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M A T T E R S

TEC purchases

Tarong Mine and Kunioon deposit

It was a long wait, but some of the uncertainty has been lifted for Tarong Mine employees after the September announcement that the Queensland Government will purchase RTCA's Tarong Mine and Kunioon deposit.

Tarong Energy Corporation (TEC) has advised that under the agreement, all Tarong Mine employees will be offered positions under the new mine management.

"TEC will take over ownership of Tarong Mine in February 2008 and have engaged Theiss to operate it. The Kunioon resource will be developed to provide coal to the Tarong and Tarong

North power stations into the future, after Tarong Mine closes in 2010," Tarong Energy Chief Executive Officer Helen Gluer said.

RTCA Managing Director Doug Ritchie said the decision was a good outcome for the community and employees.

"We are pleased that a local energy source has been selected for ongoing supply to the power stations," Doug said.

"In the meantime RTCA will continue to operate the Tarong Mine safely and produce reliably, as we have for more than 20 years."

TEC recommended the Tarong Meandu/Kunioon option to the Queensland Government as its preferred future fuel source after a thorough investigation of possible fuel alternatives.

"RTCA looks forward to working with TEC, other stakeholders and the community to facilitate an orderly transition of operational control to TEC," Tarong Mine General Manager Operations Cam Halfpenny said.

"We will continue to liaise with TEC about this process, and will keep updating our workforce as more information becomes available."



From the MANAGING DIRECTOR



TARONG MINE

September brought a good result for our Tarong Mine workforce and the local community, with the State Government announcement that the Tarong Mine / Kunioon deposit option will be the future fuel source for the Tarong Power Station. This ends more than a year of uncertainty for our Tarong workforce,

and I thank them for their dedication and hard work during this difficult time. More information about the transition will become available from Tarong Energy Corporation over the next few months. In the meantime we will continue to be a safe and reliable producer as we look to facilitate a smooth transition to the new operator Theiss in February 2008.

SAFETY

Congratulations to the team at Hail Creek Mine on their commendation in August from the Queensland Mining Industry Health and Safety Innovation Awards. The award was in recognition of the site's innovation in developing 'load cells' that reduce the risks associated with changing dragline hoist ropes. More information can be found on the RTCA portal.

I am also pleased to report some very good recent safety results at some of our sites. This year Tarong Mine has achieved one million hours lost time injury (LTI) free. Last month Kestrel Mine's coal handling and preparation plant also achieved 18 months all injury free.

This is an excellent outcome, and both teams have shown that achieving our goal of zero injuries is attainable if we all continually raise our commitment to safe work practices.

INFRASTRUCTURE

The Queensland coal chain has been a challenge this year, culminating with the O'Donnell report into Queensland Rail in August. I look forward to the report's recommendations being implemented quickly to help resolve many of the issues

identified. Meanwhile, all of our sites have been affected by further port allocation cutbacks to producers in both Queensland and New South Wales. This is frustrating, not the least extremely disappointing, occurring at a time of booming world prices for coal and record demand.

ABS

The Aligning Business Systems (ABS) project has ramped up to full capacity in preparation for the change over to the Rio Tinto Business Solution in March/April 2008. I encourage all employees to play an active role in understanding how they can use the Rio Tinto Business Solution including attending training programmes which have been organised for sites. Details for these training days are available on page 8.

CNA Mount Pleasant shopfront provides valuable community contact



Mount Pleasant Project team members, (from left) Mining Manager Richard Bailey, Environmental Specialist Leah Cook and Community Relations Officer Jen Bowcock.

As the Mount Pleasant Project feasibility study continues, the Coal & Allied Muswellbrook shopfront is proving to be a valuable point of contact with the community.

Mount Pleasant Project Community Relations Officer Jen Bowcock said the community has welcomed the 'shopfront' in the centre of town, which provides opportunities for locals to learn more about Coal & Allied and ask questions about the proposed Mount Pleasant development.

"The shopfront enhances our formal community consultation process, which aims to engage the community and address any issues related to our current and proposed operations," Jen said.

"The general response has been positive, with many residents stopping by to ask questions.

"Most people want to know how the proposed Mount Pleasant mine would affect their property, street or community, specifically how the site would look, what infrastructure would be built and the impact of noise and dust.

"Others come in asking about jobs. Increased employment opportunities would be a huge plus should the Mount Pleasant Project go ahead. It's great to see the community is open to the positives the mine would bring to the local economy."

