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**94-036**  
**1995**

YUKON TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT  
EXPLORATION INCENTIVES PROGRAM  
PROJECT # 94-036 038  
(U - Seattle Creek)

PLACER EXPLORATION  
SEATTLE CREEK  
SAMPLING  
JUNE 1ST - OCTOBER 15TH 1995

PLACER CLAIMS:  
P16231 - P16253 P16999 - P1700

LATITUDE 63 45' TO 64 00'  
LONGITUDE 136 00' TO 136 30'  
PLACER CLAIMS SHEET 115P-16

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## **INTRODUCTION:**

This report covers placer gold exploration work completed, between May and September of 1995. This work is a continuation of work carried out under the Yukon Mining Exploration Incentive Program in 1994.

## **LOCATION AND ACCESS :**

Seattle Creek is a medium sized creek which drains the area between Hight creek and Mt. Haldane approximately 15 miles north west of Mayo. Seattle creek has been prospected and staked since the early 1900's.

## **HISTORY:**

Seattle creek has been prospected and staked since the early 1900's. During the early 1980's Pay dirt holdings stripped and tested an area on the upper end of Seattle Creek. The gold that was recovered in the large inefficient sluice box was not sufficient to support an eight man camp.

This exploration was financially burdened by the lack of access through the summer months. Helicopter was the only means of transport throughout this period and was used quite frequently.

Over the past five years access to the has been gained by the author property through draining and stripping seven miles of road along Ross creek and Morrison creek. During this period samples were panned and sluiced out of the old exploration site.

## **GEOLOGY:**

### **1995 EXPLORATION PROGRAM**

Exploration work performed during 1995 season was a continuation of the exploration work which was done on this property in 1994. The 1995 program consisted of bulk sampling areas upstream of the last bulk tests, done in 1994 for the purpose of trying to establish continuity and direction of the course gold concentration discovered in 1994. Several test pits were excavated upstream of the 1995 bulk tests using a 235 cat excavator (Figure 2). Samples were taken by panning, hand sluicing and bulk sampling using heavy equipment.

**TEST #1 1995-(BULK 2000 )  
OVERBURDEN**

Testing for the 1995 season began with brush and overburden clearing using a D8K bulldozer from the test area. The overburden was stripped and ripped then pushed to the 992 loader which hauled the waste 700ft... up on a tailings pile. This overburden consisted of 6 in... minus angular rock with a light tan coloured mud matrix. These angular rocks are composed of schist and quartz. The overburden is thought to be related to glacial melt and was probably deposited during the last glacial period in this area. 2400 cu. yds... of material was moved to make the test site ready for the sample. ( 15' x60 'x60').

**TEST#1 ( BULK 2000 YARDS )**

After the overburden was removed at Test Site # 1, a portable ten foot grizzly with a three foot sluice was set up in the widened area three hundred feet up the tributary. A bulk sample of the bouldery gravel layer beneath the overburden was washed through the test plant. The D8K bulldozer pushed the test material to the 235 excavator , which then fed the test plant. The boulders consisted of quartz, greenstone, granite, and amphibolite rock injected sporadically with half inch minus quartz veins. These rocks were very polished and water worn and ranged in size from two feet to five feet in diameter but the average , two foot minus. The gold, galena, hematite and the black sand were quite abundant in this bouldery gravel . A seven and one quarter ounce nugget was picked out of the test sluice as well as many other nuggets ranging from quarter ounce to three quarters of an ounce. The coarse nature and characteristics of the gold lead me to believe the source could be within the mountains directly above the Seattle creek water shed.

## DESCRIPTION OF GOLD

The gold at this location consisted of coarse nuggets many contained bits of quartz and several pieces resembled quartz vein with gold striated through out. About 35 % of the recovery was of a flat smooth nature appearing to have travelled some distance . I have spoken with many geologists and found that there is no real effective way of determining how far placer gold has travelled . It appears that 65% of this tests recovery, has not travelled very far, based on the larger angular quartz gold nuggets, that would have been pounded flat in a long journey especially travelling amidst large gravel and boulders

Gold finer than 1mm.. = 15%  
Gold between 1mm... and 5mm... = 60%  
Gold between 5mm... and 10mm. . =15%  
Gold between 10mm... and 30mm... =10%

2000 cubic yard test sluice

2.1 grams per cubic yard recovered

2.1 grams -- 25% for impurities and silver =1.57 grams pure

1.57 grams pure gold per cubic yard

19.8 yards = 1 oz. gold

7.25 oz. gold nugget ( 3" x 2"x (.25" x .5" )).

