
Welcome
The President extended a special welcome to the guests and representatives of our sister institutes and other associations. Also to recipients of awards, senior members of industry, Honorary Life Fellows, Past-presidents, our Members and other guests, among them the following:

- Mzolisi Diliza, Chief Executive, Chamber of Mines of South Africa
- Dawie van Wyk and Rod Tucker, Vice-presidents, The Geological Society of South Africa
- Vaughan Townsend, President, Institute of Certificated Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, South Africa
- Karel Landman, President, Institute of Mine Surveyors of South Africa
- Frik Grobbelaar, South African Colliery Managers’ Association
- Pierre Ballot, President, South African Institute of Electrical Engineers
- Trueman Goba, President, South African Institution of Civil Engineers

Obituaries
The President announced the death, during the year, of the following members:

**Honorary Life Fellow**
- M.G. Atmore

**Life Fellows**

**Fellow**
- A. Ball

**Retired Fellows**

**Member**
- H.J. Marais

**Retired Member**
- C.J. Engelbrecht

**Associates**
- S.B. Khumalo, T.G. Wilson

In memory of the deceased and in sympathy with the bereaved, all rose and observed a moment of silence.

Minutes
The Minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting, which were published in the September 2001 issue of the *Journal*, were confirmed.

Honorary Life Fellowship
Mr Dick Stacey (Senior Vice-president): Honorary Life Fellowship is awarded by the Council to corporate members of the Institute who have rendered outstanding service to the industry or to the Institute. It is my pleasure to announce that the Council has decided to award Honorary Life Fellowship to the following:

- Dr Larry Cramer, for his unending support and commitment to the Institute
- Prof. Cyril O’Connor, for his outstanding support and contribution to the Institute’s interests within the Western Cape Branch
- Prof. Roelof Sandenbergh, for his outstanding support and contribution to the Institute’s interests within the Pretoria Branch
- John Selby, for his outstanding support and contribution to the Institute’s interests within the Zululand Branch.

Brigadier Stokes Memorial Award
Mr Dick Stacey: The Brigadier Stokes memorial Award was instituted in 1980 to commemorate the outstanding contribution to the South African mining industry made by Brigadier R.S.G. Stokes, an Honorary Life Fellow and Past-president of this Institute. The award is made to an individual for the very highest achievement in the South African mining and metallurgical industry. It gives me great pleasure to announce that the award for 2002 is to be made to Mr Julian Ogilvie Thompson.

Dick Stacey calls upon Bill Nairn, Group Technical Director, Anglo American to read the citation:

The name Julian Ogilvie Thompson needs no introduction to any of you here today, his involvement in the South African mining industry for the whole of his working life has most certainly impacted on each and every one of us directly or indirectly.
Let me start by telling you something about Julian Ogilvie Thompson’s remarkable career:

Julian Ogilvie Thompson, or JOT as he is affectionately known at Anglo and by colleagues, is the son of an eminent lawyer and former Chief of Justice of South Africa, was born in Cape Town on 27th January 1934 and was educated at Diocesan College (or Bishops as it’s more commonly known) where he won a Rhodes Scholarship in 1953.

After reading philosophy, politics and economics at Worcester College, Oxford, he joined Anglo American Corporation during Sir Ernest Oppenheimer’s day, and spent some time in London at the CSO, with the Group’s brokers, Rowe and Pitman, and with Lazard, the merchant bankers.

Soon after his return to Johannesburg in 1957, he was appointed personal assistant to Mr Harry Oppenheimer. In 1961 he was assigned to Anglo American’s Finance Division where he was closely involved in a number of major developments. In 1970 he began to devote more time to De Beers, whose board he had joined in 1966.

JOT was appointed an Executive Director of Anglo American in 1971 and became directly concerned with shaping central policy and financial direction as well as being closely involved in the development of Mincoro and of the Group’s South American interests. He succeeded Mr Harry Oppenheimer as Mincoro’s Chairman in 1982 and De Beers Chairman in January 1985 and was appointed Chairman of Anglo American Corporation on 31 March 1990, following the retirement of Mr Gavin Relly.

There are many urban legends about JOT, the interesting thing is that most of them are true. JOT is not only known for his very sharp intellect, command of, in particular, the English language and financial and accounting knowledge, but is well known for his elephantine memory and his capacity to read vast amounts very quickly and with total recall.

