



**ANNUAL INFORMATION FORM
FOR THE YEAR-ENDED MARCH 31, 2025**

JUNE 24, 2025

**CENTURY GLOBAL COMMODITIES CORPORATION
Unit 905-6, 9/F, Houston Centre, 63 Mody Road,
Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon, Hong Kong**

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INTRODUCTORY NOTES

CAUTIONARY NOTE REGARDING FORWARD LOOKING STATEMENTS

This annual information form (the “**Annual Information Form**” or “**AIF**”) contains information and statements that could be characterized as “forward-looking information” under the provisions of Canadian provincial securities laws. When used in this AIF, words such as “believe”, “intend”, “may”, “will”, “should”, “plans”, “anticipates”, “believes”, “potential”, “intends”, “expects”, “estimates”, “forecasts”, “likely”, “goal” and similar expressions are intended to identify such forward-looking statements. Forward-looking statements reflect the current expectations and assumptions of management of Century Global Commodities Corporation, formerly Century Iron Mines Corporation (the “**Company**”), and are subject to a number of risks, uncertainties and other factors which may cause actual results or performance to be materially different from any anticipated future results or performance expressed or implied by forward-looking statements.

Forward-looking statements in this Annual Information Form include those that relate to statements about matters that include:

- the Company’s overall strategy and plan;
- the Company’s exploration and development plans for its mineral projects;
- the Company’s plans to list and finance Joyce Direct Iron Inc. on a stock exchange;
- the plans of Joyce Direct Iron Inc. to advance the Joyce Lake Project towards development;
- the ability of the Company to carry out its current planned exploration programs and development plans with its current financial resources;
- the estimates of operating and capital costs in connection with the Company’s exploration and development plans;
- the estimates of mineral resource and the identification and analysis of mineral deposits;
- the ability to identify new mineral resources and convert existing and new resource estimates into mineral reserves;
- the costs, timing and location of future drilling and other exploration activities;
- the expected results of exploration activities;
- the expected costs, timing, location and economic performance of development of the Company’s mineral projects;
- the results of the feasibility study and preliminary economic analysis and projections regarding net present value, internal rates of return, payback periods, mine life and estimates of operating, capital and transportation costs of certain of the Company’s mineral projects;
- the ability of the Company to obtain all required licenses, permits and other governmental approvals;
- projections as to future iron ore prices;
- the supply and demand of iron ore in international and other markets, and general economic conditions in the iron ore market;
- contractual commitments of and affecting the Company;

- estimates of environmental and reclamation expenses and any required environmental approval processes;
- the availability of required manpower;
- the Company's funding requirements or commitments relating to its non-ferrous activities and other strategic initiatives to expand the Company's scope of activities beyond exploration for and mining of iron ore;
- the evaluation and identification of prospective transactions arising from the Company's review of strategic options and consideration of its available working capital;
- the Company's ability to diversify its business by successfully expanding into businesses outside of mineral exploration and development of iron ore;
- the anticipated benefits, timing, actions, costs and investments associated with efforts to diversify the Company's business in new areas including the food business in Hong Kong which the Company has been pursuing for several years and which is continuing to grow revenue;
- the ability of the Company to access capital markets to raise additional capital; and
- the expected uses of the Company's available funds.

Such forward-looking information is necessarily based upon a number of factors and assumptions that, while considered reasonable by the Company as of the date of such statements, are inherently subject to significant business, economic and competitive uncertainties and contingencies. The assumptions underlying the forward-looking information in this AIF, which may prove to be incorrect, include, but are not limited to, assumptions relating to:

- the Company's business strategies with respect to its iron ore, non-ferrous base and precious metals, food and other business ventures, including exploration and development plans;
- the costs of implementation of the Company's business plans and exploration and development plans;
- the availability of sufficient capital to enable the Company to carry out its business strategy and exploration and development plans;
- Joyce Direct Iron Inc. will be accepted for listing on a stock exchange and will be able to complete an initial public offering of its common shares;
- Joyce Direct Iron Inc. will achieve the required funding to advance the Joyce Lake Project towards development;
- the state of the economy and the mineral exploration industry in general and global demand for iron ore;
- world economic conditions and supply and demand of commodities, as well as related economic conditions in China;
- the provision of goods and services by contracted parties on agreed timeframes, plant and equipment work being advanced or otherwise functioning as anticipated;
- the accuracy of the estimates of mineral resource included in the NI 43-101 technical reports on the Company's material properties;
- the accuracy of the projections derived from the feasibility study of the Company's Joyce Lake Property included in the NI 43-101 technical reports on this property;

- the accuracy of the projections derived from the preliminary economic analysis of the Company's Duncan Lake and Full Moon Properties included in the NI 43-101 technical reports on these properties;
- the results of future exploration and development programs will be consistent with results and estimates included in the Company's NI 43-101 technical reports on the Company's material properties;
- that aboriginal rights will be settled in a manner that will enable the Company to proceed with its planned exploration and development programs;
- the Company will be able to obtain the required regulatory approvals necessary to enable it to proceed with its exploration and development programs;
- the Company will not encounter any unanticipated geological or technical problems in carrying out its exploration and development programs;
- the price of iron ore remaining consistent with the Company's expectations;
- there will not be any material adverse events or changes outside the normal course of business for the Company;
- the competitive environment for iron ore, other base and precious metals, food products and technology and financial services worldwide;
- the cost of compliance with health standards in particular with respect to the quality food products the Company intends to distribute in Hong Kong markets; and
- regulatory compliance requirements as they apply in particular to the distribution of food products in Hong Kong.

No assurance can be given that these assumptions will prove to be correct. These assumptions should be considered carefully by readers. Readers are cautioned not to place undue reliance on the forward-looking information and statements or the assumptions on which the Company's forward-looking information and statements are based.

Forward-looking information is subject to a variety of risks and uncertainties which could cause actual events or results to differ from those reflected in the forward-looking statements. Such risks include, but are not limited to:

- the market price for iron ore may not be sufficiently high to ensure that the Company's planned mining projects will be economically viable;
- the Company may not be able to commercially develop any of its mineral projects or other businesses and achieve revenues or, ultimately, profitability in these areas or overall;
- the Company may not be able to access sufficient capital to carry out its business plans, exploration and development plans;
- the Company may not be able to fund the exploration and development of the Company's mining projects;
- Joyce Direct Iron Inc. may not be able to complete an initial public offering on a stock exchange;
- Joyce Direct Iron Inc. may not be successful in advancing development of the Joyce Lake Project;
- the Company may not be able to make its commitments under its joint venture agreement for the Duncan Lake Project, with the result that the Company's interest in this project may be diluted;

- the Company's joint venture partner for the Duncan Lake Project may not be able to fund its pro rata contributions for the exploration and development of the Duncan Lake Project;
- the Company's exploration and development costs may be higher than anticipated;
- the ability of the Company to comply with all required permits, licences and regulatory requirements in carrying out its exploration and development plans;
- the Company may realize unanticipated or adverse results from its exploration activities, including unfavourable drilling results, that may indicate development is not warranted;
- the Company's mining projects may not achieve projected rates of production, cash flows, internal rates of return, payback periods or net present values;
- changes in governmental regulation may adversely impact the Company's plans to develop its mineral projects;
- there may be lack of adequate infrastructure to support the Company's mineral projects, including adequate transportation infrastructure required to transport produced iron ore to market;
- the risk that title to the Company's material properties may be impugned;
- environmental risks, including risks associated with the completion of any required environmental impact assessments;
- economic uncertainties, including changes and volatility in global capital and commodity markets which may impact the ability of the Company to raise capital to execute the Company's business, exploration and development plans and the demand for the Company's planned mineral projects;
- competition from other mineral exploration and mining businesses;
- the inability of the Company to reach agreements with affected aboriginal communities under terms that are acceptable for the Company;
- uncertainty of mineral resource estimates, exploration potential and mineral grades;
- any required change in mineral resource or mineral reserve estimation methodology; and
- changes in the assumptions underlying the mineral resource estimates, which may result in a different (smaller) mineral resource estimate and other related matters.

Should one or more of these risks and uncertainties materialize, or should underlying assumptions prove incorrect, actual results may vary materially from those described in forward-looking statements.

Readers are advised to carefully review and consider the risk factors identified in this AIF under the heading "*Risk Factors*". Those risk factors consider the factors that could cause the Company's actual results, performance and achievements to be materially different from any anticipated future results, performance or achievements expressed or implied by the forward-looking statements. Readers are further cautioned that the foregoing list of assumptions and the risk factors are not exhaustive. The Company recommends that readers consult the more complete discussion of the Company's business, financial condition and prospects that is included in this AIF.

The forward-looking information and statements contained in this AIF are made as of the date hereof and, accordingly, are subject to change after such date. The forward-looking statements contained herein are expressly qualified by this cautionary statement.

CAUTIONARY NOTE REGARDING NON-IFRS AND OTHER FINANCIAL MEASURES

Certain financial measures used by the Company to analyze and evaluate its results are non-International Financial Reporting Standards (“IFRS”) financial measures or ratios. Each of these indicators is not a standardized financial measure under the IFRS and might not be comparable to similar financial measures used by other issuers. These indicators are intended to provide additional information and should not be considered in isolation or as a substitute for measures of performance prepared in accordance with IFRS. Further information on the non-IFRS and other financial measures included in this AIF is provided in the section “Non-IFRS and Other Financial Measures” of the Company’s Management Discussion and Analysis for the year ended March 31, 2025 which is available on SEDAR+ at www.sedarplus.ca.

CAUTIONARY NOTE REGARDING TECHNICAL INFORMATION

This AIF contains disclosure of scientific or technical information for the Company’s mineral projects that is based on technical reports for each of the Company’s material properties. Those reports are identified in under “Properties” below in the discussion of each property. It also contains disclosure derived from public announcements of exploration results issued by the Company. Each of these reports and public announcements was prepared in accordance with National Instrument 43-101 – Standards for Disclosure for Mineral Projects of the Canadian Securities Administrators, by or under the supervision of “qualified persons” (as defined in that National Instrument).

Any mineral reserve or resource figures, and scientific, technical or projected economic information or estimates referred to in this AIF are estimates, and no assurances can be given that the information will materialize. Such information is based on expressions of judgment based on knowledge, mining experience, analysis of drilling results and industry practices. Valid estimates made at a given time may significantly change when new information becomes available. While the Company believes that the information included in this AIF is well established, the information by its nature is imprecise and depends, to a certain extent, upon statistical inferences which may ultimately prove unreliable. If such estimates of such information are inaccurate or are reduced in the future, this could have a material adverse impact on the Company.

This AIF uses the terms “measured”, “indicated” and “inferred” mineral resources. Mineral resources are not mineral reserves and do not have demonstrated economic viability. Furthermore, “inferred mineral resources” have a great amount of uncertainty as to their existence, are estimated on limited information not sufficient to verify geological and grade continuity or to allow technical and economic parameters to be applied, and are subject to great uncertainty as to their economic and legal feasibility. It cannot be assumed that all or any part of an inferred mineral resource will ever be upgraded to a higher category. Estimates of inferred mineral resources may not form the basis of feasibility or other economic studies. Readers are cautioned not to assume that all or any part of an inferred mineral resource exists, or is economically or legally mineable. Readers are also cautioned not to assume that all or any part of measured or indicated mineral resources will ever be converted into reserves.

GLOSSARY

In this Annual Information Form, the following capitalized terms have the meanings set out below.

“**AIF**” means the Company’s Annual Information Form for its financial year ended March 31, 2025.

“**Acquisition**” means the Company’s acquisition from WISCO ADI of their Joint Venture Interests in exchange for net cash consideration of \$1.17 million on November 19, 2020.

“**Acquisition Agreement**” means the agreement between Century, Century Holdings, Red Rock Acquisition Corp. and Century Iron Ore Corporation.

“**Attikamagen Joint Venture Agreement**” means the Attikamagen Lake Joint Venture Agreement effective May 12, 2008 between Labec Century and Champion (amended July 9, 2009 and March 25, 2010).

“**Attikamagen Properties**” means the properties described in this AIF under “*Corporate Structure – Agreements and Arrangements with Strategic Partners relating to Iron Ore Properties – Attikamagen Properties: Joyce Lake Property and Hayot Lake Property*” and include the Joyce Lake Property (hosting DSO mineralization) and the Hayot Lake Property (hosting taconite mineralization).

“**Attikamagen Purchase Agreement**” means the Attikamagen Purchase Agreement dated September 30, 2013 between Century Attikamagen Inc. and Champion Iron Mines Limited.

“**Attikamagen Shareholders Agreement**” means the shareholders agreement effective December 19, 2011 between Century, WISCO (then known as WISCO), WISCO ADI, Century Holdings and Labec Century.

“**Augyva**” means Augyva Mining Resources Inc., the name was changed to “Automotive Finco Corp.” since March 3, 2017.

“**B.C. Ltd.**” means 0849873 B.C. Ltd.

“**BCBCA**” means the *Business Corporations Act* (British Columbia).

“**Black Bird Property**” means the property or project described in Schedule B-2 of this AIF, or referred to as “Black Bird DSO deposit” in this AIF.

“**Black Bird Report**” means the report entitled *Mineral Resource Evaluation, Black Bird DSO Deposit, Sunny Lake Property, Schefferville, Québec* prepared in compliance with NI 43-101 by SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc. with an effective date of March 2, 2015 and issue date of April 14, 2015.

“**Canadian Century**” means Canadian Century Iron Ore Corporation, a holding company.

“**Century Holdings**” means Century Iron Ore Holdings Inc., a holding company.

“**Century**” refers to Century Global Commodities Corporation, formerly called Century Iron Mines Corporation and all its subsidiaries together, unless the context otherwise clearly requires, in which case “**Century**” refers, separately to Century Global Commodities Corporation or to any subsidiary of that company.

“**Century Metals**” means Century Metals Inc, a company incorporated and registered in British Columbia on August 24, 2017 and formerly called Trudeau Gold Inc. before the name change on April 30, 2018. It completed the acquisition of Reyna Silver Corp. by way of a reverse takeover on June 3, 2020 and changed its name to Reyna Silver Corp.

“**Century NL**” means Century Iron Ore Corporation, now dissolved.

“**Century Sunny Lake**” means Century Sunny Lake Iron Mines Limited, formerly known as WISCO Century Sunny Lake Iron Mines Limited, which is incorporated in British Columbia in connection with the formation of the Sunny Lake Joint Venture.

“**Champion**” refers to Champion Iron Mines Limited (formerly known as Champion Minerals Inc.).

“**China Minmetals**” refers to Minmetals Exploration & Development Co., Ltd.

“**Class A Shares**” means class A voting non-equity common shares of Labec Century.

“**Class B Shares**” means class B non-voting equity shares of Labec Century.

“**Class C Shares**” means class C non-voting equity shares of Labec Century.

“**Company**” refers to Century Global Commodities Corporation, formerly called Century Iron Mines Corporation, and all its subsidiaries together, unless the context otherwise clearly requires, in which case “**Company**” refers, separately to Century Global Commodities Corporation or to any subsidiary of that company.

“**Duncan Lake Joint Venture**” means the contractual joint venture between Canadian Century and Augyva with respect to the Duncan Lake Property.

“**Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement**” means the joint venture agreement dated May 20, 2008 between Canadian Century and Augyva.

“**Duncan Lake PEA**” means the technical report on the Duncan Lake Property prepared in compliance with NI 43-101 by Met-Chem Canada Inc. entitled *Preliminary Economic Assessment of the Duncan Lake Iron Property, James Bay, Québec – Canada* with an effective date of March 22, 2013 and an issue date of May 6, 2013.

“**Duncan Lake Property**” means the property described in this AIF under “*Corporate Structure – Agreements and Arrangements with Strategic Partners relating to Iron Ore Properties – Duncan Lake Property*” and in Schedule B-5 of this AIF.

“**Duncan Lake Shareholders Agreement**” means the shareholders agreement to be entered into between the Company and WISCO regarding the Duncan Lake Property.

“**Equity Incentive Plan**” means the amended Stock Option Plan that was re-approved at the meeting of Shareholders held September 20, 2023. The amended plan allows the Company to grant other kinds of equity-based incentive compensation to those parties authorized to receive awards under the plan, in addition to stock options.

“**Full Moon PEA**” means the report entitled *Technical Report on the Preliminary Economic Assessment for the Full Moon Project* prepared in compliance with NI 43-101 by CIMA+ with an issue date of April 14, 2015.

“**Full Moon Property**” means the property described in Schedule B-4 of this AIF. This property is sometimes also referred to as the Rainy Lake Property.

“**Full Moon/Rainy Lake Report**” means the technical report prepared by SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc. in compliance with NI 43-101 entitled *Mineral Resource Evaluation, Full Moon Taconite Iron Deposit, Rainy Lake Property, Schefferville, Québec*, which is effective October 22, 2012 and dated December 6, 2012.

“**Hayot Lake Property**” means the property described in Schedule B-3 of this AIF.

“Hayot Lake Report” means the report on the Hayot Lake Property which was prepared by SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc. in compliance with NI 43-101 standards and is entitled *Mineral Resource Evaluation, Hayot Lake Taconite Iron Project, Schefferville, Québec*. The report has an effective date of September 25, 2012 and issue date of November 9, 2012.

“Interim Joint Venture Agreement” means the agreement of August 30, 2011 between the Company and WISCO.

“Iron Ore Royalty Agreement” means the iron ore royalty agreement dated December 29, 2020 entered into between Labec Century and JDI in connection with the transfer of a 100% interest in the Joyce Lake Property to JDI, as amended and restated on June 14, 2022 with effect as of December 30, 2020.

“JDI” means Joyce Direct Iron Inc., a company incorporated and registered in British Columbia on December 22, 2020 and the holder of a 100% interest in the Joyce Lake Property.

“Joint Venture Interests” means WISCO ADI’s joint venture interests in the Attikamagen and Sunny Lake iron ore projects, which comprised a 40% interest in Labec Century, a 40% interest in Century Sunny Lake, and a 18.9% interest in the Sunny Lake Properties.

“Joyce Lake 2015 FS Report” means the report entitled *Feasibility Study, Joyce Lake Direct Shipping Iron Ore (DSO) Project, Attikamagen Property, Labrador in compliance with NI 43-101*, prepared by BBA Inc., with an effective date of March 2, 2015 and issue date of April 14, 2015.

“Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report” means the report entitled *Feasibility Study for the Joyce Lake DSO Iron Ore Project, Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada in compliance with NI 43-101*, prepared by BBA Inc., with an effective date of October 31, 2022 and issue date of December 13, 2022.

“Joyce Lake Mineral Resource Update Report” means the report entitled *Mineral Resource Update, Joyce Lake DSO Iron Project, Newfoundland & Labrador* with an effective date of March 3, 2014 and a release date of April 17, 2014, prepared by SGS Canada Inc. (SGS Geostat).

“Joyce Lake PEA” means the report entitled *Preliminary Economic Assessment (PEA) Study Report for the Joyce Lake DSO Project* dated May 8, 2013 and prepared by CIMA+.

“Joyce Lake Project” or the **“Project”** means the Joyce Lake DSO Iron Ore Project, Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada described and studied in the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report.

“Joyce Lake Property” means the property described in Schedule B-1 of this AIF. This property is included within the Attikamagen Properties and hosts DSO mineralization.

“Joyce Lake Report” means the report entitled *NI 43-101 Technical Report, Joyce Lake DSO Iron Project, Newfoundland & Labrador* with an effective date of April 18, 2013 prepared by SGS Canada Inc. (SGS Geostat).

“Labec Century” means Labec Century Iron Ore Inc., a former joint venture between Century Holdings and WISCO ADI of which 60% was owned by Century Holdings and 40% was owned by WISCO ADI. It becomes a wholly owned subsidiary of Century Holdings after the Joint Venture Acquisition in November 2020.

“Mineral Projects” means the Joyce Lake Property, the Black Bird Property, the Hayot Lake Property, the Full Moon Property and the Duncan Lake Property.

“Minmetals” means Minmetals Exploration & Development (Luxembourg) Limited S.à.r.l.

“Minmetals Framework Agreement” means the framework agreement dated February 21, 2011 between the Company and China Minmetals.

“Minmetals Off-take Agreement” means the off-take agreement entered into by the Company in favour of Minmetals in respect of iron ore produced from the Duncan Lake Property.

“Minmetals Private Placement” means the purchase by Minmetals in 2011 of a number of shares that is currently equivalent to approximately 4.7% of the outstanding ordinary shares of the Company.

“NI 43-101” means National Instrument 43-101 – *Standards of Disclosure for Mineral Projects*.

“Rainy Lake Property” means the property described in Schedule B-4 of this AIF. This property is sometimes also referred to as the Full Moon Property.

“Sunny Lake Joint Venture” means a contractual joint venture owned by B.C. Ltd. and WISCO ADI for the exploration and development of the Sunny Lake Properties.

“Sunny Lake JV Agreement” means the joint venture agreement dated December 19, 2011 between the Company, WISCO ADI, B.C. Ltd.

“Sunny Lake Properties” means the properties described in this AIF under *“Corporate Structure – Agreements and Arrangements with Strategic Partners relating to Iron Ore Properties – Sunny Lake Properties: Full Moon Property and Black Bird Property”* and includes the Full Moon/Rainy Lake Property as described in Schedule B-4 of this AIF, and Black Bird Property as described in Schedule B-2 of this AIF.

“Sunny Lake Management Committee” means the management committee established with respect to the Sunny Lake Joint Venture.

“Transfer Agreement” means the agreement dated November 18, 2020 and entered into between Century and WISCO ADI for the acquisition of WISCO ADI’s Joint Venture Interests.

“Trudeau Gold Property” means the Fabie-Trudeau-Eastchester polymetallic property located approximately 35 kilometres northwest of the city of Rouyn-Noranda, Québec.

“Trudeau Metals” means Trudeau Metals Inc.

“TSX” means the Toronto Stock Exchange.

“TSXV” means the TSX Venture Exchange.

“WISCO” means WISCO International Resources Development and Investment Limited registered in Hong Kong, 100% owned by Wuhan Iron and Steel Group Company, which is owned 100% by China Baowu Steel Group Corporation (a China State Owned Enterprise).

“WISCO ADI” means WISCO Canada ADI Resources Development & Investment Ltd., an indirect subsidiary of WISCO that results from an amalgamation with WISCO Canada Attikamagen Resources Development & Investment Limited and WISCO Canada Sunny Lake Resources Development & Investment Limited on January 1, 2016.

“WISCO Framework Agreement” means the agreement of January 13, 2011 between the Company and WISCO.

“WISCO Investment Agreement” means the investment agreement effective as of May 18, 2011 between the Company and WISCO.

“WISCO Private Placement” means an equity investment in the Company by WISCO as a result of which WISCO owns approximately 23.5% of the outstanding ordinary shares of the Company.

“WISCO Shareholders Agreement” means the shareholders’ agreement effective as of May 18, 2011 among WISCO, Century NL and the principals of Century.

“WISCO Subscription Agreement” means the subscription agreement entered into among the Company, Century Holdings and WISCO dated February 18, 2011, as amended February 21, 2011.

Other capitalized terms used in this AIF but not defined in this Glossary have the respective meanings set forth in the balance of this AIF.

CORPORATE STRUCTURE

ORGANIZATION OF CENTURY GLOBAL COMMODITIES CORPORATION

The head office of the Company is located at Unit 905-6, 9/F, Houston Centre, 63 Mody Road, Tsim Sha Tsui, Kowloon, Hong Kong, telephone (852) 3951-8700, facsimile (852) 3101-9302. The Company's website address is www.centuryglobal.ca. The Company's registered address in the Cayman Islands is PO Box 309, Ugland House, Grand Cayman, KY1-1104, Cayman Islands.

Century was originally incorporated under the name "Red Rock Capital Corp." and organized as a "Capital Pool Company" under the policies of the TSXV. The Company changed its name to "Century Iron Mines Corporation" on May 16, 2011 as it completed the qualifying transaction through which it acquired the Company's interests in the Duncan Lake Property, the Sunny Lake Properties and the Attikamagen Properties and became an active company listed on the TSXV. Century graduated to the TSX in September 2011. The Company changed its name to "Century Global Commodities Corporation" on November 16, 2015, with the shares of the Company trading on the TSX under the symbol "CNT" beginning on November 18, 2015.

Century, then known as "Red Rock Capital Corp.", was originally incorporated under the *Canada Business Corporations Act*. On October 17, 2014 (after it had been renamed "Century Iron Mines Corporation"), Century continued its jurisdiction of incorporation from Canada to British Columbia. Its name was further changed to Century Global Commodities Corporation on November 16, 2015. On February 1, 2016, it continued its existence from British Columbia to the Cayman Islands to be governed by the *Companies Law (2013 Revision) of the Cayman Islands*. Upon completing the Company's continuation to the Cayman Islands, its headquarters were relocated from Canada to Hong Kong.

Century pursues its business activities through directly and indirectly owned subsidiaries.

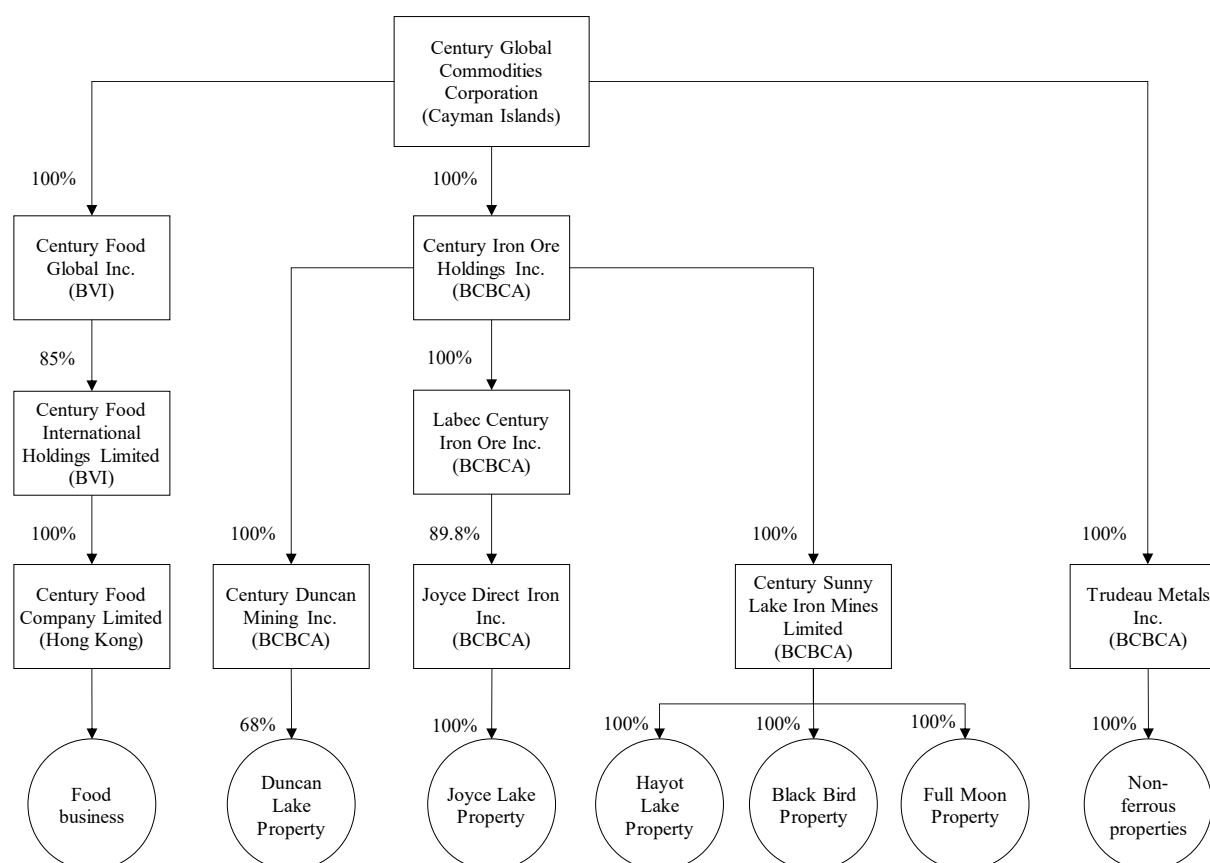
Our iron ore and other non-ferrous mineral exploration activities are held respectively by Century Holdings, a holding company and Trudeau Metals, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Company registered in BC on December 15, 2017. Both Century Holdings and Trudeau Metals hold the Company's iron ore interests, and non-ferrous interests in the following manner;

- Century Holdings owns 100% of Labec Century, which in turn owns an 89.8% in JDI, a company that holds a 100% interest in the Joyce Lake Property.
- Century Holdings wholly owns Century Duncan Mining Inc., a company that holds the Company's 68% registered interest in its Duncan Lake Property.
- Century Holdings wholly owns Century Sunny Lake, which holds a 100% interest in the Hayot Lake Property, the Black Bird Property and the Full Moon Property.
- Trudeau Metals owns 100% interest in some non-ferrous claim groups.

Each of Century Holdings, Joyce Direct Iron Inc, Century Duncan Mining Inc., Century Sunny Lake and Trudeau Metals are incorporated under the BCBCA.

The Company's food business is conducted through Century Food Global Inc., a company organized under the laws of the British Virgin Islands. The headquarters of this business is located in Hong Kong, and through subsidiaries of that company we operate an 85% owned food business in Hong Kong.

The following chart describes the inter-corporate relationships among the Company, its principal subsidiaries and the Company's principal properties and business as of the date of this AIF.



In order to understand the Company's organizational structure and, in particular, the changes in ownership of Century and of its interests in its iron ore properties, it is also important to understand certain historic agreements and arrangements involving WISCO and Minmetals. The agreements involving WISCO and Minmetals that affect the changes in ownership and governance of Century are summarized, while matters involving WISCO and Minmetals with respect to Century's interests in its iron ore properties (which are summarized in Schedules B-1 through B-5) are summarized in the discussion under "*Corporate Structure*".

THE WISCO INVESTMENT

WISCO Framework Agreement

On January 13, 2011, Century Holdings entered into the WISCO Framework Agreement. This agreement sets out a strategic relationship between Century Holdings and WISCO involving:

- the WISCO Private Placement, being the equity investment in the Company as a result of which WISCO holds 23,197,768 common shares of the Company, equivalent to approximately 24.99% of the then outstanding ordinary shares of the Company;
- the execution of joint venture agreements with WISCO for the Duncan Lake Property, the Attikamagen Properties and the Sunny Lake Properties (which have been terminated effective November 19, 2020); and
- the execution of iron ore off-take agreements in favour of WISCO for the Duncan Lake Property, the Attikamagen Properties and the Sunny Lake Properties.

WISCO Private Placement

The WISCO Private Placement was completed pursuant to the WISCO Subscription Agreement. The WISCO Private Placement was completed immediately following the Amalgamation and as part of the Qualifying Transaction. WISCO subscribed for and purchased from the Company an aggregate of 23,197,768 common shares of the Company for an aggregate gross purchase price of \$60,877,653 that resulted in WISCO owning 24.99% of the then outstanding ordinary shares of the Company on a non-diluted basis upon completion of the Qualifying Transaction.

WISCO Investment Agreement

The Company and WISCO are party to the WISCO Investment Agreement, which includes the following provisions in relation to the governance of Century:

- Provided that WISCO owns 10% or more of the ordinary shares of the Company on a non-diluted basis, WISCO has the right to designate, after consultation with the Company, individuals to be nominated to the board of directors at each meeting of shareholders of the Company at which directors are to be elected (the “**WISCO Nominees**”). The number of WISCO Nominees will be determined from time to time based on (a) the percentage of the ordinary shares of the Company held by WISCO, and (b) the number of directors comprising the board of directors of the Company from time to time, with the product rounded down to the nearest whole number of directors. If the number of ordinary shares of the Company owned by WISCO falls below 10% for a period of ten continuous calendar days, then the right of WISCO to designate WISCO Nominees under the WISCO Investment Agreement will terminate and be of no further force and effect. WISCO currently has the right to appoint one WISCO Nominee to the board of directors of the Company pursuant to the terms of the WISCO Investment Agreement.
- Provided that WISCO owns 10% or more of the ordinary shares of the Company on a non-diluted basis, WISCO has the right to maintain its percentage of ordinary shares of the Company in the event that the Company completes a cash offering of equity securities. The pre-emptive right does not apply in respect of certain issuances including any equity securities issued on the exercise of a conversion, exchange or purchase right attached to a security issued prior to the date of the WISCO Investment Agreement and convertible into ordinary shares, or in respect of shares issued by the Company under any of its share incentive plans or equity securities issued as commission or finders’ fees.
- Century’s activities on its material properties are subject to certain operational covenants in favour of WISCO.

The WISCO Investment Agreement remains in full force and effect, notwithstanding the execution of the Transfer Agreement and the termination of the joint venture arrangements between the Company and WISCO, as described below under “*Termination of the Joint Venture Agreements*”.

WISCO / Century NL Shareholders Agreement

As a condition to the completion of the WISCO Private Placement, WISCO entered into the WISCO Shareholders Agreement with Century NL and significant shareholders of Century (the “**Century Principals**”) who continue to serve on the Board of Directors and as senior management of the Company. The Century Principals included: Purple Star Holdings Limited, a private company then controlled by Ben Koon (David) Wong (a former director of Century), Thriving Century Limited (a private company controlled by Sandy Chim, the President and CEO and a director of Century), and Earnlead Investments Ltd. (a private company controlled by Hua Bai, a director of Century). The WISCO Shareholders Agreement terminated on May 6, 2021 in accordance with its terms on the ten-year anniversary of the investment under the WISCO Subscription Agreement, and is no longer in force or effect.

AGREEMENTS AND ARRANGEMENTS WITH STRATEGIC PARTNERS RELATING TO IRON ORE PROPERTIES

Joint Venture Agreements with WISCO

On August 30, 2011, the Company entered into the Interim Joint Venture Agreement to govern the joint ventures between the Company and WISCO for the exploration and development of the Duncan Lake Property, Attikamagen Properties and Sunny Lake Properties. The Interim Joint Venture Agreement contemplated the formation of separate joint ventures for each of the Duncan Lake, Attikamagen and Sunny Lake properties.

The Company announced on November 29, 2011 the completion of negotiations with WISCO in respect of the Duncan Lake Shareholders Agreement to be entered into between the Company and WISCO regarding the Duncan Lake Property, as originally contemplated in the Interim Joint Venture Agreement. Based on those negotiations, it was anticipated that pursuant to the terms of the Duncan Lake Shareholders Agreement that WISCO would contribute a total of \$40 million in exchange for a 40% equity interest in DLJV Corporation and Canadian Century would, in turn, contribute its interest in the Duncan Lake Property in exchange for a 60% interest in DLJV Corporation. The Duncan Lake Shareholders Agreement was ultimately not entered into and the proposed arrangement has been terminated. See the discussion below in the sections entitled “*Termination of the Joint Venture Agreements*”.

On December 19, 2011, the Company and WISCO executed the definitive joint venture agreements and shareholders agreements that governed the joint ventures formed between the Company and WISCO for the exploration and development of the Attikamagen Properties and Sunny Lake Properties.

On September 26, 2012, the Company and WISCO completed the formation of their joint venture for the Attikamagen Properties, which includes the Joyce Lake Property, pursuant to the Attikamagen Shareholders Agreement, which agreement was terminated on November 19, 2020. See the discussion below in the sections entitled “*Termination of the Joint Venture Agreements*” and “*The Attikamagen Shareholders Agreement*”.

On November 29, 2012, the Company and WISCO completed the formation of the Sunny Lake Joint Venture pursuant to the Sunny Lake JV Agreement, which agreement was terminated on November 19, 2020. See the discussion below in the sections entitled “*Termination of the Joint Venture Agreements*” and “*The Sunny Lake JV Agreement*”.

Termination of the Joint Venture Agreements

On November 19, 2020, Century completed the acquisition from WISCO Canada ADI Resources Development & Investment Limited (“**WISCO ADI**”), a 23.5% shareholder of Century at the time, of WISCO ADI’s joint venture interests in Century’s Attikamagen and Sunny Lake iron ore projects (the “**Joint Venture Interests**”), together with other associated interests and obligations, in exchange for net cash consideration of \$1.17 million (the “**Acquisition**”). On November 19, 2020, Century completed the Acquisition of the Joint Venture Interests from WISCO ADI. The Acquisition was completed through the facilities of the Shanghai United Assets and Equity Exchanges (the “**Shanghai United Exchange**”).

WISCO ADI listed the Joint Venture Interests on the Shanghai United Exchange in June 2020. Century submitted an offer to purchase the Joint Venture Interests (the “**Offer to Purchase**”) through the facilities of the Shanghai United Exchange in late October 2020. WISCO ADI accepted Century’s Offer to Purchase and the Joint Venture Interests were acquired by Century pursuant to a transfer agreement dated November 18, 2020 between Century and WISCO ADI (the “**Transfer Agreement**”).

The Joint Venture Interests acquired included WISCO ADI’s interests in the Attikamagen and Sunny Lake joint venture agreements with Century comprised the following:

- a 40% interest in Labec Century, the joint venture company for Century’s Attikamagen Properties,
- a 40% interest in Century Sunny Lake, the legal trustee of Century’s Sunny Lake Properties, and
- a 18.9% interest in the Sunny Lake Properties.

The Acquisition included the following:

- the transfer of all of WISCO ADI’s shares in Labec Century and Century Sunny Lake to a subsidiary of Century,
- the assignment of a shareholder loan receivable to the Century subsidiary, and
- the assumption of a shareholder loan payable obligation of WISCO ADI by the Century subsidiary.

Under the Transfer Agreement, the shareholder and joint venture agreements between Century and WISCO ADI, and their respective affiliates, including the Interim Joint Venture Agreement, the Attikamagen Shareholders Agreement and the Sunny Lake JV Agreement were terminated on closing.

As consideration for the above, Century paid to WISCO ADI cash in the amount of \$1.17 million in cash on closing of the transaction. In addition, Century and WISCO ADI agreed not to pursue any joint venture for the Duncan Lake iron ore project.

As a result of the completion of the transactions, Century became the owner of a 100% interest in each of the Attikamagen Properties and the Sunny Lake Properties through its wholly owned subsidiaries, and each of the Labec Century and Century Sunny Lake subsidiaries will now be a consolidated entity on Century’s financial statements for periods subsequent to the acquisition date. WISCO ADI continues to be the owner of 23,197,768 common shares of Century, representing 23.5% of the issued and outstanding shares of Century at the time and did not acquire or dispose of any common shares of Century in connection with the Acquisition.

A copy of the Transfer Agreement has been filed on SEDAR+. The above summary is qualified by the entire text of the Transfer Agreement which may be viewed on SEDAR+.

Following completion of the transactions, the Company caused Labec Century to transfer a 100% interest in the Joyce Lake Property to JDI, as described below under “*Ownership of the Joyce Lake Property*”. JDI then completed a seed round private placement in 2021 and another round of private placement in 2024 for total gross proceeds of A\$2.6 million to fund the development of the Joyce Lake Project and a spin-out pending on favourable market conditions.

The Minmetals Investment

Minmetals Framework Agreement

On February 21, 2011, Century Holdings entered into the Minmetals Framework Agreement. This agreement sets out a strategic relationship between Century Holdings and China Minmetals involving:

- a 5% (non-diluted at the time) equity investment in the Company by Minmetals, an affiliate of China Minmetals (the “**Minmetals Private Placement**”), and
- the execution of iron ore off-take agreements in favour of China Minmetals in respect of iron ore production from the Duncan Lake Property.

The Minmetals Private Placement was completed immediately following the Amalgamation and as part of the Qualifying Transaction. As a result of the Minmetals Private Placement, Minmetals owns 4,641,410 ordinary shares of the Company, or 5.0% of the then outstanding ordinary shares of the Company (having paid an aggregate gross purchase price of \$12,180,403 when the Minmetals Private Placement was completed).

Minmetals Off-take Agreement

Pursuant to the terms of the Minmetals Private Placement, the Company and Minmetals have agreed, at least 180 days prior to the anticipated date of commencement of commercial production from the Duncan Lake Property, negotiate in good faith and use commercially reasonable efforts to enter into a definitive off-take agreement in favour of Minmetals in respect of iron ore produced from the Duncan Lake Property.

It is anticipated that the Minmetals Off-take Agreement will contain the following material terms:

- Minmetals will have a right to purchase 10% of Canadian Century’s interest in all iron ore produced from the Duncan Lake Property from the first shipment of such iron ore until the termination of production; and
- the purchase price for any such iron ore purchased by Minmetals under the Minmetals Off-take will be equal to the price at which such iron ore is sold to WISCO pursuant to the terms of the WISCO Framework Agreement, which price will be based on market price, provided that if such price is not applicable, then the price of such iron ore will be agreed to by the parties and based on market price of iron ore of similar quantity and quality.

Attikamagen Properties: Joyce Lake Property and Hayot Lake Property

The Attikamagen Shareholders Agreement

The ownership and management of Labec Century was previously governed by the Attikamagen Shareholders Agreement dated December 19, 2011 among Century, WISCO, WISCO ADI, Century Holdings and Labec Century. The Attikamagen Shareholders Agreement contemplated an aggregate investment of \$40 million by WISCO into Labec Century in consideration for a 40% equity interest in

Labec Century. WISCO ADI (then known as WISCO Canada Attikamagen Resources Development & Investment Limited) completed its initial \$20 million investment into Labec Century on September 26, 2012 and made an additional \$20 million investment on September 19, 2013.

Following the completion of the \$40 million earn-in by a predecessor of WISCO ADI, Century Holdings held 60 million Class A Shares and 60 million Class C Shares and WISCO ADI held 40 million Class A Shares and 40 million Class B Shares, which were convertible into Class C shares upon repayment to WISCO ADI of a 50% priority distribution. Representatives of WISCO were appointed to the board of directors and the management team of Labec Century.

Century Holdings acquired the 40 million Class A Shares and 40 million Class B Shares upon completion of the transactions under the Termination Agreement. As a result, Labec Century is now a wholly owned subsidiary of Century Holdings. As detailed above, the Attikamagen Shareholders Agreement was terminated concurrently with these transfers and the WISCO ADI nominees who were officers and directors of Labec Century have resigned, each effective November 19, 2020.

Ownership of the Joyce Lake Property

Labec Century transferred the Joyce Lake Property to JDI as part of an internal reorganization that was completed on December 29, 2020. JDI is a special purpose vehicle that is incorporated in British Columbia and is now the 100% owner of the Joyce Lake Property. In connection with this reorganization, JDI issued to Labec Century 200,000,000 common shares of JDI and 40,000,000 performance preferred shares.

