A REPORT ON A GEOCHEMICAL AND TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY

CONDUCTED BY INTERNATIONAL MINE SERVICES LTD.

FOR GREAT HORN MINING SYNDICATE INC.

ON MINERAL CLAIMS

PEAK 1 - 203

DAY 1 - 4

MINERAL LEASE - M-22

LIGHTNING PEAK AREA, VERNON MINING DIVISION

LATITUDE 49 47'

LONGITUDE 118 31'

BY

J.L. TINDALE, B.Sc., GEOLOGIST

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FIELD WORK: May 20 - Oct. 31, 1968

March 25/1969 Toronto, Ontario

SUMMARY

Anomalous Values for Soil Samples in parts per million.

Over Metasedimentary & Metavolcanic Bedrock.

Copper	> 98
Lead	> 59
Zinc	> 190
Silver	> 4.9

Over Granitic Bedrock

Copper	> 70
Lead	> 44
Zinc	> 145
Silver	> 3.7

Total samples taken 10,186

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Declarations:	
(1) D. Meredith - McElhanney Associates	
(2) T. Rolston - Geotronics Surveys	
(3) J.M. Maguire - International Mine Services Ltd.	

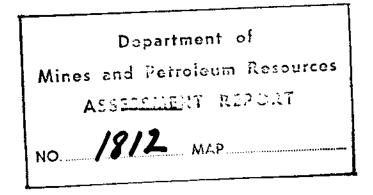
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LIST OF MAPS

- 1. Location Map Scale: 1" = 64 miles
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- 3. Topographic Map of Lightning Peak Area Scale: 1" = 1000'
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- 6. Detailed Soil Sampling over Payday Adit Area (4 maps) Scale: 1" = 25'



INTRODUCTION

This report describes a geochemical and topographic survey carried out by International Mine Services Ltd., for Great Horn Mining Syndicate Inc. on the Lightning Peak property in southern British Columbia. The work was performed during the months of June, July, August and September of 1968, with a complement of nine permanent staff augmented by a surveying crew from McElhanney Associates and a soil sampling crew by Geotronics Surveys, both under contract to International Mine Services Ltd.

PROPERTY HOLDINGS

International Mine Services Ltd., supervised the staking of 203 claims during the spring of 1968. These claims were staked as a regular contiguous block upon deep snow conditions. It was realized at the time that certain crown grant claims and certain location claims would be covered during the course of this staking and that only fractions would be retained about areas of prior rights. Rather than attempt to delineate and confine all fractions which in most cases would require a legal survey the company decided early in its exploration program to treat this block as a singular entity and not attempt to correct irregularities which had little bearing on the primary project of locating mineral deposits.

The four Day claims were staked on 29 July 1968 to cover ground which was previously staked. A mining lease No. M22 comprising 44.4 acres was acquired in August of 1968.

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All claims are registered in the name of Great Horn Mining Syndicate Inc., holder of Mining Licence No. 75306, British Columbia.

 Claims
 Record No's.
 Expiry Date

 Peak #1 - Peak #200 incl. 891801-892000 incl. May 1, 1969

 Peak #201 - Peak #203 incl. 892111-892113 incl. May 1, 1969

 Day #1 - Day #4 incl.
 897092-897095 incl. July 28, 1969

 Mining Lease No. M22 (Jim Hill Lot 3416 & West Fork Nov. 27, 1969

 Lot 3415)

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY AND ACCESS

The Lightning Peak area is located in the Monashee Mountains of southern B.C., in the headwaters of the Kettle River, between the city of Vernon and the town of Needles. Lightning Peak is the dominant physiographic feature of the area and lies within the claim group staked by International Mine Services. It has a latitude of 49° 47' 32" north and a longitude of 118° 31' 45" west. Magnetic declination is 23 degrees east.

Although the elevation of Lightning Peak is 7035 feet, elsewhere, elevations range between 5700 feet and 6200 feet. The area is best described as being a wooded upland plateau of moderate relief. It is mantled by glacial till of varying thickness interspersed with swampy areas. Less than ten per cent of the area is exposed as outcrop.

Despite its' southerly location, climatic factors, and elevation combine to restrict the snow-free season to about three months. Snow generally leaves the property in early July, and can be expected again in late September. Because of its' location, sudden , heavy, falls of snow are common in the fall, and field crews would be well advised to take the likelihood of these into account when working in the area. Snow accumulates to a depth of about five feet during the winter months.

Wildlife is abundant, with deer, grouse and bear predominating. The local bear population is both opportunistic and crafty. Because of our reluctance for unscheduled nightime encounters, two of their number had to be permanently discouraged from further participation in camp life.

Access to the property is by two lane paved road sixty miles east from Vernon along Highway #6 to Inonoaklin Crossing, thence by logging road south about seventeen miles to the Waterloo campsite. This latter road is in poor repair and while passable in dry weather for two thirds of its length by two-wheel-drive vehicles, four-wheel-drive transportation is to be preferred.

HISTORY

The Lightning Peak area has a history of sporadic prospecting and development dating back to the late nineteenth century when the Rampalo camp was established. More recently, adits were driven, trenching was done, and in some cases shafts were sunk on some of the other local showings. Of these latter, the major work was done on the Waterloo AU, Lightning Peak Claim Group, and the Payday-Paycheck areas.

A fairly complete record of the work done on these showings is contained in reports of the British Columbia Minister of Mines. Rather than repeat it here the reader is directed to the references as listed in the attached bibliography.

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REGIONAL GEOLOGY

The geology of the area is well known and will not be described in detail here. For an excellent treatment see C.E. Cairnes' report on the Lightning Peak Area extracted from the Geological Survey of Canada's Summary Report, 1930, Part A.

