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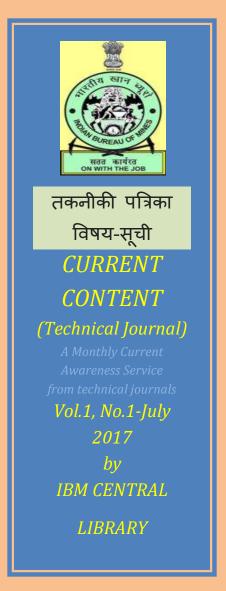
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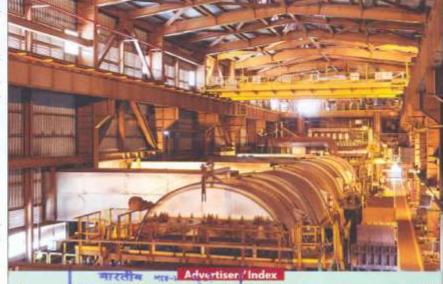
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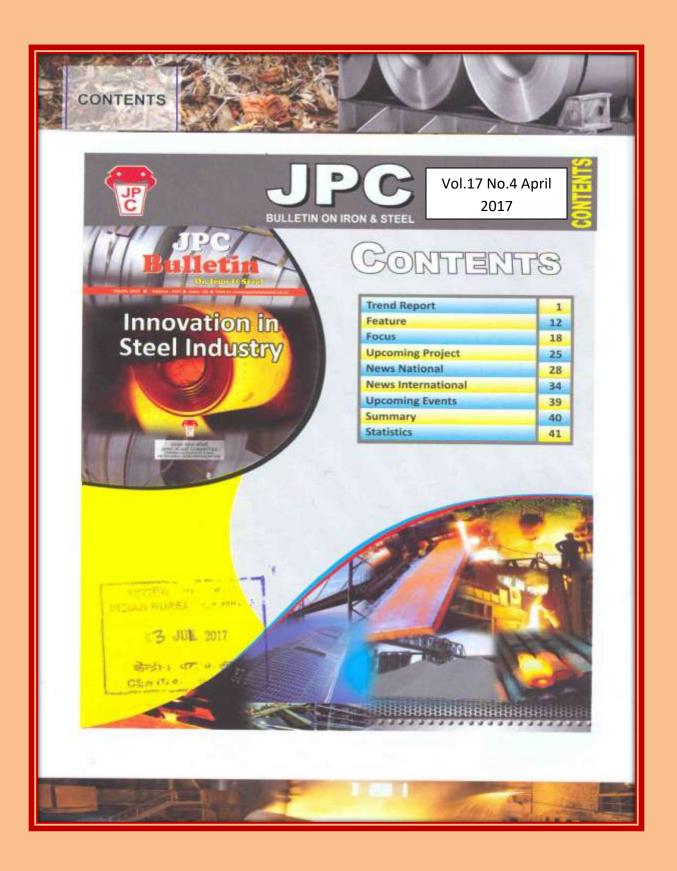
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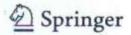
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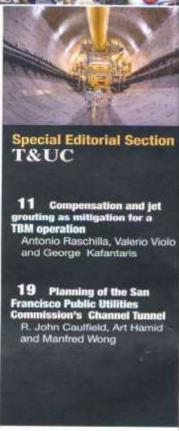
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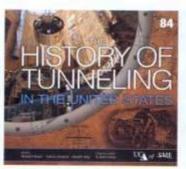
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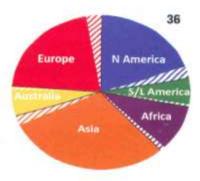




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Closure for Joy-Komatsu deal

n April 5, Komatsu America announced that it had finally closed its acquisition of fellow OEM Joy Global. The transaction, which was initially presented to the industry on July 21, 2016, aims to leverage the companies' synergies and enhance Komatsu's existing product line with Joy's extensive range of underground mining equipment and smart technologies.

In the end, the acquisition of Joy Global's common shares cost Komatsu US\$2.82 billion, and advisory fees and other expenses were approximately ¥3.4 billion (US\$310 million), bringing the total bill to a cool US\$3.7 billion once Joy's indebtedness was taken into account. Joy Global shares have now been delisted from the NYSE and will no longer be publicly traded.

Going forward, Joy Global will be renamed Komatsu Mining Corp and will operate as a subsidiary of Komatsu, and Komatsu said "the company will continue to promote and invest in the P&H, Joy and Montabert product brands".

The question is: will we be seeing more yellow equipment underground, or will the traditional Joy orange outfit be retained? Either way, although the exact timing of the rebranding is yet to be announced, Joy employees are already using Komatsu email addresses, so we can assume the change is imminent.

More importantly, will Komatsu's existing global mining operations/facilities be rolled into this new company?

"The combination of our Komatsu-brand surface mining equipment with the P&H, Joy and Montabert brands of surface and underground products will allow us to offer a complete range of mining solutions for our customers," said Tetsuji Ohashi, president and CEO of Komatsu.

"We plan to build on the strength of our shared cultures, including our unwavering belief in safety first and our passion for providing innovative solutions, to become an unrivalled mining solutions and services provider."

Of course, Komatsu is not just buying products; with the Joy acquisition come 10,000 new employees with significant collective expertise and a very large client base. And, while Komatsu Mining will make Joy's former HQ its new base, it will be interesting to see which manufacturing and distribution operations the company keeps, and which are consolidated; I can't imagine it will want to keep them all.

At the helm of the new business will be Jeffrey Dawes, former head of Komatsu Latin America, who, according to his communications team, is cur

rently touring Joy's major facilities and meeting with his new

Understandably, and quite sensibly, Dawes wishes to talk to his staff before the press, so an interview will have to wait. Rest assured though, I'm on the case. Watch this space...

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It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the second of our special themed issues this year, this time on energy efficiency. This is an issue that affects everyone, no matter what stage/level/degree to which you are involved with the mining industry. From OEMs building hauf trucks, to operators and drillers underground, to ports shipping out product, there is no escaping the need for energy saving, or the level of accountability now in place across most of the world's major mining markets.

Through the supply of metals and coal, mining underpins virtually every aspect of industry and thus society across the globe. And while we cannot always influence the shoices of consumers at the end of the chain, we can ensure that the rew products at the beginning are extracted and processed in the greenest way possible. Responsibility is the key word here.

With that in mind, we have andeavoured to bring you some of the latest projects, initiatives and technologies from around the globe, which can assist you in making smart investment and operating decisions at your own mines.

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Also detailed is an innovative project that PETRA Data Science recently completed with Newcrest. The miner has saved millions of dollars by using algorithms to reduce slowntime at the Lihir SAG mills.

If you're interested in new ways to reduce your ventilation costs, then you can find that information on page 40 and, on page 48, we address the root cause of the underground emissions problem by considering the pros and cons of battery-electric load and hauf fleets.

This was a hot topic at the CIM Convention in Montreal, Canada, in early May and a subject I have been eager to share with you for some time. In this feature, miners and OEMs share their experiences of developing and introducing battery-plawered machines underground, and provide deteals (and, most importantly) numbers to support the business case of going 'all-electric'.

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However, in this era of post-truth politics, we have strived to provide a fectual and objective everview of the matter in hand, and a trustworthy guide to help you explore your options. Let us know what you think of our efforts.

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