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BCSSGA Mission Statement

TO ENCOURAGE the formulation of government policies that support investment in the sustainable development of British Columbia's aggregate resource.

TO PROVIDE a network for the effective exchange of information within the aggregate industry throughout British Columbia.

TO COMMUNICATE the economic importance and environmentally responsible nature of the aggregate industry to the public and to government.

TO PROMOTE the exchange of information between the various mining-related associations throughout Canada.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Our next meeting will be January 14th, 2015
at the offices of Fasken Martineau, DuMoulin LLP

Happy Holidays!

Seasons Greetings from the BC Stone, Sand & Gravel Association! As our industry wraps up another busy year, we encourage you to take time to reflect on your past successes. The New Year is also a fantastic opportunity to ponder your future goals, both personal and business. How much have you improved since last year and where do you want to be a year from now? We wish you, your organization and your family a safe and happy holiday season!

Sincerely,
BCSSGA

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BCSSGA Committees

COMMITTEE NAME	CHAIR	OTHER MEMBERS
Action Committee	Ted Carlson	Ted Carlson, Bob Esau, Ed Claggett, Brian Weeks, Chuck Willms
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Workplace Safety Committee	Paul Allard	Brad Kohl, Steve Dimond, Barry McLean
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BC Construction Safety Alliance		Andre Balfe, Paul Allard Ex-Officio
Screenings Newsletter	Paul Allard (Editor)	Leah Altizer (Writer), Brian Weeks, Jeff Watson
Technical Training	John Tiefenbacher	John Foreman, Trevor Ward, Paul Allard to administer
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Website Design/Maintenance	Paul Allard	Steve Dimond, Brian Weeks
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Awareness and Promotion Program	Barry McLean	Brad Kohl
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Surrey Soil Removal Bylaw	Ted Carlson	Brent Palmer, Dave Vernon
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for new material is
April 8th

SCREENINGS is always looking for useful information to pass on to our members! If you would like to write an article in 2015, or if you are an advertiser who would like to update your ad, the deadlines for 2015 are: **April 8th, August 8th and November 8th.** We look forward to your input!

BCSSGA Officers

Ted Carlson, *President*

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Highlights from BCSSGA Meeting September 16, 2014 in Kelowna

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- Carolyn Campbell
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- Jenny Milliken
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Guest Speaker

Carolyn Campbell, Vice President, BC Ready-Mixed Concrete Association

Carolyn extended an invitation to BCSSGA members to attend their November convention at the Westin Bayshore. BCSSGA was a gold sponsor of the convention.

Member Presentation

Markus Kopper, Haver & Tyler Rocky Mountains Division

Markus explained the benefits of Pro-Deck – a consultative approach used to optimize a vibrating screen.

Report on the FVRD Soil Bylaw

The FVRD has done significant consultation with our association and other stakeholders. The organization has responded well to constructive suggestions. We anticipate that the bylaw may become a template used throughout the province. The bylaw focuses almost exclusively on effects “beyond the mine boundary”, as it should; however, the bylaw still currently adds a lot of regulatory paperwork and inspections by registered professionals which BCSSGA is attempting to have reduced. The regulatory charge will be used for administration of the industry-related costs within the region, not just roads.

Coquitlam Truck Route Bylaw

In Coquitlam, construction along Highway #1 and the Evergreen route has created significant delays. The producers asked for alternate truck routes to get around the delays but Coquitlam created a bylaw which disallows this. BCSSGA encouraged operating members to lobby their

municipal and provincial governmental representatives to recognize this problem and to support realistic solutions. A consultation meeting was held on September 30th in Coquitlam.

Educators, Miners & Explorer’s Workshop

BCSSGA was invited to present at this event in Richmond in October.

