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View From The Top

It has been a very interesting first half for 2011. We saw some extended work awarded on the West Coast project, keeping it going into early February. The feedback from our client was extremely positive, and we have been informed that the project will continue in September, with NCS playing an expanded role. Our other streamer crew continued to work in Trinidad, finishing up at the end of the quarter, despite significant challenges encountered during the survey. Our crew there has delivered another outstanding performance for the client. A new client was brought on board with a small project in Alaska, where NCS provided the complete positioning solution for a multi-vessel TZ/OBC test survey that included another first for NCS, where we successfully interfaced our NavPoint system with Fairfield's Z700 Ocean Bottom Node system. This required some specialized hardware and software coding to achieve precise timing between the Nav system and the Nodes. Our Technical department continues to demonstrate the highest level of innovation and creative problem solving; rising to the challenge and impressing the client in the process. The NCS effort in Alaska was extremely successful and has put us at the forefront to provide an

expanded solution for a large 3D operation beginning in late summer. The DSV segment had a very strong first half, with Gulf of Mexico activity coming in stronger than in years past. We picked up 2 new clients through our efforts in providing quick response USBL solutions directly to customers of our primary client. This led to establishing MSA's with both companies, paving the way for future work. Yet again, the high performance from the DSV segment has led to expansion for the company. A formal Business Development plan has been put in place for the dive business, and we have seen a good response so far from potential new clients. As we move into Q3, we can expect to see an increase in business through the addition of several vessels to the revenue stream.

Revenues for Q1 were better than originally forecast, owing to the extension of the work on the West Coast, and the awarding of the Alaska work. We currently have significant works bid in the Caspian Sea. Things continue to percolate down in Australia, with continued QC work being garnered. We have recently had an inquiry from Geoscience Australia about provision of Navigation services for their next fiscal year. This is an

exciting prospect that could serve to significantly expand our business in the region. Despite all of the positive news, the market is still lacking in stability, and revenues for Q2 were reduced due to the completion of the previous projects. I remain optimistic that we will still realize a solid year in terms of revenue and growth, and once we see that uptake, we can all look forward to seeing profit sharing bonus payments again. Many of you have asked me if this program has been suspended, and the answer is no, it has not. We simply have to get enough sustained profitability in order to meet the metrics of the system; and we have already achieved the initial turnaround, which was step one.

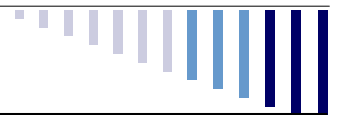
I want to thank all of you for your continued outstanding level of performance. Your job performance, day in and day out, is the prime contributor to the success of NCS. We have accomplished a significant turnaround as the economy continues to recover from the historic global recession. This was no small feat, and success was only realized because each of us committed to doing what was necessary. *Continued on page 2...*

Al Hise

Words to Ponder:

Tomorrow is another day but today is the one that counts...

Anonymous



Office Roundup

Houston

Charity begins at home and Jennifer’s quiet efforts to arrange a collection for the tornado victims did not go unnoticed.

We also continue to support communities abroad through the World Vision child sponsorship program and Josh

recently had the privilege of signing us up for another child in Kenya.

Training was the key focus in June with a number of employees attending the two *Navigation Data Processing Fundamentals* courses run in the training facilities at the office.

Houma

It’s always Busy in Houma with a constant flow of personnel through the office.

Perth

There is still great potential in this region and the office continues to be the hub for our Data Quality and QC services.
Wayne Anderson



As part of our commitment to local communities, NCS continues to be a proud participant in the World Vision Child Sponsorship Program

View From The Top *continued from page 1...*

A key component to our continued success was the creation of the Survey Manager position, and the subsequent hiring of *Brian Brookshire* to fill that role. The goal of the position is to have a singular focal point for operations, and to improve the content and quality of our deliverables. Brian has embraced the task fully, and despite being bombarded with an enormous amount of information and new-to-him processes, he has succeeded in a remarkable fashion. As we move forward, you will see him take the lead in operational facets of all parts of our business. I have complete confidence that he is the right person and that the position is right for NCS.

filed to be executed just prior to the EAGE. Feature on page 3, “*NCS SubSea P-Cable Integrated Navigation System*”. I will state that this product will be the first and only of its kind in the market, and that gives us a significant advantage.