Generally speaking, the Peak and Day Claim Group is staked to cover a roof pendant of metasedimentary and metavolcanic rocks. These have been invaded by what is termed the "Nelson Batholith", a coarsely crystalline rock of granitic composition. The metasediments are highly altered and have been intruded by post-batholithic quartz and quartz porphyry dykes. From the standpoint of mineral exploration, these acidic dykes, often mineralized with sulphides, and their associated shear zones, were the principle targets for preliminary evaluation during the 1968 field season.

THE TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY

McElhanney Surveying and Engineering Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., were commissioned in June to prepare a topographic control map of the property to assist geochemical surveying and geological mapping.

The method involved was to utilize government air photos which were aerotriangulated (a continuous relative orientation procedure which assures high internal consistency as to scale and elevation) and adjusted to control points scaled from the 1:50,000 government mapping.

The mapping was compiled directly at the map scale of 1000 feet per inch with 50 foot contour and in addition showed

all planimetric features such as roads, trails, streams, edges of major vegetation changes etc. In addition a number of "photo points" - features which could be readily identified on the photographs such as lone trees, rock outcroppings, stream junctions etc. were selected and these points were plotted on the mapping and annotated on the photography.

This map and the photos were then taken to the field by McElhanney and all claim posts were tied in with the photo points. The claim location lines were then surveyed and chained utilizing Brunton comprass transit for directional control. These location lines and claim posts were then plotted at a scale of 1 inch to 200 feet scale and planimetric features were superimposed.

This method of obtaining a fairly accurate base map proved to have many advantages over the conventional "linecutting grid" procedure. It was cheaper, more accurate, and faster than physically cutting lines through the heavy tree growth present at Lightning Peak. It served our exploration purposes very well.

THE GEOCHEMICAL SURVEY

Survey Procedure

The survey was carried out under contract to Geotronics Surveys of South Burnaby, B.C. The number of crews working on the survey varied from two to three, with two men per crew, and up to eight men on the property at one time.

The grid was liad out in conjunction with the preexisting picketed chain lines (McElhanney's location lines)

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running north-south. These lines, 2800 feet apart were used as sub-base lines to which the soil sample lines were perpendicular, running east-west. The soil sample lines were 400 feet apart with soil samples being collected every 100 feet. The lines were compassed and chained with a nylon chain and the stations were marked and numbered with red flagging tape to distinguish from the fluorescent orange used on the chain lines.

The soil horizon sampled was the "B", which in this area was a reddish brown colour. In some places, samples could not be collected due to talus slides on bedrock and in other places either the A or C horizon were sampled since B was not obtainable. Samples were taken at a depth of one foot by use of a shovel, discarding the coarser rock debris and retaining the finer soil fraction.

Method of Soil Analysis

The samples, in the bags in which they were collected were hung to dry at a temperature of approximately 100° F. Sifting of the dry materials was done through on 80 mesh screen. A sufficient amount of sample was then packaged and sent to T.S.L. Laboratories, 325 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. and analysed for copper, silver, lead and zinc utilizing the hot HCI-acid extraction method.

Results of Geochemical Survey

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A total of 10,186 samples were assayed for the four elements and histograms were constructed to determine anomalous values. Because of the existence of both acidic rocks (granites) and basin rocks (metavolcanics and metasediments) within the claim group, two sets of histograms were constructed. Samples taken over granitic bedrock were grouped separately from those taken

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over metasedimentary and metavolcanic rocks. Significantly, the anomalous values as derived from log normal curves are also different. For all four elements tested the values beyond which concentrations are judged to be anomalous are higher in the metasediments than they are in the granitics. These results are tabulated as follows:

Bedrock	Base Anoma	lous Val	ues in	Parts	Per Million (ppm)
		Copper	Lead	Zinc	Silver
Granitic rocks Meta-volcanic and	sediments	70 98	44 59	145 190	3.7 4.9

Histograms are included in this report see Appendix A. The locations of the geochemical anomalies were plotted on the one inch to 200 feet plan of the claim group as surveyed by the McElhanney crew. In most cases, they merely confirm the location of known showings, and hence provide no new information. However, some of the anomalies appear in areas of no known previous work and deserve detailed examination on the ground. For convenience sake, a more manageable map of the claim group at a scale of one inch to five hundred feet has been drawn up and the anomalies plotted on it. Geological field parties should be able to locate these anomalous soil samples to within a few feet, by a flagging tape marking the sample location. They should keep in mind, however, the relative mobility of the metal ions, and hence any elevation of the anomalies should take into account the variables of local drainage, slope, and groundwater movement. Sometimes, in an area with as long a history of prospecting as the Lightning Peak, abnormally high metal ion concentrations will evoke enthusiastic speculation

amongst field crews, until the cause is found; a copper implement, or galvanized pail left upslope of the "anomaly".

In an effort to delineate the zone of sulphide mineralization over the Payday adit, a detailed grid was cut with a north-south baseline 400 feet long located 75 feet west of the adit portal. Lines were run, 50 feet apart, and 200 feet east and west of the baseline with samples taken every 25 feet. A total of 161 samples were taken and assayed for four elements; copper, lead, zinc and silver. Histograms were constructed (Appendix B) and the grid contoured.

The results show that the strike length of the sulphide zone probably extends for 100 feet north and south of the adit.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The topographic survey and geochemical survey carried out as part of the 1968 field program has served to build a basis for followup work during the 1969 season.

