

LET'S TALK ASIKHULUME

A QUARTERLY NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE OF DRDGOLD SA

DRDGOLD SA copes with the energy crisis

DRDGOLD SA is coping with the national electricity crisis by using this commodity, which has become in short supply of late, in a resourceful manner. Projects aimed at reducing the pressure of demand for electricity from Eskom are focusing on the innovative use of technology in order to make efficient use of the current supply of electricity.

One of the ways DRDGOLD SA is making better use of the electricity available is by using a procedure called 'load-shifting'. This process minimises operations' consumption of electricity during peak consumption times (between 06:00 and 10:00, and between 18:00 and 20:00 in the evenings, when

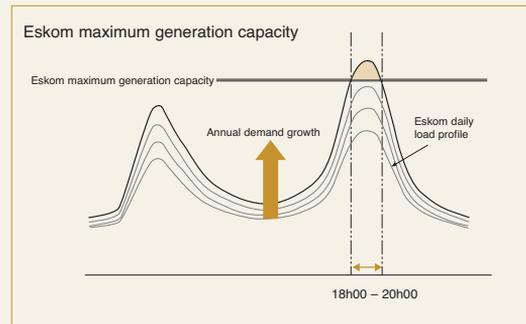
demand is greatest from domestic and retail users).

"An example of this is the 'intelligent pumping' introduced at Blyvoor," says Engineering Manager Kevin Kruger. "Water is stored during peak periods and pumped during off-peak periods. This does not reduce total energy consumption, but helps Eskom by reducing demand at peak times, and provides the mine with significant cost savings – some R100 000 per month – through the cheaper off peak tariff." The capital requirement of R22 million was fully funded by Eskom.

DRDGOLD SA is currently in negotiation with Eskom to

implement a similar project at the ERP South West Vertical (SWV) Shaft. The goal of this project is to increase capacity to enable load shifting during peak intervals through the use of new infrastructure which will allow greater flow rates to be pumped during off peak periods. The project aims to shift 2 MW out of peak times.

Another project entails improving the efficiency of one of ERP's three ice plants. Ice is more efficient as an underground cooling system than the regular water plant system generally used, and the new technology, if implemented in all three plants, will increase their capacity to 2 200



tonnes of ice per day, thus requiring less energy to run. ERP has led the mining industry in the use of

ice as a cooling system, with the first two ice plants commissioned in 1990.

SAFETY REPORT

There are no fatal accidents to report for the quarter. "This is a major step on our road to achieving zero fatalities," says General Manager: Projects, Phillip Watters. "Regarding accident rates, only ERP improved quarter on quarter, with a 75% improvement in the reportable injury frequency rate (RIFR) and an 11% improvement in dressing station cases. All operations experienced a regression in lost time injury frequency rates (LTIFR). This is clearly unacceptable, and is being addressed through our various ongoing campaigns and initiatives."

One area where DRDGOLD SA's efforts are bearing fruit is in the management of falls of ground. These accounted for 24% of accidents in the March 2008 quarter – the best result since September 2006, according to Phillip.

As reported in the last issue of *Asikhulume*, a number of issues have been the subject of research this quarter, leading up to the introduction of a behaviour-based safety campaign.

Various approaches have been used in this research, such as the analysis of past accidents and their root causes, workplace observations, and a number of interviews. "Initial findings have been presented to the Blyvoor Opsco and senior management teams," says Phillip. "During the next quarter, this will be extended to the rest of the Blyvoor teams, including organised labour. Once buy-in is achieved from all stakeholders, we will design and implement a system using Blyvoor as the pilot site."

A number of other safety initiatives are in place. "Campaigns emphasising risk identification to avoid accidents related to trucks and tramping, winches and rigging, and explosives were launched at Blyvoor during the quarter," says Phillip. "At all operations, we are focusing on training regarding sections 22 and 23 of the Mine Health and Safety Act, which deal with employees' rights and responsibilities in the safety field. A fall of ground prevention campaign was launched at ERP; at Crown, campaigns are under way to reinforce the need to wear eye protection when entering any of the plants, and on the avoidance of hand and finger injuries through correct use of hand tools and lifting techniques."

