

BOSWA BA RONA

MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN OUR COMMUNITIES

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“When a man has done what he considers to be his duty to his people and his country, he can rest in peace.”

**- Nelson Mandela
(1918 - 2013)**

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Madiba's words will continue to inspire our efforts to leave a positive legacy.

“Boswa ba Rona” means **“Our Legacy”** in Tswana. Kumba Iron Ore making a difference **today...** leaving a positive legacy for **tomorrow...**

OUR VIEWS



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YVONNE MFOLO

Executive Head: Public Affairs

Kumba Iron Ore

We want to ensure sustainable communities that will thrive even after the mine has closed down.

Kumba’s approach to community development follows one rule: South African society, specifically the communities in which we operate, must benefit from our presence in their regions.

As a mining company we are in a position to make a positive difference to socio-economic development by partnering with government and local municipalities where necessary to provide the infrastructure, skills and resources that are lacking in many of the communities in which our mines operate. Working together we can deliver economic and social value far beyond what any single investment would be able to achieve on its own.

This approach to partnership can be seen at the very early stages of our consultation with communities. Nothing is developed without a thorough understanding of what the community can contribute and how they can ultimately take ownership of their own sustainability.

Success lies, therefore, not in the quantity of resources provided. Success lies in the relevance of those resources and the communities’ need, desire and ability to use them. Sometimes it involves tens of millions for roads, water or schools. At other times it’s a small loan to get a business on its feet, or access to advice and mentoring.

At all times our interaction is based on respect; an understanding of the traditional rights and cultural heritage of local people; the sensitivities involved in addressing issues of social impact; and local laws and customs.

Social and labour plans (SLPs) are in place for each of our mines and these plans are aligned with the municipal integrated development plans. This avoids duplication of effort and ensures that available resources and funding are used to maximum effect.

We know that our investments deliver results. Pass rates at local schools we partner with have improved between 10% and 25%. Local businesses are now suppliers to our mines. Our communities are seeing their roads upgraded, healthcare facilities improved and education opportunities expanded.

Our investment focus in 2013 has been on four areas:

- Education, especially early childhood development
- Enterprise development, predominantly at local level
- Healthcare, with the main intention of improving community access to quality healthcare
- Infrastructure development, working with municipalities to create healthy, stable communities.

We share some of our successes in this edition of *Boswa ba Rona*.



“ Our goal is to have communities and regulatory authorities rate us as the best corporate citizen because of the work we do. ”

At Kumba Iron Ore, we are serious about supporting our communities by providing opportunity and upliftment. The Kimberley Diamond Cup, which was one of the first projects I was exposed to in my new position, has shown that while this commitment is a serious business goal, this support can be fun too.

Skateboarding is only one of the many community development programmes provided by Kumba Iron Ore, our operations have spent over R500 million since 2010 on community engagement and development projects. Kolomela mine helped the Department of Education with R4.7 million to introduce Information and Communication Technology (ICT) in classrooms in Tsantsabane and we have funded nine Early Childhood Development Centres (ECDs) to the value of R32 million across the province. Our commitment to the University is R42 million.

It is clear that we are committed to empowering local communities, in particular by inspiring young people to be engaged citizens. Working in partnership with communities to create change and development is at the core of our operations. We understand the importance and the business potential of collaborating with our communities to achieve and exceed our long-term goals, both for our company and for South Africa as a whole.

We owe it to our children, shareholders and stakeholders to better the conditions of our communities and country. We will achieve this best by forming partnerships with like-minded organisations to implement big impact community development projects.

Kumba is proud to support initiatives that promote socialisation, caring communities and education upliftment to ensure that young people have access to opportunities that will secure them a better future.

Working with the communities where we operate, our objective is to make Kumba Iron Ore the partner of choice with all our stakeholders. Our goal is to have communities and regulatory authorities rate us as a developmental partner of choice.

PEACE LINDILE NTULI

Manager: Community Engagement and Development
Kumba Iron Ore



**Over
R500 million**

Amount spend since 2010 on community projects

R32 million



Funding for nine ECDs in 2013

OUR REGIONS

CORPORATE SOCIAL INVESTMENT FOR 2013

[SISHEN]



Sishen focused on five development areas this year: the Social Labour Plan, Education, Health and Welfare, Youth Development and Enterprise Development.

Each of these areas is aimed at improving the environment we live in. Due to the high unemployment in the region, the youth received the most attention through our Youth Development Programme. This programme helps qualified graduates get the relevant skills and business acumen to start their own businesses or enhance their chances of being employed in their fields of study.

Our Enterprise Development efforts helped ensure that more local procurement contracts were signed with Small Medium and Micro Enterprises (SMMEs). "We would like to empower local companies in our communities and limit the outsourcing of business to other regions," says Rina Botha, SED Manager - Sustainable Development at Kumba Iron Ore.

Health and wellness programmes continued at the Batho Pele Mobile Health Units and Ulysses Gogi Modise Wellness clinic.

Pride of place in our Education investment were the Early Childhood Development centres (ECDs). These are aimed at improving the cognitive development of children from age 0-5 years old. Another Grade R facility was established, thereby ensuring that our young learners receive a very good foundation for further learning.

Sishen mine is one of the few mines that has taken on the responsibility of more than one municipality. Our interest spreads across the whole John Taolo Gaetsewe (JTG) district, which includes three municipalities: Ga-Segonyana, Gamagara and Joe Morolong.

"We would like to ensure that our communities become sustainable long after the mine has mined its last piece of ore," states Rina. "Leaving a positive legacy is what we are all about."

At Sishen we are more than a business; we are a community first and that community works together for the mutual benefit of everyone.



“ At Kolomela mine we strive to deliver on our promises with pride! ”

Kolomela comes from the original Setswana phrase, to persevere, to dig deeper, to explore further! Today the name Kolomela encompasses all of these words as it aspires to drive sustainable community development in the Tsantsabane communities. Kolomela mine is a true representation of positive growth and development associated with Postmasburg, making it one of the great pockets of development on the mining belt of the Northern Cape Province.

We cannot separate Kolomela mine from the town of Postmasburg. The emergence of Kolomela mine in the short period has seen more than 900 permanent jobs created, benefiting the people of Tsantsabane and the Northern Cape at large. To sustain our business we have created more than double the amount of contractor employment opportunities through our operations. The economic spin-offs continue as predicted in the early stages of development of the Kolomela mine: for every permanent job created at the mine we have created up to three jobs in other industries.

Kolomela mine is part of a company that really cares for people. To be able to demonstrate the value we as a mine create for our community, one of our core beliefs is to foster new and maintain existing relationships with our stakeholder communities. As part of this community we can only achieve what we need to by working in partnership with the community to address the social challenges we face together. Partnerships drive our approach to tackling the social issues and turn negative circumstances into positive change.

The mine has invested broadly in the Tsantsabane Local Municipal area and will see us spend more than R40m in 2013 on programmes that will benefit the communities of Tsantsabane. The key measure of what we do is the difference we make in people's lives with every single rand we spend strengthening the hand of government and society through our partnership. The severe challenges we see in unemployment can directly be combatted by investing in education and skills development.

We start by addressing the education pipeline to ensure all children start their development by entering Early Childhood Development (ECD) that feeds into Grade R and allows them to enter the formal schooling system from Grade 1. The mine constructed three new Grade R Centres and new ECD Centres in Skeifontein and also invested in an ECD Practitioner Training and Resource programme to support the development of young children. We are thrilled that the first 23 practitioners have completed their training and graduated from the programme.

At the fast pace the town is growing, we made it our mission to focus on two areas in the last year: Health and Social Development and Infrastructure Development to help the local municipality deliver on the extensive service demands. Healthcare is one of the critical areas in Postmasburg and Kolomela understood the need for people to get access to improved healthcare services. This year we completed the construction of a brand-new Primary Health Care "Gateway" Clinic next to the District Hospital. We also provided mobile clinics to service the remote communities who do not have direct access to

primary healthcare. This amounted to a total investment of over R10m to improve well-being of people.