In addition, and as part of the reorganization, Labec Century and JDI entered into an Iron Ore Royalty Agreement, which is subsequently amended and restated in June 2022 with effect as of December 30, 2020, under which JDI assumes certain historical royalty obligations of Labec Century (under the 2008 Royalty Agreement and 2013 Royalty Agreement, as discussed below) and Labec Century is entitled to a royalty for any month during the term of the agreement that the Average Monthly Benchmark Iron Ore Price (as defined in the Iron Ore Royalty Agreement) is equal to or greater than US\$130.00 per tonne, which is determined as follows:

- (a) 3% in total of the product of (i) the Average Monthly Benchmark Iron Ore Price for the applicable calendar month, multiplied by (ii) the total of any and all minerals sold from the Joyce Lake Project by or on behalf of JDI or any affiliate during that month (referred to as the “3% royalty” hereafter); less
- (b) the total amounts payable by JDI in respect to the minerals mined from the Joyce Lake Project by or on behalf of JDI or any affiliate for the applicable calendar month pursuant to the 2008 Royalty Agreement; less
- (c) the total amounts payable by JDI in respect to the minerals mined from the Joyce Lake Project by or on behalf of JDI or any affiliate for the applicable calendar month pursuant to the 2013 Royalty Agreement.

JDI may repurchase all or a portion of the 3% royalty, at the option of JDI, by delivering written notice of the exercise of such option to Labec Century and paying to Labec Century within 30 days of exercise the following amounts as the purchase price:

- (a) JDI may repurchase 100% of the 3% royalty at any time for a purchase price of \$20 million;
- (b) JDI may repurchase 50% of the 3% royalty at any time for a purchase price of \$10 million;

- (c) At any time after JDI has repurchased a 50% interest in the 3% royalty, JDI may repurchase the remaining 50% for a purchase price of \$15 million.

Upon repurchase of 50% of the 3% royalty, (i) the obligations under the “3% royalty” will be reduced to 50% of the original obligations, and (ii) JDI will continue to be responsible for all payments with respect to the 2008 Royalty Agreement and 2013 Royalty Agreement.

Upon repurchase of 100% of the 3% royalty, (i) the obligations under the “3% royalty” will terminate, and (ii) JDI will continue to be responsible for all payments with respect to the 2008 Royalty Agreement and 2013 Royalty Agreement.

On May 14, 2021, the Company announced that JDI had raised A\$2.0 million through completion of a private placement. Under the private placement, JDI issued an aggregate of 20,000,010 common shares at a price of A\$0.10 per share, to a group of private investors, for gross proceeds of A\$2.0 million, reflecting a pre-money valuation of A\$20 million. Subsequently in October 2021, a further A\$0.1 million subscription for an aggregate of 1,000,000 common shares at the same price was also closed to take care of a small additional demand. JDI raised a total of A\$2.1 million from its pre-IPO private placement.

On May 21, 2021, one of the project milestones was satisfied through the publication of the project’s environmental impact statement (“EIS”) and 30,000,000 performance preferred shares were converted into common shares on a “one-for-one” basis.

On January 20, 2025, the Company announced that JDI had raised an additional A\$0.5 million from Australia in its private placement financing. To date, JDI has received a total of A\$2.6 million from high-net-worth Australian shareholders.

As of the date of this AIF, JDI has outstanding an aggregate 256,000,010 common shares and 10,000,000 performance preferred shares. The private placement shares represent 10.2% of the outstanding common shares of JDI. Labec Century has retained ownership of 230,000,000 common shares and the 10,000,000 performance preferred shares of JDI. Each remaining performance preferred share is convertible into one common share upon completing the second of the defined project milestones as set out below:

- completion of a positive bankable feasibility study in relation to Joyce Lake Project;
- completion of an Environmental Impact Statement in relation to the Joyce Lake Project in compliance with Canadian legal requirements (completed in 2021);
- obtaining all key permits required for the commencement of commercial operations at the Joyce Lake Project; and/or
- a final investment decision being made in relation to the Joyce Lake Project.

After the private placements and the conversion of 30,000,000 performance preferred shares, the Company retains an 89.8% controlling ownership in JDI.

Ownership of the Hayot Lake Property

On December 24, 2020, Labec Century transferred the Hayot Lake Property to Century Sunny Lake as part of an internal reorganization. The Hayot Lake Property is now 100% owned by Century Sunny Lake.

Royalty Agreement with Champion

The Attikamagen Properties were originally the subject of the Attikamagen Joint Venture Agreement between Labec Century and Champion. In accordance with the Attikamagen Joint Venture Agreement, Labec Century initially owned a 51% interest in the Attikamagen Properties and subsequently earned in an additional 9% to own 60%. The Attikamagen Joint Venture Agreement was terminated pursuant to the Attikamagen Purchase Agreement signed September 30, 2013. On September 30, 2013 Century Attikamagen Inc. (“**Century Attikamagen**”), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Century, entered into the Attikamagen Purchase Agreement with Champion to acquire the remaining interest Century did not own in the Attikamagen Properties. Under the Attikamagen Purchase Agreement, Century Attikamagen designated Labec Century as the transferee of Champion’s interest in the Attikamagen Properties. The transaction closed in escrow on November 29, 2013 and the escrow release conditions were satisfied and legal title to the property transferred to Labec Century on January 31, 2014. During its ownership of the Attikamagen Properties, Champion entered into a production royalty agreement dated July 20, 2007 and amended February 15, 2008 pursuant to which it agreed to pay to a private party an aggregate royalty of \$1.50 per tonne of “iron content in any and all minerals mined and processed” from certain on the mineral licenses now comprising the Joyce Lake Property (the “**2008 Royalty Agreement**”).

As consideration for the acquisition of Champion’s interest in the Attikamagen Properties, Century issued to Champion a total of 2,000,000 common shares (which are now ordinary shares) and 1,000,000 share purchase warrants (all of which have expired). In addition, Labec Century agreed to pay to Champion a 2% net smelter return royalty on iron and minerals produced from the Attikamagen Properties pursuant to a royalty agreement entered into between Century, Labec Century and Champion concurrent with closing (referred to as the “**2013 Royalty Agreement**”).

Sunny Lake Properties: Black Bird Property and Full Moon Property

The Sunny Lake JV Agreement

On December 19, 2011, the Company entered into the Sunny Lake JV Agreement with B.C. Ltd., WISCO and WISCO ADI, a wholly-owned subsidiary of WISCO, in respect of the Sunny Lake Joint Venture to be formed between B.C. Ltd. and WISCO ADI for the exploration and development of the Sunny Lake Properties. Under the terms of the Sunny Lake JV Agreement, the Company agreed to contribute its interest in the Sunny Lake Properties for a 60% voting and participating interest in the Sunny Lake Joint Venture. WISCO, in turn, agreed to invest \$40 million in exchange for a 40% voting and participating interest.

Further to the Sunny Lake JV Agreement, the parties incorporated Century Sunny Lake Iron Mines Limited as the operator of the Sunny Lake Joint Venture in advance of the formation of the Sunny Lake Joint Venture. Century Sunny Lake was originally owned 60% as to B.C. Ltd. and 40% as to WISCO ADI.

The mineral claims comprising the Sunny Lake Properties were transferred to Century Sunny Lake in advance of the formation of the Sunny Lake Joint Venture. Effective upon formation of the Sunny Lake Joint Venture, Century Sunny Lake executed a trust deed confirming that it holds the mineral claims comprising the Sunny Lake Properties in trust for B.C. Ltd. and WISCO ADI in accordance with their respective interests in the Sunny Lake Joint Venture.

The Sunny Lake Joint Venture was formed on November 29, 2012. The parties entered into a closing agreement on formation of the Sunny Lake Joint Venture that modified and supplemented the original terms of the Sunny Lake JV Agreement (the “**Sunny Lake Closing Agreement**”). Further to the Sunny Lake JV Agreement and the Sunny Lake Closing Agreement and as a result of additional exploration

expenditures have been incurred by WISCO ADI, WISCO ADI acquired a 18.9% interest in the Sunny Lake Joint Venture, with the Company owning the remaining 81.1% interest.

As a result of the completion of the transactions under the Transfer Agreement, the Company has acquired the 18.9% interest in the Sunny Lake Joint Venture and the 40% interest in Century Sunny Lake, with the result that the Company is now a 100% owner of Century Sunny Lake. As detailed above, the Sunny Lake JV Agreement was terminated concurrently with these transfers and the WISCO ADI nominees who were officers and directors of Century Sunny Lake have resigned, each effective November 19, 2020.

Ownership of the Black Bird Property and the Full Moon Property

The Company now owns 100% of the Black Bird Property and the Full Moon Property through its wholly-owned subsidiary Century Sunny Lake.

Duncan Lake Property

The Duncan Lake Property is the subject of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement.

The Company's interest in the iron ore produced from the Duncan Lake Property is subject to an off-take arrangement with Minmetals.

Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement

The following is a summary of the material terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement.

Interests

Pursuant to the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, Canadian Century acquired the option to acquire up to a 65% interest in the Duncan Lake Property, upon meeting certain funding requirements.

Over the years, the Company has completed the funding commitments to acquire the 65% interest of the Duncan Lake Property, and has further earned an additional 3% interest as a result of its funding contribution to the exploration expenditures incurred for the property subsequent to the earn-in of the 65% interest. As of the date of this AIF, the Company holds a 68% registered (and beneficial) interest in the Duncan Lake Property.

Duncan Lake Joint Venture

Canadian Century and Augyva formed the Duncan Lake Joint Venture for the exploration, and if warranted, development and exploitation of the Duncan Lake Property and the operation of any mine or mines to be constructed on the property.

Management Committee

The Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement provides that the Duncan Lake Joint Venture is to be directed and controlled by a management committee comprised of five members, three of whom are appointed by Canadian Century and two by Augyva. The management committee is responsible for, among other things, reviewing and approving exploration programs, preparing exploration programs (in the event the operator does not prepare an exploration program) and reviewing, amending and approving operating plans.

Joint Venture Operator

Canadian Century is the operator of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture. Under the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, the operator has such duties and obligations determined by the management committee from time to time including, proposing and, subject to the approval of the management committee, implementing exploration programs and any construction program and operating plans, managing, directing and controlling all exploration, development, construction and production operations in and under the Duncan Lake Property, and preparing and delivering to Canadian Century and Augyva periodic progress and current reports and information on any material results obtained from active field work.

Costs of the Program

In accordance with the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, any additional exploration, construction program, and operating costs will be borne by each of Canadian Century and Augyva in accordance with their respective interests in the property determined in accordance with the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement.

Exploration Program Expenditures

The Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement provides that once the initial \$6.0 million investment advanced by Canadian Century has been expended on exploration expenditures, construction program or operating costs in respect of the Duncan Lake Property, if a participant elects not to contribute its cost share of an exploration program and the other participant elects to contribute such cost share in addition to its own, the interests of the parties will be adjusted in accordance with the applicable dilution formula set forth in the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement and the interest of the non-contributing party will be diluted accordingly.

If the parties elect to contribute to an exploration program, they will be responsible for cost overruns up to 20% of the anticipated exploration program costs. If exploration expenditures are anticipated to exceed those estimated under an approved exploration program, the operator will provide written notice of same and, if cost overruns are estimated to exceed 20% of those approved under the exploration program, the management committee will convene a meeting for the purpose of determining whether to approve the exploration program overruns. If the management committee approves the cost overruns, the parties will be responsible for providing their cost share of exploration program overruns. If the overruns are not approved, the operator will curtail or abandon the exploration program.

Default in Paying Committed Exploration Expenditures

Under the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, a default in payment by either party of its committed exploration expenditures renders that party liable to pay interest on any such outstanding payments, and, if the defaulting party does not remit payment within fifteen days from the date on which notice of default is given by the operator, the interest of the defaulting party will be deemed to be converted into a net smelter return royalty calculated in accordance with the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement and thereafter that party will have no further rights or interest in respect of the Duncan Lake Property or any assets acquired or held by the parties with respect to the property except for the net smelter return royalty. Notwithstanding conversion of any outstanding amounts into a net smelter return royalty in accordance with the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, the operator remains entitled to take action to recover any amount owing by the defaulting party.

Construction Program Expenditures

Following delivery of a feasibility report in accordance with the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, the operator will prepare a construction program based on the feasibility report. The parties may then elect to contribute their cost share of the construction program. The operator will proceed with a construction program if participants holding interests of at least 51% elect to contribute their respective cost share of a construction program, together with the cost share of the participant who has elected (or is deemed to have elected) not to participate in the construction program. Under the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, the election to contribute to a construction program renders the participants liable to pay their respective cost share of all construction program costs incurred including overruns up to 15% of anticipated construction program costs.

Under the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, if it appears that construction program costs will exceed those estimated under the construction program by 15% or more, the operator will provide notice of same to the participants and the management committee will convene a meeting for the purpose of considering the construction program overruns. If the management committee approves such overruns, each participant contributing to the construction program will be liable for the payment of the overruns. If the management committee does not approve the cost overruns, the operator will curtail or abandon the construction program. Alternately, the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement provides that any participant that has approved the construction program overruns may advance the amount of the overrun which was not accepted, and on doing so, such participant will be entitled to recover the amount of the advance from the sale of mineral products derived from the Duncan Lake Iron Project together with interest thereon calculated from the date the funds were advanced, and such party will have the prior and first right to receive the share of any mineral products mined from the Duncan Lake Property (or share the proceeds of such mineral products) until the participant has received mineral products in kind (or the proceeds of such mineral products) of a value equal to the amount advanced, together with interest thereon.

Default in Paying Committed Construction Program Costs

Under the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, a default in payment by either party of its committed construction program costs renders that party liable to pay interest on any such outstanding payments, and, if the defaulting party does not remit payment within fifteen days from the date on which notice of default is given by the operator, the defaulting participant will be deemed to be in default under the terms of the agreement and the management committee (excluding representatives of the defaulting party) may determine either (i) to convert the interest of the defaulting party into a net smelter return royalty calculated in accordance with the terms of the agreement (in which case the defaulting party will have no further rights or interest in respect of the Duncan Lake Property or any assets acquired or held by the parties with respect to the property except for the net smelter return royalty), or (ii) that the defaulting party will remain liable for its cost share of construction program costs, and in addition, will be liable for damages occasioned to the other participant caused by the default.

Operating Plan Cost Overruns

The Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement provides that once Canadian Century has contributed (as it now has) an additional \$14.0 million entitling it to an additional 14% interest in the Duncan Lake Property (or contributed such other lesser additional amount entitling it to an additional pro rata interest in the property), each participant will be liable to pay its cost share of all operating costs incurred under operating plans, including operating cost overruns up to 20% of an approved operating plan. If operating cost overruns are estimated to exceed those estimated under an approved operating plan, the operator will provide the participants with written notice of same, and the management committee will convene a meeting

for the purpose of reviewing, amending (if considered appropriate) and voting on whether to approve the amendment to the operating plan.

Default in Paying Operating Costs

If a participant fails to pay any part of its cost share of operating costs, the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement provides that the other participant or the operator may pay all or a portion of the unpaid cost share of the defaulting participant and in such case, the other participant or the operator will be entitled to recover the amount so paid, together with interest thereon, in accordance with the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, and the paying party will be entitled to a prior and first right to receive a share of any mineral products derived from the Duncan Lake Property (or share the proceeds of such mineral products) of the defaulting participant until the participant has received mineral products of a value equal to the amount advanced (or the proceeds of such mineral products), together with interest thereon.

Disposition of Production

Under the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, Canadian Century may negotiate and enter into off-take agreements on behalf of all participants on commercially reasonable terms to purchase all mineral products, if any, extracted from the Duncan Lake Property. If the selling price of any mineral products under the terms of such off-take agreement is less than 95% of the fair market price then-prevailing of such mineral products, then each participant will have the option in its sole discretion to take in kind and separately dispose of its share of mineral products anywhere in the world except to customers of Canadian Century located in China.

Cash Available for Distribution

The Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement provides that all net revenue received by the joint venture from the sale of mineral products or other revenues received by the joint venture from operations or otherwise will be distributed as follows:

- until Canadian Century has been paid an amount equal to \$6.0 million plus \$14.0 million (or such other lesser additional investment paid by Canadian Century to enable it to earn an additional pro rata interest in the Duncan Lake Property), 100% of any such cash flow will be distributed to Augyva and to Canadian Century in priority to which such payments were made; and
- thereafter, any such cash flow will be distributed to Canadian Century and Augyva in accordance with their respective interests.

Conversion of Interest upon Dilution

Pursuant to the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, if at any time after Canadian Century has earned an additional 14% in the Duncan Lake Property (as is now the case) a participant elects or is deemed to have elected not to contribute to an exploration program or construction program, its respective interest shall be reduced, and the other participant's interest proportionately increased, in accordance with the formula set forth in the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement. If the calculation results in a reduction of a participant's interest to less than 10%, its interest will be deemed to be converted into a royalty calculated in accordance with the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement and thereafter such party will have no further rights or interest under the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement except for the right to receive the net smelter return royalty.

Right of First Refusal

Under the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, if either participant receives a bona fide offer from an arm's-length third party to purchase its interest or rights under the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, the participant may not accept such offer until it has first offered to sell such interest or rights to the other participant on the same terms and conditions as the offer received and the same is not accepted by the other participant.

Operator's Lien

The Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement provides that the operator is entitled to a lien in respect of any net smelter return royalty of a party defaulting in the payment of its cost share of exploration expenditures. In addition, under the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement, each party grants a security interest to and in favour of the operator in respect of the following: (i) the undivided share of mineral products in respect of the Duncan Lake Property owned or to be owned by each participant, (ii) the interest of each participant in the Duncan Lake Property, and (iii) all personal property derived directly or indirectly from any dealing with the foregoing, as security for: (i) the parties' respective obligations from time to time to make contributions to exploration expenditures, construction program costs, operating costs, any amount paid or advanced by the operator to cover any unpaid portion of the operating costs of the other parties, and (iii) the parties' respective share of the costs of termination and liquidation of the joint venture and its assets.

The security interest granted by each participant to the operator will not prevent a participant, at any time until the security interest becomes enforceable, from:

- selling, assigning, transferring, conveying or otherwise disposing of all or any part of its mineral products free from such security interest;
- selling, assigning, conveying, transferring or otherwise disposing of all or an undivided part of its interest in accordance with the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement; or
- entering into a security agreement in accordance with the terms of the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement.

Indemnity

Subject to certain exceptions, the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement provides that each of Canadian Century and Augyva will indemnify the operator, in proportion to each party's interest at the date of the event that gives rise to a claim, against any loss, liability, claim, demand, damage, expense, injury and death resulting from any acts or omissions of the operator or its officers, employees or agents. The parties will not indemnify the operator in the case of negligence or wilful misconduct of the operator or its officers, employees or agents.

Termination

The Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement will terminate in any of the following circumstances:

- upon liquidation of the assets held by the joint venture following written agreement by the parties to terminate and distribute any joint venture funds held by the operator;
- if the operator resigns or is removed and no other party consents to act as operator;

- in the event of delay or failure of a party to perform any of its obligations under the agreement due to an event of force majeure if such delay or failure continues or is anticipated to continue for a period of at least 120 days;
- except with respect to its net smelter return royalty, the conversion of a party's interest to a net smelter return royalty in accordance with the terms of the agreement; or
- the sale, abandonment or liquidation of all of the assets of the joint venture and the distribution of any proceeds there from, net of liabilities, to the participants in accordance with the terms of the agreement.

Minmetals Off-take Agreement

As disclosed in this AIF under “*Agreements and Arrangements with Strategic Partners relating to Iron Ore Properties – The Minmetals Investment – Minmetals Off-take Agreement*”, the Minmetals Off-take Agreement is an important agreement for the Duncan Lake Property and its prospects. Please refer to that section of this AIF for a more detailed description of its terms.

Ownership of the Duncan Lake Property

The Company now owns a 68% registered interest in the Duncan Lake Property through its wholly-owned subsidiary Century Duncan Mining Inc.

GENERAL DEVELOPMENT OF CENTURY'S BUSINESS

The iron ore market was very difficult between 2014 and 2018. During these years, to create value for the Company's shareholders, Century pursued opportunities that were available outside of its iron ore projects. One result of these efforts was the development of Century's food business, which has grown rapidly, and another was the spin-out and TSXV listing of Century Metals on June 17, 2019, followed by a reverse takeover ("RTO") with Reyna Silver Corp ("**Reyna Silver**") on June 3, 2020, while also paying a dividend to shareholders.

More recently the iron market is in a new cycle and trading prices are at improved levels compared to 2014-2018, so the Company completed consolidation of its ownership of iron ore assets and restarted development of the Joyce Lake DSO Project (the "**Joyce Lake Project**"). It completed an update of the Joyce Lake Project's feasibility study in December 2022, and is continuing the Joyce Lake Project's environmental assessment ("EA") process. In order to raise new capital to advance the Joyce Lake Project, it was restructured into JDI in preparation for a spin out of JDI. In fiscal years ending March 31, 2022 and 2025, JDI has successfully raised a total of A\$2.6 million as seed capital to fund the spin-out process and to support development of the Joyce Lake Project.

In compliance with International Financial Reporting Standards and in order to provide our shareholders with a better understanding of Century's diversified operations, since December 31, 2016 Century has reported its operations in the segments of Mining and Food.

THREE-YEAR HISTORY

Fiscal Year 2025

During the year ended March 31, 2025, through its subsidiary JDI, the Company closed private placement financing totalling A\$500,000 in two tranches, from new and existing Australian shareholders. This financing was completed at a valuation of A\$25 million and will be used to prepare JDI to be spun-out as a separate publicly listed company. To date, JDI has received a total of A\$2.6 million from high-net-worth Australian shareholders. Despite challenging capital markets, the Company continued to prepare JDI for a spin-out, with the objective of raising additional funds for the Joyce Lake Project development, when more favourable capital market conditions prevail.

During the year, the Company also continued to advance its flagship Joyce Lake Project through federal and provincial EA processes, following a feasibility study update in December 2022.

The Company for the year ending March 31, 2025, achieved record sales of \$13.30 million, primarily generated by Century Food Company Limited ("**Century Food**"), its Hong Kong food distribution business, which despite a less favourable post COVID-19 retail market, had a segmental gross profit of \$3.37 million and segmental post-tax net profit of \$0.42 million. The \$13.30 million of annual sales represents a 3.8% increase year on year, with a 25.3% gross margin¹.

For the year ending March 31, 2025 the Company reported a net loss of \$1.01 million and a total comprehensive loss of \$0.56 million, after absorbing a one-time charge of impairment loss of \$0.4 million for an investment property in China to reflect current general market conditions. The previously reported voluntary compensation reduction by the Company's independent directors and senior executives together

¹ This is a non-IFRS financial measure or ratio. Refer to the Company's MD&A for more information.

with higher profit from Century Food substantially contributed to the Company's improved financial results compared to the same period last year.

Mining

Restructuring and Fund Raising

During the fiscal year, JDI closed an additional tranche of private placement financing in the current round, bringing the total JDI private placement to A\$500,000, all sourced from Australia. To date, JDI has received a total of A\$2.6 million from high-net-worth Australian shareholders. Despite ongoing challenging capital and commodity markets, the Company continued to prepare for a Joyce Lake Project spin-out through JDI, when more favourable conditions prevail, to facilitate raising additional funds for further development of the Joyce Lake Project.

Joyce Lake Project Development

Feasibility Study

With the completion of the NI 43-101 compliant Joyce Lake Project updated feasibility study in December 2022 (the "**Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report**"), the Company has continued working to identify further optimization opportunities as well as potential capital and operating cost reductions, prior to committing to a production decision.

The Joyce Lake Project Environmental Assessment

As federal EA registration of the Joyce Lake Project under the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, 2012 ("**CEAA-2012**") legislation terminates on December 31, 2025, there is inadequate time to complete the federal EA program before year end. During the quarter ending September 30, 2025, JDI plans to federally re-register the Joyce Lake Project, under the Impact Assessment Act, 2019 ("**IAA-2019**") legislation.

The 2025 federal IAA-2019 EA re-registration process involves submission of information about the Joyce Lake Project to allow the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the "**IAAC**") to create Impact Statement ("**IS**") guidelines, with the IS subsequently used by IAAC for Impact Assessment ("**IA**"). Completion of the IA will be followed by a Ministerial decision statement and if positive, allow the Joyce Lake Project to proceed.

The federal IAA-2019 EA process timeline is difficult to predict but the initial phase from application to issue of IS guidelines is expected not to exceed 180 days, according to the IAA-2019 procedural guidance from IAAC. Following discussions with IAAC, JDI also expects that materials required to be included in the IS will not substantially differ from the materials included in the previously prepared CEAA-2012 Draft EIS ("**Draft EIS**"), which was technically reviewed by IAAC. Assuming previously prepared materials will be included in the IAA-2019 IS, including JDI addressing the 138 Information Requirements ("**IRs**") identified by IAAC from its technical review of the Draft EIS, the normal timeline to complete the federal EA program, is expected to be substantially reduced. Additionally, the IAA-2019 EA timeline for the Joyce Lake Project may be impacted by pronouncements by the new Liberal federal government concerning their intention to accelerate the federal EA process for major projects including the implementation of the one-project-one-review approach.

Registration of the Joyce Lake Project under provincial legislation is unchanged and remains in effect to November 3, 2025, and JDI expects the province of Newfoundland and Labrador to extend the registration annually to November 3, 2027. JDI also expects that the IS prepared by JDI under IAA-2019

legislation will also comply with Newfoundland and Labrador – Department of Environment and Climate Change (“NL-ECC”) guidelines, essentially requiring one IS document to be prepared for both federal and provincial EA requirements.

Provincially, JDI also submitted the Draft EIS (prepared in compliance with Federal CEAA-2012 guidelines), to NL-ECC for its comments in relation to the provincial EIS final guidelines issued on August 12, 2022. On a preliminary basis, NL-ECC comments identified issues to be addressed for a Combined EIS and were received on January 25, 2023, following their review of the Draft EIS. On October 9, 2024, the Minister of Environment and Climate Change granted an extension for a one-year period, for the Joyce Lake Project registration, from November 3, 2024, to November 3, 2025, as the first of three possible one-year term extensions.

During the year, the Company continued regular consultation with Indigenous Groups to identify potential mitigations to concerns they may have about the Joyce Lake Project. Four Indigenous Groups consult directly with JDI while one Indigenous Group, in Quebec, has decided to consult through IAAC.

Also, during the year and following previous receipt of Round 1, Part 1 and Part 2 IRs from IAAC, subject to access to adequate funding and completion of related studies and responses by consultants, JDI prepared to compile and submit the Combined EIS by modifying and expanding the Draft EIS to include:

- responses to IAAC’s Round 1, Parts 1 and 2 IRs
- responses to comments on the Draft EIS by NL-ECC
- results from ongoing baseline data collection
- results of indigenous groups consultation
- compliance with the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report

Previously, JDI planned to submit, prior to December 31, 2025, the Combined EIS to both IAAC and NL-ECC in compliance with IAAC’s EA final guidelines issued March 2013 and NL-ECC’s final guidelines issued August 12, 2022. The Combined EIS would be subject to conformity and technical reviews by both IAAC and NL-ECC, which processes should be facilitated by the Draft EIS reviews underway or completed. Completion of the Joyce Lake Project EA process with both IAAC and NL-ECC is subject to JDI’s compilation and submission of the Combined EIS inclusive of addressing Round 1, Parts 1 and 2 IRs, indigenous groups concerns, and any new comments or IRs generated from reviews of the Combined EIS.

However, since sufficient additional funding has not been raised to date to complete the CEAA-2012 EA process within the extended deadline of December 31, 2025, federal registration deadline for the Joyce Lake Project under CEAA-2012, JDI plans to apply to IAAC to re-register the Joyce Lake Project under IAA-2019 legislation during the quarter ending September 30, 2025. As such, the Combined EIS preparation under IAAC, CEAA-2012 legislation guidelines and NL-ECC guidelines and its submission to both IAAC and NL-ECC will not occur as previously planned.

Century Food

For the year ended March 31, 2025, our Hong Kong food distribution business, continued to face overhang from the COVID-19 pandemic, keen marketplace competition and increased supplier costs. Despite these adverse circumstances, the Century Food team achieved record sales, gross profit growth and generated a net profit.

For the year ended March 31, 2025, Century Food achieved a record \$13.30 million of sales, a 3.8% increase compared to the same period last year. For the year ended March 31, 2025, Century Food also generated 25.3% gross margin¹, gross profit of \$3.37 million and post-tax net profit of \$0.42 million, compared to 22.8% gross margin¹, gross profit of \$2.93 million and post-tax net profit of \$0.26 million, for the same period last year. Thanks to the team's continuous efforts in adjusting product pricing and the more favourable exchange rates of import purchases, the gross profit for the year increased by 15.1% compared to the same period last year.

During the fiscal first quarter, certain states in Australia reported an outbreak of avian influenza. While the state of Queensland, the source of our egg supply, had no reported cases, Australian egg supply in general was seriously disrupted from late June to July 2024. After working with the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry of Australia, the export certification of Queensland egg products to Hong Kong returned to normal in August 2024.

Century Food continues to adjust its sales strategy to cope with the competitive marketplace and supply side dynamics. It is also continuing efforts to penetrate the gourmet shop and meat shop sector, as well as the food service sector in the Hong Kong and Macau markets which despite still recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic, are growing quickly. Century Food is also working diligently to source and introduce a broader range of products to better suit market demand.

The chart below illustrates the rapid quarterly sales growth of Century Food since the start of calendar year 2016.



¹ This is a non-IFRS financial measure or ratio. Refer to the Company's MD&A for more information.

Fiscal Year 2024

During the year ended March 31, 2024, the Company continued to advance its flagship, the Joyce Lake Project, through the EA process, following a feasibility study update in December 2022. Planning for a spin-out of the project, to facilitate raising additional funding to complete development of the project, also continued during the year.

On May 31, 2023, the Company announced the launch of a rights offering to raise gross proceeds of \$394,018. The rights offering closed on July 14, 2023, and all rights were over-subscribed by 75%. Greater details are provided in the section “Rights Offering” below.

Despite challenging market conditions, our food distribution business segment, Century Food, continued to grow, delivering for the year ending March 31, 2024, \$12.8 million of sales, \$2.9 million of gross profit¹ and \$0.26 million of net profit. The record \$12.8 million of annual sales represented a 13.8% increase year on year, with a 22.8% gross margin¹.

Mining

During the period of lower iron ore prices in 2020, through an open market process, the Company consolidated the Joyce Lake Project and the Company’s other Labrador Trough iron ore projects to attain 100% ownership (before the JDI pre-IPO private placement), by acquisition of our joint venture partner’s interests. Subsequently, in December 2020, Century also completed an internal reorganization, including placing the Joyce Lake Project in a corporate structure suitable for spin-out and future project development financing. In 2021, A\$2.1 million was raised by JDI to fund the development of the Joyce Lake Project and a spin-out, pending favourable market conditions. To maintain funding optionality, including a future spin-out, and to maintain cash resources on hand, the Company, on May 31, 2023, announced the launch of a rights offering with greater detail provided in the “Rights Offering” section below.

Joyce Lake Project Development

Feasibility Study

With the completion of the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report, the Company has continued working to identify further optimization opportunities as well as potential capital and operating cost reductions, prior to committing to a production decision.

The Joyce Lake Project Environmental Assessment

During the year, the Company continued to collect and collate environmental baseline data and do extensive consultation with indigenous groups to verify EIS content, identify their concerns as well as possible mitigations to any concerns.

On March 10, 2023, the Company received from the IAAC and federal authorities, Round 1, Part 1 IRs identified from the technical review of the Draft EIS. IAAC has also reviewed and consolidated comments from indigenous groups and issued Round 1, Part 2 IRs related to those comments on June 7, 2023. The Company is working with consulting firms to determine the scope of additional studies and responses required to address Round 1 Part 1 and Part 2 IRs.

¹ This is a non-IFRS financial measure or ratio. Refer to the Company’s MD&A for more information.

Following receipt of Round 1, Part 1 and Part 2 IRs from IAAC, access to adequate funding and completion of related studies and responses by consultants, JDI will compile and submit the Combined EIS (as defined hereinafter) by modifying and expanding the Draft EIS (as defined hereinafter) to include:

- responses to IAAC's Round 1, Parts 1 and 2 IRs
- responses to comments on the Draft EIS by NL-ECC
- results from ongoing baseline data collection
- results of indigenous groups consultation
- compliance with the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report

The Combined EIS will be submitted to both IAAC and NL-ECC in compliance with IAAC's EA final guidelines issued March 2013 and NL-ECC's final guidelines issued August 12, 2022. The Combined EIS will be subject to conformity and technical reviews by both IAAC and NL-ECC, which processes should be facilitated by the Draft EIS reviews underway or completed. Going forward, completion of the Joyce Lake Project EA process with both IAAC and NL-ECC is subject to JDI's compilation and submission of the Combined EIS inclusive of addressing Round 1, Parts 1 and 2 IRs, indigenous groups concerns, and any new comments or IRs generated from reviews of the Combined EIS. Sufficient additional funding to complete the Combined EIS and to address subsequent IRs or comments, will be necessary.

Following issuing requests for proposals, during the year, JDI received quotations from independent consultants to address IAAC IRs and provincial comments. At the end of calendar year 2023 these proposals are ready for engagement pending the completion of fund raising through the JDI spin out. In the interim, JDI continues to meet with indigenous groups mandated by IAAC, to discuss the Joyce Lake Project future impacts and potential mitigations.

Rights Offering

The Company continues to explore options to finance the advancement of the development of the Joyce Lake Project, including costs related to spinning-out JDI as a stand-alone public company on a separate stock exchange listing. To support preparing these options, without impacting the Company's current cash resources, on May 31, 2023, Century announced the launch of a rights offering to raise gross proceeds of \$394,018. The Company offered 98,504,571 rights (the "**Rights**") to holders (the "**Shareholders**") of its ordinary shares of the Company ("**Shares**") at the close of business on the record date of June 9, 2023 (the "**Record Date**") on the basis of one Right for each one Share held (the "**Rights Offering**"). Five Rights entitled the holder to subscribe for one Share upon payment of the subscription price of \$0.02 per Share (the "**Basic Subscription Privilege**"). Shareholders who fully exercised their Rights under the Basic Subscription Privilege were also entitled to subscribe for additional Shares, on a pro rata basis, of the unexercised Rights prior to the expiry time of the Rights Offering (the "**Additional Subscription Privilege**"). Details of the Rights Offering are set out in the Rights Offering notice and the Rights Offering circular dated May 31, 2023, which are filed on SEDAR+ under Century's profile at www.sedarplus.ca.

Pricing of the Rights Offering is mandated by TSX rules which require the Company to offer all existing Shareholders a significant discount to purchase new Shares in order to provide a meaningful incentive to all Shareholders to participate in the Rights Offering.

The Company has also entered into a standby guaranty agreement with Sandy Chim and Thriving Century Limited (the "**Standby Purchasers**"), pursuant to which the Standby Purchasers have agreed to purchase all of the Shares issuable under the Rights Offering which remain unsubscribed under the Basic

Subscription Privilege and the Additional Subscription Privilege (the “**Standby Guaranty**”). The Standby Purchasers have allocated 8,051,963 Shares available under the Standby Guaranty for purchase by Mr. Ivan Wong.

The Rights Offering closed on July 14, 2023. The Company received subscriptions for 4,337,033 Shares pursuant to the Basic Subscription Privilege and 30,124,319 Shares pursuant to the Additional Subscription Privilege, resulting in 100% of the Rights being subscribed, with an oversubscription of 75%. The additional subscriptions were pro rated within the 15,363,881 Shares remaining after the Basic Subscription Privilege, and the excess subscription funds were returned to subscribers. As the Rights Offering was oversubscribed, no Shares were purchased under the Standby Guaranty agreement among the Company, Sandy Chim and Thriving Century Limited.

To the best knowledge of the Company, after reasonable inquiry insiders of the Company subscribed for an aggregate of 3,762,281 Shares through the exercise of their Basic Subscription Privilege in the Rights Offering and purchased an additional aggregate amount of 10,671,261 Shares through their Additional Subscription Privilege in the Rights Offering, representing total subscription proceeds of \$288,670.84. To the best knowledge of the Company, after reasonable inquiry, no person became a new shareholder holding more than 10% of the Shares upon closing of the Rights Offering.

After the completion of the Rights Offering in July 2023, the Company issued 19,700,914 ordinary shares for total gross proceeds of \$394,052 including interest income. As of March 31, 2024, the Company has 118,205,485 Shares outstanding, of which the Shares issued under the Rights Offering represent 16.67%.

Century Food

For the year ended March 31, 2024, our Hong Kong food distribution business, continued to face keen marketplace competition and increased supplier costs. Despite these adverse circumstances, the Century Food team delivered continued sales growth and record sales revenue.

For the year ended March 31, 2024, Century Food achieved a record \$12.81 million of sales, a 13.8% increase compared to the same period prior year. For the year ended March 31, 2024, Century Food generated 22.8% gross margin¹, gross profit of \$2.93 million and net profit after tax of \$0.26 million, compared to 28.3% gross margin¹, gross profit of \$3.19 million and net profit after tax of \$0.64 million, for the same period prior year. The reduced gross margin for the year ended March 31, 2024 was due to significant cost increases from suppliers, that Century Food was unable to immediately pass on to its customers. Net profit for the year ended March 31, 2024 also decreased owing to lower gross profit and higher labour costs. To cope with these challenges, Century Food is focusing on growing its sales volume, negotiating price increases with its customers, and driving cost reductions.

Century Food continues to adjust its sales strategy to cope with the competitive marketplace and supply side dynamics. It is also continuing efforts to penetrate the gourmet shop and meat shop sector, as well as the food service sector in the Hong Kong and Macau markets which are still recovering from the pandemic but are growing quickly. Century Food is also working diligently to source and introduce a broader range of products to better suit market demand.

¹ This is a non-IFRS financial measure or ratio. Refer to the Company’s MD&A for more information.

Fiscal Year 2023

In fiscal year 2023, the Company completed the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report for the Joyce Lake Project, which demonstrated robust project financial returns, and also submitted the draft environmental impact statement (the “**Draft EIS**”) to the IAAC for technical review and to NL-ECC for preliminary review, comments and further information requests of both reviews have been received. The technical review by IAAC, comments from NL-ECC and ongoing indigenous groups consultation will contribute to the compilation of a final combined environmental impact statement (the federal EIS and the provincial EIS combined into one document) to be submitted to both IAAC and NL-ECC in due course.

The 2023 financial year achievements have significantly de-risked the Joyce Lake Project and added value to the Company, as it continues to advance the Joyce Lake Project towards a production decision. Subject to favourable market conditions, we plan to raise additional funding to advance the Joyce Lake Project.

Since 2016 and after several years of hard work, Century management has created demonstrable value in our food segment, Century Food, which has sustainable annual sales growth. The Century Food management team is generating cash flow and profits to defray the Joyce Lake Project development cost and offers a counter-cyclical complement to our iron ore business and also offers a possible future non-core spin-out to crystalize shareholder value.

Mining

Joyce Lake Project Development

Feasibility Study

Labec-Century mandated BBA Inc. (“**BBA**”) to complete a NI 43-101 compliant Joyce Lake Project feasibility study in 2015 (the “**Joyce Lake 2015 FS Report**”). Late in calendar year 2021 JDI engaged BBA to update the Joyce Lake 2015 FS Report to optimize the design of the Joyce Lake Project based on updated iron ore prices, mineral resources and reserves as well as capital and operating costs. The Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report results were completed in October 2022 and generated after-tax NPV8% of \$184.6 million and after-tax IRR of 20.01% at an initial capital cost of \$270.4 million for approximately 7 years of operation on a total reserve of 17.4 million tonnes at an average grade of 59.94% Fe, providing the foundation for development of the Joyce Lake Project. The NI 43-101 technical report for the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report was published on December 13, 2022. For further details regarding the results and recommendations of the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report, please refer to the Summary of the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report as reproduced in Schedule B-1 of this AIF, or the full NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Feasibility Study for the Joyce Lake DSO Iron Ore Project, Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada*, which was filed under the Company’s profile at www.sedarplus.ca on December 13, 2022.

The Joyce Lake Project’s planned simple quarrying style mining allows the project to reach full production approximately 18 months after a construction decision, followed by seven years of production.

Over recent years, access to iron ore transportation infrastructure from the Joyce Lake Project through ports in the Sept-Îles, Quebec area has improved, particularly with the completion of the new multi-user wharf now available at Pointe Noire. In parallel with the completion of the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report, the Company has continued working to identify further optimization opportunities as well as potential capital and operating cost reductions, prior to committing to a production decision.

The Joyce Lake Project Environmental Assessment

On May 27, 2022, the Company through JDI submitted a request to the IAAC to extend the three-year time limit and allow JDI more time to provide the required information or studies for the federal EA process to continue under the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, 2012 legislation rather than reverting to the Impact Assessment Act, 2019 legislation. The request also included a proposal to combine the federal EIS and provincial EIS into one document (the “**Combined EIS**”) to enhance coordination between the federal and provincial EA review processes, the request may be accessed at: <https://iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/document/143921?culture=en-CA>. On July 28, 2022, the IAAC granted the extension to December 31, 2025.

On October 1, 2022, JDI submitted to IAAC the Joyce Lake Project Draft EIS (which included the English EIS Project summary and the French EIS summary translation subsequently submitted on November 3, 2022). IAAC and federal authorities reviewed the Draft EIS in consideration of the Guidelines for the Preparation of an Environmental Impact Assessment for the Joyce Lake Direct Shipping Iron Ore Project, issued in March 2013, and the conformity requirements issued on July 5, 2021, after IAAC’s review of a previous version of the Draft EIS.

In a letter to JDI dated November 7, 2022, IAAC advised the positive outcome of a conformity and compliance review of the Draft EIS for the Joyce Lake Project, it had determined that the Draft EIS submitted on October 1, 2022, including the English summary and the French summary, is sufficient to proceed to a technical review by IAAC, federal authorities and indigenous groups that had requested to participate in the review. Progressing the Draft EIS to an IAAC technical review, is a major milestone in the Joyce Lake Project federal EA process.

Proceeding to an IAAC technical review, however, does not imply that the information provided in the Draft EIS is adequate to support completion of the Joyce Lake Project EA. Following the IAAC technical review of the Draft EIS, IAAC may identify inadequacies in the Draft EIS information and require further information be submitted by JDI. IAAC has previously requested information requirements in addition to the information provided in the Draft EIS, which JDI is currently collecting.

JDI also submitted the Draft EIS, (prepared in compliance with Federal guidelines) to NL-ECC for its comments in relation to the provincial EIS final guidelines issued on August 12, 2022. On a preliminary basis, the NL-ECC comments identified issues to be addressed in the Combined EIS and were received on January 25, 2023, following their review of the Draft EIS.

The Company continues to collect and collate environmental baseline data and do extensive consultation with indigenous groups to verify EIS content, identify their concerns as well as possible mitigations to any concerns.

On March 10, 2023, the Company received from IAAC Round 1, Part 1 of its IRs identified during the technical review by IAAC and federal authorities. IAAC has reviewed and consolidated comments from indigenous groups and issued Round 1, Part 2 IRs related to those comments on June 7, 2023. The Company has been working with consulting firms to determine the scope of additional studies and responses required to address Round 1 Part 1 IRs and is starting to work also on Part 2 IRs recently received.

