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Commencing Coal Production on the Russian Far East Coast

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2016 and 2017 Highlights

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1. Trial mining and dispatch of customer samples during the 2015/2016 winter exploration program
2. Completion of the Project F Feasibility Study
 - Low capital and operating costs
 - Robust economics
 - Very low expenditure pathway to Production via Phase One
3. Rights Issue raising A\$23.3 million from our supportive shareholders
4. Successful completion of Project F Phase One construction and procurement
5. First coal production in December 2016
6. Successful first winter season of production, delivering 97,000 tonnes of coal to the TIG Beringovsky Port



TIG Resources, Infrastructure Assets and Location

World-class coal assets with existing infrastructure in close proximity to main customers in North Asia

- TIG's Amaam North and Amaam projects comprise two large coal basins with a combined 632 Mt in Resources (JORC, Dec 2015 and Jul 2015) and 115 to 410 Mt Exploration Target in the Chukotka Autonomous Region in Russia's Far East

- Amaam North Coal Basin (TIG has 80% interest¹)

- 111 Mt Resources, 16.1 Mt Marketable Coal Reserves (JORC, April 2016)
- Semi-hard coking coal
- Project F Feasibility Study for 1 Mtpa open pit completed
- Project Phase One in production

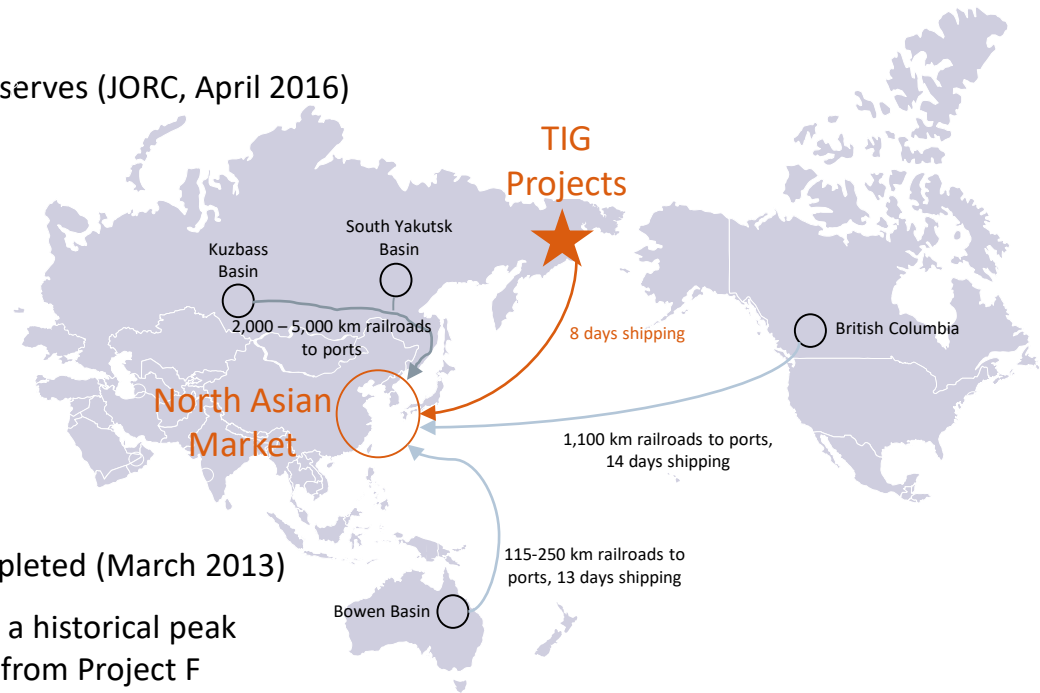
- Amaam Coal Basin (TIG has 80% interest)

- 521 Mt Resources (JORC, April 2016)
- High vitrinite coking coal
- Pre-Feasibility study for a 5 Mtpa open pit completed (March 2013)

