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## OPEN LETTER FROM PACIFIC BOOKER MINERALS INC. REGARDING THE MORRISON PROJECT

Concerns have been expressed by some people as to the potential hazards that **might** be created if PBM were to proceed with the Morrison Project. These possible hazards are well known from past mining operations elsewhere and all have equally well known solutions widely available today. Past problems such as acid rock drainage have been dealt with completely in the mine plans for the Morrison. Environmental issues such as possible loss of fish habitat or spawning areas can be easily dealt with, as they have been in the past in the exact same area, by the creation of additional spawning channels, creating more, not less spawning and hatching opportunities.

What may not be as well known to the local people are the opportunities anticipated for their communities with the project.

To begin with, the Morrison project will need up to almost 1,000 employees during the construction phase of the work, a period of perhaps 3 years.

Then, during operations, and projected to last for the following 25 years, more than 200 full time, well paid employees will be required. These positions will range from labourers and janitors, to truck, dozer, drill and shovel operators, and all skilled trades from welders, electricians, to millwrights and heavy duty mechanics. PBM believes in, and has demonstrated in the past, a strong preference for hiring local people and the required training will be provided as necessary.

In addition to the direct work force, there will also be other people required to work in the area to support the mining operations, from camp workers, cooks and cleaners, to bus drivers and highway truck drivers, just to name a few.

In other words, the Morrison project is a major opportunity for the area and all the peoples living there. PBM is ready to proceed with the Morrison project. We need the willing cooperation of the Lake Babine Nation to begin the process in which the local communities will start to see the financial benefits.

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