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Dear Sirs:

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Enclosed please find our report on the MSA North Project.

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In my opinion, these personnel are fully qualified, by training and " a experience to prepare this report. To a local set of the prepare the set of the se

Yours truly,

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1.0 SUMMARY

The Mine Services Area North (M.S.A.N.) Project is part of the Upper Elk Coal Field in the Rocky Mountains of southeastern British Columbia. It is located on the southeastern slope of Mount Michael, between the Horseshoe Ridge Project and the Mount Michael Project. Mine Services Area North is encompassed by British Columbia coal licences 291 and 292. It is 1.5 kilometres north of the Mine Services Building of the Line Creek Mine, and 12.5 kilometres away from the preparation plant at this mine.

In regional geological terms, Mine Services Area North is contained in the footwall of the Ewin Thrust Fault which causes a repeat of the lower section of the Mist Mountain Formation that is contained in the eastern limb of the Alexander Creek Syncline. The Main Pit of the Line Creek Mine is located in the western limb of this syncline. Mine Services Area North is expected to be contiguous with the seams of the Horseshoe Ridge Project. Geological structure dips into the topographic slope and a dip slope situation is not prevalent within the proposed pit area. However, thick seams outcrop on a relatively flat portion of this slope. The proposed pit area contains three prominent seams averaging 28 metres in aggregate thickness within a 90 metre stratigraphic succession.

The 1989 geological program entailed geological mapping on a 1:2000 scale. A section of road was constructed to provide access to four drill sites. Coal intersections in the drill holes were sampled and geophysical logging consisted of gamma ray and deviation. Initial analytical results of these samples indicate a medium volatile bituminous coal of metallurgical quality. Estimated reserves stand at 463,058 tonnes in place at a 3.08 bcm

waste/tonne coal strip ratio. Total cost for the Mine Services Area North project was \$51,644.

2.0 INTRODUCTION

2.1 LOCATION AND PHYSIOGRAPHY

Enclosure 1: Index Enclosure 2: Location Map Enclosure 3: Coal Licences

The Mine Services Area North coal licences are located 14 kilometres southeast of Elkford, British Columbia, in the front ranges of the Rocky Mountains in southeastern British Columbia. These licences consist of CL 291 and 292 and are centred at approximately:

Latitude 49° 57' North Longitude 114° 45' West

These coordinates are located on NTS map sheet 82G/15 Tornado Mountain. CL 291 and 292 cover an area of approximately 216 hectares.

The Mine Services Area North property is on the southern, east facing slope of Mount Michael; elevation varies from 1810 metres - 1700 metres. Outcrop is fairly abundant and the Mist Mountain Formation/Morrissey Formation contact can be traced the length of the property.

2.2 ACCESS

Enclosure 4: Access Map

Vehicular access is via a road that runs north from the Mine Services Building. This road is above the Ewin Pass road and below the Mount Michael road.

3.0 SUMMARY OF WORK DONE

3.1 PREVIOUS WORK

Prior to 1978 Crows Nest Industries explored this area by bulldozer trenching while in the process of building the Ewin Pass exploration road.

The 1982 Mount Michael Geological Report by Alan White covered the northcentral area of Mount Michael and some of his findings were extrapolated into the Mine Services Area North Project area.

3.2 WORK DONE IN 1989

Field operations were supervised by Ted Hannah and Anil Sharma of Crows Nest Resources Ltd. Exploration included:

- geological mapping (1:2000)
- four rotary drill holes
- backhoe trenching
- road construction

An area of 0.06 km² has been outlined and found to contain three seams. Various cross sections were made through the area interpreting drill hole data. A preliminary pit outline has also been constructed. The contact between the coal bearing Mist Mountain Formation and the basal sandstone of the Moose Mountain Formation has been established throughout the project area.

4.0 GEOLOGY

4.1 REGIONAL STRATIGRAPHY

Figure 1: Table of Formations

The Mist Mountain Formation of the Kootenay Group of Upper Jurassic-Lower Cretaceous age is the coal bearing sequence in southeastern British Columbia. It is a thick sequence of clastic sediments representing delta progradation over marine shales, siltstones and sandstones of the Jurassic Fernie Formation.

Withdrawal of the Fernie Sea northeastward and an epeirogenic uplift of the source area in the southwest initiated deposition of Kootenay Group strata.

The Kootenay Group has been subdivided into three formations; the lower Morrissey Formation, consisting of Moose Mountain and Weary Ridge Members; the Mist Mountain Formation, and the uppermost Elk Formation.

The *Moose Mountain Member* is a resistant, generally cliff forming unit comprised of massive, medium to coarse grained, medium gray weathering sandstone. There are commonly two coal horizons within this sandstone, but their small thickness (rarely over one metre) and the overlying massive sandstone make them unattractive for economic consideration. The distinctive nature and prominence of this unit makes it an easily traceable marker horizon throughout the Crows Nest Coal Field of southeastern British Columbia.

The *Mist Mountain Formation* is the main coal bearing unit of the Kootenay Group. It overlies conformably but abruptly the Moose Mountain Member.

