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Dear Mr. Jones:

Attached is a copy of the assay results on the samples you sent to us in October. As you can see, the news is pretty discouraging. Accordingly, Sunshine has no interest in pursuing at this time. Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,

Allan R. Young
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Dear Mr. Jones:

Thank you for your letter on your hard rock mining claims. Your property sounds interesting, but before deciding whether to pursue this further, I would like you to send some representative ore samples to me for assaying. I have enclosed some sample bags for your convenience.

Also, please provide me with some additional information regarding the claims' location, mining district, claim names, township and range, county, etc.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Allan R. Young
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R. H. Peterson
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To whom it may concern,

I am a hard rock mining claim owner and I am in the process of looking for a raw mineral buyer and or mining company that would want to do the work task of mining and processing of ores from my two claims on a percentage type basis.

The geological mineral identification assessment that I personally have performed is as follows:

Both claims cover a massive shear zone that measures out approximately; 365 ft. in width and about 1400 ft in length.

The top center section of the zone at this time, with samples taken from different locations show it to be leached out, but at both ends of the shear zone there are signs of heavy mineralization.

The zone runs approximately 40 degrees northwest and dips about 30 degrees and protrudes thru both sides of the hill.

Vegetation is noted as thin, compared to the rest of the area and overburden is very minimal.

The southwest side of the shear zone is supported by a country rock sloped about 65 degrees and is to be believed to be basalt. Also the angle of degrees is approximately the same throughout the shear zone.

This first area of country rock is observed to be shattered and partially decayed.

The next portion of the shear zone is recognized as an altered andesite which at different areas of the zone, show signs of metamorphic action.

This area is observed to contain in large quantity, an eight sided pyramid type pyrite that varies in size from 1/4 inch down to micro scopic and are a hazy gold in color.

The area is semi-shattered and veins of various size of quartz and talc is observed to run throughout the shear zone.

Also chemical assays have shown that it contains some tungsten, copper, sulfur, carbon, zinc, and traces of gold and silver and small traces of the platinum metal group.

36 ft. to the right of this area of the shear zone is observed to change in nature to green colored altered andesite with totally different elements than that of the previous area.

It has been observed to contain minute epidote, chalcopyrite, arseno pyrite, mercury ore, and balls of mercury (which contain traces of gold, silver, and platinum) and a few other various minerals not yet recognized at this point.

The width of this area has not been determined due to overburden. The rest of the shear zone is observed to be that of a silicified andesite bearing the same minerals over-all as the first portions of the zone with the additions of pyrites heavily concentrated and running in the form of veins and concentrated clusters.

Cont., other side.

Recently, I have made a trip to the claims and have discovered that it has started to sweat large powdery clusters of yellow sulfur out of the shearzone at different locations and that the stench of sulfur sort of hangs in the air around the area.

And if you take a hammer and hit any part of the shear zone it will set off the smell of sulfur in the air that can be smelled from a distance.

It is theorized that it is in the process of enriching itself again with minerals and is hoped to gain in deposition of good valueable minerals.

This theory could be possible due to the fact that the U.S.G.S., dept., has mapped this area out as a mafic vent complex of early miocene age and is faulted and folded in the area and a few dikes are known to be close by.

Also, I don't know if it is worth mentioning but certian areas of the zone are iron stained and in some area layers of an iron oxide are in some fractures and are rombic in apperance.

If you are interested in this material, I could send ore samples upon your request or schedule a meeting to show you the area, or if you would know of some-one else who would be interested in this type of venture; could you please have them contact me or even give me thier name and address so that I may contact them.

Thank you for reading this letter, I hope to hear from your company soon.

Sincerely,



Dewey L. Jones Jr.