Review of Tailings Ponds by the Ministry of Energy & Mines:

Due to some fatalities at aggregate tailing ponds, the ministry does inspections of tailings ponds and waste dumps as a matter of course. However, “major impoundments” and major waste dumps have to meet different standards and have different inspection requirements. Regarding environmental records, bear in mind it is likely that the inspectors will want to see records of testing to meet any discharge limits in your permits.

BC Construction Safety Alliance

Recently, Paul Allard met with Mike McKenna of the BCCSA. Regarding the issue of silicosis in the industry, it was determined by researching WorkSafeBC records that there have been no claims from the aggregate industry for silicosis related injuries. The BCSSGA’s online training program is now complete and some of the sign up problems have been solved. The Early Return to Work program has had some difficulty in the Okanagan where a WorkSafeBC caseworker refused to allow an employee to come back on light duties, despite the company being COR certified and having a registered return to work program.

Selling your Business

Ted Carlson discussed the lessons he learned during the recent sale of Mainland Sand & Gravel:

- All family owned companies will eventually sell, so plan for it. Start this planning early!
- It is really important to hire professional advisers. It is most unlikely you will have the necessary skills to deal with all the financial, tax, environmental and legal aspects. Modern buyers are often very skilled in acquisitions and you need to have similar support.
- You will need to match the buyer’s due diligence and be prepared to sign representations and warranties.
- You need to plan how you will continue to run the business successfully while the process is ongoing as it takes a lot of time and attention.

Highlights from BCSSGA's Board Meeting November 6, 2014 in Vancouver

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GUESTS:

- **Eddy Taje**
Senior Inspector MEM
- **Charles Kelly**
BC Ready Mix Concrete Association
- **Nick Cadorette, Caleb Toews & Allan Godfrey**
of Innovative Mining Services
- **Jessica Ostergaard**
of the Royal Bank of Canada (a new member)

Guest Presentation

Ray Robb, *Environmental Regulation and Enforcement Division Manager – Metro Vancouver*

Ray presented information on the Non-Road Diesel Engine Emission Regulation. The goal of this regulation is to reduce pollution and it applies to any diesel driven equipment, including generators, pumps etc within the twenty-four local authorities forming Metro Vancouver. Detailed information on how this regulation applies to your company can be found at www.metrovancouver.org/nonroaddiesel

Member Presentation

Nick Cadorette, Caleb Toews & Allan Godfrey
Innovative Mining Services

IMS has been in business about 50 years but now focuses on wear parts for mining, forestry, road maintenance and recycling. Please see their profile later in this newsletter for more information on their company.

Water Sustainability Act (Brian Butler)

Water is now a Crown Resource and fees will be applied where they never were before. An issue of concern to BCSSGA members is that before getting a permit to take water from surface or ground, the regulator can consult with neighbours and First Nations. It is not clear what happens if their consent is not forthcoming. Even if permits are granted, they are for thirty years with no guarantee of a renewal. More research will be done regarding implications for our members.

FVRD Soil Bylaw

The latest draft bylaw is significantly better than earlier ones, but our committee members still have serious concerns about some of the provisions. Some of the problems are under consideration. We will notify our members once the next draft has been released.

HAT (Hazard Awareness Training)

The BC Construction Safety Alliance is now requiring that the HAT program be taken by anyone who has applied to become a safety officer within their company. This has increased the uptake of the Hazard Awareness Training Program dramatically. We encourage all of our members to have new hires take this course.

Provincial Parties and the Aggregate Industry

Our executive committee continues to meet with government ministers to address the needs of the industry. BCRBHCA is also lobbying the provincial government regarding the use of government pits.

Inspection Priorities

Ed Taje reported that the inspectors have recently been given instructions to prioritize two topics when doing inspections: emergency plans and equipment log books.



TOP: Ray Robb from Metro Vancouver.

MIDDLE: Brian Butler of Butler Bros. Supplies on Vancouver Island who volunteered to chair the November 6th meeting.

BOTTOM: Innovative Mining Services staff at the BCSSGA meeting. Left to right: Jennifer Shoemaker, Nick Cadorette, Kelly Toews, Caleb Toews and Allan Godfrey.

