

Viewpoints Page Added to Doe Run Site

Doe Run recently announced an addition to its Web site. Titled *Viewpoints*, the new page provides a place for Doe Run to post copies of communications that reflect non-company perspectives.

“We believe the opinions and views of those outside our company who have firsthand experience in either living in or visiting communities in which we operate are very important,” said Dr. Juan Carlos Huyhua, general manager of Doe Run Peru. “Their voices and opinions have been under-reported, but are equally important to discussions on the future of our operations whether here in Peru or abroad.”

The new page can be accessed from the Doe Run home page (www.doerun.com) by clicking on **Views and Opinions**, through the **News Media Center** drop-down menu and then clicking **Viewpoints**, or by site, <http://www.doerun.com/news/viewpoints.aspx>.

Film Crews Visit Doe Run Facilities

The Discovery and History Channels will both feature segments on Doe Run operations in upcoming stories.

The Discovery Channel visited the company’s Southeast Missouri Mining and Milling Division (SEMO) on Wednesday, March 15, to film underground footage for an upcoming “Daily Planet” program. Scheduled to air sometime in April, a portion of the piece will focus on technological advancements in the mining industry made possible by cooperative partnerships between The Doe Run Company, the University of Missouri-Rolla (UMR) and mining equipment companies.

The History Channel visited SEMO and Buick Resource Recycling Division (BRRD) on March 20 and 21 to film a “Modern Marvels” episode entitled “Heavy Metals,” scheduled to air June 14. The program will educate viewers about metals discovery (including lead, zinc, copper, nickel and uranium), extraction and processing, as well as lead-acid battery recycling.

Noah Morowitz, producer for The History Channel piece, was pleased with the filming at both locations. “This will be an amazing educational piece – and those with HDTV will see some spectacular underground, up-close footage,” he said. “I appreciate the efforts of all at Doe Run who helped make this happen.”

Confirmed broadcast dates for each of the programs will be included in future newsletters.

Doe Run Peru Sheds Light on Dark Areas

A three-phase public lighting project designed to answer the needs of neighbors in La Oroya, Peru, was recently completed. Doe Run Peru began the project in 1999 in response to requests from residents claiming the area was unsafe.

During the first phase (1999-2000), 102 light posts were constructed and placed on 3,400 feet (0.65 miles) of primary roads in La Oroya; in phase two (2001), 3,600 feet (0.68 miles) of roads were lit with 82 light posts; and in the third phase, 78 light posts were erected to illuminate an additional 3,400 feet of roadway. Three 25-kilowatt power substations were installed to support the new lighting system.

“La Oroya is home to the majority of people who work at Doe Run Peru, and well-lit streets mean safer neighborhoods for all of those who live, work and travel here,” said Dr. Juan Carlos Huyhua, general manager of Doe Run Peru. “We’re pleased that through working together with the Municipality of La Oroya and other authorities we’ve made La Oroya one of the best lit cities in the Central Highlands.”

Over the course of the project, Doe Run Peru spent more than \$350,000 to light 30 city blocks. In addition to supplying all of the equipment for the project, including wooden posts, cables and 400-watt sodium vapor lamps, Doe Run Peru also paid for the installations and a portion of electricity.

Stellar Safety Performance

Employees at Doe Run’s North American operations extend **congratulations** to employees of Doe Run Peru’s concentrator plant at the Cobriza mine/mill facility who, on March 15, completed

seven consecutive years without sustaining an incapacitating injury.

Air Monitoring in Herculaneum Restructured

After gaining approval from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Doe Run voluntarily purchased and installed air monitors at five new locations – South Cross Street, North Cross Street, Circle Street, Mott Street and South Main Street in Herculaneum. Though air monitoring will continue at the previously established sites of Broad Street, High School, City Hall and Sherman Street, monitoring has been discontinued at three stations that have been in attainment for more than 25 years (Golf Course, Ursuline and North).

“We’re eager to gather data from the new locations,” said Aaron Miller, environmental manager. “The information obtained will not only help us verify whether the air standard is being met, but will also enable us to gauge subtle changes and how they might be related to our multi-operational processes. Our ultimate goal is to ensure that residents living near the smelter are being protected.”

The company continuously monitors for attainment with the National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS) for lead. The EPA-specified air quality standard is 1.5 micrograms of lead per cubic meter of air (averaged over a calendar quarter). Doe Run is now monitoring at nine locations compared to seven previously.

Viburnum Soil Sampling Update

As of March 27th, property access agreements have been received from 298 properties of the total 318 requested. Ten property owners have refused access, and access to 10 additional properties is pending. Entrix, the Doe Run-contracted soil sampling team, has obtained samples from 150 yards.

Once all samples have been collected and results obtained, property owners will be notified of results by letter.

Residents who have questions about this process are encouraged to call 573-244-8404 and leave a message, including name, physical address and phone number. Doe Run representatives will check messages and respond on a regular basis.



Juanita Ell, executive secretary, places a student's "sedimentary sandwich" in a bag in preparation for the metamorphic process.

"Sedimentary Sandwiches" Help Explain the Rock Cycle

St. Louis Minerals Education team members Beth Nolte, Juanita Ell and Angie Nations traveled to Oakville Middle School in March and used bread, peanut butter, raisins, rice, beans, coffee, birdseed, oatmeal and gummy worms to help sixth-graders understand the rock cycle.

An earth science activity, "*Sedimentary to Metamorphic Sandwiches*" is a hands-on learning project in which students build a sedimentary rock using several pieces of stale bread with other foods as "sediments." The stacked "sandwich" is then pressed and packed into a zippered sandwich bag. Mother Nature's way of applying heat and pressure is replicated by the students as they sit on the sandwich for a few days during school. Teachers then microwave the resulting "rock" for further hardening before students break it to examine the layers of sediment, complete with gummy worm fossils, to see the effect of heat, pressure and time.

"All of our students were excited and very much engaged in the sedimentary sandwich activity," said Ellen Barr, sixth-grade science teacher. "Doe Run representatives are always well-prepared and flexible with scheduling and class sizes. The presentation and activity were great! We will certainly invite them to visit us again."