GEOLOGICAL BRANCH ASSESSMENT REPORT

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PROSPECTORS REPORT ON 1984 RECONNAISSANCE

Geochemical Survey

Dave Mineral Claim

Mt Davidson Area

Omineca Mining Division

NTS 93F 2/W

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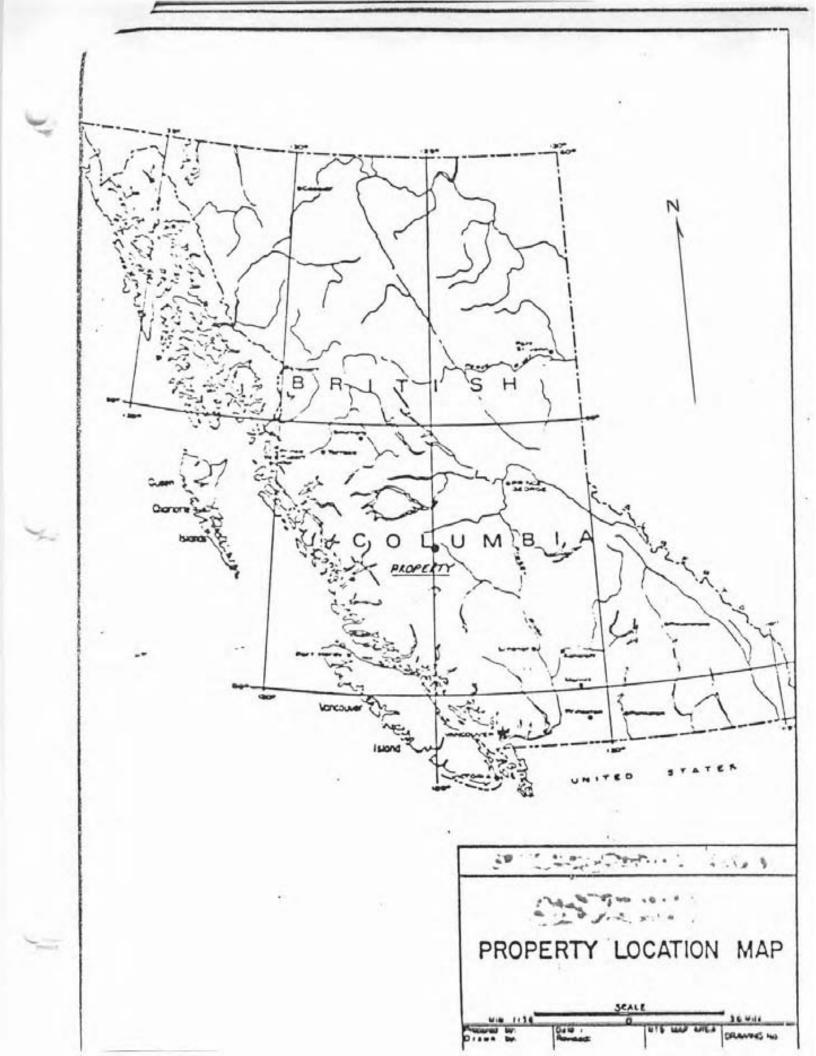
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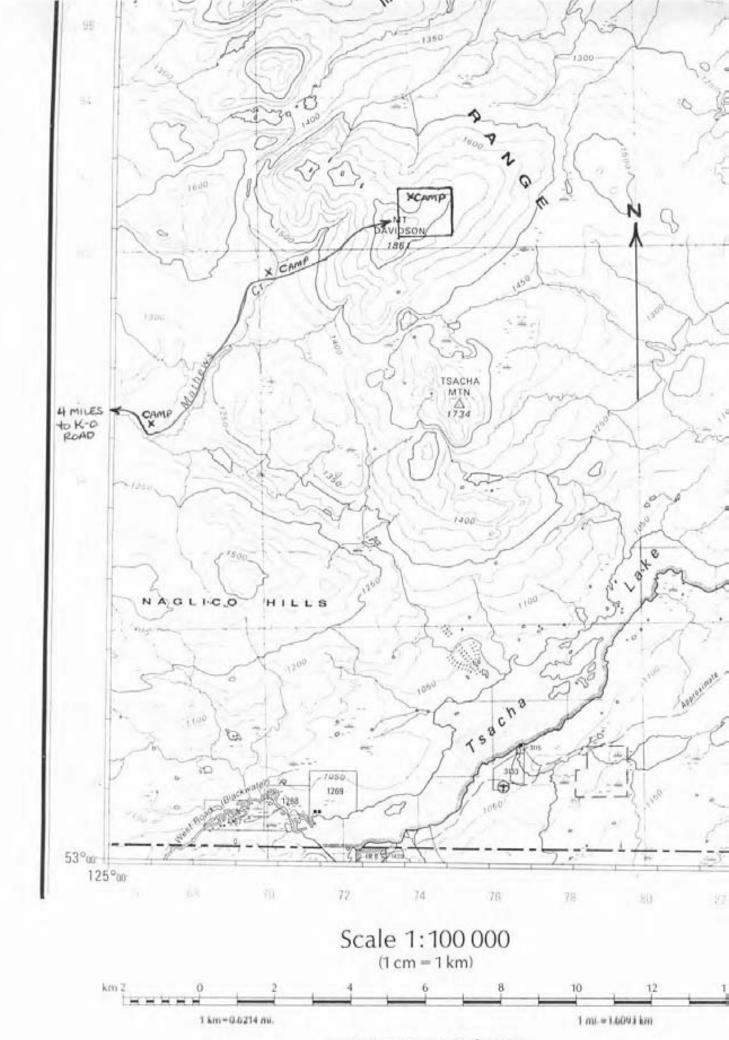
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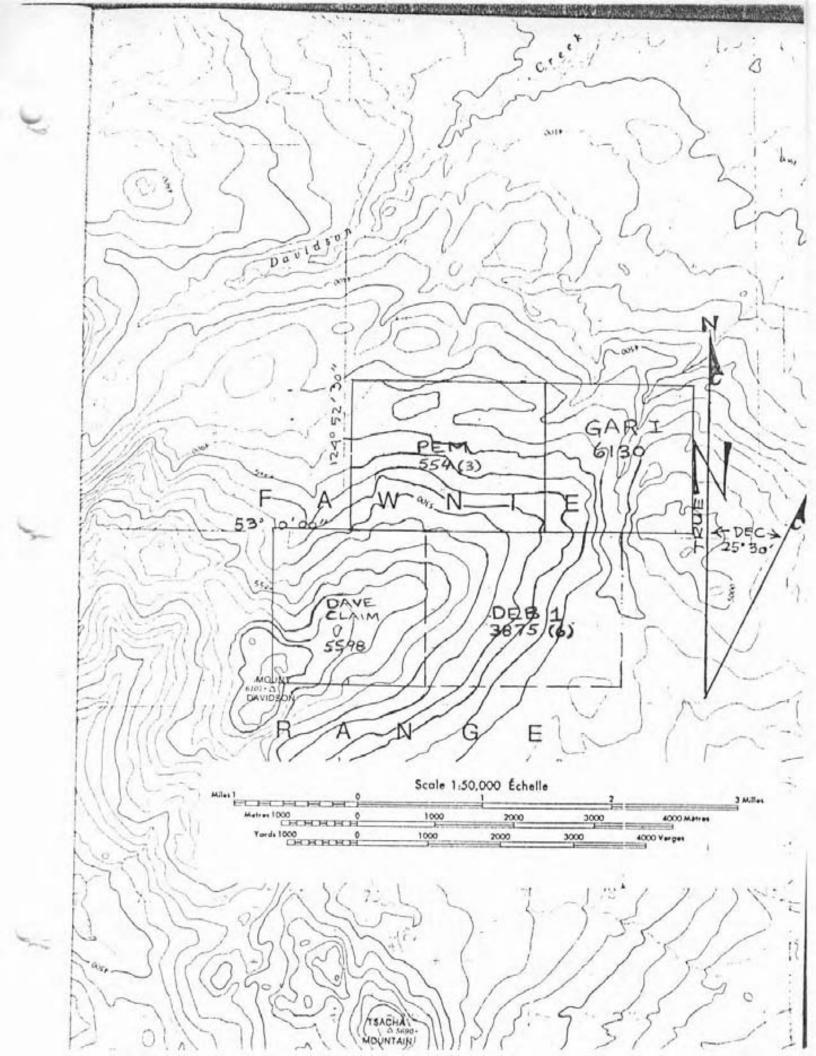
by David H. Rozek Owner/Operator July 25/84.