A growing town needs the supporting infrastructure of water, sewerage, waste and electrification as well as roads. These are thus areas we have continued to invest in this year. The mine has built the new Plein Street in Postdene to the Boichoko Taxi Route and has also invested significant amounts to ensure the water supply to communities is addressed.

In ending this reflection on 2013 we must highlight the success of the Kolomela Small Business Hub which has supported more than 10 local businesses and over 2 000 entrepreneurs who have asked for support services to strengthen their businesses.

At Kolomela mine we strive to deliver on our promises with pride! This motto has been a driving force to achieving major successes in the community through our social investment and partnerships to make a difference in the lives of the people living in Tsantsabane.

[THABAZIMBI]

“ It is truly amazing to see our plans come to life. ”



Thabazimbi's corporate social investment centred around enterprise development and enhancing business opportunities for the local community.

In October 2013 Kumba handed over the new Cultural Village, which will be a central area where small community-owned businesses will be able to promote their products. The bamboo and vegetable farm that was started on mine-owned land is also giving the local community access to organic vegetables on their doorstep, cutting down on their transport costs. We are also excited by the potential of our bamboo farm to create new business opportunities.

Infrastructure development continued to receive a lot of attention. The Thabazimbi Water project remains a major focus, but road development is also an important aspect of our upgrading approach. We have recently donated a refuse removal truck to the Thabazimbi Municipality, which will support them in their goal to make Thabazimbi one of the cleanest municipalities in the country.

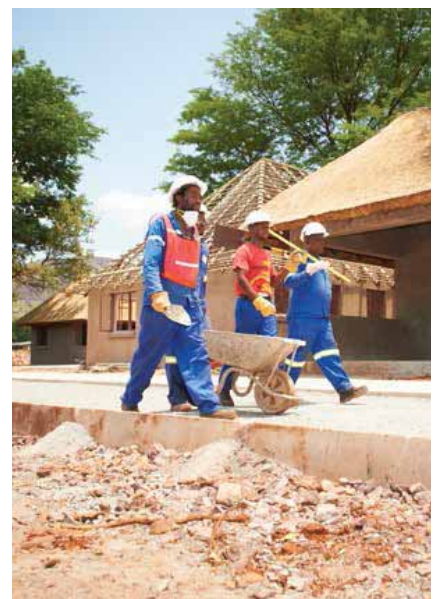
Enriching the education of our children is vital and we are very proud of our Mathematics and Science project. This helps Grade 8 to 12 learners improve their mathematics and science marks so that they can become our future

engineers and scientists. This multi-year project is aimed at developing students as well as their teachers. Teachers are enrolled at Unisa in a leadership development programme to ensure that they follow the correct methods to help our learners achieve their potential.

Kumba's Ulysses Gogi Modise Wellness Centre in Thabazimbi continues to focus on identifying HIV/Aids and TB in their early stages and supplying medication to patients. Kumba also provides transport to the clinic on a daily basis.

Our senior citizens were not overlooked and R800 000 was spent on developing old age homes in the region. Kumba also donated various items to senior citizens, ranging from electric appliances and bed linen to grocery parcels.

"It is truly amazing to see our plans come to life," says Dr Sabelo Gumede, manager: safety and sustainable development at Thabazimbi mine. "We believe that we and our stakeholders share the same vision for the future. We have the correct channels in place to ensure that we regularly communicate with our municipalities and regional governments to ensure appropriate development of our region."



[EDUCATION]



Kumba invested **R300 million** in community development in 2012, of which **25%** (R75 million) went to education.

“ We need to make our people’s environment as welcoming as possible and, if they have children, it is our duty to ensure that they have the best possible access to education. ”

EARLY BEGINNINGS MAKE GREAT ENDINGS

An often-used saying, *Give me a child until he is seven and I will give you the man*, demonstrates how important a child's first few years are in shaping the person they become. Kumba subscribes to this approach and has made Early Childhood Development (ECD) a priority.

Kumba Iron Ore is an inspiration – “a business sector that aggressively protects our nation's most vulnerable citizens - the poor, the young; the marginalised and the previously disadvantaged majority”. These sentiments, expressed by Grizelda Cjiekella, MEC of Education in the Northern Cape, marked the opening of the newest ECD centre.

She stressed the importance of starting early in a child's development by quoting the Setswana saying: *Lore lo ojwa lo sa le metsi*. “It shall always be expedient to bend the twig when it is still wet – when those early beginnings will make great endings.”

Kumba has been training and developing teachers in ECD to make the most of pre-school children's potential, since 2009. In 2013 it opened the ninth ECD centre in the Northern Cape.

The Northern Cape Department of Education (NCDoE) funded two of the nine buildings, with Kumba funding the other seven buildings as well as the playground and classroom equipment. A total of 720 children, between the ages of 0 – 5 years, will be prepared for the school curriculum, improving their quality of cognitive development in these crucial early stages of their development.

These centres were officially handed over to the NCDoE at a community event at Lareng Primary School in Seoding, one of the centres constructed as part of this initiative. Grizelda Cjiekella remarked on the importance of partnerships between government, the private sector, and civil society as one of the best ways to ensure effective access to services, especially for the poorest sections of society.

“By investing in the future we will attract and retain the most skilled employees, and live up to Anglo American's ambition of being the employer of choice,” states Norman Mbazima, CEO of Kumba Iron Ore. “We need to make our people's environment as welcoming as possible and, if they have children, it is our duty to ensure that they have the best possible access to education.”

Kumba's involvement has gone beyond just building and equipping of new centres. Through the ECD Learnership Programme, six local women have been trained as educators. This will ensure that the correct methods of teaching will be used to enhance cognitive development in the early stages of a child's life.

Mashilo Mokotong, Manager Sustainable Development at Sishen, reinforces this: “We are passionate about educating our children because they are the future of Sishen mine. Our training programme gives ECD practitioners access to formal training, and the new ECD centres will now provide the facilities for them to implement their skills.”

“ We are grateful that Kumba has been so insightful to honour our women by making a tangible and potentially life-changing contribution to the future of our province and our country through this thoughtful donation of ECD centres and equipment to the neediest of our learners. ”

MEC of Education in the Northern Cape,
Grizelda Cjiekella.

9  Number of ECD Centres built.



9  Number of teachers trained.

R32 million
Amount invested.

‘R’ IS FOR READY!



Mrs Madeleine Witbooi teaching a class of Grade R pupils.

When the new Grade R facilities at Assmang Primary School were opened in June 2013, it was difficult to detect who was more excited: the children or the adults.

For the children it was a chance to start their learning in a stimulating new space with sharp pencils and sharp minds.

For the adults it was the happy culmination of a long cooperative process. “I was very pleased with the level of cooperation between Kumba, the Department of Education and the local authorities in working out the needs of the community and determining how these can be met,” reports Norman Mbazima, CEO at Kumba Iron Ore.

“For Kumba, this is more than a donation, it is an investment in the future of these kids who will become leaders and drivers of development in this area and nationally. We are very proud to be associated with the development of this facility.”

HEART-FELT... AND “HEARD”

A donation of 12 computers has made a big difference to hearing-impaired learners. The fact that one of Kumba’s own hearing-impaired employees explained in sign language how to use them brought home the message of caring loud and clear.

Learners at the Transoranje School for the Deaf in Pretoria West have 12 new tools to hone their skills and make them more employable. After hearing that the school’s ageing hardware and outdated software no longer met their technical training needs, Kumba stepped in with a donation of 12 computers and new computer programs.

“Learners with a hearing disability find it hard to get work because of the difficulty they have in communicating,” informs Alta Koekemoer, Transoranje’s Business Development Manager. “One of the areas where we have achieved great success is where CAD (Computer-Aided Drawings) systems are being used.”

