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PROSPECTING REPORT

“Silver Salam Property”

EVENT # 4226482 TENURE # 537127

Tenure Name: GPEX CV Silver Salam

Ladner Creek - Coquihalla Region

New Westminster Mining Division

Map 092H

Central Coordinate Reference

121° 14' 53.2" W Longitude – 49° 30' 06.9" N Latitude

Report Date – October 6, 2008

Tenure Owner - William Larry Amey

FMC 145191

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Note: Unless otherwise referenced, map submissions are enhanced excerpts from the BC Ministry's Provincial Mapping System. Scale as that shown.

Introduction

The Silver Salam mineral tenure, # 537127, "GPEX CV Silver Salam," a nine cell tenure comprising 188.82 hectares, was staked on July 11, 2006, to explore the property's potential for gold and silver. The claim is situated along Ladner Creek, commencing slightly upstream from its confluence with the Coquihalla River. The claim borders along the Coquihalla Gold Belt, a mineralized gold-bearing Serpentine zone which follows along the Hozameen Fault structure.

Location & Access

The Silver Salam claim is situated 12 kilometers east-northeast of Hope, BC, north of the confluence of Ladner Creek with the Coquihalla River. Access to the general claim area is gained via BC Highway #5 (the Coquihalla Highway), which leads northeast from Hope toward Merritt, BC. The Carolin Mine Road and the old railway bed (now part of the Trans Canada Trail) offers easy access to various locations on the property. The lower segment of the claim area may also be gained via hiking up along Ladner Creek.

Previous Work

The immediate tenure area has previously received intermittent prospecting over the years, with the most significant being conducted on the Camp 1 and Camp 2 claims (which occupied a good portion of the current Silver Salam property) by the Carolin Mine Ltd., in the early 1970's. The Emancipation, of which lies slightly to the west of the claim area, had also conducted limited exploration work on a portion of that ground now covered by this property. From past work by others, it was indicated the property could hold good potential for Au and Ag.

Tenure Area Geology

The area is underlain by Lower-Middle Jurassic Ladner Group metasediments comprised mainly of fissile argillite, slate, black carbonaceous argillite, and siltstone with some coarser bands. The bedding is parallel to the fissility and locally trends 145 degrees and dips 70 degrees southwest. The argillite hosts disseminated pyrite and pyrrhotite with minor crosscutting sulphide veinlets also comprised of pyrite and pyrrhotite. Quartz veins are common, ranging between 0.3 to 15 centimetres in width. The quartz veins are generally parallel to the fissility and host pyrite, pyrrhotite and arsenopyrite. (MINFILE Record No 092HSW107).

Exploration Summary

Prospecting on the Silver Salam claim was carried out over two dates - - July 19, 2007 and August 31, 2007. In attachment hereto, Reference Map # 2 identifies the traverses of both locations prospected, with Area "A" being that examined on July 19, 2007, and Area "B" being that prospected on August 31, 2007.

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Traverse Area “A” - - the course of which is so indicated, and further shown by the “red” traverse marking on Map #2, hereto attached, outlines the course of travel along Ladner Creek during this segment of the prospecting fiscal. Work commenced from the southern extremity of the noted traverse, along the pillar structure of the overhead BC Highway 5, Ladner Creek Bridge. The creek was followed upstream, to its intersect with the old rail bed trestle (now a portion of the Trans Canada Trail).

Reconnaissance prospecting mainly focused on panning along and visually examining, the creek-bed, for indicator elements of underlying ore bodies, and, surface or near-surface outcrops. Ledge-outcroppings were encountered along the western bank of the creek in the central portion of the traverse, of which were examined but failed to show any vein-work or mineralized zones. While panning did not result in any appreciable amount of fine-gold recovery, from the few grains and flakes recovered, it did, however, give indication of the presence of gold upstream from the area of the workings. That which proved most interesting was, under magnification, there were clearly two different color tones to the gold particles – a definite yellow color, which was interpreted to have derived from a free-gold vein of unknown origin, and, a rusty-reddish-yellow tone, of which particles were interpreted to have derived from a sulphide vein-work comprising a copper ore. While several fist-size and larger rock samples from within the creek-bed gave a metallic indication on the detectors, and of which were further broken to view their contents, these were, however, concluded not to have been of local origin, or relative to the area’s underlying geology.

Traverse Area “B” - - the course of which is so indicated, and further shown by the “yellow” traverse marking on Map #2, hereto attached, outlines the course of travel along Ladner Creek during this segment of the prospecting fiscal. Work commenced from the northern extremity shown on said mapping, accessed from the Carolin Mine Road. In that active logging operations were being carried-on in the area, and vehicle parking in the desired location could not be reasonably facilitated, plans for the party of three to conduct this segment of prospecting was reduced to a party of two. Those members so participating, were dropped off along the Carolin Mine Road and later picked up along the southern extremity of the Trans Canada Trail entrance, where it closest intersects with BC Highway 5. Making their way down-slope to Ladner Creek, the creek-bed was then followed down-stream to the old rail-bed trestle.

Reconnaissance prospecting focused on pan sampling gravels and silt along the creek-bed for indicator elements of potential hardrock occurrences, and visually examining the few outcrops encountered enroute. In addition, gold detectors were used, both for examining creek gravels and inspecting outcroppings. Only a small quantity of gold particles were recovered (not measured but possibly upwards of two grains) and no metalferrous veins were noted. Similar to the previous prospecting segment, the gold particles recovered bore both a clear yellowish coloration and a similar rusty-reddish-yellow tone, again leaving the same geological fingerprint, and of upstream origin.

