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ABSTRACT

Raising capital to develop a mineral property depends largely upon good economic evaluations. The program outlined here is designed to help promoters take advantage of computer science in analyzing potential mineral areas. The New Mexico State Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources provides computer time for running the program, and assistance in adapting the program to individual needs. Results of the economic evaluation, however, are only as good as the data provided for the evaluation. The importance of this aspect of the evaluation, therefore, is emphasized.

INTRODUCTION

Before any business venture can attract risk capital the promoter must demonstrate that this venture will yield a return on investment commensurate with the risk involved. The usual procedure has been to prepare an estimated cash flow statement for the business venture listing all incomes and expenditures for the life of the venture, and to calculate a return on investment (ROI) for the venture.

In addition to an estimated cash flow statement a sensitivity analysis is usually included in the report. The sensitivity analysis shows the changes in ROI to be expected if input estimates are wrong, that is, how sensitive the ROI is to each input item.

During the past 10 years a third dimension has been added to financial analysis: probability. *Monte Carlo simulation* sets forth in quantitative terms the elements of uncertainty in estimating the various cash flow items. Monte Carlo simulation differs from the sensitivity analysis. In Monte Carlo simulation, the evaluator recognizes and defines the uncertainty in the estimated deposit size, feed grade, recovery and every other input variable; and these uncertainties are transformed into uncertainties in the ROI calculated.

The purpose of this circular is to present a versatile computer program which uses data supplied by the promoter to calculate the expected ROI, make a sensitivity analysis and do a Monte Carlo simulation on the venture. The techniques of financial evaluation are not discussed, but several good references on this topic are listed in the bibliography.

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PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

The program (see Appendix 1) involves the following steps:

- 1) Reading in data describing the probability distribution of 14 variables important to the cash flow statement
- 2) Picking discrete values for each of the 14 variables from the distribution of each; performing the necessary calculations to obtain an ROI
- 3) Developing a probability distribution of the ROI by repeating step 2 the desired number of times
- 4) Determining the probability of the venture attaining any ROI
- 5) Printing the results of the above calculations
- 6) Performing a sensitivity analysis on the ROI by incriminating each of the variables independently, (+) and (-) 10% and calculating the resulting ROI by repeating steps 2-5.

TABLE 1 — Information on first data card

Input	Columns	Format
Number of repetitive calculations for ROI	1—10	110
Depreciation method to be used: 1 = straight line 2 = double declining balance 3 = sum of year digits	20	
Depletion allowance	21 —30	F10.3
Key for sensitivity analysis	31-40	110

TABLE 2 — List of variables used to determine ROI

Variable Number	Variable
1	Tons of ore in deposit
2	Ore grade—metal A
3	Ore grade—metal B
4	Recovery—metal A
5	Recovery—metal B
6	Price—metal A
7	Price—metal B
8	Mining cost
9	Milling cost
10	Royalty
11	Mine—capital cost
12	Mill—capital cost
13	Exploration & development costs
14	Mining rate

Reading in Data

Input is of two types: 1) data particular to the calculation such as depreciation method selected, and 2) data particular to the deposit as tonnage and grade. The first data card contains the information listed in table 1.

For most normal work the number of repetitive calculations for ROI can be left at 1,000.

The sensitivity key indicates if the user wants a sensitivity analysis run. If a sensitivity analysis is not wanted, any negative integer is punched in columns 31-40; if a sensitivity analysis is desired, zero is punched in column 40.

The next 14 data cards contain data on the values of 14 variables (see table 2) which can enter into the ROI calculation.

Fig. 1 shows the data used in the example problem. The data on each variable are listed on a separate data card using a 4E13.7 format. The first entry represents the type of distribution followed by that variable. Rectangular-1.0E+00, Normal-2.0E+00, Skewed-3.0E+00, and Constant-4.0E+00. The next 3 entries are for the distribution characteristics A, B, and C. For a rectangular distribution A and B represent the lower and upper limits of the variable, respectively. The characteristic C is not used. In a rectangular distribution, a variable can assume any value between A and B with equal probability.

For a normal distribution, B represents the mean of the distribution and A represents the standard deviation. Again the characteristic C is not used.

For a skewed distribution, A, B, and C represent the lowest probable value of the variable, the most probable value and the highest probable value, respectively.

In addition to the three types of distribution described above, the program also accepts constants for any of the 14 variables for cases in which the values of the variable are known with certainty. Fig. 2 shows examples of rectangular, normal, skewed and constant distributions. Provision has been made for a two-metal ore. If the ore contains only one metal, dummy data cards must be used. A dummy data card must contain a valid distribution index and zero for the value of the variable.

