

BHP

Social value in action

Presentation & speech

28 June 2022

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Banjima Country
Yandi

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BHP and its subsidiaries

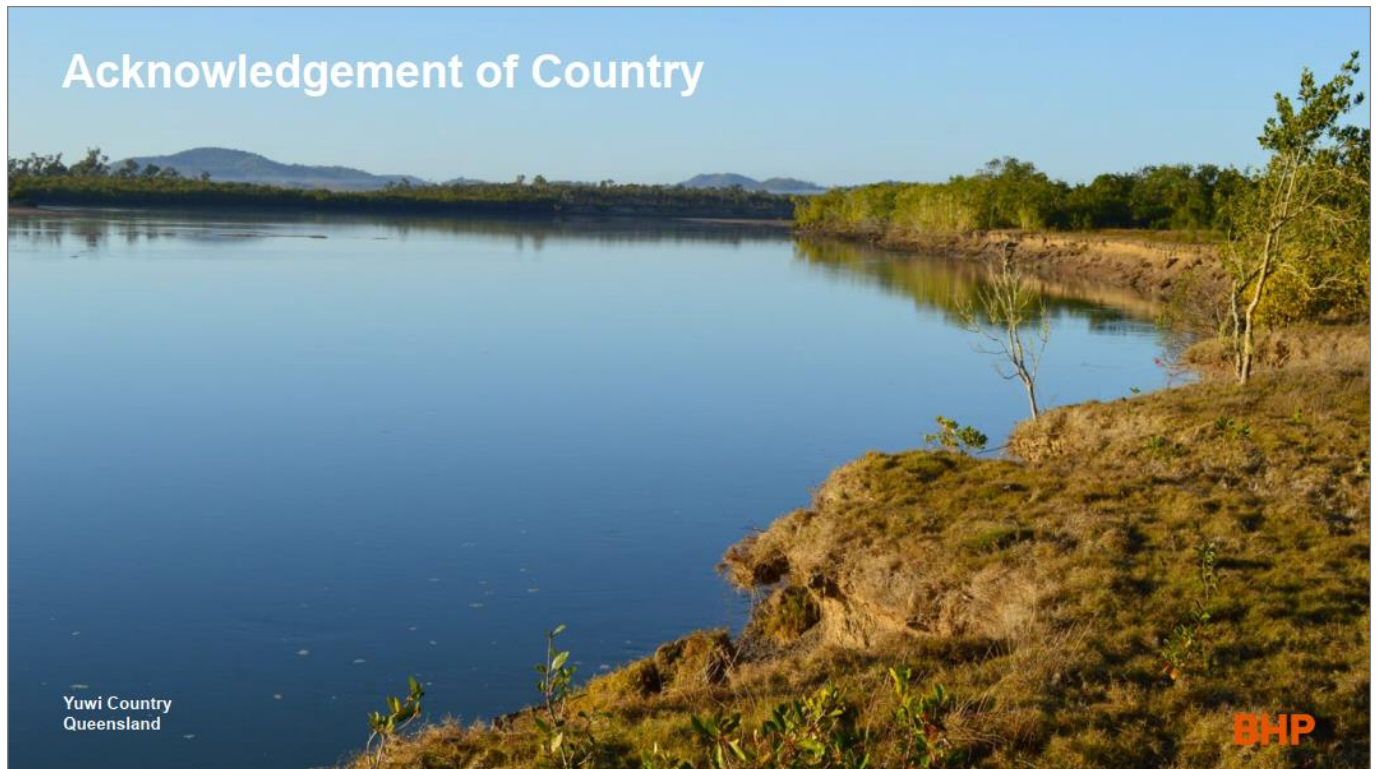
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Caroline Cox, Chief Legal, Governance and External Affairs Officer

I start by acknowledging the traditional custodians of the land I'm on today, the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nation, and acknowledge that across the world, our operations are on or near the custodial lands of First Nations people.

I pay my respects to their Elders, past and present, and extend that respect to any First Nations people joining us today.

Social value in action

Objectives



Launch our
social value framework



Launch our
2030 social value scorecard



Outline how social value is
embedded in everything we do

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Three years ago, we introduced to the market the initial details of our commitment to social value.

Today I'll update you on our progress in embedding that commitment into our thinking, planning and performance; and share with you important new initiatives that further sharpen our focus, and provide transparency on our goals and outcomes.

There are three key developments I will cover:

1. the first, is our new social value framework which sets out 6 social value priorities based on where we can have the most impact, and what will deliver business and shareholder value;
2. second, I will take you through our first ever social value scorecard which includes 2030 goals, metrics and milestones, which we will report against annually; and
3. finally, I'll update you on how we are integrating social value into everything we do at BHP.

I believe strongly in the criticality of this work.

I grew up in small town Alberta, Canada, and experienced first-hand the very real impact that corporates can have on the landscape, and people's lives. I saw that again a couple of weeks ago when I was back in Canada visiting our Jansen project in Saskatchewan, and spent time with community members, suppliers and government.

These engagements reinforced my experience and belief that listening and working in partnership can produce outcomes that benefit people, the planet, and our business. While I was there, the Premier of Saskatchewan, Scott Moe, reflected on the Jansen project.

He said, '*BHP's presence means opportunity – opportunity that will ripple through the province for generations to come*'.

All driven by a spirit of genuine partnership, not transactional interactions.

This lies at the heart of what we're here to talk about today, and reflects our move from social licence to social value.

It's about running our business in a way that delivers long term, sustainable value and opportunity; for BHP, our shareholders, *and* the broader community.

**Purpose**

Social value starts with our Purpose: to bring people and resources together to build a better world.

The commodities we produce are essential to everyday life.

From infrastructure that connects us globally, to providing the fundamental ingredients for renewable energy and decarbonisation, and food security.

Beyond supporting these critical global needs, we provide significant economic contribution to the communities and countries where we operate.

In FY21, we contributed more than 40 billion US dollars in wages, taxes, royalties, dividends, and payments to suppliers.

The *benefits* derived from BHP's commodities, and *how* we produce them are the cornerstone of our Purpose, and social value.



Social value

Social value is:

- BHP's positive contribution to society – to our people, partners, the economy, the environment, local communities and shareholders.
- All anchored in enduring, mutually beneficial and trusting relationships.

This commitment is being built into our strategy, and the thousands of decisions we make every day.

