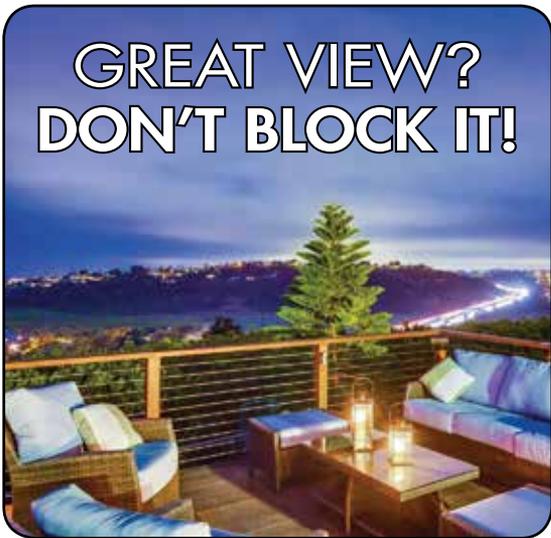


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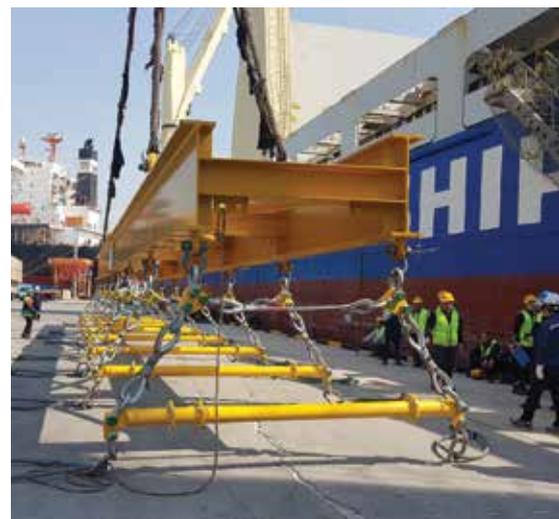
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steered towards the eight-beam solution; we added another layer to the rig. Above each beam, a sling was rigged at either end at a 55-degree angle to a [18t SWL] tie-plate; between the plates, a 17t [SWL] tie grommet sling provided stability and attached our rig to their beam.” Schwab recalls that from the top of the MOD beam to the load was approx. 1.6m. “Once we knew the specs of the load and the location of the pick points, we were able to visualize the rig,” he added.

Steam is an essential element in the energy supply system. As a primary energy source, it fulfills many important functions, whether it’s used to operate a turbine, as process steam for use in industry, or for district heating. Therefore, HRSGs are important components of many power plants: they substantially increase a plant’s overall efficiency, and help to minimize the fuel costs.

**Rope and Sling Installs
 Lifting Gear Testing
 Equipment at Warrington**

Rope and Sling Specialists (RSS) has installed two new testing machines at its most recently opened depot in Warrington—a year after collecting the keys for the facility in the northeast of England.

A 60t fixed, horizontal test bed from AJT Equipment Ltd. and a 100t Worlifts jack tester were both delivered in May as the machines, which will be utilized to generate and respond to demand, become immediate focal points of the 6,500 sq. ft. workshop.

Steve Hutin, Managing Director at RSS, said: “We purchased the machines outright so timing the investment was important. There would have been little to gain in getting them delivered as

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HRSG-modules are the largest the company has ever constructed. This presented a rigging challenge given the dimensions involved, principally because slings would have needed to be rigged at an acute angle from an existing lifting beam to connect to the load’s pick points. The solution was based on utilizing the existing beam, beneath which eight 3.25m-long standard spreader beams would be rigged at a 90-degree angle to the larger beam, in essence to widen the below-the-hook system.

De Jong said: “Alternative lifting solutions also wouldn’t have been able to handle the weight of the generators so we had to be innovative and combine our knowledge about the load[s] with Modulift’s below-the-hook expertise. The result was a mix of the old and the new with an existing beam rigged above the new beams beneath. The use of wire rope slings was also carefully planned to ensure maximum safety and efficiency.”

Chris Schwab, Account Executive at Modulift, said: “Siemens wanted to utilize the same pick points so we were