



Seven **Strategic** Priorities



Government of
South Australia

Realising the **benefits** of the mining boom for all South Australians

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Safe
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An **affordable**
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Every **chance**
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Growing
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manufacturing

Realising the
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for all

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our **clean**
environment



Moomba plant
(photo courtesy of Santos Limited)



What is our vision for the future?

South Australia has a thriving resources industry and is a key mining services hub for Australia and the region. All South Australians have the opportunity to benefit from the strong resources sector.



Giving back to the community



South Australia is richly endowed with resources in a range of commodities that are in high demand globally.

The State Government is working to ensure present and future generations reap the benefits offered by our state's strong resources sector.

These benefits are both economic and social.

There are value-chain opportunities for all kinds of businesses supplying goods and services to the resources sector, creating jobs and strengthening the economy.

There are also benefits for education, community and inclusion programs.

Mining and energy projects are contributing to the renewal of our manufacturing and services sectors.

The Mining Industry Participation Office is undertaking work to understand the value-chain opportunities for our local companies.

Synergies between our resources sector, infrastructure developers and advanced manufacturers will drive much of our state's economic development over the coming years.

Infrastructure projects linking to our mining developments are bringing tangible benefits to our regions.

Our regional towns are becoming larger and our regional communities, more resilient.

The Resources and Energy Sector Infrastructure Council (RESIC) has recommended regional investment in infrastructure corridors and utility hubs, as well as investment to meet energy and water needs.

These recommendations were presented in the RESIC infrastructure demand study completed in 2011, to which my Government provided \$250,000.

One of our key areas of infrastructure development is a system of ports to support growing export capacity.

Growth in resource production means we need to review port infrastructure.

In the coming years, innovation will maximise the use of existing port facilities around the state, particularly on the Eyre Peninsula.

The mining boom will also stimulate employment and skill levels.

The state's mining and defence industries, for instance, are growing with projects creating jobs for people with the right skills.

Skills such as science, technology, engineering and maths will undoubtedly be attractive to South Australian employers – now and in the future.

The State Government has committed \$38 million to a Mining and Engineering Industry Training Centre at Regency Park that will help provide a skilled resource for the mining, defence and allied industries.

We lead the country in having the highest number of geology students in Australia enrolled at The University of Adelaide.

Our mining workforce is becoming more diverse and inclusive – providing jobs for disadvantaged groups, Aboriginal people and women.

Mining and energy companies contribute substantially by supporting community programs, mentoring aspiring indigenous leaders and sourcing goods and services from local suppliers.

South Australia has a bright future in minerals and energy production as displayed by some of the stories in this publication.

With government, industry and the community working together we can all reap the rewards and share in the prosperity to come.

Jay Weatherill
Premier of South Australia

Diversity key at Prominent Hill

Exploration at Carrapateena

OZ Minerals is committed to developing a diverse workforce, with a deliberate strategy to provide employment opportunities to local and indigenous Australians.

TAFE, covering general topics including occupational health and safety, computer skills and first aid, as well as more specific training such as light vehicle operation and working at heights. Each program is tailored to the specific needs of the participants. For example, in some cases more time is allocated to basic literacy and numeracy training. Students also participate in a series of three-day work experience placements at Prominent Hill to supplement theoretical knowledge.

Since the program began in 2006, 68 people have graduated, about 70 per cent of them indigenous.

Each year, the program targets specific communities adjacent to Prominent Hill, including Coober Pedy, Oodnadatta, Port Pirie and the APY Lands. There were nine graduates from the 2012 program from the towns of Coober Pedy and Oodnadatta.

Graduates have taken up full-time, permanent positions at Prominent Hill in exploration, geology, production, processing, human resources environment and external relations.

In the towns surrounding OZ Minerals' Prominent Hill mine, employment opportunities are limited for many within the local community.

To help create opportunities at its Prominent Hill mine, OZ Minerals established its flagship training and development program, known as the Pre-Employment Training Program.

