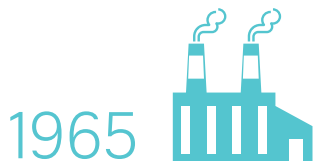


Powering Singapore over the past 50 years

Singapore could very well be Asia's City of Light. But many may take the city's street lamps and skyscrapers for granted. AUDREY TAN looks at Singapore's transformation into a bright, air-conditioned city where everyone is connected to the power grid.



Singapore builds its fourth power station in Pasir Panjang to meet growing energy needs.



The \$20 million Rural Electrification Programme brings electricity to every home.



Power System Control Centre launched in Ayer Rajah to oversee electricity generation and transmission and ensure round-the-clock reliability.



Singapore builds its first offshore power plant in Pulau Seraya (now a part of Jurong Island) to meet increasing demand. A submarine cable tunnel 20m below sea level brings electricity to the mainland.



All new homes are fitted with high-sensitivity residual current circuit breakers, which disconnect a circuit when electrical anomalies are detected.



The Public Utilities Board converts its gas and electricity services into an independent commercial company. This introduces competition into the energy market.



Singapore builds its first liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal, allowing the Republic to import LNG from all over the world.

