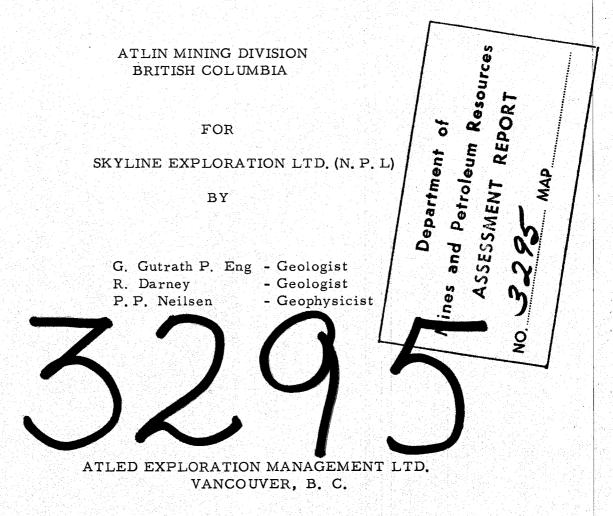
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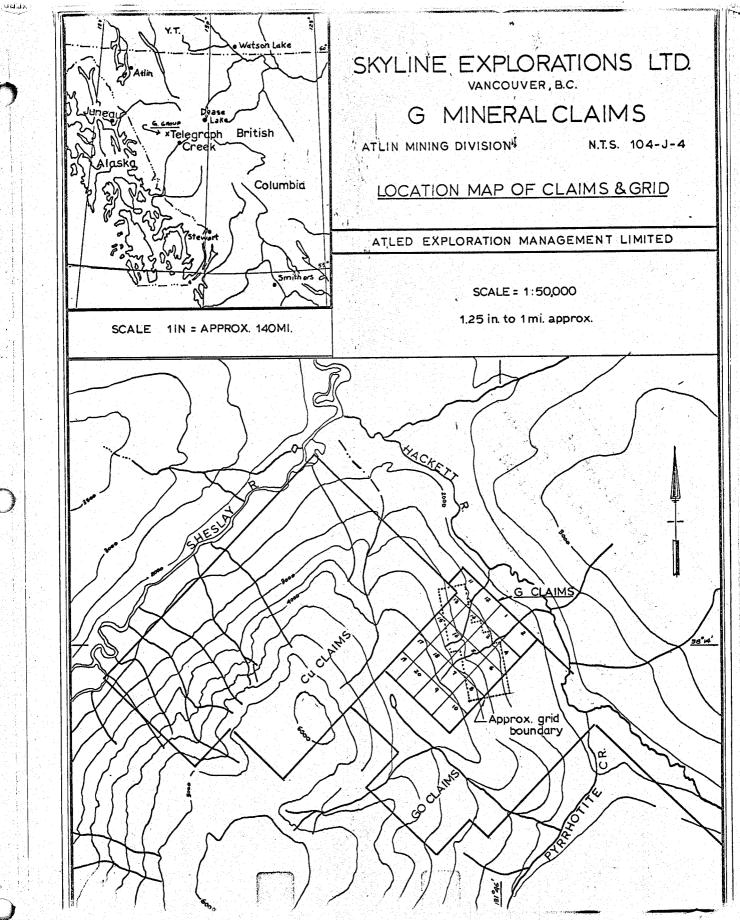


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OF THE "G" MINERAL CLAIMS

FOR

SKYLINE EXPLORATION LTD. (N. P. L.)

INTRODUCTION

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During the period July 26, 1971 to August 25, 1971 a crew of two to four men conducted a reconnaissance geochemical soil sampling program and magnetometer survey within the limits of the "G" Mineral Claims.

A total of 196 soil samples and 199 magnetometer readings were taken during this period.

LOCATION AND ACCESS

The "G" Mineral Claims are part of a larger area referred to as the GO group. They are located on the northeast slope of Kaketza Mountain (lat. 58° 14' north, Long. 131° 46' west), and are centered approximately two miles northwest of the junction of Pyrrhotite Creek and the Hackett River. Elevations on the property range from 2000 to 4500.

The village of Telegraph Creek lies 32 miles to the southeast and the settlement of Dease Lake is approximately 66 miles to the east northeast. Dease Lake is serviced by a scheduled flight from Vancouver by Harrison Airways.

Property access is by helicopter from either Dease Lake or Telegraph Creek or by float-equipped aircraft to Hatchau Lake, five miles to the southeast. General access is possible along the old telegraph trail from Telegraph Creek.

