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TELKWA METALLURGICAL COAL PROJECT
PFS RESULTS PRESENTATION

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Board and Management

EXPERIENCED TEAM WITH A TRACK RECORD OF PROJECT SUCCESS IN COAL

Malcolm Carson

Non Executive Chairman

Malcolm is a geologist with more than 40 years experience in exploration, research and executive management of both private and listed companies on the ASX, TSX and LSE. Currently the Executive Chairman of Dampier Gold Ltd (ASX:DAU).

Jonathan Reynolds

Finance Director

Jonathan has been the CFO and held directorships of many exploration and producing operations across several commodities, in multiple jurisdictions and stock exchanges. He is an accountant with more than 25 years experience.

Mark Gray

Managing Director

Mark acquired a coal mining services company out of voluntary administration in 2003, listed it in 2005, and took its market cap to \$40M. Mark has run mining entities for 15 years and prior to that, a successful career in law and investment banking.

Dan Farmer

Chief Mining Engineer

Dan is a mining engineer with more than 25 years coal mining experience in Canada. He was the Operations Manager of Anglo American's coal mines in British Columbia where he developed, built and ran all its coal mining operations.

David Fawcett

Non Executive Director

Dave was instrumental in advancing a number of coal projects in northeast British Columbia, four of which became significant mines. He was also co-founder of Western Canadian Coal. As a mining engineer, Dave has over 40 years experience in the North American coal industry

Angela Waterman

Environment & Government Relations

Angela has permitted two coal mines in British Columbia for Anglo American. A 20 year industry professional Angela has an in-depth knowledge of the mining and environmental regulatory regime in British Columbia.



Corporate snapshot

Financial information

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------|
| Share price (11-Jul-17) | A\$0.03 |
| Number of shares | 225,995,235 |
| Market Capitalisation | A\$6.8M |
| Less Cash (30-Jun-17) | A\$1.6M |
| Add Debt (30-Jun-17) | A\$0.8M |
| Enterprise Value | A\$6.0M |

820,000 unlisted options on issue
(exercise price A\$0.2475; expiry date 27 November 2018)

Source: IRESS, company filings

Simple capital structure
Still undervalued by reference to peers
and still positioned for growth

Substantial shareholders

| | % |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Telkwa Holdings Ltd | 13.23 |
| Salisbury Australia Holdings P/L | 12.15 |
| Bernard Laverty P/L | 7.06 |
| Franklin Civil P/L | 6.91 |
| Altius Resources Inc. | 6.46 |

ASX Canadian & USA peers

Market Cap A\$

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| Paringa Resources Limited (PNL) | 138M |
| Atrum Coal Limited (ATU) | 44M |
| Jameson Resources Limited (JAL) | 25M |
| Pacific American Coal Limited (PAK) | 8M |

(11-Jul-17)



Re-cap, what's our plan?

- **Putting a safe and environmentally sustainable mine into production quickly, that is affordable and achievable for a junior through staged permitting and production.**
- The Staged Production Pre-feasibility Study (PFS) was undertaken by SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc. In doing so, Allegiance sought to lay a foundation for development by:
 - Establishing a large JORC Proven and Probable Reserve of 62.9Mt;
 - Confirming an exceptionally low cost operation, whatever the scale of production; and
 - Providing guidance parameters on capital expenditure.
- The platform is now set for Allegiance to focus more specifically on:
 - Stage 1 development, operating at 250ktpa of saleable coal (sub-full Environmental Assessment);
 - And, the scale of ramp-up in production that gives the best return on the lowest level of Stage 1 start-up capital.



How we've tracked and what's in front of us ...

- ✓ Prior quarter AHQ acquires Telkwa and raises \$2.5M to fund PFS
- ✓ SRK & Sedgman engaged and PFS commences for delivery by 30 June 2017
- ✓ AHQ announces 1:3 rights issue to raise \$1.4M

- Baseline studies commenced
- Staged Production PFS review commences
- Stage 1 PFS commences

- Commence Stage 1 feasibility study

- Undertake and complete environmental effects assessment



- ✓ Rights issue closes with shortfall placed raising the full \$1.4M
- ✓ AHQ enters into Communication & Engagement Agreement with First Nations
- ✓ SRK & Sedgman, deliver the Staged Production PFS

- Release results of Staged Production PFS review
- Release results of Stage 1 PFS
- Six hole drill program for ground water wells and rock analysis, core will be taken for coal quality tests
- Possible coal blending tests to be undertaken

- Complete Stage 1 feasibility study
- Complete baseline studies
- Secure project funding

- Prepare applications for permits to build and operate Stage 1 mine



Why Telkwa? BC is an important source of global met coal supply...