This program gives preference to people living close to the Prominent Hill operation, located in the far north of South Australia. It allows long-term unemployed local and Aboriginal people who have not worked in the mining industry to gain a qualification, work experience and guaranteed employment at the Prominent Hill mine.

Students complete 17 weeks of training through the Coober Pedy campus of



OZ Minerals Managing Director and CEO Terry Burgess with 2012 Pre-Employment Training Program graduate Kristelle Amos.



The program is run in conjunction with Connecting Aboriginal People to Mining (CAPM) funding through the Department of Further Education, Employment, Science and Technology, TAFE AAC (Aboriginal Access Centre), Complete Personnel, Salvation Army Employment Plus and TAFE Coober Pedy.

A key part of the program's success lies in OZ Minerals' ability to provide a supportive working environment to ensure people succeed following completion of the program. Throughout their employment, graduates can access training, mentoring and support services to maintain positive professional and personal lives.

OZ Minerals employs a full-time Indigenous Liaison Officer at Prominent Hill to help employees with answers and advice. This officer provides feedback to supervisors to ensure emerging issues are addressed appropriately and provides understanding of the context behind different situations.

Another important service is OZ Minerals' internal, ongoing Language, Literacy and Numeracy program for employees who experience difficulties. An onsite teacher addresses individual learning challenges,

addressing short and long-term goals - both professional and personal - and building on existing skills. This program has helped people effectively plan for their futures, save for a home or put aside money to educate children.

All employees, including contractors, undertake a two-day, cross-cultural awareness program run by the traditional owners of the land. The course teaches people about indigenous culture, including their beliefs, connection to the land and areas of cultural significance as well as looking at indigenous ways of life and challenges that persist. This has been an important part of creating an inclusive, supportive culture at the operation.

Background on OZ Minerals and Prominent Hill

OZ Minerals owns and operates the Prominent Hill copper-gold mine and the Carrapateena advanced exploration project, both located in South Australia. Prominent Hill has a workforce of approximately 1500 people including contractors. There are about 170 Aboriginal employees across the Prominent Hill workforce.

Details: www.ozminerals.com

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Maloney's company directors
Jamahl Waddington, Peta Mantzarapis,
Andrea Carolan and David Maidment.

Maloney builds relationships at the farmgate

Successful energy projects often involve land transactions and Maloney Field Services is known as the “farmgate face” of the mining industry, providing a link between industry and individual landowners.

South Australian-based, multi-disciplinary consulting firm Maloney Field Services, founded in 1970, provides valuation and land access services across Australia.

Services range from assessments of compensation to land procurement and easements for companies and government organisations looking to develop energy projects.

In the past seven years, Maloney has procured many thousands of kilometres of land corridors and rights of way for infrastructure projects in South Australia, Queensland, Victoria, New South Wales, Western Australia and the Northern Territory.

In South Australia, the company has provided land access, negotiation, assessments for compensation and land tenure audit services for infrastructure projects including the Iron Road development, Olympic Dam, Terramin Angas Zinc mine, Prominent Hill and Mindarie mineral sands.

Maloney Field Services is growing strongly in Queensland on the back of the northern coal seam gas expansion. As well as providing core activities, Maloney also provides market, insurance, financial reporting and plant and machinery valuation services.

Steering the firm through the strongest growth phase in its 40-year history is Renmark born Managing Director Peta Mantzarapis – a dynamic business woman who was named South Australia's Telstra Young Business Woman of the Year in 2010.

“We predict company growth will continue in all areas across Australia and our business planning and modelling has us working towards an annual turnover of over \$9 million by the end of this financial year,” Peta said.

“Five years ago our company's turnover was just over \$3 million, so to achieve this level of growth through attracting new customers and picking up repeat work from existing clients sets us up nicely for the future.”

Peta says Australia's energy and resources industries are experiencing unprecedented growth as demand accelerates and exploration and production moves into more densely populated regions and communities. She says South Australia is on the cusp of this activity.

