

LET'S TALK ASIKHULUME

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In focus – the big picture

'Focus', is what DRDGOLD SA needs to reverse the perception which is currently present in the international market regarding South Africa as an investment location, according to Managing Director Niel Pretorius.

"We have had two fatality-free quarters this year. Whilst we are very grateful for this, it does also suggest that with continuing focus and a positive attitude, we can pursue and achieve extraordinary results, and help reshape the negative perceptions regarding our country.

"We are witnessing sharp increases in the cost of just about everything – it is therefore essential that we remain focused on cost controls at all our operations. We simply have to prevent the margin which has opened up between the cost of production and the favourable gold price from eroding.

"I'm done fighting for survival, a sentiment I am certain everyone in our organisation shares with me, and

"Let's conduct ourselves like people associated with a company which is currently experiencing its best financial and safety performance ever – and through focus, continue to grow and improve toward clear targets."

whilst we have come a long way in our effort to keep our mines open and to create a sustainable measure of stability and production, the focus now moves to the

optimisation of capacity at all our operations. We have to buck the trend of shrinking production and build on the platform which was established over the past few years.

"Through intelligent planning and execution, we can achieve 400 000 fatality-free and profitable ounces of gold per year – that is where we can be by 2011, and where we need to set our target.

"We should remember that we are still a part of the largest economy in Africa and the mining industry is still responsible for generating almost half of the foreign currency reserves in South Africa.

"This notwithstanding, it is very unlikely that the negative perception international investors have taken towards mining companies operating in South Africa will change if we ourselves don't display confidence in our country and industry."

Youth Day celebrations at Blyvoor

On the weekend of 16 June 2008, Youth Day celebrations were held at Blyvoor by the Lifestyle Committee in conjunction with the service provider Health Share and The Coca-Cola Company brands distributor ABI.

This year the focus was on both sports and recreation and drug and alcohol awareness issues.

DRDGOLD SA employees, along with community members from the surrounding area, participated in the celebrations. A total of 3 500 people were in attendance.

Attendees, especially youths, were informed about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse while soccer and netball tournaments were taking place, demonstrating the advantages of a healthy lifestyle.

Some of the sport successes of the day included the Blyvoor u/12 soccer team winning the final through penalties and the Blyvoor ladies team qualifying for the Vodacom play-offs that were held in Pretoria, where the team unfortunately lost against Ekurhuleni.

"Because of the success of this year's Youth Day celebrations, at the request of the sports committee, the event will become an annual feature at Blyvoor. We accept our social responsibility and we will ensure that this event is driven according to the needs of the community," said Paul Leenderts, Employee Relations Superintendent at Blyvoor.



Letsatsi la batjha mane Blyvoor

Mafelong a beke ya la 16 Phupjane 2008, ho ile ha tshwarwa Meketjana ya Letsatsi la Batjha mane Blyvoor ke Lifestyle Committee ka kopanelo le baabi ba ditsebelelo ba Health Share le baabi ba dihlahiswa tsa Khampani ya Coca-Cola e leng ABI.

Ba nang ba le teng moo, haholoholo batjha, ba ile ba lemoswa ka dikotsi tsa tshebeselelo e sa lokang ya dithethefatsi le jwala, mme ka nqeng e nngwe ho ne ho babalwa le Bolo ya Maoto ekasitana le Netball, e leng ntho e ileng ya supa menyella e metle eka tswang ke ho phela bophelo bo botle.

"Ka baka la katleho ya selemong sena ya ho Keteka Letsatsi la Batjha, ka ho ya ka kopo ya Komiti ya Dipapadi, ketsahalo ena e tla tshwarwa selemo le selemo mona Blyvoor," ho rialo Paul Leenderts, ya leng Superintendent wa Dikamano tsa Basebetsi mane Blyvoor.

Opportunity favours the prepared

"By achieving a balance between the recruitment of employees and the development of skills, we can grow to be a great company," so said DRDGOLD SA's Managing Director, Niel Pretorius, at the launch of DRDGOLD SA's Junior Development Programme which took place on 10 June at the Ergo Training Centre on the East Rand.

The main objective of the programme is to develop talent and potential, readily available within DRDGOLD SA, into expertise.