Some thought must be given to the selection of a distribution for each variable. The normal distribution should not be used if an irrational value can be randomly picked from the defined distribution. Irrational values can be selected when a variable has fixed limits (such as 0 to 100 percent for recovery) and when the standard deviation selected for that distribution is large. A normal distribution can be used for variables such as grade and tons of ore in the deposit; however, the standard deviation used should insure little probability of picking an irrational value. The skewed distribution does not present this problem and can conveniently be used to replace the normal distribution should a problem arise. The A and C characteristics of the skewed distribution are the absolute minimum and maximum values respectively that the variable can obtain.

Picking Discrete Values

After the program receives the input data, a single value for each variable is selected from probability distribution of the variables by using a random number generator called RANDOM and the ROI determined in the standard manner. The mine life in years is calculated by dividing the total deposit tonnage by the operating rates (tons per year). If the mine life is over 25 years the calculations are limited to 25 years, and the working capital is not recovered at the end of this time. If the mine life is less than 25 years the working capital is recovered and counted as income for the last year of mine life.

The computer program rounds off the operating life of the mine to the nearest whole number of years. Beyond this stage in the program, the mine life overrides the deposit size. The program will indicate a slight discrepancy between the tons of ore in the deposit and the total tons of ore mined. This discrepancy is less for mines with longer lives. Therefore, attempts should be made by the user to insure that the mine life determined after randomly picking a deposit size and mining rate from their given distributions is never less than 5 years. This minimum mine life does not limit the use of the program

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		3 · 0 E	+00	5	· 0E - 0 I		7 . 0	E-01		8 · 5 E -	- 01	R	EC0VB	DATA	CARD	6	
		2 · 0 E	+00	7	· 0E - 02		5 - 5	E-01				P	RCA	DATA	CARD	7	
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Figure 1 — Data card for problem presented in Appendix I.

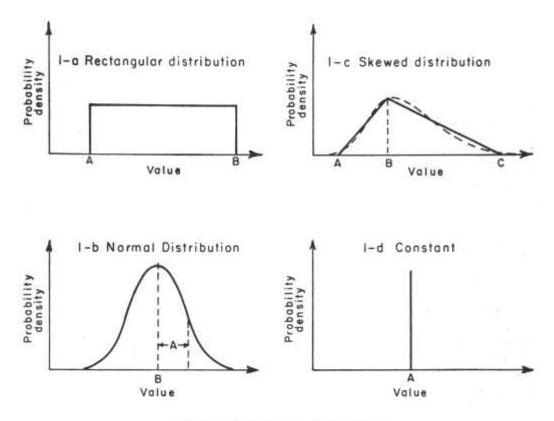


Figure 2 - Types of variable distribution.

because optimum economics exist for mine lives between 10 to 20 years generally. Any mine-mill operation having less than a 5-year life will probably be more economic if the life were increased to 10 to 20 years, and the mining rate proportionally decreased. From values of grade, recovery and market price of the concentrate, the annual income is calculated. Annual costs are determined by adding mining cost, milling costs, royalty and miscellaneous costs. Miscellaneous costs are taken as 20 percent of annual sales. Working capital requirements are assumed to be 15 percent of sales. Depreciation is calculated on a 15-year life, or mine life, whichever is lower. Exploration and development costs are pre-operational expenses. They are added to the capital expense and recovered by the same depreciation method selected for depreciating capital costs. Depletion is taken at the rate read from card 1 on the gross income minus royalty, or 50 percent of net income for depletions, whichever is less. No allowance was made for calculating book depletion. Taxes are calculated as 50 percent of net income for taxes. In the function FTAX, in addition to net income for taxes, the capital investment and gross sales are also past; therefore, property taxes, severance taxes, and gross receipts taxes can be calculated. The user must re-write statement 0002 of function FTAX if these other taxes are to be included.

Developing Probability Distribution

To develop a probability distribution for the ROI, the procedure outlined for picking discrete values for each variable and calculating the ROI is repeated 1,000 times. The 1,000 ROI's calculated have a distribution as a result of the probability distributions of the individual variables. The ROI's calculated are ordered in ascending sequence to facilitate the printing of the results.

Printing the Results

The program output has 4 sections. Appendix II is a partial output for the data listed in fig. 1. The first section lists the input data used. The type of distribution and distribution characteristics are listed, together with the average value of the variable found by taking the arithmetic average of the 1,000 randomly picked values for that variable.

Second, the results of the Monte Carlo simulation are printed giving the probability of attaining any ROI. The results of the Monte Carlo simulation are printed in three forms. The first page lists, in 5-percent increments, the probability of exceeding a specified ROI. On the second page is plotted a frequency distribution of the ROI taken in increments of 2 percentage points. The third page shows the cumulative probability distribution: the probability of obtaining an ROI equal to or greater than any specified ROI.

Third, the estimated cash flow statement is printed based on the average value of the variables. Fourth, miscellaneous notes on the economic evaluation are printed after the last sensitivity analysis is completed.

