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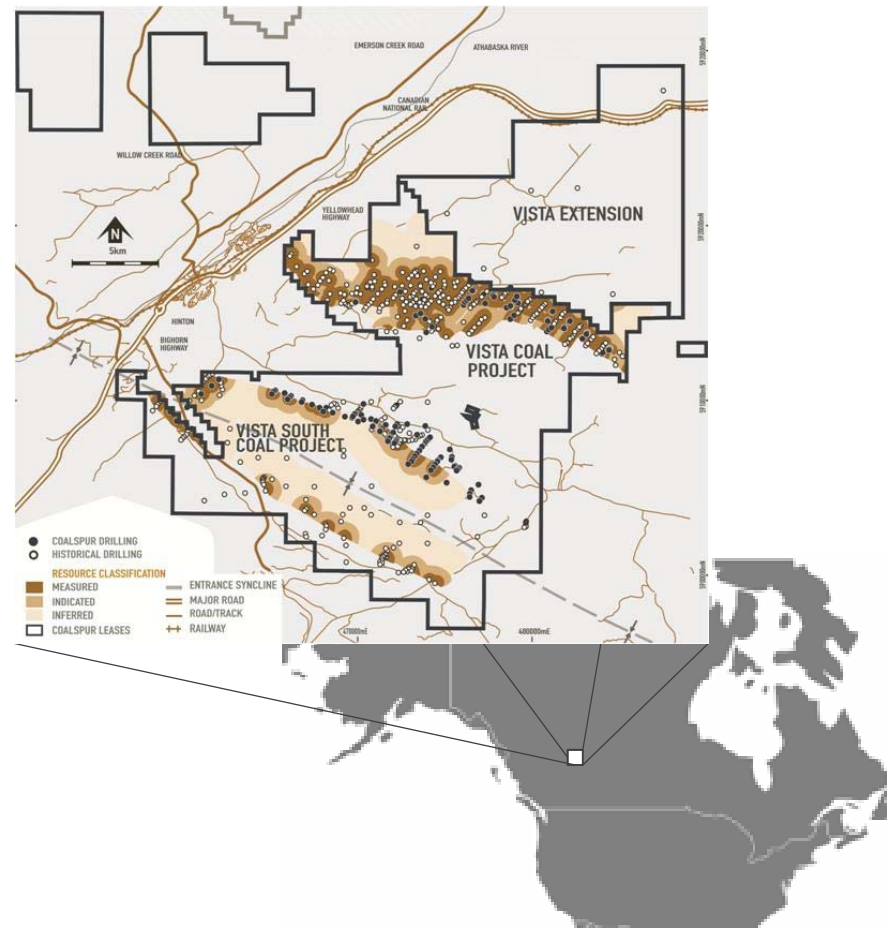
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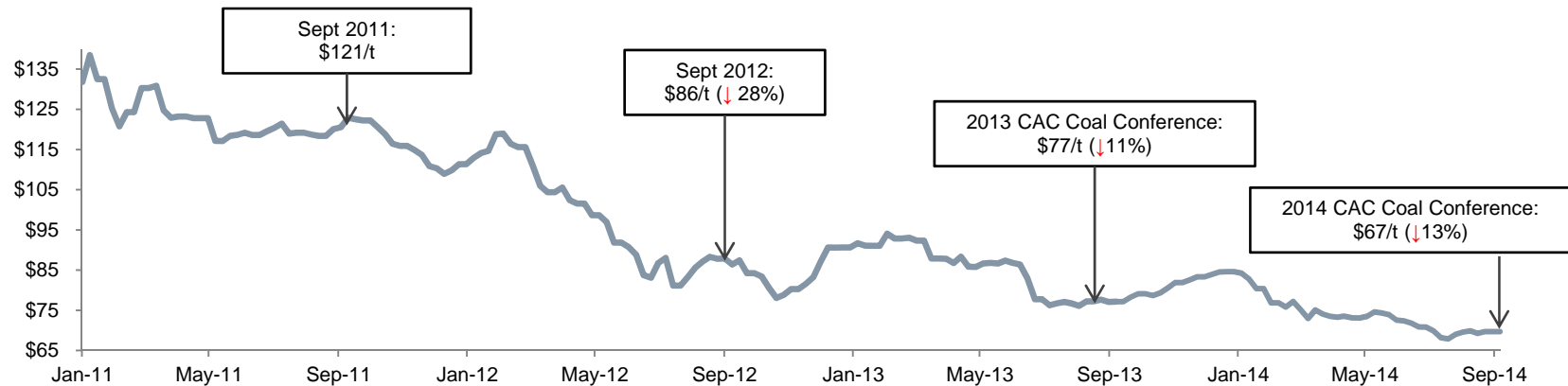
This time last year...

