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1. Shell Singapore Youth Science Festival 2012

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Nurturing Future Scientists & Leaders

Pre-university and secondary students were awarded for their innovation in sustainable energy solutions at the Shell Science Fair at the Shell Singapore Youth Science Festival 2012 (SSYSF) today.

“This Shell Science Fair has developed some of Singapore’s brightest minds, inspiring them to research and solve some great scientific problems and become important scientific individuals in our society,” said Dr Tan Tin Wee, Chairman Computational Resource Centre, A*Star and Guest-of-Honour at the Shell Singapore Youth Science Festival 2012.

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For the first time in 35 years, five students from the Chinese Development Assistance Council (CDAC) -NUS Science IN³ Programme showcased their ingenuity and creativity in scientific research at SSYSF 2012. This collaborative effort between CDAC and NUS to help needy students develop their interest and potential in science and research resulted in their participation and selection as finalists.

“I am truly proud of this achievement by the two teams. They’ve done extremely well for themselves and I am confident that this recognition will boost confidence. We hope that this IN³ Programme develops in social mobility.” Gam Huey Yi, Senior Manager, Student Education & Development and Corporate Communications, CDAC.

Right to left:- Mentor from NUS, Dr Wang Shuai and student beneficiaries Lau Zhi Heng, Louis Low, Camille Chang Wei Qi, explain their research on solar cells from local fruit dyes to Guest of Honour A/Prof Tan Tin Wee, Mr Abdul Mannan Mohd Ibrahim, Chairman of SSYSF 2012 Organising Committee, and A/Prof Lim Tit Meng, Chief Executive of Science Centre Singapore.

Mr. Abdul Mannan Modh Ibrahim, Chairperson of SSYSF 2012 organising committee highlighted that the theme for the competition this year, ‘Achieving Sustainable Energy for All’ is particularly significant as 2012 is declared the International Year of Sustainable Energy for All by the United Nations General Assembly.

For the first time the submissions for the competition were done via multimedia presentation. Some of the innovative projects explored unique solutions like how hair can be a source of Biofuel; and whether hydrogen fuel can be produced from urine.

Some of the other unique projects are as follows (View the projects on YouTube):

- **Eco-efficient Remediation of Proteinaceous Wastewater Using Mangosteen Waste**
- **Solar Cells from Fruit Dyes** submitted by (CDAC) -NUS Science IN³

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2. Eight Tertiary Student Teams To Fly The Singapore Flag At Shell Eco-Marathon Asia 2012

Jun 22, 2012

From 4 to 7 July 2012, eight tertiary student teams from Singapore will hit the tracks of Sepang International Circuit in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia to compete in the annual Shell Eco-marathon (“SEM”) Asia competition.

- **New Team From Singapore Polytechnic To Take Part In 2012 Contingent**
- **A Total Of 130 Student Teams Across The Region To Compete In Third Annual Super-Mileage Challenge By Shell**

From 4 to 7 July 2012, eight tertiary student teams from Singapore will hit the tracks of Sepang International Circuit in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia to compete in the annual Shell Eco-marathon (“SEM”) Asia competition. As of 20 June 2012, a total of 130 teams from 18 countries in Asia and the Middle East will be participating in the challenge. For the first time, the event will see new teams from Hong Kong, Korea, Lebanon, Qatar, and United Arab Emirates taking part.

The eight Singapore student teams hail from Ngee Ann Polytechnic (“NP”), National University of Singapore (“NUS”), Nanyang Technological University of Singapore (“NTU”), Institute of Technical Education College West (“ITE College West”), as well as new entrant Singapore Polytechnic (“SP”).

In the lead up to the race at Sepang, a ceremonial send-off event was held at Sentosa today with student teams showcasing their innovations and sharing stories of their winning aspirations. This year’s line-up boasts a range of new and improvised vehicles running on a variety of energy sources such as diesel, hydrogen, batteries, plug-in electricity, and solar.

SEM, a super-mileage challenge created by Shell, is designed to inspire student innovation and to develop future technologies that represent game-changing fuel efficiency and transportation performance. To help meet the growing energy demand and reduce future CO2 emissions, SEM Asia challenges participants to design, build, and test vehicles to go the farthest distance using the least amount of energy. It is about encouraging our youths to start addressing the energy challenge by creating innovative and smarter mobility solutions today.

Student teams are encouraged to participate in one or both of the “Prototype” and “UrbanConcept” competition classes and this year’s SEM Asia sees a total of 87 “Prototype” and 43 “UrbanConcept” entries from the region. The “Prototype” category invites student teams to enter futuristic prototypes – streamlined vehicles focused on maximising fuel efficiency through innovative design elements, such as drag reduction. The “UrbanConcept” class focuses on more “roadworthy” fuel-efficient vehicles. Aimed at meeting the real-life needs of drivers, these vehicles are closer in appearance to the higher-mileage cars seen on roads today.

Three Singapore teams will compete in the “UrbanConcept” class and five in the “Prototype” class. The diesel-powered NTU Venture IV, which won two awards last year for the diesel fuel category and the Off-Track Award for Safety, will return with its “Batmobile” creation with enhanced engineering features.