Performing the Sensitivity Analysis

The sensitivity analysis is performed on each variable by both increasing and decreasing the constants for the variable's distribution 10 percent. If the variable follows a normal distribution, only the mean is adjusted; the standard deviation remains the same. If the variable follows a rectangular distribution both limits are increased and decreased 10 percent. However, for the skewed distribution in which the variable has the units of percent, the mode is increased and decreased 10 percent. The upper limit is shifted the lesser of 10 percent of 100 - C, or 10 percent of C. The lower limit is shifted the lesser of 10 percent of A, or, 10 percent of 100 - A. If the units of a variable assigned a skewed distribution are other than percent the A, B, and C characteristics are increased and decreased 10 percent. Once the variable's distribution has been adjusted, steps 2 through 5 are repeated.

Program Modifications

Recognizing that each deposit represents a unique situation, and that each company has its own modification to the standard ROI calculation, the program has been carefully documented and subdivided into subroutines and function subprograms to facilitate modifications.

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Appendix I-Listing of computer program.

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C A MONTE CARLO APPROACH TO AN EVALUATION OF A MINING VENTURE
                  REAL*4 DEPREC(15), KUI(1001), V(14,5), ADPREC(25), NCF(25) DIMENSION DEPL(25), ADEPL(25), VT(3), LL(3) COMMON ITER, KITER
0001
0003
                  č
                   INPUT
READ 3000, ITER, NDEPR, RDEPL, K2
3000 FORMAT(2110, F10.3, I10)
SAVES TIME TO HAVE FLOATING PT FORM OF ITER
RITER = FLOAT(ITER)
READ 2000, ((V(K,J),J=1,4),K=1,14)
GO TO 5
0004
0005
0006
0008
                        LOOP FOR SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS
3 DO 200 L=1.14
DO 200 M=1.2
DO 6 I=1.14
6 V(1.5)=0.
DO 4 I=1.25
ADEPL(I)=0.
4 ADPREC(I)=0.
0010
0011
0012
0013
0014
0015
0016
                  C
                           CHANGE VARIABLE TO MEASURE THE SENSITIVITY CALL SSENS(L, M, V, VT, LL)
0017
                  ć
                        LCCP FOR SAMPLING
5 DO 100 I=1.ITER
0018
                  č
                           SAMPLE FOR CED
CED=DIST(13.V)
0019
                  ć
                           SAMPLE FOR RMINE
                           RMINE=DIST(14,V)
0020
                  č
                           SAMPLE FOR THOSP
THOSP = DIST(1, V)
0021
                  č
                           CALC YEARS OF LIFE OF DEPOSIT FOR THIS SET OF SAMPLES (MAX = 25) N=FYEARS(TNDEP,RMINE,KI)+.5
0022
                  C
                           SAMPLE FOR GROAGRDA=DIST(2,V)
0023
                  c
                           SAMPLE FOR GROB
GROB=DIST(3,V)
0024
                  ç
                           SAMPLE FOR RECOVA & CONVERT FROM FRACT TO LBS/YEAR RECOVA=DIST(4, v)*GRDA*730000.**RMINE
0025
                  ć
                           SAMPLE FOR RECOVE & CONVERT FROM FRACT TO LBS/YEAR RECOVEDIST(5, V) * GRDB*730000. * RMINE
0026
                  c
                           SAMPLE FOR PRICE OF A & CONVERT FROM $/LB TO $/YEAR GPVA=DIST(6.V)*RECOVA
0027
                  C
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C
                                  SAMPLE FOR PRICE OF B & CONVERT FROM $/LB TO $/YEAR GPVB=DIST(7,V)*RECOVB
 0028
                       C
0029
0030
0031
                                  GPV=GPVA+GPVB
WCAP=.15*GPV
CMISC=.2*GPV
                       č
                                  SAMPLE FOR CMINE & CONVERT FROM $/TON TO $/YEAR CMINE=DIST(8,V)=RMINE*365.
0032
                       č
                                  SAMPLE FOR CMILL & CONVERT FROM $/TON TO $/YEAR CMILL=DIST(9,V)*RMINE*365.
0033
                       č
                                  SAMPLE FOR ROYAL & CONVERT FROM $/TON TO $/YEAR ROYAL=DIST(10.V)*RMINE*365.
0034
                      C
0035
                                  TOTC=CMINE+CMILL+ROYAL+CMISC
                       c
                                 SAMPLE FOR COMINE
COMINE=DIST(11,V)
0036
                       CC
                                 SAMPLE FOR CCMILL
CCMILL=DIST(12,V)
0037
                       č
                                 CALC DEPREC FOR THIS SET OF SAMPLES CALL SDEPREC(NDEPR,N,CCMINE+CCMILL+CED,DEPREC,ADPREC)
0038
                       C
                                 00 10 J=1,N
0039
                      0000
                                 CALC DEPL FOR THIS SET OF SAMPLES DEPLETION IS THE MIN OF: ROEPL OF GROSS INCOME FOR DEPLETION OR DEPLETION IS THE MIN OF: ROEPL OF GROSS INCOME FOR DEPLETION DEPLETION DEPLETION DEPLETION ADEPL(J)=AMIN1(RDEPL*(GPV-ROYAL),.5*(GPV-TOTC-DEPREC(J))) ADEPL(J)=ADEPL(J)+DEPL(J)/RITER
0040
                      C
                            NCF(J)=GPV-TOTC-FTAX(GPV-TOTC-DEPL(J)-DEPREC(J),CCMINE+CCMILL, 1GPVA+GPVB)
10 CONTINUE
0042
0043
                      ç
                                 GALC ROI FOR THIS SET OF SAMPLES
ROI(I)=FROI(CED+CCMINE+CCMILL+WGAP,NCF,N-1,K1,WCAP)
0044
                      C
0045
                          100 CONTINUE
                      ç
                                 ROI ARRAY IS SORTED IN ASCENDING ORDER TO CALC PROB OF OCCURR CALL SORT(ROI, ITER, 4, 1, 4)
0046
                      C
                                 PRINT RESULTS
CALL OUTPUT (ADEPL, ADPREC, V, ROI)
0047
                                 CHECK FOR SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS
                                 IF(K2.EQ.0) GO TO 210
IF(K2.LT.0) GO TO 205
0048
0049
                      C
                         CHANGE VARIABLE TO INPUT FORM
DO 155 I=1.3
IF(LL(I).EQ.0) GO TO 200
II=LL(I)
155 V(L,II)=VT(I)
0050
0051
0052
0053
                      C
0054
                          200 CONTINUE
                          PRINT ANY SPECIAL NOTES
CALL NOTES (NDEPR, ROEPE)
CALL EXIT
210 K2=1
GO TO 3
END
0055
0056
0057
0058
0059
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TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS 001810 BYTES

```
OCO1

C CALLS SAMPLING ROUTINES BASED ON VALUE OF V(1,4) AND ACCUMULATES

C CALLS SAMPLING ROUTINES BASED ON VALUE OF V(1,4) AND ACCUMULATES

AN AVERAGE IN V(1,5)

DIMENSION V(14,5)

REAL NORM
COMMON ITER, RITER

NOVE NO. 10 0151=RECT(V(N,2),V(N,3),PANDOM(DUMMY))

GO TO 10 50

OCO9

OCO9

OCO9

OCO9

OCO9

OCO9

OCO1

OCO1
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TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS CO037C BYTES

