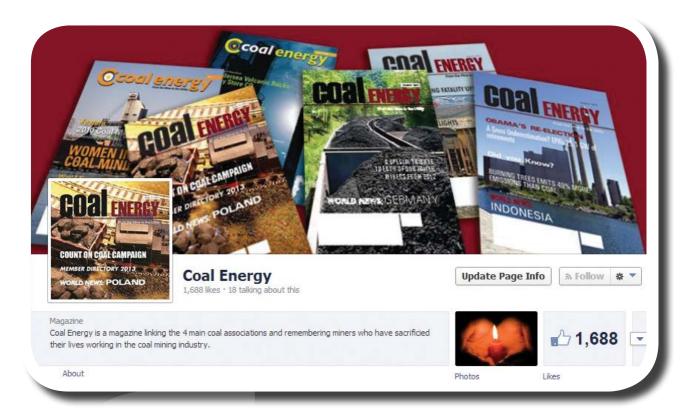




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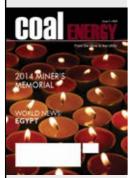
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letter from THE PUBLISHER



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Dear readers,

It is with sadness that we publish the 2014 miners memorial in this issue of Coal Energy. In lieu of my message I would like to publish the following poem dedicated to each of these miners and their families.

The Passing of a Loved One

Although were word cannot express, The depth of loss we feel, It sometimes helps to read a verse, To aid the heart to heal.

We want to hold on and not let go, The pain seems far too great. Every fibre they mean to us, We want to store and crate.

But life goes on with unwanted change, To adapt and forge ahead. Live the now with those still here, Together the grief will shed.

Let fond memories that you have, Heal with their warm glow, The sorrow in your laden heart, With time will surely go.

Our life on Eartth is but a moment, In God's eternal plan. The heavenly wonders that awaits our soul, Is beyond the mortal man.

> And when its time for us to pass, Reunions are in stall, All of those that have gone before, We'll meet in heaven's hall.

But till that time, be strong and sure, And experience all you can. Have zest for life and make it full, Its pat of God's grand plan.

By Bill Hoeneveld 13 Jan 2009

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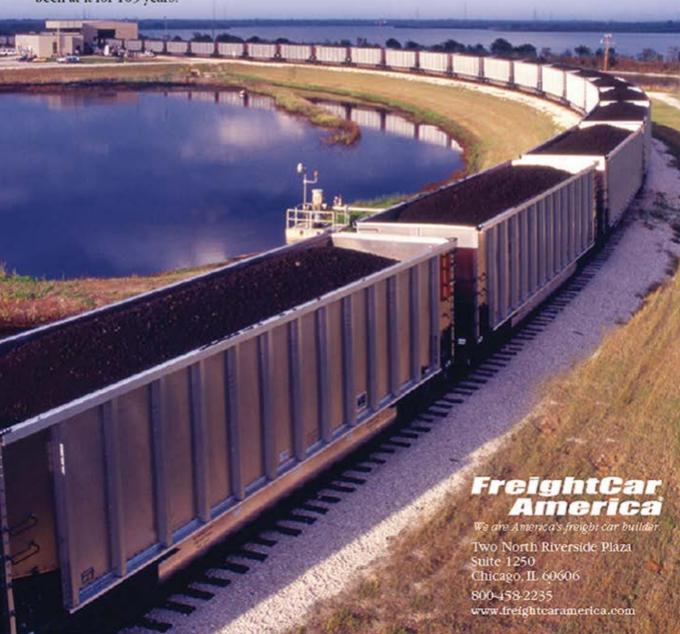
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DANIEL LAMBKA

20, January 16th 2014, Alliance Resource Partners, LP

Daniel Keith Lambka, 20, of Kitzmiller died on Thursday, January 16, 2014. Born on May 1, 1993 in Cumberland, he was the son of Keith L. and Rita M. (Callis) Lambka of Kitzmiller. He was a 2011 graduate of Southern High School. Daniel worked for Mettiki Coal Mt. View Mine in Davis, WV where he died as the result of a tragic accident.

