# Rosebery Mine Community Update





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MG WE MINE FOR PROGRESS Welcome and mine overview

# **STEVE SCOTT** *Rosebery Mine General Manager*





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### **Community update agenda**

- Mine overview and exploration program
- Tailings what they are, and how they are stored safely
- Project assessment & approval process
- Planning for the future
- Questions









- The Rosebery Mine is now in its 87<sup>th</sup> year of production and is one of the oldest continually operating mines in Australia.
- We employ over 500 employees and contractors and support a network of suppliers and customers from across Tasmania. Our economic contribution not just within our own industry but others also, is significant.
- The Rosebery mine produces zinc, lead and copper concentrates, along with gold and silver dore.





# Why is it important to mine our minerals?



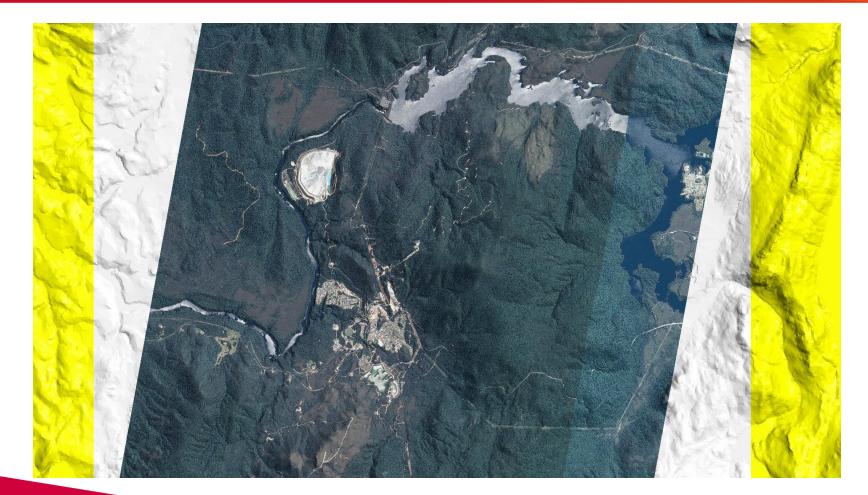
- Zinc, lead and copper are crucial in the clean energy transition, and contribute to the global goal of net zero emissions by 2050.
- How? The minerals we mine are used to produce technologies and products that support a low carbon emissions footprint.
- These products include solar panels, wind turbines, electric vehicles and largescale batteries.
- Without the contribution of our minerals, these products can not be developed.





# What we mine - Rosebery ore body deposit



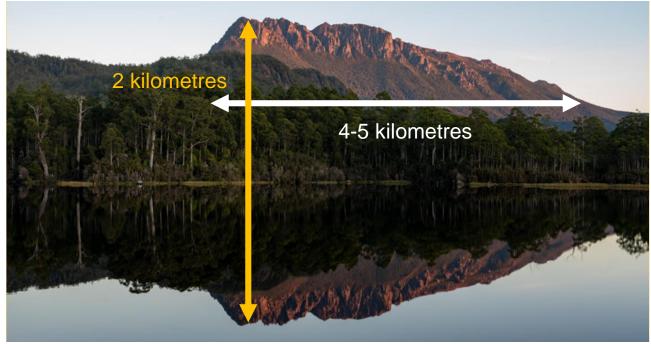






#### Did you know...

- The length of Mount Murchison is approximately the same size as the ore body we mine underground. That's between **4-5 kilometres.**
- The height of Mount Murchison is 1,000 metres. Double that distance, and it's the length we go below the surface to access and mine the ore body (**2 kilometres**).