Supplies are available at either Dease Lake or Telegraph Creek.

Topography within the claims is very steep and broken with vegetation ranging from dense Hemlock forest, slide alder and second growth covering which covers an old burn on the property.

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The main exploration activity in the area has centered around a copper showing, originally discovered in 1934, at Copper Creek approximately three miles to the southeast. Companies active in the area in the intervening years have included Kennecott, Highland Bell, Amax [then Southwest Potash] and Newmont.

The "G" group area was originally staked by Newmont in 1964 as "protection ground" around a geochemical anomaly located in a northwest tributory of Pyrrhotite Creek.

The area was restaked as the "G" Claims by Skyline Exploration Ltd. (N. P. L.), in 1969.

GRID LOCATION

A chain and compass grid was laid out on these claims covering that portion of the group controlled by claims "G" 3-6 inclusive, "G" 8-11 and "G" 13-16 inclusive.

Line 80E of the GO group, Pyrrhotite Creek grid, was extended to 68N where a tie line was established at south 80° W. From this tie line, crosslines were run north 10° west and south 10° east at 800-foot spacing. Station intervals of 200 feet were marked with pickets along these crosslines. All crosslined numbers and station intervals were marked as a continuation of the Pyrrhotite Creek grid.

GENERAL GEOLOGY

The GO group is underlain by a thick sequence of Upper Triassic volcanic andesites and tuffs intruded by a Lower Jurassic quartz monzonite stock.

The intrusive—volcanic contact cuts the western portion of the claims and extreme western part of the grid area. Several local showings of malachite — chalcopyrite mineralization have been located along this contact.

GEOCHEMISTRY

Method Of Sampling And Analysis

Geochemical soil samples were collected from "B" horizon material on all lines at 200-foot intervals. These samples were

GEOCHEMISTRY (cont.)

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Method of Sampling And Analysis

placed in Kraft bags and shipped to Vancouver Geochemical Laboratories Ltd., where they were sifted to 80 mesh and digested by a hot HClO4 -HNO3 procedure. Analysis for total copper and molybdenum was made on a Techtron AA4 and AA5 atomic absorption unit.

The results appear in Vancouver Geochemical Laboratories Ltd., Reports No. 71-81-011 dated August 16, 1971 and No. 71-81-010 dated August 16, 1971.

DISCUSSION OF RESULTS

All results were plotted on a plan map at l" = 400' scale (FIG. I - Geochemical Soil Sampling Survey - Values Map). Contours at 200 ppm. intervals are shown on FIG II - Geochemical Soil Sampling Survey, Cu. Contours.

The copper values ranged from 19 ppm. at L88E, 52W to . 3880 ppm. at L56E, 94N.

Due to a high background in copper experienced on the adjoining Pyrrhotite Creek grid, a threshold of 200 ppm. Cu. was chosen: Areas of greater than 200 ppm. Cu. are shown on FIG. II with higher values contoured accordingly.

Zones with above-background values occur in several areas of the grid and show an approximate east-west or northeast - southwest alignment. Peak values within these anomalous regions are, 1120 ppm. Cu. at 56E, 106N; 3880 ppm. Cu. at 56E, 94N; 475 ppm. Cu. at 48E, 78N; 975 ppm. Cu. at 52E, 68N; 578 ppm. Cu. at 56E, 56N; 440 ppm. 64E, 46N and 413 ppm. Cu. at 56E, 36N.

Most anomalies appear elongate and are thought to be an expression of downslope migration from localized copper showings along the intrusive -volcanic contact. This contact crosses the extreme western portion of the grid in an approximate north-south direction.

The most interesting mineralization, coincident with high geochemical results, was found at 56E, 96N in a narrow shear zone within a hornblende andesite near the quartz-monzonite contact.

GROUND MAGNETOMETER SURVEY

INTRODUCTION

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During the period of August 22 to August 25, 1971 a reconnaissance ground magnetometer survey was conducted on behalf of Skyline Exploration Ltd., on the "G" Mineral Claims by Atled Exploration Management Ltd.

The grid consisted of compass, chained and flagged lines spaced 800 feet apart controlled by two baselines. Readings were taken every 200 feet along these lines.

A total of 199 readings were taken along lines totalling 8.33 line-miles in length.

Further information pertaining to access, location, geology, line-preparation, etc., is to be found at the beginning of the Geochemical and Geophysical Report.