He enjoyed coon and deer hunting and loved riding his dirt bike in the mud. He attended the Kitzmiller Assembly of God. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Sarah Lambka of Kitzmiller; his girlfriend, Keari Kuh of Scherr, WV; a special cousin, Scotty Lambka; his paternal grandmother, Pauline Lambka of Elk Garden; his maternal grandfather, James Callis and wife Mary of Jane Lew, WV; several aunts and uncles including special uncles Bill Lambka, Stanley Lambka, Mark Lambka and Robert Callis; and many, many friends including special friends, Rory Kuh, Il, Terry Kuh and Austin Berg.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, William G. Lambka; maternal grandmother, Helen Callis; and a special aunt, Bonnie Harsh.

ARTHUR D GELENTSER III

24, February 21st 2014, SunCoke Energy Inc (Dominion Coal Corporation)



ERIC D. LEGG.

48, May 12th 2014, Patriot Coal Corporation

Eric DeWayne Legg 48 of Twilight, WV died May 12, 2014, due to a tragic mining accident.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents; Sybil McClure and Shell Legg, Hazel Hoosier and Carl Elswick and his mother; Janice Kay Legg.

Eric is survived by his father; Robert (Bobby Jo) and Vonna Legg, his brother; Timothy Ray Legg, sister; Kacie Jo Legg Atha, his fiancé Denise Williamson, his children; Jesika Ann Legg, Jacob Tyler Legg, and Morgan Denise Legg, stepchildren; Hannah Beth Johnson and Colton Scott Vint, grandchild; Boston Reese Legg, nephews Colton Legg and Avery Atha, great niece; Rylea Katherine Legg, friend Rodger Stover and several other close friends.

Eric was a hard working man, who loved his family, hunting, and being outdoors. He will be remembered and missed by many.

JOSHUA L WISHARD

25, June 4th 2014, Peabody Energy

Joshua Lee Wishard, 25, of Spearfish, formerly of Pierre, died Wednesday, June 4, at the Peabody Mine Company, Wright,

WY. Joshua was born December 27, 1988, in Pierre, SD, where he lived having graduated from TF Riggs High School in 2007 before settling in Spearfish.

Josh had a passion for family, friends and Disc Golf - where he dedicated a portion of his time raising alcohol awareness through a local Disc Golf tournament in honor of his late brother, Cameron Dean Wishard. The tournament was organized by Josh as a way to bring friends and family together to commemorate Cameron's life, as well as to raise awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving. Josh had a passion for giving back and promoting the positive message.





WILLIAM-DANIEL H PAYNE

25, May 14th 2014, Coalfield Transport Inc.

William-Daniel Hans Payne, 25, of Johnston City passed away at 3:20 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, 2014 at M-Class Mining in Thompsonville. Daniel was born on July 14, 1988 in Carbondale,

the son of Brian and Sharon (Hartung) Payne. He married Terra

(Harriss) on June 4, 2011 in DeSoto. She survives.

Daniel was a coal miner at M-Class Mining. He graduated Johnston City High School in 2007 where he participated in football, wrestling, and baseball. He was a member of the National Honor Society. He was an avid motorcycle rider and raced go carts and dirt track race cars. He was a member of the Buccaneer's Club of Johnston City. He loved to hunt, fish and to be with family and friends. He also loved spending time with his pets Maggie, Willie, and Jack.



GARY P HENSLEY

46, May 12th 2014, Patriot Coal Corporation

Gary Paul Hensley, 46, of Chapmanville, departed this life Mon., May 12, 2014, at Brody Mining Company. Born March 20, 1968 in Man,

he was a son of Luther and

Verlie Ruth Hensley of Chapmanville.

Preceding him in death were his grandparents, Noah and Erma Hensley and William and Ella Jane Purkey; one sister, Linda Purkey Atwood; two brothers, Luther Hensley Jr., and Ricky William Hensley; one nephew, Jody Paul Lambert; one brother-in-law, Dana "Boodle" Noe, and his father and mother-in-law, Rev. Thomas A. and Imogene Jones.

