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GEOLOGICAL REPORT ON THE HOT LAKE 86 GROUP

CASSIAR DISTRICT

LIARD MINING DIVISION

OWNER: ERICKSON GOLD MINING CORPORATION

OPERATOR: ERICKSON GOLD MINING CORPORATION

SPRINGTIME

CLAIMS:

WORK DONE: JULY 15 1989 TO AUGUST 4 1989

DK6

LOCATION: NTS 104 P/5E LONGITUDE: 129° 35' WEST LATITUDE: 59° 15' NORTH

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DATE: NOVEMBER 4 1989

GEOLOGICAL BRANCH ASSESSMENT REPORT

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INTRODUCTION

During the period between July 15, 1989 and August 4, 1989 1/5000 scale mapping and bulldozer trenching was conducted by three geologists on the Hot Lake 86 Group (Dekalb 6 and Springtime claims). Approximately 4.0 square kilometres were mapped. The purpose of this work was to evaluate the potential for gold-bearing quartz veins and to test for platinum-bearing metals in the ultramafic rocks.

On the DK6 claim, a north trending swarm of pyrite-bearing quartz veins, which occurs adjacent to a serpentinite body, was defined. A number of trenches have exposed the veining around the creek which traverses the claim, however, assays to date have shown no significant gold values. Geochemical results do not indicate elevated levels of platinum-group metals.

CLAIM RECORD

NAME	UNITS	RECORD NO.	EXPIRY DATE
Dekalb 6	20	2895	08/08/1991
Springtime	20	3550	24/04/1991

LOCATION AND ACCESS

The property lies 12 kilometres east of the Cassiar townsite, southwest of Hot Lake at an elevation of 1335 metres. Access to the DK6 claim is by a four wheel drive vehicle road which extends 5 kilometres north of the Cassiar-Stewart Highway 37 (Figure 1). Highway 37 crosses the Springtime claim, which is located directly south of the DK6 claim. Several dirt roads extend from Highway 37 and provide easy access to this claim.

HISTORY

Placer gold was discovered in McDame Creek in 1874 and this discovery led to a gold rush which lasted for several years. Mineral claims were not staked for lode gold deposits until 1934. Since that date numerous gold-bearing quartz veins have been discovered.

In 1980 the Dekalb Mining Company staked the Dekalb 1 to 6 claims because of their potential for gold mineralization. Prospecting, geological mapping, trenching, geophysical and geochemical surveys, were conducted during the 1980 and 1981 field seasons. The Discovery vein was exposed in 1981 as a result of regional geochemistry, linecutting and trenching.

These claims were optioned in 1982 to Erickson Gold Mining Corporation, now owned by Total Energold Corporation. The 1982 field season concentrated on detailed geochemistry along streams geology, linecutting, detailed geophysics, and rivers, 1987 Erickson Gold and limited trenching. In prospecting, Mining Corporation conducted further trenching of the quartz veins.

Numerous trenches, overgrown roads, placer excavations and cutlines give evidence of previous exploration on the Springtime claim. In 1980 the Kent Energy Corporation acquired the ground which was covered by the Duff claims. No significant work was done on the claim and no work was recorded prior to when Erickson Gold Mining Corporation staked the Springtime claim in 1986.

REGIONAL GEOLOGY

property is situated within the Sylvester allochthon The which consists of a nested assemblage of Paleozoic to Triassic rocks which overlies North American continental miogeoclinal rocks (Harms et al, 1988). The claims are situated on the northeast limb of the McDame synclinorium and are underlain by Upper Devonian metasediments Lower Mississippian to metavolcanics of the Sylvester group. Ultrabasic rocks are present in the area and occur within the Blue Dome Fault, which is moderate to steeply dipping northwest trending fault which а Sylvester allochthon. Serpentinite bodies and transects the lenses occur as elongate slivers along the fault (Nelson et al, 1989)

PROPERTY GEOLOGY

LITHOLOGY

The DK6 claim is underlain by metavolcanics and chert, ribbon chert, and metasediments (interbedded argillite, These rocks phyllite). are juxtaposed against a steeply dipping, north trending, elongate lens of serpentinite An associated with the Blue Dome Fault. intrusive augite east the serpentinite within the plug occurs of porphyry metavolcanic-metasediment sequence. Several 15 to 60 centimetre linear units of banded, pale-coloured, metasomatized ultramafic rock cut through the serpentinite in the vicinity of the volcanics.