## TEST # 2 1995 (BULK 1000 YARDS)

For the second sample area the loader hauled the waste out. We then hauled the test material to the excavator to feed the test sluice , after the material was processed the 992 rubber tired loader hauled the tailings up on a tailing pile five hundred to seven hundred feet downstream. The gravels through out this test were similar to the first test the gold, galena, hematite and black sand were abundant. Nuggets at this location were not as large as the previous site however the gold values were slightly better, the largest nugget found was three quarters of an ounce.

## DESCRIPTION OF GOLD

The gold at this location consisted of course nuggets many contained bits of quartz and several pieces resembled quartz vein with gold striated through out. About 45 % of the recovery was of a flat smooth nature appearing to have travelled some distance . I have spoken with many geologists and found that there is no real effective way of determining how far placer gold has travelled however it appears that 55% of this tests recovery, hasn't travelled very far, based on the angular appearance of the medium sized gold from this test. The gold between 1mm.. and 5mm.. had a blocky form with many sharp edges

Gold finer than 1mm...	=15%
Gold between 1mm... and 5mm...	= 65%
Gold between 5mm .. and 10mm...	=15%
Gold between 10mm... and 30mm..	= 5%

1000 cubic yard test sluice  
2.3 grams per cubic yard recovered  
2.3 grams -- 25% for impurities and silver =1.73 grams pure  
1.73 grams pure gold per cubic yard  
18.0 yards = 1 oz. gold

### TEST #3 1995 (BULK 1000 YARDS)

The third test, is located directly up stream from the second bulk sample ( figure 3) and had the same amount and type of overburden approximately one thousand cubic yards. The bouldery gravel found below the horizon with the coarse gold concentration tapered off in this test as the bedrock on the right (looking upstream) rose sharply. This schist bedrock is yellow orange, coarse, angular and blocky. Many quartz veins two feet wide to two inches wide are present throughout the exposed bedrock. On the left limit (looking upstream) the bedrock consists of a grey schist which was distorted and jumbled ,perhaps sloughs or slipped.

At this location the bouldery gravel as well as the gold values dropped significantly as compared to site#1 and #2. The amount of hematite and galena lessened as well. The gravels at this point consisted of broken angular schist and quartz with intermittent bouldery gravel injections . High water from glacial melt may be the culprit that changed or rearranged this deposits original appearance The first three sites 1,2, and 3, had the same type of overburden, at the point between sites three and four the overburden changes from a gravely broken quartz rich schist to a mud clay ranging three feet deep to fifteen feet deep at this point the gold values decrease considerably.

Gold finer than 1mm... = 15%  
Gold between 1mm... and 5mm . = 65%  
Gold between 5mm... and 10mm... =15%  
Gold between 10mm... and 30mm.. = 5%

1000 cubic yard test sluice

.54 grams per cubic yard recovered

.54 grams -- 25% for impurities and silver = .405 grams pure

.405 grams pure gold per cubic yard

76.8 yards = 1 oz. gold

1000 yds...

.27 grams per yard raw gold

.2 grams pure gold per yard

155.5 yards per 1oz...

#### TEST #4 (PIT 20' x15' )

This pit was dug with the 235 cat excavator after access was completed using the D8K bulldozer. The overburden at this location consists of black mud and grey clay which overlies an ancient organic horizon layer. The gravels below seem to be of a different origin than the lower gravels in the previous test sites #1, #2 and #3. This pit reached bedrock at twenty feet, but failed to find any bouldery gravel with gold. The gold content was between \$4 and \$5/yard (depending on the fluctuating price of gold the last year or so). The material that was exposed was mainly 12" minus broken angular schist with 1 or 2 round boulders sprinkled sporadically throughout. A one cubic yard sample from the bottom of the pit was washed through a (1' X 4') sluice box using a 1 1/2" Honda pump. The gold, galena, hematite, and black sand concentrations were considerably less than previously found at Test sites #1, #2 and #3. The average size of all the rock decreased at this location.

Gold less than 1mm... = 95%  
Gold between 1mm... and 5mm... = 5%  
Gold between 5mm... and 10mm... = 0  
Gold between 10mm... and 30mm... = 0

1 cubic yard test sluice

.34 grams per cubic yard recovered

.34 grams -- 25% for impurities and silver = .255 grams pure

.255 grams pure gold per cubic yard

122 yards = 1 oz. gold

**TEST #5 (PIT 20' X 15')**

This pit was dug approximately 300' upstream of the last bulk test and 100' up on the bench (left side looking upstream)(Figure 3). The pit exposed pure fine sand and at the bottom of the pit coarse angle bedrock in place. There was no round rock or gravel beds of any description in this pit. Several pans of sand were washed with only a little black sand present. No hand sluice testing was done.

