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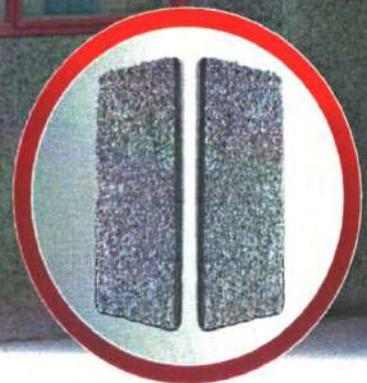
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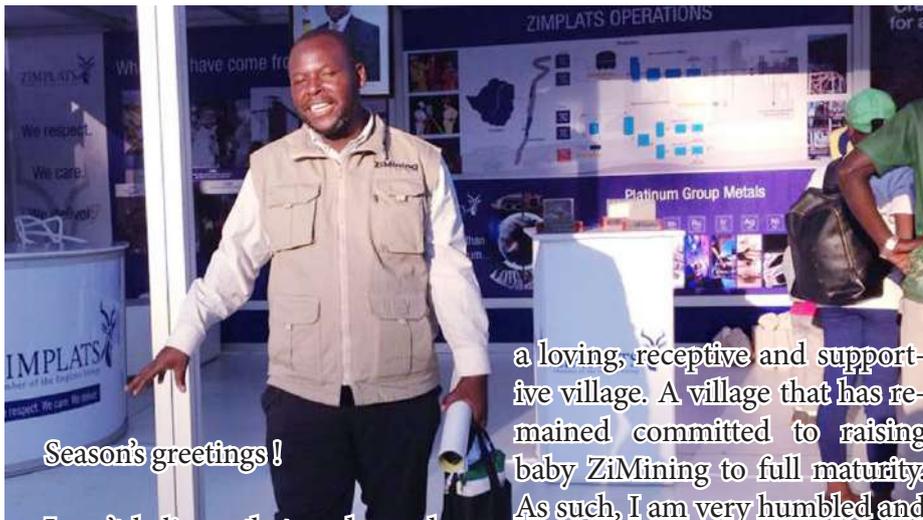


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The Managing Editor and staff of ZiMining wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Editor's Note



Season's greetings!

I can't believe that we have almost come to the end of the year, yet it seems like yesterday when this baby called ZiMining was birthed!

As we bring the year to a close, I can't help but reflect and take stock of a journey that began in August 2019 when the first ever edition of ZiMining was published. The month reminds me of the adage that says "a journey of a thousand miles begins with one step," as we took the very first step. August is a watershed month for ZiMining as days, weeks and months of sleepless nights finally bore fruit and gave birth to the magazine. Akin to the natural process of giving birth to a newly born child, joy is what a parent and the rest of the family experience as they marvel at the new creation. And boy, how joyful and happy we are of this baby.

However, there is an African proverb that says it takes a village to raise a child, and I can testify that the magazine was born into

a loving, receptive and supportive village. A village that has remained committed to raising baby ZiMining to full maturity. As such, I am very humbled and thankful to our village comprising of the corporate world, advertisers, sources, readers and all those who have been a part of the magazine one way or the other.

Without the support from the various people and organisations, I wouldn't be here, writing this, at the same time fighting back tears of gratitude as I take stock of the year 2019. It is my solemn promise that in 2020, ZiMining will be a bigger, better and improved magazine.

Once again, thank you very much for your unwavering support that you have rendered to ZiMining.

Let me take this opportunity, on behalf of staff at ZiMining, to wish you a merry Christmas and a happy new year. Remember to keep safe on the roads and as you spend time with family and friends.

Till next year, adios.

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It has become a tradition as the curtains of each year come down for organisations and people alike, to look back at what the year has been like, the ups and downs, successes and misses. ZiMining is no different, as we pull out and ponder on the stories that we have published since the magazine began circulation.

While some publications might focus only on established corporates as the source of their news, it has not been the case here at ZiMining as the magazine has given a voice to both big and small players in the extractive sector. Our guest columnist, Ernest Manando has gone to great lengths in trying to articulate the plight of the artisanal and small- scale miners, particularly issues to do with their health and safety.

The involvement of women in mining has, during the course of 2019 been covered extensively by ZiMining. In August, the magazine carried a story about the Women in Mining Conference held at the Zimbabwe International Trade Fair (ZITF) grounds where the conference was said to be a success. Henrietta Rushwaya, the President of the Zimbabwe Miners Federation (ZMF) has also been a constant feature on ZiMining as she stands for the plight of women in mining. In November, Melanie Chiponda of the Chiadzwa

Community Development Trust came out calling for gender equality in mining after revealing that only 2% of women are employed in the formal mining sector.

Since the government announced its ambitious move to transform the mining industry into a US12 billion dollar attractive industry by 2023, ZiMining has been carrying stories and views from different people concerning the target. Some stakeholders were of the view that for the US 12 billion dollar industry target is achievable by 2023, while others believe it is a pie in the sky as long as challenges haunting the industry are not addressed, particularly electricity blackouts and the paucity of foreign currency.

