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PROSPECTING REPORT
on the
PLATINUM GIANTS 1 & 2

in the

KAMLOOPS MINING DIVISION B. C.
82L/11W
50°41' Lat. 119°17' Long.

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District Geologist, Kamloops

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ASSESSMENT REPORT 17144

MINING DIVISION: Kamloops

PROPERTY: Platinum Giant
LOCATION: LAT 50 40 30 LONG 119 17 31
UTM 11 5615972 338057
NTS 082L11W

CLAIM(S): Platinum Giant 1-2

OPERATOR(S): Lutjen, L.D.

AUTHOR(S): Lutjen, L.D.

REPORT YEAR: 1988, 17 Pages

COMMODITIES

SEARCHED FOR: Silver, Gold, Platinum, Copper, Zinc, Lead, Tin

GEOLOGICAL

SUMMARY: Upper Triassic Sicamous Formation argillites and limestone are underlain by Cambro-Ordovician Silver Creek Formation schists. These formations are intruded by Early Cretaceous(?) mica granites and subsequently capped by Eocene Kamloops Group volcanics. Mineralization occurs along sheeted fracture zones carrying pyrite, arsenopyrite, galena, chalcopyrite, sphalerite, marcasite, argentite, cosalite, flourite and cassiterite.

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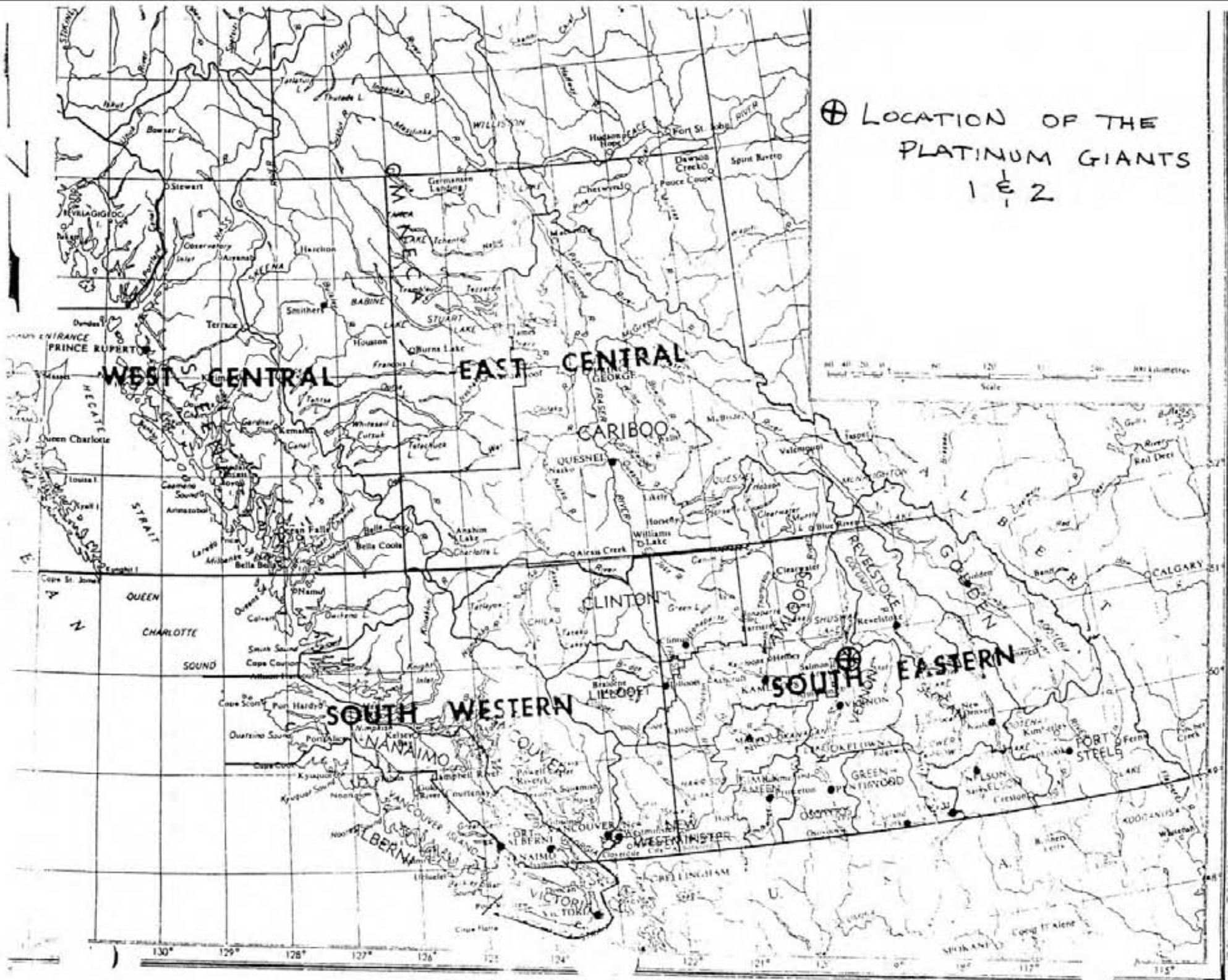
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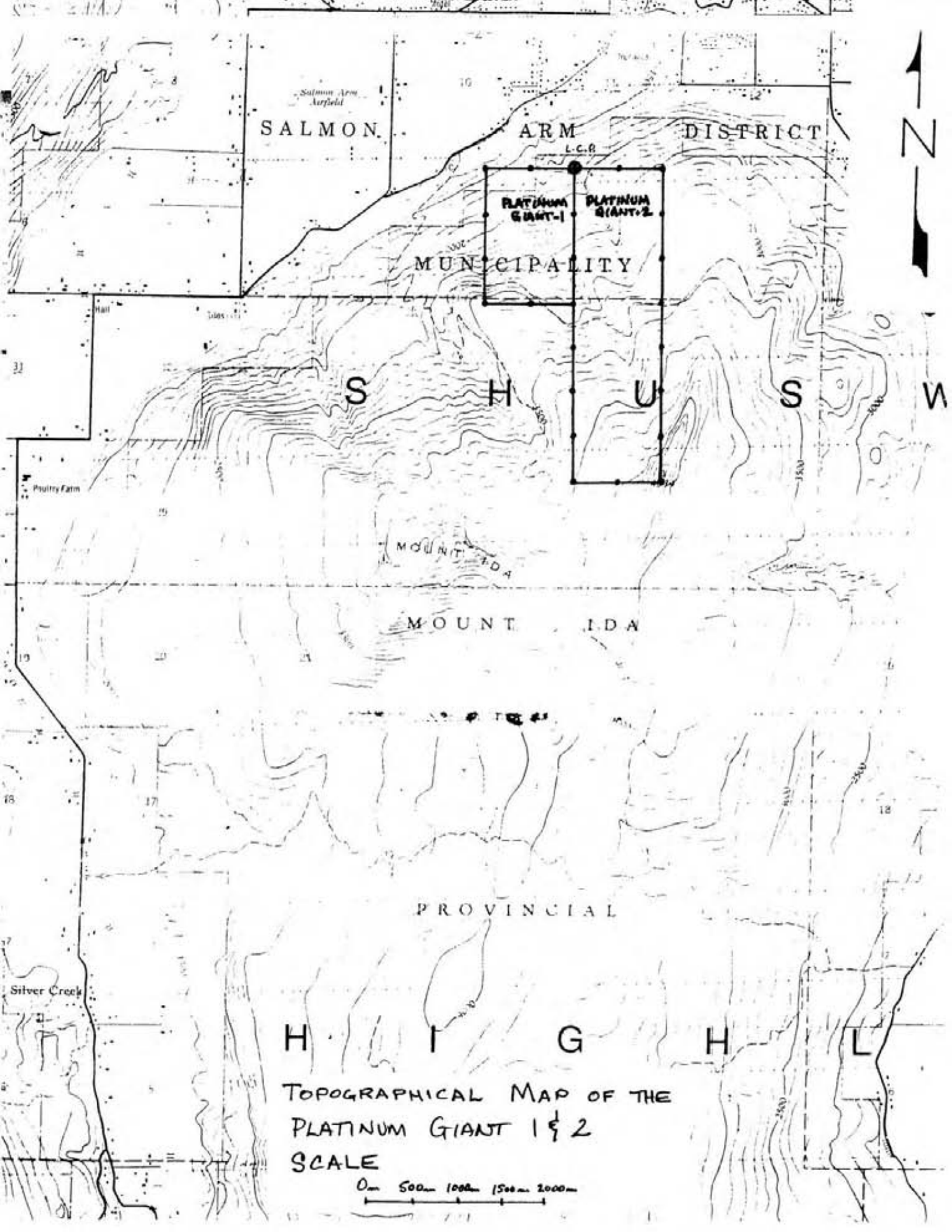
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⊕ LOCATION OF THE
PLATINUM GIANTS
1 & 2





