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A REPORT OF

GEO-CHEMICAL SURVEYS

OF THE

NOUSTON CLAIM GROUPS

TAKLA LAKE AREA

OMINECA MINING DIVISION

55° 31' - 125° 28' M.W.

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Location Plan - Nouston Claims

Claim Plan and Lemaire Mercury Readings
in p.p.m. of Mercury (2)

HOUSTON CLAIM GROUPS
TAKLA LAKE AREA
OMINECA MINING DIVISION
550 31' - 1250 28' N.W.

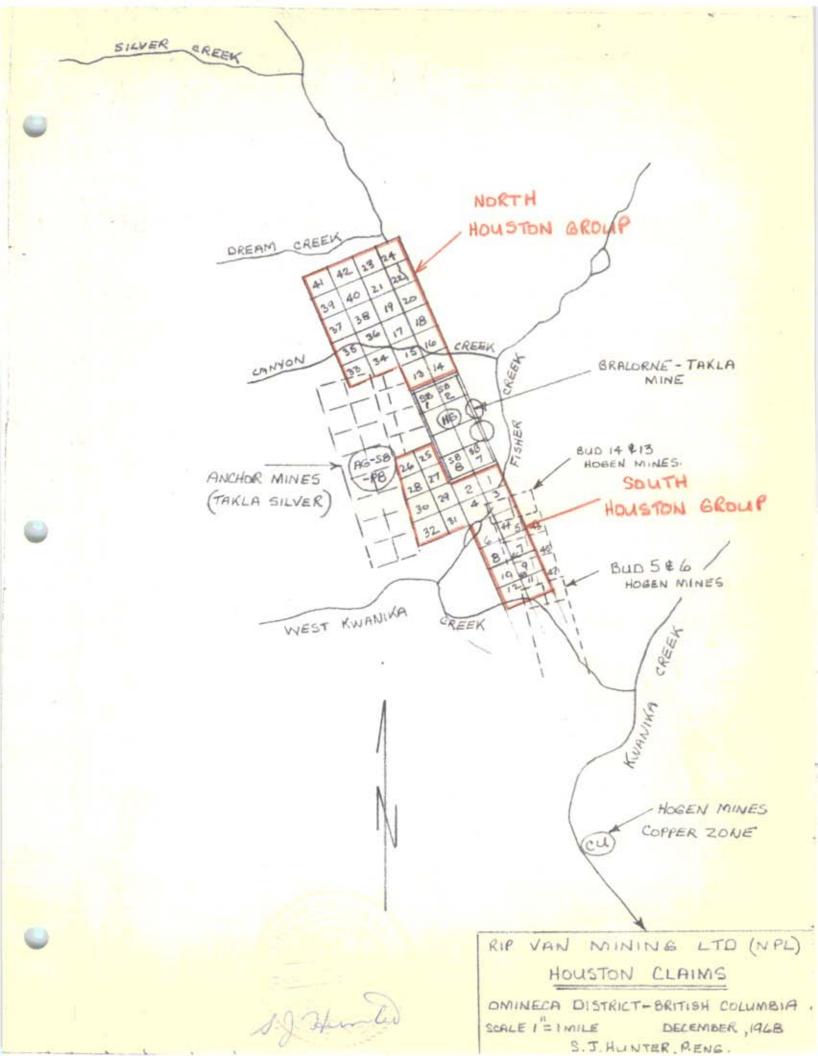
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INTRODUCTION

This report is on a geo-chemical survey with a subsequent analysis of samples for presence of mercury being the lemaire S-1 Mercury Detector, on the Houston Claims during the menths of August and September 1968 for Rip Yea Mining Ltd. (EPL).

Limited buildosor transhing had been conducted two years previously on certain sections of the claim area to define strong faults and a favourable limestone harisan similar to that found on the seighbouring bralopse Hereury Hime crown grants. It was decided a worthphile venture to soil sample the area north and south of the Bralorse Hereury plant to determine possibilities for sevency mineralisation.



LOCATION AND ACCESSIBILITY

The Houston Claims are located in the Omineca Himing Division and are situated adjacent to the former Bralorme Takla Mercury Mine. The claims are approximately 100 miles north of the Pinchi Lake operation of Comineo.

The Houston Claims can be accessed directly over 175 miles of dirt road from Fort St. James, B. C. Fort St. James is connected by paved road to Prince George. Alternately, charter helicopter and fixed wing aircraft are available at Fort St. James for the one hour flight to Tsayta Lake which is 5 miles west of the Houston claims and which connects by a good gravel road to the claims.

STATUS OF THE PROPERTY

There are a total of 42 claims held by right of location of which 20 claims are situated immediately south of the Takla Hercury Mine and 22 claims are to the north of the mine. These claims are duly recorded at the District Recording office in Smithers by:

Rip Van Mining Ltd. (MPL) 020, 640 - 7th avenue SW Calgary, Alta.

GENERAL GEOLOGY

The Pinchi Fault is the main geological feature of the area. This fault has been traced along the Pinchi Trench for 400 miles of length extending from south of the Pinchi Lake Mercury Mine of Cominco to the morth along the Omineca River.