BC metallurgical coal, while just 8% of the global seaborne market, is an important source of supply to the Asian steel mills, who feel very exposed to supply disruptions from Australia

3833 nautical miles

4834 nautical miles

QLD Ports

CANADA

British Columbia

Ridley Island Coal Terminal

Telkwa

Vancouver

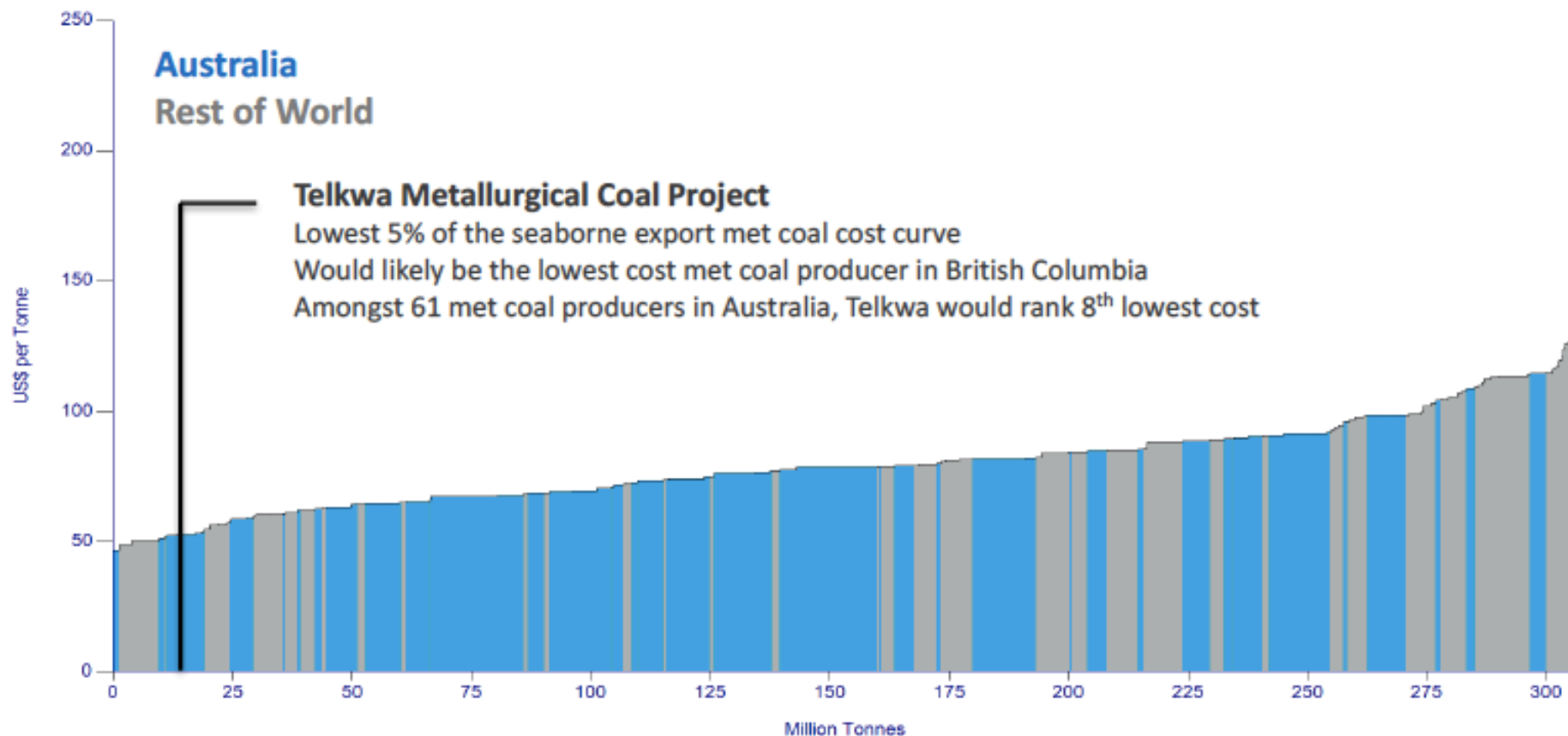
- Annual global met coal exports in 2016 was ~310Mt. Australia accounted for 189Mt (61%), USA next with 31Mt (10%) and BC third with 26Mt (8%)
- Ridley Island Coal Terminal has 18Mtpa capacity, scalable to 25Mtpa within 24 months, peaked in 2013 at 11.8Mtpa. Current output is ~6Mtpa
- Ridley is underutilized, requires no upfront bond payments or take-or-pay commitments
- And Ridley is a shorter shipping distance to Japan than QLD