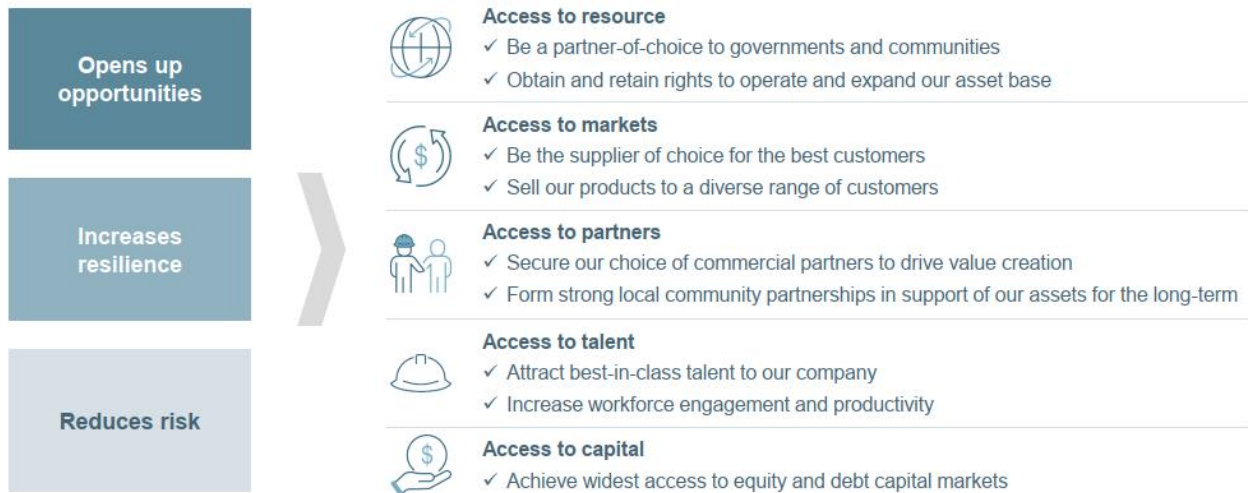
We recognise that decisions we make have the potential to positively or negatively impact those around us, and the environment.

Our aim with social value is to be deliberate and proactive in taking into account social and financial impact in the choices we make.

Doing this well is essential to better business outcomes and long-term shareholder value.

Social value creates competitive advantage

Social value protects our business today and positions us to access future opportunities



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Some of you will have seen this slide in our previous social value briefing.

On the right, you will see the outcomes – the competitive advantage – that comes from embedding social value.

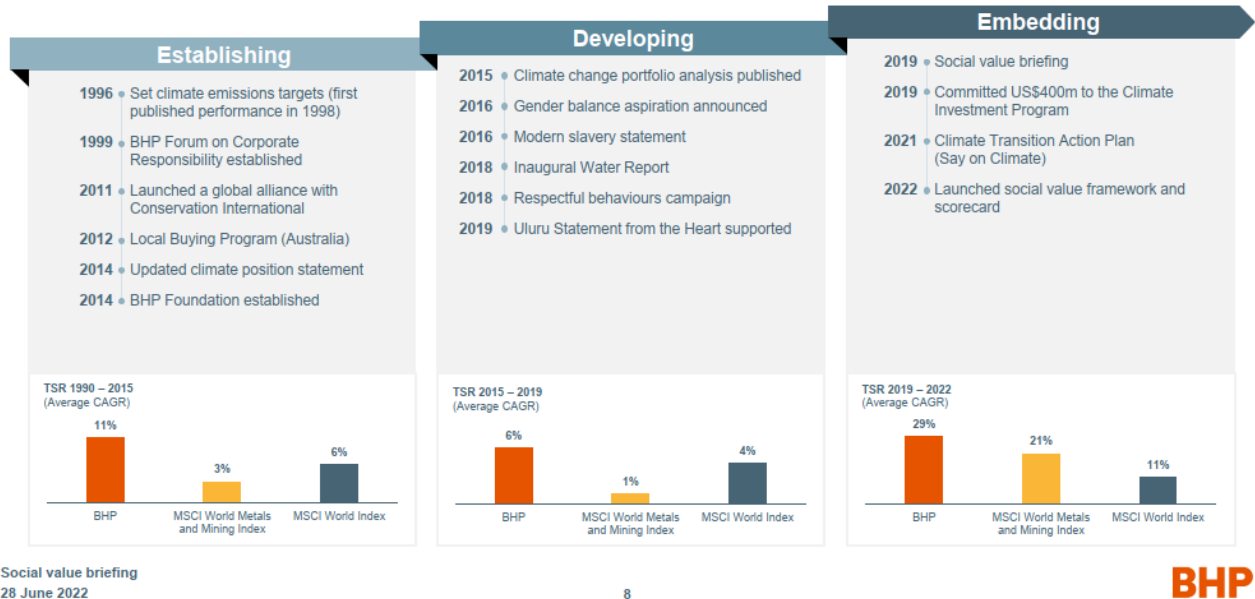
In short, it comes down to access. I'll give you a couple of recent examples:

- First, on access to resources
 - We recently received approval from the Western Australian water and environmental regulator to increase capacity of our iron ore operations up to 330 million tonnes per annum. The application considered the views and interests of communities, the environment, and the workforce. Gaining this licence gives us flexibility to execute options for growth in response to positive market scenarios.
 - Another very recent example is the 100 million Canadian dollar commitment we received two weeks ago from the Canadian Federal Government for innovation at our Jansen project. In doing so, the Canadian Prime Minister and his Minister of Innovation, Science and Industry, made the link between this funding and our commitment to low greenhouse gas emissions, sustainable mining and Indigenous partnerships.
- Second, access to partners and markets
 - Producing some of the lowest carbon intensity nickel in the world, has allowed us to enter into supply agreements with customers like Tesla and Toyota.
- Thirdly, access to the best talent
 - People are at the core of our business.
 - Diversity unlocks better safety, productivity and innovation and... our commitment to sustainability attracts talent and drives higher levels of engagement.
- Finally, on access to capital
 - We know all these elements are important to our investors, and will increase our access to equity and debt markets.

Essentially, the commodities we produce and *how* we produce them are our resume – they will open the door to future opportunities, partnerships, capital and talent.

Building on strong foundations

Long-term commitment to sustainability and social value



Our commitment to sustainability is not new.