The patents are the result of work we have done with an existing client, developing our product to meet their specific need. We have entered into an agreement with this client to partner together in commercializing their technology. This agreement will allow NCS to greatly expand our footprint in the marketplace.

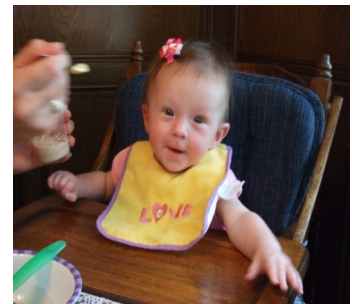
player in the seismic acquisition business to provide services for acquisition and positioning on a purpose specific vessel that they have recently completed converting. Finally, we are also in discussion with entities within Japan to assist them in establishing a survey operation to assess near surface geologic changes that have occurred as a result of the recent major earthquake.

I am always optimistic about NCS. Not because I have to be, but rather, because I am continually given good reason to be – each day when I interact with all of you, whether in the office or in the field. Your commitment and dedication make believing in our company a completely natural thing. I thank you for that, and for sharing the journey with me.

Over The Horizon

I am very pleased to announce the NCS is seeking 3 patents for a proprietary Integrated Navigation System, which were

We continue to aggressively bid work in the TZ/OBC, Steamer, and DSV segments. In addition, we are working with a large



*Congratulations to Elizabeth and Michael on the birth of their daughter Addison.
Born 28 Dec 2010, Weight 6lbs 14oz, Length 20 ½ inches*



*Congratulations to Luis and Berenice on the birth of their daughter Tania.
Born 15 June 2011, Weight 7lbs 9oz, Length 20 inches*

Events

NCS Management attend a number of events throughout the year, here are just a few...

We walked out of the show with PO’s from new and existing customers, an outstanding result for our efforts.

EAGE

Al, Wayne and Paul from FGPS walked the floors at the well attended event this year.

SEG

We will be exhibiting again this year and preparations are well underway.

Our distinctive NCS shirts that have attracted much attention at past events will be worn once again by employees attending.

With a range of new products and services we anticipate this will be a very busy show.

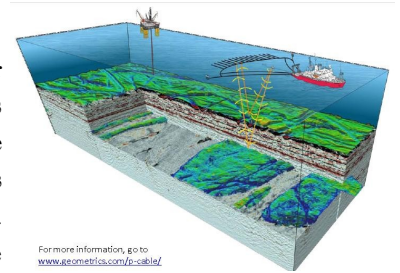
Wayne Anderson



The distinctive NCS SubSea Polo Shirts

NCS SubSea P-Cable Integrated Navigation System

I am pleased to announce that NCS SubSea has completed the initial trials of our proprietary, patent(s) pending, Integrated Navigation System, code named “Trawler”. This software is a true real-time network adjustment that was created specifically for use with the P-Cable Multi-streamer High Resolution Seismic System. The P-Cable system is manufactured and marketed under license by Geometrics. NCS and Geometrics have signed a Letter of Intent to share marketing and business strategy efforts in order to bring the P-Cable technology fully into the commercial market.



For more information, go to www.geomatix.com/p-cable/

The P-Cable Difference

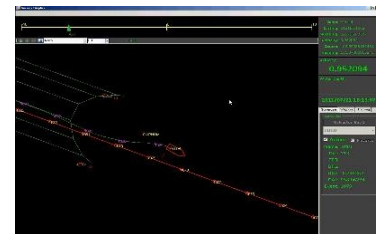
What is P-Cable?

P-Cable AS is a Norwegian company that designed a method and system of deploying and towing multiple, short offset seismic streamers for use in the specific realm of high resolution seismic imaging. Heretofore the only way to acquire high resolution seismic data was with a single, short streamer, using multiple passes, with the primary application being for use in site clearance surveys. P-Cable assembled some industry backing and developed their product to a point that it was robust and usable for commercial level 3D surveying – almost....

