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Press Release

Techenomics supports donation of geological books to Mongolia

Techenomics is committed to serving the communities in which it operates, including Mongolia where the company has a laboratory providing oil analysis and fluid management services to the country's developing mining and industrial sectors.

As well as supporting community initiatives to make Mongolia a better place to live, Techenomics is assisting in the education of Mongolians to better explore, develop and mine the country's vast amount of mineral resources.

The latest initiative is supporting the delivery of hundreds of geology books and journals donated by geologists in Australia for use by students at the University of Mongolia.

Techenomics is making possible the transport of the books from Brisbane, Queensland, to Ulaanbaatar and subsequent delivery to the university.

Techenomics CEO Chris Adsett says, "Getting the pallet of around 40 boxes of materials from Australia to Mongolia is no easy logistics task but we are happy to support this project.

"It will help young Mongolians with their education and provide them with geological knowledge to better serve the growing mining industry."



Techenomics International CEO
Chris Adsett



Many of the books and journals have come from the personal collection of 40-plus year geologist Adrian Day, who previously arranged a similar shipment to the Institute of Technology of Cambodia in Phnom Penh.

Other donations are from Australian Institute of Geoscientists members disposing of their libraries and from the Bookhouse, which is run by the Alumni of the University of Queensland (UQ).

The alumni collect discards from libraries and donations from the public which are sorted, classified and boxed for a Bookfair held every two years to raise funds for student bursaries, UQ art acquisitions and financial assistance to needy students. The last Bookfair in April raised \$110,000.



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“We applaud the work of Adrian and other members of the Alumni in donating the geology books and journals,” Chris Adsett says.

“Adrian and his family have been associated with the development of Techenomics over a number of years and our support of the book project continues the association.

“He helped build the first laboratory we established in Indonesia, at Sangatta, has carried out a number of project manager jobs and his son was Techenomics Mongolia Acting Country Manager in our early days in the country.”

He says the book program adds to Techenomics’ support of university students in Mongolia.

“We also have a cooperation agreement with the University of Life Science’s School of Engineering and Technology aimed at helping Mongolia’s future engineers and mechanics gain greater knowledge of the importance of oil and fluid analysis as a preventative maintenance tool, thus leading to less downtime and increased productivity.”

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