Gary enjoyed hunting and fishing.

In addition to his parents, those left to cherish his memory include his wife, Angela Hensley; three daughters, Kerrigan, Kaley and Kyra Hensley, all of Chapmanville; one son, Gary Caleb Hensley of Huntington; four sisters, Brenda (Clyde) Adkins, Alice (Con) Barker, Donna Kay Noe and Tenna (Eddie) Toney, all of Chapmanville, and three brothers, Phillip (Penny) Hensley of Hedgeville, and Michael Hensley and Steve Hensley, both of Chapmanville.



ELI ELDRIDGE

34, December 16th, 2014, Patriot Coal Company

Eli Eldridge, age 34, of Sturgis, KY, formerly of Vicco, KY, passed away Tuesday, December 16, 2014 of injuries sustained in a mining accident at Waverly, KY. He was born in Hazard, KY on July 22, 1980 to Boone Eldridge and the late Barbrie Jean Couch Eldridge.

He is survived by his Wife: Lisa Eldridge; Children: Heather Leighanne Sumner and Joshua

Daniel Jent; Father: Boone Eldridge; Brothers: Eric Eldridge, David Baker, Lee Baker and Gregory Couch; Sisters: Debra Eldridge, Monessia Arnett and Donna Sue Morgan.

He was preceded in death by his Mother: Barbrie Jean Eldridge.

TIMOTHY W MEMMER

41, March 25th 2014, Alliance Resource Partners, LP

Timothy Wayne Memmer, 41, passed away Tuesday, March 25, 2014 as a result of an accident at Gibson County Coal rural Princeton, Ind. He was born Sept. 20, 1972 in Princeton to James D. and Loretta (Brown) Memmer.

James D. and Loretta (Brown) Memmer. He was a coal miner at Gibson County Coal and was a Union Millwright. He received an Associate Degree in Applied Sciences from Ivy Tech and completed 4 years internship with the Millwrights and was a member of Millwright Union Local 1076.

He loved to ride his Harley whenever he could. He is survived by his parents, James D. and Loretta Memmer of Princeton; 1 son Jacob Memmer of Vincennes; 2 brothers Mike (Pam) Memmer and Robert Memmer both of Princeton; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by maternal grandmother, Norma Brown Miskell and paternal grandmother, Frieda A. Memmer.







MICHAEL J JUSTICE

41, August 20th 2014, CONSOL Energy, Inc

Mr. Michael Junior "Bubby" Justice, age 41, of the Horn Branch section of Garden Creek, Virginia, passed away Wednesday (August 20, 2014) from injuries sustained in a mining accident. Born June 26, 1973 in Tazewell County, Virginia, he was a son



of Michael Justice of Garden Creek, Virginia, and the late Claudine Carol Vandyke Justice. A loving husband, father, grandfather, son, and brother, he was a member of Osborne Mountain Pentecostal Holiness Church. He had been employed as a coal miner since 1995, working for Consol Energy for the past four years. He was an active fisherman and hunter, and enjoyed working on automobiles of all kinds. Bubby had a heart of gold and a smile like no other.

In addition to his mother, he was preceded in death by his grandmother, Grace Justice Price, and grandfathers, James Justice and Earl Vandyke.