Serpentinite is the most common rock type found on the and is black, massive, medium grained, fractured, and claim from weakly to strongly magnetic. The serpentinites varies occur as elongate north trending lenses. The metavolcanics have been metamorphosed to greenschist metamorphic grade and are dark to white, fine-grained and contain numerous guartz, green quartz-carbonate and jasper stringers.

volcanics contain 0.5 to 2 centimetre diameter dark green The breccia fragments within bands at field station (DB890716-2). Phvllite is dark grey to black, strongly foliated with slight 10 centimetre thick bands (possibly bedding) at an orientation of 127°/56° (PC890717-1). The cherts are dark grey and contain light grey, aphanitic tuff, and are thin beds of soft, interbedded with black cherty argillite. The intrusive augite porphyry is dark green, medium to coarse-grained with a salt and pepper texture.

Augite phenocrysts are visible as 1-2 millimetre, black Along the porphyry-serpentinite contact the augite specks. porphyry has been altered by intense carbonate replacement to a very light green colour. Listwanite (metasomatized ultramafic is found on the eastern margin of the porphyry plug. This rock) listwanite (Unit 7C) is characterized by а quartz-carbonate-mariposite mineralogy. In outcrop this rock weathers a distinctive rusty pitted texture.

the Springtime claim is covered with glacial till Most of up to 15 metres thick. Some outcrop is located which ranges along the Highway 37 road-cut. The claim is underlain predominantly phyllite with some interbedded chert and by argillite. The phyllite and chert units correlate to those The argillite is black and contains exposed on the DK6 claim. A small trench at field station numerous quartz stringers. DB890717-8 exposed listwanite, however, the exposure maybe a very large boulder in heavy overburden.

MINERALIZATION AND ALTERATION

Numerous quartz veins occur within the metasediments and metavolcanics in a north trending, discontinuous alteration zone along the eastern contact of the serpentinite and along the eastern margin of the augite porphry. These veins are made up of milky white, coarse-grained quartz, with calcite and clear quartz. Vein breccia containing angular fragments of argillite are present in veins on the DK6 claim.

Ouartz veins contain minor pyrite, arsenopyrite, tetrahedrite, malachite and mariposite. Pyrite occurs as fine arsenopyrite occurs as very fine medium-grains, and to Arsenopyrite and mariposite occur only disseminated grains. where veins are in close proximity to the listwanite on the DK6 Tetrahedrite and malachite are restricted to the veins claim. which are located close to the creek.

Pyrite is also present (up to 1%) as very fine to fine grains throughout the cherts and as medium to coarse grains within the altered metavolcanics.

of chrysotile occur locally on the DK6 claim Small amounts within the serpentinite. The mineral occurs as pale green 1 to 2 centimetre fibres, and appear to be localized coloured, is in contact with the listwanite. where serpentinite Shiny grains also found within black of chromite were the serpentinite.

Alteration of the volcanics consists of weak to intense pervasive carbonate replacement. The augite porphyry has also been found locally to be intensely carbonate altered. Carbonate minerals are also present as fracture fillings within quartz veins and as coatings on fractures in the serpentinite. Talc occurs with carbonate as white pods locally in the listwanites.

Chlorite, epidote and other associated greenschist metamorphic grade minerals are found in the volcanics and augite porphyry on the DK6 claim.

GEOCHEMISTRY

Ten rock geochemistry samples and 3 assay samples were collected from the DK6 and Springtime claims to accompany geological mapping. Rock samples were shipped to Bondar-Clegg and Company Ltd., North Vancouver, B.C. and analyzed using 14 ICP element (inductively coupled plasma)-atomic emission spectroscopy total sulfur techniques. These samples were and processed using multi-acid dissolution $(HF-HClO_4 - HNO_3 - HCl)$. Assav samples were processed at the Erickson Gold Mine assay lab for Au and Ag using the fire assay-atomic and analyzed absorption technique. Analytical procedures are outlined in Appendix B.

