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#### SUMMARY

Between July 3 and August 3, 1980 G.A. Noel & Associates Inc. conducted an exploration program consisting of backhoe trenching, sampling & geological mapping on selected parts of coal licences 3986 - 3993 inclusive. These licences are located in the Willow Creek area of Pine Valley and are held under option by Semper Resources Inc. Work was conducted by one geologistsupervisor, a backhoe and operator chain saw operator and a cook.

The purpose of the program was to expose by trenching poorly exposed coal seams located during a reconnaissance exploration program on the licences the previous year and to satisfy assessment work requirements.

All work was conducted on coal licences 3987 and 3992. On licence 3987 a total of 763 metres of trenching was completed in 4 trenches while on licence 3992 297 metres of trenching was completed. Four road cuts, totalling 120 metres was also completed.

Coal seams were exposed in all trenches. Those on licence 3987 vary between 0.5 - 2.0 metres in width and vary considerably along strike. Correlation between trenches is difficult. It is thought that at least 4 coal seams are present in this area which average at least 1 metre in width.

On licence 3992 three very significant coal zones were discovered. These contain 2.1, 6.77 and 2.15 metres of coal respectively. Two seams within the latter zones contain coal of or approaching metallurgical grade.

It was concluded that because of the encouragement from the trenching program and the proximity of the licences to rail transportation further work should be conducted. A program of backhoe trenching and diamond drilling is recommended. Stage I is estimated to cost \$280,000, Stage II \$550,000.00

### INTRODUCTION

G.A. Noel & Associates conducted between July 3 and August 3, 1980 a program of backhoe trenching on selected areas within an eight coal licence group in the Pine River Area of Northeastern British Columbia. This work was performed at the request of Semper Resources Inc., optionee of the licences, as a followup to a reconnaissance geological mapping program conducted by the writer the previous year on the same coal licences. The crew consisted of one senior geologist, one chain saw operator, a backhoe operator and a cook.

The purpose of the program was to test by backhoe trenching areas of poorly exposed coal seams located during the previous year's work. The work was also conducted to satisfy assessment work requirements.

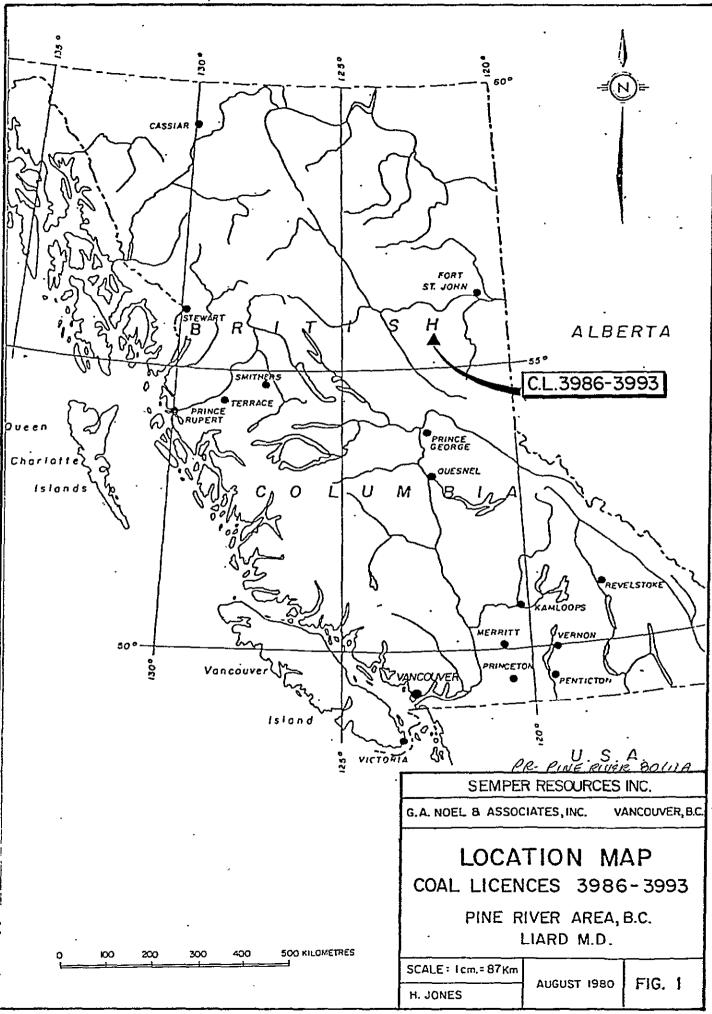
#### Location and Access

# The property is located at the following approximate co-ordinates: 55°36'north latitude 122°14'west longitude

The coal licenses are located in the Peace River district of Northeast British Columbia (see Figure 1). They are situated adjacent to the Pine River approximately 38 km. west of Chetwynd and 190 km. north-northeast of Prince George.

As shown on Figure 2, the coal licences are not contiguous. Seven lie to the south of the Pine River and one to the north. Elevations throughout the licences range from 640 m. in the Pine Valley to 1310 m. on the peak at the head of Brown Creek (coal licence 3991).

Access to the general area is via British Columbia highway 97, which is an all weather road connecting Prince George to Dawson Creek. It passes through Pine Valley and Chetwynd.



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B.C. Rail also passes through Pine Valley, with the highway on the north side and the railway on the south side of Pine River. The highway passes just south of licence 3989 while the railway crosses through the northwest corner of licence 3988.

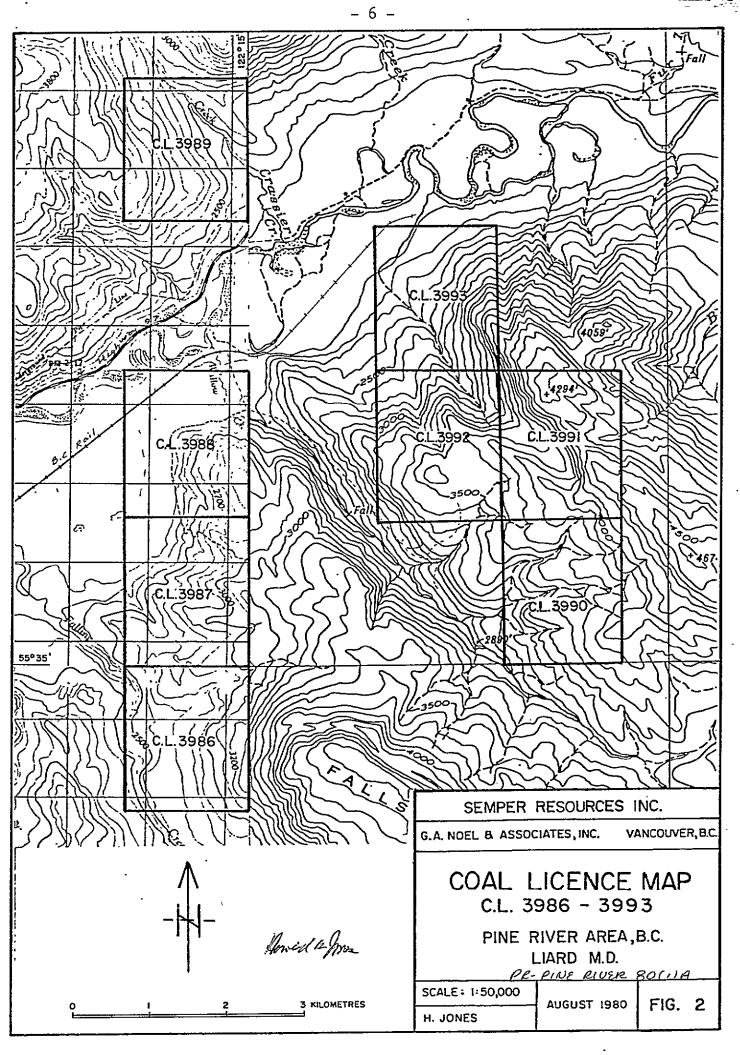
Dawson Creek and Fort St. John, approximately 100 km. and 160 km. respectively north of Chetwynd, are serviced by daily flights by commercial airlines. Numerous helicopters are available at Chetwynd 38 km. to the east.