No large concentration of metals was revealed and it appears that the property contains no large body of mineralization. I must therefore conclude that there exists on the property only the shear and vein type zones as previously worked from surface exposures. An attempt must be made to obtain sufficient tonnage from one or a number of these to consider an economical production feasibility.

All anomalous results from the 1968 geochemical survey should be checked on the ground to determine if the results are coming from old workings. Anomalous results from

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areas where no hint of old works exists should be detailed with a closely spaced soil sampling grid (i.e. 25 foot sample interval) in an attempt to illuminate trends and possible source. Particular attention should be placed to areas where clusters of anomalies occur.

At the Payday adit it would appear several short drill holes will be necessary to delineate the small shoot indicated by the geochemical survey and other methods.

Respectfully submitted:

March 25/1969 Toronto, Ontario

J.L. Tindale, B.Sc., Geologist

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STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS

I, J.L. Tindale, of the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, do hereby certify as follows:-

- That I graduated from McMaster University in 1956 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Honours Geology, and that I have been a practising Geologist since that date.
- 2. That I am a Fellow of the Geological Association of Canada.
- 3. That I am the Chief Geologist of International Mine Services Ltd., and as such supervised the program carried out at Lightning Peak for the Great Horn Mining Syndicate during the summer of 1968.
- 4. That I have visited the property several times during the course of this work and have gathered and read all the reports listed in the attached bibliography.

Tindale, B.Sc., Geologist

March 25/1969 Toronto, Ontario

APPENDIX A

Frequency Distributions of Copper, Lead, Zinc, and Silver ion concentrations on the Lightning Peak Claim Group

APPENDIX B

Frequency Distribution of

Copper, Lead, Zinc, and Silver ion concentrations in the Payday Adit Area.

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SUMMARY

Anomalous Values for Soil Samples in parts per million (Taken from regional grid)

Over Metasedimentary & Metavolcanic Bedrock

Copper	>	98
Lead	>	59
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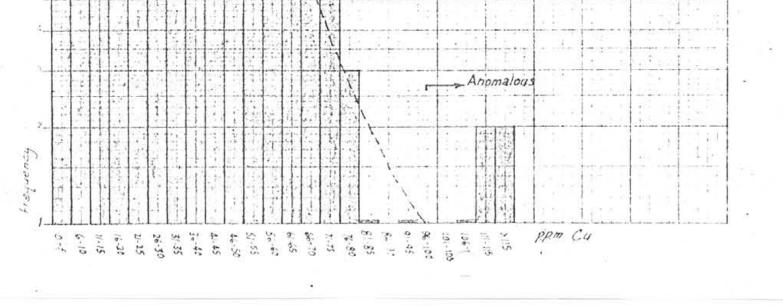
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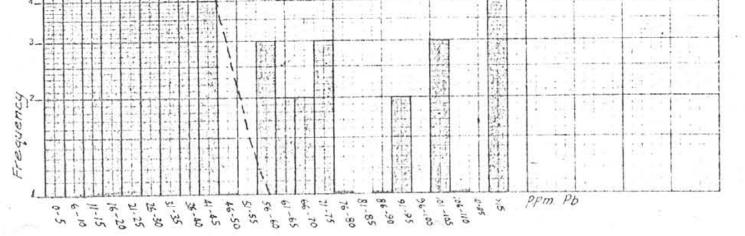