“Our aim was to make these learners more employable and to possibly provide them with learnership opportunities within the mining environment,” says Amanda Barry, Social Economic Development Project Manager at Kumba. “We want to ensure that the learners can be employed at any company requiring their technical drawing abilities, by giving them the correct computer packages as a basis for their learning experience.”

To add further value, one of Kumba’s own hearing-impaired employees helped with the handover by sharing the message in sign language. Angela van der Merwe, Master Technician at Kolomela mine, also shared her knowledge of the software that was loaded onto the computers.

“Visiting the school was a wonderful experience and has inspired me to volunteer on other outreach projects, as well as to help with the training of hearing-impaired or people who are disadvantaged at work,” says Angela.

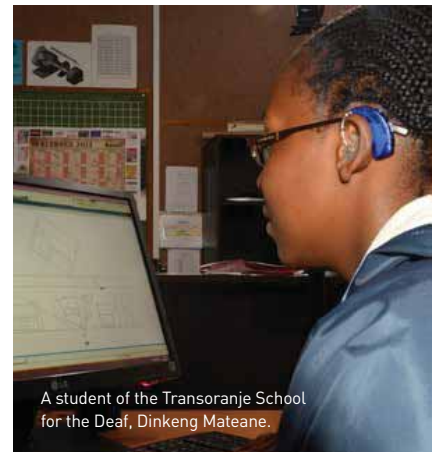
“Angela is an excellent example of someone who has achieved a successful position by using CAD, despite her disability. We trust that the Transoranje school will deliver future CAD operators to Kumba and the draughting industry for years to come,” concludes Alta.



Angela van der Merwe teaching a class at the Transoranje School for the Deaf.

According to DeafSA:

- One in 10 babies in South Africa is born with some degree of hearing loss.
- The average hearing-impaired school leaver finishes school with the reading skill of an eight-year-old.
- Only 12 schools for the hearing impaired offer Grade 12. They are concentrated in only three provinces.



A student of the Transoranje School for the Deaf, Dinkeng Mateane.

SISTERS ARE DOING IT WELL!

Who said girls aren’t interested in mining careers? Kumba has found 15 Grade 10 learners who have good grades in mathematics and science and would like to be trained as mining engineers, technicians and specialists to fill positions at Sishen mine one day.

In 2013, a programme was started to help exceptional female learners get a solid education by placing them in top-performing schools in the Northern Cape.

Their academic progress is monitored to ensure that they are successful in their high school studies and to help prepare them to compete for the Kumba University bursaries. Sishen mine plans quarterly mentoring sessions, using in-house expertise.

Faith Mazabane, Manager Transformation and Compliance, and Domonique Roux, Transformation and Compliance specialist, relate their experiences. “Nothing is as fulfilling as being part of a team that has changed the life of a disadvantaged young person,” says Faith. Domonique adds: “I see this as an investment in the youth of the Northern Cape. This is also an opportunity for the youth to one day give back to their communities by sharing the knowledge gained through this programme.”

Alicia Cloete, compliance co-ordinator at Sishen mine, works closely with the learners on operational and logistical arrangements. “They become like younger siblings in the Sishen family. It feels great to be part of this initiative and to make such a positive contribution towards less fortunate kids. I am so proud of what they have accomplished thus far.”

“I’m excited to be part of the programme that is making a difference in the lives of the less fortunate. Sishen has taken a first step in giving these learners an opportunity to a better life and giving my time to the learners is the best investment I can make in their future.”

Angel Thetele, Sishen mine social worker.

8-TA! WE'RE GRADING THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

"We are ready to clean up the mine's standard roads like we clean up our houses," says Omphemetse Sephiri, one of the recently qualified grader drivers.

Kumba's mining learnership programme at Sishen mine produced eight female grader operators in July 2013. The practical training programme saw these women emerge with knowledge of the tactics and dynamics of what graders can do, as well as how to build, level and maintain the roads in the area.

Training instructor, Thabiso Masegela, is full of praise: "Teaching these women was a great experience. They were wonderful in terms of teamwork. They were dedicated, disciplined and punctual and they took accountability for their actions. They gave their best all the time."

The women, Lorato Mohutsiwa, Constance Buchwane, Doris Mosiane, Cecilia Ngakaemang, Gomolemo Mthibi, Boitumelo Mokwena, Bontle Dipole, and Omphemetse Sephiri will be placed in different sections of the mine for experiential training. As grader positions become available, they can apply for those and obtain full-time employment at Sishen mine.

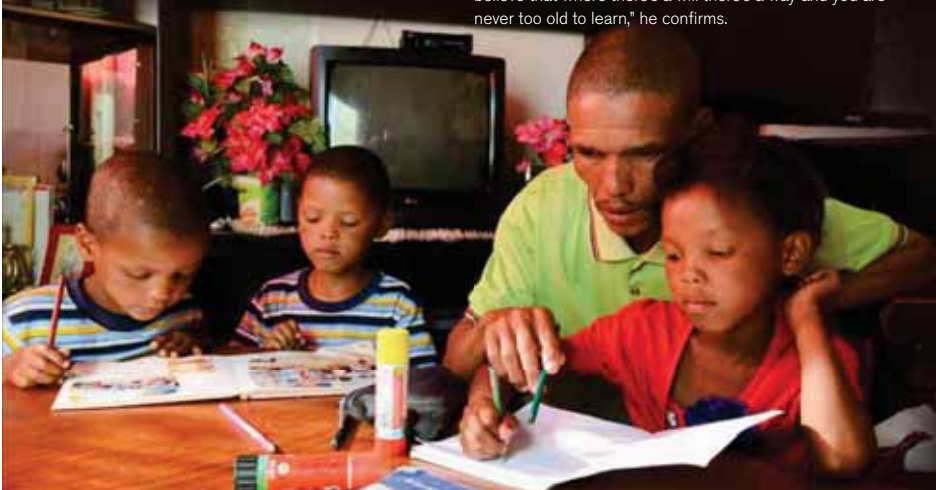
"We are proud to be part of the Women in Mining programme and we will work hard to show men that we can do it," says Lorato Mohutsiwa.



The eight female grader operators who qualified earlier this year are (from left): Lorato Mohutsiwa, Constance Buchwane, Doris Mosiane, Cecilia Ngakaemang, Thabiso Masegela (Instructor), Gomolemo Mthibi, Boitumelo Mokwena, Bontle Dipole, and Omphemetse Sephiri.

LEARNING BEGINS... AT 40

Piet Lodewyk can now help his children with their homework. From left are Elrico (5), Michael (8) and Lehandra (10)



Piet Lodewyk a bricklayer at Kolomela, encourages people who would like to improve their life to attend an Adult Education and Training (AET) programme. Having had to leave school at the age of 16, Piet has always dreamed of improving his life.

At age 40, this father of three decided to enroll at the Kolomela Skills Training Centre in Postmasburg to do a bricklaying course. Here he discovered that the centre also offers AET courses and immediately enrolled into the AET Level 2 course. He is busy with Level 3 and the course has so improved his English and Mathematics that he can now help his children with their schoolwork.

"My facilitator has been very supportive," says Piet. "She believes in me. She says I am determined, committed and dedicated and that she sees a great future for me. I believe that where there's a will there's a way and you are never too old to learn," he confirms.

What is Adult Education and Training (AET)?

AET programmes are offered to the Postmasburg community, including Kolomela mine employees, to improve their living standards.

"It is such a privilege to be able to teach adults who never had the chance to finish their education as a child," says Cecile Boshoff, AET Instructor.

"It is the most rewarding thing I have done in my career. At Kolomela, we believe that becoming literate can change your life, no matter how old you are. There is nothing better than seeing people become more independent and start believing in themselves."

"A brighter future awaits you and learning will change your life forever. Don't wait, start today."

- Piet Lodewyk

LET'S START AT THE VERY BEGINNING: A DESK

Writing will become much easier for 450 learners as they get to try out the lap desks that Sishen mine donated.

