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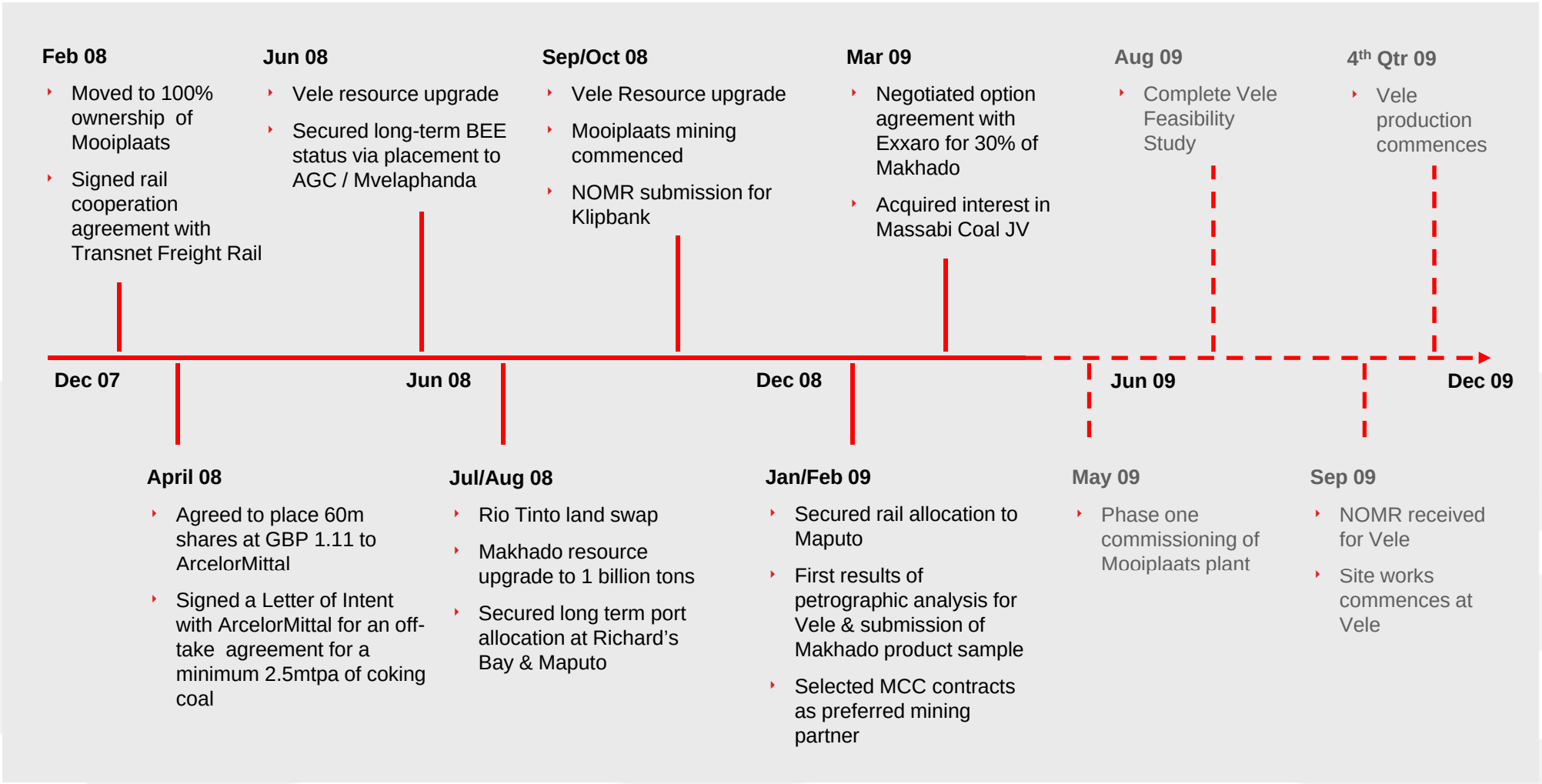
Overview

CoAL ….

- An emerging South African coking and thermal coal producer
- Samrec/JORC coal resources /reserves in excess of 2 billion tonnes
- Mooiplaats first revenue expected mid-2009 and cash flow positive by year-end
- Coking coal production last quarter 2009 (subject to grant of NOMR)
- Fully funded through to production at Mooiplaats (thermal) and Vele (coking)
- Letter of Intent signed with ArcelorMittal at Vanderbijlpark for coking coal off take
- Close to strategic infrastructure for exports
- Strong shareholder base
- Highly competitive cost structures

Progress & Forward Plan

- **CoAL's achievements over the past year demonstrate the benefit of progressing quickly on multiple fronts**



Company Snapshot

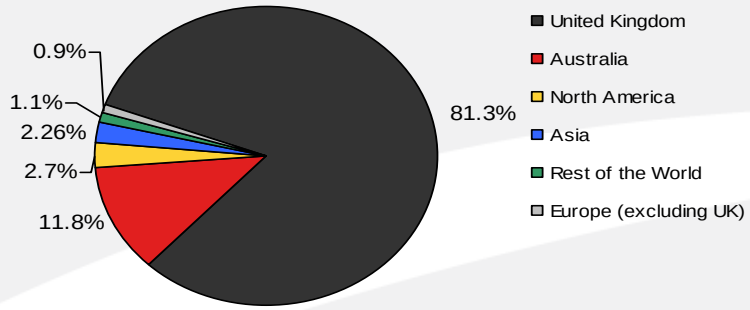
Key Statistics (GBP)

Stock Exchange Listings:	**ASX, LSE, JSE**
Total Ordinary Shares on Issue:	**411.38m**
Total Options on Issue:	**20.88m**
Price as at 1/05/09 :	**GBP 0.68 (LSE)**
Market Cap as at 1/05/09:	**GBP 279.74m**
Net Debt (Cash):	**(GBP 60.77m)**
Undiluted Enterprise Value:	**GBP 218.97m**

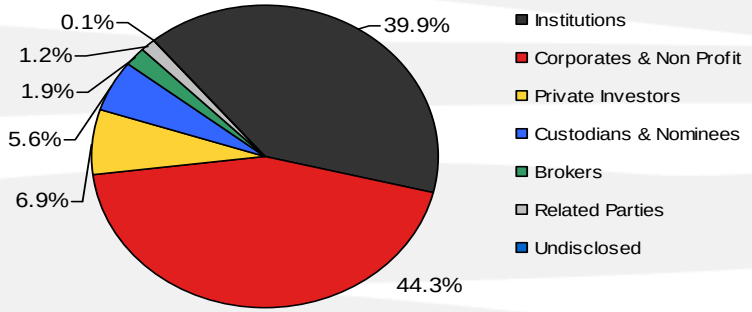
Substantial Shareholders

Name	Shares	Percentage
Africa Management Limited	**71,310,512**	**17.33%**
ArcelorMittal S.A.	**67,044,419**	**16.30%**
M & G Investment Management Ltd	**41,356,022**	**10.05%**
BlackRock Investment Management	**37,163,842**	**9.03%**

Breakdown of Institutions by Location – Number of Shares



Breakdown by Investor Type – Number of Shares



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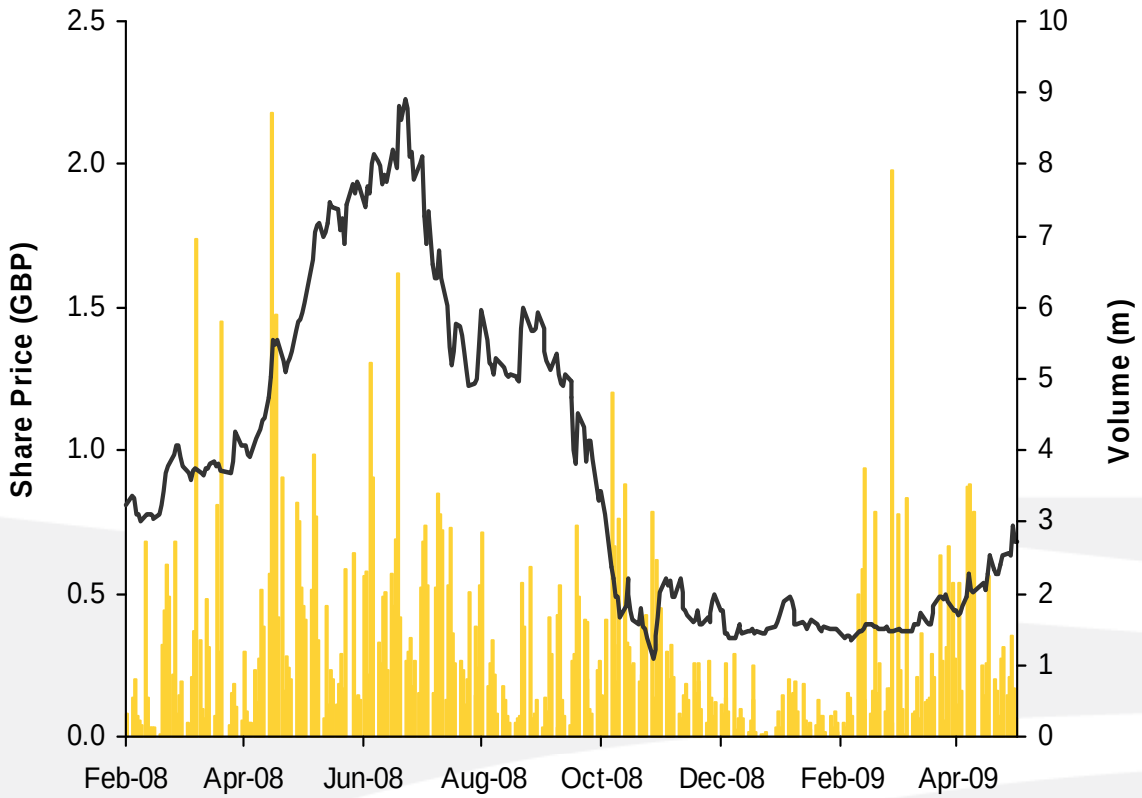
Share price information

