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PROSPECTING REPORT

“June Bug Property”

EVENT # 4226483 TENURE # 537235

Tenure Name: GPEX CVI June Bug

Lower Thompson River Region

Kamloops Mining Division

Map 092I

Central Coordinate Reference

Long. 121° 28' 34" W – Lat. 50° 15' 00" N

Report Date – July 14, 2008

Tenure Owner - William Larry Amey

FMC 145191

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Introduction

The June Bug property, tenure # 537235, originally a twenty-five cell claim, staked on July 14, 2006, was reduced to a seventeen cell claim comprising 351.242 hectares, on July 12, 2007. Approximately 65.16 hectares, or 18.5% of the tenure area is lost to river coverage, and, both highway and railway right-of-ways.

Location & Access

The claim is situate along the South Thompson River, 185 air kilometers or just a 3 ½ hour, 267 kilometer road drive, northeast of Vancouver. Kamloops lies 160 kilometers to the east, with Lytton at 9.2 kilometers to the west. Gladwin Creek, a small north-flowing tributary of the Thompson River, passes through the main-core-sector of the tenure.

Accessibility to most portions of the claim is optimum, with BC Highway # 1, the Trans Canada Highway, an all-weather major provincial transportation artery, cutting the property on a west to east axis.

Previous Work & Area Geology

The only record found relating to previous work being conducted on or around the June Bug claim, was that noted in Minfile Report 092ISW074, for the previously named, June, showing. In that Report, gold was documented to have been found in an 80 metre adit tunneled into white, glassy quartz, in an altered volcanic formation close to a granitic contact and intersected by a series of quartz felsite dykes. EMPR Bulletin 1 (1932), pp. 70, 71. The area is underlain by Triassic Mount Lytton Complex intrusives, comprising dioritic and layered quartzofeldspathic rocks, mylonite and amphibolite. Faulting and fracturing is common in this area with extensive quartz and disseminated pyrite.

Exploration Summary

Work on the property during this fiscal period focused on three primary locations.

The October 3, 2007 segment, focused on furthering investigations of the high incidence of microscopic platinum nodules contained in river-bank sediments, as was recovered during a previous work program. That portion of the claim along the southern bank of the Thompson River, and lying on the north side of said Highway #1, was accessed via a narrow rail-siding roadway extending westward from its intersect with Highway #1, in the vicinity of the overhead rail trestle, located at coordinates 121° 26' 48.9" W. Longitude, 50° 15' 18.6" N. Latitude. Said roadway was followed to coordinate 121° 27' 23.6" W. Longitude, whereafter, descent to the river's bank to coordinate 50° 15' 29.3" N. Latitude, was implemented. Along the traverse (indicated by red line marking on Map 2 hereto attached, and designated as "Area 1"), approximately one and a quarter (1¼) cubic metres of sediments/sand/gravels were screened, then panned to a reduced concentrate, of which was stored in a common container for further examination.

"Area 2," so designated on Map 2, lies in the western portion of the claim. The traverse so signified by red markings, was prospected for indicators that would bear similarity to the geology of the old "June" showing. This work was conducted on Day 1 of the two day program during March 22nd – 23rd, 2008.

On March 23, 2008, a further attempt was made to access the adit opening of the old June showing, such location so signified as "Area 3" on Map 2, hereto attached.

Conclusion

"Area 1" – A total of 4 grains of platinum and 7 grains of gold were recovered. Under microscope, the gold carried the common irregular plate form, while the platinum, with the exception of two fine flattish flakes, held the nodule form. Though only assumed, it appears the platinum nodules may be the result of a precipitant formation action. Thus offering a new facet of consideration for prospecting the area's lower bedrock reaches.

"Area 2" – Reconnaissance prospecting was carried out along a narrow trough separating the mound which supports the June showing and the mountain ridge to the west. Though similar in surficial appearance to that of rock types found in the vicinity of the June showing, stained areas and upper vein locations were again deemed out of consideration, due to the lack of proper rock climbing equipment. While several rock samples were inspected during the traverse, which showed fine grained pyrite, and milky to semi-clear quartz, none were deemed significant enough to warrant further examination.