It is one of our Charter values.

This slide reflects the steps we have taken over a number of years.

Take climate – in 1998, we were one of the first large companies to publish our operational greenhouse gas emissions performance; and a year ago, we were the first company in Australia to put forward a ‘Say on Climate’ vote on our climate transition action plan (or CTAP), which received close to 85% shareholder support.

On diversity, we were the first resources company to set an aspirational goal of gender balance by 2025.

When we set this goal in 2016, we had around 17% women – today, we are sitting at 32%.

As you will see on the slide – over the same period, we have continued to deliver strong returns to shareholders.

Recent social value highlights

Contribution to commitments, goals and targets

Safety Fatality free for over 3 years	Operational GHG emissions ↓ 20% since FY20 ¹	Indigenous spend US \$335 m in Minerals Australia in FY22, ↑ 141% since FY19	Local procurement spend >US \$8 bn of spend on suppliers in close proximity to our operations from FY19 ²	Building stronger communities ~US \$1.6 bn on voluntary social investment in the last 10 years ³	Renova Foundation R\$2.4 bn on reparation and compensation programs
Freshwater withdrawal ↓ 29% annualised compared to FY17 ⁴	Scope 3 Decarbonisation R&D with 4 steelmakers ⁵ representing 12% of global steel production	Female representation ~32% ↑ 14% points since 2016 ⁶	Enhanced future capabilities 3,500 training positions committed for METS sector over 5 years (AU \$800 m)	BHP Foundation: 10 Deserts Project 35% of Australia comprises the world's largest network of Indigenous-managed conservation areas	Traceability Copper Mark⁷ and Blockchain⁸

Note: Comparison years for Freshwater withdrawal and Female representation represents the baseline year set for our short-term targets. METS: Mining equipment, technology and services
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And we have delivered tangible outcomes.

On safety, we have been fatality free for over three years.

On environment, our freshwater withdrawals have reduced by nearly 30% since FY17, approximately double our target.

On decarbonisation, our operational greenhouse gas emissions have dropped 20% since FY20 and we expect to spend around four billion US dollars through to 2030 to further reduce our emissions.

We also continue to work across the value chain to reduce scope 3 emissions including partnering with four steel producers in Asia representing around 12% of reported global steel production on research and development aimed at decarbonising the steel sector.

And finally, over and above our other contributions, we continue to set aside at least 1% of profits for local community and environment projects, and to support the BHP Foundation which invests in sustainable development projects around the world.

A highlight of the Foundation's work is the 10 Deserts project which is the largest network of Indigenous-led conservation areas in the world, covering an area one third of the size of Australia.

Social value framework

Sets clear direction



Social value is essential to shareholder value

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With this strong foundation, I saw how social value resonated with employees and broader stakeholders when I came into my role.

I also saw the opportunity to take this to the next level.

We can have more impact, and move faster with greater discipline and consolidation of our efforts, focussing on where we can 1) have the most impact and 2) what will drive business outcomes, such as access to customers and resources.

Taking this into account, and feedback from stakeholders and investors, we identified 6 focus areas which form the basis of our new social value framework approved by our Board.

The 6 pillars as you will see are:

- Decarbonisation
- Healthy environment
- Indigenous partnerships
- Safe, inclusive and future ready workforce
- Thriving, empowered communities; and
- Responsible supply chains

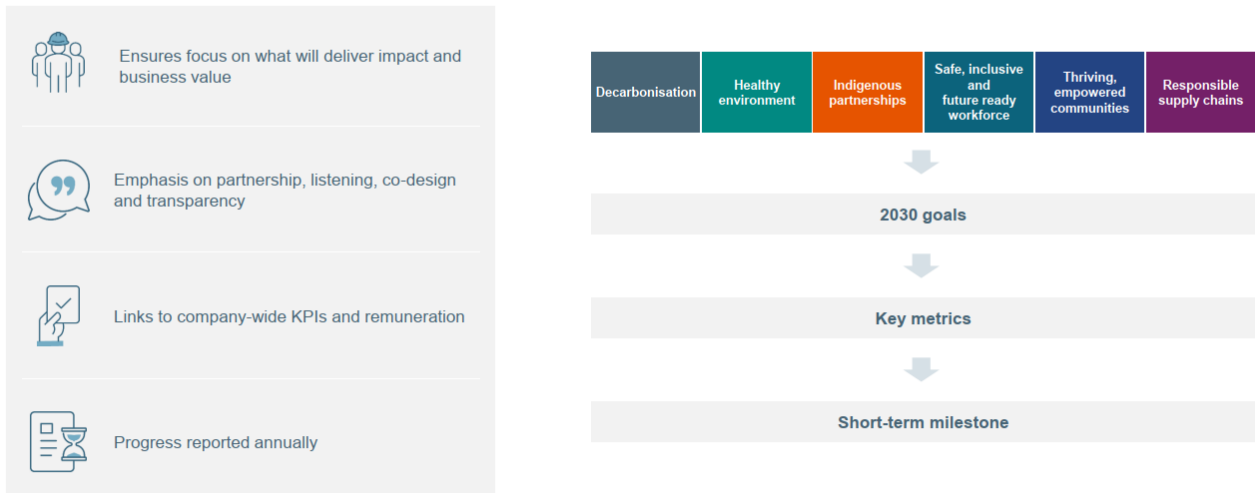
This new framework provides direction.

Direction to all of us at BHP on where to focus our efforts and investments in order to deliver positive social value impact, and business value.

This is a step forward and adds rigour and discipline to our efforts.

2030 social value scorecard

Sets ambitions and enables measurement and transparency on progress



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Building on this framework, I am delighted to launch our new social value scorecard.

This is a first for us. It provides clarity to our teams on our ambitions and importantly, allows us to measure progress, transparently report, and hold ourselves to account.

At its core, this scorecard represents an emphasis on partnership, listening and co-design recognising that it is not for us alone to decide what is of value to communities or the environment, and that addressing challenges like climate change require collaboration.