```
0001 FUNCTION FYEARS(DEP,RATE,K1)
0002 CALC YEARS OF LIFE OF DEPOSIT (YEARS)
0003 IF(FYEARS.GT.25.) GU TO 1
0004 K1=0
0005 RETURN
0006 I FYEARS=25.
0007 K1=1
0008 RETURN
0009 END
```

TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS GOOZOG BYTES

```
C USES NEWTON RAPHSON METHOD FOR APPROXIMATING ROOTS TO USES NEWTON RAPHSON METHOD FOR APPROXIMATING ROOTS TO CALC RETURN ON INVESTMENT(FRACT)

D1MENSION B(25)

X = 1

D0 20 J = 1.25

E = 0.0

P = 0.0

P = 0.0

D = 0.01 × X

D0 10 I = 1.N1

D0 11

E = F + B(J) * S

E =
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TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS 00051C BYTES

TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS 000434 BYTES

```
O001 FUNCTION RECT(A,B,R)

SAMPLES FROM A RECT DIST GIVEN A RANDOM NUMBER

RETURN
O003 RETURN
END
```

TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS 0001C8 BYTES

```
0001 REAL FUNCTION NORM(S,U,R)
0002 SAMPLES FROM A NORMAL DIST GIVEN A KANDOM NUMBER
T=SQRT(ALOG(R**(-2)))
Z=T-(2.515517+.802853*T+.C10328*T**2)/(1.+1.432788*T+.189264*T**2
1+.001308*T**3)
NORM=S*Z+U
RETURN
END
```

TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS 000288 BYTES

TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS 000260 BYTES

TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS COOZER BYTES

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OCO1

OCO2

OCO3

OCO3

OCO4

OCO5

OCO5

OCO6

OCO6

OCO7

OCO6

OCO7

OCO7
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TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS 000558 BYTES

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O001

C CALC TAX AS A FUNCTION OF AVERAGE INCOME BEFORE TAXES,
TOTAL CAPITAL COSTS, AND TOTAL GROSS PRODUCT VALUE
FTAX=.5*AINCBT
RETURN
END
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TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS GOGICS BYTES

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SUBROUTINE OUTPUT(ADEPL,ADPREC,V,RCI)

REAL *4 ADPREC(25),ATAX(25),AINCBT(25),AINCAT(25),V(14,5),

REDI(1001),CF(25),P(20),ADEPL(25)