Share Price / Volume Charts (LSE Listing)



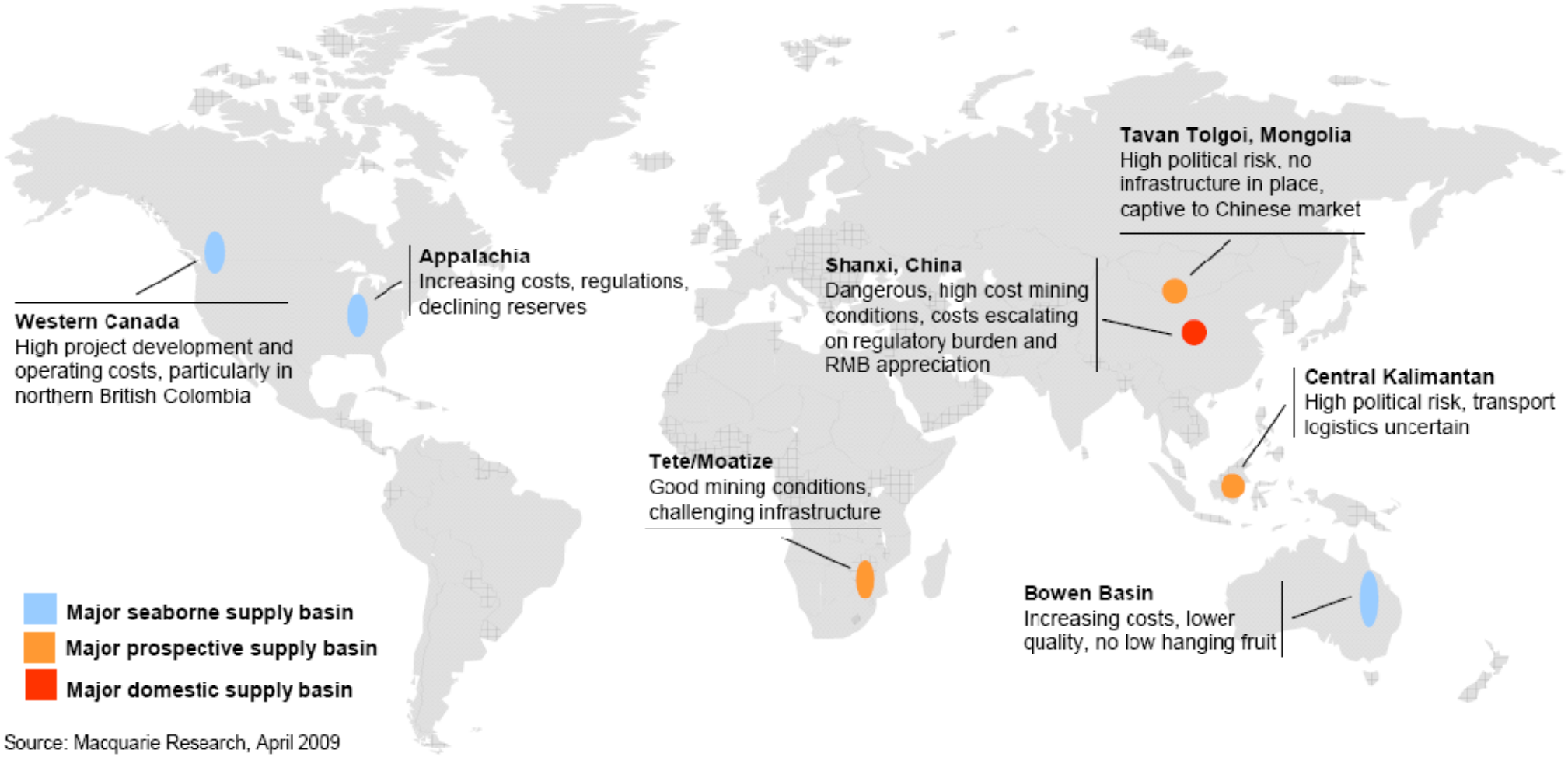
52 Week High	GBP 2.27
52 Week Low	GBP 0.27
30 Day VWAP	GBP 0.51

Average Daily Value Traded	
LSE - 30day Avg	GBP 695,583
JSE - 30day Avg	ZAR 622,213
ASX - 30day Avg	A$ 267,604

Source: Bloomberg (1/05/09),

Coking Coal Market

Medium-term supply challenged by rising costs and greenfields infrastructure requirements



Source: Macquarie Research, April 2009

Coking Coal Market

- Demand from 2009 onwards expected to grow at 7.0% per annum
  - Growth in Western Europe of 8mtpa expected over the period 2009-12
  - Growth in Japan, India, Korea & Brazil of 7mtpa, 7mtpa, 6mtpa & 5mtpa respectively over the same period
- New supply will predominantly come from Australia
- Prices are forecast to remain around US$130/t for hard coking coal
  - Benchmark price of US$115-125 agreed by BHP Billiton and Nippon Steel in March 2009
- China domestic prices remain above US$150/t on constraints to domestic supply (largely sourced from small mines) and recovering steel production
- Upside risk comes from continued strong pig iron production growth in China, where production has been significantly ahead of expectations through Q1 09

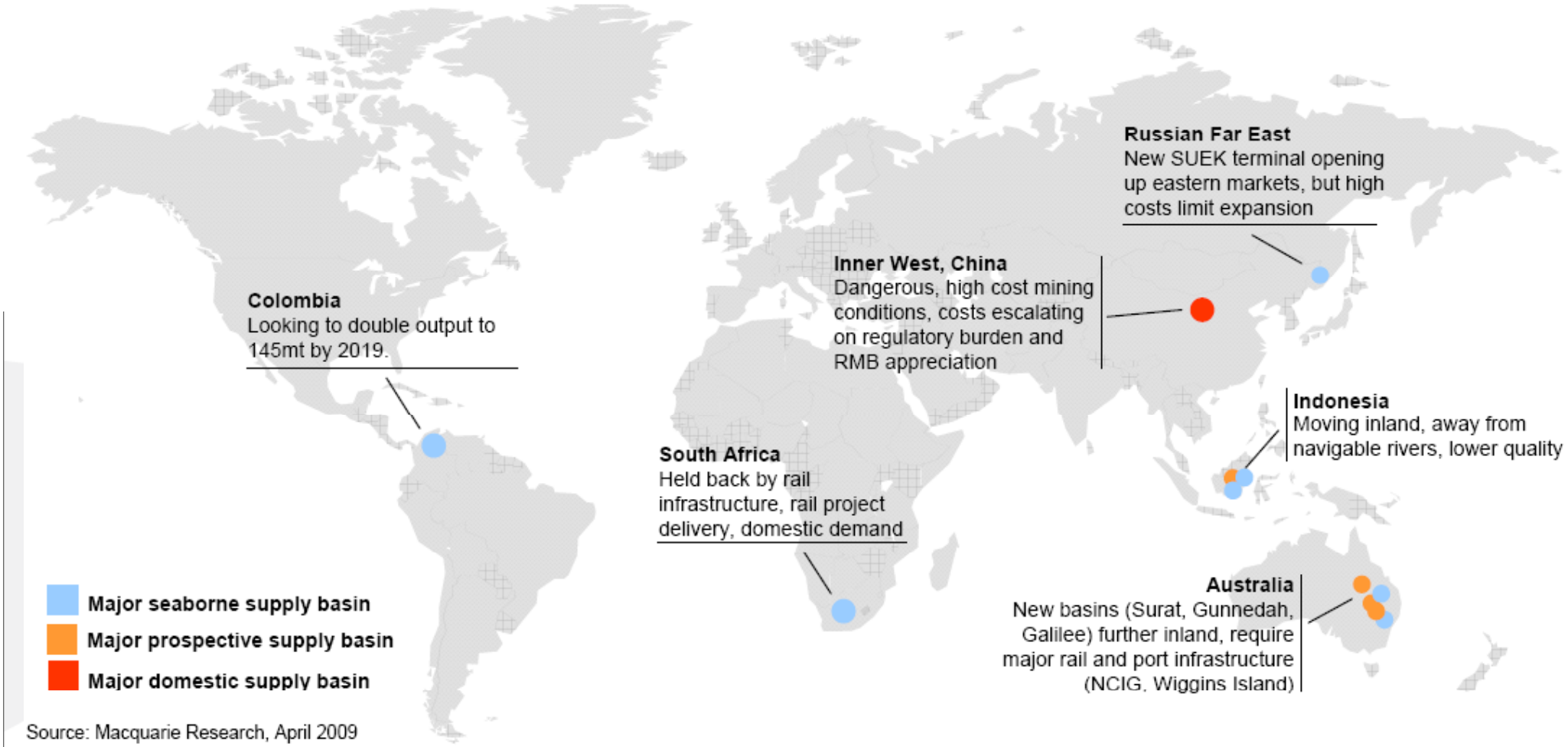
Source: Macquarie Research (April 2009)