“Gaining access to land is critical but it also has the potential to cause friction. It must be handled professionally, respectfully and with a degree of empathy,” Peta said.

“Effective, thorough and regular communication is the cornerstone of developing and maintaining solid relationships with landholders – it's also the cornerstone of how we do business.”

Details: www.maloney.com.au



Business powers local communities

Sue Chase, Cowell Electric Managing Director.

Eyre Peninsula-based Cowell Electric plays an integral role in small communities across South Australia.

Cowell Electric specialises in powerline management, construction and maintenance services across remote and regional Australia for mining, oil and gas, wind farms and subdivisions.

Cowell Electric Managing Director Sue Chase believes a business must contribute to its local community to make the community a better place for employees to live, work and play.

Sue started working at Cowell Electric in 1978 and operated the company's computer system. In 2000 Sue took over the company when it was close to liquidation and five years later injected more capital to ensure its survival.

Despite competition from larger companies, the company has quadrupled sales, lifted profitability and now employs 50 people.

"Over the past six years, Cowell Electric has undertaken a number of major projects across regional and remote Australia and annual revenue has grown by 34 per cent," Sue said.

"We've worked with Uranium One at Honeymoon uranium mine, Iluka Resources in Ceduna and western Victoria, CBH Resources, Perilya and Bemax Resources in New South Wales, Murray Zircon at Karoonda and completed projects in the South Australian and Queensland sections of the Cooper Basin.

"We have also maintained a branch at Olympic Dam, undertaking new and maintenance services for powerline, HV electrical, air-conditioning, refrigeration and plumbing work."

All of Cowell Electric's work across regional and remote Australia has been from its base at Cowell on the Eyre Peninsula and branches at Olympic Dam and Woomera.

"We're a major employer and economic contributor to the Eyre Peninsula, Upper Spencer Gulf and Outback regions and we want to keep it that way," Sue said.

Sue says not only do the people employed at Cowell, Olympic Dam and Woomera give back to those communities but Cowell Electric teams travel across Australia and base themselves in towns and regional centres for significant periods of time.

Cowell Electric has commenced work on a multi-million dollar project at the Snowtown wind farm in South Australia's mid-north – the company's highest voltage powerline project in its 85-year history.

A Cowell Electric team of about eight people is based at Clare for the wind farm project and Sue says they contribute to the local economy by eating, sleeping and relaxing in the area.

"While the guys do work hard, when they're not working they stay in Clare accommodation and spend money in the town on food, drink and living expenses," she said.

Cowell Electric has been subcontracted by Downer EDI to assist with a 275-kilovolt (kV) transmission line.

Downer has designed the powerline, installed the footings and procured the materials for the transmission line.

Cowell Electric will dress and stand more than 90 poles and string the conductor under tension, using recently purchased, special-purpose tension stringing equipment.

Sue says this follows previous successful wind farm projects undertaken by Cowell Electric at Mt Miller, Cowell and The Bluff at Hallett.

"This multi-million dollar contract is the highest voltage power line project ever undertaken by us," she said.

"We have invested \$360,000 to purchase new tension-stringing equipment which we can use on future jobs.

"It expands our capabilities, enabling us to take on more energy-transmission projects of this scope and calibre across regional and remote Australia, presenting exciting new opportunities for us.

"We are now positioning ourselves to take advantage of this future growth potential."

Details: www.cowellelectric.com.au

Scientist stops mineral ores turning to jelly



Dr Ataollah Nosrati (right, with Associate Professor Bruce Jackson) says his research has the potential to save mining companies millions of dollars.

A researcher from the Ian Wark Research Institute, who won the Fresh Science 2012 state final for his ability to communicate his research, could change the way valuable metals such as gold are extracted.

As the South Australian finalist, Dr Ataollah Nosrati spent four days at the Fresh Science finals in Melbourne for a science communication workshop with some of the best early career science researchers and communicators in the country.

