The Groundhog coalfield

Stratigraphy

- Stratigraphy in the Groundhog coalfield is complex and includes multiple stratigraphic units.
- The coal-bearing sequences are divided into various formations and members, each with distinct characteristics.
- The coal is associated with marine and fluvial sediments, indicating a mixed environment.
- The coal seams are often thin and discontinuous, making them difficult to exploit.

References

- Davis Creek Coalfield: Coal Leases. COALFILE (see History box)
- First Nation.
- British Columbia Geological Survey Information Circular 2016-5
- Panorama areas, where the coal is purest and seams are up to 9m thick. West of the Beirnes sequences. Contours of rank values by Bustin and Moffat (1989) and Ryan and Dawson.
- Stratigraphic assemblages and Bowser Lake map areas?
- Poor age control assemblage and Bowser Lake map areas?
- 287 K/Ar transmission loss. Power infrastructure symbols are schematic; locations are

For further information

Visit the British Columbia Geological Survey website to access:
- COALFILE
- Coal Titles
- Coal Lease
- MINFILE
- Mineral Titles Online

Resource estimates - Mount Klappan area

- Resource estimate for Lost-Fox (Adit) area, 10% Ah Availability Probable (4.6 Bt). Source: Fortune Minerals. NI 43-101 compliant report filed with SCAMD November 20 2012

Context

- The Groundhog coalfield is located in the Skeena Basin and includes areas of interest for coal mining.
- Power infrastructure symbols are schematic; locations are uncertain.

History

- Coal exploration in the Groundhog coalfield began in the late 1860s and continued until 1973. This took place during the Klappan Mountain, Discovery and Panorama coalfield phases.
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