







COBRE VALLEY SMALL TOWN FORM-WATERSHED ISSUES

KGHMI/Carlota Copper Company-Carlota Mine

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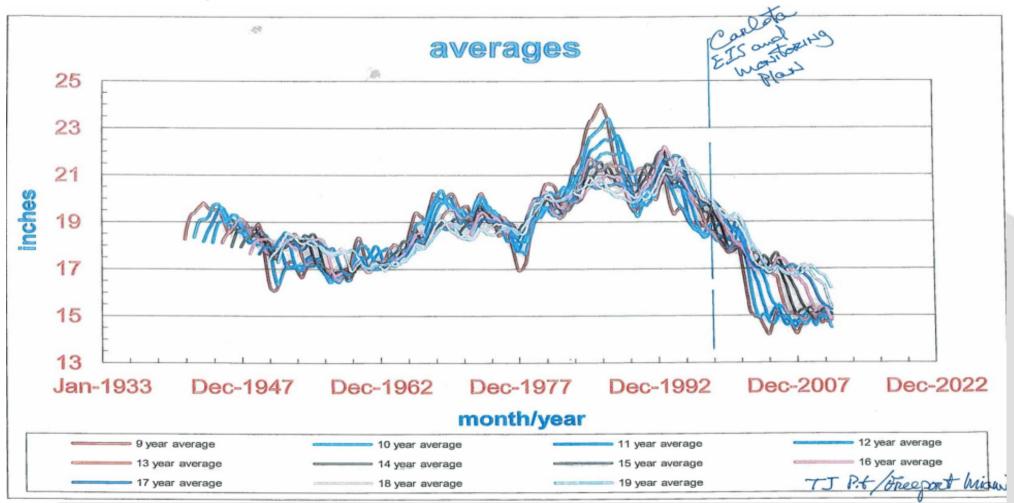
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- A little history, where we are today, and a little future
- Mid 1800's underground high grade Cu/Ag mining
 - Cu oxide was known, but technology was not available to mine the oxide
 - Mid 1900's SXEW technology was known and Cu oxide deposits were in play
 - Late 1900's
 - Exploration/development drilling to confirm ore grade and size
 - Permitting started and was completed in about 10yrs
 - Permits written and approved based on a 25yr high rain fall (see next slide)
 - 2000's
 - Modification of existing permits, including zero discharge
 - Construction of the Carlota Cu Oxide mine begins 2007
 - First Cu cathode pulled in late 2008
 - Mining in the Carlota/Cactus pit ended December 2014
 - Cu production from the leach pad continues to present, with SSL
 - Eder South Cu oxide deposit construction starts late 2017, with mining starting mid 2018



- Desert Southwest, Rainfall and Watershed resources
 - "A picture is worth a thousand words..." (Carlota and the Cobre Valley area is on the northern edge of the same latitude that crosses the Sahara Desert)



- Managing Carlota's water recourses
 - Zero discharge mine
 - Storm water, impacted or un-impacted kept onsite
 - Storm water retention pond, East sed pond





- Diversion channels for Pinto Creek and Powers Gulch
 - Un-impacted surface water is diverted around the mine facilities





Pit Lake (today approx. 151Mgal, will contain 5Bgal when "full")

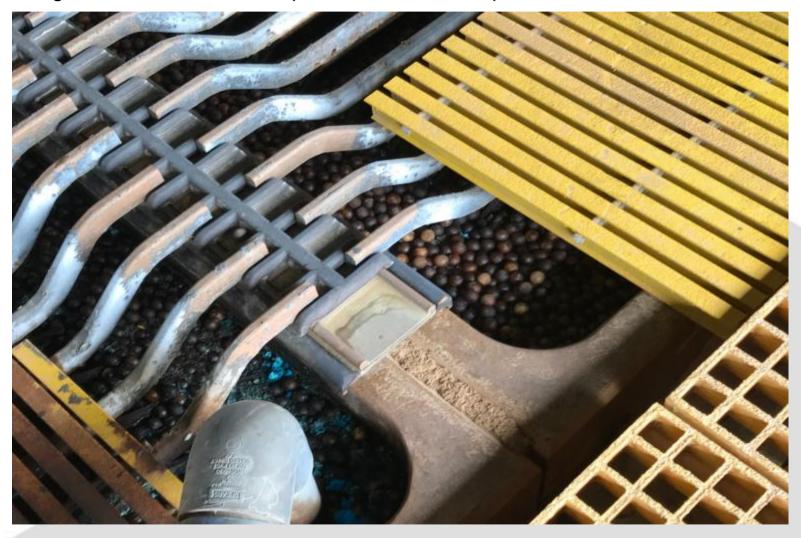




South impoundment (90Mgal)



Using mist balls in the SXEW plant to minimize evaporation from the EW cells





- Managing Carlota's water resources
 - Two production groundwater wells in HC
 - No surface water usage, except storm water that falls directly on the mine site
 - Mitigation system in HC
 - Minimizing groundwater usage by
 - Using onsite stored storm water
 - Retention ponds
 - South impoundment
 - Pit lake water
 - Using wobblers on the leach pad that put out a "larger/heavier" droplet than a finer mist
 - Using mist balls to reduce evaporation





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