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Cover Story City of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

While drilling and pouring concrete piles to construct a pit to rescue a lodged micromole, a portion of 1200mm (47.2in) diameter concrete sewer pipe was accidentally drilled into and filled with concrete. Five lengths of pipe, each about 2.5 meters in length (98.4in), were filled with concrete. Further complicating the removal of the concrete from the pipe was that the work was undertaken in the midst of a Canadian winter.

Initially, the removal of the concrete was attempted using jackhammers and other miscellaneous hand tools. This process met with limited success. Due to the confined work area, this process was exposing the City's workers to potential back and other related injuries; therefore, an alternative was sought out.



When in Edmonton to provide operator training on a newly delivered Brokk 180, Tom, toured the site to determine if Brokk could supply a suitable piece of equipment that would assist the City of Edmonton in the removal of the concrete in the pipe without damaging the pipe itself. Tom returned to Monroe, WA, and relayed the requirements to Gary

Gary determined that a Brokk 40 would be a perfect fit for the job and that they had one in their demo fleet that had just recently returned from a job on Hawaii.

Arrangements were made for the demo rental of the Brokk 40 complete with Atlas Copco breaker and bucket. Upon receipt of the equipment, the unit was put to work. No problems were encountered with breaking up the concrete inside of the pipe.

The bucket was modified by adding a steel plate to match the pipe circumference. This modification enabled the debris to be easily dragged out of the pipe and loaded into a mine car, which in turn was hoisted to the surface for disposal.

The project took an estimated three weeks to complete using the Brokk 40. The performance of the Brokk 40 was outstanding.



In working conditions that subjected the machine to working temperatures of up to -30 degrees C (-22 degrees F), the motors and hydraulics did not show any effects of the weather, this included the machine being left overnight unheated.

The greatest gain for the City of Edmonton was the elimination of potential lost time injuries (back, hand and leg) due to the confined working area. The use of the Brokk reduced the amount of time and labor significantly.

Doug Rezewski
City of Edmonton



GD Heil of Anaheim, Palm Desert Hotel Demolition Palm Springs, California 2007 Photo: Gary Heil

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True Line Coring of Tampa, Hotel Demolition at Marco Island, Florida March 2007. Photo: Matt Alexander



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G-50 Soft Demolition Grapple!

- Excellent for light or soft demolition
- Minimum noise and vibration
- Minimum dust
- A mystery why more have not discovered this fabulous tool.

Technical details:

Lifting capacity: 265lbs (B180)
 177lbs (B90)

Weight: 309lbs
 Jaw opening: 17.3in
 Height: 31.4in
 With: 27in



The G50 is the ideal tool for soft demolition such as removal of dry walls, piping, ventilation ducts and even sorting of material on site.

- Work smarter, Not harder - Just Brokk it !

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B40, B90

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 Las Vegas, NV April 1-4, 2007

Short Brokk History

- 1976 - First demolition machines
- 1981 - First Brokk 250
- 1994 - Brokk 110 and 150
- 1995 - Brokk 40
- 1996 - Brokk 330
- 2001 - Brokk 180 and 90
- 2004 - New generation Brokk 330
- 2005 - New Brokk 330D
 B90 revision E
 B180 Revision D
 Brokk electric cart
- 2006 - Portable power unit, New G-50
 New CC420

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The name Brokk has been taken from the mythical figure Brokk, who forged a sword for Thor, the god of war, in the realm of the Norse gods. Brokk was small but very strong, just like our machines