2030 social value scorecard¹

How we will report from FY23

Planet · People · Prosperity

Pillars	Decarbonisation	Healthy environment	Indigenous partnerships	Safe, inclusive and future ready workforce	Thriving, empowered communities	Responsible supply chains						
2030 Goals	At least 30% reduction in operational GHG emissions ¹ ; support 40% emissions intensity reduction of BHP-chartered shipping of our products ² ; and support development of technologies and pathways capable of 30% emissions intensity reduction in integrated steelmaking. ^{1,10}	Create nature positive ¹¹ outcomes by having at least 30% of the land and water we steward under conservation, restoration or regenerative practices. In doing so we focus on areas of highest ecosystem value both within and outside our own operational footprint. In partnership with Indigenous Peoples and local communities.	Respectful relationships that hear and act upon the distinct perspectives, aspirations and rights of Indigenous peoples and support the delivery of mutually beneficial and jointly defined outcomes.	A thriving workforce that is safe, healthy, gender balanced at every level, culturally diverse ¹² and inclusive and skilled for the future.	Partner with communities and stakeholders to co-create and implement plans that deliver jointly defined economic, social and environmental outcomes.	Together with our partners, we create sustainable, ethical and transparent supply chains.						
Key metrics	● % Reduction in operational emissions from 2020¹ ● % Reduction in emissions intensity of BHP-chartered shipping of our products² Available in FY23 ● \$ Committed in steelmaking partnerships and ventures to date (USD)	● % Area under nature positive management practices¹¹ ● # Assets with natural capital account¹¹ Available from FY23	● % Indigenous workforce participation, by region ● \$ Indigenous procurement (USD) Available in FY24 Progress on plan¹³ Relationship health¹⁴ <table><tr><td>Australia</td><td>Traffic light</td></tr><tr><td>Canada</td><td>Traffic light</td></tr><tr><td>Chile</td><td>Traffic light</td></tr></table>	Australia	Traffic light	Canada	Traffic light	Chile	Traffic light	● # Reduction in life altering injury or illness¹⁵ Available in FY23 ● % Engagement and Perception Survey wellbeing score ● % Female workforce representation Diversity index available in FY24	● % Co-created plans Delivery metrics to be added in FY24 ● # Community feedback on co-creation and implementation process Available in FY24 ● \$ Total economic contribution (USD)	● # Customer Net Promoter Score (NPS)¹⁶ ● # Supplier Net Promoter Score (NPS)¹⁷
Australia	Traffic light											
Canada	Traffic light											
Chile	Traffic light											
Short-term milestones	● FY23: 95% of study phase projects are presented for tollgates or meet milestones as scheduled in BHP's operational decarbonisation plan ● FY24: Operationalise 5 low/zero GHG emission vessels ● FY24: Complete at least one pilot or industrial scale steelmaking related plant trial	● FY23: Publish context-based water targets ● FY23: Complete important biodiversity and ecosystems (IBE) baseline mapping for all land and water areas¹⁸ ● FY24: Establish nature positive asset plans to deliver the Group level 2030 goal	● FY23: Release revised Global Indigenous Peoples Strategy ● FY23: Increase formal Indigenous voice mechanisms in decision-making ● FY24: Co-create plans which define priorities and are designed to deliver mutually beneficial outcomes	● FY23: Achieve 100% adherence to sexual assault and sexual harassment program¹⁹ ● FY24: >90% implementation of plan for controls identified and approved through the Fatality Elimination Program and 100% adherence to the psychosocial risk²⁰ management program ● FY24: Female workforce representation exceeds 37%	● FY23: Release Equitable Transition principles ● FY23/24: Embed co-creation approach including metrics and measurement ● FY25: Implement co-created plans that are designed to deliver jointly defined outcomes	● FY24: Implement LME Responsible Sourcing requirements ● FY24: Complete ICMM Performance Expectations for all operating assets ● FY24: Determine ethical supplier improvement plans with partners, where required						
BHP continues to commit to social investment of at least 1% pre-tax profit ²¹												
Metrics	● Improved ○ No change ● Behind target											
Milestones	● Complete ● In progress/on track ● Behind schedule											

The scorecard has three components.

On the top line here, you see the new 2030 goals. Each contributes to relevant UN Sustainable Development Goals.

Decarbonisation will be familiar to you from the CTAP we released last year and encompasses our existing targets and goals.

The rest, however, are new, including our 2030 goal to create nature positive outcomes on 30% of the land and water we steward, and our goals to co-create plans with communities and Indigenous partners.

Under each goal, we have defined key metrics to map progress. These metrics are not targets, but rather indicators to show how we're tracking against the goals.

A few key points about these metrics:

- First – this is an initial iteration – these metrics will evolve and mature over time.
- Second – as mentioned, we are capturing partner views as a metric (for example communities and customers), rather than just self-assessing.
- Third – some are future metrics. For example, under the Healthy Environment pillar, we've outlined that we will establish natural capital accounts to measure our performance towards our nature positive outcomes goal. So while this isn't there now, it shows where we are headed.
- Finally – we have included initial milestones for FY23 and FY24. These will also continue to evolve, with new milestones added as we progress.

We will disclose our performance against this scorecard each year as part of our Annual Report.

I now want to provide more detail on a couple of these pillars – Healthy Environment and Indigenous Partnerships.

I am pleased to introduce you to Vice President Environment Anne Dekker who has over 30 years' experience in environmental management.

Anne will give you an overview of our healthy environment goal. Over to you Anne.

Healthy environment

Creating nature positive¹¹ outcomes

Healthy environment	2030 goal	• At least 30% of the land and water we steward to be under conservation, restoration or regenerative practices • Focus on areas of highest ecosystem value²³ • Partner with Indigenous peoples and local communities
	Metrics	• Area under nature-positive management objectives¹² • Develop natural capital accounts¹³ and report change in natural capital
	Milestones	• FY23: Publish context-based water targets • FY23: Baseline regional important biodiversity and ecosystems¹⁴ • FY24: Review and develop asset-level plans with the objective of delivering nature-positive outcomes via integration into planning activities

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Anne Dekker, Vice President Environment

Thanks Caroline, it is great to be here today.

BHP has an aspiration to become a nature positive company.

There are a number of actions we would take to underpin this.

Today, I'm excited to announce one of the most significant actions we will take on this journey – our 2030 healthy environment goal.

We will focus on the creation of nature positive outcomes by having at least 30% of the area of land and water we steward under nature positive management practices.

So why are we focusing on 'nature positive'?

The World Economic Forum has identified biodiversity loss as one of the greatest global risks.

Scientists tell us that to halt and reverse species loss and protect vital ecosystems that are the foundation of our economic security, we need to put nature on the road to recovery in the coming decade.