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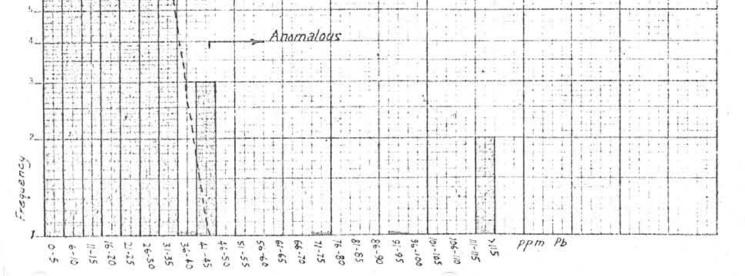
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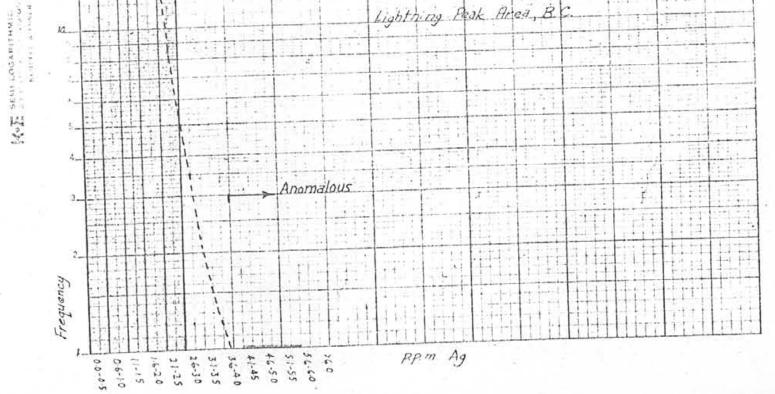
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