The programme is based on the following four pillars: operational excellence, excellence in safety, development and dynamic diversity and is focused primarily on developing management skills amongst the many talented employees of DRDGOLD SA.

It comprises seven modules, each requiring between three



Participants in the DRDGOLD SA Junior Development Programme will receive a qualification accredited by the Services Seto on successful completion of the course. Back row (from left): Leonard Nxumalo, Joshua Mtungwa, Wayne Swanepoel, Gathrie Seethe. Front row (from left): Tessa Willens, Anton Swanepoel, Wells Sampe

to seven months to complete. The course also entails intensive practical training, accompanied by comprehensive assessments.

Candidates who have successfully completed the programme will receive a Junior Leadership Programme Certificate accredited by the Services Seto.

Amathuba awela onezakhono ezifanelekileyo

Ukuvulwa kweNkqubo yobuNkokeli obuseLula base-DRDGOLD SA luqhubekela ngomhla we 10 Juni kwiZiko loQeqesho lase-Ergo kwiMpuma Randi.

Injongo ephambili yale nkqubo kukuphuhlisa italente nezakhono

ezifihlakeleyo, nto ezo ezifumaneka lula apha kwi-DRDGOLD SA, zibebubungcali ngokujolisa kwezi ntsika zine zilandelayo: ukubalasele emsebenzini, ukubalasele kwezokhuseleko, uphuhliso nokunaba obuziinkalo ngeenkalo.

"Ngokufezekisa uzinzo phakathi kokugaya abasebenzi kunye nokuphuhlisa izakhono, singakhula sibeyinkampani eyintshatsheli." utshilo uMqondisi oLawulayo we-DRDGOLD, u Niel Pretorius.

Highlights of the quarter

DRDGOLD SA's results for the quarter ended 30 June 2008 were released on 21 August. Commenting on the quarter, DRDGOLD CEO John Sayers said: "Total gold production from continuing operations for the quarter was 1% higher at 71 211 oz, reflecting improved performance at both the Blyvoor and Crown operations, the former in spite of a previously reported illegal one-day work stoppage.

"On the safety front, we are moving ahead with our behaviour-based safety initiative, in response to a company-wide audit that showed worker behaviour to be the largest cause of accidents resulting in injury. Training of internal behaviour-based safety consultants is under way at Blyvoor and implementation of a pilot project is scheduled for the December quarter which will lead to a company-wide roll-out.

"Much of our energy has been directed towards restoring our South African business first to stability, then to a sustainable level of production, and to the establishment of a platform for organic growth. We are now at a point at which we believe optimisation of our current operations and projects, both underground and surface, could deliver total production of the order of 400 000 oz per annum by 2011."

Letters to the Editor

This is your newsletter and we want to hear from you. Letters or questions can be sent to your HR manager or faxed to Memory Johnstone at (011) 880-3788.

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.

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Carbon emissions – latest

The subject of carbon emissions has become one discussed frequently by people in every industry all over the world since the Kyoto protocol on climate change was assembled in 1998. The protocol holds countries accountable for the amounts of carbon emissions they produce. At first the protocol only held developed countries responsible for their contribution towards global warming, but recently developing countries are being compelled to control their carbon emissions as well.

However, it seems that the countries which initially contributed towards the development of the protocol cannot meet the high standards they have set for themselves in reducing the amount of carbon in the air and are now looking towards the acquisition of carbon credits from developing countries which do not as yet have to comply with regulations which have been set. The Kyoto protocol allows the sale of credits since it contributes towards a global balance of carbon emissions reduction.

DRDGOLD, in conjunction with the Carbon Asset Management Company (Camco), an energy management company, is assessing a project which may entail DRDGOLD selling some of its carbon credits achieved through more efficient power usage and the concomitant reduction in carbon emission through power generation into the European investment market. Camco is undertaking the assessment and implementation of the project, to follow immediately after it has a feasibility study on potential power savings.

This is not the only project that DRDGOLD is investigating with regard to good environmental housekeeping. The company is also looking into upgrading its ice plants to cool down underground areas more efficiently.

