A clear understanding they would never get one red cent of it. So it would be put in place as a way to help them put their financing in place, that we would enter into a contract to take or pay for 275,000 tonnes, knowing -- knowing that 100,000 tonnes of that was going to go the Power Corporation under their contract when the Westville strip mine completed operation. And it was only a matter of time -- a couple of years or something and the strip mine did close down. So it wasn't going to be a long period of time.

The company would have to make an effort and show us that they tried to sell that remaining coal at world price, low sulphur coal at world price. So they would have to find a market of 175,000 tonnes at world price.

Now I didn't think that was a real hard deal to accept, the fact that it was low sulphur coal, that more and more and more people were very concerned about sulphur emissions.

New Brunswick were building plants. They were going to buy low sulphur coal from South America, I think. I even talked to the Premier and officials in New Brunswick, and they said, "Look, there will be no problem. We'll buy the coal. If there's a good price, we'll buy the coal. We would rather buy it."

It didn't seem like it was a great risk that someone