The shopfront currently accommodates meetings for the Mount Pleasant Community Consultative Committee, the Coal & Allied Community Trust, the Aboriginal Development Consultative Committee and Environmental Management Plan focus group sessions.

The Hunter Region Business Enterprise Centre also has a permanent presence, and a Chamber of Commerce business breakfast was held in the shopfront in October.

Coal & Allied Community Relations Specialist Stephen Sneddon said the shopfront's success in settling into the community was thanks to a solid team effort.

"Given Coal & Allied's long history in the Hunter, a visible shopfront was a natural step - you have to be where the people are," Stephen said.

"A number of groups, such as External Relations, HSE & Property, IT, Projects (formerly Civils) and the Mount Pleasant Project team have worked hard to ensure the shopfront meets its goal of making our business an accessible and active member of the community."

Prospect: new portal for Rio Tinto

Rio Tinto's new Groupwide portal, Prospect, is now up and running.

"The new portal will be a useful internal communications channel and we hope it will become a key way for employees to find and share information across the Group," said Andy Vickerman, Head of Communications and External Relations.

"Prospect is a gateway to the tools and resources you need to do your job effectively. It should help you find the information you need and will help Rio Tinto become a more cohesive organisation."

The first time you access Prospect a welcome screen will provide links to walk-through demonstrations and support materials. The first time you visit the site you will need to update your 'user profile'.

The help screen will take you through this, but if you need extra help, please contact the RTSS IT service desk.

For the moment Prospect will co-exist with the old Plumtree portal. Gradually content will be moved



to Prospect, and Plumtree will eventually be decommissioned over the coming months.

To access Prospect go to <http://prospect.riotinto.org>

Prospect's highlights include:

- **Simple design** - User friendly interface.
- **Communities** - These are areas of information to support product groups, business units, shared resource units and Groupwide programmes.
- **People can focus** on their own community, as well as access other communities within the 'Inside Rio Tinto Group' section in Prospect.
- **News and announcements** will be delivered directly to you. The articles you see will depend on your role.
- **Collaboration spaces and tools** can be easily accessed via Prospect.

For more information about Prospect or for technical assistance, contact the RTSS IT Service Desk on 1300 66 77 03.



Fatigue can happen if you are not getting enough sleep or your sleeping patterns are being disrupted, such as by shift work or travelling to a different time zone.

Fatigue can affect your safety both at home and at work, including:

- Reduced ability to do complex tasks
- Failure to respond to changes in surroundings
- Increased accident rates.

Signs and symptoms of fatigue include tiredness, sleepiness, irritability, depression, giddiness, loss of appetite, digestive problems and increased susceptibility to illness.

Adults need around eight hours of good quality sleep each night. This tends to decrease as you age. Be guided by your own state of alertness - if you feel tired during the day, you may need to get more sleep.

Suggestions on how to get a good night sleep include:

- Going to bed and getting up at the same time every day
- Exercising regularly
- If you are not sleepy, get up and read or do something quiet instead
- Try to avoid caffeine, tobacco or alcohol before bed time
- Turn off the telephone ringer and answering machine speaker.
- Make the room as dark and quiet as possible. This can be achieved by using heavy, dark curtains, blinds, a sleeping eye mask and/or ear plugs.

Hail Creek to the rescue

Hail Creek Mine is well prepared for a speedy response to an emergency, following the recent performance of its team in the annual Queensland Open Cut Mines Rescue Competition.

The competition pitted teams from various mining companies against each other, in a day full of emergency rescue scenarios last month at Goonyella Riverside Mine, at Moranbah.

Each seven member team competed in vertical rescues using ropes, rescues using breathing apparatus, road accident rescues, and scenarios involving hazardous substances, fire and multi casualties. They also had to undertake individual practical exercises and a theory exam the day before.

Hail Creek Mine Health and Safety Specialist, Angela Kroemer, said the Hail Creek Mine team came fourth out of 11 teams up from seventh out of eight teams in last year's event.

"This was a great result, and is just the second year that Hail Creek Mine has entered a team in the competition," Angela said.

"Not only is this a good team-building exercise to participate in, but it also means we have an excellent emergency response team onsite which is able to respond readily to any emergency that may occur."

The Mines Rescue team from Hail Creek.



Tarong Mine drives home benefits

Tarong Mine has turned around its truck availability in the last two years to come out on top across Rio Tinto.