Seabourne metallurgical coal supply - demand

Demand (mt)	2007	2008	2009F	2010F	2011F	2012F
Western Europe	50	49	40	42	46	48
Eastern Europe	16	20	14	16	17	19
Asia	116	122	113	119	126	134
Japan	66	64	53	57	58	60
Korea	14	21	19	21	23	25
Taiwan	10	6	5	6	7	9
China	3	3	9	6	6	6
India	23	26	26	27	30	33
Brazil	11	12	10	11	14	15
Other	24	21	18	21	22	24
Total Demand	**216**	**223**	**196**	**209**	**225**	**240**
% change YoY	10.6%	3.2%	-12.4%	6.9%	7.5%	6.7%
Supply (mt)	**2007**	**2008**	**2009F**	**2010F**	**2011F**	**2012F**
Australia HCC	84	84	83	91	97	103
Australia SSCC/PCI	54	51	46	49	53	53
Canada	25	25	21	24	25	26
US	26	35	27	25	25	25
China	3	3	3	3	3	3
Russia	13	14	15	15	16	18
Poland	2	1	1	1	1	1
Indonesia	2	2	3	4	4	6
Mozambique	-	-	-	-	2	5
Other	8	8	6	6	6	7
Total Supply	**216**	**223**	**204**	**217**	**231**	**245**
% change YoY	10.6%	3.2%	-8.9%	6.6%	6.2%	6.3%
Notional Balance	-	-	**8**	**8**	**6**	**5**
Price Forecast ($/t)						
Japan - Hard Coking	98.0	300.0	129.0	110.0	130.0	130.0
Japan - Semi-soft	63.5	240.0	85.0	80.0	90.0	90.0
Japan - ULV PCI	66.3	245.0	90.0	85.0	105.0	105.0

Thermal Coal Market

Medium-term supply dependent on infrastructure development, lower quality coals



Source: Macquarie Research, April 2009

Thermal Coal Market

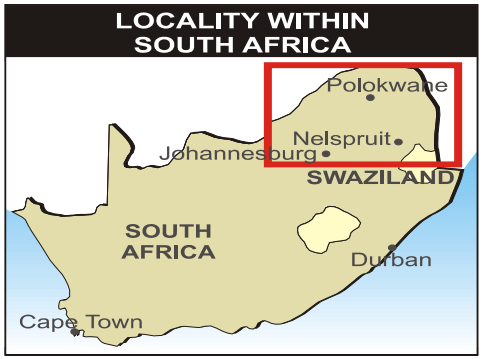
- Demand from 2009 onwards expected to grow at 5.1% per annum
  - Growth in demand from Asia expected of 83mtpa expected over the period 2009-12. Most notably China & India with growth of 24mtpa & 25mtpa respectively
- Supply growth driven from expansions in Australia and Indonesia
- Longer-term forecast prices to remain around US$73/t
  - Annual Japanese contracts agreed at US$70-72 by Coal & Allied with in March 09
- India soaked up excess supply from South Africa – up around 1.5mt in Q1 09 – offsets European weakness
- Upside risk comes from positive price catalysts in China, particularly improved electricity demand and continued constraints on mine supply
  - Chinese prices have stayed at ~US$75/t on supply constraints & hints of higher demand in March. Stockpiles at Qinhuangdao retreated to 3 year lows in mid-April
  - China limiting downside for prices and an arbitrage opportunity has emerged in Southern China

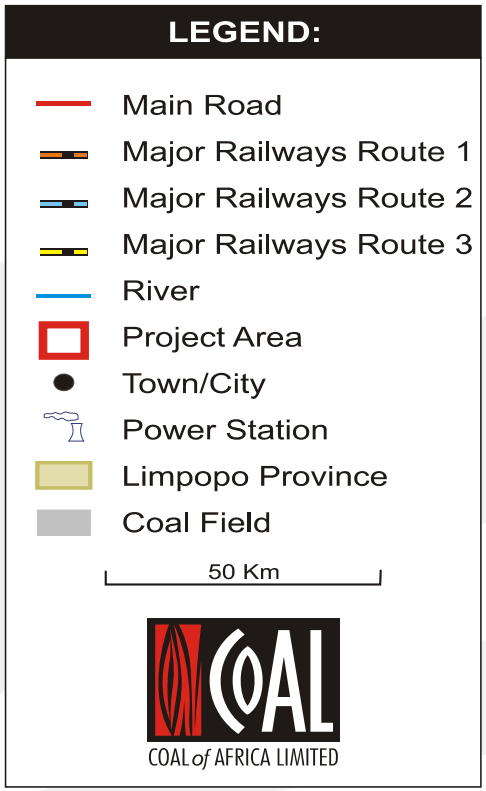
Seabourne thermal coal supply - demand

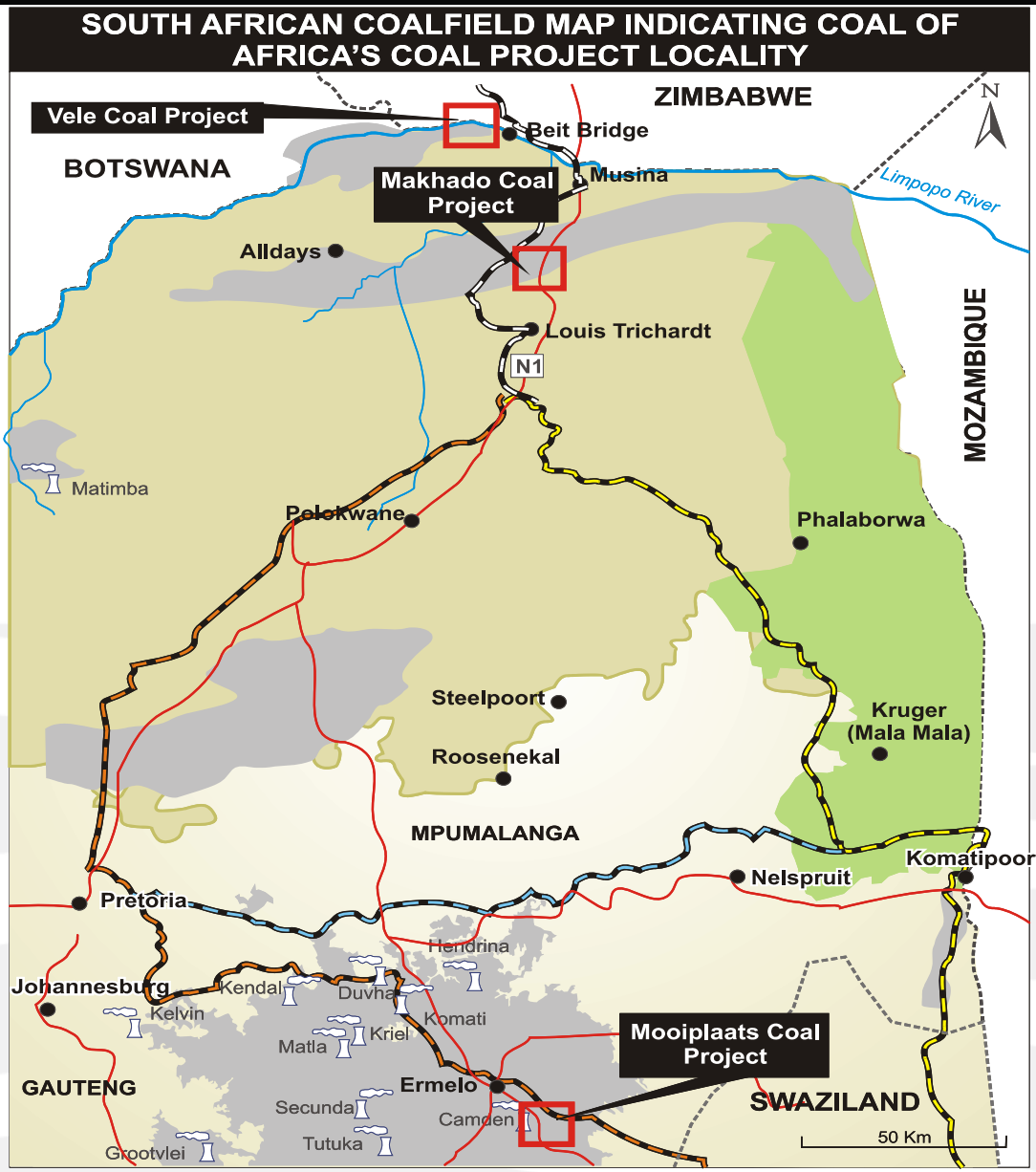
Demand	2007	2008	2009F	2010F	2011F	2012F
Western Europe	134	135	129	131	131	131
Eastern Europe	36	35	30	30	30	30
USA	29	28	26	29	29	29
Other Atlantic	26	27	26	27	28	30
Total Atlantic	**225**	**224**	**211**	**216**	**217**	**220**
Asia, inc	366	371	360	377	410	443
Japan	120	121	113	113	115	118
Korea	66	72	71	74	77	77
Taiwan	57	56	51	51	55	60
China	40	35	40	44	54	64
India	35	36	40	45	55	65
Other Pacific	16	16	18	20	20	21
Total Pacific	**381**	**386**	**378**	**396**	**429**	**459**
Total Demand	**607**	**611**	**590**	**613**	**648**	**685**
% change YoY	3.3%	0.8%	-3.5%	4.0%	5.6%	5.7%
Supply	**2007**	**2008**	**2009F**	**2010F**	**2011F**	**2012F**
Australia	112	126	134	140	150	160
Indonesia	195	200	210	220	230	242
China	45	36	31	28	23	23
Vietnam	25	17	19	14	11	11
South Africa	66	62	65	65	65	65
Russia	72	72	68	68	73	73
Colombia	65	69	71	76	84	92
Other	26	30	19	19	21	23
Total Supply	**607**	**611**	**617**	**630**	**657**	**689**
% change YoY	3.4%	0.7%	0.9%	2.1%	4.3%	4.9%
Notional Balance	-	-	27	17	9	4
Price ($/t, FOB)						
Japan contract	55.5	125.0	70.0	65.0	70.0	73.0
SA spot market	62.4	121.0	60.0	68.0	70.0	73.0

