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March 27, 2000

Mary Ann Wright
Associate Director of Mining
State of Utah Dept. of Natural Resources
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Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-5001

Greetings,

I am enclosing my "weekend" correspondence concerning the latest in a series of on going problems in the mining quarrying business. I put all of the blame for these problems on the bureaucracy. When we phoned this man from the B.L.M., who issued the permits for the mess I have described, all he did was spend 15 minutes making weak excuses for the development company. Where is your jurisdiction on these matters?

It is very frustrating and disturbing to see this type of thing when we put everything we have into doing it right. This is just one example of hundreds I have documented over the years. Maybe now you can understand my attitude towards the B.L.M..

Sincerely,

Gary Mullard

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President

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enclosures: letters to Mark Dawson, Breccia Development, Cedar City B.L.M.

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Mark Dawson
Breccia Development, Inc.
PO Box 492
Milford, Utah 84751

Greetings,

When I visited our rhyolite quarry west of Milford last Saturday, I was dismayed to find that your road building and exploration crew had done considerable damage in and around our working area. We have spent approximately $10,000.00 to date grading roads and landings, cleaning up trash and trees that had been pushed into piles and left by previous operators, installed signs and gates, etc. to keep the property from being vandalized and our quarried stone from being stolen.

Your crews ran in and across our roads when they were muddy leaving the area rutted when it was neatly graded before. Our lock was removed from the gate and taken, then a new lock was installed, presumably yours. Additionally, trucks went around the gate at some point running over trees etc. and your tractor pushed a rough road from the south end of the quarry on down the draw. Our sign at the gate listed my companies address and at the very least you could have explained what you wanted to do and asked permission. I can only construe your action as a complete disregard for our rights and our investment in making this quarry an example of good mining practice.

I would expect restitution for the damage done and any further trespass without aurhorization will be taken as a serious threat toward our business and we will have to seek legal remedy.

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Ed Genouis
Bureau of Land Management
365 South Main Street
Cedar City, Utah 84720

Greetings,

Jeff Sagers and I phoned you at home last Saturday to explain the destruction we encountered when visiting my rhyolite quarry in the township 30 S range 14 west, section 20 area off of the Jockey road west of Milford.

I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Mark Dawson of Breccia Development concerning damage within our quarry area. In addition we witnessed miles of newly bull dozed roads, trees pushed every which way, drainage blocked, ruts and tracks up and down the side hills, and new trash strewn from one end to the other. I have been in the construction and quarry business for 48 years now and I have not seen a worse mess in such a nice high desert environment.

It looks like the B.L.M. has no standards or guide lines for neat and proper road building and development. We pride ourselves in doing whatever it takes to do a neat and professional job with our operators. When the public sees this type of B.L.M. authorized destruction, they directly condemn the mining community and we end up with the current mind set in Washington; Get mining off of public land! I feel that the B.L.M. is largely responsible for that sentiment because I see regular examples of inefficient and uneven administration of the mining laws. If you would keep your regulations straight forward, simple, and based on common sense, then most situations would be resolved before they became a major problem. Unfortunately, much of our contemporary society has run low on common sense and a work ethic.

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