation, by the Immediate Past Master, Brian Harrison CBE, of the Fuellers' Prize to Chief Petty Officer, Air Engineering Artificer (Mechanical), A E Stancliffe of HMS Sultan. The trophy depicts the mythical Daedalus alighting from flight. The silver figure is mounted on a base of Welsh anthracite. The full citation which led to the award of the Fueller's Prize to CPO Stancliffe was printed in the previous edition of The Fueller.

Drapers' Hall provided Ideal Setting for Installation Dinner



Participating in this year's Installation Dinner - with evident enjoyment - were left to right, John Sharp, Dennis Glew & Trevor and Liz Lockley

This year's Installation Dinner was held, once again, in the splendid setting of the Drapers' Hall. The event was supported by 128 Fuellers and their guests. The Dinner was preceded, as usual, by the more formal proceedings of a Court Meeting. The gathering provided the opportunity to admit Mrs Jane Ayre as a new Court Assistant and to also welcome Mr Michael Byrne, Dr Philip Nolan and Mr Alan Wright as Freeman. Mr Terence Covill, Mr Jack Harrison, Mr Michael Husband, Mr Christopher Le Fevre, Mr Roy Poyser, Air Vice Marshal J Price and Mr Graham Watson were formally clothed in the Livery as custom dictates.

The Court subsequently went into open session in the presence of many of the Company's members and their guests. In the ceremony which followed, the incoming Master and Wardens read and signed their respective declarations, before being invested with the robes and jewels of office. Mr Richard Budge was installed as Master, Mr Andrew Bainbridge as Senior Warden, and Mr Douglas Barrow as Junior Warden.

The meeting also provided the opportunity for Past Master Edward Wilkinson to present the Master with the new Past Masters' Book which has been illuminated by the Calligrapher Martin Blyth.

Finally, an affiliation document was signed by Wg Cdr Paul Atherton Commanding Officer, 216 Squadron, RAF Brize Norton and the Master, formalising the respect, support and concern of the one for the other.

Later that evening, following the Dinner, the Master, Richard Budge, rose to propose toasts to the Queen, the Royal Family, and the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London. The Master was followed by the Senior Warden, Mr Andrew Bainbridge, who prefaced his toast to the guests with a comment on the

admirable exploits of the Immediate Past Master, Brian Harrison who had embarked on two madcap ventures — abseiling and skydiving — to raise charity funds on behalf of the Company — and in doing so, had also raised the profile of the Fuellers. He then expressed his pleasure in being able to welcome so many guests of the Company and especially the ladies. Among those present, he made especial mention of Mr Antony Eskenzi, Deputy, Chief Commoner together with Mr Roger Simpson, Master, Fanmakers Company; Mr Bruce Owen, Master, Carmens' Company; Mr Michael Grayburn, Master, Guild of Air Pilots & Air Navigators; Mr Dennis Hargreaves, Master, Launderers Company; Mr Richard Oliver, Master, Lightmongers' Company, and their respective Clerks. The presence of Commander Rod Steel RN, HMS Sultan, and Sqd Ldr B Jackson, 216 Squadron reflected the Company's close association with these sections of the armed forces. Mr Bainbridge also referred to his pleasure in welcoming the guest speaker

for the evening, Mr John Simonett, before proposing a toast to the guests.

There followed a most amusing and at times hilarious, discourse by Mr Simonett who enlivened his presentation with a series of conjuring tricks.

The final response was provided by the Master, Richard Budge who referred wryly to recent business vicissitudes, and to his very recent intention to restart operations at Hatfield Colliery. He also spoke with admiration of the efforts of Immediate Past Master, Brian Harrison who, as a result of his "Midsummer Madness" initiative, had raised £24,000 for charity. As everyone acknowledged, Brian was going to be a hard act to follow. Mr Budge also expressed his thanks for the support of his Wardens, Andrew Bainbridge and Doug Barrow, the Clerk, Ralph Riley, and the Court of Assistants. He also voiced the Company's appreciation of the support of the Coal Meters, and extended a special welcome to the Company's newly-appointed Freeman, Liverymen and Court Assistants.



Photographed at the Installation Dinner were, left to right, Mr A Bainbridge, Senior Warden; Mr R Budge, Master and Mr D Barrow, Junior Warden, accompanied by their ladies

Fuellers take a spin on the London Eye



One of the most popular social events on this year's calendar was a "flight" on The London Eye, followed by lunch at the Royal Festival Hall. The weather was fine, although a slight haze obscured the more distant views. The photograph shows the occupants of one of the gondolas reserved for the Fuellers' party.

