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SUMMARY

Forty-four years experience as a mining geologist:
--20 years as an employee of four companies, mostly in management;
--23 years as one of the most successful full-time geological consultants in America, with 108 clients, perhaps a record in this industry;
Last year (2004) left retirement to become Director and Chief Geologist for Mercantile Gold Co., a small exploration-development company, using proven evaluation techniques acquired in my previous long career.

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY (First 20 Years)

Freeport Exploration Co. (Exploration) **1974 – 1976**
Vice President and District Exploration Manager, six western states

Midwest Oil Corp., Minerals Exploration Dept. (Exploration**)** **1969 – 1974**
Assistant Manager, and Manager, North America; merged into AMOCO Minerals Co.

Climax Molybdenum Co, a subsidiary of AMAX, Inc. **1956 – 1969**
Senior Geologist and Project Manager

- Two large molybdenum properties in British Columbia, Canada: Hudson Bay Mtn. and Lucky Ship. (Development geology)

Assistant Geologist, Senior Geologist and Chief Geologist at Climax, Colorado, the Free World's largest molybdenum mine. (Mine geology)

Newmont Mining Corp. (Mine geology**)** **1955 – 1956**
Mine Geologist

- Newmont-ASARCO joint venture on Breece Hill, Leadville district, Colorado (Large gold/silver/lead/zinc district)

CONSULTING MINING GEOLOGIST (THE NEXT 23 YEARS, 1977 TO 2000)

- Made field or office evaluations of over 600 prospects, mines and mining districts, and discovered or identified numerous large, attractive precious and base metal prospects for several clients, either by myself of as a member of various exploration teams.

- Made several bankable feasibility studies with mining, metallurgical and environmental engineering associates.

- Became an expert in "putting the mine together on paper." As many as 90 parallel, computer-generated drillhole cross-sections, containing as many as 300 holes, were routinely combined with plan maps and long-sections to produce grade-contoured ore zones and a three-dimensional orebody model. A floating cone ore reserve was then produced by my associated mining engineers as a check on the usual Kriged reserve. This work often discovered additional ore, and occasionally rejected some computer-analyzed properties which were geologically impossible to mine.

- First learned to make important hand-drawn ore zones at the Climax molybdenum mine, Colorado, where I discovered the large Ceresco Ridge orebody in 1961 by analyzing two long, flat exploratory holes drilled in the 1940s. (The original discovery was made about 1915 by Otis A. King who estimated several million tons, without any drilling, by sampling several widely spaced adits. The adits later caved and Ceresco Ridge was then totally forgotten until my rediscovery in 1961.)

DEGREES

Colorado School of Mines, Golden	Geological Engineering (1951) Master of Science, Geology (1955)

MILITARY SERVICE

(Two years, 1951-1953)

2nd Lt. And 1st Lt., Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, attached to the Air Force.
One year at Osan, Korea, building the largest airbase in the Far East.

PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES

Society of Economic Geologists (SEG); Fellow
Denver Region Exploration Geologists Society (DREGS); President, 1993
Colorado Scientific Society; Treasurer, 1987-1988
Geological Society of America (GSA)
Society of Mining Engineers (SME);
    Chairman of Geological Program for National Meeting, 2003.
Colorado, Nevada and Northwest mining associations
Minerals Exploration Coalition; Director, 1983-1985
Denver Mining Club; Program Chairman, last three years to present