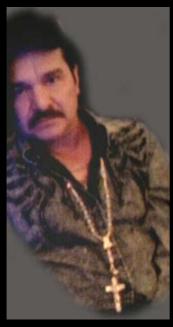
In addition to his father, survivors include his wife of seventeen years, Tammy Denise Nickels Justice of the home; one son, Jordan Lee Justice; four daughters, Amber Denise Justice and Lyndzey Sutherland both of the home, Courtney Tayler Justice Miller and husband, Chance of Roanoke, Anita Davis of Richlands; very special granddaughter who was so close to his heart, Sadie Ryan Miller; granddaughters, Heather Cheyanne Davis, Alexis Sutherland, and Kelsie Elswick; grandson, Dakota Sutherland; two sisters, Melissa Justice Street and Sarah Nadine Justice both of Oakwood; brother, Jonathan Justice of Oakwood; step-mother, Phyllis Justice of Garden Creek; father-in-law and mother-inlaw, Arnie and Loretta Nickels of Grundy; brothers-in-law, Travis Nickels and wife, Jolene and family of Oakwood, Tim Nickels and wife, Tammy of Little Prater, and Thomas Nickels of Tennessee; sisters-in-law, Teresa Nickels Lester and husband, Shannon of Looney's Creek, Tina Nickels McGlothlin and husband, Anthony of Garden Creek; grandmother, Waddie Vandyke of Oakwood; several nieces and nephews also survive.

BARRYN DUNCAN

53, September 15th 2014, Black Warrior Minerals, Inc

Mr. Duncan was preceded in death by his Grandparents-Hubert and Virgie Lee Duncan, Curtis and Ada Miller.

He is survived by his Wife-Tracey Duncan; Mother-June Duncan; Father-Hurple Duncan; Father-in-law and Mother-in-law-Freddy and Judy West; Son-James Vander Duncan; Sister-in-law-Jami Wilson; Brother-Jonathan Duncan (special friend Kim Rice); Nieces-Erica Duncan and Grace Wilson.



ALEJANDRO RAMIREZ

46, September 16th 2014, Robert E Murray, West Ridge Mine

Loving husband, father, grandfather and friend, Alejandro Ramirez, age 46, passed away unexpectedly in a coal mining accident on September 16, 2014.

He was born April 25, 1968 in Sinaloa, Mexico.

Married Alejandra Valdez, August 2005 in Huntington, Utah.

Alejandro loved spending time with his family especially his grandchildren. He enjoyed raising goats and working on his cars. He

loved helping those in need and would never say no to lending a helping hand. Alejandro was well liked and respected by his coworkers at the West Ridge Coal Mine for his excellent work ethic. He will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him. Survived by his loving wife, Alejandra, Price; children, Yan Carlos (Brittnie) Arroyo, Siklalic (Humberto) Garcia, both of Price, Iliana Sebreros, Salt Lake City, Francisco (Ruby) Sebreros, Fred Sebreros, both of Price; grandchildren, Madison and Kruz Arroyo, Viririana, Arianna and Lilianna Miranda; Alejandra Sebreros.

TOMMY E REYNOLDS

58, April 18th 2014, Law River Company LLC

Tommy Eugene Reynolds, 58, of Montgomery died April 18, 2014. He was born April 29, 1955 in Montgomery and was the son of the late Loris and Janie Hutchins Reynolds.

He was retired maintenance supervisor from West Virginia Institute of Technology and was a security guard for Allied Barton in Crown Hill for 25 years.

Survivors include his wife Shane Anne Reynolds; daughter, Lori Reynolds of South Charleston and a son, Scott Reynolds of Charleston; sisters, Cathy Preast of Swiss and Jane Reynolds of Montgomery Heights; brother, Michael Reynolds of Powellton; grandchildren, Lucas Marker and Karleigh Elkins.





DARWIN REIMER

51, October 19th 2014, Peabody Energy

Darwin L. Reimer, 51, Gillette, WY, died Saturday, October 18, 2014 while working near Wright, WY. Darwin was born August 20, 1963, in Huron, SD, to William and Verna Mae (Thompson) Reimer. He graduated from Huron High School and attended



the auto body repair program at Western Dakota Vo-Tech. On May 9, 1988 he married Brenda Reder. The couple moved to Colorado where Darwin managed an auto body shop for Macco

in Ft. Collins. They lived in Colorado for five years until moving to Sheridan, WY, where he managed the body shop at a Buick dealership. They moved to Gillette where he worked for Energy Dodge. In 1998 He worked for Caterpillar for two years. At the time of his death he was a haul truck operator for North Antelope Rochelle Mine near Wright, WY.

