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## INTRODUCTION

The ANV mineral claim group consists of fifteen contiguous mineral claims situated north of Corral Creek in the Similkameen Mining Division, British Columbia.

These claims were staked by J. S. Christie in 1969 on the basis of aeromagnetic data. A ground magnetometer survey was conducted over the property in 1970 as recommended by Mr. R. Philp, P.Engineer. Work performed consisted of line cutting and a magnetometer survey.

## LOCATION, ACCESS AND PHYSIOGRAPHY

The property lies approximately one-half mile north of Corral Creek, and 8 miles southwest of Princeton, British Columbia.

Co-ordinates are $120^{\circ} \frac{37}{40^{\circ}}$ west longitude, $49022^{\circ}$ north latitude.

A logging road passes through the southwestern tip of the property and connects with the Hope-Princeton Highway near the Whipsaw River Bridge, a distance of some six miles eastwards.

An old rough forestry access road, which connects with the logging road, winds through the western portion of the claim block.

Relief on the claim block is moderate to steep. Elevations range from 4,000 to 5,000 feet above sea level.

Most of the property has been logged off, leaving an open, dry landscape, except on the eastern edge of the property where thick second growth pines and alders are found.

Water is scarce on the property, with the exception of Corral Creek.

## PROPERTY

The proper ty consists of fifteen contiguous full size mineral claims recorded on June 23, 1969, in the Similkameen Mining Division, British Columbia.


All claims were staked by J. S. Christie.

## CLAIM

ANV 1-6
ANV 15-20
ANV 25
ANV 27
ANV 29

RECORD NUMBER
25226-231, inclusive
25238-243
25247
25249
25251

Property is bounded on the west by the MAC claim group. Fifteen ANV claims to the south and east were allowed to lapse. Ground is open to the north.

## HISTORY

No indications of prior work were found on the property although the ground has been staked a number of times.

Copper mineralization has been found on the adjoining property approximately one mile to the west. Other mineralized showings are known in Whipsaw and Lamont Creeks.

## GEOPHYSICAL SURVEY

Grid
A grid comprising of 10.8 miles of line was cut out for the magnetometer survey. The base line originating at ANV2528 mc claim post was cut due north for 4800 feet with east-west cross lines at 400' intervals. Flagged and marked pickets were placed at 200 foot intervals on all lines.

Two men were engaged on line cutting for ten days.

## Equipment

The magnetometer survey was conducted using a Sharpe model MFI Fluxgatee, Serial Number 30544. This instrument is self orientating requiring only coarse levelling. Temperature compensations have been built into the instrument. Readings on the lowest scale can be read to 20 gammas and estimated to 5 gammas. Scale ranges from plus 100,000 gammas to minus 100,000 gammas. A high latitude adjustment permits zeroing of the
instrument at any location. A battery check is also built into the metering circuit.

Field Procedures

Magnetometer was zeroed for the property at a master base station at 28N, Base line. Base stations were established at 400 foot intervals along the base line. Corrections were then applied to these stations using the master station for control.

Readings were then taken at 200 foot intervals on all cross lines with each traverse starting and finishing on an established base station. Elapsed time per traverse was generally around 40 minutes and seldom exceeded one hour.

Diurnal variation tolerance for any traverse was one gamma per minute elapsed and actual variation was usually considerably less.

Corrections
Compensations built into the instrument eliminate any need for temperature corrections being applied to field readings. Diurnal corrections were applied to all readings between the initial and final base stations of each traverse. This variation is assumed to be linear and the correction for any one reading in a traverse is the diurnal variation multi. plied by the ratio: time elapsed when reading taken, divided by, total time elapsed in the loop.

## Interpretation

Readings range from minus 1875 to plus 1540 gammas.
Anomalous low zones of less than -200 gammas are located on the perimeters of the property while a large anomalous positive zone of over +800 gammas occupies the centre. No meaningful interpretation is possible for high and low
anomalies to the west of the base line but strong discontinuous negative anomalies run the length of the property from $0 N$, 18 E to $48 \mathrm{~N}, 18-22 \mathrm{E}$ with strong positive zones on either side from ON to 28 N .

Another negativesanomalous "trench" in a north direction extends from $8 \mathrm{~N}, 26 \mathrm{E}$ to $36 \mathrm{~N}, 26 \mathrm{E}$.

The rapidly changing magnetic profiles on the eastern third of the property could be due to rock changes, (contact zones), faults, or mineralization in altered rocks.

More exploration should be carried out from 12-30E and from $0 N-48 \mathrm{~N}$, in the form of detailed magnetometer surveying, geochemical survey, geological mapping and prospecting.

## PERSONNEL

Personnel engaged on line cutting and magnetometer survey from June 13 to June 23, 1970, were: - F. de Jong, G. Wong, D. R. Milliner, and M. P. Stadnyk (magnetometer operator and supervisor).

## CAMP AND EQUIPMENT

A fly camp comprising of one $16^{\prime} \mathrm{X} 18^{\prime}$ tent was erected on the edge of Corral Creek.

Equipment used in the survey included a Homelite power saw, Sharpe Fluxgate magnetometer, and a Ford 3/4 ton 4 X 4 truck.

All equipment was supplied by Can West Investments Ltd.

## SUMMARY

A geophysical survey was conducted over the ANV mineral claim group by Can West Investments' personnel between June 13 and June 23, 1970. Although no mineralization (copper) was seen during the survey, anomalous zones do exist and these should be checked out by geological mapping and other surveys.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Acquire more ground to the north of the present group.
2. Geologically map the group.
3. Conduct a geochemical survey over the property.
4. Conduct a detailed magnetometer survey over the eastern third of the property.
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Vancouver, B. C.


Wages


Camp
Materials, Equipment and Food - $\$ 7.00$ per man day $7.00 \times 29$ man days -

Truck Rental
Can West 4 X 4- 3/4 Ton Ford - 10 Days X \$18.00 -

Magnetometer Rental
1 Week @ \$75.00 per Week -

Report Preparation and Drafting Fees - 180.00
\$1,130.00
75.00
200.00

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I, MIKE PETER STADNYK, of North Vancouver, B. C. do hereby certify that:

1. I am a Mining Exploration Geologist residing at Suite 15, 2697 Whitley Court, North Vancouver, B. C.
2. I am a graduate of the University of New Zealand and have practised my profession in Canada for the past nine years.
3. The information contained in this report was based upon work carried out by me, or at my direction, between the period of June 13th and June 23rd, 1970.
M. P. STADNYK, B.SC., Geologist.

1st October, 1970
North Vancouver, B. C.