- TIG owns Beringovsky Port and Coal Terminal with a historical peak throughput capacity of 700 kt/year located 37 km from Project F

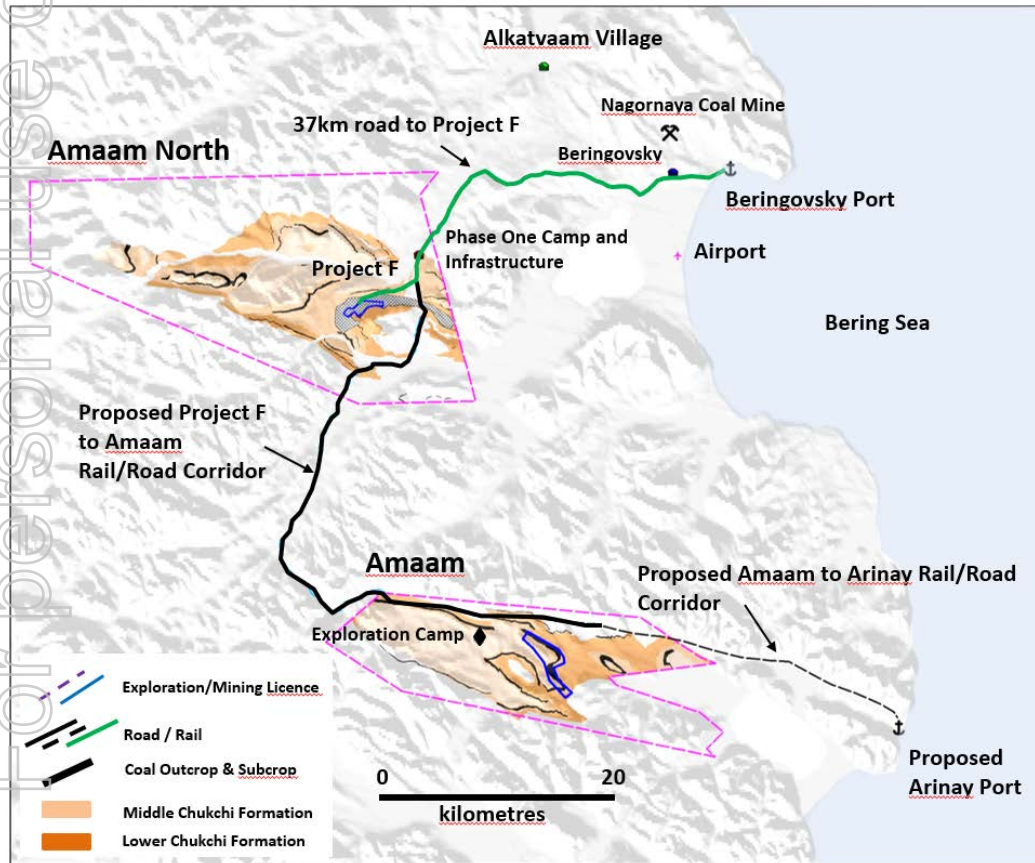
- TIG marketing efforts are primarily targeting steel producers and industrial customers in North Asia. Agency agreement in place for Japan and first sales into Asia being finalised.

- TIG's projects have a strong geographic position with a significant logistical cost advantage over all major basins delivering coal to the North Asian market



1. TIG has signed a Heads of Agreement to increase its interest in the Amaam North Project from 80% to 100%, which will involve, among other things, the acquisition of Siberian Tigers International Ltd royalty of 3% of gross sales revenue from coal produced from within the Amaam North licences.