Darwin was a huge sports fan. He enjoyed watching his boys play baseball and basketball. He also enjoyed working in his yard.



RAYMOND S SAVAGE

49, November 10th 2014, Red Bone Mining Company

Raymond Scott Savage, age 49, of Westover, went to be with the Lord on Monday, November 10, 2014. Raymond was born in Morgantown on February 7, 1965, a son of Ruth Feathers Savage of Morgantown and the late Raymond Savage, Jr.

Raymond worked as a coal miner for Red Bone Coal Company and was an active member at New Beginnings

Community Church. He loved golfing, coaching youth athletics, and was an avid WVU fan. He was a wonderful husband, father, and son, who will be deeply missed.

In addition to his mother, Raymond is survived by his loving wife, Dorothea "DD" McCord Savage; daughter, Tamara Savage of Westover; son, Raymond Scott Savage, Jr. of Winchester, VA; sister, Rose Marie Walker and husband Steve of Everettville; and brothers, Delmar Savage and wife JoAnn of Leesburg, FL, Dennis Savage and wife Amy of Colerain, OH, and Steven Feathers of Cassville; his paternal grandmother, Rose Savage of Laurel Point; mother-in-law, Carolyn McCord; several nieces and nephews; and a special friend, Joe Skavinsky.



STEWART R ORCUTT

58, June 23rd 2014, Cloud Peak Energy Resources LLC

Stewart Randal (Randy) Orcutt, 58, of Sheridan, passed away suddenly on Monday, June 23, 2014, from an accident. Stewart was born March 4, 1956 in Watford City, ND, to parents John Wayne and Bernice Faye (Stewart) Orcutt. He was the fifth child of eleven. His father worked in the oil fields of Montana and North Dakota which required the family to move often during the first years of Randy's life, moving from Belfield, Tioga, Bowman ND, then to Baker, Montana and finally settling in Glendive, Mt. in 1958. When Randy was 8 years old his parents bought a home on 14 acres along the Yellowstone River with plenty of woods to roam in, a river to swim and float in, along with ample space to raise a much needed gigantic garden. It was here that he developed his unbelievable work ethic that continued throughout his entire life. With no fear of hard work he was part of the family crew that worked in the forests thinning and slashing in the Gallatin and Kootenai National Forests during the summer breaks of his high school years. Those summers brought many harrowing experiences, but also offered precious memories sitting around a campfire sharing stories and songs with the family after a long day's work. He graduated from Dawson County High School, in Glendive, MT in 1974 and at 19 years old served a two year mission (March 1975 – April 1977) to the Taiwan-Taipei Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he learned to speak and write Mandarin Chinese, and to love the Chinese people who almost came up to his tall shoulders. Stewart began driving semi-trucks in the 1980's, and drove for UPS, Cross Petroleum Service, and Prince Trucking (18 yrs.), before going to work for the last six years at Spring Creek Coal Mine. He loved driving the 230 ton heavy hauler. Stewart was always known as a passionate, exuberant man who touched the lives of almost everyone he came in contact with. He is known for his random acts of kindness and generosity. His dynamic work ethic was the force that held him steady during 31 years of driving big rigs, some years working 17-18 hours a day, often 7 days a week. Stewart loved reading the scriptures, studying and discussing gospel doctrines, and going to the Billings Temple almost monthly. In June 2001 he married his love, Karen (Barnes) Guillen, who became his eternal companion on March 27, 2004 when they were sealed for time and all eternity at the Billings MT Temple. Between them both they had eight children: Hank (Heather) Guillen, Chad Orcutt, Kullin (Shauna) Orcutt, Tara (Casey) Wallingford, Desiree (Emell) Montgomery, all of Gillette, WY., Troy (Carol) Guillen of Buffalo, WY and Sari (Bob) Fisher of Fort Hood TX, moving soon to Fort Lee, VA; Aubrey Rae Orcutt





