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SILVER PEAK RESGURCES REVIEWING ABBOTT PROPERTY

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Mr. Richard Watson reports Roper Resources and its partners are conducting a review of geological and diamond drilling data generated from previous exploration work conducted between 1985 and 1989 on its Abbott silver property in the Slocan Mining District on Healy Creek, 40 miles north of Kaslo, BC and 15 miles north of the Cominco Duncan mine.

32.6 oz. silver, 9.19% lead and 8.51% zinc. In 1987 and 1988 more drilling was undertaken.

The main focus of the 1988 drilling was a quartz vein system discovered at a depth amenable to open pit mining. In a report dated December 9, 1988 reserves on the Abbott were stated to be:

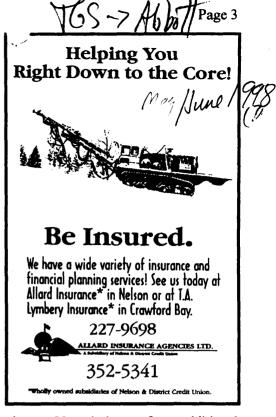
Zone	Tonnes	Au oz/t	Ag oz/t	Pb %	Zn %	
Replacement (measured)	43,024	.035	8.35	10.26	16.12	•
Greenlaw (indicated)	110,921	.026	5.69	5.61	2.88	
Marginal	13,742	.013	1.86	1.70	2.07	·.

The partners propose to recommence a program of diamond drilling, underground development and exploration as well as test milling in the spring of 1998.

The Abbott silver property hosts two types of mineralization. The first is a metasomatic replacement ore body and the second is the Greenlaw fissure vein ore body. Recent historical development of the Abbott was as follows. In 1986, a road was constructed to the 6.600 foot level to haul open pitted ore, which outcropped at that elevation. Successful milling tests were conducted. At that time the Abbott had been identified by surface sampling. Diamond drilling in 1996 indicated the zone was at least 500 feet in length and mineralization was open to depth. Hole 86-52 intersected five feet at a depth of 500 feet that assayed 0.052 oz. gold,

Inferred ore is 125,000 tons, which gives a combined total of ore in all categories of 292,687 tons. Currently 3,000 tons of ore is stockpiled awaiting milling which will be carried out at the Ainsworth mill on Kootenay Lake, 40 miles south of the Abbott orebody. The mill (wholly owned by Silver Peak Resources) is permitted and is capable of processing 130 tons per day.

Charles Lammle has been retained to undertake an engineering review of the geological, geophysical, surface and drill hole sampling on the Abbott project. Work under way is intended to enable a determination of a fieldwork program in the 1998 season. Subject to financing, the continuation of surface and underground exploration and development is planned. Financing in part, for the program envisaged, is in



place. Negotiations for additional financing are under way.

The present earn in requirement is that Roper will expend \$2,000,000 to earn a 50% interest in the Abbott property. Silver Peak Resources (70%) and Golden Arch Resources (30%) presently own the Abbott property. Roper Resources and the co-venture partners are related.

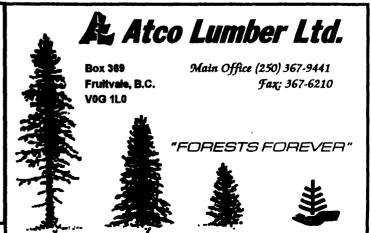
The company continues to be on notice with regard to meeting continued listing requirements. In furtherance of meeting Exchange requirements the company has arranged a five year convertible debenture with Duncan R. McKay & Associates of London, England in the amount of C\$150,000. Conversion price and warrants will be in accordance with Exchange policies. Funds will be used for working capital.



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Anglo Swiss Resources Inc. has received treatments are continuing to induce clarity approval for planned 1998 work programmes on the Blu Starr sapphire property in the Slocan and the Kenville mine property at Nelson, B.C. Funding for these programmes is in place.

The Blu Starr work programme calls for selectively high-grading rough sapphire from both the Blu starr and Blu Moon showings, but more importantly conducting settlement pan sampling on stream and alluvial deposits to determine the sapphire content in these gravels.

The heat treatment results are very encouraging with virtually all gemstones turning various shades of blue, including the preferred cornflower blue. Heat

FROM THE MAILBAG:

Sir:

I understand some mine Managers did not attend the press conference in Victoria at which MABC Pres. Gary Livingstone shared the stage with Glen Clark and sounded quite enthusiastic over the new government mining and exploration related initiatives. Had I been a mine manager I would also have staved away. Although laudable, the initiatives are inadequate to bring exploration back from its dangerously low level.

Consider: the tax on capital is still in place - an investment disincentive. The political legal morass surrounding aboriginal land claims affects every aspect of BC's resource extraction. Buffer zones (de facto parks) are still springing up, as are new parks.

The government - at long last - intends to formalize compensation for claims

into the gemstones, thereby increasing the overall percentage of gem quality sapphire available from this property.

At the Kenville, road access and site preparation have been completed in preparation for a minimum 6 hole diamond drill programme. This programme has been designed to further delineate the extent of the massive pyrite vein system discovered in 1995, which graded up to 82.15 g/ton gold, 31.0 g/ton silver over 0.3 m. In 1997, 8 km. of grid was established and a 341 sample soil geochemistry programme confirmed and extended the surface expression of this gold-quartz vein system.

expropriated. Should have been done years ago! The exploration tax credit is ludicrously small. The MX Code is something I thought was finalized 6 months ago (or more). And how can a government sponsored (owned) advocate for mining improve on the work of the BC & Yukon Chamber of Mines, the MABC, the Chamber of Mines of EBC, and other pro-mining organizations?

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Whatever the effect of these 'turningpoint' initiatives the Clark government will have to come to grips with the simple fact that no taxes = no services; further, that low-paying jobs can't replace high-paying ones for supplying tax revenues. Highly paid resource jobs provide both basic wealth and a high level of taxes to government. They cannot be replaced with near poverty-level jobs in tourism, many value-added settings, subsistence level self-employment etc. if tax revenues are to be maintained.

Let's see a lot more from Mr. Clark before applauding him, let's keep our mining advocacy at a high level, and let's educate everyone as to how valuable each resourceindustry job is in terms of generating taxes for the public services we expect.

S.L. Phillips, Chief Geologist, QR Mine.





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