















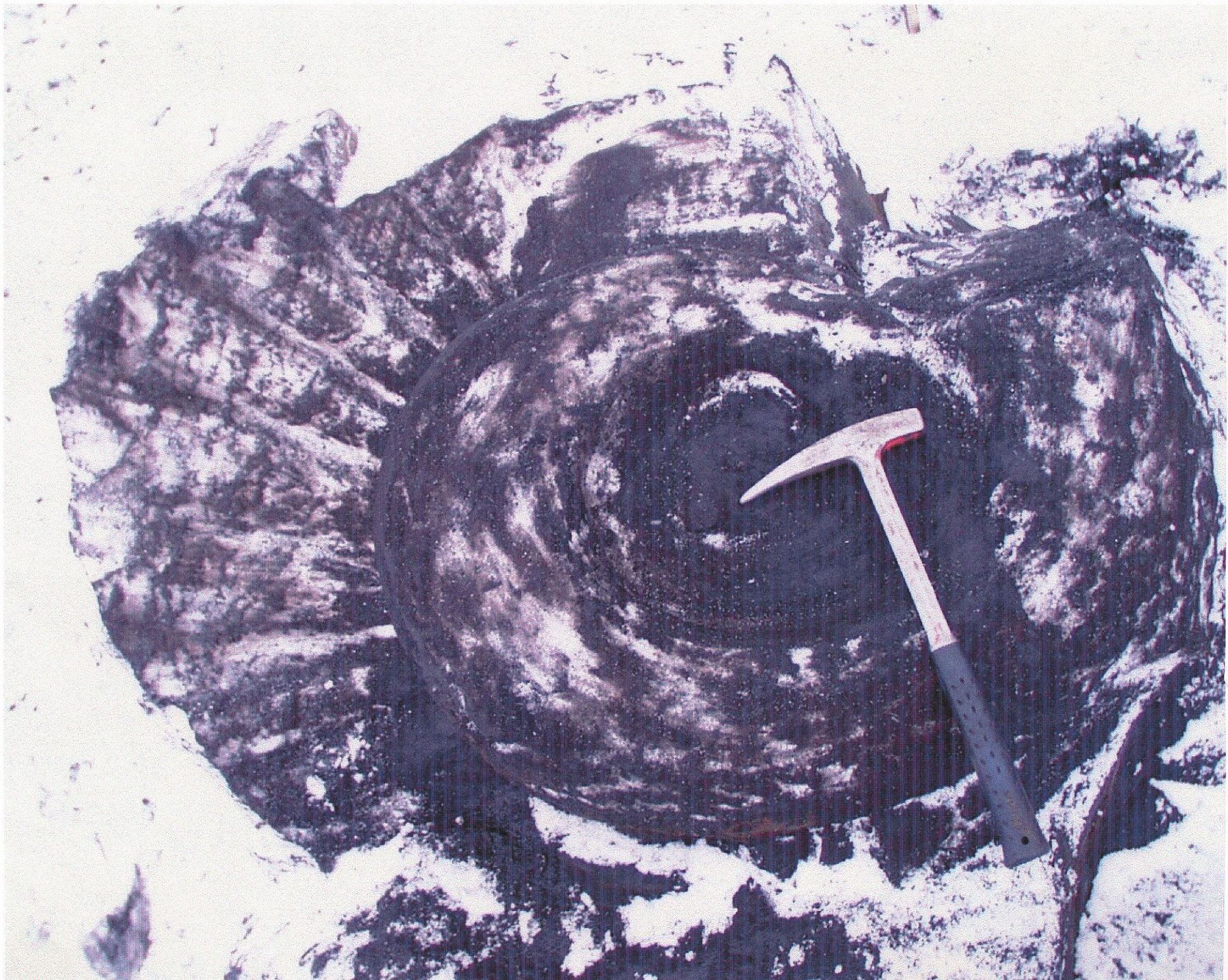
TGS → Coal Mtn.

Schroeter, Tom EM:EX

From: Brad Pisony [brad\_pisony@elkvalleycoal.ca]  
Sent: Thursday, November 18, 2004 6:56 AM  
To: Terry Poulton  
Cc: Schroeter, Tom EM:EX; Grieve, Dave A EM:EX  
Subject: Giant ammonite found at Coal Mountain

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**Schroeter, Tom EM:EX**

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**From:** Wilton, Paul EM:EX  
**Sent:** Thursday, March 02, 2000 2:21 PM  
**To:** Ryan, Barry EM:EX; Schroeter, Tom EM:EX  
**Subject:** FW: Exploration Data

Whoops!

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**From:** Matthew Cole[SMTP:matt\_cole@fording.ca]  
**Reply To:** matt\_cole@fording.ca  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 29, 2000 8:13 AM  
**To:** Wilton, Paul EM:EX  
**Cc:** Brad Pisony  
**Subject:** Exploration Data

Paul

I'm contacting you with regard to both the "British Columbia Mineral Exploration Review 1999" as well as the "Exploration Highlights Kootenay Region 1999". In both publications there were errors with regards to Coal Mountain Operations.

In the Exploration Review on page 8 Coal Mountain Operations is described as a 5 day per week operation. Since it's purchase in 1994 the mine has run 7 days per week 24 hours per day with the exception of vacation shutdowns. In 1999 the plant temporarily went to a 5 day per week 24 hours per day schedule until the world market picks up but the mine continued to run on the 4x4 continuous shift.

In the Exploration Highlights on the last page under coal there is a discussion about "The thermal coal at Loop Ridge and McGillivray". The coal at both Coal Mountain Operations and the coal in Loop Ridge and McGillivray is metallurgical coal. The idea that Coal Mountain is a thermal mine is a perception that we have been fighting since purchasing the mine. Previous owners did not have the opportunity to blend their coal with other operations and were forced to only sell into the thermal market. Although there are qualities in Coal Mountains coal that make it difficult to sell as a stand alone metallurgical coal, there are other qualities that enhance coking properties when blended with the right coal.

Feel free to contact me for information with regards to future publications.

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Coal Mountain Operations

## **Schroeter, Tom EM:EX**

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**From:** Schroeter, Tom EM:EX  
**Sent:** Tuesday, January 18, 2000 9:39 AM  
**To:** Wilton, Paul EM:EX  
**Cc:** Ryan, Barry EM:EX  
**Subject:** RE: Loop Ridge

Thanks, Paul. For purposes of the printed "1999 Review", we'll stick with Barry's previous numbers (i.e. 4100m of drilling at a cost of \$150K) for 'exploration' at Loop Ridge in 1999. The rest could be considered 'development'?  
Tom.

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**From:** Wilton, Paul EM:EX  
**Sent:** Tuesday, January 18, 2000 9:34 AM  
**To:** Ryan, Barry EM:EX  
**Cc:** Schroeter, Tom EM:EX  
**Subject:** Loop Ridge

FYI - I talked to Brad Pisoni and got an update on the Loop Ridge drilling. They completed 22 holes for a total of 4748 metres at a total cost of \$400,000. It was all reverse circ. drilling mainly for structural information & quality tests. No change in the info. given to you earlier for the inpit drilling at Coal Mountain.  
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