“We are also looking into a gradual move to implement electric drilling, instead of pneumatic drilling,” says Louis Lamsley, in charge of Carbon Asset Management at DRDGOLD. “This will have the effect of reducing the consumption of compressed air and in addition, significant power savings may also improve productivity.”

Change-house renovations to accommodate women

Renovations to some of the change-houses into facilities suitable for women employees at Blyvoor are almost complete. In total, two change-houses Nos 4 and 6 shafts have been completed to adequate standards and two completely new change-houses are being built at No 5 shaft and at the metallurgical plant to adequately accommodate all women employees.

All the change-houses were upgraded with new geysers, electrical and plumbing systems as well as shower and toilet facilities, along with heating devices.

To date, a sum of R 1 874 500 has been spent on the construction and renovations.

“Throughout the planning and renovation process we tried to take into account the needs of



women. We had to think like women and pay a lot of attention to detail, which we normally don't have to do when we

construct and renovate the men's change-houses,” said Estate Manager Riaan Lubbe who, along with his team, was responsible for

overseeing with the renovation of the change-houses. “It was quite a challenge but one I think we've done well.”

Dibaka tse amohelile bakeng sa basadi

Ho lokiswa ha diphaposi tse ding tseo ho tjentjhelwang ho tsona ho ba dibaka tse tshwanelehileng bakeng sa ditlhoko tsa basebetsi ba basadi mane Blyvoor ho se ho tla phethelwa. Ke diphaposi tse pedi kaofela tse mane tjhafong ya bone le ya botshelela tse ntlafaditsweng bakeng s aho fihlela maemo a amohelile, mme ha hahuwa tse ding hape tse pedi tse ntjha tjhafong ya bohloano le mane polanteng ya Metallurgical hore di tle di kgone ho sebediswa ke basebetsi bohle ba basadi.

Diphaposi tsohle tseo ho tjentjhelwang ho tsona di ile tsa ntlafatswa ka ho kengwa di-geyser tse ntjha, motlakase le di-system tsa plumbing ekasitana le dishwara le matlwana, mmoho le disebediswa tse etsang hore ho futhumale. Hona ho tla thusa ho sireletsa basadi moyeng ka dinako tse batang tsa mariha. Kaho ena yohle e jele tjelete e ka fihlang ho R 1 874 500.



SAFETY REPORT: BLYVOOR

“We have proved that an old mine doesn't have to be an unsafe mine. Here at Blyvoor we are very serious about safety,” is what Blyvoor Relieving General Manager Phillip Watters had to say when he was presented with the One Million Fatality Free Shift Award at the Safety Award Ceremony at Blyvoor on 10 July 2008.

The million fatality free shifts marked a safety hat-trick for Blyvoor. It is the first time a South African company has achieved a million fatality free shifts while having also won the Minister of Minerals and Energy's

Safety Flag Award and the West Rand Mine Managers' Association Safety competition (in Blyvoor's case, in respect of the later, for the 10th year in succession).

To achieve such an exceptional feat, Blyvoor implemented well thought out plans and programmes such as the behaviour based safety programme which focuses on the principle that behaviour has an effect on safety and certain habits carried out by employees are the cause of injuries and need to be taken into account and amended.

“We at DRDGOLD SA are committed to our belief that safety, at all our operations, will not be compromised by production,” said DRDGOLD SA's Managing Director, Niel Pretorius.

During the ceremony, two mine employees – Mr Johannes Klesoe and Mr Bricks Olisitsie – delivered a performance illustrating unsafe behaviour as well as the consequences of unsafe behaviour aligned with the principles of the behaviour-based programme – much to the delight of all the attendees.



Members of the Blyvoor team pictured at a function to acknowledge the achievement of one million fatality free shifts on 10 July 2008.

Ukhuseleko lunqenqeza phambili

ITheko lokuVuza ngaMawonga oKhuseleko labanjwa ngomhla we 10 Julayi 2008. I-Blyvoor ifezekise ubalasele olulodwa kulo nyaka. Ibikokokuqala ngqa ukuba umgodi waseMzantsi Afrika ufumane iWonga leFlegi yoKhuseleko loMphathiswa weZimbiwa

naMandla, iWonga leSigidu seeTshifu eziNgenangozi kwanokuphuma phambili kuKhuphiswano loKhuseleko lweQumrhu looManejala beMigodi yeNtshona Randi. Ukuze igqwese kwaye ibalasele ngolu hlobo, i-Blyvoor ifake izicwangciso neenqubo

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First ERPM apprentices pass trade test

After many months of hard work, Nkqubela Ntantala and Duncan Mokoena were the first apprentices to finish the DRDGOLD SA learnership programme which was initiated in 2006.

