

METALLURGICAL COAL

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Seamus French presenting AAMC's annual results, with Moranbah North Mine representatives dialled in via videoconference.

Anglo American annual results

On Wednesday 24 February 2010 Anglo American Metallurgical Coal (AAMC) Chief Executive Seamus French presented Anglo American's annual results to Australian employees.

This follows the release of Anglo American's annual results on 19 February 2010, with the Group announcing an operating profit of US\$5.0 billion.

At the employee presentation which was attended by Brisbane employees and dialled into by all sites via videoconference, Seamus attributed Australia's profit result to increasing performance driven by productivity improvements and cost reduction programs implemented in 2009.

"Metallurgical Coal's reported achievements were the result of significant cost reductions, an efficiency program completed in Q1 2009, and effectively maintaining market share throughout the downturn," Seamus said.

Seamus spoke about the three variables influencing met coal's annual performance and profit: price, volume and costs, and said AAMC was already in a strong position in 2010.

"In 2008 our profit result was driven by price, but in 2009, our profit result was delivered by our own performance, especially in terms of cost reduction across the business.

"In 2009 we achieved a 47 per cent reduction in capital spend from 2008 and a unit cost reduction of 11 per cent.

"The market uncertainty of 2009 tested Anglo American's relationships with its customers, and I would like to congratulate the Marketing and Sales Team for their hard work to maintain sales volumes throughout the year.

"The strength of relationships with customers really becomes evident when there's a downturn in the market," he said.

"We not only maintained our market share, but we further enhanced it."

Reflecting on safety, Seamus said after a disappointing start to the year, AAMC's safety performance indicators had improved towards the end of the 2009.

"Initially, there was a situation where lead indicators such as the Fatal Risk Standards were reducing and heading in the right direction, but Lost Time Injuries (LTIs) were increasing," Seamus said.

"The challenge is to manage both and bring them together.

"We worked hard to address this in the second half of the year, and in the last Quarter for 2009 AAMC's Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate (LTIFR) was at 0.4.

"It is critical we keep this momentum going in Q1 2010.

"A strong safety footing and positive market conditions teamed with AAMC's targeted business plan will deliver an even more successful result for 2010," Seamus said.

First deliveries of Anglo American Metallurgical Coal

In late October 2009, AAMC's Chief Executive Seamus French and General Manager Marketing and Transportation Rod Elliott travelled to Korea and Taiwan to celebrate the first delivery of coal from German Creek with key customers, Hyundai Steel and Dragon Steel, and to formally announce sponsorship of the POSCO T.J. Park Foundation Program, with AAMC's largest customer POSCO.

Rod Elliott said AAMC had recently entered into a new five year, 2.5 million tonne contract with Hyundai Steel to supply them with German Creek Hard Coking Coal and Foxleigh Pulverised Coal Injection (PCI).

To celebrate this milestone, a signing ceremony was held on 29 October 2009 to commemorate the first arrival of coal from German Creek to the Hyundai Steel Dangjin Steel Plant in Korea.

Hyundai Steel is the world's second largest electric arc furnace (EAF) steel producer.

The previous day, Seamus and Rod had visited POSCO's headquarters in Seoul, Korea, where Seamus formally announced AAMC's three year sponsorship of the POSCO T.J. Park Foundation Program, a scholarship program established to recognise key achievements and technical research by individuals and Korean students.

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From the CEO

AAMC had a very successful year in 2009 – by restructuring the business and improving our productivity we positioned ourselves well as a high-margin business and emerged from the global downturn even stronger.

Our goal this year is to build on this success and achieve our target of becoming the best metallurgical coal business. I am happy to report that we are off to a strong start with a reinvigorated safety focus, positive market outlook and a jump start on performance at our operations.

