



LETTER TO SHAREHOLDERS

Year ended November 30, 2010

Dear Shareholders,

We formed the Company in 1981 as Gerle Gold Ltd. after acquiring the McConnell Creek gold property in British Columbia. The considerable amount of exploration work that we undertook confirmed that we had a gold property of merit. However, our optimistic outlook was premature as gold began a twenty-year price decline just as we formed the Company. In 1991, interest in precious and base metals declined as a result of falling commodity prices and GGL's share price fell to \$0.04 per share.

The year 1991 was the start of the Canadian diamond rush – the biggest land rush in mining history. As a result, we revised our business model and chose to diversify our exploration interests. With the help of our director Bill Wolodarsky and his Calgary contacts we became diamond explorers and eventually saw our share price rise from \$0.04 to \$3.60 per share. We changed our name to GGL Diamond Corp., entered into a joint venture with De Beers Canada Inc. and found diamonds. In February of 2009 we entered into a joint venture agreement with Rio Tinto Exploration Canada Inc. (“Rio Tinto”) who will begin to drill targets for diamonds within the next 30 days. We maintain other 100%-owned diamond claims including recently identified kimberlite targets on our Providence Greenstone Belt (“PGB”).

In August of 2009 we changed the name of our Company to GGL Resources Corp. (“GGL”) to better reflect the diversity of our assets. We had to revise our business plan when the economy declined during the global credit crisis, which resulted in falling demand and prices for diamonds and other commodities. Financing our diamond projects became very difficult. We concentrated our efforts on gold and base metal exploration during this period with the limited funds we were able to raise in uncertain capital markets. Subsequently, there has been renewed activity in diamond exploration as demand and prices for diamonds have increased. We are encouraged by the funding that is being provided for diamond exploration by our joint venture partners. We are also encouraged by the significant rise in gold and base metal prices associated with the economic recovery that has enabled exploration companies to raise funds again to pursue projects of merit.

We also discovered nickel on the PGB in the Northwest Territories while exploring for diamonds. Our experienced geologists identified some rocks as having the potential to host nickel mineralization and with that discovery our view of the area took a dramatic turn and became the focus of our business plan.

As well as nickel, greenstone belts often contain gold and base metal deposits as evidenced by the great gold mines of the Timmins and Red Lake areas and the giant Kidd Creek and Noranda base metal deposits. We began exploration in 2006, and by 2008 had made three new gold discoveries, identified two historic base metal prospects and found a dozen more with the aid of the 2008 VTEM airborne survey, a system that is now used in the historic greenstone belts of Timmins to find buried deposits.

We named the greenstone belt where we discovered nickel in the Northwest Territories the Providence Greenstone Belt. The importance of this greenstone belt has been confirmed by our independent consultants as well as geologists from major mining companies. We expect that further exploration on this belt will continue to add value to our asset base, which should increase the market value of our Company to the benefit of our shareholders. Mineral commodities are in short supply and the potential for large high grade deposits lies within our PGB.

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The McConnell Creek project in British Columbia continues to look better with each exploration program and we expect that it will continue to add value to our asset base.

Since we formed the Company we have enjoyed considerable success in identifying gold, base metal and diamond occurrences. Notwithstanding the challenges in raising funds for exploration projects, these “exploration business streams” give us some flexibility to adjust our business model and exploration focus according to prevailing commodity prices, which influence the ability to raise funds in the capital markets. We believe this flexibility also gives us an advantage in being able to continue exploration activities with greater stability than if we were exploring for only one commodity, and for the equity market to place a value on the Company.

On a sad note, Ken Frew, who had worked on our exploration projects for many years, died in a tragic drowning accident this past summer while he was taking some time off to go fishing. Ken will be greatly missed. He made a significant contribution towards the compilation of our extensive geological data base which is widely recognised in the industry.

In conclusion, I would like to thank our board of directors, management, employees, consultants and shareholders for your support during this past year which has been particularly challenging. We have seen encouraging signs that capital is becoming easier to raise in the junior mining sector where companies have exploration projects of merit. We have been evaluating a number of strategic alternatives to protect our asset base and to advance our exploration projects that will be accretive to shareholders. I look forward to communicating future positive developments to you during the year.

On behalf of the Board of Directors

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