86-351-1	4965
MINISTRY OF ENERGY, MINES AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES	
Rec'd JUN 2.6 1985	
SUBJeth	
FILE	

# GROCHEMICAL ASSESSMENT REPORT

## ON THE

JAN-MAR MINERAL CLAIMS Victoria and alterna Mining Division's, Vancouver Island, B.C.

FOR

Operator: LODE RESOURCE CORPORATION #1020 - 475 Howe Street Vancouver, B.C.

Owner: M. Elden Schorn

GEOLOGICAL BRANCH ASSESSMENT REPORT

Location:	NTS 92F/2#E /	
	49°05' N/124° 368W	
	20 km SE of Port Alberni, B.C.	

Subject: Geochemical Soil Sampling Program by Ashworth Explorations Limited, during March - April, 1986

Vancouver, B.C.

FILMED

Reported by: Hugo Laanela, F.G.A.C., Consulting Geologist 3657 Ross Road Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 2S3

June 25, 1986

### ABSTRACT

During March-April, 1986, Ashworth Explorations Limited, on behalf of Lode Resource Corporation, spent 24 man/days on Jan-Mar group of claims carrying out a geochemical soil sampling program. Total of 326 samples were collected and analysed for Gold and 25 other metals, including a number of trace elements and rare earths, by induced neutron activation method. The claims are located just south of Mount McQuillan, some 20 km SE of Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, B.C., mainly in Victoria M.D., with northern edge of property in Alberni M.D. Claims are owned by Mr. Elden Schorn, optioned to Lode Resource Corporation. Lode has also interest in a number of old crown grants, contained within the claims, including the Black Panther Crown Grants on which 3 old adits of the Black Panther Mine, a former gold producer, are located, as well as the old Black Lion and other gold prospects.

Geologically, the area is largely underlain by Paleozoic Sicker Group volcanics, and possibly by some Triassic Vancouver Group volcanics. These are intruded by Jurassic Island Intrusions, mainly dioritic, and some Tertiary dykes. Sicker Group, particularly the Myra Formation, contains several well known mining camps, eg. Buttle Lake, Mount Sicker, and China Creek - Mount McQuillan camps, all of actively explored for Au-Ag and massive which are now being volcanogenic base metal deposits. Lode has been active in Mount McQuillan area during the past decade, one of the interests being the exploration of the old Black Panther - Black Lion Au-bearing vein system and its projected southward extension. The purpose of this program was to locate the extensions of the Black Panther - Black Lion mineralized zones. The area has not been mapped in detail and some of the old surface trenches, being located in heavy timber on a steep slope, still remain to be found again.

The lab results indicate the presence of several low order geochemically anomalous areas which warrant more detailed follow-up work. Although no definite correlation or connection with the known Au-bearing veins of the old Black Panther - Black Lion prospects to the north, and the anomalies found so far has been established, several overlapping multi-element anomalies were found in the 2,000 - 3,000 metres south of southern half of the sample grid, some the Black Panther mine workings. The anomalous values include Au, As, Sb, Ni, Cr, several trace elements and rare earths. (Samples were not analysed for Cu and Pb, while the lab detection limits were too high for Ag and Zn with the lab method used to determine the presence of any lower order anomalies). Gold, the most important metal sought for here occurs in anomalous soils in NW corner of the grid, and on the south half of the grid where it is associated with other element anomalies which appear to indicate several N-S trending possibly mineralized zones.

It is recommended that more sampling be carried out, and that the previously taken samples be re-analysed for Ag, Zn, and also for Cu and Pb, using the Atomic Absorption Method. All data should then be re-evaluated.



#### - iii -

a .....

#### CONTENTS

1.	Introduction	1
2.	Property	1
3.	Location, Terrain and Access	3
4.	History and Previous Work	3
5.	Geology	5
6.	Spring 1986 Geochemical Program	6
7.	Discussion of Results	7
	7.1 Siderophile Elements; Au, Fe, Co, Ni, Mo & Ir	7
	7.2 Chalcophile Elements; As, Sb, Ag, Zu, Se & Cd	8
	7.3 Lithophile Elements; Cr, W, Rb, Ba, Hf, Cs,	
	Th, U & Ta.	9
	7.4 Rare Earth Elements; Sc, La, Tb, Eu, & Yb.	11
8.	Conclusions	12
9.	Recommendations	13
10.	Personnel	13
11.	Expenditures	14
	Certificate	16
	References	17

Appendix: Bondar-Clegg & Co. Ltd. Lab Report

# MAPS AND FIGURES

## Figures in text:

-5

Fig. 1 - General Location Sketch, 1": 125 milesFig. 2 - Claim Sketch, 1: 50,000Fig. 3 - Regional Geology, 1": 30 miles

Maps in Pocket:

Map #1 - Geochemical Survey : Au, Fe, Ni, Co and Mo in Soil, 1:2,500 Map #2 - Geochemical Survey : As, Sb and REE s in Soil, 1 : 2,500 Map #3 - Geochemical Survey : Cr. W. Rb and Ba in Soil, 1 : 2,500 Map #4 - Geochemical Survey : Hf, Cs, Th, U and Ta in Soil, 1 :2,500

### 1. INTRODUCTION

This report was prepared at the request of Mr. T.F. Schorn, president of Lode Resource Corporation, to evaluate and summarize the results of a geochemical soil sampling program carried out during March 18 - 25 and March 29 - April 2, 1986, on the Jan-Mar group of claims near Port Alberni, B.C. The field work was carried out by the geotechnical personnel Ashworth of Explorations Limited on behalf of Lode Resource Corporation (optioner), under the supervision of Mr. Clive Ashworth, president of Ashworth Explorations Limited. Field work consisted of collecting 326 soil samples on a control grid. The samples were analyzed for gold and 25 other elements and the lab results were plotted on 4 maps included in this report.

The claim group area contains the old Black Panther and Black Lion gold prospects where Lode Resource Corporation (previously named Jan Resources Limited) carried out various exploration activities during the last decade. The purpose of the present geochemical survey was to explore to the possible southward extensions of the mineralized zones.

# 2. PROPERTY

The property, consisting of 2 contiguous claims, MAR and JAN, is almost entirely within Victoria Mining Division; only a small northern part of MAR claim is within Alberni Mining Division. The particulars of the claims are as follows:

Claim	Units	Record 1	Expiry Date	Ownership
JAN	20	350 (4)	April 12/86	M.E. Schorn; optioned by Lode Res. Corp
MAD	20	251 (4)	April 12/86	Ramo

The claim group also contains within its boundaries the following Crown Grants (See Figure 2):

8 "Black Panther" Crown Grants, owned by Black Panther Mining Co., in Joint Venture with Lode Resource Corp (Lots 52G to 59G, inclusive).

Ridge 1, Apex and Skyline Crown Grants, all owned by M.E. Schorn (1/5) and T.H. McEwan (4/5), optioned by Lode Resource Corp, (Lots 18249, 99G and 100G respectively).

Another 5 Crown Grants, Lots 152G to 156G, in which Lode has no interest, are also within the claims boundaries.



# 3. LOCATION, TERRAIN AND ACCESS

The property lies about 20 km southeast of Port Alberni, in the west central part of Vancouver Island, near the headwaters of Rift Creek.

The claims occupy the steep western slope of the main southerly trending ridge of Mount McQuillan. The topographical relief ranges from about 600 meters above mean sea level at Rift Creek to the 1575 meter high peak of Mount McQuillan, a total of nearly a kilometer over 5 km distance north to south. Most of the steep terrain is covered by heavy timber (fir, hemlock, cedar) except the logged-off area in SW corner of JAN Claim, near Rift Creek. To the north, approaching Mount McQuillan, and along the high ridge, the terrain becomes alpine.

Access is by the Franklin River - Museum Creek logging road from Port Alberni, then following either side of Rift Creek to north, to the west and south sides of the property. The old Black Panther mine and the main part of property can only be reached on foot.

# 4. HISTORY AND PREVIOUS WORK

Placer gold was mined in China Creek, several km NE of property, in 1860's. This was followed by discovery and development of lode gold prospects in the area, and by 1940 up to 8 properties, including the Black Panther mine, had gone into production. The low gold price and low tonnage potential, among other reasons, hindered further development since then. The properties lie within the E and N Railway Land Grant, the mineral rights of which have now been relinquished. However, a number of properties, including the Black Panther Mine, and others, are still held by Crown Grants in the area.

The previous history and the geology, prospects and mines of the China Creek area (including Black Panther and Black Lion) have been described by J.S. Stevenson in B.C. Minister of Mines Annual Report for 1945, in some detail, and further summarized in various reports listed in the "References" of this paper.

In 1960's Gunnex Limited, in a joint venture with CPOG (who held the mineral rights), carried out regional prospecting, geochemical surveys and geological mapping in the E & N Land Grant area, including the area of the present Jan - Mar claims. The author was closely involved in this work, and carried out the regional mapping program. The properties in the area, including Black Panther, were also sampled and examined, although the main interest then was geared toward the base metal exploration. Several Total Heavy Metal geochemical anomalies were also located in Rift Creek and other streams in the area. Gunnex Limited abandoned the project in late 1966.



In 1979 and 1980 Jan Resources Limited (now Lode Resource Corporation) acquired by staking and option a number of claims and crown grants, including Jan and Mar claims, in Mount Various exploration programs carried out by McQuillan area. Jan/Lode since then include prospecting, silt and soil sampling, trenching, diamond-drilling, airborne geophysics, ground geophysics and limited mapping in the area, including the Jan-Mar claims (see "References" for list of reports covering these activities). The old underground workings on the Black Panther Crown Grants were also sampled and examined. The author spent several periods during 1983 - 1985 working on the claims and adjoining properties.

Although the 3 adits of the Black Panther mine (Mar Claim) are well known, the Black Lion prospect, some 2,000 feet further south (near or along the common boundary of Jan and Mar claims), is not so well known. The old surface workings, reported by Stevenson (1945) exposed several auriferous quartz veins assumed to be the southward extensions of the mineralized veins of Black Panther mine. A 1983 stream sediment survey of Upper Rift Creek and tributaries revealed that several gullies and small tributaries were anomalous in Au-Ag and base metals (Laanela, 1984), indicating a source of mineralization in that area.

The present soil sampling survey, based on the above information, was carried out to find the potential area where such mineralized veins or zones could be located by further exploration. A number of geochemical anomalies resulting from the present survey indicate that several such zones may exist which need further definition.

## 5. GEOLOGY

The Mount McQuillan area of Vancouver Island is underlain predominantly by volcanic rocks which have been mapped by J.E. Muller of G.S.C. (1980) as part of Paleozoic Sicker Group (Myra and Nitinat Formations). Myra Formation rocks particularly have lately been the locus of much exploration activity on Vancouver Island; they contain the Westmin's Buttle Lake ore bodies, as well as the old mines and new prospects in Mount Sicker area, near Duncan. In Mount McQuillan - China Creek area the old Thistle Mine and various precious metal mines (Black Panther, Golden Eagle, Havilah, Mineral Creek and others) are associated with Sicker Group rocks (See Figure 3 for regional geology).

Locally, the Mount McQuillan (and the claims area) has never been mapped in detail, including the formation boundaries. Regional mapping by Stevenson (1945), by the author (1964-66), Muller (1980), etc., indicate also the presence of Triassic Vancouver volcanics, Jurassic Island Intrusious and Tertiary dykes in the Mount McQuillan area. The heavy timber cover, locally deep overburden and the precipitous terrain here make the mapping and exploration of the area difficult.

In the Black Panther mine, as well as on the other prospects in the area, gold and silver values occur in quartz-carbonate veins intruding the mainly andesitic volcanics. Diorite intrusions, and particularly the later feldspar-porphyry dykes appear to be associated with the mineralization. The veins are relatively narrow, (1-4 feet) and strike northerly; dips range from 60 - 70 degrees to vertical. The precious metals and associated sulphides (galena, pyrite, sphalerite) are distributed erratically in the vein system, the veins often branch and widths vary considerably along the strike. The best grades and widths usually occur at the junctions of the intersecting veins and shears. This feature of the ore localization or control along such junctions seems to be important in any future exploration.

# 6. SPRING 1986 GBOCHEMICAL PROGRAM

The purpose of the 1986 soil sampling program was to delimit, by geochemical means, any anomalous zones that may indicate the presence of mineralized veins or structures extending southward from the old Black Panther and Black Lion prospects. Such anomalous zones could then be explored further by detail sampling, prospecting, geophysics, mapping, trenching and possibly drilling.

Two experienced geotechnicians spent 8 days on soil sampling the property. A flagged control grid, consisting of 21 east-west lines, at 100 meter intervals, totalling 13.5 line km and covering about 1.46 km2 area was laid out using compass and topofil-chain. A total of 326 B-Horizon soil samples were collected along lines at 50 meter spacings using a grub-hoe, and placed into Kraft - paper bags. The samples were then shipped to Bondar-Clegg and Company Ltd. geochemical lab in North Vancouver, B.C., for analysis.

In the lab the samples were dried and screened to "minus -80 mesh" size prior to analysis. The lab method chosen was the so-called "Gold + 25" Multi-Element I.N.A.A. Package, rather than the more standard Hot Acid Digestion/Atomic Absorption Analysis method used for precious and base metals.

The method used is the Direct Irradiation/Instrumental Neutron Activation Analysis where a 10 gram prepared sample is encapsulated in a vial and then subjected to irradiation by a flux of neutrons emitted by a suitable source. This radiation causes the elements in the sample to become radioactive and emit characteristic gamma-rays (i.e. nuclear transmutation into radioactive isotopes) which can then be measured and analyzed by computerized detection instruments.

By this method, the sample is analyzed for gold, and 25 other elements, including the more common silver, zinc (but not lead and copper), iron, arsenic, antimony, cobalt, nickel, chromium, molybdenum, thorium, uranium, tungsten, barium, cadmium and a number of less common trace elements and rare-earth elements. These elements and their respective detection limits are listed fully in the Appendix, preceding the analytical lab results, and are described individually in the following chapter. At this point a few comments could be made regarding the pros and cons of this method, as compared to more commonly used Atomic Absorption lab method.

Although some very low sensitivities for trace elements, etc., are obtainable, they may be affected by interferences as in any other methods. Missing in the "package" are analyses for lead and copper, and the detection limits for silver (5 ppm as compared to 0.2 ppm using A.A.) and zinc (200 ppm as compared to 1 ppm using A.A.) are obviously too high to be of any use in normal exploration programs for base and precious metal deposits.

The lab results were plotted on four 1:2500 scale grid base maps (in pocket following the report). The distribution frequencies of individual elements were plotted as histograms (on maps) from which anomalous parameters were estimated; the anomalous values were contoured. In the following discussion of results the elements are grouped accordingly to their geochemical affinities, i.e. as siderophile, lithophile (including rare earths) and chalcophile elements.

# 7. DISCUSSION OF RESULTS

7.1 <u>Siderophile Elements:</u> Gold, Iron, Cobalt, Nickel, Molybdenum and Iridium. (See Map No. 1)

Siderophile elements are those having primarily an affinity for iron; they are concentrated in Earth's core. Affinity groupings are an approximate qualitative indication of natural geochemical associations. In general, some elements show affinity for more than one group. For example, gold is primarily siderophile but is often associated with sulphides (chalcophile), such as is the case here.

### Gold:

In the area sampled, the background for Au is below the 5 ppb detection limit, with the lower anomalous limits in the 10 -15 ppb range. These parameters agree with the results of similar sampling programs carried out elsewhere in the area. It is geochemically quite mobile element and is regarded as "its own best path-finder" for Au-deposits in the area. The values here range up to 120 ppb Au, hence there are a number of "significant" anomalies occurring as two larger groups.

One, the better defined group of Au anomalies, occupies the NW corner of grid, on Lines 0 to 7 South. The other group, consisting mainly of more scattered "spot" anomalies, occurs in the logged-off area on times 10 to 17 Bouth. In both areas, there is some correlation with arsenic. The northern area is primarily indicative of gold mineralization, while the southern area contains, aside from gold, a profusion of other element anomalies, mostly in the "weak" or "low" range, indicative of possible polymetallic mineralization. If all Au values above the 5ppb detection limit are contoured, the two larger anomalous areas can be joined and a tentative pattern of subtle, intersecting auriferous anomalous trends can be detected, with a predominantly N - S strike.

#### Iron:

Iron anomalies are low and insignificant, unrelated to other siderophiles analysed. It has low mobility.

#### Cobalt:

Cobalt anomalies are also low and insignificant, except for a 190 ppm "spot high" at L20S/1+00 E, coincident with a Cesium "high". Mobility is medium to high.

#### Nickel:

Nickel occurs in several "weak" but otherwise well defined anomalies, having an overall N - S trend on Lines 5 to 17 South. It appears to be largely unrelated to other siderophiles; it has high mobility. Nickel is generally associated with ultramafic plutonic rocks (along with Cr, Co and Cu), with Platinum Group elements, and with hydrothermal sulphide ores in general. Its presence here may warrant further study, particularly as possible indication for platinum and related metals (platinum and palladium occurrences have been reported about 6 - 7 km SSE of here, SE of the RAFT Claims).

## Molybdenum:

All Mo values were below the 2 ppm detection limit, except one 7 ppm sample at L12S/4 + 50E. It has very high mobility.

#### Iridium:

Iridium was the only Platinum Group metal analysed for, all values being below the 100 ppb (0.1 ppm) Ir detection limit. The average abundance of Ir in crystal rocks is about 1 ppb. Platinum Group minerals have very low mobility.

7.2 Chalcophile Elements: Arsenic, Antimony, Silver, Zinc, Selenium and Cadmium.

(See Map No. 2)

Chalcophile elements have affinity for sulphur, hence they tend to be concentrated in sulphides. Other elements in this group (not analysed here) include copper, lead, bismuth and tellurium.

Of the 6 elements analysed for, only arsenic and antimony gave well defined anomalies, while all the lab results for Ag, Zn, Se and Cd were below the detection limits which obviously are too high for the 4 elements in question. (Hence it is strongly recommended that all samples should be re-run for Ag, Zn, and also for Cu, Pb, using the Hot Acid Extraction/Atomic Absorption Method.)

# Arsenic:

Arsenic is represented by several "spot" or small low to medium range anomalies. A larger, well defined anomaly occurs across Lines 14 to 17 South (300 m long) with a range up to 1790 ppm As, and having very good correlation with antimony. Locally, some high arsenic values coincide with gold anomalies. The background for As is in the 3 - 10 ppm range, with a threshold of about 15 ppm.

Arsenic has a medium mobility and is considered to be a good "pathfinder" element for vein type Au - Ag deposits as well as complex (Au - Au - Cu - Pb - Zn - Co) sulphide ores.

The coincident As - Au anomalies here should be considered as starting points for locating "target" areas.

## Antimony:

Antimony is represented by two subparallel north trending "weak" to "medium" range, but otherwise well defined anomalous zones on the south half of the grid (L10S to about L18S). The main As anomaly (see above) coincides exactly with the western zone. There is also some local correlation with Au, Rare Earths, Cr and, to lesser extent, with a few other elements. The total range here is up to 12 ppm Sb, with background in the 0.5 - 1.5 ppm range and the threshold taken as about 2.5 ppm. Sb has low mobility, and similar to arsenic, is indicative of low temperature and complex sulphide mineralization, and of hydrothermal sulphide ores in general.

