



Dear Fellow Pacific Bay Shareholder,

I have exciting news to share with you.

Pacific Bay is now part of British Columbia's growing Jade mining industry.

Through a Joint Venture with Dease Lake Jade Mine Ltd. ("DLJ"), Pacific Bay has **the potential for near term cash flow from jade mining.**

Dease Lake Jade has captured global media attention and is the subject of Discovery Channel's hit reality TV show **Jade Fever**,



Pacific Bay CEO David Brett and new director Alan Qiao on DLJ's "Wolverine" Property in Aug 2015



Alan Qiao with multi-ton 50% Pacific Bay jade boulder now in Vancouver ready for sale.

So far, Pacific Bay's joint venture with DLJ has produced and delivered to Vancouver for sale about 40 tons of jade. Mining will continue as long as weather permits. Results of any jade sales will be published when available. The joint venture agreement provides that Pacific Bay can renew the agreement for up to five years. Pacific Bay plans to significantly expand its Jade holdings.

About Jade, Jade Mining and Jade Exploration

The market for Jade throughout Asia and especially China has been growing and prices have escalated dramatically over the last 5-10 years.

Jade is produced in two key ways: 1) “placer” and 2) “hard rock.”

When people “pan for gold,” they are “placer mining.” Placer claims provide rights to all the minerals above the bedrock that might be contained in sand or gravel accumulations. “Hard rock” claims provide mineral rights for what is contained in the bedrock.



Giant diamond saws cut the boulders to enable better examination of the material.



Ariel view of the Pacific Bay/DLJ joint venture Wolverine Placer Jade operation in BC's far north.

Large and small pieces of jade can become dislodged from the bedrock and spread around by glacial movements, gravity and alluvial forces. These “jade boulders” are sometimes found lying on the surface, but often are buried under soil and gravel. The process of digging up jade boulders is a form of placer mining.

Jade is also mined directly from bedrock occurrences that sometimes come to surface or are found underground through drilling. Pieces of jade can be cut out of the ground with large, diamond encrusted rotary saw blades, delicately pulled loose with excavators, or blasted free with explosives. This “in situ” mining of jade is less common in BC than placer mining.



Another 50% Pacific Bay, multi-ton jade boulder awaiting sale in Vancouver.

I'm looking forward to working with our new directors Alan and Cissy Qiao as well as our strategic partner and jade experts Jedway Enterprises Inc. Please call me anytime with your questions or comments at 604-682-2421 or email me at dbrett@pacificbayminerals.com and please visit www.pacificbayminerals.com

Best Regards,
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