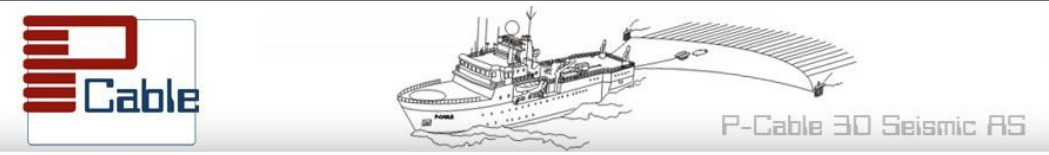
The Missing Link

The initial uses of the P-Cable technology were in the realm of academia, except for a small survey done in the Barents Sea, commissioned by Statoil. The results were promising, even at a commercial level. The one missing component was true commercial level Navigation & Positioning. The final positioning was being done using first breaks and the assumption that the Catenary created between the diverters was always symmetrical, and that the streamers were always perfectly separated and perfectly straight. As we know, this is seldom, if ever the case. This is where NCS SubSea stepped in after teaming up with Geometrics and meeting with a large multinational oil company to discuss the viability of the technology. The oil company was very interested, but wanted to see the true real-time nav. We committed to the research and development and pushed full steam ahead. This was in January of this year. The first sea trial of the Navigation System was done in late May, with good results. Subsequent refinements have been made and the second trial is set to commence as of the publication of this newsletter.

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“Trawler” INS



Al Hise
Vice President—Operations
NCS SubSea

While this project was a team effort, I would be remiss if I did not recognize the significant contribution of Eddie Majzlik. He worked tirelessly on this, including many hours of writing software, often at home during the evenings and on weekends. Putting up with me during the effort was no small feat, either! He has taken the lead in creating something that he, and all of us here at NCS SubSea, can be very proud of.

Coworkers Spotlight

Every quarter three employees are randomly selected to tell a bit about themselves. You may be pleasantly surprised by the talents and history of the coworker sitting next to you. Enjoy!

Brian Brookshire

Job Title and Responsibilities.

Survey Manager: Manage survey operations and ensure the integrity of the methods used and the deliverables produced. Anything else that requires my attention.

Where are you from?

Born and raised in Meridian, MS and lived in both St. Petersburg, FL and College Station, TX while in school. Moved to Houston, TX full time in 2006.

Married?

5 years to Mary Patch Brookshire

Children?

Clara Shelby Brookshire, Age: 15 months.

What were you doing before you came to NCS SubSea?

Project Manager and founding partner at Offshore Analysis and Research Solutions LLC.

Completing my Ph.D. research in Geological Oceanography at Texas A&M University.

Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, dog training and traditional archery

What type of music do you listen to? All sorts.

Something interesting about yourself that your coworkers may not know?

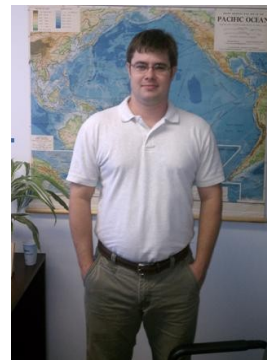
I have been cage diving with great white sharks in South Africa.

I collect fossils.

I can juggle ;-).

What do you like about working at NCS SubSea?

I greatly enjoy the opportunity to work with a team dedicated not only to the advancement of the company, but to the advancement of technology and the practical evolution of the field of marine survey.



Brian Brookshire

Abby DeNoble

Job title and responsibilities:

Administrative Assistant. I'm responsible for handling phone calls, logging employee movements to and from jobs, arranging flights and ground transportation, setting up various appointments for employees, filing, faxing, copying, handling mail, running errands, ordering supplies, all the fun stuff!

Where I'm from: I was born in Rochester, NY in 1989, grew up in central New Jersey until I was 11, moved to Houston in 2001.