We have also covered sport, men and women involved in sport in and around mining towns. Last month, we carried a story of Elliot Mujaji who's heart bled as he reminisced the former glory days of Shabani Mine, when the mine used to support sporting activities and was a pillar of society.

So, as we say goodbye to 2019, we hope the content that we have been giving you through our magazine has been very relevant and helpful.

Till next year, happy holidays.

Govt sweats over gold leakages

By **Thembelani Moyo**

Who is involved in the smuggling of gold? What drives them to trade it on the black market? What is the destination of the smuggled gold? How much gold is taken out of the country illegally?

These are some of the questions that beg and scream for answers after Zimbabwe's Finance and Economic Development Minister, while presenting the country's 2020

“Illicit buyers are able to offer higher prices than FPR, while still realising profits.”

national budget, revealed that the government is sweating over gold leakages, depriving Zimbabwe of billions in foreign currency receipts. Professor Mthuli Ncube said the government will tighten laws to curb gold being spirited out of the country.

Artisanal and Small-scale Gold Mining (ASGM) plays a major role in the production of gold in Zimbabwe, and the majority of gold is thought to come from the Midlands districts of Kwekwe and Shurugwi, and the

Mashonaland district of Kadoma. This could be a starting point to trace who is involved in the spiriting of gold out of Zimbabwe.

According to a 2018 United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) report on Zimbabwe, ASGM gold production surpassed that of Large Scale Mining (LSM) for the first time in 2017.

“Overall, ASGM is responsible for a significant portion of the country's gold production, and in 2017 production from ASGM surpassed LSM production for the first time. ASGM gold production grew from 942kg in 2008 to 13 Metric Tonnes (MT) in 2017, and official production figures are now at 24MT annually,” says UNIDO.

The UNIDO report further reveals that the informal nature of ASGM makes it a fertile ground for illicit actors in the form of gold buyers and sponsors to thrive. Lamenting the role ASMs play in the smuggling of gold, a government official, Munesu Munodawafa was quoted in some media circles saying lot of gold was unaccounted to the illegal market within the gold sub-sector.

“If all players in the sub-sector become responsible and patriotic citizens delivering all hold to Fidelity Printers and Refineries, I can assure you that this country will not remain the same,” said Munodawafa.

Sponsors finance mining operations or local buyers, and there are a number of reasons why Artisanal and Small-scale Miners (ASMs) prefer to trade on the black market than sell to Fidelity Printers and Refin-



Mr Munesu Munodawafa

eries (FPR).

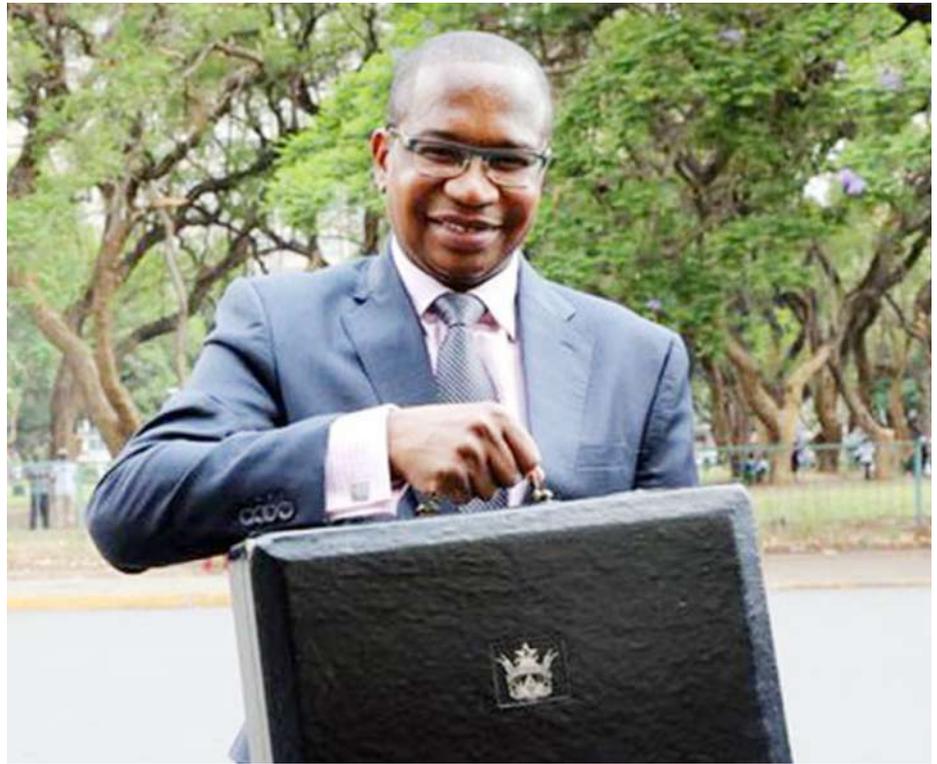
UNIDO reports that both miners and miners want a high price for their gold, and the black market is able to offer such attractive prices. A further blow for FPR, the sole recognised buyer for gold in Zimbabwe, are the taxes that are levied on the money paid out to ASMers, making their prices unattractive compared to those offered by underhand dealers.