Towards the end of 2009 we started to make encouraging progress in safety after a rocky first half. In Q4 we had a 35 per cent reduction in our LTIFR with each site identifying the root causes of injuries and working together to address them. Last year we celebrated some great safety achievements, and I would like to commend Drayton Mine in particular for their LTI free year. This year the key for us is to maintain this focus on safety and have the right plans in place for a safe work environment at all times. Each site has commenced rolling out detailed plans to all work crews to lay the foundations for a safe year.

The outlook for metallurgical coal is extremely positive for 2010, a stark contrast to this time last year. In the first quarter of 2009, there were stockpiles of coal at Dalrymple Bay Coal Terminal and a steep decline in demand as the world was swept by a financial crisis. This year is a different story. We have experienced a good recovery to date, and with China

experiencing a nine per cent growth rate the demand for coal is now approaching 2008 levels. Increased demand brings with it a significant shortage of high-quality metallurgical coal world-wide, and we expect to see this reflected in higher coal prices this year. Our Marketing and Sales Team as always will work hard to maximise sales volumes and prices and create a springboard for record business performance.

As a business, we need to look at how we can capitalise on this. In 2008 we achieved this by hiring more equipment and engaging contractors to lift production, but these options came at a very high cost. This year we will do it by getting more out of what we already have. We will increase the productivity of our operating equipment and we will allocate our equipment where it delivers the best bang for our buck. We showed last year we can make these improvements with a great lift in coal recovery at Capcoal and Dawson, a big increase in productivity at Grasree and equipment improvement at Dawson and Drayton. This will ensure we remain a low cost producer and allow us to ride out the coal price cycles and strongly grow our business.

One business highlight last year was an impressive 11 per cent reduction in unit costs across the business. Significant cost savings were realised following the restructure through the hard work of our operating, maintenance

and supply teams. This will continue as we focus on further improvement projects to delivery increased efficiency and productivity.

Our project pipeline will secure AAMC's future in Australia and enable us to continue to mine high-quality metallurgical coal for the medium to long term. We have reached a key milestone in our growth projects with the approval of the Grosvenor pre-feasibility study. The Grosvenor underground project will be a premium metallurgical coal operation adjacent to the existing Moranbah North Mine facility. The study team is well positioned to move the project to the feasibility stage in March and the mine is expected to be operational by 2015. We are also focused on progressing three key growth projects, Moranbah South, Drayton South and Dartbrook to feasibility this year.

Our customers are critical to achieving this growth and we will continue to work with them to develop and improve our products. An example is the upgrade to the Drayton Mine Coal Treatment Unit which will improve Drayton's coal quality and move its products fully to new export markets.

With your continued commitment and focus 2010 is going to be a good, strong year for AAMC. Good market conditions and a first-rate workforce delivering better asset optimisation and increased productivity have put us well on track to becoming the best metallurgical coal business.

First deliveries of Anglo American Metallurgical Coal

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POSCO is the world's fourth largest steel producer with a market cap of US\$35 billion, and a 40 per cent market share of the Korean domestic steel production.

"In recognition of the strong partnership between POSCO and AAMC, AAMC will contribute \$100,000 to the program each year," Seamus said.

Concluding their visit on Monday 2 November 2009, Seamus and Rod travelled to China Steel's headquarters in Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

A signing ceremony was held between executives of China Steel Corp, Seamus and Rod to commemorate the first arrival of coal from German Creek to their subsidiary company, Dragon Steel's Taichung plant.

"Over the next three years, AAMC will supply 1 million tonnes of German Creek Coking Coal and Foxleigh PCI product to Dragon Steel," Rod said.

"It is an exciting time to be working with both Dragon Steel and Korea's Hyundai Steel, as they are the only two major integrated steel mills with committed expansions in the Asia region in the medium-term," Rod said.

"These two steel producers along with China Steel and POSCO represent 33 per cent of our 2010 metallurgical coal sales.

"By visiting our customers to celebrate milestones together, we are able to further develop our existing strong relationships and better understand their future needs," he said.