Access to the one coal licence north of highway 97 is by a good power line service road. The seven licences south of the Pine River are readily accessible by 4 wheel drive vehicles in times of low water by fording the river at Willow Creek. Once across the river good roads provide access to the coal licences.

In periods when the Pine River is not fordable, the only access is by helicopter. Landing sites are few due to the relatively thick forest cover. Landings may be made on Willow Creek approximately 0.5 km. south of the B.C. Rail right-of-way, at the capped gas well on Willow Creek near the southwest corner of licence 3992 and at several small clearings along the seismic line which runs northeasterly through licences 3987, 3991 and 3992.

# Topography and Vegetation

The coal licences are located on the eastern foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The area is characterized by relatively low, rounded, northwest-southeast trending ridges and valleys dissected by the northeast trending 1.5 km. wide Pine River



Valley. In the licences area there is a change in elevation relative to the Pine Valley of only 670 metres (Figure 3).

All coal licences are well forested by jackpine and minor spruce. Poplar stands are common in low areas, like Pine Valley, and in wet areas, such as creeks and seepages.

Most of the forested terrain may be classified as open forest, i.e. with little or no underbrush. The exception to this is in wet areas where willows and devil's club are common.

#### Property

The property consists of eight coal licences (Figure 2). They are:

Coal Licence	Hectares	Expiry Date
3986	293.0	August 8, 1981
3987	292.0	- "
3988	292.6	* 1
3989	292.2	18
3990	292.6	18
3991	292.6	11
3992	292.6	11
3993	292.6	11
Total area	2341 Hectare	25

The coal licences are owned by:

J.W. MacLeod, P.Eng. 1220 Arbutus Street Vancouver, B.C.

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They are presently held under option by:

Semper Resources Inc. 1010 - 474 Howe Street Vancouver, B.C.

#### History:

Coal in the Peace River district of northeastern British Columbia was known for many years. The better known coal area was the Peace River Canyon coal field where coal was first noted along the canyon walls by Alexander Mackenzie in 1793. The first coal licences in the Peace River district were acquired in this area in 1908.

From 1908 to the late 1960's very limited tonnages of coal were mined intermittently from four mines, three of which were located in or near the Peace River Canyon and one 15 km. south of the Pine River.

Between 1946 and 1951 the Coal Division of the B.C. Department of Lands of Forests conducted a coal exploration program in the Peace River district adjacent to the proposed (at that time) right-of-way of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway (now B.C. Rail). This work was carried out in the Pine River area. The project area extended from several kilometres northwest of Pine River to approximately 25 km. southeast of it.

Their program consisted of geological mapping, bulldozer trenching, diamond drilling and sampling (McKechnie 1955). Eighty-one holes were diamond drilled totalling 14,829 metres of which coal seams 0.3 m. or thicker accounted for 428 m. of the total. Their program tested three areas. These areas and their estimated tonnages are:

Hasler	Creek	8	million	short	tons
Willow	Creek	23.8	**	н	11
Noman	Creek	9.0	11	11	**

The above estimates were made using only seams of 1.2 m. or greater in thickness.

Coal licences 3986 to 3992 inclusive fall mostly within the above Willow Creek area.

The Government work tested only parts of the above areas. It did not include the coal area at Crassier Creek (licence 3989) nor did it include coal in some of the more structurally disturbed areas. No serious work was carried out after the government's program in the Pine River area until 1969 when Bremeda Resources Ltd. conducted a trenching and drilling program on the Noman Creek coal seams. They drilled 22 holes totalling 4567 metres and traced two main seams for approximately 3 km. to the northwest of the highway. While the grade of the coal was high, tight folding and limited tonnage made the property unattractive. The writer supervised this program.

Also, in 1969, Bremeda Resources Ltd., at the writer's reccommendation, commenced work on the Bullmoose coal field located approximately 55 km. southeast of the Pine River area. Early work in this area quickly indicated the potential of the Bullmoose area as a major coal field. This initiated a coal exploration "boom" in the Peace River district which is still continuing.

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Two major coal deposits have now been proven up. They are the Bullmoose and Quintette properties, each a multimillion ton deposit of metallurgical grade sub-bituminous coal. When rail transportation is available, both deposits will be put into production.

In 1979 the writer conducted a reconnaissance program on coal licences 3986-3993.

#### FIELDWORK

The object of the field program was to expose by backhoe trenching, areas of poor coal outcrops observed during the geological mapping program in 1979 (Jones, 1979). It was also planned to explore in the vicinity of the poor coal exposures for additional coal seams.

Due to a restricted budget an attempt was made to obtain a reasonable amount of information within a limited area rather than explore over the entire eight coal licences. For this reason most of the work was conducted on selected areas on coal licences 3987 and 3992.

A base map, on a scale of 1:5000 and contours at 20 metre intervals, was prepared as a pencil manuscript last year by Pacific Survey Corporation. When printed, many of the contour lines were "lost". This season these contours were redrafted in ink. This map (Figure 3) accompanies the report and shows the location of all 1980 surface work.

#### Mobilization

On commencement of the program the Pine Valley area was struck

by a torrential rain storm. Overnight, the Pine River rose an estimated 60 cm. and prevented fording the river by both the backhoe and the 4 wheel drive vehicle. Two days were lost waiting for the water level to drop sufficiently for the backhoe to cross. The truck could not cross for another week.

It was very quickly learned that while the property is readily accessible it maybe awkward to reach. No arrangement could be made with B.C. Rail regarding transporting the backhoe and vehicle to the property and with high water fording was difficult. The final solution to get the truck to the Willow Creek area was to ford the river 1.5 km. upstream of Willow Creek and drive back on the B.C. Rail tracks.

A camp was set up on the north side of the Pine River opposite the mouth of Willow Creek. This provided a handy location to the property and also to highway 97. A 3.6 metre aluminum boat equipped with a 9.9 H.P. outboard motor provided the transportation across the river. A 250 m. trail was cut from the south side of the river to the B.C. Rail right-of-way. The vehicle was parked at the B.C.Rail Willow Creek bridge approximately 300 metres east along the tracks from the cut trail. The truck was used for transporting personnel and fuel to the trenching area.

Transportation to Chetwynd and Prince George for supplies and spare parts were by pick-up truck loaned from S. Brewer, backhoe contractor.

