Framed with saloons, gambling dens, and bawdy houses, Jerome had a reputation as a rough and rowdy town. That reputation gained national notoriety on February 5, 1903, when the New York Sun proclaimed Jerome to be “The wickedest town in the West.”

UNITED VERDE MINE REOPENS?
A QUESTION OF WHEN, NOT IF

With the recent change in policy by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers with regards to its jurisdiction over mining operations, as they pertain to the Clean Water Act, the economic status of mines in Arizona is in flux. The change in Federal policy is exemplified by the approval of Hudbay Minerals Rosemont Copper Mine, in the Rosemont Mining District and the adjacent Helvetia Mining District, in the Santa Rita Mountains of southern Arizona.

As reported at azcentral.com on 5 May 2019:
“... Trump administration defied previous recommendations by federal officials and approved the project.
The Army Corps of Engineers cleared the way for construction to begin in a March 8 decision when it approved a Clean Water Act permit for the mine. The Forest Service issued the mine’s operations plan, which was the final step in the permitting process.
Hailing the approvals, Hudbay President and CEO Alan Hair said in a statement:
"Rosemont is now a fully permitted, shovel-ready copper project and we look forward to developing this world-class asset."

In the case of the United Verde Mine, the current operator, Freeport-McMoRan, Inc. has already done significant work at remediating the drainage challenges that plagued operations at United Verde through the years. There is no question that the Federal government, with the current administration, would approve making the United Verde Mine great again.

Great the United Verde Mine would be, with the location of approximately 21 million tons of recoverable material already having been identified between the 500-and 3,000-foot levels, averaging 0.52 percent copper, 6.6 percent zinc, 0.020 oz. Au/ton, and 0.62 oz. Ag/ton.

Potentially concealed extensions of the Copper Chief deposit that were displaced by post-mineral faulting remain unevaluated and represent viable exploration targets. This is the ore body that ‘Rawhide Jimmy’ Douglas was searching for, when they struck the bonanza that was the United Verde Extension.

Recognizing the sea change that the Federal Government’s approval for the opening of the Rosemont Copper Mine and the expansion of the Pinto Mine in the Globe/Miami Mining District represents, the way forward for Freeport-McMoRan, Inc. is obvious.

As Richard C. Adkerson, President and Chief Executive Officer said in the Freeport-McMoRan First Quarter 2019 Results Report:
‘In North America and South America, we are advancing the Lone Star copper leach project in eastern Arizona and continuing to focus on opportunities to enhance operating performance from existing mines....”

One of six large tunnel (aka ‘coyote’) blasts that were used to expedite stripping operations at the United Verde Mine. (Nlenius, 1968)

A trolley type locomotive hauling ore from the Hopewell tunnel (Photo: Freeport-McMoRan, Inc)
Putting the wicked

Jerome was the fourth largest town in Arizona when it incorporated in 1889. After the turn of the century, Jerome became an around-the-clock, three-shift town. With 13 hotels, 21 bars, and eight houses of ill repute with names like The Cuban Queen, and the less elegant ‘Cribs’. 

Prostitutes were the first women to arrive in Jerome. With women in the minority (22 percent in 1900), “soiled doves” found plenty of lustful miners willing to pay for female companionship.

Nora ‘Butter’ Brown gained renown for being the Madam who first introduced Jennie Bauters to the profession. It is Jennie who is often credited with being Jerome's first madam, but Nora ‘Butter’ Brown was already in residence when Jennie arrived, Jennie was just a better self-promoter.
in the Wicked City

A Hull Avenue harlot sees the light of day.

Photo: True West Magazine

The “Red Light District” was on Hull Avenue, after the hoi polloi chased the girls off of Main Street. Those that think they know believe the lady may have been intoxicated, seeing as how she is leaning on the building, and it looks like her friend is holding her steady.

Although a woman could make money selling her services, the profession was plagued with violence and disease.

Some, like Jennie Bauter, were killed by clients, others wasted away with drugs and alcohol.

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From 1883 to 1975, approximately 33 million tons of ore were mined at United Verde, making it the largest volcanogenic massive sulfide producer in the United States.

Besides the usual mining camp difficulties with water and fire, Jerome had an unusual problem.

It was built on a fault. This made following the vein difficult, and later, as a result of extensive tunneling and blasting, would cause the camp to slide downhill.

Between 1883 and 1953, the United Verde operation recovered 2.9 billion pounds of copper, 52.9 million pounds of zinc, nearly 1.3 million ounces of gold and 48.1 million ounces of silver.

Mark Twain is quoted saying that William A. Clark was

"... as rotten a human being as can be found anywhere under the flag ...."

