REPORT ON GEOPHYSICAL SURVEYS AND DIAMOND DRILLING ON GMS GROUP OF CLAIMS WATSON LAKE MINING DISTRICT YUKON TERRITORY, CANADA March - April 1, 1996

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1 SUMMARY

Airborne magnetic and electromagnetic surveys and ground gravity surveys in 1980 - 1983, followed up by a ground Max-Min EM survey in 1990, indicated a conductor recommended for drill testing on the GMS claims. In late 1995 and early 1996 the claim block was surveyed with ground magnetics and VLF-EM and a search made for the earlier established grid to allow location of conductors and suitable drill targets. In 1995-96, 18 lines were cut and flagged for a total of 19,385m, of which 16,185m in 16 lines were surveyed by VLF-EM,then three were resurveyed by VLF-EM using a different frequency station signal. Magnetometer surveying covered 8,275m along 10 of the new lines and one line was resurveyed. A total of 398m of diamond drilling in 3 holes was completed in March - April 1996. After logging, core was sampled and assayed. No economic mineralization was discovered.

2 INTRODUCTION

Winters are long and bitter in Yukon but unlike the Northwest Territories, there is some respite from the weather when a Chinook blows in as was the case in March 1996, when the temperatures warmed up sufficiently around Watson lake, Yukon, where the property is located, for an adequate water supply to be established to allow this drilling to be undertaken. Winter was selected as the preferred time for drilling so that access to the drill sites would be over snow and frozen ground and therefore problems of crossing and damaging wetland areas would not be an issue.

There are power, utilities, and a serviced airport at the town of Watson Lake, 28km by a good all-season dirt road, the Robert Campbell Highway, to the southeast of the GMS Claims. Watson Lake in turn is connected by the paved Alaska highway to Fort Nelson, B.C. (520km) and Whitehorse, Y.T. (450km)

Field operations were headquartered in Watson Lake as it has accommodation, communications and all consumables likely to be needed could be obtained there. Apart from the community, the area is largely uninhabited.

3 PROPERTY AND LOCATION

The property comprises 52 contiguous claims, GMS 1-15 and 17-21 and TOM 1-32. The GMS claims are immediately east of the Robert Campbell Highway from 27 to 32km north from Watson Lake. They straddle the boundaries of 1:50,000 topographic and claim map sheets NTS 105/A2, 16 and A7, with the majority of the property being on A2 and A7. The TOM claims lie immediately west of the GMS claims.

Access is excellent along the Robert Campbell Highway, which is paved for the first 10 kilometres north from Watson Lake and thereafter a well maintained, all weather, gravel topped road. Kilometre marker posts are located at most individual kilometre distances. See Figures 1 and 2.

Details of record numbers and anniversary dates of the claims are given in Table 1 and 2. The GMS claims are all registered in the name of Glimmer Resources Inc. In October 1995, Glimmer Resources Inc. and Minfocus International Inc. entered an agreement whereby Minfocus, by making certain expenditures on the GMS Claims property could earn a joint venture interest in the property. The work

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described in this report has been undertaken by Minfocus in partial fulfilment of the agreement conditions.

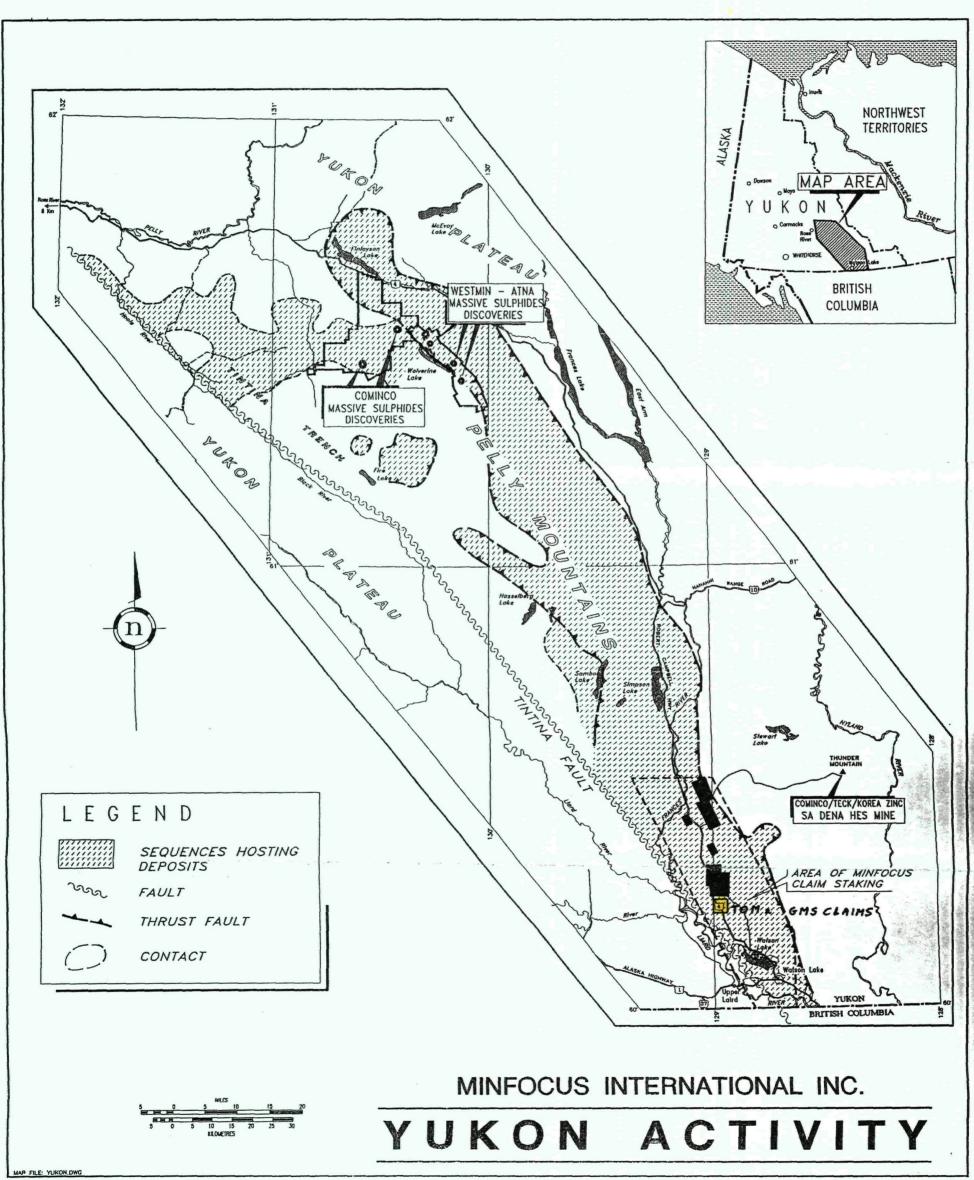
Table 1. Summary of GMS Claims Information

<u>Claim Name</u>	Grant Number	Registered Owner	<u>Anniversary</u> <u>Date</u>	NTS (Claim Sheet #)
GMS 1	YB15898	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02
GMS 2	YB15899	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02
GMS 3	YB15900	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02
GMS 4	YB15901	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02
GMS 5	YB15902	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02
GMS 6	YB15903	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02
GMS 7	YB15904	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02
GMS 8	YB15905	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02 & A-07
GMS 9	YB15906	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02 & A-07
GMS 10	YB15907	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-07
GMS 11	YB15908	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-07
GMS 12	YB15909	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-07
GMS 13	YB15910	Glimmer Resources Inc	96/08/11	105-A-07
GMS 14	YB15911	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-07
GMS 15	YB15912	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-07
GMS 17	YB15837	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02
GMS 18	YB15838	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-02, A-06 & A-07
GMS 19	YB15839	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-06 & A-07
GMS 20	YB15840	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-06 & A-07
GMS 21	YB15841	Glimmer Resources Inc.	96/08/11	105-A-06 & A-07

After agreement was reached between Glimmer Resources Inc. and Minfocus International Inc., Minfocus arranged for the staking of an additional 32 claims, the TOM #1 - 32 claims, contiguous with and to the west of the GMS claims as geophysical evidence suggested a west dip to the conductive target. Details of the TOM claims are given in Table 2. The registration date of the TOM claims is in December 1995 and apart from one day of geophysical work undertaken in October 1995, all other work described in this report was undertaken after January 15th 1996.

Table 2. Summary of TOM Claims Information

Claim	Grant	Registered Owner	Anniversary	NTS
Name	Number		Date	(Claim Sheet #)
TOM 1	YB71276	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-06
TOM 2	YB71277	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-06
TOM 3	YB71278	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-06
TOM 4	YB71279	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-06
TOM 5	YB71280	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-06
TOM 6	YB71281	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-06
TOM 7	YB71282	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-06
TOM 8	YB71283	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-06
TOM 9	YB71284	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-06
TOM 10	YB71285	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-03 105-A-06
TOM 11	YB71286	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02 105-A-03
TOM 12	YB71287	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-03
TOM 13	YB71288	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02 105-A-03
TOM 14	YB71289	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-03
TOM 15	YB71290	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02 105-A-03
TOM 16	YB71291	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-03
TOM 17	YB71292	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02 105-A-03
TOM 18	YB71293	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-03
TOM 19	YB71294	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02 105-A-03
TOM 20	YB71295	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-03
TOM 21	YB71296	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02 105-A-03
TOM 22	YB71297	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-03
TOM 23	YB71298	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02
TOM 24	YB71299	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02
TOM 25	YB71300	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02
TOM 26	YB71301	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02
TOM 27	YB71302	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02
TOM 28	YB71303	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02
TOM 29	YB71304	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02
TOM 30	YB71305	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02
TOM 31	YB71306	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02
TOM 32	YB71307	Minfocus International Incorporated	96/12/14	105-A-02



General Location of GMS and TOM claims in the Watson Lake area, Yukon. Fig. 1.

