



MINISTÉRIO DA EDUCAÇÃO
UNIVERSIDADE FEDERAL DO PIAUÍ – EDITAL 23/2015

Realização:



EXAME DE PROFICIÊNCIA DE LEITURA EM LÍNGUA ESTRANGEIRA

DATA: 24/01/2016

HORÁRIO: das 8 às 11 horas

CADERNO DE PROVA

Idioma:

INGLÊS

Área de Pesquisa:

(3) CIÊNCIAS HUMANAS, CIÊNCIAS SOCIAIS APLICADAS

LEIA ATENTAMENTE AS INSTRUÇÕES

- Esta prova é constituída de um texto técnico-científico em língua estrangeira, seguido de 5 (cinco) questões abertas relativas ao texto apresentado.
- É permitido o uso de dicionário impresso, sendo vedados trocas ou empréstimos de materiais durante a realização do Exame.
- As respostas deverão ser redigidas em português e transcritas para a **Folha de Respostas**, utilizando caneta esferográfica com **tinta preta** ou **azul, escrita grossa**.
- A Folha de Respostas** será o único documento válido para correção, não devendo, portanto, conter rasuras.
- Será eliminado o candidato que se identificar em outro espaço além daquele reservado na capa da **Folha de Respostas** e/ou redigir as respostas com lápis grafite (ou lapiseira).
- Nenhum candidato poderá entregar o Caderno de Prova e a Folha de Respostas antes de transcorridos 60 minutos do início do Exame.
- Em nenhuma hipótese haverá substituição da **Folha de Respostas**.
- Ao encerrar a prova, o candidato entregará, obrigatoriamente, ao fiscal da sala, o Caderno de Prova e a Folha de Respostas devidamente assinada no espaço reservado para esse fim.

Deadly dam burst in Brazil prompts calls for stricter mining regulations

Six bodies have been found with 22 still missing in one of the country's worst mining disasters as hundreds are displaced in Minas Gerais



Debris is pictured in Bento Rodrigues district, which was covered with mud after a dam owned by Vale SA and BHP Billiton Ltd burst, in Mariana, Brazil. Photograph: Ricardo Moraes/Reuters

As despair turns to anger over a deadly dam burst at a Brazilian mine, lawmakers pushed on Tuesday for tougher regulations in a new mining code, as iron ore giant Vale SA came under pressure to help mourning families and contain the environmental impact.

In five days of rescue efforts in towns ravaged by the massive mudflow, six bodies have been found and 22 people are still missing, making it one of the worst mining disasters in Brazil's history. Rescuers abandoned a search for seven-year-old Tiago Damasceno in the muddy aftermath of the dam collapse on Tuesday, as hope for survivors diminishes five days after the disaster.

The tragedy in the mineral-rich south-eastern state of Minas Gerais has displaced hundreds of residents, triggered investigations by prosecutors and spurred calls for stricter oversight of the mining industry, a huge provider of jobs and government tax receipts. No cause has been identified for the dams' failure, which left about 750 people homeless.

The chief sponsor of a new mining code in congress, Leonardo Quintão, told Reuters on Tuesday that he planned to add measures to tighten regulation of tailings dams like the two that collapsed on Thursday.

Minas Gerais' governor, Fernando Pimentel, acknowledged state mining regulations are not enough and his aides said they may need to rethink their efforts to fast-track licensing.

Public criticism fell first on mine operator Samarco, but the spotlight has turned to the big names behind the 50-50 joint venture: Australia-based BHP Billiton Ltd, the world's largest mining company, and Brazilian partner Vale, the biggest iron ore miner.

"Samarco is just a name they made up. We need BHP and Vale to take responsibility for this tragedy," said Duarte Junior, mayor of the town of Mariana, who has coordinated relief efforts. BHP's public response has been rapid, but Vale, which accounted for more than 10% of Brazil's total exports in 2013, has so far appeared aloof.

BHP chief executive Andrew Mackenzie held a news conference in the hours following the disaster and the company announced he would travel to Brazil to survey the damage. It has also splashed almost daily updates on the tragedy in English and Portuguese across the top of its website.

By contrast, Vale released a five-sentence statement some 24 hours after the dams collapsed and referred questions to Samarco. Vale's chief executive, Murilo Ferreira, made an unannounced visit to Mariana on Saturday, which the company revealed two days later.

Mariana's mayor has worked closely with Samarco, but he said on Monday that no senior executives from Vale or BHP Billiton had contacted him.

Influential columnist Miriam Leitão excoriated the company on Tuesday for its "absolutely insufficient" response.

"Vale has been drilling and dumping around Minas Gerais for 70 years," Leitão wrote in the newspaper O Globo. "After a disaster of this scale, it can't issue a laconic statement as if it weren't obliged to act immediately."

She called on Ferreira to explain how Vale will compensate displaced families, contain the environmental damage and monitor the ongoing effects of the spill downstream.

QUESTÃO 03 - Qual a relação entre as empresas BHP, Vale e Samarco e quais atitudes imediatas tomadas pela direção destas empresas BHP e Vale?

QUESTÃO 04 - Quais as críticas feitas pela jornalista Miriam Leitão à Vale e ao governo?

QUESTÃO 05 - Qual a resposta da Vale à crítica da jornalista Miriam Leitão?