Early Risers with Healthy Appetites!



The Fuellers' party shows a keen interest in a trader's stall within the Smithfields Meat Market

One of this year's more enjoyable social visits was a two-venue early-morning expedition to Smithfield in the City of London. A party of 11 Fuellers and their partners were given the opportunity to tour Smithfield Meat Market and then, after breakfast, to see Citigen's combined heat and power plant sited between the Market and Farringdon Tube Station.

The participants met up at 7.00 am, an hour which required heroic determination on the part of several out-of-town couples. The party was met by the Market's Clerk and Superintendent, Dr John Mann, who thereafter acted as instructor and guide.

It was explained that Smithfield was London's largest meat market, covering an area of over 10 acres. As early as 1173, it is recorded that there was trading in sheep, pigs and cattle on the site. In 1305, oxen were being sold for 5s 6d apiece. Over the centuries, Smithfield witnessed royal tournaments, the death of Wat Tyler, innumerable public executions, the burning of over 200 martyrs and the

holding of the Bartholomew Fair. The present cast-iron and glass edifice was opened in 1868 as the London Central Meat Market. The buildings underwent substantial reconstruction within the very recent past to bring the Market into line

with exacting EU standards for hygiene. The party was privileged to view the arrangements for both the delivery and processing of carcasses, and the market stalls through which a proportion of the meat is purchased through direct sales.

The Fuellers then adjoined to a nearby public house, long associated with the Market, for a gargantuan breakfast, washed down with Buck's Fizz, or in the case of the more dedicated members, beer.

Next on the programme was an opportunity to see the operation of Eastern Citigen's unique heat and power plant on the site of a Victorian power station, close by the Meat Market. The party were the guests of one of our Freeman, Peter Tottman, the company's Generation Manager. Peter explained that in addition to the generation of electricity, the dual fuel-fired (gas and oil) plant formed the heart of a distribution network which delivered hot water for heating and chilled water for air conditioning, direct to client's premises. He also suggested

that the future of power generation was more likely to lie with local small-scale power plants, than with the huge power stations of the past. The party was subsequently split up into three groups to facilitate an exhaustive tour of the quite extensive facilities. The visitors were fascinated to see the two Wartsilla dual-fired V18 marine-type engines, with their coupled generators, each capable of providing 15.8 MW.



Mr Gregg Bacon of Citigen (right) explains the operation of the CHP control room to a group of Fuellers.

New Court Assistants

During recent months, the Company has admitted four new Court Assistants, namely Gordon Banham, Dennis Glew, Gerard Strahan and Jane Ayre. Resignations from the Court have been received from Alan Dunmore, Simon Lee and Andrew Walker.

Geoffrey Stokes — a Sad Loss



Geoffrey Stokes

The recent death of one of our Past Masters, Geoffrey Stokes, has weakened the Company's link with its formative years. Geoffrey served the coal industry in a number of capacities during his lifetime. He will be sorely

missed by his numerous friends, colleagues and competitors.

His involvement in the coal industry

started with his great uncle Tom Simpson who formed T Simpson & Co in Nottingham in the 1880's. Geoffrey's father had previously joined the company and in the 1940's so too did Geoffrey. He eventually became Chief Executive and then Chairman of Hercock Simpson whose fleet of haulage lorries could be seen criss-crossing Europe.

Geoffrey was always generous with his time, especially for the Coal Trade Benevolent Association and other coal trade bodies. He was for many years the local Chairman of the Leicestershire, Rutland & Northamptonshire Branch of the Benevolent Association where he

always made a point of ensuring that those who had fallen upon hard times were well cared for and kept in touch with. Subsequently he became its National Chairman in 1975 and more recently served as a trustee where he brought his own considerable experience and concern to their deliberations.

He was a founder of the Worshipful Company of Fuellers, being elected Master in 1991. The Company was especially pleased to welcome him, along with his wife Vera and son Michael, to their Election Luncheon last April where — although somewhat frail — he brought his familiar sparkle and good humour to the gathering.

Government calls upon Oil Companies to do more to unlock North Sea's Potential

The UK's Energy Minister, Brian Wilson, recently challenged the oil and gas industry to unlock the hundreds of fields which are lying unexploited on the UK's continental shelf. There are currently 250 fallow fields and 200 unused licences. Research by the DTI shows that these fields could play an important role in helping the industry meet its ambitious investment target of £3 billion each year.