“Illicit buyers are able to offer higher prices than FPR, while still realising profits... The difference in pricing makes it very difficult for legal buyers to compete with illicit buyers in the black market,” says the 2018 report.

Recently, the Managing Director of MEJRKH, Emily Hwengwere revealed that ASMers are not happy with the retention policy rate being insisted on by the FPR, a reason that could be driving them to deal on the dark market.

“Miners were unequivocally clear that they are not happy with the 45%:55% retention rate when selling gold, and believe this is the major reason gold deliveries are going down because small scale miners prefer the 20%:80% retention rate that had earlier been proposed,” explained Hwengwere.

However, buyers on the black market have access to US dollars and find it easy to buy gold from



ASMers who stand ready to sell to those who have cash. Also, UNIDO reports that fuel importers use gold as a form of currency as they sell it abroad to secure foreign currency for their businesses.

“In contrast, illicit buyers on the black market have more ready access to cash (US dollars), and are willing to pay 100% cash, on the spot for gold. As long as one has cash, they can buy as much gold as they want... As a result the FPR policy (of paying part in forex and part in local currency) is pushing both ASMers and buy-

ers to buy and sell gold on the black market, as well as empowering foreign actors who have easy access to US dollars,” reports UNIDO.

UNIDO also says the ease of doing business is pushing ASMers to trade on the black market, than through official channels. Despite FPR decentralising their operations from Harare and setting up offices to buy gold in different areas where informal mining takes place, it still doesn't cover all areas. However, illegal dealers are willing to travel long distances that FPR officials cannot travel, thereby easing the burden of traveling costs for ASMers. Also, the time it takes to pay for gold works in favour for black market dealers who pay cash, whereas the legal minimum standards set out by FPR are hard for ASMers to meet.

“Illicit buyers are much more able to quickly pay for gold entirely in cash, thus dwarfing the amount of time it takes to secure the same amount of cash for gold sold through formal channels.

“ In addition, ASGM operations are dispersed, and can be a very

“Miners were unequivocally clear that they are not happy with the 45%:55% retention rate when selling gold

far distance for FPR offices or other official buying agents.

“The FPR requires individuals selling a minimum of 5g of gold with a purity of 75%. Many ASMers are unable to meet these minimum standards, and thus are forced to sell gold to buyers on the black market.”

South Africa, Mozambique are said to be the regional destinations for gold spirited out of Zimbabwe, while the United Arab Emirates has also been fingered. Lax border post controls have been cited as reasons why smugglers find it easy to transport gold by road to South Africa and Mozambique.

ASMers in Mashonaland East’s Makaha area in Mudzi told an online news website that they are forced to dump Zimbabwe and sell their gold in Mozambique because they are constantly being harassed by police based at Mudzi who demand bribes and protection fees.

“The police always arrest us if we don’t pay them bribes after sell-



ing our gold to Fidelity and avoid them.

“We end up crossing into Mozambique where we also fetch better prices than what is offered by Fidelity,” one miner said.

South Africa is said to also offer higher prices for gold, and hence remains remains a favourite destination for smugglers.

“The dominant reason gold is being smuggled to South Africa is higher prices. Gold will be smuggled to South Africa where it is bought by a recovery works plant, under the guise of it being scrap

metal,” claims UNIDO.

The amount of gold smuggled out of the country still remains unclear, but indications point out that Zimbabwe loses 50% of its gold to the black market, which is about US 1 billion dollars lost.

Reuters reports that Zimbabwe will not meet a gold production target of 40 tonnes it had set for because of various factors affecting mining. The government had set the target after an encouraging 2018 when production reached 33,2 tonnes against a target of 30 tonnes.



NSSA mess: staff in lavish lifestyle, pensioners wallow in poverty

By **Thomas Chidamba**

A forensic audit report has flung open the skeleton cupboard at the National Social Security Authority (NSSA), exposing serious irregularities and embezzlement of the authority's funds, which run into millions of US Dollars by a cartel of employees and external entities.

So far, 24 employees have been sent on forced leave pending investigations into their involvement in the embezzlement of NSSA funds.

Following the release of a forensic audit report in March this year, which painted a gloomy picture of gross irregularities and financial looting, NSSA Board Chairperson, Dr Cuthbert Chidoori said NSSA engaged expert lawyers to assist them in identifying people who plundered NSSA resources.

"In order to follow through on



Dr Cuthbert Chidoori

all the recommendations detailed in the forensic report, the board identified five key areas where there were serious irregularities, namely, Information and Communications Technologies (ICT), Properties, Investments, Human Resources and Corporate Governance.

"There was also a concern on NSSA policies and practices which required research to bring them into line with best practices as far as social security provisioning is concerned.

"With the concurrence of the

Minister (of Labour and Social Welfare), a team of six expert lawyers was appointed in full compliance with the procurement laws and regulations of Zimbabwe for a period of 30 days.