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Leveraging business improvement to deliver the 2010 Business Plan

The 2010 AAMC business plan aims to deliver US\$120 million in extra revenue and US\$60 million in cost savings through Business Improvement projects.

AAMC Regional Head of Operations Dieter Haage said this year, all operations had developed Business Plans incorporating stretch targets for performance improvements in key value-driving components of the business.

“In order to achieve our budget we simply must achieve our business improvement objectives,” Dieter said.

“The Mine Site Business Improvement Managers will deliver uplifts in performance, through the identification of the most critical value constraints at each site, and identifying and implementing projects to address these bottlenecks.

“The resulting productivity increases will directly contribute to increased coal sales and reduced costs,” Dieter said.

The most significant value-focused business improvement projects are:

- The improvement in 797 haul truck availability at Dawson Mine;
- Longwall productivity improvement at Moranbah North Mine; and
- The improvement in 8750 dragline availability at Capcoal Surface Operations.

“These mine sites have developed 100 day plans, designed to bring about a measured level of focus towards AAMC’s most critical and highest value business improvement initiatives to enable the delivery of the business plan,” Dieter said.

“They are necessary to closely track and manage the highest contributing value components within a 100 day cycle, and are subject to regular management review,” he said.

Dieter also said the Business Improvement processes at the Drayton, Callide, Foxleigh and Capcoal Underground mines were also critical, and at these sites fully detailed improvement plans were in place and being tracked and managed.

In addition to the implementation of tactical improvement projects, Dieter said he recognised the value that existed in harnessing the skills and knowledge of front line teams in the quest for continuous improvement.

“While the big changes mentioned earlier contribute significantly to the improvement in value of our

company, the daily focus on continuous improvement by our skilled people on the front line can equally contribute to the overall success of our business,” Dieter said.

“What we need to do is find ways to enable the front line teams to play a greater role in continuous improvement.

“It’s our frontline teams on the ground who can deliver real value to the company, by looking beyond how things have always been done and introducing quicker, smarter, more streamlined and consistent work processes that make work easier, safer and more productive.”

Dieter said building a business improvement culture is essential within every level of the organisation at all times, enabling the business to become and remain competitive in modern day industry, and to enable our achievement of our business Vision, for AAMC “to be the best metallurgical coal business.”

“Ultimately, it’s not just about improving the business, it’s about improving the rate that you improve the business which sets companies apart,” Dieter said.

“Asset Optimisation is linked to the business strategy, it underpins our ability to grow by getting the organisation fit to grow, and creates a platform on which our future projects can succeed.

“We need to ensure we are in the best shape to deliver our project pipeline, both now and into the future,” he said.

ASSET OPTIMISATION IN ACTION:

Drayton Mine is maximising their coal recovery and delivering benefits of AUSS\$200,000 a month, following the introduction of a small excavator to their fleet to recover coal from pit edges and around geologically complex areas of the mine, difficult to selectively mine with the larger excavator fleet.

The benefits also include reduced dilution caused by contamination from nearby waste material, and the cost savings associated with reworking the same areas with larger, and more costly machines to extract all the coal.

Opposition’s Climate Change policy

On 2 February 2010, the Opposition released its much anticipated climate change policy.

Since being elected the new Leader of the Opposition in December 2009, Tony Abbott promised to release an alternative policy focusing on incentives to reduce emissions rather than introducing emissions trading to set a price on carbon, as is the case with the Government’s Carbon Pollution Reduction Scheme model.

Titled the Direct Action Plan, it aims to reduce emissions via direct funding of emissions abatement. The key measure is a \$2.5 billion (over 4 years) Emissions Reduction Fund to be accessed only by businesses that emit below their business as usual (2008-09) emissions baseline. Businesses that emit above their baseline would pay a yet to be determined penalty. Tree planting, soil carbon and solar are additional measures outlined in the policy.

The Government and the Opposition are proposing two different policy options to tackling climate change.

Anglo American has been active in lobbying both sides to ensure our mines and workforce are not adversely affected.

