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**PROSPECTING REPORT
“Broken Hill Property”**

**EVENT # 4844124 TENURE # 600988
Tenure Name: Broken Hill**

**New Westminster Mining Division
Map 092H**

**Central Coordinate Reference
121° 24' 06.2” W Longitude – 49° 19' 03.3” N Latitude**

Report Date – March 23, 2011

prepared on behalf of

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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 'Broken Hill' mineral property, tenure # 600988, a thirteen cell claim comprising 273.28 hectares, was staked on March 13, 2009, to investigate outcroppings and bedrock exposures along a four and one half kilometre stretch of the Coquihalla River and Valley. Communication with an individual who is now no longer interested in explorations or mining, related to his discovery several years the prior, of a mineralized bedrock vein crossing the Coquihalla River which assayed high in platinum. However, this now aged out-of-province party could not recall the exact location of such occurrence, thus, the Broken Hill property was staked to conduct explorations in the area. The claim area is cut by minor fracturing and contacts, which divides the claim area with a band of sedimentary rock striking northwest through the central portion of the property, while being bounded by volcanic rocks on both the north and south parameters. The claim area lies approximately 3.5 kilometres west of the Hozameen fault, a northwest trending gold-bearing structure more commonly referred to as the Coquihalla Gold Belt. Elevation over the claim ranges from 230 metres at river level to 780 metres at the upper-central northwest portion of the property.

Location & Access

Located 7 kilometres east-northeast of Hope, BC, along BC Highway #5, the tenure is centrally situate on coordinate 121° 19' 03" W Longitude, 49° 24' 07" N Latitude. Both the Coquihalla River and the Coquihalla Highway (BC Highway #5) cut lengthwise north/south through the property, offering optimum access to most any portion of the claim. Primary access to most portions of the property, as pertains to the target locations focused on during the fiscal period of this Report, is gained via the Othello turn off, 6 kilometres north of the junction of BC Highway 3 and BC Highway 5. All work was effected on the east side of BC Highway 5, with one location prospected lying on the east side of the Coquihalla River prior to the Bailey Bridge.

Summary & Conclusion

This report highlights on mineral-tracing operations at three individual locations within the tenure. While previous efforts were focused on the Platinum fraction, this term's efforts shifted to establishing auferious zones for backtracking on gold showings, in effort to identify the source of gold found in various sectors of the Coquihalla River. Thus, meticulous pan sampling was conducted over the three generalized locations noted on Map 2, hereto attached, with enlarged excerpts so identified as Map 4, Map 5 and Map 6, also hereto attached.

It is to be noted that there exists two separate (known to) contact zones diagonally crossing this tenure, thence possibly a third, which is not documented on government mapping, all of which are suspect for bearing the source of gold found in the generalized vicinity. On the first date, April 8, 2010, the party of two reexamined gravels on the inside bend of the river, thence on the downstream side of a natural pool area where a sheer bedrock face is exposed. With each location receiving its own independent evaluation. The objective was to establish if gold recovered would be from underwater bedrock local to this area, or, from an upstream source, and, if gold recovered from a bit further downstream may have come from the same source (the outcrop area), or, if they were independent of each other. Or otherwise bore no relativity. These locations are noted on Map 4, hereto attached. Over the course of this

Summary & Conclusion continued.....

operation, the party of two screened and washed approximately 0.75 cu/m of gravel from the inside bend section (Location #1 on said mapping), and a further 0.4 cu/m of gravel from the downstream side of the pool (Location #2 on said mapping). In final result, 7 grains of fine to small flake Au were recovered from Location #1 and 4 grains of fine-only Au were recovered from Location #2. It was difficult to tell by eye, but when placed under microscope, at 40x, the coloration of particles from Location #1 bore and association to copper, while that from Location #2 appeared of a brighter and more pure yellow gold color. Physical characteristics were the same between both locations.

On the second date, for which explorations are being reported, August 22, 2010, focus was placed along a more straight stretch of the Coquihalla River, upstream from the Bailey bridge, in the area indicated on Map 5, hereto attached. Over the course of this segment of operations, approximately 0.65 cu/m of gravels from within the actual riverbed were carefully collected from behind rocks and boulders, screened, then hand panned. It was interesting to note that numerous shards of rough serpentine also wound up in the pan. In final result slightly under 1 gram of gold had been recovered, with two 0.5mm size particles being the largest. Under microscope, a definite bright yellow color was evident.