Asian steel mills have recently stated, they want alternative supply options to Australia!



...and Telkwa can compete on that global stage

Seaborne Export Metallurgical Curve 2017



Source: Wood Mackenzie Ltd, Dataset: May 2017



Stage 1 production starts lean at 250kctpa focused just on the Tenas Pit ...

23.4km clean coal haul along existing forestry and public roads to the rail siding

360km rail haul to
Ridley Island Coal Terminal

Canadian National Rail

Rail siding
avoids privately
owned land

Minor road widening
is required along
forestry road

Start of public road and end of 25kv power line
which will need to be extended to the CHPP ~ 3km

Small bridge required for small creek crossing

ROM coal haul road

CHPP, workshop and settling ponds

Tenas Pit Area

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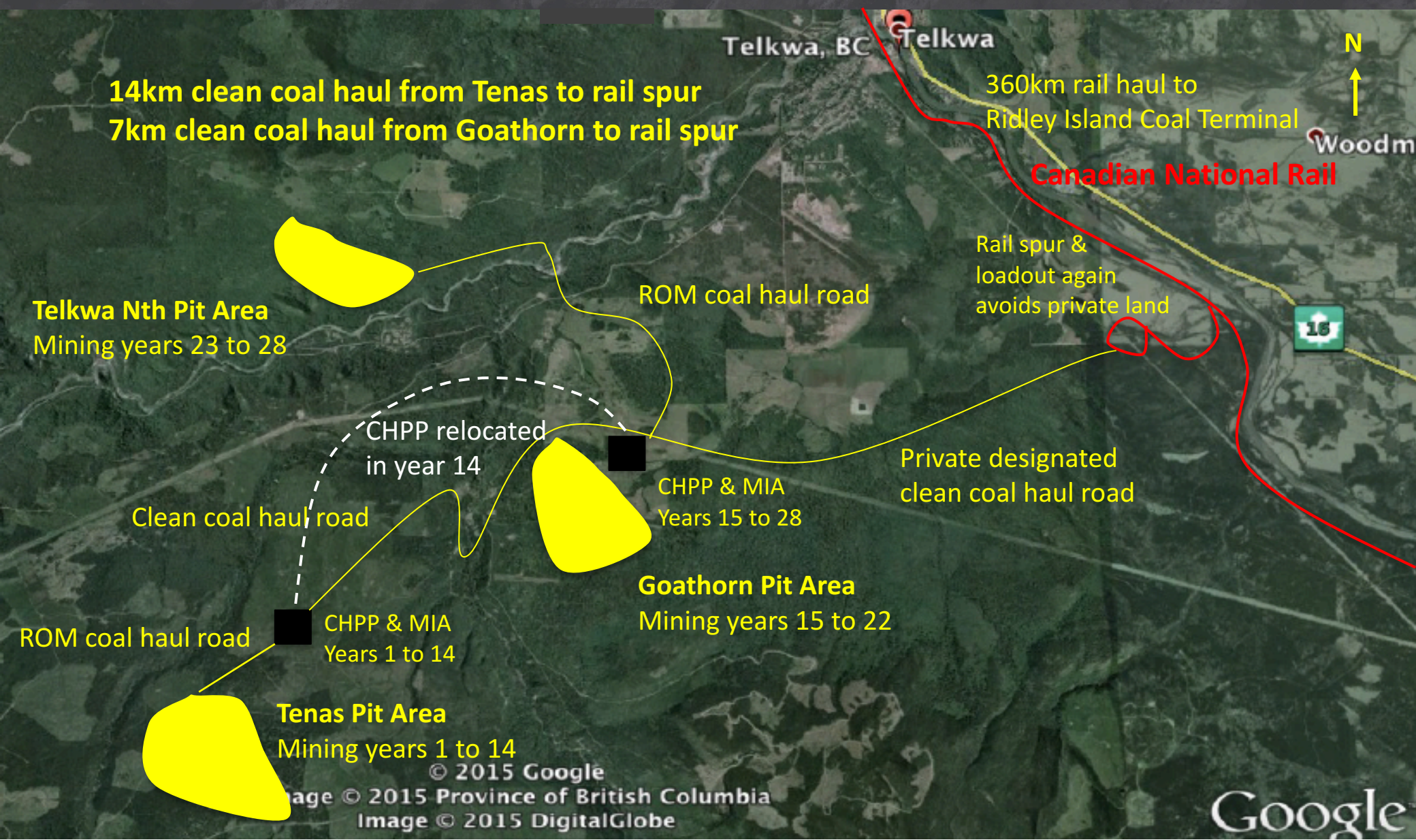
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... then Stage 2 we ramp to 1.75Mctpa and progressively mine all Pits ...