PHYSICAL WORK

TRENCHING

966 λ track loader was used to trench 70 meters along the south bank of the headwaters of the creek on the DK6 claim. The purpose of this trenching was to expose the north-northwest trending vein swarm south of the existing trenches. It was not possible to reach bedrock due to thick overburden and the steepness of the terrain. No further trenching to the north of existing veins was attempted due to the steepness of the the terrain.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Several washouts along the upper 200 meters of the road were cleared, using a D6 cat bulldozer, to allow access for trenching.

CONCLUSIONS

No significant gold or platinum values were found over the extent of the known zone of veining and alteration. Thick overburden, steep terrain, and the lack of significant results precludes further surface exploration. Diamond drilling does not appear warranted.

STATEMENT OF COSTS

	TOTAL COST	\$4,655
	Report preparation: 1 man days @ \$175/day	\$175
	Assays for Au and Ag: 3 @ \$17/sample	\$51
	9 samples @ \$31/sample	\$279
	Equipment and supplies:	\$200
	Truck rental, fuel and maintenance: 7 days @ \$50/day	\$350
	Food and Accomodation: 16 days @ \$50/man/day	\$800
	Wages: 16 man days @ \$175/man/day	\$2,800
2.0	GEOLOGICAL WORK (July 14-18,24,25, August 1-3, 1989)	
	TOTAL COST	\$2,107
	Fuel: 90 gallons @ \$2.30/gallon	\$207
	966 track loader: 11 hrs @ \$100/hr Mobilization/demobilization	\$1,100 \$160
	Trenching	
	Road Repair D6 cat bulldozer: 8 hrs @ \$60/hr Mobilízation / demobilization	\$480 \$160
1.0	PHYSICAL WORK (August 1-3, 1989)	
1 N	DHYSTCAL WORK (August $1-3$ 1999)	

TOTAL COST FOR BOTH PHASES \$6,762

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CERTIFICATION OF QUALIFICATIONS

I, Patricia A. Carmichael, do hereby certify that:

I am a geologist for Total Energold with offices at 1500-700° West Pender Street, Vancouver, British Columbia.

I am a graduate of the University of British Columbia with a degree of B.Sc., Geology.

I have practiced my profession since completion of my degree in April 1988.

This report is based on field work conducted on the Hot Lake 86 Group claims during the 1989 field season under the supervision of Matt Ball, M.Sc.

I have no direct or indirect interest in the property.

Respectfully submitted,

atricia Carmichael.

Patricia A. Carmichael B.Sc. (Geology)

CERTIFICATION OF QUALIFICATIONS

I, Mathew Ball, of Box 403, Cassiar, British Columbia do hereby certify that:

I hold a M.Sc. degree in Mineral Exploration obtained at Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario and am a member of the Canadian Instistute of Mining and Metallurgy. I have practised my profession for nine (9) years.

I have direct knowledge of the claim group examined and the work conducted in 1989 was under my direct supervision.

I have no direct or indirect interest in the property.

Respectfully submitted,

Mathew Ball, M.Sc. Project Geologist

APPENDIX A

GEOLOGICAL LEGEND

TERTIARY AND (?) BARDIER

Conglonerate



Rechika, Sandpile, Atan loosely cemented

AGE UNENOWN INTRUSIVES

Cykes

10a	Biabase - Dicrite
100	Mafic Dykes (dark gray to black, aphanitic texture
132	kşlite
105	Samprophyre

Veizs

ą7 ¹	Quartz Veiz
	With or without sulphides (tetrahedrite,
	sphalerite, chalcopyrite, arsenopyrite, galena).
	graphite and locally visible gold. Greater than
	or equal to 0.3 getres wide.
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str	Quartz	str	inger.	1				
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Quartz stringer zone. gst2 A cone or interval composed of quartz stringers in a host rock. The zone is bounded by quartz stringers or quartz stringer and quartz vein.