Milling team at Knights reaches milestone

Dear Asikhulume
I have a very interesting story for this edition of *Asikhulume*. I would appreciate it if you could come and visit us. I have a great story about an amazing team achievement here at Knights Plant.
Regards
Josiah Tshisevhe
Metallurgical Plant Superintendent

On 31 March, the milling team at Knights Plant achieved a full year's production without a single day's downtime in the thickener. The thickener – the only one at Knights, which has to service three mills – controls the density of the slurry received from the reclamation sites, before further processing to extract the gold. "The correct density is critical," explains Metallurgical Plant Superintendent Josiah Tshisevhe. "Too low, the carbon used in the

metallurgical process will settle to the bottom and the reagent costs will soar; too high, there will be less contact between the carbon and the gold-bearing solution and gold will be lost to the tailings dam. In order to effectively control and manage the thickener and effectively, the mills must always grind to the required fractional size. Proper grinding not only improves the thickener operation, but also allows for the best possible gold extraction."

Three days' downtime is typically needed to clean and repair the thickener after a breakdown. "That equates to about 10kg lost gold production – a lot of money at current gold prices," says Josiah. "We've applied the lessons learned from past breakdowns, and, through a lot of team effort and hard work, achieved a full 12-month run without a trip – this team definitely deserves our praise."

Knights is one of Crown's three surface retreatment facilities. One of the world's largest surface retreatment facilities, Crown has the capacity to treat 11.76 million tonnes of sand and tailings per year. In the 2007 financial year, Crown produced 103 011 ounces of gold.



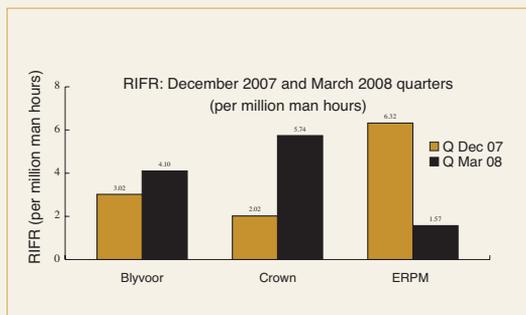
Plant Superintendent Josiah Tshisevhe, with Foremen Abel Mdlalose and Mathews Sehlabo, as well as the Knight's milling team, had cause to celebrate recently.

Pale ya motjhine wa tlhahiso wa Knights

Sehlopha sa lelwala sa Knights se fihlelletse ketsahalo ya bohlokwa

Mohla ka 31 Hlakubele, sehlopha sa lelwala sa Motjhine wa tlhahiso wa Knights se fihlelletse tlhahiso e feletseng ya selemono ntle le letsatsi le ha le leng la ho se sebetse ka sethemisi (thickener). Sethemisi (thickener) – e leng sona feela se teng Knights, se tshwanelang ho sebeletsa malwala a mararo – se laola boreberebe ba seretse se amohelang ho tswa ditsheng tsa ho ntsha hape, pele ho tshebetso e eketselieng ya ho ntsha kgauta.

Matsatsi a mararo a ho se sebetse ke ona hantlente a hlokalahalang ho hlwekisa le ho lokisa sethemisi ka mora ho senyeha kapa ho kgaoha ha tshebetso. "Hono ho lekana le tahlelelo ya tlhahiso ya kgauta e ka bang 10kg – ke tjelele e ngata eo ho ya ka ditheko tsa jwale tsa kgauta," o realo Josiah. "Re sebedisitse ditshuto tseo re ithutleng tsona ho ditshenyeho tsa motjhine tsa nako e fetileng, mme, ka boiteko ho bohola ba sehlopha le ho sebetse ka matla, re fihlelletse tshebetso ya dikgwedi tse 12 tse feletseng ntle le ho kgaoha ha tshebetso – jwang kapa jwang sehlopha sena se tshanelwa ke thorisio ya rona."



Letters to the Editor

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If you have a question you would like to put to Niel Pretorius, please send it to us. Niel will answer the most interesting question received every quarter.

DRDGOLDSA

Highlights of this issue

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- ▶ A new approach at Crown
- ▶ Craig Barnes appointed CFO: DRDGOLD

A new role for Louis



Louis Lamsley, who retired as Chief Operating Officer of DRDGOLD SA at the end of last year, has acquired a new role, that of managing the company's substantial property portfolio.

Louis has extensive experience in the South African mining industry, most recently spending some five years with DRDGOLD SA prior to

his 'official' retirement, rising rapidly through the ranks from Production Manager at ERPM to COO.

His new role arose from a need he identified for the company to manage its portfolio of property assets efficiently and profitably.