Mercury showings occur west of the Pinchi Fault in Permian Beds, chiefly limestone. The cinnabar mineralization is erratically distributed in fractures, breezia sores and porous beds adjacent to faulting.

The geology of the Houston Claims can best be described by a study of the geology of the Bralorne Takla Mercury Claims. Herein a limestone band of the Cache Creek Group of Permian Age extends throughout the area en a mortherly strike for over 4 miles of visible length. It is estimated to be 400 feet wide at West Kwanika Creek and swells to 1600 feet in width near the "A" ore zone or mortherly showing on the Bralorne claims. This limestone horizon is cut by several parallel faults which are considered to be older than the Pinchi Fault. These faults show morthwesterly or mortheasterly strikes and steep dips and indicate two or three periods of movement.

Oreshoots on the Bralorne Takia property appear to be associated with the northeasterly striking faults. The einnabar mineralization occurs in minor folds and breesia nones containing fragments of chert, tuff and argillite in a dolomite groundmass. The cianabar bearing breesia has a characteristic brownish appearance and occassionally hematite stains are prominent.

SURVEY PROCEDURES

1. Location of Sample Points

A central control line was run for 9000 feet south of the Bralorne claim boundary using the base line of the Bralorne crown grants as control. This line was run by compass and chain and stations were established at 300 foot centres.

A similar reference line was run for 9000 feet to the morth of the Bralorne boundary using the Bralorne erown grant survey points as reference control. Stations were established at 100 foot centres on the control line.

East - West cross lines were run from these reference lines over key areas at 300 foot centres. Stations were chained at 100 foot centres on these cross lines. Samples were taken at 50 foot intervals on the cross lines. The points were flagged and marked and the sample bags marked similarly.

2. Method of Sampling and Assaying

At each sample point the surface human and organic material was removed to expose the lower clay. A 24 inch auger was then employed to obtain approximately 3 ounces of material which was placed in a paper bag and tagged as to site location.

The samples were then removed to a laboratory shed set up on the old Bralorne Mine campsite where they were dried in pans at room temperature. The dried sample was then screened through a 45 mesh screen and the undersize material was bagged and labelled for analysis.

A Lemaire S-1 Mercury Detector was used for mercury analysis. The analysis procedure followed the procedures employed by Dr. A. Sutherland Brown. They consisted of heating a measured sample in a metal retort and withdrawing the vapour by means of a hand pump. The vapour was then pumped through the detector and the scale reading recorded. The scale reading was converted to equivalent p.p.m. of mercury.

The samples with high analysis results were dispatched to Technical Service Laboratories in Vancouver for comparative analysis.

SAMPLE RESULTS

The values obtained in the soil sampling offer encouragement to investigate the Rouston Claims further.

Significant mercury metal content was indicated on the Houston #9 Claim where results were as follows:

Location	Lenaire Ng(ppm)	TSL Hg (ppm)
300' South of north claim corner of Houston 9 & 10	50	11.8
900' South of morth claim		
corner of Houston 9 & 10	50	10.0
	50	5.4
	5 0	11.4
	50	19.0
1200' South of north elaim		
corner of Houston 9 & 10	80	20,8
1500' South of north claim		
corner of Houston 9 & 10	50	3.2

A second area wherein significant mercury metal values occurred is near the north boundary of Houston #8 wherein comparative results ran as follows:

Location	Lemaire Eg (ppm)	TEL Hg (ppm)
Trench 15	50	3.3
	50	0.6
	50	2.0
	50	3.6
Trench 14	50	8.6
	50	2.2
Trench 11	50	14.0

At the north end of the Houston Claims, on Houston #23 (the old "Lill " claim of Cominco) the following values were determined:

Location	Lomairo Hg(ppm)	TSL Hg (ppm)		
MA Line	50	1.4		
MB Line	50	5.5		
	50	1.2		
	50	0.2		
	50	0.3		
NC Line	50	0.4		

The above sections are all deemed to be anomalous.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Because the soil sample results are significant, it has been recommended to test the area further for structural interpretation by conducting a bio-geochemical survey and an electromagnetic survey to attempt to define productive fault areas more closely.

Vancouver, B. C. January 19, 1969

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STATEMENT OF EXPENSES

Houston Claims - 1968 Geochemical Survey

Geochemical surveying was conducted by S. J. Hunter, P. Eng. on the Houston Claims in August and September of 1968.

Wages:

]	Pe	rsonnel	Rate	Per	lod		Amount
(c.	Drysdale	\$700/mo.	Aug	15-Sept	30/68	\$1050
J	R.	Richenberg	\$650/mo.	Aug	15-Sept	30/68	975
:	s.	J. Hunter	\$1500/mo.	Aug	15-Sept	30/68	2250
							\$4275
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CERTIFICATION

I, Stanley John Hunter, of Vancouver, British Columbia do hereby certify that:

- 1. I am a Consulting Mining Engineer with residence at 6476 Churchill Street, Vancouver, B. C.
- 2. I am a Registered Professional Engineer in the Provinces of British Columbia and Ontario.
- 3. I am a graduate of the University of British Columbia and have practised my profession for 20 years.
- 4. The information contained in this report was obtained from the author's work on the properties during the months of August and September 1968.

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