COMMON ITER,RITER

DATA P/1...95,.9,.85,.8..75,.7..65,.6,.55,.5,.45,.4..35,.3,.25,

1.2/.15,.11.05/

PRINT 1000

FORMAT('1'/'4'55*'DATA USED'/

1'-',10X,'VARIABLE',13X,'DIST',10X,'LOW',13X,'MODE',12X,

2'HIGH',10X,'STD DEV',12X,'AVERAGE'/)

DO 200 I=1.14
 0001
0002
0003
 0005
 0006
                                                   1000
0007
0008
0009
0010
0011
0012
0013
0014
0016
0017
0018
                                                                      DO 200 [=1,14
GO TO (101,102,103,104,105,106,107,108,109,110,111,112,113,114),1
PRINT 1001
GORMAT( OTONS IN DEPOSIT (TONS))
                                                                    FORMAT('OTONS IN DEPOSIT (TONS)'
GO TO 120
PRINT 1002
FORMAT('OGRADE OF A (FRACT)')
GO TO 120
PRINT 1003
FORMAT('DGRADE OF B (FRACT)')
GG TO 120
PRINT 1004
FORMAT('ORECOVERY OF A (FRACT'')
GO TO 120
PRINT 1005
FORMAT('ORECOVERY OF B (FRACT)')
GO TO 120
PRINT 1006
FORMAT('ORECOVERY OF B (FRACT)')
GO TO 120
PRINT 1006
FORMAT('OPRICE FOR A ($/LB)')
GO TO 120
PRINT 1007
FORMAT('OPRICE FOR B ($/LB)')
GO TO 120
PRINT 1007
FORMAT('OPRICE FOR B ($/LB)')
GO TO 120
                                                   1003
                                                   1004
0020
0021
0022
0023
0024
0025
                                                   105
                                                   106
1006
0025
0026
0027
0028
0029
0030
0031
                                                   1007
                                                                     PRINT 1008
FORMAT('OCOST OF MINING ($/TON)')
FORMAT('OCOST OF MINING ($/TON)')
FORMAT('OCOST OF MILLING ($/TON)')
                                                       108
                                                   1008
0033
                                                                     FORMAT('OCOST OF MILLING ($/TON)')

GC TO 120

PRINT 1010

FORMAT('OROYALTY ($/TON)')

GO TO 120

PRINT 1011

FORMAT('OCAPITAL COST OF MINE ($)')

GO TO 120

PRINT 1012

FORMAT('OCAPITAL COST OF MILL ($)')

GO TO 120
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PRINT 1013
FORMATI OEXPLOR AND DEVELOP COST ($)*)
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                                                                 1* '40x'PROBABILITY OF ROI BEING GREATER THAN'/' '40x,30('-')/
2* '50x'PROBILITY ROI'/(' '50x,0PF4.2,20x,2PF4.1))
CALL PLOTI(ROI,ITER)
CALL PLOTZ(ROI,ITER)
(6,5)=V(6,5)*V(4,5)*V(2,5)*V(14,5)*730000.
V(7,5)=V(7,5)*V(5,5)*V(3,5)*V(14,5)*730000.
V(8,5)=V(8,5)*V(14,5)*365.
V(9,5)=V(8,5)*V(14,5)*365.
AGPV=V(6,5)+V(7,5)
AWCAP=.15*AGPV
ACMISC=.2*AGPV
ATOTC=V(8,5)+V(9,5)+V(10,5)+ACMISC
ANCF=AGPV-ATOTC
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TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS 00198C BYTES

TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS 0005C4 BYTES

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0001 SUBROUTINE PLOT2(R01,ITER)

0002 OIMENSION N(36), R01(1001)

0003 DATA N1/' '/,N2/'* '/

0004 PRINT 1000

0005 1000 FORMAT('1'//////)

0006 P2 1.1

L=(ITER-1)/20

0010 10 I=1,L

0010 10 N(M)=N1

40 J=(I-1)*(ITER-1)/50+1

K=R01(J)*100.**5

IF(X.EO.0) GO TO 30

N(X)=N2

0014 30 PRINT 3000,N

016 3000 FORMAT('',12X,36(A1,2X)/'*'10X'|')

017 IF(M0D(I-1,5).NE.0) GO TU 100

P=P-1

0019 PRINT 2000,P

0020 2000 FORMAT('*',5X,F4.2)

1002 PRINT 40CO,(I,I=2,36,2)

0023 4000 FORMAT('',5X,'0.00'/'0',10X,120('-')/'0',10X,'0',3X,18(I2,4X)/

RETURN

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TOTAL MEMORY REQUIREMENTS 0004E0 BYTES

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SUBROUTINE NOTES(NDEPR, RDEPL)

1DEPL=100.*RDEPL+.9

PRINT 1111

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1111 FORMAT('2'30X'NOTES'/'+'30X,5('_')/'0'33X'DEPRECIATION -- METHOD U