## Trenching

Trenching was carried out by a John Deere 450C crawler-type combination front end loader-backhoe owned and operated by

Mr. Stan Brewer of Vernon, B.C. The machine was transported to the camp area by Mr. Brewer in his International dump truck, then forded across the river and walked to the working areas.

Trenches were laid out in the areas of interest by running a flagged compass line down the proposed center line of the trench. Then one man, equipped with a Homolite XL 12 chain saw with 16 inch bar, proceeded to fall all timber along the trench right-of-way and buck it into 2-3 metre lengths. He also fell any "leaners" in the trench area, whether caused by our program or not.

After all trees were fallen and bucked, the trench area was cleared to a width of 4-5 m. using the front bucket on the loader as a blade. All debris was windrowed along one side. Trenching then commenced close to one edge of the clearing leaving ample room to store the excavated material.

Depth of overburden was variable from 0.2 metres to greater than 3.5 metres. Most trenches averaged 1.0 - 1.5 m. in depth except in significant coal seams which were deepened to at least 2 m. in search of fresher coal.

Each trench had sections where the overburden was too deep to permit exposing. In all trenches but one these areas occurred at the ends of the trenches, often in topographic depressions.

When bedrock was lost due to deep burial several step-out test pits were dug to approximately 4 m., the limit of the equipment. If no bedrock was encountered trenching was terminated.

When each trench was completed the chain saw operator cleared up any timber disturbed by the excavating.

A total of 5 trenches were dug. Two utilized parts of existing roads on licence 3987. These were trenches 3 and 4. In both cases the front end loader was used to excavate 1 to 2 metres into the cut-bank to develop very good continuous exposures of bedrock. Trenching totalled 1,060 m., road-cuts 120 m.

On licence 3992 a series of trenches, all grouped as Trench 5, were excavated along the existing bulldozed seismic line. This location was used for two reasons: first, it was ideally situated geologically; second, work here did not damage the environment.

In addition to the above trenches, four road cuts were made. These were areas where coal seams were poorly exposed along existing roads. Using the front end bucket, the operator excavated up to 3 m. into the bank to provide, in most cases, good exposures.

Before any of the above road cuts were made, the chain saw operator felled and bucked any trees which would be undermined by the excavating.

## Geological Mapping

Geology was mapped as soon as sufficient trench was completed to permit safe working conditions. This was essential because water seeps in various parts of the trenches would cause sluffing of the walls soon after they were exposed.

Geology was mapped in notebook form, then plotted on a map

on a scale of 1:500. An attempt was made to plot all data while in the trenches but this proved futile because the writer's hands were so covered in brown mud or coal that the paper quickly took on the colour of the surroundings and became illegible. The 'Duksbak'' waterproof notebook proved up to the task.

A compass and nylon chain survey was made along the road on coal licence 3987 tying all trenches together. This survey was plotted on a scale of 1:1000 (Figure 9). A similar survey was made from the capped gas near the southeast corner of licence 3992 to trench 5. This road was not completely mapped on the original base map manuscript.

#### Sampling

All significant coal zones were sampled. Seams approximately 75 cm. or greater were sampled if they were either free from or contained very minor partings. Several coal zones contained two or more coal seams separated by shale or mudstone beds. In these cases, only the coal sections were sampled and combined as one sample.

#### GEOLOGY

#### Regional Geology

The Rocky Mountains consist of a complex series of closely folded, faulted and thrusted blocks of sedimentary rocks ranging in age from Proterozoic to Lower Cretaceous. To the east of

the Rockies the deformation decreases gradually, resulting in the formation of low amplitude simple folds.

Lower Cretaceous coal bearing beds outcrop extensively along the Foothills of Alberta and Northeast British Columbia. They occur in sediments assigned to the Blairmore, Bullhead, and Fort St. John groups.

Bullhead and Fort St. John Formations outcrop in the Pine River area on and in the vicinity of coal licence 3986-3993. In this area they occur in a broad anticlinorium near the eastern limit of the strong Foothills deformation. Considerable literature is available on the Foothills belt of northeast British Columbia. This includes:

- a) Regional studies by the Geological Survey of Canada ' and published as Stott (1968) and Stott (1971).
- b) Several localized stratigraphic and mapping projects have been completed within the area by both the British Columbia Department of Mines and the Geological Survey of Canada. These are documented by Hughes (1964), Hughes (1967), McLean and Kindle (1950), McKechnie (1955), and Spivak (1944).
- c) A series of compilation maps were prepared by the British Columbia Department of Mines by Gilchrist (1978).

The above literature is listed under "References" in this report.

#### Local Geology

Reconnaissance geology conducted on these coal licences in 1979 found that outcrop was generally sparse and restricted to cliffs, road cuts and an occasional creek gulley. For this reason, the trenching program was proposed for 1980 to expose favourable geology and related coal seams. All trenches and road cuts exposed similar geology. The rocks may be grouped as follows:

(a) Mudstone (claystone), siltstone, and sandstone – these are all fine grained rocks, brown to grey brown, usually soft, calcareous and finely bedded to massive. The two extreme ends of this rock group are distinctive. The mudstone is consistently soft, dark brown to yellow-brown, calcareous and massive to concretionary. The sandstone is brown to grey-brown on the weathered surface, grey on fresh surfaces, fine grained, finely bedded, calcareous, and hard. Weathered sandstone is soft, yellow-brown, and approaches mudstone in appearance. In many cases faint fine bedding is preserved. Coaly plant remains and fine coal seams occur on some bedding planes. Locslly, ripple marks are preserved.

The writer reserved siltstone for very fine grained, grey, usually massive beds, often shaly. These rocks are very fine grained but coarser than mudstone. They are non-concretionary and usually non-calcareous.

All rocks in this group are strongly weathered. Hard, resistent sandstone beds are few. As a result, in field note taking, terms such as silty mudstone, silty siltstone, sandy siltstone, etc. were used based on the fine gritty nature of the weathered rocks. In plotting the geology, these various rocks were assigned to definite rock types.

(b) Carbonaceous shale - very dark grey to black, strong shaly texture, with or without fine to coarse coal seams. When appreciable coal seams are present, the rocks were mapped as coaly shale.

(c) Coal – always soft, crumbly, weathered, but usually with bright vitrain bands. It may contain bands of carbonaceous and/or coaly shales.