Nkqubela joined ERPM in 2001 as a stope team member while Duncan started as a plant assistant in 2004. They were enrolled in the learnership programme along with seven other apprentices.

Seven participants were trained as potential miners, two as fitters and three of the apprentices, including Nkqubela and Duncan, were trained as electricians.

The potential artisans were trained at the Goldfields Training Academy in Westonaria. Following the 10-month course, Nkqubela and Duncan obtained their Basic and Advanced Electrical Certificates,

after which they completed 12 months of 'on the job' training. Subsequent to the completion of their training, Duncan qualified as an electrician on 30 June of this year with Nkqubela following suit soon after on 1 July.

According to Nkqubela, becoming an electrician is not an easy thing to do. "If you don't pay attention to your actions, the consequences can be disastrous. If you want to achieve success, you have to be patient and dedicated."

Both Nkqubela and Duncan are committed towards further development. "If given the opportunity, I would like to become a junior engineer at DRDGOLD," said Duncan when asked about his future prospects.



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A little reminder...

"When I started at Blyvoor as a reef picker, we used to have clock cards we had to slot into a time clock before and after work each day. When I left the reef picking project, I decided to keep my clock card as a souvenir. Each time I looked at it, it reminded me that I had to go back to work in the mining industry," is what Dorice Mahlaba, a 38-year-old mother of two, had to say about what motivated her to become a rock drill operator at Blyvoor.

Dorice was one of the first members of the reef picking team when the project was initially started in March 2005. She left the project when it was temporarily halted, after which she spent a brief spell as a kitchen labourer on the mine property.

Always remembering her clock card from back in her reef picking days, Dorice approached one of the managers at Blyvoor and told him that she would like to become a rock drill operator at the mine.

She joined the Blyvoor team in December 2007 as a trainee rock drill operator. The training, which usually takes 15 to 21 days for men to complete, took Dorice three months to complete

because of the physical demands of the job. After completing the induction course, Dorice was certified as a qualified rock drill operator, a position she has held since then.

Dorice is interested in the mining sector as a whole and would like to complete the Level 4 ABET qualification.

"Before I became a rock drill operator, I was barely able to support my family. Now I am able to afford the construction of my own home."



Dorice Mahlaba, a 38-year-old mother of two, has overcome many challenges to realise her dream of becoming a rock drill operator at Blyvoor.

Masinikhumbuze nje kancinci...

U Dorice Mahlaba, omnye wamalungu wokuqala weqela lokuchola-chola waqala ngoMatshi 2005, wajoyina iqela lase-Blyvoor njengoMbhori ongumqeqeshwa.

Emva komtshongolo obilis'ibunzi weenyanga ezintathu wokuziqhelanisa neemeko zomsebenzi, uDorice wanikwa isatifiketi sokubanguMbhori oqeqeshiweyo, isikhundla awasibamba ukusukela ngo Disemba 2007.

UDorice unomdla kwicandelo lemigodi liphela kwaye angathanda ukugqiba imfundo noqeqesho olusisiseko lwabantu abadala (ABET) kwinqanaba le 4.

ABET centre at ERPM moves to Ergo

The ABET centre at ERPM has been moved to the former Metallurgical Training Centre at Ergo due to rising concerns about the condition of the building and the safety of learners. The rising water level in the area has led to the rapid decay of the centre which was previously situated at the former DRDGOLD SA regional offices.

The current facility has the capacity to host five classes with approximately 10 occupants in each classroom. This enables the centre to provide the entire ABET curriculum, ranging from pre-ABET to ABET level 4, which equates to National Qualifications Framework (NQF) Level 1, enabling students to enroll for mining, engineering or metallurgical learnerships.

ABET co-ordinator at ERPM, Elizabeth Esau and her team, are currently in the process of accrediting the centre with the Mine Qualification Authority (MQA) as well as registering the centre with the Department of Education.