"They were required to comb through the detailed forensic audit report, together with the massive boxes of the annexures and to identify organisations and individuals within and without NSSA who were to blame for the plunder of NSSA resources identified in the report.

"Notwithstanding the days suf-



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ferred in preparing and obtaining approval of the contracts, the expert lawyers produced a comprehensive report for the Board and the Ministry for their adoption and way forward,” said the NSSA Board Chairperson.

Dr Chidoori denied that the Board paid exorbitant legal fees, saying that they were charged normal legal fees.

He blamed those fingered in corrupt practices as trying to “hide their evil deeds” by making unsubstantiated claims.

“NSSA paid legal fees which were charged in accordance to tariffs set by the Law Society Bi-laws and even though protected by normal lawyer-client confidentiality, these fees are not exorbitant nor excessive.

“Any interested party disputing such legal fees can approach the High Court requesting taxation through the Master of High Court.

“The board is of the view that the negative publicity and the inflated figures that have been in the press lately, are emanating from elements bent on stopping the clean up of NSSA, and efforts to hide their evil deeds.

“This forensic audit report unearthed scams at NSSA, where huge sums of money, which run into hundreds of millions of dol-



lars have been lost through the shenanigans of staff at NSSA and the complicity of outside entities.”

Dr Chidoori said despite spanners being thrown on the Board’s way, they will not be deterred from putting their house in order, and will leave no stone unturned.

Dr Chidoori said NSSA was on a mission to recover all money squandered from the authority, warning that a lifestyle audit of staff was in the pipeline.

“To date the NSSA Board has collated the responses for the 24 employees who are on mandatory leave.

“Those cleared will soon be back to work. The rest will be formally suspended and processed through the disciplinary hearing.

“The board has noted that the audit report found that most of those 24 staff members were irregularly appointed without being number one in their interviews

where these were held.

“The forensic report has uncovered huge amounts of money which were given to staff as loans in breach of the conditions of service.

“There are allegations of lavish lifestyles by NSSA staff while pensioners wallow in poverty, possibly necessitating a lifestyle audit.

“The board will seek to recover all monies, including monies which may have been given to staff who are no longer with NSSA,” further said Dr Chidoori.

Sacked former Minister of Labour, Priscilla Mapfumira is standing trial in the courts for fleecing NSSA of more than US\$120 Million.

NSSA operates the Pension and other Benefits Schemes (POBS) and the Accident Prevention and Workers Compensation Scheme (AP&WCS).



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financial report for the third quarter ended 30 September 2019, the Implats controlled platinum giant achieved a colossal one million fatality free shifts and only one lost time injury.

“One lost time injury was reported and the Group achieved the safety milestone of one million fatality free shifts worked during the quarter,” reported Zimplats. In October, the then Minister of Labour and Social Welfare, Dr Sekai Nzenza, bemoaned, as she raised a red flag, that workplaces had become death traps.

“This year alone, we have recorded 30 fatalities and 2 861 serious injuries as compared to 3 352 work related injuries and 48 fatalities same time last year.

“On average, 76 lives are lost to work related deaths every year, the statistics are a cause for concern and must be significantly lowered,” said Dr Nzenza.

The Minister did not stop at decrying the disturbing numbers of people killed at the workplace, but went on to explain the cause.

“The general economic decline that our country has been experiencing over the years has created hazardous workplaces characterised by dilapidated infrastructure

Zimplats in record one million fatality free shifts

By **Thembelani Moyo**



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What a paradox ! How can workplaces, which are supposed to be sources of livelihood for people, in turn be described as death traps, where workers are killed in numbers?

Zimplats could have realised the paradox ,and took measures to improve the safety of its workers at the workplace. According to it's

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across many industrial sectors,” elaborated the Minister. Meanwhile, during the quarter ended 30 September 2019, Zimplats recorded an increase in mined tonnage and tonnes milled. “Mined tonnage increased by 7% from the previous quarter...this was mainly due to improved fleet productivity and additional tonnage from Mupani Mine, which is



still under development “Tonnes milled increased by 9% from previous quarter due to an increase in running time . Run-

ning time was impacted in the previous quarter by planned shutdowns for mill relines at both concentrators,” said Zimplats.



Minex expo, a success

Amanda Mavhaza

Chest out, head and shoulders held high and a spring in their steps! That's a picture of the organisers of the recently held Minex Mberengwa Expo, as they proudly relish its success.

In an interview with ZiMining, organisers' representative, the Managing Director of MEJRKH Communications, Mrs Emily Hwengwere said that this years Minex Mberengwa was a big success as there was a wide representation of mining stakeholders.

"The Mberengwa Minex was a huge success as we had a wide representation of mining stakeholders which included small and large scale miners, Mberengwa RDC, the District Administrator, Reserve Bank of Zimbabwe (RBZ) Zimbabwe Miners Federation (ZMF), Environmental Management Authority (EMA), National Social Security Authority (NSSA) and Golden Reef mining" said Mrs Hwengwere.