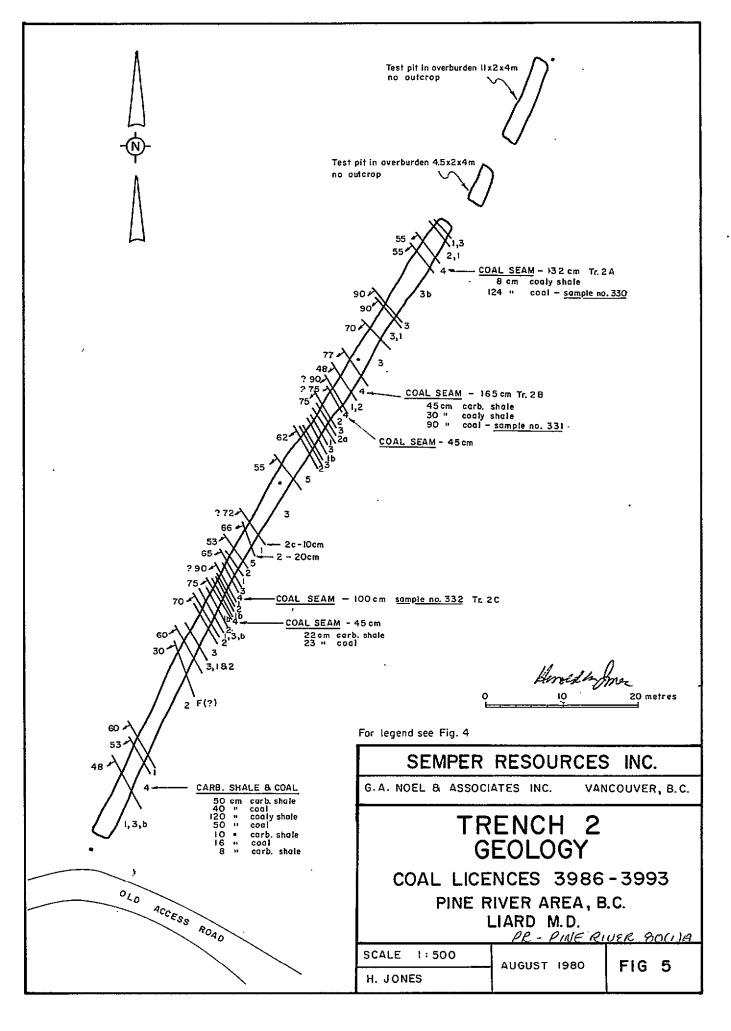
#### Structural Geology

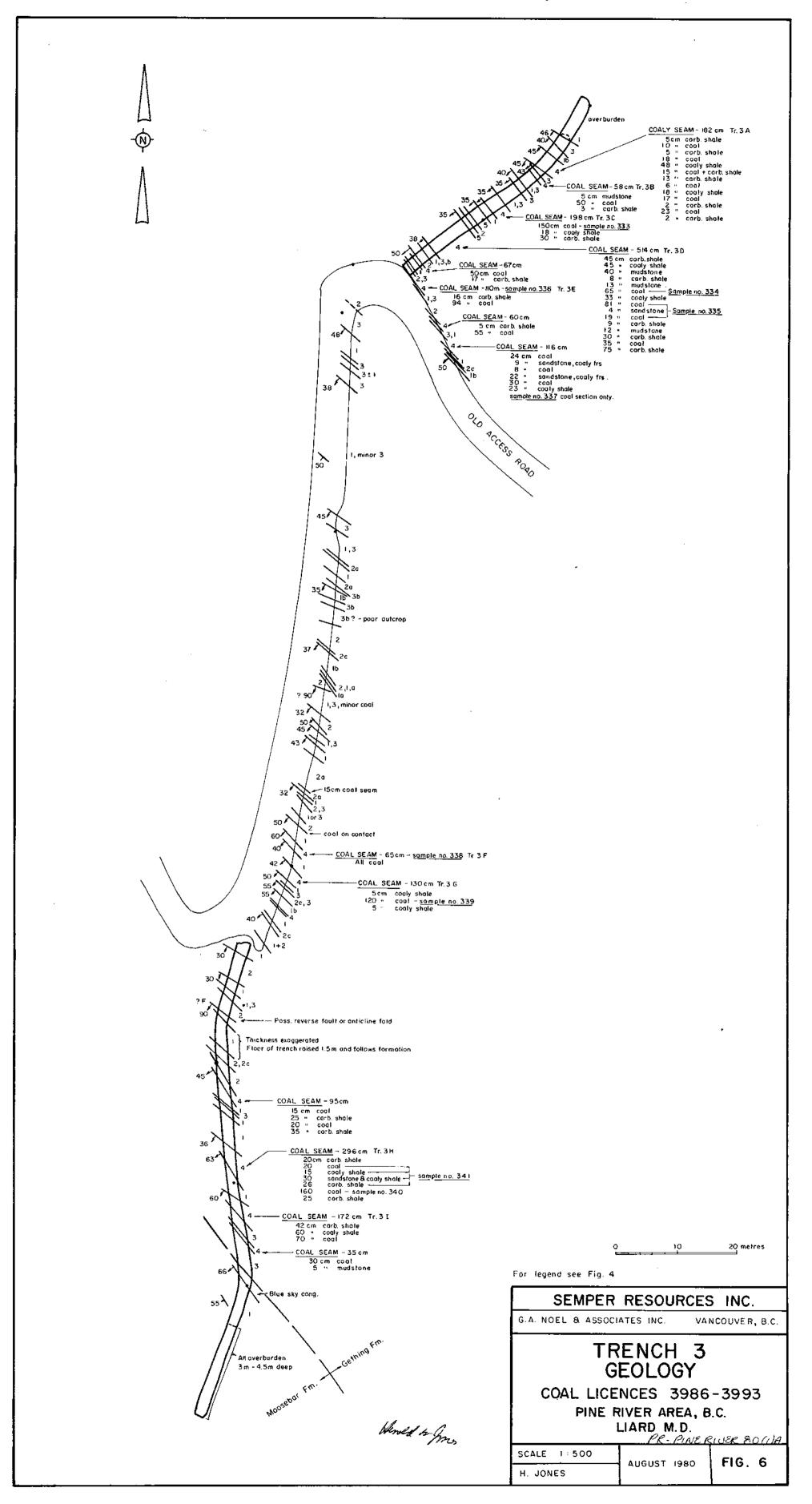
Two tightly folded structures were noted in the trenches. At the southwest end of trench no.4 an anticline is well defined by the new trenching. The axial plane of the fold strikes northwesterly, with the limbs dipping at  $15^{\circ}-20^{\circ}$  to the northeast and  $55^{\circ}$  to the southwest. Due to a scarcity of outcrop, this structure is poorly defined. However, it is thought to persist to the southeast as a local "wrinkle" on the otherwise westerly dipping limb of the Willow Creek anticline. Evidence for this is the apparent displacement to the east of the Blue Sky conglomerate, which marks the Gething Fm. – Moosebar Fm. contact. The contact location as exposed in trench no.3 is thought to be due to repetition of the geology by the above fold.