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Introduction

Recent Pb - Zn - Ag and Au anomolies first explored by Rio Tinto in 1965-71, led to the Granges Exploration staking of the "Capoose" Property in the northern Fawnee Mountain area. Additional airborn and geochem reconnaissance by Granges in 1977 and 1981 led to the discovery of Zn anomolies of the North and East slope of Mt. Davidson. The Pem and Deb 1 claims were consequently staked at that time. This information coupled with Pb - Zn anomolies established on upper Matthews Creek by Cities Service in 1975 lent support to acquiring ground to the West of the Granges claims.

On July 27 / 3 the Dave mineral claim was staked adjacent to the Granges Permand Deb 1 claims.

Location and Access

The Dave Mineral Claim property, consisting of 16 units, is located on the north flank of Mt. Davidson approximating 110 Km SE of Burns Lake and 150 Km SW of Vanderhoof, B.C. in the Omineca Mining Division; about 10 Km north of Tsacha Lake. Location on NTS map 93 F 2/W is 124*51*W longitude, 53*09*N latitude.

Access to the property is by helicopter from Burns

Lake (Alpine) or Prince George (Northern Mtn.). Additionally

the newly constructed Kluskus - Ootsa Forest Access Road from Vanderhoof affords access to within 9 miles of the property. Access from the Kluskus - Ootsa access road to the Dave claim property is by saddle and pack horse trail. Average trail time is approximately 5 - 6 hours.

Physiography

The claim area is situated on the north slope of Mt. Davidson with the SW claim corner approximately 150 metres NE of and below the Mountain. Elevation ranges from 1850 metres at the SW corner to approximately 1650 metres at the NW corner, with a general elevation of 1750 metres. The claim area consists of generally open wet alpine meadows along the South 1/2 of the claim, gradually fading into Balsam. Spruce and Pine forest along the lower elevation (northern boundry). The NE corner of the claim area is densely covered with snow-crushed, thick fallen secondgrowth balsam. Travel is extremely difficult in this area. One small creek along the west boundry is the only major source of water on the property.

Regional Geology-

The Mt. Davidson area consists of a large volcanic pile of rhyolitic crystal tuffs, andesites, arglillites and associated braccias. Minor grandiorite intrusions are present in the SW corner outcroppings. Only the southwesterly portion of the claim exhibits any bedrock exposures.

The balance of the property area is heavily overlain with sand, gravels and related glacial deposits. Indications are a massive glacial scouring from the west with the glacial overburden tending to deepen to the east.

Geophysical Work

Five days (Aug 5-10th) were spent locating and blazing a saddlehorse trail from Km 157 on the Kluskus-Ootsa access road to the claim area. Spruce swamps and blowdown areas
at the lower elevations necessitated detours along the chosen
Matthews Creek route. This routing would not be suitable
for improved access for large equipment, being much too swampy
with no good gravel deposits along the lower route.

Geochemistry

Reconnaissance silt, soil and rock chip geochemical sampling has outlined a narrow anomolous area along the eastern boundry of the claim area. A second area of slight interest lies at the NW corner of the claim property along the watercourse previously mentioned.

The eastern area is about 800 metres long (N - S) and is weakly anomolous for Cu and Zn. Cu values ranged from a low of 16 ppm to a high of 250. Zn values were appreciably higher than for Cu, with a low of 40 and a high of 500. One sample (#06427) was slightly anomolous for gold. Silver and lead results were extremely low showing all values for Pb less than 50 ppm and Ag less than 1.4 ppm.

Sample geochem analysis sheets are enclosed. Analysis method is self-evident.

Conclusions

The entire Mt. Davidson area has geochemical and geophysical evidence indicating the possible presence of a large
sulfide deposit rich in Zinc. Further geochem sampling is
warranted particularly to the north and east. The area
between Davidson and Tsacha Mountain should not be overlooked.
Mapping and geochem sampling should be done on the claim area
at approximatelyu 50 metre intervals, concentrating on the
northeast quadrant. Continued analysis should be done for
Cu, Zn, Pb, Ag and Au where warranted.

Qualifications

- one year college general geology course at Potsdam, N.Y. USA
- 2) two years field work under direction of Mr. Micheal Smith geologist for B.P. Minerals assistant to Dr. Stan Hoff-man on the Gran 5,6, 7 and Laid claims in the "Capoose" Fawnee Mtn. area.
- 3) Present prospecting and field work done under direction of Mr. Ronald G. MacArthur, District Geologist, Noranda Exploration Company Ltd. 1750 Quinn St., Prince George, B.C.