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GO TO (222,333,444), NDEPR

222 PRINT 2222

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GO TO 555

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3333 FORMAT('+'65X'STRAIGHT LINE')

GO TO 555

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GO TO 555

444 PRINT 4444

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444 FORMAT('+'65X'SUM OF YEARS')

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555 FORMAT('+'65X'SUM OF YEARS')

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6666 FORMAT('0'33X'WORKING CAPITAL -- 15% OF THE GROSS PRODUCT VALUE')

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RETURN

END
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DATA USED

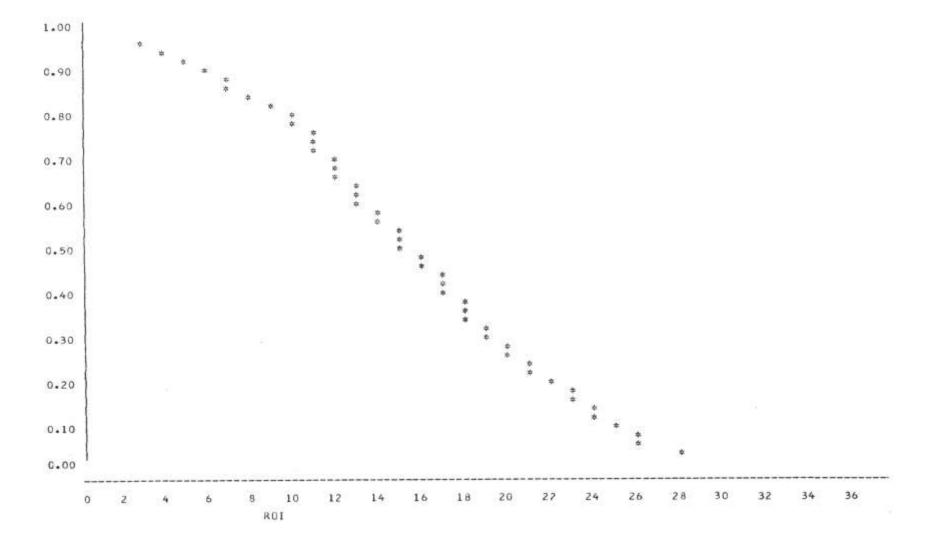
VARIABLE	DIST	LOW	WODE	HIGH	STO DEV	AVERAGE
TONS IN DEPOSIT (TONS)	NORMAL		100000000.00000		10000006.06000	99983136.00000
GRADE OF A (FRACT)	NORMAL		0.00550		0.00060	0.00555
GRADE OF B (FRACT)	NORMAL		0.00030		6.00002	0.00030
RECOVERY OF A (FRACT)	SKFWED	0.76000	0.85000	0.93000		0.82690
RECOVERY OF B (FRACT)	SKEWED	0.50000	0.70000	0.85000		0.68503
PRICE FOR A (\$/L8)	NORMAL		0.55600		0.07000	0.55191
PRICE FOR B (\$/LB)	NORMAL		1.60000		0.15000	1.60658
COST OF MINING (4/TON)	NORMAL		0.75000		0.10000	0.75737
COST OF MILLING (S/TON)	NORMAL		1.75000		0.26000	1.75298
ROYALTY (\$/TON)	RECT	0.25000		0.50000		0.37839
CAPITAL COST OF MINE (\$)	NORMAL		3000000.00000		500000.00000	3524790.06000
CAPITAL COST OF MILL (5)	NORMAL		10000000.00000		2000000.00000	10061383.00000
EXPLOR AND DEVELOP COST (\$)	CONST		1000000.00000			1000000.00000
MINING RATE (TONS/CAY)	CONST		5000.00000			5000.00000

AFTER TAX ROI BASED ON MONTE CARLO METHOD

PROBLLITY	ROI
1.00 0.95 0.85 0.85 0.75 0.65 0.65 0.55 0.44 0.33 0.45 0.20 0.15 0.15	0.69868753354314567.13504490 111234567.13504490