(deceased). Stewart is survived by his beloved wife, Karen, and seven of their eight children, along with eighteen (soon to be nineteen) grandchildren: Trystan, Karleigh, and Gavin Guillen; Shell, Mia, Paige, Tenae, and Kyra Fisher; Haille and Kale Guillen, Kaylee, Kahlon, Jacob Orcutt, Austin Wallingford, Shaunte and Emell Jr. Montgomery, and Aubrey's children Jacob, Kaya, Kiernan Lantta (Orcutt). He is also survived by nine siblings: Rhonda (Roy) Ogden of Mandan, ND; Linda (Tiloi) Tuitama of Oxnard, CA; Terry (James) Steffen of Savage, MT; John Orcutt, Kurt (Tulli) Orcutt , Tracy (Carmen) Orcutt, D'Ann (Joey) Kessel all of Glendive, MT. Also, Kelly (Brenda) Orcutt of Cheyenne, WY and Glendive, MT, Jason (Stacee) Orcutt of Cheyenne, WY. He is also survived by 55 nieces and nephews who cherish their uncle and miss him already. He is also survived by many great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Tawnya R. Orcutt, and his daughter, Aubrey. Stewart has fought the good fight, and has met the trials of life with faith and steady perseverance. His goal for all of us would be to draw closer to our Savior, Jesus Christ to press forward with faith and to stand strong and be true.

JUSTIN MIZE

31, October 7th 2014, Cox Enterprises, LLC

Justin Michael Mize age 31 of Harrogate, TN was born March 7, 1983 and passed away October 7, 2014 due to a mining accident. As a child, he attended Binghamtown Baptist Church, then later went to Old Yellow Creek Baptist Church and Little Creek Baptist Church. He loved all things outdoors, hunting, fishing and 4-wheeling. He was preceded in death by his great grandfather and great grandmother, Sewell and Ressie Hill Crockett, great grandparents Lonnie and Reva Fultz and Sister Kara Mize.

He is survived by his Father & Mother: Mike & Karen Mize of

Harrogate, TN

Wife: Jessica Mize of Harrogate, TN Children: Blake, Kelsey and Aubrey

Brother & Sister-in-law: Jeremy & MiKaela Mize of Harrogate,

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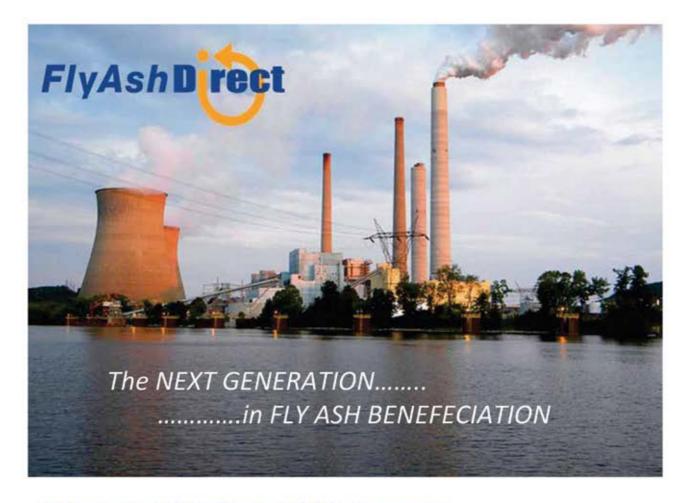




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Unlike conventional belt cleaners that are mounted at a 90 degree angle to the belt, the CleanScrape Cleaner is installed diagonally across the discharge pulley, forming three-dimensional curve beneath the discharge area that conforms to the pulley's shape. The unique design incorporates a matrix tungsten carbide scrapers and is tensioned lightly against the belt to prevent damage to the belt or splices. Despite extremely low contact pressure between belt and cleaner, it has been shown to remove as much as 95% of potential carryback

material. The novel approach has been so effective that in many operations, previously crucial secondary belt cleaners have become unnecessary, saving further on belt cleaning costs and maintenance time.