This includes to protect at least 30% of world's land and ocean by 2030, and almost 100 countries around the world have already committed to this '30 by 30' challenge.

In the past, our focus has been on commitments of no net loss of biodiversity and zero significant environmental events within our operational disturbance area.

We have also made voluntary conservation investments beyond our footprint, including the Martu Living Deserts Project in Western Australia, Valdivian Coastal Reserve in Chile and the Five Rivers Reserve in Tasmania.

With our new goal, we are focusing on land within our footprint – noting our operational disturbance area is just 2% of the 6 million hectares that we own, lease or manage. Most of the 6 million hectares of land we steward is retained as exploration tenements or leased for pastoral use.

To achieve our 30% goal, we will focus on areas of 'highest ecosystem value' including the intersections with our operational footprint, working alongside Indigenous partners and communities to place these areas under nature positive practices such as conservation, improved land management or restoration.

Healthy environment (continued)

We see that effectively managing this land and understanding the impacts of our efforts will only be possible through the creation and management of natural capital accounts – you will see this featured in our metrics and milestones.

Natural capital accounts are a way to measure the amount, condition and value of environmental assets in a given area. It helps describe changes in ecosystems and how these impact wellbeing and economies.

These accounts will ultimately measure the change and improvement in BHP's nature assets based on application of nature positive practices.

We are piloting our approach to natural capital accounts, which we believe will be a **first** for the mining industry, with partners including the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation Australia.

Thank you Caroline. I'll hand back over to you.

Caroline Cox, Chief Legal, Governance and External Affairs Officer

Thanks Anne.

To give some perspective on the scale of this goal – 30% of the land and water that we steward is around two million hectares, or half the size of Switzerland. We are aiming to create nature positive outcomes on an area of that size by 2030.

We will pursue this in partnership with Indigenous and community stakeholders through conservation, improved land management and restoration.

Indigenous partnerships

Creating mutual value and long-term, sustainable change

Indigenous partnerships	2030 goal	• Respectful relationships that deliver long-term mutually beneficial outcomes
	Metrics	• Progress on co-created plans¹⁵ • Relationship health¹⁶ • Indigenous procurement • Indigenous employment
	Milestones	• FY23: Release revised Global Indigenous Peoples Strategy • FY23: Increase formal Indigenous voice mechanisms in decision-making • FY24: Co-create plans which define priorities and are designed to deliver mutually beneficial outcomes

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As I said at the outset, our operations around the globe are located on or near the custodial lands of Indigenous Peoples. We recognise and welcome the special responsibility that creates.

Our aim is to be a partner of choice for Indigenous Peoples; respecting rights, listening and creating relationships based on respect and mutual benefit.

This will take time.

We have made mistakes in the past and are determined to do better.

The more we listen and learn, the more we understand how we could have acted differently.

This knowledge informs our plans for the future.

One of the first things I did when I came into my role was set up BHP's first truly global Indigenous Engagement team. Today this team is more than 60% Indigenous and 100% Indigenous-led.

The new Indigenous partnerships goal we are announcing today represents another important evolution in BHP's relationships with Indigenous peoples.

To measure our performance, we will disclose relationship health as assessed by Indigenous partners – not a simple self-assessment; as well as our progress against co-created plans.

These metrics will be supported by three initial milestones.

In FY23, we will release a revised global Indigenous Peoples Policy Statement and Strategy, and increase Indigenous voices in decision-making, and in FY24, we will complete the preparation of the first tranche of co-created plans.

Native title agreement making

Partnering with the Tjiwarl people²⁴ in a meaningful and collaborative way

- Agreement achieved in 2018
- Agreement went beyond native title to ensure the Tjiwarl people have greater autonomy and decision-making influence
- Initiatives in health, education, training, employment and contracting aligned to the Tjiwarl community's ambitions
- Over 50 Tjiwarl Traditional Owners have completed the Work Ready program at Nickel West Northern Operations

"Older agreements with the mining industry could be quite paternalistic. This agreement with BHP was a major departure from that, putting decision-making and self-determination with the Tjiwarl people."

Greg Ryan-Gadsden, CEO, Tjiwarl Aboriginal Corporation



Tjiwarl Country
Western Australia



[Click here to watch video](#)

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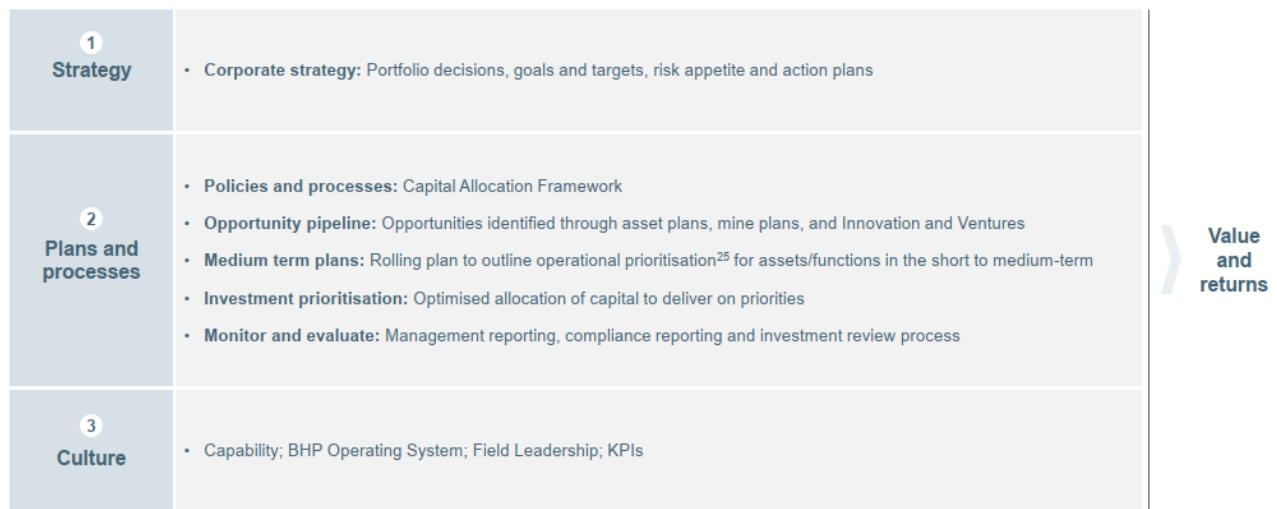
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I want to share now a short video we have put together with the Tjiwarl community in Western Australia that talks about where we have been in the past, and how our approach is evolving in line with our 2030 goal.