“Our aim is to ensure Australia’s policies on climates change reduce carbon emissions while maintaining our industries ability to compete internationally.”



Accountability



Moranbah North Mine commissions desalination plant

In late December 2010, Moranbah North Mine commissioned a **AUS\$2.6 million desalination plant that will produce two mega litres of potable water each day to offset the mine's daily water consumption, deliver environmental benefits and reduce costs.**

Moranbah North Mine Capital and Overhauls Engineer Nathan Green said the plant will reduce the water consumed and discharged by operations, and therefore reduce the impact on the local environment.

"The plant itself is justified financially, because the cost of operation, which includes energy, chemicals and maintenance costs, is less than the current water purchase arrangements utilised at Moranbah North Mine."

The desalination plant is estimated to have a payback period of four years.

"The desalination plant produces two mega litres of potable water each day from mine water stored in dewatering dams on the surface and fed from the dewatering network," Nathan said.

CONSTRUCTION AND TIMING

"This water will substitute raw water supply, be re-used underground for longwall and development panel requirements across site, and meet Moranbah North Mine's average daily water consumption.

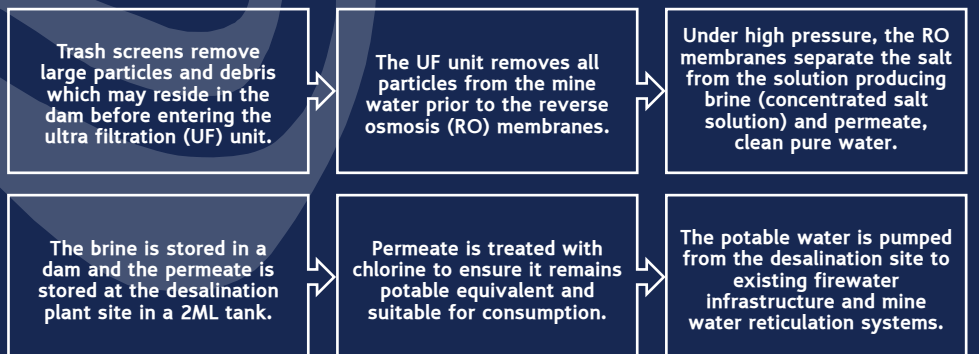
- Constructed by Orica Watercare in Toowoomba
- Installed into facility onsite in May 2009
- Pre-commissioning completed in October 2009
- Commissioning Nov-Dec 2009
- Proving and trial period February 2010
- Fully operational mid 2010.

"The plant also eliminates the need to discharge mine water during the wet season as water stored will be processed and utilised underground for mining operations," he said.



Inside the desalination plant.

DESALINATION PROCESS



Attendees at CoalOps 2010 conference.

Underground Coal Operator Conference

On Thursday 11 and Friday 12 February three AAMC representatives attended the CoalOps 2010 conference at the University of Wollongong, an event sponsored by AAMC in a bid to attract and engage with potential future geotechnical candidates.

Principal Geotechnical Engineer for Underground Ismet Canbulat, Regional Manager, Underground Technical Services, Bruce Robertson and Principal Geotechnical Engineer (Open Cut) John Hoelle, are all part of the organising committee for the conference.

AAMC had an information stand at the event and both Ismet and Bruce gave presentations, with Ismet presenting his paper on AAMC's advanced roof support design methodology,

"With all of us in front of the audience at some point, along with the information booth, AAMC was well-represented," John said.

"There was a great interest in our geotechnical engineering capabilities and AAMC as a whole."

During Ismet's presentation he described the application of the roof support design methodology from Moranbah North Mine, where the "world's highest rated longwall" was recently installed.

"The rationale for sponsoring this conference was to show AAMC's presence and high support for technical excellence, innovation and developments in mining," Ismet said.

"In addition, our aim was to talk to other geotechnical engineers and introduce AAMC to the wider industry," he said.



