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**Re: Archeological Response to the 50 Acre IBC Change Application Technical Analysis ,
Genwal Resources, Inc., Crandall Canyon Mine, ACT/015/032-IBC99-1, Folder #8.**

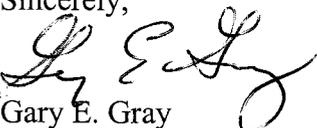
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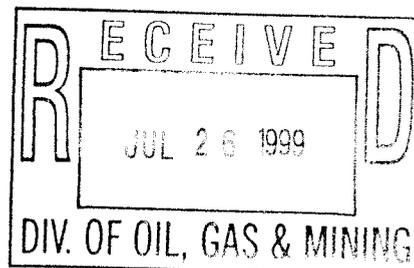
Dear Sirs:

Enclosed is a copy of the Forest Service memo concerning the possible effects of mining on historic properties. This information should be of use to you since the possibility of an archeological survey had been discussed.

If you have questions, please call.

Sincerely,


Gary E. Gray





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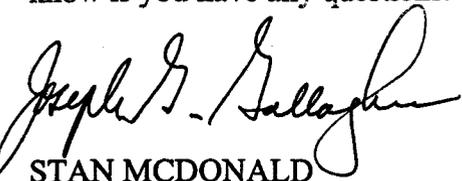
To: Forest Supervisor

At the request of Forest minerals staff, I have reviewed Genwall Resources, Inc. application for an incidental boundary change to their existing mine permit area in the Crandall Canyon area of the Ferron/Price Ranger District. The incidental boundary change area encompasses approximately 50 acres in Sections 3 and 10, Township 16 South, Range 6 East.

This area is located on moderately sloping terrain covered in aspen and open meadows east of Indian Creek. In consultation with Forest minerals staff, no escarpment areas likely to contain rockshelters of rock art sites are present in the area. In review of Forest cultural resource records, I have determined that approximately 25 of the 50 acres have been previously inventoried by intensive surveys; the remaining areas were also considered during survey of that project. While the survey did locate isolated inscriptions on aspen trees over 50 years of age, no significant historic properties were documented by the survey.

Forest minerals staff have indicated that the land surface within the Genwall Mine area has witnessed little to no subsidence effects, probably due to a relatively stable lithology. While inscribed aspens may be located in unsurveyed areas, it is my understanding that aspen trees would not be affected by the underground mining. Based on these results, it is my opinion that there is no potential for historic properties to be affected by proposed underground mining associated with Genwall's application. } +

In accordance with 36 CFR 800.3(a)(1), I believe that the "undertaking does not have the potential cause effects on historic properties....[and] the Agency Official [Forest Supervisor] has no further obligations under Section 106 [of the National Historic Preservation Act]". Consequently, I recommend that no further action is necessary and that this memo be filed in the project file as a record of consideration of potential effects to historic properties. Please let me know if you have any questions.

for 
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Forest Archaeologist

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