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FREQUENCY



YEAR	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
FIXED CAPITAL EXP & DEV MINE MILL	-1000 -3025 -10061												
WORKING CAPITAL	-1569												
PRODUCT VALUE A B TOTAL		9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.	9252. 1210. 10462.
PRODUCTION COSTS MINE MILL MISC ROYALTY TOTAL		1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.
OPERATING INCOME		3087.	3087.	3087.	3087.	3087.	3087.	3087.	3087.	3087.	3087.	3087.	3687.
DEPRECIATION		939.	939.	939.	939.	939.	939.	939.	939.	939.	939.	939.	939.
DEPLETION		1016.	1016.	1016.	1016.	1016.	1016.	1016.	1016.	1010.	1016.	1016.	1016.
INCOME BEFORE TAXES		1132.	1132.	1132.	1132.	1132.	1132.	1132.	1132.	1132.	1132.	1132.	1132.
TAX		566.	566.	566.	566.	566.	560.	566.	566.	566.	566.	566.	566.
NET INCOME AFTER TAX	KES	566.	566.	566.	566.	566.	506.	566.	566.	566.	566.	566.	566.
CASH FLOW		2521.	2521.	2521.	2521.	2521.	2521.	2521.	2521.	2521.	2521.	2521.	2521.
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YEAR	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
FIXED CAPITAL EXP & DEV MINE MILL													
WORKING CAPITAL													
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MINE MILL MISC ROYALTY TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375. 3087.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375. 3087.	138Z. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375. 3087.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375. 3087.	1382. 3216. 2092. 7375. 3087.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375. 3087.	1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375. 3087.	1210. 10462. 1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375. 3087.	1382 3210 2092 690 7375 3087	1382 3210 2092 690 7375 3087	1210 10462. 1382. 3210. 2092. 690. 7375. 3087.	1382. 3210. 2092. 7375. 3087.
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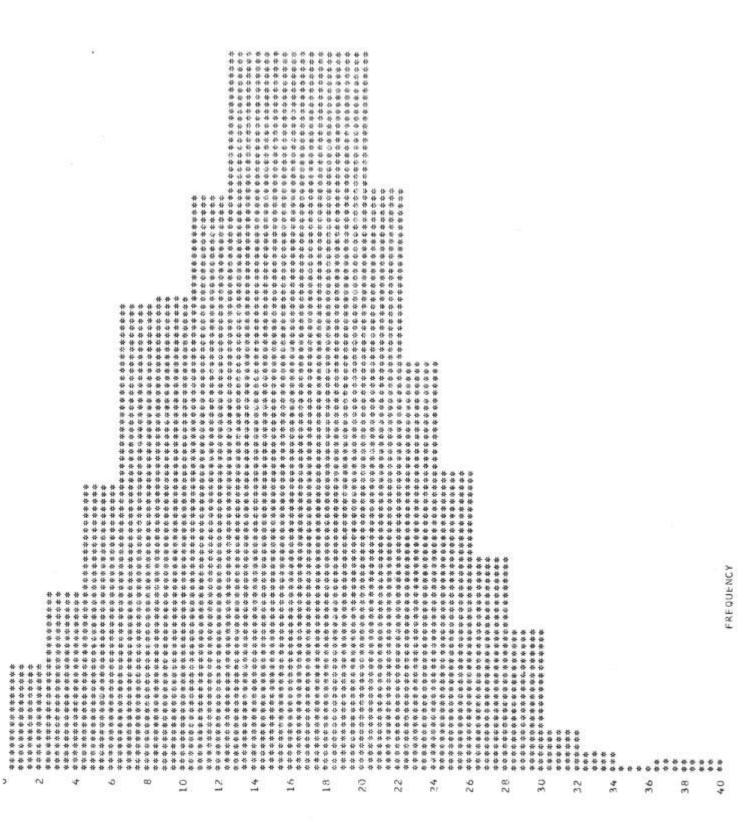
AFTER TAX ROI = 15.7 (BASED ON AVE VALUES OF VARIABLES)

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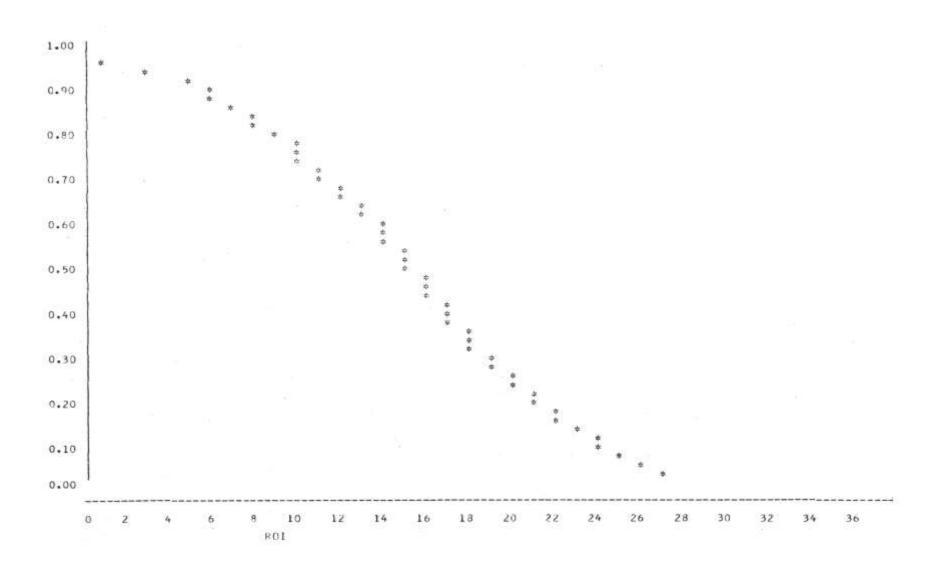
VARIABLE	TZIO	FOM	MODE	HIGH	STD DEV	AVERAGE
TONS IN DEPOSIT (TONS)	NORMAL		89999984.00000		10000000.00000	90327216.00000
GRADE OF A (FRACT)	NORMAL		0.00550		0.00060	0.00549
GRADE OF B (FRACT)	NORMAL		0.00030		0.00002	0.00030
RECOVERY OF A (FRACT)	SKEWED	L.70000	0.85000	0.93000		0.82630
RECOVERY OF B (FRACT)	SKEWED	0.50000	0.70000	0.85000		0.68030
PRICE FOR A (\$/LB)	NORMAL		0.55000		0.07000	0.54849
PRICE FOR 8 (\$/L8)	NORMAL		1.60000		0.15000	1.59940
COST OF MINING (\$/TCN)	NORMAL		0.75000		0.10000	0.74726
COST OF MILLING (3/TON)	NORMAL		1.75000		0.26000	1.73857
ROYALTY (\$/TON)	RECT	0.25000		0.56000		0.37277
CAPITAL COST OF MINE (\$)	NORMAL		3000000.00000		500000.00000	3017440.00000
CAPITAL COST OF MILL (\$)	NORMAL		10000000.00000		2000000.00000	9959325.00000
FXPLOR AND DEVELOP COST (\$)	CONST		1000000.00000			1000000.00000
MINING RATE (TUNS/CAY)	CONST		5000.00000			5000.00000