The NUS Urban Concept will contest with a brand new vehicle developed from scratch, sporting extreme lightweight features and an all-electronic clutch system to improve its fuel efficiency. iTErbo II, an improved creation by ITE College West, will also boast a lighter vehicle frame and a complete redesign of its drive system to get more mileage.

Additionally, SP will inaugurate its first race at the SEM Asia with a lightweight, energy-efficient, and reliable vehicle powered by solar panels and batteries. In terms of experience, the NUS team counts as being the most seasoned given that they have been taking part since 2007 in the European version of the SEM before the Asia leg came into place.

SEM Asia has attracted returning student participants across tertiary institutions in Singapore, with NUS, NTU, NP, and ITE College West participating in the race since its inception in 2010.

“We are impressed by how our Singapore student teams have challenged themselves year on year to develop more innovative and smarter creations to improve their own personal records and to break the boundaries of energy efficiency,” said Dr Huck Poh, Manufacturing Director, Shell Eastern Petroleum (Pte) Ltd and Shell’s representation at the Singapore send off. “With the addition of the Singapore Polytechnic team, and given the many improvements made by the more experienced teams, I am confident they will continue to do Singapore proud at this year’s regional competition.”

For more information on 2012 SEM Asia and related events across the globe, including official rules, instructions for registration and details on prizes, please visit the SEM website and Facebook page at <http://www.shell.com/ecomarathon> and http://www.facebook.com/Shell?sk=app_364083996951698& respectively.

The Singapore Teams

No	School	Teams	Fuel Source	Class
1	ITE College West	iTERbo II	Batteries	Urban Concept
2	ITE College West	ITE CW Eco Car	Plug-in Electricity	Prototype
3	Ngee Ann Polytechnic	NP Distanza Proto	Hydrogen Fuel Cell	Prototype
4	Ngee Ann Polytechnic	NP Distanza UC	Batteries	Urban Concept
5	Nanyang Technological University of Singapore	Nanyang e-drive	Batteries	Prototype
6	Nanyang Technological University of Singapore	Nanyang Venture IV	Diesel	Prototype
7	National University of Singapore	NUS Urban Concept	Hydrogen Fuel Cell	Urban Concept
8	Singapore Polytechnic	SUN-SPEC	Solar & Batteries	Prototype

About Shell Eco-marathon

Shell Eco-marathon began in 1939 at a Shell research laboratory in the United States as a friendly wager between scientists to see who could get the most miles per gallon from their vehicle. The winner of that contest barely achieved 50 mpg (21 km/l), and from these humble origins, a more organized competition evolved. In 1985 in France, Shell Eco-marathon as we know it today was born. In April 2007, Shell Eco-marathon Americas event was launched in the United States, and in 2010, the inaugural Shell Eco-marathon Asia was held in Malaysia.

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3. Shell Traffic Games now involve Singaporeans from five to eighty-five

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Record number of participants in 2012 Shell Traffic Games Finals with pre-school and primary students, and elderly now involved in road safety education

A record number of more than 600 primary and pre-school students participated in the annual Shell Traffic Games Finals today at the Road Safety Community Park. Five finalist school teams of 25 students each vied for the Shell Challenge Trophy, with the team from CHIJ St. Nicholas Girls Primary School emerging this year's champions. About 50 senior citizens also played a role in the Finals together with, for the first time, 500 pre-school children.

In its 32nd year, the 2012 Shell Traffic Games aimed to reinforce the importance of fostering road safety awareness amongst children through a fun and interactive learning environment within a simulated road safety park. Since its inception, the Shell Traffic Games has seen more than one million students go through the experience and learn more about road safety.

"The issue of road safety has been actively discussed amongst Singaporeans recently. At the heart of the issue is education and awareness of road safety, and more than ever it is important for our children to acquire road safety skills from a young age. We also seek to educate more members of the public on road safety so we can make Singapore roads safer for everyone," said Lee Tzu Yang, Chairman of Shell Companies in Singapore.

This year, the Shell Traffic Games involved senior citizens who participated alongside the five finalist teams with the dual objective of educating the aging population on road safety and fostering inter-generational bonds. These senior citizens are relatives of the participating students or from communities around these schools.

In addition, pre-school children got involved by having the chance to be pedestrians through a walk-through of the Road Safety Community Park with their teachers and parent-volunteers, learning about the importance of the use of pedestrian crossings and fundamentals of road safety awareness. They were also given safe cycling lessons by instructors from Bukit Batok Driving Centre and the Safe Cycling Taskforce.

Since 1958, Shell has been working closely with the Singapore Traffic Police to promote road courtesy and safety, and has been the main sponsor and partner in bringing road safety education to millions of children through the Shell Traffic Games.

"The Shell Traffic Games is a memorable part of many Singaporeans' childhood and this year we are working to bring the success of the platform to a wider audience, including the elderly and more students. Shell has been a strong proponent of road safety since day one and we are committed to furthering road safety education in Singapore with our partners," added Mr. Lee.