- ...we were focused on preparing for construction of Vista Phase 1 as we sought to secure final regulatory approvals and full funding
- All the key elements were in place:
 - Vista Phase 1 had been advanced
 - 6 Mtpa capacity plant engineered and execution plans complete
 - Highly capital efficient plant designed for easy expansion
 - FOB cash costs less than US\$60/t (real) for first five years
 - Logistics agreements in place with CN and Ridley Terminals
 - Well advanced regulatory approval process
 - Supportive local communities

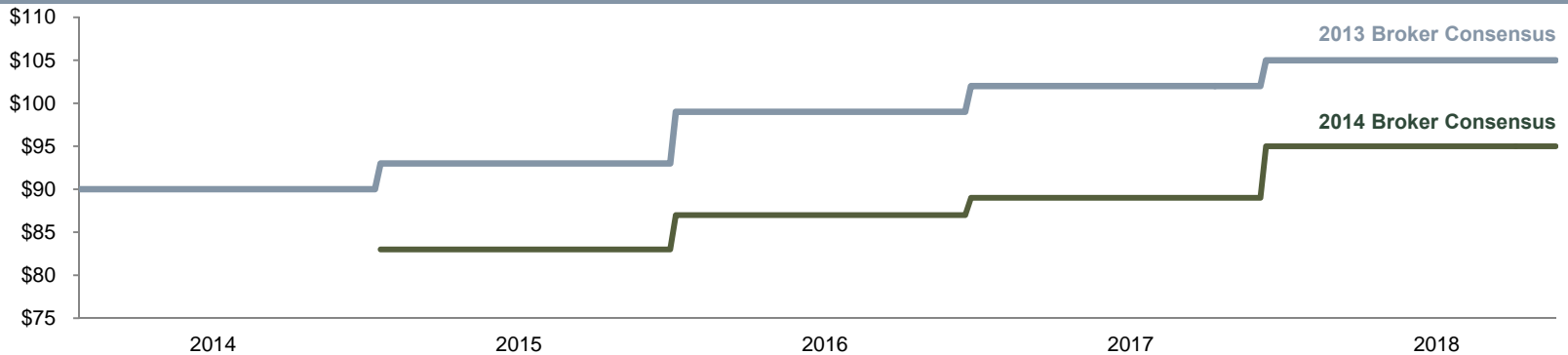


Thermal coal prices have been under pressure...

Spot prices have been on a continued downward trend...



...and commodity research analysts have adjusted projections in lockstep



Impacting market confidence, equity valuations and funding availability

Source: GlobalCoal Newcastle Weekly Price US\$/t, Bloomberg



Coalspur's objectives throughout this time...

	Objectives
Capital	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Capital efficient• Phase 1 designed to facilitate future expansion• Cost and schedule certainty• Predictable plant performance
Operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Operate in the lower half of the cost curve• Maximise resource utilisation• Seamless transition from construction to operation
Permitting	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Work collaboratively with regulators• Minimise our environmental impact• Seek stakeholder support for Vista development