Ataollah says his research into the mechanisms that cause a sticky, jelly-like material to form in mine processing tanks has the potential to save mining companies millions of dollars.

"Some of world's largest mineral deposits are mined and processed every day as concentrated slurries in large tanks in

challenging conditions to extract valuable metals," Ataollah said.

"The operation is often shut down due to the formation of a sticky gel-like material in the processing tanks, which can have huge negative impacts, including several millions of dollars in lost revenue and increased safety concerns.

"My research has identified and established plausible mechanisms responsible for this gelation and more importantly proposes possible mitigation strategies for this costly and intractable issue in real mineral plants."

Professor Magnus Nydén says science studies and education in general is critical to the ongoing success of South Australia's minerals and energy sectors.



The Wark offers innovative solutions to mining challenges

The Ian Wark Research Institute's international reputation has contributed to the University of South Australia's standing on the national stage.

The Ian Wark Research Institute, or 'The Wark' as it is affectionately known, made a primary contribution to the university rating a five (well above world standard) in chemical sciences, making the University of South Australia one of only two universities in Australia to be awarded the score in this field.

Last year independent auditors calculated The Wark's contribution through research and innovation to minerals and minerals processing alone, to be more than \$430 million in the past 10 years.

The Institute continues to provide vital innovation support to the mining and minerals industry and to grow its capacity in nanotechnology and its applications across a range of industries.

Further adding to The Wark's global reputation, Swedish research leader Professor Magnus Nydén was appointed as Director, replacing Laureate Professor John Ralston AO, who retired in 2012.

Professor Nydén holds a joint Master of Science from Sweden's Umeå and

Lund universities and a PhD in physical chemistry from Lund University. He has published extensively in top-ranked international journals and has also written about science for the general public.

Magnus says The Wark covers a broad range of research including solar particle studies, minerals and energy and cancer research.

With an impressive list of research sponsors and projects in areas such as bio and polymer interfaces, colloids and nanostructures and mineral processing, The Wark aims to develop new technologies for use in industry and improve upon existing processes.

Magnus says collaboration plays an important role in achieving success.

"When we engage with industry, we give a lot back," he said.

"A recent assessment of our performance showed that for every dollar industry spent on research at The Wark, we give \$22 back to help impact on new technologies."

Magnus says The Wark is known internationally as a centre of excellence for research into chemistry and physics and is the designated Australian Research Council (ARC) Special Research Centre for Particle and Material Interfaces.

This reputation attracts researchers from across Australia and around the world and helps position South Australia as a centre of excellence more generally.

"Industry comes to us because they've heard about how excellent we are at research," Magnus said.

"This is obviously important to us, but it's also important to the state."

The Wark's expertise is helping open up new opportunities for South Australians in areas such as manufacturing and new technologies development.

"In terms of societal difference this is a game changer," Magnus said.

"If we can develop new technology here it could lead to new job creation, not only for the minerals industry but also for companies that supply the minerals industry."

Details: www.unisa.edu.au/Research/Ian-Wark-Research-Institute/



Katie driven by life-long love

Katie Hulmes has known since the age of six that she wanted a career in mining.

Katie Hulmes is one of a new breed of miners.

Katie joined OZ Minerals six years ago, beginning her career as a hydrogeologist at Prominent Hill.

She became the mine's environmental superintendent, in charge of the day-to-day environmental management of the site.

She was then offered the corporate role of Environment and Approvals Manager - a high-profile position in an industry she says is taking its environmental responsibilities more and more seriously.

Katie is required to set up sustainable and efficient projects and design environmental management systems that will endure.

Her passion for mining is obvious.

"I've always wanted to work in the mining industry. People think I'm crazy," Katie said.

"I first fell in love with rocks when I was six. I started doing projects with rocks in

my own time and I visited my first mine site when I was in high school.

"From that point on, all I wanted to do was get a fulltime job in the industry."