TIG's strategy is to become a significant supplier of 5 to 10 Mtpa of Coking Coal to the seaborne market via the progressive development of the Amaam North and Amaam coal basins



Project Stages and Key Components

Amaam North:

▪ Stage 1

Development of Project F to 1.0 Mtpa semi-hard coking coal operation shipping through TIG owned Beringovskiy Port

- **Phase One production of up to 0.6 Mtpa utilising existing infrastructure and mining fleet commenced December 2016**
- Phase Two to 1.0+ Mtpa with construction of Coal Handling and Preparation Plant (CHPP) and infrastructure, port and mining fleet upgrades

▪ Stage 2

Production increases from Project F which is open to depth and along strike, and many prospective areas of outcropping Middle Chukchi coal on Amaam North

Amaam:

▪ Stage 3

Development of Amaam to full capacity and the establishment of a transportation corridor to a year-round port at the deep water Arinay Lagoon

- Open Pit PFS estimated 5 Mtpa production

Commencing the First Stage of the Strategy at Project F

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Infrastructure Construction – October 2016



Road Construction – November 2016



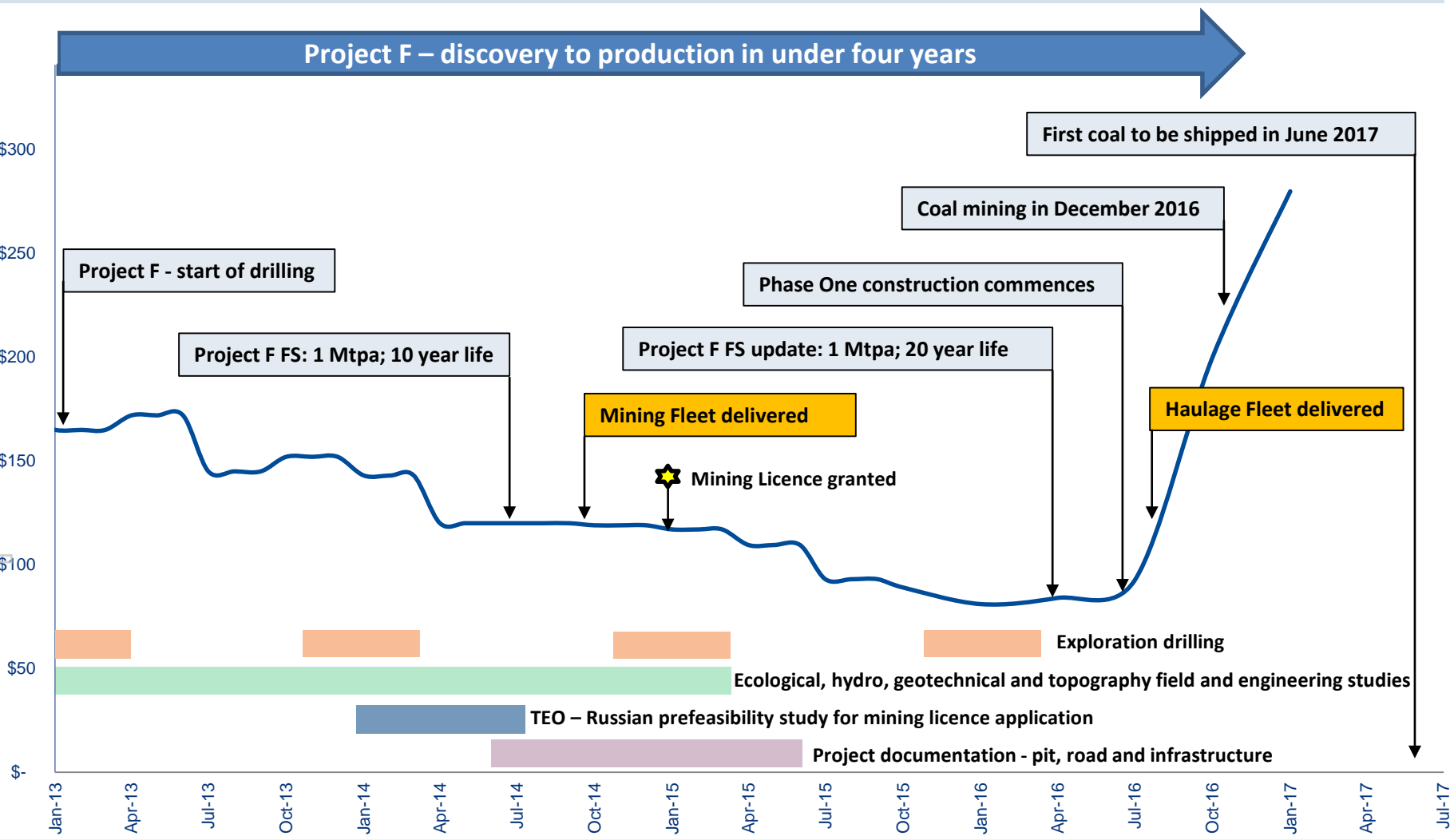
Beringovsky Port

Beringovsky Port and Project F Mine Site

Project F - The path to development

- Despite coal prices falling over the period up to July 2016, with the support of funding from key shareholders, TIG has consistently advanced and brought Project F into production

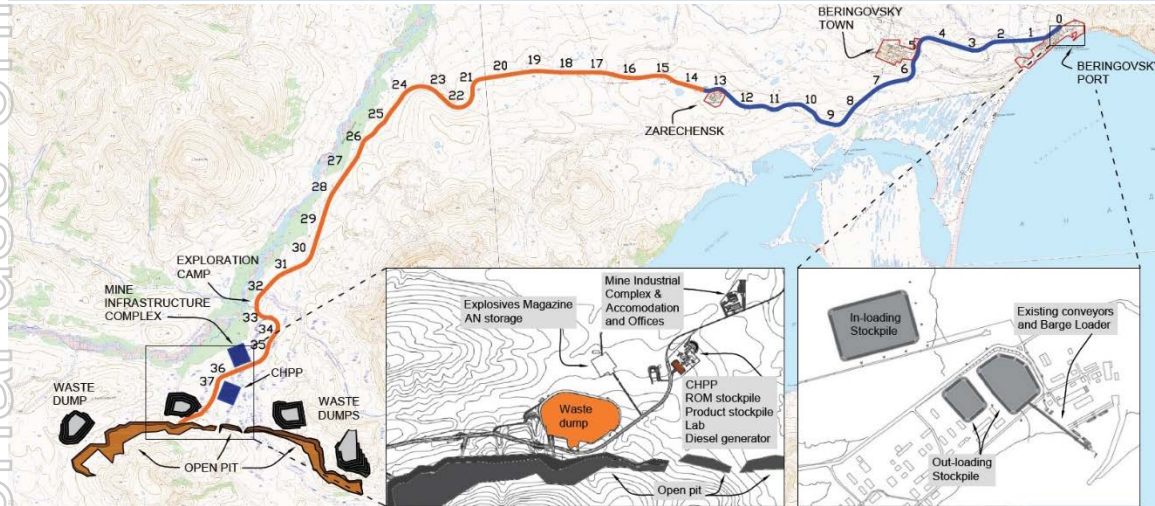
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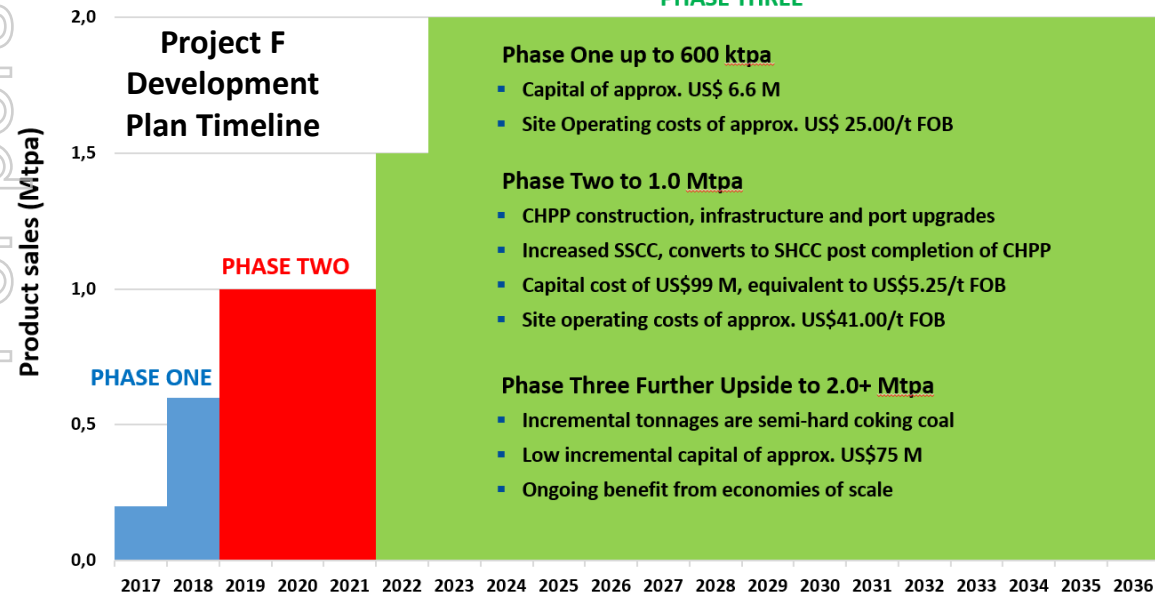
Source: Wood Mackenzie; Reserve Bank of Australia