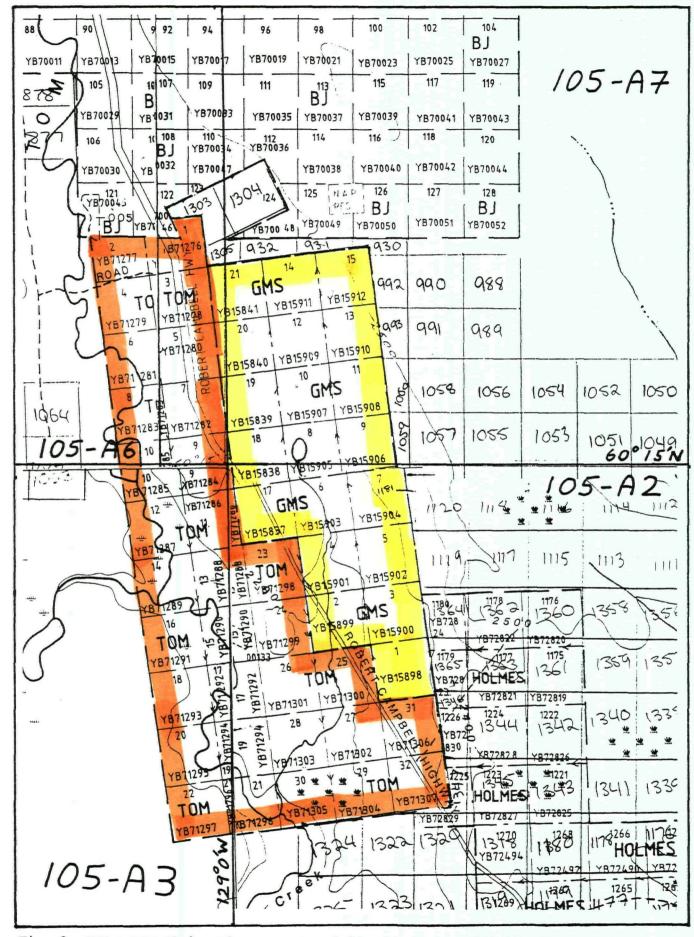


Fig. 2. GMS & TOM Claims Plan, extracted from Claim Maps 105-A2, A3, A6 and A7

4 **PREVIOUS WORK**

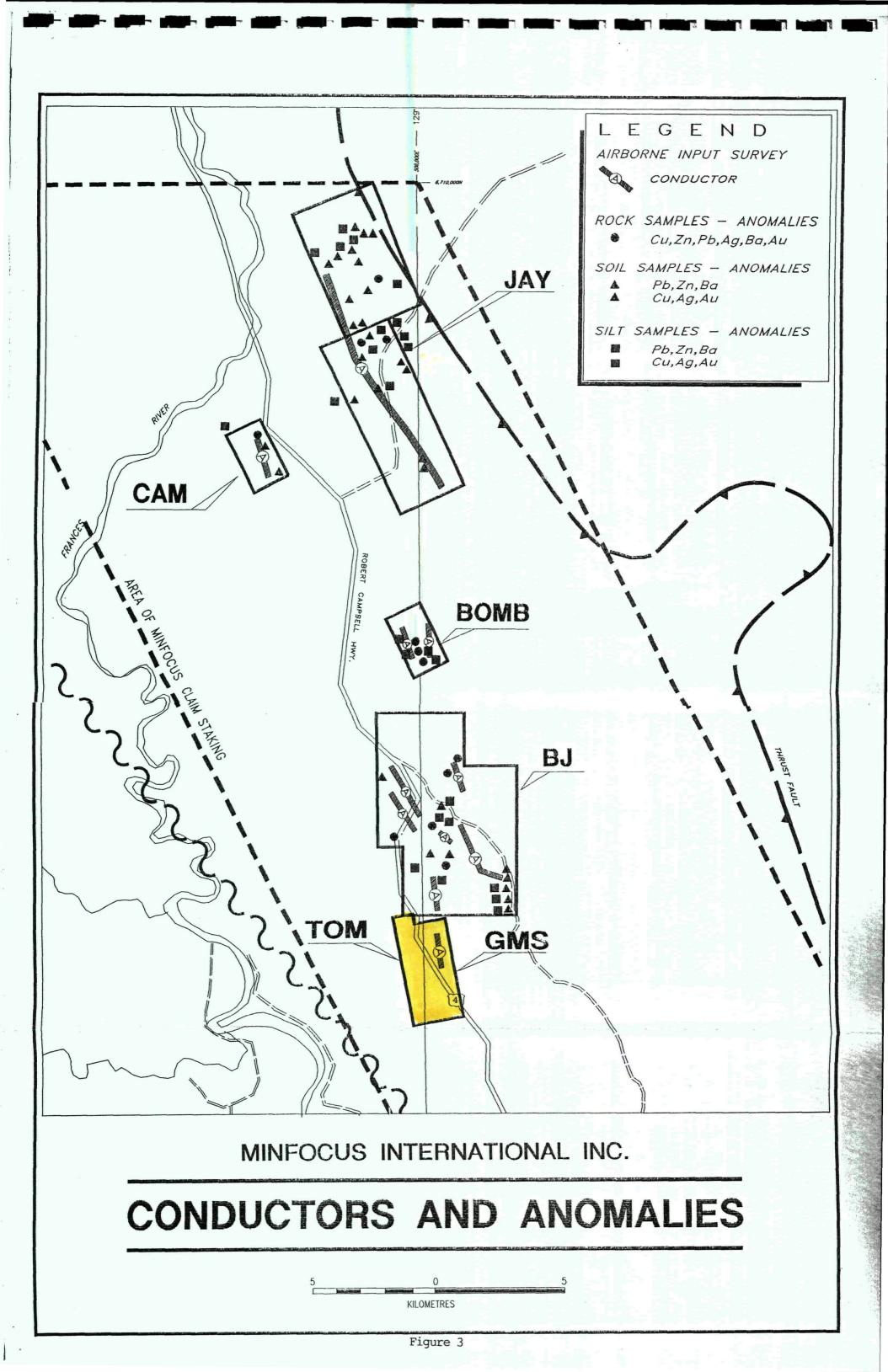
Attention was drawn to this area and the property first staked to protect geophysical conductors revealed during an extensive investigation in 1981, when an airborne Questor Mark VI Input survey was flown regionally; 1982, when geochemical and some scattered ground based Shootback EM, VLF-EM, magnetometer, gravity geophysical surveys were completed. In 1990 a Max-Min EM ground survey was done. This latest survey by Kent (1990) indicates a strong electromagnetic anomaly, suggestive to the author of massive to nearly massive sulphides, dipping about 60 degrees to the west, at a depth of 150 feet (45m). The map which accompanies the report shows the survey to have been on approximately east-west lines spaced at 400 foot intervals, with the strongest portion of the anomaly to be on line 28N in the case of the 444 mega Hertz response and on Line 24N for the 1777 mega Hertz frequency response. It should be noted that there is a gap in line coverage from immediately north of 28N to 37N due to the presence of a pond. The survey did not define the full length of the conductor. The grid is keyed in to Kilometre 28 Post on the Highway. (*The map is stated as having a scale of 1*" = 100" but all other labelling on the map suggests a scale of 1" = 200', which latter has been assumed to be the case in this report)

Comparison of the plotted position of the 1981 airborne Input EM anomaly with the gravity anomaly and the 1990 Max-Min anomaly does not indicate perfect coincidence of each of the conductors and anomalies. The Max-Min anomaly is apparently slightly to the west of the airborne and gravity features. Figure 3 gives a summary of the position of various conductors and anomalies detected during the surveys and protected by claims of Glimmer Resources Inc. and Minfocus International Inc.

5 SUMMARY OF WORK COMPLETED IN 1995/96 PROGRAM

After a single day visit in fall 1995, when a short ground VLF-EM traverse was made, the existing airborne and ground geophysical maps of the claims were studied, prior to a March-April survey with ground VLF-EM and Magnetometer units, aimed at relocating the previously indicated conductors, and to choose drill targets. Using the Robert Campbell Highway as baseline, traverse lines at 400m intervals were cut, blazed and flagged every 50m. These were tied in by GPS ("Global Positioning System" a satellite based navigation system available in small handheld instruments) at endpoints, or as dictated by local geography. Where circumstances demanded, and as time allowed, certain infill lines at 200m intervals were flagged, again at 50m intervals. During the course of this grid establishment several of the old lines dating from the 1990 survey were discovered; and in one case (28N) legible pickets; and tied in to the new grid which is oriented with a 25° angular offset (Old Grid lines are oriented on a true bearing of 085° and the New Grid lines are oriented at 060°). Total length of lines cut, blazed and flagged was 19,385 metres in 18 lines. Of these, 16 lines (16,185m) were surveyed with VLF-EM and 3 then resurveyed (3,200m) using different stations for the VLF-EM. Ten lines (8,275m) were surveyed by magnetometer to attempt to get better results.

Lines in the new grid are numbered according to the distance from Watson Lake of the start point of the line on the Robert Campbell Highway, using the 28km beacon as base. Hence, line 29200N starts from the highway at a point 1,200m north of the 28km beacon; i.e. 29.2km from Watson Lake. Line 27450N starts from the highway at a point 550m south of the 28km beacon; i.e. 27.45km from Watson Lake.



Some discrepancies occur - for example, certain lines cross, and certain lines, put in from east to west, are numbered according to where they were expected to connect to the highway, not according to where they actually connected.

The geophysical work was designed to confirm and relocate the previous geophysical surveys and on the basis thereof, to site diamond drill holes to investigate the nature of the conductors indicated. Three diamond drill holes, totalling 398m were completed in April of 1996.

Dr. Gerald Harper, President of Minfocus International Inc. of Toronto, Ontario, was overall project manager and administrator while field work was undertaken by consulting geologist Dr. Adrian Mann of Ruthrie Enterprises Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta. He was assisted in geophysical surveys by Mr. M. Mann, also of Calgary, Alberta, and personnel of Thronduik Engineering & Consulting of Watson Lake, Yukon after they had completed line cutting, blazing and flagging.

Drill site access trail construction and diamond drilling were undertaken by D J Drilling Ltd. of Watson lake, Yukon. Trail clean up after completion of drilling was undertaken by George Millen of Watson Lake, Yukon. Analyses of drill core samples were performed by CanTech Laboratories of Alberta, Chauncey Assay Laboratories Ltd. and X-Ray Assay Laboratories, both of Toronto, Ontario. Drill core is presently stored at the D J Drilling Ltd. yard in Watson Lake, Yukon.

6 **REGIONAL GEOLOGY**

The Geological Survey of Canada mapped the area in 1966 (Gabrielse, 1966), which map is published as a 1:250,000 scale black line print, without accompanying memoir. He interpreted the area to be underlain by sedimentary rocks of Mississippian and/or Devonian age, although he did show considerable areas in the vicinity of Watson Lake to be obscured by recent cover. The extent of Pleistocene and recent cover is attested to by Klassen and Morison (1981) who mapped the surficial geology. Subsequent work to the north suggested that the age of the rocks was more likely to be Pennsylvanian to Permian and that the this assemblage formed part of an allocthonous package thrust on top of older rocks from the west. A Geological Compilation Map of the southeastern Yukon, compiled by H. Gabrielse, D.H. Tempelman-Kluit, S.L. Blusson, and R.B. Campbell (1977) at a scale of 1:1,000,000 reflects the most recent interpretation and age relationships. Figure 1 includes a summary outline of the major geologic elements taken from Gabrielse et al (1977) map.

Figure 1 also shows the important mineral deposits known in the district. Further to the northwest are the several lead, zinc, silver deposits of the Faro district which have been described by Jennings and Jilson (1983) and the Ketza River gold deposit which was in production in the late 1980s. Immediately to the south in northern British Columbia is the Midway lead, zinc, silver deposit of Regional Resources, which has been bulk sampled by underground development but not yet committed to production.

7 GEOPHYSICAL WORK

MAGNETOMETER SURVEY - Methodology

This survey used a Scintrex Mark II proton magnetometer. Readings were taken at 2.5m above snow level (\pm 4.0m total above ground level) in duplicate or triplicate at 10m or 25m intervals along the flagged lines. Where rapid rates of change with distance were detected, the interval was cut to 5m, and traverse direction was reversed temporarily to repeat a portion of the line. When fluctuations of readings occurred in one location, the readings were repeated until a \pm 3 gamma reproducibility was achieved. When this was not achieved in 10 repetitions, the magnetometer traverse was abandoned, for repetition on another day. As a matter of course, repeat readings were taken at 1 minute intervals at roughly 500m intervals, to check for diurnal fluctuations. Where practical, traverses were "jimmy" closed, by merely returning to one or more points near start of the traverse at a later time of day. No second magnetometer, as base station, was used.

