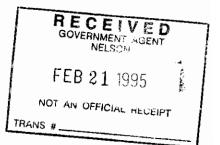
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White Rock Claim Group (ME-3844) Assessment Report for 1993 field work



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Property Location:

The White Rock Claim group (ME3844) is located approximately 15 kilometers north of the City of Rossland, British Columbia. It is found on NTS map sheet 82F/4 at latitude 49° 9' 30" and \checkmark longitude 117° 50'. The claim group is within the Trail Creek mining division. Access is from Highway 3B north from Rossland.

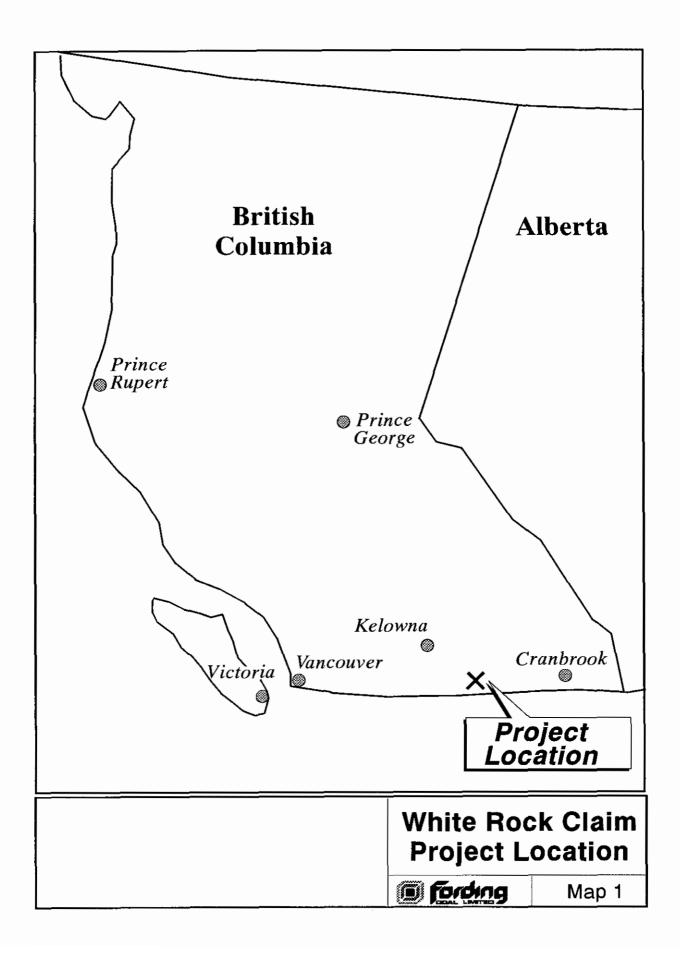
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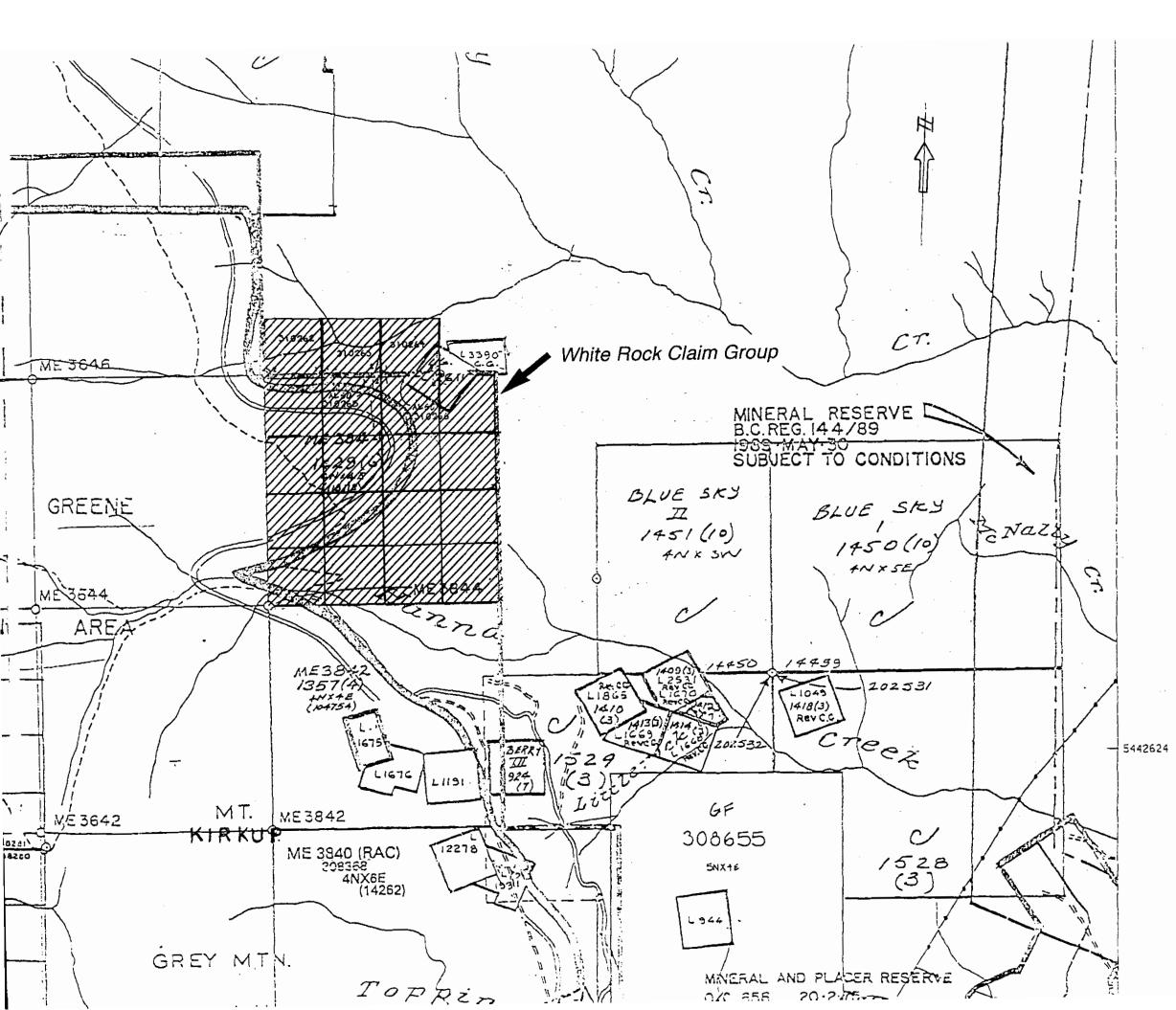
The claims are held by Mr. Horst Klassen currently of Salmo, British Columbia. The operator for the 1993 field work was Fording Coal Limited, Calgary, Alberta.