Project F – Development Strategy

- Project F is a world-class coal project with strong operating and financial parameters
- Phase One is a low cost start up that moves Project F forward and improves funding options for expansion



PHASE THREE



Phase One up to 600 ktpa

- Capital of approx. US\$ 6.6 M
- Site Operating costs of approx. US\$ 25.00/t FOB

Phase Two to 1.0 Mtpa

- CHPP construction, infrastructure and port upgrades
- Increased SSCC, converts to SHCC post completion of CHPP
- Capital cost of US\$99 M, equivalent to US\$5.25/t FOB
- Site operating costs of approx. US\$41.00/t FOB

Phase Three Further Upside to 2.0+ Mtpa

- Incremental tonnages are semi-hard coking coal
- Low incremental capital of approx. US\$75 M
- Ongoing benefit from economies of scale

1 Mtpa Feasibility Study, April 2016

- 100 Mt Resources
- Doubling of mine life to 20 years
- 4.9:1 marketable coal stripping ratio
- LOM prod - 13.4 Mt SHCC 5.5, Mt thermal
- Initial capital of US\$99M
- Site Operating costs of US\$41/t FOB
- Expansion potential to larger open pit with 30+ Mt

Phase One Development:

- 3.8 Mt of unwashed marketable coal with a 2.8:1 product waste to marketable coal stripping ratio
- Low capital cost of US\$6.6M, targeting an operating cost of approximately US\$25/t FOB Berengovskiy Port
- Mining started December 2016, first unwashed coal sales mid 2017
- Planned production of up to 600 ktpa comprising thermal and semi-soft sales

Project F – Financial Overview

With estimated site operating costs of approximately US\$41/t FOB, Project F has the potential to be one of the world's lowest cost coking coal producers

