time when they're arguing about this, there was no problem, no fuss at all. They spend $27 million and the province adds another $16 million, so that western coal can be burnt in Ontario. And these people were saying, "It's against all our rules to help coal mines or coal."

Let's get to the Provincial loan. I know a lot of people are interested in that, our part in this. Well, I didn't expect we would have to have a Provincial loan. I expected what we would do in the province was to give a coal contract and provide the leases, et cetera, et cetera, for the mine. And the financing they were going to get through the federal authorities. So the $12 million loan was something that came sometime after they started a negotiation with the Federal Government.

We agreed to provide a $12 million loan on $130 million project, which is not unusual. What is unusual is we charged them 11.75 percent interest. That is very unusual. We asked them to pay back all the money before they took any profits out of the company. And after they got the full production, they had to pay the loan back in four years, some pretty stiff guidelines to it.

I asked Mr. Merrick and I asked the Justice lawyers for some time now, would they please ask the Department of Development to get other projects done at that time. Everyone has said that this was a "sweetheart deal."