Tarong Mine Maintenance Superintendent Simon Triggs said truck availability levels used to be at the lower end of the scale until a new way of thinking turned things around.

"Five years ago we were amongst the worst performers in the Group. Now, when you look at the last couple of years our truck availability has gone from the lower performing end to the best. The Tarong Mine truck fleet availability is currently sitting at 92.3 per cent – that's a real boost for the team," Simon said.

Simon attributes this turn around to the 'Five S' way of thinking - sort, set in order, shine, standardise and sustain - introduced by former Maintenance Manager Shad Seely.

"Sort focuses on eliminating unnecessary items in the workplace, set in order ensures efficient and effective storage methods are adopted, shine is about keeping the workplace clean, standardise ensures best practice is adopted by employees and sustain helps us to keep it all going," Simon said.

"We also apply this way of working to our fleet. By looking at downtime reports on a weekly basis, focusing maintenance on recurring faults and fixing issues as they arise, we've ensured the maximum number of trucks are available for operation at any one time."

Tarong Mine General Manager Operations Cam Halfpenny said the high levels of truck availability are thanks to an effective system and dedicated employees.

"It's a team effort to ensure the workplace is kept clutter free, tidy and accessible, and this has definitely flowed on to the trucks," Cam said.

The team is to be congratulated on these excellent results."

Tarong Mine has also developed new fixed lube stations - see the RTCA portal for more information.

HVO hopes floods help endangered gums

Hunter Valley Operations (HVO) hopes the June floods will bring some good to the Hunter region by kick starting a strategy to improve the health of an endangered river red gum population.

The group of trees is found within the Carrington Billabong, close to the proposed expansion of HVO's Carrington pit.

The river red gum population is unique because it is the only one occurring in a coastal catchment and may be genetically distinct from other populations in New South Wales.

HVO Environmental Coordinator for Project Approvals James Wearne said the trees have become increasingly rare in the Hunter Valley and are now listed as an endangered population.

"It's important to look after the river red gums because they provide a habitat for a range of species," James said.

"HVO developed the Carrington Billabong River Red Gum Rehabilitation and Restoration Strategy to help improve the gums' health."

Drought has meant that until June this year the trees had not been flooded for a number of years, contributing to their poor health.

HVO will fence the billabong to exclude animals from the site, remove weeds and consider artificial flooding to help protect the trees.

"Our approach is to care for the environment at all stages of mining, which means supporting biodiversity in the area," James said.



Endangered River Red Gum trees growing near the Carrington Billabong

Technology helps operators reduce dragline boom stress

Mount Thorley Warkworth (MTW) has reduced stress on dragline booms, thanks to a pilot study at Tarong Mine.

MTW further developed the 2006 pilot study which showed, contrary to popular belief, that most stress on dragline booms is caused by how the dragline is operated – not by the amount of weight it is carrying.

MTW Dragline, Drill and Blast Superintendent Glenn Meyn said the team at MTW used the technology, called a structural integrity monitoring system, to identify actions that caused stress and improve their performance.

"Part of our Dragline Improvement Strategy at MTW

involves consistently coaching and mentoring operators on their performance and identifying areas where they can improve," Glenn said.

"By using the technology, we achieved a 74 per cent decrease in fatigue alarms from March 2007 to July 2007, with no reduction in dragline productivity.

"This also gave us more confidence, as it is a risk based approach for increasing our draglines' rated suspended load."

RTCA developed the system in collaboration with the Monash Technical Institute in 2005 under the direction of former dragline common practice workgroup coordinator Bruce Hammond.



RTCA receives global *improvement* award



(l-r); Iain Curran from Komatsu and General Manager Technical Nick Barlow present the award to HVO's Neil Archibald and MTW's Dean Gerard.

A new computerised system that monitors inappropriate brake usage has led RTCA to take out a major Rio Tinto global award.

The system sends a warning to truck operators, through an onboard computer screen, when brakes are unnecessarily applied.

Since completion of the project, inappropriate service brake applications have dropped from an average of one every three hours to one every 30 hours, lowering the amount of maintenance required.

The project, developed as part of a Rio Tinto/Komatsu Continuous Improvement initiative, took home

the inaugural Rio Tinto/Komatsu Global Steering Committee Chairman's Award at a recent dinner in Brisbane.