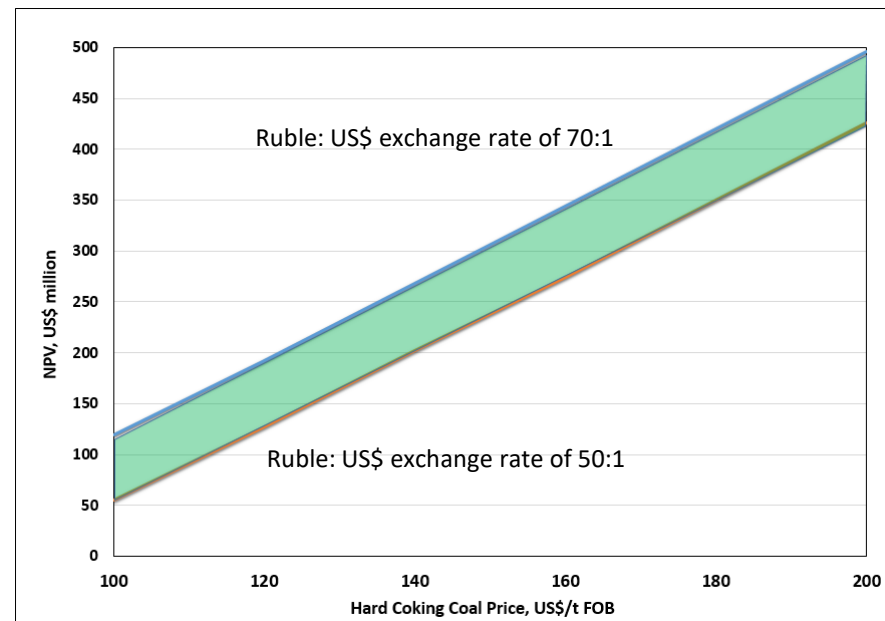
Product Operating Costs	US\$/t FOB
Mining	13.3
CHPP	4.9
Coal Transport & Port	9.8
Admin & Services	6.4
Leasing	4.9
Mineral Extraction Tax MET	0.3
FOB Operating Costs	40.6
Corporate Costs	2.7
Licence Compliance	0.5
Vendor Royalties (5%)	4.2
Total TIG Costs	47.9

Project Capital Costs	US\$M 2016 to 2019	US\$M 2019 - 2038	US\$M LOM
Mobile Fleet ¹	7.1	12.7	19.8
Open Pit Area	6.0		6.0
CHPP	14.7		14.7
Road Upgrade	16.2		16.2
Port Upgrade	9.4		9.3
Infrastructure	20.5		20.5
Indirect Costs	7.8		7.8
Owners Costs	4.2		4.2
Contingency	12.9		12.9
Closure Costs		20.0	20.0
Total	98.8	32.7	131.6

Project F key cost advantages:

- Low stripping ratio: compared to competitors
- Short overland transport (37 km)
- TIG owned port eliminates third party charges

Potential NPV of 1 Mtpa Project F After Tax



NB: Revenues for semi-hard coking coal based on a 15% discount to the Hard Coking Coal price; Revenues for thermal coal based on US\$45/t FOB

Project F – Phase One Progress

97,000 tonnes of coal delivered to Port in the first 4 months of production

August to December 2016 Construction Program

- Completion of:
 - Pit environmental controls and waste stripping
 - Haulage road required for winter usage.
 - Maintenance workshop, mine office and upgrades to the accommodation camp.
- Installation of a coal quality laboratory, with SGS providing on site analytical services.

Health and Safety

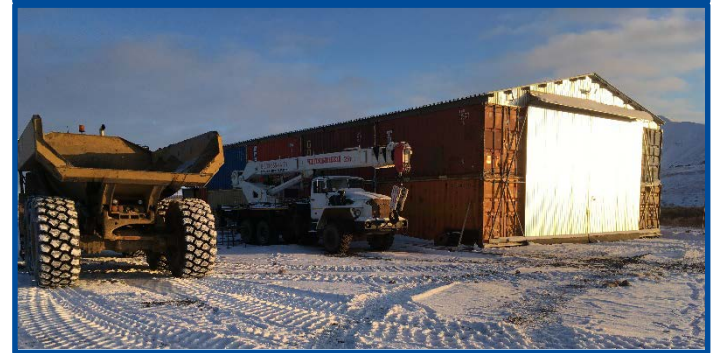
- Establishment of site systems and procedures, commencement of training programs.