[Click here to watch video](#)

Embedding social value top down and bottom up

Hardwiring social value at every level of our business



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We've spent some time today sharing our new framework and social value scorecard.

These have been designed to focus our efforts on the things that will drive the most social value and business value.

We know though that a framework only goes so far – the real test is embedding it in strategy, plans and processes and culture.

We approach this top down and bottom up.

Top down it starts with our Board and Leadership team incorporating social value into key strategic decisions, and KPIs which impact executive and company-wide remuneration.

At our operations, teams are building social value into asset-level plans, which then feed into decisions on capital allocation.

All of this is underpinned, bottom up, by culture.

I'll talk about each of these in turn.

NSWEC pathway to closure

Balancing the interests of all our stakeholders

- On 16 June, we announced plans to retain NSWEC and:
 - seek relevant approvals to continue mining to 2030²⁶
 - Rehabilitation expected to take 10-15 years following cessation of mining
 - proceed with responsible closure
- Sale options didn't meet our requirements for value and responsible ownership

Our approach will:

- Be based on respect
- Create opportunity for co-created processes with stakeholders, including Indigenous partners
- Recognise the unique impacts associated with gender, land connectedness and social and economic vulnerability
- Recognise that the economic, social and environmental dimensions of sustainable development are inter-related



An example of social value considerations in our strategic decision-making is our recent announcement in relation to New South Wales Energy Coal.

In setting up the bid process, and deciding whether we had viable offers, we took into account financial drivers and the sustainability and rehabilitation credentials of bidders.

And we also took into account the interests of employees and communities.

We are now working with relevant stakeholders to co-create a sustainable and responsible pathway to closure.

This plan will balance economic, community, environment, workforce and rehabilitation factors, and, will be based on the principles outlined in the slide.

Operational planning: Spence

Social value embedment has shifted how our operations make decisions

- Required to complete a social value assessment as part of asset planning cycle.
- Informs the Life of Asset (LoA) plans, 5-year plans and budgets
- Ensures our teams consider creating mutual value in plans
- Social value actions are measured through scorecard reporting

"We have a solid process during the CAP cycle, LoA and 5-year planning to ensure that our social value aspirations are captured and then transformed into plans."

Carolina Alarcon, General Manager Integrated Operations Spence



Spence, Pampa Norte



[Click here to watch video](#)

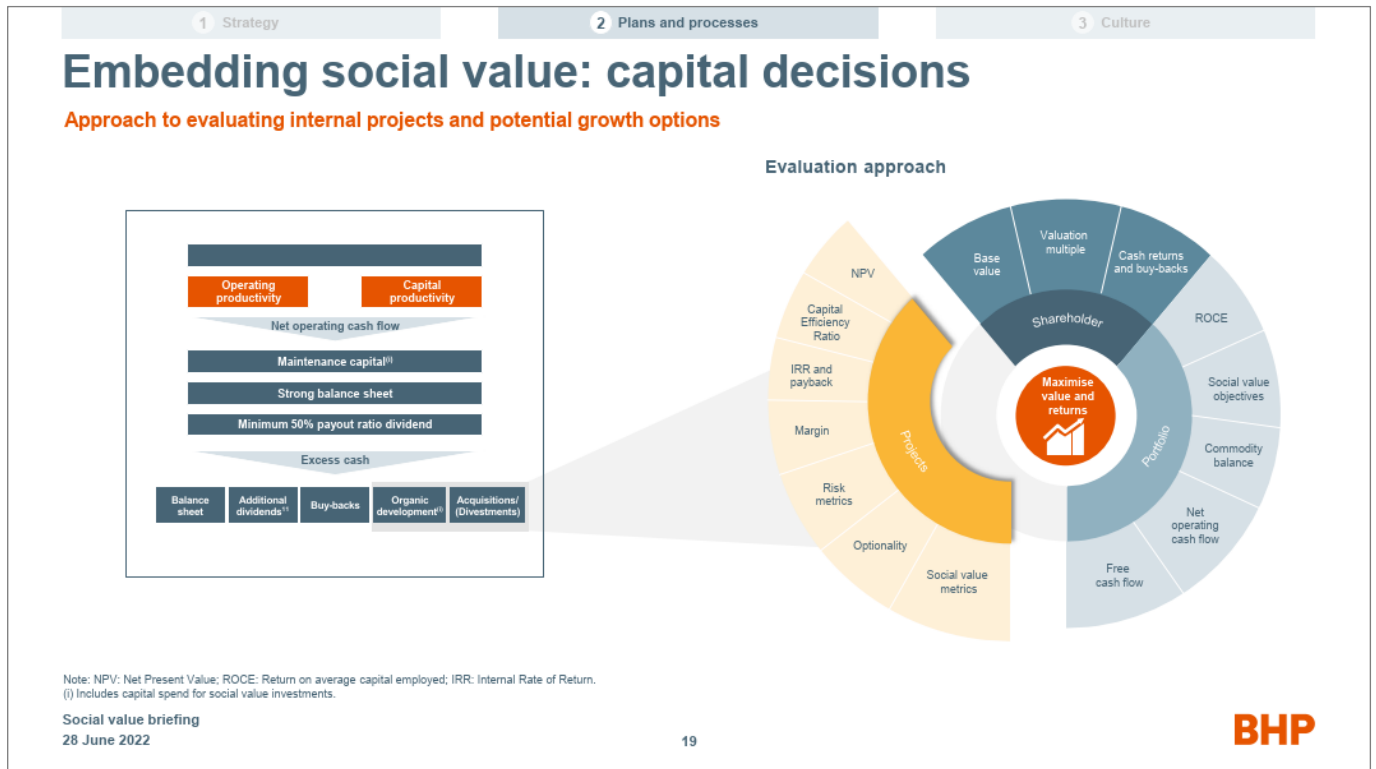
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Turning to operational planning.

We'll now hear a short video from our General Manager of Integrated Operations at Spence in Chile on how social value is incorporated into asset plans.

[Click here to watch video](#)



That takes us to the important topic of capital allocation.

