



## Mincor pursues new directions

One of Australia's most dynamic mid tier mining houses will have a two part story to tell at this year's Sydney round-up.

Mincor Resources NL recently reported some impressive drilling results ahead of an expected upgrade at its Mariners nickel mine in the Western Australian mining centre of Kambalda.

In particular, the company has returned some mouth watering intersections at the 'Terrace' discovery, lending strength to the area's near term production potential.

Meanwhile, the resources house has also embarked on a drilling campaign at its Tottenham copper prospect in central New South Wales.

In terms of the Terrace, while previous exploration of the area had indicated good

grades and widths, the recent work confirmed this with nickel intercepts such as 18.6 metres at 11.05% (estimated true width 9.2m) and 13.4m at 11.51% (7.1m).

Mariners – which sits in the southern part of Mincor's Kambalda nickel operation – has yielded 23,500 tonnes of contained metal between production kick off in 2004 and the last quarter of 2010. It has been a key frontier in the company's program of building resources.

Given its position between the current mining front and the large N10 ore body, the Terrace section may provide a key to accessing the latter for near-term nickel production.

It could also suggest some new geological interpretations for the whole Mariners ore body.

In addition, the company has also begun drilling at three other Kambalda projects –

Burnett, Durkin North and Stockwell – with plans to upgrade the mineral resource there (which currently sits at 45,900t).

Results from infill work at Burnett have already indicated continuity within the resource envelope. Furthermore, they confirmed expectations from the current geological model.

Two surface and six underground rigs remain on-site for the drilling programs moving ahead.

In NSW, Mincor is revisiting an historical area in the hope of adding to its base metal assets.

The company's boss- David Moore – is expected to give another upbeat presentation on its progress.



David Moore