Although purists may frown at the methodology, the intent of the survey was not to provide absolute data, but rather to hone in on existing data of high quality, and thereby to choose the best drilling target.

Corrected magnetic values were plotted in profiles for each line in conjunction with the electromagnetic results and are appended as a series of pseudo sections at the rear of this report (Appendix A) for lines:

27200N	27450N	27650N	27800N
28000N	28000N(Repeat)	28200N	28350N
28350N(Repeat)	28600N28800N	29000N	29200N
29200N(Repeat)	29600N30000N	30400N	30800N
Glimmer Line 24N			

These lines extend over all GMS claims except GMS #15 and also cover parts of TOM claims #5,7,9,23,25 and 31.

MAGNETOMETER SURVEY - Results

The Magnetometer survey gave very little useful data, or in other words, generally reflected an environment of very low magnetic relief which provided little information with which to build a case to support electromagnetically indicated conductive drill targets. Line 27200N shows a sharp rise in values some 50 metres east of the Robert Campbell Highway, which was interpreted in the field as being indicative of sharply rising basement, perhaps against a fault. However, neither the 27450N nor the 27650N lines, which are close to, or cross, this line show a like change; and a similar profile is lacking in all other lines surveyed. Line 29200N shows a gentle increase in total field from 300m to 750m east of the highway, then an equally gentle decrease by the 1000m line interval; no conclusions could be reached about the significance or otherwise of this feature.

ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY - Methodology

Using a Ronka EM-16, readings were taken at 10m or 25m intervals along the flagged lines. Where rapid rates of change occurred, the interval was cut to 5m. In the initial stages of the survey, Jim Creek, Seattle (NPG - 18600Hz) was chosen as source, but difficulties in obtaining precision with the In phase signal engendered a switch, first to Cutler, Maine (NAA - 17800Hz) and later to Honolulu, Hawaii (NPM - 23400Hz). This last proved to be the most consistent station, allowing repetition not only on In Phase readings, but also in Quadrature.

On occasion, readings proved impossible, either through atmospherics, or because there was too broad a range for a minimum to be accurately pinpointed.

The lines surveyed, with the Very Low Frequency Transmitting Station Signal used are:

27200N - Hawaii 27800N - Hawaii 28200N - Hawaii 28600N - Hawaii 29200N - Hawaii 30000N - Hawaii Glimmer Line 24N - Hawaii

27450N - Cutler Maine 28000N - Cutler Maine 28350N - Cutler Maine 28800N - Hawaii 29200N(Repeat) - Hawaii 30400N - Hawaii 27650N - Cutler Maine 28000N(Repeat) - Jim Ck 28350N(Repeat) - Hawaii 29000N - Hawaii 29600N - Hawaii 30800N - Hawaii

On the Glimmer Line 24N the results of the 1990 Max-Min two frequency surveys are plotted for comparison with the VLF-EM response.

In Figure 4 all conductors and drill hole collar locations are plotted in plan. In Figures 5 and 6, the sections through each of the deeper drill holes, the geophysical pseudo sections have been superimposed.

ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY - Results

Line 27200N shows no crossover, save at the start of the traverse, on the road.

Line 27450N shows a poor crossover feature, which might represent a weak conductor, at 215m east of the highway, and another weak feature at 260m.

Line 27650N shows weak crossovers at 340 and 390m east of the highway, and a rather stronger feature from 450 to 475m (conductor A). This feature appears to strengthen towards the north in other lines, and was chosen as first drill target because of this northward strengthening. The hole was sited on 27650N line because this falls within a small test clearcut logging area, so minimal disruption of the environment would be caused.

Line 27800N follows the trail pushed through the black spruce for the drill contractors' water pipeline. It starts at the pumphouse on Robert Campbell Highway, and meanders through the trees to end at DDH

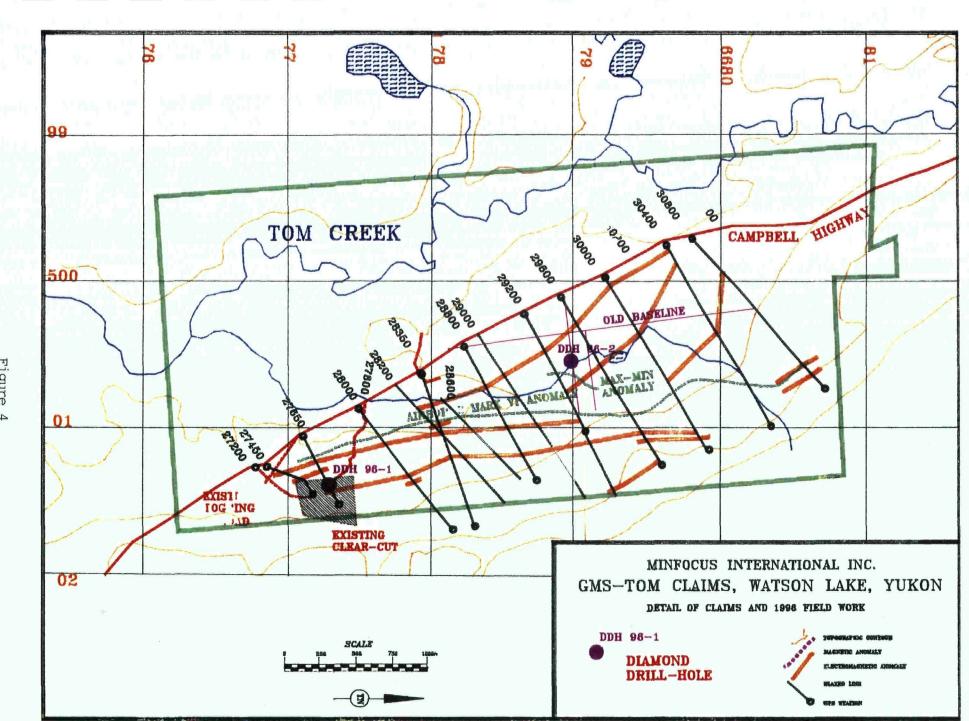


Figure 4

96-1 drill site. A poorly defined crossover at 35m and another at 165m east of the road may be related to real conductors, but the presence of muskeg suggests that they are merely surface manifestations.

On Cutler station, line 28000N shows invert crossovers at 140 and 245m, 460 to 480, 510, 750 and 790m probably related to shallow conductivity in the muskeg. At 70, and again at 310m, there are more classical features, indicating strong conductors at depth. Questionable features occur at 825, 900, 950 and 985m. In an effort to elucidate which features were the more dominant, the line was resurveyed using Jim Creek, Washington. The result was startlingly different. A clear crossover occurs at 580m east of the highway, another at 740m, with a flutter between, giving apparent crossovers at 645 and 720m. The interpretation is of one body, perhaps 180m in thickness in a horizontal sense, with conductive zones on the east (740m) and west (580m) contacts. This seems to correlate with Conductor A, of line 27650N.

Conductor A is manifest also in Line 28200N at 670 and 720m, with invert crossovers at 365 and 415m.

Line 28350N was traversed using Cutler Station, then repeated using Hawaii. With the former, crossovers occur at 400 and 525m. Although the In-Phase curve on Hawaii station follows the same general profile trend, it lacks the cross over. This suggests that if there is a conductor at this position then it has an orientation that is responsive to the Cutler direction but blind to Hawaii. While a conductor at this location would correlate with Conductor A, noted further south, it does not have the strength of the southern expression.

Line 28600N, traversed using the Hawaii station, shows no features in the east, but has a sequence of poor, possibly muskeg-related inverse crossovers at 270, 380, 420 to 470, 550 and 580m east of the road. The 420-470m crossover may correlate with Conductor A.

The data on 28800N from the road to 550m east is very poor, as it was very difficult to establish a clear definition of minima on the In-Phase readings. No crossovers are interpreted.

Line 29000N shows a crossover between 120 and 160 east, with a reversion at 245m, another crossover at 345m, then no firm features until 1250m, although hints, perhaps related to muskeg, occur at 1025, 1050, and again at 1300, 1335. A positive feature occurs at 1365m east of the road.

Line 29200N, run at 10m intervals tuned to Hawaii on the same day as the problematic survey of Line 28800N, suffered from the same difficulty in definition up to 350m east of the road. A clear crossover is indicated at 620m and from 840m, a cross over is followed by a deep In-Phase trough which reaches its deepest point at 875m, with a reversion from 975m to 1000m, where the traverse was terminated. Because of the poor data at traverse start, and in view of the positive feature which was incompletely covered at the east end, the traverse was repeated, still using Hawaii, at 25m intervals, some weeks later. The line was also extended an additional 500 metres eastwards. It should be noted that the "first" crossover is rather more crisply defined at 500m, the nadir of the trough is at 875m, the "second" crossover is less precise at 990 to 1060m, peak In-Phase is at 1180m, and a third crossover begins to suggest itself at 1400 to 1495, which is on the eastern claims boundary.

Line 29600N, again on Hawaii at 25m intervals, repeats these same features as seen in 29200N. A crossover near the road may have some significance. The "first" crossover is again visible at 325-430m,

with the same deep In-Phase trough at 600m, the "second" crossover from 775 to 975, the zenith at 1100m, and the "third" at 1250.

The pattern is less distinct on lines 30000N, 30400N and 30800N, which were all surveyed at 25m intervals. The "first" crossover appears on line 30000N at 430m, reappears at 165m on line 30800N, but is not manifest between the two. The "second" appears on 30000N at 1025m, and on 30400N at 750m, but is not seen in the north. The "third" occurs in the north at 1060m, on 30400N at 1175m, but disappears to the south.

Line 24N, in the Glimmer grid, while obliquely oriented to the present survey lines can be considered as being in the vicinity of present lines 29200N to 29600N. The strong Max-Min EM conductor shown in their 1777Hz and, to a lesser extent, in their 444Hz surveys, was not reflected in the VLF-EM traverse run in the current survey. Rather, there is a hint (at 150m west of the baseline) of the "first" conductor seen on 29200N and 29600N, and there is a definite crossover at 510m east of the baseline, coinciding with the "second" crossover of the same lines. The Max-Min surveys did not extend sufficiently far to the east or west to cross these features.

8 DIAMOND DRILLING - Operational Procedure

Three diamond holes, totalling 398m were drilled on the property during April 1996. Drilling contractor was DJ Drilling of Watson lake, Yukon who provided equipment and crews to drill 24 hours per day. Due to the proximity to the town of Watson lake, no camp was established and each drill shift commuted to and from the drill site. Due to the expected deep overburden that was implied by the terrain it was determined to start each hole using "H" size equipment and then to reduce down to "N" size as appropriate or when forced to do so by drilling conditions. Such an approach provided a fallback in being able to reduce to "B" and even "A" size in the extreme. In the second hole "B" size rods were ultimately resorted to but the other holes were drilled with "H" then "N". Rock conditions for drilling were generally bad with extremely thick overburden, slow penetration rates, broken ground, shattering siliceous chips and excessive diamond drill bit wear. Various muds were tried but none was found to assist progress materially.