Speaking at a meeting of British and international oil industry executives at the 'Offshore Europe' conference in Aberdeen, Mr Wilson said: "I want to work in partnership with the industry to see as many of these fields as possible developed. We will not have done our job properly if we fail to create conditions that ensure that all of our existing economic developments are brought into production and we fail to reap the benefit of the full potential of the fields we have already licensed".

Mr Wilson added: "I have established a group of officials and industry representatives to secure a voluntary solution to successfully resolve this issue to the benefit of every one involved. The group is working towards commercial solutions, underpinned by our existing powers. I want to see early advances on reaching agreement on the way forward." "I have high expectations of progress in this area. No one should doubt the Government's resolve that licences should be in the hands of companies that want to develop them. Hundreds of fallow fields and unused licences are a luxury which we can no longer afford. Our system has traditionally given operators a great deal of time and flexibility in determining the pace of development. However, at this stage in the life cycle of the UKCS, I think we are entitled to ask for firm plans or else alternative proposals. Working through PILOT, companies have in the last year made clear their commitment to identify and develop projects in previously unexploited areas. However I want to see more done to ensure we meet the ambitious targets of PILOT's vision for 2010."

"The award of offshore petroleum licences in this year's 19th Round will see drilling activity West of Shetland. If successful, this is clearly an important first step in developing this new area of the UK Continental Shelf which offers world class potential."

Mr Wilson also announced the approval of two new projects in the Northern North Sea: Shell's Penguins development and Canadian Natural Resources International's Columba-E project. The Minister said these were

examples of how the use of new technology and innovative approaches had brought to fruition fields previously thought to be uneconomic. ■

Latest Energy Statistics show fall in Production of Primary Fuels

The latest energy statistics published by the UK's Department of Trade and Industry reveal that for the second quarter of 2001, indigenous production of primary fuels was 3.5% lower compared with the second quarter of 2000. This drop was mainly due to a fall in petroleum production of 6.6%. Total inland consumption on a primary fuel input basis was 235.1 million tonnes of oil equivalent in the second quarter of 2001. The 2001 quarter two level was 0.3% lower than the same period a year ago and 0.4% lower than the same period in 1999. Between the second quarter of 2000 and the second quarter of 2001, coal and other solid fuel consumption increased by 8.9% due to the increased use of coal for generating electricity. In the quarter under review, oil consumption fell by 2.6% and gas by 1.0%

Provisional figures for the second quarter of 2001 show that coal production was 1.5% up on the second quarter of 2000 at 8.1 million tonnes, with deep mine production up 2.8% and opencast production down 0.1%. Imports of coal in the second quarter were 55% up on the second quarter of 2000. A record 9.2 million tonnes of coal were imported during the quarter. Demand for coal in the second quarter of 2001, at 14.6 million tonnes, was 9.8% up on the second quarter of 2000, mainly because of an 11.4% rise in consumption by the electricity generators and because coal delivery to industry were particularly low in the previous year.

Total indigenous UK production of crude oil and NGLs decreased by 6.6% in the period under review, compared with a year earlier, mostly due to the general decline in production from older established fields.

Total indigenous production of natural gas in the second quarter of 2001 was slightly lower than in the same period a year earlier (down by 0.5%). Gas used for electricity generators rose by 2.0%. Although four additional gas-fired power stations became available over the last 12 months, high gas prices led to some stations generating for fewer hours than they would have chosen, because coal-fired stations have been able to offer more advantageous contracts under NETA.

Fuel used by the electricity generators in the second quarter of 2001 was, in total, 2.8% higher than in the second quarter of 2000. Coal use for electricity production was up by 11.4%, gas use was up 2.0% and

that provided from nuclear sources was 4.2% down. ■

Government Consent for New Desulphurisation Plant at Ferrybridge

Mr Brian Wilson, the Minister for Energy, recently approved a proposal from Edison First Power, Limited, to fit flue gas desulphurisation plant at its coal-fired power station at Ferrybridge near Wakefield. The flue gas desulphurisation plant will be designed and operated as a chemical absorption process. Injection of a limestone slurry will remove over 90% of the sulphur dioxide from the combustion gases and produce de-sulpho gypsum. ■