Source: Macquarie Research (April 2009)

Project locality: In relation to Coalfield







Response to Current Environment

How is CoAL responding to the current market conditions and positioning itself for the future?

Focussing on:

- Low cost production
- Low capex
- Near-term acquisition opportunities
- Significant long-term organic growth from existing large resource base

Continuous Miners working underground -13/02/09

Competitive advantages

- The availability of financially strong contractors supplying their own equipment (due to the recent downturn)

- The inherent strategic advantages of the geologically simple, close to surface ore bodies

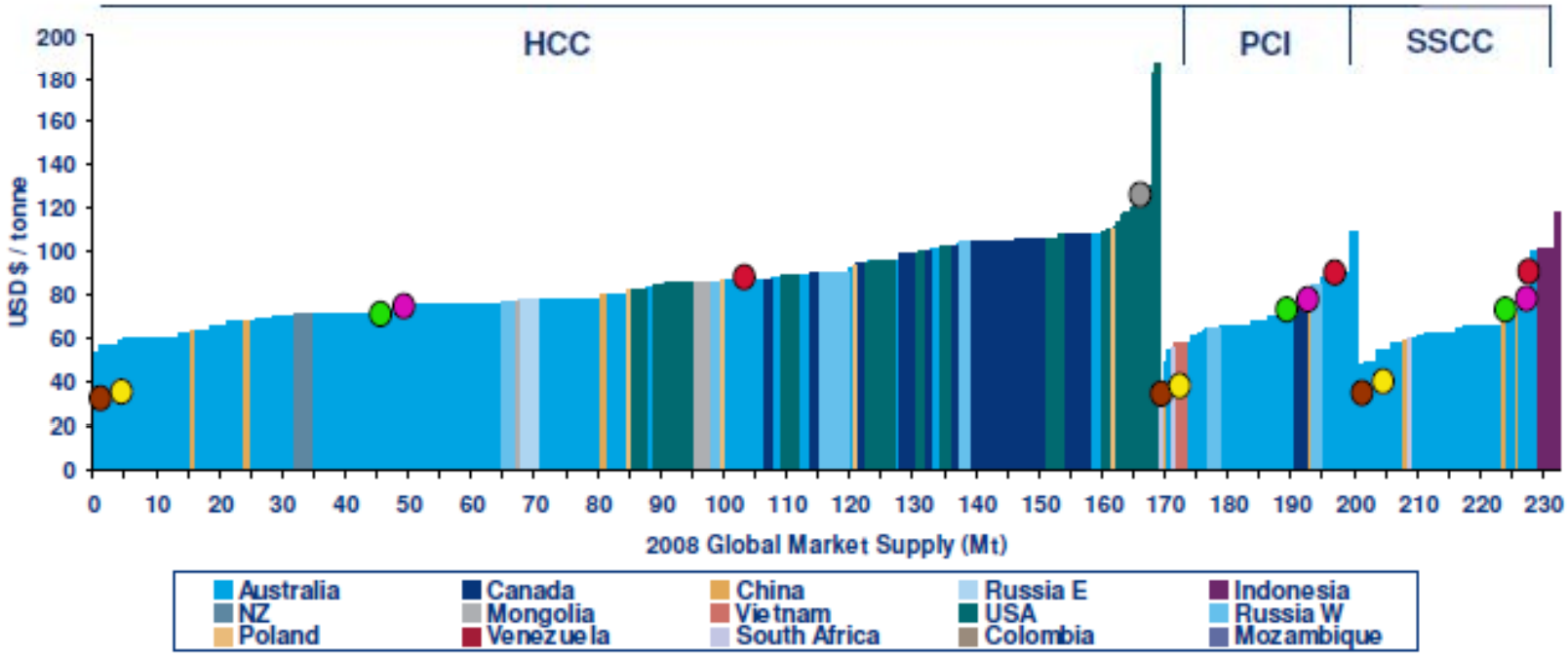
- Adjacent to existing rail and port infrastructure assets result in projects being low on the cost curve

Resulting in .....

Chief Geologist Charles Mafiri – Wide diameter cores from Vele

The Overvaal Siding

2008 Export Metallurgical Coal FOB Cost Curve - World



Makhado F.O.R

VELE F.O.R

Makhado F.O.B

VELE F.O.B

Kestrel F.O.B

SA Competitor F.O.R

Wood Mackenzie

Barlow Jonker

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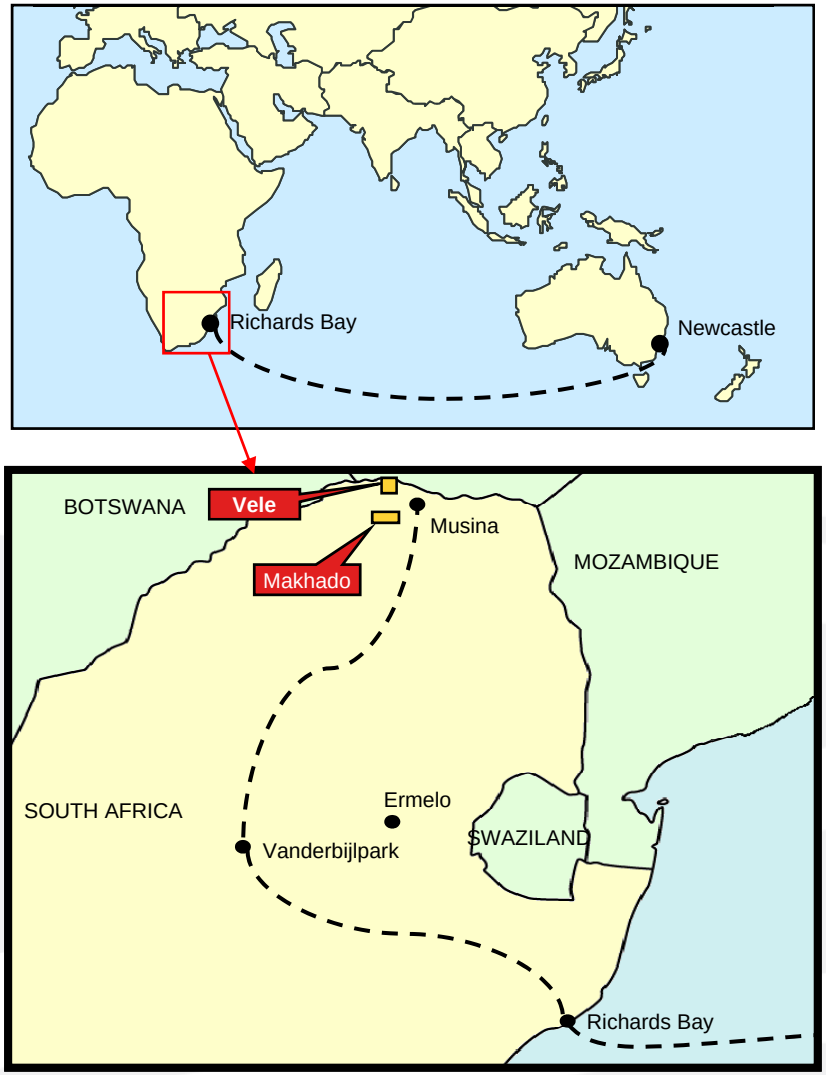
The Kestrel option versus the CoAL option