CleanScrape Cleaner The protects the belt with its specific application of low force and is ideally suited for both slow and fast conveyor belts, including those with mechanical splices. With its compact size, the design is an excellent solution for areas with restricted space. It can be located either inside or outside of the transfer chute, and the straightforward installation typically requires less than two hours.

CleanScrape Cleaners generally sold in three sizes: S, M, and L, which cover drum diameters from 270mm to 1250mm (10.6" to 49.2") and belt widths from 300 mm to 2800 mm (11.8" to 110.2"). Each size is available four different carbide metal grades to suit specific materials and belt structures, one of which is a carbide formulation developed for use on mechanically spliced belts. The supporting components of the assembly can be specified in regular steel or in stainless for specialized applications.



All of the CleanScrape Cleaner designs are certified by ATEX and can be used in underground mining. In addition to the preassembled belt cleaners that are ready for installation, the units can also be supplied in coiled lengths of 12.4 meters (40.68 feet), allowing users to cut to length as needed. Necessary equipment and accessories, such as chains or steel cables, can also be obtained from Martin Engineering by the meter.

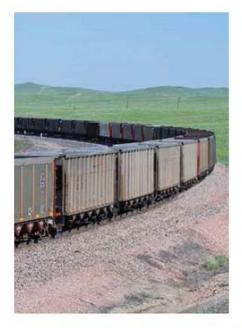
"Both companies saw the value in collaboration, partly because of the technology, but also because of the similar company cultures." said Michael Hengl, Managing Director for Martin Engineering Europe. "Our business models are based on comparable values, innovative solutions and quick internal decision-making. The CleanScrape Cleaner represents an entirely new



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and further develop conveyor belt cleaning technology. The business emerged from the company IBS Industriemaschinen-Bergbau-Service GmbH, which has been active for more than 30 years in mining, tunnel



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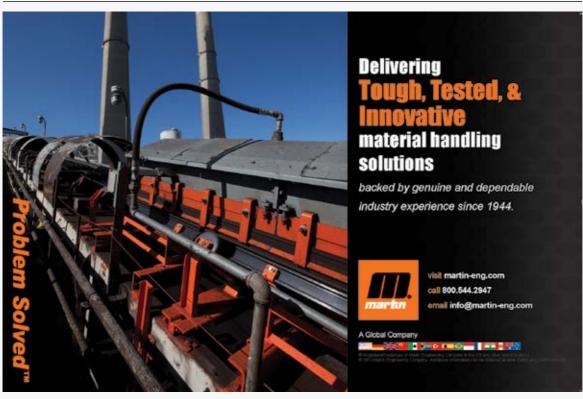
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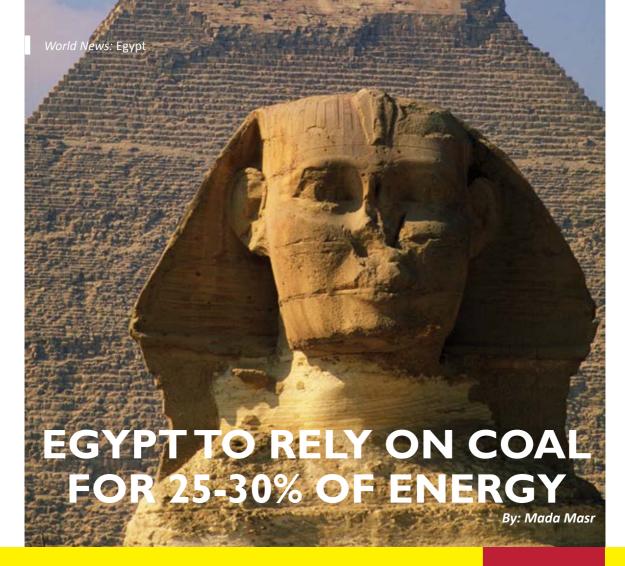
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In an ideal scenario, Egypt would rely on coal to meet 25 percent of its energy needs by 2030, an energy official said. That figure could rise to "not less than 30 percent" if the country fails to meet its renewable energy target.

