

Dec. 8 '70

Len,

Here are the analyses of my 4 samples (boy that was a long walk for four samples). The spec. is on the main zone we sampled (RCB 1081).

Its interesting that the 40' zone of "County Rock" contained values similar to the 25' chip across the main sulphide zone (but not the hi-grade grab sample).

In retrospect, I think the Spokane trip was worth the time, in addition to being most enjoyable.

Please treat these. Best regards,
results as confidential. Roy

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REPORT OF ANALYSIS

Job No. 88042
November 30, 1970

Cascade Ventures
1192 Beswick Way
Ashland, Oregon 97520

Confidential

8 Rock Chip Samples

Item	Sample No.	Au (ppm)	Pt/Pd (ppm)	Cu (ppm)	Ni (ppm)	Co (ppm)
1.	RcB 1079	<.02	*	90	*	*
2.	1080	<.02	*	530	80	100
3.	1081	.07	<.05	1,560	260	180
4.	1082	.11	.08	1,380	280	160
5.	1083	.15	*	4,800	560	600
6.	1084	.05	*	*	*	*
7.	1085	.03	*	1,240	*	*
8.	RcB 1086	.16	*	*	*	*

RcB 1080: 15' chip of zone w/ pyrite-limonite and v. minor chalcopyrite along closely spaced shears. From OTC near river-level immediately below "Mystery Camp".

1081: 25' chip of massive + dissem. pyrrhotite, pyrite + chalcopyrite in pyroxenite. Located immediately above cliff (E. side of R.) on upstream side of main ridge.

1082: 40' chip of "Country Rock" immediately S. of Sample 1081. Minor sulphide visible.

Charles E. Thompson
Chief Chemist

cc: Jim Bright
Minorex Ltd.
Reno, Nevada

1083: Composite grab of hi-grade from same zone included in Sample 1081.

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April 9, 1971

Mr. Roger Villeneuve
P.O. Box 562
North Bend, Oregon 97459

Dear Mr. Villeneuve:

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I am unable to furnish you with any preliminary tonnage figures from my present knowledge of the area since we did not find any ore-grade material. One could make a rough estimate of the tonnage of rock indicated by the two gossan or iron-stained areas in a very preliminary and unreliable manner to contain on the order of 80,000 to 100,000 tons; but please do not interpret or represent these figures as ore or as being the result of an adequate examination of the deposits.

We hope you will feel free to contact us again if we may be of further help.

Sincerely,

Len Ramp
Resident Geologist

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April 17, 1972

Roger Paul Villeneuve
P.O. Box 562
North Bend, Oregon 97459

Dear Mr. Villeneuve:

This letter is in answer to your telephone inquiry about Mr. Bartley.

Mr. Ronald C. Bartley whose present address is 1192 Beswick Way, Ashland, Oregon 97520, is a registered geologist with about 15 years professional experience. He has a master's degree in Geology from Oregon State University.

His experience has been mainly in petroleum geology. In my opinion Mr. Bartley is a well qualified professional geologist. He is apparently thorough in his work, competent and dependable.

Sincerely,

Len Ramp
Resident Geologist

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June 5, 1972

R. E. Corcoran
1069 State Office Building
Portland, Oregon 97201

Dear Andy:

Enclosed are copies of some letters I have written to Mr. Villeneuve in answer to his telephone requests. I sent copies of these letters on request of Mr. Dan Bailey to the Commerce Department in Salem. Mr. Ed Watkins, also of the Commerce Department is requesting permission to use my letters as evidence to develop a case against Mr. Villeneuve who has apparently been selling stock in his claims. Mr. Watkins promised to contact you for permission to use these letters as evidence should they develop an adequate case against Mr. Villeneuve.

For further information I am enclosing a supplemental report on the Cobalt Group that you may not have in your files.

Sincerely,

Len Ramp
Resident Geologist

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Encl: (1) Copies of letter of 4-9-71 & 5-18-71
(2) Copy of Cobalt Group Report 11-17-70

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May 31, 1972

Mr. Dan Bailey
State of Oregon
Commerce Department
Commerce Bldg.
158 - 12th Street, N. E.
Salem, Oregon 97310

Dear Mr. Bailey:

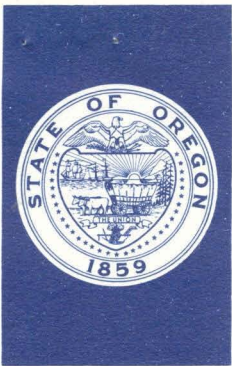
Copies of two letters I have sent to Villeneuve are enclosed and hope this gives you the necessary information per your telephone call this date.

Sincerely,

Len Ramp
Resident Geologist

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Encls: cps of ltrs dtd 4-9-71 & 5-18-71

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TOM McCALL
GOVERNOR

April 9, 1971

Mr. Roger Villeneuve
P.O. Box 562
North Bend, Oregon 97459

This man considering leasing from owner reported to be Phil Adams of Gold Beach.

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(Corrected copy sent)

Sincerely,

Len Ramp
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Resident Geologist

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Corrected original
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May 18, 1971

Mr. Roger P. Villeneuve
P.O. Box 562
North Bend, Oregon 97459

Dear Mr. Villeneuve:

This is in answer to your telephone request of May 17th for exploration information on the Cobalt Group.

In exploring and developing any unproven prospect such as the Cobalt Group, one should proceed with the utmost caution and by logical steps so as to avoid spending any cash without justification. For an outline of such a program, please refer to my letter of April 9 to you on this subject. Information obtained from any single exploratory step may indicate that the steps planned to follow it are not advisable and that the project be abandoned, so that any remaining budgeted exploration funds are not wasted and may be spent on some other more attractive prospects or returned to the investors.