Keamogetse Klink, a Grade 2 learner at Maikaelelo Primary School, was delighted because she will now be able to write properly: "Ke itumetse gore Kumba e nneile tafole gore ke kgone go kwala sentle", she said in Setswana.

This will also make teachers' lives easier as learners are better equipped and tests become more legible to mark.

Various primary schools in the John Taolo Gaetsewe district have benefited. Sishen mine LED Practitioner, Sydney Ntli, was overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response from learners at Lareng Primary School in Seodin village outside Kuruman. The first handover took place here.

According to the deputy principal at Maikaelelo Primary School, Mrs K Kotoloane, the school has a severe shortage of desks for learners. "The school truly appreciates the effort and support from Sishen."

Other schools that also received lap desks are Viakfontein Primary School, A B Koloane Primary School, Boitshireletso Primary School, Gamasego Primary School and Manyeding Primary School.



450

Number of lap desks donated.

FIRST CAREER DAY A HUGE SUCCESS

"For the first time I know what I want to do next year and that is to become an Engineer!"

"I never knew mining offered so many career opportunities!"

These were some of the rewarding comments heard at Sishen mine's first formal Career Exhibition Day.

Kobus Venter and Johann Rohmann did a role-play to explain the purpose and objectives of an engineering bursary and learnership. Ernest Stonestreet, Head of Engineering, emphasised the importance of not only having high-quality equipment but also high-quality employees.

19



Number of schools that visited.

253



Number of learners and teachers who attended.

LONG WALK TO LEARNING

Sometimes the will to learn is not enough, especially when the temperature drops below 10° C and the frost crunches under your feet.

Twenty-four children from the Rooidam and Klipgat farms walk far distances every day to attend classes at the Istores Primary School in Thabazimbi. In winter many of them drop out because it is too cold, resulting in the learners falling behind with their school work.

To keep them at school, Thabazimbi mine sponsored temporary scholar transport for the six-month winter season. Learners were collected in the morning from the farms and dropped off at school. After school they were taken back home.

"I am very happy that I did not have to walk to school this winter. Thank you, Kumba," says one of the excited learners from Istores Primary School.

25



The number of candidates selected for Kolomela mine's Scholarship Bursary Programme.

Programme is open to Grade 9 -12 learners with a minimum of 60% in mathematics and science, and with an interest in engineering, geology and surveying.

Applications open on 1 December 2013.

EFFICIENT SPACE = EFFICIENT TEACHING

A space big enough for functions and exams; a separate space private enough for admin and meetings. Sesheng Intermediate School can boast both of these spaces, thanks to the R6.5 million administrative block and school hall donated by Sishen mine.

The administrative building houses a clerk's office, principal's office, deputy principal's office, staff room, kitchen and ablution facilities. The school hall can accommodate 600 children and will be used for school functions and as an examination centre.

"Previously all administration had to be done in the classrooms. Now we have space to keep the administration and classrooms separate, as well as a big enough facility to have staff meetings in and offices to see parents and guests," says principal, Richard Okhaa.

At the official ribbon-cutting ceremony the Kuruman Field Band, an Anglo Zimele-funded project, entertained the many dignitaries.

OFF THE STREETS AND INTO THE SEA

Taking part in the Kumba West Coast Classic is a highlight for children on the West Coast. Everybody has fun, most win great prizes and the best go through to compete at the South African Championships.

This bodyboarding competition gives children the chance to show off the skills they have picked up at the development clinics offered by REEF SA and Boland Bodyboarding. The children also get lifeskills training from Sonsurf.

Kumba has been involved in these development clinics since 2009 and in 2013 sponsored the full kit for 80 children who participated in the Brandybay development clinic.

The children live in mostly poor fishing communities and the development clinics introduce them to concepts like environmental preservation, pollution, exercise, camaraderie and, of course, respect for the ocean. This gives them an opportunity to meet new people who are passionate about what they do and also mix with people who care about their well-being.

Fifteen Boland coaches and their support teams are present at each of the development clinics, which include 4-6 development sessions a year. This is backed up with regular visits or training sessions. One trainer is assigned only 2-3 riders, which helps the children absorb and learn much more in a short period of time.

Two children competed at the South African Bodyboarding Championships, one in 2012 and one in 2013.



Marc McCarthy, an IBA rider from Richards Bay, gets ready for a surf session with some of the local Lambert's Bay surf talent.



DEVELOPMENT TEAM SHIFTS CYCLING UP A GEAR

Ten cyclists from Kumba's development team took part in the 2013 Kumba Iron Ore Classic in Kathu. They joined some of the country's leading amateur and professional cyclists in the 50km race. The team participated in the event for the third time and the riders have been practising since the beginning of the year. Kumba supported them by providing bicycles, cycling gear and coaching.

We counted 253 cyclists and 120 fun riders who were prepared to brave an unusually cold day. The entrance fees for the fun races raised R15 000 for three nominated charities: Kathu Cansa Cluster, the Sunflower Foundation and Mpelega ECDC. The winner of the gruelling 105km men's race was Rynard Butler (pictured).

KIMBERLEY DIAMOND CUP OVERFLOWS WITH EXTREME ENERGY

Kimberley is no longer known just for its diamonds. It has skated its way into top place as a skateboarding venue of choice.

Kumba Iron Ore, in partnership with the Northern Cape Department of Economic Development and Tourism, has helped put Kimberley on the map by supporting the Kimberley Diamond Cup, an international skateboarding event. Top international and local skaters compete at the state-of-the-art Kumba Skate Plaza for a total prize of R1 million.

The event, aimed at introducing skateboarding as an accessible and affordable hobby and leisure activity for the youth of South Africa, had novice as well as top international and local skaters competing.



The Kimberley Diamond Cup followed on the support of Kumba Iron Ore for the Skateboarding for Hope road show that took place across the country, where international professional skaters dazzled crowds of young supporters with their tricks during demonstrations and clinics. Many excited fans also had the opportunity to learn the basics of skateboarding from world-renowned professional skaters. Over 1 000 skateboards were handed out to young people in these communities.

"The purpose of our investment is to support the Northern Cape government in establishing the province as a prime extreme sport destination," says Norman Mbazima, CEO of Kumba Iron Ore. "Further, the sponsorship of the Kimberley Diamond Cup is part of our outreach to the Northern Cape community and connecting with the youth by promoting safer and healthier lifestyle choices."

SENSEI AT SISHEN HELPS KIDS SHINE



Vuyokazi Nontso teaching karate at the school hall of the Sesheng Intermediate School.