...and the Staged Production PFS results sum it up, very convincingly!

250k to 1.75M ctpa

- Commence mining at 250k clean coal tonnes per annum and ramping to 1.75M by year four.

5.7:1 strip ratio

- A very low average life-of-mine strip ratio of 5.7:1 BCM/ROMt, equating to a clean coal strip ratio of 8.4:1 PRODt.

28 years LOM

- At a strip ratio of 5.7:1 BCM/ROMt, the Project will recover 42.5Mt of saleable coal for a mine life of 28 years.

75% yield first 14 years

- For the first 14 years of production, an all met coal yield of 75%, with a life of mine average yield of 68%.

US\$55 FOB

- The very low all in FOB cash cost (before tax) is driven by simple geology, simple logistics, and very low waste removal costs.

US\$51M

- The start-up capital while still very low, still has immediate scalability by going from 4 day shifts to 7/24, and includes a wash-plant with capacity of 1Mctpa.

1.8 years

- Capital payback 1.8 years (real terms) from Stage 2 production.

Pre-tax NPV_{10%} US\$416M

- Pre-tax NPV_{10%} US\$416M: Post-tax NPV_{10%} US\$243M.

Pre-tax IRR 37%

- Pre-tax IRR 37%: Post-tax IRR 30%.



Tenas dominates the reserves at 50% and is first 14 years of mining

| Resources | Measured Mt | Indicated Mt | M+I Mt | Inferred Mt |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|
| Tenas | 58.8 | | 58.8 | - |
| Goathorn | 59.5 | 9.2 | 64.7 | 0.2 |
| Telkwa North | 15.7 | 3.7 | 19.4 | 1.0 |
| Total | 134.0 | 12.9 | 146.9 | 1.2 |

| Reserves | Product | Tenas Mt | Goathorn Mt | Telkwa Nth Mt | Total Mt |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|
| Proven | ROM Coal | 29.1 | 22.1 | 10.8 | 62.9 |
| | Clean Coal | 20.6 | 12.6 | 6.4 | 39.5 |
| | Saleable Coal | 21.0 | 13.8 | 7.0 | 41.8 |
| Probable | ROM Coal | - | 0.2 | 0.7 | 0.9 |
| | Clean Coal | - | 0.1 | 0.4 | 0.5 |
| | Saleable Coal | - | 0.1 | 0.5 | 0.6 |
| Total | ROM Coal | 29.1 | 22.3 | 11.5 | 62.9 |
| | Clean Coal – 8.5% moisture | 20.6 | 12.7 | 6.8 | 40.1 |
| | Saleable Coal – 10% moisture | 21.0 | 13.9 | 7.5 | 42.5 |