I’m told that it was not an unusual sight to see JOT sitting in his beach chair at Hermanus, on the beach working through a pile of paper couriered to him from his office in Johannesburg whilst keeping an eye on other beach activities and not missing a thing either.

He led the dramatic restructuring of Anglo American in the years between 1997 and 1999 when over 60 complex transactions worth several billions of dollars were concluded. This culminated in the merger in 1999 of Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited and Mincoro SA of Luxembourg and the listing in London of the merged entity Anglo American plc, with JOT becoming Chairman and Chief Executive, which latter office he handed over to his successor, Tony Trahar, in July 2000, continuing as non-executive Chairman.

JOT’s achievements have been widely recognized in SA and abroad. In April 1988 the honorary degree of Doctor of Law was conferred on JOT by Rhodes University, the university having conferred the same degree on his father fourteen years earlier. In June 1993 he was made Commander of the Order of the Crown (Belgium). In August 1994 he received the coveted Viscount Caiu award for his contribution to the development of economic relations between Brazil and South Africa. In August 1996 he was made a Grand Official of the Order of Fernando O’Higgins (Chile) and in September 1997 the Presidential Order of Honour (Botswana) was bestowed upon him.

In South Africa, despite his enormous work responsibilities, he has been widely involved in public life. He was Vice-chairman of the Urban Foundation and is now a director of its successor, the National Business Initiative. He is also a Governor of the South Africa Foundation and a member of President Mbeki’s Big Business Council, a group of senior business executives drawn from donors to the Business Trust.

JOT was therefore intimately involved in many of the most momentous decisions that would be taken in the mining world during his 46-year career, the majority of this time being spent at or near the very top of the three companies of which he became Chairman. This embraced the period when the last shafts of the suite of Free State gold mines were brought on stream and when the opening up of the far West Rand occurred, including the world’s deepest gold mine, Western Deep Levels, now known as Tau Tona, Mponeng and Savuka.

I would like now to touch on some of the momentous decisions which occurred during JOT’s career:

Mining developments

- The South African coal mining industry’s rapid expansion to world-class exporter status in the ’70s.
- The development of the Orapa/Lethakane and Jwaneng diamond mines, which was to make Botswana an African success story.
- The huge expansion that is currently taking place to raise Anglo Platinum’s platinum production from around 2 million ounces a year in 2001 to 3.5 million ounces in 2006.

Developing Anglo American’s business

- I have already mentioned JOT’s leadership of the process resulting in the formation of Anglo American plc which was shortly followed by the value-generating unwinding of the Anglo American-De Beers cross-holding.
- The Anglo American group’s prominent position in the South American mining industry followed an initiative spearheaded by JOT.

Business’ contribution to South Africa

- JOT led the corporate social investment initiative on the part of South African business which was to culminate in the establishment of the R1 billion Business Trust.

Afrikaner empowerment

- The promotion of Afrikaner mining interests through the formation of General Mining in the mid-’60s, a move which was eventually to lead to the formation of that other ‘home-grown’ South African mining powerhouse, Billiton.

Black empowerment

- In 1981, Anglo American was the first South African mining house to recognize black trade unions in the South African mining industry.
- The pioneering economic empowerment move which resulted in the three-way splitting-up of the old Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company to form Anglo Platinum and the black-led JCI Mining and Johnnic.
- Ongoing joint ventures with black empowerment groups in gold, platinum, diamonds and coal.

Advances in metallurgy

- In the metallurgical field, the ‘Highveld Process’, a novel
method of producing steel and separating vanadium from the same ore.

- With Mintek, the pioneering of a new DC smelting process, using a single electrode, for the Namakwa Sands heavy minerals beneficiation process.

**Sustainable Development and the Global Mining Initiative (GMI)**
- JOT personally led the Safety, Health and Environment and Sustainable Development initiatives of Anglo American. One of the consequences of this was Anglo American’s involvement in the Global Mining Initiative, an ambitious programme of industry change and renewal driven by opinion from both inside and outside the mining, minerals and metals industry. The GMI and the Mining, Minerals and Sustainable Development (MMSD) engagement with NGOs has led to the development of a multi-stakeholder report which will serve alternately as a significant part of the global mining industry’s input to the upcoming World Summit on Sustainable Development.