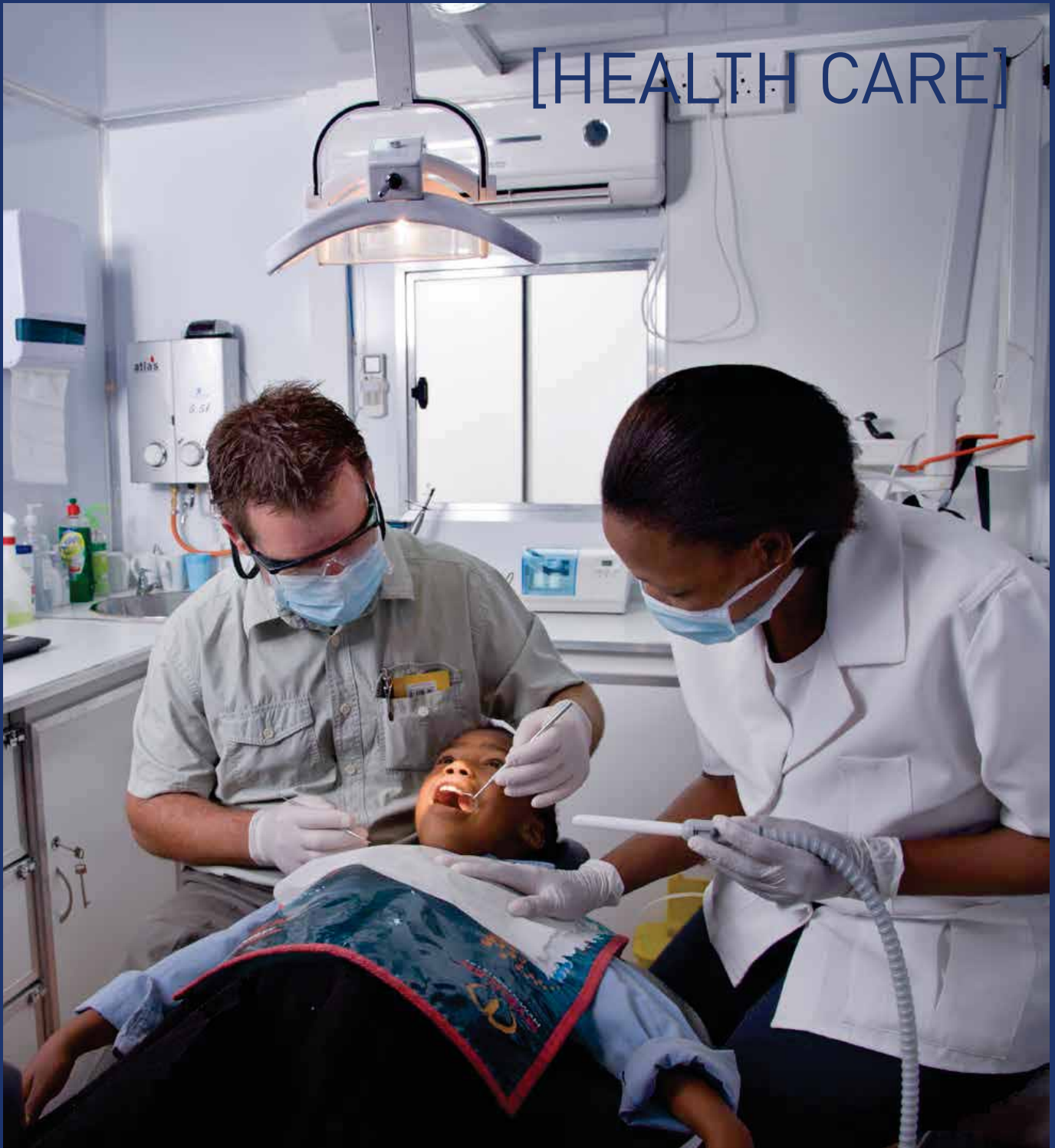
Vuyokazi Nontso, a senior mining engineer at Sishen mine, has combined her two passions to make a difference in learners' lives. Her love of sport and her passion for karate drove her to become a Sensei (teacher) at the Kuyukai Karate Club, based at the Sesheng Intermediate School in Kathu.

She drives her learners to only give their best and earlier this year six of them participated in the Kanazawa International Cup for the first time. It was also the first time that Sensei Vuyokazi fought in the black belt category.

They competed against countries like Cameroon, Mauritius and Japan and the team came home with eight medals: one gold, two silver and five bronze.

Vuyokazi has also been elected President of the Northern Cape Karate Association, providing the region with an opportunity to participate at National level.

[HEALTH CARE]



7 500 schoolchildren learnt how to help their parents manage work fatigue.

“ We saw the effect on production during the second half of 2012: Production increased but incidents decreased. I believe the fatigue management programme and family education programme at the schools played a huge role. ”

Aart van den Brink, Kolomela mine manager

AG PLEEZ DADDY, GO TO SLEEP!

When employees did not rest and eat well and arrived tired at work, we turned to “the influencers” for help: their children.

“My teacher says you must have a healthy meal before going to work.” “My teacher says you must sleep eight hours a day.” “My teacher says ...”

These words are music to our ears because it means that the Kumba Fatigue Management Programme is working.

Educating employees on how to manage workplace fatigue is sometimes challenging. They don't always see that being overworked and tired makes them lose concentration easily and this could result in serious injury and even a fatality in the mining environment.

Working without injury and sending people home safely at the end of the day is our first priority. So, we involved the most influential members of the family: children.

Partnering with the Department of Education, educators, consultants and the community, a team of researchers developed a successful campaign to create awareness among 7 500 children at 12 primary and high schools in the Tsantsabane municipal area.

Training highlighted the negative effect of fatigue on safety and how to help employees get enough rest, eat well and arrive at work rested to perform their tasks safely. Instead of the usual safety talks and presentations, Kumba produced books aimed at three age-groups from Grade R to Grade 12. We also trained 360 teachers to discuss the content during the life orientation period at schools.

Debbie Mullins, Education Specialist from Fatigue Sharks, educated 7 500 children by showing them some exercises and giving them examples of healthy food that they would be able to get readily. The books were translated into Afrikaans, English and Tswana, and consisted of a colouring book for Grades R to 3, a picture book for Grades 4 to 7 and a comic book for Grades 8 to 12. The themes were carefully adjusted for each age group to highlight the importance of enough rest, healthy food and exercise.

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7 500

Number of children educated.



7 500

Number of books produced.



12

Schools involved.



360

Teachers trained.





WHERE THERE'S A NEED, THERE'S A WAY

Due to the work opportunities created by the Kolomela mine, the municipality of Postmasburg also saw a huge increase in people needing proper health services.

According to healthcare staff, the growing local population resulted in a 30% increase in the number of patients visiting private and public healthcare services. As most contract workers do not have medical fund, they were being referred to the primary healthcare clinics or hospital.

As a result, the Primary Health Care Clinic at the District Hospital was taking strain and Kolomela mine, in partnership with the Northern Cape Department of Health and the Local Municipality, decided to build a standalone Primary Health Care facility.

The new Gateway Clinic has four additional consultancy rooms to relieve congestion, improve waiting times and offer greater privacy for patients. Two doctors will be dedicated to the clinic, which will also boast a wider range of medical equipment.

This is the first clinic of its size funded, managed and constructed by a private institution within the Northern Cape Province. Some of its unique features are a 1 000-litre water tank with pressure pumps in case of water shortages; high mast lights and reinforced security at the pharmacy to prevent burglaries; and energy-efficient lighting throughout the clinic.

Gateway Clinic is a precursor for the upgrade of the District Hospital, which will lead to quality healthcare in the district.

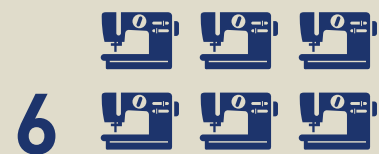


R11 million

Total value of clinic upgrade.

SEW GOOD

Six sewing machines were donated to Boiteko Bagodi Care Centre, an organisation that cares for the elderly. The machines will be used to sew clothes and school uniforms, which will be sold to the local schools. The caregivers and members of the centre were using borrowed sewing machines and this donation will make a lasting difference as well as financially help the care centre.



Sewing machines donated.



One of the sewing machines donated to the centre.



Members of Boiteko Bagodi care centre singing hymns during the handover of the sewing machines.

FOCUS ON STRONG FAMILIES FOR A STRONG SOCIETY

A growing community offers a larger snapshot of society, capturing its good side and its bad, The Socio Economic Impact Assessment conducted by Kolomela mine in 2011 highlighted an increase in social ills in the Tsantsabane Local Municipality. These ranged from substance abuse and teenage pregnancies to sexual crime and household violence.

Kolomela stepped in to build the capacity of local FAMSA (Families South Africa), a Non-Governmental Organisation, and help strengthen civil society. A new Trauma Centre was built in Postmasburg, offering a safe and efficient walk-in centre. Qualified staff offer counselling services in:

- Marriage conflict
- Divorce
- Family Crisis
- Bereavement
- Trauma
- Rape, and for
- Families affected by violence, HIV, AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases



5 years

Agreement period with Kolomela mine.



8 595

Number of people reached.



R2.8 million

Investment in Trauma Centre.