The winning team consisted of:

- **Hunter Valley Operations** Neil Archibald, Shaun Honan and the dispatch team
- **Mount Thorley Warkworth** Dean Gerard, Mick Caeili, John Cullen and Jared Everett
- **Business Improvement Group** Kevin Fenwick and Gavin White
- **Komatsu** – Iain Curran
- **General Electric** – Gary Loy

Global Steering Committee Chairman Nick Barlow said the committee selected the project because of the size of the value added, its potential for replication and the way the team worked together.

"The team exemplified the meaning of working closely with our contract partners to deliver value adding benefits which have the opportunity to be applied not only within RTCA but across the Rio Tinto Group," Nick said.

"The dedication of the team has shown that by getting people the right information at the right time they can bring big gains to our business. I would like to congratulate all involved for their effort in achieving a successful outcome."

The project has been rolled out through the Rio Tinto Operate for Reliability (O4R) programme and is now being used by the Iron Ore Company of Canada, with Rio Tinto Iron Ore sites in Western Australia soon to adopt the technology.

Dynamic gauges help boost productivity



(l-r) Pre-strip Superintendent Ian Thompson and Pre-strip Supervisor Graeme Wotherspoon using the dynamic digital gauges.

New dynamic gauges that monitor and display the real time performance of mining equipment fleets are helping supervisors boost productivity.

Hail Creek Mine Business Improvement Specialist John Crossley, who developed the gauges, said they show how production, pre-strip and dragline fleets are performing on factors such as payload, dig rates and cycle times.

"The gauges, which are displayed in a clear format on the computer desktop, allow supervisors to make informed decisions by understanding current performance and seeing the impact of their decisions in real time," said John.

"Before the gauges were introduced, performance was reported on a daily, weekly and monthly basis, making on the spot improvements hard to implement and resulting in missed opportunity."

During a recent trial, productivity increases of up to 400 tonnes per hour were recorded, the most notable improvement being pre-strip payload performance.

"Any information we can give supervisors and team to improve productivity is well worth while. Now it is at our fingertips," Pre-strip Supervisor Graeme Wotherspoon said.

Clermont committees continue community link

With the Clermont Mine Project well underway and Blair Athol Mine moving towards closure, two new committees have been created to ensure the Clermont community remains informed and engaged.

The Clermont Community Consultative Committee (CCC) has replaced the Blair Athol Mine Closure CCC and will serve as a two way forum between the community and RTCA.

The Community Reference Group (CRG) has also been established, under an Alternate Water Supply Agreement, to enable residents to discuss environmental issues related to the Clermont Mine Project, specifically groundwater.

Rob Hasson, a Clermont resident of 14 years, said the two new groups would ensure RTCA's commitment to community involvement continues.



Clermont CCC member Rob Hasson

"The Clermont CCC will bring ideas and suggestions from residents to help form policies and procedures going forward, making decisions about the future of Clermont a joint effort between the people and the mines – which are as much a part of the community as the locals," Rob said.

Rob said the committees also provided an important link during times of uncertainty.

"Before the decision was made to go ahead with the Clermont Mine Project, people were really worried about what was going to happen after Blair Athol Mine closed," Rob said.

"Committee members were able to ease these fears by ensuring people knew RTCA was committed to the region and to ensuring the town is sustainable post mining.

"The community heaved a collective sigh of relief when the Clermont Mine Project was approved, and was keen to be involved in its development.

"The openness of the whole process has been tremendous, and I think RTCA should be congratulated."

For more information, including a list of committee members, contact Community Relations Specialist Samantha Faint on 0447 599 990.

Queensland Community Development Funds *Update*

RTCA's Community Development Funds are helping to build strong relationships with our neighbours.

Focus on: Kestrel Mine Community Development Fund

Kestrel Mine's Community Development Fund has provided \$1,083,679 to local initiatives since starting in 2003, assisting the community in fields such as education, training, tourism, business and the environment.

Greening Australia received \$21,812 in 2007 to run waterwise workshops and rural land management workshops in the Emerald and Capella area.

Kestrel Mine Community Development Fund

Kestrel Mine employees joined forces with Greening Australia, which held a waterwise gardening workshop for local residents, funded by the Kestrel Mine Community Development Fund.



Funding for 2007: \$288,161

Funding since establishment in 2003: \$1,083,679

Recent projects: Professional development for women, Capella country cookhouse and conference centre, Kestrel Wise and ecomanagement programmes, high school training programmes, apprenticeship programmes, tourism and business development.