Profile Innovative Mining Services Inc.

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BC Road Builders' Shift into Winter Campaign

This article originally appeared in The Voice

To bring further awareness to the driving public and remind them that 'winter is coming,' the Maintenance Sector members of the BC Road Builders are again this year participating in a coordinated message board campaign with the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure displaying this important message of safe winter driving throughout all 28 maintenance contract areas in BC.

We also have the "Show off the Plow" student workbook available again on our website for the winter community outreach program, geared towards grades 1-3. This program has been very successful in Alberta and last year our very own Mainroad Group and HMC Services participated by presenting their local schools and having the children paint the plow on their trucks. It was a rewarding learning experience for the children and parents and a great opportunity to connect with the local community.

For more information, visit www.shiftintowinter.ca.



Women in Mining BC

Have you considered becoming a member?



Women in Mining BC would like to welcome anyone who, in some capacity, is affiliated with the mining sector in British Columbia and who is keen to become part of our growing, dynamic organization sharing knowledge, experiences and promoting relationships to encourage growth and diversity in the workplace. We encourage men and women from around the province to become a participating member in our organization!

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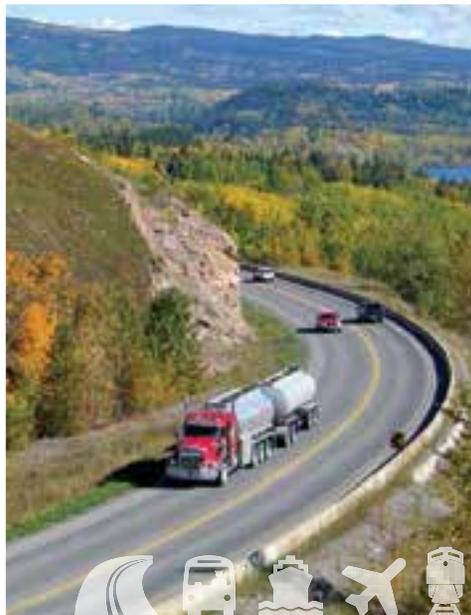
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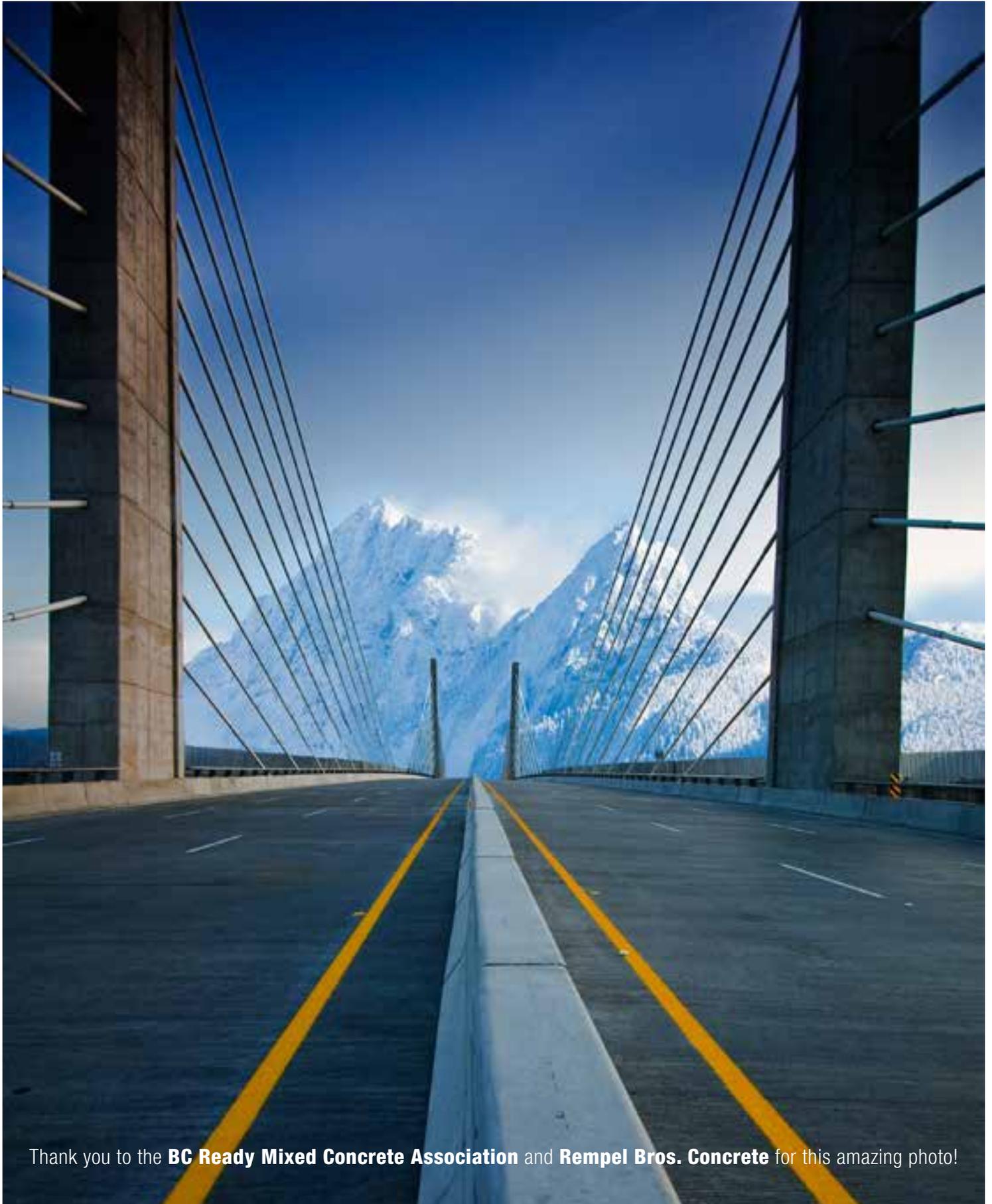
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Thank you to the **BC Ready Mixed Concrete Association** and **Rempel Bros. Concrete** for this amazing photo!