And she did just that. Katie was already working in the industry when she started her tertiary studies.

Katie went on to complete a Bachelor of Science, Geology and Geophysics, and a Bachelor of Engineering in Civil and Environmental Engineering.

She says working in the mining industry is not a job, but a lifestyle.

"It's an incredibly rewarding career. I work with an amazing group of people who, like me, come to work with smiles on their faces, because we love our jobs so much," she said.

"I get to be part of a team that makes a difference to how the industry works into the future – and who wouldn't love that?"

To those young people still deciding on a career, Katie said: "My passion when I was a kid actually translated into an obvious career, so find that passion within yourself and turn that into a career.

"Don't just think you have to follow a standard path in life, but follow your passion and keep pushing."

There are many feathers in Katie's cap.

One she is particularly proud of is her work as an international ambassador for the Duke of Edinburgh Awards Scheme.

She participated in the scheme when she was going through high school and later got the chance to rejoin the program.

"I work with young people between 13 and 25 from all over the world and I meet the most amazing kids in my travels," Katie said.

"My role involves giving kids the ability to find their inner skills and passions, helping them to believe in themselves.

"If we keep focussing on education, both formal and informal, we'll continue to grow better communities, all over the world.

"And the great thing is, OZ Minerals gives me all the support I need."

"I get to be part of a team that makes a difference to how the industry works into the future – and who wouldn't love that?"

Resourceful women jump at leadership



Julia Dnistrianski says companies with a higher proportion of women in high-level management positions perform better financially.

Working with companies, the South Australian Government and the South Australian Chamber of Mines and Energy, the Women in Resources South Australia (WinRSA) committee provides a forum for senior professional women to get together and discuss common issues.

“We discovered that there were a number of women working in a number of companies but no one really networked,” Committee Chair Julia Dnistrianski said.

“We understood early that we had to get more women into senior positions, so the first year was about getting women confident enough to put their hands up for leadership roles.

Women are participating and advancing in the resources sector through the work of the Women in Resources South Australia.

“One of the key questions for us was ‘how do we promote this industry so it is seen as more attractive for young women?’.”

Julia says a survey revealed a large proportion of members wanted more participation in mentoring programs.

This led to two key companies – OZ Minerals and Beach Energy – embarking on a cross-mentoring program in which OZ Minerals leaders mentor junior Beach staff members and vice versa.

Another priority for WinRSA has been the creation and expansion of activities to support women in their careers.

All WinRSA events are free and accessible to the 450 members on the group’s database.

Events have included presentations by industry leaders such as Maptek Chair Bob Johnson, petroleum engineer Dr Suzanne Hunt of Santos, and Syngas Managing Director and CEO Merrill Gray.

Events support the professional growth of women in the sector, with speakers on topics such as resilience, emotional intelligence and public speaking.

Julia says achieving WinRSA’s goal of increasing the participation rate of women in the resources industry would improve companies’ bottom lines.

“Research shows that companies with a higher proportion of women in top levels of management have better financial performance,” she said.

“We have this largely untapped resource with the potential to provide enormous benefit to the industry and the state.”

Julia says WinRSA uses its networks to make sure women in the industry know about initiatives and receive maximum benefit.

“But it’s also about involving senior men in the promotion of women within their companies and the industry as a whole,” she said.

“If we can get strong, intelligent women into this sector, and then follow every opportunity to keep them, companies and the sector can only benefit.”

Website makes a difference to family matters

Mining Family Matters is an online community providing professional support and practical advice to Australian families in mining, oil and gas.



Alicia Ranford and Lainie Anderson's website MiningFM attracts more than 12,000 visitors every month seeking advice and support about the challenges facing mining families.

Launched in February 2010, Mining Family Matters (MiningFM) operates primarily through a free and independent website - www.miningfm.com.au

Founders Alicia Ranford and Lainie Anderson say they've made the website personal, positive and pretty good fun.

"While mining offers great benefits, it also puts pressure on couples and families," Alicia said.