Mining suppliers such as Boltgas and Oingival Technology educated miners on the technical side of safe mining practises.

"Boltgas encouraged the use of concentrators in gold processing as these are environmentally friendly and do not need mercury.

"RBZ also encour-



Mrs Emily Hwengwere

aged small scale miners to embrace financial inclusion through opening bank accounts as well as making use of plastic money, although there were also calls for the RTGS component to come as hard cash," added Mrs Hwengwere.

Minex also emphasized on health and safety issues in small scale mining by raising awareness on dangers of using chemicals like mercury.

"Miners were discouraged from using mercury in gold processing because of its health risks that include negative effects on unborn babies and low sex drive. Borax was suggested as a mercury alternative as it is said to be less hazardous.

"Our concern at Minex is to take care of the well being of the miner as a whole, hence in Mberengwa we brought in Nyaradzo Funerals who introduced their 20 group funeral cover policy

which comes with immediate cover," she said.

However, the percentage rate which is being used when selling gold has been cited as the major reason why gold deliveries are going down as miners prefer the 20%:80% retention rate.

"Miners were unequivocally clear that they are not happy with the 45%:55% retention rate when selling gold, and believe this is the major reason gold deliveries are going down because small scale miners prefer the 20%:80% retention rate that had earlier been proposed," elaborated Hwengwere.

Minex is set to grow bigger and better next year as the organisers intend to introduce Minex workshops in conjunction with specific suppliers to provide specific technical opportunities for suppliers to educate miners on their various products and services and increase their uptake.





Steel Brands scores a first

ZiMining Reporter

Steel Brands, a high quality reinforcement bars manufacturer, has reached a milestone after producing Thermo Mechanically Treated (TMT) bars that are resistant to heat, corrosion and earthquake.

The TMT bars which achieve their properties by online thermo processing, boast of high strength, earthquake and corrosion resistance, and are best suitable for bridges, flyers, multi storied buildings and in mines.

According to Steel Brands, when producing TMT bars, carbon content is restricted to below 0.25% for better quality bendability and weld ability.

“During the manufacturing process, the bar passes through a quenching system and receives a short or intensive cooling of the surface.

“The surface of the bar is con-



verted to a hard martensite structure, while the core remains austenitic.

“The core re-heats the quenched surface and tempers the external martensite.

“The surface and core temperatures become equal. This is called the Equalising temperature.

“On further cooling on the beds, the remaining austenite transforms into a fine grained pearlite structure,” explained Steel Brands.

Steel Brands highlighted that these TMT bars have high fatigue resistance due to their high ductility.

“TMT bars have high fatigue resistance due to their high ductil-

ity.

“This feature makes them most suited for earthquake resistant structures and equipment.

“For earthquake resistant structures, they need to be provided with balanced stiffness, strength and ductility between its members, connections and supports.

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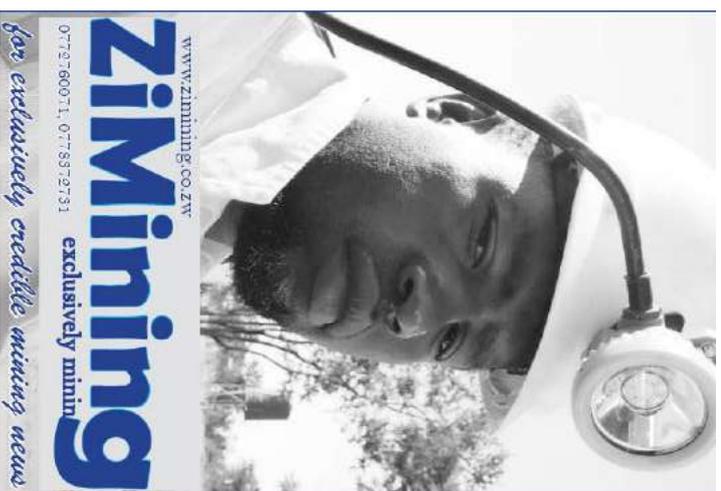
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What is platinum used for?

Platinum's diverse range of applications make it one of the most valued materials in the world today.

It is widely used in jewellery, due to its purity, resistance to fading and ability to hold jewels securely. Platinum and other platinum group metals (PGMs) enable catalytic converters to strip pollutants from car exhaust gases, and demand for PGMs from the car industry continues to grow as emissions regulators become ever more stringent.



Platinum has a great range of other uses in the chemical, electrical, medical, glass and petroleum industries. And with rising

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CAFCA records \$54m profit before tax



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By Thomas Chidamba

Despite a volatile and hyperinflationary economic environment, giant manufacturer and supplier of cables, CAFCA has recorded a \$54 million profit before tax.

Presenting the Company's Audited Abridged financial results for the year ending 30 September 2019, CAFCA Company Secretary, C Kangara noted that the company's profit before tax increased from \$5.2 million same period last year to the current \$54.1 million.

The company's turnover also increased from \$30.4 million in the previous year to \$93.4 million in the current year. However, volumes dropped by 24% during the period under review.