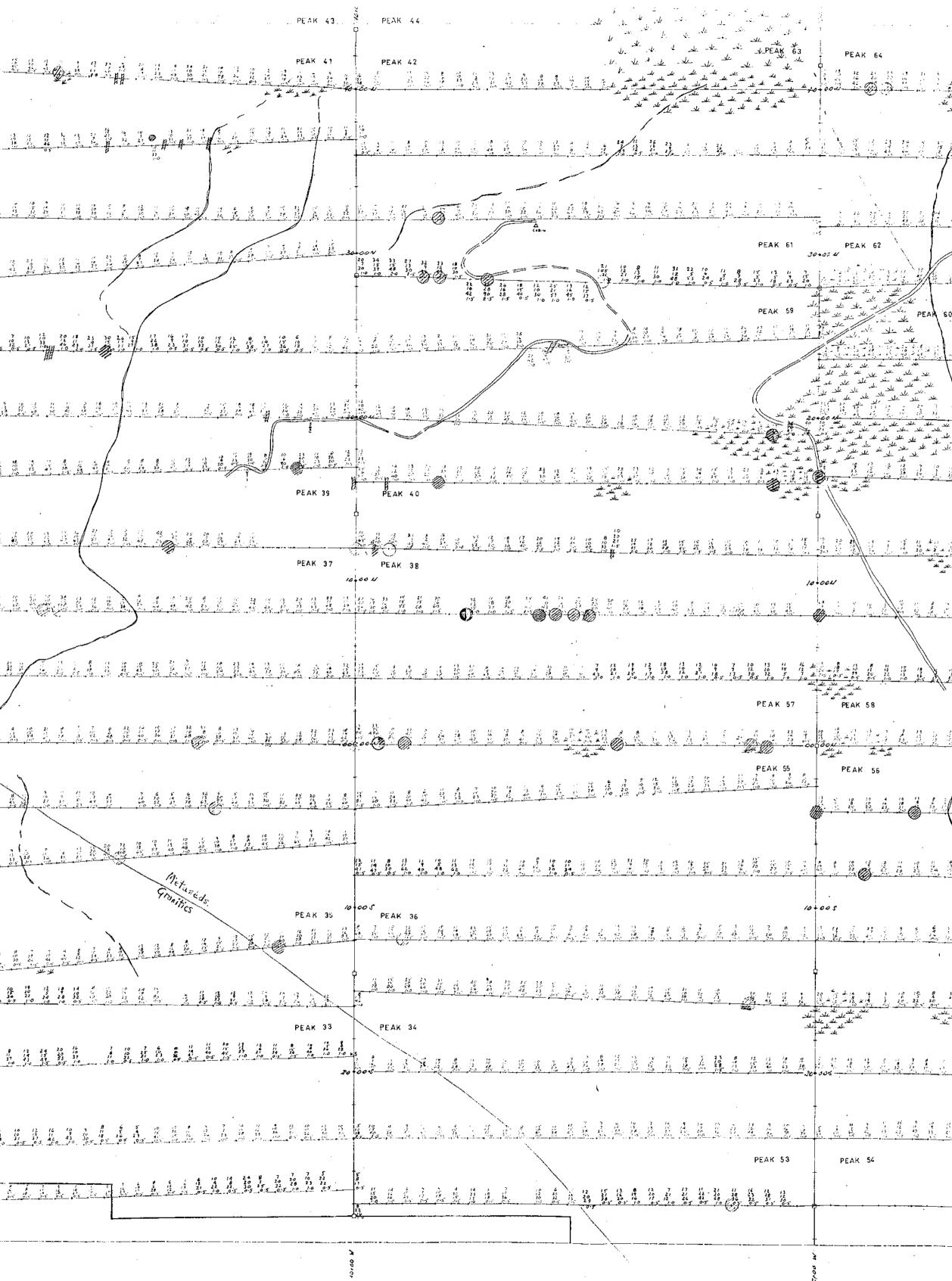
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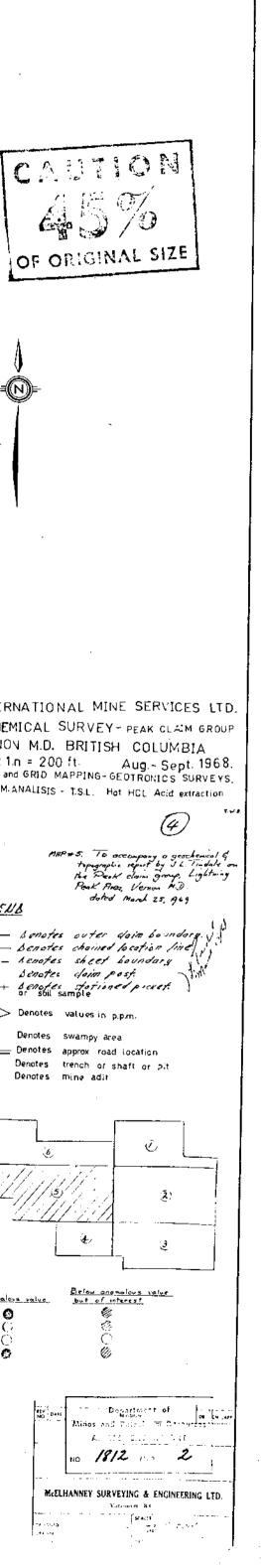
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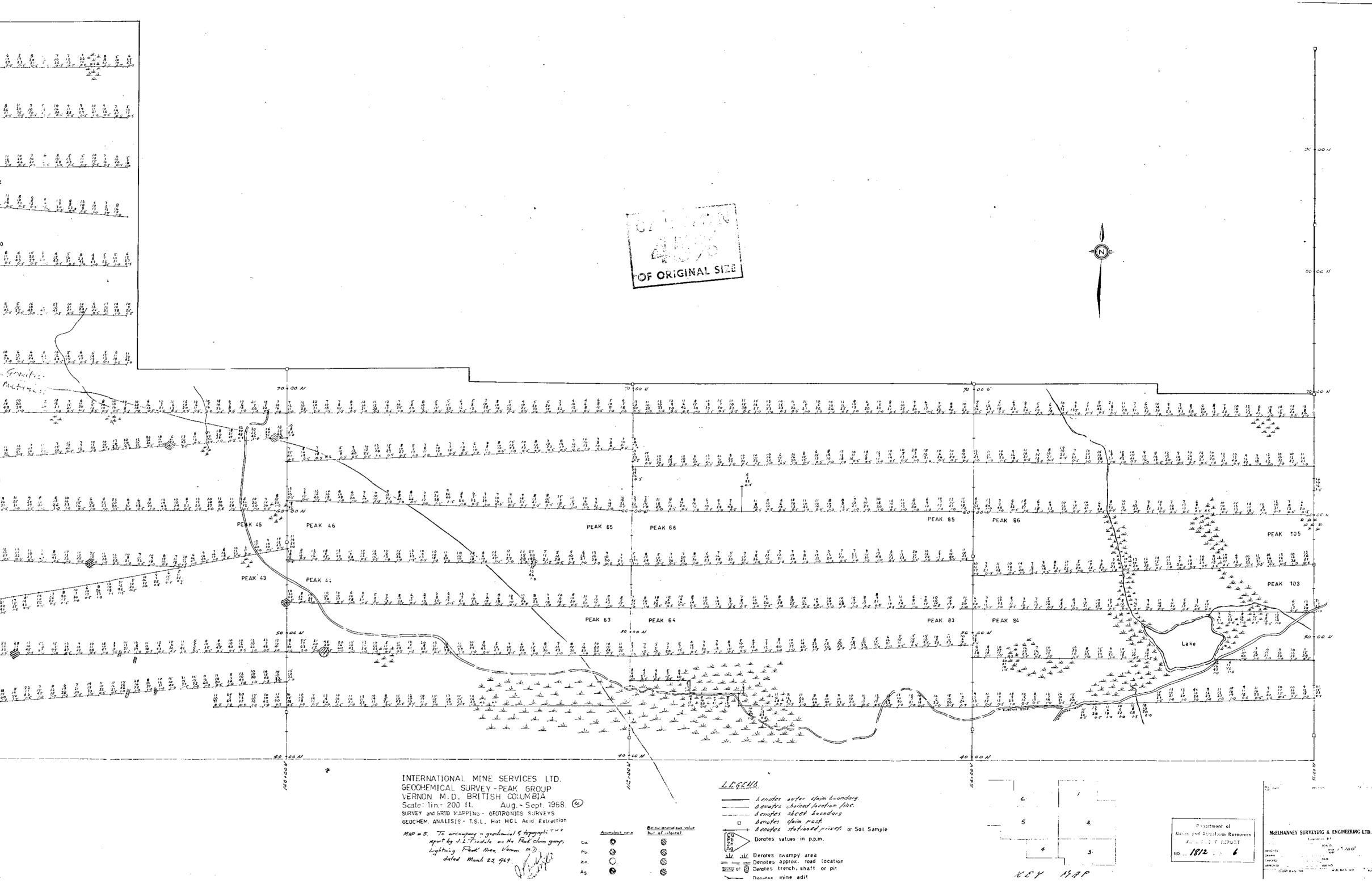