The first hole, GMS 96-1, at UTM N6677524, E0501407, was collared oriented at -80° towards 065° (True), was drilled to intersect the hinted southern extension of "Conductor A" on line 27650N at 450E (Fig 3). Overburden, comprising glacial debris, boulders, gravels and clays extended to 34m (hole depth), beneath which is a clearly volcanic sequence of very young rocks, presumably Tertiary, down to 70m, overlying scarcely consolidated claystones, siltstones, sandstones and lignites to 97m. An oligomictic breccia, probably of tectonic origin, with clasts of the overlying sediments to 100m, and clasts of the underlying andesites to 103m, marks the transition from this younger sedimentary zone into much older, indurated, and silica impregnated andesitic lavas. These lavas extended for the balance of the hole depth till technical drilling difficulties forced aborting the hole at 148m.

The second hole, GMS 96-2A, at UTM N6679161, E0500487, was oriented at -75° towards 090° (True) and was drilled to intersect the strong Max-Min anomaly on Glimmer 24N line at 300m east of the baseline. The hole was aborted in claystone at 45m after a cone from the tricone overburden bit broke off in the hole.

The third hole, GMS 96-2, sited 2m distant from the second, was drilled for the same target as the aborted second hole (Fig 3). It was also oriented at 090° (True)strike and with collar dip of -70°. Overburden of glacial debris, gravels and clays extended to 35m, beneath which are Tertiary sediments, mostly bentonitic claystones (perhaps after felsic pyroclastics?) to 48m, and shales, arkosic arenites, siltstones, carbonaceous shales and interbedded lignites to 130m. A quartz-chert breccia extends from here to the end of hole at 205m, where drilling was abandoned without reaching any feature which would be a satisfactory explanation of the Max-Min anomaly.

The drillhole logs are reproduced in Appendix C. No log was made of GMS 96-2A, because it did not reach bedrock. No section was drawn either as it effectively parallels Hole GMS 96-2. Assay values for gold are listed in parts per billion.

Holes GMS 96-2A and GMS 96-2 are located on Claim GMS #8 and hole GMS 96-1 is located on Claim GMS #1.

DIAMOND DRILLING - Interpretation of Results

Neither hole reached any feature which adequately explains the conductor indicated by the geophysics. Fig 7 is a schematic compilation of the two holes GMS 96-01 and 02, to indicate the interpretation which these two holes require to explain the geology observed. The eastern fault is inferred as an explanation of the conductor. The thick Tertiary sedimentary and volcanic pile is manifest in the holes. The volcanics being more apparent and thicker in the south and east than in the north and west. The inference is that they are localised by the faulting, which also serves as a limiting feature to the graben into which the sediments were deposited.

Although gold values are decidedly subeconomic (see Appendix B for assay results and Appendix C for drill logs showing assayed intervals), the values returned from the Tertiary felsic volcanics and kaolinized arkose, which in itself may be a volcanic, are higher than one would expect for like rock types in an unmineralized environment. Is the fault perhaps a channelway for percolating hydrothermal activity? Is this perhaps a hint of Poulsen's (1996) Carlin type mineralization, which he suggests may be found in the Ketza River-Pelly Mountains-Cassiar Platform-Midway areas of the Yukon and northern B.C.. Certainly the model seems to fit, and bears further investigation.

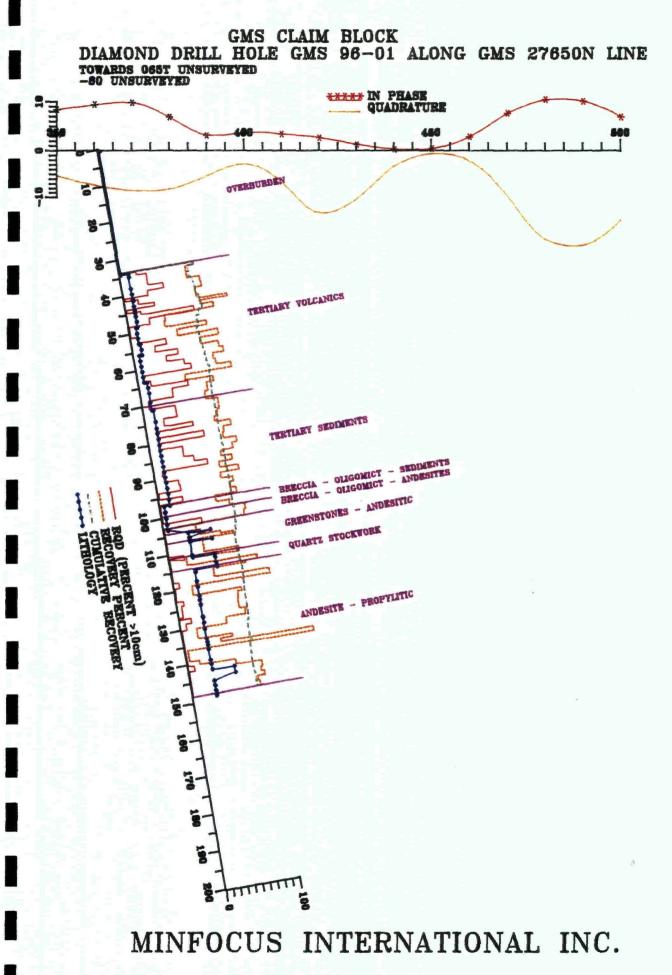
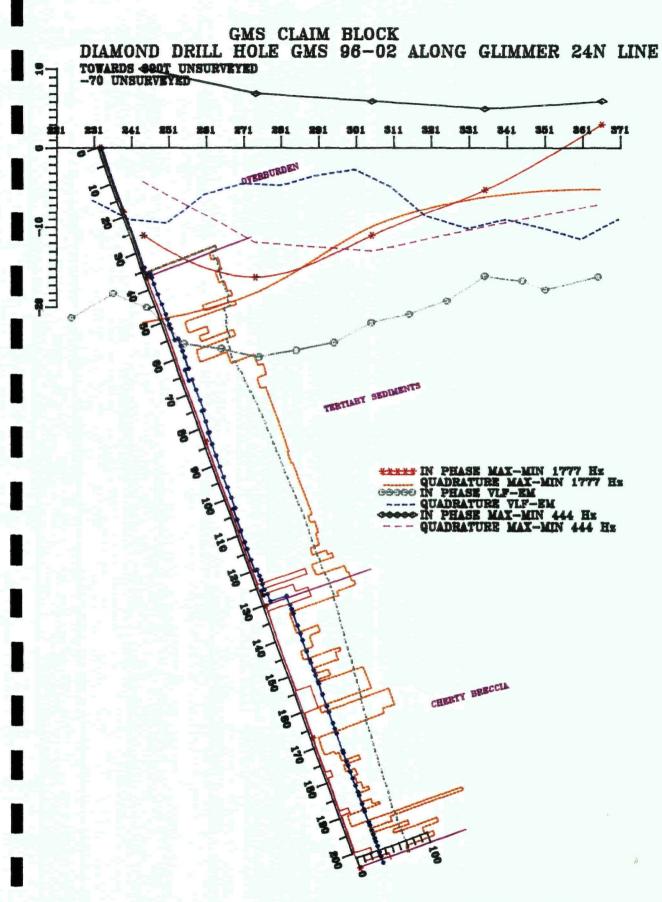
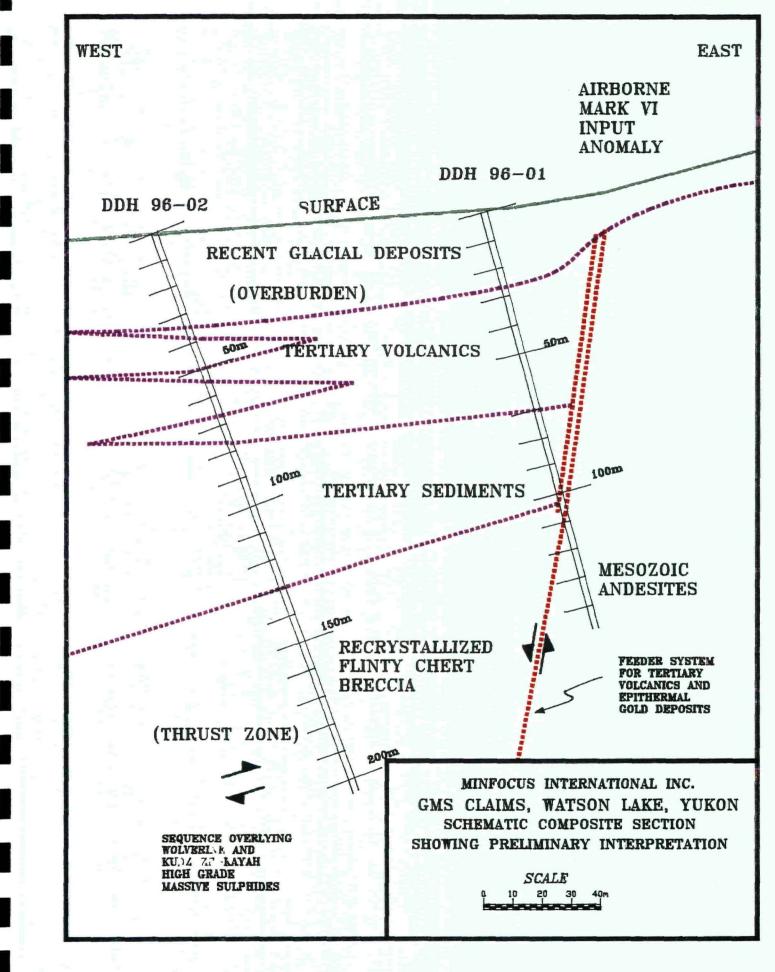


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9 CONCLUSIONS and RECOMMENDATIONS

No economic values were found in the drilling program and the original target concept of a massive sulphide, polymetallic, conductive body is now deemed to be very unlikely to exist for two reasons. Firstly because such was not intersected by the drilling. Secondly the combined depth of overburden and flat lying Tertiary strata was found to be so deep that the ability of geophysics to see massive sulphide type conductors in the favourable host rocks beneath is severely limited. The presence of silicified and brecciated fault or thrust related units suggests that there may be some potential for economic gold mineralization of the Carlin-type. A rather more theoretical study must be done before a model can be developed allowing more precise targets for gold mineralisation can be designated.

10 STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS

I, Gerald Harper do hereby certify that:

- 1. I am a graduate of the University of London with a B.Sc. degree in geology and chemistry in 1965, a B.Sc. Honours degree in Geology in 1966 and a Ph. D. in geology in 1970.
- 2. I have practiced my profession continuously since 1966.
- 3. I am a member in good standing of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Society of Economic Geologists, the Canadian Institute of Mining, the Society for Exploration, Mining and Metallurgy, the Geological Society of South Africa and a Fellow of the Geological Society.
- 4. I am the President of Minfocus International Inc., may be deemed to be its promoter and have instigated the staking by Minfocus International Inc. and the joint venture with Glimmer Resources Inc.
- 5. I directed and supervised the program of work described in this report and endorse the opinions and conclusions presented in this report on the basis of field examinations and review of compiled data by me in April and July 1996.