"The turnover has increased from \$30.4 million in the previous year to \$93.4 million in the current year despite volumes dropping 24%.

"The increase is attributed to the movement in exchange rates which moved from the 1 : 1 exchange rate at the beginning of the year, and closed at 15 : 1 against the greenback at the end of the year.

"In volume terms, exports increased 79% and 54% in value terms.

"Pre-tax profit for the year at

\$54.1 million increased against the prior year of \$5.2 million at a greater rate than the turnover increase due to large holdings of finished goods at the old exchange rate and due to costs not increasing as quickly as the exchange rate movement," reads the financial statement.

Earnings per share grew by a multiple of 11.6cents per share, to 124.51 cents per share.

The company said it will grow its stock of finished goods as a hedge against a monthly sales of 140 tonnes.

"What is significant is the growth in stocks which represents a strategic intent to increase finished goods stock as a hedge against inflation and to ensure the market has ready access to

the large range of CAFCA product lines.

"We are carrying 675 tonnes of finished product against a monthly sales model of 140 tonnes," said the company.

The company said it has enough arsenal to deal with hyperinflation and the ailing economy.

"The company is well placed to take advantage of any opportunities that may arise in either the local or export market and has adopted adequate mitigating strategies against the hyperinflation and challenging local economic environment," added CAFCA

The company didn't declare a dividend.



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Shumba Mine invests in latest tech, sets sights on expanding

By Thomas Chidamba

“We were the first mining company in Zimbabwe to use ‘supercritical’ technology to reduce CO2 emissions, an initiative that won us Clean Development Certification from the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC).”

It is a milestone achievement, yet only the tip of the iceberg of achievements for the Bindura domiciled and biggest independent mining company, Shumba Gold Mine. Akin to killing two birds with one stone, in this case three, the mining company has invested heavily in state of the art equipment in order to boost operations, increase productivity and protect the environment.

The mine has advanced the

“The principal targets are large porphyry related gold-copper deposits, epithermal gold-silver deposits plus orogenic and sediment-hosted gold deposits.”



technical development of caving mining methods and are the first in the country to use ‘Supercritical’ technology.

“In recent years, Shumba Gold Mine has placed significant focus on investing in strategic research and development of underground bulk-mining technologies from early concept studies to full-scale trials.

“Through this investment, Shumba Gold Mining has advanced the technical development of caving mining methods with current application at Goromonzi East, Gold Ridgeway and Musonza.

“We have one of the largest surface and underground mining equipment in Africa. Also, we have invested in the latest equipment and technology.”

Shumba Gold Mine is determined to protect the environment in areas they operate from.

“Enabling Zimbabwe to meet its energy needs while minimising the impact on the environment is a big challenge. We protect bio-

diversity in ecologically sensitive areas like Bindura where we have conserved and extended the local habit and forests.”

Shumba Gold Mine is not done yet, as it is looking at spreading its wings, hence they are currently evaluating two major prospects in Papua New Guinea and Fiji.

“Discovery of new ore bodies remains an important element in Shumba Gold Mining’s strategy. A key objective of Shumba Gold Mining’s exploration activities is to secure large mineral districts, or provinces, in order to establish long-term mining operations, while enhancing the potential for further discoveries.

“The principal targets are large porphyry related gold-copper deposits, epithermal gold-silver deposits plus orogenic and sediment-hosted gold deposits. Shumba Gold Mining has a strong track record of discovering major deposits over the past 15 years including tungsten and base metals deposit.



“Shumba Gold Mining’s financial strength, coupled with extensive technical capability, ensures the company is well placed to deliver competitive returns to shareholders.”

“In addition to the development projects located within provinces where Shumba Gold Mining already has mining operations, Shumba Gold Mining is currently evaluating two major prospects with significant metal endowments, namely Wafi-Golpu in Papua New Guinea (PNG) and Namosi in Fiji. Greenfield exploration activities at other sites are also ongoing in Botswana, Zambia, DRC, Angola and Côte d’Ivoire.

“As an unhedged gold producer with a sound balance sheet and strong operating cash flow, Shumba Gold Mining’s financial strength, coupled with extensive technical capability and a pipeline of organic growth opportunities, ensures the company is well placed to deliver competitive returns to shareholders over the long term.”

A graphic design for Shumba Gold Mining. At the top left is a shield-shaped logo with a yellow background and a dark red border, featuring a stylized pickaxe and hammer. Below the logo is a large, stylized 'V' shape formed by red and white diagonal lines. To the right of the 'V' is a yellow box with a dark red border containing the following text:

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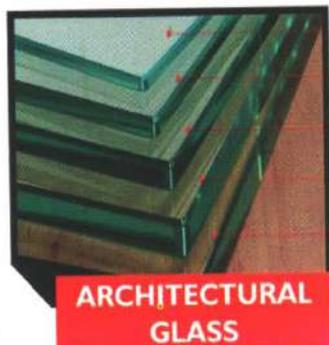
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Risk factors for artisanal miners



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**By Ernest K Mando,
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Just like in most parts of the world, Zimbabwe's artisanal or small-scale gold mining (ASGM) is usually characterized by the use of rudimentary tools operating at a limited level of production, with reduced capital investment.