AFTER TAX ROI BASED ON MONTE CARLO METHOD

PROBABILITY OF ROI BEING GREA	
PROBILITY	108
1.00 0.95 0.95 0.85 0.75 0.75 0.66 0.55 0.55 0.55 0.33 0.33 0.33 0.35	0.6.64114.6.6.33100.880.53.1123.4.5.6.7.8.89.1.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.



ROI



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YEAR	O	1	. 5	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
FIXED CAPITAL EXP & DEV MINE MILL	-1000. -3017. -9959.												
WORKING CAPITAL	-1539.												
PRODUCT VALUE A B TOTAL		9074. 1188. 10263.	9074. 1188. 10203,	9074. 1188. 10263.	9074. 1138. 10263.	1188.	1183.						
PRODUCTION COSTS MINE MILL MISC ROYALTY TOTAL		1364. 3173. 2053. 680. 7269.	1364. 3173. 2053. 680. 7249.	3173. 2053. 680.	1704 175 2053 680 7269								
OPERATING INCOME		2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.
DEPRECIATION		932.	932.	932.	932.	932.	932.	932.	932.	932.	932.	932.	432
DEPLETION		977.	977.	977.	977.	977.	977.	977.	977.	977.	977.	577.	577.
INCOME BEFORE TAXES		1084.	1084.	1084.	1084.	1084.	1084.	1084.	1084.	1084.	1084.	1084.	1084.
TAX		542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	547.
NET INCOME AFTER TAX	ES	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.	542.
CASH FLOW		2451.	2451.	2451.	2451.	2451.	2451.	2451.	2451.	2451.	2451.	2451.	2451.
			ES	TIMATED	CASH F	LOW (TH	OUS AND I	DOLLARS)				
YEAR	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
FIXED CAPITAL EXP & DEV MINE MILL													
WORKING CAPITAL													
PRODUCT VALUE A B TOTAL	9074. 1188. 10263.	9074. 1188. 10263.	9074. 1188. 10263.	9074. 1188. 10263.	9074. 1188. 10263.	9074. 1186. 10263.	9074. 1188. 10263.	9074. 1188. 10263.	9074. 1188. 10263.	9074. 1186. 10263.	9074. 1138. 10263.	9074. 1188. 10263.	-1189.
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OPERATING INCOME	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.	2993.
DEPRECIATION	932.	932.	932.	0.	0.	С.	0.	0.	0.	0.	C -	0.	0.
DEPLETION	977.	977.	977.	1287.	1287.	1287.	1267.	1287.	1287.	1257.	1257.	1267.	1227.
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NET INCOME AFTER TAX	542.	542.	542.	н53.	853.	853.	853.	ø53.	853.	853.	853.	853.	£53.
CASH FLOW	2451.	2451.	2451.	2140.	2140.	2140.	21+0.	2140.	2140.	2140.	2140.	2140.	2140.

AFTER TAX ROI = 15.4 (BASED ON AVE VALUES OF VARIABLES)

NOTES

DEPRECIATION -- METHOD USED -- STRAIGHT LINE

DEPLETION ALLOWANCE -- 15% OF THE GROSS PRODUCT VALUE

WORKING CAPITAL -- 15% OF THE GROSS PRODUCT VALUE

MISCELLANEOUS COSTS -- 20% OF THE GROSS PRODUCT VALUE

JOB USED 07A00 TO 11520 = 039K

CPU TIME 00:39:49

595 CARDS READ 9,674 LINES PRINTED