

A Changing Landscape

Ep.2 Where do you even start to rehabilitate a mine?

Instructions: Please read through the following questions, then watch the <u>A Changing</u> <u>Landscape Part 2(youtube.com)</u> all the way through once without answering.

Return to the beginning of the video and answer the questions as you watch it for a second time. You may need to pause to do a little research or to discuss certain topics.

You might even wish to contact the MLRA at <u>contactus@mineland.vic.gov.au</u> with questions of your own. That's Ok! That's what we are here for.

1 – When is the time place to start when considering mine rehabilitation? 2 - Rehabilitated mines must be made ... what? 3 – What risks require ongoing maintenance to be mitigated? 4 – Apart from fire, name two other structural risks that may occur in open cut coal mines: 5 – What is meant by the term 'overburden'? 6 – What is the difference between a coal mine batter and a bench?

7 – Naturally occurring pressurised underground water storages are called ... ?

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8 – How do the mines release the pressure of this underground water? Why do they do this?

9 – Large cracks between blocks of coal can fill with water. What other factors can combine to cause block sliding?

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10 - A stable rehabilitated mine can only be achieved by what activity?

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From what you have seen and heard; draw and label a cross section of an open cut coal mine:	Include the terms:
	• Batter
	• Bench
	• Aquafer
	• Overburden
	• Pump
	Others?