Mount Murchison

# **Rosebery 2023 drilling program**

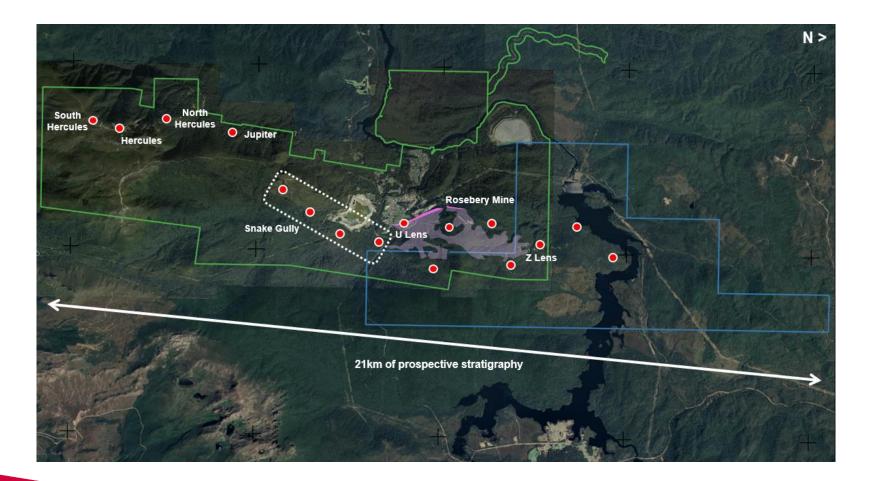
- We are embarking on an accelerated drilling program over the next two years.
- In 2023, we are dedicating \$26M into the drilling program – that's 80% of what the entire Tasmanian industry invested in minerals exploration in the 21/22 FY (\$32M).
- We aim to increase the resource inventory for a new Tailings Storage Facility (TSF).
- We are using state-of-the-art technology to drill with 5 underground rigs and 3 surface rigs in operation.
- We have 120km of drilling to complete, and have expanded our Geology team to 12 employees to accommodate the program





#### **Rosebery 2023 drilling program**







**Tailings and How They Are Stored Safely** 

# **PAMELA SOTO** Manager Tailings & Water Australia

# **STEPHEN NEWMAN**

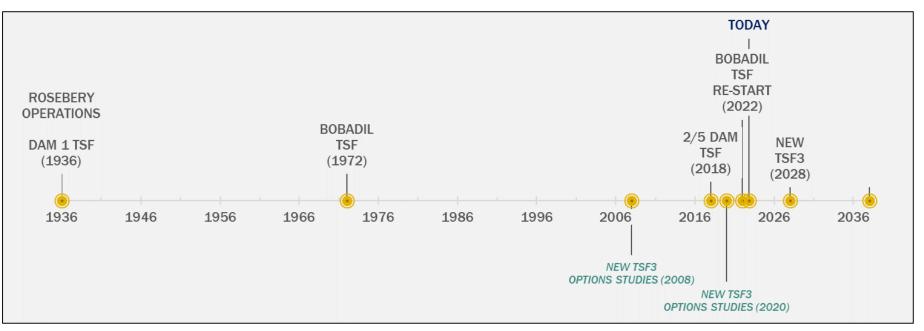
Head of Tailings & Water







- When ore is brought to the surface from Rosebery's underground mine, it is put through a processing plant to remove as much of the valuable minerals as possible.
- The residue from this process is predominantly crushed rock and water, with small quantities of trace elements and processing reagents.