With a significant freight advantage due to their proximity to South Africa's largest steel mill Vanderbijlpark, Vele and Makhado are ArcelorMittal's lowest cost option for hard coking coal



- ArcelorMittal currently sources a significant tonnage (~2mtpa) of its coking coal for Vanderbijlpark from the East coast of Australia
- Gate-to-gate from east coast Australia (Newcastle) to Vanderbijlpark is 12,000km vs Musina to Vanderbijlpark 530km
- Significant savings to ArcelorMittal ensures CoAL is able to find a market for its product at all stages of the global economic cycle at a healthy margin
- Initial quality analysis suggests that the coking coal produced from a combination of Vele and Makhado can replace most of AcelorMittal's coking coal requirements

Business Model

- Prioritisation of asset development is ranked by best margins, lowest volatility of markets, financial strength of potential customers and quickest regulatory process
  - Vele: lowest cost supplier to Mittal at Vanderbijlpark
  - Mooiplaats: delivers into a comparatively resilient and stable thermal coal market
  - Assets can be developed at low capital cost by using either contract mining or staged development
  - Assets have ready access to strategic infrastructure facilitating exports without the need for large capital expenditure

Vele Update (coking coal)

- Development of Vele will be staged to meet funding availability and off take
  - Initial underground development will utilise box cut developed for bulk sampling
  - All mining equipment to be supplied by MCC,SA's largest open-cast mining contractor
  - Mobile wash plant will be used for ramp-up phase
  - Owners capex of US$35m to get Vele into production at ~1.5mtpa
  - GRD Minproc PFS / DFS to be completed mid-2009

Coking Coal Business Targets

CoAL is committed to the fastest possible development of its assets, given its existing cash resources of $A122 million as at 31 March 2009

Coking coal priorities

- Secure a new order mining right at Vele (expected Q3 2009)
- Bring Vele into production by the end of 2009; mine development commencing Q3 2009
- Bring Makhado into production by Q3/Q4 2010 funded by Vele and Mooiplaats cashflow

1. Mittal offtake – secures CoAL's future
2. Bulk sample program – Q3 2009 subject to DME approval
3. Complete Vele PFS / DFS – while waiting for NOMR
4. Mining Contract – lower capital costs by partnership with financially strong contractor (MCC, a subsidiary of Eqstra)

Thermal Coal Business Targets

CoAL's thermal coal business will enter cash positive production by the end of 2009.

Thermal coal priorities

- Deliver Mooiplaats production and revenue in 2009

1. Secure off take – Eliminate market risk
2. Commission plant – Q2 2009
3. Ramp-up production – 140,000tpm ROM by Dec 2009
   200,000tpm ROM by Q2 2010
4. Develop south mine – As market / funding permits (Kilpbank)

CoAL achieved production under budget at the Mooiplaats thermal coal project ~20 months after its acquisition (including award of NOMR)

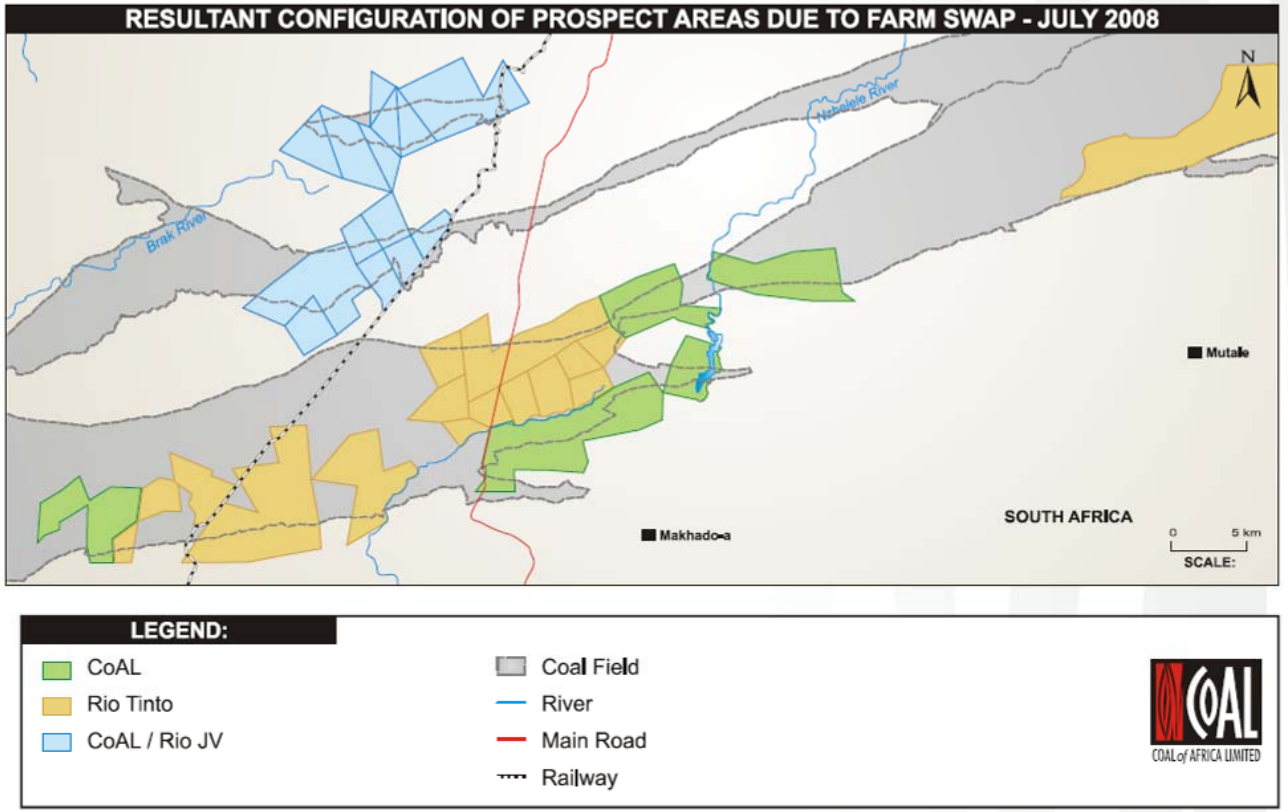
First cutting at Mooiplaats mine – 20 /11/09

Future Growth Potential

With Vele and Mooiplaats in production the Company will have a substantial income and resource base to pursue further growth opportunities as the commodity cycle turns

- Makhado farms (resources > 1.5bnt)
- Rio JV farms (resources > 0.5bnt)
- Potential supply of coking coal middlings to Eskom IPPs (Mulilo – Vele and AES – Makhado)

… provides substantial “blue sky” returns



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Board & Management

Board Members

Richard J Linnell **Executive Chairman**	▪ Active in the resources and metals fields for over forty years ▪ Originator of the Bakubang Initiative, a Forum designed to revive the South African Mining Industry which led to the establishment of the New Africa Mining Fund, of which he is Chairman of Trustees ▪ Holds a number of Directorships in the junior mining sector
Simon J Farrell **Managing Director**	▪ Has held a number of senior management and Board positions, in the resources sector over the last twenty years ▪ Currently a Director of LSE listed Kenmare Resources plc ▪ Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Western Australia and an MBA from the Wharton Business School
Blair Sergeant **Finance Director**	▪ Member of the Chartered Institute of Company Secretaries and the Australian Society of Certified Practising Accountants ▪ Currently a Non-executive Director of Vmoto Limited and Ram Resources Limited, both listed on the ASX ▪ Bachelor of Business and Post Graduate Diploma in Corporate Administration, both from Curtin University, Australia
Steve Bywater **Non-Executive Director**	• Former COO of Rio Tinto Coal Australia, and oversaw 7 mining operations, producing 60Mtpa of saleable coal per year. ▪ CE of GCM Resources PLC ▪ B.Sc. in Engineering, Geology and Geotechnics from Portsmouth University and an M.Sc. in Rock Mechanics and Excavation Engineering from Newcastle-upon-Tyne
Peter Cordin **Non-Executive Director**	▪ Managing Director of ASX listed Dragon Mining Limited ▪ Bachelor of Engineering from the University of Western Australia and is well experienced in the evaluation, development and operation of resource projects within Australia and overseas
Pierre Leonard **Non-Executive Director**	▪ General Manager, Mergers and Acquisitions for ArcelorMittal ▪ PhD in Industrial engineering from the University of Pretoria in South Africa
Alfred Nevhutanda **Executive Director**	▪ Holds two doctorates, an MBA and a Diploma in Business Studies ▪ He is a specialist in Environmental Sciences, Transport & Logistics