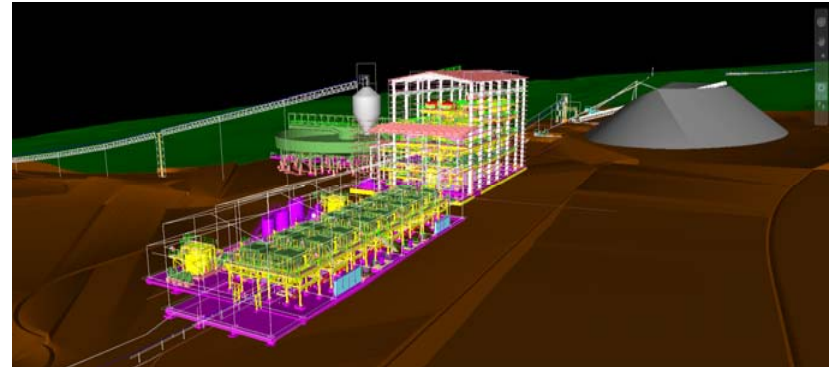
Relentless focus on de-risking the Vista project



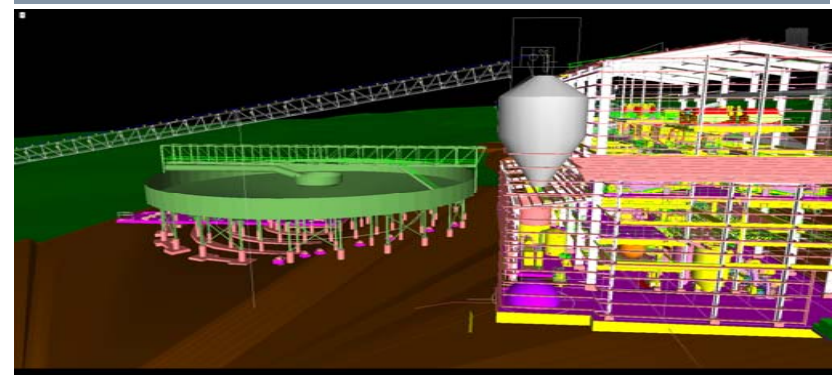
... have delivered an enhanced capital development

- Execution strategy:
 - Focus on simple, proven designs
 - Larger contracts with defined scope and interfaces
 - reduces delivery risk and cost
- Phase 1 current status:
 - Sedgman secured as EPC contractor
 - Plant design finalised and enhanced, including:
 - ✓ Process flow improvements
 - ✓ Thermal dryer removed
 - ✓ Filter presses added
 - Capital has held steady
 - Six contracts account for ~94% of capital
 - Contracts provide flexibility for start dates
- Vista Phase 2 capital and design in process of being finalised at a pre-feasibility level

CHPP, filter presses & clean coal stockpile (west view)



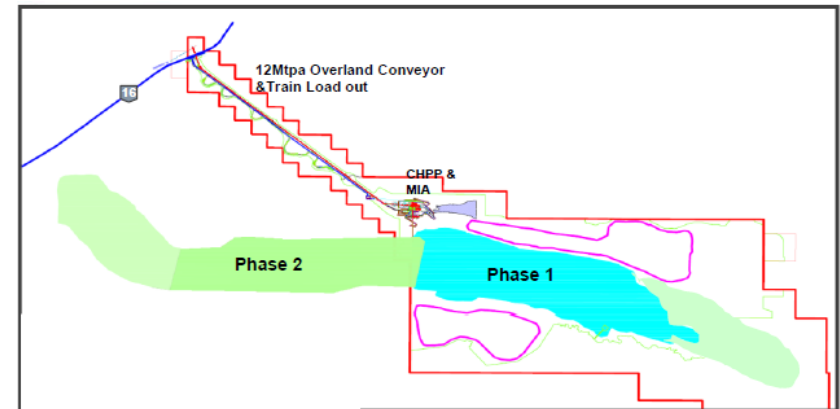
CHPP & thickener (west view)



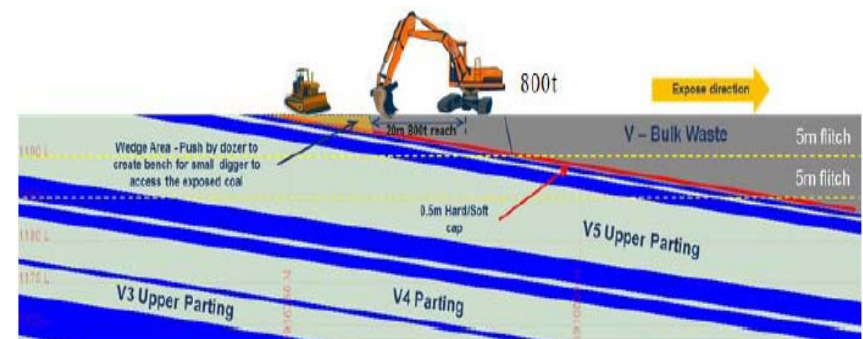
... and provided competitive and certain mining costs