SALMON

ARM

DISTRICT

PLATINUM
GIANT-1

PLATINUM
GIANT-2

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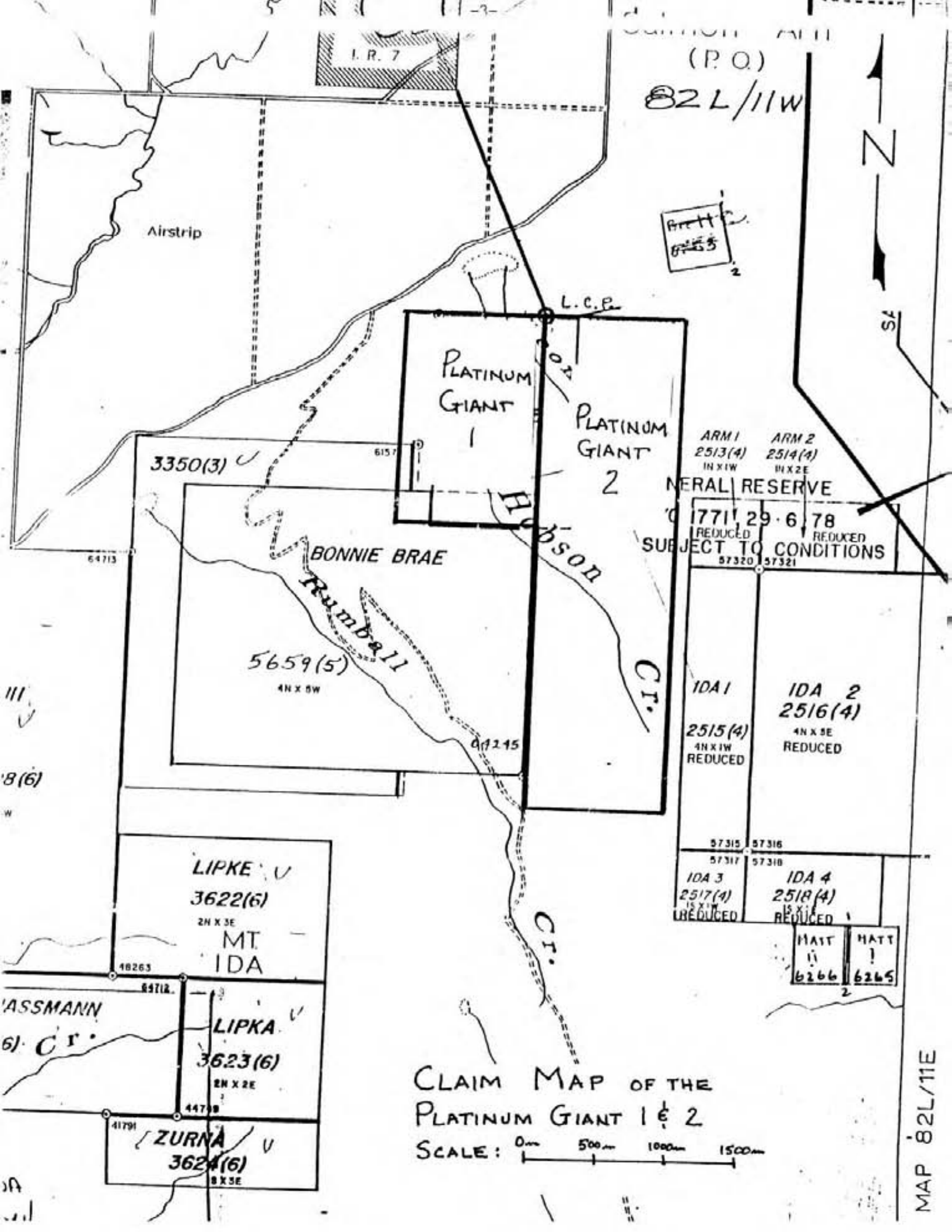
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TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF THE
PLATINUM GIANT 1 & 2
SCALE

0m 500m 1000m 1500m 2000m



I. R. 7

(P.O.)
82L/11W

Airstrip

Plot
6265

L.C.P.