The Business Case for Safety

By Reynold Hert



Sometimes we overcomplicate safety. We treat it as a separate program to reduce injuries when in reality, injury prevention is mostly accomplished by doing very well the same items that cause a business to run reliably, predictably, on quality specifi-

cation, and at an effective cost. Losing control of quality, reliability and cost effectiveness leads to an increased risk or unexpected surprises. These surprises can be higher bills, off spec product, or an injury. All of these are indicators that our business is not running as well as it could be, and that there is an opportunity for business improvement.

The business case for safety is the same case that says a well-planned business with good systems for reliability, well skilled people, good operating systems, the right tools all the time, systems that protect equipment and the support from leadership will give better business results. When injuries occur the incident investigation often finds poor planning, lack of knowledge or skill, the wrong tool, poor maintenance or a poor method. These same items also cost the business in quality and productivity.

The companies with the lowest injury rates in the world are often in high risk industries: nuclear power plants, airlines, oil and gas, major plant construction and mining, or in highly competitive industries like textiles or consumer products. These companies have recognized that constantly reviewing their operating procedures in detail, making sure every employee is fully trained before working, updating their tools and methods, and having a high expectation that employees follow the standards and rules are necessary for reliable, competitive results. High injury rates are a sign that a business is not in control. If you cannot manage your process so people don't get injured, why would you think you can manage it to stay on cost or quality?