Upon receipt of Round 1, Part 1 and Part 2 from IAAC and completion of related studies and responses by consultants, JDI will compile and submit the Combined EIS by modifying and expanding the Draft EIS to include:

- responses to IAAC’s Round 1, Parts 1 and 2 IRs

- responses to comments on the Draft EIS by NL-ECC
- results from ongoing baseline data collection
- results of indigenous groups consultation

The Combined EIS will be submitted to both IAAC and NL-ECC in compliance with IAAC's EA final guidelines issued March 2013 and NL-ECC's final guidelines issued August 12, 2022. The Combined EIS will be subject to conformity and technical reviews by both IAAC and NL-ECC, which processes should be facilitated by the Draft EIS reviews underway or completed. Going forward, completion of the Joyce Lake Project EA process with both IAAC and NL-ECC is subject to JDI's compilation and submission of the Combined EIS inclusive of addressing Round 1, Parts 1 and 2 IRs, indigenous groups concerns, and any new comments or IRs generated from reviews of the Combined EIS. Sufficient additional funding to complete the Combined EIS and to address subsequent IRs or comments, will be necessary.

Food

For the year ended March 31, 2023, our Hong Kong food distribution business, continued to face residual impacts from the COVID-19 pandemic, keen marketplace competition and increased supplier costs. Despite these adverse circumstances, the Century Food team delivered an impressive performance during the fiscal year.

For the year ended March 31, 2023, Century Food achieved \$11.26 million of sales, the highest on record, and a 29.1% increase compared to the same period prior year. For the year ended March 31, 2023, Century Food generated 28.3% gross margin¹, gross profit of \$3.19 million and net profit after tax of \$640,704, compared to 25.2% gross margin¹, gross profit of \$2.20 million and net loss after tax of \$7,408, for the same period prior year. In this fiscal year, Century Food contributed both profits and cash covering a significant portion of the Group's overhead and development expenses.

Century Food continues to adjust its sales strategy to cope with the competitive marketplace and supply side dynamics and is also continuing efforts to penetrate the gourmet shop, meat shop and wet market sectors, which are among the fastest growing in the Hong Kong market. The food segment is also negotiating with suppliers to secure lower prices and is considering introducing a broader range of products to better suit market demand.

¹ This is a non-IFRS financial measure or ratio. Refer to the Company's MD&A for more information.

DESCRIPTION OF CENTURY'S BUSINESS

OVERVIEW OF CENTURY'S BUSINESS

Century seeks to exploit business opportunities that arise from the demand for commodities in China, the world's second largest economy, while it is still in the development stage and consuming the lion's share of global resources. The Company primarily explores for and develops iron ore properties located in Québec and in Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada, while also diligently assesses investment and acquisition opportunities in base and precious metals. Century has major iron ore deposit holdings and has advanced its Joyce Lake DSO Iron Ore Project through a feasibility study towards a production decision. Also in the fall of 2017, Century began gold exploration in Québec, Canada which resulted in establishing the Trudeau Gold Property, and subsequently an accretive RTO transaction through Reyna Silver Corp. (formerly Century Metals Inc.) which was completed on June 3, 2020. In November 2020, Century also consolidated its ownership of the Attikamagen and Sunny Lake iron ore properties through joint venture interest acquisitions from WISCO ADI and related transactions under the Transfer Agreement.

Additionally, as a counter-cyclical non-metals business segment created to increase shareholder value at the bottom of the last major iron ore price cycle, Century now has a high-quality food products distribution business in Hong Kong.

The Company's operating segments are as follows:

- (1) the mining segment, which engages in the exploration and development of mineral projects in Canada and investment in global mining securities;
- (2) the food segment, which engages in the distribution of food in Hong Kong.

Mining

Iron Ore Development

Century has multiple advanced iron ore projects and deposits in north-eastern Québec and western Labrador, an area known as the "Labrador Trough", and in the James Bay Area in northwestern Québec. The Company has identified approximately 11 billion tonnes of inferred and 8.3 billion tonnes of measured and indicated iron ore resources including 17.4 million tonnes of high grade (59.94% Fe) Direct Shipping Ore ("DSO") reserves and has successfully established its position as the holder of one of the largest iron ore resources in the world, measured as attributable contained iron ore tonnes from estimated resources.

Century's larger iron ore properties are being maintained on a care and maintenance basis while our most advanced project, the Joyce Lake DSO Project in Newfoundland and Labrador is being advanced through construction related financing. Century completed a Joyce Lake feasibility update in December 2022 and is currently well advanced in the environmental assessment process with both federal and provincial government. Century anticipates the Joyce Lake Project can be brought to production within approximately 18 months, following release from environmental assessment and a production decision. The Company is maintaining its larger iron ore properties in good standing, awaiting further development and financing opportunities.

Current Properties and Property Developments

Century's iron ore sector long-term vision is to become a major iron producer in Canada. With the support of its strategic investment partners, WISCO (now a subsidiary of China Baowu Steel Group) and China Minmetals, both of which are major Chinese state-owned enterprises, the Company believes it is

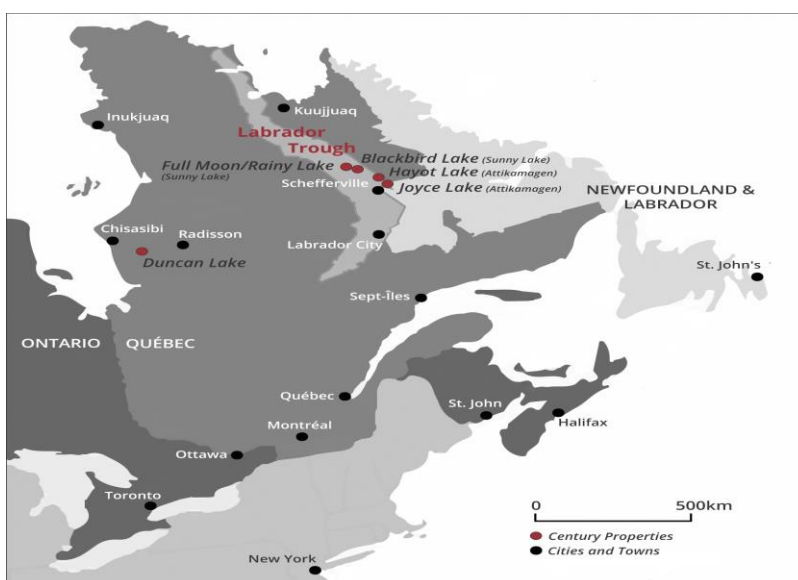
well-positioned to achieve this goal as the iron ore market continues to sustain its strength at current levels for the last five years at market equilibrium. The Company is prioritizing advancement of its Joyce Lake DSO Project through construction financing while it continues to maintain its other major properties for advancement when market conditions are appropriate.

Century holds the following material iron ore properties in Québec and Newfoundland and Labrador:

- (1) the Joyce Lake Property, in which the Company's 89.8% owned subsidiary Joyce Direct Iron Inc. has a 100% registered interest;
- (2) the Black Bird Property, in which the Company's wholly owned subsidiary Century Sunny Lake Iron Mines Limited has a 100% registered interest;
- (3) the Hayot Lake Property, in which the Company's wholly owned subsidiary Century Sunny Lake Iron Mines Limited has a 100% registered interest;
- (4) the Full Moon Property, in which the Company's wholly owned subsidiary Century Sunny Lake Iron Mines Limited has a 100% registered interest; and
- (5) the Duncan Lake Property, in which the Company's wholly owned subsidiary Century Duncan Mining Inc. has a 68% interest earned under the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement with Augyva and in respect of which Canadian Century, the former holder of Century's share of the Duncan Lake Property, has funded expenditures.

The above five iron ore properties were formerly subject to joint venture agreements with WISCO, which agreements were terminated when the Joint Venture Acquisitions by Century were completed on November 19, 2020. The Duncan Lake Property is also subject to an off-take agreement with Minmetals – see the discussion under “*Corporate Structure*” for a discussion of the agreement terms.

Map of Century's Material Iron Ore Properties



Century's material iron ore properties for the purposes of NI 43-101 are summarized below:

<u>Material Property</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Latest NI 43-101 Technical Report</u>	<u>Issue Date</u>
Joyce Lake Property	Labrador Trough	Feasibility Study	December 13, 2022
Black Bird Property	Labrador Trough	Mineral Resource Estimate	April 14, 2015
Hayot Lake Property	Labrador Trough	Mineral Resource Estimate	November 9, 2012
Full Moon Property	Labrador Trough	Preliminary Economic Assessment	April 14, 2015
Duncan Lake Property	James Bay	Preliminary Economic Assessment	May 6, 2013

The following table provides a summary of the Company's portfolio of iron ore projects by deposit type in both the Labrador Trough and James Bay Area, based on studies, evaluations and assessments posted on SEDAR+:

	Joyce Lake	Black Bird	Hayot Lake	Full Moon	Duncan Lake	Total
Deposit Type	DSO	DSO	Taconite	Taconite	Magnetite	
Location	Labrador Trough	Labrador Trough	Labrador Trough	Labrador Trough	James Bay	
Ownership %	89.8%	100%	100%	100%	68%	
Joint Venture Partner	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Augyva	
Stage of Development	Feasibility study	Resource estimate	Resource estimate	PEA	PEA	
Issue Date – Most Recent NI 43-101 Report	December 2022	April 2015	November 2012	April 2015	May 2013	
<u>NI 43-101 Reserves and Resources</u>						
<u>Reserves</u>						
Proven and Probable	17.4Mt	-	-	-	-	
Grade (%TFe)	59.94	-	-	-	-	
<u>Resources</u>						
Measured & Indicated	24.0Mt ⁽³⁾	1.6Mt	-	7.3Bt	1.1Bt	8.3Bt
Grade (%TFe)	58.63	59.93	-	30.18	24.42	
Inferred	0.8Mt	8.6Mt	1.7Bt	8.7Bt	0.6Bt	11.0Bt
Grade (%TFe)	62.10	57.01	31.25	29.86	24.69	
NPV (pre-tax) @ 8% ⁽¹⁾	C\$357.2M	-	-	C\$5.8B	C\$4.1B	
NPV (post-tax) @ 8% ⁽¹⁾	C\$184.6M	-	-	C\$3.0B	C\$2.2B	
IRR (pre-tax) ⁽¹⁾	27.72%	-	-	15.2%	20.1%	
IRR (post-tax) ⁽¹⁾	20.01%	-	-	12.4%	15.9%	
Fe Price Assumption (US\$/dmt) ⁽²⁾	US\$124.95	-	-	US\$95	US\$125	

(1) Represents 100% basis at the project level.

(2) 62% Fe fines CFR China long term price

(3) Inclusive of proven and probable reserves of 17.4Mt.

Century's properties host iron mineralization that can be characterized as follows:

- **DSO:** The Company's Joyce Lake Property hosts mineralization that is favourable to the production of Direct Shipping Iron Ore. The Company filed a feasibility study report dated December 13, 2022, for this property (for further information, see Schedule B-1). Century also holds the Black Bird DSO deposit (for further information, see Schedule B-2).
- **Taconite:** Century holds two properties that host taconite deposits. The first is located near Hayot Lake (for further information, see Schedule B-3), and the second is the Full Moon Property – sometimes also called the Rainy Lake Property (for further information, see Schedule B-4).
- **Magnetite:** The Company's Duncan Lake Property, in the James Bay region of Québec, is a magnetite deposit. A preliminary economic assessment dated May 6, 2013 and with an effective date of March 22, 2013, has been completed for this property (for further information, see Schedule B-5).

Since the downturn of the iron ore market in 2014, Century has maintained its iron ore properties in good standing, so as to be ready for advancement when suitable market conditions prevail. The iron ore market has been recovering since end of 2020 reaching a mini peak of over US\$200/t in 2021. Despite such global turbulence on a historic scale as the pandemic, global geopolitical tension and international interest rate cycles, the price recovery seems to be stabilized at current levels, supported by the influence of the Big Four iron ore producers.

Century has initiated financing towards construction of the Joyce Lake DSO Project, its most advanced project. Further details of the financing are discussed in "*General Development of Century's Business*".

LABRADOR TROUGH: Joyce Lake, Black Bird, Hayot Lake & Full Moon

Joyce Lake Property

The Joyce Lake Property, which includes areas near Jennie Lake and Lac Sans Chef, is located approximately 20 kilometres northeast of Schefferville, Québec and consists of 682 mineral exploration claims covering approximately 17,050 hectares. It was the first DSO deposit discovered in the Schefferville area in over three decades, which earned Labec Century Iron Ore Inc. the "2014 Explorer of the Year Award" from the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum ("CIM") – Newfoundland Branch.

From 2008, exploration included airborne magnetic surveys, ground gravity surveys, geological mapping, sampling and exploratory drilling including 32 RC holes and 10 DDH holes totalling 5,345m, which proved that the property had potential to host a large high-grade DSO hematite deposit.

From 2010 to 2013, Labec Century completed 176 drill holes and 16 channels on its Joyce Lake DSO prospect and collected samples to evaluate the iron ore deposit. In addition to drilling, 30 tonnes of bulk sample were collected for metallurgical testing by Actlabs and SGS Lakefield. Labec Century also conducted gravity surveys on the property in 2011 and 2013.

A resource estimate report for the Joyce Lake DSO Project dated April 17, 2014 identified 24.3 million tonnes of measured and indicated mineral resources at an average grade of 58.55%, representing an increase of 143% in measured and indicated mineral resources from the initial mineral resource estimate report, dated April 18, 2013. A preliminary economic assessment report on the project was also issued on May 9, 2013.

For further details regarding the results of other technical reports, including the Joyce Lake Report (April 18, 2013), the Joyce Lake PEA (May 9, 2013) and the Joyce Lake Mineral Resources Update Report (April 17, 2014), please refer to the reports filed under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca.

During the fall of 2014, the Company completed the field work for a hydrogeological and geotechnical study on the Joyce Lake DSO Project, consisting of drilling of 8 in-pit HQ sized drill holes totaling 1,338 meters and 25 NQ sized diamond drill holes totaling 191 meters to support geotechnical infrastructure studies, which is a prerequisite for environmental permitting and a key component for the Joyce Lake 2015 FS Report.

In 2015, the Company completed a feasibility study and an Environmental Impact Study on the Joyce Lake Property. As the iron ore market showed signs of recovery toward the end of 2020, in May 2021 Century moved the Joyce Lake Property forward by submitting an updated Environmental Impact Statement to the government of Canada and to the province of Newfoundland and Labrador as an environmental assessment re-registration document. Century also completed an update of the property feasibility study in December 2022, in part to facilitate a planned JDI IPO.

Joyce Lake 2022 Feasibility Study Report

On October 31, 2022, the Company announced receipt of the updated Feasibility Study Report results for the Joyce Lake DSO Project. The Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report was completed by BBA Inc. located in Montreal, Québec, with inputs from Stantec Consulting Ltd., GoldMinds Geoservices Inc., Pinchin Ltd., and LVM, a division of Englobe Corp.

Project Summary

- Open pit mine which delivers run of mine high iron grade material to the crushing and screening plant, while stockpiling lower grade material for crushing and screening at the end of the open pit mine life.
- Dry crushing and screening of ore generating a split of 65% sinter fines and 35% lump products with an average annual production of 2.5 million dmt of DSO products at an average grade of 59.94% Fe.
- Approximately 7 years production including transporting to market fines products in summer and dried lump products in winter.
- Transportation of products in both summer and winter over a 43km dedicated haul road from the mine site to a new rail siding near Astray Lake, which connects to existing rail infrastructure for product transport to the Port of Sept-Îles (POS) Multi-User port at Pointe Noire, for shipment to China and other world markets.

Financial Analysis

(C\$ millions or as otherwise stated)	Before Tax	After Tax
NPV at 8% discount rate	\$357.2M	\$184.6M
IRR	27.72%	20.01%
Payback at 0% discount rate	3.2 years	3.7 years
Initial Capital Cost Estimate	\$270.4M	
Pre-production Capital	\$80.4M	
Life of Mine Sustaining Capital	\$18.3M	

Average Operating Cost (loaded rail car at site rail siding)	\$36.26/dmt
Average Rail Transportation Costs	\$25.06/dmt
Average FOB Sept-Iles Operation Cost	\$61.32/dmt
Average Ocean Shipping Costs	\$33.93/dmt
Average Operating Cost Landed (China)	\$95.26/dmt

Assumes long term product price of US\$124.95 per dry metric tonne (dmt) for 62% Fe fines CFR, China.

For further details regarding the results and recommendations of the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report, please refer to the Summary of the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report as reproduced in Schedule B-1 of this AIF, or the NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Feasibility Study for the Joyce Lake DSO Iron Ore Project, Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada* filed under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca on December 13, 2022.

Black Bird Property

The Black Bird Property is located 49 kilometres northwest of the town of Schefferville, Québec and is accessible by air. It was referred to as the Lac Le Fer – Prospect 3 DSO Target in Annual Information Forms filed by Century for 2012, 2013 and 2014.

In the fall of 2010, the Company retained SRK to prepare an NI 43-101 technical report for the Sunny Lake Properties. The report was completed and filed on SEDAR+ in May 2011. The report concludes that the Lac Le Fer prospect has merit and offers good exploration potential for DSO iron mineralization similar to the iron mineralization of the iron ore district of the Schefferville area.

Following reconnaissance mapping, magnetic and gravity surveys in 2011, a 785-metre drill program was carried out. Hole LLF-P3-11-004 returned 45 metres at 62.3% average total iron ("TFe"). The hole ended in mineralization at 54 metres. In 2013 a ground gravity survey was carried out covering the eastern part of the Lac Le Fer DSO mineralization zone, to delineate additional drilling targets around Hole LLF-P3-11-004.

During the 2014 exploration program, the Company completed 30 holes with total drilled length of 3,083 m, covering the main DSO mineralization area from Black Bird Lake to Bruin Lake area on the eastern side of the Sunny Lake Properties, with main enriched zone at Black Bird Lake area over 3.2 km long and 500 m wide.

On March 2, 2015, the Company announced the results of an NI 43-101 compliant technical report on the mineral resources of the Black Bird DSO Deposit, which was completed by SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc., Toronto, Ontario. The initial Mineral Resource Statement includes 1.55 million tonnes of indicated resources at an average grade of 59.93% TFe and 8.60 million tonnes of inferred resources at an average grade of 57.01% TFe. Both indicated and inferred resources are at a cut-off grade of 50% TFe.

For further details, please refer to the Summary of the 2015 Technical Report, reproduced in Schedule B-2 of this AIF, or the NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Mineral Resource Evaluation, Black Bird DSO Deposit, Sunny Lake Property, Schefferville, Québec*, which was filed under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca on April 14, 2015.

Hayot Lake Property

The Hayot Lake iron deposit is a large taconite deposit hosted in folded banded iron formations of the Proterozoic Sokoman Formation. It is approximately 22 kilometres north of the town of Schefferville, Québec.

Since 2008, geological mapping, sampling and exploratory drilling programs were carried out on the property, which proved that the property has potential to host a large open pit taconite type deposit. In 2010, 6 core boreholes (562.4 m) were drilled in the Hayot Lake area. During the 2011 drilling program, 40 diamond drill holes were completed at the Hayot Lake Property, for a total of approximately 5,725 metres. Century sent 1,129 samples to Activation Laboratories Ltd. for analysis. This drilling program corroborated the results of the 2010 drilling program and proved the presence of a large taconite iron target.

During the financial year ended March 31, 2013, Century received the Hayot Lake Report (an NI 43-101 compliant technical report on the mineral resources, effective date September 25, 2012). The report was prepared by SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc. and estimated 1.7 billion tonnes of inferred mineral resources at 31.25% TFe at a cut-off grade of 20% TFe.

For further details regarding the results and recommendations of the Hayot Lake Report, please refer to the Executive Summary of that report as reproduced in Schedule B-3 of this AIF, or the NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Mineral Resource Evaluation, Hayot Lake Taconite Iron Project, Schefferville, Québec* filed under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca on November 9, 2012.

Full Moon Property

The Full Moon Property is located 85 kilometres northwest of the town of Schefferville, Québec and is accessible by air.

During the 2011 drilling program, the Company completed 31 diamond drill holes on 5 sections, totalling 6,387 metres, covering an area of taconite iron mineralization approximately 6.5 kilometres long and between 1.5 kilometres and 3.2 kilometres wide, located on the Full Moon Property in the eastern part of Rainy Lake area. The thickness of the iron bed varies between 120 metres and 340 metres, grading 27.9% - 31.2% TFe. Preliminary drilling indicated that the iron formation at the Full Moon Property is generally flat lying, dipping gently between 5 degrees - 10 degrees, with iron beds that are frequently stacked due to thrust faulting increasing thickness up to 340 metres.

During the 2012 drilling program, the Company completed 116 holes drilling a total of 24,555 metres, covering a taconite mineralization area of approximately 10.5 kilometres long along the strike and 2.0-3.5 kilometres wide at the eastern part of the Rainy Lake area. At the same time, a bulk sample, for metallurgical test work purposes, was collected from 4 HQ sized drill holes and processed at COREM for grinding, liberation and recovery tests.

On October 22, 2012, the Company announced its first mineral resource statement for the Full Moon Property. On December 14, 2012, the Full Moon/Rainy Lake Report was filed on SEDAR+. As discussed in that report, from 2010 to 2012, the Company drilled 148 core boreholes (30,941m) at Rainy Lake, of which 116 core boreholes (24,555m) were drilled in 2012. The Mineral Resource model presented in the report based on 124 core boreholes (22,853m) distributed on section lines spaced at 500 metres and borehole spacing on each section line of 400 metres. The results from that report identified 7.3 billion tonnes of indicated mineral resources at an average grade of 30.18% TFe and 8.7 billion tonnes of inferred mineral resources at an average grade of 29.86% TFe.

Full Moon PEA

On March 2, 2015, the Company announced that it has received the results of the Preliminary Economic Assessment for the Full Moon Taconite Project which was completed by CIMA+ who are located in Montreal, Québec. The report included contributions from Met-Chem Canada Inc., Soutex Inc., SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc. and WSP Canada Inc.

Project Summary

- An open pit mine with a strip ratio of 0.1:1, mining for a nominal 30 years of operation.
- Process plant that recovers both Magnetite and Hematite to concentrate or pellets.
- Four (4) different options were reviewed within the Preliminary Economic Assessment including high silica content (HSC) or low silica content (LSC) concentrates and high silica content (HSC) or low silica content (LSC) pellets.
- The Preferred Option has a high silica content process to produce concentrate with weight recovery of 36.2% (Magnetite of 27.0% and Hematite of 9.2%).
- The Preferred Option assumes production of 20 million tonnes per year HSC concentrate (4.5% SiO₂) and approximately 66% Fe content.
- Transportation over a new rail line from the plant to Schefferville then over the existing rail lines to the Sept-Iles Multi-User Port for shipping to China.

Financial Analysis

(C\$ millions or otherwise stated)				Preferred Option
Project Economics	LSC Pellets	HSC Pellets	LSC Concentrate	HSC Concentrate
Before-Tax				
Payback Period (years)	6.0	5.4	6.3	5.7
Net Present Value @ 8.0%	\$6,626	\$8,196	\$4,807	\$5,771
After-Tax				
Payback Period (years)	6.5	5.9	6.8	6.3
Net Present Value @ 8.0%	\$3,409	\$4,419	\$2,336	\$2,965
Total Estimated Initial Capital Costs	\$9,064	\$8,886	\$7,386	\$7,207
Total Estimated Operating Costs (\$/t)	\$64.14	\$57.52	\$55.70	\$49.85

Assumes long term product price of US\$95 per dry metric tonne (dmt) for 62% Fe fines CFR, China and a shipping cost of US\$15/wmt.

For further details regarding the results and recommendations of the Full Moon PEA, please refer to the Summary of that report as reproduced in Schedule B-4 of this AIF, or the full NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Technical Report on the Preliminary Economic Assessment for the Full Moon Project* filed under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca on April 14, 2015.

JAMES BAY: Duncan Lake Property

The Duncan Lake Property is an advanced exploration stage property hosting magnetite mineralization. It is currently comprised of approximately 80 mining claims covering approximately

4,117.64 hectares in the western part of the La Grande Greenstone Belt in the James Bay region of Québec. The property is located approximately 130 kilometres from the East coast of James Bay.

During the financial year ended March 31, 2013, Met-Chem Canada Inc. prepared a NI 43-101 technical report for the Company entitled *Technical Report NI 43-101 on the Mineral Resources of the Duncan Lake Iron Project, James Bay Area, Québec – Canada*. The report identified 1.1 billion tonnes of measured and indicated mineral resources at an average grade of 24.42% and 0.6 billion tonnes of inferred resources at an average grade of 24.69%. Both indicated and inferred resources are at a cut-off grade of 16% Fe. The NI 43-101 Technical Report summarizing the results was filed on SEDAR+ under Century's profile at www.sedarplus.ca on October 11, 2012.

The Duncan Lake PEA, which was filed during the financial year ended March 31, 2014, is based on the assumed production of 12 Mtpy of acid pellets (66.3% Fe, 5.1% SiO₂) year-round from the Duncan Lake deposits 3 and 4. Mined resources will be transported to the concentrator located near deposit 3. Concentrate will be pumped from the concentrator 135 km by pipeline to the pellet plant close to the town of Chisasibi on the shore of James Bay, near Stromness Island. Pellets will be stored close to the pellet plant and the Duncan Lake dedicated port, and then shipped to ports in Europe and China, during the 4 months ice-free period. The project is planned as a mixed local and fly-in/fly-out operation, with camps in Radisson and at the proposed pellet and port facilities near Chisasibi. The mineral resource estimate includes 1,050.5 million tonnes of measured and indicated resources at an average grade of 24.42% TFe and 563.1 million tonnes of inferred resources at an average grade of 24.69% TFe. Both indicated and inferred resources are at a cut-off grade of 16% TFe.

For further details regarding the results and recommendations of the Duncan Lake PEA, please refer to the Summary of that report as reproduced in Schedule B-5 of this AIF, or the NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Preliminary Economic Assessment of the Duncan Lake Iron Property, James Bay, Québec – Canada* filed under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca on May 6, 2013.

Non-ferrous Base and Precious Metals

During the current and prior financial years, the Company has accumulated several non-ferrous exploration properties in Canada by staking, including several gold and base metal properties around Val d'Or to Amos area, Québec, in the Abitibi Archean Greenstone belts, next to historic and active gold and base metal mines. As of March 31, 2025, the Company has 15 active claims covering an area of 546.79 Hectares, with the Tricor gold property being the most prominent property, based on historic data and the geophysical survey and mapping and sampling program by Company in 2021-2022 season. All the properties are staked based on historic exploration data for gold and base metal mineralization previously defined by drilling and surface sampling or trenching and where possible confirmed by Century through field exploration in the 2020-2021 season.

Tricor Gold Property

The Tricor gold property is located next to the village of Barrautte, and approximately 35 kilometers North of the town of Val d'Or in the Abitibi region of Québec. The Tricor gold property is road accessible year-round and proximal to power and water services.

The property consists of 15 claims covering 546.79 hectares, 100% owned by Trudeau Metals. The property is located in the Archean Greenstone Belt of the Lac Supérieur structural province, in the southernmost part of the North Volcanic Zone (ZVN), at north of Debtor-Porcupine deformation zone (ZDDP). The property itself lies within the Amos Barraute Belt of volcano sedimentary rocks that make up the geology of the northern part of the active Val-d'Or gold camp.

The Barraute pluton hosts four historic gold showings, including Tricor, Vallee (Currie-Mills), Chevalier and Zone Quest). These showings occur within the fracture zones that host a series of parallel quartz stringers that contains various sulphide showings, with historic drilling, surface sampling and trenching defined mineralization on both the surface and in depth.

In 1959, Tricor Mining Co. Ltd. conducted drilling at Barraute property, with 59-T-06 was targeted a magnetic anomaly in the northwestern part of the Barraute pluton, intercepts mineralized zone with pyrite and chalcopyrite injected with quartz veins, grading at 103.56 g/t Au over 1.83 m. Another diorite interval with a pyritized quartz vein returned a value of 1.03 g/t Au over 0.15 m.

Several other follow-up drill holes also intercepted the same quartz veining system with various amount of sulphide and gold, including 59-T-07 has 26.69 g/t Au and 3.75% Cu over 0.3 m; 59-T-09 intercepts quartz-pyrite-chalcopyrite veins contain 17.14 g/t Au over 0.61 m and 59-10 encountered zone with 2.06 g/t Au over 0.3 m;

In 1979, Cream Silver Mines Ltd. tested a geophysical anomaly, east of Barraute Pluton, with hole 79-C-03 returning values of 29.1 g/t Au over 1.2 m and 16.7 g/t Au over 0.9 m from sericite schists pyritic within a mafic unit in granite (similar to the Tricor showing defined in 1959). Drill hole 79-C-05 and -06, also intersected mineralization at values up to 2.4 g/t Au over 2.1 m.

Based on the data compilation and historic data analysis over these properties, Century conducted ground truthing, geological mapping and sampling programs on the Tricor Property, and detail geophysical survey, including ground IP, magnetic and VLF survey over Tricor mineralization showing in 2021-2022 season. The field prospecting and sampling programs confirmed the existence of mineralization defined by historic exploration, with the IP and Magnetic/VLF survey over the Tricor mineralization zone delineated weak chargeability/conductivity anomalous zone, corresponding well with historic drilling intercepts of high-grade Au mineralization. Further exploration will be implemented, including geophysical survey over other three mineralization zones, and exploratory drilling (including twining holes) on the targets delineated.

The Tricor gold property is not material to Century at this time.

Food

Quality food products from off-shore sources are in high demand by the fast-growing Chinese middle class. The demand from this group emphasizes the need for safe, high-quality food products. Century has established a professional marketing team in Hong Kong and built a distribution system to serve demand in Hong Kong and Macau. For a more detailed discussion of Century's food business sales growth, see the discussion under "*General Development of Century's Business*".

General Matters

Significant Acquisitions and Dispositions

As of the date of this AIF, other than as set out above, the Company has not completed any other significant acquisitions or dispositions during the past three years.

Specialized Skill and Knowledge

The Company requires specialized skill and knowledge to conduct its exploration activities. Success in the mining industry requires its personnel to possess a very high level of technological sophistication and solid experience to meet the challenges of the industry. The officers and directors of the Company are industry professionals who have extensive expertise and highly technical experience specific to the mining industry. They provide a strong foundation of advanced field skills and advanced knowledge and specialized mineral exploration experience, complemented by their demonstrated ability to succeed in the management of a mining company.

Competitive Conditions

The Company faces intense competition and competes with other mining companies, many of which have greater resources and experience. Competition in the metals mining industry is primarily for mineral rich properties that can be developed and produce economically and includes competent personnel to provide or locate; the technical expertise to find, develop and operate such properties; the labour to operate the properties; and the capital to fund advancing such properties. Many competitors not only explore for and mine metals, but also conduct refining and marketing operations on a world-wide basis. Such competition may result in the Company being unable to acquire desired properties, to recruit or retain qualified employees or to acquire the capital necessary to fund its operations and develop its properties. The Company's inability to compete with other mining companies for these resources would have a material adverse effect on the Company's results of operations and business. See the discussion under "*Risk Factors*" below.

Cycles

The Company's business is cyclical. The exploration and development of mineral resources is dependent on access to areas where production is to be conducted. Seasonal weather variations can affect access in certain circumstances. The Mineral Projects are located in Québec and in Newfoundland and Labrador. Due to the region's cold climate in the winter months, exploration activities on the Mineral Projects may be restricted during the winter as a result of various weather-related factors including inclement weather, snow, frozen ground and restricted access due to snow, ice, or other weather-related factors.

Environmental Protection

The Company's exploration activities are subject to Canadian federal and provincial laws and regulations relating to the protection of the environment, all of which the Company is currently in material compliance. The financial and operational effects of environmental protection requirements on expenditures and on the Company's competitive position during the financial year ended March 31, 2025 were not material and are not expected to be material for the financial year ending on March 31, 2026.

Employees

As at March 31, 2025, the Company had the following employees:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Full-Time Salaried</u>	<u>Part Time</u>	<u>Total</u>
Hong Kong Headquarters.....	24	1	25
Toronto Office.....	2	0	2

Social or Environmental Policies

The Company's operating practices are governed by the principles set out in its Code of Business Conduct and Ethics as well as by the Charter of the Corporate Social Responsibility Committee. The Corporate Social Responsibility Committee monitors the activities of the Company as they relate to environmental and health and safety policies, activities and regulations as well as oversight of First Nations consultation and reviewing and monitoring the impact of policies, programs, procedures and activities in the communities in which Century conducts its business.

Century is fully committed to a policy of corporate responsibility and sustainability in all aspects of its operations. Towards this end the Company continues to implement, expand and promote its sustainable development and social responsibility policies and programs, to build employee and community awareness of health and safety issues and to protect the environment.

RISK FACTORS

An investment in the securities of the Company may be regarded as speculative due to the nature of the Company's business and the Company's stage of development. The following risk factors, as well as risks currently unknown to the Company, could materially affect the Company's future results and could cause them to differ materially from those described in forward-looking information relating to the Company. The Company's actual exploration and operating results may be materially different from those expected as at the date of this AIF.

Investors should give careful consideration to all of the information contained in this AIF and, in particular, to the following risk factors:

Risks Relating to the Iron Ore Business and to Other Activities Involving Other Non-ferrous Base or Precious Metals

The Company is still in the exploration stage and may not develop producing mines.

The exploration for and development of mineral deposits involves significant risks that even a combination of careful evaluation, experience and knowledge may not mitigate. Few properties that are explored are ultimately developed into producing mines.

All of the Company's mineral properties, including the Mineral Projects, are in the exploration stage. Significant expenditures will be required to establish ore reserves and to construct mining and material handling facilities at the Mineral Projects. No assurance can be given that the Company's exploration activities will result in the discovery of minerals in sufficient quantities and/or grades to justify commercial operations or that funds required for additional exploration or development can be obtained on a timely basis or that the exploration programs planned by the Company will result in profitable commercial mining operations.

Whether a mineral deposit will be commercially viable depends on a number of factors, some of which include:

- the particular attributes of the deposit, such as size, grade and proximity to infrastructure, and unusual or unexpected formations and formation pressures;
- metal prices as they can fluctuate quickly and they are highly cyclical; and

- government regulations, including regulations relating to prices, taxes, royalties, land tenure, land use, importing and exporting of minerals and environmental protection.

In addition, there are numerous activities that need to be completed in order to successfully commence development of a mine, including:

- optimizing the mine plan;
- recruiting and training qualified personnel;
- negotiating contracts for machinery, equipment, the supply of power, railway transportation, port loading and handling and for the sale of iron ore;
- updating, renewing and obtaining, as required, all necessary permits, including, without limitation, environmental permits; and
- handling any other infrastructure issues.

Most of these activities require significant lead times, and the Company will be required to manage and advance these activities concurrently in order to begin production. A failure or delay in the completion of any one of these activities may delay production, possibly indefinitely, at the Mineral Projects and would have a material adverse effect on the Company's business, prospects, financial position, results of operations and cash flows.

The Company will also face significant operational risks while developing the Mineral Projects such as fires, power outages, labour and social disruptions, flooding, explosions, cave-ins and landslides.

The exact effect of these factors cannot accurately be predicted, but the combination of these factors may result in the Company failing to develop a productive mine or failing to receive an adequate return on invested capital.

The mineral resources described by the Company are only estimates and no assurance can be given that the indicated levels of metals will be produced.

The mineral resources described in this AIF and used in the Company's technical reports and other public documents are only estimates.

The Company estimates its mineral resources in accordance with the requirements of applicable Canadian securities regulatory authorities and established mining standards. Mineral resources are concentrations or occurrences of minerals that are judged to have reasonable prospects for economic extraction, but for which the economics of extraction cannot be assessed, whether because of insufficiency of geological information or lack of feasibility analysis, or for which economic extraction cannot be justified at the time of reporting. Consequently, "mineral resources" are of a higher risk and are less likely to be accurately estimated or recovered than "mineral reserves". No assurance can be given that the anticipated tonnages and grades will be achieved or that mineral resources will be converted to mineral reserves. Disclosed resource estimates should not be interpreted as assurances of mine life or of the profitability of future operations.

There are numerous uncertainties inherent in estimating mineral reserves and mineral resources, including many factors beyond the Company's control. Such estimation is a subjective process, and the accuracy of any mineral reserve or mineral resource estimate is a function of the quantity and quality of available data and of the assumptions made and judgments used in engineering and geological interpretation. The volume and grade of mineral resources mined and processed (if at all) and recovery rates

may not be the same as estimated. Any material reductions in estimates of mineral resources could have a material adverse effect on the Company's financial condition and prospects.

Any economic analysis provided by the Company to date is preliminary in nature and incorporates inferred mineral resources that are considered too geologically speculative to have the economic considerations applied to them that would enable them to be categorized as mineral reserves. Projections as to net present value of projects, cash flow forecasts, life of mine, internal rates of return and payback periods included in the preliminary economic assessments prepared for the Company are preliminary only and are subject to considerable risk and uncertainty. Mineral resources that are not mineral reserves do not have demonstrated economic viability.

There is no assurance that Joyce Direct Iron Inc. will complete its listing and initial public offering on a stock exchange

The Company plans to cause JDI to list its shares on a separate stock exchange to raise funds for the development of the Joyce Lake Project. There is no assurance that JDI will be able to complete a successful IPO on a stock exchange. Even if completed, JDI will require additional funds in order to advance the Joyce Lake Project towards development and further additional financing to construct a mine should development prove to be warranted. If no IPO is completed, Century will have to contribute funds to JDI in order to continue to advance the Joyce Lake Project towards development.

The Company may be delayed or unable to proceed with its plans as a result of its joint ventures.

The Company has a joint venture agreement relating to its interests in the Duncan Lake Property, and may, in the future, enter into one or more additional joint ventures.

There is no assurance that the Company or its joint venture partners will successfully perform as contemplated in the applicable joint venture or shareholder agreements. Even if the Company and those other parties are able to perform as contemplated by the applicable agreements, the Company will be exposed to all risks to which participants in mining joint ventures are typically exposed including as set out below.

For those of its properties that are subject to joint ventures (including joint venture shareholder agreements), the Company's interests are subject to the risks normally associated with the conduct of joint ventures and the operation of complex agreements among joint venture parties. The existence or occurrence of one or more of the following circumstances and events could have a material adverse impact on the Company:

- disagreement with joint venture partners on how to explore and develop the properties;
- inability to exert sufficient influence over strategic decisions made in respect of the Company's properties;
- inability of joint venture partners to satisfy or perform their obligations to the joint venture or to third parties;
- the determination of joint venture partners not to fund their pro rata portion of exploration, development or construction expenses; and
- litigation between joint venture partners regarding joint venture or Company matters.

There is no assurance that additional expenditures on exploration activities will yield additional mineral resources.

There can be no certainty that further exploration and development will result in the definition of any additional mineral resources other than those disclosed in this AIF. Substantial expenditures will be required to establish additional mineral resources and mineral reserves through drilling, to develop metallurgical processes to extract the metal from mineral resources and to develop the mining and processing facilities and infrastructure at any site chosen for mining.

Mineral resources that are not mineral reserves do not have demonstrated economic viability. Due to the uncertainty which may attach to inferred mineral resources, there is no assurance that inferred mineral resources will be upgraded to indicated or measured mineral resources as a result of continued exploration. The disclosure of exploration potential is conceptual in nature by definition and there is no assurance that exploration of the mineral potential identified will result in any category of mineral resources being identified.

The Company has no significant revenue from operations, may never be profitable and may suffer significant losses.

The Company has no history of mining operations and to date has generated no significant revenue from operations. The Company expects to incur losses unless and until such time as the Mineral Projects, and any other properties the Company may acquire, enter into commercial production and generate sufficient revenues to fund its continuing operations. There can be no assurance that the Company will be profitable in the future. As a result, the Company is subject to many risks common to other exploration stage companies, including under-capitalization, cash shortages, limitations with respect to personnel, financial and other resources and a lack of revenues.

The future development of the Mineral Projects will require the construction and operation of mines and related infrastructure. The costs, timing and complexities of mine construction and development are increased by the remote northern location of the Mineral Projects. It is common in new mining operations to experience unexpected problems and delays during construction, development, and mine start-up. In addition, delays in the commencement of mineral production often occur. Accordingly, there are no assurances that the Company's activities will result in profitable mining operations, that the Company will successfully establish mining operations or profitably produce iron ore, or that the Company will meet any of its current timelines or schedules.

In addition, the Company's operating expenses and capital expenditures may increase in subsequent years as needed consultants, personnel and equipment associated with advancing exploration, development and commercial production, if any, of the Mineral Projects and any other properties the Company may acquire are added. The amounts and timing of expenditures will depend on the progress of ongoing exploration and development, the results of consultants' analyses and recommendations, the rate at which operating losses are incurred, the execution of any joint venture agreements with strategic partners, and the Company's acquisition of additional properties and other factors, many of which are beyond the Company's control.

Changes in the market price of iron ore and other precious metals, which in the past has fluctuated widely, will affect the projected results of the Company's operations, financial position and cash flows.

The development and success of the Mineral Projects will be dependent, in part, on the future price of iron ore. Iron ore prices are subject to fluctuation and are affected by a number of factors which are beyond the control of the Company. Such factors include global and regional supply and demand and the

political and economic conditions of major steel producing countries throughout the world. Any future significant price declines could cause continued exploration and development of the Mineral Projects to be impracticable. The market price of iron ore affects the economics of any potential development project, the Mineral Projects, and the ability of the Company to raise capital. A decrease in the market price of iron ore could affect the Company's ability to finance the continued exploration and the development of the Mineral Projects. There can be no assurance that the market price of iron ore will remain at current levels or that such prices will improve or that market prices will not fall.

Adverse market conditions could have negative implications for the Company in terms of the ability to continue as a going concern and to continue the development of the Mineral Projects.

Current global financial conditions may impact the ability of the Company to obtain favourable financing terms to execute its business strategy.

The turmoil in global financial and commodities markets in the past decade and uncertainties in the global economy in the recent years has had an impact on many industries, including mining companies. Some of the key potential impacts include: contraction in credit markets, devaluations, high volatility in global equity, commodity, foreign exchange and precious metal markets, and a lack of market liquidity. These factors may impact the ability of the Company to obtain equity or debt financing in the future on terms favourable to it, and may impact the price of Century's ordinary shares.

The Company may be unable to obtain the financing necessary to carry out its business plans and exploration and development activities.

If the Company's development programs contemplated for the Joyce Lake Property, the Full Moon Property and the Duncan Lake Property, and other exploration programs for the Black Bird Property and the Hayot Lake Property are successful, additional funds will be required for further exploration and development and to bring those deposits to production. The Company may also require additional funds to explore or acquire other investment opportunities outside of the iron ore sector or venture into other business opportunities. The Company's historical capital needs have been met by the issuance of shares, shareholder loans and investments by joint venture partners.