These assets include freehold land at Blyvoor, where the

development of agricultural projects, with the potential to create sustainable employment, is under consideration. The potential for the development of a residential estate adjacent to the golf course may be investigated.

At ERPM, DRDGOLD SA has applied for residential proclamation on land near the old Far East hostels in Boksburg, which the company intends to develop into a medium income housing development. The scheme will give preference to company employees but will also generate income for DRDGOLD SA through the sale of the properties to the general public.

"The freehold of large portions of land on which ERPM operates is held by the Wits Gold Mining Realisation Trust, while the mine holds the surface rights," explains Louis. "We're currently in negotiation regarding ceding some of these rights in exchange for the freehold in other areas."

All developments will probably be conducted through joint venture arrangements with companies which specialise in the field, however these activities will only commence once the proclamation processes are a good way 'down the road'.

Making the most of a scarce resource



At Blyvoor, discussions with international sustainability consulting firm BECO and Maano chemicals are currently taking place regarding a new water purification project at the mine.

The focus will be on the upgrading of the water treatment plant, currently not in use, in order to treat 6.5 megalitres of underground water to potable standards for internal mine use.

The project holds a number of advantages, says Engineering Manager Kevin Kruger. "Using the mine's retreated water will not only be significantly cheaper than using water supplied by Rand Water, leading to monthly cost savings of about R300 000 for the mine, but will also free up water for other users." The retreatment of water also reduces the volume of water discharged into the environment.

A pilot plant was set up at the end of 2007 and yielded very good results. The mine has received the approval of DWAF.

Maano chemicals will fund the capital cost of this project, approximately R9 million, and will also operate the plant, producing water compliant with the South African National Standards (SANS) for potable water.

Crown: towards self-directed work teams

Key to Crown's Beyond 2010 Vision ('Unlocking Future Potential by Maximising Performance through an Aligned, Committed and Innovative Workforce') is the concept that people are committed to embracing change to harness the opportunities it presents.

"Realising this, we enlisted the services of Metworx, a change management consultancy with an extensive track record within the mining industry – they have previously facilitated change initiatives in, for example, AngloGold Ashanti and Harmony, and within DRDGOLD SA at the Blyvoor metallurgical plant. Metworx helped us drive the process initially, but it is now wholly driven by Crown through a joint management-employee forum," says Human Resources Manager Jeevan Uren.

The objective of Crown's initiative is to empower workers at the lowest levels in the organisation to make informed decisions. "This is achieved through using the Systems Thinking Model, which teaches users to analyse the current situation through the integration of structures, systems and skills," says Jeevan.

Through a move from an organisational structure based on discipline-specific silos (engineering and metallurgy, for example) to a multi-disciplinary self-directed work team format, employees are better able to access the 'whole picture' of information that they need to do their jobs. "This means that



employees understand their roles, and can use their skills, knowledge and competence to ensure the optimal allocation and use of resources," says Jeevan. "It's not about doing different things, but about teams becoming innovative and doing the same things differently."

The objective is to involve all employees in understanding operational processes. "Moving away from a 'telling culture' towards an 'asking culture' is critical," says Jeevan. "If people understand their role and how this contributes to the organisation as a whole, and understand what specific, measurable objectives must be achieved, they become engaged and take ownership of the decisions they take."

The pilot project under way at the Crown Plant will serve as the baseline from which the entire change programme will roll out to City Deep and Knights Plants.

Crown: ho lebisa ho dihlopha tse itaolang

Tataiso ya Pono ya Crown ya ka Nqane ho 2010 (Crown's Beyond 2010 Vision) ke kutlwiso ya hore batho ba inehetse ho amohela phetoho ka ho sebedisa menyela eo o e hlalising.

Sepheo sa boithaopo ba Crown ke ho matlafatsa basebetsi ba mehatong e tlase-tlase hore ba etse diqeto tse thehilweng kutlwisong. "Hona ho fihlellwa ka ho sebedisa Modele wa Ditshebetso tsa ho Nahana (Systems Thinking Model), o rutang basebedisi ho hlopholla maemo a jwale ka momahano ya dibopeho, ditshebetso le

bokgoni," o realo Jeevan. Sepheo ke ho kenyeletsa basebetsi bohle kutlwisong ya mekgwatshebetso e sebediswang. "Ho tloha 'tlwaelong ya ho bolella' ho lebisa 'tlwaelong ya ho botsa' ke leano le hlokolotsi," o realo Jeevan. "Ha batho ba utlwisisa tema ya bona le mokgwa oo hona ho nang le kabelo ho mokgatlo wohle, le ho utlwisisa hore ke afe maikemisetso a kgethehileng, a kgonang ho lekanngwa a tlamehang ho fihlellwa, ba ba le seabo mme ba nke boikarabelo ba ho ba beng ba diqeto tseo ba di nkang."