**TEST # 6 (PIT 20' X 15' )**

Test pit # 6 was excavated eight hundred feet upstream of the bulk test section.(Figure 3). This pit revealed a water lain gravel. The majority of the material consisted mainly of quartz rich schist orange to yellow schist, there were a few round boulders less than one foot in diameter. The material is thought to have been deposited by a high energy water source.

Gold finer than 1mm... =95%  
Gold between 1mm... and 5mm .. = 5%  
Gold between 5mm... and 10mm... =0%  
Gold between 10mm... and 30mm... = 0%

1 cubic yard test sluice  
.25 grams per cubic yard recovered  
.25 grams -- 25% for impurities and silver =.19 grams pure  
.19 grams pure gold per cubic yard  
164 yards = 1 oz. gold

TEST #7 ( 20' x 15' )

This pit was mainly 12" minus schist and quartz layered gravel with a few small round rocks. The pit was dug right beside the creek so the overburden was only 5 feet deep on the left side of the pit. Bedrock and/or boulder ridden gravels were not reached. The single yard hand sluice produced .24 grams pure per the yard sluiced. this is significantly less than the bulk tests #1, #2 and #3. Without a bedrock sample these results are incomplete. Further exploration is needed to determine if other high concentrations of gold occur up Seattle creek and this tributary.

Gold finer than 1mm... =95%  
Gold between 1mm . and 5mm... = 5%  
Gold between 5mm... and 10mm... =0%  
Gold between 10mm... and 30mm .. = 0%

1 cubic yard test sluice

32 grams per cubic yard recovered

.32 grams – 25% for impurities and silver = . 24 grams pure

24 grams pure gold per cubic yard

129 yards = 1 oz. gold

## CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Several geologists working in the Seattle creek map area ( 115P-16) including government geologists Don Murphy and Danielle Heon and Kennecott Canada Inc. project geologists Roger Hulstein and Tom Heah agree that a fault is thought to trend up the tributary being explored. Faulting is thought to have occurred before the placer deposits were deposited. Shear zones and faults are known around both granitic intrusions immediately south and several miles south east of these claim areas.

The two granite intrusions and the country rock immediately surrounding the two granitic intrusions has been staked by Kennecott Inc. and Dan Klippert Exploration. Kennecott's exploration program has discovered gold values in quartz - arsenopyrite veinlets in Rudolph gulch and on the SC claims immediately south of the head waters of Seattle creek. These discoveries indicate great potential for a low grade bulk tonnage wall rock hosted gold deposit. Mineralisation around these stocks south east between Hight creek and Seattle creek ( Sheelite Dome stock and Morrison stock) (figure 6), have mineralisation that is hosted in skarns, breccias, veins, and alteration zones.

The placer gold that was discovered in Seattle exploration 1995 is believed to have originated from these various mineralised sources as they are located in the immediate area of the Seattle creek head waters. The excellent results of last placer gold bulk tests of 1994 and the first three bulk samples of 1995 confirm this.

Three possible theories why placer gold has erratic deposition:

1. The glaciers high melt water channel reworked this coarse gold deposit leaving pocket style deposits. Placer geologists Bill Lebarge and Jeff Bond communicated that glacial wash does not leave thick binding clay mud in the gravel being transported. There was a thick yellow - orange mud clay associated with the coarse gold bearing gravels.

2. A second theory is that the fault system in this area could have remobilised after some of these deposits were formed, leaving terrace deposits and/or irregular deposits through the valley floor.

3. The glaciers mechanically moved the deposits around with the help of high melt water, leaving the placer gold deposits reworked

There is a good chance that there could be additional gold deposits similar to the one discovered during exploration 94-95. The mountainous region above this area may have sheltered a continuation of the deposit . It will require further exploration to determine if enough reserves can be found to make it feasible for mining.

Tests sites were prepared upstream on Seattle creek and the areas stripped exposed large water worn boulders similar to those found with the gold concentrations. These areas will have to be tested at a later date. ( See figure 2 ) As exploration funds and time would have it an attempt to reach bedrock below the tributary on Seattle creek was not attempted at this time. The areas upstream of the existing exploration will be inspected first because encountering bedrock should not be as costly. The canyonous area ( Figure 2) up Seattle creek has boulder laden gravel that is similar to the boulder type gravel that showed high gold concentrations, the boulders above and below the canyon are much larger than any rocks on Seattle creek which have been explored.