The Company has limited financial resources and there is no assurance that sufficient additional funding will be available to enable it to extend its business or investment outside of the iron ore sector or fulfill its obligations or for further exploration and development on acceptable terms or at all. Accordingly, the execution of the Company's business plans and the development of the Mineral Projects may depend upon the Company's ability to obtain financing through debt financing, equity financing, borrowing sufficient funds from third party lenders, entering into joint venture agreements for projects, or other means. Failure to obtain such additional financing could result in a further delay or indefinite postponement of the development of the Mineral Projects and the execution of business plans. It could also cause the Company to forfeit its interests in some or all of its properties or to reduce or terminate its operations. Sources of funds now available to the Company may include the sale of equity capital, properties, royalty interests, the entering into of future joint ventures, the exercise of warrants that may be issued in the future, the exercise of outstanding options, and the conclusion of off-take agreements relating to future production from Century's properties. Additional financing may not be available when needed or, if available, the terms of such financing might not be favourable to the Company and might involve substantial dilution to existing shareholders. Failure to raise capital when needed would have a material adverse effect on the Company's business, financial condition, results of operations and prospects.

The Company may be unable to acquire and integrate any additional mining assets and expand its businesses on favourable terms.

As part of its business strategy, the Company examines opportunities to acquire additional mining assets and expand into new businesses. Any acquisition that Century may choose to complete may be of a significant size, may change the scale of Century's business and operations, and may expose the Company to new or greater geographic, political, operating, financial, legal and geological risks. The Company's success in its acquisition and exploration of growth opportunities depends on its ability to identify suitable acquisition targets, negotiate acceptable terms for any acquisitions or investments, and successfully integrate any new business operations.

The Company may have difficulty integrating and assimilating the operations and personnel of any new business or assets, realizing anticipated synergies and maximizing the financial and strategic position of a combined enterprise, and maintaining uniform standards, policies and controls across the organization; the integration of the acquired business or assets may disrupt the Company's ongoing business and its relationships with employees, customers, suppliers and contractors; and the acquired business or assets may have unknown liabilities which may be significant. In the event that the Company chooses to raise debt capital to finance any such acquisition, the Company's leverage will be increased. If Company chooses to use equity as consideration for such acquisition, existing shareholders may suffer dilution. In addition, recently many companies in the mining industry have seen significant downward pressure on their equity values after announcing significant acquisitions or new business ventures. There is a risk that if Century were to announce a significant acquisition, the value of Century's ordinary shares could decrease over the short, medium and/or long-term. There can be no assurance that Century would be successful in overcoming these risks or any other problems encountered in connection with such transactions.

Title and other rights to the Mineral Projects cannot be guaranteed and may be subject to prior unregistered agreements, transfers or claims and other defects.

The acquisition of title to mineral resource properties is a detailed and time-consuming process. Title to, and the area of, mineral resource claims may be disputed. Although the Company believes it has taken reasonable measures to ensure that its title to the Mineral Projects is held as described in this AIF, there is no guarantee that title to any of the claims comprising the Mineral Projects will not be challenged or impaired or become the subject of title claims by First Nation groups or other parties. No assurances can be given that title defects to the Mineral Projects do not exist. The Mineral Projects may be subject to prior unregistered agreements, interests or native land claims and title may be affected by undetected defects. There may be valid challenges to the title of any of the concessions and licence agreements comprising the Mineral Projects that, if successful, could impair development and/or operations. A defect could result in the Company losing all or a portion of its right, title, estate and interest in and to the properties to which the title defect relates.

The Mineral Projects are in areas that are subject to claims by various First Nations peoples, and the progress and results of consultation processes may adversely impact the Company's operations.

The Company conducts its operations in western Labrador in the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador and in northeastern Québec, as well as in the James Bay region of northwestern Québec. As a result of the Company's planned exploration activities and any development activities in these areas, the Company must consult with First Nations peoples. Consultations can vary depending on the nature of the aboriginal right affected and the degree of impact. Consultation must be meaningful with a view to accommodating the interests of the aboriginal group affected, and can result in obligations which can range from information sharing to provisions for the participation of the aboriginal group in the development and compensation for impacts, however there is no assurance regarding the outcome of any consultations. The Company is committed to effectively managing any impacts to such rights, title and claims and any resulting consultation requirements that may arise. However, there is no assurance that the Company will not face material adverse consequences because of the legal and factual uncertainties associated with these issues.

There can be no assurance that the Company will be successful in reaching any agreement with any First Nations groups who may assert aboriginal rights or may have a claim which affects the Company's properties or may be impacted by the Company's projects.

In the area of the Labrador Trough, there are a number of different First Nations peoples living in the area who have overlapping claims to asserted aboriginal land rights. Aboriginal claims to lands, and the claims to traditional rights between aboriginal groups may not be clearly delineated in existing treaties, where treaties have been concluded, and the recognition of these rights may have an impact on the Company's ability to develop its projects. The boundaries of the traditional territorial claims by these groups, if established, may impact on the areas which constitute the Company's mineral projects. Mining licenses and their renewals may be affected by land and resource rights negotiated as part of any settlement agreements entered into by governments with First Nations. The Company has developed and initiated a comprehensive consultation and engagement process designed to meet or exceed the requirements of the delegated procedural aspects of the Crown's duty to consult with aboriginal groups in proximity to the Mineral Projects. Coordination with the Federal and Provincial governments is ongoing throughout the process to ensure the Crown is kept aware of progress with each group and to ensure that the Company is confident that the Crown is fulfilling their consultative duties.

The Company is subject to significant government regulation and the failure to obtain approvals and permits could restrict or prohibit the Company from developing the Mineral Projects.

Mining operations, development and exploration activities are subject to extensive laws and regulations governing prospecting, development, production, exports, taxes, labour standards, occupational health, waste disposal, environmental protection and remediation, protection of endangered and protected species, mine safety, toxic substances and other matters. Changes in these regulations or in their application are beyond the control of the Company and could adversely affect its operations, business and results of operations.

Obtaining or renewing governmental permits is a complex and time-consuming process. The duration and success of efforts to obtain and renew permits are contingent upon many variables, certain of which are not within the Company's control. A shortage of qualified and experienced personnel in the various levels of government could result in delays or inefficiencies. Backlog within the permitting agencies could affect the permitting timeline of the Mineral Projects. Other factors that could affect the permitting timeline include (i) the number of other large-scale projects currently in a more advanced stage of development which could slow down the review process for the Mineral Projects and (ii) significant public response regarding the Mineral Projects. There can be no assurance that all permits which the Company requires for its development activities and construction of mining facilities and the conduct of mining operations will be obtainable or renewable on reasonable terms, or at all. Delays or a failure to obtain such permits, or the expiry, revocation or a failure to comply with the terms of any such permits that the Company has obtained, could have a material adverse impact on the Company.

To the extent government approvals and permits are required but not obtained, the Company may be restricted or prohibited from proceeding with planned exploration or development activities. Failure to comply with applicable laws, regulations and permitting requirements may result in enforcement actions thereunder, including orders issued by regulatory or judicial authorities causing operations to cease or be curtailed, and may include corrective measures requiring capital expenditures, installation of additional equipment, or remedial actions. Parties engaged in mining operations may be required to compensate those suffering loss or damage by reason of the mining activities and may be liable for civil or criminal fines or penalties imposed for violations of applicable laws or regulations. Amendments to current laws, regulations and permitting requirements, or more stringent application of existing laws, could have a material adverse

impact on the Company and cause increases in capital expenditures or production costs or reductions in levels of production at producing properties or require abandonment or delays in development of properties.

Compliance with environmental regulations and health standards can make operations expensive or prohibit them altogether.

All of the Company's operations will be subject to environmental regulations and health standards, which can make operations expensive or prohibit them altogether.

To the extent the Company is subject to environmental liabilities, the payment of such liabilities or the costs that it may incur to remedy environmental pollution would reduce funds otherwise available to it and could have a material adverse effect on the Company. If the Company is unable to fully remedy an environmental problem, it might be required to suspend operations or enter into interim compliance measures pending completion of the required remedy. The potential exposure may be significant and could have a material adverse effect on the Company.

All of the Company's exploration, development and production activities will be subject to regulation under one or more of the various provincial, federal and other environmental laws and regulations and health standards. Many of the regulations require the Company to obtain permits for its activities. The Company must update and review its permits from time to time, and is subject to environmental impact analysis and public review processes prior to approval of the additional activities. It is possible that future changes in applicable laws, regulations and permits or changes in their enforcement or regulatory interpretation could have a significant impact on some portion of the Company's business, causing those activities to be economically re-evaluated at that time.

There is no assurance that future changes in environmental regulation or health standards, if any, will not adversely affect the Company's operations.

Increased competition could adversely affect the Company's ability to attract necessary capital, technical expertise, labour, equipment and other necessary resources.

The Company's business is intensely competitive and the Company will compete with other mining companies, many of which have greater resources and experience. Competition in the metals mining industry is primarily for: mineral rich properties which can be developed and can produce economically; the technical expertise to find, develop, and operate such properties; the labour to operate the properties; and the capital for the purpose of funding such properties. Many competitors not only explore for and mine metals, but also conduct refining and marketing operations on a world-wide basis. Such competition may result in the Company being unable to acquire desired properties, to obtain equipment and logistics such as drill rigs and helicopters, to recruit or retain qualified employees or to acquire the capital necessary to fund its operations and develop its properties. The Company's inability to compete with other mining companies for these resources would have a material adverse effect on the Company's results of operation and business.

Century is dependent on a number of key employees and will need to attract and retain qualified management and technical personnel to meet its anticipated growth.

The Company is dependent on a number of key employees, the loss of any one of whom could have an adverse effect on the Company. The Company does not have and is not expected to purchase key person insurance on such individuals, which insurance would provide the Company with insurance proceeds in the event of their death. Without key person insurance, the Company may not have the financial resources to develop or maintain its business until it replaces the individual.

The development of the business of the Company will be dependent on its ability to attract and retain highly qualified management and mining personnel, particularly if it brings the Mineral Projects into production as this will create new positions and responsibilities. The Company will face competition for personnel from other employers. If the Company is unable to attract or retain qualified personnel as required, it may not be able to adequately manage and implement its business plan.

Century needs to enter into contracts with external service and utility providers for its infrastructure needs.

Mining, processing, development and exploration activities depend, to one degree or another, on adequate infrastructure. In order to develop a mine at any of the Mineral Projects, the Company will need to negotiate and conclude various agreements with external service and utility providers for rail transportation, power and port loading and handling. The terms the Company can negotiate for its infrastructure needs will significantly affect the Company's capital, operating costs and potential profitability.

The Company faces additional risks as a result of its remote northern location.

The Mineral Properties, because of their remote northern location and limited accessibility, are subject to special climate and transportation risks. These risks include the inability to operate efficiently or at all during periods of extreme cold, the unavailability of materials and equipment, and unanticipated transportation costs. Adverse weather conditions may also prevent the operation of equipment on land, in the air or on water. Such factors can add to the cost of mine exploration, development, production and operation, thereby affecting the Company's financial condition. Access to transportation infrastructure to ship mineral products economically within Northern Québec and Labrador, and to export mineral products internationally is currently limited. Lack of access to transportation may hinder the expansion of production at the Mineral Projects and the Company may be required to use more expensive transportation alternatives.

The Company may become subject to legal proceedings.

Due to the nature of its business, the Company may become subject to regulatory investigations, claims, lawsuits and other proceedings in the ordinary course of its business. The results of these legal proceedings cannot be predicted with certainty due to the uncertainty inherent in litigation, including the effects of discovery of new evidence or advancement of new legal theories, the difficulty of predicting decisions of judges and juries and the possibility that decisions may be reversed on appeal. There can be no assurances that these matters will not have a material adverse effect on the Company's business.

The Company may not be able to obtain adequate insurance to protect against certain risks.

Where considered practical to do so, the Company will maintain insurance against risks in the operation of its business and in amounts that it believes to be reasonable. Such insurance, however, will contain exclusions and limitations on coverage. There can be no assurance that such insurance will continue to be available, will be available at economically acceptable premiums or will be adequate to cover any resulting liability. The Company may become subject to liability for pollution or hazards against which it cannot insure. In some cases, such as with respect to environmental risks, coverage is not available or considered too expensive relative to the perceived risk. The payment of such liabilities could result in an increase in the Company's operating expenses which could, in turn, materially affect the Company's financial position and results of operations.

Land reclamation requirements for the Mineral Projects may be burdensome.

Land reclamation requirements are generally imposed on mineral exploration companies (as well as companies with mining operations) in order to minimize long-term effects of land disturbance.

Reclamation may include requirements to:

- treat ground and surface water to drinking water standards;
- control dispersion of potentially deleterious effluents; and
- reasonably re-establish pre-disturbance land forms and vegetation.

In order to carry out reclamation obligations imposed on the Company in connection with exploration, potential development and production activities, the Company must allocate financial resources that might otherwise be spent on further exploration and development programs. In addition, regulatory changes could increase the Company's obligations to perform reclamation and mine closing activities. If the Company is required to carry out unanticipated reclamation work, its financial position could be adversely affected.

Risks Relating to Century's Food Business

Food Safety and Consumer Health

Our quality food services business is subject to risks that affect the food industry in general, including risks posed by food spoilage, accidental contamination, product tampering, consumer product liability, and the potential costs and disruptions of a product recall. Like all food products, the Company's products are susceptible to contamination by disease-producing organisms, or pathogens. The Company cannot assure that the measures we take, and those taken by our suppliers, will eliminate the risks related to food safety. Also, the Company could be required to recall certain of its products in the event of contamination or adverse test results or as precautionary measures. There is also a risk that not all of the product subject to the recall will be properly identified, or that the recall will not be successful or not be enacted in a timely manner. Any product contamination could subject the Company to product liability claims, adverse publicity, regulatory and industry scrutiny, investigation or intervention, resulting in increased costs and decreased sales. Any of these events could have a material adverse impact on the Company's financial condition and results of operation.

Livestock Risks

Century's food business includes the distribution of pork products. The Company's operations in that regard (and in relation to any future distribution of meat products) and the demand for the Company's pork products can be significantly affected by outbreaks of disease among or affecting livestock, even if not occurring within the Company's distribution operations or those of its suppliers. In addition, any outbreak of disease in countries or regions where the Company's products are sourced, or even in other parts of the world, can reduce consumer confidence in the safety of meat. Accordingly, there can be no assurance that an outbreak of animal disease will not have a material adverse effect on the Company's financial condition and results of operations.

Risks Relating to Century's Strategy of Distributing High-Cost Food Products

The Company aims to sell safe, high-quality food products, and this may entail a higher cost of production and command higher prices. If Century fails to find markets or buyers willing to pay the premium price for its products, a portion of the Company's higher cost products will be sold through lower price conventional channels, which will also negatively impact Century's financial performance.

Regulation of Food Production and Distribution

The Company's operations are subject to extensive regulation by government agencies in the countries in which it operates. These agencies regulate the production/raising, processing, packaging, storage, distribution, advertising, and labeling of the Company's products. The Company strives to maintain compliance with all laws and regulations and to maintain all permits and licenses relating to its operations. Nevertheless, there can be no assurance that the Company is in compliance with all such laws and regulations, has all necessary permits and licenses, and will be able to comply with such laws and regulations, permits and licenses in the future. Failure by the Company to comply with applicable laws and regulations and permits and licenses could subject the Company to civil penalties and civil remedies, including fines, injunctions, recalls or seizures, as well as potential criminal sanctions, which could have a material adverse effect on the Company's financial condition and results of operations.

In addition, governments periodically introduce material modifications to the regulations applicable to the agricultural and food industries. As regulations evolve, there can be no assurance that Century will not experience additional costs in its food operations, nor that Century will be able to pass on cost increases to its customers or to offset those cost increases in other areas of its operations. As a result, regulatory changes can have a material adverse effect on the Company's financial condition and results of operations that are difficult to anticipate.

Consumer Trends

Success of the Company depends in part on the Company's ability to respond to market trends and produce innovative products that anticipate and respond to the changing tastes and dietary habits of consumers. From time-to-time certain products are deemed more or less healthy and this can impact consumer buying patterns. The Company's failure to anticipate, identify, or react to these changes or to innovate could result in declining demand and prices for the Company's products, which in turn could have a material adverse effect on the Company's financial condition and results of operations.

Competitive Industry Environment

The Company operates in a dynamic and competitive market. Other national and regional food companies in Hong Kong, Macau and mainland China as well as in other countries, represent a competitive risk to the Company's ability to attract customers and operate profitably in its markets.

In many product categories in which the Company operates there are low barriers to entry. Competition is based on product availability, product quality, price, effective promotions, and the ability to target changing consumer preferences. The Company experiences price pressure from time to time as a result of competitors' promotional efforts and in product categories and markets characterized by low capacity utilization. Increased competition could result in reduced sales, margins, profits, and market share, all of which could have a material adverse effect on the Company's financial condition and results of operations.

Supply Chain Management

The Company is exposed to potential supply chain disruptions and errors that could result in obsolete products or an excess or shortage of products to distribute. A failure to implement and maintain effective supplier selection and procurement practices could adversely affect the Company's ability to deliver desired products and adversely affect the Company's ability to attract and retain customers. A failure

to maintain an efficient supply and logistics chain may adversely affect the Company's ability to sustain and meet growth objectives and maintain margins.

Other Business Risks

Business Acquisitions, Divestitures, and Capital Expansion Projects

As part of the Company's efforts to diversify its activities, the Company continues to review opportunities to increase shareholder value through acquisitions, investments, joint ventures or other initiatives. Any transactions of that nature may involve significant execution risks, including the need to raise additional capital, to source or conclude agreements with key partners, to realign our existing activities, while also presenting present financial, managerial and operational challenges. Also, pursuing and concluding such initiatives exposes our current business to risks that include: the diversion of management's attention from its current iron ore projects; difficulties integrating or separating personnel, financial, and other systems; adverse effects on existing business relationships and activities; inaccurate estimates of the value of, or the rate of return on, projects that are undertaken; and potential disputes with the counterparties to transactions and business partners in transactions. Any of these items could materially adversely affect Century's financial condition and financial results.

International Trade

Century's iron ore business and quality food products business are affected by issues relating to international trade, as are any other businesses in which Century may become engaged in the future. These business activities are subject to inherent risks relating to matters such as the free flow of certain products between countries; fluctuations in currency values; discriminatory fiscal policies; unexpected changes in local regulations and laws; and the uncertainty of enforcement of remedies in foreign jurisdictions. In addition, foreign jurisdictions could impose tariffs, quotas, trade barriers, and other similar restrictions that would materially impact Century's current or future business activities. All of these risks could result in significant negative financial consequences to the Company, causing a material adverse effect on the Company's financial condition and financial results.

Technology and Cyber Security

The Company relies on information technology systems in all areas of operations. Any interruption to these systems or the information collected by them would have a significant adverse impact on the Company, its operations and its financial results.

These information technology systems are subject to an increasing number of sophisticated cyber threats. The Company maintains policies, processes, and procedures to address capabilities, performance, security, and availability including resiliency and disaster recovery for systems, infrastructure, and data.

Product Market Cyclicity and Supply

The Company's results of operations and financial condition, particularly in relation to the food business, are partially dependent upon the cost and supply of the products distributed by Century as well as the selling prices for such products, both of which are influenced by constantly changing market forces of supply and demand over which the Company has little or no control. The selling prices for the food products Century distributes are currently denominated in Hong Kong Dollars. This exposes our results of operations and financial condition to currency exchange risks.

Also, the market prices for all of the commodities distributed by the Company will regularly experience periods of supply and demand imbalance and are sensitive to changes in industry processing capacity. Other factors that can influence the supply and market price of such products include supply changes, environmental and conservation regulations, micro-economic and macro-economic conditions, the cost of inputs used in production and transportation, weather and climate changes, and regulatory compliance requirements.

There can be no assurance that all or part of any cost increases experienced increased costs experienced by the Company from time to time can be passed along to consumers of the products distributed by the Company directly or in a timely manner or that products restricted from certain foreign markets can be sold at acceptable prices. Any of these factors could have a material adverse effect on the Company's financial condition and results of operations.

Foreign Currency Risks

The Company currently conducts the majority of its food business in Hong Kong Dollars, Australian Dollars and Euro's and its expenses in relation to its mining and other activities are primarily incurred in Canadian Dollars. At this time, the foreign exchange risk faced by Century is mainly limited to currency fluctuations between the Hong Kong Dollar, the Canadian Dollar, the Australian Dollar and the Euro. If Century fails to adequately manage the risks inherent in exchange rate changes, the Company's financial results could suffer.

Business Continuity

The Company may be subject to unexpected events and natural hazards, including severe weather events, interruption of utilities and infrastructure or occurrence of pandemics, which could cause sudden or complete cessation of its day-to-day operations. Any failure to respond effectively or appropriately to such events could adversely affect the Company's operations, reputation and financial results.

Risks Relating to the Company's Ordinary Shares

The Company's ordinary shares are subject to price volatility

In recent years, the securities markets have experienced a high level of price and volume volatility, and the market price of securities of many companies, particularly those considered exploration-stage companies (such as the Company), have experienced wide fluctuations in price which have not necessarily been related to the operating performance, underlying asset values or prospects of such companies. There can be no assurance that continued fluctuations in price will not occur.

Future sales or issuances of equity securities could decrease the value of any existing ordinary shares, dilute investors' voting power and reduce the Company's earnings per share.

The Company may sell additional equity securities in subsequent offerings and may issue additional equity securities to finance its operations, exploration, development, acquisitions or other projects. The Company cannot predict the size of future sales and issuances of equity securities or the effect, if any, that future sales and issuances of equity securities will have on the market price of the ordinary shares. Sales or issuances of a substantial number of equity securities, or the perception that such sales could occur, may adversely affect prevailing market prices for the ordinary shares. With any additional sale or issuance of equity securities, investors will suffer dilution of their voting power and may experience dilution in the Company's earnings per share.

Future sales by existing shareholders could cause the Company's share price to fall.

Future sales of a significant number of ordinary shares could decrease the value of the ordinary shares. The Company cannot predict the size of future sales of its ordinary shares by WISCO or other shareholders, or the effect, if any, that such sales will have on the market price of the ordinary shares. Sales of a substantial number of ordinary shares, or the perception that such sales could occur, may adversely affect prevailing market prices for the ordinary shares.

DIVIDENDS AND DISTRIBUTIONS

In June 2019 upon the spin-out of Century Metals listed separately on the TSXV Exchange, the Company paid a dividend in the form of Century Metals' shares, which at the closing price on the first day of Reyna Silver Corp. trading resumption in June 2020, after the completion of the RTO transaction, had a total worth of approximately \$0.9 million based on market value at the time.

Otherwise, the Company has not declared any cash dividends or distributions since its incorporation and currently has no plans to do so in the foreseeable future.

DESCRIPTION OF CAPITAL STRUCTURE

Century's authorized share capital consists of up to 5,000,000,000 shares of \$0.001 par value each, with the result that Century has the ability to authorize and issue different classes or series of shares (including ordinary shares or other classes, which could also be issued in series), or any number of shares, up to a maximum of 5,000,000,000 shares with a maximum aggregate par value of \$5,000,000. As of March 31, 2025, Century had 118,205,485 ordinary shares issued and outstanding, and no other class or series of shares issued and outstanding.

ORDINARY SHARES

Subject to the rights of the holders of the preferred shares of the Company, holders of ordinary shares of the Company are entitled to dividends if, as and when declared by the board of directors. Holders of ordinary shares of the Company are entitled to one vote per ordinary share at meetings of shareholders except at meetings at which only holders of a specified class of shares are entitled to vote. Upon liquidation, dissolution or winding-up of the Company, subject to the rights of holders of preferred shares, holders of ordinary shares of the Company are to share rateably in the remaining assets of the Company as are distributable to holders of ordinary shares. The ordinary shares are not subject to call or assessment rights, redemption rights, rights regarding purchase for cancellation or surrender, or any pre-emptive or conversion rights.

WARRANTS

As of the date of this AIF, the Company does not have any warrants outstanding.

EQUITY INCENTIVE PLAN

At the Meeting of Shareholders held on September 20, 2023, the shareholders re-approved the Equity Incentive Plan that was previously approved by shareholders in 2020. The re-approval was obtained in accordance with the rules of the TSX, which require that all unallocated options, rights or other

entitlements under a “rolling” equity incentive scheme such as the Company’s Equity Incentive Plan be approved by the board and shareholders every three years after institution.

In addition to stock options, the Equity Incentive Plan allows the Company to award other types of equity-based incentive compensation, or compensation payable in ordinary shares of the Company. These other types of compensation include the following.

- **Stock options:** Stock options granted under the Equity Incentive Plan will be exercisable for a period of up to 10 years from the date of grant. No more than an aggregate of 10% of the issued and outstanding ordinary shares may be granted to any one individual. Options issued pursuant to the Plan will have an exercise price determined by the directors of the Group provided that the exercise price shall in no event be less than the greater of the closing price for Century’s ordinary shares on the TSX on the last trading day before the date of grant of the Option and the weighted average of the trading prices for Century’s ordinary shares on the five trading days before the date of grant of the Option.
- **Share units:** Share units issued under the Equity Incentive Plan consist of units having a value equivalent to that of an ordinary share of Century. Share units do not vest until predetermined conditions are satisfied, provided this occurs before the expiration of the unit. Until vesting of a unit has occurred, the party to whom a share unit was granted does not have any voting or other rights appurtenant to the corresponding shares. Upon vesting, the party to whom a share unit was granted is entitled to receive either the corresponding ordinary share, or a cash payment corresponding to the value of the ordinary share as determined in accordance with the Equity Incentive Plan and any applicable agreement relating to the share unit. Under the Equity Incentive Plan, the decision to pay the share unit-holder in shares or cash will be in the discretion of the Company. Share units can take the form of either restricted share units, where vesting occurs over a period of time, or performance share units, where vesting occurs upon satisfaction of performance conditions, or over a period of time, or some combination of time and performance.
- **Other Equity-based Incentive Awards:** The Equity Incentive Plan also permits other types of equity-based incentive compensation. These can include restricted shares (the ownership of the corresponding shares vesting over time), performance shares (the ownership of the corresponding shares vesting upon satisfaction of performance or other conditions, or time, or a combination of both) or share appreciation rights (being the right to receive payment equal to the increase in the value of Century’s ordinary shares between the date when the share appreciation right is granted and a later date, such as the date of vesting or when payment is due). In addition, the Equity Incentive Plan leaves open the possibility of awarding other forms of compensation where ordinary shares of the Company could ultimately be issued to employees, Directors and consultants as compensation, including forms that combine features of any of the specific forms identified in the Equity Incentive Plan.

The Equity Incentive Plan does not alter the number of ordinary shares that could be reserved for issuance or ultimately issued in connection with stock options previously approved by the shareholders, and to the extent that equity-based incentive awards other than stock options are issued under the Equity Incentive Plan, the shares issuable in payment of those awards would be deducted from the pool available for stock options. Therefore, under the Equity Incentive Plan the maximum number of shares available to be issued upon the exercise of stock options or the payment of other types of equity-based incentive compensation awards would continue to be 15% of the Company’s issued and outstanding ordinary shares.

When stock options are granted by the Company, a corresponding number of ordinary shares of Century is reserved for issuance under those stock options and therefore deducted from the pool of ordinary shares available for issuance as equity-based incentive compensation under the Equity Incentive Plan.

Similarly, when other forms of equity-based incentive compensation are granted by the Company, to the extent that payment of such incentives may be made in ordinary shares, a corresponding number of ordinary shares would be reserved for issuance under those incentive awards and that number of ordinary shares would therefore be deducted from the pool of ordinary shares available for issuance as equity-based incentive compensation under the Equity Incentive Plan.

OPTIONS

After giving effect to the expiry of 4,057,500 options during the year, as of March 31, 2025, the Company has outstanding options to purchase an aggregate of 11,542,250 ordinary shares at a price ranging from \$0.035 to \$0.345. Subsequent to March 31, 2025, options to purchase 300,000 shares at \$0.345 per share expired. On June 24, 2025, the Company's board of directors approved the grant of an additional 4,725,000 options. These options will have a five-year term expiring June 23, 2030. The exercise price of these options shall be determined according to TSX rules and the Company's Equity Incentive Plan and Insider Trading Policy at the greater of (i) the closing price of the Company's shares on the day as so prescribed after the Company's annual results and this AIF are disseminated in the market, and (ii) the weighted average of the trading prices for the Company's shares on the five trading days before the date of grant. This additional grant of options will bring the total number of shares subject to outstanding options to 15,967,250 ordinary shares. The options have expiry dates between November 10, 2025 and April 18, 2034. All options are governed by the Company's Equity Incentive Plan, which was re-approved by the Company's shareholders on September 20, 2023.

SHARE UNITS

As of the date of this AIF, the Company does not have any share units outstanding.

MARKET FOR SECURITIES

ORDINARY SHARES

Century's shares were traded on the TSX under the symbol "FER" until November 2015 (when Century was known as "Century Iron Mines Corporation"). Since the completion of a corporate name change to "Century Global Commodities Corporation", the shares of Century have been trading on the TSX under the new symbol "CNT" since November 18, 2015.

The following table shows the high and low trading prices and monthly trading volume of the ordinary shares of Century on the TSX for the periods listed:

Period	High \$	Low \$	Volume # of shares
2024			
April	0.040	0.030	82,784
May.....	0.030	0.025	201,900
June.....	0.030	0.025	522,902
July	0.030	0.020	142,045
August	0.035	0.025	430,274
September.....	0.035	0.025	292,998
October	0.040	0.030	232,472
November	0.035	0.025	230,332

December	0.030	0.025	208,439
2025			
January	0.030	0.025	1,180,325
February	0.030	0.025	554,000
March	0.045	0.030	374,993

PRIOR SALES

During the financial years ended March 31, 2025, March 31, 2024 and March 31, 2023, no ordinary shares that are not listed or quoted on a marketplace were issued by the Company. Except for options and share units granted and share units vested, as previously prescribed in this AIF, Century did not issue or grant any ordinary shares or securities exercisable into ordinary shares.

ESCROWED SECURITIES AND SECURITIES SUBJECT TO CONTRACTUAL RESTRICTIONS ON TRANSFER

As of March 31, 2025 and the date of this AIF, no securities of the Company were held in escrow or subject to contractual restrictions on transfer.

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

The following table is as at the date of the AIF and sets out the name, province/state of residence, positions and/or offices held with the Company, and principal occupations during the five preceding years of each person who is a director and/or an officer of the Company, as well as the period during which each person, if applicable, has been a director of the Company.

The term of office of each director of the Company ends immediately before the election of directors at the annual meeting of shareholders each year.

<u>Name and Residence</u>	<u>Position(s) with the Company</u>	<u>Principal Occupation during Five Preceding Years</u>	<u>Director Since/ Until</u>
SANDY CHIM ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾⁽⁵⁾ Hong Kong	Chairman, Director, Chief Executive Officer and President	Chairman, Director, Chief Executive Officer and President of the Company	May 18, 2011

Name and Residence	Position(s) with the Company	Principal Occupation during Five Preceding Years	Director Since/ Until
DWIGHT BALL Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada	Vice-Chair and Director	Director of Canada Development Investment Corporation; Chair of Argentia Capital Inc.; National Director of Ducks Unlimited Canada; Former Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador, Minister of Intergovernment Affairs, Minister of Labrador and Indigenous Affairs	June 24, 2022
HOWARD BERNIER ⁽³⁾⁽⁴⁾⁽⁵⁾ Québec, Canada	Lead Director	Consultant	May 18, 2011
JIONGHUI WANG Beijing, PRC	Director	Chief Technical Expert of China Minmetals Corporation; Former Deputy General Manager of China Minmetals Corporation Limited; Former Chairman of Minmetals Exploration & Development Co., Ltd.	September 28, 2011
YIYAN CHEN Shanghai, PRC	Director	Senior Investment Manager of Baosteel Resources Co., LTD.	June 14, 2019
GLORIA WONG ⁽³⁾ Hong Kong	Director	Director of HS Optimus Holdings Limited	September 19, 2019
JOHN GRAVELLE ⁽³⁾⁽⁴⁾ Ontario, Canada	Director	Director of KP3993 Resources Inc.; Director of AXMIN Inc.; Director of Legacy Gold Mines Ltd.; Former CEO and Director of Foremost Lithium Resource & Technology Ltd.	October 28, 2021
TAK WAI (WIEN) YU Hong Kong	Director	Business Development Manager of the Company, Business Development Consultant and Board Secretary of Circle Harmony Health Limited	September 20, 2022
KANGLE ZHAO Shanghai, PRC	Director	Investment Manager of China Baowu Resources Co., LTD.	February 7, 2024

Name and Residence	Position(s) with the Company	Principal Occupation during Five Preceding Years	Director Since/ Until
CHUN WA (IVAN) WONG ⁽²⁾ Hong Kong	Senior Vice President of Corporate Finance and Project Development	Senior Vice President of Corporate Finance and Project Development of the Company	N/A
WAI SZE (BONNIE) LEUNG ⁽²⁾ Hong Kong	Chief Financial Officer & Co-Secretary	Chief Financial Officer & Co-Secretary of the Company	N/A
DENIS S. FRAWLEY Ontario, Canada	Co-Secretary	Lawyer at Momentum Law LLP	N/A

Notes:

- (1) *Thriving Century Limited, a privately-held BVI company of which Mr. Chim is a controlling shareholder, owns 25,014,219 ordinary shares of the Company, representing approximately 21.1% of the issued and outstanding ordinary shares of the Company. Mr. Chim also directly owns 4,525,330 ordinary shares of the Company, representing 3.8% of the issued and outstanding ordinary shares of the Company.*
- (2) *Member of the Disclosure Committee. Mr. Chim is the Chair of the Disclosure Committee.*
- (3) *Member of the Audit Committee. Mr. Gravelle is the Chair of the Audit Committee.*
- (4) *Member of the Compensation Committee. Mr. Bernier is the Chair of the Compensation Committee. Mr. Bernier also directly holds 10,000 ordinary shares.*
- (5) *Member of the Governance and Nominating Committee. Mr. Chim is the Chair of the Governance and Nominating Committee.*

As of March 31, 2025, the directors and officers of the Company, as a group, beneficially own, directly or indirectly, or exercise control or direction over 33,317,693 ordinary shares, being 28.19% of the issued ordinary shares of the Company on a non-diluted basis. The statement as to the number of ordinary shares beneficially owned, directly or indirectly, or over which control or direction is exercised by the directors and officers of the Company, as a group, is based upon information furnished by the directors and officers.

OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT CENTURY'S DIRECTORS AND EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

The biographies of each of the Company's directors and executive officers are set forth below.

Director

Sandy Chim – Chairman, Director, President and Chief Executive Officer

Sandy Chim, MBA, CPA, CA, is founder and currently the Chairman, director, President and Chief Executive Officer of Century. His investments in developing iron ore assets in Canada started in 2005 as a substantial shareholder in Consolidated Thompson Iron Mines Limited and a joint venture partner, through an affiliated company, of the Bloom Lake mine. He also invested in Champion Minerals Inc. (now known as Champion Iron Mines Limited or "Champion") in 2008 as a substantial shareholder and Century entered

into an option and joint venture agreement with Champion on the Attikamagen Properties. Over the course of his career, Mr. Chim has been instrumental to successful capital raises from public offerings, as well as listings of companies in various industries on various international capital markets, including in Australia, London, Hong Kong and Canada. Capital raises that Mr. Chim led have been for businesses engaged in industries ranging from resource exploration, mining, building materials, and manufacturing. He has been a director and member of corporate governance bodies of publicly listed companies on the TSX, TSXV, AIM (London), ASX (Australia), HKEx (Hong Kong) and SHSE (China). Mr. Chim received a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of New South Wales, Australia and an M.B.A. from York University, Canada. Mr. Chim was first qualified as a Chartered Accountant in Australia and is a member of Chartered Professional Accountants of Ontario Canada and a Fellow Member of the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Dwight Ball – Vice-Chair and Director

Dwight Ball is a Canadian politician who was the 13th Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador from December 14, 2015, to August 19, 2020, and a Member of the House of Assembly. He represented the electoral District of Humber-Gros Morne in the Newfoundland and Labrador House of Assembly, and was the leader of the Liberal Party from November 17, 2013 to August 3, 2020. Mr. Ball is a Director of Canada Development Investment Corporation and the Chair of Argentia Capital Inc., a joint venture between the Port of Argentia and Torrent Capital Ltd. Mr. Ball is experienced in leadership, facilitation (internal & external), communications/public policy/facilitation, customer service and business operations. He possesses extensive knowledge of the legislative process as well as experience in leading strategic initiatives to bring value to organizations and communities.

Howard Bernier – Lead Director

Howard Bernier is a former professional Metallurgical Engineer and a consultant to entities involved in the iron ore industry focused on developing iron ore properties in the Province of Québec and Brazil. He has served as a consultant and officer to various public companies, as the resident manager of Wabush Mines in Sept-Îles, Québec, and as Chief Operating Officer of Consolidated Thompson Iron Mines Limited. Mr. Bernier's professional career, spanning some fifty years, has included all aspects of copper smelting and refining and iron pellet production, shipping and international metal sales. Mr. Bernier is a past member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers and the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Mr. Bernier holds a B.Sc. (Engineering) from the École Polytechnique de Montréal, Québec. Mr. Bernier is a former member of the Order of Engineers of Québec.

Jionghui Wang – Director

Jionghui Wang currently serves as the Chief Technical Expert of China Minmetals Corporation. He is the former Deputy General Manager of China Minmetals Corporation Limited and the former Chairman of Minmetals Exploration & Development Co. Ltd. Mr. Wang has long-term work experience in fields of mineral resources exploration and development, new technology mineral research, and new energy materials development. Mr. Wang enjoys special government allowances of the State Council of China. He also serves as the Vice President of China Mining Association. Mr. Wang is a fellow member of AusIMM.

Yiyan Chen – Director

Yiyan Chen currently serves as senior investment manager of Baosteel Resources Co., LTD. He holds an MBA degree from the University of Tsinghua. He has worked for Baosteel Group for over 20 years and has extensive experience in business strategic planning, investment and assets management in steel-making up and down stream industries.

Gloria Wong – Director

Gloria Wong has been appointed as Executive Director of HS Optimus Holdings Limited (a Singapore Stock Exchange listed company) since August 1, 2016. She is responsible for the strategy and business development for the group's property business. Ms. Wong graduated from Queen Mary College, University of London with a Bachelor degree in Economics and Finance, and from King's College London with a Master's degree in International Management.

John Gravelle – Director

John Gravelle is currently a director of KP3993 Resources Inc., AXMIN Inc. and Legacy Gold Mines Ltd. He was previously on the Board of Directors of several companies in the mining sector, including Century Metals Inc., Brio Gold Inc. and Foremost Lithium Resource & Technology Ltd. He is a retired partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers where he served in various leadership roles related to the mining sector including being the Global Mining Industry Leader. He is a Canadian CPA/CA with a strong financial background and is recognized as a financial expert. His public company board experience includes roles on Audit, Compensation and Strategic Committees.

Tak Wai (Wien) Yu – Director

Tak Wai (Wien) Yu is currently the Business Development Manager of the Company. Since 2016, she has served as the business development consultant and the board secretary of Circle Harmony Health Limited, being in charge of cross-border business development. Prior to that Ms. Yu was working at Sagacarbon, a wholly owned subsidiary of Caisse des Dépôts, in charge of Asia Pacific Region's carbon credit trading in 2009. She started her career at Goldman Sachs as an analyst in 1999 and later worked for GaoHua Asset Management, an affiliate of Goldman Sachs in China in 2011. Ms. Yu graduated from the University of Wollongong, Australia with a Bachelor of Commerce (Finance with Merit) and from the University of Edinburgh in the UK with a MSc in Carbon Management.

Kangle Zhao – Director

Kangle Zhao currently serves as an investment manager of China Baowu Resources Co., LTD. He has worked for Baowu Resources for 5 years and has extensive experience in asset acquisitions, investment management, financial modeling and valuation. He now focuses on equity investment in the areas of mining, base-metal trading and so on. Mr. Zhao graduated from the University of Science and Technology of China with a bachelor's degree in finance, and from the City University of Hong Kong with a master's degree in professional accounting and corporate governance.

Officer

Chun Wa (Ivan) Wong – Senior Vice President of Corporate Finance and Project Development

Ivan Wong is a Fellow Member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants and the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Wong served as an Independent Non-executive Director of several major companies listed in Hong Kong and/or Shanghai including Maanshan Iron & Steel Company Limited from 2005 to 2011; Chongqing Iron & Steel Company Limited from 2015 to 2021; and China Zhongwang Holdings Limited from 2008 to 2021.

Wai Sze (Bonnie) Leung – Chief Financial Officer and Co-Secretary

Bonnie Leung is a member of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants and the Hong Kong Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and has over 20 years of experience in financial management. Ms. Leung graduated from the Chinese University of Hong Kong and obtained her Master of Business Administration degree from the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology. Prior to joining Century, Ms. Leung worked in Ernst & Young and Philips, having gained extensive experience in financial audits, IPOs, internal audits, compliance and risk management.

Denis S. Frawley – Co-Secretary

Denis Frawley is a corporate and securities lawyer at Momentum Law LLP (formerly known as Ormston List Frawley LLP), where he has been practicing since 2006. He regularly advises companies involved in the mineral resource exploration and mining industries on matters related to corporate law, securities law, corporate governance matters, and related areas. He also routinely advises private and public companies on financings, mergers and acquisitions, joint ventures and general commercial and business matters. In addition, as part of his practice advising public companies, Mr. Frawley frequently advises on reverse takeovers and other transformative transactions. Prior to founding Ormston List Frawley LLP, he was a partner in Toronto (and previously in New York) at another leading Canadian law firm. Mr. Frawley received his LL.B. (common law) and B.C.L. (civil law) from McGill University in 1996, and his B.Soc.Sc. (Economics) from the University of Ottawa in 1992. He is admitted to practice in Ontario and New York.

Cease Trade Orders, Bankruptcies, Penalties or Sanctions

Cease Trade Orders

Except as set out below, no director or executive officer of Century is, as at the date of this AIF, or was, within the last ten years before the date of this AIF, a director, chief executive officer, or chief financial officer of any company (including Century) that was:

- (a) subject to an order that was issued while the director or executive officer was acting in the capacity as director, chief executive officer or chief financial officer; or
- (b) subject to an order that was issued after the director or executive officer ceased to be a director, chief executive officer or chief financial officer and which resulted from an event that occurred while that person was acting in the capacity as director, chief executive officer or chief financial officer.

For the purpose of the above paragraph, “order” means (a) a cease trade order, (b) an order similar to a cease trade order, or (c) an order that denied the relevant company access to any exemption under securities legislation, that was in effect for a period of more than 30 days.

Mr. Gravelle became a director of Colt Resources Inc. (“Colt Resources”) in January 2016 and was appointed interim President and CEO of Colt Resources on December 21, 2016. On February 1, 2017 a cease trade order was issued against Colt Resources as a consequence of actions taken by the former President and CEO of Colt Resources without necessary approval from Colt Resources’ Board of Directors. As a result of these unauthorized transactions, Colt Resources was left without cash resources to finance expenditures required to complete its audited financial statements for 2016 so the company has not been able to make its regulatory filings on a timely basis.

Mr. Gravelle joined the board of AXMIN Inc. (“AXMIN”) in August 2023. AXMIN has initiated an international arbitration claim against the government of the Central African Republic in connection with the state’s nationalizing AXMIN’s gold project, leaving AXMIN no cash to prepare its annual audited

financial statements. As a result of AXMIN not submitting its audited annual financial statements on time, the BC Securities Commission issued a cease trade order to AXMIN on May 6, 2024. As AXMIN has not yet raised the funds required to complete its annual audit, the cease trade order remains in place.