Good teamwork gets results

Johan Krause, Senior Foreman at Number 6 Shaft at Blyvoor and his team, successfully accomplished a task many others had previously attempted, but could not complete, by removing a redundant hoist rope that has been hanging in the shaft for several years. The badly corroded hoist rope measured 1800m in length, 49mm in diameter, and weighed 20 tonnes.

Johan and his team started the project in September 2007 and by Christmas weekend (during which they were still labouring), the

corroding rope was removed without any incident.

"The team set about removing the hoist rope in sections without disrupting activities in the fully operational shaft, during short periods when the shaft could be accessed. This was a potentially very high-risk operation which was controlled exceptionally well, for which they received a well-deserved certificate of recognition from Blyvoor," says General Manager Collie Russouw.



Blyvoor in the community



Kuvulwa Iziko lokukhathalela 'Abantwana Abancinci' ('i-Little Brats')

Ukusabela kwintswelo ekhulayo yamalungiselelo okukhathalela abantwana, i-Blyvoor inikele inkxaso yayo epheleleyo kukuvulwa kweziko elongezelelweyo lokukhathalela abantwana emini kwipropati yomgodi.

Iziko, elivulwe ngomhla wesi-9 kulawu, libonelela ngenkathalelo kubantwana abangama-38 babasebenzi bomgodi, abaneminyaka ephakathi kwemibini nemithandathu.

"Sibulela kakhulu ku-Blyvoor ngokukhaxa lo mzamo ngokunikela ngesiphosokusebenzisa indlu kunye nezixhobo zokufundisa kuquka nezidalisi, iincwadi nevidiyo," utsho umphathi weziko u-Esmé Henzen.

In response to a growing need for another day care centre on the mine property, Blyvoor has given its full support to the opening of the 'Little Brats' centre.

The centre, which opened on 9 January, provides daytime care

for 38 children of mine employees, aged between two and six.

"We are very grateful to Blyvoor for donating the use of a house on the property, as well as educational material including toys, books and videos," says centre manager Esmé Henzen.

Meet Lebo Modise

"My grandfather worked on the mines and I would like to break the stereotype that still persists, that only uneducated black people will be found working on mines," says Assistant Plant Superintendent Lebo Modise, who joined the Blyvoor team in November 2007.

Lebo was trained as an extractive metallurgist at the Witwatersrand Technikon where he attained his National Diploma in extractive metallurgy after being recruited into the DRDGOLD SA learnership programme which facilitated his completion of the

requisite two six-month practical learnerships at Crown. He will be receiving his B Tech degree in Engineering Metallurgy at the end of this year from the Tshwane University of Technology, also facilitated by the DRDGOLD SA learnership programme.

Lebo describes his role as reviving potential in non-profitable plants as well as plants with managerial problems. Lebo was first officially appointed as plant metallurgist in July 2003. He uses the experience he has gained from working at the City Deep, Knights and Crown plants over the past six years. "The managers I've worked with over the past years have made an immense contribution to what I know today."

Regional HR Manager Wayne Swanepoel had the following to say about Lebo: "Lebo is a man with a lot of potential and we would like to give him as much exposure to the mining industry as possible in order for him to achieve the best he can."

Lebo's main goal is to improve the country's economy as a whole by making decisions which benefit both companies and employees.



Living with dignity

Siyaphila Hospice, a joint venture between the Merafong Municipality and Blyvoor, provides comfort and support to terminally ill patients and their families in Merafong as well as from the surrounding communities in order to help them live in comfort, with meaning, dignity and hope by meeting their physical, emotional and spiritual needs at home or in nursing homes.

Blyvoor has made available the building from which the hospice operates. The project was born on 27 August 2007, when it was agreed that the three, previously separate, non governmental organisations (NGOs) previously involved would merge and provide the

hospice facility for the Merafong community.

The hospice offers services



ranging from pastoral care and social services to arts classes and performances in order to improve patients' quality of life, with many volunteers helping to care for their day to day needs. The hospice also hosts a number of programmes which contribute to the care of patients. These include volunteer support, training of peer educators, bereavement support, pastoral support and various community projects.