Relying on coal for 30 percent of Egypt's energy needs would put it in line with current figures for energy use around the globe, said Maher Aziz Bedrous, a board member of the Middle Delta Electricity company. This will mark a major change for Egypt, which currently relies on oil and natural gas for 96 percent of its energy.

Egypt's Cabinet agreed in April 2014 to allow coal to be imported for use in electricity generation and cement publication.

The government now anticipates that coal imports will reach 30 million tons per year.

Executive regulations governing how coal can be transported, stored and burned were passed into law earlier this month.

The decision to allow coal imports was hugely controversial, facing opposition from civil society as well as then-Environment Minister Laila Iskandar. In April 2014, shortly before the Cabinet ruled on coal, a study produced by the Egyptian Environmental Affairs Agency (EEAA) strongly recommended against allowing the cement industry to use coal for energy generation, citing negative effects on the economy, public health and the environment.

Since then, officials have changed their tune, a trend exemplified by a government-endorsed conference this week called Egypt Coal, which promoted itself with the tagline "the safety using of coal as an alternative energy and its role in supporting the Egyptian economy."

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The conference's opening speech was given by current environment minister Khaled Fahmy, who described the shift to coal as "an inevitable decision" given Egypt's energy deficit and aspirations for development.

Fahmy and other officials emphasized that Egypt has adopted strict regulations to control how coal is used from the moment it enters Egyptian waters up until the resulting waste is disposed.

Speakers emphasized that Egypt's new rules are in line with European Union standards — although one presenter, Agustin Bonilla of Spanish energy firm García-Munté, did note that as a political union of independent countries, the European Union does not actually have unified standards for the use of the fuel.

Throughout the two-day conference, a range of government officials and experts from the private sector emphasized the need to change coal's image. Industry, government and the media should work together to help the public view as progressive and environmentally sound rather than polluting and backwards, speaker after speaker emphasized.

"There's a perception that [coal plants] are the worst type of plants, but in actual fact when you look at the new technologies, emissions are relatively comparable to gas plants, though not as

efficient," said Mark Silverton, of consultancy firm Mott MacDonald.

"In 1850s, during the industrial revolution, coal was a pollutant. In the 20th century, the technology improved and developed greatly," Bedrous said.

"People who say coal is polluting do not know about the new technologies," said Ahmed Ibrahim, from South Valley Cement Co.

There was much talk about new carbon-capture technologies that allow coal-fired plants "near zero emissions." This enthusiasm was tempered somewhat by Shadia al-Shishiny, a member of the EEAA committee tasked with developing laws to regulate the use of coal in Egypt. "We can't call them zero or close to zero, but amounts will be within the law," she said.

Much of the argument for coal rested on global figures. Even countries like Germany, which enjoys a reputation as an eco-frienly country due to its promotion of renewable energies, is expanding its use of coal, noted Bedrous.

Overall, the use of coal was presented as an economic imperative. Unlike Egypt, countries that are discussing reducing coal use "have the luxury of alternatives," said Ihab Mehawed, Orascom Construction's general manager for Egypt.



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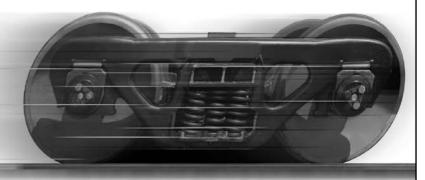
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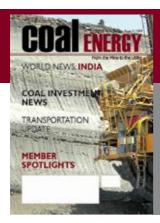


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Ton Diesel Hauler to its line of OEM mobile underground supply and support vehicles. Utilizing the Cummins QSB4.5 and C8.3 engines, the new range of product haulers are available for both Permissible and Non-Permissible mining applications. Utilizing DST's patented state of the art Dry Scrubber Diesel Emissions Control Technology, these machines provide ultra clean performance removing up to 97 percent of total DPM



7.5 Ton Tractor Supply Vehicle



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