Gerald Harper Ph.D., P.Eng., Toronto, Ontario August 6, 1996

I, Adrian Gardiner Mann do hereby certify that:

- 1. I am a graduate of the Universities of London, England and Witwatersrand, South Africa.
- I hold the degrees of:
 Ph.D.,
 M.B.A.
 B.Sc. (General Honours) in chemistry and geology
 B.Sc. (Special Geology) (Honours)
- 3. I have practiced my profession continuously since 1965. My experience was gained in central and southern Africa, south and north America.
- 4. I am a member in good standing of the Society of Economic Geologists, the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum, Institution Mining and Metallurgy, the Geological Society of South Africa.
- 5. I am registered in Alberta as a Professional Geologist and in Britain as a Chartered Engineer.
- 6. This report is a fair and honest reflection of the geology of the claims and their immediate surrounds.
- 7. The data on which opinions expressed in this report are made is derived from:
 - 1) Examination of the reference material cited
 - 2) Examination of data furnished by the company
 - 3) Field work in October/November 1995 and February-April 1996 when geophysical surveys were run and drilling was supervised and core logged.
- 8. I have no interest in these properties, nor in Minfocus International Inc., nor do I expect to receive any such interest.

Adrian G. Mann Ph.D., P.Geol., Calgary, Alberta August 6, 1996

11 PERSONNEL, CONTRACTORS AND SERVICE AGENCIES EMPLOYED

Name	Affiliation	Address	Function	Period
Gerald Harper	Minfocus International Inc	Toronto	Overall Supervision report preparation	Oct. 95-Aug. 96
Adrian Mann	Ruthrie Enterprises Ltd.	Calgary	Geological & Geophysical Surveys, core logging & report preparation	Oct. 95-Jul. 96
	D J Drilling Company Ltd.	Watson Lake	Drill access roads construction Diamond drilling	Mar.96-Apr. 96
	Thronduik Engineering and Consulting	Watson Lake	Line cutting and geophysical surveys	Feb. 96-Mar. 96
Michel Mann		Calgary	Geophysical surveys	Feb.96- Mar. 96
George Millen		Watson Lake	Drill road and site rehabilitation	Apr.96-May 96
	Can-Tech Laboratories Inc.	Calgary	Drill core analyses	Apr.96-May 96
	Chauncey Assay Laboratories Ltd.	Toronto	Drill core analyses	Apr.96-May 96
	X-Ray Assay Laboratories	Toronto	Drill core check analyses	Apr.96-May 96
D. Collins	Gamah International Limited	Toronto	Report typing and maps preparation	August 1996
K. S. Harper	Gamah International Limited	Toronto	Report typing and maps preparation	August 1996

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12 STATEMENT OF COSTS

Item Accommodation	<u>Details</u> Gateway Motel, Watson Lake re G Harper, A.G. Mann	Amount
Accommodation	and M. Mann field work	\$ 1,441.01
Analyses		\$ 1,019.45
Communications	Telephone, courier and shipping of samples & instruments	\$ 930.94
Diamond Drilling	Contractor payments to D J Drilling for footage drilled, mobilisation, access route preparation, core boxes and consumables, G Millen for access route clean up.	\$64,190.5 4
Meals	Watson Lake and field	\$ 800.4 1
Personnel - Geology	Time for A.G. Mann, M Mann and G Harper	\$ 15 ,064 .19
Personnel - Admin	Time for K Harper and D Collins	\$ 62.50
Physical Work	Line cutting time, Thronduik Engineering and Consulting and expenses inc misc field supplies	\$ 4,158.01
Rentals	Vehicles, geophysical instruments	\$ 2,149.92
Travel	Air transport to and from Watson Lake	\$ 1,012.86
	Total:	\$ 90,829.83

The above costs are as accurate as possible and represent the true value of the work carried out as shown above and described in this report. Detailed records for back up to these amounts are available at the office of Minfocus International Inc., at suite 707, 1243 Islington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M8X 1Y9.

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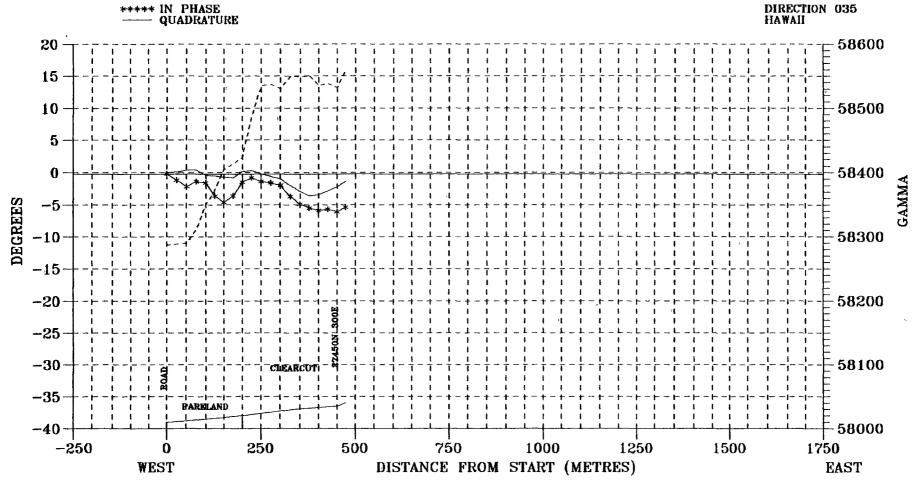
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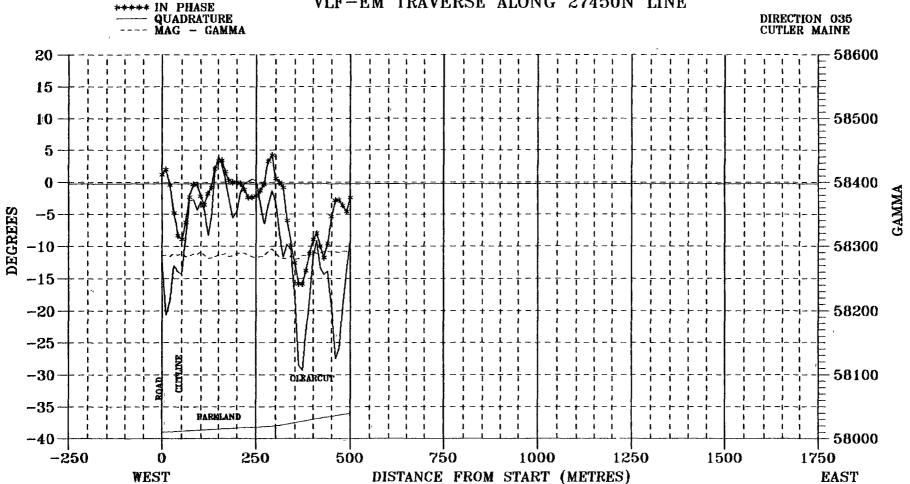
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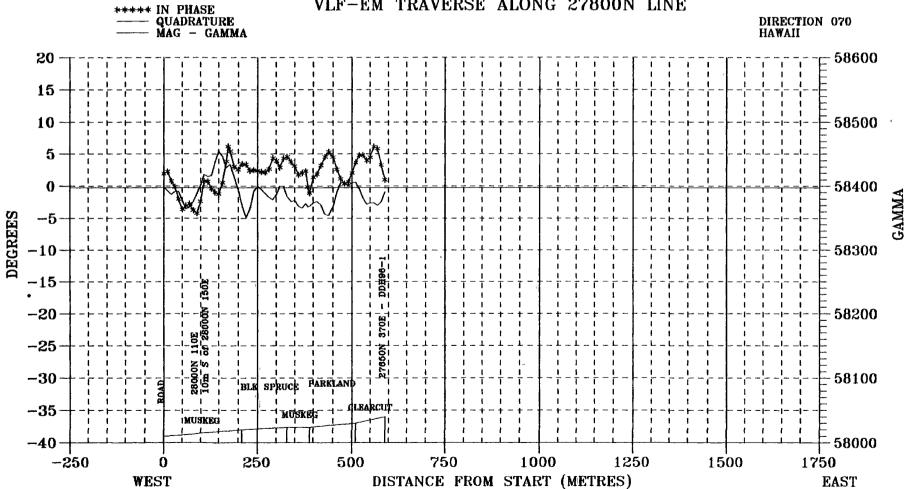


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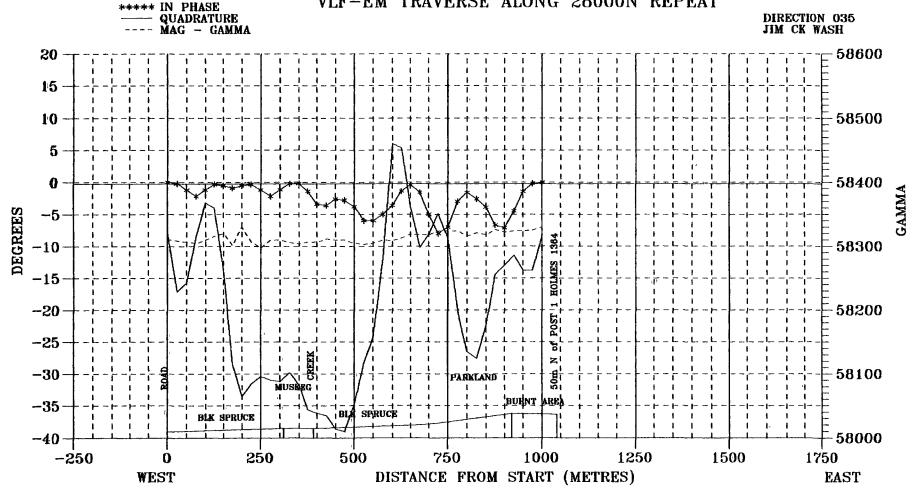
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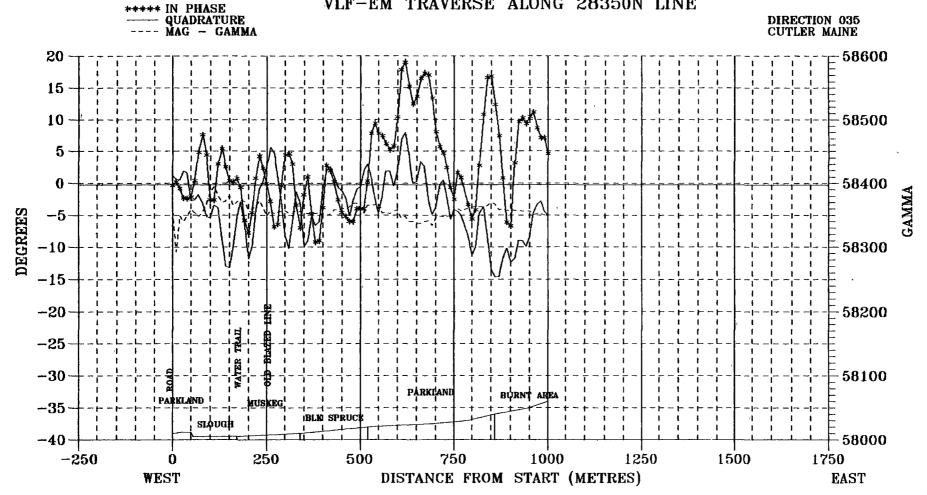
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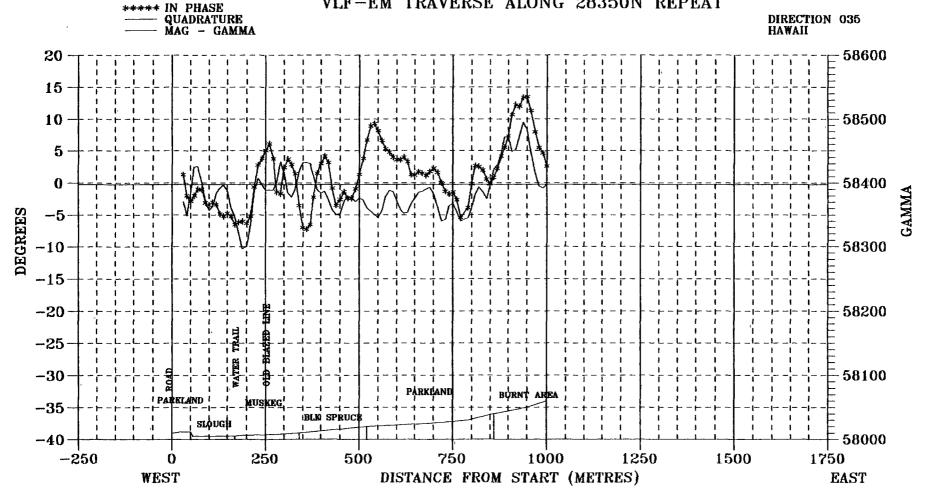