SPPER CRETRCEOUS



Cassiar Stock quartz achizonite porpybry

AGE UNENORN

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Listvanite Caltered mafic to ultramafic rocks, may contain veizlets of quartz, dologite, brucite and talc. Highly variable in composition and texture).

1	S <u>erpentinite</u> , <u>chlorit</u> e, carbonate, with mimor tald.
,7b	<u>Taic</u> , carbonate.
7c	Quartz, mariposite, carbonate.
	Mafic to ultranafic intrusives - peridotite. amphibolite, porite.

Diorite, stock or plug, locally fine-grained feldspar porphyry. Med.-coarse grained.

MISSISSIFIAN TO (?) PERMIAN

SYLVESTER GROUP

58a	Augite - Pyroxene porphyritic Basalt Flow and
	Flow Breccia
526	Dacite - Dacite Lithic Tuff. Tuff or fragmental
aterbedded	<u>Sediments - 5D</u>
5Da	Greymacie
535	Siltstole
50:	Endéstoge
522	Argillite
 5]e	limestone (continuous pods)
SDE	Chert, ribbon chert interbedded chert and
	argilite
nterbedded	Volcanics - 5C
5Ca	Massive aphanitic meta-basalt to meta-andesite
	or fine to med. grained meta-diorite intrusives
	No significant identifiable volcanic structures.
	Locally phenocrysts of feldspar or pyromene.
5Cb	Meta-basalt to andesite tuff with identifiable
	volcanogenic structures. i.e. pillow volcanics.
	pillow and flow breccia, tuffs. May be medium
	grained with phenocrysts of feldspar or pyroxene
500	Rhyolite. Flows? Sills? and/or dykes?
504	Argillite unit below Distwinite.
5Ce	Cherty tuff, tuffaceous chert.

Cherty tuff. tuffaceous chert.

Chert unit below Listwanite.

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Tuff. tuffaceous arguilite.

Intrusive. Coarse to med, grained meta-diorite to gabbro.

Undifferentiated metasediments: Chert, tuff chert, includes some argillite, in northeast well layered chert - phyllite, ribboned chert and argillite.

Argillite, siltstone, chert. quartzite lizestone pebble conglomerate, tuff. Includes numerous diabase and andesite sills.

DEVONIAN-MISSISSIPPIAN

Barn Group

48 Argillite, siltstone, greywacke, limestone, exhalites.

NIDBLE AND UPPER DEVONIAN

McDame Group

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- Dolomite (black) and limestone (grey) numerous veinlets and vugs of dolomite, occasional
- laminations and modules of chert.

SILURIAN AND (?) DEVONIAN

SANDFILE GROUP

31	Bolomite	and dolomitic	sandstone, d	lark grey to
<u></u>	light gre	y. commonly la	minated.	

CAMBRIAN AND ORDOVICIAN

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- Argillite, shale, slate, black to grey-black, nostly argillite with a pervasive mild slaty cleavage, some selections of shale and slate, cherty and calcareous sections throughout, laminated to bedded, pyrite occurs as fine disseminations up to 1% and as fine streaks.
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Phyllite. black, friable, carbonaceous, with minor pyrite.

Ergillaceous limestone, grey-black, massive, with argillite and shale fragments.

CAMBRIAN

ATAN GROUP

lf -Lizestone, blue-grey to dark-grey, laminated to well-bedded to massive. with flaggy patches and ninor fragmental or breccia sections. Recrystallized limestone 'marble), buff, white, 1e massive and as stringers and patches in 5De. large reisbursed crystals. Bolomite, yellow, buff, brown, rose, crystalline. rassive with some frisble sections, minor -pyritchedrons in the crystalline portions. 1c Quartzite. marcon, green, brown, and tan, well beided with cross bedded sections, pyrite and lesser pyrrhotite as disseminations and stringers.

CAMBRIAN

ATAN GROUP (cont..)