# 7.3 <u>Lithophile Elements:</u> Chromium, Tungsten, Rubidium, Barium, Hafnium, Cesium, Thorium, Uranium and Tantalum. (See Maps No.s 3 and 4)

Cr, W, Rb and Ba are shown on Map No. 3, while the remaining elements are shown on Map No. 4. (Rare Earth Elements (REE), although considered lithophile, are discussed separately in 7.4, and are shown on Map No. 2.)

Although all the above elements are distributed largely in the background range with only a few "spot" or "weak" anomalies present, contouring the threshold and low anomalous values of most of the elements surprisingly indicates a number of often overlapping low-intensity and narrow anomalous zones. These occur in the south part of the grid, from L8 South to the south edge of the grid.

# Chromium:

Chromium background varies between 100 - 400 ppm Cr, with a threshold of about 500 ppm, and a total range of "less than 50" to 2900 ppm. A series of mostly low order "spot" anomalies occur on Lines 7S to 19S, forming a narrow N-S trend which appears to branch into two parallel zones toward north of Line 14S. There is some good correlation with Nickel; both have plutonic association with ultramafic rocks, and along with Co and Cu, could be indicative of platinum group mineralization. Cr has very low mobility, as compared to Ni (high mobility), hence it is a useful element in detailed follow-up sampling for Pt group elements.

# Tungsten:

Tungsten values are low, with background below the 2 ppm W detection limit. The few low anomalous "spots", however, form a narrow, definable zone in the east part of the grid, particularly in the southern half. There is no significant correlation. Its plutonic association is with granitic rocks, along with Ba, Mo, Zn, Hf, U, Th, Sn, etc. It has very low mobility, as compared to, for example, the high mobility of Mo and U.

#### Rubidium:

Rubidium forms several low order "spot" or small anomalies within the south half of the grid, where it has some association with barium. Its mobility is low and distribution appears to be positively "skewed" (logarithmic). Background is in the "less than 10 ppm Rb" to 30 ppm range, with 45 - 50 ppm taken as the lower anomalous limit. It forms no minerals of its own, but is found in potassium minerals, replacing K, particularly in the pegmatitic rocks (along with cesium), and in granitic rocks in general.

#### Barium:

Barium also forms two or more narrow, low intensity anomalous zones in south part of the grid (Lines 11S to 19S), locally associated with rubidium, and to lesser extend, other lithophiles. It tends to be enriched in early-formed potassium minerals, hence having an association with granitic rocks. It is also found associated with base metal (Pb-Zn-Cd) deposits, as barite. Its mobility is low.

#### Hafnium:

Again, two very low to low intensity anomalous trends occur in the south half of grid. The best zone, near west edge of grid, occurs across 5 lines, from L11S to L16S, where it has very good correlation with U and Th. Background is mostly below the "less than 2ppm Hf" detection limit, with the highest value of 5 ppm. Hafnium is always found with zirconium (eg. in zircon) which it substitutes in granitic rocks and pegmatites.

## Cesium:

Cesium occurs in a few low intensity "spot" anomalies, mostly in the south-central part of the grid. Its background varies from "less than 1 ppm Cs" to 3 ppm, with the highest value of 12 ppm. It tends to be concentrated in the pegmatite stage, in association with Pb, Ta, Rb, etc. It has low mobility.

#### Thorium:

Thorium forms a few very low order anomalies, which are closely associated with Hf in the south half of the grid. It is commonly associated with granitic and particularly pegmatitic rocks, and has very low mobility. In complex pegmatites it is often associated with Rare Earth elements, U, Sc, Mo, Sn, Cs, Nb, Ta, W, Rb, etc.

#### Uranium:

Uranium is represented by a few low order "spot" anomalies, which tend to be associated with Th and Hf anomalous zones. It also is usually associated with granitic rocks, particularly pegmatites, and has a rather high mobility.

#### Tantalum:

Tantalum values are all below the "less than 1 ppm Ta" detection limit, except 6 values of 1 ppm occurring on the southern part of the grid. These are associated with some elevated Hf, Cs and possibly U values, Tantalum has very low mobility and tends to be concentrated in the pegmatite phase.

# 7.4 <u>Rare Earth Elements:</u> Scandium, Lanthanum, Terbium, Europium and Ytterbium.

(See Map No. 2)

Although discussed separately here, they are considered to be also lithophile elements. "Rare Earths" refers to oxides of a series of 15 metals (REE) obtained from widely distributed but relatively scarce minerals. The rare earth metals proper are those with atomic numbers from 57 (lanthanum) to 71 (lutetium), also called "lanthanide elements". They are further divided into "light" and "heavy" rare earths. Here, the scandium is also included with rare earths. Sometimes Hafnium and Thorium are also included with rare earths (not here). The REE metals and their compounds are characterized by great chemical similarity, so that their separation is difficult; they often substitute for each other and other elements (eg. U, Th, Ca) in minerals which form several end-member series and may contain such elements as Nb(Cb), Ta, Ti, P, U, Th, Zr, Be and others. Lanthanium is one of the best known RE elements, usually found in monazite, a RE phosphate found in pegmatites and granitic rocks. It and other RE elements have low to very low mobility, i.e. they do not "travel" far from source (except scandium, which has high mobility).

Because of their great geochemical similarity and restricted mobility, the REE anomalies shown on Map No. 2 are combined of 5 RE elements. These low intensity anomalies occur as 3 subparallel and narrow trends in the south half of the grid, associated intermittently with a number of other elements, particularly As, Sb, Th, U, Hf, Cs, Ba, Rb and Au. As a group, all these elements tend to occur in complex pegmatics, carbonatite complexes, and more generally, are associated with granitic and alkaline rocks.

The anomalies here are largely caused by lanthanum, followed by europium. Most of the anomalous values are only slightly above the "threshold" value, which, if taken individually or by themselves, would appear to be rather insignificant.

# 8. CONCLUSIONS

 Anomalous Au geochemical values occur mainly in two areas of the grid:

The Au anomaly in NW corner of grid appears to indicate primarily gold mineralization. The group of several small scattered Au anomalies in the south half of the grid appears to be associated with other metals, indicative of possible polymetallic mineralization.

- Lack of geochemical lab results regarding base metals (Cu, Pb, also Zn) prevents drawing any direct conclusions about their possible occurrences in the grid area.
- 3) The high lab detection limits used for Ag and Zn analysis, resulting in "non-detectable" values, indicates only that there are no highly significant Ag-Zn anomalies present. This does not preclude the possible occurrences of lower order anomalous trends which may also be significant.
- 4) The numerous, often overlapping small trace element, REE, and other more common element (eg. Ni, As, Sb, Cr, etc) anomalies, found largely in the southern half of the grid area, suggests a possible presence of diverse mineralization. A number of these elements are often found to be associated with granitic rocks in general, and with complex pegmatites in particular. Other suggested associations are with alkaline rocks, carbonatites, and ultra-mafic rocks.

Correlation of these anomalies with geology is not possible at this stage due to lack of any detail geological information in the grid area.

 There is not yet enough data to locate the projected southward extensions of the auriferous veins of the Black Panter Mine and the Black Lion prospect.

# 9. RECOMMENDATIONS

First of all, the 326 samples already taken should be analysed for Ag, Cu, Pb and Zn, using the Hot Acid Digestion/Atomic Absorption Method (which has much lower detection limits).

These samples containing elevated (anomalous) Ni-Cr values should be also analysed for Platinum and Palladium.

The above analytical results should be plotted on maps, similar to results already plotted here, and the total results should be re-evaluated .

Follow-up sampling, say on a minimum of 25 x 50 metre grid intervals, should then be carried out on selected areas containing Au-As-Sb and, if any, Ag and base metal anomalies. This sampling should provide targets for trenching, stripping and possibly ground geophysics, where warranted.

The grid should be extended both north and south of the present grid. This should be sampled initially at 50 x 100 metre interval, and samples analysed for Au, Ag, Cu, Pb & Zn.

Prospecting and mapping of all outcrops should be carried out, using grid control, with particular emphasis on the anomalous zones, structures and geological contacts. Also, a renewed attempt should be made to locate the old Black Lion trenches, and the veins prospected and sampled (refer to Stevenson, 1945).

All the above results should then be evaluated in order to locate drill targets. On the southern half of the grid, where several anomalous zones are already indicated, the area is already logged off, with several access roads, which should facilitate any drilling program on that part.

## 10 PERSONNEL

Field Personnel (geotechnicians, employed by Ashworth Explorations Ltd): Robert Paeseler, March 18 - 25, and March 29 - April 2, 1986. Paul Lepine, March 18, 1986. Greg Brown, March 19 - 25, and March 29 - April 2, 1986. (Total 24 man/days in field)

<u>Supervision and Administration</u>: Clive Ashworth (1 day), President of Ashworth Explorations Ltd., Vancouver, B.C.

Data Compilation and Reporting: Hugo Laanela, consulting geologist, Nanaimo, B.C. June 16 - 20, 1986 (2 days)

# 11. EXPENDITURES

A)	Expenditures in Field (Per Ashex Invoice to Corp., April 8, 1986)	o L	ode R	eso	arce	B
	Personnel:					
	2 Geotechnicians x 12 days @ \$420.00/day =	\$	5,04	0.0	D	
	Principal, Supervisor, 1 day		45	0.00	D	
		-	~ ~ ~		\$	5,490.00
	Support and Miscellaneous Costs:					
	Room & Board (24 man/days @ \$60)	\$	1,44	0.0	D	
	4 x 4 Truck Rental (12 days @ \$90)		1,08	0.0	D	
	Transportation (B.C. Ferries)		8	0.0	0	
	Supplies (flagging, sample bags, etc)		16	0.0	D	
C	Filing Fees		41	0.0	>	
	Telephone		3	4.0	D	
					\$	3,204.00
	Contingency, Administration @ 15% of above					480.60
	TOTAL FOR FIELD WORK				\$	9,174.60
B)	Leb Analysis: Bondar-Clegg & Company Ltd, Lab Report #126-0727	No	rth V	ance	ouv	er, B.C.,
	326 Soil Samples for "Gold + 25" Multi Eler I.N.N.A. Package @ \$12.00/sample	men \$	t 3,91	2.0	D	
	Sample Preparation @ \$0.90/sample	_	29	3.4	0	
	TOTAL FOR LAB				ŝ	4.205.40

C)	Data Compilation/Reporting (Office):		
	Geologist, 2 days @ \$250.00	\$ 500.00	
	Typing: 9 hours @ \$18.00	162.00	
	Copying & Printing	40.06	
	Mailing, Telephone, Misc.	20.00	
	Drafting Supplies, Map Prints	101.16	
		 ******	AL 102.02.1 (1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.
	TOTAL FOR REPORTING	\$	823.22

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

\$ 14,203.22

SSOCIATION Respectfully submitted by 0 GEOLOGICA, 5 H. LAANELA FELLOW Hugo Laanela, Geologist F.G.A.C.

June 24, 1986 Nanaimo, B.C.

### CERTIFICATE

I, HUGO LAANELA, of 3657 Ross Road, Nanaimo, British Columbia do hereby declare that:

- I am a geologist, graduate of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. in 1961 with a B.A. Degree in Geology.
- I am a Fellow of The Geological Association of Canada, and a full member of The Association of Exploration Geochemists, The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and The Australasian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.
- 3. I have practiced my profession as a mining exploration geologist from 1961 to 1966 and from 1973 to present across Canada and Western U.S.A. During 1966 to 1972 I was employed as a senior/regional geologist in Australia.
- 4. The information, opinions and recommendations presented in this report are based on my study of the data supplied to me by the personnel of the Ashworth Explorations Limited, as well as my own geological experience in the area and on the property.
- 5. I have worked previously with the personnel of Ashworth Explorations Limited who carried out the geochemical sampling program on the property, and I affirm their abilities and geotechnical experience.
- I became a shareholder in Lode Resource Corporation in June, 1984.

Dated at NANAIMO, BRITISH COLUMBIA, this 25th day of June, 1986.



Hugo Laanela

#### REFERENCES

- House, G.D., 1983: Geochemical Assessment Report on the Raft 1 and Raft 2 Claims, Nitinat River Area, Victoria M.D., B.C., for Jan Resources Ltd., August 18, 1983, by Sawyer Consultants Inc.
- Laanela, H., 1964 1966: Mineral Occurrences on E & N Land Grant, Vancouver Island; internal company reports summarized for Gunnex Limited.
- Laanela, H., 1964 -1966: Geological Maps of E & N Land Grant between 49 Degrees 00' and 49 Degrees 20' latitudes, 1": 1/2 mile, for Gunnex Limited.
- Laanela, H., May 1, 1984: Summary Report on 1983 Property Exploration Programs in the Mount McQuillan area, Victoria and Alberni Mining Divisions, Vancouver Island, B.C., for Lode Resource Corporation.
- Laanela, H., Oct. 24, 1985: Report on Reconnaissance Geochemical -Geological Survey of the TAN Claim, Victoria and Alberni Mining Divisions, Nitinat River Area, Vancouver Island, B.C., on behalf of Lode Resource Corp. by Ashworth Explorations Ltd., during October 3 - 4, 1985.
- Dickson, M.P., P.Eng., Nov. 8, 1985: Report on the Black Panther, Black Lion Prospects, Mount McQuillan Area, Vancouver Island, B.C., for Lode Resource Corp., by Adtec Mining Consultants Inc.
- <u>Muller, J.E.</u>,1977: Geology of Vancouver Island, GSC Open File 463; 3 map sheets and marginal notes.
- <u>Muller, J.E.</u>,1980: The Paleozoic Sicker Group of Vancouver Island, B.C.; GSC Paper 79 - 80.
- Sawyer, J.P.B., 1979: Report on Jan and Mar Claims, Mt. McQuillan area, Victoria M.D., B.C., for Jan Resources Ltd., by Sawyer Consultants Inc.
- Sawyer, J.P.B. & House, G.D., 1983: Report on Property Exploration Programs in the Mount McQuillan - Mount Spencer Area, Victoria and Alberni M.D.'s Vancouver Island, B.C., for Jan Resources Ltd./April 25, (1983), by Sawyer Consultants Inc.
- Stevenson, J.S., 1945: Geology and Ore Deposits of the China Creek Area, Vancouver Island, B.C., in Annual Report of B.C.M.M., 1944, pp A143 - A161.

# APPENDIX:

# GEOCHEMICAL LAB REPORT NO. 126-0727

BY

BONDAR - CLEGG & COMPANY LTD.

North Vancouver, B.C.

April 25, 1986



4

Ŧ

ς.

+

1.

LODE RESOURCE CORPORATION. MR. CLYDE ASHWORTH ASHVORTH EXPLORATIONS LTD 1590-GO9 GRANVILLE ST. VANCOUVER. B.C. V7Y 1CG

t

alter tage 1 de la

-----

-

+

- : : 00 00

14

÷

1.

....

\* \*



# Geochemical Lab Report

REPORT: 126-0727 ( COMPLETE )

JAN-MAR Claims, Ht. McQuillow, Vare, Isl.

CLIENT: LODE RESOURCE CORPORATION., PROJECT: JAN-MAR

SUBMITTED BY: C. ASHWORTH DATE PRINTED: 25-APR-86

	and the state of the		NUMBER OF	LOWER	were all a grant of the state	energy and the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the	
	ORDER	ELEMENT	ANALYSES	DETECTION LIMIT	EXTRACTION	METHOD	
	1	Au Gold	326	5 PPB	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	2	Sb Antimony	326	0.2 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
-	3	As Arsenic	326	1 PPH	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	6.9
	4	Ba Barium	326	100 PPH	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	5	Cd Cadmium	326	5 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	6	Cs Cesium	326	1 PPH	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	7	Cr Chromium	326	50 PPH	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	8	Co Cobalt	326	10 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	9	Eu Europium	326	2 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	10	Hf Hafnium	326	2 PPH	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	11	Ir Iridium	326	100 PPB	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	12	Fe Iron	326	0.5 PCT	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
= 994 H-	13	La Lanthanum	326	5 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	14	No Molybdenum	326	2 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	15	Ni Nickel	326	50 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	16	Rb Rubidium	326	10 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	17	Sc Scandium	326	0.5 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	18	Se Selenium	326	10 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	1. 
	19	Aq Silver	326	5 PPH	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	20	Ta Tantalum	326	1 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	21	Ib Terbium	326	1 PPH	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	22	Th Thorium	326	0.5 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	23	W Tungsten	326	2 PPH	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	24	U Uranium	326	0.5 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	25	Yb Ytterbium	326	5 PPM	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	
	26	Zn Zinc	326	200 PPK	NOT APPLICABLE	IND. NEUTRON ACTIV.	

130 Pemberton Ave. North Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7P 2R5 Phone: (604) 985-0681 Telex: 04-352667

-----



REPORT: 126-0727 ( COMPLETE )

CLIENT: LODE RESOURCE CORPORATION. PROJECT: JAN-MAR

REFERENCE INFO:

SUBMITTED BY: C. ASHWORTH DATE PRINTED: 25-APR-86

SA	MPLE TYPES	NUMBER	SIZ	E FRACTIONS	NUNBER	SAMPLE PREPARATIONS	NUMBER
S	SOILS	326	1	-80	326	DISAGGREGATE, SIFT-80	326
						ENCAPSULATION	326

REPORT COPIES TO: LODE RESOURCE CORP. MR. CLYDE ASHWORTH

INVOICE TO: LODE RESOURCE CORP.