PLATINUM
GIANT
1

PLATINUM
GIANT
2

ARM 1 2513(4)
IN XIW

ARM 2 2514(4)
IN X2E

GENERAL RESERVE

3350(3)

6157

1771 29.6 78
REDUCED REDUCED
SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS
57320 57321

BONNIE BRAE

5659(5)
4N X 5W

FRUMBELL

HOBSON
CR.

IDA 1

IDA 2

2515(4)
4N X 1W
REDUCED

2516(4)
4N X 3E
REDUCED

57315

57316

IDA 3
2517(4)
REDUCED

IDA 4
2518(4)
REDUCED

HATT
6266

HATT
6265

LIPKE
3622(6)
2N X 3E
MT.
IDA

48263

64712

LIPKA
3623(6)
2N X 2E

44798

ZURNA
3624(6)
3 X 3E

41791

CLAIM MAP OF THE
PLATINUM GIANT 1 & 2

SCALE: 0m 500m 1000m 1500m

MAP 82L/11E

PROPERTY AND OWNERSHIP

The Platinum Giant 1 (Rec. No. 6909, Rec. date 2 Feb 1987, 6 units - 2W x 3S) and the Platinum Giant 2 (Rec. No. 6910, Rec. date 2 Feb 1987, 14 units - 2E x 7S) are 100% owned by Mr. Larry D. Lutjen; RR1 - B12 - S11; Chase, B.C.; VOE 1MO; (604) 679-8022.

LOCATION AND ACCESS

The Platinum Giants 1-2 are located on N.T.S. map sheet 82L/11W. Access is via the Rumball Creek logging road (0114698) thence to the Mount Ida project road (825) which traversed E-W through the property. Both roads are well maintained B.C. Forestry logging roads. The Platinum Giants 1-2 are in the Kamloops Mining Division and the District Geologist is Mr. Rick Meyers.

GEOLOGY

The Sicamous formation (upper Triassic) of argillites and limestone are underlain by the Silver Creek formation of Cambro-Ordovician schists. These formations were intruded by early Cretaceous (?) mica granites and subsequently capped by Eocene volcanics of Kamloops formation. The old workings expose a reticulate system of Quartz veins trending N and E in highly sheared and fractured mica schists adjacent to a granite intrusive. Mineralization occurs along sheeted fracture zones and milky quartz veins and pods 0.3 to 30 meters wide carrying pyrite, arsenopyrite, galena, chalcopyrite, sphalerite, marcasite, argentite, cosalite, flourite, and cassiterite. The association of tin, tourmaline, sericite, pyrite, and quartz is highly indicative of a greisen alteration.

VEGETATION

The elevation ranges from 610 meters (2000 ft.) to 1463 meters (4800 ft.) and is forested with thick groves of Fir, Cedar, Birch, and Spruce. Snow levels are between .6 - 1.2 meters (2 - 4 ft.) and seasonally run between the months of November to April.

HISTORY

In 1918 Mr. W. E. Ferrier (Munition Resource Commission) took several samples from the White Cliff and Mountain View (Platinum Giants 1-2) to follow-up previously reported assays of 2.74 and 7.54 grams per tonne platinum. The assay results of the samples on the White Cliff was 13.03 grams per tonne gold, 1.03 grams per tonne platinum; and, on the Mountain View 12.0 grams per tonne gold, 5.86 grams per tonne platinum. Then in 1926 the Minister of Mines Report reported values in silver up to \$22.00 per tonne; and, in 1930 hold-trace, silver - 12oz. per tonne, and gold-trace, silver - 6oz. per tonne. Then in 1967 Annmar Mining financed a program of trenching by Mitchell, results unknown, (prospectus report unpublished). And finally in 1983 Mr. Peter Peto did an assessment report (#12055) with values of silver to 125ppm, zinc to 3519ppm, and lead to 3179ppm.

CONCLUSION

Based on the high gold, silver and platinum values obtained on the Platinum Giants 1-2, a success-contingent multiphase exploration program is recommended to further expand their economic potential.