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 - Hornfelsic quartzite, marcon, green, buff and brown, pure quartzite beds are crystalline, less pure beds are schistose and contain andalusite patches, chlorite clots occur in the chlorite-rich green beds. more abundant pyrite and pyrrhotite.



Shale and slate, black, grey and buff. laminated. pyritic and carbonaceous, with some calcerous interbeds.

ALTERATION SYMBOLS

- G Graphite
- K Clay (kaolinite, montmorillonite ?)
- Mariposite Fuchsite
- Si Silicification
- D Carbonate, dolomite, siderite
- CB Crackie Breccia
- py volc Pyritic Volcanics
- Ch Chlorite
- Ep Epidote
- C Calcite
- Sk Skarn, garnet diopside and garnet-actinolite minor sheelite mineralization.
- Se Sericite

ALTERATION INTENSITY

- w-D weak dolcaite alteration
- E-D Eoderate dologite alteration
- i-D intense dolomite alteration

sod.to intense pervasive graphite
alteration or intense graphitic crackle
tezture/fractured volcanic.

APPENDIX B

ANALYTICAL PROCEDURES



MINE FIRE ASSAY METHOD FOR AU AND AG

The samples are crushed, puliverized and split to $\frac{1}{2}$ assay ton (14.583 gram) subsamples. One subsample is assayed for regional samples and two subsamples are assayed for diamond drill core by the following procedures.

The subsample is placed in a crucible along with 1 scoop of standard flux, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp of flour, 1 inquartz, and 1 tsp of borax cover.

It is then heated for 45 minutes at 1060° C to fuse, poured off and left to cool before the glass is hammered off the button (bead).

. The cupels are heated for 10 minutes in the furnace at 970° C until white before the lead bead is put in the cupels for 30 minutes.

After cupelation the beads are hammered flat and weighed in milligrams. If over 2.79 mg, inquartz is added in the appropriate amounts and recupelled.

The bead is placed in diluted (16%) nitric acid for 30 minutes. The acid is then removed and the bead is rinsed two times with de-ionized water before annealling to remove tarnish and weighing in milligrams.

All assays are then given in ounces per ton.



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Sample Preparation Procedures:

General Organization

Upon arrival the samples are assigned a unique lot number. They are then sorted and catalogued in alphanumeric order. This order is kept throughout the preparation, analytical and reporting process. Any discrepancies between the submittal form and the samples received are noted at this time.

Rock Crushing

The entire dried sample is put through a primary jaw crusher. This reduces the sample to 1/4" or finer. All of this material is then transferred to a cone crusher which reduces the sample to 10 mesh. The entire crushed sample is passed through a Jones riffle splitter repeatedly until a representative split of about 250 grams is obtained.

Pulverizing

A ring and puck grinder is used to reduce the sample to 150 mesh. Because this equipment breaks the sample down by impact rather than by shearing, there is less of a contamination problem than with a plate pulverizer and it is also easier to get a finer grind. These grinding heads are a hardened steel alloy with a high chrome content. Because this grinding head may cause some contamination (about .01% Cr and .05%Fe), we also have a ceramic grinding head which can be used in place of the chrome steel head to eliminate this source of contamination.

Contamination Prevention

Each crushing unit is cleaned out between samples using brushes and compressed air. In addition, a gravel with a low metal content is crushed using both the jaw and cone crushers to clean out these units between different fots. If high samples are indicated then gravel is run through the equipment between samples. Similarly, the grinding heads are cleaned between samples by brushing and blowing with compressed air. A cleaning sand (ie low metal content) is pulverized in each grinding head between different lots or between any high samples which are indicated. This eliminates the possibility of cross contamination between lots. However, there is still a possibility of a contamination train if high grade samples are not indicated and are submitted in the same batch as trace level samples.



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Procedure for Goochemical Gold Analysis:

A propared sample of 10 to 30 grams is mixed with a flux which is composed mainly of lead oxide. The proportions of the flux components are adjusted depending on the nature of the sample. Silver is added to help collect the gold. The samples are fused at 1950 F until a clear melt is obtained. The lead button which also contains the precious metals is then separated from the slag. Heating in the cupellation furnace separates the lead from the noble metals. The precious metal beads that remain are transferred to test tubes and dissolved with aqua-regia. The solution is analyzed using Atomic Absorption or a Plasma Emission Spectrograph by comparing the readings of these solutions with readings of standard solutions.