As of the date of this AIF the cease trade orders are still in place.

Bankruptcy

No director or executive officer of Century, or a shareholder holding a sufficient number of securities of Century to affect materially the control of Century is, as at the date of this AIF, or has been, within ten years before the date of this AIF, a director or executive officer of any company (including Century) that:

- (a) while that person was acting in that capacity, or within a year of ceasing to act in that capacity, became bankrupt, made a proposal under any legislation relating to bankruptcy or insolvency, or was subject to or instituted any proceedings, arrangement or compromise with creditors, or had a receiver, receiver manager or trustee appointed to hold its assets; or
- (b) became bankrupt, made a proposal under any legislation relating to bankruptcy or insolvency, or become subject to or instituted any proceedings, arrangement or compromise with creditors, or had a receiver, receiver manager, or trustee appointed to hold the assets of the director, executive officer or shareholder.

Sanctions

No director or executive officer of Century, or a shareholder holding a sufficient number of securities of Century to affect materially the control of Century has been subject to:

- (a) any penalties or sanctions imposed by a court relating to securities legislation or by a securities regulatory authority or has entered into a settlement agreement with a securities regulatory authority; or
- (b) any other penalties or sanctions imposed by a court or regulatory body that would likely be considered important to a reasonable investor in making an investment decision.

Conflicts of Interest

The directors and officers of Century may serve as directors or officers of other natural resource companies or companies providing services to Century, or they may have significant shareholdings in other resource companies. Specifically, Mr. Chim was a shareholder and a director of Augyva.

Situations may arise where the directors and/or officers of Century may be in competition with Century. In the event that a conflict of interest arises at a meeting of Century's directors, a director who has such a conflict will abstain from voting for or against the approval of such participation or such terms. From time to time, several companies may participate in the acquisition, exploration and development of natural resource properties thereby allowing for their participation in larger programs, permitting involvement in a greater number of programs and reducing financial exposure in respect of any one program. It may also occur that a particular company will assign all or a portion of its interest in a particular program to another of these companies due to the financial position of the company making the assignment. In accordance with applicable laws, the directors of Century are required to act honestly, in good faith and in the best interests of Century. In determining whether or not Century will participate in a particular

program and the interest therein to be acquired by it, the directors will primarily consider the degree of risk to which Century may be exposed and its financial position at that time. See “*Interest of Management and Others in Material Transactions*”.

LEGAL PROCEEDINGS AND REGULATORY ACTIONS

As of the date hereof, Century’s management is not aware of any current or contemplated legal proceedings material to Century to which Century is a party or of which any of its property is the subject matter. As of the date hereof, no penalties or sanctions have been imposed against Century by a court or regulatory body and Century did not enter into any settlement agreements before a court relating to securities legislation or with a securities regulatory authority during its last financial year.

INTEREST OF MANAGEMENT AND OTHERS IN MATERIAL TRANSACTIONS

Except as set out below and elsewhere in this AIF, no director, executive officer or any holder of 10% or more of the Company’s ordinary shares, or any associate or affiliate of any such person or company, has or had any material interest, direct or indirect, in any transaction within the three most recently completed financial years or during the current financial year that has materially affected or will materially affect the Company or any of its subsidiaries.

WISCO Transfer Agreement

The Company entered into the Transfer Agreement with WISCO ADI pursuant to which the Company completed the Acquisition of the Joint Venture Interests from WISCO ADI, as detailed above under the section “*Termination of the Joint Venture Agreements*”. The Offer to Purchase the Joint Venture Interests from WISCO ADI was approved by the board of directors of Century (the “**Century Board**”) at a meeting held on October 12, 2020. The nominees of WISCO ADI on the Century Board did not attend this meeting due to the interest of WISCO ADI in the transaction and, accordingly, did not participate in the approval of the transaction.

At the meeting, the Century Board received the report of Century’s management that included an assessment of the value of the Joint Venture Interests to be acquired and the consideration to be paid to WISCO ADI should an agreement be concluded. Century’s management evaluated the transaction and concluded that the value of the consideration to be paid to WISCO ADI, including the cash of \$1.17 million, is approximately \$2.6 million (the “**Consideration Value**”). The Consideration Value accounts for the cash to be paid by Century to WISCO ADI and the value of a shareholder loan obligation of WISCO ADI to be assumed by Century with offsets to account for (i) the increase to the consolidated cash to Century resulting from the acquisition of Labec Century, (ii) the offset of the WISCO ADI shareholder loan receivable against the WISCO ADI shareholder loan payable, and (iii) the 40% interest of WISCO ADI in the shareholder loan payable.

Century received the conditional approval of the Toronto Stock Exchange (“**TSX**”) to the completion of the Acquisition, subject to customary post-closing filings. As the Company is a non-exempt issuer under the policies of the TSX and the Consideration Value was in excess of 10% of the Company’s current market capitalization, the TSX has required the Company to obtain the approval of a majority of the Company’s disinterested shareholders for the WISCO ADI Asset Acquisition pursuant to section 501(c) of the TSX Company Manual. In determining the majority of disinterested shareholders, the 23,197,768 common shares of the Company held by WISCO ADI is not included in this calculation of majority approval. This approval has been obtained by Century through the delivery of written consent of

shareholders holding 52,753,361 common shares of Century, representing 70.05% of Century's outstanding shares, exclusive of the common shares held by WISCO ADI. As the common share position of WISCO ADI in Century is same both before and after the completion of the Acquisition, as outlined above, there has not been any effect on the control of Century resulting from the completion of the Acquisition.

As the Consideration Value was less than 25% of Century's current market capitalization, Century relied on the exemption from the formal valuation and minority approval requirements under Multi-lateral Instrument 61-101 – *Protection of Minority Security Holders in Special Transactions*.

TRANSFER AGENT AND REGISTRAR

The transfer agent and registrar for the ordinary shares is TSX Trust Company at its principal office in Toronto, Ontario.

MATERIAL CONTRACTS

The material contracts entered into by the Company within the financial year ended March 31, 2025 or before such time if the contracts are still in effect, other than those entered into the ordinary course of business, are the following:

1. the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement (see "*Corporate Structure – Agreements and Arrangements with Strategic Partners relating to Iron Ore Properties – Duncan Lake Property*");
2. the WISCO Subscription Agreement (see "*Corporate Structure – The WISCO Investment*");
3. the WISCO Investment Agreement (see "*Corporate Structure – The WISCO Investment*");
4. the Transfer Agreement (see "*Corporate Structure – Agreements and Arrangements with Strategic Partners relating to Iron Ore Properties – Termination of the Joint Venture Agreements*").

INTERESTS OF EXPERTS

The following is a list of the persons or companies named as having prepared or certified a report, valuation, statement or opinion described or included in a filing, or referred to in a filing, made under National Instrument 51-102 *Continuous Disclosure Obligations* by Century during, or relating to, Century's most recently completed financial year, and whose profession or business gives authority to the report, valuation, statement or opinion made by the person or company:

- Derek Blais, P.Eng., Joanne Robinson, P.Eng., Sheldon Smith, P.Geo., Claude Duplessis, P.Eng., Byron O'Connor, P.Eng., Guillaume Joyal, P.Eng, authors of the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report (Schedule B-1);
- Jean-François Couture, P.Geo., and Lars Weiershäuser, Ph.D., P.Geo., authors of the Black Bird Report (Schedule B-2);
- Filipe Schmitz Berretta, Howard Baker, MAusIMM and Dominic Chartier, P.Geo., authors of the Hayot Lake Report (Schedule B-3);

- Michel Bilodeau, Eng., Jeffrey Cassoff, Eng., Jean-Francois Couture, P.Geo., Simon Fortier, Eng., Jean-Sébastien Houle, Eng., Jean-Sébastien Tremblay, Eng., authors of the Full Moon PEA (Schedule B-4); and
- Michel L. Bilodeau, Eng., M.SC. (App.), Ph.D., Mary Jean Buchanan, Eng., M. Env., Yves A. Buro, Eng., Charles H. Cauchon, Eng., Daniel M. Gagnon, Eng., Raymond Gaudreault, P.Eng., Daniel Houde, Eng., Schadrac Ibrango, P.Geo. Ph.D., and Stéphane Rivard, Eng., authors of the Duncan Lake PEA (Schedule B-5).

To the Company's knowledge, each of the aforementioned firms or persons held less than 1% of the outstanding securities of the Company or of any associate or affiliate of the Company when they prepared the reports referred to above or following the preparation of such reports. None of the aforementioned firms or persons received any direct or indirect interest in any securities of the Company or of any associate or affiliate of the Company in connection with the preparation of such reports.

Based on information provided by the relevant persons, none of the aforementioned firms or persons, nor any directors, officers or employees of such firms, is currently expected to be elected, appointed or employed as a director, officer or employee of the Company or of any associate or affiliate of the Company.

Mao & Ying LLP, Chartered Professional Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants, have advised the Company that they are independent in accordance with the rules of professional conduct of the Institute of Chartered Professional Accountants of British Columbia.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information regarding Century may be found under Century's profile at www.sedarplus.ca, as well as at the Company's website at www.centuryglobal.ca.

Additional information, including directors' and officers' remuneration and indebtedness, principal holders of the Company's securities, and securities authorized for issuance under equity compensation plans is contained in the management information circular for Century's annual meeting of shareholders held on September 20, 2024, which is available under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca.

Additional financial information is also provided in Century's audited consolidated financial statements and Management's Discussion and Analysis for the year ended March 31, 2025, which can be found under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca.

Audit Committee

Audit Committee Charter

The Audit Committee is ultimately responsible for the policies and practices relating to integrity of financial and regulatory reporting, as well as internal controls to achieve the objectives of safeguarding of corporate assets; reliability of information; and compliance with policies and laws.

The Audit Committee's charter sets out its mandate and responsibilities. Attached to this AIF as Schedule A is a copy of the Audit Committee's charter as in effect on the date of this AIF.

Composition of Audit Committee

John Gravelle (Chair), Howard Bernier, and Gloria Wong are the members of Century's Audit Committee. Each of them is independent and financially literate within the meaning of National Instrument 52-110 *Audit Committees*.

Relevant Education and Experience

For a description of the education and experience of each audit committee member that is relevant to the performance of his responsibilities as an audit committee member, see "*Directors and Officers – Principal Occupations and Other Information about Century's Directors and Executive Officers*". Such education and experience provide each member with:

- an understanding of the accounting principles used by the Company to prepare its financial statements;
- the ability to assess the general application of such accounting principles in connection with the accounting for estimates, accruals and reserves;
- experience preparing, auditing, analyzing or evaluating financial statements that present a breadth and level of complexity of accounting issues that are generally comparable to the breadth and complexity of issues that can reasonably be expected to be raised by the Company's financial statements, and
- an understanding of internal controls and procedures for financial reporting.

Pre-Approval Policies and Procedures

The Audit Committee's charter sets out responsibilities regarding the provision of non-audit services by the Company's external auditor. This policy encourages consideration of whether the provision of services other than audit services is compatible with maintaining the auditor's independence and requires Audit Committee pre-approval of permitted audit and audit-related services.

External Auditor Service Fees

Mao & Ying LLP, Chartered Professional Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants, have prepared the Independent Auditor's Report dated June 24, 2025 in respect of the Company's consolidated financial statements as at March 31, 2025 and 2024 and for the years then ended, and June 26, 2024 in respect of consolidated financial statements as at March 31, 2024 and 2023 and for the years then ended.

For the financial years ended March 31, 2025 and 2024, the Company incurred fees to the above-mentioned external auditor, \$105,000 and \$145,000, respectively, as detailed below:

Nature of Services	Fees Incurred to Auditor in Year Ended March 31, 2025	Fees Incurred to Auditor in Year Ended March 31, 2024
	\$	\$
Audit Fees ⁽¹⁾	95,000	135,000
Audit-Related Fees ⁽²⁾	10,000	10,000
Tax Fees ⁽³⁾	-	-
All Other Fees ⁽⁴⁾	-	-
Total	105,000	145,000

Notes:

- (1) "Audit Fees" include fees necessary to perform the annual audit of the Company's consolidated financial statements and include fees for review of tax provisions and for accounting consultations on matters reflected in the financial statements. Audit Fees also include audit or other attest services required by legislation or regulation, such as comfort letters, consents, reviews of securities filings and statutory audits.
- (2) "Audit-Related Fees" include fees billed for assurance and related services by the Company's external auditor that are reasonably related to the performance of the audit or review of the Company's consolidated financial statements and are not reported under note (1) above, such as reimbursable disbursements billed by the Company's external auditor.
- (3) "Tax Fees" include fees for all tax services other than those included in "Audit Fees" and "Audit-Related Fees". This category includes fees for tax compliance, tax planning and tax advice. Tax planning and tax advice includes assistance with tax audits and appeals, tax advice related to mergers and acquisitions, and requests for rulings or technical advice from tax authorities.
- (4) "All Other Fees" include all other fees billed for products and services provided by the Company's external auditor, other than the services reported under notes (1), (2) and (3), above.

SCHEDULE A

Audit Committee Charter

1. PURPOSE AND PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITY

1.1 This Charter sets out the Audit Committee's purpose, composition, member qualification, member appointment and removal, responsibilities, operations, manner of reporting to the Board of Directors (the "**Board**") of Century Global Commodities Corporation and its subsidiaries (the "**Company**"), annual evaluation and compliance with this Charter.

(a) The primary responsibility of the Audit Committee is for oversight of the Company's financial reporting process, on behalf of the Board. This includes oversight responsibility for financial reporting and continuous disclosure, oversight of external audit activities, oversight of financial risk and financial management control, and oversight responsibility for compliance with applicable laws in the area of financial reporting, as well as complaint procedures. The Audit Committee is also responsible for other matters as set out in this charter (the "**Board**") or as may be directed by the Board from time to time.

2. MEMBERSHIP

2.1 Each member of the Audit Committee must be an independent Director of the Company as defined under applicable securities laws.

2.2 The Audit Committee will consist of at least three members, all of whom shall be financially literate. An Audit Committee member who is not financially literate may be appointed to the Audit Committee, provided the member becomes financially literate within a reasonable period of time following his or her appointment.

2.3 The members of the Audit Committee will be appointed annually (and from time to time thereafter to fill vacancies on the Audit Committee) by the Board. An Audit Committee member may be removed or replaced at any time at the discretion of the Board and will cease to be a member of the Audit Committee on ceasing to be an independent Director.

3. AUTHORITY

3.1 The Audit Committee shall have the resources and authority to carry out the duties and responsibilities included in this Charter, including the authority to:

- a) engage, and set the compensation for, external counsel and other advisors as it determines necessary to carry out its duties and responsibilities and any such consultants or professional advisors retained by the Audit Committee will report directly to the Audit Committee;
- b) communicate directly with management and any internal auditor, and with the external auditor without management involvement; and
- c) incur ordinary administrative expenses that are necessary or appropriate in carrying out its duties, such expenses to be paid for by the Company.

4. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

4.1 The duties and responsibilities of the Audit Committee include responsibility to:

Oversight of the External Auditor

- (a) recommend to the Board the external auditor to be nominated by the Board;
- (b) recommend to the Board the compensation to be paid by the Company for the services of the external auditor in connection with (i) preparing and issuing the audit report on the Company's financial statements, and (ii) performing other audit, review or attestation services;
- (c) review the external auditor's annual audit plan, fee schedule and any related services proposals (including meeting with the external auditor to discuss any deviations from or changes to the original audit plan, as well as to ensure that no management restrictions have been placed on the scope and extent of the audit examinations by the external auditor or the reporting of their findings to the Audit Committee);
- (d) oversee the work of the external auditor;
- (e) pre-approve all non-audit services to be provided to the Company by the Company's external auditor, the Chair of the Audit Committee having the authority to pre-approve, between regularly scheduled Audit Committee meetings, any non-audit service of less than \$25,000; provided that such approval is presented to the Audit Committee at the next scheduled meeting for formal approval;
- (f) evaluate and report to the Board with regard to the independence and performance of the external auditors, which may include an evaluation of the lead partner, consideration of a rotation of the lead partner of the external auditor and the audit firm itself and, if necessary, make recommendations to the Board to take additional action to satisfy itself of the qualifications, performance and independence of the external auditor;
- (g) review and discuss with management and the external auditor the external auditor's written communications to the Audit Committee in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and other applicable regulatory requirements arising from the annual audit and interim/quarterly review engagements;
- (h) resolve disputes between management and the external auditor regarding financial reporting;
- (i) review and discuss with management and the external auditor major issues regarding accounting principles and financial statement presentation, including any significant changes in the selection or application of accounting principles to be observed in the preparation of the financial statements of the Company and its subsidiaries;

Financial Reporting

- (j) review and discuss with management and the external auditor the annual audited and interim/quarterly unaudited financial statements and related Management Discussion and Analysis ("MD&A"), including the appropriateness of the Company's accounting policies, disclosures (including material transactions with related parties), reserves, key estimates and judgements (including changes or variations thereto) and obtaining reasonable assurance that the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with GAAP and the MD&A is in compliance with appropriate regulatory requirements;

- (k) provide to the Disclosure Committee any requested assistance in connection with press releases containing financial information relating to the Company's financial statements, as well as with other press releases regarding financial information for the Company;
- (l) report on and recommend to the Board the approval of the annual financial statements and the external auditor's report on those financial statements, the interim/quarterly unaudited financial statements, and the related MD&A, prior to the dissemination of these documents to members, regulators, analysts and the public;
- (m) satisfy itself on a regular basis through reports from management and related reports, if any, from the external auditors, that adequate procedures are in place for the review of the Company's disclosure of financial information extracted or derived from the Company's financial statements, and that such information is fairly presented;
- (n) satisfy itself that management has developed and implemented a system to ensure that the Company meets its continuous disclosure obligations through its experience with the financial control and reporting team, potentially the receipt of reports from management and the Company's advisors on the functioning of the disclosure compliance system (including any significant instances of non-compliance with such system), and satisfy itself that such system may be reasonably relied upon;
- (o) oversee compliance with regulatory authority requirements regarding disclosure of external auditor services and Audit Committee activities;
- (p) review and discuss such other relevant public disclosures containing financial information as the Audit Committee may consider necessary or appropriate;
- (q) oversee management's assessments regarding the materiality of climate change matters and ensure that disclosure made in securities regulatory filings is consistent with those assessments;

Internal Controls over Financial Reporting and Disclosure Controls

- (r) oversee the adequacy of the Company's system of internal accounting controls and periodically obtain from management and the external auditor summaries and recommendations for improvement of such internal controls and processes, together with reviewing management's remediation of identified weaknesses;
- (s) review and monitor the processes in place to identify and manage the principal risks that could impact the financial reporting of the Company, assess the effectiveness of these processes and report thereon to the Board;
- (t) periodically review the Company's activities, organizational structure regarding financial matters, and the qualifications of the Chief Financial Officer ("CFO") (as well as other employees in the financial reporting area to the extent requested by senior management) and ensure that matters related to succession planning within the Company in the area of financial planning, reporting and controls are raised for consideration at the Board;
- (u) periodically review and discuss with management the disclosure controls relating to the Company's public disclosure of financial information, including information extracted or derived from financial statements and assess the adequacy of such procedures;

- (v) periodically review the effectiveness of the Company's internal and disclosure control procedures, including information gathering systems, in order to assess the adequacy of these procedures;
- (w) inquire as to major internal control weaknesses identified by the auditors, the Company or any external party and the effectiveness of management in correcting these problems;
- (x) oversee the adequacy of the company management established controls and procedures, and ensure such controls and procedures are in place, for the Company's disclosure of material information, including climate change-related information, in particular procedures for the review of the Company's public disclosure of financial information extracted or derived from financial statements;

Review of Ethical Standards

- (y) review the Code of Ethics and make recommendations to the Board respecting any required modifications or changes;
- (z) develop a process for monitoring compliance with the Code of Ethics and provide periodic reports to the Board respecting compliance with the Code of Ethics;
- (aa) establish a procedure to receive and process requests from management and Directors for the waiver of the Code of Ethics, granting waivers of the Code of Ethics to management and the Board, as the Audit Committee may deem appropriate and arrange for any such waiver to be promptly disclosed to members, to the extent required by applicable securities laws;
- (bb) disclose any material departures from the Code of Ethics to the extent required by applicable securities laws;
- (cc) obtain reasonable assurance as to the integrity of the CEO and other senior management and that the CEO and other senior management strive to create a culture of integrity throughout the Company;

Complaint Procedures

- (dd) establish procedures for the receipt, retention and treatment of complaints received from Company employees and others regarding accounting, internal accounting controls or auditing matters and questionable practices relating thereto and the confidential, anonymous submission by employees of the Company and others raising concerns regarding questionable accounting or auditing matters;

Other

- (ee) review the external auditor's report to the members on the Company's annual financial statements; and
- (ff) review and approve the Company's hiring policies with respect to partners or employees (or former partners or employees) of either a former or the present external auditor.

4.2 In addition to the forgoing list of duties, the Audit Committee may perform such other functions as may be necessary or appropriate to the circumstances, or as delegated by the Board.

5. STRUCTURE AND COMPOSITION

Composition

5.1 The appointment of the members of the Audit Committee shall take place annually, at the first meeting of the board after the annual meeting of the members at which directors are elected, provided that if the appointments are not made, the Directors then serving as members of the Audit Committee shall continue to service until their successors are appointed.

5.2 The Audit Committee shall review on a periodic basis whether any of its members serve on the audit committees of other public companies. If any of the Audit Committee members do so, the Audit Committee shall consider the ability of such members to effectively serve on the Audit Committee and, if it is determined that such members are able to continue serving, the Audit Committee shall record the reasons for such a decision. The Audit Committee will also ensure that the requirements in the Code of Business Conduct and Ethics are complied with in regard to any such member's participation.

5.3 The Board shall add members to the Audit Committee, on the recommendation of the Governance and Nominating Committee, to fill vacancies on the Audit Committee, in accordance with the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company.

5.4 The Audit Committee may create one or more subcommittees and may delegate, in its discretion, all or a portion of its duties and responsibilities to such subcommittees.

5.5 The Board shall designate one member of the Audit Committee, on the recommendation of the Governance and Nominating Committee, as the Chair of the Audit Committee ("**Committee Chair**") who shall serve until his or her resignation, his or her removal by resolution of the Board, or until he or she ceases to be a Director of the Company, whichever occurs first.

Responsibilities of the Committee Chair

5.6 The responsibilities of the Committee Chair shall include the following (as and when appropriate):

- a) lead the Audit Committee in undertaking the duties and responsibilities under this Charter;
- b) facilitate the flow of information to members of the Audit Committee required in a timely fashion;
- c) facilitate access by members of the Audit Committee to management, as necessary;
- d) chair Audit Committee meetings;
- e) work with the Audit Committee members and the Chief Executive Officer ("**CEO**") to establish the frequency of, and agenda for, Audit Committee meetings;
- f) lead the Audit Committee in reviewing and assessing the adequacy of its mandate, evaluate the effectiveness in fulfilling its mandate and make recommendations to the Governance and Nominating Committee;
- g) maintain regular liaison with the external auditor, including the lead partner and management;

- h) canvass members for continuous educational needs and, in conjunction with the Board education program, arrange for such education to be provided to the Audit Committee on a timely basis; and
- i) make oral and written reports to the Board, on behalf of the Audit Committee, on the activities and recommendations of the Audit Committee (unless that responsibility is otherwise delegated by the Audit Committee or the Committee Chair to another Audit Committee member) at the next Board meeting or more regularly, as required.

5.7 The Committee Chair shall have the power to delegate his or her authority and duties to an individual member of the Audit Committee as he or she considers appropriate;

Meetings

5.8 The calling, times and locations of meetings of the Audit Committee and procedures at such meetings shall be determined from time to time by the Audit Committee, provided that there should be a minimum of four meetings per year.

5.9 In general, and subject to the notice provisions in the Company's Memorandum and Articles of Association, written notice shall be provided to the Audit Committee members no later than 48 hours prior to the meetings, unless all members of the Audit Committee agree to receive shorter notice.

5.10 An Audit Committee member may participate in an Audit Committee meeting by means of such telephonic, electronic or other communication facilities as permit all persons participating in the meeting to communicate adequately with each other. A member participating in such a meeting by any such means is deemed to be present at the meeting.

5.11 If a Committee Chair is not present at any meeting of the Audit Committee, one of the other members of the Audit Committee present at the meeting shall be chosen by the Audit Committee to preside at the meeting.

5.12 The Secretary (or Co-Secretary, as the case may be) of the Company, or his or her designate, or such other person approved by the Audit Committee shall act as secretary to the Audit Committee.

5.13 Each of the members of the Audit Committee, the Board Chair, the external auditor, the CEO, the CFO or the Secretary (or Co-Secretary, as the case may be) shall be entitled to request that the Chair of the Audit Committee call a meeting, which should be held within 48 hours of receipt of such request.

5.14 Agendas for meetings of the Audit Committee will be developed under the oversight of the Chair of the Committee and shall be circulated to Audit Committee members prior to the Audit Committee meetings.

5.15 The Audit Committee shall have the right to request the external auditors, or any member of management, or any employee of the Company to attend a meeting of the Audit Committee.

5.16 The quorum for a meeting of the Audit Committee is a majority of the members of the Audit Committee, or such greater number as the Audit Committee shall by resolution determine.

5.17 The affirmative vote of a majority of those members of the Audit Committee participating in any meeting of the Audit Committee is necessary for the adoption of any resolution.

5.18 The Audit Committee may invite such officers, Directors, and employees of the Company as it may see fit from time to time to assist the Audit Committee in carrying out its duties and responsibilities.

5.19 The Audit Committee may hold regular *in camera* sessions, during which the members of the Audit Committee shall meet in the absence of management. At each Audit Committee meeting, the Audit Committee shall consider whether an *in-camera* session is necessary or appropriate and shall hold an *in-camera* session if the Audit Committee deems it necessary or appropriate.

5.20 The Audit Committee will meet with the external auditor of the Company at least once each year, at such time(s) as it deems appropriate, to review the external auditor's examination and report. This meeting with the external auditor may occur in the context of an Audit Committee meeting.

5.21 The Audit Committee shall report to the Board on its activities after each meeting. This reporting may be provided through an oral or written report at a subsequent Board meeting.

5.22 The Audit Committee will maintain written minutes of its meetings, which minutes will be filed with the minutes of the meetings of the Board.

5.23 A resolution in writing signed by all the members of the Audit Committee is as valid as a resolution adopted or decision otherwise made by the Audit Committee at a meeting at which a quorum is present.

6. PERFORMANCE REVIEW

6.1 The Audit Committee shall endeavour to do the following at least every two years:

- a) review and assess the adequacy of the Charter and, if necessary, make recommendations to the Governance and Nominating Committee with respect to its modification or amendment;
- b) undertake a performance evaluation of the Audit Committee and compare the performance of the Audit Committee to the Charter; and
- c) report the results of the performance evaluation to the Governance and Nominating Committee or the Board through an oral or written report prepared by or under the oversight of the Committee Chair or any other member of the Audit Committee designated to make the report.

SCHEDULE B-1

Joyce Lake Property

The following disclosure reproduces the Summary section of the Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report, with most recent information, as appropriate, concerning the mineral claims status and the environmental assessment process as of March 31, 2025. The Joyce Lake 2022 FS Report is incorporated into this AIF by reference. The NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Feasibility Study for the Joyce Lake DSO Iron Ore Project, Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada*, can be found under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca which was filed on December 13, 2022.

The Joyce Lake Property or the Joyce Lake Project referred to in the Summary below is comprised of six mineral licences located in Newfoundland and Labrador that are 100% owned by Joyce Direct Iron Inc. The six mineral licences include a total of 682 mineral claims and cover a total area of approximately 17,050 hectares as of March 31, 2025. The Joyce Lake Property is part of the former Attikamagen Properties.

The disclosure concerning the number, area, status and other matters relating to claims and licenses in this AIF, is presented in compliance with NI 43-101 and has been reviewed and approved by the Company's Director of Exploration, Allan (Wenlong) Gan, P. Geo., a Qualified Person as defined by NI 43-101.

Joyce Lake 2022 Feasibility Study Report - SUMMARY

1.1 Introduction

BBA was mandated by Century and JDI to prepare a Feasibility Study for the Joyce Lake DSO Project, located in Newfoundland and Labrador, 20 km northeast of Schefferville. A total of 17.37 Mt of Mineral Reserves, classified according to NI 43-101 guidelines, have been defined to be processed over approximately 7 years using conventional open pit mining and a dry crushing and screening process. The nominal 2.5 Mtpa of combined lump and sinter fines products are to be trucked to a rail loading area at Astray Lake connecting to the existing rail network and loaded into rail cars for delivery to the Pointe-Noire multiuser port terminal at the Port of Sept-Îles.

This Technical Report presents the results of the Feasibility Study for the development of the Joyce Lake DSO Project. The effective date of the Feasibility Study is October 31, 2022. For this Feasibility Study, Century and JDI retained the services of several specialized firms including:

- BBA Inc. ("BBA") for general study management, mining, processing, site infrastructure, estimation and financial analysis and report integration;
- GoldMinds Geoservices Inc. ("GMG" or "GoldMinds") for the mineral resource estimate;
- Stantec Consulting Ltd. ("Stantec") for environmental and permitting;
- LVM Inc. ("LVM") a division of EnGlobe Corporation for geotechnical considerations including the pit slopes;
- Pinchin Ltd. ("Pinchin") for hydrogeology.

While BBA prepared the financial analysis, the product selling price and applicable taxation regimes were provided by Shanghai Ganglian E Commerce Holdings Co., Ltd ("Mysteel") and by Century respectively.

1.2 Property Description and Ownership

The Joyce Lake Property is part of the former Attikamagen Properties which included one group of claims straddling the boundary between the Provinces of Québec and Newfoundland and Labrador. The Property is comprised of six mineral licences located in Newfoundland and Labrador and includes a total of 682 mineral claims covering a total area of approximately 17,050 hectares, and is owned 100% by Joyce Direct Iron Inc, which is an 89.8% owned subsidiary of Century.

The Joyce Lake Project is located on the Joyce Lake Property and is approximately 20 kilometres northeast of Schefferville, Québec. The Schefferville area is characterized by a sub-arctic continental climate with mild summers and very cold winters. This area is in the boreal forest with low rolling hills rising from 600 to 700 m above sea level.

Royalties on the Project are presented in Section 4.4.1 of the Feasibility Study.

1.3 History

The Québec-Labrador Iron Range has a tradition of iron ore mining since the early 1950s and is one of the largest iron producing regions in the world. The former direct shipping iron ore (“DSO”) operations at Schefferville operated by the Iron Ore Company of Canada (“IOC”) produced in excess of 150 million tons of lump and sinter fines between 1954 and 1982.

The first serious exploration in the Labrador Trough occurred in the late 1930s and early 1940s when Hollinger North Shore Exploration Company Limited (“Hollinger”) and Labrador Mining and Exploration Mining Company Limited (“LM&E”) acquired large mineral concessions in the Québec and Labrador portions of the Trough. In 1951 Burgess mapped the Joyce Lake area. Mining and shipping from the Hollinger lands began in 1954 under the management of the IOC, a company specifically formed to exploit the Schefferville area iron deposits.

As the technology of the steel industry changed over the ensuing years, more emphasis was placed on the concentration of ores from the Wabush area, while interest in and markets for the direct shipping ores of Schefferville declined. In 1982, IOC closed its operations in the Schefferville area.

In 2007, 3099369 Nova Scotia Ltd. examined the correlation between aeromagnetic response and iron content by using the iron formations in the area. It was postulated that regions of lower magnetic susceptibility may be enriched in hematite relative to the surrounding more magnetic rocks.

Also in 2007, Champion conducted an airborne magnetic, gamma-ray and VLF-EM (very low frequency - electromagnetic) geophysical survey on the Property, as well as a preliminary surface-mapping and a reconnaissance sampling program to provide ground reference samples for correlation with the geophysical data.

Champion extended their airborne geophysical study in 2008 to gain coverage on the Québec portion of their property. Detailed mapping, sampling and trenching done on the Lac Sans Chef, Jennie Lake and Joyce Lake areas confirm that the airborne high resolution vertical gradient magnetic anomalies coincide with Middle and Upper Iron formation. The sampling program focused on the magnetite-(hematite)-chert iron formation outcrops found at the Lac Sans Chef and Jennie Lake areas where these iron host units are repeated by folding, adding significant width potential. These folded areas offer the best potential for significant iron mineral resources and are outlined by strong airborne magnetic anomalies within the 60 km strike length of the Property.

1.4 Geology and Mineralization

The Joyce Lake Property is located on the western margin of the Labrador Trough, a Proterozoic volcano-sedimentary sequence wedged between Archean basement gneisses. The Labrador Trough, otherwise known as the Labrador-Québec Fold Belt, extends for more than 1,000 km along the eastern margin of the Superior Craton from the Ungava Bay to Lake Pletipi, Québec. The belt is about 100 km wide in its central part and narrows considerably to the north and south.

The Labrador Trough is a sequence of Proterozoic sedimentary rocks including iron formation, volcanic rocks and mafic intrusions, forming the Kaniapiskau Supergroup. The Kaniapiskau Supergroup is comprised of the Knob Lake Group in the western part and the Doublet Group, which is primarily volcanic in the eastern part. The Knob Lake Group rocks underlie the Lac Le Fer and Rainy Lake properties.

To the west of Schefferville, rocks of the Knob Lake Group lie unconformably on Archean gneisses and, to the east, they pass into the eugeosynclinal facies of the Labrador Trough. The Kaniapiskau Supergroup has been intruded by numerous diabase dykes known as the Montagnais Intrusive Suite. These dykes, along with the Nimish volcanic rocks, are the only rock types representing igneous activity in the western part of the central Labrador Trough.

The Knob Lake Group includes the Sokoman formation, which is the main exploration target of the Joyce Lake Project. The Sokoman formation forms a continuous stratigraphic unit, varying in thickness as a result of folding and fault repetition.

Metamorphic grade increases from sub-greenschist assemblages in the west to upper amphibolites through granulite assemblages in the eastern part of the Labrador Trough. Thrusting and metamorphism occurred between 1,840 and 1,829 million years ago. In the vicinity of the Joyce Lake Project, the Knob Lake Group is subdivided into eight formal geological units. The lowermost unit rests unconformably over Archean gneisses of the Ashuanipi Complex. From oldest to youngest, the rock units are the Seward, Le Fer, Denault, Fleming, Dolly, Wishart, Sokoman and Menihek formations. The Knob Lake Group records two sedimentary cycles:

1. Cycle 1 (the Attikamagen Subgroup) is a shallow marine shelf comprising the Le Fer, Denault, Dolly, and Fleming formations;
2. Cycle 2 (the Ferriman Subgroup) is a deeper water slope-rise environment, beginning with a transgressive quartz arenite (Wishart formation) followed by shale and iron-formation of the Sokoman formation and conformably overlain by clastic shale, slate and siltstone of the Menihek formation.

The iron formations of the Sokoman formation mapped on both properties are classified as Lake Superior type. They consist of a banded sedimentary unit composed principally of bands of magnetite and hematite within chert-rich rocks and variable amounts of silicate-carbonate-sulphide. Such iron formations have been the principal sources of iron throughout the world.

Superior type iron formations with low iron tenor can be locally brought to “ore grade” through the process of enrichment (“enriched ore”) by leaching and deep weathering processes (Direct Shipping Ore, “DSO” type) via circulation of meteoric and synorogenic fluids. Hydrothermal and meteoric fluids circulating through the banded iron formation during the Hudsonian orogenesis recrystallized iron minerals to hematite, and leached silica and carbonate gangue. The result is a residually enriched iron formation that may be further enriched, whereby iron oxides (goethite, limonite), hematite and manganese are redistributed

into the openings left by the primary leaching phase, and/or deposited along fracture/cleavage surfaces and in veinlets.

Almost all the iron deposits near surface in the Labrador Trough are enriched to some degree by these processes. The minimum iron content required to be considered economic at a given market price is generally greater than thirty percent iron. Iron oxides must also be amenable to concentration (beneficiation) and the concentrates produced must be low in manganese, aluminum, phosphorus, sulphur and alkalis. Beneficiation involves segregating the silicate and carbonate gangue, and other rock types inter-bedded within the iron formation, from the iron-rich oxides.

The iron formation occurring on the Property consists mostly of subunits of the Sokoman formation characterized by recrystallized chert and jasper with bands and disseminations of magnetite, hematite and martite; a type of hematite pseudomorph after magnetite and specularite. Other gangue minerals are a series of iron silicates comprised of minnesotaite, pyrolusite and stilpnomelane and iron carbonate, mainly siderite.

1.5 Status of Exploration

Most historic explorations on the Schefferville area iron ore properties were carried out by IOC until the closure of its operation in the 1980s. A considerable amount of data used in the evaluation of the resource and reserve estimates is provided in the documents, sections and maps produced by IOC or their consultants.

More recent aeromagnetic exploration has been carried out by 3099369 Nova Scotia Ltd. in 2007. The same year, Champion conducted an airborne magnetic, gamma-ray and VLF-EM (very low frequency - electromagnetic) geophysical survey on the Property, as well as a preliminary surface-mapping and a reconnaissance sampling program to provide ground reference samples for correlation with the geophysical data.

In the fall of 2010, Century drilled boreholes in the area and found three potential DSO targets. All targets were selected based on geological and geophysical data. The taconite target is a shallow dipping magnetite-rich iron formation with an expected minimum thickness of 60m to 100m.

At the end of November 2012, 78 RC drill holes were completed in the Joyce Lake Project. In addition to drilling, 30 tonnes of bulk sample were collected for metallurgical testing and sent to Actlabs and SGS Lakefield.

From 2010 to 2013, Century completed 176 drill holes and 16 channels on its Joyce Lake Project, and collected samples to evaluate the iron ore deposit. Century also conducted gravity surveys on the Property in 2011 and 2013.

1.6 Mineral Processing and Metallurgical Testing

Metallurgical test work was conducted to evaluate the DSO iron ore deposit at the Joyce Lake Project and work commenced in 2011. COREM was mandated to perform mineralogical characterization and beneficiation studies on composite samples from selected drillholes.

Composite samples were produced to achieve three composites representing high-grade and low-grade ore. Only the high-grade sample could be upgraded by a gravimetric process and scrubbing proved to be necessary. A satisfying grade could not be achieved for the low-grade composites by gravity, magnetic concentration or flotation.

In the summer of 2012, Soutex was mandated to design and supervise bulk sampling and metallurgical testwork to satisfy the requirements for a preliminary economic assessment (“PEA”) and to design a process to produce lump and sinter fines. Three bulk samples were collected at the Joyce Lake deposit to represent high (>64% Fe), mid (≈60% Fe) and low (≈55% Fe) grade mineralization.

The samples were analyzed by product categories of lump and sinter fines:

1. Bulk Sample #1 was over 64% Fe for all products;
2. Bulk Sample #2 lump and coarse sinter fines are saleable, but the fine fraction needs upgrading (60.5% Fe); and
3. Bulk Sample #3 produced low iron grades for each product category and did not produce saleable products.

Heavy liquid separation tests were also conducted to verify the amenability to upgrade the finer products. Tests were performed on Bulk Sample #2 and #3. Only Bulk Sample #2 fine fraction of the sinter fines can be upgraded to over 64%. Size-by-size analysis of the bulk samples showed that a wide variability of the proportion between lump and sinter fines should be expected.

Different options were considered for processing flowsheet development. Metallurgical test work was completed in December 2013 at SGS Lakefield. Based on the results, the process flowsheet developed was the production of lump and sinter fines by crushing and screening:

1. Scrubbing the sample prior to screening showed that iron and weight recoveries were the same following scrubbing and wet screening processes.
2. Beneficiation testing was performed on the fine fractions of Bulk Sample #2 and on the three composites. In general, it was found that Wilfley gravity concentrates more consistently reached the 64% Fe target, and this testing was more efficient at minus 28 mesh (600 microns) than it was at minus 10 mesh (1,700 microns).
3. Filtration testing was conducted on various product streams, but no samples reached the 5% moisture target.
4. Lump iron ore products +6.35 mm from Bulk Sample #1 (wet screened) and Bulk Sample #2 (wet screened and scrubbed) were submitted for pyrometallurgical testing and all samples were shown to have a “good physical and metallurgical quality”.

The results of these tests were used in the non-current April 2015 Feasibility Study.

1.7 Mineral Resource Estimation Methodology and Geological Modeling

The resource block model for the Joyce Lake Project uses drillhole data, which comprises the basis for the definition of 3D mineralized envelopes, with the Mineral Resource Estimate limited to the material inside those envelopes. Drillhole data within the mineralized envelopes are then transformed into fixed-length composites followed by interpolation of the grade of blocks on a regular grid and filling the mineralized envelopes from the grade of composites in the same envelopes. All the interpolated blocks below the topography form the mineral inventory at that date and they are classified according to proximity to composites and corresponding precision/confidence level.

Mineral Resource reporting was completed in GENESIS and estimated using variable ellipsoids in conformity with generally accepted CIM Estimation of Mineral Resource and Mineral Reserve Best Practices Guidelines.

In the opinion of the QP of this section, the geological interpretation, sample location, assay intervals, drillhole spacing, QA/QC and grade continuity of the Joyce Lake DSO iron ore deposit are adequate for the current resource estimation and classification.

The current Mineral Resource Estimate, as of May 6, 2022, was performed with a cut-off grade of 50% Fe. The Joyce Lake DSO iron ore deposit is 23.97 million tonnes of Measured and Indicated Mineral Resource at an average grade of 58.63% total Iron (Fe) and 0.83 million tonnes of Inferred Mineral Resource at an average grade of 62.10% Fe. Table 1-1 shows the current Mineral Resource Estimate (base 50% and 55% sensitivity cut-off grades)

Table 1-1: Current Pit-constrained MRE Statement, Joyce Lake DSO Iron Project, May 6 2022

50% Fe Cut-off	Tonnes	% Fe	% SiO₂	% Al₂O₃	% Mn
Measured ("M")	18,530,000	58.71	12.97	0.55	0.81
Indicated ("I")	5,440,000	58.35	14.09	0.51	0.53
M+I	23,970,000	58.63	13.22	0.54	0.75
Inferred	830,000	62.10	8.30	0.43	0.78

55% Fe Cut-off	Tonnes	% Fe	% SiO₂	% Al₂O₃	% Mn
Measured ("M")	12,870,000	61.45	9.01	0.54	0.85
Indicated ("I")	3,590,000	61.55	9.36	0.49	0.64
M+I	16,460,000	61.47	9.09	0.53	0.81
Inferred	790,000	62.50	7.68	0.43	0.81

1. Pit optimized using approximately \$68.97/t operating costs and \$157/t FOB Sept-Îles for material over 55% Fe (equivalent to approximately US\$150/t benchmark price at 0.76 C\$:US\$ exchange rate).
2. Within mineralized envelope and optimized pit shell, % Fe Cut-Off on individual blocks
3. Variable Density (equation derived from core measurements), tonnes rounded to nearest 10,000.