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**Claims investigated**

**Placer claims:**

P16243 and P16244

P16245 to P16999

Placer claims held by Dan Klippert

**Equipment used**

Exploration Seattle creek 1995

- 235 cat hydraulic excavator -2 yd bucket
- D6C cat bulldozer
- D8K cat bulldozer
- 992 cat wheel loader-10yd. bucket
- 6x6 pump powered by 371 Detroit diesel
- 10' x 10' wet grizzly
- Service and fuel trucks 4 by 4 and 6 by 6

# Seattle Creek Workings

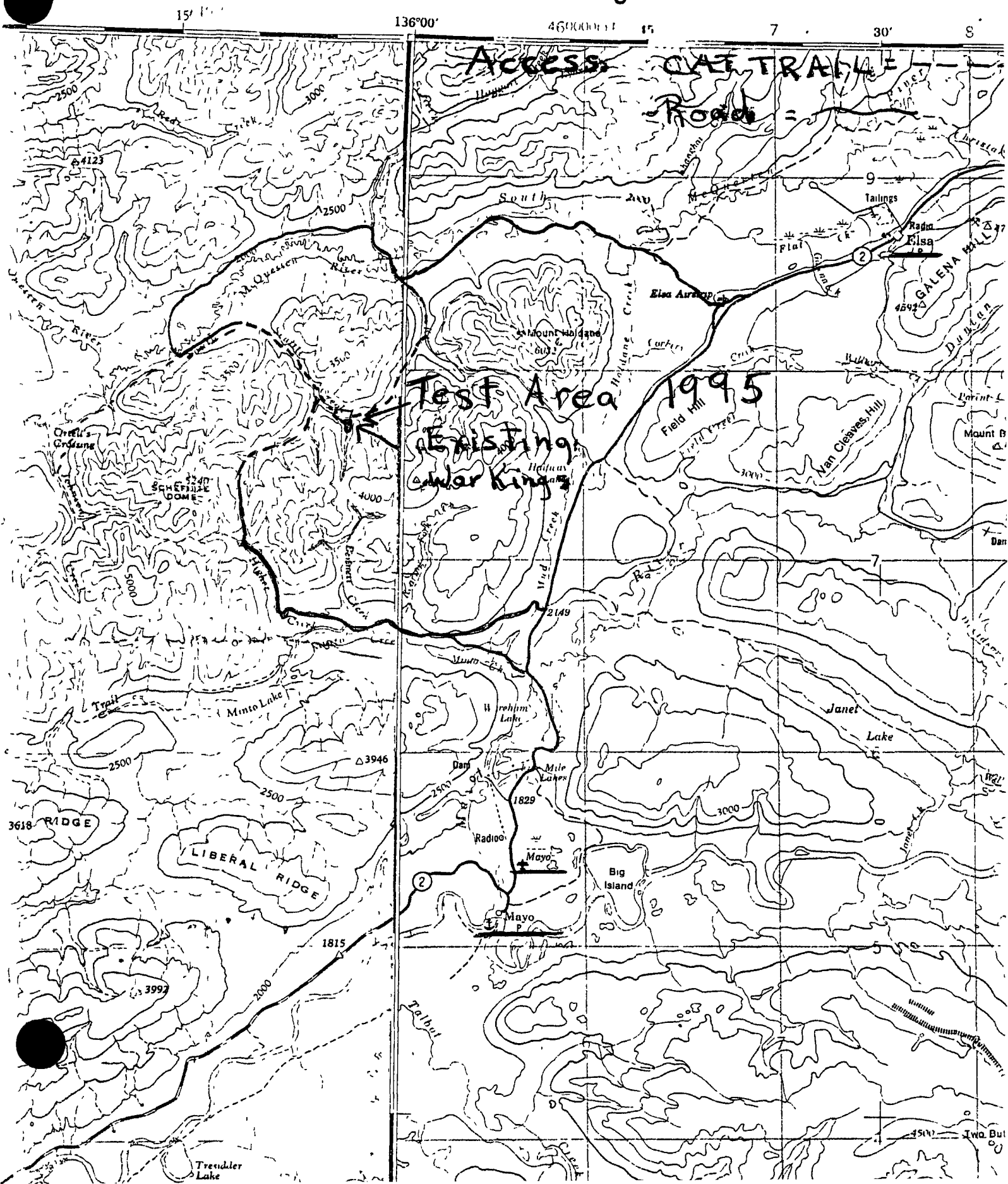


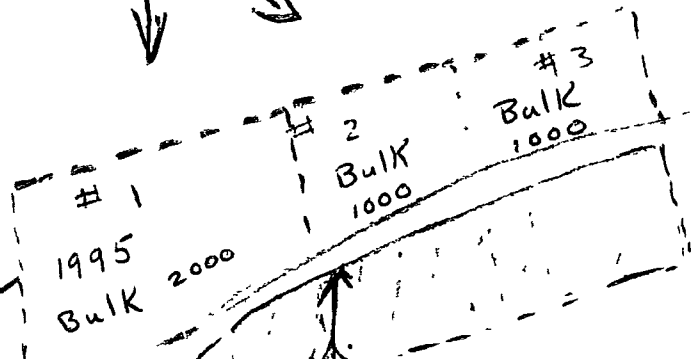


Figure # (3)