Indian Queens Power Station to convert to Dual Firing

The Government recently gave consent under section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989, to AES Indian Queens Power, Limited, to convert the 140 MW oil-fired power station at Indian Queens to allow it to be fuelled by gas. Section 36 consent was granted subject to the power station not operating for more than 1,752 hours per annum which is its current operational restriction. Planning permission for the station was granted subject to 12 conditions agreed with Cornwall County Council and Restormel Borough Council. ■

New Combined Heat and Power Station for Avonmouth

The Government recently gave the go-ahead to Avonmouth CHP, Limited to construct and operate a 180 MW gas-fired combined heat and power station at Severn Road, Avonmouth. The station will supply the heat and electricity needs of the Sevalco carbon black works. The station will not only be fuelled by natural gas but will also use the waste gases produced by the Sevalco works, therefore contributing to an improvement in local air quality. ■

Queensland Government offers to subsidise Gas Delivery Project

It was recently reported that the Australian gas industry has been offered a Government subsidy worth more than Au\$ 70 million a year over 20 years to deliver natural gas to North Queensland. As part of a project to have at least 13% of its electricity generated from natural gas, Queensland will enter a take-or-pay contract for 20 petajoules per year, for 20 to 25 years, delivered to Townsville where there is the intention to site a 150 MW gas-fired power station. ■

► Government support for Wave Energy

Mr Brian Wilson, Minister for Energy, recently announced new plans to harness the power of the ocean to reduce the effects of climate change. During a visit to the Isle of Islay — an established wave power centre — he committed £1.67 million to developing the world's first ever floating mini power-station which turns wave-power from the ocean into megawatts for the national grid. The machine is expected to be launched next summer from a new marine energy testing centre to be built in Orkney. Once operational, in a location still to be determined, this innovative technology will supply enough electricity to power 1,400 homes. Wavegen, the company behind the machine, has already successfully developed the first grid-connected shoreline-wave energy generator on Islay. They are now looking forward to exploiting the much larger resource of the Atlantic Ocean with a prototype of their new machine being launched next summer. ■

Colorado boosts Coal Production

The State of Colorado, according to information from the State's Division of Minerals and Geology, increased its coal production during the first six months of

2001, even though there is one fewer mine operating.

From January to June, the State's 11 coal mines produced 15.09 million tons of coal, compared with 13.02 million tons during the comparable period last year. The top four producers were Twentymile Coal's Foidel Creek underground operation (2,886,196 tons), Colowyo Coal's surface mine (2,878,481 tons), Bowie Resources' underground Bowie No. 2 mine (2,718,075 tons) and West Elk underground mine (1,979,397 tons). West Elk is operated by Arch Coal subsidiary Mountain Coal.

There are now seven underground and four surface coal mines in Colorado, compared with eight underground and four surface in 2000. ■

New Oil Production and Storage Vessel to operate in the Leadon Field

Energy Minister Brian Wilson recently inaugurated a new 700-ft long oil production and storage vessel at a ceremony at the Swan Hunter Yard on Tyneside. The state of the art facility will be used by its owners Kerr-McGee to extract oil from the Leadon Field, one of the largest developments by any company in the North Sea this year. The Floating Production, Storage and Offloading (FPSO)

facility — called Kerr-McGee Global Producer III — will be used on a field originally discovered in 1979 by the British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) but thought not to be economic. In 1998, Kerr-McGee took a fresh look at the geology of the field using modern geophysical testing equipment. Since the DTI gave its approval to the project, it has been successfully and quickly brought forward to the development stage.

The FPSO has utilised an existing Japanese-built hull which was shipped to Swan Hunter who installed the topside processing facilities. Halliburton — Brown & Root provided detailed engineering from Aberdeen, Rockwater were involved in fabrication of the pipeline bundles at Wick, with Baker Hughes supplying the produced water package from the Midlands.

Production from the Leadon Field is expected to peak at just under 50,000 barrels per day in 2002. Oil will be stored on board the FPSO and exported via shuttle tanker. Produced gas will be used for fuel with any excess gas re-injected to assist production. Reserves are estimated at between 120 and 170 million barrels of oil equivalent, to be recovered over an expected field life of 16 years. ■

Henry Squire OBE — an appreciation

The Fuellers' Company will sadly miss our former Clerk, Wg Cdr HCF Squire OBE, who died recently. Henry Squire was a familiar face to most members of our Company. He came as our Clerk in 1987, while he was concluding his service to the Coal Trade Benevolent Association (CTBA) as their National Secretary. He had joined this organisation in 1959, following a career in the engineering industry and an even more illustrious career during the war when he flew Mosquito's and Halifax's as a navigator.