The International Labour Organization (ILO) further elucidates ASGM operations as being labour intensive, employing low and basic level mechanization.

It is against the background of the aforementioned operations of small scale miners that it is pertinent to give a panoramic view of the number of factors that put small scale miners at high risk from their activities. These factors include lack of mechanization, use of rudimentary techniques, low levels of occupational health and safety (OHS)

practices, lack of a skilled workforce and lack of awareness about Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) issues. The basic mineral extraction methods employed by the small scale miners makes them susceptible to injuries and health hazards. For example, the blasting and drilling processes produce some fine dust that can cause respiratory illnesses among the miners and surrounding communities. The dust also has the potential to pollute nearby water sources, making the water unsafe for drinking. This means people and animals are at risk of health complications. It is such risk factors that management efforts at various levels, therefore, need to take head on.

Lack of awareness on health, safety and environmental issues by the miners and communities is another factor that puts them at risk and high vulnerability. While significant efforts have been put in place to support ASGM sector in Zimbabwe, the paucity of awareness campaigns about the safety and health

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of miners and communities remains worrisome. Concerted efforts also need to be directed on education and awareness of HSE issues affecting communities. An unskilled workforce has also made the miners more vulnerable to occupational hazards. According to IGF (2018), more than 80% of the ASG miners are not skilled, and therefore employ highly risky methods of extracting ore. This is in addition to the ignorance on how to implement

health and safety practices by these miners. Miners often do not use protective personal equipment (PPE) such as ear muffs. Lack of ear protection to filter noise from equipment such as drills or crushers can temporarily or permanently cause hearing loss and speech interference. Against this background, there is need to urgently implement appropriate measures by the government, communities, CSOs and

other stakeholders to ensure that such risk factors are addressed. **Ernest Mando is an independent research and training consultant, a part-time lecturer in Public Health, Environmental Sustainability and Education. He is currently studying towards a Doctorate (PhD) in Environmental Management. Contacts: +263-772244193, 735404802 or email- ernestkmando@gmail.com**



Makomo walks the talk, lives, communities transformed

By **Amanda Mavhaza**



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The largest privately owned coal producer, Makomo Resources is committed to developing the communities they operate from and has upped its Community Social Responsibility (CSR) programs for areas around their mine in Hwange, Matabeleland North Province.

Makomo, which supplies coal to Zimbabwe Electricity Supply Authority (ZESA), industrial and agricultural sectors, has brought a new lease of life to areas around their mine by refurbishing two local schools and infrastructure in the area.

Besides the Makomo School of Excellence, the Mine has refurbished Chilanga Primary School and Nekatambe Secondary School.

Makomo also launched a feeding scheme to supply school learners with well-balanced and nutritional meals.

“By investing in coal, we are building a sustainable future for the people of Zimbabwe, providing an energy source that will enable revival and creation of its industries.

“Makomo strives to play a part in sustainable social development and upliftment in the communities we operate in.

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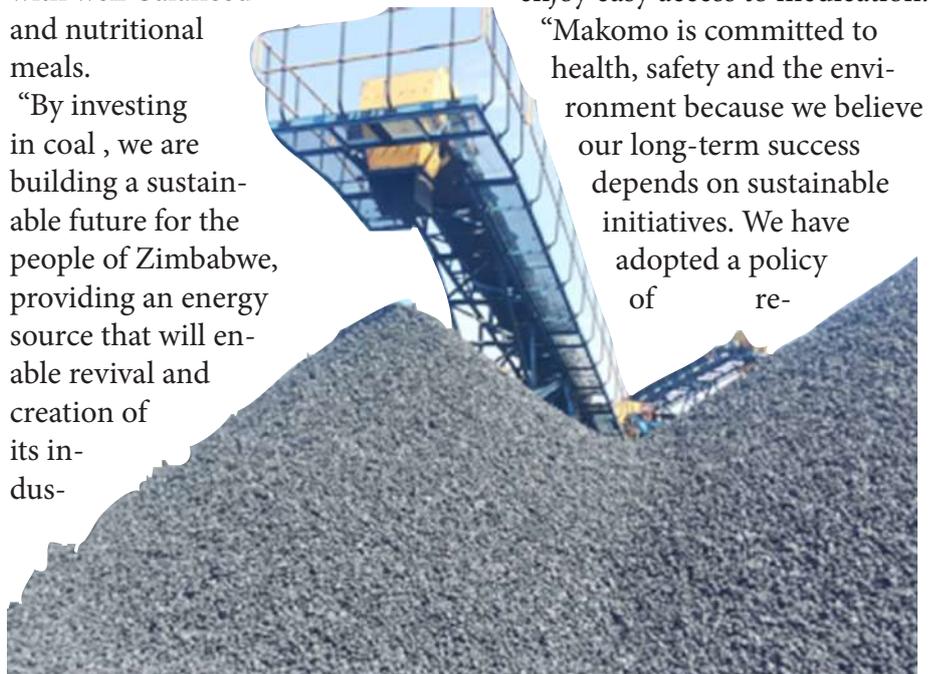
“We recognise the importance of community consultation, and when undertaking any exploration or development activity, we facilitate the involvement and awareness of relevant leaders and communities.