130 Pemberton Ave. North Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7P 2R5 Phone: (604) 985-0681 Telex: 04-352667

1



and the second se											
S1 JM86 LOS 0+00	(17)	1.4	26	190	<10	2	290	26	3	(2	<100
SI JM86 LOS 0+50E	72	1.7	39	210	<10	2	340	34	(2	(2	(100
S1 JM96 LOS 1+00E	10	0.8	5	<100	<10	1	170	20	2	(2	(100
S1 JM86 LOS 1+50E	<5	1.3	5	<100	<10	(1	160	16	(2	(2	(100
S1 JM86 LOS 2+00E	<5	0.8	5	<100	<10	2	180	22	(2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 LOS 2+50E	8	0.7	7	<100	<10	3	270	32	<2	(2	(100
S1 JM36 LOS 3+00E	26	0.7	6	<100	<10	<1	190	19	2	<2	<100
SI JM86 LOS 3+50E •05	1130-40	0.9	7	<100	<10	1	240	20	(2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 LOS 4+00E	6	0.8	7	<100	<10	1	200	22	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 LOS 4+50E	(5	1.2	6	<100	<10	<1	190	20	<2	<2	<100
SI JH86 LOS 5+00E	8	1.1	6	160	<10	1	150	13	(2	(2	<100
SI JM86 LOS 5+50E	5	0.6	9	240	<10	(3	190	39	(2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 LOS 6+005	<5	0.3	5	<100	<10	<1	140	16	(2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 LOS 6+50E	(17)	0.9	9	<100	<10	(1	140	37	<2	<2	<100
SI JM86 LOS 7+00E	₹5	0.8	7	<100	<10	<1	150	30	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 LOS 7+50E	-5	1.0	2	<100	<10		130	20	(2	<2	(100
51 JM86 L15 0+00	(120)	1.4	(36)	220	<10	2	360	31	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L1S 0+50E	50	0.8	7	<100	<10	<1	230	21	<2	<2	<100
SI JM86 LIS 1+00E	7	1.0	8	<100	<10	<1	210	26	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L1S 1+50E	7	1.3	10	160	<10	2	180	33	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L1S 2400E	7	1.0	11	120	<10	2	290	46		(2	(100
SI JM86 LIS 2+50E	12	0.8	6	110	<10	1	230	41	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L1S 3+00E	<5	0.9	9	120	<10	<1	190	23	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L1S 3+50E	6	1.0	7	<100	<10	1	200	19	<2	<2	<100
SI JM86 L15 4+00E	3	0.7	6	<100	<10	<1	260	22	<2	<2	<100
SI JM86 LIS 4+50E	g	0.7	5	120	(10	1	220	30	(2	27	<100
S1 JM85 L1S 5+00E	<5	0.7	4	110	<10	2	160	21	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L1S 5+50E	9	0.8	7	<100	<10	1	190	20	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L1S 6+00E	<5	0.8	6	<100	<10	<1	270	26	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L1S 6+50E	7	1.3	5	<100	<10	1	92	18	<2	<2	<100
SI JM86 L25 0+00	<u>I</u> I	1.4	7	(100	<10	·· 17 ··	220	13	<2	(2	<100
SI JM86 L2S 0+50E	5	1.0	7	140	<10	1	250	30	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM36 L2S 1+005	7	1.1	10	130	<10	1	380	25	<2	2	<100
S1 JM86 L2S 1+50E	, 23	3.1	6	<100	<10	<1	250	19	<2	<2	<100
51 JM96 L25 2+00E	25	0.9	9	190	<10	1	270	23	<2	<2	<100
SI JH86 L2S 2+50E	9 -	0.8	11	(100	- <10	1	310	29			<100
S1 JM86 L2S 3+00E	<5	1.1	10	120	<10	1	250	39	<2	. 2	<100
S1 JM86 L2S 3+50	<5	0.7	7	<100	<10	$\langle \mathbf{I} \rangle$	170	19	(2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L25 4+00E	17)	0.8	3	<100	<10	$\langle 1 \rangle$	290	22	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L28 4+50E	<5	0.7	7	120	<10	3	190	33	<2	<2	<100



# Geochemical Lab Report

	Lao	кер
-1 or	 	

	REPORT: 12	5-0727						P	ROJECT: JA	N-MAR		PAGE 18	
	Sample Number	ELEMENT UNITS	Fe PCT	La PPM	Мо РРМ	Ni PPH	Rt. PPM	Sc PPM	Se PPM	Aq PP <del>N</del>	Ta PPM	Tt: PPM	Th PPM
(	S1 JM85 L09	5 0+00	6.5	19	$\overline{2}$	61	<10	31.0	<10	(5	0	2)	7 q
	S1 JM86 L09	5 0+50E	6.6	9	$\langle 2$	73	13	35.0	<10	(5	ā	ŭ	1.3
	SI JM86 L09	5 1+00E	8.7	<5	$\langle 2$	<50	<10	28.0	(10	(5	a	a	0.9
	S1 JM86 L09	5 1+50E	10.0	5	<2	<50	<10	29.0	<10	(5	a a	à	1.0
	S1 JM86 L09	E 2+00E	10.0	5	<2	<50	<10	31.0	<10	⟨5	ā	à	1.1
,	SI JM86 L09	2+50E	8.9	(5	<2	54	<10	36.0	<10	(5	D	1	0.8
	51 JM86 L05	3+00E	6.2	<5	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	<10	25.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	(]	0.6
	SI JM86 LOS	3+50E	(1.0)	<5	<2	<50	14	26.0	<10	<5	(1	a	0.7
	SI JM86 LOS	4+00E	8.9	<5	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	<10	28.0	<10	(5	a	a	0.9
: 1	SI JM86 LOS	4+50E	9.1	5	<2	<50	10	27.0	<10	<5	à	à	0.9
1	SI JM86 LOS	5+00E	5.6	9	<2	(50	13	23.0	<10	₹5		<u>a</u>	1.2
	51 JM86 L05	54508	7.0	7	<2	52	<10	23.0	<10	<5	ā	ā	1.0
	SI JM86 LOS	6+00E	6.4	<5	$\langle 2$	<50	<10	21.0	(10	<5	(1	0	0.6
	SI JM86 LOS	6+50E	7.1	<5	<2	50	<10	35.0	<10	<5	a	(1	<0.5
	51 JM86 L05	7+00E	8.8	<5	<2	<50	14	32.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	0.5
	SI JM86 LOS	7+50E	13.0	<5	<2	<50	(10	24.0	(10	<5	1		0.8
	SI JM86 LIS	0400	6.5	10	$\langle 2 \rangle$	71	19	30.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.2
	SI JM86 LIS	0+50E	8.7	5	<2	65	<10	30.0	<10	<5	0	Ω	1.0
1	SI JM86 LIS	1+00E	6.6	<5	<2	<50	<10	26.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	(1	0.8
	51 JM36 L15	1+506	5.9	7	$\langle 2 \rangle$	79	12	27.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	0.8
· · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SI JM86 LIS	2+00E	8.3	6	<2	(85-	<10	35.0	<10	(5	Ŋ	4	1.0
1	SI JM86 LIS	2+50E	8.0	6	<2	53	<10	39.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\Box$	0.6
	SI JM86 LIS	3+00E	3.5	6	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	<10	29.0	<10	(5	0	a	1.2
	SI JM86 LIS	3+50E	7.9	8	<2	50	<10	29.0	<10	<5	(]	a	1.1
1	51 JM86 L18	4+00E	7.3	<5	<2	51	<10	29.0	<10	<5	<1	$\Box$	0.5
   	S1 JM86 L1S	4+50E	8.2	6	(2	58	<10-	33.0	<10		<1	< <u>1</u>	1.0
	51 JA86 L15	5+00E	6.3	9	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	19	23.0	<10	<5	(1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.3
i	SI JM86 LIS	5+50E	9.0	6	$\langle 2$	<50	<10	29.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	0.9
	51 JR85 L15	6+00E	8.6	<5	$\langle 2 $	<50	<10	32.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	0.6
	51 JM86 LIS	6+50E	6.2	3	<2	<50	<10	27.0	<10	<5	(1	Ω	1.1
,	S1 JH86 L2S	0+00	5.8	11	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	<50	<10	21.0	(10	<u>&lt;5</u>	<u>n</u>		
	51 JM85 L25	0+005	7.7	6	$\langle 2 $	71	<10	33.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	0.8
	51 JM86 L2S	1+00E	5.9	7	$\langle 2$	51	<10	33.0	<10	<b>&lt;</b> 5	$\langle \mathbf{I} \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.0
	51 JM86 L2S	1+50E	5.5	7	<2	<50	<10	24.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	(1	1.4
	51 JM86 L2S	2+00E	6.8	8	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	<10	29.0	<10	(5	<1	Ω	1.3
	SI JM86 L25	2+50E	7.5	7	<2	(50	<10	29.0	<10	<u>(5</u>	α	ব	1.0
	51 JM86 L2S	3+00E	7.3	12	$\langle 2 \rangle$	58	14	34.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$		1.7
~	SI JM86 L28	3+50	8.8	<5	$\langle 2$	<50	<10	25.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	<1	1.1
	51 JM86 L29	4+00E	14.0	<5	$<\!2$	<50	15	29.0	<10	<5	$\langle \mathbf{I} \rangle$	a	1.0
	SI JM86 L2S	4+50E	6.4	10	<2	65	<10	25.0	<10	<b>(</b> 5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1$	1.1

-

ł 1 5

----



REPORT: 126-0727

Anna Anth

F 30

动力的

REPORT: 126-072	7				Í	PROJECT: JAN-MAR		PAGE 10	
SAMPLE NUMBER	ELEMENT W UNITS PPM	. U PPM	Yb PPM	Zñ PPH	4				in e o ce
SI JM86 LOS 0+00	(2	1.2.0	75	<200		in the second put		Sec. 1	
SI JM86 LOS 0+5(	)E 3	<0.5	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 LOS 1+00	DE (2	<0.5	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 LOS 1+50	DE CE	> <0.5	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 LOS 2+00	DE <2	<0.5	<5	<200					
SI JM86 LOS 2+50	)E <2	<0.5	<5	<200					- delan
S1 JM86 LOS 3+00	DE <2	<0.5	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 LOS 3+5(	)E <2	<0.5	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 LOS 4+00	DE (2	<0.5	<5	<200					. 'e
SI JM86 LOS 4+50	)E (2	<0.5	<5	<200					
								440 mil	illeran in a
S1 JM86 LOS 5+00	)E <2	<0.5	<5	<200	2 m	and the second second	1.1.1.1.1.1.1	Constraints of the second	······
SI JM86 LOS 5+50	)E <2	<0.5	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 LOS 6+00	)e <2	<0.5	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 LOS 6+50	)E <2	<0.5	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 LOS 7+00	)E <2	<0.5	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 LOS 7+50	<b>E</b> <2	<0.5	(5	(200					
SI JM86 LIS 0+00	(2	0.6	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 L1S 0+50	E <2	(0.5	(5	(200					
SI JM86 L1S 1+00	E <2	0.5	<5	(200					
SI JM86 L1S 1+50	E 3	0.6	<5	<200					
01 7407 110 DIA		(D. F.	-				S2425-2		
SI JN06 LIS 2+00		(0.5	(5	<200					and the state of the
CI 1000 LIG 2100		(U.)	()	(200					
SI JH86 LIS 3+00		(0.5	() /5	(200					
S1 JM86 L15 4+00	E (2	(0.5	(5	<200					
SI JM86 L15 4+50	E 3-	<0.5	(5	(200	a which have a state in the				
51 JM86 L1S 5+00	E <2	<0.5	<5	<200					
S1 JM86 L1S 5+50	E <2	<0.5	<5	<200					
SI JM86 LIS 6+00	E <2	<0.5	<5	<200					
SI JM86 LIS 6+50	E <2	<0.5	75	<200					
SI JH86 125 0+00	(2)	0.9	15	0005					194 - 197
S1 JM86 L2S 0+50	E (2	20 5	20	(200					
51 3486 1.25 1+00	E (2	0.7	15	(200					
S1 JM86 L2S 1+50	E co	0.5	15	(200					
S1 JM86 L2S 2+00	E C2	0.7	<5	<200					
G1 1M96 126 2450	L 2	(0.5	<5 25	<200					
el 1407 Los 5400.	5 (J	0.8	50	.200					
51 JR25 125 3450	<2 P	(0.5	(5	<200					
51 JH86 125 4+00		(0.5	<5 /5	<200					
01 JH00 122 4450	6 <u>2</u>	0.6	35	<200					
	REPORT: 126-072:   SAMPLE   NUMBER   SI JM86 LOS 0+50   SI JM86 LOS 1+50   SI JM86 LOS 1+50   SI JM86 LOS 1+50   SI JM86 LOS 1+50   SI JM86 LOS 2+50   SI JM86 LOS 2+50   SI JM86 LOS 2+50   SI JM86 LOS 2+50   SI JM86 LOS 3+00   SI JM86 LOS 4+50   SI JM86 LOS 5+60   SI JM86 LOS 5+60   SI JM86 LOS 5+50   SI JM86 LOS 5+50   SI JM86 LOS 5+50   SI JM86 LOS 7+50   SI JM86 LOS 7+50   SI JM86 LOS 7+50   SI JM86 LIS 7+50   SI JM86 LIS 1+50   SI JM86 LIS 1+50   SI JM86 LIS 2+50   SI JM86 LIS 2+50   SI JM86 LIS 2+50   SI JM86 LIS 3+50   SI JM86 LIS 4+50   SI JM86 LIS 4+50   SI JM86 LIS 5+50   SI JM86 LIS 5+50	REPORT:   126-0727     SAMPLE NUMBER   ELEMENT UNITS   W PPH     SI   JM86   LOS 0+50E   3     SI   JM86   LOS 0+50E   3     SI   JM86   LOS 0+50E   3     SI   JM86   LOS 1+50E   C     SI   JM86   LOS 2+50E   C2     SI   JM86   LOS 3+50E   C2     SI   JM86   LOS 5+60E   C2     SI   JM86   LOS 5+50E   C2     SI   JM86   LOS 5+50E   C2     SI   JM86   LOS 7+50E   C2     SI   JM86   LOS 7+50E   C2     SI   JM86   LIS 2+60E   C2     SI   JM86   LIS 2+60E   C2     SI   JM86   LIS 2+60E   C2     SI   <	REPORT:   126-0727     SAMPLE NUMBER   ELEMENT UNITS   W   Y     SI JM86   LOS 0+50E   3   (0.5     SI JM86   LOS 0+50E   3   (0.5     SI JM86   LOS 0+50E   3   (0.5     SI JM86   LOS 1+50E   L   (0.5     SI JM86   LOS 2+50E   (2   (0.5     SI JM86   LOS 2+50E   (2   (0.5     SI JM86   LOS 3+50E   (2   (0.5     SI JM86   LOS 3+50E   (2   (0.5     SI JM86   LOS 5+50E   (2   (0.5     SI JM86   LOS 5+50E   (2   (0.5     SI JM86   LOS 7+50E   (2   (0.5     SI JM86   LIS 0+50E   (2   (0.5     SI JM86   LIS 2+00E   (2   (0.5     SI JM86   LIS 2	REPORT:   126-0727     SAMPLE NUMBER   ELEMENT UNITS   W   Y   Yb     SI   JH86   LOS 0+00   (2   (2.0)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 0+50E   3   (0.5)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 0+50E   (2   (0.5)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 1+50E   (2   (0.5)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 2+50E   (2   (0.5)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 2+50E   (2   (0.5)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 3+50E   (2   (0.5)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 3+50E   (2   (0.5)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 5+00E   (2   (0.5)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 5+00E   (2   (0.5)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 5+00E   (2   (0.5)   (5     SI   JH86   LOS 7+50E   (2   (0.5)   (5     SI </td <td>REPORT:   126-0727     SAMPLE NUMBER   ELEMENT UNITS   W   Y   Y   Zf     SI   JH86<l05 0+00<="" td="">   (2   1,2,0   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 0+50e<="" td="">   3   (3,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 1+50e<="" td="">   (4)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 1+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 2+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 2+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 3+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 4+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 4+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 4+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 7+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 7+50e<="" td="">   (2)</l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></td> <td>REPORT:   126-0727     SAMPLE NUMBER   ELEMENT UNITS   V   U   Yb   Zn     SI JM86 LOS 0+00   (2   '2.0'   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 0+00   (2   '2.0'   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 0+00E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 1+00E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 2+00E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 2+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 3+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 4+00E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 5+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 6+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 7+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 7+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LIS 6+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)</td> <td>REPORT:   126-0727   PROJECT:   JAH-MAR     SAMPLE   ELEMENT   W   U   Yb   Zb     SI   JMBS LOS 0+500   3   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 0+500   2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 1+00E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 2+50E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 2+50E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 2+50E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 3+50E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 5+00E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LIS 5+00E   C</td> <td>REPORT:   126-0727   PROJECT:   JAN-HAR     SAMPLE   ELERENT   V   Y   Ys   Zn     SI   JMBE   LOS TO-DO   (2)   2.0   (3)   (20)     SI   JMBE   LOS TO-DO   (2)   2.0   (3)   (20)     SI   JMBE   LOS TO-DO   (2)   (2,0)   (3)   (20)     SI   JMBE   LOS TO-DO   (2)   (2,0)   (3)   (20)     SI   JMBE   LOS 1+00E   (2)   (0,0)   (3</td> <td>REFORT: 128-0727   PROJECT: 1AM-HAR   PAGE 10     SMAPLE   ELEMENT MUMBER   W   11   Th   Zn     SI JM65 LDS 0450E   (2,2,0)   C5   C200   C200   C2   C2,0,5   C5   C200     SI JM65 LDS 0450E   (2,0,5)   C5   C200   C3   C40,5   C5   C200     SI JM65 LDS 1450E   (2,0,5)   C5   C300   C3   C40,5   C5   C200     SI JM66 LDS 2450E   (2,0,5)   C5   C300   C3   C40,5   C5   C200     SI JM66 LDS 2450E   (2,0,5)   C5   C300   C300   C3   C40,5   C5   C200   C40,5   C5   C200   C3   C40,5   C5   C200   C3   C300   C3   C40,5   C200   C40,5</td>	REPORT:   126-0727     SAMPLE NUMBER   ELEMENT UNITS   W   Y   Y   Zf     SI   JH86 <l05 0+00<="" td="">   (2   1,2,0   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 0+50e<="" td="">   3   (3,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 1+50e<="" td="">   (4)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 1+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 2+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 2+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 3+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 4+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 4+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 4+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 7+50e<="" td="">   (2)   (0,5)   (5   (200)     SI   JH86<l05 7+50e<="" td="">   (2)</l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05></l05>	REPORT:   126-0727     SAMPLE NUMBER   ELEMENT UNITS   V   U   Yb   Zn     SI JM86 LOS 0+00   (2   '2.0'   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 0+00   (2   '2.0'   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 0+00E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 1+00E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 2+00E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 2+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 3+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 4+00E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 5+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 6+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 7+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LOS 7+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)     SI JM86 LIS 6+50E   (2   (0.5   (5   (200)	REPORT:   126-0727   PROJECT:   JAH-MAR     SAMPLE   ELEMENT   W   U   Yb   Zb     SI   JMBS LOS 0+500   3   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 0+500   2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 1+00E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 2+50E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 2+50E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 2+50E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 3+50E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LOS 5+00E   C2   C0.5   C5   C200     SI   JMBS LIS 5+00E   C	REPORT:   126-0727   PROJECT:   JAN-HAR     SAMPLE   ELERENT   V   Y   Ys   Zn     SI   JMBE   LOS TO-DO   (2)   2.0   (3)   (20)     SI   JMBE   LOS TO-DO   (2)   2.0   (3)   (20)     SI   JMBE   LOS TO-DO   (2)   (2,0)   (3)   (20)     SI   JMBE   LOS TO-DO   (2)   (2,0)   (3)   (20)     SI   JMBE   LOS 1+00E   (2)   (0,0)   (3	REFORT: 128-0727   PROJECT: 1AM-HAR   PAGE 10     SMAPLE   ELEMENT MUMBER   W   11   Th   Zn     SI JM65 LDS 0450E   (2,2,0)   C5   C200   C200   C2   C2,0,5   C5   C200     SI JM65 LDS 0450E   (2,0,5)   C5   C200   C3   C40,5   C5   C200     SI JM65 LDS 1450E   (2,0,5)   C5   C300   C3   C40,5   C5   C200     SI JM66 LDS 2450E   (2,0,5)   C5   C300   C3   C40,5   C5   C200     SI JM66 LDS 2450E   (2,0,5)   C5   C300   C300   C3   C40,5   C5   C200   C40,5   C5   C200   C3   C40,5   C5   C200   C3   C300   C3   C40,5   C200   C40,5

6.

Į.