Contamination Prevention

The test tubes and cupels are used only once so that there is no possibility of cross contamination. The fusion crucibles are cleared before re-use by discarding any which had high samples in them. During the analysis a blank solution is run between each sample to ensure that there is no carry-over. BUNDAR-CLEG

Determination of Elements by Plasma Emission Spectroscopy

Lefort Aqua-regia Digestion

The samples of 0.5 grams in weight are digested in test tubes with concentrated nitric and hydrochloric acids. These tubes are heated in hot water baths for two and one-half hours. The sample is then diluted and mixed. This solution is analyzed on the Plasma Emission Spectrograph by using the appropriate emission line for each element. The emissions are compared to standard solutions to determine the amount of each element that is present.

Multi-acid Digestion

A sample weight of 0.5 grams is transferred to a teflon test tube. It is then treated with a mixture of hydrofluoric, nitric and perchloric acids. The sample and acid mixture is heated in an aluminum block until the volume is reduced and there are strong perchloric fumes. The residue is dissolved with hydrochloric acid and the solution is then diluted to 20 ml. with demineralized water and mixed. These solutions are analyzed on the Plasma Emission Spectrograph using the appropriate emission line for each element. The emissions are compared to standard solutions to determine the amount of each element that is present. These are run within one hour of digestion in order to minimize precipitation problems.

Contamination Prevention

The test tubes are used for DC Plasma analysis only and are discarded after use. A solution of de-ionized water or dilute acid is run between samples to prevent contamination during analysis. APPENDIX C

ASSAY RESULTS

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DAILY ASSAY REPORT

SAMPLE NO.	LOCATION CLAIM STATION	CARS	Au oz/ton	Ag oz/ton	TAKEN By
E20052	SPRINGTIME DB8/1717-4	GRAB	Tr	0.02	D. BALL
E20053	SPRINGTIME DB89717-5	GRAB	Tr	0.02	
E20054	SPRINGTIME DB89717-6	GRAB	0.020	0.10	
3963	DKG TRENCH DK86-1	0.6 m	Tr	0.02	C. SEBERT
3964	DKG TRENCH DK86-1	3.0 m	Tr	0.02	
3965	DKG TRENCH DK86-1	3.0m	Tr	0.02	
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APPENDIX D

ROCK GEOCHEMISTRY RESULTS

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	26601 26602 26603	5 <5 <5	<0.2	472 250	31 1957	>10 3.01	1529 543 106	16 84 51	3.93 2.28	0.07	4.64	12 42 701 69	63 39	207 104	68 25	32 67	<15	5	1.47
	26603 26604 26605 26606	6 28 119	<0.2 2.2	>2000 865	29 260	0.15	196 311 1 448	3 5 29	3.23 2.82	<0.05 0.11	>10 0.39	14 1972 605	176 47	548 90	156 <10	32 37	(15	<2 5	2.32
	32160 32161 32162 32163	7 <5 <5 <5	0.6 <0.2	611 465	86 25	>10 >10	3194 2422 299 146	13 16 179 115	4.07 6.45	<0.05 <0.05	5.10 3.43	1936 1985 386 92	89 51	225 174	79 48	28 64	<15 <15	5	<0.02 0.03
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SAMPLE NUMBER	FLEMENT UNITS	Au PPB	Ag PPM	As PPN	Da PPN	Ca PCT	Cr PPM	Cu PPN	Fe PCT	- K PCT	Ng PCT	N PF
R2 26601												
R2 26602		<5	<11.2	472	31	>10.00	543	84	3.93	0.07	4.64	70
R2 26603 R2 26604		<5	<0.2	250	1957	3.01	106	51	2.28	N,93	2.58	(
R2 26605		28	<11.2	>211110	29	0.15	311	5	3.23	<0.05	>10.00	19
R2 32160												
R2 32161							`\					
R2 32162		<5	0.6	611	86	>10.00	299	179	4.07	<0.05	5.10	3
R2 32163		<5	<0.2	465	25	>10.00	146	115	6.45	<0.05	3.43	