SURVEY METHOD

The magnetometer survey was executed using a vertical force fluxgate magnetometer which is hand held and leveled by the aid of a bubble-level on the face of the instrument. The operator first read stations along the two baselines (Line 28N and Line 68N) to establish an absolute set of values so the cross-line readings could be adjusted accordingly thus eliminating any inherent errors due to diurnal (daily) variations in the earth's natural magnetic field, magnetic storms, and possibly temperature drift. The instrument was held by way of a harness to maintain constant height above ground and distance from the body. Readings were taken facing in one direction using the most sensitive scale possible. A nearby base-station was read at the start and finish of each day for the day-to-day correlation.

INSTRUMENTATION

A McPhar M700 Model Flux-gate magnetometer was used. The instrument measures vertical force variations in the earth's natural magnetic field displayed in gammas on a meter with five ranges for a total range of ± 100,000 gammas. The M700 is very light (6 1/2 lbs.), and fully portable has excellent temperature stability, low orientation error and is of rugged construction.

DATA COMPILATION AND PRESENTATION

The readings were recorded in a paper-bound field book and transferred to a planimetric map after the necessary diurnal and dayto-day corrections were made along the cross-lines and with the baselines respectively.

These values were then contoured using a 200 gamma contour interval. A values map and a contour map are included in this report (FIG. III & FIG. IV).

DISCUSSION OF RESULTS

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The magnetic relief of the survey grid varies from a relative low of 469 gammas at Line 48E, Station 94N to a high of 3148 gammas on the adjacent line 56E at Station 94N also.

Two main types of magnetic patterns are observed. Most obvious is the "bulls-eye", inductive type, high anomaly mentioned above, encompassed by exceptionally low magnetic readings. Although intermediate survey lines are necessary for a meaningful interpretation of this feature, it appears to be the magnetic expression of a steeplydipping plug or series of closely spaced dikes or dike swarms. This intrusive area is roughly outlined by the 1800 gamma contour.

The other magnetic pattern is the series of primarily eastwest striking "highs" with adjacent "lows". This east-west orientation is partially due to, or accentuated by the bias in the rectangular grid employed, but could represent faults dikes, facies changes, or banding within what appears to be mainly andesites and tuffs.

A fault, roughly conformable to a creek, is postulated along a line connecting the grid coordinates 56E; 52N and 88E; 66 N. Another fault could strike east-west through the low magnetic lineament in the 80N area.

A geological contact would appear to run along Line 80E although no geological evidence supports this theory. A contact is observed in the northwest corner of the grid but is not clear from the magnetics.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Geophysically and geochemically, the coincident anomalous area centered on line 56E, 94N is the most interesting feature of the surveys.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS (cont.)

Magnetically it could be caused by contact metamorphism along the intrusive - volcanic contact and likely represents considerable amounts of magnetite. The excellent high copper geochemical correlation with the magnetic high makes it the primary target for future investigation. Intermediate lines at 400-foot and possibly 200-foot spacing should be located in the area between 48E and 64 E, 80N to 108N. These lines should be soil sampled at 100-foot intervals and magnetically surveyed at 100-foot stations, so that an accurate spatial distribution of this high susceptibility material may be outlined to assist in a more meaningful assessment of the northwest grid area. Further prospecting, geologic mapping and possibly trenching should be undertaken in this region.

The linear geochemical pattern at L56E-56N is likely caused by downslope migration in a creek cut located in that area. However, due to its coincidence with a magnetic anomaly at Line 56E, 58N, these anomalies should be investigated but are of lower priority than the 56E,

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APPENDIX

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Personnel and Cost Statement "G" Claim Group

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MARKING	Mo	Cu		MARKING	Mo	Cu	Γ
Sp 71 - 152 S	9	147					F
53	2	68		Sp 71 - 172 S	2	210	ŀ
54	2	70		73	1	167	
55	1	64		74	2.	61	
56	2	71		75	2	50	T
57	2	65		76	2	199	
58	2	59		77	5	457	
59	2	98		78	5	372	
60	5	202		79	4	358	
61	1	53		80	5	440	
62	nd	61		81	3	445	
63	4	152		\$2	2	82	
64	5	175		83	1	35	
65	8	122		84	nd	19	
66	4	79		85	1	44	-
67	2	117		86	1	31	
68	2	234		87	2	42	+
69	3	58		88	1	38	
70	2	40		89	1	31	

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MARKING	Mo	Cu			MARKING	Mo	Cu		
Sp 71 - 191 S	1	36							
92	1	43							2
93	1	37							
94	1	203							
95	2	138							
Sp 71 - 196 S	2	183							
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