On the third date, September 30, 2010, exploration focus was placed on sampling the upstream sector of the inside bend of the of the large gravel bar situate on the east side of the Coquihalla River, as noted on Map 6, hereto attached. In approximation, 1.4 cu/m of gravels were classified and carefully hand panned. This location appeared to bear a much heavier black sand accumulation than that of the prior mentioned. In result, 1.2 grams/Au were recovered. This included four pieces of 1mm in size and one flattened flake measuring greater than 2mm in size Under microscope, the gold bore both that of brighter yellow (of greater purity) and that hosting the presence of copper mineralization.

In summation, it is the writer's hypothesis the gold found upstream from the Bailey bridge may well be sourced from the northern-most Contact area, while the gold found on the gravel bank south of the Location #1 & #2 area may have come from the outcropping at the pool area. However, this theory requires further study to arrive at any sort of definitive evaluation. Thus, the tenure was renewed to permit further examination of claim potential.

Work Evaluation & Cost Statement

-- 40.0 Man Hours

Labor – Dave Chamberlain..... Apr 8 & Sep 30, 2010

Total of 13.0 hours \$ 260.00

Labor – Bill Martin..... Aug 22, 2010

Total of 7.0 hours \$ 140.00

Supervisor –

Larry Amey..... Apr 8, Aug 22 & Sep 30, 2010

Total of 20.0 hours \$ 600.00

Total Work Credits \$ 1,000.00

Meal Costs \$ 67.00

Sub Total \$ 1,067.00

Allowable Vehicle Expenses (20%) \$ 213.40

Report Preparation \$ 100.00

Total \$ 1,380.40

Attending Parties & Qualifications:

Dave Chamberlain - - 5 years prospecting experience

Bill Martin - - 12 years mining related experience

Larry Amey - - 30 years prospecting experience

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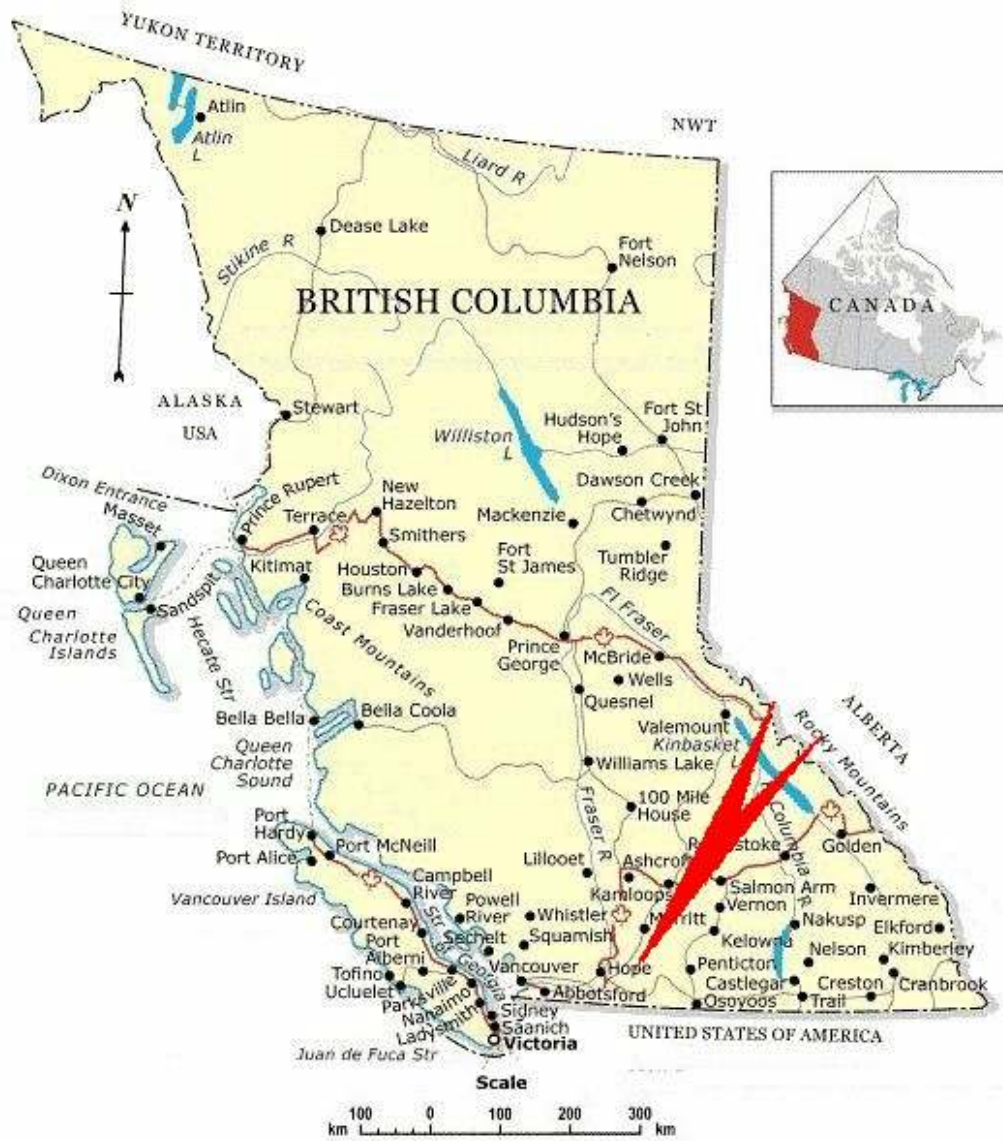
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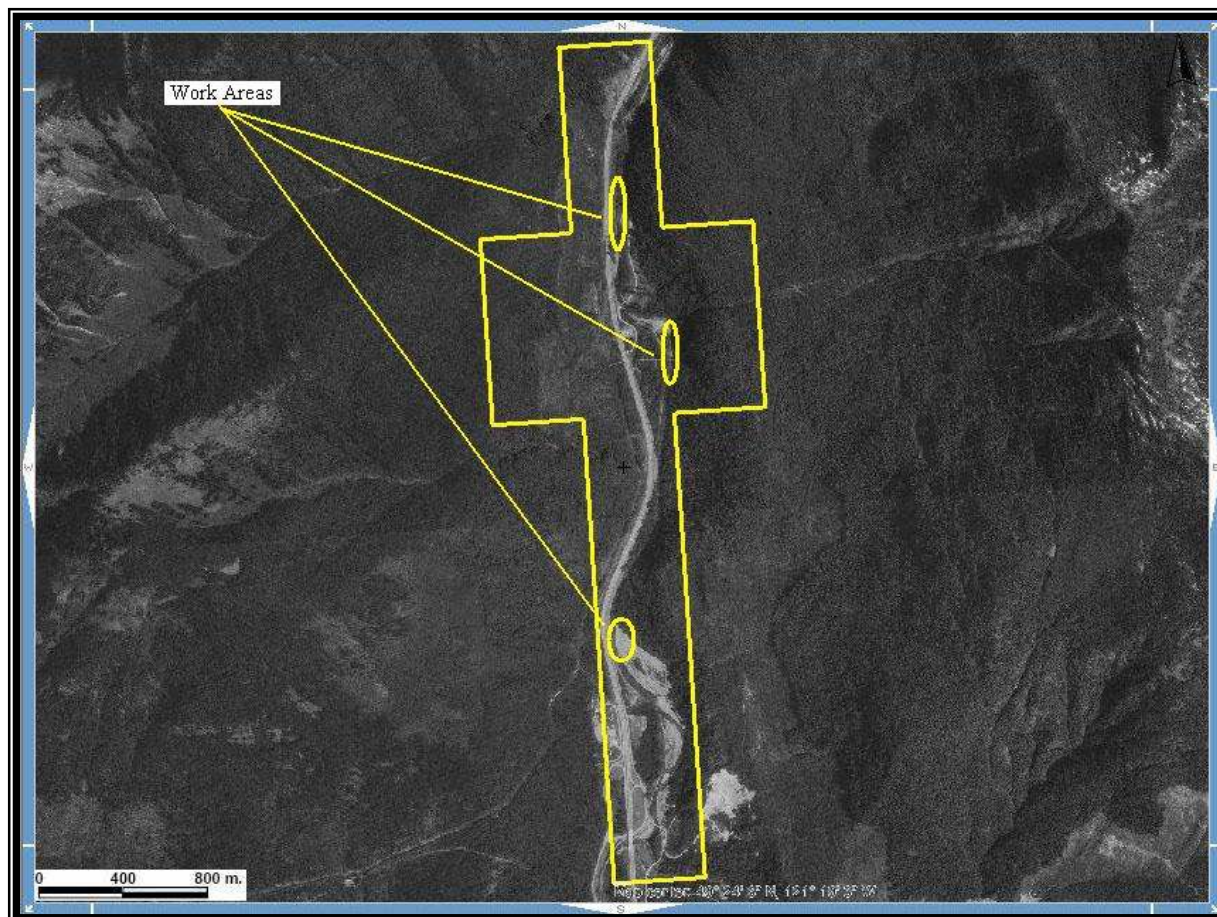
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REFERENCE MAP 1

Claim Geographical Location



Claim MAP 2



Scale 1:20,000
Map 092H Excerpt
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REFERENCE MAP 3

Contour Map of Claim Area



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Mapping Excerpt of Work Area



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REFERENCE MAP 5
Mapping Excerpt of Work Area



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REFERENCE MAP 6
Mapping Excerpt of Work Area



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