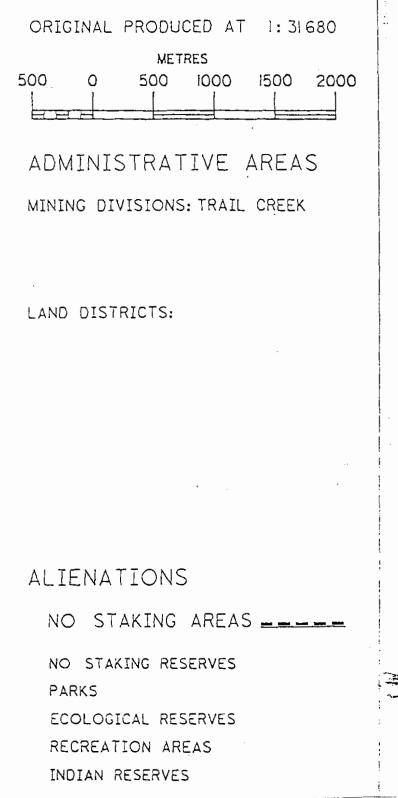
New work summary

Fording Coal conducted a brief field program during 1993. This consisted of establishing a field grid; geological mapping and, ground magnetometer survey. This work was carried out under Approval Number NEL93-0500390-826 and reclamation permit number MX-5-269. Proposed follow up drilling was put on indefinite hold.