"Funding from the Kestrel Mine Community Development Fund helped us get out into the community and ensure people are doing all they can to use the resources we have wisely and contribute towards a greener future," School Programs Coordinator Amanda Sweet said.

A recent waterwise workshop held at Emerald public library began by educating local residents about the features of waterwise plants in the region, with a local garden columnist on hand to answer questions.

A garden along Clermont Street was then transformed into a waterwise demonstration site where local residents were shown how to use water crystals, fertilisers and irrigation methods.

Blair Athol Mine Community Development Fund

Clermont Community Housing received \$18,000 from the Blair Athol Mine Community Development Fund to enable community workers and volunteers to undertake a Certificate IV in Community Services in Clermont.



Funding for 2007: \$213,784

Funding since establishment in 2003: \$880,797

Recent projects: A feasibility study, scholarships for tertiary study, training for community workers and workshops focused on business management and succession.

Hail Creek Mine Community Development Fund

Sarina State High School was given \$20,000 to employ Agricultural Skills Centre Coordinator Frank Langfield to provide students with agricultural training.



Funding for 2007: \$209,500

Funding since establishment in 2006: \$344,700

Recent projects: Many projects had an educational and environmental focus, with the Mackay Conservation Group and four local high schools being provided with funding for various educational and training initiatives. Other projects will support the economic development of the region.

Tarong Mine Community Development Fund

The Tarong Mine Community Development Fund committed \$40,000 to the Wide Bay Group Training Scheme Tarong Mine Partnership for the employment of apprentices and trainees.



Funding for 2007: \$244,410

Funding since establishment in 1999: \$1,506,729

Recent projects: Administrative support for a health service, training and employment for apprentices and trainees, a heritage publication, training for plant enthusiasts, and business support.

HVO ‘Outward Bound

Hunter Valley Operations Mine Geologist Tim Veness and Graduate Electrical Engineer Bryant Delforce swapped the office desk for seven days of rugged outdoor activities as part of the Outward Bound Catalyst Leadership Development Programme.

More than 500 Hunter Valley students have already braved the elements in youth foundation and leadership courses over the last seven years, thanks to more than \$416,000 in funding from the Coal & Allied Community Trust.

Tim and Bryant joined ten people from various industries on the course, held in Namadgi National Park on the outskirts of Canberra.

The course, featuring abseiling, caving and orienteering, was designed to help emerging leaders develop the skills and experience to take on challenges in their lives and careers.

“Outward Bound offers a learning environment that challenges your comfort zone, while maintaining an exceptional standard of safety, similar to the safety culture within RTCA,” Tim said.

“The experience has been a great benefit and I recommend it to anyone who wants to improve their leadership capabilities.”

Land guardians encouraged to stick together

RTCA General Manager Health, Safety and Environment Rory Gordon spoke at the annual AgForce state conference recently, highlighting the importance for RTCA to continue supporting other landowners.

In his speech, Rory said the mining and agricultural industries face similar challenges.

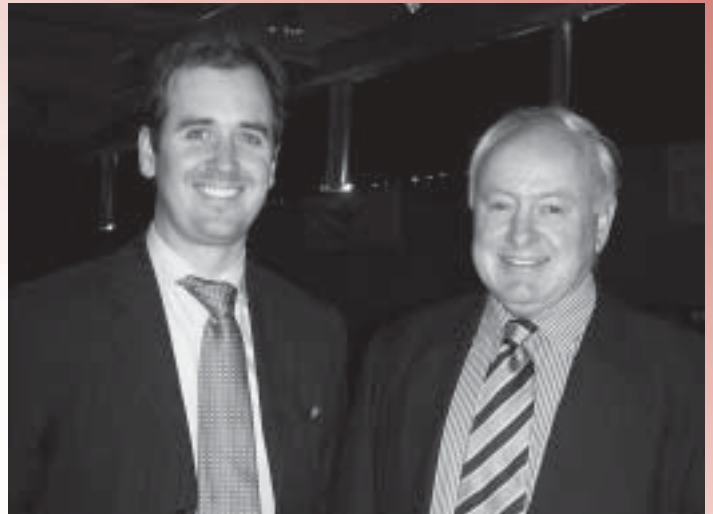
“Extreme weather, drought, changeable markets and our vulnerability to exchange rates are all challenges that mining and agriculture industries share,” Rory said.

“However the legacy that landowners like RTCA can leave in the local community is certainly something we can control.”

Rory said RTCA’s community funding programmes were an important way to develop partnerships with other landowners.