Married: That's funny

Kids: That's hysterical

What was I doing before NCS SubSea: Waitressing down the street at Sam's Boat, among a few other equally non-intriguing things. Thank you for saving me!

About me: the most important thing to me is happiness- for myself and for those around me. I'll stand on my head if it makes you smile. We live life once and I believe it's important to remember to enjoy each moment we've got. I don't care if I look silly to others, I'll sing loud, dance crazy, breathe deeply and love strongly. That's me. I love music and I love to laugh. I'm a ball of goofy.

Something you may not know: I drive excessively. I bought my car brand new two and a half years ago and I've already put 55,000 miles on it. Driving soothes me in a way nothing else can.

What do I like about working at NCS: I love the care that is displayed throughout the company from employee to employee. We are tight-knit and I see genuine regard for the overall well being of each other. It comforts me to know that everyone works hard to look out for each other. I know many companies don't have that factor laced in their foundation, and I'm sad for them.



Abbey DeNoble

Coworkers Spotlight

Colin Scherer

Job Title and Responsibilities.

Surveyor: Recently processing Navigation data

Where are you from?

Born in Houston; raised in Fort Bend County

Married?

No

Children?

No

What were you doing before you came to NCS SubSea?

Working at Discount Tire

Hobbies:

Salt water fishing and working on cars

What type of music do you listen to?

Rock and Texas Country

Something interesting about yourself that your coworkers may not know?

Example 1: Secretly want to be a rock star but have stage fright

Example 2: Love to cook/grill/bbq

Example 3: I drag raced at local tracks and won a trophy once before I had to

sell my car for college. Building another car now so I can start racing again.

What do you like about working at NCS SubSea?

Dynamic working environment: I never work in the same place twice it seems. I am also always learning something new.



Colin Scherer

Jordan Herbert

Job title and responsibilities:

As a surveyor for NCS my responsibilities are to keep a complete log of everything we do when we are working offshore. Above all we are to practice safe and smart methods, no matter what type of job we are working on. Finally, I like to keep a good outlook and positive attitude.

Where are you from:

I was born and raised in Biloxi MS. After college i moved to Destin, FL and lived there for eight years. I moved to Houston last August and have thoroughly enjoyed my time here.

Married:

I am single.

Kids:

I do not have any children

What were you doing before you came to ncs subsea?

I was working at our family restaurant on the beach in Destin, FL.

Hobbies:

fishing, playing soccer, baseball, football, pool. I love going to the beach, and my jeep is also a fun hobby. I listen to all types of music. I think that having an open mind is good when it comes to music.

Something my coworkers may not know about me?

My junior year of high school I led the state of MS. in goals and we won two state titles. I got a scholarship to college for soccer and led my team in goals my freshmen year and came second in regionals.

What do you like about working at NCS SubSea?

There is not one reason not to like working for NCS. Every job is different we are always learning cutting edge ways of do things; we get to travel and see many places while getting paid well. Everyone is friends and I like everyone I work with.



Jordan Hebert

Data Quality and QC

We finished our second 3D job, and our first two boat shoot during the first half of 2011. Navigation Data processing went quite smoothly, as our onboard processors are becoming more experienced. Navigation Data Processing Training classes run in June complimented on the job training. The quality of the acoustic ranges was better on these jobs with the configuration of the front acoustic network helped with extra ranges from a head buoy.

Misclosures between the tailbuoy positions as computed online by Spectra and after processing in SeisPos were observed with misclosures particularly high when one of the tailbuoy acoustics dropped out. Investigation validated the SeisPos positioning and the reason for the high difference was explained by

Concept:

“The positions in the Spectra P1 file come directly from the Spectra main NCN network, which uses Kalman filtering to obtain a quick solution. Positions will be less accurate, especially on lines with high dynamics or poor data quality.”

FGPS once again provided excellent support. Bug fixes in SeisPos and special requests – such as an option to compare raw TB DGPS position data to post-processed positions – were dealt with expediently with a new version of SeisPos generally available within 24 hours.

New Years day started off with an exotic trip to PNG (Papua New Guinea) for Wayne to join the BGP Explorer as a Navigation Client for Scope Resources.