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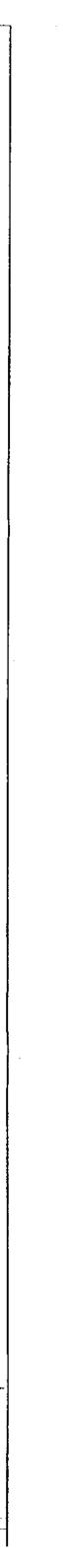
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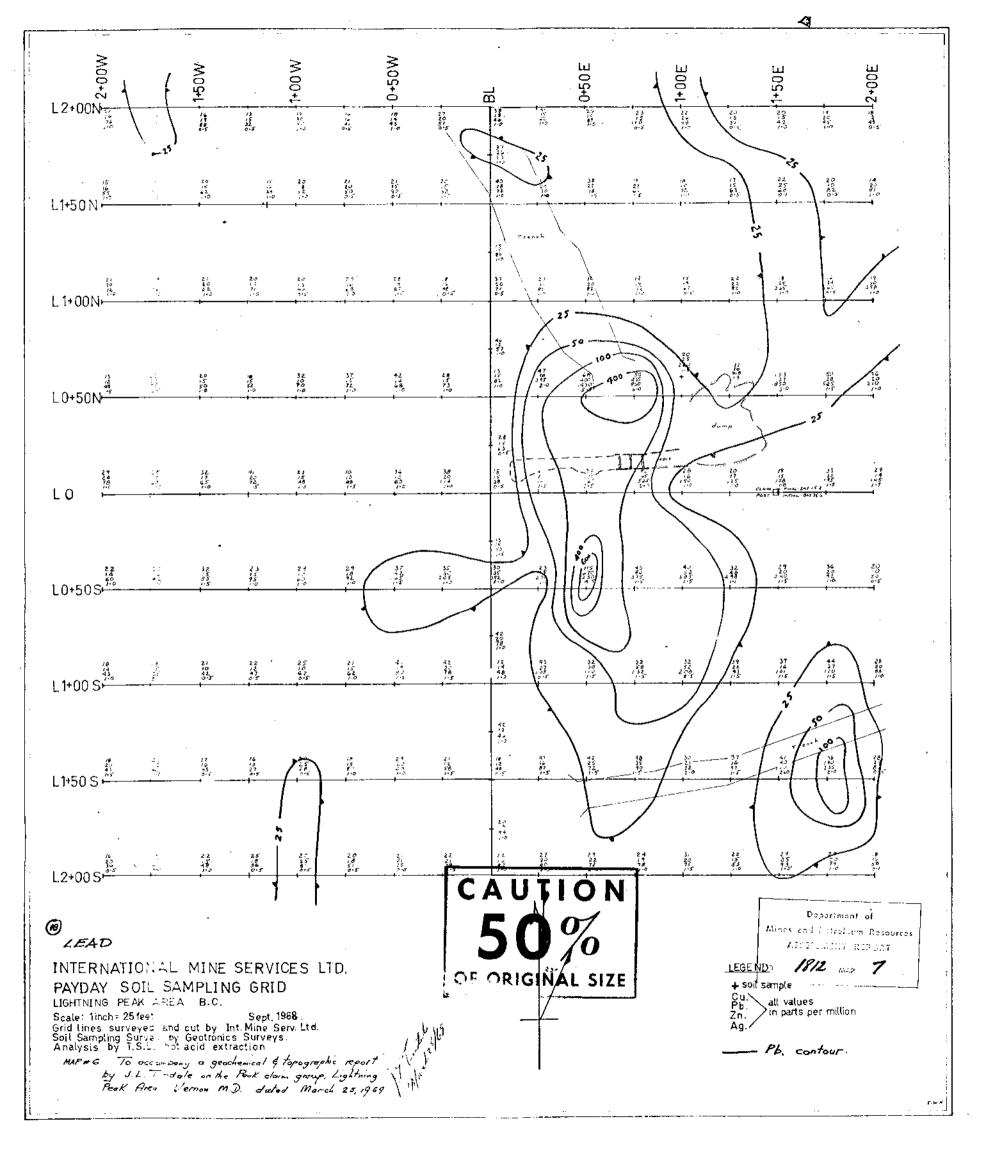
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