WORK PERFORMED - (Field Notes Sept. 21 - Sept. 25, 1987)

- Sept 21: Arrived in Salmon Arms via highway 1 and traversed to L.C.P. (see plate no. 1) and from there up Leonard Creek. Several occurrences of argillitic sediments were encountered with sparse mineralization. The creek-bed is very steep and mostly talused.
- Sept 22: Traversed into the north eastern quadrant of the Platinum Giant - 2 via the forestry project road 825 (see plate no. 1). The area was heavily overburdened and timbered. Very few outcrops were encountered (nothing in place) and no mineralization.
- Sept 23: Traversed up Hobson Creek and encountered the old pyrrhotite showing then up to the White Cliff claims. The White Cliffs are an exposed section of quartz/feldspar porphyry that hasn't been eroded away. Some Galena shot through the quartz/feldspar but very sparse.
- Sept 24: Arrived via project road 825 and traversed to the old Bonnie brae works and from there down Hobson Creek and then back to the project 825 road. Some sulfide mineralization associated with small quartz veins. Limestone and argillitic sediments were exposed along the creek.
- Sept 25: Arrived at the confluence of Hobson Creek and the 825 road and traversed down Hobson Creek. The relief is very steep, with slopes exceeding 100%. The narrow creek-bed is mostly talused, but some exposures of limestone and argillic sediments are to be found, pyritic mineralization. Returned to support vehicle and demobilized survey.

ITEMIZED COST STATEMENT

Labour

Larry D. Lutjen 5 days at \$150.00/day	\$ 750.00
Jon A. Lutjen 5 days at \$150.00/day	750.00

Food & Accomodations

10 man days at \$35.00/man day	350.00
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Report Preparation

1 man day at \$150.00/day	150.00
Typing and Reproduction	50.00

Transportation

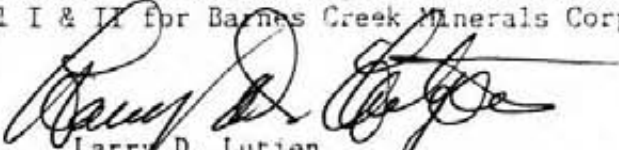
312km at \$.35/km	109.00
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Total	\$ 2,159.00
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Qualifications

I Larry D. Lutjen of R.R. 1, Box 12, Chase, B.C. VOE IMO phone 679-8022, having graduated from the College of San Mateo, U.S.A. in 1965 (Degree in Electronics) have the following prospecting and related experience:

- 1958-1962 Surface and underground mining on the Hard Quartz mineral claim, Adin Mt. California (drilling, blasting, timbering, highgrading)
- 1963-1969 Prospecting with John Harden on the Warner Range (California), Lovelock Plateau (Nevada), and Shaffer Mountain (California) for Au, Ag, Hg, W, Mo, Cu, Zn, & Pb. Staked several claims in California and Nevada.
- 1972-1976 Geophysical prospecting with Frank Hall in the Scotch Creek area (British Columbia). Optioned several claims, Silver King, Silver Queen etc., (used horizontal & vertical loops at 1600 c.p.s., Sharpe SE 600 and self potential surveys)
- 1977-1980 Geophysical & geochemical prospecting in the Shuswap Lake and Adams Plateau area. (McPhar 800 magnetometer). Geophysically prospected the Lost Cabin Mine on Adin Mt., California for Lorcan Resources Ltd., resulting in a ten year option.
- 1981-1982 Geophysical & geochemical prospecting with J. A. Lutjen and R. D. Lodmell in the south central region of B.C. (McPhar 800 and S.P.). Staked 12 properties from Beaverdell to the Adams Plateau. Optioned Au-1 & Au-2 in Monashee Pass to Tylox Resources Ltd.
- 1982-1983 Received my geophysical certification from Malaspina College. Did a geophysical survey on Ground Hog Basin for Aurun Minerals Ltd. (Geonics 816-G Proton Mag. and EM-16 VLF-EM), including geochemical sampling, geophysical mapping and grid layout. Geochemical sampling and geological mapping for Tylox Resources Ltd. on the Au-1 & Au-2 claims in the Monashee Pass, B.C.
- 1983-1984 Geophysical survey on the Golden Eagle claims for MacKenzie Range Gold Inc., including mapping and interpretation. (Scintrex MF-2 Magnetometer, Sabre Model 27 VLF-EM, and S.P.). Geophysical and geochemical survey on the Golden Quartz 1-12 on Adin Mt. for MacKenzie Range Gold Inc. (Scintrex MF-2 and Sabre Model 27 VLF-EM).
- 1984-1985 Geophysical and geological surveys (80km) for Barnes Creek Minerals Corp., including mapping, profiles, contours and interpretation (Scintrex MF-2 Magnetometer, Sabre Model 27 VLF-EM and S.P.). Assessment report on the Otto claims (geophysical) on the Adams Plateau for M. Riley. Geochemical & geophysical survey (30km) for Noranda Exploration Ltd. on their Birk Creek Project. Geochemical and Geophysical survey (10km) for Noranda Exploration Ltd. on their London Ridge Project.
- 1985-1986 Geochemical and geophysical survey (20km) for Barnes Creek Minerals Corp. on their Golden Loon claim. Geochemical and geophysical survey (30km) for Lacana Mining Corporation on their Comstock property on the Adams Plateau. Assessment reports of the Golden Eagle I & II, Golden Loons I - IX, and Silver Weasel I & II for Barnes Creek Minerals Corporation.