Management

Riaan van der Merwe **Chief Operating Officer**	▪ Over 19 years experience in the South African coal industry in the Anglo American Group ▪ Has held senior management positions in both the opencast and underground mines ▪ Previously headed up the Anglo Coal South Africa's Eskom and Export operations
John Sparrow **Principle Coal Consultant**	▪ Over 25 years experience in the field ▪ A former divisional Geologist of Sasol
Charles Mafiri **Chief Geologist**	▪ Over 22 years experience in geology and mining in South Africa
Lemogang Pitsoe **Operations/Mine Manager**	• Over 12 years experience in the mining industry. • Previously part of the Department of Minerals and Energy task team during the drafting of the MRPDA
Colin Gordon **General Manager**	▪ Over 10 years experience in project and general management
Nico Pretorius **Engineering**	▪ 19 years experience in the South African coal mining industry with the Anglo American Group ▪ Held various engineering positions in Anglo Coal at mine and corporate level ▪ Registered as a Professional Certificated Engineer with the Engineering Council of South Africa
Ayanda Khumalo **Operational Accountant**	▪ Over 15 years commercial experience in various accounting fields ▪ A qualified CA(SA), Ayanda has spent the past 5 years as a Financial Director for a platinum producer in South Africa

Project Information

Mooiplaats - Overview

Mooiplaats commenced ROM production in November 2008 and commissioned wash plant in May 2009

Key Figures

- Ownership: 100%
- Resource: Measured 88Mt; Indicated 25Mt
- Production: Ramp up to 2mtpa thermal coal from Q3 2010
- Capex: Phase 1: USD 65m (USD 42m spend to date)
  Phase 2: USD 29m
- [1]Opex **(All products):** USD 28/t (per saleable tonne)
- [2]Opex **(Bituminous only):** USD 30/t (per saleable tonne)

Highlights

- North mine fully funded without any debt, potential staged development of South mine pending capital prioritisation
- ROM production commenced in October '08, and rapid ramp-up to an annualised ROM of 1.3mtpa,1.7mtpa & 2.3mtpa expected by end of Q3 '09, Q4 '09 & Q1'10 respectively
- Port allocation of 900kt with potential to increase to 2.9mtpa secured via strategic partnership with Grindrod
- Further , Transnet rail allocation obtainable via strategic relationship with Mittal (rail backload for imported coking coal)
- Significant logistics advantage in supplying coal to Eskom's Camden Power Station which is 1.7km from the Mooiplaats mine
- Potential to significantly increase resource from neighbouring farms

1: Opex is the real total LOM average cost over all products; this includes mining, processing & logistics costs; excludes royalties & sales commissions @ Fx rate :10

2: Opex is the bituminous cost per tonne with credit from the sale of the 2nd wash discard @ Fx rate :10

Vele - Overview

Vele is a unique hard coking coal asset, ideally placed to supply ArcelorMittal's Vanderbijlpark steel works

Key Figures

- Ownership: 74%
- Resource: Measured 177Mt; Indicated 417Mt, Inferred 62Mt and Reconnaissance 64Mt
- Production: Phase 1: 1.5Mtpa
  Phase 2: 5.0Mtpa
- Capex: Phase 1: US$35m
  Phase 2: US$265m
- [1] Opex FOR: USD 43/t (per saleable tonne)

Highlights

- 100% fundable out of current cash reserves
- Letter of Intent with Mittal to take 2.5-5.0Mtpa from Makhado/Vele, replacing Australian imported coal to Vanderbijlpark
- NOMR application lodged and acceptance letter received
- Will finalise quality analysis, formalise Mittal off take and complete feasibility before NOMR granted
- Vele comprises opencast and underground sections amenable to modular staged development .
- Have selected MCC Contracts a division of Eqstra Holdings Ltd as its preferred partner to conduct opencast mining operations
- Site has ready access to power and water
- 1st wash discard potentially usable in Independent Power Project

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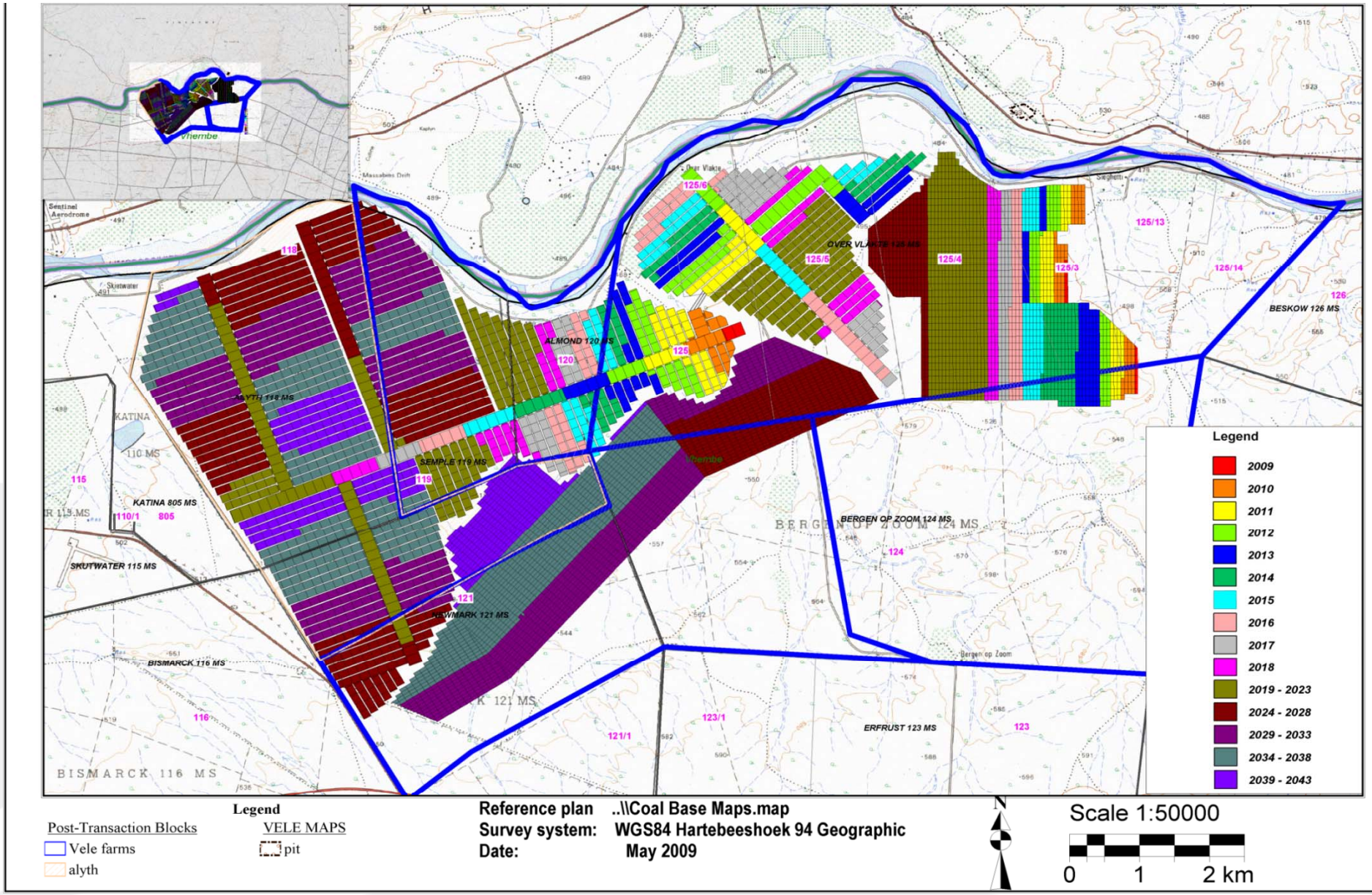
Vele Mining Layout and Period Progress Plot



Makhado - Overview

Makhado is a world class, long life prime hard coking coal asset offering significant growth potential

Key Figures

Ownership:	100%
Resource:	Measured 230Mt; Indicated 549Mt, Inferred 251Mt and Reconnaissance 306Mt
Production:	Phase 1: 1.5Mtpa
	Phase 2: 5.0Mtpa
Capex:	Phase 1: US$50m
	Phase 2: US$220m
[1] Opex FOR	US$47/t per saleable tonne

Comments

- CoAL has acquired a 1,200 borehole drilling database from Iscor/Exxaro relating to the area
- Potential for further resource expansion following Rio Tinto farm swap
- 1st wash discard potentially usable in Independent Power Project
- Environmental studies progressing
- Exxaro has secured an option to acquire up to 30% of the project for cash consideration based on NPV