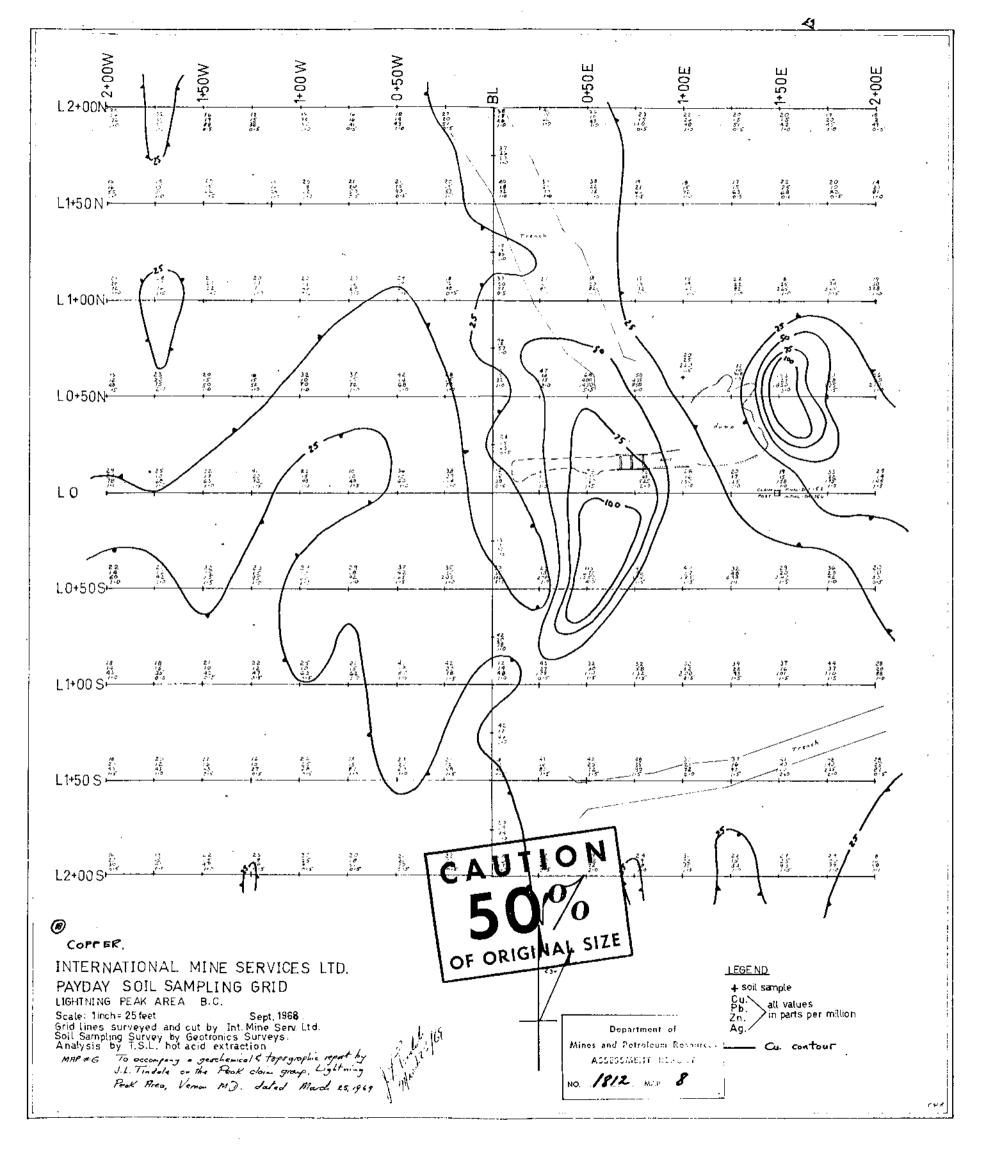
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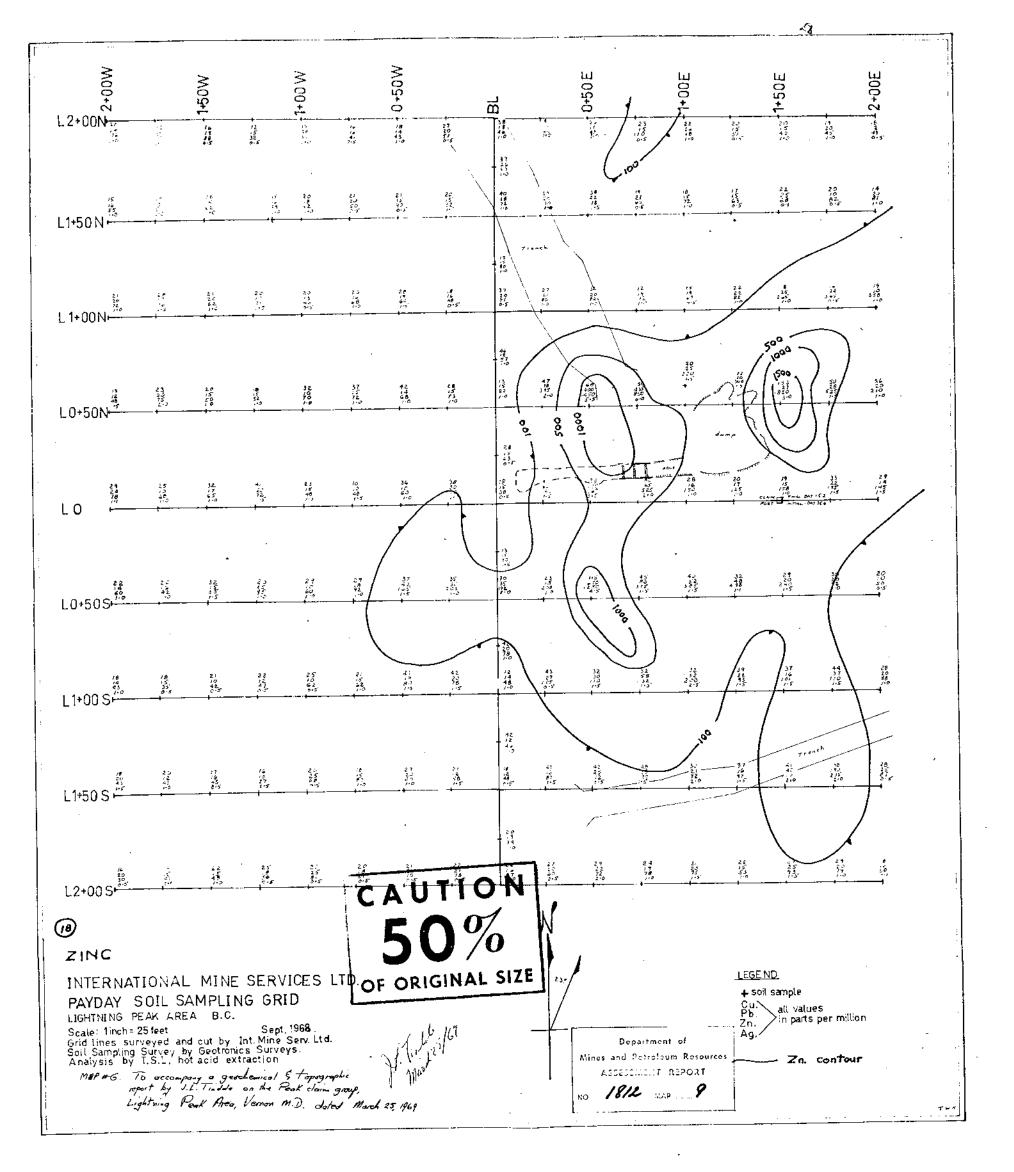
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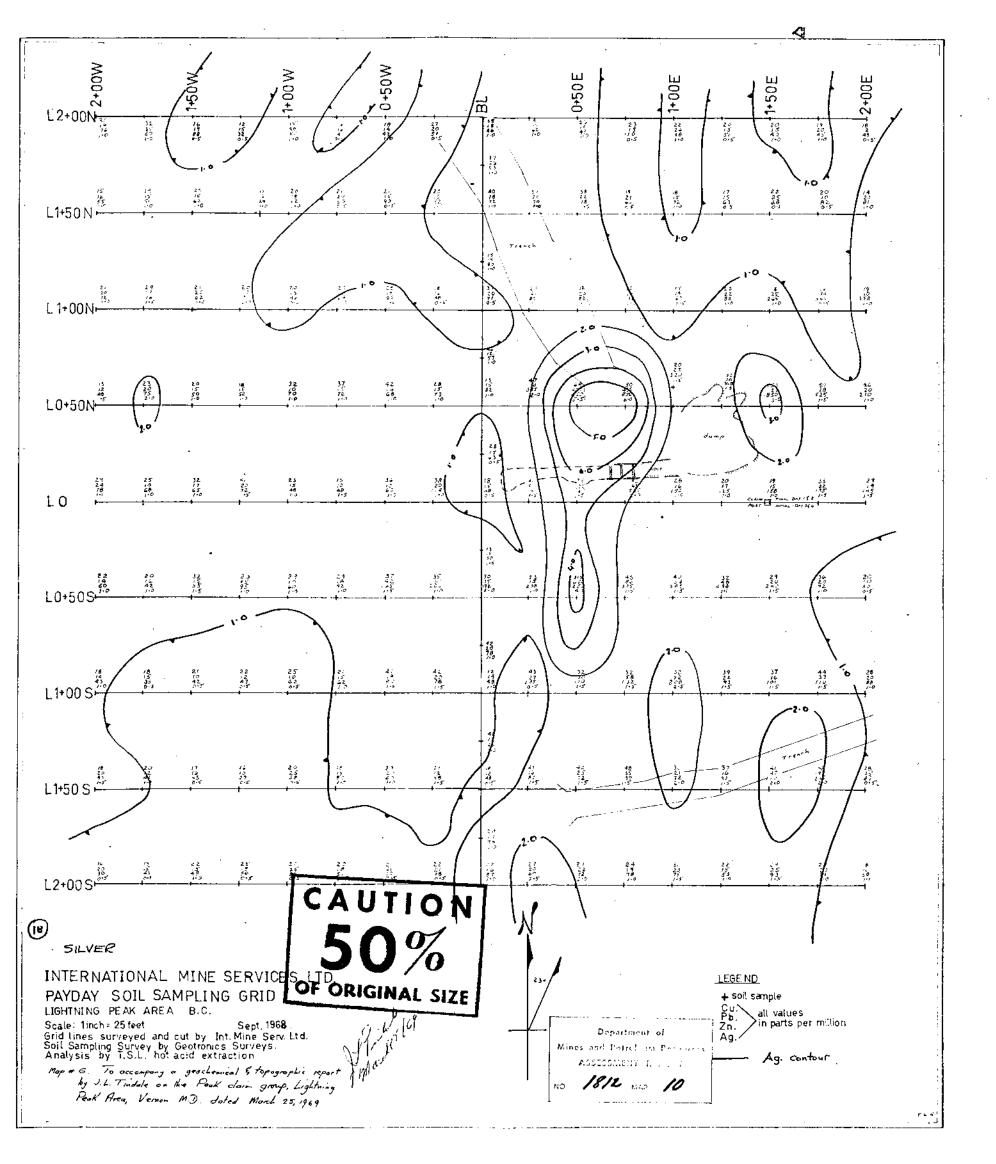