The job was challenging and the location presented many challenges logistically and environmentally for the crew.

Josh relieved Wayne at the beginning of February and carried through with the job

until the middle of March.

The Rep. work has continued and at this point in time we have more work than available personnel.

NCS Client Representatives provide industry standard QC with distinct differences:

Technical support : With full access to the NCS GIS & mapping, Technical and QC departments NCS Clients Reps are well resourced to deal with any issues that arise on the crew.

Employees : As employees of the company NCS Reps deliver the same consistent quality of service our Clients have come to expect and are readily contactable.

Exposure: Representatives have recent active offshore acquisition and management experience in a wide range of areas.

We are looking forward to fielding more Reps in the coming months.

*Andrea Wittich
Wayne Anderson*

GIS and Mapping

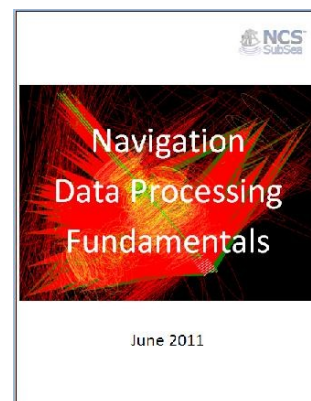
The GIS group has been playing catch up since my return from maternity leave. Things have slowly returned to normal. We experienced the usual slowdown at the beginning of the year and were not incredibly busy during my absence.

PlatyWeb, the Platypus Database online, went live in May for our DSV/Construction crews. Anyone

within the company who wishes to have a login should contact me so I can set it one up. So far some of the Project Managers at Caldive are using it and the response has been very positive. Platform designs have been included in the Platypus Database as well now. We don't have them all but what we have is available to the crews now within the

database. Please remember that if you see any inconsistencies on the vessel with the Platypus Database report them to the GIS/Mapping group so they can be addressed. Feedback is always welcome. Things are picking up a little later than usual this year, but it looks to be a good summer overall!

Elizabeth Gant



Navigation Data Processing Training classes were run in June. Course material is available on the NCS SubSea Wiki

What our Clients are saying...

“Thank you very much for all your help on this and your continued support to make sure the project/handover runs smoothly. We appreciate all the effort and persistence in resolving the many issues this project has had. Your professional approach has been noted many times by ourselves and our Client.”



*Exotic hotels in exotic locations...
Port Moresby, PNG*

DSV and Construction

The dive support work in the Gulf of Mexico picked up as the winter weather patterns in the Gulf of Mexico decreased. This winter was actually busy compared to some in the past. The vessels continue to work more and more as the weather improved this spring and hopefully will continue to be in full swing this summer.

The Houma office continues to be a busy spot with personnel and equipment continuously coming in and out to service the Dive Support and Construction vessels. Many employees throughout the company have seen their fair share of the office, whether working

there or just passing through.

In Q1 we completed a quick mobilization and USBL job for LLOG, a premier oil and gas operator in the Gulf of Mexico. The surveyors on this job, Jordan Hebert and Luis Rivero, were personally commended for their excellent work during the project. Due to our outstanding performance we managed to secure an MSA in place with LLOG and are looking forward to many more projects for them.

We attended the 2011 Decommissioning and Abandonment Summit in Houston. We have been sponsors and/or exhibitors in this event since its beginning

3 years ago. The event grew tremendously compared to the prior two years and is expected to continue its growth. We were able to meet many potential clients and re-visit with those who we have marketed ourselves to in the past. Requests for quotes have already resulted from our attendance at this year's conference and we are hopeful that purchase orders will follow!

I would like to thank everyone who in the DSV segment for their outstanding performance and I look forward to a busy and prosperous year.

Daniel Boone



Calibrations at the dock

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Geosciences

We were up and running in early January 2011 submitting a major bid for work in the Chukchi Sea, Alaska to conduct high resolution marine geophysical/geotechnical site surveys for Statoil. Efforts were continued in February with a pricing quote submitted to Veritas Caspian to conduct high resolution site surveys in the Caspian Sea. NCS was not awarded either contract, however, the bidding process itself allowed us to further refine how we market ourselves in the marine site characterization sector of the survey industry.

