

Thank you



NEW HAZELWOOD MANAGER NO STRANGER

The power industry has been an integral part of the Latrobe Valley community for almost a century. It has also been a big part of my life since I first started with the former SECV in Melbourne in 1982. I've spent the vast majority of my working life at Latrobe Valley power stations and I feel privileged to now lead ENGIE's Hazelwood business.

This year has been a busy one for Hazelwood as we have undertaken important consultation with our community on the 2016 Mine Work Plan Variation. I would like to thank everyone who attended our community information sessions or engaged in other opportunities for consultation. It's important that we get your input and feedback on this plan, a Victorian Government requirement. It includes a detailed Risk Assessment and Management Plan and extensive information on rehabilitation of the Morwell Mine.

The positive feedback in relation to our rehabilitation has been welcome, especially on our conceptual plan for completed rehabilitation. It is pleasing to report that our rehabilitation activities are on schedule. We have almost completed the rehabilitation of the Northern Batters and are set to start work on rehabilitating the Eastfield Southern Batters. This area is the most visible area from outside the Mine and can be seen from the southern part of the Morwell township and the Princes Freeway.

Even though we are just into spring, our people are well prepared for the fire season ahead with a range of ongoing work carried out over the winter. We recognise we must continue striving for the best possible processes and practices, developing our skills, and regularly testing our plans and decision-making to ensure we are well-prepared for the 2016/2017 fire season.

We are committed to keeping the community updated on the business.

Tony Innocenzi, Asset Manager.

HAZELWOOD MINE WORK PLAN VARIATION CONSULTATION

Over the past two months, ENGIE Hazelwood has been actively engaging with the community on its 2016 Mine Work Plan Variation. Senior management, along with Mine planning and technical personnel, have met and spoken with members of the community at a number of forums, including a well attended community information session in June. An information stand at Mid Valley allowed shoppers to find out more about the Mine Work Plan Variation by chatting with staff and providing feedback, while a number of community engagement sessions a fortnight ago enabled attendees to ask a range of questions, gaining a greater understanding of the plan. The Mine Work Plan Variation sets out conditions for the Mine under its current Mining Licence and also sets out the work methodology, including rehabilitation. Changes to the Mine's licence conditions, instigated by the State Government in 2015, have seen the introduction of a Risk Assessment and Management Plan (RAMP) which requires all mine operators in the Latrobe Valley to prepare

and submit a 2016 Work Plan Variation. The RAMP covers specific risk areas including Mine Fire, Ground Control, Environment and Site Security and Emergency Response.

We welcome your feedback which will be incorporated into the Work Plan Variation ahead of its submission to the regulator, the Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources. ENGIE Hazelwood thanks those who have taken the time to provide feedback on the Mine Work Plan Variation by making written submissions or attending in person one of our many consultation sessions. Your interest in our business operations is appreciated.

We are committed to ensuring the Mine is rehabilitated so that the community has a valuable asset to enjoy in the future.

This is why we are committed to ongoing consultation with all relevant regulators, stakeholders and importantly the community about the Mine's ongoing rehabilitation plan.



REHABILITATION

A key issue covered during the Mine Work Plan Variation consultation process was the plan for rehabilitation of the Mine. ENGIE Hazelwood has progressively rehabilitated Mine permanent batters and external overburden dumps under a program that is reviewed annually. The program of works is undertaken in accordance with the approved 2009 Mine Work Plan Variation and takes into account Mine stability, batter stability and infrastructure, including operating infrastructure and community infrastructure around the Mine perimeter. The 2016 Mine Work Plan Variation clearly outlines the timeframes for rehabilitation activities which will be progressively undertaken.

Questions on rehabilitation during the community consultation included:

What will the Hazelwood Mine look like when rehabilitation is finished?

It is proposed that the Mine will be transformed into a lake, surrounded by passive and active recreation areas. A detailed sketch of how the finished area could look can be viewed above. The concept plan shows many possible uses for the area around the Mine including woodland, native grass, wetlands, walking tracks, picnic facilities and other public amenities.

Why have you chosen the option of a lake?

The second Hazelwood Mine Fire Inquiry looked at a range of options for rehabilitation and sought opinions from the community and experts. Different land forms and uses were proposed with the Inquiry discussing these options with the community. As a result of this process, it was concluded that a lake was the most technically feasible and practically achievable option with the most beneficial end uses.