"To my mind, he is the most disgusting creature that the republic has produced since Tweed's time."
More than 99 percent of the Verde Mining District copper production was derived from two mining operations, the United Verde and the United Verde Extension (UVX).

A panorama of the United Verde Company smelter, in Jerome, looking to the northeast. 

Photo: Library of Congress

The smelter was placed on top of the ore deposit, a decision that would present many challenges to mining operations for decades to come.

The smelter was removed in 1916, and open pit operations began at United Verde. During the fall of 1918, stripping operations began in the "upper pit" with the removal of 1.6 million cubic yards of slag from the entrance and floor of the box canyon, where the ore body apexed.

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Now, in the new millennium, Jerome still clings precariously to the steep slopes below Cleopatra Hill, 5000 feet above sea level. It’s resurgent population has brought the town back to life, which features artists, musicians, interesting shops, wonderful bistros, sophisticated art galleries, hotels, B and B’s, fresh air and one of the best views in Arizona!

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UNITED VERDE EXTENSION

The Little Daisy claim was patented on July 8, 1901, and the Little Daisy Shaft was sunk to a depth of 800 feet in a series of digs, with horizontal exploration drifts having been driven. By the summer of 1911, $500,000 had been spent on exploration, resulting in only a few small pockets of ore. Although this was tantalizing, it was not the success United Verde Extension's (UVX) investors had envisioned.

Exploration activities were discontinued.

Major A. J. Pickrell, one of the directors of the United Verde Extension Mining Company, invited James S. Douglas Jr. to visit the UVX property.

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Known as "Rawhide Jimmy" by workers at Phelps Dodge's Nacozari mine in Sonora, Mexico, his father was Dr. James Douglas, the president of Phelps Dodge and Company, Inc.

"While the result of the work is a gamble, there is a chance of finding a mine worthy of being compared with the United Verde.

I think the chance is worth taking."

-Ira Joralemon, a mine geologist with Calumet and Arizona Mining Company (C&A) - 1912
United Verde Extension Mining Company surface facilities, with James “Rawhide Jimmy” Douglas’s residence in the background

Annual copper production peaked at 63.9 million pounds in 1917, enabling the United Verde Extension Mining Company to post $8.3 million of net earnings.

That is equivalent to $148 million, today

During the 23-years of operation, the United Verde Extension produced nearly 3.9 million tons of ore, averaging 10.23% copper. A total of 789 million pounds of copper, 150,000 ounces of gold and 6.3 million ounces of silver were recovered.

**In February 1916, more than 200 feet of ore, averaging 16% copper was struck. When news of the UVX discovery broke, the price of UVX stock jumped from 50 cents to $45 per share**

The first shipment of ore (76 tons) was sent to United Verde Copper's Jerome smelter in February 1915, yielding returns of $75,000. However, much of the early production was transported by burro to the newly completed railhead at Hopewell.

A 4,600-foot aerial tramway was constructed in early 1916, connecting surface bins adjacent to the Edith shaft with ore storage bins located along the Verde Tunnel and Smelter Railway between Hopewell and Clarkdale.

Some carloads assayed 40 percent copper. Prior to the commissioning of its own smelter, UVX ores were shipped via rail for custom smelting at facilities in Humboldt, Douglas and Globe.

By 1917, development had delineated an ore body measuring 260 feet wide by 440 feet long, containing a core of massive chalcocite and pyrite assaying more than 40 percent copper.

The Edith shaft would not meet the needs of the growing operation. A new, concrete-lined production shaft, known as the Audrey shaft, was sunk approximately 200 feet east of the Edith shaft in 1917.

With Ira Joralemon’s report, Douglas was able to persuade George E. Tener, one of the organizers and directors of the C&A, to join the venture. The United Verde Extension Mining Company was reorganized in August 1912.

Working capital for the project was raised through the sale of 60,000 shares to Douglas and Tener and 400,000 shares offered to friends and professional acquaintances.

By September 1914 finances were running dry without any commercial ore having been found. Still having faith in the project, Douglas and Tener decided to follow an old Cornish miner’s proverb; “Never abandon a drift until you have driven 20 feet farther.”

On December 20, 1914, a cross-cut driven toward the center of the property on the 1,200-foot level encountered five feet of chalcocite-bearing ore, averaging 45 percent copper.

After fourteen long years of exploration, the United Verde Extension Mining Company found its first commercial ore body.

History of the Verde Mining District
Jerome, Arizona
David F. Briggs, Geologist
March 2018
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So Datura Yoga is really where it all started in Jerome. Datura Yoga is really, well I have been calling it the "Mother Ship". My dear friend Danielle Vorves: Dani, we call her "Baby D", started Datura Yoga five years ago, no in 2012, seven years ago, as a donation-based studio here in the Old Jerome High School.