"Area 3" - While only one member of the party was equipped with fundamental rock climbing gear, though the adit entrance had been reached after some difficulty, a basic inspection from the outer vantage point determined its entry to within would be a little too risky without a second party member remaining available at the adit entrance, in case an emergency arose. The harvesting and lashing together of two long poles, for attempting to recover fragments of wall material from within, proved unsuccessful. And it was felt that from the precarious perch at the adit face, it would have been too risky to prod the ceiling material for fear of a cave-in, which may have endangered life or limb, and otherwise further retard any subsequent effort to reinforce the structure for safe exploration. After a number of hours, the effort was abandoned, until operations were better equipped. However, a few samples of milky quartz were secured from near the adit entrance - - which held no showing of metallic mineralization.

Though no significant or outstanding gains had been made during this prospecting fiscal, other than promising showings of platinum and gold from along the banks of the Thompson River, the claim, however, holds excellent potential for further explorations. Further work in regard to the platinum showings, may well identify a path through which the precious metal might be traced to one or more potential bedrock deposits.

In that there remains much to be prospected on the tenure, and further work required in assessing the old June deposit, the tenure was renewed for a subsequent term.

Work Evaluation & Cost Statement

-- 40.0 Man Hours Prospecting --

Labor – Dave Chamberlain.....	Oct 3, 2007	5.00 hours	\$ 100.00
Supervisory –			
Larry Amey.....	Oct 3, 2007	5.00 hours	\$ 150.00
Labor – Dave Chamberlain.....	March 22 & 23, 2008	10.00 hours	\$ 200.00
Labor – Joe Wiggins.....	March 22 & 23, 2008	10.00 hours	\$ 200.00
Supervisory –			
Larry Amey.....	March 22 & 23, 2008	10.00 hours	<u>\$ 300.00</u>
Total Work Credits			\$ 950.00
Accommodations (non-commercial)			\$70.00 x 3.....
			\$ 210.00
Meal Costs			<u>\$ 92.80</u>
Sub Total			\$ 1,252.80
Allowable Vehicle Expenses (20%)			\$ 250.56
Report Preparation			<u>\$ 100.00</u>
Total			\$ 1,603.36

Attending Parties & Qualifications:

Joe Wiggins - - 18 years prospecting experience
 Dave Chamberlain - - 3 years prospecting experience
 Larry Amey - - 28 years prospecting experience