It is by this strict businesslike rule that mining companies must manage their exploration programs. It is a procedure too often ignored by inexperienced developers.

If the preliminary investigation steps (geological, geochemical, and geophysical) should point to some interesting drill targets with some potential of being ore-bodies, a suitable portable drill could probably be flown to this remote site by helicopter. A road should never be constructed to such a site until proven ore reserves are available to justify the great expense.

There are always a lot of factors to be considered on a subject like this and plans often must be revised from time to time as new information becomes available.

Roger P. Villeneuve

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May 18, 1971

Your first step of obtaining a competent, experienced consulting mining geologist to make a fairly thorough surface examination is probably the most important. His advice should be well worth the charge; provided it is followed.

Personnel from our department are not available to do consulting work for a fee within the state of Oregon. We are allowed to make preliminary-type geologic investigations and the information we gather is a matter of public record available to anyone on request.

I hope that this information is what you had in mind.

Sincerely,

Len Ramp
Resident Geologist

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Bald Mtn Trip

June 5, 1952

Mr. F. W. Libbey
1069 State Office Bldg.
Portland 1, Ore.

Dear Mr. Libbey:

This will advise you regarding the trip into the Bald Mtn. area which was made this last week.

My schedule was as follows: Tuesday, May 27 drove to Agness. The bridge across the Rogue at Agness is under repair so I had to arrange for a car on the other side of the river to take me to Oak Flat on the following day. I checked in regard to getting a guide but found that all the young men are now logging and that the older guides and prospectors were too old to make the trip. I thought that one prospector, Al La Chance, would be able to accompany me but found on reaching his ranch that he could not make the trip; May 28, I packed in from Oak Flat to Tah-Hatchee Creek near Collier Bar (12 miles); May 29, reconnaissance of area for about 1 mile north of Tah-Hatchee Creek and locating ridge, upon which the Cobalt Group is said to be located; May 30, packed out to Agness (16 miles); May 31, returned to Grants Pass.

Enclosed is a sketch of the area between Silver Creek and Collier Creek showing the location of the ridge which I feel certain is the one referred to by Butler and Mitchell. The ridge is described by Butler and Mitchell as "a serpentine hill about 800 feet high, 2 miles long and two-thirds of a mile wide." Actually it is only about one mile in length otherwise the description fits reasonably close. I looked over only the south end of the ridge adjacent to the old trail. In this area at least the rock appears to be mainly a pyroxenite (somewhat serpentized) with some sheared serpentine. I did not see any workings or signs of mineralization however I was able to look over only a very limited area as it is fairly rough going. There is an old Forest Service camp site located just south of the ridge on the old trail (see sketch). This could serve as a camping site for any future work as there is a good supply of water here.

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Mr. F. W. Libbey
June 5, 1952
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My walking time in there with 60 lb. pack was: From end of road above Oak Flat to Briggs (Fontz) Ranch - 3 hours; Briggs Ranch to Silver Creek-- $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours; Silver Creek to south end of Cobalt Group ridge-- $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Total--7 hours. The trail is very good but has not been cleared of down trees beyond the Briggs Ranch;

Al La Chance, who is living at the Briggs Ranch has pack horses and will pack in the supplies for you. He says that it can be handled in two days--one day bringing the supplies in from Oak Flat to his ranch and one day on in. He can be reached by writing to him at Agness. Possibly he also could be reached by phone through the Forest Service as there is a phone at his ranch. He is an old time prospector in that area and together with Mr. Lucas, owner of the Agness Hotel, owns a number of mining properties including the vanadium property on Horse Sign Butte.

If repair supplies are received, the bridge across the Rogue at Agness should be open to car travel at least by July and possibly sooner.

The following was noted in regard to rock types on the way in:

Nancy Creek to point within about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles of Indigo Creek--largely pebble conglomerate with grit and ss. (Knoxville?) Also some dacite, greenstone, serpentine and a few granitic dikes.

Last mentioned point to Indigo Creek and a short distance beyond-- mostly peridotite and serpentine. Some platy meta-volcanic at Indigo Creek.

Indigo Creek to Black Rock Creek--($1\frac{1}{2}$ mile beyond Briggs Ranch)-- mostly gneiss or gneissic granitic rocks.

Black Rock Creek to White Rock Creek (1 mile beyond Briggs Ranch)-- predominantly sandstone (Dothan?)

White Rock Creek to beyond Bluff Creek ($1\frac{1}{2}$ miles beyond Briggs Ranch)-- mostly gneiss or gneissic granitic rocks.

Bluff Creek to Silver Creek-- mostly sandstone (Dothan?) with local bodies of gneiss. At Silver Creek--light green slickensided metavolcanic.

(Dothan pillow basalt)

Mr. F.W. Libbey
June 5, 1952
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Silver Creek to second stream beyond Grapevine Camp--
mostly sandstone (Dothan?) with considerable gneiss in
places.

From beyond Grapevine Camp to point apposite south end
of Cobalt Group ridge--mostly gneiss with some sandstone
(Dothan?) locally. Phroxenite beyond this point.

The trip was fairly rough particularly on the way out,
however with a very light pack it can be made without much
trouble.

The people in this area were extremely curious and
worried about why I was there. I suspect that there will be
more assessment work done in that area this year than for
some time.

Sincerely,

H.D. Wolfe

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