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Recognising role of women at Techenomics Australia

At Techenomics, women occupy a number of technical, research administrative and supervisory roles and the fluid management provider is determined to create opportunities for talented, committed and enthusiastic women to advance.

Techenomics' CEO Chris Adsett says, "Women have played important roles in establishing the company and in its ongoing development, and we want this to continue with existing staff as well as with newcomers who can help us adapt to the ever-changing mining and industrial sectors."

Women have been associated with Techenomics in Australia since the business started around 30 years ago. Today Taylor O'Mahony serves as Administration Officer based in the company's Newcastle facility.



Chris Adsett, CEO of
Techenomics International



Administration Officer
Taylor O'Mahony

Chris Adsett says clients appreciate Taylor's organisational skills while her dedication extends beyond administration as she assists with other activities in the office and laboratory.

He says the company's development and research work is boosted by the expertise of Yasemin Fadil, who is undertaking a joint research project titled 'Synthesis of Novel Graphene-based Polymeric Nanocomposite Materials' as part of her Doctor of Philosophy (PHD) in Chemical Engineering at the University of New South Wales.

Her previous research project 'Formation of Homogeneous Nanocomposite Films at Ambient Temperature via Miniemulsion Polymerisation using Graphene Oxide as Surfactant' also included work of significance for Techenomics.

Chris Adsett says this research work and development of beneficial technology is boosted by the company's support of female students, including chemical engineering students Breanna Considine and Gabbi De Luliis. Previously Leesa Coglan and Kiran Bavale gained experience in the Newcastle lab while undertaking university studies. "These women help us meet the challenges thrown up by new technologies and a changing industry, while using the practical experience to help with studies," he says.

Techenomics is experiencing growth and Chris Adsett says the company is proud of the integral role its talented and committed female employees play in this process.



Research & Development
Yasemin Fadil



“Without their input we would not be in the position we are today as an innovative, industry-leading independent total fluid management solutions provider.”

Techenomics identifies the Women in STEM: METS Career Pathway Program of Austmine and METS Ignited as being important in facilitating this process. The pilot program will empower women in science, technology engineering and maths (STEM) fields, connect mining equipment, technology and services (METS) companies and universities, and help foster stronger links between female STEM students and a METS career.

“Techenomics recognises the need to adopt new digital technologies, such as real time data, and welcomes programs like Women in STEM, which can facilitate this step-change,” Chris Adsett says.

“We are excited by the opportunities this program will create for talented women and believe it will help METS companies, such as Techenomics, meet the changing needs of the mining industry.”

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