From all of this you can see that it is difficult to exaggerate the leadership role JOT has played in southern Africa and, indeed, world mining. Not only has he paved the way for the mining industry to be a success, JOT, through his commitment to the sustainable development debate, is striving to ensure it will continue to be so in the future.

To conclude on a more personal note, it has to be said by one who has worked with Julian over the past few years, that the great strides and changes which have taken place in our mining industry would not have been as successful or taken place as quickly as they did, had there not been total support of the many technical men and women engaged in our industry from geologists finding orebodies to the mining, metallurgical, mechanical and electrical engineers researching new technologies and designing the mines which have given us the reputation as leaders in the mining field.

**Julian Ogilvie Thompson’s acceptance speech:**

I am greatly honoured and indeed deeply flattered to join the ranks of the illustrious recipients of this prestigious award. While I personally get the prestige and credit for the award I am only too conscious that it is really a tribute to the efforts and achievements of my colleagues, past and present, in the Anglo American and De Beers Groups. I thank you.

I cannot claim any mining or metallurgical qualifications which seem to mark the previous recipients of this award, but I suppose I have learnt something about mining and metallurgy over the years and, in particular, during the period when I was more closely involved in the running of the De Beers diamond mines. I have over the past four and a half decades had the privilege of visiting many mines on this continent, in South America, Australia, North America and Europe. As a non-mining man one is always impressed by the dedication, hard work and achievement of the engineers and mining people on the spot often in the face of very difficult operating environments.

Anglo’s Executive has long recognized the need to support R&D in particular to overcome the technical obstacles we faced and I was pleased to be able to lend moral and financial support and encouragement to the men and women who were involved in pioneering new technologies, which led to us accessing reefs at over 3 500 metres below surface and extracting base metals from complicated ores. The spirit of technical creativity has turned and continues to turn many difficult orebodies into highly viable mines.

I was rather embarrassed by Bill Nairn’s very flattering and kind description of my career. Indeed, I have been privileged to play a small part in many of the matters he referred to, and I have enjoyed it.

What Bill’s tour d’horizon of the second half of the last century does bring out is the important and constructive changes that have taken place in South Africa particularly over the past decade or so.

I think we all knew that the old system was neither moral nor economic nor durable. That is why so many of us did what we could to help accelerate change through politics, through our foundations or chairman’s funds (with their special emphasis on education as being the key to opportunity) through The Urban Foundation (which did so much to facilitate and accelerate change), the Joint Education Trust, NBI and more recently the Business Trust, and so forth.

It has been exciting to witness the evolution of the new South Africa with its opportunity for all and its active participation in the inevitable globalization that is taking place everywhere. That we should do so has rightly been seen by the Government to be essential if South Africa is to remain competitive and a growing economy. Certainly in our—the mining—industry it has enabled us to take our skills and expertise round the world to good effect and thereby to ensure we remain at the forefront, the technical edge, of new developments.

Internally in South Africa there remains much to be done to ameliorate, perhaps even rectify, the wrongs of the past, in particular those that deprived people of education or skills or opportunity. I am sure all of us here in our own organizations are involved in black economic empowerment, education, training, skills transfer, procurement, outsourcing, transferring ownership and so forth. Our Group has, I think, played its fair part—the transfer of control of JOT gold and Johnnie and of African Life are early examples. But we (and others) will have to do more.

As so often in life it is a question of getting the right balance. Too little too late runs into one sort of trouble. Too much too soon runs into another.

This brings me, as you will have realized, to the Minerals Bill and more particularly the Draft Charter, so unwisely and disastrously leaked a fortnight ago. The Government has stated that that draft is not official Government Policy. that is reassuring. So much is at stake, not just for the industry (and what industry is the next) but for the country and indeed the Government. Government and industry simply must soon reach an agreement that is practical, feasible and financeable and which may have to vary for different sectors. The right balance will have to be found so that South Africa does not fall into either of the ‘Too little too late’ or ‘Too much too soon’ categories.

If South Africa is to attract the foreign direct investment and skills it so desperately needs, politicians must be sensitive to the need to involve and consult with business to ensure that policy changes—however noble—are not clumsily applied to the delicate fabric of the freely traded global equities market which we have to rely on to guarantee a viable and healthy economy. We simply cannot change the rules and expect...
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(global) investors to be happy with them. Let us hope that today’s Anglo Platinum is a harbinger of the overall settlements to come.