In recent months, we have submitted additional bid proposals to conduct high

resolution hazard clearance surveys in the Persian Gulf and the Caspian Sea. We have also actively pursued a general service agreement (GSA) with Williams Gas Pipeline, to whom we would offer pipeline route, as-built and depth of burial surveys. In anticipation of completing this GSA with Williams, we have also taken the initiative of having several of our key surveyors "OK'd", or recognized as qualified operators, to work in sensitive situations impacting pipeline safety.

There are two foreseeable factors that will affect NCS' geoscience initiative in the coming months. First, our involvement with the

development of new, high resolution survey technologies (such as P-Cable) could open numerous doors for site surveys and other multifaceted geoscience operations. Second, though unsettling, hurricane season could lead to an abundance of short lived, but highly important work presented with little or no warning. Therefore, it is important that we keep our eyes on the horizon for upcoming work in the geosciences.

Brian Brookshire



Harbour Ice in Alaska

QHSE

Small Boat Operations

On February 10, working off the coast of Papua New Guinea, I was involved in a serious HSE incident when my small workboat was knocked over by trailing equipment from the Vessel. Two crewmen and I were thrown overboard. Fortunately, no one was injured, as we were all wearing full Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and were rescued quickly. Nonetheless, the incident highlights the ever-present risks associated with small boat operations.

Proper PPE is essential. The U.S. Coast Guard reports that in 2009, 84% of drowning victims in small boat accidents were not wearing life jackets (from USCG recreational boating statistics). In the case of my incident on the workboat, our self-inflating life vests deployed immediately upon

entering the water. Furthermore, we were all wearing hardhats, which protected us from potentially lethal head trauma as our boat rolled over, and our brightly colored coveralls were easily visible to our rescuers. While PPE is not a guarantee against injury, it certainly improves your chances when accidents occur.

You should also consider whether it is essential that you take part in small boat operations at all. At NCS, many of our job-related tasks place us at elevated risk. We undergo training and wear protective equipment to minimize this risk, but there is risk nonetheless. Proper execution of your job may require that you take part in small boat operations, but

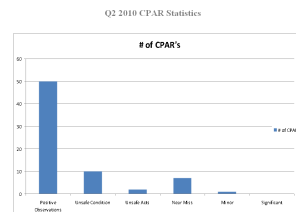
when it is not required, you should minimize your risk by avoiding these operations. If you are unsure about whether your job requires the use of small boats, talk to your supervisor.

Josh LeClerc

Health

There is now a Total Gym exercise machine in the Houma apartment. Feel free to use it when you can. 15 or 20 minutes a day goes a long way toward your overall health.

Bob White



Q1 CPAR



**Small Boat Operations
Always consider the risks.**

Proper execution of your job may require that you take part in small boat operations, but when it is not required, you should minimize your risk by avoiding these operations.

Streamer

The first half of 2011 has certainly been a busy one for the Streamer Product Line. All permits were sorted for Crew 1109 to continue its work on the east coast of Trinidad, doing its dual vessel, dual source, dual streamer survey. The vessels were shut down and job was considered complete at the end of the environmental permit on 01 March. It was a challenging survey with steep learning curves for all involved, but as always the personnel brought in from

all product lines proved that NCS can step up to any challenge and exceed our client expectations.

Crew 1317 also continued its work early 2011 due to permit extensions after its late December shut down. The crew worked through the first part of February with Bob remaining at the lead of the project. This job was also a challenging one with new technologies and new personnel to the product line being involved. The targets were met and survey

was finalized making it yet another great success for NCS-Subsea.

Crew 1109 had a short production break while the vessel transited and prepared for its next survey in the Eastern Gulf of Mexico – a continuation to other work in the area.

Once again, a special Thanks to all involved for the long hours and extended rotations in making both these crews a huge success!
Jesus Gaytan



**Fire drill onboard a streamer crew
in
NW Australia**

TZ Navigation

New work with new clients and the potential for more work later this season means things are starting to pick up again in TZ Nav.