"Improving the lives of the terminally ill is a selfless task, but through helping each other we lighten the burden of those who cannot carry it themselves," says Fone Seathlo (HIV/AIDS Co-ordinator – Merafong Council).

Highlights of the quarter

DRDGOLD SA's results for the quarter ended 31 March were released on 9 May. Commenting on the quarter, DRDGOLD CEO John Sayers said: "Cash operating costs dropped to R356.4 million from R369.3 million. Group gold production dropped from 2 509kg in the December quarter to 2 189kg, due both to the impact of Eskom power cuts in January and to a drop in underground grade at ERPM. Provided Eskom is able to continue to supply power at 95% of previous levels and to give notice of impending cuts, we remain optimistic that – all other operational factors remaining stable – we will be able to maintain current production levels. Our drive to return the operations to sustainability must continue apace, and we must continue to pursue growth, in terms of both our various underground projects and of surface retreatment."

Meet Andrew Sutton



Andrew Sutton started his career in mining in 1982 as an apprentice fitter at Randfontein Estates Gold Mine. After qualifying in 1986 he joined the Junior Engineers Scheme and obtained his engineering certificate of competency in 1988.

Subsequent to obtaining his engineering ticket, he was transferred to Rustenburg Amandelbult section where he stayed for four years.

Deciding it was time for a new challenge, he left the mining industry for 14 years, relocated to the West Rand and gained a wealth of experience in the manufacturing industry.

In November 2007 Andrew decided to join the Blyvoor team. "Mining is something that's in your blood. I had wanted to get back into mining for some time, and was just waiting for the right opportunity. Before I joined the team, Blyvoor was suffering from a shortage of engineers, and I see myself contributing to the growth of engineering and the company as a whole. It is going to be very challenging, but I'm here for the long haul."

Andrew lives in Krugersdorp with his wife Mary-Anne and two children, Natasha and Mark. In his spare time he is a keen motorcycle enthusiast.

JV le Merafong (Lehae la Bakudi ba AIDS)

Mohla la 27 Phato 2007, baemedi ba Blyvoor, ba Mmasepala wa Merafong le ba Mekgatlō e Seng Tlasa Mmuso (di-NGO) ba nang le boikgathatso – ba ileng ba bopana hammamoraō – ba hlomamisitse boithaopo bo botjha ba bohlokwa bakeng sa batho ba Merafong. Blyvoor e nehelane ka mpho ya meaho ho ba lehae la tshebeletso. Lehae la Siyaphila (re a phela ka seZulu), le nehelane ka matsedisō le tshehetso ho bakudi ba kulelang lefu le malapa a bona motseng wa Merafong esita le bakudi ba tswang metseng e haufi ho ba thusa ho phela ka bolokolohi, bophelo bo nang le moelelo, le seriti le tshepo ka ho kgotsofatsa ditlhoko tsa bona tsa mmele, tsa moya le tsa bodumedi lapeng kapa mahaeng a kokelo.

People on the move

Niel Pretorius, previously CEO of DRDGOLD SA, has been appointed Managing Director (South Africa) for DRDGOLD Ltd.

Craig Barnes has been appointed Chief Financial Officer and an Executive Director of DRDGOLD (see profile in next issue of *Asikhulume*).

Bruce Ebell joined Ergo Mining as Manager Metallurgical and Technical Services on 1 April.

Willem Botes joined Blyvoor as an Engineer on 11 February 2008.

Golf club champions



News from Blyvoor Golf Club

After many months of revamping, the Blyvoor Golf Club was ready for the challenge of hosting the North West closed championships on Sunday 10 February, held annually and hosted at various clubs in North West Province.

The tournament consisted of two rounds of golf on the challenging 18-hole course (rated among the top 100 courses in the country by the SA Golf Association – see *Asikhulumbe* Issue 5).

The U23 team was also chosen for the inter-provincial tournament held towards the end of April, and a country team, which will play at Harrismith later this year, was also selected.

Another recent highlight for the Club was the Ladies Championships, which took place on 29 and 30 March, with Club Champion Charmaine Kinsella retaining her crown.

PROFILE: Gathrie Seete



Gathrie Seete (35) joined ERPM in December of last year as HR Superintendent at the Far East Vertical (FEV) Shaft.

He obtained his National Diploma in Human Resources Management at the Witwatersrand Technikon in 1996. While still in his third year, Gathrie was recruited by JCI (Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company) as a graduate personnel trainee. He has gained experience at a variety of mining operations in South Africa, including a spell as HR Specialist at PMC (Phalaborwa Mining Company), the world's largest copper producer.