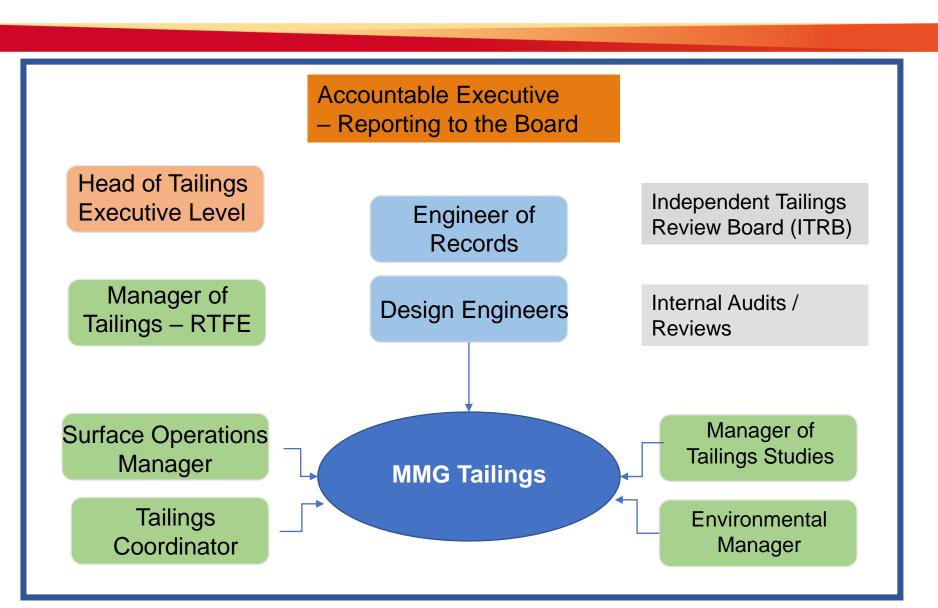


#### **Our Tailings Storage Facilities: Bobadil TSF & 2/5 Dam TSF**





#### Who oversees stored tailings safety?





### How Do We Make Sure Tailings are Stored Safely?





Global Industry Standard on Tailing Management (GISTM)



Australian National Committee on Large Dams



Global Disclosure



Tasmania

Explore the possibilities

Tasmanian Government

Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment

MMG Governance Independent Reviews / Audits



**Existing Tailings Storage Update** 

**Project Assessment and Approvals** 

# **ADAM PANDELIS**

# Manager Environment, Community & Closure



# **Existing TSF upgrades**



#### Bobadil

- Investigative studies are currently underway for Bobadil Stage 11.
- Commencement of construction is planned for last Qtr. 2023.
- Stage 11 would then have available storage to approx. Q4 2025.
- Investigative studies have commenced Bobadil stage 12.

#### 2/5 Dam

- 2/5 stage is currently under construction target completion Mid – 2023.
- Investigative studies have commenced for 2/5 stage 3. Feasibility target completion Mid 2023.
- Commencement of Construction is planned for early 2025.







#### **Dust Management**

Focus on identifying conditions for dust pick up before they occur and implementing management controls

#### Monitoring instruments include:

Weather station  $\rightarrow$  8 dust monitors situated around the TSF  $\rightarrow$  soil moisture sensors

Management controls include:

System of sprinklers

Annual reviews of dust management performance

Trialing dust suppressant chemicals















- Natone (TSF3) Creek Field Site Investigation work complete and results are being reviewed.
- South Marionoak (TSF3) Remains our preferred location. Site work on hold.
  - Project studies have commenced to consider other site options for TSF3 and technologies such as filtered tailings, similar to dry stacking.

All viable options are being investigated



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# **Environmental Approval process**

Environmental approvals for undertaking works on a mine site can be broadly broken into 4 groups:

- 1. Exploration or investigative works under the guidance of a Mining Lease.
- 2. Smaller developments (Level 1 Activities) e.g. minor construction projects.
- 3. Larger Developments (Level 2 activities).
- 4. Developments that have or are likely to result in a significant impact to matters of national environmental significance.







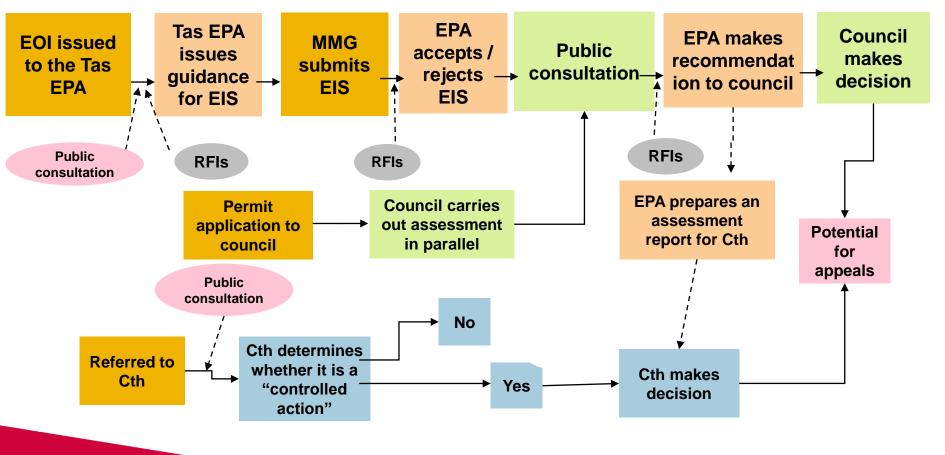
Undertake Baseline	Develop investigative Program	Submit to Mineral Resources Tasmania (MRT)	MRT detailed Assessment is undertaken	Works program approval issued to proponent (with conditions)
<ul> <li>Flora and fauna assessments</li> <li>Cultural and Abori Heritage Assessm</li> </ul>		ng and depending of Depending of can assess in list of broad s comment	s can take 4- 8 weeks n complexity on land tenure MRT nternally or send to a stakeholders for	<ul> <li>Approval is granted via a Works Program Approval (WPA).</li> <li>WPA stipulates particular conditions that should apply to the program that are additional to the</li> </ul>