TSHOLOFELO SOUP KITCHEN COVERS IT ALL

The soup kitchen near Dingleton provides 170 chronically ill patients suffering from HIV, TB and heart disease with a hot nutritional meal. Just before winter, they also handed out shoes and clothing donated by Sishen mine employees.



119

Pairs of shoes



806

Items of clothing

[ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT]



Our spending on Enterprise Development will increase

substantially from **5%** to **20%**.

“ Enterprise Development is not something we do FOR a community, but something we do WITH it. We become a partner that provides finance, mentorship and support. In this way we are helping to build businesses - and business owners - that are empowered to drive their own success. ”

FARMING FOR THE FUTURE

Mine-owned land that is no longer in use is not always a pretty sight. At Thabazimbi this land looks good enough to eat.

An area the size of 18 rugby-fields has been set aside to sustain the Thabazimbi community now and for future generations once mining is complete.

As part of our focus to reduce the company's carbon footprint, Kumba will start a bamboo farm, consisting of 12 hectares, and a vegetable farm of six hectares on mine-owned land.

Kumba chose bamboo because it is able to grow in almost any type of soil. According to Food and Trees For Africa (FTFA) it is one of the fastest-growing, largest plants on the planet with 1 200 known uses, including sustainable non-forest timber products. The species we selected, *Bambusa balcooa*, is a non-invasive type of bamboo, originating from India, and approved for use by the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI).

Currently 23 people, mostly women from the local community, are employed to look after both the plantation and the vegetable farm. Seasonal workers will be employed to harvest vegetables when they are ready to go to market.

Kumba was responsible for the full set up and infrastructure development of the farm, which includes various dams, pump stations and an irrigation system. Wildlife also took a serious interest in the seedlings! A fence now protects the tender bamboo shoots from the ever-nibbling kudu, which still jump the fence from time to time to get their "bamboo fix".

"I take comfort when visiting the farm," says Dr Sabelo Gumede, manager: safety and sustainable development at Thabazimbi mine. "It is incredible to see the turn-around. Where there was previously only dirt and rocks is now thriving farmland. Cleaner air and a healthier, happy and progressive community are what we are aiming for and successfully achieving," he highlights.

In five years' time the bamboo stems will be harvested to make building material for houses, baskets, mats, flooring and ceilings. When charcoaled, bamboo can be used as a source of energy for cooking. The craft centre, run by the local community, is considering various ways to implement and use bamboo. The community will be trained in the uses of bamboo and how it can be applied for enterprise opportunities.

In the meantime, tomatoes, lettuce and green pepper are flourishing in tunnels on the vegetable farm and soon baby marrow, cucumber and cabbage will be available.

The local community loves the fact that the vegetables are on their doorstep, which reduces their transport costs. Various contracts are being negotiated to establish a national market for the organic vegetables being produced. This will result in further job creation in the region.

“ Residents no longer have to travel far to get healthy vegetables; they can purchase directly from the farm or at their local Spaza shop. Many vendors travelling outside our borders are also collecting vegetables from the farm to sell in their areas. We are proud to be part of the programme that creates jobs for the communities in our region.”

Jabu Mthombeni, Mine Planning Technologist



18 hectares

Size of land

23

Locals employed.

R29 million

Investment over five years

IT'S GOOD AND CLEAN AND FRESH



“ My vision is to be the best laundry and dry-cleaning business in the region. ”

Llewellyn Leibrandt

Like its owner, Libra Laundry is no longer “wet behind the ears”. It has grown into a business that employs 20 people and its owner, Llewellyn Leibrandt, has expansion plans in his sight.

With the guidance and mentorship of John Seretse, a Local Economic Development Practitioner from Sishen, the dream Llewellyn had of being a successful business owner finally became a reality this year.

Says John: “Setting up a business is not child’s play. Despite the stumbling blocks that crossed his path, Llewellyn has developed into a mature businessman. He understands the art of being patient and to soldier on.”

Llewellyn started the business almost two years ago. His Anglo Zimele loan was approved at the end of 2010, but due to electricity shortages in town, the business experienced a great deal of frustration and unforeseen challenges. Llewellyn managed to start a laundry service in the Kathu industrial area, but only recently could set up a dry-cleaning operation.

Libra Laundry offers laundry and dry-cleaning services for mine clothes, leather products and duvet inners, to mention a few. “My vision for this business is to be the best laundry and dry-cleaning business in the region, and one that provides friendly and efficient service,” says Llewellyn.

The business was officially opened by his father, Danny Leibrandt of Butterfield Kathu, a business that was also previously funded by Anglo Zimele.

HEUNINGPOT IS BUZZING AGAIN

Making honey is sticky business. Just as people dislike change, bees hate it even more and get moody when they are moved. When the Heuningpot organic bee farm was told that it needed to move to a new site, the cooperative experienced the full force of the bees’ temperament.

Heuningpot was started by 12 unemployed people from the small town of Deben in the Kalahari in 2009. At first their beehives were located at Droomvlei, but when Sishen mine needed the land for the Sishen West Expansion Project, they thought their bee farm would come to an end. Kumba honoured the original commitment and provided new land, signing a lease agreement with the Heuningpot for the next five years.

The beekeepers relocated the hives at the end of July 2013. The move also presented an opportunity to improve the structures on which the beehives rested. The new stands consist of a shed, which protects the bees from the Kalahari sun, and their new user-friendly height make it easier to harvest the honey. These structures will also extend the lifespan of the wooden hive boxes.

During relocation, half the bee population was lost. “When bees are relocated they get disorientated and some bees decided to leave the hives and start their own hives along the way,” says Lukas Kaalman, Heuningpot’s foreman.

But the hives are slowly growing again. A queen bee will produce a queen egg every three weeks, creating an opportunity to grow the hives. Hives need to be checked weekly for intruders and new queen eggs to prevent the bees from killing each other.

Because bees require water to build their hives, Kumba helped to equip existing water points and construct access roads to the hives. Beehives need to be located 4km away from the nearest farm if they want the honey to be certified as organic. The bees produce honey from the Swarthaak, which is indigenous to the area and blooms in September. During the winter months when the tree produces no flowers the bees are fed organically to ensure that they continue producing honey.



127
Number of hives at Heuningpot.

STATIONERY BUSINESS GETS MOVING

What started out as an internet café in Kuruman offering office supplies, design and printing services, has blossomed into one of Sishen mine’s preferred suppliers.

Nomonde Ditshetelo, owner of Invusa, realised after only a few months in business that the need for stationery and internet facilities in the Northern Cape region was bigger than she initially anticipated. She applied for additional funding from Anglo American’s Zimele Fund and she was able to tender to become the preferred supplier for stationery at Sishen mine.

“Although the internet café was profitable and I had clients, including the Northern Cape Department of Education, I needed more capital to deliver on the huge demand and I was under quite some pressure!” Nomonde tells.

“With the funding, I was able to secure a bigger warehouse and could employ a permanent driver. We are now a team of five permanent employees.”

Nomonde was not only given financial support; she also received excellent business advice.

“ I received some wonderful mentoring, especially in how to develop a business plan, which helped me a lot. I am also thankful for the support and communication from the Zimele team; it makes me feel that I am not alone in this venture and motivates me to go forward. ”

Nomonde Ditshetelo

LOOK HOW OUR GARDEN GROWS

The Propagano Garden Project in Tsantsabane received wheelbarrows, spades, forks and safety boots to develop their business. The project generates an income by selling vegetables to the local community.

Popagano comprises six members: Joanna Makape, Monica Caolnese, Martha Dipone (Chairperson), Sanna Ramadile, Vinnolia Styl and Lewis Masiko.