If it is found to be compliant with the requirements, it will receive funding from the MQA which will assist with its development into a self-sustaining entity.

Affected by xenophobia

The xenophobic attacks that recently engulfed the country affected most industries, with the mining sector being one of the hardest hit as it attracts staff from all over southern Africa.

ERPM is one of the mining operations that bore the brunt of the attacks. Nearly a third of ERPM's 620 semi-skilled employees are foreign nationals and approximately 398 of them lived in the informal settlements of Slovo and Ramaphosa.

Reports of the attacks started filtering through on Sunday 18 May and attendance at that evening's shift was lower than usual. The following day, absenteeism at the morning shift was 14%, rising to more than 60% by the start of the Wednesday day shift.

Buti Biloane, Human Resources Manager at ERPM, took immediate control of the situation. He facilitated and co-ordinated meetings between NUM and the employees and with the Mozambique Government delegation to restore harmony at the workplaces.

Senzeni Zokwana, NUM's President, and Frans Baleni, its

General Secretary, addressed the affected staff on 22 May. The Mozambican Consul also paid a visit to the mine. The visits had a calming effect on the situation, resulting in a significant return to work the following day.

Meanwhile, a joint management and union brief condemning xenophobic acts was circulated by management.

In an amazing display of humanity, staff at the mine raised almost R3 000 to buy food for the foreign nationals. Other companies also chipped in with Clover providing 400 cartons of milk and the Sunward Park Spar donating all its bread for the stranded victims.

The mine made available basic services for the refugees until alternative accommodation could be arranged.

Some employees later tried to go back to their homes but encountered violence, resulting in one man being seriously injured. As a result most are still in mine accommodation where they receive three meals a day and transportation to and from work.

ERPM wins soccer tournament

The unusually high score of 7-1 highlighted the action-packed soccer tournament hosted at Crown on 28 June 2008.

ERPM, the team responsible for the 7-1 drubbing of Knights in their semi-final clash, ended up also lifting the trophy by beating Crown 2-1 in the final.

In the other semi-final, Crown beat City Deep, before going on to face ERPM in the finals.

The games are meant to give employees an opportunity to visit each other at the different mines. The men got to know each other well, with many now sporting friends on other mines. Themba

Nxumalo coach of the ERPM team, encourages everyone to get

involved in some form of sports, saying that being physically active

helps boost one's morale. The trophy was the sole prize of

the tournament, in addition of course, to bragging rights.



The ERPM team packed a serious punch when they beat Crown 2-1 to win the coveted DRDGOLD SA soccer tournament trophy.

Dintlha ka bongata feela

Sekoro se hodimo ka mokgwa o sa thwaelehang, e leng sa 7-1, e bile sona ntlhagolo ya thonamente e neng e kenetswe ke batho ba bangata ya bolo ya maoto e neng e hlophisitswe ke Crown ka la 28 Phupjane 2008.

ERPM, e leng sona sehlopha se ileng sa otlala sa Knights ka 7-1 ho seka-makgaolakang, e bile yona e ileng ya hapa mohope hape ka ho otlala Crown ka dintlha tse 2-1 ho makgaolakang.

Papading e nngwe ya seka-makgaolakang, Crown e ile ya fenyha City Deep, pele e fetela pele ho ya tobana le ERPM ho makgaolakang.

Sepheo sa dipapadi tsena ke ho neha basebetsi monyetla wa ho etelana merafong e fapaneng. Banna ba ile ba fumana monyetla wa ho tsebana hantle haholo, mme ba bang jwale ba se ba ena le metswalle le merafong e meng.

PROFILE: Craig Barnes



Craig Barnes joined DRDGOLD in August 2004 as Group Financial Accountant. A Chartered Accountant, he has a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of the Witwatersrand and a Bachelor of Commerce (Honours) degree from the University of South Africa (UNISA).

Craig has over 10 years' financial experience; prior to joining DRDGOLD he was with Liberty Group Limited for almost seven years, most recently as Head of Financial Reporting. Craig was appointed as Chief Financial Officer of DRDGOLD SA in July 2006 and Chief Financial Officer of DRDGOLD in May 2008.