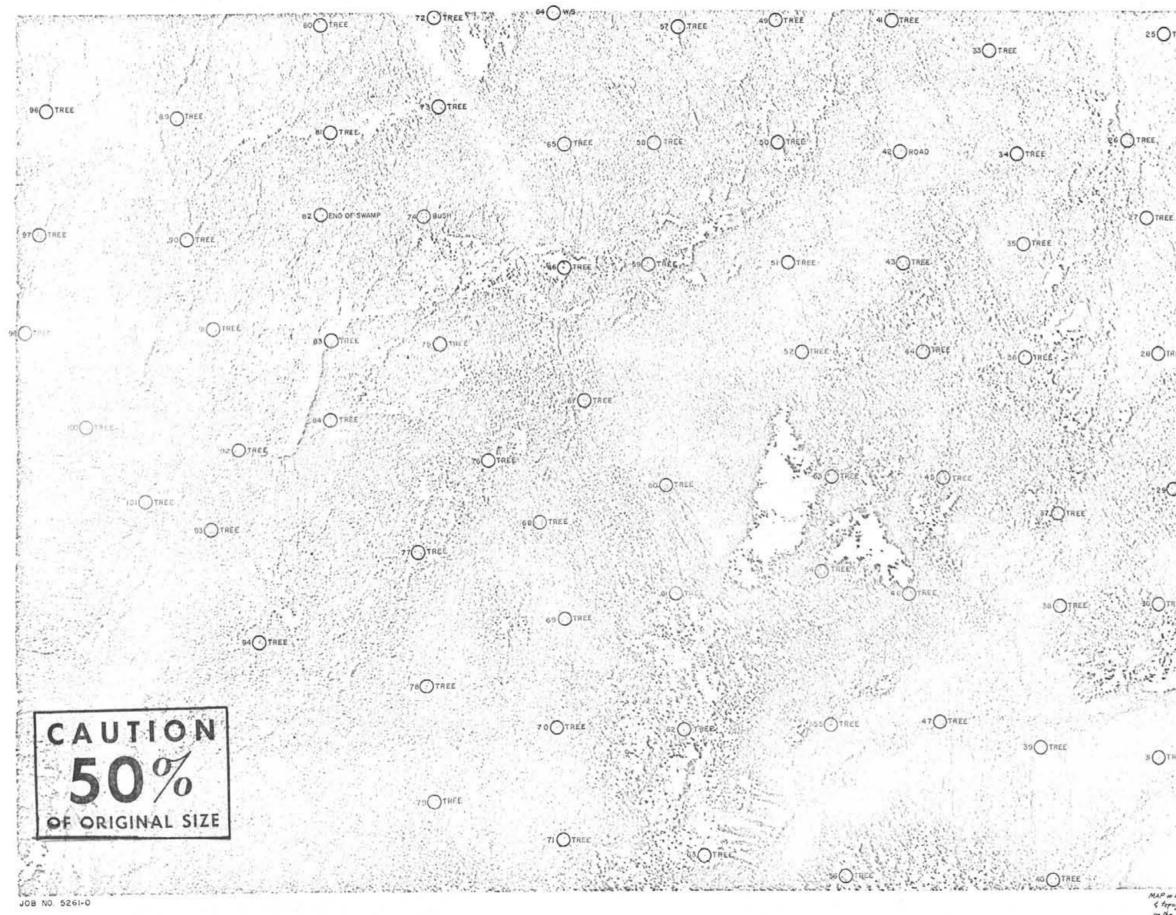












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