I'm going to hand over to Graham Oborn to discuss this. Graham leads our capital evaluation and decision-making process.

Over to you Graham.

Graham Oborn, Head of Decision Evaluation

Thank you Caroline.

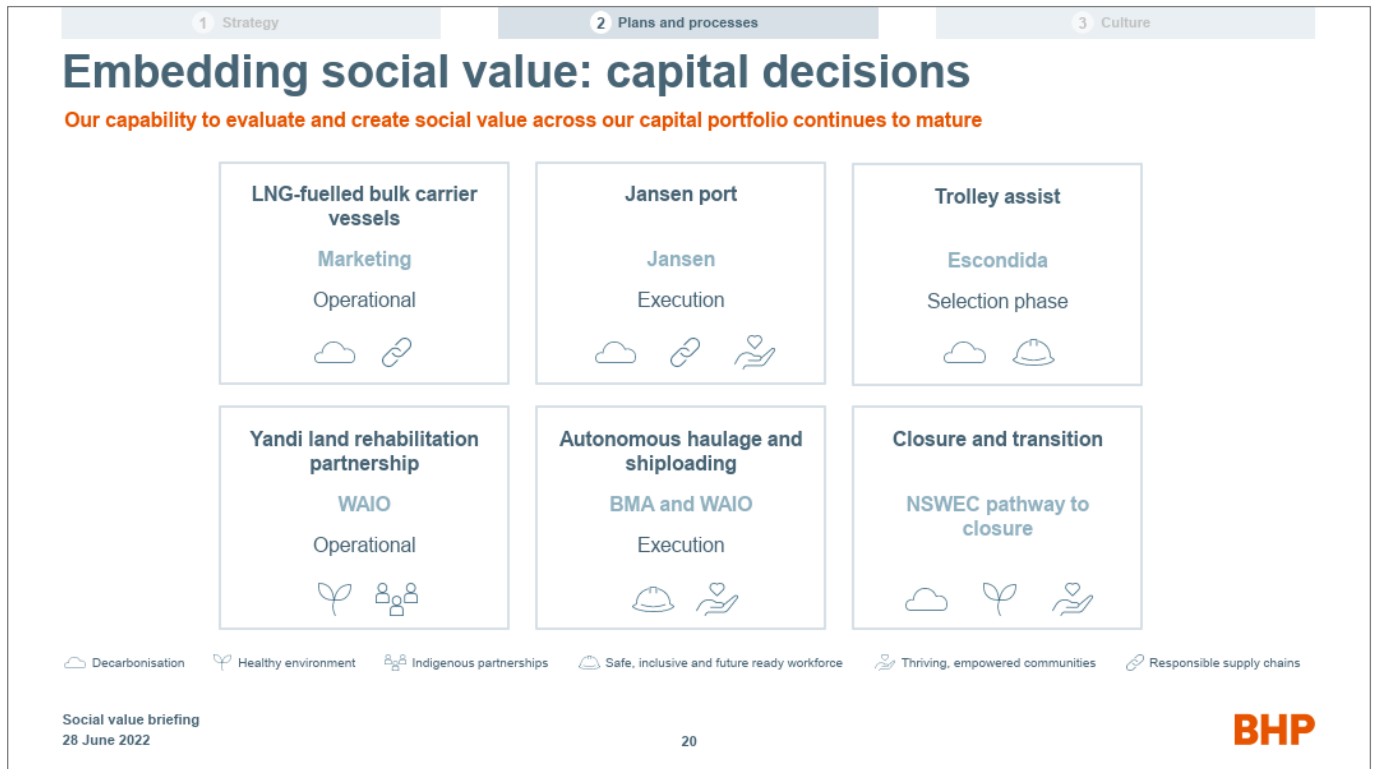
Social value is a core part of our capital allocation processes to ensure we are positioned to capture business value.

Our capital decisions, prioritise investments in social value where we determine the greatest benefit will be generated. These investments are not granted a free pass.

Our Capital Allocation Framework considers social value as part of the capital spend required to ensure continued safe and sustainable operations.

As such, our ability to meet our company-wide social value goals and targets are considered alongside the traditional financial metrics like return on capital employed, free cash flow and commodity balance.

This ensures that social value is increasingly hardwired into our decision-making at all levels of the organisation.



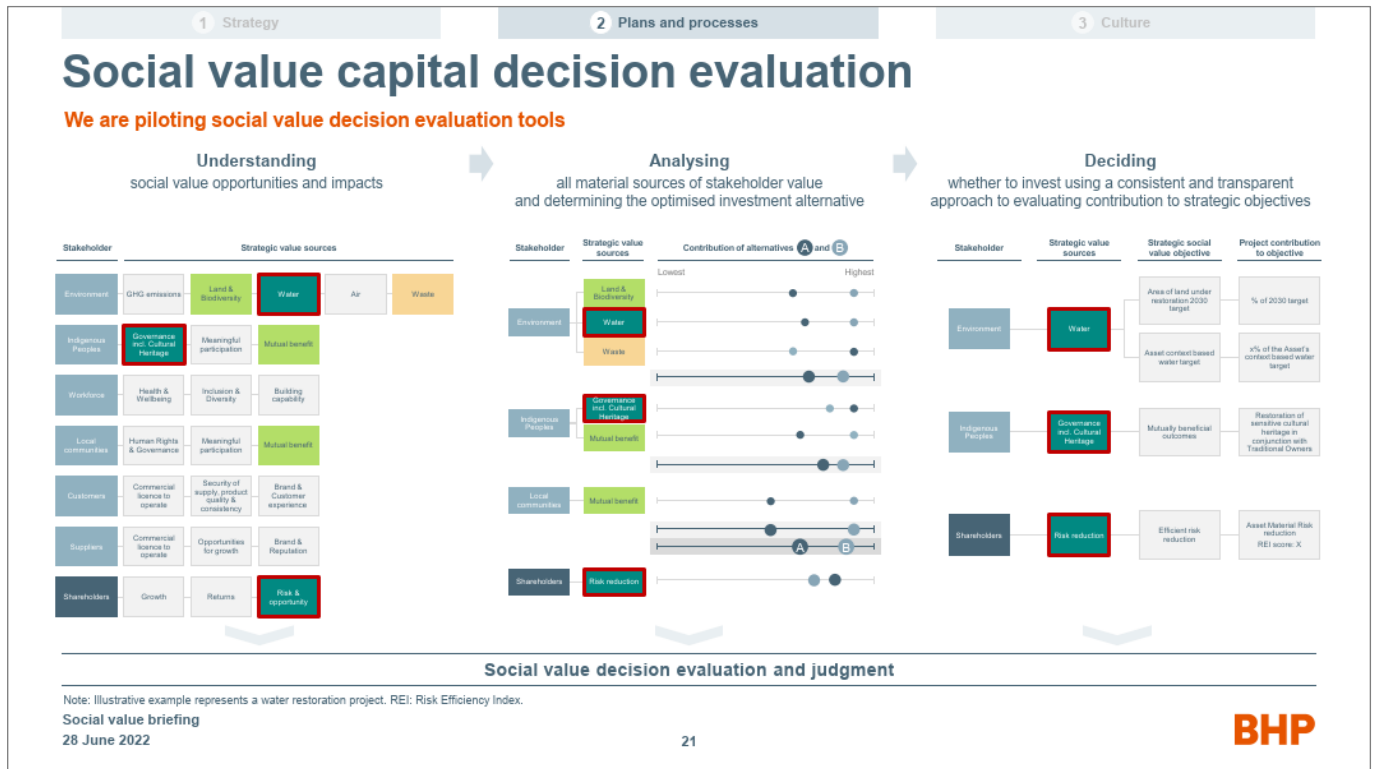
This slide outlines examples of social value pillars embedded and evaluated in our capital decisions.