“Education is one of the essential pillars in building a successful country, and we take a strong position in participating in the drive towards providing and improving education in local communities.”

Makomo Resources has also committed to poverty alleviation strategies by assisting communities around the mine with gardens.

An arrangement with St Mary’s Hospital in Lukosi to provide a mobile clinic has brought joy to the community as they can now enjoy easy access to medication.

“Makomo is committed to health, safety and the environment because we believe our long-term success depends on sustainable initiatives. We have adopted a policy of re-



sponsible and proactive environmental management, and work hard to ensure compliance with relevant legislative obligations.

“Makomo rehabilitates mined areas with trees including indigenous Mopane, Munyi, and Baobab. Fruit trees are also introduced, for nutritional reasons, into the rehabilitated areas.”

Makomo Resources has also helped in resuscitation of water pumps for the Sinamatela National Park.

“We have joined with Sinamatela National Park to help with resuscitation of the water pumping project at Masuma Pan, and are partly sponsoring fuel for the diesel pumps that ensure water supply to the Pan. To this end, we have sponsored refurbishment of Masuma Dam and picnic site, and scooping of the Pan silt, helping the diverse wildlife population to thrive. Makomo also actively fights rhino poaching by granting the Bhejane Trust the fuel they require to monitor Black Rhinos in the park.”



As they say charity begins at home, Makomo Resources provides the best for its employees. “Our workers receive industry-standard safety work uniforms and undergo Safety and Health

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“Sprinklers are installed to reduce the dust particles produced at the crushing plant. This has significantly improved the working



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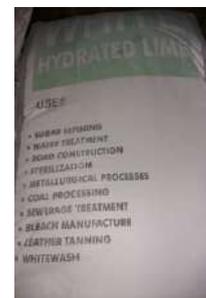
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Hwange's survival war cry

Tafadzwa Goronga

They have only two matches to slam the door shut in the face of a perennial stalker; a stalker currently knocking on their doorstep and threatening their demise: Can the two caretaker gaffers save Hwange from the jaws of relegation?

Recently, the club fired Nation Dube from the position as head coach, and replaced him with Edmore Sibanda and Obert Moyo as caretaker coaches, and chairman Butholezwe Dube is refusing to throw in the towel as yet on

“I am hopeful we will be able to survive relegation at the end of the season”

survival chances.

“Edmore Sibanda will guide the team, and he will be assisted by



Nation Dube

Obert Moyo.

“I am hopeful we will be able to survive relegation at the end of the season,” said Dube.

Dube said assistant coach Edmore Sibanda and former skipper Obert Moyo have been asked to take charge of the remaining two

matches, one away match against Chicken Inn and another against Herentals at the Colliery.

However, like a yoyo-yoyo, Hwange have been blowing hot and cold, bouncing in and out of the Premiership, and it seems as if the 2017 ghost that saw them be-



Chipangano . . . Hwange Football Club

ing relegated to the unfashionable lower division could be haunting them again this season.

In 2017, Hwange were demoted

“Like a yoyo-yoyo, Hwange have been blowing hot and cold, bouncing in and out of the Premiership.”

to the Zifa Southern Region Division One, but bounced back in 2019 after winning the 2018 Divi-



sion One Championship.

Chipangano, as Hwange is affectionately known by its legion

of fans was established in 1940 at the Colliery, and was one of the clubs that formed the modern-day



One of the finest players to emerge from Hwange Colliery. . . Walter Chuma

Premier Soccer League in 1992 when clubs broke ranks with Zifa's Super League.

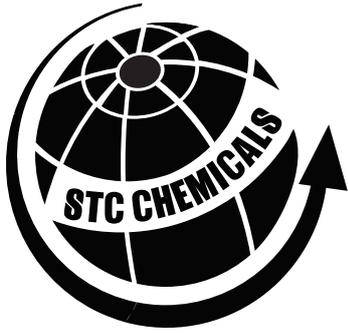
Hwange is also one of the four football clubs getting sponsorship from mining companies in the Premiership, with the others being defending champions

Mimosa's FC Platinum, Zimplat's Ngezi Platinum Stars and Zimbabwe Diamond Mining Company's Manica Diamonds.

With two matches before the end of the season, the top flight league has already claimed the scalp of Mushowani, who's relegation has

been confirmed after a one year flirtation in the top league.

Mushowani are sitting at the bottom of the log, while miners Hwange, one of oldest football clubs in Zimbabwe are second from bottom. Four teams will be relegated.



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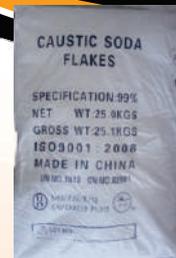
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