 $\frac{1}{1}$ 

+



	REPORT:	126-0727						PI	ROJECT: J	AN-MAR		PAGE 2A		
	SAMPLE NUMBER	ELEMENT UNITS	AU PPB	. St. PPM	As PPM	Ba PP <b>N</b>	Cd PPM	Cs PPM	Cr PPM	Со Ррн	Eu PPM	H£ PPM	Ir PPB	
~	S1 JH86	L25 5+00E	(5	1.1	4	130	<10	3	210	26	₹2	(2	<100	-
	S1 JM86	L2S 5+50E	<5	1.3	10	<100	<10	2	190	28	<2	<2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L2S 6+00E	6	0.7	7	120	<10	(1	160	25	<2	<2	<100	
		L2S 6+50E	5	0.9	7	<100	<10	<1	140	14	<2	2	<100	
	S1 JH86	L3S 0+00	<5	1.6	7	<100	<10	<1	300	18	<2	<2	<100	
	S1 JM96	L3S 0+50E	<5	1.2	7	<100	<10	1	290	16	<2	<2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L3S 1+00E	(5	1.3	9	<100	<10	2	280	27	<2	<2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L3S 1+50E	13	1.2	9	100	<10	<1	330	15	<2	<2	<100	
	SI JM86	L3S 2+00E	(5	0.8	5	120	<10	$\langle 1 \rangle$	150	21	<2	<2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L3S 2+50E	(26	0.9	11	120	<10	2	320	19	<2	3.	<100	
\$1.4.4.4	ST 1886	1.35 3400F	-1 35	1.0	- 22	100	(10	2	250	70	79	75	/100	
	S1 JM86	L3S 3+50E	18	1.3	26	<100	(10	3	270	20	(2	2	<100	
	S1 1M86	135 4+00F	9	1.0	21	(100	(10	5	270	25	2	12	/100	
	S1 JM96	135 4+50F	(5	1.0	16	130	(10	14	370	20	12	2	(100	
	S1 J#86	L3S 5+00E	5	0.9	17	(100	(10	Ŷ	280	32	<2	<2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L35 5+50E	<5	1.0	14	120	(10		180	23	(2	2	<100	
0.00	S1 JM86	L3S 6+00E	<5	0.9	6	<100	<10	0	160	14	(2	3	<100	
	S1 JM86	L3S 6+50E	<5	1.0	17	<100	<10	(1	160	16	<2	3	<100	
	SI JM86	L35 7+00E	(17)	1.8	(48)	140	<10	(5)	330	23	<2	2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L3S 7+50E	<5	0.8	5	<100	<10	2	170	28	<2	<2	<100	
	C1 1806	140 010 241	6	1 7	0	140	210		- 200		/1			
	C1 1406	14C 0150C	25	1.0	11	/100	110	4	290	20	14	12	(100	
	01 JH00	LAS LAOF	100	1.0	11	110	(10	11	200	20	4 70	12	(100	
	51 JHOD	LAD LEOF	10	1.0	7 r	110	(10	12	300	21	(2) 20	(2	(100	
	S1 JN86	L4S 2+00E	<5	1.1	6	<100	<10		250	30	(2	2	<100	
	C1 180C-	140 91500				~100	/10-	- 4 -				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	***	
	S1 1896	145 3+00F	75	1.0	c	<100	(10	1	250	44	10	10	(100	
	S1 1M96	145 4+00E	7	1 3	0	110	(10	11	230	10	5	2	<100	
	S1 1886	145 4450F	5	0.7	0 .4	(100	(10	21	190	71	17	17	/100	
	S1 JM86	L4S 5+00E	35	2.8	(22)	110	<10	2	240	21	<2	<2	<100	
	S1 1886	145 5+50E	cs -	1.0	5	(100		a	200			- 77	2100	
	S1 JM86	L45 6+00E	(5	2.2	14	<100	(10	1	110	18	12	3	<100	
	SI THRE	L45 6+50F	(5	0.7	24	110	(10	î	140	74	17	17	(100	
	/S1 JM86	L45 7+00E	(5	0.6	6	170	(10	2	180	26	12	2	<100	
	S1 JH86	155 0+00	(5	0.6	7	<100	<10	<1	290	17	<2	<2	<100	
	ST 1886	LSS 0+50E	15	1.2	ß	(100	c10		260		. 77	···		1
	S1 1M86	L5S 1+00E	15	1.1	9	140	(10	1	250	12	20	(2	(100	
-	G1 1M96	159 1+505	(E)	1 2	6	120	/10	n (1	200	20	12	12	(100	
	S1 JN86	155 2+00E	(5	1.4	5	250	(10	ž	390	22	12	2	(100	
	SI INS6	L5S 2+50E	15	0.8	7	(100	(10	2	310	31	(2	2	<100	
		Contraction of the state of the	1000	Same Pro-	63				WAY.	04	1.94	-	1100	

· · · · · · · ·

a church



Geochemical

2.

130 Pemberton Avc. North Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7P 2R5 Phone: (604) 985-0681 Telex: 04-352667

REPORT: 126-0727



PROJECT: JAN-MAR

							TRUSICI. JHA THE	PROL	26
	SAMPLE	ELEN	ENT W	0	Yb	70	are a co		
	NUMBER	UN	ITS PPM	PPH	PPM	PPH			
in a	S1 JM86	L25 5+00F	12	0.6	75	(200			
	S1 JM86	L2S 5+50E	12	0.7	6	(200			
	S1 .TMR6	L25 6+00E	27	(0.5	15	/200			
	S1 1886	125 6+50F	12	0.0	15	(200			
	S1 JM86	L3S 0+00	2	<0.5	<5	<200			
	C1 1807	100 01500							
	SI 3H36	L35 0+50E	2	0.6	(5	(200			
	51 JH00	L35 1+0VE	\$4	0.5	(5	<290			
	51 JH66	L35 1+30E	3	(0.5	(5	<200			
	51 JH06	135 2400E	(2	0.7	(5	<200			
	51 JH86	L35 2450E	<2	2.7	<5	<200			
Contraction of the	S1 JM86	L3S 3+00E	3	0.5	(5	(200	A Company of the second s		and and
	S1 JH86	L3S 3+50E	2	0.6	(5	(200			
	S1 JM86	L35 4+00E	(2	0.6	15	(200			
	S1 JM86	L35 4+50E	10	0.6	15	(200			
	51 JH86	L3S 5+00E	(2	<0.5	(5	(200			
1-0.00									
	S1 JM96	L35 5+50E	2	0.5	<5	<200	the state of the s		
-	SI JM86	L3S 6+00E	<2	<0.5	<5	<200			
÷	S1 JM86	L3S 6+50E	<2	<0.5	<5	<200			
	SI JM86	L3S 7+00E	<2	0.8	(5	<200			
	51 JM86	L3S 7+50E	<2	<0.5	<5	<200			
	S1 JM86	L45 0+00	0	0.5	15	C200			-
	S1 JM96	L4S 0+50E	(2	0.6	(5	(200			1
	S1 JM86	L4S 1+00E	2	0.6	65	(200			1
	S1 JM86	L4S 1+50E	(2	(0.5	(5	(200			
	S1 JM86	L4S 2+00E	<2	0.5	<5	<200			
8 - E	6 1. Junit		den de	12.13					
	SI JH96	L4S 2+50E	<2	0.5	<5	<200		Provensi (1999)	
	51 J#86 I	L45 3+00E	(2	<0.5	<5	(200			
	51 JM86	L4S 4+00E	<3	<0.5	<5	<200			
	S1 JM86 1	L4S 4+50E	<2	<0.5	<5	<200			
	S1 JH86	L4S 5+00E	2	<0.5	:5	<200			
	SI JM86 1	L4S 5+50E	- (2 -	(0.5	- 75 -	(200			
	S1 JH86	L45 6+00E	0	0.6	(5	(200			
	S1 JM86	L4S 6+50E	(2	(0.5	15	(200			
	S1 JH86	L4S 7+00E	(2	(0.5	15	(200			
	S1 JH86 I	L5S 0+00	<2	(0.5	(5	<200			
	01 7405		000000		144				1
	51 JH86 I	LOS 04505	<2	1.2	<5	<200			
	51 JM85 1	L35 1+00E	<2	0.7	(5	<200			
-	SI JM86 1	L55 1+50E	<2	1.0	<5	<200			
	SI J#86 !	LSS 2400E	(2	3.2	<5	<200			
	SI 1886 1	.55 2+50E	(2	0.9	15	<200			

4

 $\overset{\rm kin > m}{t}$ 

-----1

1 Tre

----

101----



# Geochemical Lab Report

REPORT: 126-0727

	REPORT:	126-(	0727						PR	OJECT: JA	N-MAR	1	PAGE 3A		
	Sample Number	++>	ELEMENT UNITS	Au PPR	- S5 PPM	As PPM	Ba PPM	Cd PPM	Cs PPM	ст Ррн	Со РРМ	Eu PPM	Hf PPM	Ir PPB	
(15.01) (15.01)	S1 TM86	155	3100F	7	1.0	5	2100	718		200	72	10		/100	
	SI JM86	L55 :	3+50E	(5	1.1	2	220	(10	2	420	20	10	14	(100	
	51 .1886	1.55	4+00E	25	1 7	q	(100	(10	4	920	19	(2)	(2)	(100	
	S1 .1M86	1.55	4+50E	15	0.8	7	150	(10	2	200	44	10	10	100	
	S1 JM86	L5S	5+00E	<5	0.9	7	100	<10	à	190	33	(2	2	<100	1
			at the second												- Car
	SI JMS6	L58 1	5+50E	6	0.8	5	<100	<10	2	160	51	<2	<2	<100	1
	SI JMBE	L5S	6+00E	<5	0.7	5	<100	<10	$(\mathfrak{S})$	430	49	<2	<2	<100	-
	SI JM86	L5S I	6+50E	7	1.0	5	<100	<10	<1	280	26	<2	<2	<100	1
	S1 JM86	L6S	0+00	8	0.9	10	<100	<10	<1	310	22	<2	<2	<100	
	SI JM86	L6S	0+50E	19	1.1	7	150	<10	<1	310	31	<2	<2	<100	
-1-5-	SI THRE	165	1+00F	75	1.7	7	120	(10	- 1	310	74	- 72			
	SI JM86	LSS	1+50E	6	1.2	9	120	(10	2	340	32	17	17	<100	
	51 3886	1.65	2+00F	8	1.3	11	100	(10	2	380	28	12	12	(100	
	S1 JH86	LAS	2+50E	7	1.3	c	400	(10	2	350	25	(7	()	(100	7
	S1 JM86	L6S	3+00E	<5	0.7	5	120	<10	<1	210	22	<2	<2	<100	
		(					THE .								1
-	SI JNEG	L6S	3+50E	7	1.3	7	130	<10	T	330	37	<2	<2	<100	
	SI JM86	L6S -	4+00E	<5	1.0	8	170	<10	5	370	43	2	<2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L6S	4+50E	<5	1.0	4	<100	<10	2	360	30	<2	<2	<100	1
	SI JM86	L6S S	5+00E	<5	0.8	4	100	<10	2	230	65	<2	<2	<100	
	SI JM86	L6S S	5+50E	<5	0.5	4	<100	<10	<1	230	26	<2	<2	<100	
	S1 1M86	165	6+00F	75	10	ç	2100	/10 -		190	19	19	-7	(100	11-4 1
	SI JM86	LGS	5+50E	8	0.7	7	(100	<10	3	150	36	(2	0	(100	
	51 1886	165	7+00F	6	0.6	2	(100	(10	2	240	37	(2	(2)	(100	1
	SI JM86	175	0+00	12	1.2	9	(100	<10	(1	210	17	(2	(2)	(100	4
	S1 JM86	175 (	0+50E	16	1.2	14	120	<10	à	310	27	<2	<2	<100	ł
- 20.				-			m. 115-72	T.	- 1.4		t.				_}
	S1 J#86	L79	1+00E	6	1.1	7	<100	(10-		270	21	(2	<2	<100	
	SI JM96	17S .	1+50E	<b>(</b> 5	1.0	5	140	<10	2	390	45	<2	2	<100	1
	S1 JNS6	L7S 2	2+00E	(5	1.1	8	170	<10	1	340	35	<2	<2	<100	1
	51 3086	L75 .	2+50E	<5	1.0	6	180	<10	2	350	30	<2	(2	<100	
	SI J#86	L7S 3	3+00E	<5	1.6	11	220	<10	3	290	(61	<2	<2	<100	i
	SI JN96	L75 :	3+50E	(5	1.0	7	210	(10	4)	/ 620 )	46				
	S1 JM86	L75 4	4+00E	(5	1.0	5	150	(10	2	470	46	à	(2	<100	1
	S1 JM86	L75	4+50E	?	1.5	8	130	<10	3	210	35	(2	3	<100	-
	S1 JM86	1.75 5	5+00F	15	0.9	6	(100	(10	1	350	19	(n	12	(100	
	S1 JM86	L75 5	5+50E	<5	2.0	5	110	<10	Ġ	290	42	<2	<2	<100	1
	La Tart								$\sim$	a a					Ì
	SI JMB6	L75 (	STODE	(5	1.5	6	(100	(10	3	78	34	(2	2	<100	1
~	01 JH36	105 0		b	1.1	b	150	(10	51	330	40	52	<2	<100	
	51 JN86	185 (	JEDUE	6	0.8	6	<100	<10	1	350	34	( <u>)</u>	2	<100	
	51 JM86	L85 1	1+00E	(5	1.5	2	320	<10	2	430	36	.2	(2	<100	
	51 JM86	L85 ]	1+50E	<5	1.3	8	320	<10	2	550	37	3>	2	<100	

ŝ



	1	EPORT	: 126	5-0727								PROJECT: J	AN-MAR		PAGE 31	3
	S	AMPLE UMBER		1	ELEMENT UNITS	Fe PCT	. La PPM	Mo PPM	Ni PPM	Rb PPM	Sc PPM	Se PP <del>M</del>	Ag PPH	Ta PPM	Tb PPM	Th
	S	I JMBE	LSS	3+001		g g		17		10						
	S	1 JM86	1.59	3+50		7 7	12	10	68	13	23.0	<10	(5	(1	4	1.5
	S	I INSE	159	4+000		10.0	15	14	(50	16	35.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	1.9
	G	TMOC	150	ALEAT		10.0	5	(2	58	16	27.0	<10	(5	<1	(1	1.2
	S	1 .7886	150	5+000		7.8	6	<2	71	<10	34.0	<10	<5	(1	<1	1.0
		- anot	200	4.001		0./	5	<2	<50	<10	33.0	<10	<5	<1	(1	1.0
	S	I JH96	L5S	5+50E		8.1	(5	12	51	10	22.0	21.0	-			
	S	JM86	L5S	6+00E		6.9	(5	(2	140)	10	20.0	(10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	0	<0.5
	S	JN86	L5S	6+505	2	5.8	6	10	50	12	35.0	(10	()	<1	0	<0.5
	S	JM86	LGS	0+00		7.7	7	12	50	(10	30.0	<10	(5	<1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	0.9
	S	JM86	LGS	0+50E		7 6	7	12	30	(10	28.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	1.3
	10000-014		H		3 13 13	7.0	/	14	88	15	32.0	<10	<5	<1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.0
	SI	JM86	L65	1+00E		7.4	8	(2	54	(10	30.0	210				
	S	JM86	L6S	1+50E		7.4	10	<2	71	20	32.0	(10	15	0	1	0.9
	SI	JN86	L6S	2+00E		7.2	8	<2	58	14	29 0	(10	/5	~1	~1	1.4
	SI	JM86	L6S	2+50E		5.9	13	<2	<50	(10	33.0	(10	()	<1	<1	1.4
	S1	JM86	LGS	3+00E		7.8	<5	<2	<50	<10	24.0	<10	(5	<1		1.1
	SI	TMRS	165	7450F		7 2	10						-			
-	SI	TNRE	149	ALOOE		1.6	12	(2	78	16	36.0	<10	<5	(1	(1)	1.2
	C1	THOC	100	ALEAR		8.9	9	<2	110	18	27.0	<10	<5	<1	a	1.5
	51	TMOL	160	STOUE		9.4	10	<2	71	17	34.0	<10	<5	<1	0	1.6
	C1	THO	100	STOVE		5.4	<5	<2	72	<10	31.0	<10	(5	(1	(1	0.6
	51	1486	105	5+50E		13.0	<5	<2	52	<10	30.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	<0.5
	S1	J#86	LGS	6+00E		8.1	2	12	750	/10	20-0					1. 11 A
	S1	JM86	LGS	6+50E		10.0	5	(2	(50	/10	30.0	(10	(5)	a	(I	1.2
	S1	JM86	L6S	7+00E		6.9	5	12	EA	110	27.0	(10	()	<1	<1	0.9
	SI	JM86	L75	0+00		9.0	7	12	150	<10	33.0	(10	<5	<1	<1	1.1
	51	J#86	L75 (	0+50E		6.7	9	<2	59	(10	28.0	(10	(5		(1	1.3
		INDC	(										10	11	(1	1.0
	51	THOC	178	THOUE		9.9	6	<2	<50	13	30.0	(10				
	51	1486	L/S .	1+50E		6.8	15	<2	78	11	31.0	(10	(5	0	0	1 4
	SI	JM86	L7S 2	2+00E		7.3	12	<2	92	11	31.0	(10	15	11	11	1.7
	51	JM86 1	L7S 2	2+50E		7.6	11	<2	53	19	31.0	(10	15	1	11	1.5
	S1	JM86 1	L7S 3	3+00E		6.0	11	<2	80	<10	27.0	<10	<5			1.6
	SI	JM86 1	75 3	1+50E		7 6	12						and the			
	S1	JN96 1	.75 4	+00E		3.3	0	12	130	10	46.0	<10	(5	T	(1	1.6
	S1	JM86 1	75 4	1+50E		7 7	14	(2	70	16	31.0	<10	<5	<1	(1	1.1
	SI	1M86 1	75 5	1005		0.7	10	14	03	23	27.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	1.6
	SI	JM86 1	75 5	+500		7 1	10	52	(50	<10	24.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	1.6
						7.1	30	42	59	22	35.0	<10	(5	<1	<1	0.6
	51	JM86 1	75 6	100E	+	-12.0	7	<2	(50	(10	34.0		1			
	S1	JM86 1	85 0	+00		8.2	7	<2	97	13	42.0	(10	15	1	(1	1.0
	51	1 98ML	.95 0	+50E		7.4	7	(2	61	(10	31 0	(10	15	11	(1	1.0
	SI	1M86 1	8S 1	+00E		7.1	18	<2	100	25	38 0	(10	15	1	(1 (1	1.5
	S! .	1M36 L	85 1	+50E		7.6	15	(2	96	25	25 0	(10	10	1	D	1.7
							101218	14		20		1.4	50	51	61	7 7

17

1

Ē.