- Adopted a “total services” contract approach:
 - Manages start-up with an experienced team
 - Guarantees equipment availability
 - Provides binding and transparent operating costs
- Thiess selected following a competitive RFP process and all key terms now agreed
- Phase 1 mine plan finalised and enhanced:
 - Change from drag-line to terrace mining (average haul distances decreased as well as truck numbers)
 - Progressive reclamation (eliminated the need for a fines settling pond and minimises the final in-pit lake)
 - ROM strip ratio average over life of mine is 4.6 (2.8 over first five years)
 - Enables simple mine progression to the west for Phase 2
- FOB costs remain below US\$60/t for first five years

Overview of mine area for Phases 1 and 2



Bulk waste summary



...whilst advancing the regulatory process

Significant regulatory progress since 2013

- ✓ EIA Completeness – June 2013
- ✓ Technical Completeness – August 2013
- ✓ AER Decision Report – February 2014
- ✓ Coal Conservation Act approvals – May 2014
- ✓ Aboriginal Consultation (ACO) completeness – July 2014
- ✓ EPEA license – August 2014
- ✓ Water Act approval and license – August 2014

- Final AER approval will be the Mineral Surface Lease (“MSL”)

Well positioned to meet AER Decision Report conditions

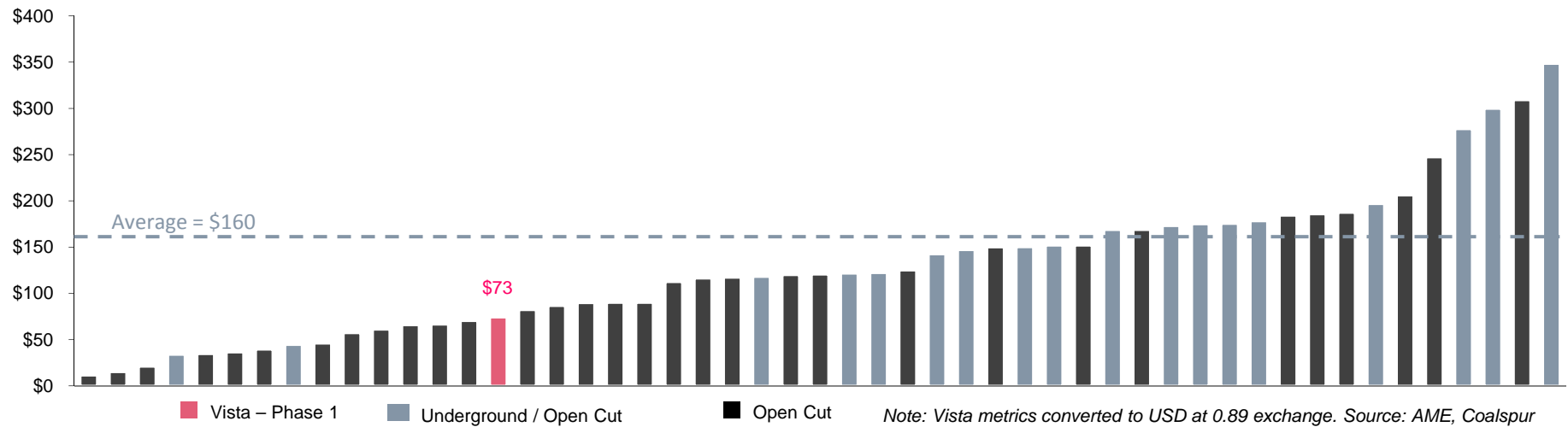
- Many of the 26 conditions relate to reporting and compliance requirements, as expected
- Key focus areas were the end-pit lake and the fines settling pond, where AER required Coalspur to:
 - “...modify the sequencing or phasing of the pit, for the purpose of reducing the size and depth of the end-pit lake and size of the external dumps”; and have a
 - “...fines management plan that addresses the footprint, management and reclamation of the fines settling pond”