2011 started off with a bang as a result NCS' involvement with the Apache Cook Inlet methodology survey which occurred between March 7th and April 9th. Though only a test survey involving two marine receiver lines, the large number of variables involved provided NCS with an opportunity to put our best foot forward. Both traditional Sercel OBC and also Fairfield Nodal Z700 nodes were utilized in

conjunction with six different gun arrays. NCS provided integrated navigation and shot positioning formatted for all variables of gun array/receiver configuration. Additionally, NCS also conducted receiver location operations utilizing the Sonardyne Scout USBL transceiver/transponder system. The data collected will serve as an integral part in determining which seismic measurement system provides the best results given the goals of the project. NCS' involvement with the test survey should

place us in top position for a long term (3 year) commitment if the full project takes off in early September.

In other news, NCS has recently bid on a large TZ/OBC project on the Caspian Sea. If this work is awarded to NCS, it will mean a busy summer and fall.

Josh LeClerc

Brian Brookshire



"Bootcamp"
One of the many initiatives onboard seismic vessels to maintain the health of the crew

Human Resources

NCS SubSea sets high standards when comes to job performance.

Many times we get comfortable and get blasé on how things should be done (me included). As individuals we can differentiate ourselves by following 10 simple rules.

Be on time: whether it is showing up for work, returning from breaks, going to meetings, or turning in assignments.

Call in if you know you will be tardy or absent: Be considerate to your co-workers and call in if you are unable to meet your work commitment.

Try your best: always finish an assignment to the best of your ability.

Anticipate problems and needs of management: your bosses will be grateful even if the news is not all good.

Show a positive attitude no-one wants to be around someone who is a "Debbie Downer"!

Avoid backstabbing: office gossip, and spreading of rumors- remember what comes around goes around- joining office gossip may seem like the easy thing to do, but almost everyone has much more respect – and trust – for people who do not spread stories around.

Follow the rules-or policies: however you personally want to swing it...

Look for opportunities to serve customers and help coworkers: Those who want

to be leaders must learn how to serve.

Avoid the impulse to criticize your boss or the company: It is easy to find things wrong with others- it is much harder, but more rewarding, to find constructive ways to deal with problems. Employees who are known for their good attitude and helpful suggestions are the ones remembered at performance evaluation time.

Take a close look at people: notice the ones that are "moving up"- chances are they are the ones who have shown themselves in the past to be willing to do undesirable assignments or take on new duties.

Jennifer Jimenez

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In Conclusion

I am very excited about the months ahead with the continued development of the P-Cable system and the opportunities the system will provide to the company and all our employees.

Developments like this do not happen by chance but by the collective contributions of a team of dedicated and talented employees.

As employees we have unique opportunities to build an entity that we can all be proud off.

I continue to derive great pleasure in developing the skills of our employees through mentorship and training. There is nothing more rewarding than seeing someone progress to the next level in their career and personal development.

Thanks again Karen for this proverb, it reminds me everyday of what I/we need to be doing.

*Tell me and I'll forget;
 show me and I may
 remember; involve me and
 I'll understand.*

"Chinese Proverb"

Wayne Anderson

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Bob White	Andrea Wittich	
Elizabeth Gant	Jesus Gaytan	

Personnel and Tenure

First Year	3 years	4 Years	6 Years
Brian Brookshire	Alan Thompson	Tommy Rosa	Eddie Majzlik
Michael Brich	Mitchell Scoggins	Karen Bethune	Bill Byers
Jordan Herbert	Koy Crouch		Joe Clegg
	Andrea Wittich	5 Years	Bob White
1 year	Jennifer Jimenez	Robert Loman	
Abbey DeNoble	Bryan Hall	Joshua LeClerc	
Todd Tindol	Brandon Mattox	Wayne Anderson	
	Brian Boswell	Elizabeth Gant	
2 years	Daniel Boone	Jesus Gaytan	
Keith Joseph		Al Hise	
Paul Dean			
Luis Rivero			