“This funding supports a variety of projects, many of which help farmers, by providing increased training opportunities, access to the latest industry information and the chance to build networks,” Rory said.

Examples of currently funded projects directed towards landowners include:



National Farmers’ Federation CEO Ben Fargher and RTCA General Manager Health, Safety and Environment Rory Gordon at the AgForce state conference

- More than \$24,000 from the Coal & Allied Community Trust to the Hunter Regional Landcare Network to help farmers make better land use decisions by monitoring changes in temperature on their land and developing possible future scenarios;
- \$10,800 combined funding from the Kestrel Mine and Blair Athol Mine Community Development Funds for two Greening Australia programmes to help landowners.
- \$25,000 from the Kestrel Mine Community Development Fund to the Australian Agricultural College (Emerald) to develop a recruitment and training strategy for skilled agricultural and pastoral workers;
- “Fostering mutual respect through continued partnerships with local communities and other industries will ensure the footprint left by RTCA’s operations is a positive one,” Rory said.

HVO Mine Geologist Tim Veness tackles the rope course during the Catalyst Leadership Development Outward Bound programme.





Matthew Sheather

Collaboration is a part of life for Bengalla Tyre and Mine Projects Coordinator Matthew Sheather, who has worked with a number of sites to improve tyre life.

Matthew started at Bengalla in January 2006, coming from Rio Tinto service provider Marathon Tyres.

Matthew said working at Bengalla has given him the opportunity to collaborate with other sites across RTCA and share tyre management learnings.

"I've visited the Lexington Michelin Off the Road (OTR) factory in the US, attended the North American tyre conference and visited US Boron and the Kennecott Utah Copper Corporation," Matthew said.

Matthew has been involved in a number of tyre improvement projects at Bengalla, and last year ran a project with Business Improvement Specialist Erik Robot and a team of operators, including Ollie Hall, Justin Dever and Ross Thompson.

"This project helped achieved great results for the site. Tyre life increased by 40 per cent in 2006 and has continued to

climb throughout 2007," Matthew said.

More recent projects have included a secondment to Rio Tinto Aluminium's Weipa operation, through Rio Tinto Technology and Innovation (formerly Operational and Technical Excellence.)

Matthew has been dividing his time between Weipa and Bengalla over the last few months, assisting Weipa to develop a tyre management plan aimed at improving tyre life and managing tyres in extreme conditions.

"Working between the two sites can be a challenge with the current setup, but it has been a great experience and extremely satisfying to be able to help out at the Weipa operation. I've met many new people and have had the opportunity to learn about the Bauxite mining operation and the Weipa area."

But it's not all hard work for Matthew, who still finds time to do what he enjoys most – fishing and riding his motorbike.

Congratulations are in order for Matthew and new wife Kim, who married in Shoal Bay on 30 September.

Hail Creek Mine wins safety award

Hail Creek Mine has been highly commended by the Queensland Mining Industry Safety Innovation Awards.

The award, presented by Minister for Mines and Energy Geoff Wilson, was in recognition of the site's innovation in developing 'load cells' that reduce the risks associated with changing dragline hoist ropes.

The need for the load cells was identified by field maintenance teams, which worked with Maintenance Supervisor Ian Meads to engineer and implement the design.



Bengalla plants for the Hunter

Forty eight students from Muswellbrook Public School helped to plant 1,200 trees at Bengalla as part of the Upper Hunter River Rehabilitation Initiative.



Bengalla has been directly involved with school tree planting activities since 1999 and has planted more than 55,000 trees around the mining operations and Hunter River.

Employees clock up 111 years of service

Four Blair Athol Mine employees have been recognised for their long service.



Don Smith and Colin Munster both celebrated 25 years with Blair Athol Mine after starting in 1982.

Bill Peterson was congratulated for his 35 years of service while Darryl Evans retired after 26 years with Blair Athol Mine.

ABS tradeshows

The following Aligning Business Systems (ABS) tradeshows will be taking place for employees to find out about how they will be affected by the Rio Tinto Business Solution:

- Clermont (off-site): 9 November, 8am – 4pm
- Hunter Valley Operations (on-site): 15 November, 8am – 4pm
- Mount Thorley Warkworth (on-site): 16 November, 8am – 4pm

A combination of interactive displays and presentations will run throughout the day. More information about the tradeshows will be published on noticeboards and available through local ABS Site Implementation Managers. Employees from other sites are also encouraged to attend.

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