It is comprised of a generally recessive, interbedded sequence of brownish tinted sandstones, gray to brown siltstones, gray and black shales, gray mudstones and coal seams. In the Elk Coal Field this formation ranges in thickness between 400 metres and 660 metres. The coal seams attain a thickness of up to 10 metres and a lateral extent of several kilometres.

The *Elk Formation* lies conformably but abruptly over the Mist Mountain Formation. It consists of an interbedded sequence of cliff forming sandstones, shales and siltstones and thin (less than one metre), sporadic coal seams.

The exact base of the Elk Formation is somewhat arbitrary as it is defined as being "the base of the first major sandstone or conglomerate above the uppermost major coal seam in the Mist Mountain Formation" (Gibson, 1979). Therefore the stratigraphic position of the Mist Mountain-Elk formational contact may vary slightly from project to project.

TABLE OF FORMATIONS

Nomenclature of the Kootenay Group (after Gibson, 1979)



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4.2 **REGIONAL STRUCTURE**

Coal bearing Mist Mountain Formation occurrences in the front ranges of southeast British Columbia are preserved in north/south trending synclines referred to as the Crowsnest Coal Field. The structure within the synclines is complicated to varying degrees by thrust faults, and to a lesser extent normal faults.

The Crowsnest Coal Field can be subdivided into three coal bearing areas. From south to north they are the Flathead Coal Field, the Fernie Coal Field and the Upper Elk Coal Field (where Line Creek is located).

Upper Elk Coal Field

The Upper Elk Coal Field is an elongate basin composed of two major synclines (Greenhills and Alexander Creek) separated by an anticline and the northern extension of the Erickson Normal Fault. Line Creek is located at the southern end of the northerly plunging Alexander Creek syncline. The Ewin Thrust Fault causes a repeat of the east limb of this syncline. The Mine Services Area North Project is located in the footwall of this thrust fault.

Enclosure 5 shows the regional stratigraphic and structural feature.

4.3 MINE SERVICES AREA NORTH

The Mine Services Area North Project is contained in 0.06 km² area on the lower southeast slope of Mount Michael. The area is located in a erosional gully which is relatively flat due to the coal seams that outcrop here. The Moose Mountain sandstone outcrops to the east and defines the eastern limit of the project area. Topographic constraints outline the other three sides of the area.

Three seams have been identified, they average 28 metres in aggregate thickness within a 90 metre stratigraphic succession. These coal seams have been designated #10, 9 and 8 in ascending order, this correlates with Mount Michael seam nomenclature. The Mine Services Area North seam nomenclature is based on a stratigraphic model, i.e. the lowermost 10 seam is pinched out by a thick sandstone. Enclosure 7 contains four cross sections of the stratigraphic model. Cross sections A-B, C-D, illustrates how this sandstone pinches out seam 10 and then merges with the Moose Mountain sandstone towards the northwest. Cross sections were also made based on structural models and these are contained in Enclosure 8. In this case a thrust fault repeats seam 9, more drilling and detailed geological mapping will be needed to confirm which model is the more representative.

For the present time the stratigraphic model seems to be the more accurate of the two since quality data and geophysical log correlation seem to better support this model. Also, this model is very plausible in a sedimentary environment where it is common to see lateral facies changes.

4.4 SEAM STRATIGRAPHY

Seam 10

In the proposed pit area it averages 11 metres in thickness, contains two minor shale splits (<0.5 metres) and a larger split which varies between 1.0 and 2.0 metres.

Seam 9

Varies in thickness from 10 metres near the topographic surface to 16 metres further down dip. There is a large variance because of a split which gradually thickens down dip. Stratigraphic interval between seam 10 and 9 is approximately 15 to 20 metres.

Seam 8

Average thickness of this seam is 9 metres. Stratigraphic interval between seam 8 and seam 9 is approximately 24 - 26 metres.

There are two minor coal seams each about one metre thick that lie above and below seam 8. They were only intersected in drill hole MSAN 4 and the continuity and orientation of these seams are questionable. There is also another seam about 1.5 metres thick which lies two to three metres below seam 9. This is was intersected in drill holes MSAN 4, 3 and 2 and serves as an excellent marker horizon.

5.0 MINEABILITY AND COAL RESERVES

Coal reserves were estimated using four cross sections that were drawn (Enclosure 7). Mineable reserves stand at 463,058 tonnes in place at a strip ratio of 3.08 bcm waste/one tonne coal. This reserve estimate refers to the coal that is within the pit boundary which is located on each cross section. Although the coal reserves are relatively small, the accessibility to Mine Services Area North and its close location to the plant makes it a feasible operation.

6.0 COAL QUALITY

In 1989 coal samples were obtained from rotary drill holes and analyzed for ash and FSI. Average seam results are:

SEAM	ASH	FSI
10	24.8	2.5
9	21.5	2.0
8	31.0	4.0

Complete proximate analysis and a washability test on bulk samples are scheduled for 1990. Generally coal quality can be expected to be medium volatile bituminous (ASTM) of metallurgical rank.

7.0 RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE WORK

Detailed studies to determine the exact outcrop trace of these seams to Horseshoe Ridge. These studies would include trenching on Mine Services Area North and Horseshoe Ridge, and further drilling to the south of Mine Services Area North. This information will be vital to the development of the Horseshoe Ridge Project

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