NEW BROOMS SWEEP CLEAN

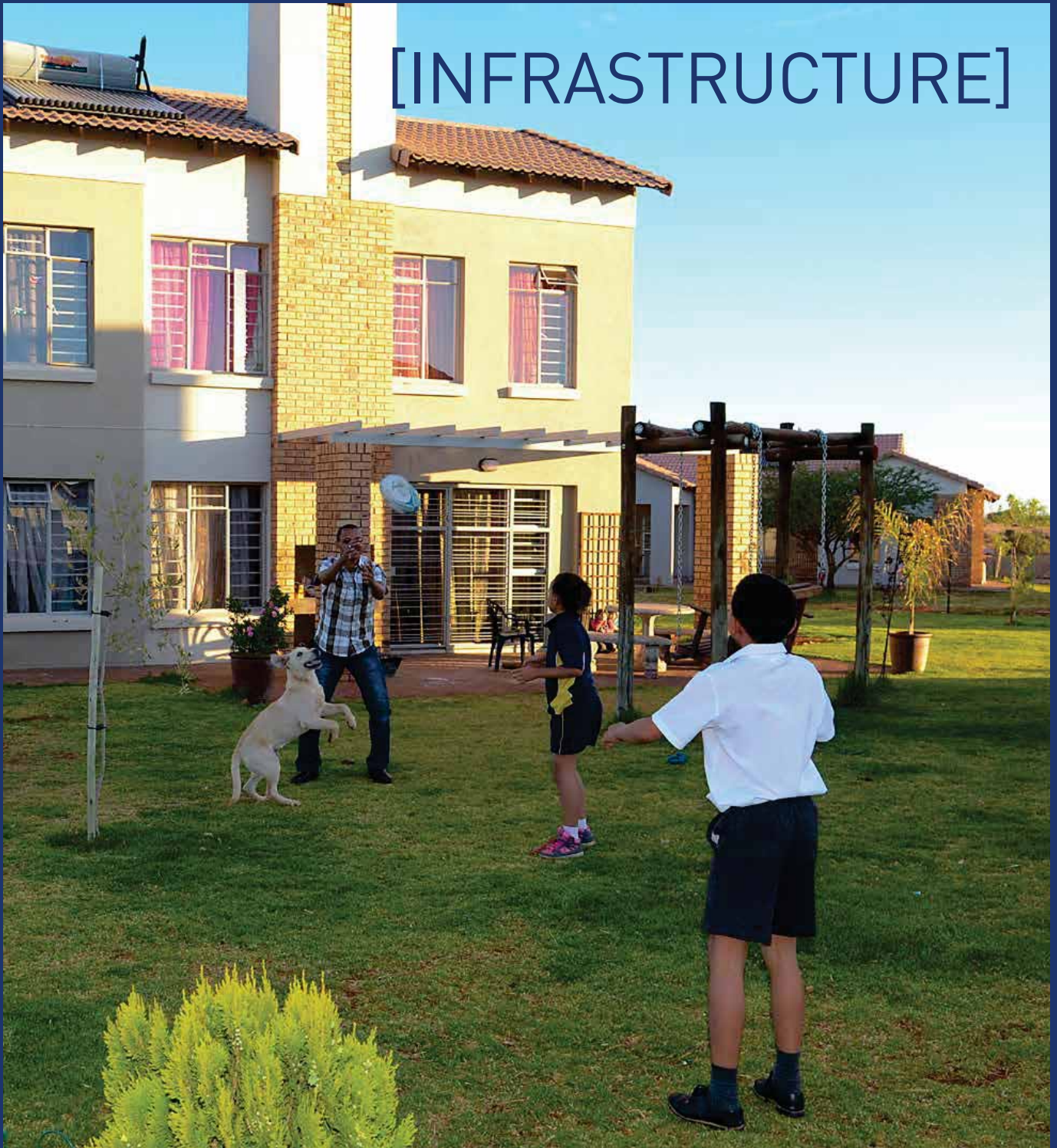
Kolomela mine donated cleaning equipment worth more than R7 000 to Jenn Haven, a cleaning project run by the Ekhaya Lethu Victim Support Centre. Jenn Haven provides jobs to the local community. The team, of which 80% are female, mainly cleans offices, schools and churches.



R7 000

Value of cleaning equipment.

[INFRASTRUCTURE]



R150 million spent over five years

to develop the infrastructure of Gamagara, Ga-Segonyana and Joe
Morolong municipalities.

“ Kumba knows that employees’ well-being at home has an impact on the work they do and believes that good and dignified living conditions provide both comfort and greater stability in employees’ lives. ”

NORTHERN CAPE GETS R150M BOOST TO BUILD A BETTER REGION

Our mining community is expanding at a rapid rate and municipalities alone cannot be held accountable for the improvement of our region. Kumba's aim is to improve the living conditions of our employees, which will also improve service to our customers.

Kumba has committed R150 million over a five-year period to develop the infrastructure of three local municipalities in the Northern Cape. The commitment was started in 2012 and will run through until 2016 with the Gamagara, Ga-Segonyana and Joe Morolong municipalities.

"Improving the roads will lead to better living environments for communities currently living in dusty and mud-ridden conditions," says Hendrik Smit, Civil Engineer at Kumba Iron Ore. "Better road conditions will lead to lower vehicle maintenance and easier access. It is anticipated that the better road conditions will also improve economic activity in these areas."

The municipality has identified which projects were needed to complement their development plan. These primarily focus on upgrading the roads and stormwater drainage. Two community centre buildings in Mapoteng

and Magojaneng will also be upgraded. They are used for meetings, community functions as well as pension paypoints.

Roads completed or planned for completion include those in Mapoteng, Olifantshoek, Makadang Gantatlang, Thamoyanche, Bendell, Maphiniki and the upgrade of the N14 from Khankhudung to Camden.

Kumba corporate office made an additional R17.8 million available to upgrade the Hendrik van Eck main road in Kathu. By the end of 2013 there will be traffic lights to manage traffic on this very busy road.

The ambulance station (R2.4 million) was upgraded and an extension added to the Ulyssis Gogi Modise Wellness Clinic (R2.6 million). These projects were done in conjunction with the municipality and the Department of Health.

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Hendrik Smit, Civil Engineer.

ROAD NAME	ROAD TYPE	LENGTH	NO OF PEOPLE WHO BENEFITED
Bendell	Internal	1 500m	2 500
Maphiniki	Internal	1 200m	800
Khankhudung	Access	1 000m	2 500
Thamoyanche	Access	2 500m	800
Gantatlang	Internal	2 200m	2 500

Infrastructure plans for 2014

- Pietbos Access Road (R3 million)
- Wrenchville Taxi Rank (R500k)
- Makalamosesane pensioners paypoint (R850k)
- Mokalamosesane Access Road (R5.65 million).

WHAT'S FAST AND GREEN? A SISHEN MODULAR HOME

Can I afford to buy my own home?

Kumba encourages employees to own their own home by:

- subsidising home loans for five years
- discounting the selling price of homes



Kumba encourages home ownership. But what if there are no homes available? We find an interim solution using modular housing.

In 2012 we built 1 166 houses for Sishen employees. This was still not enough to accommodate everyone, so in 2013 we started building an additional 671 houses.

Jimmy Walker, Accommodation Manager at Sishen mine, says: "While employees are now in the position to buy their own homes, and many employees have made use of this benefit, there is a major shortage of houses in the area. Many of the planned homes are still under construction, which leaves some of these employees without a place to stay."

The solution was to provide interim housing while these employees waited for their homes to be finished. Thirty-five modular houses are springing up at the entrance of Sesheng. These houses are prefabricated, and consist of two bedrooms, one bathroom and an open-plan kitchen and living area. Floors are tiled and the house comes

fully equipped with built-in cupboards. Each house will be fenced, have a carport and the roads will be paved. Besides being an efficient solution, the modular housing is also a green solution. The structures are made of six different materials to ensure the best possible insulation so that they will be cool during summer and warm in winter. They are also equipped with solar geysers to reduce electricity consumption.

Jabus van Schalkwyk, Project Manager at Sishen mine, confirms that "one of the great challenges was to prepare the land identified for this project. The geotechnical report indicated 97% rock underneath the surface. We had to blast this land before we could start construction, which regrettably delayed the project."