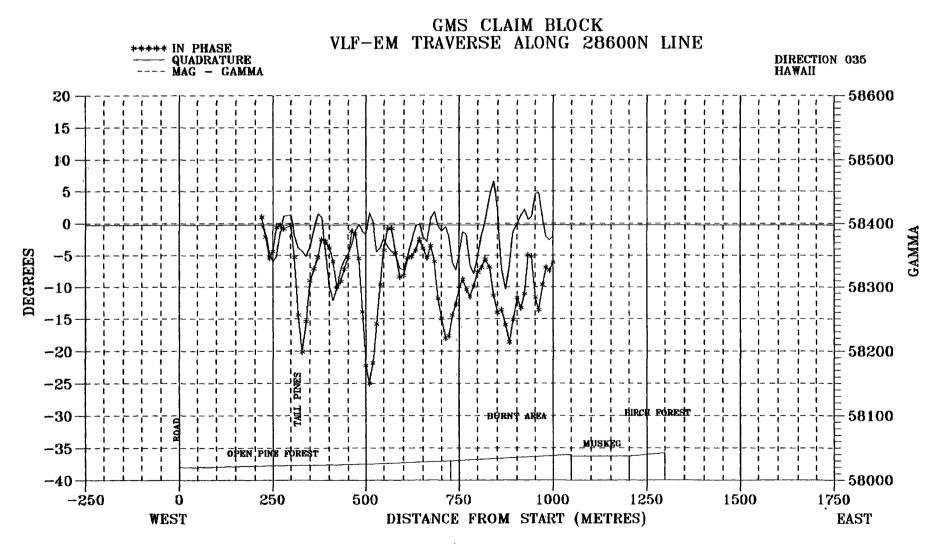
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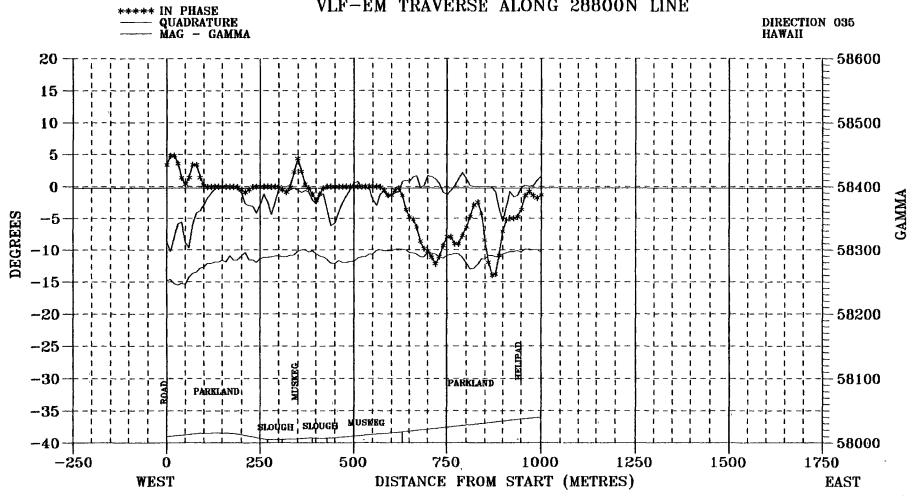


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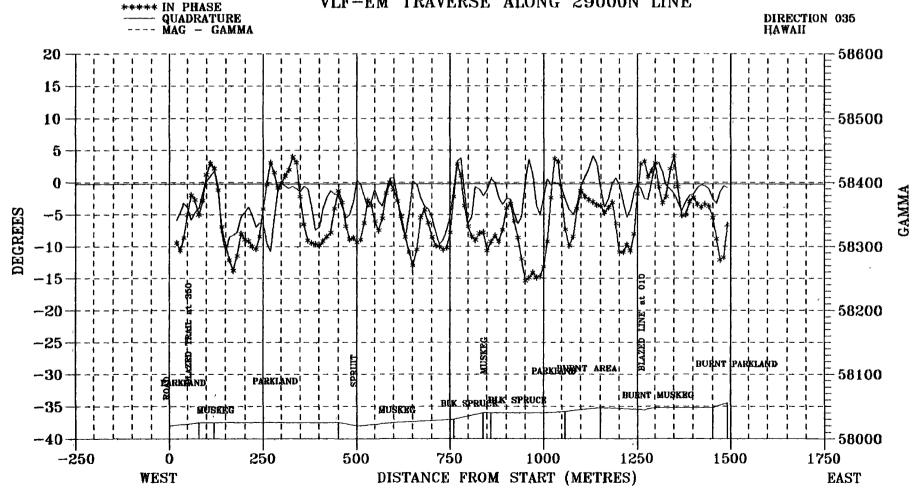




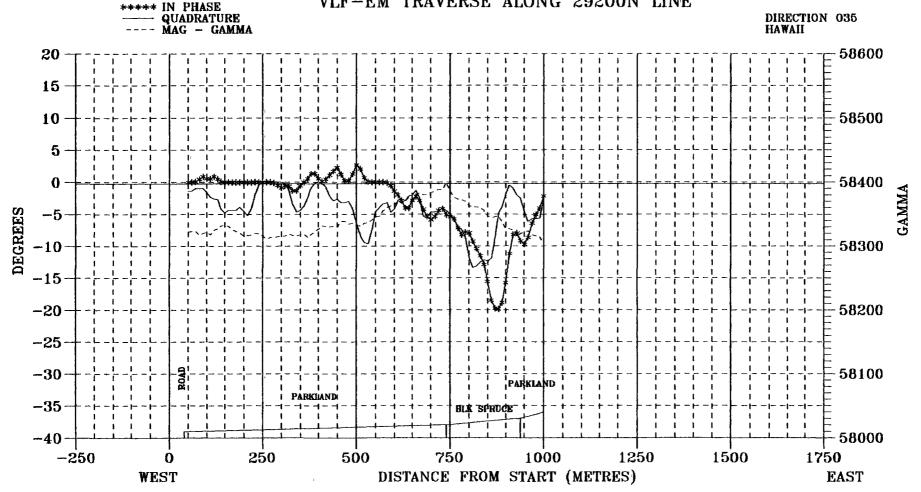
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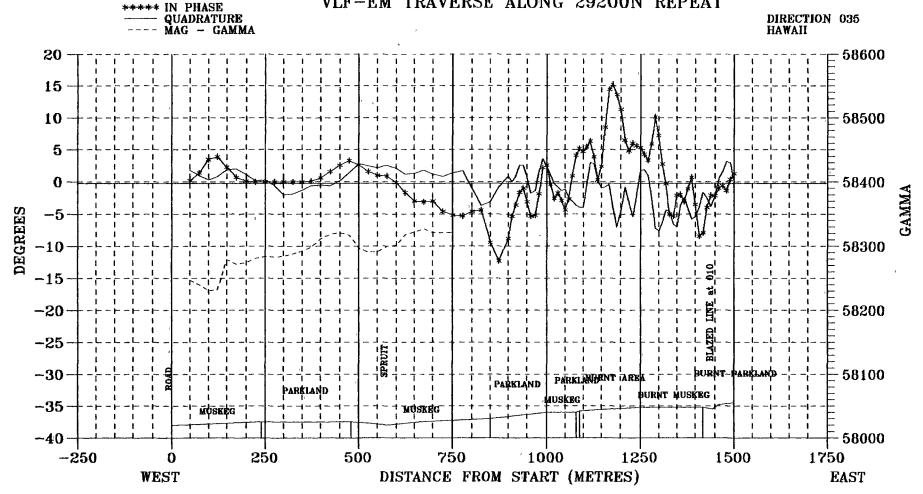
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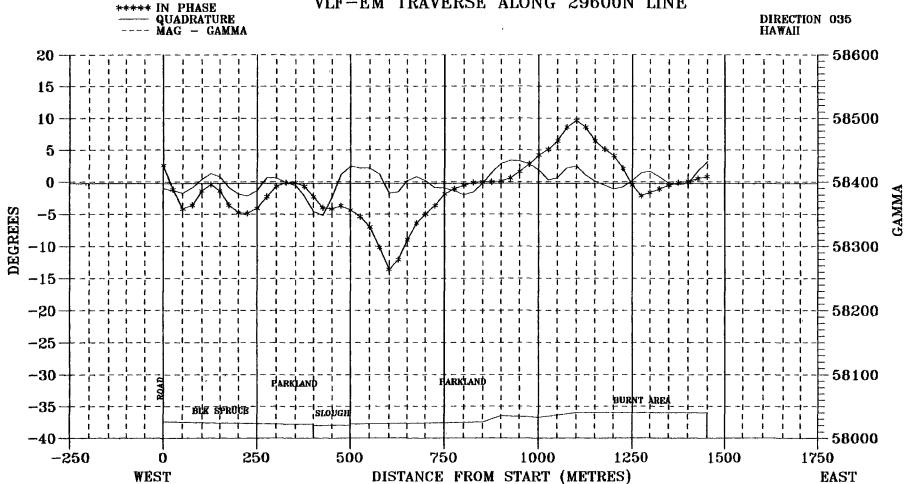
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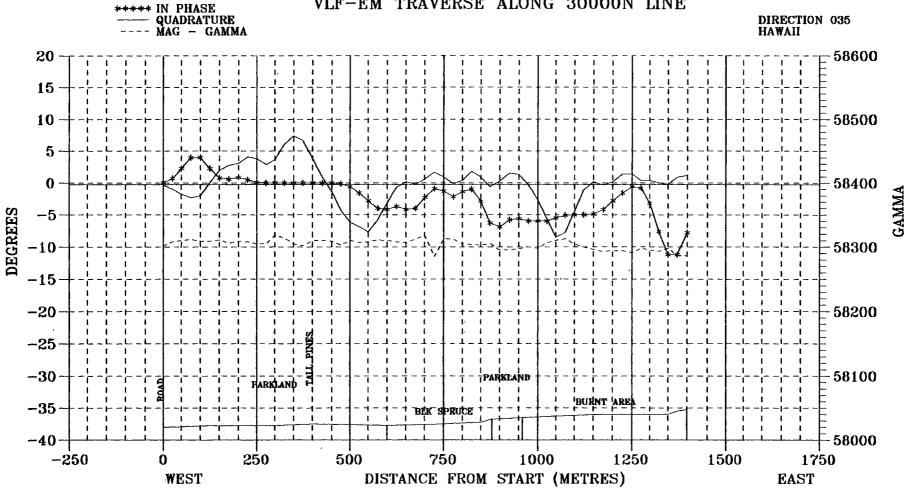