# Geochemical Lab Report

REPORT: 126-0727

REPO	JRI: 126-03	27						1	PROJE	ECT: JAN-MAR	PA	GE 3C
SAMP	LE	ELEMENT	W	. U		Yb	Zn	ia en	=0 -			11 <b>a</b> 1 <b>a a a</b>
NUMB	BER	UNITS	PPM	PPM	1	PPM	PPM					
S1 J	1886 LSS 3-	OOE	(2	0.6		15	(200					در رو <del>و را استور مرد را ا</del> الاست
S1 J	M86 L59 34	50E	(2	1.1		(5	(200					
S1 J	M86 L55 4	OOE	(A ·	(0.5		15	(200					
S1 J	M86 1.55 44	50E	S	(0.5		15	(200					
S1 J	1886 LSS 54	+00E	(2	(0.5		(5	<200					
-												
S1 3	M86 155 54	50E	<2	<0.5		(5	<200					
S1 J	M86 L55 6	HOOE	<2	<0.5		<5	<200					
S1 J	M86 L55 64	SOE	<2	<0.5		(5	<200					
S1 J	M86 L65 04	00	<2	0.6		<5	<200					
SI J	M86 L6S 04	50E	<2	0.6		(5	<200					
kel+2+conc-k		and the second					-					
S1 J	M86 L65 14	-00E	<2	(0.5		(5	<200	0			- marine services	
S1 J	M86 L65 1+	50E	<2	1.0		(5	<200					
S1 J	M86 L65 24	OOE	2	0.6		(5	(200					
51.7	M86 1.65 24	SOF	12	1 2		15	(200					
51 1	M86 1.65 34	-00F	(2	(0.5		15	(200					
				10.0		NU.	1200					
S1 J	1886 L65 34	50E	(2	0.6		(5	(200					··· ·····
SI J	M86 L65 44	-00E	2	0.8		<5	(200					
S1 .1	M86 1.65 44	SOE	12	0.6		(5	(200					
51 .1	M86 169 54	005	(2	(0.5		15	(200					
51 1	1886 L65 54	500	12	(0.5		10	(200					
							A AVV					
S1 J	M36 L65 64	OOE	02	(0.5		(5	(200	1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1		Cel Competence		
SI J	M86 L65 6+	50E	(2	<0.5		(5	(200					
S1 1	H86 169 74	005	12	10.5		15	(200					
51 1	HOG 100 / .	00	10	0.6		10	<200					
51 1	M86 175 0+	50F	10	(0.5		15	(200					
		000	14			10	1200	+				
C1 1	MR6 175 1+	OOF	- 13	0.7		15	2000					
SI J	M96 L75 1	SOE	2	0.8		25	<200					
SI .1	M86 1.75 24	OOE	(2	0.7		(5	(200					
SI J	M86 1.75 24	SOF	0	0.6		15	(200					
51 1	H86 1.75 3+	OOE	(7	0.9		75	(200					
			14	v.c		24	1400					
ST .1	M86 1.75 34	50E	0-	1.0		15	C200	94, 94 				
S1 J	M86 L75 4+	OOE	(2	0.9		(5	<200					
51 1	H86 179 44	SOF	12	1.0		/5	1200					
S1 7	H86 L75 54	OOE	(2	0.7		15	(200					
G1 1	HAG 170 51	50F	(E)	10 5		7C	2000					
0 10	100 573 51	502	المتحمية المحمية	10.0		10	1200					
C1 T	NO6 1 70 CI	005	12	/A 5	-	/=	2000				والمحجورة والمستورك والمراجع	
G1 T	NOC LIG DT	005	14	(0.J		10	(200					
C 10	HOC 100 A+	FAP	10	.0.0		111	(200					
51 J	HOC LOD 1	JUE	1.2	0.5		10	(200					
51 J	NOC LOC 14	OUL	1.0	0.8		(5)	<200					
31 3	nap 182 1+	30E	Q.42	1.0		55	<200					

130 Pemberton Ave. North Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7P 2R5 Phone: (604) 965-0681 Telex: 04-352667

٤.,

ľ.



S	AMPLE	ELEMENT	Au	· Sb	As	Ra	Cd	Cs	Cr	Co	Eu	Hf	Tr
N	UMBER	UNITS	PPB	PPM	PPM	PPM	PPM	PPM	PPM	PPH	PPM	PPM	PPB
( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )		#150											
S	1 JM86	L85 2+00E	<5	1.3	E	120	<10	2	560	28	<2	<2	<100
5	1 JM96	L85 2+50E	<5	1.2	6	110	<10	2	380	22	<2	<2	<100
S	1 JM86	L8S 3+00E	<5	1.3	7	150	<10	2	360	35	<2	(2	<100
S	1 JM36	L8S 3+50E	<5	1.5	9	240	<10	2	690	35	<2	<2	<100
S.	I JM86	L8S 4+00E	(5	1.4	9	220	<10	4	640	46	3	2	<100
S	1 JM86	L85 4+50E	<5	1.5	7	280	<10	4	430	31	<2	<2	<100
S.	1 JM86	L8S 5+00E	<5	0.9	6	210	<10	(5)	500	38	<2	<2	<100
S	1 JN86	L8S 5+50E	(5	1.2	2	<100	<10	<1	110	14	(2	2	<100
SI	1 JM86	L8S 6+00E	<5	1.4	3	<100	<10	3	160	24	(2	0	(100
S.	1 JM86	L9S 0+00	<5	1.2	7	120	<10	1	270	19	<2	<2	<100
5	1 3886	1.95 0+50E	15	1.6	7	/100	(10	1	070	17			
S	1 JN86	L9S 1+00E	5	1.0	5	160	(10		320	20	(2	12	(100
SI	1.1886	195 1450F	(5	1 2	6	/100	/10	/1	510	30	14	14	(100
SI	TN86	195 2+00F	15	1 5	5	(100	/10	2	330	20	12	(2	(100
SI	THR6	L95 2+50E	(5	1 5	5	140	210	4	420	20	14	(2	(100
				1.0	0	140	(10	1	430	22	<b>K</b> 2	(2	(100
S1	1 JM86	L95 3+00E	<5	1.3	6	200	(10	<1	450	20		2	- (100
SI	JM86	L9S 3+50E	<5	1.6	6	230	<10	2	1560	32	(2	(2	<100
SI	1 JM86	L95 4+00E	11	1.8	7	350	(10	2	480	26	(2	(2	(100
SI	JM86	L9S 4+50E	<5	2.4	8	320	<10	2	370	15	2	2	(100
SI	JM86	L9S 5+00E	<5	1.0	10	230	<10	3	440	45	3	(2	<100
S	3586	195 5+50E	(5	1.5	7		(10		520 '				
SI	JM86	L9S 6+00E	6	1.4	5	(100	<10	3	250	40	12	5	(100
SI	.1886	1105 0+00	q	1.2	2	120	/10	1	200	20	10	17	(100
SI	11196	L105 0+50F	5	2.2	14	320	(10	2	520	30	(2	14	<100
51	JM86	L105 1+00E	<5	2.0	12	310	<10	3	470	35	(2	<2	<100
		1100-14500			10	044		0		-		Inerth and	
51	THOL	1105 1+30E	15	1.0	10	340	(10	2	490	35	(2	(2	(100
01	THOE	LINC 2150E	1.0	1.5	10	1/0	<10	<1	430	19	<2	(2	<100
51	JINOL	L105 2+3VE	3	1.0	10	210	(10	<1	300	11	(2	<2	<100
01	1400	LIGS STOLE	D	4.1	8	260	<10	2	520	34	<2	<2	<100
10	. JU00	LIN2 3+30E	(0	2.4	1	240	<10	2	590	32	<2	<2	<100
SI	JM86	L105 4+00E	<5	2.1	4	200	<10	2	390	11	<2	<2	7100
SI	JM86	L105 4+50E	5	2,5	8	370	<10	3	450	28	<2	<2	<100
51	JM86	L105 5+00E	69)	3.2)	28	340	<10	4	120	11	5	3	<100
S1	JM86	L10S 5+50E	(5	1.2	23	180	<10	4	390	31	(2	(2	<100
51	J#86	L105 6+00E	39,	1.1	5	<100	<10	2	130	31	4	2	<100
SI	JM96	L105 6+50E	(5	1.0	4	160	(10	3	100	: 53	-72		(100
SI	JM86	L115 0+00	<5	1.0	7	170	<10	<1	410	30	(2	(2	(100
S1	3486	L115 0+505	<5	2.4	(19)	330	<10	3	240	16	12	2	(100
S1	JMRG	L115 1+00E	<5	1.5	10	160	(10	2	210	19	(2	3	(100
<u>S1</u>	JM96	L115 1+50E	9	2.3	10	340	<10	4	110	11	2	(n	(100
				1000	1940	A. 1.5	2 <b>4</b> W			**		U	100



# Geochemical Lab Report

REPORT: 126-0727

	REPORT:	126-0	727						P	ROJECT: JA	N-MAR		PAGE 4B		
	SAMPLE NUMBER		ELEMENT UNITS	Fe PCT	- Lə PPM	Mo PPM	Ni PPM	rd PPM	Sc PPM	Se PPM	Ag PPM	Ia PPM	Ib PPM	Ih PPM	
(	SI JMSE	L8S 2	+00E	7.6	12	(2	71	32	29.0	(10	<5	<1	0	1.9	-
	S1 JM86	L8S 2	+50E	8.5	10	<2	62	25	34.0	<10	(5	(1	0	1.5	
*	S1 JM86	L8S 3	+00E	7.6	9	<2	54	30	30.0	<10	(5	à	à	1.4	
1	S1 JM86	L8S 3	+50E	7.1	13	<2	. 97	17	31.0	<10	(5	0	0	1.5	
	SI JM86	L85 4	+00E	8.5	19	<2	(180)	18	36.0	<10	(5	ä	(I)	1.5	
	SI JM86	L85 4	+50E	8.0	17	<2	65	24	38.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	2.8	-
	SI JM86	L8S 5	+00E	7.4	14	<2	(89	20	41.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	1.5	
	SI JM86	L8S 5	+50E	7.4	7	<2	<50	<10	30.0	<10	<5	(1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.2	
	S1 JM86	L8S 6	+00E	10.0	5	<2	<50	12	29.0	<10	<5	<1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	0.9	
	SI JM86	L9S 0	+00	7.2	7	<2	<50	<10	27.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	1.1	
	S1 JM86	L95 0	+50E	9.3	10	(2	<50	15	29.0	<10	<5	<1	a	1.8	
	S1 JM86	L95 1	+00E	7.9	7	<2	68	<10	33.0	<10	<5	(1	(1	1.1	
	S1 JM86	L95 1	+50E	9.0	9	<2	<50	14	20.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	2.0	
	S1 JM86	L9S 2	+00E	6.2	12	<2	69	24	26.0	<10	(5	<1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.3	
1	SI JM86	L9S 2	+50E	7.8	11	<2	63	15	31.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	1.4	
	51 JK86	L95 3	+00E	6.9	11	<2	<50	11	31.0	<10	75	<1	<1	1.7	
	S1 JM86	L95 3	+50E	7.1	(16)	<2	76	29	28.0	<10	<5	(1	<1	2.1	
1	S1 JM86	L95 4	+00E	6.6	125	<2	58	27	28.0	<10	<5	<1	(1	3.4	
	S1 JM86	L95 4	+50E	6.6	26	<2	52	(40	24.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	5.2	
	S1 JM86	L9S 5	+00E	7.9	23/	<2	100	17	50.3	<10	<5	<1	1)	1.9	
	SI JN86	L95 5	+50E	12.0	12	<2	63	.47)	37.0	<10	(5			1.8	
	S1 JM86	L95 6	+00E	7.9	12	<2	61	16	31.0	<10	(5	(1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.4	
	S1 JM86	L105	0+00	8.4	10	<2	79	10	35.0	<10	(5	<1	<1	1.5	
	S1 JM86	L105	0+50E	8.2	20)	<2	140	29	38.0	<10	(5	(1	(1	2.1	
8	S1 JM86	LIOS	1+00E	8.1	16	<2	(110)	29	33.0	<10	<5	<1	a	2.1	
100	SI JM86	LIOS	1+50E	8.5	14	(2	( 95		32 0		75		7		
	S1 JM86	L105	2+00E	7.1	10	<2	64	13	25.0	<10	(5	(1	a	1.5	
	S1 JM86	L105 :	2+50E	5.2	13	(2	(50	<10	21.0	(10	(5	(1	(1	17	
	SI JM96	L105 :	3+00E	8.9	14	<2	(97	25	37.0	(10	(5	(1	à	1.8	
	S1 JM86	L105 :	3+50E	7.7	16	<2	59	39	33.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	2.5	
	SI JM86	L105	4+00E	5.0	. 22	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	<50	35	23.0			(1		3.9	
	S1 JM86	LIOS 4	4+50E	8.9	21	<2	91	72	27.0	<10	(5	(1	(1	4.2	
	S1 JM86	L105 5	5+00E	8.0	58	<2	<50	54	22.0	(10	<5	<1	1	6.1	
	S1 JM86	L105 :	5+50E	8.2	13	<2	57	<12	28.0	<10	<5	<1	1	2.3	
	51 JM86	L105 (	6+00E	10.0	3	<2	<50	<11	23.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	1.4	
. Textite	S1 JM86	L105-1	5+50E	5.7	11	(2	(50	(10	20.0	(10	<i>(</i> 5 —	-71			
	S1 JM86	L115 (	0+00	8.4	12	(2	93	10	32.0	<10	(5	à	à	1.5	
*	S1 JM86	LIIS (	0+50E	6.9	26	(2	53	28	24 0	(10	(5	1	(1	4 4	
	S1 JM86	LIIS	1+00E	8.5	14	<2	<50	15	22.0	(10	(5	<1 <1	(1	3.0	
	S1 JM86	L119 1	+50E	5.4	35	(2	<50	29	22.0	10	10	(1	(1	6.0	
							Carpity 2	and the second		200000	-				

Luis

r

3



	REPORT:	126-	-0727					PROJECT: JAN-MAR	PAGE 4C
	SAMPLE		ELEMENT	W	. U	YЬ	Zri		National Activity of the
	NUMBER		UNITS	PPM	PPM	PPM	PPM		
	51 JM86	L8S	2+00E	<2	0.8	(5	<200	and the second	
	S1 JM86	L8S	2+50E	<2	0.7	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	L8S	3+00E	<2	0.9	<5	<200		
	S1 JM96	L8S	3+50E	<2	1.2	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	LSS	4+00E	<2	1.0	<5	<200		
	SI JM86	L8S	4+50E	<2	0.8	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	L85	5+00E	<2	0.8	<5	<200		
	SI JM86	LSS	5+50E	(2	<0.5	(5	<200		
	S1 JM86	LSS	6+00E	<2	(0.5	(5	(200		
	S1 JM86	L95	0+00	<2	(0.5	<5	<200		
							Carrier II		1.00
	S1 JM86	L95	0+50E	(3)	0.8	(5	(200	The second secon	**************************************
	SI JM86	L9S	1+00E	<2	0.8	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	L9S	1+50E	<2	0.8	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	L95	2+00E	<2	0.6	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	1.95	2+50E	(2	0.6	(5)	(200		
					0.0	10	1400		
- 50 	SI JM96	L9S	3+00E	(2	1.0	<5	(200	and the second s	
	S1 JM86	L9S	3+50E	<2	0.7	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	L9S	4+00E	<2	1.0	(5	<200		
	SI JM86	L95	4+50E	<2	1.8	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	L9S	5+00E	<2	0.8	<5	<200		
00 <del>126</del> 20 <del>44</del> 05 <del>83</del>			(1) ( <b>1</b> -				( (state states and )	and the second s	
23	S1 JM86	L95	5+50E	Q	0.7	(5	(200		
	S1 JM86	L95	6+00E	(3)	0.6	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	L109	5 0+00	<2	0.7	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	L105	5 0+50E	<2	0.9	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	L105	6 1+00E	<2	0.9	<5	<200		
	SI JH86	1109	1+50E	<2	0.8	- (5	₹200		
	S1 JM86	L109	2+00E	(2	(0.5	(5	(200		
	S1 1886	1.105	2+505	12	0.0	15	(200		
	G1 TMR6	1109	3+00F	20	0.7	15	200		
	S1 JM86	L105	3+50E	(2	0.8	(5	<200		
						-			
(). <del>4914</del> 0	S1 J#85	L105	5 4100E	<2	1.1	(5	<200		11
	S1 JM96	L105	5 4+50E	<2	1.4	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	L109	5+00E	2	1.7	<5	<200		
	S1 JM96	L105	5+50E	2	0.7	<5	<200		
	S1 JM86	LIOS	6+00E	<2	<0.5	<5	<200		
	SI TNOG	1.109	6+50F		0.6		2200-		
	SI THOS	LIIS	0+00	in	0.0	15	(200		
	S1 1M04	1110	0+50F	12	1 4	15	(200		
	C1 1M00	1110	1+005	10	1.4	13	1200		
	C1 1NOC	1110	1+005	14	1.0	() ()	(200		
	21 7496	L113	306+1	4		(2	<200		

ł.

٩.,

-----

| |...