Social value initiatives are generally not stand-alone, such as a decarbonisation project. More often, our projects generate mutual value across multiple social value pillars.

The examples on this slide are just a small selection of recently executed and current projects that demonstrate the diversity of those opportunities.

Examples of social value benefits generated for our stakeholders include, establishing foundational infrastructure to reduce greenhouse emissions and improve safety from our operated assets through projects like:

- Trolley Assist at Escondida which is a Selection Phase study, and
- Autonomous Haulage and Autonomous Shipping which are in execution at BMA and WAIO.



We continue to integrate how we evaluate social value in every capital allocation decision.

We currently have under pilot, a suite of tools to build our practices and capability in this space. These tools provide a holistic approach to evaluating financial and non-financial considerations to deliver optimal outcomes.

On the slide, we have a worked example of a water project, which in this particular case, highlights the material importance of water source and cultural significance to Traditional Owners alongside operational risk and cost considerations:

- The first tool, on the left, helps project teams systematically identify what social value considerations are important. A key aspect is adopting a stakeholder perspective of value and connecting the project to our social value strategies, policies and targets.
- The second tool, in the middle, helps teams more consistently analyse financial and non-financial criteria to determine the optimised investment alternative.
- The third element of the framework, on the right, ensures decision-makers are fully informed based on the project's most material contributions to BHP's strategic objectives, including the scorecard metrics Caroline outlined earlier.

Importantly, the investment returns will have factored in:

- Emissions intensity and carbon price
- Biodiversity impacts and water usage
- Traditional Owner support
- Local community impacts – local procurement, nature of workforce (FIFO, etc.)

Of course, these are just tools, and are complemented by the experience and judgment of our management to ensure the weighting and allocation is in line with our overarching strategy and purpose.

I will now hand back to Caroline...

1 Strategy
2 Plans and processes
3 Culture

Embedding social value: culture

Equipping our workforce to create social value

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Caroline Cox, Chief Legal, Governance and External Affairs Officer

Thank you Graham.

We've talked about our social value goals and how we are embedding these in corporate strategy, operational plans and capital allocation.

I now want to talk about how we're embedding social value bottom up.

Just like our experience with safety... we know that policies, procedures, and processes have an important role to play, but they won't carry you the entire way.

It is culture that also influences the thousands and thousands of decisions – big and small – that people make across BHP every day.

Our site-based General Managers and their teams regularly make decisions which have a social value dimension.

- How can we improve the way we use water? Or recycle waste?
- What local or Indigenous suppliers can we can work with?
- How can we make our workplace or equipment more inclusive for a diverse workforce?

These decisions depend upon leaders and teams with the capability and authority to make considered choices – the same way they do on safety.

Social value is the responsibility of every person at BHP.

To achieve this:

- We're embedding social value into our leadership capability requirements and training We're leveraging existing tools used to drive safety and operational excellence, such as the BHP Operating System and Field Leadership program; and
- We're continuing to include social value in the company scorecard which sets out annual priorities and is the basis for remuneration outcomes across the organisation.

Yandi land rehabilitation partnership

Empowering our people to deliver social value through their ideas and decisions

- Innovative land rehabilitation approach developed by Yandi employees
- Includes:
 - A tree nursery of native plants
 - Establishes work-ready traineeships for Banjima Traditional Owners
 - Engages local Banjima businesses
 - Delivers long-term skills and employment outcomes for Banjima

"Ross and I took the concept to the GM and his support basically turbocharged the project and it enabled us to go from a initial thought of around two trainees over five years to 12 trainees for this financial year."

– Michelle Adams Superintendent Site Rehabilitation



Banjima Country
Yandi



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An example of this in action is an idea generated by two members of our Yandi team.

They came up with an idea on how to progress closure in a way that not only improves the approach to rehabilitation, but also our critical relationships with local Traditional Owners.

[Click here to watch video](#)

Social value in action

Conclusion

Social value creates **competitive advantage**

Our **social value framework** prioritises our efforts

Our social value **scorecard** defines goals and metrics

We have embedded social value into **strategy, plans and processes and culture**



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As I hope I have given you some insight into today, it is through getting the big and little things right, in a disciplined, consistent and deeply embedded way that we will continue to build BHP's social value advantage as a core component of our continued delivery of value creation.

Today we have outlined:

- The competitive advantage created by social value;
- Our new social value framework that focuses our efforts on areas of greatest impact;
- Our new 2030 scorecard that stretches our ambitions and provides more sophisticated ways to measure performance; and
- How we embed social value into all we do.

Whether it's capital allocation, the New South Wales Energy Coal pathway to closure, nature positive plans, or identifying a good idea on the ground – social value is part of all of these decisions.

It's an all of business approach, and is being built in a deliberate and focused way.

Continuing to put social value at the heart of our company will create opportunities for BHP, provide mutual benefit for our stakeholders and deliver long-term value for our shareholders.

Thank you everyone.

BHP