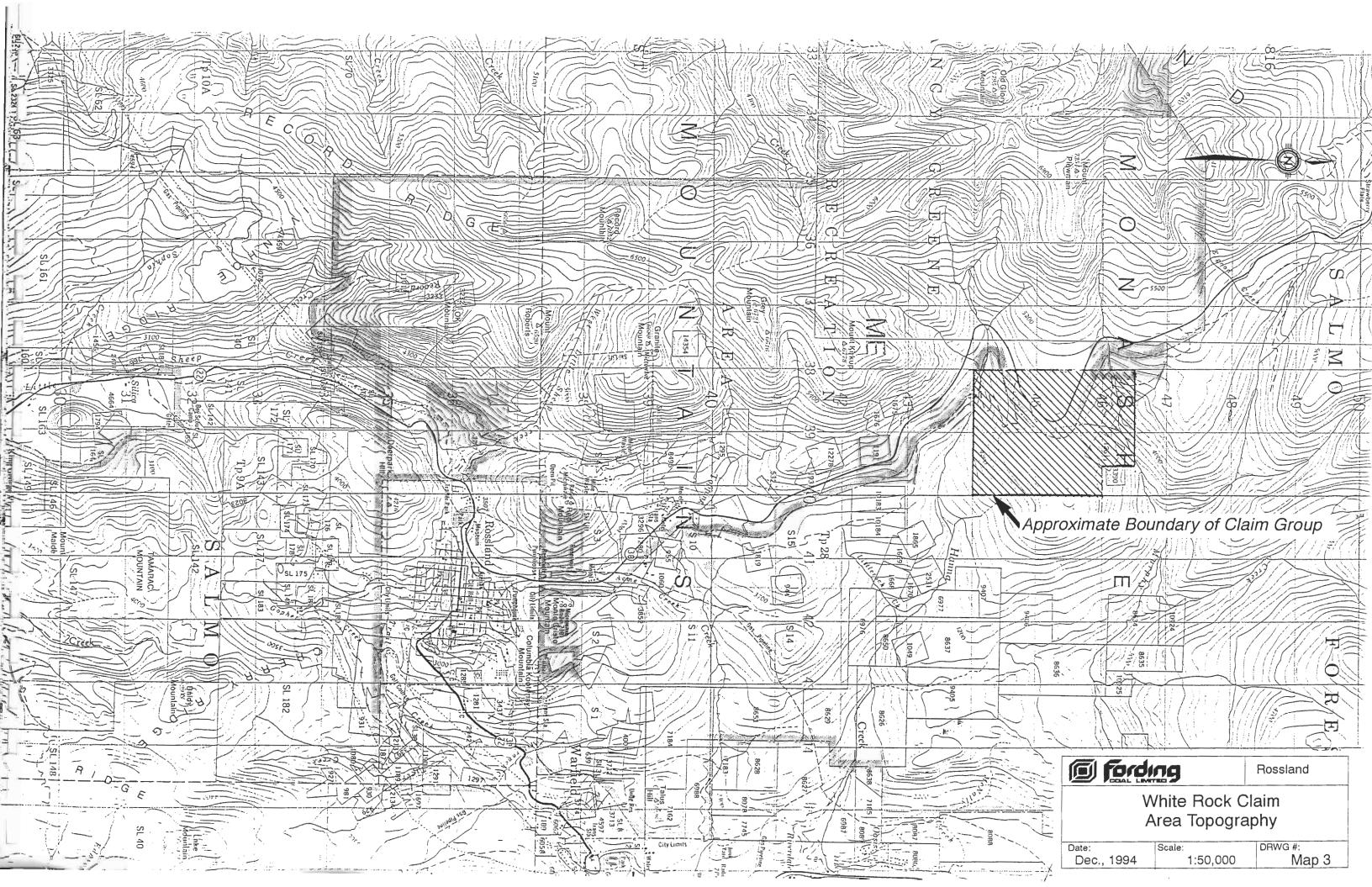
The field work was conducted and supervised by Ross Griffiths, project geologist, Fording Coal Limited.