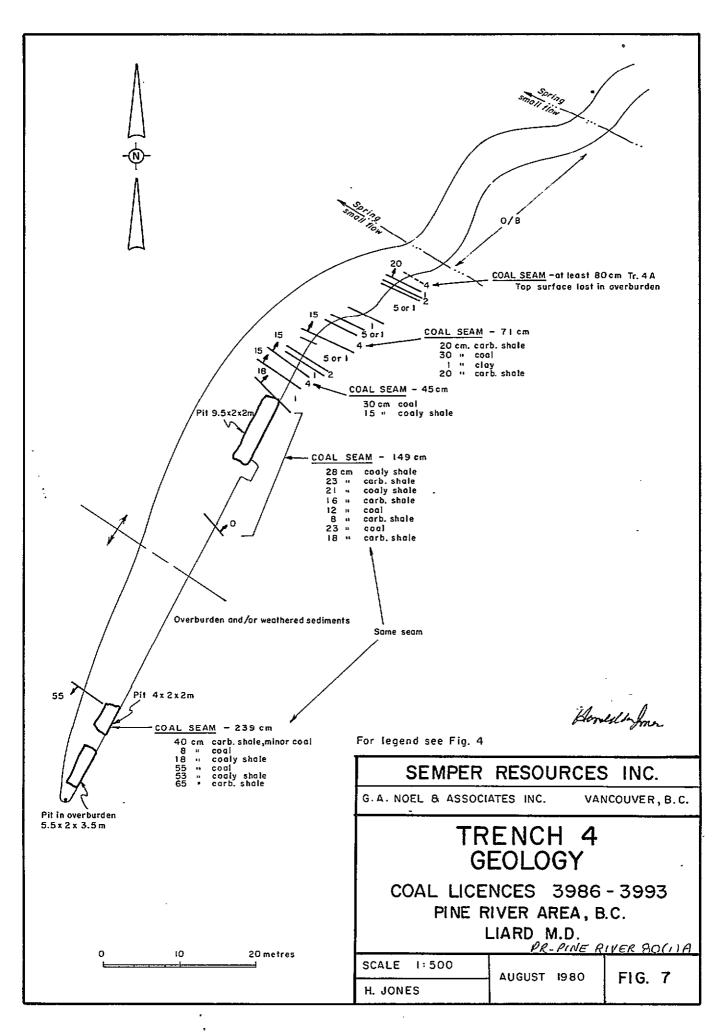
A northwest trending syncline is indicated in trench 5 at the intersection of the access road with the seismic line. To the southwest of this point, all dips are  $20-40^{\circ}$  to the northeast, while immediately east of this point, dips are  $45^{\circ}-70^{\circ}$  to the southwest. Unfortunately, due to deep overburden, the trough of the fold could not be exposed. The fact that the coal seam exposed in this area does not appear to the east of the inferred axial plane suggests faulting on or near the axial plane.

In trench no.3, approximately 15 m. south of the road switchback, a northwest trending fault shows a 1.5 m. uplift of strata on its southwest side. Beds adjacent to the fault show warping.

Dips measured on foot and hanging walls of some seams differ, in some cases, by a considerable amount. This may be due to tight folding or surface slumping.(?)







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#### RESULTS

#### Coal Zones

Numerous coal bearing sections were encountered in all trenches. These are shown on Figures 4 - 9 as coal seams. They more correctly should be called coal zones since they may contain not only coal seams but coaly shale, shale, mudstone, etc.

An attempt was made in the field to measure the true thickness of all coal zones and coal seams. Due to variable attitudes of the coal zones in relation to the strike of the trenches, variations in dip of foot and hanging walls, etc. thicknesses recorded may be subject to some error.

The following table lists all significant coal zones and their contained coal seams. Only coal zones approximately 75 cm. or greater are listed.

The character of each coal zone is described. Sections listed as coal are essentially all coal with no significant partings unless specified. All coal zones are described in ascending order from the apparent footwall to hanging wall. For convenience, each seam is numbered according to which trench it is located in and its position in the trench relative to its northeast end, e.g. TR1B is a seam in trench no.1, and second from the northeast end (see Figures 4 - 9).

Coal	Zone	True width of Zone (cm)	<u>Dip</u>	Character of Coal Zone	Total Coal in Zone (cm) and Sample No.
Tr	1A	210	35 <sup>0</sup> SW	All coal .	216
Tr	1B	120	40 <sup>°</sup> SW	113 cm. coal seam 7 cm. carb. shale	113
Tr	1C	237	45 <sup>°</sup> SW	14cm coaly shale 13 cm coal seam 18 cm coalysandstone (50% c 110 cm coal seam 3 cm carb. shale 64 cm coal seam 15 cm carb shale	205 coal)
Tr	1E	95	35 <sup>0</sup> –50 <sup>0</sup> SW	All coal seam	95
Tr	1F	85	43°sw	20 cm carb.shale 65 cm coal seam	65
Tr :	2A	132	55°sw	8 cm coaly shale 124 cm coal seam — may have 15 cm coaly shale at upper contact — badly weathered	109–124 2
Tr :	2B	165 	48 <sup>°</sup> -77 <sup>°</sup> SW	45 cm carb. shale 30 cm coaly shale 90 cm coal seam	90
Tr	2C	100	50 <sup>0</sup> -90 <sup>0</sup> SW	All coal seam — Dip is not clear	100
Tr :	3C	198	35 <sup>0</sup> SW	150 cm coal seam 18 cm coaly shale 30 cm carb. shale	150
Tr :	3D	514	35 <sup>0</sup> SW	Within this wide seam (see Figure ) have the following section 65 cm coal seam 38 cm coaly shale 81 cm coal seam 44 cm sandstone 19 cm coal	ing 146
Tr :	3G	130	42 <sup>°</sup> –50 <sup>°</sup> SW	5 cm coaly shale 120 cm coal seam 5 cm coaly shale	120

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	True width			tal Coal Zone (cm)
Coal Zone	of Zone (cm)	Dip	Character of Coal Zone and	Sample No.
Tr 3H	296	36 <sup>0</sup> -63 <sup>0</sup> SW	20 cm carb shale 20 cm coal seam 15 cm coaly shale 30 cm sandstone & coaly shale 26 cm carb shale 160 cm coal seam 25 cm carb shale	160
Tr 31	172	60 <sup>0</sup>	42 cm carb shale 60 cm coaly shale 70 cm coal seam	70
Tr 4A	80+	20 <sup>0</sup>	80 cm coal seam exposed immediately beneath overburder Hanging wall eroded.	80+ •
Tr 5A	431	27 <sup>0</sup>	50 cm carb shale 40 cm sandstone, coaly plant& remains 215 cm coal seam 40 cm carb shale 20 cm coal seam 50 cm carb shale 16 coal seam	215
Tr 5B1	247	40 <sup>0</sup>	<pre>(60 cm carb shale (90 cm coal seam (5 cm mud- from surface (45 cm coal seam (8 cm carb shale (32 cm coal seam (7 cm carb shale 25 cm sandstone 50 cm carb shale &amp; mudstone</pre>	167
Tr 5B2	623	40 <sup>°</sup>	(140 cm coal seam (23 cm coaly shale (280 cm coal seam (70 cm coaly shale (90 cm coal seam (20 cm carb shale	510
Tr 5C	338	27 <sup>°</sup>	39 cm coal with 2 cm parting 9 cm carb shale 9 cm coal 41 cm carb shale 210 cm coal 30 cm coaly shale	258

In addition to the above coal zones and coal seams others are exposed in road cuts 1, 2 and 4. The first two should correlate with ones seen in trench no.1 and are thought to be the northwestern continuation of seams Tr 1B and Tr 1C.

Road cut no.4 exposed a one metre (+) bank of coal resting on glacial boulder till. This coal must have sluffed from higher on the hill and is most likely the southeast continuation of seam Tr 5B, which should be in subcrop in the vicinity of road cut no.4.

## Samples and Assays

Twenty samples were taken from the various trenches. Their locations are shown on Figures 4 - 8. In all cases, the coal sampled was soft and weathered although, in many cases, bright and shiny. The character of the coal is somewhat lowered by the effects of weathering.