...while coal quality sits alongside similar global met coal products

| Washed at an SG of 1.6 for a life of mine yield of 68% | | | NSW SSCC | NSW HV PCI |
|--|---------|-------|----------|------------|
| Total moisture | % | 7.8 | 6-10.5 | 6-10.5 |
| Volatile matter | % | 24.6 | 33-37 | 33-38 |
| Ash | % | 9.5 | 6.5-10.5 | 9-10.5 |
| Sulphur | % | 0.9 | 0.5-10.5 | 0.35-0.85 |
| Fixed carbon | % | 65.3 | 50-60 | 55 |
| Calorific value | Kcal/kg | 7,245 | N/A | 7250 |
| Free swell index | | 3-4 | 3-6 | N/A |
| HGI | | 64 | N/A | 40-50 |
| Reflectance | % | 0.84 | 0.80 | 0.65-0.85 |
| Max Fluidity | ddpm | 2-17 | 100-500 | N/A |
| CSR calculated | % | 37-43 | 25-30 | N/A |

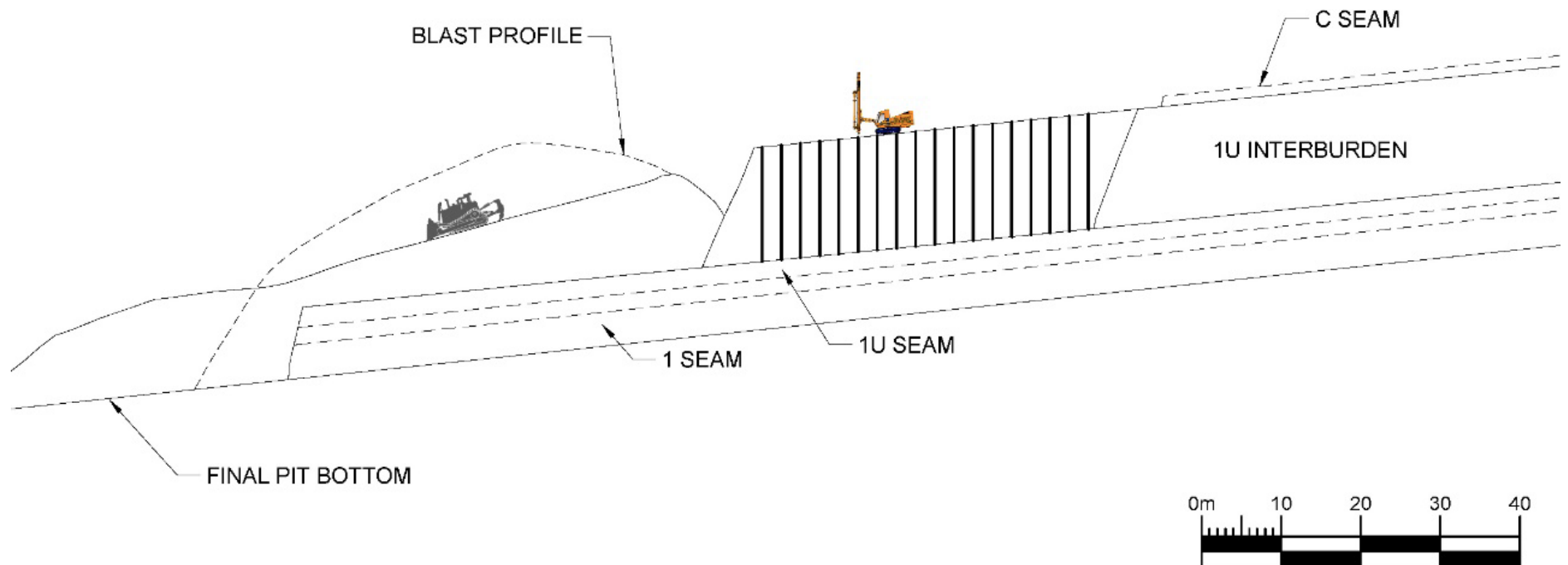
Suitable for sale as a semi-coking coal, or a PCI coal

The coal specifications represent mine site quality



The geology in Tenas enables a very low cost mining sequence ...