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Location of White Rock Claim Group ME3844		
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Detailed summary of work

Field Survey Grid

For the purposes of control, we established a 25 x 25 metre grid system on the White Rock claim. The baseline was established approximately 30 metres east of the discovery outcrop. It was surveyed in at **North 8° East**.. The baseline extended 250 metres north of the discovery outcrop and 600 metres south. Lines were roughly brushed and flagged at 25 metre intervals east and west of the baseline. Maximum distance east was 100 metres. Maximum distance west was 150 metres. Actual layout can be seen on Fig. 1. Stations were established at 25 metre intervals along each line. Every station was marked with a survey stake and copious amounts of flagging.

Survey method was by chain and compass using a three man party.

Mapping

During the grid programme, outcrops and boulders were noted in the log book. If time permitted, details on rock type and attitude were recorded. Most outcrops were revisited by the field geologist at a later date for identification work.

Magnetometer Survey

A total field ground magnetometer survey was performed over a 7 day period. The equipment utilised consisted of two Scintrex proton precision magnetometers; model MP-3. One was used for the base station and the other for the survey station readings. The data was gathered by the field geologist and downloaded to a personal computer at the end of each working day.

For the purposes of diurnal correction, a base field of 56400 gammas was established.

The advent of electrical storms during two of the days forced the cancellation of the survey for those days. Repeat readings were taken for about 10 of the grid lines to make sure lightning had not interfered with the magnetic field.

RESULTS

Figure 2 is the summary of the geological mapping. The rock types used closely correspond to the rock types on Geological Survey of Canada map sheet 1504A.

The results of the magnetic survey are shown on Fig 3. The stations have been contoured at 100 gamma intervals. Readings below 56400 gammas are shown in green.

It was hoped that the wollastonite would reveal itself as definite magnetic lows. However, the area of the discovery outcrop does not show a well defined low. This suggested that total field magenetics may not be as useful as previously thought for locating wollastonite lenses.

The magnetometer data was sent to Associated Mining Consultants Limited, Calgary, Alberta. Their geophysicist was asked to review the results and give an opinion.

AMCL suggested that it was much more difficult for the magnetometer to pick out anomolous magnetic lows than highs. This is due to the low gradient difference between the wollastonite bearing rocks and the country rocks in general. They also produced a contour map of the magnetic data. It is shown in figure 4.

Further work on the property has been put on indefinite hold pending a review of all pertinent data.

STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS

Operating Company

Fording Coal Limited 1000, 205 Ninth Ave. SE, Calgary, Alberta. T2G 0R4 Company registered in Canada as a wholly owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Ltd. Principle business is mining with operations in British Columbia and Alberta

Field geologist and author

Ross Griffiths, P.Eng Fording Coal Limited Project Geologist Registered Professional Engineer in Province of Alberta Ross has supervised and participated in field programs (drill supervision, core logging, mapping), on Fording Coal properties in British Columbia, Alberta and the United States. Ross has been employed by Fording for 10 years.

Geophysical Consultant

Associated Mining Consultants Ltd. 1401, 910 Seventh Ave. SW Calgary, Alberta. T2P 3N8 Report Author: Mark Bowman, P.Geoph.