The differences between forestry and other businesses

In forestry we often believe people know what to do, while low injury rate industries make no such assumption. They rely on detailed review of what is required to operate well, have crisp and clear documentation on the critical items, and rigorously train people so they have the skill. They also actively involve their employees in identifying places where the employees are at risk because the business results are also at risk. In forestry, we tend to rely on "common sense" and experience. Other industries know that "common sense" is not an intuitive process. The only way to have "common sense" is through well thought out methods and training to establish skills. "Common sense" in their world is achieved by clear definition, solid training, identifying the right tools, and making sure everyone uses the right approach.

We often still rely on hope, where other businesses regularly use their top people to identify best practices. We all know that airlines use detailed checklists to ensure each flight is ready to go. Pilots have detailed manuals and training on what to do if one system fails. In forestry, equipment operators sometimes don't even get a copy of the operating manual. Our training often still relies only on the most experienced person mentoring a new person.

The business case for safety is not complicated. Having your business in control through good methods, skills, training and the right tools all the time leads to a business that is reliable and ready to produce quality products at an effective cost. We can have it all: good business results and everyone home without injury.

Reynold Hert is Chair and CEO of the BC Forest Safety Council, having previously held Chief Executive Officer and Vice President roles at diverse forestry company operations, in both Canada and the US.



BC Forest Safety

IT'S TIME TO PUT ON YOUR SAFETY H.A.T.

It's been over a year since the pilot – has your organization benefited yet?

The BC Stone, Sand & Gravel Association, in Partnership with the BC Construction Safety Alliance (BCCSA) and the Ministry of Energy & Mines has recently developed an online Hazard Awareness Training (HAT) program designed to help workers identify potential hazards in the aggregate production workplace that could pose a danger to them and their coworkers.

The HAT online training program is intended as an introductory level educational tool for all workers in the aggregate industry, from management to labour. The program will help you learn to identify potential hazards in the workplace, assess the risk of injury, and determine methods to avoid getting hurt.

The three partners have developed the HAT program to be an accessible and adult education friendly training course that anyone can complete whether they are at the office or in the comfort of their home. On average, users take no more than 80 minutes to complete the program, from beginning to end. The \$24.00 (plus GST) per user fee, will enable you and your employees to access the HAT program for an entire year. You will be able to access this training program from any computer, anywhere in the world! This HAT program can provide a good basis of safety training for all your workers and the certificate of completion provides a way to ensure a record of training.

To sign up for the HAT program, please go to <https://bcssga.trainingden.com>.
If you have any questions, please direct them to Paul Allard at gravelbc@telus.net.
Help keep your workers safe!



Upcoming ICBA Training Sessions January and February Schedule



Whether you are a producer or an associate member, the Independent Contractors and Businesses Association (ICBA) has a course for you! Did you know they offer a comprehensive series of courses throughout the province? Their 2015 schedule is now online.

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January 15-16	Burnaby	Project Management
January 21	Burnaby	Introduction to Blueprint Reading
February 10-11	Burnaby	Construction Business Management
January 27-28	Burnaby	Construction Law
January 30	Burnaby	Construction Estimating
February 3-4	Burnaby	Introduction to Blueprint Reading
February 6	Burnaby	Construction Safety for Supervisors