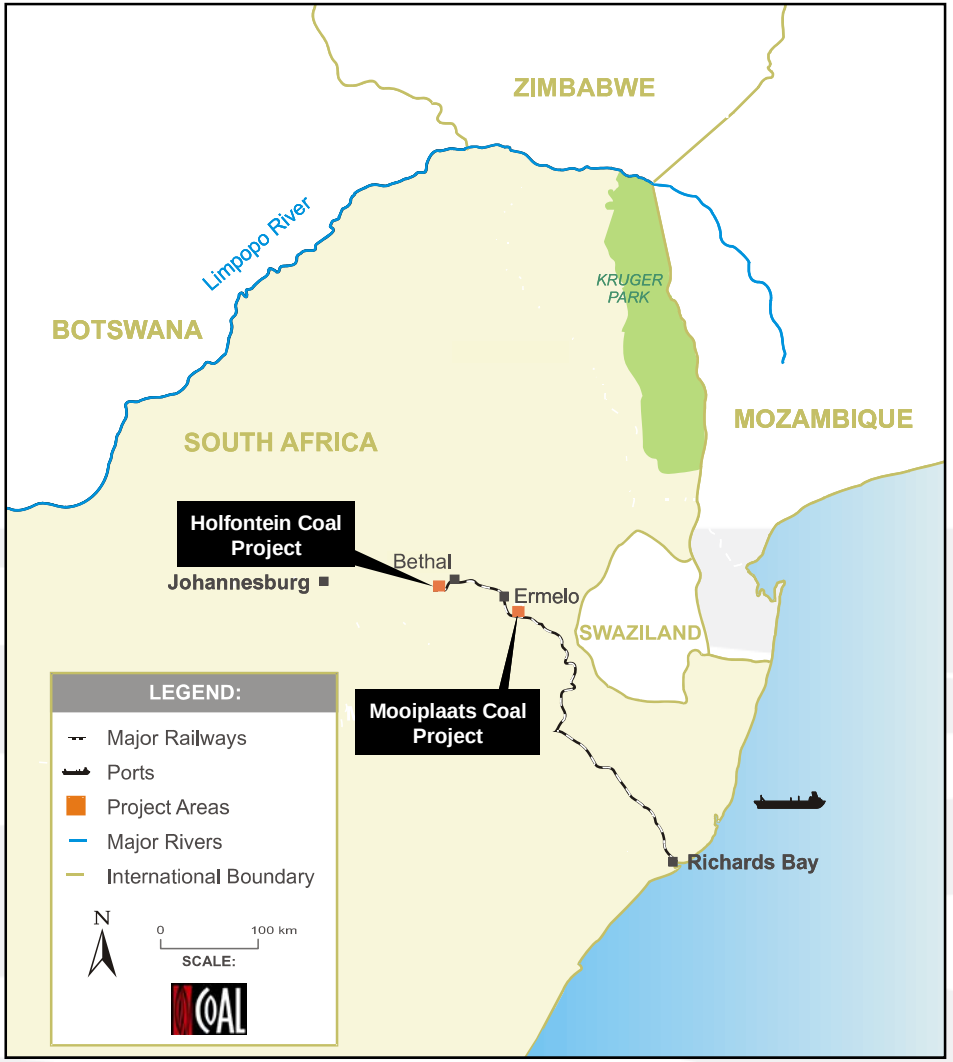
Box cut at Fripp – Makhado

1: Opex is the real total LOM average cost inclusive of mining, processing & transport to Musina; excludes rail, port, royalties & sales commissions @ Fx rate :10

Logistics Summary: Mooiplaats

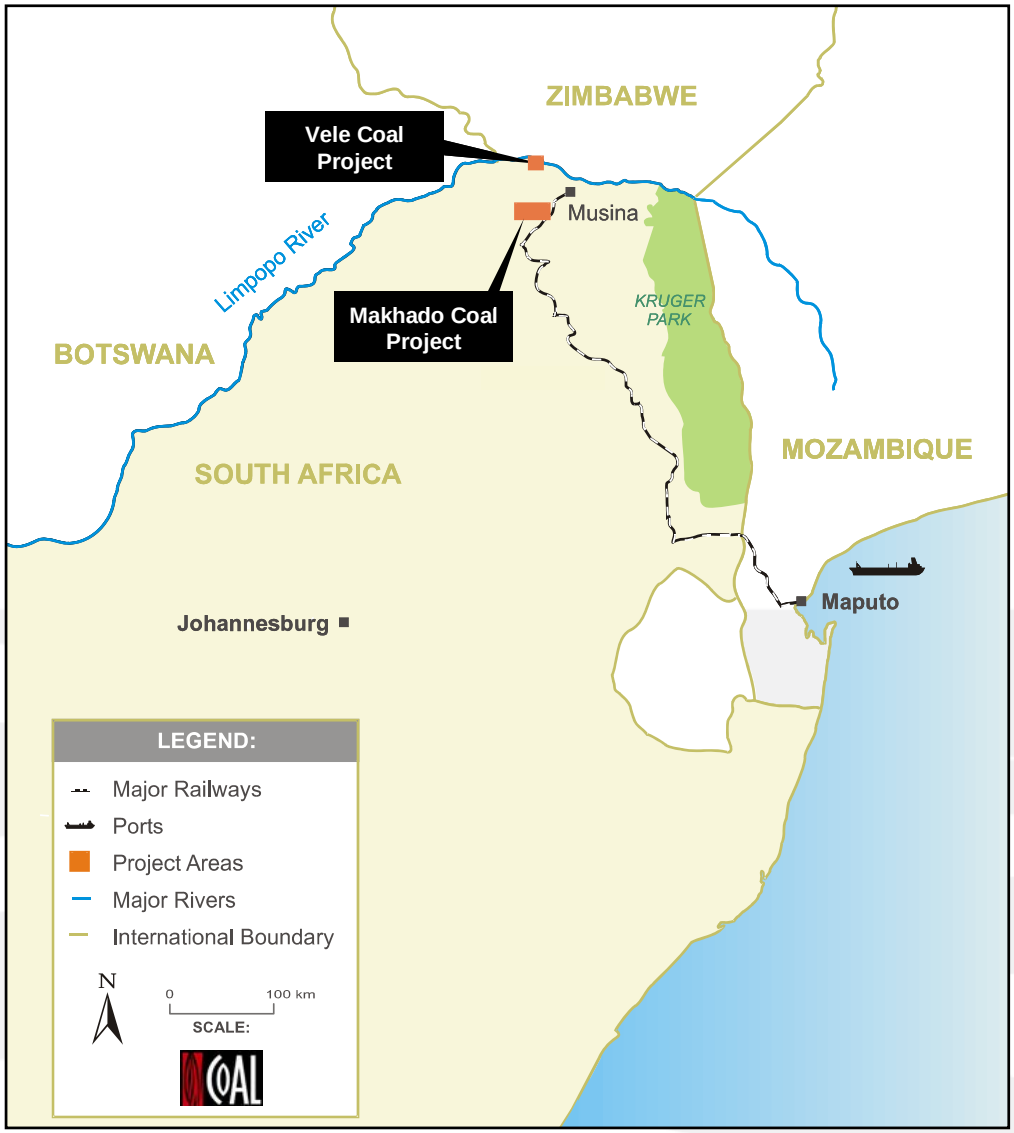
CoAL has entered into strategic agreements with rail and port infrastructure owners that will ensure access to necessary transport capacity for export of its product

- Export product will be transported by rail from Ermelo to Richards Bay, and then exported through the Grindrod facility using the conveyor belting and berths of Transnet Port Terminals Dry Bulk Terminal (DBT) for a period of 5+5 years
  - DBT port capacity secured for CoAL is 0.9Mtpa starting in 2009
  - CoAL has also secured rights from Grindrod Terminals to 50% of the planned increase in future coal capacity via this export route
  - Grindrod Terminals has announced its expansion plans which will create an additional 2Mtpa from June 2010
  - This will take CoAL's total allocation up to the required 3Mtpa
- Plan is to utilise the back haul opportunity of existing ArcelorMittal rail wagon fleet that currently transports import coking coal of 2mtpa



Logistics Summary: Vele/Makhado

- 2.5-5 Mtpa will be taken at Musina by Mittal for consumption at Vanderbijlpark and Newcastle Steelworks
- The balance of the coal will be transported from site via new rail links that connect to the existing rail network that connects to the Maputo Terminal port in Mozambique at between US$25 - 30 /tonne
- Maputo port capacity secured for CoAL is 1Mtpa starting in 2009 at US$9/tonne for a period of 5+5+5+5 years
  - Agreement to provide funding to expand Matola Terminal for 100% of any increased capacity
  - Feasibility study underway for a new terminal that can handle up to a further 10Mtpa i.e. a total of 13Mtpa
- East Coast Maritime appointed to manage planned rail flows and develop necessary rail siding infrastructure and logistics for the projects
  - Secured rail allocation with Transnet Freight Rail for 1mtpa to Matola terminal.
  - Conceptual route determination completed and busy with EIA process to finalize private siding rail routes