The Tigers Team

- Recruitment and establishment on site of the Operation's team.
- Employment at site of 110 staff including 45 from the local area.
- 14 staff in Moscow and two part time in Australia.

Marketing and Sales

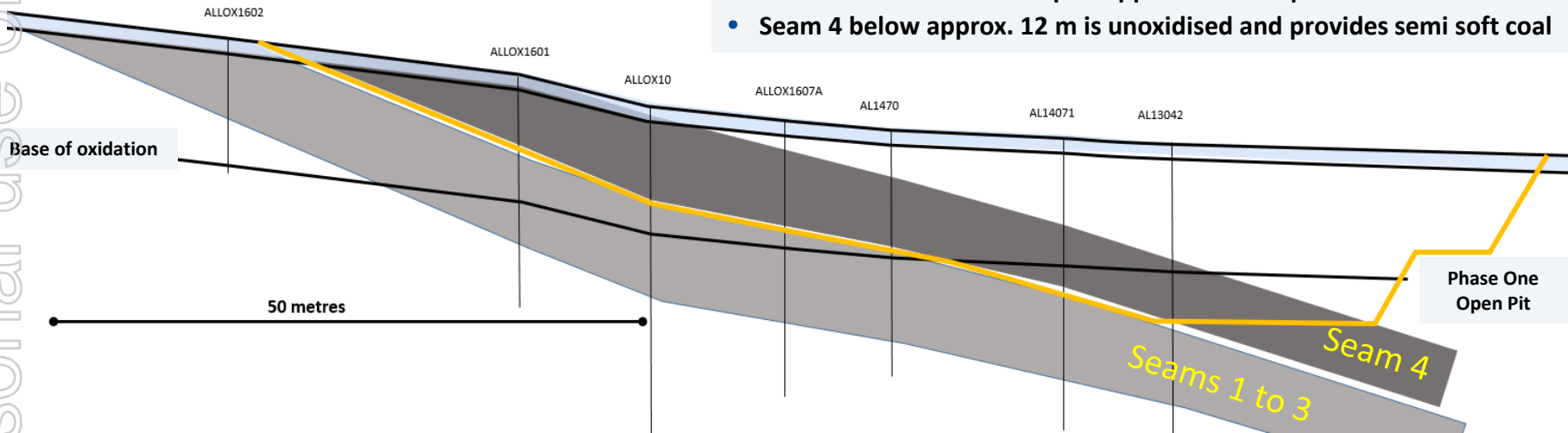
- Agency Agreement in place with major Japanese Trading House.
- Initial contracts for international sales being concluded.
- Finalising our initial sales into the Chukotka local market.



Project F – Phase One Production

Phase One targets low stripping ratio coal from the low ash upper Seam 4 to sell into thermal coal and semi soft coking coal markets as an unwashed product

- Thermal coal from subcrop to approx. 12 m depth
- Seam 4 below approx. 12 m is unoxidised and provides semi soft coal



Key Learnings

- Winter road operations
- Geology and reconciliation
- Areas for future focus:
 - Site H&S
 - Ongoing Training
 - Road maintenance
 - Productivity improvements

Production to date

- Ramped up to 35 kt of coal to the port in the 3rd month of production
- 97,000 tonnes at the Port
- Three coal Product types :
 - Semisoft - 9% Ash, CSN of 6
 - Thermal 1 – 6,400 CV NAR
 - Thermal 2 – 5,150 CV NAR

Looking Forward

- First cargoes shipped in June 2017
- Second stage of road construction to provide year-round haulage
- Additional infrastructure upgrades
- Mobilisation of additional fleet
- Increasing production to up to 600 ktpa

Project F – the transition from Explorer to Producer

Road Inspection



Travelling on the road to the pit



Loading coal



Pit Operations



Sea ice clearing at the Port



Site Team



Site infrastructure



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