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AUTHORS QUALIFICATIONS

I Jon A. Lutjen have completed Grade 10 High School in Chase, B. C. in 1981, Have the following prospecting experience:

- 1981 - 1983 Geophysical and Geochemical prospecting with L. D. Lutjen and R. D. Lodmell in the South Central region of B. C. (McPhar and S.P.) Staked 12 properties from Beaver Dell to Adams Plateau.
- 1983 - 1984 Further Geophysical Survey's including mapping and interpretation (Scintrex MF-2 Mag., Sabre Mod. 27 VLF-EM and Self Potential Surveys).
- 1984 - 1985 Received my Geophysical Certification from Malaspina College. Did a Geophysical Survey for Tugold, Kamloops, B. C. on London Ridge, New Denver, B.C. and on Birk Creek, Barrier, B.C. including Geochemical Sampling, Mapping and Grid layout.
- 1985 - 1986 Geophysical Survey for Lacana Res. on the Comstock Mineral claim doing Grid layout, Geochem sampling, Geophysical surveys, mapping and basic prospecting. The Spring 1985 just basic prospecting and claim staking.
- 1986 - 1987 Basic prospecting and claim staking. Tributary sampling with Geologist Ron Wells for Lacana.

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The Malaspina College Board, on the recommendation
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CERTIFICATE

to

JON LUTJEN

MAY 18, 1985

Dated at Nanaimo,
British Columbia, Canada



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Dean

GEOCHEMICAL ICP ANALYSIS

10 GRAM SAMPLE IS DIGESTED WITH 3M DI-HNO₃-HNO₃-H₂O AT 95 DEG.C FOR ONE HOUR AND IS DILUTED TO 10 ML WITH WATER.
 THIS LEACH IS PARTIAL FOR MN FE CA F OF NO BA TO S AL NA K W SI ZN DE SA K NE AND TO AL DETECTION LIMIT BY ICP IS 3 PPM.
 - SAMPLE TYPE: Rock Chlrs. ANAL AND ICP ANALYSIS BY FA-MS FROM 10 GRAM SAMPLE

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GEOCHEMICAL ANALYSIS FOR As

0.25 gram of sample are taken to dryness in a mixture of HNO_3 and HClO_4 . Excess HNO_3 is expelled with HCl and the arsenic is scrubbed into a solution of pyridine and SDDC to be determined colorimetrically on a spectrophotometer.

Minimum Reportable Concentration 1 ppm

GEOCHEMICAL ANALYSIS FOR TUNGSTEN

Sample is fused with potassium persulfate then extracted into 10 ml hydrochloric acid. 2 ml of the clear supernatant is reduced with 2 ml 10% stannous chloride and reacted with 1 ml 1% ZincDithiol/Isoamyl acetate. The test solution is heated 4 to 6 hours in a water bath maintained at 90°C . The test solution is then cooled and 1 ml petroleum spirit is added to dissolve the globule containing the dithiol-tungsten complex. The color intensity of the tungsten complex is compared to a series of tungsten standards.

Minimum Reportable Concentration 1 ppm

SAMPLE PREPARATION

A. RECEIVING AND SORTING

1. Each lot shipment of samples received will be assigned a unique job number by the Chief Assayer. This number together with the following information is to be entered in pen (not pencil) into the sample log book:
 - Job number
 - Client name and address
 - Date and time received
 - Names of individuals to receive results
 - Name of person receiving samples
 - Analyses required
 - Type of sample (ie. Core, Soil, Chip - Assay or Geochem)
2. Organize sample bags on a sorting table, so that sample tags or bag markings are in a logical alphanumerical sequence as indicated on sample shipment form submitted by client.
3. Enter the sample description into the log book and assign a lab number to each sample. Each lab number that has been assigned must also be marked on the sample bag using a felt pen.
4. Using the numbering stamp, mark the sample pulp bags with the lab number preceeded by the assigned number.