Dawson Mine Manager Andy McLeod with Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service Fundraising Coordinator Debra Drinan.

Anglo American Dawson Mine sponsors Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service

AAMC has demonstrated its commitment to giving back to the communities it operates in by sponsoring the Central Queensland RACQ Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service with a AUS\$15,000 donation that the service will put towards the operating costs of their new Sikorsky 76 helicopter.

On Monday 1 February 2010 Dawson Mine Manager, Andy McLeod travelled to Rockhampton to visit the Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service base and hand over the cheque to the Service.

The then Dawson Mine General Manager Rick Fairhurst said throughout the year Anglo American sponsors a number of different local initiatives, particularly those geared towards improving health and education facilities in its neighbouring communities.

“At the end of each year, instead of organising Christmas and end of year break up celebrations, employees at Dawson Mine choose to make donations to organisations that service the local community,” Rick said.

“In December 2009 a total of AUS\$35,000 was donated to different charities, including the Royal Flying Doctors Service and Anglicare Central Queensland.

“AAMC’s sponsorship policy identifies health, education and community development initiatives as a priority.

“Dawson Mine also looks at the long-term value offered by the sponsored organisation in mind when making the decision, including

the importance of the cause not only for our employees but to the region as a whole.

“The Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service is a vital service for the operation, employees, their families and the community, with the capacity to really make a positive difference with the donated funds,” Rick said.

RACQ Capricorn Helicopter Rescue Service Executive Officer Kay Becker said she was delighted and grateful to the management and staff of Anglo American’s Dawson Mine for their continuing support.

“The sponsorship will go directly toward the operating costs of our new Sikorsky 76 helicopter which now offers vastly improved capabilities, particularly in relation to the range we can cover,” she said.

Rick said this was the second year in a row that Dawson Mine had made Christmas donations to local organisations.



Care & Respect



Integrity



Safety



Safety



Drayton Mine Maintenance Department safety milestone

On Saturday 13 February the Drayton Mine Maintenance Department achieved an exciting milestone in safety performance when they worked three years LTI free.

This follows Drayton’s formal recognition at last year’s Chief Executive Safety Awards, where they received a Highly Commended Award for designing a new safety access platform.

Drayton Mine General Manager Mark Heaton attributed the Maintenance Department’s successful safety run to the team’s unrelenting focus on safety, low turnover and excellent communication skills, talking through potential issues and speaking up when they identified a potential hazard.

“I would personally like to congratulate and thank our Maintenance Department for their ongoing demonstrated commitment to working safely and look forward to seeing them achieve their next safety milestone,” Mark said.



Dawson Electrician Jeff Watts (left) helps AAMC Scholarship Holder and Electrical Engineering Vacation Student Tim Hayes learn some of the practical aspects of engineering at Dawson during his summer break from university.

AAMC's next generation

AAMC operations recently welcomed the Company's next generation of employees, with current university students completing vacation employment and graduates commencing their professional careers.

Human Resources Manager Karine Williams said AAMC sites had once again provided invaluable practical experience over the past three months for 12 university students part-way through their studies.

"Our most recent Vacation Employment Program was a great success following several enhancements which we introduced late last year," Karine said.

"One of the most significant improvements made to the Program is that it now provides work experience opportunities exclusively for AAMC scholarship holders.

"By focusing our Vacation Employment Program on our scholarship holders, we are able to further strengthen our relationship with these quality university students who we have identified as potential future employees.

"To further maximise our extensive investment in our Scholarship Program, our final year scholarship holders are now fast tracked into our Graduate Program and complete their interview during their last week of vacation work, which helps to ensure we provide prompt graduate position offers," Karine said.

This year's AAMC Graduate Program resulted in 13 university graduates gaining employment across AAMC sites in a range of disciplines including survey, geology and electrical, mechanical and mining engineering.

In addition to the new graduates joining AAMC the majority of existing graduates rotated sites in January.

Graduate rotations along with discipline specific peer days provide new employees an excellent opportunity to develop their technical skills and networks.