The following are lists of all assay results and sample descriptions:

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# Assay Results

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Sample <u>No.</u>	Moisture	Ash	Volatile	Fixed Carbon	BTU/lb.	Sulphur
326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340	21.69 20.86 29.17 19.28 24.91 18.38 26.45 9.06 13.06 21.08 15.09 12.32 15.41 20.60 22.73	43.31 13.18 14.34 14.39 18.09 10.30 15.71 61.42 50.85 18.76 14.79 22.27 7.76 9.91 12.38	22.11 29.57 33.46 30.96 31.89 31.37 31.60 15.46 18.84 29.49 27.54 21.57 28.59 38.15 31.87	34.58 57.25 52.20 54.65 50.02 58.33 52.69 23.12 30.31 51.75 57.67 56.16 63.65 51.94 55.75	6562 10409 9844 9937 9137 11227 9900 4120 5557 9931 11189 10097 11517 10421 10419	0.44 0.42 0.63 0.49 0.48 0.59 0.62 0.61 0.67 0.37 0.28 0.28 0.28 0.69 0.62 0.56
340 341 342 343 344 345	15.65 6.18 16.62 34.53 24.72	62.21 15.88 10.19 12.54 10.55	16.56 16.23 20.47 30.91 31.51	21.23 67.89 69.34 56.55 57.94	. 3409 12761 12799 10280 10712	0.34 0.80 0.63 0.33 0.49

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Sample Desc	riptions			
Sample No.	Trench	Seam	Width	Deescription
			(cm)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
326	1	Tr 1E	95	all coal
327	1	Tr 1C	205	Includes 18cm coaly sandstone and 3cm carb shale.
328	1	Tr 1B	113	all coal
329	1	Tr 1A	210	includes 4cm parting
330	2	Tr 2A	111	all coal
331	2	Tr 2B	90	all coal
332	2 2 3 3 3	Tr 2C	100	all coal
333	3	Tr 3C	150	all coal
334	3	Tr 3D	65	all coal, part of wide zone
335	3	Tr 3D	100	separated from above by 38cm
				coaly shale, sample includes 4cm sandstone
226	2	Tr 3E	94	all coal
336	3 3	II JE	94 62	combination of three seams -
337	3	_	02	24, 8 & 30  cm
338	3	Tr 3F	65	all coal
339	3 3 3 3	Tr 3G	120	all coal
340	3	Tr 3H	160	all coal
341	3	Tr 3H	91	poor part of seam Tr3,
				mixture coal & coaly shale
342	5	Tr 5C	210	all coal
343 ·	5 5	Tr 5B1	167	all coal, omitted partings of 5cm & 8cm
344	5	Tr 5B2	510	all coal, omitted partings of 23 cm & 70cm
345	5	Tr 5A	215	all coal

# Correlation of Coal Seams

At the time of writing, correlation of coal seams is not completed. The cyclical nature of the sediments and coal seams, the apparent variation of sediments along strike, and the variations in thickness and character of the coal zones made correlation difficult. This is compounded by the complete lack of outcrop betwen trenches and road cuts.

On coal licences 3987 coal zones Tr 1B, R2A and Tr 2B are thought to be the same, as are Tr 1C, R2B and Tr 2C (see Figure 9). Coal zone Tr 1D appears similar to Tr 2D. The

character of the above coal zones and their contained coal seams are similar but their geology does not necessarily correlate very well. The latter could be due to rapid changes along strike due to the lensing out of sedimentary beds.

The assay certificates accompany the report in Appendix I. A review of these results indicate a wide variation in the character of the coals.

Two assays are very encouraging. These are samples 342 and 343 which were taken from Trench 5, coal zones Tr 5B1 and Tr 5C. These are two of the more interesting zones, both because of favourable dips and widths. These two assays are in the approximate range of metallurgical coal now being shipped overseas.

Samples 344, which is from a part of the same coal zone as sample 343, is somewhat lower in grade. However, this could be upgraded in washing.

In summary, coal zones Tr 5B1, B2 & C are indicated by assay results to contain coal seams of metallurgical grade.

Assays from the other seams are somewhat lower in grade. However, since these results are from weathered, unwashed coal, they are lower than from fresh coal. Many of the seams, with treatment, could probably be upgraded to either metallurgical coal or thermal coal.

#### **RECLAMATION**

Since the work program is planned to be on-going, most trenches were left open so that company personnel and others could examine the coal zones and geology.

A limited amount of back-filling was carried out. All deep test pits in overburden were filled, as were the southwest portion of trench no.1, the northeast end. (beyond coal seam Tr 5A) of trench 5, and that portion of trench 5 between coal seams Tr 5B to Tr 5A. It is understood by Semper Resources Inc. that the remaining open trenches must be reclaimed at a later date.

#### CONCLUSIONS

The results of the trenching program indicate that appreciable amounts of coal are present within coal licences 3987. Each trench intersected a number of coal zones, some or all of which are continuous throughout the trenching area. Due to difficulties in correlating the various zones, it is not certain how many are present. Some, such as at the southwest end of trench 4, are definitely repeated by local folding. Some of the other numerous coal exposures could also be repeated by tight folding or faulting. It is probably safe to assume that there are at least four coal zones on licence 3987 with continuity which contain coal seams 1 metre or more wide. Whether these same seams are repeated by structual events will only be known by conducting further exploration.

Three very significant coal zones were encountered on licence 3993. These are shown on Figure 8 as Tr 5A, B & C. Zone

Tr 5A is 431 cm. wide containing a 215 cm. seam of clean coal. Zone Tr 5B is 945 cm. wide and contains one 280 cm. seam of clean coal and five lesser seams totalling 397 cm. of coal. Coal zone Tr 5C contains 210 cm. of clean coal. These combined zones contain seams totalling 11 metres of coal. They dip at  $27^{\circ}-40^{\circ}$  as compared to those on licence 3987 which dip from  $40^{\circ}-60^{\circ}$ .

A probable fault occurs slightly east of coal zone Tr 5A on or near the axial plane of a synclinal fold. With this structure setting the above seams could be repeated if the eastern section was down faulted. More work is definitely warranted in this area to explore for these seams.

While it is far too early to calculate tonnages of coal, zones Tr 5B1, B2 and Tr 5C could contain a total of 1.5 million tons. This is based on a possible strike length of 800 metres and a dip extension of 140 m. and 213 m. respectively to the possible fault. Coal seam Tr 5A is not included in this calculation since its down dip extent could be very limited if it is terminated against a fault.

Assay results indicate that the character of coal is variable as would be expected from weathered, unwashed coal. However, samples from coal zone Tr 5B1 and C assay in the range of metallurgical coal\* now being exported. That from seam Tr 5B2 is lower grade but by benefication could probably be upgraded. Most of the other seams also could probably be upgraded to thermal or metallurgical grade coal.

\*based on Proximate analysis. Coking characteristics not known.

It is concluded that these coal licences contain significant amounts of coal in seams of mineable widths, at least two of which are of metallurgical grade, located on the only rail line in northeastern British Columbia. These two factors alone make this property worthy of further exploration. Also work has been done on only a very small part of the total coal licences area. Coal is known to be present over a much larger area than has been explored to date.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that additional exploration be conducted on coal licences 3990 - 3993 inclusive to further test the encouraging seams located in trench 5. This work should include backhoe trenching and diamond drilling.