July 14, 2008



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REFERENCE MAP 1

Geographical Location



REFERENCE MAP 2

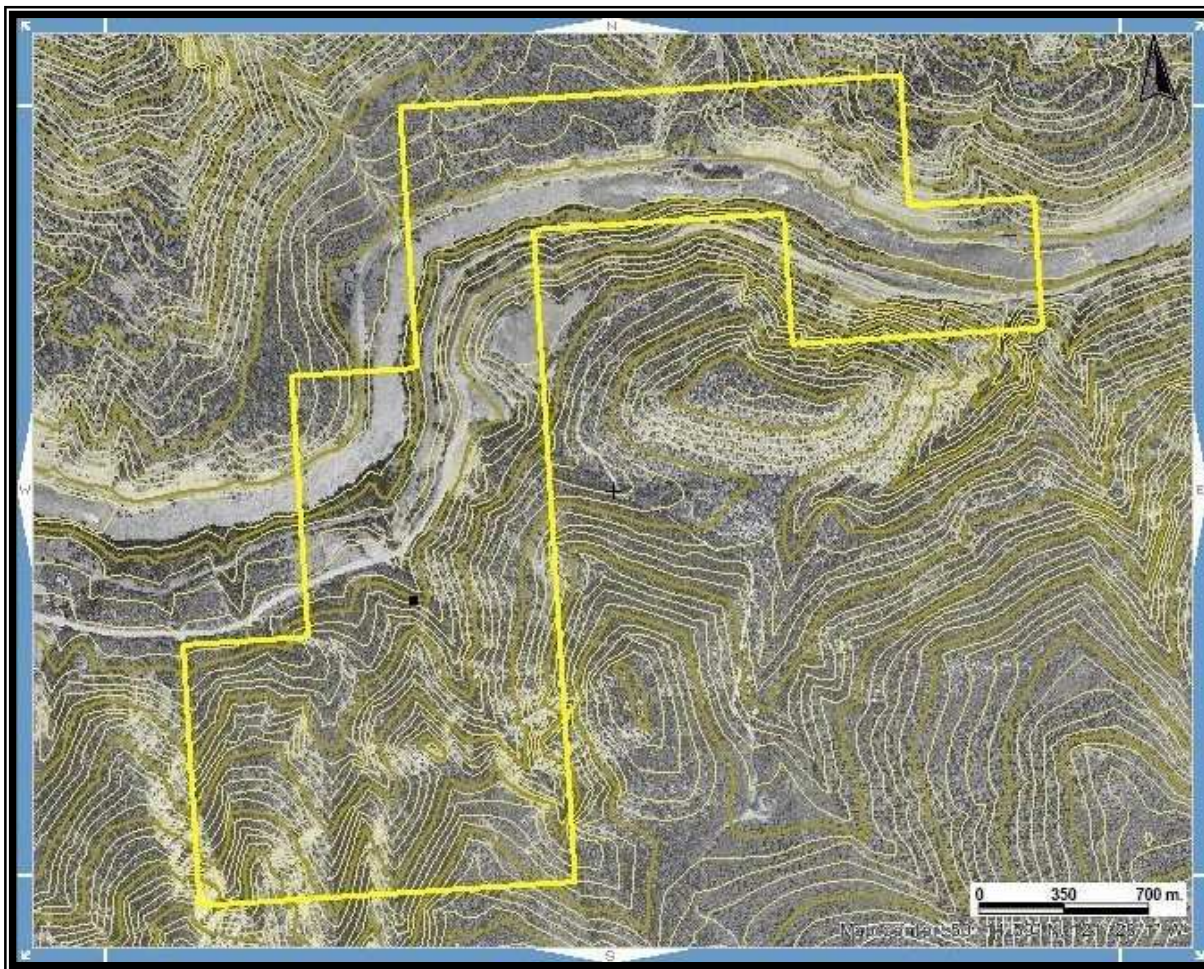
**June Bug Claim
Work Areas
(Signified by Red Markings)**



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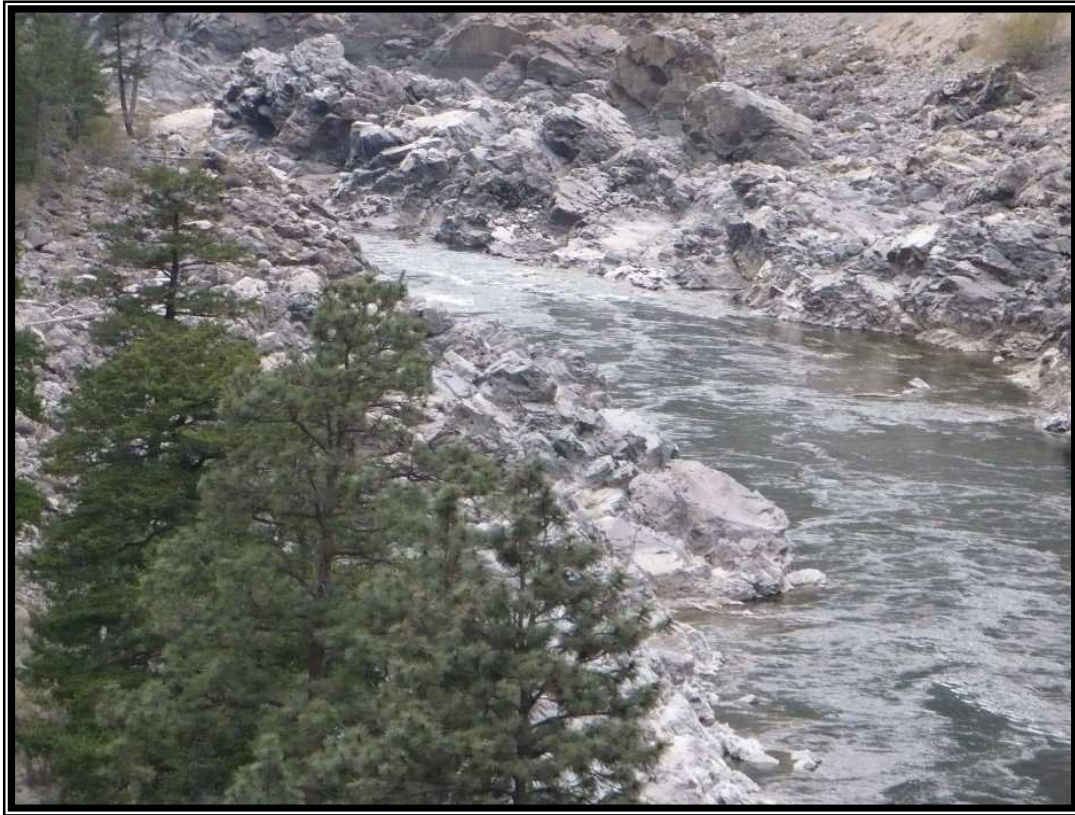
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Contour Map of Claim