In 2007 Gathrie decided to come back to Johannesburg to settle down with his wife and eight year-old daughter. After a six-month spell as an HR Administration Manager at Gold Reef City he joined the ERPM team.

Gathrie describes his role at ERPM as that of overseer and guidance giver. "As the old saying has it, I would rather teach someone how to catch fish than give them fish to eat, as this empowers people and gives them confidence to handle new situations that may arise."

Gathrie likes to spend time in the bushveld camping with his wife and daughter. Gathrie's wife Catherine is expecting their second child, and he is looking forward to spending time with this new addition to the family.

Iball elffutshane ngobomi: u-Gathrie Seete

U-Gathrie Seete (35) ungene kwa-ERPM ngoDisemba kunyaka ophelileyo njengoMongameli omtsha we-HR (Amancedo Abasebenzi) kwishafu ese-Far East Vertical (FEV).



Buck the trend - light a candle!

South Africa, like every country, faces problems – from crime levels to clumsy bureaucracy – but it is structured on sound fundamental systems and processes, and offers much for which to be thankful.

That's the uncompromising message of DRDGOLD SA Managing Director Niel Pretorius.

"A disturbing climate of negativity is taking hold of us, and threatens to mask the many successes South Africans continue to achieve.

"A while ago there was a lot of anxiety and uncertainty about political leadership. We must remember that the

transfer of leadership in our country occurred through a democratic process without any disruption of good order. We believe our leaders play by the rules.

"Frequent whines are also heard about corruption in public life: corruption is not unique to South Africa, nor indeed to Africa. The acid test is what action is taken: as a number of recent high-profile cases have shown, corrupt officials in South Africa – even the apparently untouchable – eventually get nailed.

"The Eskom crisis in January caused a lot of anxiety, but we need to look at what has happened since

then. Our agreement with Eskom provides that, if we reduce our energy consumption to 95% of previous levels, power to our operations will not be interrupted, and both sides are keeping to the bargain. Consider also that Eskom is under huge pressure to deliver power to a rapidly expanding economy, and to a far larger proportion of the population than was formerly the case. Of all people, we at DRDGOLD SA know what it means to be on a 'burning platform', and must do our bit to help where we can.

"How you react to your environment is very much within

your control. Don't spoil every social get-together with family and friends by talking everybody into despondency. Look at circumstances analytically, not emotionally, and become involved where you can – in the fight against crime for example. We at DRDGOLD SA have shown it is possible to move beyond negativity; instead of complaining about the darkness, just buck the trend, and light a candle.

"The excellent results for the March quarter, without a single fatality, show what can be done if we stay focused and positive. Let's go out there and do it again."

Training tomorrow's leaders

Six members of the DRDGOLD SA management team are currently completing a Management Development Programme course which started in February, aimed at equipping them with new managerial ideas and techniques to the mutual benefit of their career development and the company. Participants are expected to graduate in November.

The course, presented by the UNISA Business School, involves a balance of group and individual study, and covers a broad spectrum of technical, financial and general management, as well as

organisational development. "This programme will help refine and enhance management skills of talented individuals within the group," said Regional HR Manager Wayne Swanepoel.

MDP participants are: HR Manager Buti Biloane and Engineer Kobus Swanepoel from ERPM; Assistant Financial Manager Nancy du Plessis from Blyvoor; and Assistant Plant Superintendent Sandile Lamani and Engineer Dean Lindeke from Crown. Production Manager Jacques Kleinsmith from Blyvoor was on study leave as *Asikhulumbe* went to press.

Abavavanywa abasixhenxe be-MDP

Amalungu asixhenxe esigqeba solawulo sakwa-DRDGOLD njengangoku bagqibezela izifundo zabo ze-Management Development Programme eziqale ngoFebruwari, ezijolise ekubaxhobiseni ngeengcamango nezakhono zobuchule ezintsha zobuphathi eziza kuba luncedo kwimisebenzi yabo

nakwinkampani ngokunjalo. Abathathi-nxaxheba kulindelwe ukuba bagqibe izifundo zabo ngoNovemba.

"Le nkqubo iza kunceda ukuphucula nokuphakamisa izakhono zokuphatha zabantu abanezipho phakathi kweqela," utshilo uMphathi weNqila we-HR u-Wayne Swanepoel.



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