#### COST ESTIMATE OF PROPOSED WORK

#### Stage I

Backhoe trenching - John Deere 450 @ \$38/hr. one month, say	\$ 15,000.00
Diamond drilling - 1220 metres H.Q. @ \$148/m. including camp costs	180,560.00
Bulldozer – for drill roads and moves, say one month	10,000.00
Vehicle, $4x4 @ \$900/mo + fuel, 1\frac{1}{2}$ months	1,500.00
Assaying & metallurgical tests	10,000.00
Geophysical down hole logging	12,000.00
Geology, engineering, supervision, 1½ months @ \$250/day G. A. NOEL & ASSOCIATES INC. CONSULTING GEOLOGISTS	11,250.00

Travel		1,000.00
Compilation of all data, report writing, etc.		2,000.00
Contingencies @ 15%		\$243,310.00 _36,496.00 \$279,806.00
	Say	\$280,000.00

The cost of Stage I could be reduced only if backhoe trenching were postponed and the amount of drilling reduced. Neither are recommended.

#### Stage II

Contingent on the results of Stage I, the second stage would be mostly diamond drilling and would require a much larger expenditure. Assuming 20 holes totalling 3600 metres of H.Q. drilling @ \$148/metre the total cost would be \$532,000.00

Say \$550,000.00

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#### CERTIFICATE

I, Harold M. Jones, of the City of Vancouver, British Columbia do hereby certify that:

- 1. I am a Consulting Engineer, and a partner in the firm of G.A. Noel & Associates, Inc.
- 2. I am a graduate of the University of British Columbia in Geological Engineering, 1956.
- 3. I am a registered Professional Engineer of the Province of British Columbia and also a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.
- 4. I have practised my prfession continuously since 1956 in mining exploration in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Yukon and Northwest Territories, Alaska, Arizona and Australia.
- 5. I have reviewed all the data listed under References in this report as well as worked on coal licences 3986 - 3993 inclusive from July 3 to August 3, 1980.
- I have not received, nor do I expect to receive any interest, direct or indirect in the coal licences or in the securities of Semper Resources Inc.
- 7. Semper Resources Inc. is hereby given permission to reproduce this report, or any part of it, for the purposes of a financial prospectus; provided, however, that no portion may be used out of context in such a manner as to convey a meaning differing materially from that set out in the whole.

DATED at VANCOUVER, B.C. this 13th day of August, 1980.

HAROLD M. JONES, P.Eng. G. A. NOEL & ASSOCIATES INC. CONSULTING GEOLOGISTS

# APPENDIX I

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Summary of Expenses

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## SUMMARY OF EXPENSES

Wages:		
<ul> <li>H.M. Jones, P.Eng. Geologist-supervisor - 33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> days @ \$250/day</li> <li>C. Patterson Chain saw operator 32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> days @ \$100/day</li> <li>D. Brewer part-time cook &amp; expeditor</li> </ul>	\$8,375.00 3,250.00 <u>500.00</u>	\$12,125.00
Backhoe Trenching:		
S. Brewer, Contractor - 268 hours @ \$38/hr. - mobilization: Vernon-Chetwynd &	\$10,184.00	
return - equipment damage due to	1,900.00	
river crossing	500.00	12,584.00
Camp - food		900.00
Field Equipment		723.00
Transportation:		
4x4 vehicle @ \$675/mo. & canopy rent & gas outboard motor & boat	\$ 1,116.00 	1,266.00
Camp Servicing - vehicle expenses, etc.		302.00
Assays - 20 proximate analysis @ \$35/assay	7	700.00
Mobilization & Transportation: Vancouver-Chetwynd return – 2 men		464.00
Report Preparation including drafting		1,550.00
		\$30,614.00

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## APPENDIX II

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# Assay Certificates

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Sample identification by Commercial Test. & Engr. Co.

Kind of sample reported to us	Coal -	#326

Sample taken at

Sample taken by

Date sampled

Date received August 5/80

Analysis report no. 64-19607

PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

As Rec'd. Dry Basis % Moisture 21.69 XXXXX % Ash 33.92 43.31 % Volatile . 17.31 22.11 % Fixed Carbon 27.08 34.58 100.00 100.00 BTU 5139 6562 Sulphur 0.34 0.44

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₽	Moisture	20.86	xxxxx
ያ		10.43	13.18
ያ	Volatile	23.40	29.57
웅	Fixed Carbon	45.31	57.25
	•	100.00	100.00
	BTU	8238	10409
ह	Sulphur	0.33	Ó.42

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		As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
<pre>% Moisture</pre>		29.17	xxxxx
% Ash		10.16	14.34
<pre>% Volatile</pre>		23.70	33.46
<pre>% Fixed Carbon</pre>		36.97	52.20
	· .	100.00	100.00
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% Sulphur		0.45	0.63

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		As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
ક	Moisture	19.28	xxxxx
ፄ	Ash	11.62	14.39
. ક્ર	Volatile	. 24.99	30.96
ፄ	Fixed Carbon	44.11	54.65
		100.00	100.00
	BTU	8021	9937
8	Sulphur	0.40	0.49

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PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

	As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
<pre>% Moisture</pre>	24.91	XXXXX
% Ash	13.58	18.09
<pre>% Volatile</pre>	. 23.95	31.89
% Fixed Carbon	37.56	50.02
• • •	100.00	100.00
BTU	6861	9137
% Sulphur	0.36	0.48

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#### PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

	As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
% Moisture	18.38	XXXXX
% Ash	8.41	. 10.30
% Volatile	25.60	. 31.37
<pre>% Fixed Carbon</pre>	47.61	58.33
· · ·	100.00	100.00
BTU	9163	11227
% Sulphur	0.48	. 0.59

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		As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
% Moisture	,	26.45	XXXXX
% Ash	1	11.55	15.71
<pre>% Volatile</pre>		23.24	31.60
<pre>% Fixed Carbon</pre>		38.76	52.69
	•	100.00	100.00
BTU	•	7281	9900
% Sulphur		0.46	0.62

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Analysis report no. 64-2

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#### PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

	As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
% Moisture	9.06	xxxx
% Ash	55.86	. 61.42
% Volatile	14.06	15.46
% Fixed Carbon	21.02	23.12
•	100.00	100.00
BTU	3747	4120
% Sulphur	0.55	0.61

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Date received August 5/80

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		As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
% Moisture		13.96	xxxxx
% Ash		43.75	. 50.85
<pre>% Volatile</pre>		16.21 .	18.84
<pre>% Fixed Carbon</pre>	۰.	26.08	30.31
	•	100.00	100.00
BTU		4781	5557
% Sulphur		0.58	0.67

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PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

	As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
% Moisture	21.08	xxxxx
% Ash	14.81	. 18.76
% Volatile	. 23.27	29.49
% Fixed Carbon	. 40.84	51.75
· · ·	. 100.00	. 100.00
BTU	7838	9931
% Sulphur	0.29	0.37

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622-510 W.	Hastings Street
VANCOUVER,	BC
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Kind of sample	<b>.</b> .	"
reported to us	Coal -	#336

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#### PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

. •	As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
% Moisture	15.09	XXXXX
% Ash	12.56	14.79
% Volatile	23.38	27.54
<pre>% Fixed Carbon</pre>	48.97	57.67
	100.00	100.00
BTU	9501	11189
% Sulphur	0.24	0.28

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•			<u>As Rec'd.</u>	Dry Basis
90	Moisture		12.32	xxxxx
z	Ash		19.53	22.27
ę	Volatile		18.91	21.57
ዩ	Fixed Carbon	•	49.24	56.16
	- "	<b>.</b> .	100.00	100.00
	BTU		8853	10097
ፄ	Sulphur		0.25	0.28

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Sample identification by Commercial Test. & Engr. Co.