In closing, Mr President, may I say again how privileged and honoured I am to have received this award. It is a great bonus to me near the end of a long career. I thank you.

Presentation of Awards, Medals and Certificates

Mr Dick Stacey: It gives me great pleasure to announce the following awards, medals and certificates and I would like to ask Alastair Douglas to make the presentations.

50-year Membership Awards

➤ P.C.M. Bathurst, Elected 1 January 1952 as an Associate
➤ B.F. Berry, Elected 13 April 1952 as an Associate
➤ R.S.J. du Toit, Elected 13 June 1952 as an Associate Member
➤ J.B. Mudd, Elected 1 January 1952 as a Member
➤ O.A.M. Nicolle, Elected 13 September 1951 as an Associate
➤ N.J. Slement, Elected 25 September 1951 as a Member

Transaction papers published in the Journal from March 2001 to February 2002 by members of the Institute were considered for the following medals:

Gold Medals
Dr A. Daehnke, Ms M. van Zyl and Dr M.K.C. Roberts for their Transaction paper published in the May/June issue of the Journal entitled:
‘Review and application of stope support design criteria’.
As a non-member Ms van Zyl will receive a certificate of merit.

Silver Medals
Dr A. Daehnke for his Transaction paper published in the March/April issue of the Journal entitled:
‘Addressing the variability of elongate support performance’.
The CSIR Division of Mining Technology for the suite of Transaction papers published in the special edition of the Journal in August. The seven papers were based on different aspects of a ‘Simulated rockburst experiment’ conducted by Miningtek on a deep level gold mine.
Dr Gürtunca will receive the medal on behalf of Miningtek.
R.M. Whyte, N. Schoeman and K.G. Bowes for their Journal paper published in the January/February issue of the Journal entitled:
‘Recovery of cobalt from slag in a DC arc furnace at Chambishi, Zambia’.
As non-members Messrs Denton and Reynolds receive certificates of merit.

A.S. Macfarlane for his Transaction paper published in the January/February issue of the Journal entitled:
‘A code for the valuation of mineral properties and projects in South Africa’.

Presentation of Student Prizes

Mr Dick Stacey: The following students at the Universities of the Witwatersrand and Pretoria and the Technikon Witwatersrand receive the SAIMM Prestige Prize:

University of the Witwatersrand

Prestige Prize:
Mining Mpiikwa Mobwano
Metallurgy No Award

University of Pretoria

Prestige Prize:
Mining G.M.J. van Heerden
Metallurgy J. Patrick

Technikon Witwatersrand

Prestige Prize:
Metalliferous Mining E.T. Ngwenya
B Tech Mining Engineering W.L. van Aarde
The following SAIMM Prestige prizes were presented to the students at the Western Cape Branch AGM, which was held on 1st August.

University of Cape Town

Prestige Prize:
Chemical Engineering O. Amosun
Materials Engineering I. Topic

University of Stellenbosch

Prestige Prize:
Chemical Engineering A. Roux

Cape Technikon

Prestige Prize:
Chemical Engineering R. Kroukamp

Annual Report and Accounts

Financially the year 2001/2002 has been the best year ever for our Institute. We have finally achieved our aim of setting the Institute on a sound footing such that we no longer have to rely on colloquia, symposia and conferences to subsidize the running cost of the Institute. Having said that, we have had our most successful year financially with colloquia, symposia and conferences providing the entire record surplus of over R1.5 million. For this the highest kudos must be given to the hard-working technical committees and the secretariat.

We can now establish funds to achieve our stated purpose in education and dissemination of technical knowledge for the advancement of our professions. However, in the current euphoria of the financial success of the past two years, one must bear in mind that the financial situation can turn quickly.
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It has happened in the past and, as sure as night follows day, it will happen in the future. In order for the Institute to remain viable we must ensure that the ‘seven fat years’ should cater for the ‘seven lean years’ yet to come.

After that Cassandrian note, it gives me great pleasure to summarize the year’s finances.

Company affiliate subscriptions increased in line with inflation R252 652 (R225 964) and individual membership showed a modest increase R800 508 (R708 528). Thus, income from subscriptions not only tops R1 million for the first time at R1 053 140 (R934 292) but matches expenditure less depreciation at R1 055 427 (R1 035 450).