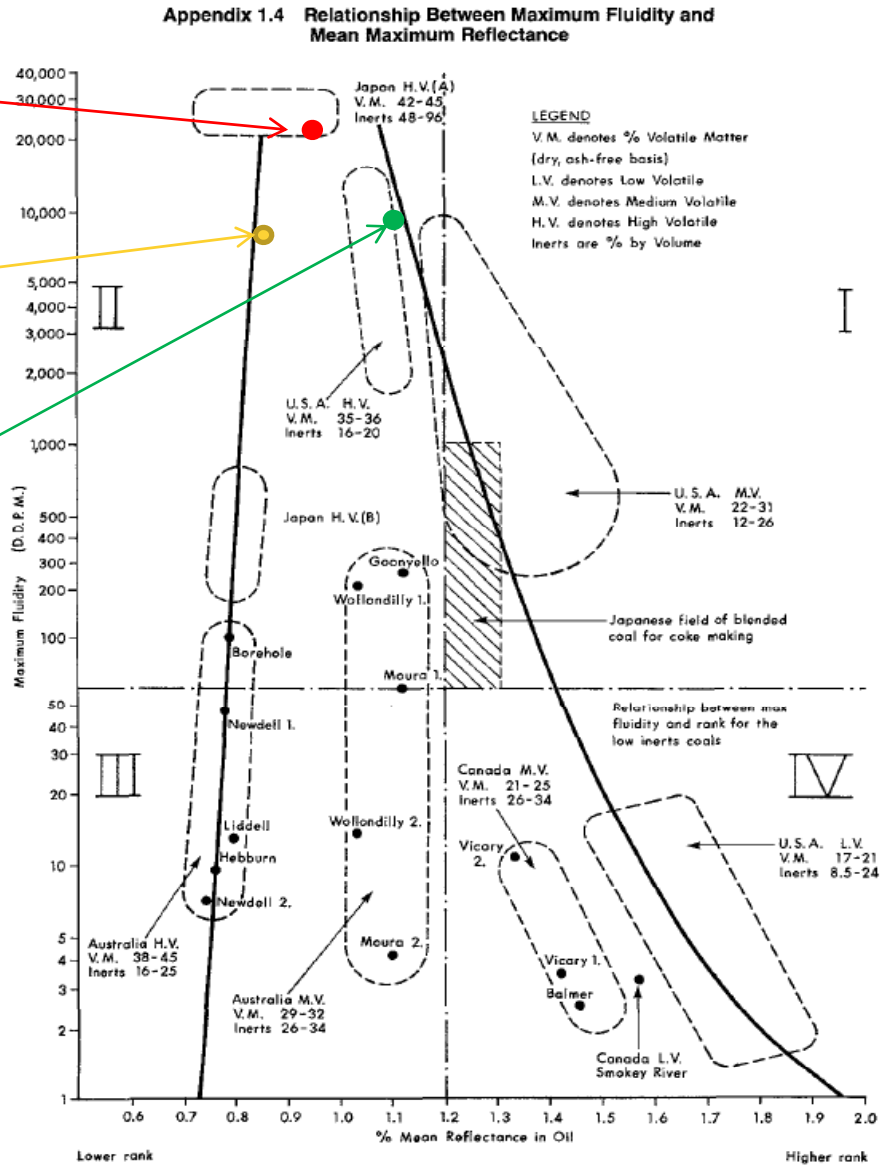


Vele Coking Coal Qualities 1/2

Parameter	Bottom Lower Coal Seam - VELE	Top Lower Coal Seam - VELE	Makhado Estimate	Kestrel	Grootegeluk
Rv max	0.77	0.74	1.11	0.93	0.75
Vitrinite %	83.1	87%	84.9	75%	89.5%
Virinite Class Peak	V7 (+V8)	V7 (+V6)		V9 (V8 – V10)	V7 (V6-V8)
Inerts %	13.4	10.1	11.5	18%	10.5%
Giessler Fluidity ddpm	6558	5892			9
T^0C Solidification	464	461		475	446
Free Swelling Index	9.0	8.5	9.0	9.0	5
Roga Index	87	88	85	82	68
Gray King Class	G11	G11		G9	
Composition Balance Index	0.78	0.74		1.0	0.61
Volatiles DAF	40.7	41.6	33.6	36.6	40.6
Volatiles Dry	35.6	36.3	29.0	34.2	36.5
Ash % (ad)	12.6	12.7	12.0	6.6	10.4
Phosphorous % (dry))	0.003	0.009	±0.01	0.025	0.005
Contraction %	34	30		34	31
Dilatation %	72	70		145	5
Average Seam Thickness	4.5m	1.35	14.5m		
Resource contribution %	80%	5%	100%		

Vele Coking Coal Qualities (2/2)

- **Kestrel Spec H.V**
  - **V.M = 36.6%**
  - **Inerts = 18%**
- **Vele Initial Spec H.V**
  - **V.M = 40.2%**
  - **Inerts = 13.4%**
- **Makhado Estimated H.V**
  - **V.M = 33.6%**
  - **Inerts = 11.5%**



CoAL Comparison of Product Specification

Brand	Vele	Makhado	Hunter Valley SSCC	Gloucester SCC	Blackwater Weak Coking	Gregory Hcc	Kestrel Hcc	Mozambique Export Coking Coal	Goonyella HCC	Peak Downs HVV
Producer	CoAL	CoAL	Newcastle	Gloucester Coal	BMA	BMA	Rio Tinto	Generic	BMA	BMA
Total Moisture % (ar)			9	9	10	8.5	8	>10	10	9.5
Inherent Moisture % (ad)	1.7	1.3	2.5	2	2	2	2	1	1	1
Ash % (ad)	12.5	10	9	10.5	8	7	6.5	9 - 11	8.5	9.7
Volatile matter % (ad)	36.1	29.9	33	34	27	33.5	34	22	23.8	20.5
Sulphur % (ad)	0.98	0.99	0.55	0.96	0.5	0.65	0.65	0.9 - 1.1	0.52	0.8
Phosphorus % (ad)	0.003	0.009	0.040	0.040	0.080	0.035	0.030	0.07 -0.10	0.020	0.035
Free Swelling Index	8.5	9.5	4	8	6	9	8.5	9	8	8.5
Max Fluidity (ddpm)	6515	11600	100-400	10000	400	7500	10000	400 - 1000	1100	350
Vitrinite Content %	83.4	88.08	na	66	55	71	75	>80	>80	68
Vitrinite refelctance (RoV max)	0.77	1.15	0.8	0.83	1.03	0.92	0.94	1.3 - 1.4	1.17	1.42
CSR Index	35.1		21	38	35	60	56	65 - 70	68	74
M10	10.7		na	11	9	8	9	na	7	7
I20	71.5		na	66	74	74	na	na	77	78

Coke Marketing Nomenclature

Product Type	Volatile Matter	Indicative VM content (ad), %	Max vitrinite reflectance (Ro), %	CSN (FSI)	General Use
Hard (HCC)	LV	<22	1.3 – 1.7	7-9	Coking
	MV	22 - 28	1.1 – 1.5		Coking
	HV	>28	0.95 – 1.1		Coking
Semi-Hard (SHCC)	As above, but typically higher ash hard coking coals			6-8	Coking
Soft (or weak) (SCC)		Predominantly HV	< 1.0	4-8	Coking
Semi-soft (SSCC)		Predominantly HV	< 1.0	1-4	Coking/PCI
LV, semi anthracites and anthracites		<17	> 1.5	0	PCI

LV = low volatile, MV = medium volatile, HV = high volatile

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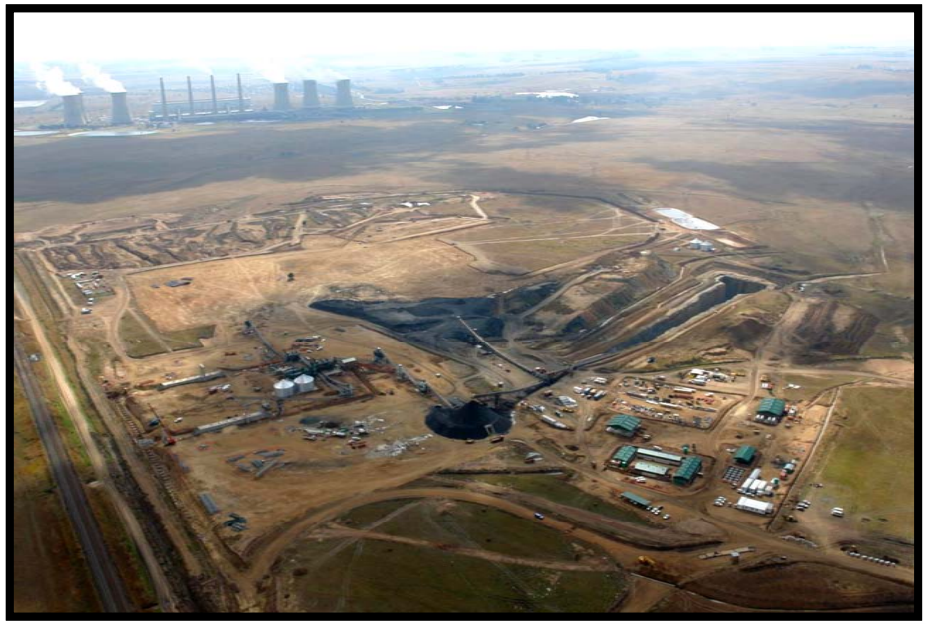

Proximity of Camden Power Station

Boxcut & Plant Infrastructure

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Conveyor Infrastructure

Wash plant Infrastructure