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Sommario/riassunto	An Introduction to Cut-off Grade Estimation examines one of the most important calculations in the mining industry. Cut-off grades are essential to determining the economic feasibility and mine life of a project. Increased cut-off grades can reduce political risks by ensuring higher financial returns over a shorter period of time. Conversely, lower

cut-off grades may increase project life with longer economic benefits to shareowners, employees, and local communities. Cut-off grades also impact reported reserves, which are closely monitored by stock exchanges and regulatory agencies. Author Dr.

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