Test sites



#4  
#5  
#6  
#7

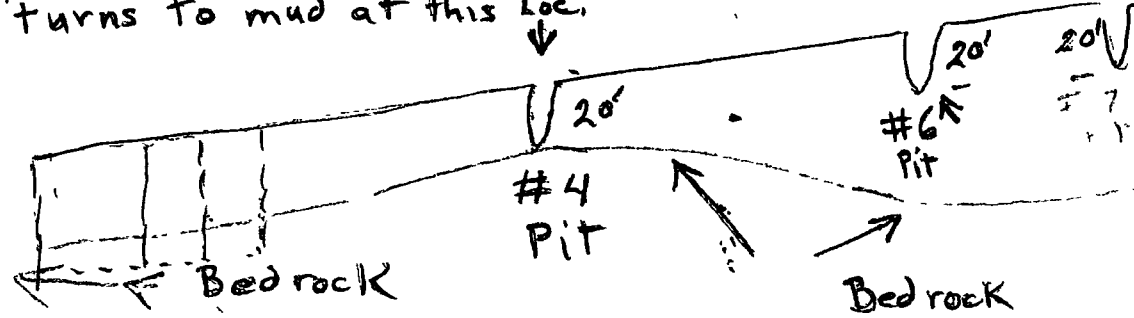


looking down on tests  
Bedrock raising sharply

Tributary

gravel overburden  
turns to mud at this loc.

#5 left limit  
test pit  
(bench)