The houses are fully accredited by the South African National Standards authority and the National Home Builder Registration Council. The homes will be ready before the end of 2013, when permanent Sishen mine employees, who qualify for interim housing, will be able to apply for this accommodation.

WE LIVE IN DIGNITY TO WORK WITH DIGNITY



R2.4 million

Kumba's housing budget until 2014.

No matter how hard we try to keep them separate, our work and home lives are intertwined. If things are bad in one area, it spills over into the other.

Kumba knows that employees' well-being at home has an impact on the work they do and believes that good and dignified living conditions provide both comfort and greater stability in employees' lives.

Our housing strategy is based on three pillars:

- promoting home ownership;
- providing company housing to attract and retain highly-skilled employees; and
- providing accommodation for all employees.

We can unequivocally say that our housing programme has been a success on so many fronts:

- All hostels were converted into apartments and family units, two years ahead of the Mining Charter target of 2014.
- In 2012 we built 335 and 1 166 houses for Kolomela and Sishen employees respectively.
- Houses were built and hostels converted using local contractors, who gained additional skills to use after the projects were completed.
- Houses were fitted with solar panels and geysers for energy efficiency and the benefit renewable energy can deliver to households.

Sishen mine housing:

- 18 hostel blocks were converted into 140 family units
- 470 housing units and 31 management houses were built
- servicing also started for an additional 476 stands where 671 houses will be built

Kolomela mine housing:

- 421 houses were planned as part of the investment proposal
- as more labour was required to facilitate the waste ramp up, another 297 houses were built
- the total number of houses built at Kolomela mine is 718.

H₂Oh!

THABAZIMBI'S THIRST IS QUENCHED

More than 3.4 million people die each year from water, sanitation, and hygiene-related causes, worldwide.* A lack of running water is the main culprit. Three mines are working together to ensure that everyone in Thabazimbi has reliable access to clean water.

Kumba's Thabazimbi mine and Anglo American Platinum's Tumela and Dishaba mines are collaborating on a two-phase agreement to upgrade the existing water purification plant in Thabazimbi.

Phase 1 studied and identified water-transmission problems along the entire bulk-water pipeline as well as a telemetry system, which will be installed to monitor the water quality in the area on an ongoing basis. This phase was funded by the municipality and cost R5.7 million.

Phase 2 will consist of various ways to improve water supply and is addressing the issues identified in Phase 1. This phase will also see a water chlorination system to improve water quality. The system will provide the community with a constant supply of clean water.

A new pipeline will be installed with numerous air valves, a cathodic protection system, pressure-reducing valves and zone meters as part of the re-commissioning of the reservoirs.

New pipe connections will be laid to the communities of Ipelegeng, Regorogile, Apiesdoorn and the Thabazimbi hospital. This specific upgrade will benefit 12 000 households.

Thabazimbi mine will fund Phase 2 to the value of R24 million, while Anglo Platinum has promised to provide additional funding for 2014.

A water task team will monitor the progress of the project, which is jointly being implemented by municipal staff as well as managers and engineers from Thabazimbi mine.

* Source: www.water.org



R5.7 million

Phase 1 investment by the Thabazimbi municipality.



R24 million

Phase 2 funding provided by Thabazimbi mine.

12 000

Households to benefit from new water plans

KUMBA HELPS KEEP THABAZIMBI CLEAN



Kumba Iron Ore has provided a refuse removal truck to the Thabazimbi Municipality to support the Keep Thabazimbi Clean initiative. Thabazimbi intends being one of the cleanest municipalities in the country and this donation will contribute in a positive way towards the health of the community. Photographed are **Cornelia Holtzhausen, Thabazimbi mine General Manager, and the Mayor of Thabazimbi, Cllr PA Mosito.**

* Source: www.water.org

We don't need a special day to do good, but **Nelson Mandela Day** always motivates us to put in that extra bit of effort and care. Look at how we honoured this inspiring leader on his birthday.

KUMBA CROSSES THE ROAD FOR KIDS' CARE

Kumba's corporate office employees dedicated their 67 minutes for Mandela Day to the Crossroads Kids Care Centre this year to make the centre more inviting. They installed a solar power system, painted the inside of the building, upgraded the windows, did paving, added washing lines and upgraded the security system.

The facility looks after 60 children who are taken off the streets and motivated to return to their families or placed in a new family structure. "It is not possible to take a child off the streets and expect them to stay at the care centre," says Jan van Jaarsveld, facilitator at the centre. "Through positive feedback, we help the children to have a better childhood."

In one year, Crossroads Kids Shelter on average helps more than 90 children and reunifies more than 30.



DID YOU KNOW?

The United Nations officially declared 18 July as Nelson Mandela International Day in November 2009, recognising Madiba's "values and his dedication to the service of humanity". Each year South Africans (and people around the world) are encouraged to donate 67 minutes of their time – one minute for every year of Mandela's public service – and take a step towards a global movement for good.

[SISHEN]

HOT OR COLD? YOU CHOOSE



Left: Sydney Ntli, Sishen mine LED Practitioner with recipients of blankets at the Valley of Hope Home based care in Mothibstad.

From fridges to blankets, Sishen mine managed to cover a lot of different needs with its Mandela Day activities.

Sishen mine's Small Business Hub donated eight fridges to the Early Childhood Development centres (see story on page 8).

Sishen also distributed 800 blankets to old-age centres and home-based care centres in Seoding village, Mothibstad, Magojaneng and Mapoteng. "God bless you," said Rosie Choche, an 80-year-old woman, upon receiving her very own blanket.

Sishen's Local Economic Development practitioners, Sydney Ntli and Oduetse Kolberg, distributed blankets and painted a family home in Olifantshoek. They were accompanied by the MEC of social development in the Northern Cape, Tiny Chotelo, and Gamaraga local municipality mayor, Mrs Maria Diniza.

Sishen employees also visited Olifantshoek to help the elderly with maintenance tasks in their homes. This included cleaning, painting, fixing damaged doors, windows and sewage pipes, and replacing electrical bulbs. The elderly were also treated to a delicious lunch and a gift.

[THABAZIMBI]

LET US LIGHT YOUR FIRE



The Groenvlei community spent a much warmer winter thanks to paraffin heater cookers donated by Thabazimbi mine. From left: Masego Molebatsi (Thabazimbi municipality); Piet Mosele (community member); Cornelia Holtzhausen (Kumba GM); Patricia Mosito (Mayor, Thabazimbi); Mme Letthoo (community member); and Sylvia Matsietsa (Speaker, Thabazimbi Municipality). Ntshekeng Sesoma, another community member, is in the background.

Warmth was a priority for Thabazimbi mine's Mandela Day contribution. The mine donated 200 paraffin heater cookers and blankets to needy community members in the Groenvlei and Rooiberg areas.

Kumba employees also joined the Thabazimbi Municipality at the Northam Comprehensive School to help paint the school.

The mine's Supply Chain division sponsored paint and painting equipment to the Spitskop Special Needs School. This is a new non-profit entity for children with development disorders like Autism and Down's syndrome.

[KOLOMELA]

NEW LIFE FOR MATERNITY WARD



They each donated 67 minutes to make the maternity ward a brighter place: Annalize du Plooy, Magrietha Ntlokwane, Charmaine Engelbrecht, Tsepi Nkwe, Prudence Ndlovu, Mercia Greeff, Jesica Plaatjies, Lizanda Members, Dineo Isaacs, Rolene Jackson and Elsa Potgieter.

A maternity ward at the Postmasburg Hospital received a new lease on life when a group of Kolomela mine employees stepped in to redecorate it. Employees from various departments and areas – including Mining, the Fatigue Centre and Safety – worked in relays to ensure that each one managed to complete his or her 67 minutes.

YOUR FEEDBACK

We would love to hear from you, our community members – please send all letters to the following address:

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