The Anglo American Excellence Awards

Introducing Applaud: Anglo American's new employee excellence recognition awards

In March 2010 Anglo American will launch Applaud, a new global employee excellence awards program that builds on the success of the Chief Executive Safety Awards by continuing to formally recognise safety achievements, while introducing three new award categories: **Sustainability, Innovation and Partnership.**

Sustainability, Innovation and Partnership.

The awards are designed to recognise the achievements of individuals and teams across Anglo American who have demonstrated excellence in targeted improvement projects, share their success stories and facilitate those successes being replicated in other business units.

AAMC CEO Seamus French said the awards will set new benchmarks for the Group to aspire to.

"Applaud will recognise exceptional individual and team achievements that are aligned with our strategic priorities and demonstrate our values in action, especially collaboration and innovation," Seamus said.

"It is a way to engage our workforce by providing real examples of what it takes to achieve Anglo American's ambition to become the leading global mining company.

"I strongly encourage employees in AAMC to nominate their colleagues for Applaud awards.

"We have some great projects underway at all our operations and this is the opportunity for us to share examples of outstanding performance with the rest of the Group," Seamus said.

"It's a way of highlighting the great people that make up this great company."

The awards categories and the category descriptions are listed below:

Safety	Recognises outstanding and excellent achievements in improving Anglo American's safety regulations and improving Anglo American's safety record.
Sustainability	Recognises outstanding achievements in improving Anglo American's sustainability performance – covering health, social and environment. Nominations can cover any of three areas mentioned individually or combined.
Innovation	Recognises outstanding and excellent achievements based on ground-breaking innovation.
Partnership	Recognises an individual or a team who have delivered business results through a true commitment to collaboration and partnership.

Further information about the nomination process will be made available to coincide with the March launch date.



Collaboration



Innovation



Care & Respect



Safety

ANGLO PEOPLE PROFILE:

Lori Smith

*Capcoal Surface Operations Technical Services
Superintendent (Mine Planning)*



Sitting: Specialist Mining Engineer Andrew Toms and Lori Smith. Standing: Operations Geologist – Underground Simon Brady and Capcoal Open Cut Mine Geologist Star Young.

WHAT ATTRACTED YOU TO START WORKING IN THE RESOURCES INDUSTRY?

It was purely a fluke I got involved in mining. My parents are school teachers in Mississippi, USA so I had no previous exposure to the industry. I attended college at the University of Missouri-Rolla on a soccer scholarship. The Chairman of the University's Mining Department was from the United Kingdom and was a big soccer fan. He got me involved in the Mining Department through a mining competition and also helped me receive additional scholarship funds and numerous summer jobs. That's how I ended up in mining. As for my attraction to mining, I love that it's a very "hands on" engineering discipline. I enjoy the healthy mix of office work and field exposure, this keeps the job interesting.

WHAT DID YOU STUDY AT UNIVERSITY?

I completed a Bachelor of Science – Mining Engineering and a Bachelor of Science – Mechanical Engineering from the University of Missouri-Rolla.

WHERE HAVE YOU WORKED?

Apart from a summer job I had at a Barrick gold operation in Nevada, I've spent the majority of my career working in coal. Prior to moving to Australia and starting with AAMC at Capcoal in May 2008 I spent eight years working in coal mines in the United States in Kentucky, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, West Virginia and Alabama.

WHAT DOES YOUR TYPICAL WORK DAY INVOLVE?

I'm not sure I have such a thing as a "typical" day. The day usually starts off with a review of the previous day's performance, and discussion of any current issues in the pit. From there, I can be involved with any number of things; business planning, pit design, coordination of coal schedules with Coal Handling Preparation Plant (CHPP), budgeting, environmental work, just to name a few. I interact with almost every group within the business on a daily basis, and as things change all the time I have to respond with modified plans to address any changes.