After the war, Henry was a leading light in the Air Training Corps in both Surrey and London. One of his claims to fame was to have introduced, to both flying and the RAF, a number of current and recent senior officers. For his service to the Corps he was made an Officer of The British Empire.

Henry's first connections with both

the City and energy started some 70 years ago when he became a chorister at St Mary at Hill. Immediately opposite was the London Coal Exchange, which young Henry walked past twice a day on his way to and from school. His love for the City, and all that it stood for, was maintained throughout his life and it is most fitting that he served our Company as Clerk during our formative years.

Henry was a Freemason in both London and Surrey and achieved the rank of Grand Officer.

More recently Henry had continued his support for the work of the CTBA in



Henry Squire OBE

a voluntary capacity — his smiling face could always be seen at their various fund raising events across the country.

We extend our condolences to his son and daughter David and Margaret and share their loss.

Brian Harrison's Madness raised £24,000

There were many in the Livery who viewed with astonishment and disbelief, the Immediate Past Master's plans for raising money for charitable causes, including the Lord Mayor's Appeal. In the past, such funds have been raised by sponsored swims and by the noble efforts of Past Master Vaughan Williams in running the London Marathon. Brian's plans for his year in office were breathtaking. His three-point schedule of tasks comprised abseiling down the side of a multi-storey office-building in Chelsea Harbour, tandem skydiving, and the holding of a Gala Fund Raising Banquet at the Guildhall.

In the event, Brian proved unstoppable. The sponsored abseiling from a height of 90 ft was carried out in the company of ten members of his family and their friends. And partly through Brian's enthusiasm, there were an additional 15 people from five other City Livery Companies who were raising money for their own charities.

Shortly afterwards, Brian embarked on what to most people would have been a daunting experience — tandem

skydiving. Again, Brian had company in the form of his elder son, daughter-in-law and his grandson. It was said that the organisers of the skydive had never had three generations of one family in the same plane at one and same time.

Finally, there was the Guildhall Banquet, a glittering social occasion with one objective in mind, to raise as much money for charity as could be managed within the span of the evening. Once again, Brian was in the forefront, with the performance of a solo cabaret act. Additional fund-raising expertise was provided by the Newscaster, Jon Snow, who acted as auctioneer in the disposal of a wide range of attractive and desirable lots. There were further opportunities to part with money to the sellers of raffle tickets. In the event, the Gala Banquet, which was supported by 280 people, raised £24,000!

Overall, Brian's initiatives served to gather more than £24,000. As a result, the Company's Charity Trustees allocated £5,500 to the Chicken Shed Theatre Company, £5,500 to the New Horizon Youth Centre and £1,000 to the Lord



Brian Harrison in full flight during his sponsored skydive



Brian takes a tight hold as he prepares to abseil down the side of the Design Centre in Chelsea Harbour

Mayor's Appeal. The balance was transferred to the Fullers' Charitable Trust Fund.

CITY AND COMPANY DIARY OF EVENTS 2002

Month	Day/Date	Event	Venue
January	Wednesday 23	H & E, F & GP Committees followed by Livery Dinner Whitbreads Brewery	Lay & Wheelers
February	Thursday 14	Court Meeting followed by Court Dinner	Wax Chandlers' Hall
March	-tba-	Theatre Visit	-tba-
	Friday 15	United Guild Service followed by Livery Lunch	St Paul's Cathedral, then Lay & Wheelers
April	Tuesday 26	H & E, F & GP Committees	Lay & Wheelers
	Thursday 4	Election Court Lunch	Skinners' Hall
May	Tuesday 14	H & E, F&GP Committees	Lay & Wheelers
	Wednesday 22	Inter Livery Shoot	Holland & Holland
June	Thursday-Friday 27/28	Visit to France	-tba -
	Monday 24	Election of Sherrifs followed by Livery Lunch and Court Meeting	Guildhall, then Lay & Wheeler and Wax Chandlers' Hall
July	Saturday 6	Social Event	Master's residence
September	-tba-	Dinner	Cutty Sark
	Monday 30	Election of Lord Mayor followed by Livery Lunch and Court Meeting	Guildhall, then Stationers Hall. Venue of Court Meeting -tba-
October	-tba-	Installation Dinner	-tba-

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