Really, this place is a foundation in our community for so many people. It's a ray of light. Danielle has been holding it down here since 2012 by herself with a minimum of three classes per week for people to come to.

Danielle really supported me in my path of doing yoga teacher training and in becoming a teacher. She had always wanted to lead retreats, but it hadn't happened yet. It was something I was able to bring in an offering, to be the one to organize and launch the retreat side of the yoga practice, here at the studio. It has been a really amazing partnership that we are continuing to grow.

I really really Love hosting retreats here in Jerome because we have such an Amazing Community here. I have been supported from day one in creating these retreats in Jerome and I don't think I would have been able to start them anywhere else. I wouldn't have been able to do this in L.A. and it's because of the community that we have here.

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These above ground rivers and streams also play an important role in restocking subterranean reserves called aquifers. These aquifers account for around 40 percent of Arizona’s water supply—valuable sources that make urban life, industry, and farming possible.

A geophysicist at Arizona State University, Megan Miller, reports that seasonal surface water is channeled into recharge basins, where the standing water seeps through the ground into Arizona aquifers.

Director of the Sierra Club’s Grand Canyon chapter, Sandy Bahr, claims that without the Clean Water Rule, urban developers or mining companies such as Hudbay Minerals could cover temporarily dry streambeds without a permit.

www.rosemontminetruth.com provides us with the following: Pima County Administrator Chuck Huckleberry was particularly pointed in his criticism of the Army Corps’ decision and rationale to reverse a 2016 recommendation by its Los Angeles district office to deny the Rosemont project the Section 404 Clean Water Act permit.

“Reducing the scope of analysis to only the initial vegetation clearing, grubbing and grading has enabled the Army Corps to essentially ignore the very significant adverse impact from mine development and operations, and grant the permit,” Huckleberry states.

The Army Corps sharply reduced the scope of its analysis of the mine’s environmental impacts on seeps, washes, springs, and creeks, all considered “waters of the United States,” by not including hundreds of millions of tons of waste rock and mine tailings that will be dumped on more than 2,500 acres of Coronado National Forest in its analysis.

Instead, the Army Corp only took into account the initial earthmoving and grading at the site and subsequent placement of “native” soil in the rare desert aquatic waterways. Any additional material placed on or behind the initial infill of the waterways was excluded from the Corps’ environmental impact analysis.

The Army Corps stated that because “the placement of excavating material from the mine pit would occur only after the waters of the U.S. have been filled with native material ... the operation of mine is not within Corps jurisdiction.”

Huckleberry said the Army Corps was using a “tortured rationale” to exclude the mine’s operation from its jurisdiction. “This is perhaps the most bizarre rationale I have experienced in my 40 plus-year career in public service,” he stated. “If this stands up to legal scrutiny I would be surprised.”

There will be no water flowing in those washes and streams that will be filled, no water flowing into the recharge pools that power the aquifers. The loss of existing federal protections for ephemeral streams will affect Arizona, where the temporary waterways are a significant portion of the state’s hydrology.
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On average, 3,500 people per day visit during the holidays, with about 1,500 to 2,000 on normal days. The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway was on track to surpass 2018’s attendance numbers, with 68,970 riders in January, 2019 vs. 61,789 in January, 2018.

Year over year, the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway saw a 17.6 percent increase in visitors by the end of January when compared with the same period ending January 31, 2018.

About 25 of the 70 employees were off work while the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway was closed.

45 days: $3,000,000
Average: almost $67,000 per day

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China’s Tianmen Shan cable car is the longest cable car ride in the world, covering a distance of 4.63 miles. The car runs from Zhangjiajie downtown up to Tianmen Shan, which means ‘Heaven’s Gate Mountain.’

Verde Mining District Aerial Tramway

Proposed stations near the Verde Valley railhead in Clarkdale and northwest of the mine headquarters on Sunshine Hill, outside the Town of Jerome. The route would be 4.3 miles, station to station, which would be the longest in North America.

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Jobs and gross revenue should mirror the Palm Springs numbers. That means approximately 70 jobs and $24 million in annual revenue.

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“A 4,600-foot aerial tramway was constructed in early 1916, connecting surface bins adjacent to the Edith shaft with ore storage bins located along the Verde Tunnel and Smelter Railway between Hopewell and Clarkdale.”

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The Johnny Lingo Trio consists of John Ziegler, vocalist and guitarist, percussionist Tina Reichow & multi instrumentalist Kirk Burnett

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