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	Sample Number	ELEMENT UNITS	РБ ¹ РРМ	S6 ' PPN	Te 3 PPM	Zn' PPN	Pt PPB	Pd PPB	Au PPB	Cu PPN -	Ni PPN	Cr PPN
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APPENDIX E

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PC890715-1: Serpentinite/Chert -thin, interbedded, medium grey chert within serpentinite. -minor graphite along fractures with minor chlorite

PC890715-2: Metasomatized Ultramafic

-light green-grey, fine grained, with light green sugary crystals (<0. 5mm) on surface of the rock, containing tremolite and carbonate minerals. The rock exhibits a banded texture where it is in contact with serpentinite, and the unit is slightly magnetic.

PC890715-3: Serpentinite

-black, hard, fractured, magnetic, limonitic weathering on surface, and local specks (1mm) of black shiny chromite. The rock exhibits a knobby texture upon weathering because of the resistive nature of the chromite.

PC890715-4: Serpentinite

-black, similar to previous description but with 1 cm bands of metasomatized ultramafic. These bands are light green and contain tremolite and carbonate. Porphyroblasts (up to 2mm) of light green, subhedral tremolite throughout. Metasomatized rock is more resistant to weathering.

PC890715-5: Metamophosed Intrusive

-dark green, medium to coarse grained, salt/pepper texture, small black specks of augite. White quartz veinlets less than 2mm thick. Abundant epidote. No visible plagioclase. Serpentinite is very light green colored with black specks where it lies in contact with the intrusive. Intense carbonate alteration and weak tremolite? alteration occur near serpentinite.

PC890715-6: Serpentinite -black, shiny, slickensided surface. Aphanitic, rusty weathered surface, slightly magnetic.

DB890715-1: Serpentinite

-shiny dark green with white carbonate and blue stain on fracture surfaces. Jade and chrysotile are present in small quantities near contact with metasomatized ultramafic. A pale brown mineral is present locally. Rock geochem number E26602 DB890715-2: Metasomatized Ultramafic

carbonate from a few centimetres to -pods of areen a meter across with soft, shiny, platy chlorite, half talc-carbonate of white, mariposite and pods as well as pods of black crystalline alterated rock which weathers grey and purple. Rock pyroxene geochem number E26602.

DB890715-3: Volcanic

-massive, dark green, fine grained, banded with epidote and chlorite alteration. Carbonate is concentrated along fractures.

DB890715-4: Volcanic

-intense carbonate altered, medium-grained rock with minor chlorite, quartz/carbonate stringers and tiny, black, soft grains.

PC890716-2: Serpentinite/Volcanic

-contact between 7a and 5Ca. The serpentinite is hard and black with concoidal fractures, while the volcanic is medium green, with moderate chlorite alteration, flow textures with minor burgundy colored jasper veinlets. The volcanics get softer as they get closer to the contact.

PC890716-3: Interbedded Quartzite and Phyllite

-the quartzite is black and aphanitic with random (<5mm) quartz stringers. The phyllite is dark grey, highly foliated and rusty along partings. Bedding orientations at 117/84(?) and fractures at 1 to 10cm spacing with orientations at 209/70 and 189/70.

DB890716-1: Quartz Vein

-milky white, coarse grained, with carbonate and mariposite grains and clear grey quartz. The vein contains. Some fine disseminated pyrite. Vein breccia is present with 2 to 3cm angular clasts of argillite.

DB890716-2: Volcanic

-moderate to dark green with moderate to intense chlorite and epidote alteration. Banded with 0.5 to 2cm dark green breccia fragments within the bands. Slightly fractured with minor carbonate in fractures. Similar to DB890715-3.

PC890716-3: Serpentinite

-black, medium grained, slightly carbonate altered with 3mm wide clear, coarse grained quartz stringers. Some weathered clasts, possibly amygdules.







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