# Geochemical Lab Report

1. 19.1

PROJECT: JAN-MAR

AMIDAL 100 0767	REP	URIT	126-	0727
-----------------	-----	------	------	------

KEFURI. 126-V	/ 4/					PI	ROJECT: JA	N-MAR		PAGE 5A	
Sample Numrer	ELEMENT I UNITS PI	Au Sb Pr PPM	As PPM	Ba PPM	Cd PPM	Cs PPM	Cr PPM	Co PPM	Eu PPM	Hf PPM	Ir PPR
SI JM86 L115	2+00E	8 (2.7)	12	(420)	<10	3	(500)	23	<2	3	<100
SI JM86 L115 :	2+50E «	(5 2.2	24)	340	<10	2	310	40	()	()	/100
S1 JM86 L11S	3+00E ·	(5 1.6	12	130	(10	2	(1000)	ഌ്	$\ddot{a}$	(2)	<100
S1 JM86 L11S :	3+50E	6 2.3	6	310	(10	3	270	27	נש יח	20	(100
S1 JM86 L115	4+00E	(5 /3.8	10	390	<10	3	550	25	2	2	<100
SI JM86 L115	4+50E -	(5 \3.3	9	320	<10	4	(550	17	2	3	(100
S1 JM86 L11S	5+00E ·	(5 \3.5	/ 8	340	<10	(6)	620	18	$\langle \tilde{2}$	2	<100
S1 JM86 L11S :	5+50E «	(5 1.0	6	300	<10	3	84	21	2	3	<100
S1 JM86 L115	6+00E	(5 1.1	4	330	<10	3	75	11	$\overline{(2)}$	$\tilde{a}$	<100
S1 JM86 L125	0+00	8 1.3	12	190	<10	3	250	27	<2	3	<100
S1 JM86 L12S	0+50E (	18) 2.1	(62)	250	<10	2	98	<10	(2	<u>3</u>	<100
SI JM86 L12S )	I+00E (	5 2.8	ל (	250	<10	4	98	<10	<2	(A)	<100
S1 JM36 L125	1+50E	1 2.4	11	320	<10	2	170	18	<2	3	<100
SI JM86 LI2S 2	2+00E	7 1.8	11	170	<10	3	190	23	$\langle 2 \rangle$	$\langle 2$	<100
S1 JM86 L125 :	2+50E (2	23) (3.4)	) 19	(430)	<10	2	230	32	<b>5</b> )	2	<100
S1 JM86 L125 :	3+00E (	5 1.7	10	250	<10	Ŋ	300	14	<2	3	<100
SI JM86 L12S 3	8+50E <	.5 2.4	5	210	<10	$\langle 1 \rangle$	470	29	(2	<2	<100
SI JM86 L125 4	1+00E (1	2.7	9	(400)	<10	2	(490)	40	2	(2)	(100
S1 JM86 L12S 4	1+50E	5 (2.9)	(22)	300	<10	2	180	13	$\bar{a}$	2	<100
S1 JH86 L12S 5	5+00E <	5 2.5	Ŷ	180	<10	3	(2900)	Ē	$\ddot{2}$	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L12S 5	5+50E <	5 1.0	······································	220	<10	3	260	29	2		
SI JM86 L12S 6	+00E <	5 0.7	4	(420)	(10	Ś)	65	25	(2	2	<100
SI JM86 L13S (	)+00 <	5 1.5	8	180	(10	ă	140	12	$\tilde{a}$	Â	<100
S1 JM86 L13S (	)+50E <	5 2.3	8	230	<10	2	99	15	$\tilde{c}$		<100
S1 JM86 L13S 1	.+00E <	5 1.8	5	170	<10	1	68	<10	<2	()	<100
SI JM86 LI35 1	+50E <	5 1.9	15	220	(10	··· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ··	170	19		<u>.</u>	6100
SI JM86 L13S 2	2+ <b>0</b> 05 <	5 2.5	10	(540)	<10	2	130	16	2	3	<100
S1 JM86 L13S 2	+50E	8 1.5	8	120	(10	a	170	14	$\mathcal{O}$	2	(100
SI JM86 L13S 3	1+00E 1	0 1.1	7	190	<10	2	960	42	$\overline{\alpha}$	Ő	<100
SI JM86 L13S 3	1+50E <	5 1.9	6	200	<10	2	1000	27	2	<2	<100
א פרוד אפאד וכ	1 1	5) 124	• • • • • • •		710	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	370				
S1 JM86 L135 4	+50E Z	5 27	11	280	<10	4 7	540	44	3 /2	(2) D	<100
SI JM86 L138 5	i+00E	2 55	17	200	<10	2	270	10	(4) (2)	È	(100
SI JM86 L135 5	+50E	5 0.8	6	(100	<10	2	300	16	2		2100
S1 J#86 L135 6	+00E <	5 0.7	4	220	(10	2	230	21	<2	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<100
SI JM86 L145 0		5 11	, g	280	015	<b></b>	394	<b>10</b>	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		7100
S1 JM86 L14S 0	+505 (	5 1.9	5	130	(10	å	290	20 (10	3 (?	2	<100
S1 JM86 L149 1	+00E	5 14	. 11	170	210	<b>``</b>	140	10	<u>.4</u> 70	2	<100
51 JN96 L14S 1	+50E <	5 <u>25</u>	25	150	<10 <10	2	110	13 (10	14 70	Ć	C100 Z100
SI JM86 L14S 2	+00E 1	5) \4.01	75	(490)	(10	2	120	∿V 1.17	<u> </u>	y.	<100 Z100
		₩2 <b>1.11</b> ₩V 2		(19)	7.17	<i></i>	100	17	(a)	4	(100

5

1

L

1



# Geochemical Lab Report

PROJECT: JAN-MAR

REPORT:	126-0727

	REPORT: 126-0727		-				PI	ROJECT: JA	N-MAR		PAGE 5B	
-	Sample el) Number	EMENT Fe UNITS PCT	La PPM	Mo PPM	Ni PPM	R5 PPM	Sc PPM	Se PPM	Ag PPM	Ia PPM	t6 PPM	Th PPM
	SI JM86 LIIS 2+00E SI JM86 LIIS 2+50E	8.2 12.0	(34) 13	(2 (2	72 (120)	(56) 33	31.0 30.0	<10 <10	(5 (5	(1 (1	1) (1	(4.3)
	SI JM86 L11S 3+00E	8.7	:21	<2	(330)	21	41.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	1.9
	SI JM86 L115 3+50E	8.5	11	<2	55	25	29.0	<10	(5	(1	(1	1.5
	51 JH06 L115 4+00E	<u> </u>	724	(2	73	61	3/.0	(10	(5	(1	(1	3.2
-	SI JM86 L115 4+50E	8,2	: 27	(2	72	57	31.0	<10	<5	~(1	- <1	3.8
	S1 JM86 L115 5+00E	12.0 >	23,	<2	(86	52	29.0	<10	(5	<1	<1	3.7
	SI JM86 L11S 5+50E	6.1	13	<2	<50	37	19.0	<10	<5	(1	<1	2.3
	SI JM86 LIIS 6400E	4.4	11	(2	(50	35	22.0	<10	<5	0	<1	2.6
	SI JM86 L12S 0+00	7.0	16	<2	<50	26	23.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	2.9
	SI JN96 L125 0+50E	4.0	24	<2	(50	22	18.0	<10	<5	- (1	n	4.6
	SI JM86 L12S 1+00E	4.5	(31)	<2	<50	(51)	18.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	( 4.5 )
	S1 JM86 L12S 1+50E	6.4	24	(2	<50	27	26.0	<10	(5	<1	Ω	3.2
	S1 JM86 L12S 2+00E	8.1	15	<2	<50	29	28.0	<10	(5	D	<1	2.4
	SI JM86 L12S 2+50E	10.0	(33)	<2	<50	32	35.0	<10	<5	<1	0	3.1
	SI JN95 L125 3+00E	8.3	12	<2	<50	15	26.0	<10	<5		n	2.0
	S1 JM86 L12S 3+50E	6.6	15	<2	<50	12	33,0	<10	<5	(1	(1	2.4
	S1 JH86 L12S 4+00E	10.0	22	(2	(87)	34	(54.2)	<10	<5	<1	1	1.9
	S1 JM86 L12S 4+50E	7.3	.14	(7)	(50	16	25.0	<10	<5	(1	<1	1.7
	SI JM86 L12S 5+00E	12.0	5	12	380	30	46.0	<10	<5	<1	(1	1.5
	S1 JM86 L12S 5+50E	6.1	16	(2	(50	36	25.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	2.3
	S1 JM86 L125 6+00E	7.0	16	<2	<50	(61)	23.0	<10	<5	<1	(1	2.3
	S1 JH86 L135 0+00	5.0	18	<2	<50	19	21.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	3.2
	S1 JM86 L13S 0+50E	5.5	(32)	<2	<50	38	22.0	<10	<5	(1	<1	(5.4
	SI JM86 L135 1+00E	2.8	20	<2	<50	13	17.0	<10	<5	$(\mathbf{I})$	<1	4.8)
	SI J#86 L139 1+50E	7.3	-17	- <2	(50	36	29.0		(5		- <del>(1</del> -	3.4
	S1 JM86 L135 2+00E	6.2	32 1	<2	<50	31	27.0	<10	<5	<1	1	3.5
	S1 JM86 L13S 2+50E	8.0	13	<2	<50	12	23.0	<10	<5	(1	<1	2.4
	S1 JM86 L135 3+00E	7.1	18	<2	(160)	14	31.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	2.2
	SI JM86 L135 3+50E	7.3	18	<2	(120)	17	32.0	<10	<5	0	<1	2.9
91°	S1 JH86 L135 4+00E	9.3			83	- (53	42.0	<10			- 0	2,3
	S1 JM86 L135 4+50E	9.6	19	<2	77	28	35.0	<10	<5	(1	<1	3.0
	S1 JM86 L13S 5+00E	8.4	15	<2	<50	(45)	26.0	<10	(5	60	<1	2.2
	SI JM36 L135 5+50E	7.7	19	<2	<50	(12	36.0	<10	(5	(1	(1	2.4
	S1 JM86 L135 6+00E	7.4	15	<2	55	<10	22.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	2.1
- Line	S1 JM85 L145 0+00F	6.7	12	72	62	47	27 0	015	75		- 10	
	S1 JM86 L14S 0+50E	5.2	19	(2	(50	10	27 0	(10	15	1	11	2.5
~	SI JM86 L145 1+005	5.8	15	()	(50	25	23 0	(10	15	(1	1	3.0
	S1 JM86 1.145 1+50E	6.0	22	12	(50	27	24 0	(10	15	0	21	4 2
	S1 JN86 L145 2+00F	6.0	30	20	(50	45	25 0	(10	15	0	1	2.6
	01 0100 0110 2.000	0.0	50	* 6e	NOV.	40	40.0	110	13	11	1	5.0

attorna anth



RI	PORT:	126-0727		1			PROJECT: JAN-MAR	PAGE 5C
SA	MPLE	ELEMENT	¥ .		Yh	70		
NL	IMBER	UNITS	PPM	PPM	PPM	PPM		
51	JM86	LIIS 2+00E	(3)	0,5	<5	<200		
S1	JM86 1	LIIS 2+50E	(2	1.1	<5	(200		
SI	JM86	L115 3+00E	<2	0.6	(5	<200		
SI	JM86 )	L11S 3+50E	<2	0.6	(5	<200		
Sl	JM86	L115 4+00E	<2	1.0	<5	<200		
SI	JM86 1	LIIS 4+50E	<2	1.3	<b>(</b> 5	<200		
SI	JM86	L11S 5+00E	<2	1.0	<5	<200		
SI	JM86 1	L11S 5+50E	3	1.2	<5	<200		
S1	JM86	L115 6+00E	<2	0.8	<5	<200		
51	JM86 1	L12S 0+00	<2	1.2	(5	<200		
51	JM86	L12S 0+50E	(2	1.2	(5	<200		
51	JM86 1	L125 1+00E	<2	(1.5)	(5	<200		
S1	JN96 1	L125 1+50E	<2	1.0	<5	<200	24	
SI	J#86 1	L125 2+00E	<2	0.8	<5	<200		
51	J#86 1	L12S 2+50E	<2	1.0	<5	<200		
51	JM86 1	L125 3+00E	<2	1.0	<5	<200		
- S1	JM86 1	L125 3+50E	<2	0.9	<5	<200		
~S1	JN86 I	L12S 4+00E	(2	(0.5	(5	(200	24	
S1	JN86 1	L125 4+50E	<2	1.1	<5	<200		
S1	JM86 I	L12S 5+00E	2	0.9	(5	<200	9	
51	JN86 1	L12S 5+50E	<2	(1.7)	₹5	<200		
S1	JM86 1	.125 6+00E	<2	1.1	<5	<200		
Sl	JM86 I	L135 0+00	<2	1.1	<5	<200		
S1	JM86 1	13S 0+50E	<2	(1.5)	<5	<200		
SI	JM86 I	.13S 1+00E	<2	1.4	(5	<200		
SI	JM86 L	.13S 1+50E	(2	1.0	(5	<200		an i <del>a and a an an</del> an
S	1 JM86	L135 2+00E	<2	1.2	<5	<200		
S1	J#86 L	.135 2+50E	<2	0.8	<5	<200		
51	JM86 L	.135 3+00E	<2	1.2	<5	<200	22	
S1	JM86 L	.13S 3+50E	<2	1.4	<5	<200		
SI	JN86 L	135 4+00E	<2	0.7	(5	<200		
S1	JM86 L	.135 4+50E	<2	1.3	<5	<200		
SI	JM86 L	135 5+00E	2	1.8	<5	<200		
S1	JM86 L	13S 5+50E	<2	(1.7)	<5	<200		
S1	JM86 L	135 6+00E	<2	0.8	<5	<200		
51	JM86 L	145 0+00E	(2	0.8	<5	(200		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
S1	JM86 L	14S 0+50E	2	1.1	<5	<200		
- S1	JM86 L	14S 1+00E	<2	1.1	<5	<200		
S1	JM86 L	14S 1+50E	<2	1.4	<5	<200		
S1	JM86 L	145 2+00E	<2	1.2	<5	<200		

Bondargeleer

12.

Minnin Anth

1. 4

	REPORT:	126-0727						PI	ROJECT: JA	N-NAR		PAGE 6A		
	SAMPLE NUMBER	ELEMENT UNITS	ាក ខ្លួនថ្	. Sh PPH	As. PPM	B3 PPM	C3 PPM	Cs PPM	Cr PP <del>M</del>	Ca PPM	Ес Ррм	H≛ PPM	I: PPP	
	S1 JM86	L145 2+50E	<b>45</b>	3.1	9	470	610	0	110	12	0	3	<100	
	S1 JM86	L145 3+00E	<5	1.4	3	300	<10	3	100	10	(2	(4	(100	
	SI JM86	L14S 3+50F	く!!!	2.0	5	230	<10	1	410	21	()	(2	(100	
	S1 JM86	L145 4+00E	<5	3.5	9	230	<10	3	730	27	(2	12	<100	
	S1 JM86	L145 4+50E	45	3.7,		300	<10	3	1200)	18	<2	<2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L14S 5+00E	<u> </u>	2.8	7	230	610	2	-520	18	(2	3	<100	
	S1 JM86	L14S 5+50E	15	2.1	7	260	<10	(5)	360	31	<2	<2	<100	
	SI JM86	L145 6+00E	<5	1.9	6	230	<10	3	360	28	(2	<2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L149 6+50E	<5	0.8	4	340	410	2	36	15	<2	3	<100	
	SI JM86	L15S 0+00	(5	1.7	9	150	<10	2	320	14	<2	2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L15S 0+50E	45	1.7	.7	150	<10	$\langle \mathbf{I} \rangle$	190	10	(2	<2	(100	
	SI J#86	L155 1+00E	9	2.4	4 N N	210	<10	2	320	25	2	<2	<100	
	91 JM86	1150 1+508	<5	12.2	108	310	<10	4	250	29	<2	<2	<100	
	S1 JM36	L153 2+008	<5	2.0	1945 - 1955 - 1945 - 19	250	<10	2	65	<10	<2	3	<100	
	S1 JM86	LISS 2+505	(36)	3.4	10	300	<10	1	<50	<10	2	Q	<100	
	SI JN85	L155 3+00E	<5	1.2	F3	160	<10	2	200	19	<2	3	(100	
	S1 JM86	L15S 3+50E	<5	2.5	Г э	550	<10	2	130	<10	<2	4 .	<100	
	S1 JM86	L155 4+00E	5	1.7	3	220	<10	2	220	12	<2	141	<100	
	SI JM86	L15S 4+50E	(5	1.2	4	249	(10	3	(870)	28	<2	2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L15S 5+00E	12	4.0	4	370	<10	2	230	29	(2	2	<100	
	S1 3M86	1155 5450F	10	n 5		220	(10	7		70	10	70	(2.2.5	
	SI JM86	L155 6+00E	<5	0.5	2	(100	(10	5	410	30	(2)	10	000	
	51 TM96	1155 6+500	15	1 0	*	(100	×12 ×12	-	110	38	14	14	(100	
	51 3836	L155 7+00F	10	0.9		170	210	5 7	3/0	24	(2	<2	<100	
-	SI JM86	L165 0+00	6	2.0	4	210	<10	è.	240	<10	(2	4 (2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L165 0+50E	05	1.1	ėi.	170	c10	.7	200		19	2	~***	
	S1 JM86	L165 1+00E	15	2.7	i.	120	210	ci.	220	16	20	-	100	
	31 JH36	L16S 1+50E	25	5.1	27	240	/10	4	210	24	20	6	(100	
	S1 JMB6	L165 2+005	-	7	10	170	/10	1	240	10	11	2	<100	
	S1 JM86	L169 2+50E	< <b>5</b>	1.9	5	240	<10	2	160	20	(2	3	<100	
	S1 JM86	L165 3+00E	£,	1.11	e,	200	c10	7	APC	17	7	7	27.00	
	S1 JM36	L16S 3+50E	25	2.0	2	240	210		250	11	25	2	<100	
	S1 JM86	1365 4+00E		1 0		100	210	~1	220	14		3	100	
	S1 JM96	LI6S 4+50E	10	4.2	c	150	(10	· 1 2	600	15	10	3	(100	
	SI JNRG	1165 5100F	a.e.	9 5		200	10	(12)	1020	10	12	2	100	
	wa weeks.	na a na an	- 2	** * )+	**	340	40		420	38	Z	3	<100	
	SI JM26	L169 5+50E	17	1.4	1	150	10	2	490	26	-	<i>C</i> 2	<100	
	SI JMBS )	L16S 5400E	- <b>E</b>	1.5	5	140	10	<1	390	15	:2	<2	<100	
	SI JM86 1	L160 6+50E	25	0.4		100	015	2	330	23	:2	2	100	
	°1 JM86 I	L165 7±00E	- <sup>1</sup> 5	1.0	241	3100	210	2	290	22	22		(300	
	51 2M36 1	1168 7+595	6	A	3	<100	10	*N.	260	22	.1	13	(100	

NDAR

EGG

7

Geochemical Lab Report 130 Pemberton Ave. North Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7P 2R5 Phone: (604) 985-0681 Telex: 04-352667