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Statement of Costs

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2 horses @ \$20/day each (1 day ride up, lday	n sampling, k day ride	back)
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Groceries @ \$15/day		45
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Sample delivery cost to	Prince George	20
	Total Expenditures	\$539.50

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one man @ \$85/day for 4 day	\$320
2 days riding, 2 days sampling	
2 horses @ \$20/day each for 4 days	160
Feed 100 #	17.50
Groceries @ \$15/day for 4 days	60
Transportation to Km 157	35
Delivery of Samples to Prince George	20
Total Expenditures	\$612.50
Geochem 100 Samplings July 1-7/84	
one man @ \$ 85/day for 7 days	\$585
2 horses @ \$20/day each for 7 days	280
Groceries @ \$ 15/day for 7 days	105
Transportation to Km 157	33
Sample Delivery	25
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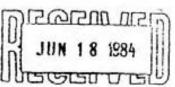
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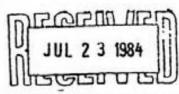
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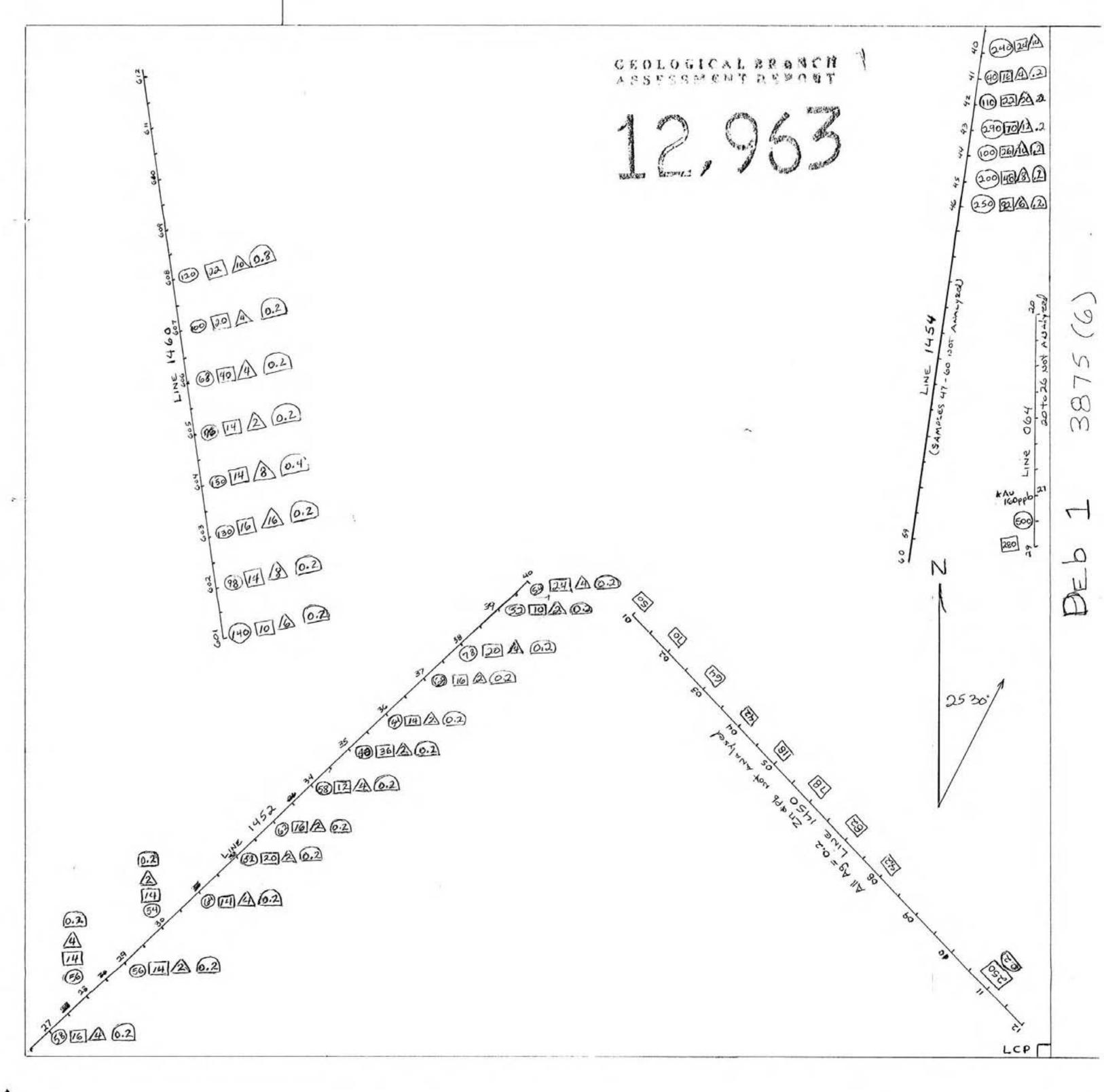
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