The Shell Traffic Games is also collaborating with the Ministry of Education this year to expand the programme to include more road safety education initiatives in primary schools. These include the involvement of Primary Four students in addition to the standard cohort of Primary Five students in the Shell Traffic Games, as well as the provision of educational new road safety banners, posters and brochures to be placed and disseminated in schools.

Members of the public can now also use the the Road Safety Community Park at East Coast Park as a weekend road safety familiarisation ground for their children since it has become

accessible and open to public. The Road Safety Community Park has hosted more than one million children for road safety education to date, and continues to inculcate and enhance road safety awareness among about 30,000 children each year.

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About Shell in Singapore

Shell has been in Singapore since 1891, when it acquired eight hectares on Pulau Bukom and set up an oil storage installation. From its world-class manufacturing plants on Pulau Bukom and Jurong Island to its international trading and treasury operations, Singapore has expanded into an important hub for Shell's businesses in the region.

Shell's confidence in Singapore's strategic location and its people and government was evident, even in those early days, through its decision to build a refinery. EDB awarded Pioneer Certificate No. 1 to Shell in 1961 and we have since then been living up to our pioneer status.

Over the last 120 years, Shell has contributed greatly to Singapore's social and economic growth, and helped to build its talent and intellectual capital. Our success here is a result of good working relationships and long-term partnerships with our staff, union, customers, community and the government.

Shell believes in a business strategy that generates profits while contributing to the well-being of the planet and its people. Wherever possible, we endeavour to contribute to the local community and help people benefit from our activities.

Through the years, Shell has been supporting the community in Singapore. Employees are also encouraged to participate in these community efforts as volunteers, to give back to the community and contribute to Singapore's development.

4. Shell conducts successful low sulphur fuel oil deliveries

Oct 11, 2012

Shell Trading Marine Fuels commenced low sulphur fuel oil (LSFO RMG 380cst, maximum 1.0% sulphur) deliveries in Singapore in September 2012.

'We are pleased to announce that initial LSFO barge deliveries have been most successful and we are now rolling it out on a wider commercial scale,' said Carolyn Comer, Global Sales Manager, Shell Trading Marine Fuels.

Since the North American Emission Control Area (ECA) came into effect from 1 August 2012, LSFO demand in Singapore has been on the rise.

Shell remains committed to working closely with ship owners to meet this increasing bunker demand.

LSFO is now offered alongside Shell's existing portfolio of bunker grades, namely High Sulphur 380cst, 500cst and Marine Gas Oil in Singapore.

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Shell Trading Marine Fuels

Shell has decades of experience in the marine fuel market, with a supply network that covers many of the key bunkering locations in the world. As one of the world's largest producers, refiners and shippers of crude oil and oil products, Shell applies one of the highest standards of safety and operational integrity across the full range of its operations.

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5. Shell invests to increase capacity at world-scale petrochemical complex in Singapore

Nov 14, 2012

Shell announced today that it has taken a final investment decision to 'debottleneck' its Singapore ethylene cracker on Pulau Bukom (Bukom Island). This is expected to increase the capacity of olefins and aromatics by more than 20 per cent. Engineering work for the debottleneck will take place during the next maintenance turn-around of the cracker.

The ethylene cracker opened in March 2010 and is a major component of the Shell Eastern Petrochemicals Complex (SEPC) project, Shell's largest-ever petrochemicals investment. It is integrated with Shell's largest refinery, on Pulau Bukom, and with its world-scale mono-ethylene glycol plant on nearby Jurong Island.

"Our Singapore ethylene cracker was designed with potential capacity expansion in mind and I am delighted to confirm this debottlenecking," said Ben van Beurden, Executive Vice President for Shell Chemicals.

"The investment will generate additional volumes to help us meet growing demand from our customers in the region. It will also further unlock value from integration with our refinery and our derivatives activities on Jurong Island. This integration is key to our strategy."

Dr Huck Poh, Manufacturing Director for Shell Singapore, underlined the significance of this investment, "This project reinforces Shell's commitment to Singapore, which is already our largest petrochemicals production and export centre in the Asia Pacific region."

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Notes to editors

About the SEPC project

- The SEPC project included a new ethylene cracker complex, a world-scale mono-ethylene glycol plant, and modifications to the existing Pulau Bukom refinery.
- The project was strategically located to take advantage of existing infrastructure and to ensure that maximum benefits are achieved by integrating the petrochemical site with Shell's Bukom oil refinery.
- Bukom refinery was modified to enable it to produce feedstock for the ethylene cracker.
- This integration delivers operating efficiencies and valuable by-products, as well as the ability to use feedstock from the adjacent refinery rather than importing from elsewhere.
- The production capacity of the SEPC project includes:
 - 800,000 tonnes per annum of ethylene
 - 750,000 tonnes per annum of mono-ethylene glycol
 - 155,000 tonnes per annum of butadiene
 - 450,000 tonnes per annum of propylene
 - 230,000 tonnes per annum of benzene

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