1.8 Mineral Reserves

The variables contained in the resource block model include coordinate location, density of blocks (mineralized block only), percentage of block inside mineralized envelope, classification (1=Measured, 2=Indicated, 3=Inferred) and grades (%Fe SiO₂, % Al₂O₃, %Mn). The densities provided with the model for mineralized material ranged from 2.85 t/m³ to 3.79 t/m³.

Pit optimization was carried out using the MineSight Economic Planner Module and the pseudoflow algorithm. Like the Lerchs-Grossmann algorithm, both are variations of network flow algorithms, with the pseudoflow algorithm being computationally more efficient. The algorithm calculates the net value of each block in the model. With defined pit optimization parameters such as mining costs, processing costs, transportation costs and pit slopes, the algorithm maximizes the undiscounted value of the pit shell. For this FS, only the Mineral Resources classified as either Measured or Indicated can be counted towards the economics of the pit optimization run. A series of pit optimizations were produced using variable revenue factors (reduction factors on selling prices) ranging from 70% to 130% of the base case selling price for the FS in order to produce the industry standard pit-by-pit graph. Then the Net Present Value ("NPV") of each of the pit shells was calculated at a discount rate of 8% to identify the optimal pit. The NPV is estimated assuming a constant stripping ratio and product for sale on an annual basis and does not account for capital expenditures. Based on this analysis, the chosen pit optimization for this FS was the pit having a revenue factor of 0.90. The milling cut-off grade ("COG") used to classify material as an economic product for the Feasibility Study was determined to be 52% Fe. The ore cut-off grade was

determined based on technical considerations that are more restrictive than normal economic considerations for determining the cut-off grade.

The selected optimized pit shell was then used to develop the engineered pit where operational and design parameters such as ramp grades, bench angles and other ramp details were incorporated. Once the engineered pit design was completed, the Mineral Reserves, as shown in Table 1-2, were derived.

Table 1-2: Joyce Lake Mineral Reserves at 52% Fe COG

Mineral Reserves Mineral Category	Tonnage (t)	Grade (%Fe)	Grade (%SiO₂)	Grade (%Al₂O₃)	Grade (%Mn)
High Grade Proven (Above 55% Fe)	11.32 M	61.65	8.72	0.55	0.84
Low Grade Proven (52% - 55% Fe)	2.84 M	53.49	20.42	0.62	0.69
Total Proven (Above 52% Fe)	14.16 M	60.01	11.07	0.56	0.81
High Grade Probable (Above 55% Fe)	2.49 M	61.51	9.46	0.50	0.61
Low Grade Probable (52% - 55% Fe)	0.72 M	53.27	21.68	0.59	0.29
Total Probable (Above 52% Fe)	3.21 M	59.65	12.21	0.52	0.54
Total Reserve (Above 52% Fe)	17.37 M	59.94	11.28	0.55	0.76
Overburden	2.31 M	-	-	-	-
Waste Rock	71.55 M	-	-	-	-
Total Waste	73.86 M				
Total Material	91.23 M			Strip Ratio	4.25

1. Mineral Reserves are based on Measured and Indicated Mineral Resources with an effective date of May 6, 2022.
2. Mineral Reserves are reported based on open pit mining within designed pits and incorporate estimates for mining dilution and mining losses. As a result of regularization of the block model, an estimated 2.4% mining dilution and 2.4% mining loss were incorporated into the model.
3. Joyce Lake high-grade Mineral Reserves are reported at a diluted cut-off grade of 55% Fe. The cut-off grades and pit designs are considered appropriate for an iron ore price of \$117.53/dmt for high-grade, a process recovery of 98% for crushing & screening, and estimated mining, processing, and G&A unit costs during pit operation.
4. Joyce Lake low-grade Mineral Reserves are reported at a diluted cut-off grade of 52% Fe and below the higher cut-off grades identified in Note 3. It is planned that low-grade Mineral Reserves within the designed pits will be stockpiled during pit operation and processed during pit closure. The low-grade cut-off is considered appropriate for an iron ore price of \$61.14/dmt for low-grade, a process recovery of 98% and estimated ore rehandle, processing, and G&A unit costs during pit closure.
5. Proven Reserves are all blocks inside the engineered pit design in the Measured Resource category.
6. Probable Reserves are all blocks inside the engineered pit design in the Indicated Resource category.
7. Mineral Reserves were developed in accordance with CIM Definition Standards on Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves (May 2014) and the CIM Estimation of Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves Best Practice Guidelines (2019).
8. Rounding may result in apparent summation differences between tonnes and grade.
9. Mineral Reserves are reported with an effective date of May 6, 2022.

1.9 Mining

A mine plan based on continuous operations over 365 days per year, seven days per week and 24 hours per day was developed using MinePlan Schedule Optimizer (“MPSO”) tool in the Hexagon™ MinePlan 3D software. Mining phases, including initial overburden and waste pre-stripping requirements and a mining schedule, was developed. The starter pit was designed to avoid excavation close to Joyce Lake during the pre-production and construction phases. The open pit production schedule has been developed on a 3-month basis for the life-of-mine (“LOM”) and was developed based on a fixed production target of 2.5 M dry tonnes per year (“Mtpa”) of iron ore lump and fines products at an average grade of 60% to 62% Fe.

The mining method selected for the Project is based on conventional drill, blast, load and haul using a drill/shovel/truck mining fleet. Annual mining equipment fleet requirements were developed based on equipment performance parameters and average hauling distances based on pit design and configuration and location on the site plan for the crusher and waste piles. The primary equipment fleet includes 96-tonne diesel haul trucks, 11 m³ diesel-hydraulic shovels, 11 m³ front-end loader and 200 mm DTH blast hole drills. BBA estimated initial and sustaining capital costs required to support the mining operation, as well as annual mining operating costs based on mining operations assumed to be carried out by Century using its own equipment and workforce, with the exception of explosives supply and blasting services that are assumed to be contracted out.

1.10 Recovery Methods

The Joyce Lake process consists of a two-stage dry crushing and screening process to produce “lump” and “fines” products.

Run-of-mine (“ROM”) material is loaded into a hopper and fed to a static grizzly screen to scalp off any oversized material (+600 mm) which is stockpiled to potentially be processed (crushing and screening) at a later date. The material passing the grizzly is fed directly onto a primary inclined linear screen and the screen oversize is crushed in a jaw crusher. The jaw crusher product and the primary screen undersize are conveyed to a secondary screening. The triple-deck screen separates material into three products: an oversize (+31.5 mm) material that is conveyed to a cone crusher for further size reduction to a targeted top size of 32 mm, a lump product (31.5/+6.3 mm) and a fines product (6.3 mm).

Each of the crushed products, lump and fines, are discharged onto their respective conveyors and delivered to their dedicated stockpiles. Lump product is first dried to 2% moisture prior to being stockpiled. The lump stockpile is progressively tarped to prevent re-wetting and is later reclaimed for shipment during the winter season. Loaders transfer the lump and fine products from the stockpiles into haul trucks for transport to the rail connecting to the existing Tshiuetin rail line, located 43 km away.

1.11 Project Infrastructure

The Project is staged in two main areas. The open pit mine site area, located to the north of the Iron Arm water body, includes the mineral deposit, mine operations areas including truck shop, truck wash and warehouse, explosive magazine, as well as the processing facility and laboratory, centralized power station and workers permanent camp. The product load out and rail siding area, on the eastern side of the Tshiuetin rail line approximately 20 km south of Schefferville, includes the product rail loadout stockpile, rail siding and facilities and equipment for loading railcars. These two main areas are connected by a new product haul road covering a distance of 43 km. This includes a new 1.2-km rock causeway, crossing the Iron Arm water body that is to be used for year-round access to the open pit mine area. Access to the site from the town of Schefferville, Québec will be by an existing road that will be upgraded over part of its length and

extended to connect with the product haul road. Century will not build, own or operate any other facility outside the aforementioned main Project areas. Product rail transportation services, from the Project rail siding at Astray Lake will connect to the existing Schefferville to Sept-Iles rail line, with contracted services provided by Tshiuetin railway, then the QNS&L railway and finally Societe ferroviaire et portuaire de Pointe-Noire, as will product unloading and ship loading by the Port of Sept-Îles at Pointe-Noire.

1.11.1 Power Generation

The Project is not connected to an electric power utility grid as it was confirmed that, even upon construction of a new power line to site, power could not be guaranteed as the power needs of the town of Schefferville would be prioritized. In discussions with Nalcor it was stated that there would be periods of unavailable power in winter, where limited or no power would be available, and thus there would still be need for stand-alone generators. It is, therefore, reasonable that the base case for the project assumes that the site will generate its own power using diesel generator sets. Electric power is provided to the main mine area infrastructure by a centralized diesel power generation station through a local power distribution grid. More remote infrastructure will have local generators for their specific power requirements.

The centralized power plant design consists of five 600 V, 818 kW prime-rated generator sets, each complemented by a step-up transformer (0.6-13.8 kV) delivering power to the processing plant, the mine infrastructure facilities (mine offices, truck shop, wash bay and warehouse), the permanent camp and the administrative buildings via 13.8 kV overhead lines.

Remote areas (rail siding area, explosives magazine area, telecom towers, guard-house, pit perimeter dewatering pumps) will be fed by independent, stand-alone 600 V diesel generator sets.

The estimated power demand used for design of the central power plant is 2.4 MW. The average annual power consumption for the central power plant is estimated at 14.1 GWh.

1.11.2 Fuel

Fuel for mining equipment, product haul trucks, wheel loaders, auxiliary equipment and for the diesel generators will be railed in from Sept-Îles. Fuel will be required for drying lump product prior to being stockpiled in preparation for winter shipment. Four diesel fueling stations (namely the mine equipment station, the power plant station, the product haul truck station and the rail siding station) will be located in proximity to its end users. Gasoline for light vehicles will be purchased directly from a distributor in the nearby communities and delivered to site.

1.11.3 Telecom

The Telecom, IT and networking systems designed for the Project will be provided by two trailer-mounted towers. All services will be installed progressively depending on when they are needed during the Early Works, Construction and Operation phases of the Project.

1.11.4 Site Services

Potable water will be pumped from a fresh water well and treated prior to use. Raw water wells will supply the truck shop, truck wash, load out and rail-loop areas, and will also be used to fill the fire water reserve tanks. A centralized sewage treatment facility for the entire site will be located at the workers camp and the solid waste generated will be disposed of through a contracted service in Schefferville.

1.11.5 Water Management

To develop the mine, Joyce Lake will be drained by the end of the first year of mining operations using a floating barge and a series of pumps. Drainage of Joyce Lake is expected to take a total of 52 weeks. The design provides that perimeter trenches also be constructed along the north and south of the open pit and Joyce Lake, as recommended by Stantec. Collected non-contact water in the perimeter ditches will be discharged to Stream T3 downstream of the existing Joyce Lake outlet (which currently drains via Hollinger Lake), and which will discharge north to Timmins Bay in Attikamagen Lake. These trenches are also used to collect water pumped from the open pit perimeter wells and water pumped from the trench system at the bottom of Joyce Lake. This system is designed to collect surface water and precipitation inside the Joyce Lake footprint to avoid draining into the open pit.

Furthermore, following its conceptual level hydrogeological study, BluMetric Environmental recommended that a perimeter deep well dewatering strategy be adopted as part of the mine dewatering strategy. A series of seven perimeter dewatering wells is expected to control the level of the water table to keep the open pit dry and to support pit slope design parameters developed by LVM in its pit stability geotechnical study. Each well will have a dedicated pumping station consisting of a pump with an electric motor and a local generator for providing the required electric power. It is expected that the water pumped from each well will be relatively clean and can be directed, without treatment, into the surrounding watershed via the north/south perimeter trenches via Hollinger Lake which will discharge north to Timmins Bay in Attikamagen Lake.

1.12 Market Studies and Pricing

Mysteel was contracted by Century to evaluate the Chinese market demand, premiums and penalties and estimated net realized pricing for the Joyce Lake high-grade (“HG”) and low-grade (“LG”) lump and fines products to be sold in China. Mysteel was provided the Joyce Lake Product Specifications to determine the proper iron ore indexes by which the Joyce Lake selling price would be established. These indices are based upon similar products currently in use in the Chinese market.

1.12.1 Iron Ore Index Pricing

Comparisons were made between Joyce Lake products and comparable indices available in the market to develop a recommended index for pricing purposes. Iron ore indices are developed by combining the spot prices with financial instruments, such as futures contracts, to create models. Three-year trailing averages of the relative iron ore indices, premiums and penalties provide the basis for the assumed base price to be used in the current Study. Penalties and premiums are based upon ranges of elemental grades based off a 62% Fe benchmark, as is the standard for the Chinese market. Table 1-3 details the four products from the Joyce Lake deposit (HG Lump, HG Fines, LG Lump, LG Fines) as well as the index selected as a relative basis.

**Table 1-3: Realized price calculations for the four Joyce Lake deposit products
(categorized by HG, LG, lump and fines)**

Products	Fe (%)	SiO ₂ (%)	Al ₂ O ₃ (%)	P (%)	S (%)	Moisture (%)
HG Fines						
Joyce HG Fines	60.31	10.73	0.72	0.02	0.05	7.04
Crude Brazilian Fines	61.90	8.14	0.81	0.04	-	6.80
HG Lump						
Joyce HG Lump	63.36	6.38	0.32	0.02	0.05	4.00
South African Lump	64.49	5.13	1.17	0.05	0.02	1.34
LG Fines						
Joyce LG Fines	52.34	22.27	0.80	0.02	0.05	7.04
Indian Fines	51.88	8.60	6.48	0.06	0.02	8.72
LG Lump						
Joyce LG Lump	54.98	18.47	0.35	0.02	0.05	4.00
Hainan Lump	55.00	17.50	1.50	0.08	0.90	1.00

1.12.2 Selling Price, Premiums and Penalties

Mysteel has provided the price, premium and penalty for each index comparator on a three-year and look-back monthly average. Mysteel uses its seaborne and portside spot price indices (converted to USD/dmt) and the cost and freight (“CFR”) China port price as the benchmark for the calculations (Table 1-4).

Table 1-4: Mysteel index summary (as of March 31, 2022)

Mysteel Index (Summary)	3-year look-back (USD/dmt)	5-year look-back (USD/dmt)
62% Fe Australian Fines (SEADEx)	124.95	103.03
62% Fe Low Alumina Fines	126.72	104.87
Crude Brazilian Fines	122.82	100.38
South African Fines	165.03	141.31
Hainan Lump	72.83	58.29
52% Fe Indian Fines	71.43	57.49
57% Fe Indian Fines	84.34	67.64

The price, premium, and penalties used in the summary below are all based on Mysteel indices (Table 1-5). The adjustment of premiums and penalties is based on the principle of proximity. The pricing of low-grade iron ore, which may otherwise be outside of applicable grade ranges, is still primarily based on a 62% Fe benchmark index with applicable discounts.

Table 1-5: Premiums and penalties (Mysteel, 2022)

Specifications	Range	3-year Premiums and Penalties (USD/dmt)	5-year Premiums and Penalties (USD/dmt)
Per 1% Fe	Fe: 60% to 63.5%	1.97	1.70
Per 1% SiO ₂	SiO ₂ : <4.5%	0.79	0.77
	SiO ₂ : 4.5% to 6.5%	1.44	1.53
	SiO ₂ : 6.5% to >9%	1.91	2.63
Per 1% Al ₂ O ₃	Al ₂ O ₃ : <1% to 2%	3.44	3.52
	Al ₂ O ₃ : 2% to 3%	1.48	1.34
Per 0.01% P	P: 0.1% to 0.12%	2.01	1.90

1.13 Environment Studies, Permitting and Social or Community Impact

JDI, a subsidiary of Century, and Century, are currently progressing the Joyce Lake Project through the Environmental Assessment (“EA”) processes of both the Province of Newfoundland and Labrador and under CEAA-2012 legislation with the Canadian federal government.

The Joyce Lake Project was registered with the Newfoundland and Labrador Department of Environment and Conservation (now called the Department of Environment and Climate Change, or “NL-ECC”) on October 15, 2012, but the Newfoundland and Labrador process registration expired November 18, 2016. An application by JDI to reregister the Joyce Lake Project in the provincial EA process was submitted on May 21, 2021, and the Minister’s decision on the provincial EA process was received by JDI on November 3, 2021, which specified that a provincial EIS was required and guidelines for preparation of the provincial EIS were issued in August 2022. Subsequently, JDI has applied for and been granted a Joyce Lake Project provincial one year EA registration extension to November 3, 2025, and is eligible for two more one-year extensions to a maximum of November 3, 2027.

A Project Description and Summary were accepted for review by the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (the “CEA Agency”, now called the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada; “IAAC”) on November 19, 2012. On January 4, 2013, IAAC determined that a federal EA was required for the Joyce Lake Project. A draft Environmental Impact Statement (“Draft EIS”) was prepared following the federal guidelines and the expired provincial guidelines. The Draft EIS was submitted to the federal government for technical review, and to the provincial government, for comment and as part of the Joyce Lake Project provincial reregistration document application, on May 21, 2021.

On July 28, 2022, the Project received an extension to the time limit for the ongoing assessment under the federal legislation CEAA-2012. The deadline to submit the required information to the federal regulator is December 31, 2025. Following a technical review of the Draft EIS by the federal regulator and a review and issue of comments by the provincial regulator and requests by the federal regulator for additional Information Requirements and consultation with Indigenous groups a Combined EIS, compliant with federal and provincial EIS guidelines and other requirements, was planned to be submitted to the federal and provincial; regulators in early 2025.

However, since sufficient additional funding has not been raised to date to complete the CEAA-2012 EA process within the extended deadline of December 31, 2025, federal registration deadline for the Joyce Lake Project under CEAA-2012, JDI plans to apply to IAAC to re-register the Joyce Lake Project under IAA-2019 legislation during the quarter ending September 30, 2025. As such, the Combined EIS

preparation under AAC, CEAA-2012 legislation guidelines and NL-ECC guidelines and its submission to both IAAC and NL-ECC will not occur as previously planned.

The Company currently expects it will federally reregister the Joyce Lake Project in 2025 (during the quarter ending September 30, 2025) under IAA-2019 legislation and within 180 days of registration, tailored guidelines will be issued. It also expects federal and provincial regulators will align on JDI submitting a Combined EIS or Impact Statement (“IS”) in compliance with federal and provincial guidelines and other requirements. JDI is targeting release from the federal and provincial EA processes, before November 3, 2027, the date provincial reregistering of the Joyce Lake Project is necessary provided sufficient funding will be raised to complete the entire environment assessment process.

Communities closest to the Project include those in western Labrador (i.e., Labrador City, Wabush and Churchill Falls; each over 200 km away), as well as Schefferville, Matimekush-Lac John, and Kawawachikamach in Québec, within 25 km from the Project. The population of western Labrador was 9,831 in 2016, with the majority living in Labrador City.

Five Indigenous communities have asserted Indigenous rights and Indigenous title to lands within the Joyce Lake Project development area. The communities from Newfoundland and Labrador are the Innu Nation (on behalf of the Mushuau Innu First Nation and the Sheshatshiu Innu First Nation) and the NunatuKavut Community Council; and from Québec are the Naskapi Nation of Kawawachikamach, La Nation Innu Matimekush-Lac John, and Innu Takuaitan Uashat mak Mani-Utenam. None of the Indigenous communities currently has a settled land claim which includes any lands within the Project development area.

1.14 Capital Costs

The Project scope covered in the Feasibility Study is based on the construction of a greenfield facility having a nominal annual production capacity of 2.5 Mt of combined lump and sinter fines products. The capital cost estimate related to the mine, process plant and site infrastructure was developed by BBA. Costs related to the railway transportation, port handling and ship loading at the port terminal have been provided by Century and JDI. Pinchin and Stantec have provided designs for basis of cost estimating for implementing the perimeter dewatering plan and surface water management plan. Table 1-6 presents a summary of total estimated initial capital costs for the Project.

Table 1-6: Summary of Initial Capital Cost Estimate

Cost Area	Initial Capital (\$M)
Mining (Capitalized Pre-Stripping)	\$20.7
Mining Equipment (Initial Owner Fleet)	\$26.3
Infrastructure Direct Costs	\$143.1
Infrastructure Indirect and Owners Costs	\$42.8
Railcars Lease Down Payment	\$9.2
Other Mobile Equipment Lease Down Payment	\$10.0
Contingency	\$18.4
TOTAL	\$270.4

Further to the capital costs described, additional costs required for the Joyce Lake Project include:

- Sustaining capital costs for additional and replacement mining equipment;
- Closure costs for site closure and remediation;

- Leasing payments for initial mining equipment, rail cars, loaders and other mobile equipment, \$22M in pre-production and the remainder over the first four years of operation;
- Pre-payments required to secure access to port and rail services as a buy-in, or pre-payment;
- Salvage value for the sale of rail cars, mobile equipment and specialized equipment after production ends.

Table 1-7: Estimated sustaining capital costs, salvage value and other costs

Description	Capital Costs (\$M)
Mining Equipment Sustaining Capital	\$18.3
Closure Costs	\$6.4
Leasing payments in pre-production	\$22.0
LOM Leasing payments during production	\$87.9
Pre-payments	\$62.4
Salvage Value	
Project Infrastructure	(\$3.0)
Rail cars	(\$23.0)
Other mobile equipment	(\$5.9)
Total Salvage Value	(\$31.8)

1.15 Operating Costs

The Operating Cost Estimate, related to the mine and low-grade stockpile, site infrastructure including dewatering, processing, product hauling and loading, as well as the site administration and services, was developed by BBA. Costs related to site administration, such as room and board, rail transportation, port and ship loading, were provided by Century and JDI. No corporate G&A costs were included in this estimate which is considered to only include project related costs. Table 1 8 presents a summary of estimated average LOM operating costs per dry metric tonne of combined lump and fines products.

The total estimated operating costs are \$36.26/t of dry product. Royalties and working capital are not included in the Operating Cost Estimate but are treated separately in the Economic Analysis.

Table 1-8: Estimated Average LOM Operating Cost (\$/t Dry Product)

Cost Area	LOM Average (\$/dmt)
Mining	\$15.46
Perimeter Dewatering and Water Management	\$0.70
Crushing and Screening and Product Handling	\$3.02
Product Truck Haulage to Astray Lake Rail Loading	\$6.71
Load-out and Rail Siding Load-out and Rail Siding at Astray Lake	\$1.81
Site Administration	\$4.52
Site Services (Room & Board and FIFO Air Tickets)	\$3.15
Lump Drying	\$0.89
TOTAL	\$36.26

Century will subcontract rail transportation from the Astray Rail Loadout ~20 km south of Schefferville to the Pointe-Noire multiuser port terminal located at the Port of Sept-Îles, as well as port handling and ship loading services. Century has performed its own analysis based on confidential discussions with the various third-party service providers that would be involved and estimated an average operating cost of \$25.06/dmt for railing and port services over the life of mine which, in conjunction with the site operating costs, yields a cost of 61.32\$/dmt FOB the Port of Sept-Îles. Including the expected ocean shipping costs of 33.93\$/dmt the total cost landed China is 95.26\$/dmt. It was also assumed that the agreements made with the rail and port service providers will account for a discount of 20% for the shipping of low-grade ore at the end of high-grade production in LOM year six.

1.16 Financial Analysis

A summary of the results of the before-tax and after-tax project economic analyses based on the projected annual revenues, capital and operating costs, royalties, other costs including rehabilitation and closure costs, as well as any deposit provision payments developed in the Feasibility Study are presented in Table 1-9 and Table 1-10 respectively.

Table 1-9: Before Tax Financial Analysis Results

IRR = 27.72%	NPV (\$M)	Payback (yrs)
Discount Rate		
0%	\$660.2	3.2
4%	\$489.4	-
8%	\$357.2	-

Table 1-10: After Tax Financial Analysis Results

IRR = 20.01%	NPV (\$M)	Payback (yrs)
Discount Rate		
0%	\$394.7	3.7
4%	\$276.4	-
8%	\$184.6	-

The Financial Analysis was performed with the following assumptions and basis:

- The Project Execution Schedule considered key project milestones.
- The Financial Analysis was performed on a quarterly basis for the entire LOM for the Mineral Reserve estimated in this Feasibility Study. Production is estimated to span approximately 7 years.
- The financial analysis was based on a benchmark sinter fines price of US\$124.95/DMT CFR Port of China for 62% Fe content. Applicable premiums and penalties were applied as described in Chapter 19.
- Ocean freight from Sept-Îles to Chinese port is assumed to be US\$26.06/dmt shipped over the LOM.
- All fines products are sold in the year of production.
- Lump products are sold in Q4 of the year of production as well as Q1 of the following year.

- Initial production will focus on processing of high grade ore. Once exhausted, the low grade stockpile generated during the mining of the high grade ore will be crushed and screened.
- All capital and operating costs are in constant Q2-2022 dollars (no escalation or inflation has been taken into account).
- A royalty is payable to Champion as outlined in Section 4.4.1 of this report and has been included in the financial evaluation.
- An exchange rate of C\$1.00 = US\$0.77 was used.

A sensitivity analysis on the before tax Project IRR and NPV was conducted at a discount rate of 8%. The results illustrating the impact of capital and operating cost variations of +/-20%, as well as selling price fluctuations of -20/+80% are illustrated in Figure 1-1 and Figure 1-2.

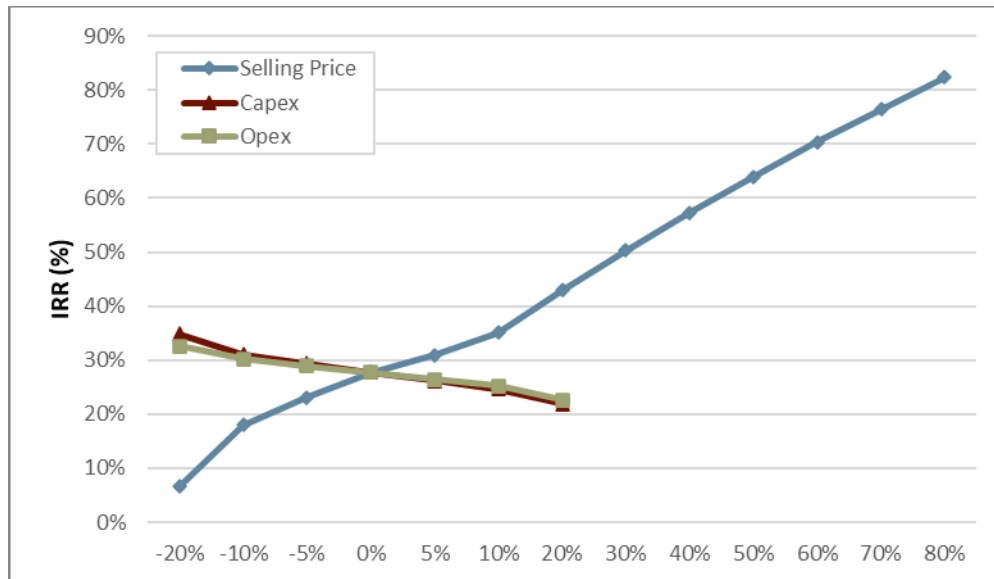


Figure 1-1: Sensitivity Analysis for IRR (Before Tax)

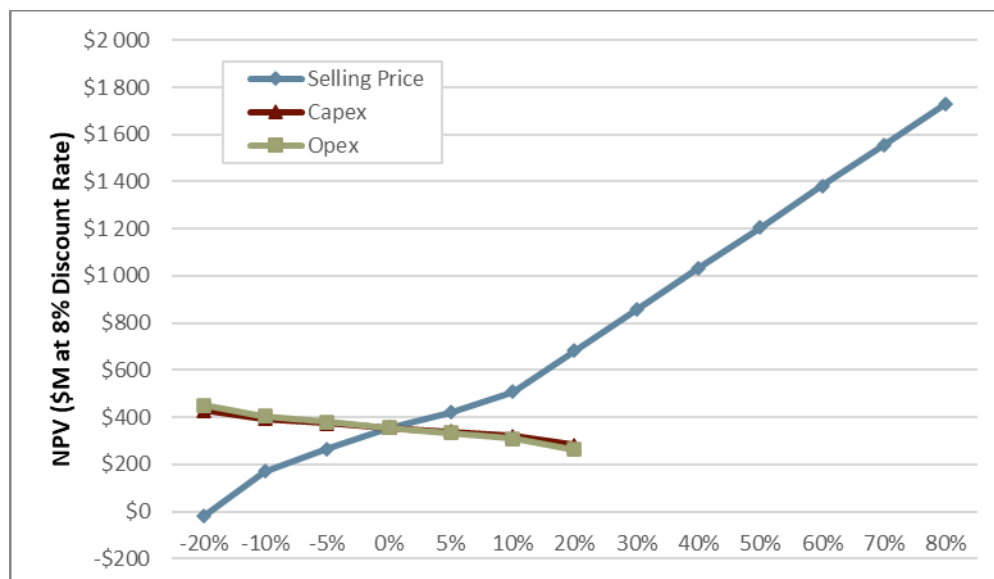


Figure 1-2: Sensitivity Analysis for NPV (Before Tax)

The Project is forecasted to provide a pre-tax IRR of 27.72% and an NPV of \$357.2M at a discount rate of 8%. The payback period is 3.2 years after the start of production. Based on the sensitivity analyses performed, it is clear that both the NPV and IRR are most sensitive to iron ore prices.

1.17 Project Schedule

A Project Implementation and Construction Execution Plan was developed as part of the Feasibility Study and it was assumed that JDI and Century will have obtained all environmental permits required to begin construction. The major project milestones are listed in the Table 1-11. The monthly column shows the time of occurrence in months relative to the start of construction. Production (crushing and screening) commences mid-April in the spring season, following the completion of construction.

Table 1-11: Key Project Construction Milestones

Major Milestones	Month vs Start Construction
Award EPCM mandate	-8
Award Mobile Crushing/ Screening Plant Order	-7
Award Mining Equipment Order	-7
Environmental Permit Approval	-3
Start Construction	0
Initial Iron Arm Crossing	5
Telecommunication available across site	5
Start pumping Joyce Lake	5
Haul Road and Astray Rail Siding Completed	7
Export Infrastructure Completed	9
Power Available at site	9
Truck shop dome completed	9
Permanent camp available (144 rooms)	10
Mechanical Completion (Turn-Over to POV)	10

1.18 Conclusions and Recommendations

The following pre-construction recommendations are made to de-risk the Project and also to reduce the timeline for a construction decision. While BBA has made these recommendations to facilitate de-risking and expediting the Project, the results of this Feasibility Study are not dependent on execution of these recommendations prior to a Project construction decision by Century. The recommendations can be summarized as follows:

Proceed with the Environmental Assessment Process

- It is recommended to continue to advance the federal and provincial Environmental Assessment (“EA”) process so as to obtain permits prior to a construction decision.

Perform Further Technical Studies before Construction

- Confirmatory metallurgical test work is suggested to be performed on core samples representative of the Mineral Resources estimated for this Feasibility Study pit design to:
 - Confirm lump (35%) to sinter fines (65%) crushing ratio assumed in this Feasibility Study;
 - Confirm distribution of key elements (Fe, SiO₂, Al₂O₃, etc.) in lump compared to fines products used in this Feasibility Study and derived from prior metallurgical test work; and
 - Develop a better understanding of ROM ore moisture used in this Feasibility Study and impacts on process flowsheet, product particle size distribution and lump drying requirements, as well as fines product transportation moistures.
- Further to metallurgical test work, a more detailed geotechnical study could be performed to confirm pit slope and bench configuration. In order to do so, the following work is recommended:
 - Complete the six oriented drill boreholes and do optical and acoustic tele-viewer surveys, a laboratory testing program, and a study of the final geotechnical pit slope design. Structural data of rock joints orientation should also be collected to perform kinematics analysis for the bench configuration; and
 - Do a geotechnical investigation to determine gap data on the ROM ore and product stockpiles, and also perform a stability analysis for the construction sequence of the waste stockpile.
- A more detailed hydrogeological study to confirm perimeter dewatering parameters and design.
 - The Feasibility Study of open pit perimeter dewatering requirements (number of wells and dewatering rates) was partially based on the results of testing from 50-mm monitoring wells. It is recommended that further pumping tests be done in test wells of a minimum 200 mm diameter.
- It is also recommended to perform further evaluation for in-situ resource density confirmation.
 - Two sets of drill hole core samples were used to determine the mineralized density for the Feasibility Study. To confirm the densities used, it is recommended that bulk density, dry density and moisture content be determined from available drill core from triple tube and sonic drilling.

Exploration of DSO Targets in Immediate Joyce Area

This Feasibility Study mines only the Joyce Lake deposit. The Joyce Lake Project economics could be enhanced by mining additional DSO deposits from discoveries on nearby owned claims and/or acquired claims.

- It is recommended JDI and Century considers exploring other DSO exploration targets in the immediate vicinity of the Project, specifically Joyce South, Lac Sans Chef and Jennie Lake.
- New DSO exploration discoveries in the immediate area of the Joyce Lake Property could have significant positive economic impact on the Joyce Lake Project; however, as this Feasibility Study excludes new DSO discoveries, BBA has not provided an exploration expenditure recommendation.

Detailed Engineering and Construction Decision by JDI and Century

BBA recommends a production decision is taken by JDI and Century when market conditions or outlook are compliant with key market condition parameters used in this Feasibility Study, including product selling prices.

SCHEDULE B-2

Black Bird Property

The following disclosure on the Black Bird Property reproduces the Executive Summary from the Black Bird Report, which is incorporated into this AIF by reference, with updated claims information as of the date of this AIF. The NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Mineral Resource Evaluation, Black Bird DSO Deposit, Sunny Lake Property, Schefferville, Québec*, can be found under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca which was filed on April 14, 2015.

The Black Bird Property or the Black Bird project referred to in the Executive Summary below comprises 38 exploration claims (1,870 hectares) within the former larger Sunny Lake Properties.

The disclosure concerning the number, area, status and other matters relating to claims and licenses in this AIF, is presented in compliance with NI 43-101 and has been reviewed and approved by the Company's Director of Exploration, Allan (Wenlong) Gan, P. Geo., a Qualified Person as defined by NI 43-101.

SUMMARY

Introduction

The Black Bird project is a direct shipping ore (DSO) exploration project at the resource delineation stage. It is located approximately 65 kilometres northwest of Schefferville in northeastern Québec, Canada. In 2009, 0849873 BC Limited, a subsidiary of Century Iron Mines Corporation (Century) acquired the property by staking. On December 19, 2011, Century entered into a joint venture agreement with WISCO International Resources Development and Investment Limited (WISCO). Under the terms of the definitive agreement, WISCO could earn a 40 percent interest in the Sunny Lake Properties, including the Black Bird deposit, by investing a total of C\$40 million in the Sunny Lake joint venture. As of the date of this Technical Report (April 2015) WISCO owned 18.6 percent of the Sunny Lake Properties.

Surface mapping, ground and airborne geophysical surveying, geological interpretation, and drilling conducted in 2011 and 2014 by WISCO Century Sunny Lake Mines Limited (WISCO Century) led to the discovery and subsequent delineation of high-grade iron mineralization. SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc. (SRK) was commissioned by WISCO Century to visit the property and prepare a geological and mineral resource model for the Black Bird DSO deposit. This technical report documents the initial Mineral Resource Statement prepared for the Black Bird DSO deposit in compliance with the guidelines of the Canadian Securities Administrators' National Instrument 43-101 and Form 43-101F1. The Mineral Resource Statement reported herein was prepared in conformity with the widely accepted CIM Estimation of Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves Best Practice Guidelines and the mineral resources were classified according to CIM Definition Standards for Mineral Resources & Mineral Reserves (May 2014).

Property Description and Ownership

The Black Bird project comprises 38 exploration claims (1,870 hectares) within the former larger Sunny Lake Properties. The mineral rights exclude surface rights and were acquired by staking and at the date of this technical report are in good standing. The Sunny Lake Properties, including the mineral resource reported herein, is located entirely on Crown lands within the province of Québec. The property is now solely owned by Century.

Geology and Mineralization

The Black Bird project is located along the western margin of the Labrador Trough adjacent to Archean basement gneisses. The Labrador Trough is a sequence of Proterozoic sedimentary rocks, which includes the Sokoman Formation within the Knob Lake Group. The Sokoman Formation is an iron formation consisting of a continuous stratigraphic unit that thickens and thins throughout the Labrador Trough.

The thickness of the Sokoman Formation varies between 120 and 240 metres and is a typical Lake Superior type iron formation (taconite), consisting of banded sedimentary rock composed principally of layers of iron oxide, magnetite, and hematite. Iron-rich bands are intercalated with cherty bands composed of variable amounts of silicate, carbonate, sulphide, ferruginous slaty iron formation, and carbonaceous shale. The Sokoman Formation is subdivided into eight stratigraphic subunits.

A number of exploration targets in the vicinity of Lac Le Fer have been investigated in the past by WISCO Century, culminating in the discovery of the Black Bird deposit in the core of an open and southeast-striking syncline affecting the units of the Sokoman Formation.

Exploration and Drilling

Between 2009 and 2014, WISCO Century conducted extensive exploration in the Sunny Lake property area including airborne magnetic geophysical survey, ground magnetic and gravity surveys, geological mapping, surface chip sampling, a mineralogical study, a LiDAR survey, and drilling. In 2011 and 2014, WISCO Century drilled 32 core boreholes (3,393 metres) and 2 reverse circulation boreholes (198 metres) in an area approximately 3.2 by 0.5 kilometres around the Black Bird deposit.

WISCO Century used industry best practices in all aspects of the exploration work completed at Black Bird. In the opinion of SRK, the geological and drilling information collected by WISCO Century is sufficiently dense and reliable to interpret the geometry and the boundaries of the DSO iron mineralization with confidence. All drilling sampling was conducted by appropriately qualified personnel under the direct supervision of appropriately qualified geologists.

Mineral Resource and Mineral Reserve Estimates

The mineral resource model presented herein is the first resource evaluation prepared for the Black Bird DSO deposit. The mineral resource model considers 13 core boreholes drilled by WISCO Century in 2014. The resource evaluation work was completed by Dr. Lars Weiershäuser under the supervision of Dr. Jean-Francois Couture, PGeo (OGQ#1106, APGO#0197). The effective date of the Mineral Resource Statement is February 27, 2015.

The mineral resource estimation process was a collaborative effort between SRK and WISCO Century staff. WISCO Century provided to SRK an exploration database and a geological model that was audited by SRK. The geostatistical analysis, variography, selection of resource estimation parameters, construction of the block model, and the conceptual pit optimization work were completed by SRK.

WISCO Century provided a three-dimensional geological model honouring drilling data for two types of DSO type iron mineralization: Hard DSO and Soft DSO, which were considered as separate domains for resource modelling and grade estimation.

SRK used an unfolding technique to facilitate the evaluation of spatial continuity of the major oxides and density, and guide the selection of an appropriate estimation method. A block model was created

in the unfolded space and block estimates were created using ordinary kriging for total iron, silica, aluminum, manganese, phosphorus oxides, and density. After estimation sensitivities confirmed reasonableness of estimation parameters, block estimates were converted back to their original folded space and Re-blocked to 20 by 20 by 5 metres in the easting, northing, and elevation directions, respectively. The block model was then imported into GEMS for the preparation of the final block model that was used to report the Mineral Resource Statement. The block estimates in the unfolded space were validated further by a comparison with a block model constructed entirely in GEMS without unfolding.

Block model quantities and grade estimates were classified according to the *CIM Definition Standards on Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves* (May 2014). SRK is satisfied that the geological model for the Black Bird deposit honours the current geological information and knowledge. The location of the samples and the assaying data are sufficiently reliable to support resource evaluation and do not present a risk that should be taken into consideration for resource classification. The blocks classification considered three main criteria: geological continuity, grade continuity, and block estimation quality.

To assist with block classification, another estimation run was created in GEMS to identify the blocks informed by the most data. After review, SRK is of the opinion that those blocks informed by composites from at least three boreholes within an average distance of about 50 metres can be appropriately classified in the Indicated category within the meaning of the *CIM Definition Standards for Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves* (May 2014). For those blocks, SRK considers that confidence in the estimates is sufficient to allow for the meaningful application of technical and economic parameters or to enable an evaluation of economic viability worthy of public disclosure. All other modelled blocks were assigned an Inferred classification. The block classification was also reviewed to define regular classification areas.

The Mineral Resource Statement presented in Table i was prepared under the supervision of Dr. Jean-François Couture, P.Geo (OGQ#1107 and APGO#0197), a full time employee of SRK and independent from Century and WISCO Century. Dr. Couture is an independent qualified person as this term is defined by National Instrument 43-101. The effective date of the Mineral Resource Statement is February 27, 2015.

Table i: Mineral Resource Statement*, Black Bird DSO Deposit, Sunny Lake Property, Québec, SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc., February 27, 2015

Lithotype	Quantity			Grade			
	SG ⁺	'000 Tonnes	Fe (%)	SiO ₂ (%)	Al ₂ O ₃ (%)	Mn [#] (%)	P [#] (%)
Indicated Mineral Resources							
Hard DSO	3.92	807.65	60.25	5.90	0.84	2.10	0.04
Soft DSO	3.67	742.07	59.58	8.69	0.90	1.23	0.04
Total Indicated	3.80	1,549.72	59.93	7.23	0.87	1.68	0.04
Inferred Mineral Resources							
Hard DSO	4.04	960.86	60.37	5.91	0.82	1.86	0.04
Soft DSO	3.48	7,646.63	56.59	13.44	1.10	1.03	0.05
Total Inferred	3.54	8,607.49	57.01	12.60	1.07	1.13	0.05

* Mineral resources are not mineral reserves and have not demonstrated economic viability. All figures are rounded to reflect the relative accuracy of the estimates. The mineral resources are reported within a conceptual pit shell at a cut-off grade of 50 percent of Fe for Hard and Soft DSO mineralization. Optimization parameters include a selling price of US\$96.00 per tonne of iron sinter fines at 58 percent of iron, a

process recovery of 100 percent for mining recovery, and 0 percent dilution, and an overall pit slope of 50 degrees.

⁺ Specific gravity.

[#] Converted from oxide.

Conclusion and Recommendations

The geological setting and character of the DSO iron mineralization delineated to date on the Black Bird property are of sufficient merit to justify additional exploration and pre-development expenditures.

Additional exploration drilling is required to complete the delineation of the Black Bird deposit and improve the confidence in the geology and mineral resource model. Further exploration work is required to investigate other DSO target identified on the Sunny Lake Properties.

WISCO Century should initiate metallurgical and engineering studies to complete the characterization of the Black Bird deposit and support the evaluation, at a conceptual level, of the economic viability of the mineral resources.

The work program recommended by SRK includes:

- Evaluation of other DSO targets in the southeast portion of the Sunny Lake Properties. Target areas include Bruin Lake, Hook Lake, Snow Lake No. 1 & 2, Black Bird Lake Northern end (S-1 to 3), and other targets defined around the Lac Le Fer to Helluva Lake area.
- Parametric exploratory drilling once surface work confirms the existence of enriched iron mineralization or to investigate favourable geophysical targets.
- Infill drilling and step-out drilling to expand the Black Bird deposit and improve the confidence in the geological continuity.
- Initiate metallurgical testing to evaluate the capacity to beneficiate the DSO mineralization to produce sellable products.
- Initiate environmental baseline studies to characterize the current status of the project area.
- Initiate rock geotechnical, hydrogeological and hydrological studies.
- Evaluate at a conceptual level the economic viability of the mineral resources and prepare a preliminary economic assessment.