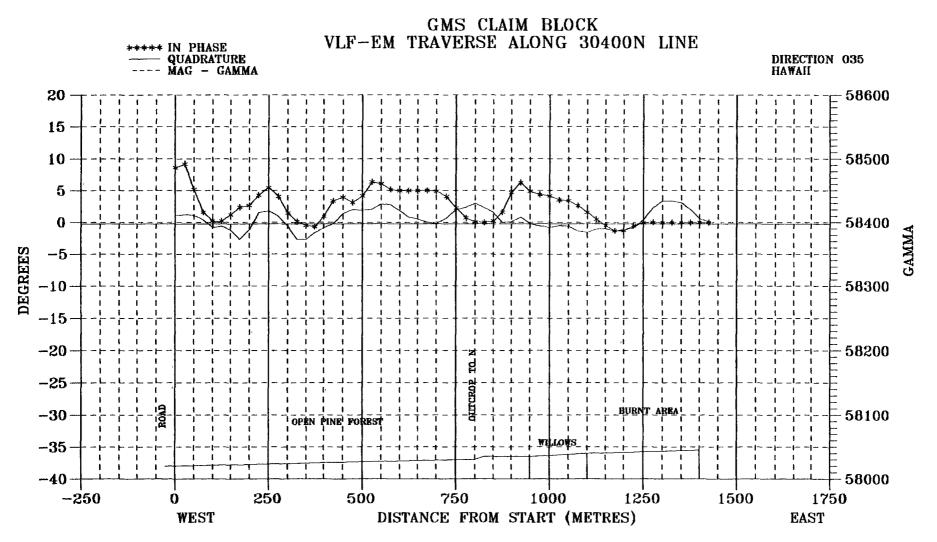
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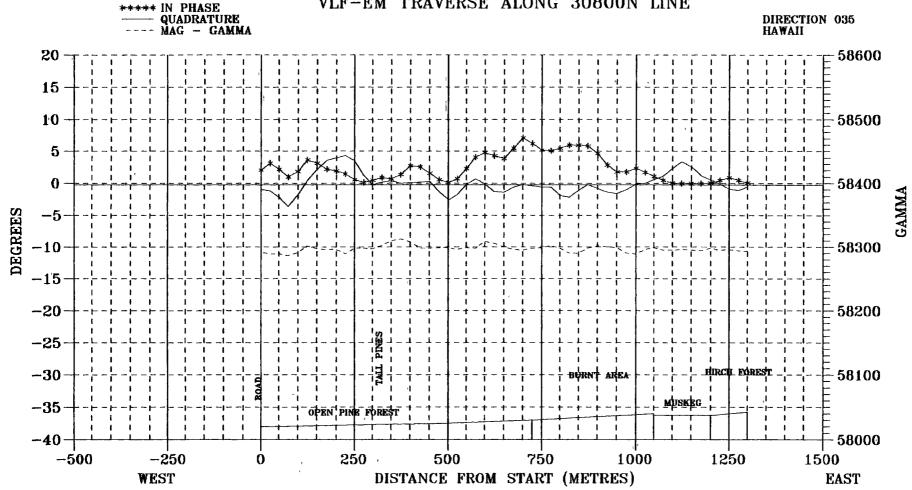
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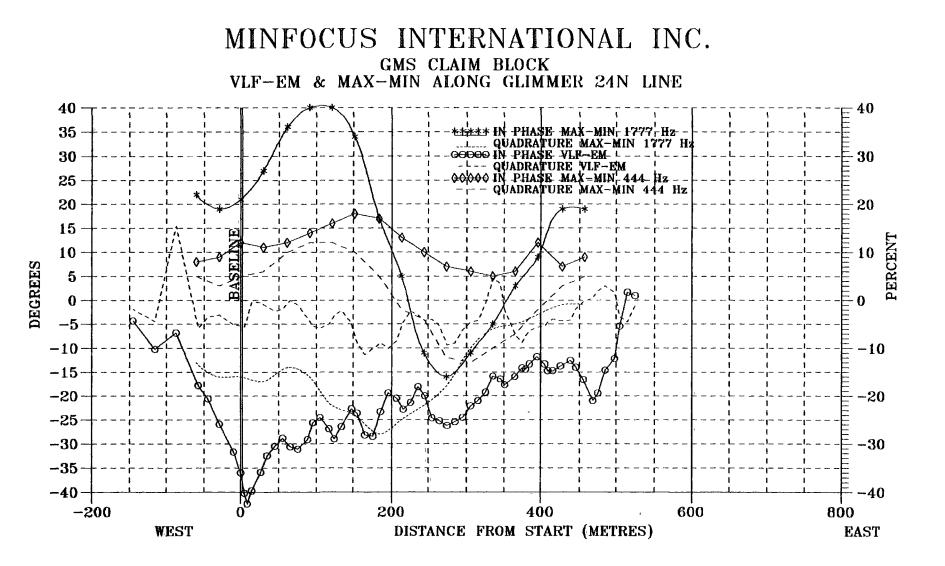
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DIAMOND DRILL HOLE 96-01 80 DEGREES TOWARDS 065 (True) UTN OF COLLAR: N 6677524 E 0501407

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ENGIN- EERING CONMENT	p feet	EPTH metres ! !	UNIT	LITHINLOGY DESCRIPTION	ANGLI BED SI	1 11	NINER- NLIZ- Ation	ROD					CAS	Au ppb
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	319.0 320.0	1	1	off-white to gale grey clasts, coarsely	ļ			ĺ						1
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	323.0 324.0	1		langular, size ranges from 5mm to 50mm.	l					;				
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RUBBLEY	341.0	1	ANDESTTE	i Saedium to khaki green, hard, sassive,	-{	1	nıl	ĺ	37	1	342.0	343.	0 30	1 6
AND	343.3 344.0		17889591154 1 1 1	indurated greenstones, metavolcanics, much iolder than preceding - very broken.	i	l		i	•••					
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ENGIN- EERING	feet	EPTH astres	UNIT	LITHOLOGY DESCRIPTION	BED SI		PERC R9D	ENT REC	SAMP	L TAK Din	INTE To	CBS	Au
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	364.2 365.0 366.0	111.00		QUARTZ STOCKHORK VEIN - hard, very siliceous, lat 40 degrees to core axis. Well represented		py,pa, qtz			12a 36	4.0	367.0	91	36
HOLE	367.0	1		for 60cm, then core broken, difficult to interpret, Medium grey, with common finely disseminated pyrite and pyrrhotite crystals			0	2 9	3 36	7.0	369.5	75	11
TIGHT AND CAVING	369.0 370.0 371.0			and aggregates. Base is 5cm crush zone at				•	4 36 	9.5	372.0	76	7
CATING	372.0 373.0					* * *		117	5 37	2.0	374.5	7 6	8
	374.0	1			1			100	6 37	4.5	376.5	61	12
NO SERIES	376.0 377.2 378.0 379.0 380.0	114.97	1	GREENSIONE-ANDESITES continue, massive with possible pillow structures, yellower hyaloclastite in tricuspate voids. Generally idarker greën and unmineralized.				56	7 37	6.5	377.5	30	9
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	428.0 428.5 429.0			and seam/crush zone, very brecciated, sheared at 20 degrees to core axis. major core loss	•	-	2					
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	437.0 438.0	1		BUARTZ VEIN - 30cm at 133.2 to 133.5e with								
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	ED446.0		l	imajor core loss from 135.9 to 140.2m. icore fragments show continuing propylitized	1	: Ipy		4 18	446.0	456_0	305	
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	459.0	1	1	kink folding in sheared propylite at 141.1m						160 E	76	
	451.0		1	; 141.4m, suggests low angle, low vertical ; loading reverse faulting - mylonitic zone.			3 8 8	1	460.0			
	462.0 463.0		1	i S1 at 80, faxp at 40, fax at 90 degrees.	1 35			1	462.5	465.0	75	
	464.0		1	QUARTZ VEINING - pink, pyritic, locally ichloritic at 141.4m for 15cm.	1	py	175	4 5				1
	465.0	1	ABRETTE	darker, less propylitic, more coherent.		ļ			465.0	467.0	61	
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	468.0 469.0	1		theavily brecciated, unconsolidated and siliceous at 142.7# for 32cm.	ļ	ļ	ł	124	469.0	471.0	61	
	470.0 471.0	1	i l	i igreenstones are hard, dark grey green,		i		6 25	471.0	473.0	61	
ILE VI ng	472.0 473.0		1	igenerally unfoliated, somewhat silicified. Foliated, sheared zone 144.2m for 35cm.				25	473.0	475.0	61	i 1 1
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	476.0	1				1		ł				L
	478.0		3ITI	las above, pale, siliceous, calcareous in part propylitic, yellow, from 145.4 to 148.1m	1	ł	1	1	477.0			
	479.0 480.0	1	i ARDESLIEI	Receasionly sheared, brecciated to crush zone/ laud seam at 146.0m for 25cm. Disseminated	20	i ipy,qt:	zi 1	9 -	479.0			
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- ; <u>1</u> 47 58	485.0		ļ	løyrite at 147.5e for 30cm.		ру	i,		486.0	407 4	- 96	Í
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110ft NAKING NATER BENEATH	110.0 111.0 112.0 113.0 114.0		VOLCANICS	pale grey, pale green grey in part, hard, felsic volcanoclastic with large white iphenocrysts scattered throughout, flattened land aligned parallel to bedding plane	80			22 100 41 103		
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	180.0 181.0	54.86	HAFIC	dark brown to black, with abundant gale grey green, irregularly shaped, vesicle infilling		}	1		
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	184.0 185.0	1		aligned parallel to vending plane,	80		1	• • •	
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	316.0	1	ADCCCTA	probably tectonic			0	75	i] [
	319.0		SEDIMENTS	inedium to dark grey and black matrix, with off-white to pale grey clasts, coarsely		1	Ì						-
	321.0 322.0	1	1	ifragmented and generally oligomictic, of loverlying arenites and shales, all clasts	;			93	61 32	2.0	332.0	305	80
	323.0 324.0 325.0	1		langular, size ranges from 5mm to 50mm.	1 1 1								
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	328.0 328.8 330.0	1100.20	, , , , ,	isoft, clayey, hygroscopic.		i l I	+ 		i 				
	331.2 332.0	100.95		black carbonaceous shale - breccia clast?	i 1 40	1	52	100					:
	333.0 334.0				30	l.			162 3	22.0	337.0	457	: 41 !
	335.0 336.0 337.0	1			: 40 !	: ; ;	1 52	100				İ	
CORE	337.5 338.0	102.72	BRECCIA	breccia continues, now oligomictic but clasts				43					
IVERY	339.0 340.0			Igreen andesitic volcanics									
I RUBBLEY I I AND	341.0 342.0 343.3	104.24	ANDESITES	standium to khaki green, hard, massive, lindurated greenstones, metavolcanics, much		inil		37	13	\$2 <u>.</u> 0	343.0	30	65
BROKEN	344.0 345.0			lolder than preceding - very broken.		i atz					-]
1	345.0 347.0 348.0	1		<pre>i at 104.2m - 18cm VEIN QUARTZ - pink, barren i looking, no sulphides, no distinct contacts i scattered quartz continues to 105,1m.</pre>		1452		75	i				
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DIAMOND DRILL HOLE 96-01 80 DEGREES TOWARDS 065 (True) UTH OF COLLAR: N 6677524 E 0501407