EXPENDITURES ON CLAIM - 1993

Magnetometer Rental	\$2355.00
Survey Grid (labour)	\$2195.00
Fording Field Expenses	\$2 4 27.50 ¹
Fording Field Supplies	\$946.36 ²
Office Expenses	\$374.48
AMCL Consultant	\$1024.53
Fording field staff wages	
\$270/day * 31 man days	\$8370.00

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GRAND TOTAL	\$17692.87

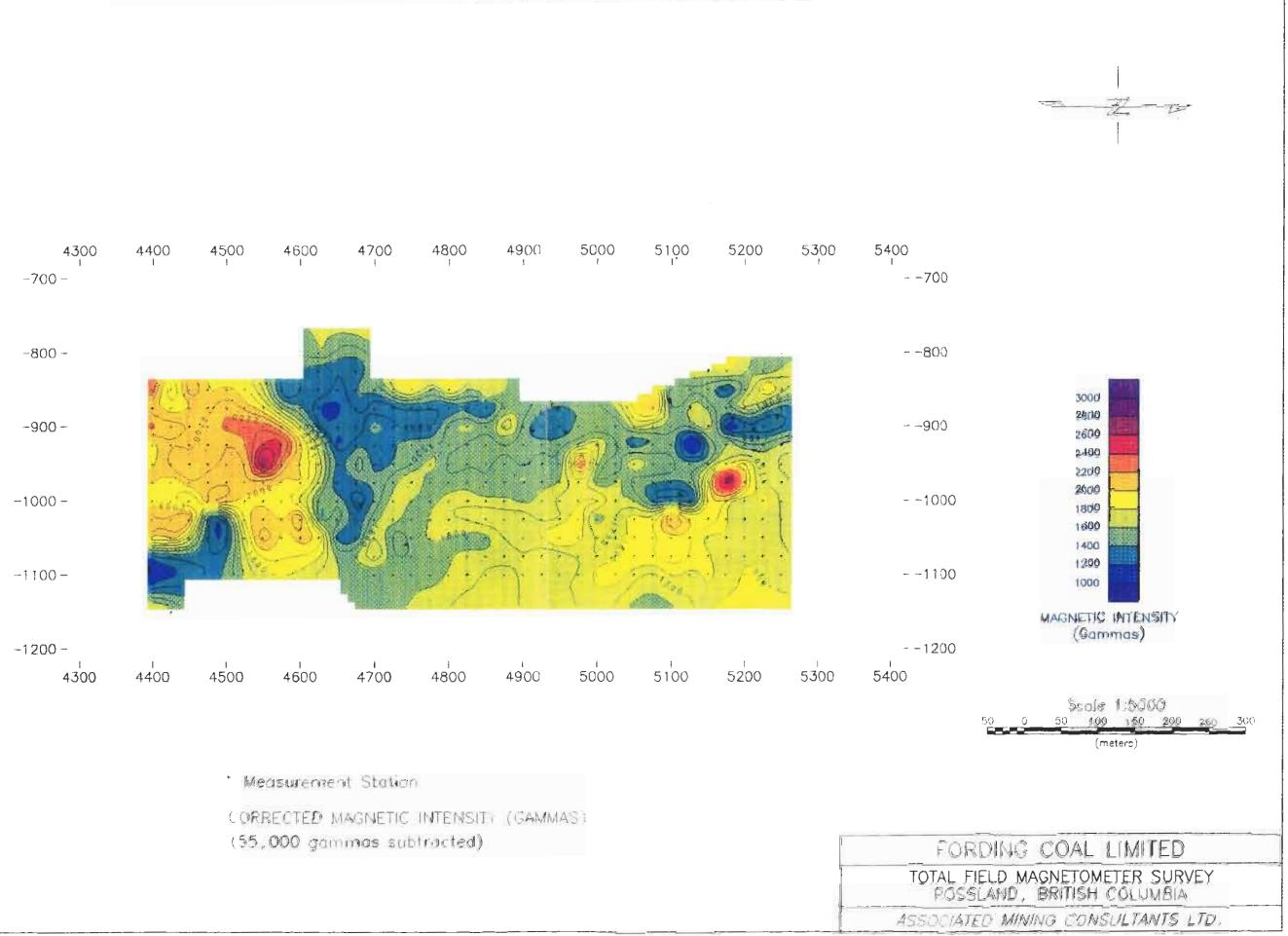
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- Includes accommodation, daily expenses and vehicle rental and fuel. Includes toll charges, safety supplies, survey supplies, storage rental for equipment, (1) (2) other field gear.

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