Conferences, colloquia and schools brought in a surplus of R1 508 357 (R914 337), whilst interest and dividends increased to R1 645 953 (R89 839).

Income has therefore, increased substantially to R2 729 641 (R1 958 090).

Expenditure was maintained at R1 072 860 (1 048 817). Journal costs rose to R851 310 (R598 650) and this was due mainly to an increase in the number of journals and number of pages in each Journal. This was partly offset by an increase in the advertising revenue R418 055 (333 386) and sales R174 573 (R115 291). Subscriptions written off decreased R54 246 (R75 295).

As an indication of our intent with regard to use of the surplus, R1 million has been put into our Education Fund, the P.W.J. van Rensburg Fund, and R400 000 into our Book Publication Fund, the Prof. R.E. Robinson Fund.

A new item in our list of funds is the Gold Medal Awards. As an indication of our intent with regard to use of the surplus, R1 million has been put into our Education Fund, the P.W.J. van Rensburg Fund, and R400 000 into our Book Publication Fund, the Prof. R.E. Robinson Fund.

In terms of Clause 3.2.8 of the Constitution, the Chairmen of the Branches are as follows:

Johannesburg
A.S. MacFarlane
Preatoria
Prof. K. Geldenhuys
Free State
F.P.S.F. Guilherme
Mpumalanga
J.J. Sutherland
Western Cape
Prof. C.T. O’Connor
Bushveld
C.A.F. Sweet
Zululand
I.J. Walton

These Chairmen will serve on Council. The following Past-presidents have signified their willingness to serve on Council for the ensuing year:

B.C. Alberts
J.A. Cruise
J.D. Austin
J.R. Dixon
Dr N.A. Barcza
H.E. James
R.D. Beck
R.P. Mohring
Prof. A.N. Brown
M.H. Rogers
Dr L.A. Cramer
D.A.J. Ross-Watt

I would like to thank those Past-presidents who have indicated that they cannot serve on Council for the next year, for all their time, effort and dedication in the past.

I would also like to record our thanks to Past-presidents for their continued support, and I congratulate all those elected, and thank those who have agreed to serve another term of office.

Election of Auditors and Honorary Legal Advisers for 2001/2002

President: I propose that Messrs KPMG be re-appointed as auditors for the coming year, I also propose that Van Hulsteyn, Attorneys be re-appointed as Honorary Legal Advisers. Agreed.

Induction of President

President: It is my pleasant duty to introduce your new President Mr Rams Ramokgopa. Mr Douglas calls upon Dick Stacey to read the CV of Rams Ramokgopa.

Dick Stacey:
Sedupe (Rams) was born in Orlando East, Soweto in 1939 and completed his Bachelors and Honours degrees in Physics and Chemistry at Fort Hare University College. In 1968 he acquired a Masters Degree in Theoretical Solid-state Physics from Unisa. From 1969 he taught mathematics at Manzini in Swaziland, returning to Johannesburg in 1974 to work for International Business Machines (IBM), as a systems engineer. In 1976, at the height of the Soweto uprisings, he became a founder member of the Soweto Committee of Ten, before setting up the Transvaal Branch of the Black Community Programmes. He was detained without trial at the Modderbee prison for thirteen months and on his release, late in 1978, was banned for five years, restricted to the Magisterial District of Johannesburg. Anglovaal employed him in 1979 as a research
scientist involved in the production of methanol from coal. Due to constant surveillance by the security police which took the form of de-stabilization of his employment situation, Rams worked as a Life Insurance broker at various times for financial institutions such as, African Life, Anglo American Life, and African Bank.

At the end of 1987, Rams joined Funda Centre (a non-formal adult education institution) as an executive director until 1991, when he became a senior specialist (Education and Training) in policy research and analysis, and programme management at the Development Bank of Southern Africa.

Sedupe joined Mintek in 1994 as the Vice-president responsible for Communications, Information and Human Resource management. He retired in 1999 and was bestowed the honour of the Star of South Africa by President Nelson Mandela.

Rams joined the SAIMM in 1994 and was elected to Council in 1999 and became a Fellow in 2000. He is also a deacon of the Anglican church in the diocese of Johannesburg.

Rams is married to Nonathema (Thembi) and they have a daughter, Dineo, who works for the World Bank in Pretoria and a son, Tumi, who owns and manages an IT company.