Doing it for kicks

A first impression of Gert Aucamp, General Engineering Superintendent at Crown Gold Recoveries (CGR), responsible for engineering and reclamation functions, is that of a mild-mannered, reserved individual.

So it comes as a surprise to learn that he is a karate expert with many titles under his belt. Indeed, he has lost count of the medals he has accumulated over the years at club, national and international level.

Attracted to the martial art form – characterised by blocking, punching, striking and kicking – when it became popular in South Africa almost four decades ago, Gert became so enamoured that it literally became a way of life. Making his way methodically through the coloured belt rankings, Gert is now a 5th Dan (degree) black belt – quite an achievement considering that each grade takes approximately three to six years to achieve. He has also received a 30-year service award from the SA Japan Karate Association (JKA), founded by his mentor, South African-born and bred Stan Schmidt, the first non-Japanese karate practitioner to attain the grade of 7th degree black belt from the Association JKA and the only

non-Japanese member of the Shihankai (Council of Masters) of the JKA World Federation (WF).

Prompted in part by unforeseen injury which resulted in both hip and knee operations, Gert decided to put his considerable skills to use as a judge and referee. Last year he gained international judging accreditation at the WUKO (World Union of Karate-Do Organisations) World Championships in Torrent, Spain. He followed up this feat by obtaining international refereeing accreditation in three divisions – kata (forms division), sanbon kumite (six-point scoring system popular in European and Pan American competitions) and ippōn kumite (two-point scoring system favoured by Japanese traditionalists) – at this year's Pan American International Open WUKO, held in early July in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Three other South Africans also received accreditation.

Proof of South Africa's karate standing is that of the four South African WUKO karate bodies which took part in the competition. Karate Syndicate

South Africa (KSSA), to which Gert belongs, took second place in the competition after Brazil.

Gert's strict training regime comprises part personal training, part instructing at the Brixton Karate Club which he opened in 1990 and which has produced a number of protégés, not least his younger son, also a black belt, who takes part in inter-university challenges. It is with a sense of pride – if not some chagrin – that Gert admits that his son's Potchefstroom University team regularly beats that of University of Johannesburg, which Gert coaches. He also coaches youngsters across the colour and gender divide at his club where his biggest kick (pardon the pun) is learning that a newcomer's school marks have improved – largely on account of the discipline that karate instills.

And where to from here? "The World Champs in Odessa, Ukraine, next year and my 6th Dan," says Gert, who has every intention of emulating his late instructor who continued in the sport until the age of 80.

Par for the course

Golf enthusiasts got together for a round of golf on 5 June 2008 for DRDGOLD SA's quarterly inter-company golf tournament.

Hosted for the first time by Crown Gold Recoveries (CGR), the Golf Day held at the CMR Golf Club in Maraisburg, attracted participants from DRDGOLD SA's operations, and from Mintails SA.

Although there was support from top brass – DRDGOLD SA Managing Director Niel Pretorius, Executive Officer Surface Operations Charles Symons,

General Manager CGR Henry Gouws, Mintails CEO Dick van der Walt and Director Ergo Mining Lloyd Birrell – there was no standing on ceremony. It was every man for himself as the amateurs got down to some serious play.

Teeing off at midday, the 28 players – sporting handicaps in a 14 to 18 range – teamed up for seven four-balls over 18 holes. "Teams were put together randomly," said assistant to CGR's GM, Bernadine Hunt, who

organised the event, which culminated in a grand prize-giving.

At the top of the leaderboard in first place were Joseph Ramoosa (Blyvoor), Pieter Steenberg (Crown), Jaco Britz (Blyvoor) and Steven Steenkamp (City Deep Plant). Runners up were Colin Goodwin (Blyvoor), Paul Housler (ERPM), Mark Burrell (Blyvoor) and Ryan Haw (Ergo). In a respectable third place were Henry Gouws (Crown), Vince Naidoo (Crown), Dean Lindecke (Crown) and Denis Steele (Ergo). Hampers



as prizes were handed out for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places respectively.

But it was more about taking part than winning, said Bernadine.

"A good day was had by all," she enthused, summing up CGR's first foray into hosting the golf tournament.