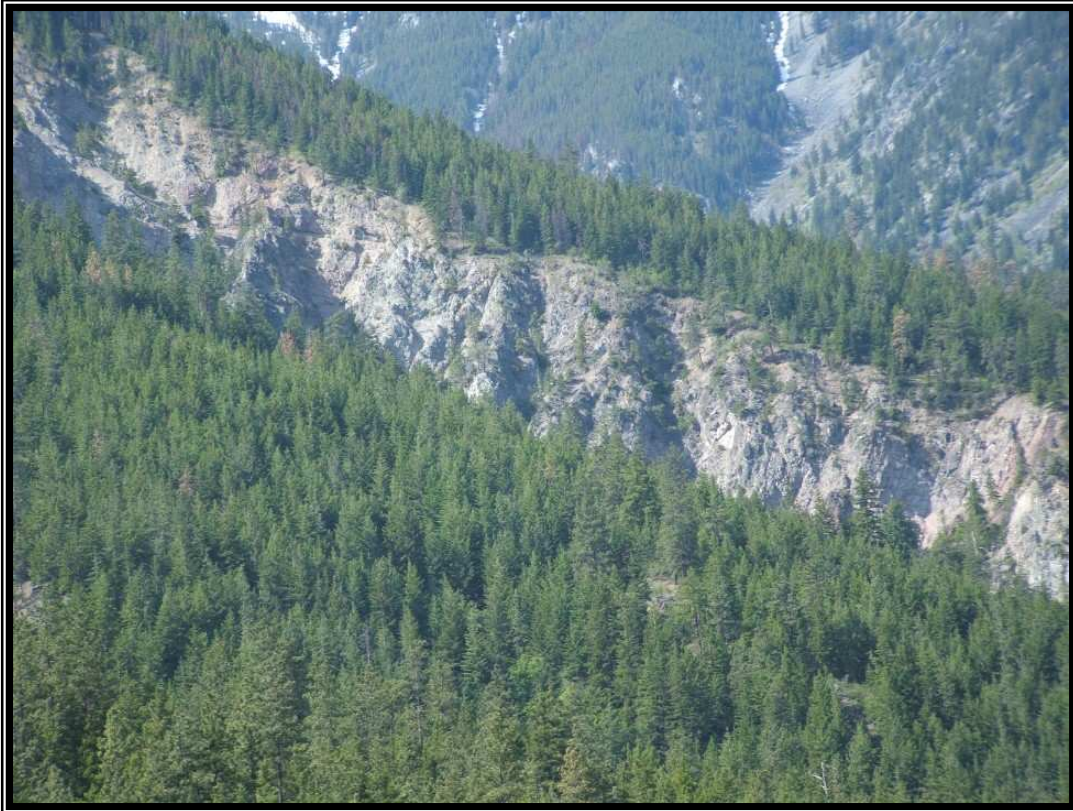


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Work Area #1



Work Area #2



Work Area #3