By way of hobbies and interests, Sedupe writes poetry, jogs, exercises at a gymnasium, plays chess, potters in the garden and is currently studying for a Masters Degree in Religious Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Presidential Address

Mr Ramokgopa then presented his Presidential Address entitled ‘The political economy of mining and metallurgy’, which is reproduced elsewhere in this edition of the Journal.

Vote of thanks

Dr Nic Barcza:
Mr President I would like, on behalf of the members and guests

of the South African Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, to propose a sincere vote of thanks to you for a truly thought-provoking Presidential Address at today’s AGM. Considering the fact that you are primarily a physicist you have truly come up trumps when it comes to the political economy and have really conveyed to us a great wisdom on this subject at today’s AGM. Your Address comes at a very appropriate time with the UN World Summit on Sustainable Development only a matter of a couple of weeks away. You have covered, in fact, many of the issues that will be raised at the WSSD so the selection of your topic is very timely. Some of the WSSD areas include: Global and Regional Growth Strategies, Key Priority Sector Projects and Action Plans for Growth. As we all know, our Mining and Minerals Industry is a key player in this arena, especially locally, and your Presidential Address on ‘The political economy of mining and metallurgy’ has covered a number of such considerations.

Your vision for the future and the questions that you have posed this evening leaves us with much to think about.

The comments in your conclusion about the principal goals, the ones you have mentioned, peaceful relationships among nations, improvement in world living standards, protection of the environment, conservation of non-renewable sources and finally, free and open trade will certainly generate much discussion not only during but well after your term of office.

In conclusion, Mr President may we all wish you a truly enjoyable and successful year as the President of our Institute and we look forward to your leadership of the SAIMM in these changing and challenging times.

You can count on the support of us all.

Closure

The meeting closed at 18:29.

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Alastair Douglas declaring the Annual General Meeting open
Dick Stacey, Master of Ceremonies
Alastair Douglas presenting Dr Larry Cramer with his Honorary Life Fellowship Award
Bill Nairn presenting the citation for Julian Ogilvie Thompson, recipient of the Brigadier Stokes Memorial Award.

Julian Ogilvie Thompson, recipient of the Brigadier Stokes Memorial Award, making his acceptance speech.

Roelof Sandenbergh accepting his Honorary Life Fellowship Award from Alastair Douglas.

John Selby receiving his Honorary Life Fellowship Award.

Bill Nairn presenting the citation for Julian Ogilvie Thompson, recipient of the Brigadier Stokes Memorial Award.

Julian Ogilvie Thompson accepting his Platinum Medal from Alastair Douglas.

Rudolph du Toit receiving his 50-year Membership Lapel Badge.

Melanie van Zyl, recipient of a Certificate of Merit, and Dr Mike Roberts, recipient of a Silver Medal with Alastair Douglas.

Dr Gürünca receiving the Silver Medal which was awarded to CSIR Miningtek.

CSIR Miningtek employees who contributed to the Journal which was Awarded a Silver Medal.
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Keith Bowes receiving his Certificate of Merit
Rodney Taylor receiving his Silver Medal
Quinn Reynolds receiving his Certificate of Merit

Alastair Macfarlane receiving his Silver Medal
Gerhard van Heerden, recipient of a Student Prize with Alastair Douglas
Gerhard van Heerden, recipient of a Student Prize with Alastair Douglas

Johann Petrick receiving his Student Prize
Thabo Ngwenya, recipient of a Student Prize with Frank Egerton
John Cruise presenting his financial report
Office Bearers for 2002/2003 (From left to right) John Cruise, Willem van Niekerk, Rams Ramokgopa, Frank Egerton, Alastair Douglas and Dick Stacey

Rams Ramokgopa presenting Alastair Douglas with his Presidential Plaque

Rams Ramogopa doing his Presidential Address

Julian Ogilvie Thompson and Alastair Douglas at the Cocktail Party

Dr Nic Barcza doing the vote of Thanks

Rams Ramokgopa and his guests at the cocktail party

Staff of the SAIMM at the Annual General Meeting: (Back row) Pam Beeter, Manager Sam Moodley, Karen du Toit, Lara Winning (Front row) Ginette Oliver, Anna Panana, Nazil Mamdoo, Dawn v.d. Walt