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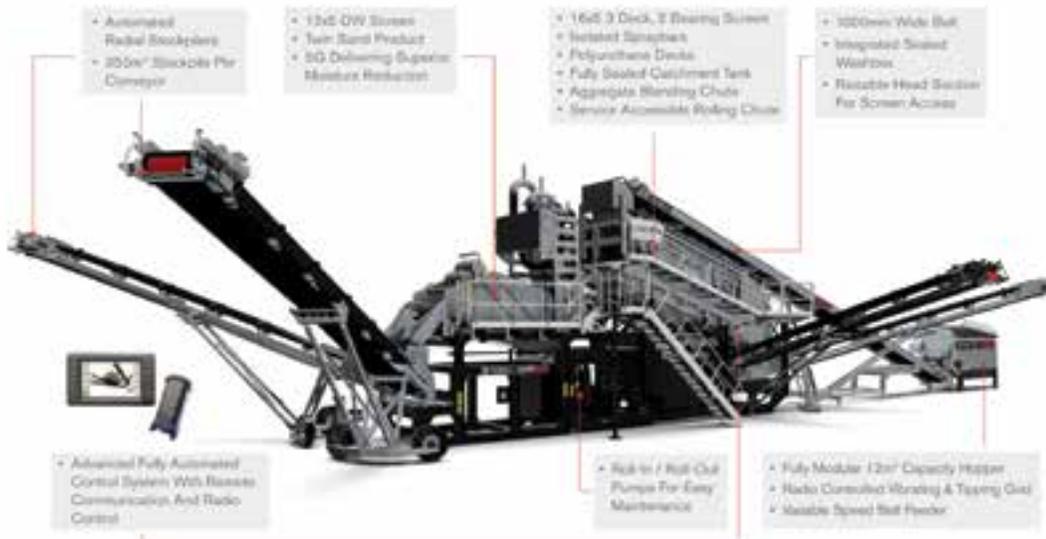


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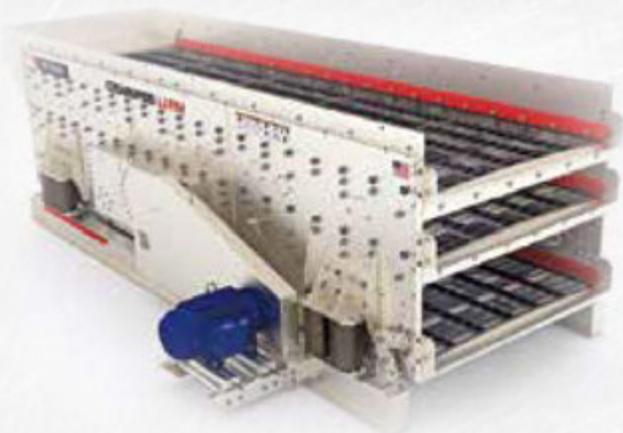
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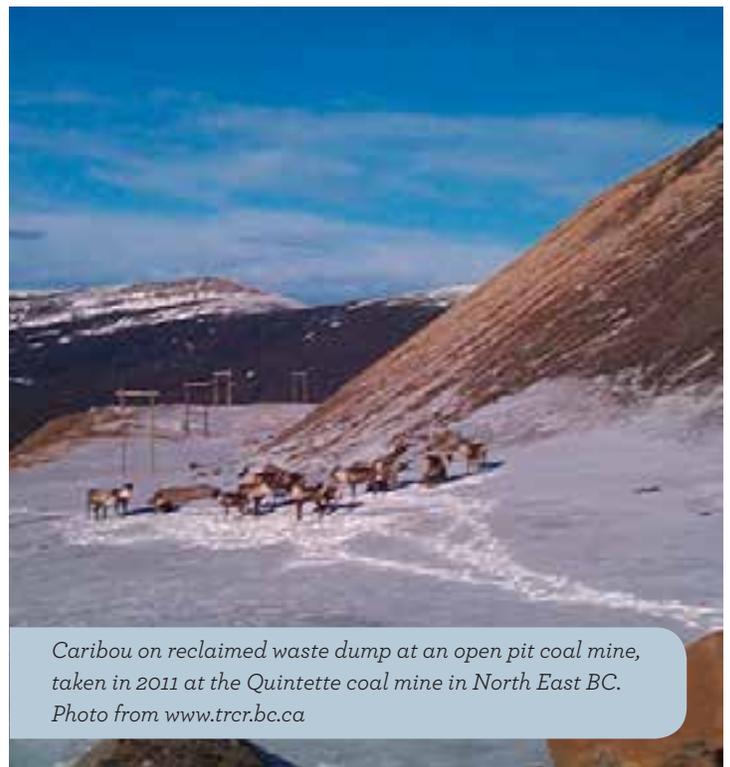
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