Mineral Exploration Code of Practise



#### **Development Approvals process**







#### **Planning for the future**

# JON CROSBIE

# Head of Climate and Closure Planning





### What is required?

- A mine Closure Plan is required for the Regulator.
- This Plan is adapted throughout the life of the mine to reflect changes from ongoing studies.
- This includes future planning for the mine, mill, support infrastructure, surrounding environment, and the assessment of social and community impacts.
- We collaborate with local community and other key stakeholders when undertaking closure planning and seek feedback over the future vision and options for Rosebery mine.
- Expect to see activity related to this planning over the coming months.



Please do not be concerned. Closure planning does not mean the mine is about to shut its gates soon. Rather, we are responsibly planning for the future.

#### **TSF Closure**



#### Closure

Regardless of the closure rehabilitation design, the objective is similar:

"Safe, stable and non-polluting structure"

If additional raises at 2/5 are approved, a 'dry cover' system will need to be utilised to close the facility.

The currently approved cover system is however a 'wet cover' of 2m water.

A trial for a dry cover system is currently underway at the Bobadil TSF.

Want to understand more? We are happy to explain further – come discuss at question time.





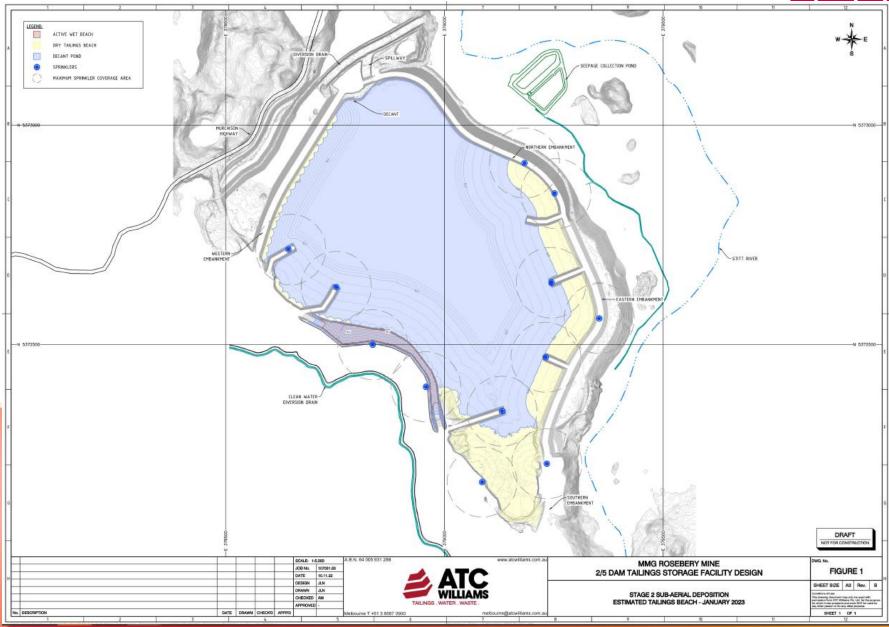
# **QUESTIONS?**





#### Stage 2





Stage 3 PFS design