Kind of sample reported to us	Coal -	#338
Sample taken at		
Sample taken by		
Date sampled		

Date received August 5/80

Analysis report no. 64-19619

PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

	As	Rec'd.	Dry Basis
% Moisture	1	.5.41	xxxxx
% Ash		6.56	. 7.76
% Volatile	2	4.18	28.59
<pre>% Fixed Carbon</pre>	5.	3.85	63.65
	- 10	0.00	100.00
BTU	974	2	11517
% Sulphur		0.58	0.69

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PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

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		As Rec	Dry Bas	is
웅	Moisture	20.6	0 xxxxx	ĸ
કુ	Ash	7.8	9.93	L
ફ	Volatile	. 30.2	.9 38.15	5
ያ	Fixed Carbon	41.2	4 51.94	4
		. 100.0	100.00	0
	BTU	8274	10421	
ક	Sulphur	0.4	9 0.62	2

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Date received August 5/80

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		As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
ß	Moisture	22.73	xxxxx
웅	Ash	9.57	. 12.38
융	Volatile	24.63	31.87
£.	Fixed Carbon	43.07	55.75
		100.00	100.00
	BTU	8051	10419
ક	Sulphur	0.43	• 0.56

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PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

	As Rec'd	1. Dry Basis
% Moisture	15.65	xxxxx
% Ash	52.47	62.21
% Volatile	. 13.97	16.56
% Fixed Carbon	17.91	21.23
•	100.00	100.00
BTU		3409
% Sulphur	0.29	0.34

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PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

			As Rec'd.	Dry Basis	
१ Moi	sture		6.18	xxxx	
% Ash			14.90	15.88	
% Vol	atile		15.23	16.23	
<del>ዩ</del> Fix	ed Carbon	• •	63.69	67.89	
			100.00	100.00	
BTU	•		11972	12761	
% Śul	phur		0.75	0.80	

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		Commercial Test. & Engr. Co.
Kind of sample reported to us	Coal - #343	
Sample taken at	·	
Sample taken by		
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			As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
뭉	Moisture		16.62	XXXXX
ዩ	Ash		8.50	10.19
움	Volatile		17.07	20.47
Ł	Fixed Carbon		57.81	69.34
		•	100.00	100.00
	BTU		10672	12799
З	Sulphur		0.53	0.63

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			As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
<del>ያ</del> ፲	Moisture	•	34.53	xxxxx
8 .	Ash		8.21	12.54
ይ `	Volatile	• .	20.24	30.91
8	Fixed Carbon	•	37.02	56.55
		•	100.00	100.00
	BTU		6730	10280
ት :	Sulphur		0.22	0.33
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Date sampled	

Sample taken at

Date received August 5/80

Analysis report no.	64-19626

PROXIMATE ANALYSIS

		As Rec'd.	Dry Basis
% Moisture		24.72	xxxxx
% Ash		7.94	10.55
<pre>% Volatile</pre>		23.72	31.51
<pre>% Fixed Carbon</pre>		43.62	57.94
	•	100.00	100.00
BTU	. '	8064	10712
% Sulphur		0.37	0.49

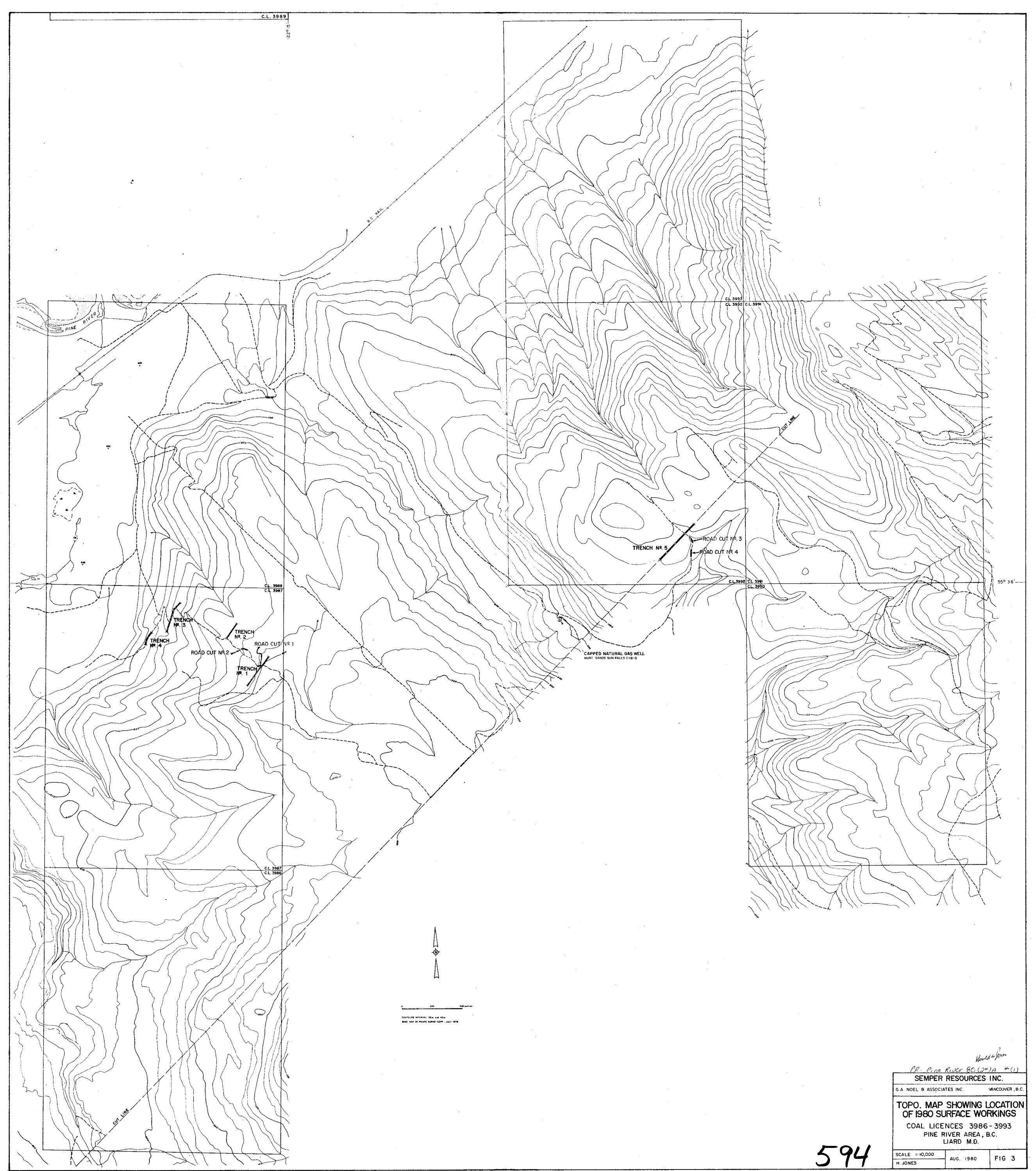
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