Sample Number	ELEMENT UNITS	Fe PCT	. Lə PPM	Mo PPM	Ni PPM	re PPH	Sc PPM	Se PPM	Ag PPH	Ta PPM	t6 PPM	Th PPM
SI JM86 L149	2+50E	6.2	17	$\langle 2$	<50	47	23.0	<10	(5)	(1	0	3.0
SI JM86 L14S	3+00E	3.7	27	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	24	18.0	<10	<u>75</u>	7	/1	A A -
SI JM86 LI4S	3+50E	6.3	9	$\langle 2$	56	40	30.0	(10	័	<1	<1 (1	17
S1 JM86 L14S	4+00E	11.0	14	$\langle 2 \rangle$	120	39	42.0	<10	15	71	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	1 7. A
SI JM36 L14S	4+50E	6.7	19	<2	110	42	31.0	<10	(5	à	$\langle 1$	2.5
SI JM86 L14S	5+00E	5.9	14	$\langle 2$	63	19	30.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1$	$\langle 1$	2.2
- 01 JH00 L140 - 01 1800 L140	JTJVE CLOOP	/ .1	16	<	79	15	35.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1$	2.1
01 JR06 L145	GTUVE	6.5	15	<2	61	14	32.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.3
- 51 JM85 L145	6+50E	5.6	15	<2	<50	42	20.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\Box$	3.0
91 JU00 1192	0400	8.8	11	$\langle 2 \rangle$	50	22	24.0	<10	<5	(1)	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.5
31 JM86 L15S	0+50E	6.4	16	$\langle 2$	<50	<10	26.0	<10	<5	4	····· <1 ···	2.6
SI JM86 LI58	1+00E	8.1	13	2195 15 22	55	15	29.0	<10	<5	$\langle I \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.4
S1 JM36 L15S	1+50E	9.0	15	$\langle 2$	65	35	26.0	<10	<5	<1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.6
S1 JM86 L155	2+00E	4.0	36	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	18	20.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	4.9
SI JM86 L155	2+50E	4.7	26	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	32	20.0	<10	<5	(1)	$\Omega$	4.3
SI JM86 LI58	3+00E	7.4	14	$\langle \Omega \rangle$	<50	29	28.0	<10	65	0	71	ή <del>ς</del>
SI JM96 L15S	3+505	4.4	42	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	91)	20.0	<10	(5	ā	ā	6.6
SI JM86 L15S	4+00E	5.6	22	$\langle 2$	<50	36	27.0	<10	<5	a	a.	3.9
S1 JM86 L15S	4+50E	6.9	17	$\langle 2 \rangle$	130	29	34.0	<10	<5	(Î	à	2.8
S1 JM86 L15S	5+00E	5.8	16	2. <b>8</b> 7 1.44	68	38	25.0	<10	<5	$\Box$	<1	2.5
S1 JM36 L153	5+50E	7.7	14	<2	<u>(</u> 90)	5]	41.0	<10	(5	0	1	1 4
SI JM86 L15S	6+00E	8.5	13	<2	50	12	33.0	(10	(5	(1	à	2.3
SI JM96 L159	6+50E	5.9	16	$\langle 2$	<50	26	27.0	<10	(5	0	ā	2.2
SI JM86 L15S	7+00E	8.0	12	$\langle \mathfrak{I} \rangle$	66	13	34.0	(10	(5	a	a	1.4
S1 JM96 L16S	0+00	3.3	13	(2)	<50	15	23.0	<10	(5	à	Â	2.3
S1 JM86 1169	0+50E	7.4	11	$\langle 2$	55	37	29.0	<10	(5	(1	CT.	2.3
SI JM86 L16S	1+00E	4.0	1€	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	<10	26.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.6
S1 JM86 L169	1+50E	15.0	*. 1 u	$\langle 2 $	84	50	35.0	(10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1$	1.9
51 JM86 L16S	2+005	5.1	14	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	26	26.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	3.3
SI JM86 L16S	2+50E	5.4	20	21 <b>43</b> 1. 84	(C)	30	24.0	$\langle 10 \rangle$	<5	<1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	3.2
SI JM96 L16S	3+005	5.6	20	<2	56	32	24.0	<10	(5	(1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	3.4
S1 JM86 L16S	3+5:0E	5.3	<u></u>	(2	< <b>E</b> ()	33	31.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.7
<b>S1 JM36 1.16</b> S	4+005	មួយ សុខថ្ម	10	$\langle 2$	<50	11	30.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1$	1.6
S1 JM86 1169	4+50E	6.5	13	$\langle 2 \rangle$	80	16	27.0	(10	6	$\langle 1$	63	2.1
51 JM86 L16S	5+00E	7.4	37	$\langle 2$	110	<u>(</u> 57)	44.0	<10	<5	1	2	1.4
SI JM86 L165	5+50E	8.1	10	$\langle 2 \rangle$	76	18	30.0	(10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	a	1.4
51 JM86 L168	6+005	6.4	13	12	$\langle 50 \rangle$	17	31.0	<10	<5	ā	a	1.7
SI JM86 L16S	5+50M	8.0	17	< 2	. 63	16	33.0	<10	(5	< 1	<1	2.5
S1 JM86 L16S	7+005	10.0	11	< <u>;</u>	<50	25	32.0	<10	(5	$\langle \hat{1} \rangle$	â	1.9
S) 3 <b>886 L16</b> S	7+50E	9.5	ę	<2	62	16	<b>13 A</b>	110	<" <b>c</b>	(1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.3

20



26.1

DAR-CLEGG

PROJECT: JAN-MAR

Geochemical Lab Report

REPORT: 126-0727

SA	MPLE		ELEMENT	¥	U	Yb	Zn
NU	MBER		UNITS	PPM	PPM	<b>PPM</b>	PPM
				11111			
51	3M86	LI4S	2+50E	(2	1.0	(5	(200
51	JM86	L145	3+005	<2	1.3	<5	<200
<b>S</b> 1	3886	L145	3+50E	02	0.7	(5	(200
G1	1496	1149	4+00F	0	0.7	25	(200
SI	1886	L145	4+50E	(2	0.8	(5	(200
1114	711577		LANSAR.				
51	JM86	L145	5+00E	2	0.8	<5	<200
51	JM86	L145	5+50E	<2	0.3	<5	<200
S1	JM36	L145	6+00E	(2	0.7	<5	(200
<b>S1</b>	JM86	L14S	6+50E	<2	0.9	<5	(200
<b>S</b> 1	<b>JN</b> 96	L155	0+00	<2	1.1	(5	<200
SI	J#86	L159	0450E	(2	0.8	(5	(200
<b>S</b> 1	JN86	L155	1+00E	<2	0.9	<5	<200
S1	3886	L158	1+50E	<2	0.8	19	(200
51	J#86	L153	2+00E	<2	1.5	<5	(200
51	JH86	L155	2+50E	<2	1.5	<e< td=""><td>(200</td></e<>	(200
						261	
SI	JM85	L155	3+00E	<2	0.8	(5	<200
51	JM86	L155	3+50E	<2	1.7	15	(200
SI	1886	1.155	4+00E	(2	1.4	(5	(200
SI	JMBE	L155	4+500	(2	1.1	(5	(200
SI	JM36	L159	5+008	<2	0.9	<5	<200
				1.2	2.4.5		
51	JM96	1155	5+50C	(2	1.0	(5	(200
S1	JM86	L155	6+00E	<2	0.3	(5	<200
<b>S1</b>	J#86	L155	6+50E	<2	1.0	<5	<200
S1	JM86	L155	7+00E	(2	0.7	<5	<200
51	JM86	1.165	0+00	<2	0.8	<5	(200
\$1	JM36	L165	0+505	63	0.9	(5	<200
S1	JM86	L165	1+00E	<2	1.0	<5	<200
51	JM96	1165	1+50E	<2	0.6	<5	<200
\$1	<b>JM</b> 86	1169	24008	<2	1.0	<5	(200
51	JM96	L163	2+505	<2	2.1	15	(200
SI	JMBS	1165	31002	(2	1.1	(5	<200
S1	JM86	L165	3+505	\$2	0.9	<5	<200
<b>S</b> 1	JH86	1165	4-00E	<2	0.6	(5	<200
<u>S</u> !	<b>JM36</b>	1163	4+50E	<2	0.9	15	<200
51	J#86	1165	5+00E	15	2.0	5	<200
						2011	
5:	JM95	1155	5-505		0.3	12	(300
\$1	J#86	1.16?	5+00E	<2	1.2	65	000
51	JM86	1165	5.502	(13	1.0	20	(200
21	JM26	1465	7+90E	*3	9,8	42	4200
11	1486	1272	PASOR	12	10.5	5	200

PAGE 6C

21,

~

Geochemical Lab Report

F G <u>ב</u>

REPORT:	126-0727
---------	----------

9889 A

**R**.S.

KEPURI:	126~0727						PF	CJECT:	JAN-MAR		Page 7a	
Sanple Number	ELEMENT UNITS	Au PPB	S5 PPM	As PPM	Bə PPM	Cd PPM	Cs PPM	Or PPH	Со РРМ	Eu PPM	Hf PPm	Ir PPB
51 JM86	LI6S 8+00E	<5	1.3	3	<100	<10	$\langle 1 \rangle$	190	20	⟨2	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<100
<u></u>	L165 8+50E	(5	1.0	3	<100	<10	l	220	30	$\sim$	$\langle 2$	<100
51 JUSP	L175 0+00	<5	1.7	7	160	<10	2	240	23	$\langle 2 $	(2	<100
31 JADB S1 TM96	1170 14AAD	5 E	1.9	4	]]()	(10	<1	200	<10	<2	2	<100
		J	1.0	10	240	<10	1	260	29	$\langle 2$	$\langle 2$	<100
S1 JM86	L179 1+50E	$\langle \xi \rangle$	1.7	10	140	<10	2	210	17	$\mathcal{C}$	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<100
51 JM96	L17S 2+00E	ь С	1.4	13	150	<10	1	130	14	$\langle \overline{2} \rangle$	$\langle \tilde{2}$	<100
S1 JM26	L17S 2+50E	(53)	(12.0)	(1790)	420	<10	2	200	15	2	$\langle 2$	<100
S1 JM86	L175 3+005	6	1,3	7	240	<10	3	210	27	$\langle 2$	3	<100
51 JM36	L175 3+50E	<5	(3.4)	7	350	<10	3	440	35	$\langle 2$	2	<100
S1 JM36	L175 4+00E	<5	1.6	3	130	<10	<1	200	<10	₹2	4	<100
SI JM86	L179 4+50E	12	1.9	8	350	<10	2	440	30	$\langle 2$	ă	<100
SI JM86	L17S 5+00E	14	2.2	7	290	<10	3	510	33	$\langle 2$	2	<100
01 1800 01 1800	L175 5+50E	<u>්</u>	2.9.	5	280	<10	17 4	340	<10	$\langle 2$	(4)	<100
51 JM96	L175 6+00E	45	0.6	4	150	<10	2	490	23	$\langle 2$	$\langle \widetilde{2} \rangle$	<100
S1 JM86	L17S 6+50E	(E)	1.0	4	190	<10	2	320	27	<2	2	(100
SI JM86	L17S 7+00E	<5	0.8	C C	<100	(10	1	310	14	$\langle 2$	$\langle 2$	<100
51 JM85	L175 7+50E	<5 	0.8	3	<100	<10	3	260	30	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<2	<100
	L175 8+00E	(ð ( <b>ö</b>	0.9	5	200	<10	2	210	27	$\langle 2 \rangle$	2	<100
51 J <b>H</b> 86	L175 8+3VE	<5	0.8	đ	170	<10	2	200	26	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<2	<100
SI JM86	L17S 9+00E	(5	1.4	4	<100	(10		230	21	<2	2	<100
01 3000	L175 9+50E		1.4	4	140	<10	2	300	39	$\langle 2$	$\langle \mathfrak{Q} \rangle$	<100
51 JA86	L175 10+005	<5 	0.6	3	<100	<10	2	240	.57)	$\langle 2$	$\langle 2$	<100
01 JA60 .	L185 V†VV L185 V†VV	(5 70		0	150	<10	2	340	22	$\langle 2 \rangle$	2	<100
91 9990	2103 VT3VE	(i) (i)	2.9	3	130	<10	1	250	17	<2	2	<100
S1 JM86 :	L185 1+00E	$\frac{\pi}{2}$	1.7	8	140	<10	<1	190	12	$\langle 2 \rangle$	Ŀ	(100
51 JM85 C) 780/	185 14505	7	1.7	9	250	<10	3	130	13	$\langle 2$	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<100
CL TROC	1100 24VVE	1.5	12.9	10	220	<10	2	340	7.2	$\langle 2 \rangle$	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<100
ב משר וה י במאי וח	1185 240V5	(1) 25	1.3	9	130	<10	3	260	30	$\langle \gamma \rangle$	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<100
ist differ	TTOC STADE	· ·	1.7	1	280	<10	3	230	21	<2	3	<100
01 JM06 :	LISS 3+50E	17 <b>17</b>	2.6	3	210	0D		200	<10	$\langle 2 \rangle$	2	001>
51 JABE 1	L185 4+00 <u>E</u>	27 E 2 5 2	7.3	5	330	<10	3	<u>(660</u>	24	$\langle 2 \rangle$	2	<100
51 JM86	L185 4+505	/5 /E	0.9	4	120	<10	1	410	29	$\langle 2$	<2	<100
DI JACO I	LICO STOR	(3	1.2	3	310	<10	3	270	38	2	3	<100
51 J <b>M</b> 86 1	1335 5 <b>+30</b> 2	 	1.6	3	( <u>45</u> 0.)	<10	3	330	13	3	4`	<100
51 JM86 1	182 6+00E	$\langle {}^{\prime \mu \nu}_{\mu \nu}$		C.	150	<u> (</u> ) ()	2	390	19	(3	3	(100
51 JH86 I	185 6+50E	<u>(C</u>	2.10	3	210	<10	1	270	10	0	$\langle 2$	<100
S1 JM86 I	180 7+00E	<5	0.9	с <sup>.</sup> -	<100	<10	$\langle 1 \rangle$	290	9 G 2, 22	<2	$\langle 2$	<100
51 JM86 1	185 7 505 196 9 Aor	<5 20	0.9	3	<100	<10	1	336	35	0	<2	<100
ou umme 1	LICE CTANE	4.U	6'À		<100	<10	4	1.30	34	$\langle 2 \rangle$	2	(100

130 Pernberton Ave. North Vancouver, B.C. Canada V7P 2R5 Phone: (604) 985-0681 Telex: 04-352667



REPORT:	126-0727	
---------	----------	--

REPORT: 126-07:	27					p	ROJECT: J	IN-MAR		PAGE 78	
SAHPLE NUHBER	ELEMENT F UNITS PC	re La Ci PPM	Мо Ррн	Ni PPH	RH PPN	Sc РРж	Se PPM	Aq PPM	Ta PPM	ть Ррн	Ih PPM
SI JM86 L165 84 SI JM86 L165 84	+00E 9. +50E 8.	4 6	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50 77	(10 (10	31.0	(10)	(5) (5)	(1 (1	$\frac{1}{2}$	1.1
SI JH86 L175 04	-00 7.	0 10	$\overline{a}$	56	29	28.0	<10	75	<1 /1	×1 23	17
SI JM86 L17S 04	-50E 3.	4 15	$\langle 2$	<50	<10	24.0	<10	<b>č</b> 5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	A A	2.5
S1 JM86 L178 14	-00E 6.	1 12	<2	60	30	30.0	<10	<\$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.8
S1 JM36 L175 1+	-505 5.	8 ]4	( <u>2</u>	(50 (50	25	27.0	<10	(5	<1	<1	2.0
G1 TM86 1179 04	500 J. 560 7	7 19	54 20	(OV 260	18	18.0	(10	() ()	$\subseteq$		2.3
S1 JM86 L175 2+	-00E 7.	1 1.5 4 35	≦.∠ ⊘1	(DV) 250	45	20.0 79 A	<10 <10	<5 75			2.3
S1 JM86 L175 3+	50E 8.	8 21	<2	<50	33	39.0	<10 <10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$		2.4 2.4
S1 JN86 L175 4+	00E 3.	1 29	<2	(50	12	23.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	(I	4.0
SI JM86 L175 4+	50E 7.	8 20	$\langle 2 \rangle$	130	38	38.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1$	$\langle 1$	3.4
SI JM86 L17S 5+	00E 7.	5 18	$\langle 2$	110	35	33.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.4
- 51 JH66 5175 34 - 61 7896 1176 64	OVE 4. 005 7	5 15 e io	62 24	(50	40	33.0	<10	(5	1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.2
	VVL /.	2 IC	hair -	70	<10	31.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	<1	3.5
51 JM86 L175 6+	50E 6.	2 13	<2	71	<10	30.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle \mathbf{I} \rangle$	1.9
SI JM86 L175 7+	00E 6.	8 14	$\langle 2 $	<50	<10	26.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.2
S1 JM36 L17S 7+	50E 8.	4 8	$\langle 2$	52	16	34.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1$	1.2
51 JM86 L175 8+	00E 8.	0 10	$\langle 2 \rangle$	61	16	31.0	<10	$\langle 5 \rangle$	$\langle 0 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.7
21 JU20 F1/2 9+	JVE 3.	0 à	in fig To sur	<50	21	28.0	<10	(5	<1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.5
SI JM86 L175 9+	00E 11.	Q` 7	<u>(1)</u>	<50	11	29.0	<10	<5	<1	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.3
S1 JM96 L173 9+	50E 7.3	3 10	< <u>2</u>	77	<10	38.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	(1)	0.8
SI JM86 L179 10	+00E 9.1	3 (5	$\langle 2$	79	<10	34.0	<10	<5	$\Omega$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.0
SI JM86 L185 0+	00 6.0	6 15	<i>(</i> 2	<50	10	26.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.2
DI 3880 L195 VH	OVL 5.)	3 15	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	16	25.0	<10	< <u>c</u>	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.1
ST JM86 L185 1+	00E 5.1	14	$\langle 2 \rangle$	(50 (50	(10	25.0	<10	(5) (5)	1	71	2.6
S1 JM86 L135 2+	00F 6.1	0 10 7 17	.≺n ≻uz	<50 /50	00 10	20.V 20 A	<10 Z10	\.5 ∠e	< 1 23		2.3
S1 JM86 L185 2+	50E S.(	0 10	си 20	70	18	00 N	<10 <10	(0) 75	(1 72		2.4
SI JM86 L185 3+	005 11.0	) 16	<2	<50	61	27.0	$\langle 10 \rangle$	(5	(1		2.8
SI JM86 L185 3+5	50E 3.3	3 20	(2	(50	35	25.0	<10	(5	(1	7	- <b>1</b> (2)
51 JH86 L185 4+6	00E 7.3	) (14) (14)	20 10	<u> 90</u>	41	37.0	<10	(5	$\langle \hat{1} \rangle$	à	3.6
SI JM86 L189 4+5	50E 8.2	? <u>9</u>	<2	76	<10	34.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.9
SI JM86 L18S 5+(	DOE 6.3	3 23	2	<50	34	24.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1	2.5
51 JACS 1185 54;	WL 4.7	/ 17	(2)	50	47	28.0	<10	2 <b>5</b> 3	$\langle 1$	a	2.1
S1 JM36 L195 6+0	00E 8.5	i 13		57	22	29.0	(10	5	₹‡	15	2.5
145 6312 april 16 149 6312 april 19	AVE 0.4		n an N an	(50	14	29.0	(10	- <b>C</b> - x7	0	C1	1.3
-01 0000 1105 /11 -91 3800 1100 740	7VE 9.4 CAR 0 4	1 (d. 1 - 4	21 - 1 1 - 42 1 - 22	150	11	32.0	<10	<5 	4	G	1.9
- 21 JM32 1188 444	NG C NGC 7-1		t vit gene	é Z£A	11 21 A	39.0	(10)	ं 5 ४ ह		0	1.0
iali ernne aatter d'h				X 97	4.432	31.6	510		1	-	1.0

Geochemical Lab Report

PROJECT: JAN-HAR

Geochemical Lab Report

14

REPORT: 126-0727

1

Sr	MPLE		ELEMENT	W	()	YF.	75
NI.	MBER		UNITS	PPH	PEM	PPM	PPM
					1211	20.00	
51	JM36	L165	9+00E	3	<0.5	15	(200
S1	JM86	L165	8+50E	<2	(0.5	(5	(200
S3	J#96	L175	0+00	(2	0.6	15	(200
SI	J#86	L17S	0150E	(2)	0.5	/E	(200
S1	J#96	L173	1+00E	<2	0.5	(5	<200
SI	IMEE	1.175	1+50E	m	09	15	(200
S1	JM86	1175	2+00E	in the second se	0.9		1200
S1	JM86	1175	2+50E	5	0.9	2 <b>C</b>	2000
SI	THRE	1179	3+005	12	1.0	10	1200
SI	THRA	1175	34500	17	0.0	25	1200
44	01100	01/0		5 M (	V.0	20	1000
<b>S</b> 1	JMSS	L175	4+00E	<2	1.3	<5	<200
<b>S</b> 1	3 <b>N</b> 86	L175	4+50E	<2	1.1	<5	<200
S1	JM96	L175	5+00E	(2	1.4	(5	<200
51	JM86	L175	5+50E	<2	2.2	<5	<200
<b>S</b> 1	JM36	L175	6+00E	<2	1.7	-5	<200
S1	JN86	L179	6+50E	(2)	0.8	6, 6	<200
51	J#86	L175	7+00E	$\langle 2 \rangle$	0.9	<5	<200
S1	<b>JM86</b>	L17S	7+50E	3	<0.5	(5	<200
S1	JM96	L175	8+00E	<2	0.6	<5	<200
S1	JM86	L179	8+50E	<3	(0.5	$\langle \vec{c} \rangle$	<200
SI	JM85	L179	9+005	<2	<0.5	(5	(200
<b>S</b> 1	JM86	L179	9+50E	2	<0.5	<5	<200
9	ST JME	16 L17	'S 10+00E	2	(0.5	<5	<200
51	JM85	L185	0+00	(2	0.9	(5	<200
S1	JM86	L185	0+50E	<2	0.7	<5	<200
51	THRE	1190	1+005	/1	0.0	15	2000
SI	THE	1195	1+505	20	0.9	2 47 2 10	200
01	THOL	1195	24005	. 7	1 12		- 200
SI	TMQG	1185	2+505	1	0.1	24	2200
51	3486	1.189	3+00E	-2	1.2	21 <u>5</u>	(200
51	JM36	L135	3+50E	( <b>n</b>	1.0	<5	(200
24	J#86	C185	4+00E	- 19 54	1.5	5	<300
51	JM36	1.133	<b>4+</b> 50E	<u></u>	C. 7	ć5	< <b>20</b> 0
51	JM86	L185	5+00E	~2	1. F	<"	<200
61	1096	L135	5+505	12	1.	5.0	(20)
S1	JHRG	1,199	5+005	10	1 -	5	1700
91	JH86	1183	6+50E	2	6.7		1200
51	1886	1100	7(0)	19	1 9	e	100
51	JM86	1180	21646	( <b>ŋ</b> )	. 0 5	-	1200
21	INSA	1189	2+00F	5	.V. L	16/	(200
1695	ACT OF COMPANY	-1 a 5'M	and the second s		Sector		1 and 1 1