"Since our launch, we've attracted more than 215,000 visitors from across Australia and as far afield as Canada and Argentina.

"The site now attracts more than 12,000 people every month and features nearly 700 pages of professional advice and information, which is regularly updated and promoted via monthly e-newsletters."

A key feature of MiningFM is a series of in-depth monthly columns and Q&A

sessions with professional psychologist Angie Willcocks, who offers expert advice on the challenges facing mining families.

Topics have included mining dads and parenting, sex and fly-in, fly-out (FIFO) couples, the art of making new friends, house rules for happy homes, relocating with kids and women in mining.

"Our online forum breaks down the barriers of isolation by inviting families to chat and share ideas," Lainie said.

Other website highlights include a comprehensive guide to key mining towns, with testimonials from families; a detailed careers section, including expert advice on getting into the industry and women in mining; relocation tips for families on the move and financial guidance.

The organisation's Survival Guides help families deal with the pressures of FIFO and drive-in, drive-out (DIDO) rosters and living away from family and friends.

The original Survival Guide for Mining Families was launched in March 2011. Nearly 80,000 copies have been sold to mining and resources companies Australia-wide.

The MiningFM team is experienced at creating informative, engaging presentations for executives and employees.

"We tailor presentations and workshops to individual company requirements, including professional advice and practical strategies for new employees and graduates dealing with the first few months of life in mining, oil and gas," Alicia said.

She says MiningFM's popular presentation, *Mining: Making it work for your family*, supports company induction programs. Topics include:

- Recognising that as a FIFO/DIDO family, you do face unique pressures
- What partners find most challenging about life with a FIFO miner
- How to communicate effectively to tackle the most common family pressures
- Strategies to survive and thrive as a family unit.

MiningFM won the Community Interaction category of the 2011 Australian Mining Prospect Awards and the People's Choice award at the 2012 SA Telstra Business Awards.

The people behind MiningFM

Alicia Ranford is a registered nurse and mother of two. She came up with the idea of MiningFM after her children struggled to cope with their dad's FIFO roster. In 10 years she moved six times with her engineer husband Joe, experience she says makes her an expert.

Lainie Anderson is a columnist with Adelaide's *Sunday Mail* and has more than 20 years' experience in journalism and website editing. She is also a wife and mother of two, and writes regularly about the pressures of modern-day relationships and motherhood.



Outback crew ensures the safety of miners

Sitemed paramedics have real-life experience in fire and rescue, retrieval services and onsite health.

Rural and remote workers have award-winning medical response company Sitemed on speed dial.

Specialising in the construction and mining industries, Sitemed offers event emergency medical response services to corporate clients.

Occupational therapist and Sitemed Director Nicole Nott says her company provides a service that meets legislative requirements and codes of practice, and the expectations of the workforce and their families.

"We aim to be the benchmark provider of industrial health services in Australia," Nicole said.

"Sitemed is passionate about making a positive impact on the health of our clients' workforces and ensuring that improvements in the health of the workforces contribute to our clients' business objectives."

Sitemed is a South Australian success story. In 2012 the company was awarded the prestigious National Telstra Business Award for its commitment to quality and innovation.

Nicole says as well as being extremely capable in the traditional paramedic areas of emergency, trauma, rescue, and life support, Sitemed team members have real-life experience in treating, reporting and managing of day-to-day injuries

and illnesses and long-term medical conditions.

"I think we should all have access to high-level health care," Nicole said.

"It's something we're endeavouring to do, particularly in providing care to people in remote communities.

"Our staff has provided services for projects across Australia, including in the Pilbara, Willuna, Groote Eylandt, Cobar, Prominent Hill and Olympic Dam."

Nicole says the paramedic team is experienced in working in remote locations and in-field conditions and team members are selected for their ability to operate with minimum supervision.

Details: www.sitemed.com.au

Sitemed Director Nicole Nott says her company is passionate about making a positive impact on the health of others.





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