The total costs for the proposed exploration program are estimated at C\$9.7 million. SRK is unaware of any other significant factors and risks that may affect access, title, or the right or ability to perform the exploration work recommended for the Black Bird DSO project.

SCHEDULE B-3

Hayot Lake Property

The following disclosure on the Hayot Lake Property reproduces the Executive Summary from the Hayot Lake Report, dated November 9, 2012, which is incorporated into this AIF by reference, with updated claim status and ownership information. The NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Mineral Resource Evaluation, Hayot Lake Taconite Iron Project, Schefferville, Québec*, can be found under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca.

The Hayot Lake Property was part of the former Attikamagen Properties. As of the time reported upon in the Hayot Lake Report (November 9, 2012), the Attikamagen Properties consisted of 1,087 claims and 36,142 hectares. As of the date of this AIF, the Hayot Lake Property consist of 45 claims covering 2,221.66 hectares in Québec and is solely owned by Century Sunny Lake.

The disclosure concerning the number, area, status and other matters relating to claims and licenses in this AIF, is presented in compliance with NI 43-101 and has been reviewed and approved by the Company's Director of Exploration, Allan (Wenlong) Gan, P. Geo., a Qualified Person as defined by NI 43-101.

SUMMARY

Introduction

The Hayot Lake iron exploration project, part of the former Attikamagen Properties, is a resource delineation stage taconite exploration project located approximately 22 kilometres north of Schefferville in northeastern Québec, Canada. In May 2008, Labec Century Iron Ore Inc. (Labec Century), a subsidiary of Century Iron Mines Corp. (Century), executed an agreement with Champion Minerals Inc. (Champion), wherein Century has an option to acquire up to 60 percent interest in the project. Labec Century currently holds a 56 percent interest on the property which it shares in a joint venture with WISCO International Resources Development & Investment Ltd. (WISCO).

Century commissioned SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc. (SRK) to visit the property and prepare a geological and mineral resource model for the Hayot Lake project. This technical report documents a Mineral Resource Statement for the Hayot Lake project following the guidelines of the Canadian Securities Administrators' National Instrument 43-101 and Form 43-101F1. The Mineral Resource Statement reported herein was prepared in conformity with generally accepted CIM *Estimation of Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves Best Practice Guidelines*.

Property Description and Ownership

As in 2013, the Attikamagen Properties consists of 1,087 claims located in both Québec and Newfoundland and Labrador. The claims cover an area of about 361.4 square kilometres (19,093 hectares in Québec and 17,050 hectares in Labrador and are valid as of the date of this technical report. The mineral rights exclude surface rights and were acquired by staking. All claims are located on Crown lands. The Hayot Lake project, including the mineral resource reported herein, is located entirely within the province of Québec. The project is now solely owned by Century.

Geology and Mineralization

The Attikamagen Properties are located on the extreme western margin of the Labrador Trough adjacent to Archean basement gneisses. The Labrador Trough is a sequence of Proterozoic sedimentary rocks, which includes the Sokoman Formation within the Knob Lake Group. The Sokoman Formation is an iron formation consisting of a continuous stratigraphic unit that thickens and thins throughout the Labrador Trough.

The thickness of the Sokoman Formation varies between 120 and 240 metres and is a typical Lake Superior-type iron-formation (taconite) consisting of banded sedimentary rock composed principally of layers of iron oxide, magnetite and hematite. Iron-rich bands are intercalated with cherty bands composed of variable amounts of silicate, carbonate, sulphide, ferruginous slaty iron formation, and carbonaceous shale. The Sokoman Formation is subdivided into eight stratigraphic subunits: Lean Chert (LC), Jasper Upper Iron Formation (JUIF), Green Chert (GC), Upper Red Chert (URC), Pink Grey Chert (PGC), Lower Red Chert (LRC), Lower Red Green Cherty (LRGC), and Lower Iron Formation (LIF).

Three folds are outlined in the Hayot Lake area, including a broad open anticline (whale-back style) fold with a shallow southeast plunge and tight parasite secondary folds on the limbs. The Sokoman Formation occurring on the Hayot Lake project consists mostly of recrystallized chert and jasper with bands and disseminations of magnetite, hematite, and martite, a pseudomorph of hematite after magnetite and specularite.

Exploration Status

Exploration activities on the Hayot Lake project between 2007 and 2012 include an airborne magnetic geophysical survey, geological mapping, composite chip sampling of outcrops, a mineralogical study, a ground gravity survey and core drilling. Between 2010 and 2011, Century drilled 46 core boreholes (6,286.4 metres) in an area approximately 7 by 2 kilometres at Hayot Lake. Century collected a total of 1,248 samples.

In the opinion of SRK, the sampling procedures used by Century conform to industry best practice and the resultant drilling pattern is sufficiently dense to interpret the geometry and the boundaries of the iron mineralization with confidence. All drilling sampling was conducted by appropriately qualified personnel under the direct supervision of appropriately qualified geologists.

Mineral Resource and Mineral Reserve Estimates

The mineral resource model presented herein represents the first resource evaluation for the Hayot Lake project. The mineral resource model prepared by SRK considers 46 core boreholes drilled by Century during the period of 2010 to 2011. The resource evaluation work was completed by Filipe Schmitz Beretta under the supervision of Howard Baker (MAusIMM, CP#224239) and Dr. Jean-Francois Couture, P.Geo. (OGQ#1106, APGO#0197). The effective date of the Mineral Resource Statement is September 25, 2012.

The Hayot Lake exploration database was audited by SRK and the mineralization boundaries were modelled by Century using a geological interpretation prepared by Century personnel. The current drilling information is sufficiently reliable to interpret with confidence the boundaries of the Sokoman Formation stratigraphy and the assaying data is sufficiently reliable to support mineral resource estimation. The exploration database includes 46 BTW or NQ-sized core boreholes (6,286 metres) distributed on section lines spaced at 200 to 800 metres and borehole spacing on each section line of 200 metres.

Five subunits of the Sokoman formation were modelled by Century: LC, JUIF, URC, PGC, and LRGC. The bottom of the overlying Menihek Formation (MSS) and the top of the underlying LIF were also modelled. Domains were created by clipping a boundary solid with contact surfaces generated from lines set on several vertical sections. The mineral resources were modelled using a geostatistical block modelling approach constrained by the five subunits of the Sokoman Formation. A block model rotated 130 degrees around the vertical axis was constructed. The parent block size was set at 50 metres by 100 metres by 10 metres (X, Y, and Z, respectively). The subcell function of CAE Studio 3 was applied. Only parent blocks were estimated.

Variables studied were iron (%), SiO_2 (%), Al_2O_3 (%), P_2O_5 (%), MnO (%) and loss on ignition (LOI %). Sample data was composited to a 3-metre composite length and extracted for geostatistical analysis and variography. The block model was populated with the aforementioned values and specific gravity using ordinary kriging. Iron values were estimated in each subunit separately with estimation parameters derived from variography informed from a combined JUIF, URC, PGC and LRGC composited dataset. Subunit boundaries were considered hard boundaries for estimating grade and specific gravity. Three estimation runs were used considering increasing search neighbourhoods and less restrictive search criteria. The first search was based on two thirds of the iron variogram ranges, the second search is twice the first and the third search is a hundred times the first to ensure that all the blocks were estimated. All domains were estimated using dynamic anisotropy, in CAE Studio 3, to assist the interpolation in areas of folding.

Block model quantities and grade estimates for the Hayot Lake iron deposit were classified according to the CIM *Definition Standards on Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves* (November 2010). For classification, SRK is satisfied that the location of the samples and the analytical data and the geological model are sufficiently reliable to support resource evaluation and do not present a risk for resource classification. While the confidence in the geological continuity is good, the sampling information is not sufficient to allow the mapping of the spatial continuity of the major elements in each resource domain separately. SRK considers that the level of confidence is insufficient to allow meaningful application of technical and economic parameters to support mine planning and to allow the evaluation of the economic viability of the deposit. For this reason, SRK is of the opinion that it is appropriate to classify all modelled blocks in the Inferred category.

SRK considers that the iron mineralization delineated by core drilling at Hayot Lake is amenable to open pit extraction. To assist with determining which portions of the modelled iron mineralization show “reasonable prospect for economic extraction” from an open pit, and to assist with selecting reasonable reporting assumptions, SRK used a pit optimizer to develop conceptual open pit shells using reasonable assumptions derived from similar projects. In absence of specific metallurgical data for each resource domain, SRK used average recovery information sourced from nearby similar taconite projects targeting the Sokoman Formation. After review, SRK considers that the iron mineralization located within a resulting conceptual open pit shell above a cut-off grade of 20 percent total iron satisfies the definition of a mineral resource and thus can be reported as a mineral resource.

The Mineral Resource Statement presented in Table i was prepared by Filipe Schmitz Beretta under the supervision of Howard Baker (MAusIMM, CP#224239) and Dr. Jean-Francois Couture, P.Geo. (OGQ#1106, APGO#0197). Mr. Baker and Mr. Couture are independent Qualified Persons as this term is defined by National Instrument 43-101. The effective date of the Mineral Resource Statement is September 25, 2012.

Table i: Mineral Resource Statement*
Hayot Lake Iron Project, Attikamagen Property, Québec
SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc., September 25, 2012

Domain	Volume (Mm³)	Mass (Mt)	Grade								
			SG	Fe (%)	SiO₂ (%)	Al₂O₃ (%)	P₂O₅ (%)	P** (%)	MnO (%)	Mn** (%)	LOI (%)
			Inferred Mineral Resources								
LC	60.8	178.7	2.94	23.92	0.16	42.78	0.06	0.03	0.45	0.35	15.03
JUIF	125.5	414.9	3.31	31.99	0.78	42.06	0.06	0.03	0.6	0.47	5.53
URG	162.6	536.3	3.30	32.89	1.03	41.47	0.07	0.03	0.65	0.5	5.42
PGC	100.2	328.8	3.28	32.10	1.00	41.45	0.08	0.03	0.67	0.52	6.51
LRGC	80.5	264.4	3.28	31.27	0.87	41.32	0.08	0.04	0.67	0.52	7.69
Total Inferred	529.6	1,723.0	3.25	31.25	0.84	41.74	0.07	0.03	0.62	0.48	7.1

* Reported at a cut-off grade of 20 percent total iron inside a conceptual pit envelope that is optimized considering reasonable open pit mining, processing and selling technical parameters, and costs benchmark against similar taconite iron projects and a selling price of US\$110 per dry metric tonne of iron concentrate. All figures are rounded to reflect the relative accuracy of the estimates. Mineral resources are not mineral reserves and do not have a demonstrated economic viability.

** Converted from estimated oxide

Conclusion and Recommendations

The experienced exploration team assembled by Century for the Hayot Lake project used industry best practices to acquire, manage, and interpret exploration data. SRK reviewed the data acquired by Century and is of the opinion that the exploration data is sufficiently reliable to interpret with confidence the boundaries of the iron mineralization and that the assaying data are sufficiently reliable to support evaluation and classification of mineral resources in accordance with generally accepted CIM *Estimation of Mineral Resource and Mineral Reserve Best Practices Guidelines*.

The drilling information suggests that the iron mineralization potentially extends beyond the margins of the current geological model. After review, SRK draws the following conclusions:

- Mineral resources can be increased by investigating iron mineralization located on the periphery of the current geological model;
- Resource classification can be improved with infill drilling along the more widely spaced drilling areas; and
- To characterize the nature of the iron mineralization and establish if acceptable iron grade can be achieved by beneficiation, Sarmagan and Davis Tube testing should be undertaken.

Based on the extent of data acquired by Century, the Hayot Lake block model constructed by SRK is not sufficiently reliable to support mine planning or to allow evaluation of the economic viability of a mining project. On this basis, the work program recommended by SRK includes:

- Infill drilling along the more widely spaced drilling areas to an approximate drilling spacing of 200 by 400 metres spacing with 70 to 90 core boreholes;

- Satmagan and Davis Tube testing to establish if acceptable iron grade can be achieved by beneficiation; and
- Geology and mineral resource modelling.

The total costs for the proposed exploration program are estimated at C\$7.0 million and include 10 percent contingency and administrative costs.

SRK is unaware of any other significant factors and risks that may affect access, title, or the right or ability to perform the exploration work recommended for the Hayot Lake project.

SCHEDULE B-4

Full Moon/Rainy Lake Property

The following disclosure on the Full Moon/Rainy Lake Property reproduces the Summary from the Full Moon PEA, which is incorporated into this AIF by reference. The NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Mineral Resource Evaluation, Full Moon Taconite Iron Deposit, Rainy Lake Property, Schefferville, Québec*, can be found under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca which was filed on April 14, 2015.

The Full Moon/Rainy Lake Property is part of the former Sunny Lake Properties. As of the time reported upon in the Full Moon PEA on April 14, 2015, the Sunny Lake Properties consisted of 864 claims and 42,240 hectares. As of the date of this AIF, the Full Moon Property consists of 80 claims covering 3,915.44 hectares.

The disclosure concerning the number, area, status and other matters relating to claims and licenses in this AIF, is presented in compliance with NI 43-101 and has been reviewed and approved by the Company's Director of Exploration, Allan (Wenlong) Gan, P. Geo., a Qualified Person as defined by NI 43-101.

SUMMARY

1.1 Introduction

CIMA+ was retained by Century Iron Mines Corporation (TSX: FER) ("Century"), through WISCO Century Sunny Lake Iron Mines Limited ("WCSLIM"), a joint venture with WISCO International Resources Development & Investment Limited ("WISCO") to prepare a Technical Report on the Preliminary Economic Assessment ("PEA") for the Full Moon Project (the "Project"), located in Québec. SRK was assigned to prepare the mineral resource estimate and Met-Chem was to develop the mine plan and the in-pit resource estimate. Soutex was to provide their expertise for the metallurgical testing. The environmental considerations and permitting was carried out by WSP Canada Inc. ("WSP").

The financial analysis for the Project was developed by Michel Bilodeau and the product-selling price was developed using market studies provided by WISCO Century Sunny Lake Iron Mines Limited.

Site visits by CIMA+ and Soutex were carried out May 16 and 17, 2012. Met-Chem visited the site September 19, 2012.

1.2 Property Description and Ownership

The Sunny Lake project is subdivided into the Rainy Lake and Lac Le Fer properties that are located 80 kilometers and 65 kilometers northwest of the town of Schefferville, Québec, respectively. As of the time reported upon in the Full Moon PEA on April 14, 2015, the Sunny Lake project consists of 864 claims covering an area of 422.40 square kilometers (42,240 hectares) within two non-contiguous claim blocks. The mineral rights exclude surface rights and were acquired by staking. All claims are located on Crown lands. The Rainy Lake property is located entirely within the Province of Québec, including the mineral resource reported herein. As of the date of this AIF, Century is the sole owner of the Sunny Lake Property and the Full Moon Property.

1.3 Geology and Mineralization

The Rainy Lake property is located on the extreme western margin of the Labrador Trough adjacent to Archean basement gneisses. The Labrador Trough is a sequence of Proterozoic sedimentary rocks, which includes the Sokoman Formation within the Knob Lake Group. The Sokoman Formation is an iron formation consisting of a continuous stratigraphic unit that thickens and thins throughout the Labrador Trough.

The thickness of the Sokoman Formation varies between 120 and 240 meters and is a typical Lake Superior type iron-formation (taconite) consisting of banded sedimentary rock composed principally of layers of iron oxide, magnetite and hematite. Iron-rich bands are intercalated with cherty bands composed of variable amounts of silicate, carbonate, sulphide, ferruginous slaty iron formation, and carbonaceous shale. The Sokoman Formation is subdivided into eight stratigraphic subunits: Lean Chert ("LC"), Jasper Upper Iron Formation ("JUIF"), Green Chert ("GC"), Upper Red Chert ("URC"), Pink Grey Chert ("PGC"), Lower Red Chert ("LRC"), Lower Red Green Cherty ("LRGC"), and Lower Iron Formation ("LIF").

On the Rainy Lake property the Sokoman Formation is thickened by shallow east dipping northwest-southeast thrust faults and is gently folded resulting in unusual thickness of iron mineralization reaching 400 meters locally. The area investigated by drilling was named the Full Moon iron deposit.

1.4 Exploration and Drilling

Exploration activities on the Rainy Lake property between 2009 and 2012 included an airborne magnetic geophysical survey, geological mapping, composite chip sampling of outcrops, a mineralogical study, ground gravity surveys, a LiDAR survey and core drilling. Between 2011 and 2012, WCSLIM drilled 147 core boreholes (30,932 meters) in an area approximately 10.5 by 3.5 kilometers.

In the opinion of SRK, the sampling procedures used by WCSLIM conform to industry best practice and the resultant drilling pattern is sufficiently dense to interpret the geometry and the boundaries of the iron mineralization with confidence. All drilling sampling was conducted by appropriately qualified personnel under the direct supervision of appropriately qualified geologists.

1.5 Mineral Processing and Metallurgical Testing

1.5.1 Preliminary Economic Assessment Study Metallurgical Testwork

In 2012-2013 COREM performed metallurgical test work on drill core samples from seven (7) lithology samples from the Rainy Lake Property: Jasper Upper Iron Formation - strongly magnetic ("JUIF-High"), Jasper Upper Iron Formation- weakly magnetic ("JUIF-Low"), LRC, PGC, URC, LRGC and GC. Based on the grindability test work results, all tested lithologies were classified as hard or very hard.

Characterization test work showed that all the lithology units exhibit a concentration of magnetite between 18.0% and 28.9% except the GC lithology (3.3%) and the JUIF-Low lithology (8.9 %).

Mineralization Liberation Analysis ("MLA") showed that the main gangue mineral was quartz and that the content in iron oxides (valuable iron) varied between 30 and 50%, except for GC (<7%). The iron distribution showed that all the samples contained at least 85% of the iron as valuable iron; except the GC sample (less than 30%).

Based on the Dense Media Separation ("OMS") results, it was concluded that gravity separation was not an appropriate concentration technique for the samples.

Liberation Davis Tube tests show that a target grind size of around 35-45 μ m would be necessary to obtain a final concentrate with the required 4.5% silica grade. At this grind size, a magnetite recovery of 96-98% was obtained, except for the GC lithology unit for which magnetite recovery is in the 80-90% range.

1.5.1.1 Magnetite Plant Bench-scale Beneficiation Test Work

Cobber tests on samples ground at 100% passing -4.0, -2.8 and 2.0 mm showed that all lithology units have a mass rejection of 15-20% for a magnetite recovery of 98-99% (except JUIF-Low which has a mass rejection of around 48% for a magnetite recovery of 93-95%). Based on these results, benchmarking with existing operations and after discussions with High Pressure Grinding Rolls ("HPGR") vendors, the target particle size selected for dry robbing was 100% passing 3 mm.

To produce material for the next test work steps (flotation and pelletizing), a semi-continuous mini pilot with cobber, regrinding, rougher and finisher Low Intensity Magnetic Separators ("LIMS") was used. Weight recoveries could not be confirmed but the production showed that it was possible to reach the 4.5% SiO₂ grade.

Preliminary reverse flotation tests on the magnetic 4.5% SiO₂ concentrate permitted concentrates at 1.5% SiO₂ to be produced. Results showed that the optimization and regrinding of the rougher flotation froth is required to increase recoveries.

1.5.1.2 Hematite Plant Bench-scale Beneficiation Test Work

Beneficiation test work was conducted on the non-magnetic products from the semi-pilot to evaluate the potential iron recovery of a hematite scavenging plant.

Concerning the Wet High Intensity Magnetic Separator ("WHIMS") tests, iron recoveries of 76-89% were obtained with a mass rejection of 43-62%, showing that WHIMS could be used as a rougher to treat the non-magnetic tails.

Selective flocculation and reverse flotation tests were too preliminary to permit a final concentrate to be produced.

1.5.1.3 Pelletizing Test Work

Pelletizing tests (balling tire test and basket test) were conducted at COREM on the composite Wet LIMS concentrate produced by the semi-pilot to investigate the suitability of the ore for producing commercial grade pellets. Three (3) blast furnace pellet chemistries were tested: two (2) acid pellets and one (1) fluxed pellet. After basket firing, all three (3) pellet samples showed good physical and metallurgical properties.

1.5.1.4 Process Flowsheet Development

The results from the above-mentioned test work, as well as historical test data and adjacent properties' process information, were used to develop a preliminary process flowsheet for the Full Moon deposit. The selected flowsheet has the following features:

- Two (2) stages of crushing followed by a grinding stage via HPGRs are required in order for the ROM to reach the optimum grain size for processing;

- The magnetite beneficiation process consists of a three (3) stage magnetic separation circuit with regrinding after the cobber stage;
- To produce a Low Silica Concentrate ("LSC") from the magnetite concentrate, a two (2) stage flotation circuit with regrinding of the rougher flotation froth is required;
- A scavenging hematite plant recovers the cobber and rougher LIMS tailings. The circuit includes the following steps: regrinding, wet high intensity magnetic separation, and flotation;
- A two (2) stage flotation circuit with regrinding of the rougher flotation froth is required on the hematite concentrate to produce a LSC.

This flowsheet with a magnetite plant and a scavenging hematite plant has the advantage of maximizing the iron recovery from the Full Moon deposit.

1.5.2 Weight Recovery Model

A weight recovery model was developed for the above proposed flowsheet using the geological Davis Tube results database and the metallurgical test work results. Table 1.1 presents the total weight recovery correlation obtained for each lithology.

Table 1.1 – Total Weight Recovery Models per Lithology

Samples	Correlation	R ²
JUIF	Total WR = 1.0411 x Feed Fe_Tot + 3.3655	R ² = 0.4710
LC	Total WR = 1.5992 x Feed Fe_Tot - 12.729	R ² = 0.9007
LRC	Total WR = 1.4233 x Feed Fe_Tot - 0.9894	R ² = 0.9504
LRGC	Total WR = 1.7700 x Feed Fe_Tot - 23.990	R ² = 0.6457
PGC	Total WR = 1.3293 x Feed Fe_Tot + 0.8395	R ² = 0.9351
URC	Total WR = 0.9113 x Feed Fe_Tot + 8.4630	R ² = 0.5568
GC	Total WR = 1.3285 x Feed Fe_Tot - 16.060	R ² = 0.4885

1.5.3 Process Plant Feed Design Criteria

Since the block model does not provide the magnetite or the hematite content for each block but only the total iron feed grade, the geological Davis Tube ("DT") results database was processed to select the plant magnetite feed characteristics. A filtration using a cut-off Davis Tube Weight Recovery ("DTWR") of 18% and a cut-off concentrate SiO₂ of 8% was conducted in order to obtain an average concentrate SiO₂ of 4.5%. This gave a feed grade of 31.3% total Fe and a 27% magnetite grade. This composition corresponds to an average DTWR of 27.1% and a hematite plant weight recovery of 10.2% for a total weight recovery of 37.3%.

1.6 Mineral Resource Estimate

The mineral resource model presented herein represents the first resource evaluation prepared for the Full Moon iron deposit. The mineral resource model considers 121 core boreholes drilled by WCSLM during the period of 2011 to 2012. The resource evaluation work was completed by Filipe Schmitz Beretta under the supervision of Mr. Mark Campodonic, MAusiMM (CP#225925) and Dr. Jean-Francois Couture, P.Geo. (OGQ#1106, APG0#0197). The effective date of the Mineral Resource Statement is October 22, 2012.

The mineral resource estimation process was a collaborative effort between SRK and WCSLIM staff. WCSLIM provided to SRK an exploration database and a geological interpretation comprising a series of vertical cross sections through the areas investigated by core drilling. The geology model, geostatistical analysis, variography, selection of resource estimation parameters, construction of the block model, and the conceptual pit optimization work were completed SRK. The current drilling information is sufficiently reliable to interpret with confidence the boundaries of the Sokoman Formation stratigraphy and the assaying data is sufficiently reliable to support mineral resource estimation.

A three-dimensional geological model honouring drilling data was constructed for eight members of the Sokoman Formation (LC, JUIF, GC, URC, PGC, LRC, LRGC and LIF). Each lithological unit was considered as separate domains for resource modelling and grade estimation.

The mineral resources were modelled using a geostatistical block modelling approach constrained by the subunits of the Sokoman Formation. A block model rotated 150 degrees around the vertical axis was constructed. The parent block size was set at 100 meters by 100 meters by 10 meters (X, Y, and Z, respectively). The subcell function of CAE Studio 3 was applied. Only parent blocks were estimated.

Sample data were composited to 5-meter composites and extracted for geostatistical analysis and variography. The JUIF, URC, PGC, LRC and LRGC domains are those considered as mineralized and were estimated. The LC and GC units are considered as waste. The block model was populated with common major oxides (Fe, SiO₂, Al₂O₃, P₂O₅, MnO and loss on ignition) and specific gravity using ordinary kriging. Variables were estimated in each subunit separately with estimation parameters derived from variography informed from a combined JUIF, URC, PGC, LRC and LRGC dataset. Subunit boundaries were considered hard boundaries. Three estimation runs were used considering increasing search neighbourhoods and less restrictive search criteria. The first search was based on the iron variogram full ranges. The second search considered search neighbourhoods set at twice the first. For the third search the neighbourhood was inflated to 100 times the first search to ensure that all the blocks were estimated. All domains were estimated using dynamic anisotropy, in CAE Studio 3, to assist the interpolation in areas of folding.

Block model quantities and grade estimates were classified according to the CIM Definition Standards on Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves (November 2010). SRK is satisfied that the geological model for the Full Moon iron deposit honours the current geological information and knowledge. The location of the samples and the assaying data are sufficiently reliable to support resource evaluation and do not present a risk that should be taken into consideration for resource classification. Blocks classification considered three main criteria: geological continuity, grade continuity, and block estimation quality.

No blocks were classified as Measured. An Indicated classification was assigned to contiguous volumes of mineralisation informed by boreholes spaced at 400 by 500 meters or less and blocks estimated during the first estimation run with a slope of regression greater than or equal to 0.6. An Inferred classification was assigned to blocks estimated using composites from at least 2 boreholes by any of the three estimation runs and are located not farther than 500 meters from the last boreholes in all directions and to a depth not exceeding 400 meters. All other model blocks were not categorized.

SRK considers that the iron mineralization delineated by core drilling is amenable to open pit extraction. To assist with determining which portions of the modelled iron mineralization show "reasonable prospect for economic extraction" from an open pit, and to assist with selecting reasonable reporting assumptions, SRK used a pit optimizer to develop conceptual open pit shells using reasonable assumptions derived from similar projects. In absence of specific metallurgical data for each resource domain, SRK used average recovery information sourced from nearby similar taconite projects targeting the Sokoman Formation. After review, SRK considers that the iron mineralization located within a resulting conceptual

open pit shell above a cut-off grade of 20 percent total iron satisfies the definition of a mineral resource and thus can be reported as a mineral resource.

The Mineral Resource Statement presented in Table 1.2 was prepared by Filipe Schmitz Beretta under the supervision of Mark Campodonic (CP#225925) and Dr. Jean-Francais Couture, P.Geo. (OGQ#1106, APG0#0197). Mr. Campodonic and Mr. Couture are independent Qualified Persons as this term is defined by National Instrument 43-101. The effective date of the Mineral Resource Statement is October 22, 2012 and it was published on SEDAR+ on December 6, 2012.

Table on page

Table 1.2 – Mineral Resource Statement*, Full Moon Iron Deposit, Rainy Lake Property, Sunny Lake Project, Québec, SRK Consulting (Canada) Inc. (October 22, 2012)

Domain	Volume (Mm ³)	Quantity (Mt)	SG	Fe (%)	SiO ₂ (%)	Al ₂ O ₃ (%)	P ₂ O ₅ (%)	P** (%)	MnO (%)	Mn** (%)	LOI (%)
Indicated Mineral Resources											
JUIF	1,109.4	3,562.8	3.21	29.45	45.06	0.50	0.03	0.02	0.90	0.70	5.86
URC	235.4	777.1	3.30	33.51	40.31	0.12	0.02	0.01	0.96	0.75	5.37
PGC	399.6	1,314.8	3.29	31.3	43.31	0.12	0.02	0.01	0.61	0.47	5.01
LRC	309.2	997.0	3.22	30.58	45.71	0.14	0.02	0.01	0.52	0.40	4.01
LRGC	194.7	607.9	3.12	27.4	47.13	0.17	0.02	0.01	0.67	0.52	6.52
Total Indicate	2,248.2	7,259.6	3.23	30.18	44.52	0.31	0.03	0.01	0.78	0.61	5.46
Inferred Mineral Resources											
JUIF	683.0	2,185.2	3.20	29.17	45.14	0.48	0.03	0.02	0.97	0.75	5.99
URC	235.1	787.1	3.35	33.35	40.69	0.18	0.02	0.01	0.93	0.72	5.12
PGC	547.3	1,773.2	3.24	31.14	43.90	0.14	0.02	0.01	0.58	0.45	4.70
LRC	690.1	2,239.4	3.25	30.43	45.71	0.14	0.02	0.01	0.52	0.40	3.98
LRGC	543.5	1,708.6	3.14	27.22	47.38	0.21	0.02	0.01	0.65	0.51	6.44
Total Inferred	2,699.0	8,693.5	3.22	29.86	45.10	0.24	0.02	0.01	0.71	0.55	5.23

* Reported at a cut-off grade of 20 percent total iron inside a conceptual pit envelope optimized considering reasonable open pit mining, processing and selling technical parameters and costs benchmark against similar taconite iron projects and a selling price of US\$110 per dry metric tonne of iron concentrate. All figures are rounded to reflect the relative accuracy of the estimates. Mineral resources are not mineral reserves and do not have a demonstrated economic viability.

** Converted from estimated oxide

1.7 Mineral Reserve Estimate

Since this report is a Preliminary Economic Assessment report, no Mineral Reserves are estimated. The Mineral Resources have been classified as In-pit Mineral Resources.

1.8 Mining Methods

The mining method selected for the Project is a conventional open pit, drill and blast, truck and shovel operation with 10 meter high benches. Topsoil and overburden will be stripped and stockpiled for future reclamation use. The mineralization and waste rock will then be drilled, blasted and loaded into rigid frame haul trucks with hydraulic shovels. The mineralized material will be hauled to the primary crushers and the waste rock will be hauled to the waste rock pile. The mine will operate 365 days per year, 24 hours per day.

Since mining all of the Mineral Resources would result in a 290 year mine life at the planned production rate of 20 Mt of concentrate per year, it was decided that the Preliminary Economic Assessment would be limited to a 30 year mine life. Pit optimization techniques were used to determine the area for the pit design that would provide for a 30-year mine life. This ensured that the pit design would include a considerable amount of high-grade material, have a low stripping ratio and have relatively short haul distances to the crushers and dumps. The area selected for the pit design also accounted for minimizing the environmental disturbance.

The open pit design was done with an inter-ramp angle of 52° for the configuration of the final pit wall and a haul road width of 31m. The 30-year open pit includes 1,283 Mt of Indicated Mineral Resources at a Total Fe grade of 30.8% (Weight Recovery of 36.9%) and 327 Mt of Inferred Mineral Resources at a Total Fe grade of 30.7% (Weight Recovery of 37.7%). In order to access these Mineral Resources, 90 Mt of overburden, 9 Mt of Menihek Shale and 54 Mt of low-grade mineralization must be mined. This total waste quantity of 153 Mt results in a stripping ratio of 0.1 to 1.

A 30-year production schedule (mine plan) was developed for the Project, which targets the production of 20 Mt of iron concentrate per year. The mine plan was used to estimate the fleet of mining equipment which resulted in 20 haul trucks (227 tonne), 3 hydraulic shovels (26.5 ma bucket), 2 wheel loaders (1,100 kW), 3 production drills as well as a fleet of support and service equipment. The peak workforce for the mine reaches 276 employees.

1.9 Recovery Methods

The process design for the Full Moon Project concentration plant is based on laboratory test work and benchmarks from nearby developing projects.

1.9.1 Concentrator

The process plant is designed to produce 20.0 Mtpy of high silica content (4.5%) concentrate over a 30-year mine life. The Run of Mine ("ROM") is calculated based on a magnetite plant weight recovery of 27% and a hematite plant weight recovery of 9.2%. A design factor of 20% is applied on nominal requirements to ensure that the process equipment has enough capacity to take care of the expected feed variation.

The production of LSC (<1.5%) concentrate leads to a weight recovery loss of 3% and a production of 18.3 Mtpy of concentrate.

Two (2) stages of crushing followed by a grinding stage via HPGR are required in order for the ROM to reach the optimum grain size for processing. The magnetite beneficiation process then consists of a magnetic separation circuit, followed by a flotation circuit to produce a LSC (1.5 %).

The magnetic separation circuit is a three (3) stage process whose purpose is to separate the magnetite from the non-magnetic material. Grinding is added after the cobber magnetic separation stage in order to increase particle liberation. The regrind product is fed to a rougher LIMS whose role is to immediately reject the non-magnetic particles that have been liberated through grinding, before re-circulating them into the mill. This reduces the grinding energy requirements. The regrind product is then further processed in a finishing magnetic step followed by a final classification to achieve the targeted iron and High Silica Concentrate ("HSC") (4.5%) targets. To produce a magnetic LSC (1.5%), the HSC undergoes a reverse flotation concentrating step and the rougher froth is further reground. The reground product is fed to a magnetic separator to remove the liberated silica and the target LSC is then achieved via a final flotation step.

The hematite plant is a scavenging plant that treats the magnetite plant cobber and the rougher LIMS tailings. The material is first reground in order to increase particle liberation. Hematite is then recovered in a high intensity magnetic separation step and sent to a desliming thickener for dewatering and for slime particles removal. The target HSC is then achieved via a final flotation step. Similar to the magnetite plant, the HSC has to undergo a flotation step and further regrinding to produce a low silica grade concentrate. The reground product is sent to a final flotation step to produce the LSC.

Finally, the magnetite and hematite concentrates are combined, thickened, filtered and dried for transport and pellet production.

1.9.2 Pellet Plant

The pellet plant is designed to produce 17.0 Mtpy of fired pellets in two (2) completely identical and independent processing lines. The production rate is based on induration machines designed to process magnetic concentrates. When fed by a blend of magnetite and hematite concentrates, the pellet plant production rate is expected to be lower or coke breeze addition may be required to maintain the production rate; this will have to be confirmed by further test work.

The pellet plant processes the iron concentrate as received from the concentrator without any beneficiation plant to reduce impurity levels. There is no tailings stream at the pellet plant and no process water effluent is expected.

The pellet plant is designed to offer sufficient flexibility to produce many types of pellets from the low and high silica concentrates produced at the concentrator. The design pellet mix is:

- Direct Reduction Iron pellet ("DR") with low silica and additives content;
- High Silica Flux pellet ("HSF") with high silica and additives content.

In each processing line, concentrate is reground in HPGRs to control the concentrate Blaine in the appropriate range for balling. The pellet plant also includes dry grinding of the additives (dolomite and limestone), bentonite and coke breeze. Concentrate, bentonite, additives and coke breeze are then mixed in the proportions required by the pellet type produced. The mixed material is conveyed to the balling area. A conventional arrangement for the balling discs, the single roller deck screens and the fine and coarse green balls return conveyor is proposed. One-size green balls feed the indurating straight travelling grate. Pellets are conveyed outside the pellet plant onto product piles where the reclaiming system allows their retrieval for expedition.

1.10 Project Infrastructures

The Full Moon Property is located 88 km (by the projected road) northwest of the town of Schefferville, Québec. The waste and overburden dumps, the crushing plant as well as the buildings, such as concentrator, offices and workshops, are located west of the planned open pit. Drainage ditches will be constructed around the open pit and dumps to direct water runoff to settling ponds to avoid contamination. The mineralized material will be hauled by the mine haul trucks to the two gyratory crushers about 2 km from the concentrator. A haulage road will be constructed between the mine and the crushers. All crushed material will be sent, via two conveyors (1.69 km and 1.24 km) to the two-cone crushing and screening plants, stockpiled, and, subsequently reclaimed and transported to the concentrator via a short conveying system.

The annually produced 20 Mt of iron concentrate (10 Mt per line of the concentrator) will be conveyed to two 60,000 tonne storage silos or to a combined emergency stockpile. The stored iron

concentrate will be loaded in train cars and transported by rail via the newly constructed railway loop. This railway loop will tie-in to the new WCSLM railway and the concentrate will be hauled and ultimately tie-in to an existing railway system near Schefferville. An accommodation camp will be built about 1.5 km from the concentrator. A 450 km long, new 315 kV power line will be built starting at the LG4/Tilley substation.

Four options were analyzed, namely:

- Option 1: High Silica Concentrate without pelletizing plant;
- Option 2: Low Silica Concentrate without pelletizing plant;
- Option 3: High Silica Concentrate with a pelletizing plant; and
- Option 4: Low Silica Concentrate with a pelletizing plant.

The concentrate will be transported via the new, 91 km long railway line, first to Schefferville and subsequently, via the existing TSH and QNSL railroads from Schefferville to Sept-Îles, where the ore cars (gondolas) will be transferred to a new multi-user terminal. From the multi-user terminal, the iron concentrate could be sent, via a conveying system, to pellet plants or to the port facilities to be loaded directly into vessels.

1.11 Market Studies and Pricing

The estimation of the selling prices was based on a long-term price forecast at US\$95 DMT (Fe 62% Fines Tianjin Port CRF Spot). From that price, various premiums were applied to reflect the type of product and content of each product. Depending of the option retained, there are four potential products. Table 1.3 shows the estimated price of products.

Table 1.3 – Products Selling prices

Product	CFR Price \$US/DMT	Shipping Cost \$US/DMT	FOB Price \$US/DMT	FOB Price \$CAD/DMT
Low Silica Product				
DR Pellet	140.00	15.00	125.00	156.25
Low Silica Concentrate	118.00	15.00	103.00	128.75
High Silica Product				
HSF Pellet	135.00	15.00	120.00	150.00
High Silica Concentrate	112.00	15.00	97.00	121.25

1.12 Environment Studies, Permitting and Social or Community Impact

The Project will be subject to Environmental Assessment ("EA") in accordance with provincial and federal requirements. Following release from the provincial and federal EA processes, the project will require a number of approvals, permits and authorizations prior to initiation and throughout all stages in the life of the project. In addition, WISCO Century Sunny Lake Iron Mines Ltd will be required to comply with any other terms and conditions associated with the EA release issued by the provincial and federal regulators. Additional details are provided in Section 20.

1.13 Capital and Operating Costs

The capital and operating costs are shown for four (4) different options as described below:

- Option 1: High Silica Concentrate without pelletization;
- Option 2: Low Silica Concentrate without pelletization;

- Option 3: High Silica Concentrate with pelletized;
- Option 4: Low Silica Concentrate with pelletized.

The capital cost of the project is the cost for the initial development of the project. Table 1.4 shows the summary of the estimated capital cost.

Table 1.4 – Summary of Capital Cost Estimate

WBS No	Description	Option 1 (\$'000) (Preferred)	Option 2 (\$'000)	Option 3 (\$'000)	Option 4 (\$'000)
Direct Cost					
00000	Project General	655,681	671,999	655,681	671,999
11000	Mine-Equipment	187,527	187,527	187,527	187,527
14000	Full Moon Mine	54,813	54,813	54,813	54,813
34000	Concentrator	2,513,852	2,626,031	2,513,852	2,626,031
44000	Tailings	450,379	450,379	450,379	450,379
54000	Railroad & Rail Yard	441,101	441,101	441,101	441,101
66000	Sept-Îles Pellet Plant	0	0	1,678,807	1,678,807
74000	Infrastructures	859,802	859,802	859,802	859,802
	Total Direct Cost	5,163,154	5,291,651	6,841,962	6,970,458
Indirect Costs					
91000	EPCM Management	286,644	293,778	286,644	293,778
92000	Construction Services	137,548	140,971	137,548	140,971
93000	Construction Indirect	151,013	154,771	151,013	154,771
C0000	Contingency	603,051	618,059	603,051	618,059
E0000	Escalation	398,973	408,902	398,973	408,902
R0000	Risk	418,921	429,347	418,921	429,347
	Total Indirect Cost	1,996,149	2,045,827	1,996,149	2,045,827
Other Costs					
	Mine-Pre-production	48,013	48,013	48,013	48,013
	Total Project Cost	7,207,316	7,385,492	8,886,124	9,064,299

The summary of the annual costs and unit costs per tonne of concentrate and per tonne of pellet of an average year of operations, are shown in Table 1.5, Table 1.6, Table 1.7 and Table 1.8 for each of the four options.

Table 1.5 – Summary of an Average Year of Operations per Area – Option 1 (Preferred)

Area	Annual Cost (\$'000)	Unit Cost (\$/t conc.)
Mining	111,975	5.60
Concentrating	259,544	12.98
Tailings	14,608	0.73
General and Administration	53,236	2.66
Rail Transportation & Port	557,625	27.88
Pellet Plant	0	0
Total	996,988	49.85

Table 1.6 – Summary of an Average Year of Operations per Area – Option 2

Area	Annual Cost (\$'000)	Unit Cost (\$/t conc.)
Mining	111,975	6.12
Concentrating	329,084	17.98
Tailings	14,608	0.80
General and Administration	53,233	2.91
Rail Transportation & Port	510,363	27.89
Pellet Plant	0	0
Total	1,019,263	55.70

Table 1.7 – Summary of an Average Year of Operations per Area – Option 3

Area	Annual Cost (\$'000)	Unit Cost (\$/t conc.)	Unit Cost (\$/t Pellets)
Mining	111,975	5.60	5.20
Concentrating	259,544	12.98	12.06
Tailings	14,608	0.73	0.68
General and Administration	53,236	2.66	2.48
Rail Transportation & Port	557,625	27.88	25.91
Pellet Plant	190,198	0	11.19
Total	1,187,186	49.85	57.52

Table 1.8 – Summary of an Average Year of Operations per Area – Option 4

Area	Annual Cost (\$'000)	Unit Cost (\$/t conc.)	Unit Cost (\$/t Pellets)
Mining	111,975	6.12	5.87
Concentrating	329,084	17.98	17.24
Tailings	14,608	0.80	0.77
General and Administration	53,233	2.91	2.79
Rail Transportation & Port	510,363	27.89	26.74
Pellet Plant	182,427	0	10.73
Total	1,201,690	55.70	64.14

The capital expenditures during the life of the mine ("the Sustaining Capital") are required to maintain or upgrade the existing asset and to continue the operation at the same level of production. They are charged as an operating cost and are shown in Tables 21.10 to 21.13.

Mine closure costs for the Project are estimated at approximately M\$178.21 spread over three years and must be secured in a trust fund at the beginning of mining operations. It is assumed that trust fund payments are made in the last pre-production year and in the first two years of operation in the proportions of 50/25/25%, respectively.