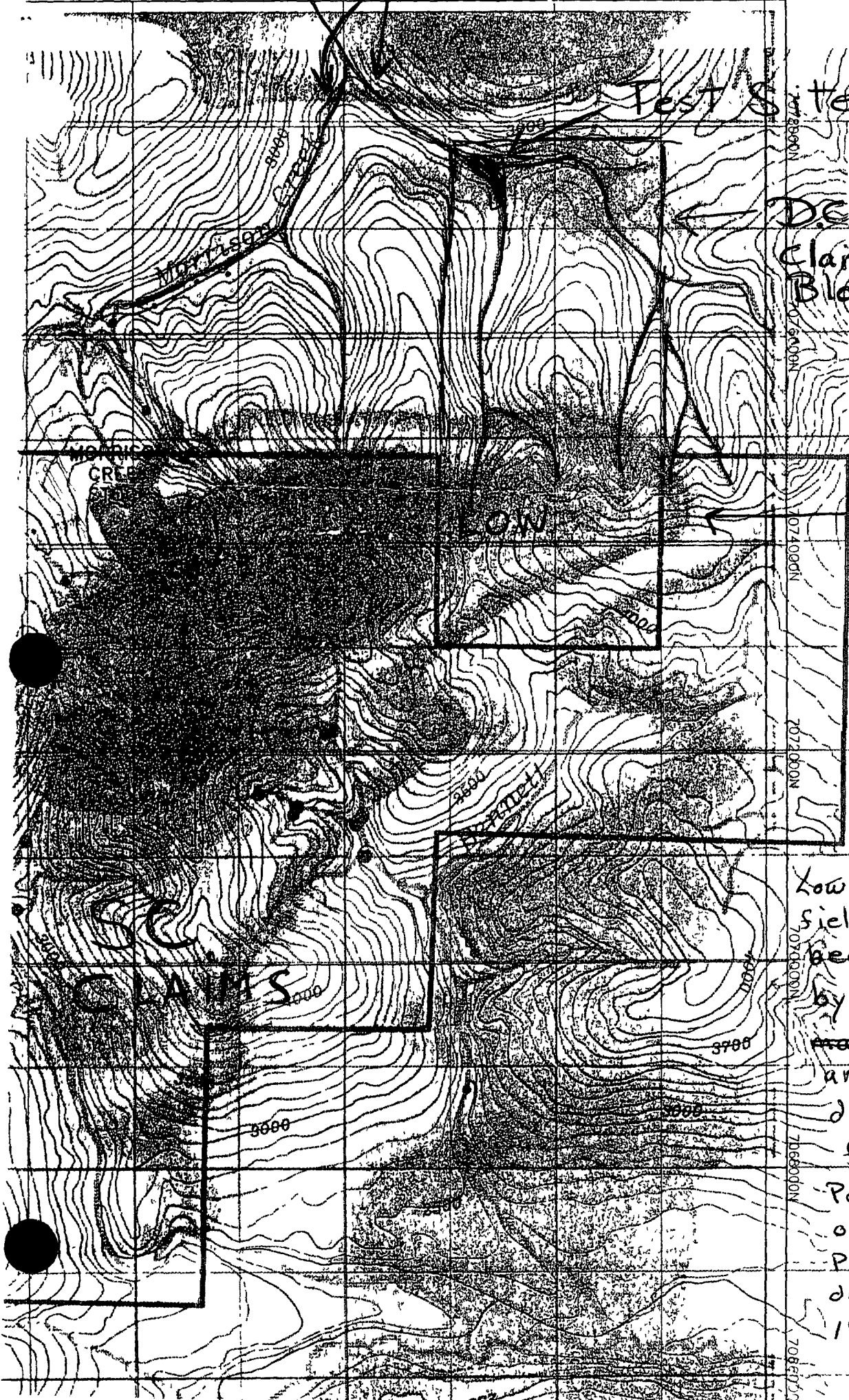
← Bedrock  
unknown

side View

← Blue line held in Placer

Figure #4

Test Sites 1995



DEK Claim Block

Magnetic Low = Darker shades

Low magnetic field may have been caused by high temp.

→ a good area for mineral deposits to form. Possible origin of coarse Placer gold discovered 1994-1995

- 3058 78
- 3054 21
- 3049 83
- 3046 29
- 3043 20
- 3040 98
- 3038 41
- 3036 09
- 3033 90
- 3032 24
- 3030 25
- 3028 75
- 3026 50
- 3025 08
- 3023 33
- 3021 59
- 3019 90
- 3018 58
- 3016 91
- 3015 25
- 3013 59
- 3011 92
- 3010 60
- 3008 91
- 3007 17
- 3005 42
- 3004 00
- 3002 15
- 3000 25
- 2998 26
- 2996 60
- 2994 41
- 2992 06
- 2987 30
- 2984 21
- 2980 67
- 2976 25
- 2971 72
- 2963 58

Magnet

Figure # 5

Area around granite intrusion excellent area for gold mineralization  
Heat from granite stock caused low magnetic zone.