PAGE	70

30

PROJECT: JAN-MAR

-



	REPORT:	126-0727						21	OJECT:	JAN-KA2		PAGE 8A	
	SAMPLE	ELEMENT	Au	11	As	33	6d	Cs	Cr	Cc	Su	Hf	Ir
	NUMBER	UNITS	pp3	PP#	PPH	PPH	ррн	PPM	<b>PPM</b>	PPH	<b>D</b> DM	<b>D</b> bW	PPB
	S1 JH86	LI85 8+50E	<5	1.1	3	140	<10	<1	150	18	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<2	<100
	SI JH86	L185 9+00E	<5	0.9	3	<100	<19	$\langle 1 \rangle$	160	19	<2	<2	<100
	S1 JM86	L18S 9+50E	<5	Q.4	2	<100	<10	<1	220	36	<2	2	<100
	S1 JM86	L193 10+002	15	1.0	2	<100	<10	<1	140	15	(2	2	<100
27	51 JM86	L195 0+00	9	1.1	6	260	<10	2	270	49	<2	<2	<100
	SI JN96	L195 0+505	5	3.8)	10	260	<10	3	510	23	<2	(2	<100
	SI 1486	L192 1400E	15	1.7	5	260	<10	1	180	14	(2	3	<100
	S1 J#36	L19S 1+50E	<5	1.4	9	230	(10	<1	290	22	(2	(2	<100
	S1 JMB6	L19S 2+00E	(5	2.1	3	210	<10	1	290	19	(2	3	<100
	S1 JM86	L195 2+508	<5	1.9	12	110	<10	<1	190	11	<2	2	<100
	S1 J#86	L195 3+005	\$5	2.0	5	190	<10	2	230	13	3	3	<100
	S1 JM86	L195 3+50E	(15)	2.5	5	130	<10	<1	280	11	(2	<2	<100
	S1 J#86	L195 4+00E	(5	2.2	4	460	(10	3	150	<10	$\langle 2 \rangle$	(4)	<100
	S1 JM86	L193 4+50E	15	1.4	3	TIO	<10	2	580	14	(2	Y	<100
	91 JM86	L195 5+00E	$\eta_{1,44}^{CH}$	2.2	5	150	(10	1	290	10	2	3	<100
	SI JHS5	L195 5+505	7	1.2	8	250	<10	1	330	40	(2	(2	<100
	S1 JM86	L195 6+00E	(5	1.5	4	<100	<10	1	290	15	<2	2	(100
	S1 JM86	L195 6+50E	<5	1.7	4	230	<10	2	380	22	(2	2	<100
	51 JN86	L195 7:00E	(5	0.9	4	170	(10	2	290	24	(2	2	<100
	S1 JM86	L195 7+50E	5	0.9	3	130	<10	2	270	35	(2	<2	<100
	\$1 3%86	1195 PHOOF	ė	1.2	5	130	(10		770	29	12	2	(100
	S1 JM36	L195 8+50E	(5	0.9	3	100	(10	1	210	30	12	10	<100
	S1 1886	1195 9+005	15	1.6	2	/100	10	1	160	1.4	19	5	100
	S1 1836	L195 9+505	25	0.2	3	160	210	-	220	21	25	2	<100
	51 JH86	1198 10+00C	<5	1.0	3	<100	<10	1	210	26	<2	G	(100
	\$1 J#86	L205 0+00	5	1.2	13	200	(10	4	490	37	12	0	(100
	S1 JM86	L205 0+50E	38	1.5	9	170	(10	i	420	10	12		/100
	S1 JN96	L205 1:000	16	1.2	2	210	210	-7	200	( 187)	27		100
	51 1486	1.20S 1+50F	20	2.0	0	240	210		200	34	-	10	(100
	51 JM96	L205 2+00E	5	1.3	10	130	<10	1	370	19	(ż	ä	<100
	S1 J#86	L205 2+50E	15	2.9		740	(10	2	220	27	m	17	7100
	S1 1886	1205 3+00F	15	19 17	é	260	(10	1	250	/10	0	2	(100
	SI THOS	1205 24500	/E	1.0	2	100	10	\$	110	(10	-	1.2	100
	C1 1000	1205 4+005		1	-	1.20	110	1	110	19	10	2	(100
	C1 1800	1000 44002	10		4	100	(10	-	***V	23	(2	-	<166
	51 JA86	1205 44005	15	1.1	2	213	<10	3	300	27	<2	(2	<100
	S1 JM96	L205 5+005	15	1.9	6	170	<10	2	400	22	2	2	<100
	51 .485	1705 2420E	1	1.8		140	<10	3	370	12	<2	52	-100
	S1 JM86	C205 6+00E	£.	1.1	3	100	(10	1	280	27	<2	<2	<100
	SI IMEE	1205 E-26F	2	1.1	2	190	15	2	250	22	.2	2	<100
	E. TWHE	7503 E	15	3.2	3	100	10	1	240	29	- 22	(2	(100

ï

T.



ひてひ	007	٠	1064707
12757	CV 7 7	,	14079/4/

KEPCKI; 125-	0727						PY	OJECT: JA	₩-₩AR	PAGE 8B		
SAMPLE NUMBER	ELEMENT UNITS	Fe PCT	, La PPK	Mo PPM	Ni PPM	R5 PPM	Sc PPM	Se PYM	Ag PPh	T.) PPM	Th PPH	Th PPM
S1 JN86 L189	8+50E	5.6	10	$\langle 2$	<50	16	25.0	<10	(5	á	<1	1.5
S1 JM86 L18S	9+00E	10.0	7	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	<10	28.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.4
SI JM86 L18S	9+50E	3.4	5		68	<10	41.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.0
SI JM86 L185	10+00E	7.9	6	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	10	30.0	<10	$\langle 5 \rangle$	$\Delta$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.1
21 Juse 1142	0+00	5.3	12	( <u>)</u>	67	15	22.0	<10	<5	ā	<1	2.0
S1 JM86 L195	0450E	3.3	20	$\langle 2 \rangle$	59	26	22.0	<10	(5	<1	Ω	2.8
51 JM86 L195	1+00E	5.2	17	(2	<50	<10	28.0	(10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	(1)	2.6
51 JM86 L195	1+50E	8.0	13	<u>(2</u>	<50	15	32.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1$	<1	2.1
51 JM86 L195	2+00E	6.3	11	<2	<50	27	29.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	(1	2.0
51 J#86 L195	2+50E	5.1	18	(2	<50	10	24.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.5
S1 JM36 L195	3+00E	5.0	25	$\langle 2$	<50	26	29.0	<10	(5	D	С П	3.9
SI JM86 L195	3+50E	7.3	17	$\langle 2$	<50	21	26.0	<10	$\langle 5 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1$	2.6
S1 JM36 L19S	4+00E	5.6	35	$\langle 2$	<50	69)	23.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1$	$\langle 1$	6.0
51 JM86 L198	STOCE	5.1	18	$\langle 2 \rangle$	<50	25	29.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1$	373
SI JM36 L195	5+00E	6.6	13	<2	<50	14	27.0	<10	<5	1	$\langle 1$	3.1
S1 JM86 L19S	5+50E	7.6	] 4	$\langle 2$	92	16	39.0	<10	<5	(L)	d i	1.8
SI JM86 L19S	6+00E	7.8	12	<2	<50	<10	29.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1$	2.1
S1 JM86 L19S	6+50E	8.6	15	12	62	24	28.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.2
51 JM86 L195	7+00E	8.1	12	<2	60	13	36.0	<1 <b>0</b>	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1$	3.0
SI JM86 L195	7+50E	7.2	6	$\langle \mathfrak{I} \rangle$	59	15	29.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.4
S1 JN86 L195	8+00E	8.7	ġ	$\langle 2$	63	<10	35.0	<10	<5	(]	D	1.4
SI JM86 L195	8+50E	7.4	8	<2	64	13	30.0	$\langle 1 \emptyset$	<5	$\Omega$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.1
51 JM86 L195	9+005	8.6	3	2	<50	<10	27.0	<10	<5	0	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.3
51 JH86 L195	9+aue	8.0	9	<22	74	22	26.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	(1)	1.8
21 Juap 1132	10+005	9.3	ţ,	<2	66	(10	30.0	<10	(5	$\langle 1$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1.2
SI JM26 1208	0+00	7.0	14	< <u>2</u>	22	110	31.0	<10	<u>ر</u>	$\langle 1 \rangle$	1	2.3
51 J#36 L205	V+SUE	9.3	11	. 2.	64	13	29.0	<10	$\langle 5 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.4
51 JM86 L208	14001	8.6	12	(2	Ϋ́́Α,	29	27.0	<10	(5)	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.3
51 JH36 L205	1+505	6.9	10	12	72	24	34.0	(10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.1
51 JA06 1405	74005	6.3	12	61	an dia gén Panganan	27	27.0	<10	1	<1	<1	2.2
51 JM86 L205	2+50E	9.3	12	$\langle 2 \rangle$	(50	30	33.0	(10	(5)	D. I	С (	2.2
SI JM86 L20S	3+005	6.3	23	$\langle 2 \rangle$	() ()	40	32.0	<10	$\zeta_{\omega}^{c_{i}}$	$\langle 1$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	3.3
- 31 J#86 L205	3+50E	3.3	33	<2	<50	13	20.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle \mathbf{l} \rangle$	4.3
S1 JM86 L20S	4+00E	8.1	9	(2	150	14	31.0	<10	<5	$\langle 1$	0	1.4
ai umas 1205	4+0VE	1.5	7 <b>8</b> 4 2	<u>(</u> 2	30	22	33.0	<10	< <u>5</u>	(1	(1	1.6
81 JH86 L209	5+00E	10.0	11	.7	57	12	24.0	<10	<i>(</i> 5	(1		2.6
51 JM06 L205	5+50E	3.6	12	1	150	16	29.0	<10	(5	213 5.4	$\langle 1 \rangle$	2.0
51 JM86 L208	6400£	6.9 	10	- 2	00	10	38.0	<10	(E)	$\sim$	0	1.2
51 JM86 L205	6+505 D:005	7.2	11	20 	<\$0	<10	30.0	<10	<5	<1	0	1.8
21 JW86 T508	7400E	17 K 7 K -	17	- 2	100		38.0	<u>ି</u> 10	$\langle {}^{E}_{i} \rangle$	$\langle 1 \rangle$	$\langle 1$	0.6

· ---

267



Geochemical Lab Report

11

REPORT: 126-0727

SA	MPLE		ELEMENT	¥	. 11	Yt	Zn
NU	MBER		UNITS	PPM	PPM	86W	PP4
51	JH86	L185	8+50E	<2	0.6	<5	<200
<b>S</b> 1	JM96	L185	9+00E	12	<0.5	<5	<200
S1	JM86	L185	9+50E	13	(0.5	<5	<200
51	JM96	L185	10+00E	<2	0.5	(5	(200
51	J#86	L195	0+00	<2	0.6	<5	<200
51	JN86	L195	0+50E	<2	1.3	(5	(200
<b>S</b> 1	J#86	1195	1+00E	<2	0.9	60	<200
<b>S</b> 1	<b>JM3</b> 6	L193	1+50E	<2	0.7	(5	<200
SI	J#86	L195	2+00E	<2	0.8	(5	<200
S1	JM86	L195	2+50E	1)	1.1	<5	<200
SI	JM96	L195	3+00E	3	1.3	/ <b>c</b>	(200
51	JM86	L195	3+50E	(2	0.3	<5	<200
S1	JM86	L195	4+00E	12	1.9	15	(200
SI	JM36	L195	4+50E	2	0.9	15	(200
S1	JM86	L195	5+00E	3	1.1	<b>(5</b> )	<200
SI	1486	1195	5450F		C 7	15	(200
SI	J#86	L195	6+00E	0	0.0	25	1200
C1	THOS	1190	64500	12	1.0	15	(200
C1	THOL	1100	7+005	10	1.0	13	(200
SI	JNSG	1195	74505	10	1.0	10	(200
	41100	41.70		~	4.4	2.5	1.200
51	J#86	1.198	8400E	12	2.7	15	<300
51	JM36	L195	3+50E	<2	0.5	65	<200
51	JM86	L195	9+00E	<2	0.5	( <u>e</u>	<200
SI	JM36	L195	9+508	<2	0.7	(5	<200
S1	J#86	1199	10+00E	<2	:0.5	(5	<200
51	J#86	1205	0+00	<2	1.0	(5	(200
51	JM86	L205	0+50E	(2	10.5	- C	<200
S1	JM86	1.205	1+00E	12	1.3	(5	<200
51	J#86	1.205	1+50E	2	0.7	15	200
51	JH86	L205	21005	<2	0.7	(5	<200
51	TM96	1205	2450F	0	0 5	75	100
SI	TH86	1.205	3+005	10	1 1	25	(200
C1	THOS	1 205	24500		1 5	15	1200
01	TMQC	1 200	4+005	20	1		1200
51	JM86	L205	4+50E		0.9	45	C200
	1901	1 000	E. AAP				
21	3006	1 240	E COP	5.44	0.8		<200
01	31100	4201	2 AUCT	12	1.5	4-	<200
51	3635	1.000	0+00E	(2)	0.E	1.00	<200
31	INDE	1200	21001	1	0.8	15	<200
43.4	+ 200	Level	1 1 1 1 1		N . 1.0	100	\$ 300-

PROJECT: JAN MAR

GG

PAGE 8C

S1 JM86 L205 10+00E



<5

0.8

2

<100

7 and the second second

-

180

<1

21

(2

(2

<100

# Geochemical Lab Report

REPORT: 126-0727						PR	OJECT: JA	N-MAR		PAGE 9A	Ē.
 SAMPLE ELEMENT NUMBER UNITS	Au PPB	. Sb PPM	As PPM	B3 PPM	Cđ PPM	Cs PPM	Cr PPM	Co PPM	Eu PPM	Hf PPM	Ir PPB
 S1 JM86 L205 7+50E	(5	1.3	4	<100	<10	<1	200	12	₹2	3	<100
SI JM86 L20S 8+00E	<5	0.8	3	220	<10	2	260	28	(2	(2	<100
S1 JM86 L20S 8+50E	8	1.1	6	190	<10	<1	340	39	<2	<2	<100
S1 JM86 L20S 9+00E	(5	1.1	5	190	<10	2	310	20	<2	<2	<100
SI JM86 L205 9+50E	<5	1.2	4	<100	<10	<1	170	16	<2	2	<100
and the second sec											

<10

23.

· · · · · · · ·

-----

-----



# Geochemical Lab Report

REPORT: 126-0727					PROJECT: JAN-MAR				PAGE 9B		
SAMPLE ELEMENT NUMBER UNITS	Fe PCT	La PPM	Ho PPM	Ni PPM	Rb PPM	Sc PPM	Se PPM	Aq PPM	I 3 PPH	ть Ррн	Ih PPM
 S1 JH86 L205 7+50E	7.3	11	(2	<50	<10	27.0	(10	(5	a	- (1 -	2.5
SI JM86 L205 8+00E	4.6	13	<2	65	<10	29.0	<10	<5	(1	(1	1.9
S1 JM86 L20S 8+50E	6.5	13	<2	(120)	17	34.0	(10	(5	(1	(1	1.7
S1 JM86 L205 9+00E	8.3	9	<2	(50	<10	29.0	<10	(5	(1	(1	1.9
S1 JM86 L20S 9+50E	7.1	8	<2	<50	14	24.0	<10	<5	<1	<1	1.7
S1 JM86 L20S 10+00E	6.4	7	<2	<50	(10	25.0	<10	<5	(1	(1	1.4

1

1

the second



Geochemical Lab Report

	REPO	RT:	125-0	1727					PROJECT: JAN-MAR	PAGE 9C
	SAKP NUMB	LE ER		ELEMENT UNITS	W PPM	U PPM	Yb PPM	Zn PPM	and a second	n ( - e november ( - e - e november) par conservation de la participa
	SI J SI J	M86	L205 L205	7+50E 8+00E	<2 (2	0.9	(5 (5	<200 <200		
	S1 J S1 J	M86	L20S L20S	8+50E 9+00E	<2 <2	0.7	<5 (5	<200 <200		
L	SI J SI J	186	L205	9+50E 10+00E	(2	<0.5 <0.5	(5	(200		
	na na serie de la constante de				The second					
······································							1 4112			
-										1
<del> </del>	norialitation of the			1	ninizionen (). Ninizionen ().		• () • • () • • • •	na kana ang teri sa sanang ng dalam kana ka		
4	×									
						r (en a) e na) + e a a ≥ a	1,2 <sup>1,46,1</sup> (1998),			
	ana an			and a standard standa			an a			
1										

BONDAR

940 AP











Traverse line with sull sample site





N.B. : Values below "Detection Limit" ("less than .... ") shown by dot (.) only. Anomalous values are underlined.

All samples were also analyzed for following chalcophile elements; the lab, results are not plotted, all being below lab, "detection limit" ("less than ... ppm ..."), i.e.

Silver (Ag): 45 ppm (assumed background for area is about 40.2 - 0.2 ppm Ag). Zinc (Zn): 4200 ppm (-11- -11- -11- -11- 11- 10- 100 ppm Zn). Selenium (Se): 410 ppm Cadmium (Cd): 410 ppm

(\* based on several other geochemical surveys in the general area, using lower detection limits)





120 . JO

declination



REFERENCE:

Traverse line with soll sample site Rocky cliffs T Stream / gally ======== Logging road Lab. analytical values in soll samples: Lithophile elements (all in PPM) soil sample loch. Rubidium Barium

N.B .: Values below "Detection Limit" ("less than ... ") shown by dot (•) only. Anomalous values are underlined.

Rb/ Anomalies Ba .... - W. -.-