- Switch to terrace mining beneficially addresses key conditions in AER approval

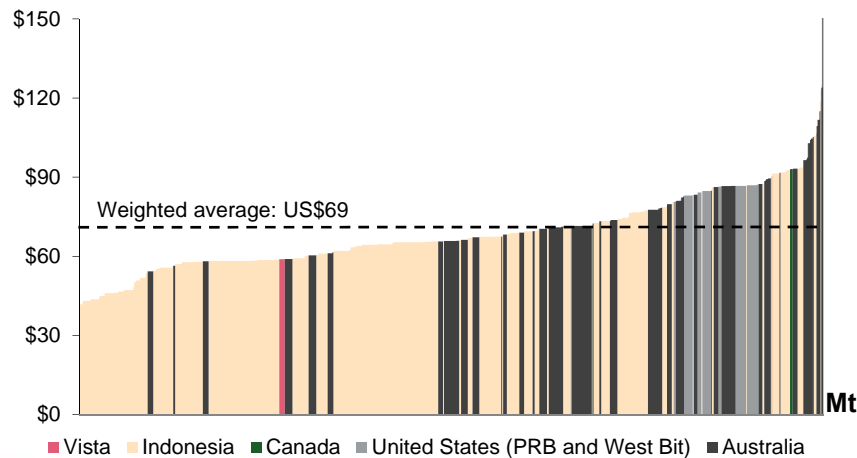
Note: a local Yellowhead County development permit (a 4-week approval for AER approved energy projects) will be applied for prior to construction

As a result we have a high quality, highly competitive, scalable export thermal coal development

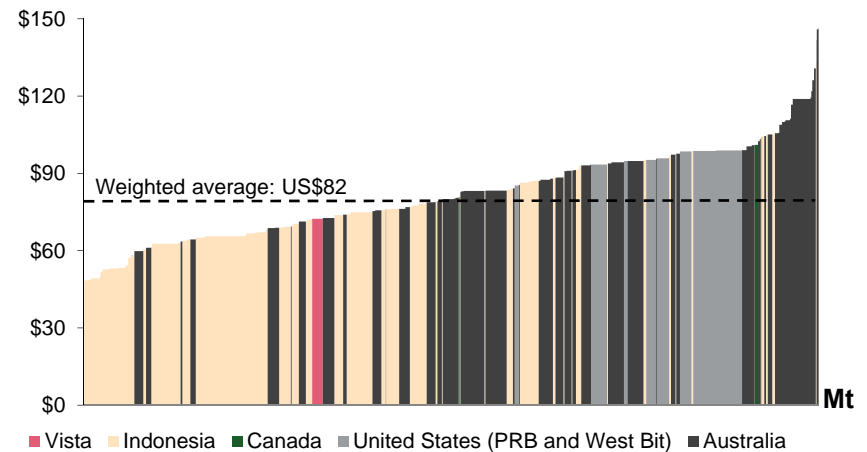
Capital intensity (C\$ /annual tonne capacity)



2019 FOB cash cost (2014 real US\$/tonne)



2025 FOB cash cost (2014 real US\$/tonne)



Source: WoodMackenzie, Coalspur projections



Where to next?

- We have overcome many headwinds to emerge with a stronger project
- Still challenged by weak thermal coal markets



- Scale and quality of the resource remains
- Vista Phase 1 has been enhanced and de-risked
- Regulatory process for Phase 1 is near completion
- Vista Phase 2 being defined further
- Key stakeholders remain supportive

Focused on enhancing asset value and running a comprehensive strategic review process

Technical information and CP/QP statements

Technical Information

For further information regarding Vista, Vista South and Vista Extension, including a description of Coalspur's quality assurance program, quality control measures, the geology, samples collected and testing procedures in respect of the projects, please refer to the technical report titled "Coalspur Mines Limited: The Coalspur Coal Projects, Hinton, Alberta, NI 43-101 Technical Report" dated July 31, 2014. The technical report is available for review at www.sedar.com and www.asx.com.au.

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