Typical drill, blast, load and haul operation. Mining up-dip back filling ~50% of waste from start of mining using bull dozers to push blasted waste into pit bottom, significantly reducing the handling cost of waste removal.





... which ultimately leads to extremely low operating costs

| Operating Costs | Average life of mine | US\$ saleable/t |
|------------------------------|---|-----------------|
| Waste removal | Combination of load, haul and dozer push | 23.8 |
| Coal recovery | Load and haul | 2.7 |
| Coal processing | 190tph modular and scalable washplant | 3.6 |
| Other site costs | Water management and reclamation | 2.5 |
| General and admin | | 4.0 |
| Sub-total | All costs to rail siding | 36.6 |
| Marketing | | 0.2 |
| Haulage | Clean coal load and haul from CHPP to siding | 2.6 |
| Rail and port | | 12.7 |
| Royalties | Payable to third parties | 2.8 |
| Sub-total | All costs from siding to ship loaded | 18.3 |
| Total Operating Costs | Pre corporate tax & BC Govt. mineral tax | 54.8 |



Start-up capital expenditure

| Initial Capital Base Case | Stage 1 US\$M | Stage 2 US\$M | Total US\$M |
|--|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| Equipment primary production and ancillary* | 9.1 | 59.9 | 69.0 |
| Pre-strip | 3.0 | - | 3.0 |
| Mine access | 1.5 | 7.0 | 8.5 |
| CHPP and mine infrastructure* | 20.2 | 36.3 | 56.5 |
| Water management, power and other | 15.2 | 39.1 | 59.3 |
| Rail siding and loadout | 2.3 | 19.6 | 21.9 |
| Total Initial Capital (*includes contingency) | 51.2 | 161.6 | 213.0 |

| Capital Reduction Options | Stage 1 US\$M | Stage 2 US\$M | Total US\$M |
|---|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| Start-up capital base case | 51.2 | 161.6 | 212.8 |
| Manufacturer financed and operated CHPP | -24.6 | -4.8 | -29.4 |
| Finance equipment or contract mining | -5.5 | -102.7 | -108.3 |
| Reduced Start-up Capital potential | 21.1 | 54.2 | 75.2 |



Key performance indicators

| Inputs to Key Performance Indicators | Units | Value |
|--|----------|-------|
| Average Coal price for a mid-volatile PCI coal | US\$/t | 110 |
| Exchange rate Canadian to US dollars | Multiple | 1.33 |
| BC Minerals tax rate (deductible from corporate taxes) | % | 15 |
| BC Corporate tax rate | % | 11 |
| Federal Corporate tax rate | % | 15 |

| Key Performance Indicators | Units | Value |
|---|-------|-------|
| Pre-tax NPV10% | US\$M | 416 |
| Pre-tax IRR | % | 37 |
| Post-tax NPV10% | US\$M | 243 |
| Post-rax IRR | % | 30 |
| Payback from commencement of Stage 2 full production (real terms) | Years | 1.8 |



Pathway to staged permitting and production

| Calendar Year | 2017 | | | | 2018 | | | | 2019 | | | | 2020 | | | | 2021 | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|---------------------|---|------------------|---|---------------------------------|----------------------|---|---|-------------------------|---|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|---|---|---|
| Quarter | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| First Nations | Signed first agreement | | | Ongoing project review | | Socio-eco agreement | | | Continual project participation | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Project studies | Staged PFS | Stage 1 PFS | | Stage 1 FS | Stage 2 FS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Environmental | | Stage 1 & 2 baseline studies | | | | Continual environmental monitoring for stages 1 & 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Stage 1 permitting | Constant Govt. dialogue | | | | Stage 1 filings | | Stage 1 decision | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Marketing | | | Secure JV partner | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Financing | | | | | Secure mine finance | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Stage 1 development | | | | | | | | | | Stage 1 construction | | | | | | | | | | |
| Stage 1 mine | | | | | | | | | | | | | Stage 1 coal production | | | | | | | |
| Stage 2 permitting | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Stage 2 filings | Stage 2 filings | Stage 2 mining | | | |

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