Morrison Creek granite intrusion

Test Sites

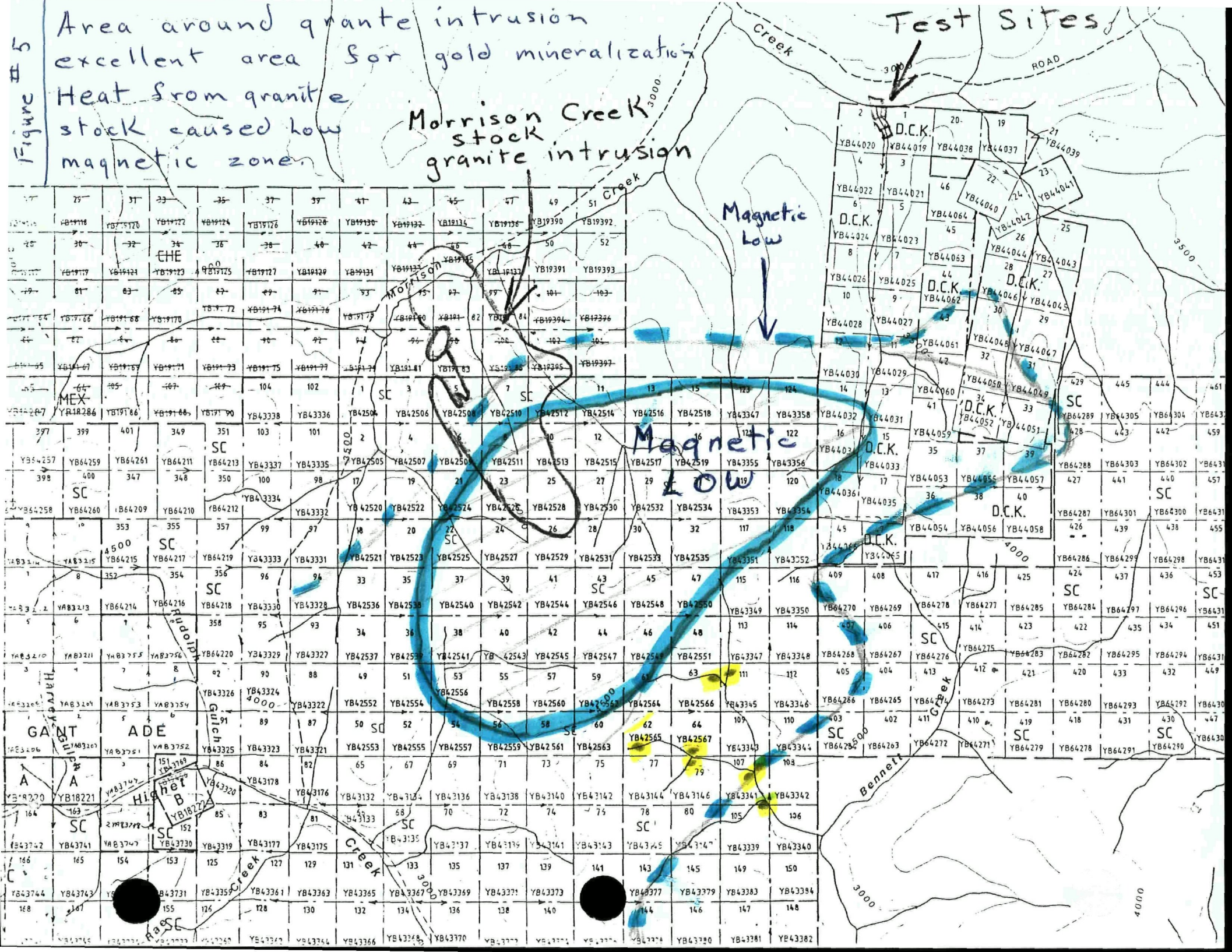
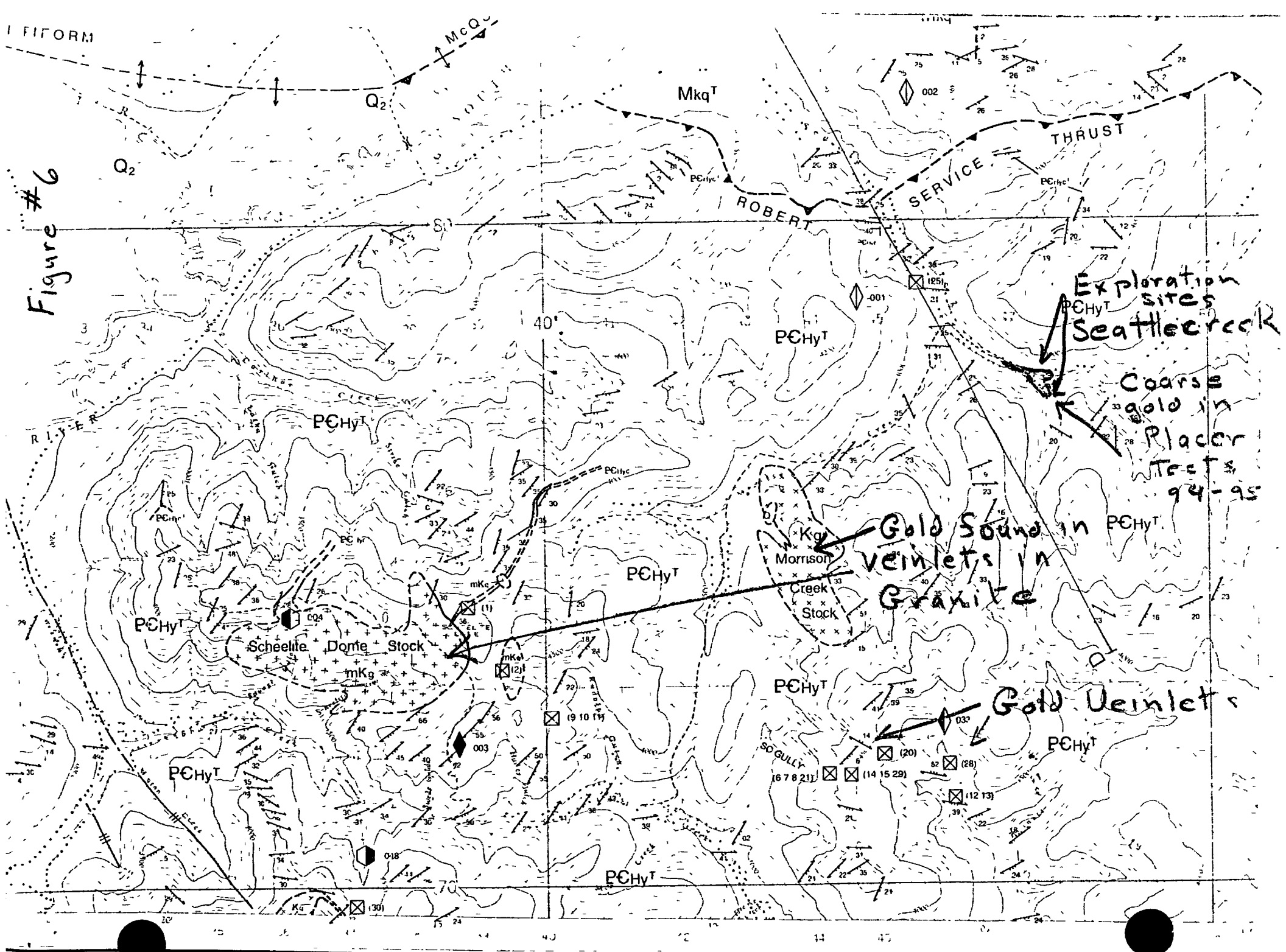
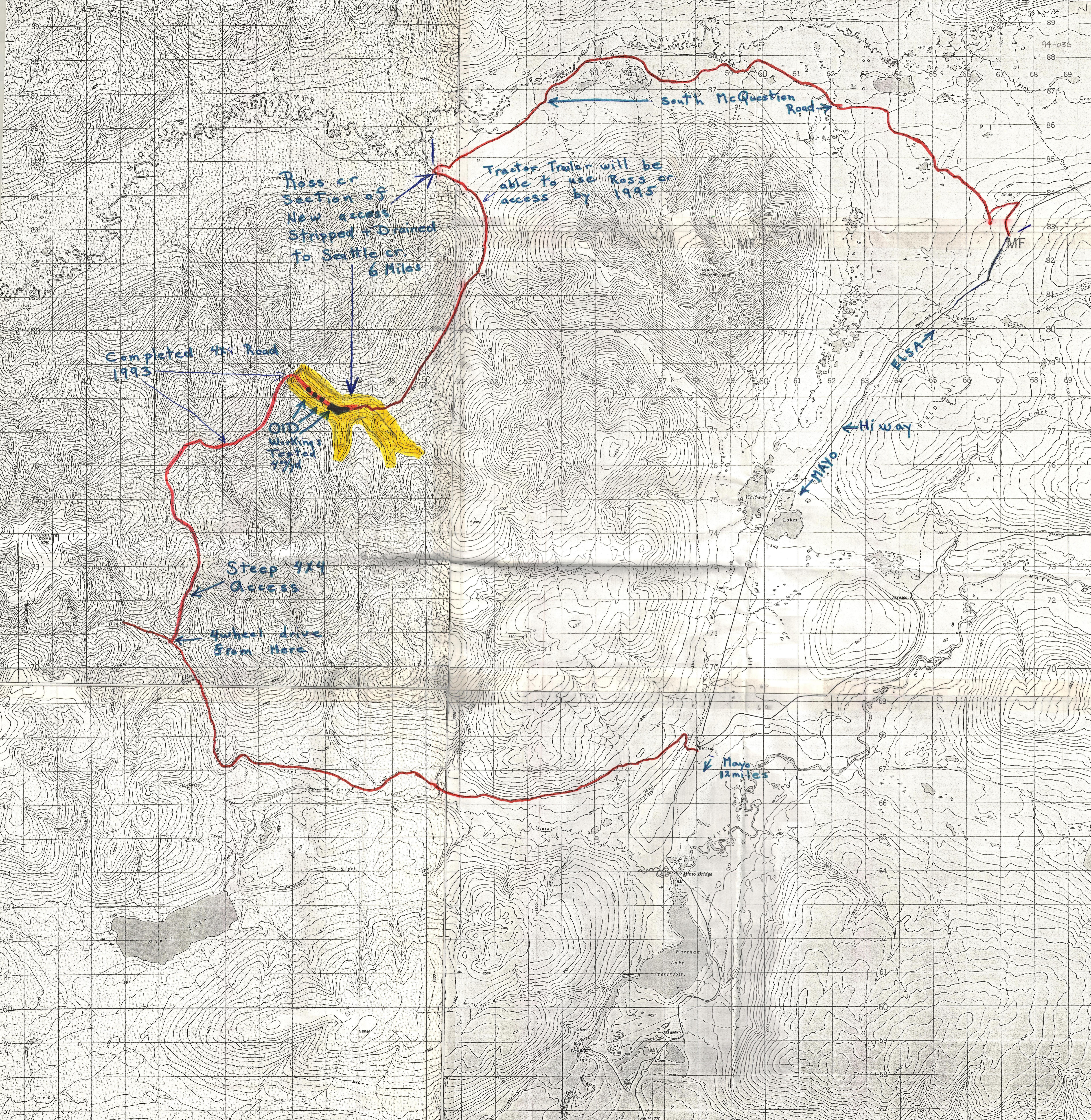


Figure #6







South McQuestion Road

Tractor Trailer will be able to use Ross or access by 1995

Ross or section of New access Stripped + Drained to Seattle or 6 Miles

Completed 4th Road 1993

OD working tested 7/94

Steep 4x4 Access

4 wheel drive from here

Mayo 12 miles

Hiway

ELSA

MF

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