Conclusion

It was felt ongoing investigation of the property is required to fully evaluate the claim’s potential, thus the tenure was renewed for a subsequent term. A thorough examination of the area around the old Camp showing is projected for the coming fiscal.

Work Evaluation & Cost Statement

Two-Part Prospecting Program

July 19, 2007

-- Phase “A” - 12.0 Man Hours Prospecting --

Labor – Dave Chamberlain.....	6.00 hours	\$ 120.00
Supervisory –		
Larry Amey.....	6.00 hours	\$ 180.00
Meal Costs.....		\$ 28.83

August 31, 2007

-- Phase “B” – 13.0 Man Hours Prospecting --

Labor – Joe Wiggins.....	6.50 hours	\$ 130.00
Supervisory –		
Dave Chamberlain.....	6.50 hours	\$ 195.00
Meal Costs.....		\$ 34.90
	Sub Total	\$ 688.73

Allowable Vehicle Expenses (20%) \$ 137.75

Report Preparation \$ 80.00

Total \$ 906.48

Attending Parties & Qualifications:

Joe Wiggins - - 18 years prospecting experience
Dave Chamberlain - - 2 years prospecting experience
Larry Amey - - 28 years prospecting experience

October 6, 2008

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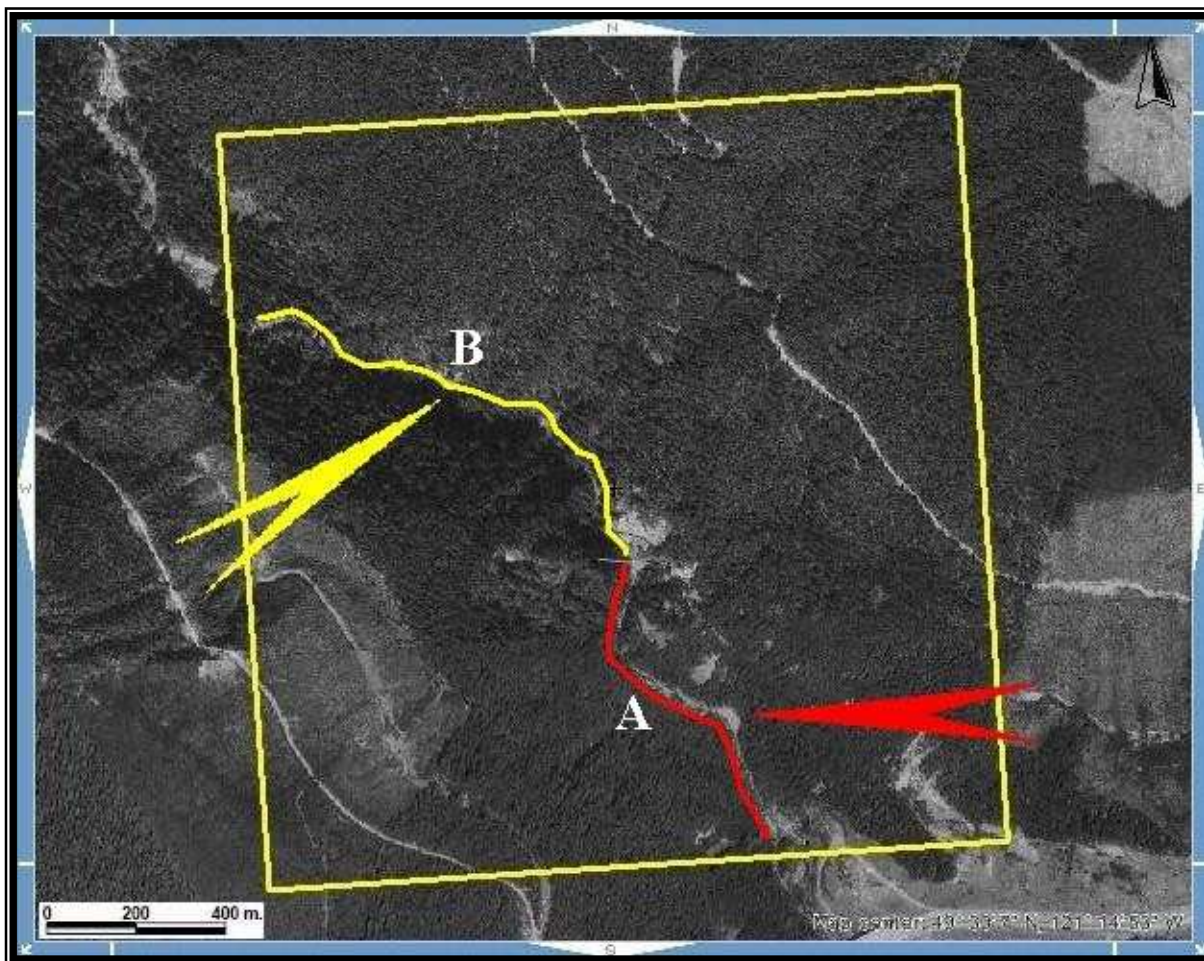
REFERENCE MAP 1

Geographical Location



REFERENCE MAP 2

Work Areas (Signified by Red and Yellow Markings)



Scale 1:10,000
Map 092H Excerpt
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REFERENCE MAP 3

Contour Map of Claim Area



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