1.14 Economic Analysis

A preliminary economic analysis has been carried out for the Full Moon Project using a cash flow model. The model is constructed using annual cash flows in constant first-quarter 2015 Canadian dollars and is based on a combined iron concentrate/pellet production of some 20 million tonnes per year over a mine life limited to 30 years. Four production options are considered: HSC only, HSC & HSF pellets, LSC only and LSC & DR pellets.

The selling prices of the mine products are based on a 62% iron concentrate price forecast of US\$95 per tonne (CFR China). An exchange rate of US\$0.80 per CAD is assumed to convert the revenue estimates into Canadian dollars.

The financial assessment is carried out on a "100% equity" basis, i.e. the debt and equity sources of capital funds are ignored. No provision is made for the effects of inflation. Results are given before and after taxation. Current Canadian tax regulations are applied to assess the corporate tax liabilities while the recently proposed regulations in Québec (Bill 55, December 2013) are applied to assess the mining tax liabilities.

The summary of the economic analysis is shown in Table 1.9.

Table 1.9 – Summary of Financial Results

Description	Units	Option 1 (Preferred)	Option 2	Option 3	Option 4
Total Revenue FOB Sept-Îles (LOM)	M\$	72,384.3	70,328.5	91,316.2	86,973.1
Total Operating Costs (LOM)	M\$	29,759.3	30,424.2	35,436.6	35,869.5
Total Pre-production Capital Costs	M\$	7,207.3	7,385.5	8,886.1	9,064.3
Total Sustaining Capital Costs (LOM)	M\$	658.0	658.0	658.0	658.0
Initial Working Capital	M\$	369.9	378.6	439.5	445.4
Mine Closure Costs	M\$	178.2	178.2	178.2	178.2
Salvage Value	M\$	358.0	366.9	441.9	450.8
<u>BEFORE TAX</u>					
Total Cash Flow	M\$	34,939.5	32,049.5	46,599.2	41,654.0
Payback Period	Years	5.7	6.3	5.4	6.0
NPV @ 8%	M\$	5,771.0	4,806.7	8,196.0	6,626.3
NPV @ 6%	M\$	9,233.6	8,026.4	12,772.2	10,779.7
NPV @ 10%	M\$	3,395.2	2,604.2	5,048.3	3,779.1
IRR	%	15.2	13.9	16.2	14.6
<u>AFTER TAX</u>					
Total Tax Payments (LOM)	M\$	12,360.0	11,170.1	16,321.7	14,323.0
Total Cash Flow	M\$	22,579.5	20,879.4	30,277.5	27,330.9
Payback Period	years	6.3	6.8	5.9	6.5
NPV @ 8%	M\$	2,965.3	2,335.8	4,418.9	3,409.1
NPV @ 6%	M\$	5,326.2	4,560.4	7,539.7	6,285.5
NPV @ 10%	M\$	1,334.1	802.8	2,258.5	1,423.5
IRR	%	12.4	11.4	13.2	12.0

Both the project's net present value and internal rate of return are more sensitive to changes in operating costs than to changes in capital costs. As expected however, the project's financial performance is most sensitive to changes in selling price. See Section 22.2 for a description of the key economic, operating and technical assumptions used in preparing the economic analysis.

The economic analysis contained in this report is preliminary in nature. It incorporates inferred mineral Resources that are considered too geologically speculative to have the economic, considerations applied to them that would enable them to be categorized as mineral reserves. It should not be considered a prefeasibility or feasibility study. There can be no certainty that the estimates contained in this report will be realized. In addition, mineral resources that are not mineral reserves do not have demonstrated economic viability.

1.15 Recommendations

1.15.1 Geology

The block model constructed by SRK is sufficiently reliable to support mine planning and allow evaluation of the economic viability of a mining project. On this basis, the work program recommended by SRK includes:

- Infill drilling along the more widely spaced drilling areas to reduce spacing to 200 by 250 meters spacing with 70 to 90 core boreholes;
- Preliminary rock geotechnical investigations (10 to 20 boreholes); and
- Geology and mineral resource modelling after reception of all Davis Tube testing results.

1.15.2 Mining

For the next phase of the project Met-Chem recommends that:

- The Mineral Resource Estimate be updated to consider the results of the Davis Tube and Satmagan tests that were completed on the 2012 drill hole assays;
- Geotechnical pit slope analysis be done to determine the appropriate pit wall configuration;
- A geotechnical analysis be prepared to confirm the stability of the dump and stockpile designs;
- Geochemical test work be carried out on the overburden and waste rock to evaluate if there is a potential for this material to be a generator of acid rock drainage; and
- A hydrogeological study be carried out to estimate the amount of groundwater that is expected to be encountered during the mining operation.

1.15.3 Metallurgy

The Bench-scale test work performed during this study led to the definition of the Magnetite Plant flowsheet producing a concentrate at 4.5% SiO₂. To bring the project to the Pre-Feasibility Study level, complementary test work is required to firm up the Hematite Plant Scavenging flowsheet and the flowsheet sections producing a LSC from the HSC:

- Bench-scale test work including MLA and flotation tests will confirm the LSC circuit flowsheet;
- Bench-scale test work including MLA to confirm regrind size, WHIMS tests, flotation and selective flocculation will be necessary to better define the hematite recovery circuit flowsheet;
- Pelletizing tests will be realised to qualify the feasibility to produce pellets using magnetite hematite HSC and LSC.
- Samples should be collected for the Feasibility test work:
 - Samples to evaluate the process variability (grindability and magnetite & hematite plant beneficiation confirmation test work);
 - A large bulk sample representative of the ore body for pilot plant test work.

1.15.4 Environment and Social Aspects

With respect to environmental considerations, WSP recommends to:

- Carry out the Environmental Assessment as well as any related environmental baseline studies;
- Engage discussions with local community and include additional stakeholders to identify key areas and subjects to be addressed during the advancement of the exploration project and through the future EA phase of the Project; and
- Conduct a geochemical testing to determine Acid Generating/Non-Acid Generating Potential of mineralized rock waste rock and tailings as well as the respective potential for metal leaching/non leaching.

1.15.5 Infrastructures

- Initiate discussions with electric power company (Hydro-Québec) to confirm the power supply options;
- Initiate discussions with multi-user terminal at Sept-Iles; and
- Initiate discussions with rail operators from Schefferville to Sept-Iles.

SCHEDULE B-5

Duncan Lake Property

The following disclosure on the Duncan Lake Property reproduces the Summary from the Duncan Lake PEA, which is incorporated into this AIF by reference. The NI 43-101 Technical Report, *Preliminary Economic Assessment of the Duncan Lake Iron Property, James Bay, Québec – Canada*, can be found under the Company's profile at www.sedarplus.ca. The Duncan Lake Property is referred to as "Duncan Lake Iron Project" or "DLIP" in the Summary below.

Please note that as of the date of this AIF, the Duncan Lake Property consists of 80 contiguous claims covering 3810 hectares, Century Duncan Mining Inc. owns 68% of interests after it acquired all the interests of DLIP from Canadian Century Iron Ore Inc. in December 2020, while Augyva Mining Resources Inc. ("Augyva", now named Automotive Finco Corp.) owns 32% interest in DLIP. As of the time reported upon in the Duncan Lake PEA in 2015, the Duncan Lake Property consisted of 534 claims and 25,605 hectares.

The disclosure concerning the number, area, status and other matters relating to claims and licenses in this AIF, is presented in compliance with NI 43-101 and has been reviewed and approved by the Company's Director of Exploration, Allan (Wenlong) Gan, P. Geo., a Qualified Person as defined by NI 43-101.

SUMMARY

1.1 Introduction

Met-Chem Canada Inc. ("Met-Chem") was retained in February 2012 by Century Iron Mines Corporation ("Century") to prepare an independent technical report for a Preliminary Economic Assessment ("PEA") of the Duncan Lake Iron Project ("DLIP") in Québec.

This Preliminary Economic Assessment is based on the updated Mineral Resources of DLIP prepared by Met-Chem in October 2012 and filed under title: "NI-43-101 Technical report on the mineral resources of the Duncan Lake iron project, James Bay area".

All the information on geology and resource estimation are taken from this report and there is no new technical information on those subjects.

This report documents the results of the Preliminary Economic Assessment study and constitutes a Technical Report under the guidelines of NI 43-101. The classification of the Mineral Resources used in the Preliminary Economic Assessment is compliant with the CIM Definitions, in accordance with NI 43-101.

This technical report was issued jointly to Century and Augyva.

1.2 Property Description and Ownership

The DLIP is located approximately 570 km north of Matagami, Québec, within the Municipality of James Bay, along Highway 109. The property is 40 km south of Radisson and 950 km to the NW of Montreal.

As in 2013, the DLIP consists of 534 contiguous claims covering 25,605 hectares. All the claims are registered under Augyva and Century, and all were in good standing at the time of writing this report.

A tract of land controlled by Hydro Québec truncates many claims along the center of most of the long axis of the property and 44 claims carry encumbrances related to an electrode grounding system and/or a power line corridor.

Although the DLIP lies in the northern part of the Province of Québec, it is out of permafrost range and several Canadian mines are operated under harsher climatic conditions than the ones prevailing in the Radisson area.

On May 20, 2008, Century entered into an option and joint venture agreement with Augyva in respect of the DLIP (the “Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement”). In 2010, Century earned a 51% interest in the DLIP under the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement after funding a commitment of \$6.0 million. Currently, Century has earned a cumulative 65% registered interest and approximately a further 3% to be registered in the DLIP, having funded a further \$14.0 million on the DLIP, under the Duncan Lake Joint Venture Agreement. In 2020, Century’s interest in DLIP is increased to 68% in DLIP, while Augyva’s interest in DLIP is reduced to 32%.

Century has entered into a Joint Venture Agreement with WISCO International Resources Development & Investment Limited (“WISCO”) pursuant to which WISCO may earn a 40% joint venture interest in Century’s interest in the DLIP in exchange for an aggregate investment of \$40 million.

Century, with Head Offices in Toronto, Ontario, is partnering with state-owned Chinese companies, WISCO and Minmetals Exploration & Development (Luxembourg) Limited S.à r.l. Augyva’s Head Offices are located in Montreal, Québec.

In 2005, Augyva acquired the DLIP from Virginia Mines Inc. (“Virginia”), to which a perpetual production royalty of \$0.40 per ton of iron concentrate is payable. Augyva retained a buyback right to purchase 50% (\$0.20 per ton of iron concentrate) of the royalty for a payment of \$4 million, in addition to an option of buying back a further 20% royalty (\$0.08 per ton of iron concentrate) by paying \$4 million. A 2% net smelter return (“NSR”) royalty on any metal other than iron is also payable and Augyva also has the right to purchase 50% of this NSR (1% NSR) for \$5 million.

1.3 Geology and Mineralization

The DLIP lies within the western part of the La Grande Sub-Province of the structural Superior Province. The La Grande Sub-Province is characterized by an Archean tonalitic basement (Langelier Complex) unconformably overlain by the volcano-sedimentary Guyer and Yasinski Groups composed of iron formation, wacke, paragneiss, basalt to dacite and pyroclastic units. The alluvial or fluvial sediments of the Ekomiak Formation partly lie on the Yasinski Group. The sediments of the Sakami Formation were deposited in NE-trending sedimentary basins. All these rocks are intruded by several plutons (Duncan Lake and Radisson plutons) and mafic to ultramafic intrusions and dikes.

The Banded Iron Formation (“BIF”) at Duncan Lake shares features characteristics of both the Superior Lake and Algoma types of iron formations. Regional metamorphism ranges from greenschist to amphibolite facies. The supracrustal rocks have been deformed by at least two structural events, forming a subvertical, N-S and a steeply south-dipping, E-NE trending schistosity, as well as folds and shears.

The DLIP is underlain by two parallel N-NE BIF units traced across the entire property by their magnetic signature and by drilling. Six main deposits have been identified along these two bands, with Deposits 1 to 4 located on the NW band and Deposits 5 and 6 along SE band.

Deposits 1 and 2 are part of one continuous N-NE trending band traceable over about 17 km and appear to join Deposit 3. They are separated by about 2 km from Deposit 5 on the SE. Deposit 3 is characterized by two main BIF units arranged as a large-scale, tight synform and antiform system. The NW branch of Deposit 3 is connected to Deposit 4 by one NE magnetic anomaly. Deposit 6 seems to be disconnected from the other deposits.

Stacking of BIF units by thrust faults is interpreted in most deposits. Mafic volcanic rocks dominate in the area of known BIF occurrence, but felsic rocks and possible basement granite prevail in the Deposit 6 sector.

Iron mineralization within the DLIP property consists of alternating bands of quartz and magnetite, with only minor amounts of hematite. The DLIP deposits are also associated with silicate and sulphide facies iron formations. On average, the iron mineralization at DLIP contains 15 to 35% total Fe and very low levels of deleterious elements, except for elevated average sulphur content that probably originates from widespread disseminated pyrite.

1.4 Exploration, Development, Operations

The first systematic exploration effort targeting the Duncan Lake iron mineralization since the discovery in 1949 consisted of an airborne magnetometer survey and 8 diamond drill holes completed in 1956. In 1973, 22 holes for 4,188 m were drilled into deposits 3, 4 and 6 and 10,460.25 m were drilled in 2008-2009 and 44,006.65 m in 2011-2012 into all six deposits. The Mineral Resources that served as the basis for this Preliminary Economic Assessment were estimated after the drill program of 2011-2012 but disregarded the results from the holes drilled in 1973. Several ground magnetic surveys have been completed recently, since the method is an efficient tool to detect the BIF units.

1.5 Sample Preparation, Analysis and Security

1.5.1 2008-2009 Drill Program

The core was split using a hydraulic splitter and a diamond blade saw at nominal lengths of 3 m for the first 22 holes and 5 m for the rest. The samples were delivered by Augyva and Century to ALS-Chemex Laboratory, in Val-d'Or for preparation and analysis, thus preserving the chain of custody.

At the laboratory, the samples were crushed to 6 mm with a jaw crusher and then reduced to 90% passing 10 mesh. Finally, a 30-gram sub-sample is pulverized to 90% passing 200 mesh in a ring and puck pulverizer. The samples were analysed for major oxides via XRF- Lithium Borate fusion and for sulphur in a Leco furnace.

218 samples from Deposits 1 to 4 selected for metallurgical testing were re-analysed by COREM, an independent laboratory located in Québec City, for metallurgical testing and served as a check by a secondary laboratory. From these 218 samples, 144 Davis Tube concentrates and tails were analysed, in addition to the head analyses.

The control samples added by the geologists to the samples batches consisted of blanks, standards and duplicate samples representing 7.7% of the total. In addition, an equivalent of 9.7% of the total number of samples was sent to a second laboratory.

Both ALS-Chemex and COREM are ISO certified and used similar QA-QC protocols and procedures, and processed these samples with the same preparation and analytical methods.

1.5.2 2011-2012 Drill Program

Core splitting was done by IOS Services Géoscientifiques Inc. (“IOS”) using a hydraulic splitter at the beginning of the program, and subsequently a diamond blade saw. Nominal samples length was 3 m, with variations between 1.5 m and 4.5 m when necessary to honour the main lithological contacts.

Sample preparation, except for the six holes also drilled to provide material for metallurgical tests, was contracted to IOS in Chicoutimi. The samples were crushed by IOS to less than 10 mm in a jaw crusher, and to less than 2 mm in a roll mill. A sub- sample of 200 to 300 g was extracted and sent to ALS Chemex in Val-d’Or, Québec, for analysis.

All the samples were submitted to XRF-Lithium Borate fusion for analysis of the major oxides. Selected samples had determination of sulphur by Leco furnace, Loss on Ignition (LOI %), multi-element ICP-OES Analysis and Davis Tube tests. A batch of 100 samples from Deposits 3, 4 and 6 were later analysed for sulphur.

A total of 843 samples were submitted to Davis Tube tests of which 414 samples were tested at SGS Lakefield, Canada (“SGS”), 285 at IOS, in addition to the 144 tests performed at COREM in 2009.

IOS inserted duplicate samples, as well as blank and certified standard materials into the sample stream to monitor the laboratory performance. The percentage of control samples amounted to about 15%.

The specific gravity was determined by IOS on a total of 4,967 barren and mineralized samples selected from 93 different holes. The water displacement method was used as a primary method and all the samples were also processed by the pycnometer technique. A total of 394 samples from Deposits 3, 4 and 6 originally analysed by Activation Laboratories Ltd. (“Actlabs”), Ancaster, Ontario, were re-analysed by SGS used as a second laboratory.

IOS preserved the chain of custody between the field, the IOS facilities in Chicoutimi and the laboratory in Val-d’Or.

1.6 Data Verification

Met-Chem’s QP Mr. Yves Buro visited the DLIP on August 9 to 12, 2011. The visit included a field trip and examination of the core from selected holes with the IOS’ geologists.

Met-Chem selected 50 sample rejects covering a fair range of iron contents and depths in Deposits 3, 4 and 6 to be re-analysed and to serve as independent check samples.

The results from the drill program were transmitted by IOS to Met-Chem in dedicated logging software Geotic format and in Excel spreadsheets. IOS validated the data before sending them and Met-Chem did additional verifications in the master database and reviewed the results obtained from the control samples inserted by IOS into the sample stream.

1.7 Mineral Processing and Metallurgical Testing

In 2009, COREM laboratory performed Davis tube testing on samples from Deposit 3 and ground at 200 mesh giving acceptable results.

In 2011, the material for metallurgical test work at SGS is from two holes totaling 2,349 m of HQ core that were drilled into each of the Deposits 3, 4 and 6.

At SGS, the samples were subjected to whole-rock analysis and full ICP-scan. The JK drop-weight, Bond Low-energy impact and Bond abrasion tests were performed on three composite samples. Sag Mill Comminution was conducted on seven different lithologies as well as Bond rod mill and Bond ball mill grindability tests. Coarse cobbing was evaluated with a dry magnetic drum to assess capability.

More than 400 samples from Deposits 1, 3, 4 and 6 were ground at 325 mesh at SGS and were submitted to Davis tube testing. Results showed that the average weight recovery is more than 25%.

1.8 Mineral Resource Estimates (2012)

The resources estimation completed on Deposits 3, 4 and 6 included the 2011-2012 drill data, whereas the resources for Deposits 1 and 2 were simply updated from the 2008- 2009 data.

All the samples were submitted to XRF-Lithium Borate fusion for analysis of the major oxides, and selected samples had determination of sulphur and Loss on Ignition, multi- element ICP-OES analysis, Davis Tube tests and density determination.

A thorough QA-QC system using QC samples and secondary laboratories ensured proper monitoring of the laboratories performance. Several passes of verification ensured the reliability of all the data populating the master database.

Estimation methodology was based on interpreting vertical cross-sections which were meshed into 3D solids and used to constrain inverse distance squared estimates within 6 separate Block models. Solids boundaries were defined by a combination of lithology and Fe grade. Regular 20 m x 10 m x 5 m Block sizes were used for each of the Block models. Search ellipses reflecting unique dips and strikes to the various fold limbs were used to constrain the interpolation. Assay sample lengths were composited to a nominal 3-m length for grade interpolation. Total head Fe, Davis Tube Weight Recovery (“DTWR”), Fe% and SiO₂% in Davis Tube concentrates were modeled. A global density factor of 3.2 g/cm³ based on 3,107 determinations was assigned to the block models.

The Mineral Resource estimate for Duncan Lake used 9,178 assays collected from 54,467 m of drilling in 177 drill holes. The estimate also rested on a total of 843 Davis Tube samples.

Mineral Resources were classified based on search ellipse ranges and minimum number of informing composites. A Measured Resource classification was assigned to blocks interpolated by a minimum of 12 composites and maximum search ellipse range of 300 m along the major axis, 150 m along the semi-major axis and 20 m along the minor axis. Indicated category was assigned to blocks interpolated by a minimum of 6 composites and maximum search ellipse range of 300 m along the major axis, 150 m along the semi- major axis and 20 m along the minor axis. Inferred Resource was assigned to blocks interpolated by a minimum of 3 composites and maximum search ellipse range of 450 m along the major axis, 225 m along the semi-major axis and 30 m along the minor axis.

The Mineral Resources calculated by Met-Chem in August 2012 are reported to a cut-off of 16% Fe and are not constrained by a pit shell. A list of Mineral Resources is provided in Table 1.1 below.

Table 1.1 – Summary of the Mineral Resource (Cut-Off of 16% Head Fe; 2012)

Mineral Resource Category	Metric Tonnes (Million)	Fe (%)	DTWR (%)	DT Fe (%)	DT SiO₂ (%)
Measured	405.6	23.92	26.78	67.26	5.25
Indicated	644.9	24.73	28.09	66.87	5.60
Measured + Indicated	1,050.5	24.42	27.58	67.02	5.46
Inferred	563.1	24.69	27.97	66.46	6.03

The estimate of Mineral Resources may be materially affected by environmental, permitting, legal, title, taxation, socio-political, marketing, or other relevant issues. However, Met-Chem is not aware of any known environmental, permitting, legal, title, taxation, socio-political, marketing or other issues that would materially affect the Mineral Resources. The quantity and grade of reported Inferred Mineral Resources in this estimate are uncertain in nature and there has been insufficient exploration to define the Inferred Mineral Resources as Indicated or Measured Mineral Resources and it is uncertain if further exploration will result in upgrading them to Indicated or Measured Mineral Resource categories.

The Mineral Resources are reported in accordance with Canadian Securities Administrators NI 43-101 and have been classified in accordance with standards as defined by the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum (“CIM”), “CIM Definition Standards for Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves”. Mineral Resources that are not Mineral Reserves do not have demonstrated economic viability.

No previous production or Mineral Reserves have been reported for the DLIP, or on adjacent properties.

1.9 Mining Methods

Met-Chem evaluated the potential of the Duncan Lake Iron Property (“DLIP”), targeting a production rate of 12,000,000 tonnes of iron pellets (acid pellets) per year.

To maximize the potential economics of the Preliminary Economic Assessment, Met-Chem selected Deposits 3 and 4 as the basis for the Preliminary Economic Assessment. These deposits have the largest tonnage and best mineralogy of the 6 DLIP deposits and can supply the concentrator and pellet plant for over 20 years of full production.

The mining method selected for the Project is a conventional open pit drill and blast operation with 400 st haul trucks and 40 m³ hydraulic excavators. Pre-production stripping of waste and overburden material will be done by a contractor.

Open pit optimization was done on both Deposit 3 and 4 to derive the pit shell with the highest Project Net Present Value (“NPV”). A series of pit shells were generated using the Lerch Grossman algorithm in the Economic Planner optimizer of MineSight®. These shells were generated by varying the selling price.

The optimization was carried out during the initial stage of the Preliminary Economic Assessment study using the cost, sales price and pit and plant operating parameters presented in Table 1.2 below. These parameters are preliminary estimates for developing the economic pit and should not be confused with the operating costs subsequently developed for the Preliminary Economic Assessment and provided elsewhere in this report. A conservative pellet sales price of USD 140/t was used in the pit optimization, a value lower than the sales price used in the Preliminary Economic Assessment economic evaluation. The pit

optimization was re-evaluated after a preliminary mine plan was completed and the cost, sales price and pit and plant operating parameters were better defined. The results of the second pit optimization using the updated operating costs and sales price confirmed the original optimization results. Inferred Mineral Resources were used in the optimization and mine plan of the Preliminary Economic Assessment as allowed in the NI 43-101 guidelines for such a study.

Table 1.2 – Pit Optimization Parameters

Item	Value	Units
Mining Cost – Mineralization	2.20	\$/t (mined)
Mining Cost – Waste Rock	2.40	\$/t (mined)
Mining Cost – Overburden	1.75	\$/t (mined)
Processing and Pipeline Cost	18.00	\$/t (pellet)
Pelletizing Cost	12.00	\$/t (pellet)
Shipping Cost	37.00	\$/t (pellet)
General, Admin & Infrastructure Cost	5.70	\$/t (pellet)
Sales Price	140	USD/t (pellet)
In-Situ Dry Density – Overburden	2.00	t/m ³
In-Situ Dry Density – Mineralization	3.20	t/m ³
In-Situ Dry Density – Waste Rock	2.90	t/m ³
Overall Pit Slope	52	Deg

* The cost parameters are preliminary estimates for developing the economic pit and should not be confused with the operating costs subsequently developed for the Preliminary Economic Assessment Study and given elsewhere in this report.

The economic pit limits derived from the pit optimization were used as a guideline for the detailed pit design. The pit design process includes smoothing the pit wall, adding ramps to access the pit bottom and ensuring that the pit can be mined using the initially selected equipment. The ramps and haul roads were designed with an overall width of 36 m (3 times the overall width of a 400 st haul truck, i.e. 9.8 m plus berms and ditches).

The pit designs and mine plan of combined production from Deposits 3 and 4 identified a total of 660 Mt of Measured and Indicated Resources and 157 Mt of Inferred Resources, (fully diluted and recovered) with a combined stripping ratio of 1.8:1 for 20 years of production. During the first five years of production, overburden and waste stripping was kept at a low stripping ratio of 1.36:1 and increased gradually over the remaining years.

The total mine operation workforce for the Project ranges from 251 employees in Year 1 to a maximum of 419 from Years 11 to 20. This workforce is comprised of staff as well as hourly employees.

1.10 Recovery Methods

Test work program was held at SGS Lakefield and the summarized flow sheet is therefore presented in this report. Run of mine (“ROM”) material will be crushed using gyratory crushers before being conveyed to three concentrator process lines. Met-Chem has included, for each process line, the use of standard SAG mill with screening to produce a P100 of 3.36 mm. Cobber magnetic separators are part of the SAG mill circuit to reject a portion of the liberated non-magnetic gangue. Then, standard ball mills are used in closed-circuit with cyclones to produce a P85 of 75 microns. The magnetite will then be recovered using multiple stages of Low Intensity Magnetic Separators (“LIMS”).

The iron concentrate is thickened to 65% solids and pumped through a pipeline to the pellet plant which will process the concentrate in two 6 Mtpy pellet production lines. Each pelletizing line consists of vacuum disc filters, mixing units for bentonite and concentrate, balling units to produce green pellets and induration machine to produce the final pellets grading 66.3 % Fe and 5.1% SiO₂.

The pellet storage area is designed to store up to eight months of pellet production. The project will thus be able to support shipping 12 months of pellet production during the 4-month ice-free shipping season. The storage area will be close to the pellet plant and the dedicated Duncan Lake port on James Bay.

1.11 Project Infrastructure

The major project infrastructure includes the dedicated port facilities at Stromness Island, near Chisasibi, the tailings dykes construction, the concentrate pipeline from the concentrator to the pellet plant, the site roads, maintenance facilities, permanent camps at Radisson and near the pellet plant, administration buildings, warehouses, emergency vehicle and first aid buildings, assay laboratories, the final product storage yard and the fuel storage areas.

1.12 Market Study

The QP has relied on long term iron ore pricing and market assumptions prepared by independent consulting firm Raw Materials & Ironmaking of Bethlehem Pennsylvania, who prepared an independent marketing and sales price analysis of the Duncan Lake Iron pellets. The report, titled “Century Iron Mines Ore Marketing Study”, was prepared by Dr. Joseph J. Poveromo, a world-renowned iron and steel marketing specialist and president of Raw Materials & Ironmaking. The report is dated February 25, 2013. The QP has reviewed this report and the results support the assumptions in this technical report.

Met-Chem has summarized the findings of Dr. Poveromo below:

The DLIP Project will start with the upgrading of a lower grade magnetite mineralization to produce a fine sized concentrate at 67.6% Fe and 5.0% SiO₂. This concentrate will be conveyed by slurry pipeline to a pellet plant located at a James Bay shipping point. The concentrate will be too fine sized to effectively transport it by vessel so we will consider blast furnace pellets as the only product. In any event the Atlantic Basin pellet feed market will be in oversupply, with the demand focused in China, so this absence of a pellet feed product will not be detrimental.

The pellet plant will produce a blast furnace acid pellet with 66.3% Fe and 5.1% SiO₂ with a very low Al₂O₃ level and low levels of other impurities and residual elements. Such a pellet will be well suited as a complement to high sinter burdens in steel plants in Asia (specifically China) and Europe. The very low (0.30 %) Al₂O₃ level will advantage DLIP for Asian ironmaking operations which have issues with high Al₂O₃ levels generally encountered with Australian iron ore. In Europe, the Duncan Lake acid pellet quality will be comparable to other North American produced pellets, well accepted in European blast furnaces.

The near term blast furnace pellet market globally suggests a potential oversupply, so the off take agreements by WISCO and Minmetals, along with a potential contract with one or more European customers, will be essential to guarantee the revenue stream for this project. On a longer term basis, the reduction in lump ore supply due to quality issues in Australia and virtual elimination of lump ore exports from India and Brazil will increase the demand for pellets.

The long-term pellet price will follow from the long term fines price plus a pellet premium. A long-term pellet premium of USD 35/t will be assumed; it is supported both by market evidence and the required price differential to justify pellet plant investment.

The consensus opinion among iron ore experts is that the so-called long-term equilibrium price of iron ore fines (62 % Fe, CFR China) will be driven by the costs of the higher cost Chinese production as this production would ultimately shut down if iron ore prices stay well below this level for a sustained time period. This high-cost level is in the vicinity of USD 120/t to 130/t so the choice of USD 125/t seems reasonable. However, there will be periods of higher and lower prices.

The long-term fines price, under a worst case scenario, could fall below USD 100.00/t with a “perfect storm” of many new merchant projects, much steel company equity iron ore investment, new steel plants in iron ore rich areas and a levelling off of global steel demand.

However, long term higher prices of USD 125/t, driven both by the costs of the higher cost producers and new iron ore projects, are also driven by:

- Grade depletion globally means that more ore is needed for the required Fe units;
- Shortages of equipment, supplies, labor and skills will not only delay new projects but impact on availability at existing operations; the tire shortage of several years ago impacted existing mines;
- Misguided government and steel industry promoted policies in restrictions of both iron ore exports and mining itself will cause India’s iron ore industry to grossly underperform;
- Natural disasters, floods, typhoons, etc., could impact on both mining operations and shipping;
- Political unrest could affect some new mines being built in more unstable regions such as West Africa.

Aside from the real reasons for supply reductions, a major “contrived” reason for reduced supply could be oligopoc behavior by the “Big Three” VALE, BHPB and Rio Tinto, in slowing down expansions or simply reducing production at existing less favored sites when ore prices drop too low, as a means of inducing shortages that will propel spot prices upward.

1.13 Environment

No hydrometric stations have yet been established but initial data have been collected in three gauging stations in 2011 and 2012. One limnimeter in Esprit Lake and one in Desaulnier Lake have been collecting data since 2011. Groundwater samples were collected in 2011 and 2012 in the deposit area. Studies of the ecosystem and vegetation within the DLIP were also conducted in 2011. No soil contamination by oil or fuel was observed during a site visit by Le Groupe Desfor in August 2012.

The DLIP is subject to the Québec Environmental Assessment Act and the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act. The former requires that large projects undergo an environmental assessment, including provisions for active participation of the First Nations, while the latter applies when a federal agency is required to make a decision on whether to issue authorizations that may include matters related to fish habitat or navigable waters.

Met-Chem is not aware of any agreement under which aboriginal communities may hold title or historical agreement to the mineral land for the DLIP. Met-Chem is not aware of any environmental liabilities to which the DLIP is subject, and none is mentioned in the GESTIM management system for the

DLIP. Century made sure all exploration programs on the DLIP have and will be conducted in an environmentally friendly manner.

1.14 Capital and Operating Costs

All dollars are Canadian dollars unless noted differently.

The total life-of-mine capital cost for the 12 Mtpy pellet production rate is estimated at \$4,546 M of which \$3,881 M is initial capital and \$665 M is sustaining capital as summarized in Table 1.3 below.

Table 1.3 – Total Capital Costs

Item Description	Total Rounded (\$ Millions)
Initial Capital	
Pre-Production Direct Capital Cost	2,967
Pre-Production Indirect Capital Cost	363
Contingency	503
Total Pre-Production cost	3,833
Ramp-Up Capital	48
Total Initial Capital	3,881
LOM Sustaining Capital	665
LOM Total	4,546

Initial capital of \$3,881 M includes \$3,833 M for pre-production period and \$48 M for mining support and service equipment as well as mining systems to be procured in the first year ramp-up period.

The pre-production indirect capital cost is estimated at \$363 M while the contingency is estimated at \$503 M.

The total average life-of-mine operating costs were estimated at \$59.17 per tonne of pellet produced as shown on Table 1.4. The mine production cost is estimated at \$24.02 per tonne of pellet. The concentration and slurry transportation cost is estimated at \$16.86 per tonne of pellet. The Pellet production and handling is estimate at \$11.45 per tonne of pellet. The G & A and site services cost is estimated at \$4.84 per tonne of pellet. The ship loading cost is estimated at \$2.00 per tonne of pellet.

Table 1.4 – Total Operating Costs (Average life-of-mine)

Operating Costs	\$/tonne of pellet
Mine production	24.02
Concentration and slurry transportation	16.86
Pellet production and handling	11.45
G&A and site services	4.84
Ship loading	2.00
Total	59.17

Table 1.5 – Total Operating Costs (Average first 5 years)

Operating Costs	\$/tonne of pellet
Mine production	18.09
Concentration and slurry transportation	17.27
Pellet production and handling	11.45
G&A and site services	4.84
Ship loading	2.00
Total	53.65

Table 1.5 presents the average operating costs for the first 5 years of operation. The operating costs for the first 5 years are lower due to lower stripping ratio and slightly lower weight recovery.

The selected shipping scenario assumes the use of Capesize (185,000 dwt) and Suezmax (240,000 dwt) ships during the 4 month ice-free summer season of James Bay. Costs are estimated at USD 35/t pellet for shipment to Quindao for 70% of the pellet production. The other 30% of the production would be shipped to Rotterdam at an estimated cost of USD 15/t. The average shipping cost taking into consideration the 70% to China and 30% to Europe averages USD 29/t. This cost is not used in the DLIP operating costs but is used for estimating FOB James Bay selling prices in the economic evaluation.

1.15 Economic Analysis

The pre-tax economic analysis results are summarized as:

- Net Present Value (“NPV”) of \$4.1 billion at an 8% discount;
- Internal Rate of Return (“IRR”) of 20.1 %;
- Payback period of 4.2 years;
- Mine life of 20 years at 12 Mtpy of pellet production;
- Cost estimate accuracy of $\pm 35\%$.

The post-tax economic analysis results are summarized as:

- Net Present Value of \$2.2 billion at an 8% discount;
- Internal Rate of Return (“IRR”) of 15.9 %;
- Payback period of 4.8 years;
- Mine life of 20 years at 12 Mtpy of pellet production;
- Cost estimate accuracy of $\pm 35\%$.

The economic assumptions used are summarized as:

- USD 125 per tonne of 62% iron concentrate, CFR China (basis);
- USD 134 per tonne for 66.3% Fe grade of Duncan Lake Pellet;
- Iron Pellet Premium of USD 35 per tonne;
- Transport cost to China USD 35 per tonne;
- Transport cost to Europe USD 15 per tonne;

- Ship loading costs USD 2 per tonne;
- Market split LOM tonnage of pellets shipped to China: Europe assumed at 70:30;
- Weighted average CFR price of USD 169 per tonne of Duncan Lake pellet;
- Life of Mine for financial analysis 20 years;
- Exchange rate at par for 2013 to 2017 and 0.95 USD/CAD for 2018 and beyond;
- Fuel prices of \$1.05 per liter of diesel and \$0.62 per liter of bunker C (pellet plant);
- Electricity rate of \$0.09 per kWh for mine and concentrator (primary transformation) and \$0.045 per kWh for secondary transformation and pellet plant;
- Mine mobile production and auxiliary equipment are leased;
- Camp facilities are leased.

1.16 Important Caution Regarding the Economic Analysis

The economic analysis contained in this report is preliminary in nature. It incorporates inferred mineral resources that are considered too geologically speculative to have the economic considerations applied to them that would enable them to be categorized as mineral reserves. It should not be considered a prefeasibility or feasibility study. There can be no certainty that the estimates contained in this report will be realized. In addition, mineral resources that are not mineral reserves do not have demonstrated economic viability.

The results of the economic analysis are forward-looking information that is subject to a number of known and unknown risks, uncertainties and other factors that may cause actual results to differ materially from those presented here. See Section 22.0.

1.17 Conclusions

The DLIP is planned as a 20 year operation producing 12 Mtpy of acid pellets, with its mine and concentrator situated close to the town of Radisson in northern Québec, and its pellet plant and port located near the town of Chisasibi on the shores of James Bay, some 135 km away from the mine. The port would ship the pellets on ocean-going vessels during the 4 month ice-free shipping period. The project is also in very close proximity to Hydro Québec's La Grande hydroelectric complex.

The drilling program of 2011-2012 and the data from the 2008-2009 holes allowed defining ~75% of the Mineral Resources in Deposits 3, 4 and 6 in the Measured and Indicated categories. The two drill programs have been successful in providing sufficient data on all six DLIP Deposits to produce in 2012, new or updated Mineral Resource estimates totalling 1,051 Mt of Measured and Indicated resources grading 24.42% Fe and 563 Mt of Inferred resources grading 24.69% Fe. The DLIP deposits that were considered for the Preliminary Economic Assessment (Deposits 3 and 4) contain an estimated total Measured and Indicated Resources of 797 Mt at 24.44% Fe, and 277 Mt of Inferred Resources grading 25.07% Fe.

The present mineral resource estimation is compliant with the CIM Definitions, in accordance with NI 43-101 and Met-Chem believes to be a sound foundation for the Preliminary Economic Assessment.

In-Pit resources used for the mine plan and the economic evaluation were estimated by designing a pit around an optimal economic pit defined by the Lerch Grossman method. An estimated 660 Mt of Measured and Indicated resources and 157 Mt of Inferred resources would produce 12 Mtpy of pellets over 20 years with an average stripping ratio of 1.8:1.

The Preliminary Economic Assessment's economic evaluations shows that, using an 8% discount rate and an initial investment of \$ 3.8 billion, Century would obtain a potential positive return based on a pre-tax scenario of NPV of \$ 4.1 billion, 20.1% IRR and 4.2 year payback, An after-tax scenario shows an NPV of \$ 2.2 billion, 15.9% IRR and 4.8 year payback. The accuracy of the cost estimates is $\pm 35\%$.

The economic analysis contained in this report is preliminary in nature. It incorporates Inferred Mineral Resources that are considered too geologically speculative to have the economic considerations applied to them that would enable them to be categorized as Mineral Reserves. It should not be considered a Pre-feasibility or Feasibility study. There can be no certainty that the estimates contained in this report will be realized. In addition, Mineral Resources that are not Mineral Reserves do not have demonstrated economic viability. The results of the economic analysis are forward-looking information that is subject to a number of known and unknown risks, uncertainties and other factors that may cause actual results to differ materially from those presented here.

Based on the results of the Preliminary Economic Assessment, Met-Chem recommends that Century continues to the next phase of project development.

1.18 Recommendations

Considering the positive results of Duncan Lake PEA and discussions with Century, Met-Chem recommends that the project continues to the next phase of DLIP development, the Feasibility Study.

To establish a good base for the feasibility study and minimize the risks, Met-Chem recommends a series of studies and tests which are listed below: The main recommendations include:

- Increase the percentage of Measured and Indicated category relative to the Inferred Resources within Deposits 1 and 3 by additional diamond drilling;
- Firm up the definition of the geometry of Deposit 3, particularly the SE limb and the contact at depth of the synform;
- Investigate by a first pass of drilling some of the magnetic anomalies near the main deposits, such as the N-S trending anomalies of Deposits 3 and 6, or the anomaly branching off the north of Deposit 4;
- Increase the number of Davis Tube tests to 50% of the samples to improve the confidence level of the regression model and provide a better overall estimation of the Davis Tube Weight Recovery for the deposits;
- Determine the magnetic Fe content from Davis Tube and Satmagan tests on the same samples in order to calculate a correlation between the two;
- Use certified blank material and commercial standards, with certified Fe values close to the cut-off grade to the mode to monitor the laboratory performance;
- Perform a geotechnical analysis to increase pit wall slope and angle of repose of waste and overburden material, as well as hydrogeological and hydrological studies;
- Revisit the sequencing of Pushbacks for the Deposit 3 to maximize the project's NPV;
- Explore the potential of stockpiling and mining within Hydro-Québec property to be able to increase in-pit resources and shorten haul distances;
- Consider in-pit dumping to reduce environmental footprint and shorten haulage distances;

- Perform geochemistry study on more samples for better characterization and to confirm process conditions;
- Acid generation tests should be performed in order to know if there is a possibility of acid-generation on tailings and waste rock. Static testing has been performed and dynamic characterisation tests have to be carried out on the tailings.
- Perform grind size determination/optimization studies for all deposits (typical standard in taconite plant is a grind size of 44 micron (325 mesh));
- Perform mineralogical study on the iron mineralization to characterize the mineral species and to know the liberation size;
- Perform for each deposit, batch bench scale test work to confirm the flow sheet for the development of an overall magnetite processing plant;
- Obtain additional crusher, ball mill and rod mill bond work indexes (CW_i , BW_i , RW_i), to better define rocks hardness throughout the deposits;
- Determine detailed mineralogy of feed;
- Perform grindability test to evaluate variability of the mineralization;
- Perform additional bench scale test work;
- Perform Pilot Plant investigation;
- Complete waste & tailings characterization (including leaching test and dynamic test);
- Confirm pellet feed characterization;
- Perform a series of balling and pot grate test on representative concentrate samples to define the pellet Fe and silica content as well as the grate factor temperature profile and all the other pellet quality parameters;
- Collect samples for vendor test work (hydroclassifier, thickeners, filters, magnetic separators);
- Additional metallurgical tests will be necessary, such as: SG, mineral characterization, size distribution, bulk density determination, static thickening, dynamic thickening, pulp rheology, vacuum filtration, and pressure filtration.
- Explore a rougher magnetic separation stage in the ball mill grinding circuit to reject further portion of the non-magnetic gangue;
- Evaluate High Pressure Grinding Roll (“HPGR”);
- Evaluate a second stage of crushing with cone crushers as an alternative to SAG mills;
- Perform test work with concentrate (from pilot plant) to define the pumping characteristics of the concentrate slurry and allow sizing of pumps and pipeline complete with a site visit to confirm pipeline routing and topography;
- Perform survey and geotechnical investigation at process plant buildings and infrastructure to provide soil and bedrock bearings elevation, depths and bearing capacities and provide information for more detailed quantity estimations;
- Explore transportation study to determine optimum shipping route and ship size;
- Confirm ice-free shipping season;
- Initiate an ice measurement program;

- Initiate a geotechnical investigation to collect design parameters for dredging and wharf design;
- Initiate bathymetric investigation to confirm bottom contours.

The estimated cost for the next study phase has been estimated and is provided in Table 1.6.

Table 1.6 – Estimated Cost for Next Study Phase

Study Phase	Cost Estimate (\$M)
Exploration Drilling Program	3.0
Feasibility Study	7.0
Metallurgical Testwork	2.0
Port	1.5
Geotech and Pit Slope	2.0
Other Site Studies	1.0
Environmental Studies	9.0
Total	25.5