WHAT ARE YOUR PRIORITY AREAS IN 2010 AND HOW WILL THESE BENEFIT CAPCOAL?

My team will continue to develop the mine planning systems for Capcoal Surface. We've achieved our Operations Management System compliance goals and now it is time to evolve our systems to ensure the plans being generated in the office are properly communicated and carried out in the field, thus ensuring Business Plan targets are met.

Another area I will be focused on delivering is the installation of Capcoal's Fleet Management System, which I am Project Managing. This system will bring Capcoal's reporting systems up to date and allow for accurate tracking of equipment productivities. The additional data will highlight areas for improvement moving forward.

Over the coming months my team and I will be challenged to change our way of thinking and planning at Lake Lindsay, from a truck/shovel operation to a dragline focused operation, to maximise the productivity of our 8750 dragline.

Anglo American Dawson Mine community calendar

AAMC's Dawson Mine has launched their fourth annual community safety calendar, which contains artwork and drawings selected from more than 300 submissions sent in from local primary and secondary school students.

Dawson Mine Safety and People Manager Robert Craike said every year Dawson Mine hosts a drawing competition to encourage local students to send in their safety-themed artwork, reflecting safe home, environment and health practices.

"Our calendar theme has always been Safety Health Environment and Community (SHEC) to encourage community members to think of the importance of SHEC at home," Robert said.

"SHEC is considered in everything we do at Anglo American, and the calendar builds on this to highlight that safety is just as important in your life at home."

"Judging occurs on site by Dawson employees from varying roles including environment, administration and maintenance."

This year winners received a book voucher, their winning picture framed and an Anglo American gift bag.



The then Dawson Mine General Manager Rick Fairhurst presents Moura State School's Georgie Coombe with her framed drawing and book voucher. Rick is now the AAMC Project Studies Manager for NSW.



Care & Respect



Safety



Callide employees gathered at the annual Service and Development Awards Dinner at the Biloela Civic Centre.

Callide Mine Service and Development Awards

Callide Mine hosted a successful Service and Development Awards dinner in November 2009, with nine employees receiving awards in recognition of their 35 years of service, and the mine's first female production trainee celebrating 25 years of service.

An additional 45 employees received awards for long service periods ranging from 15 to 35 years at the dinner which is attended by award recipients and their partners.

Callide Mine HR Manager, Sandra Thomson said the awards evening formally recognises the contribution long service employees and their families have made to the ongoing success of the mine.

"The night also provided a forum to celebrate the performance of newcomers

to our business in the roles of graduates, mining associates, trainees and apprentices," Sandra said.

"This year Ed Clearly received the Professional Program Development Award, Sam Rutten was recognised as Electrical Apprentice of the Year and Jessica Wust received the Mechanical Apprentice of the Year Award."

Sandra said many stories were shared by employees over dinner about their experience in the mine.

Dawson Mine competes in Coal Shovelling Championships



AAMC's new General Manager for Dawson Mine Operations, Brett Thompson (left), with Russell Lane. Russell is representing Dawson Mine at the 2010 World Titles for Coal Shovelling in Tasmania. Brett commenced his role as General Manager for Dawson on 1 February 2010. He is a senior Australian mining executive with more than 25 years experience in both opencut and underground mining.



Simply Sunshine comes to Moranbah North Mine

On Tuesday 19 January 2010 Moranbah North Mine opened its doors to vacation care kids from Simply Sunshine Daycare Centre in Moranbah, who came to site to learn more about Moranbah's surrounding industries.

Eight children aged from five to 12 years and their two supervisors spent three hours at Moranbah North Mine, during which they were taken through a site safety induction and shown how compress air breathing apparatuses, lamps and self rescuers worked.

They were also shown the remote controls for continuous miners, which are used for operation remotely.

Moranbah North Production Technician Brent Sparks hosted the visit, which came about when the daycare was looking for educational activities for the children to do during their holiday period.

The day finished with a bus tour of the Seamgas, Surface and CHPP operations.