HOLE COMMENCED 96-04-01 Hole Completed 96-04-11

NGIN- Eering Ghhent	feet	EPTH setres	UNIT	LITHOLOGY DESCRIPTION	ANGLE BED S1	THINER- LALIZ- LATION	IPERCENT IRGD REC	SAMPLING INTERVAL No FROM TO cms	A pp
	351.0 352.0 353.0	1					20 85	2 362.0 364.0 61	3
	364.2 365.0 366.0	111.00		BUARTZ STOCKWORK VEIN - hard, very siliceous, lat 40 degrees to core axis. Well represented for form, then core broken, difficult to	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	py,po, qtz		2a 364.0 367.0 91	3
OLE	367.0	1 1		for SOCm, then core broken, difficult to interpret, Hedium grey, with common finely disseminated pyrite and pyrrhotite crystals	1	i	0 29	3 367.0 369.5 76	1
IGHT ND AVING	369.0 370.0 371.0			land aggregates. Base is 5ca crush zone at 115.0m.				4 369.5 372.0 76	
*****	372.0 373.0			7 2 3 4 1			117	5 372.0 374.5 76	
	374.0 375.0 376.0	1 1			•	ļ	100	6 374.5 376.5 61	1
d series Rom	377.2	114.97		GREENSTONE-ANDESITES continue, massive with possible pillow structures, yellower	1		56	7 376.5 377.5 30	
kun 76.5ft	379.0 380.0 381.0 382.0 383.0			hyaloclastite in tricuspate voids. Generally larker green and unmineralized.	1	•			i
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itay Per	422.	51		finely banded quartz-carbonate veialets at 129.1m, pyritic, crossfractured at 40 and 4 degrees to core axis. Incipient shearing	3ł	1	1	111 421.5 424.0 76] 3
	424.5 425.5		<u>j</u>	f degrees to core axis. Incipient shearing follows one direction.	I I	1	0 0	112 424.0 427.0 91	

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HOLE COMMENCED 96-04-11 HOLE COMPLETED 96-04-17

NGIN- EERING JUNNENT	- Di feet	EPTH metres ¦	UNIT	LITHOLOGY DESCRIPTION	BED SL	ININER- IALIZ- IATION	IPERCENT IROD REC	i sampling in Ing Fron to	Cas	l Au Lppb
O SERIES		} 	O/BURDEN	i irubble, giacıal debrıs, mudstones		¦	¦	· 		
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ENGIN- EERING COMMENT	feet	erth setres	UNIT	LITHELOGY DESCRIPTION	ANGLE	HINER- ALIZ- ATION	IROD REC	SAMPLING INTERVAL No FROM TO CAS	i Au Ippb
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	178.0	1	i i Anisotoue				50	*	
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	224.0						107	2 2 2 1 2	
	228.0 229.0 239.0			lunconsolidated, salt and pepper Ispeckled-dark grey with clay satrix as above.					
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	239.0 239.0 240.0)					L		1

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ENGIN- EERING COMMENT	feet)EPTH setres i	UNIT	- LITHOLOGY DESCRIPTION	IBED S1	ININER- IALIZ- IATION	IROD REC	I SAMPLI INO FROM	NG INTERVAL TO CAS	Au Lopb
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	253.0	77.42	SANDSTONE /SHALE	intercalated claystons and sudstons with scattered carbonaceous shale bands.			- 3 3 1 8 1 8 1 8 1 1 1	3 3 3 1 1 1		r 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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) 	278.0	85.04	MUDSTONE	igenerally as above, showing rare bedding and occasional worm casts and burrows.						1
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	288.4 289.0 290.0))								
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HOLE CONNENCED 96-04-11 HOLE COMPLETED 96-04-17

IN- Ring Nent	feet	epth setres	UNIT	LITHOLOGY DESCRIPTION	BED SI	ININER- IALIZ- IATION	IRED REC	I SAMPLING INTERVAL ING FROM TO CES I	Au Lop
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	389.0 390.0 391.0 392.0 393.0 394.0 395.0			amber embedded in lignitic zone.	2 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	83		
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	408.0 409.0 410.0 411.5 412.0 413.0	2 3 8 1 1 1 1 1 4		becoming paler, greenish, banded.	80 85	5 5 7 7 7 8 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	078		
_	414.0 415.0 416.0	126.49	COAL	dull brown-black, cleated.	-	1	45 118		1
•	417.0 418.0 419.0 429.0	1	SHALE	intercalated grey claystone and carbonaceous shales.					
	421.0 422.0 423.0 424.0 425.0	128.93	SANDSTONE	pale brown very fine grained, flaggy laicaceous, with basal polymict pebblebed.			62 120		
	426.0	130.15	BRECCIA	Digomict chert as below, shattered.	70				
	429.0	131.06	1	l off white to pale grey, amorphous, ihard with no visible fabric, locally iquartzitic, showing signs of extensive irecrystallization.	80	4 4 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	0 123		

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HOLE CONNENCED 96-04-11 HOLE COMPLETED 96-04-17

ENGIN- EERING COMMENT	. j feet	EPTH setres	UNIT	LITHOLOGY DESCRIPTION	ANGLE	ININER- IALII- IATION	IPERCENT	i sampling Ing From	INTERVAL TO COS	Au Ippb
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	476.0 477.0 478.0 479.0		1	<pre>ivery broken core, rock shattered, sheared iunmineralized, pale grey to off white icherty and flinty quartz, shot through iwith recrystallized quartz.</pre>			5 5 5 5 1 2	4 9 9 9 9 9		
	480.0 481.0 482.0	-	5 5 3 1 7 5	zone is kaolinitic in part. Wholly non calcareous.		1	75	1 1 2 3 3		
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HOLE CONNENCED 96-04-11 HOLE COMPLETED 96-04-17

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WATSON LAKE AREA, YUKON MINING DISTRICT NTS 105A-6 60°25′00″ N, 129°06′00″ W

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SUMMARY

On the basis of an existing airborne magnetic and electromagnetic study, supported by ground Max-Min EM and Gravity profiles, the claim block was surveyed for ground magnetics and VLF-EM to locate suitable drill targets. Eleven lines were flagged for a total of 20, 500 m, of which 10, 450 m in 11 lines were surveyed by VLF-EM, and 10, 200 m in 10 lines surveyed by magnetometer. A total of 216 m in 2 diamond drill holes was completed. No economic mineralization was encountered.

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LO INTRODUCTION

A winter exploration program was carried out on the CAM claims comprising linecutting, magnetic and EM surveys in March and April 1996, followed by a two hole drilling program, also carried out during April 1996. This report describes the results of the geophysical surveys and the details of the drilling program.

20 LOCATION AND LOGISTICS

The CAM claims are located approximately 50 km north of Watson Lake, in the Watson Lake Mining District, Yukon Territory (Figures 1 and 2).

Daily jet service is available from Vancouver to Whitehorse with onward continuation by turbo prop commuter planes to Watson Lake (450 km east of Whitehorse), or three to four times weekly by jet from Vancouver to Terrace then turbo prop to Watson Lake. Regular Greyhound bus service is available along the Alaska Highway.

The town of Watson Lake is connected to Fort Nelson, B.C. (520 km) by the Alaska Highway (Route 1). Running northwest from Watson Lake to Carmacks is the all-weather Robert Campbell Highway (Route 4) which provides direct access to the CAM claims. Both helicopter and float plane bases are established in Watson Lake. The town also boasts four hotels, a trailer park, hospital, health care centre, and ambulance facilities. All food supplies may be obtained from Watson Lake. The town also hosts the Mining Recorders Office for the Watson Lake Mining Division which encompasses the CAM claims, where claim maps and other information is accessible.

Driving conditions from December to March require snow tires, winter weight crankcase oil, gasoline anti-freeze, a circulating block heater, battery blanket, battery booster cables, shovel, and a good tow rope or chain. Road conditions in the summer months are quite good although it is recommended that sturdy tires and spares are used as flats are quite common along the Robert Campbell Highway. April and May are spring break-up months in which mud and slush may cause sloppy conditions on some highway sections.

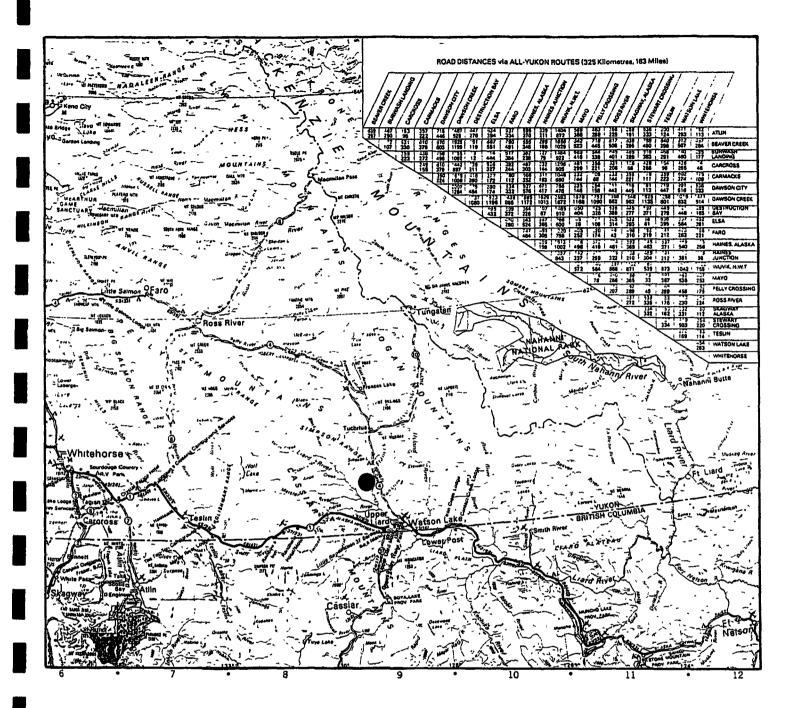
The snow-free period for these areas is estimated to be from mid-April to mid-October, although this is highly variable. The climate is adequately described in earlier assessment reports - suffice it to say that this is the Yukon, where winters are long and bitter, but it is not the Northwest Territories, so there is some respite from the weather when a Chinook blows in.

The CAM claims straddle the west side of the Robert Campbell Highway from kilometre 50 to 53 (as measured from the town of Watson Lake) on map NTS 105/A6. Access is excellent along this highway, which is well maintained, all weather, and gravel topped.

Field operations were headquartered in Watson Lake and all consumables could be obtained there. Apart from the settlement, the area is largely uninhabited, but skills and equipment are available locally, both among local natives, and in the town itself.

3.0 PROPERTY OWNERSHIP

The registered owner of the CAM claims is Minfocus International Incorporated. Table 1 gives details of record numbers and anniversary dates for the claims. The registration dates of the CAM claims are October 1995. All work described in this report was undertaken after January 1996.



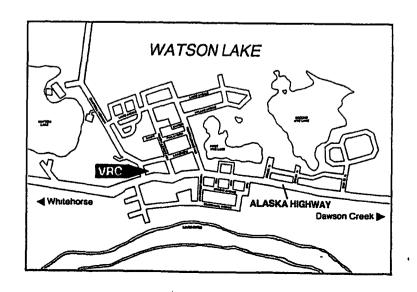
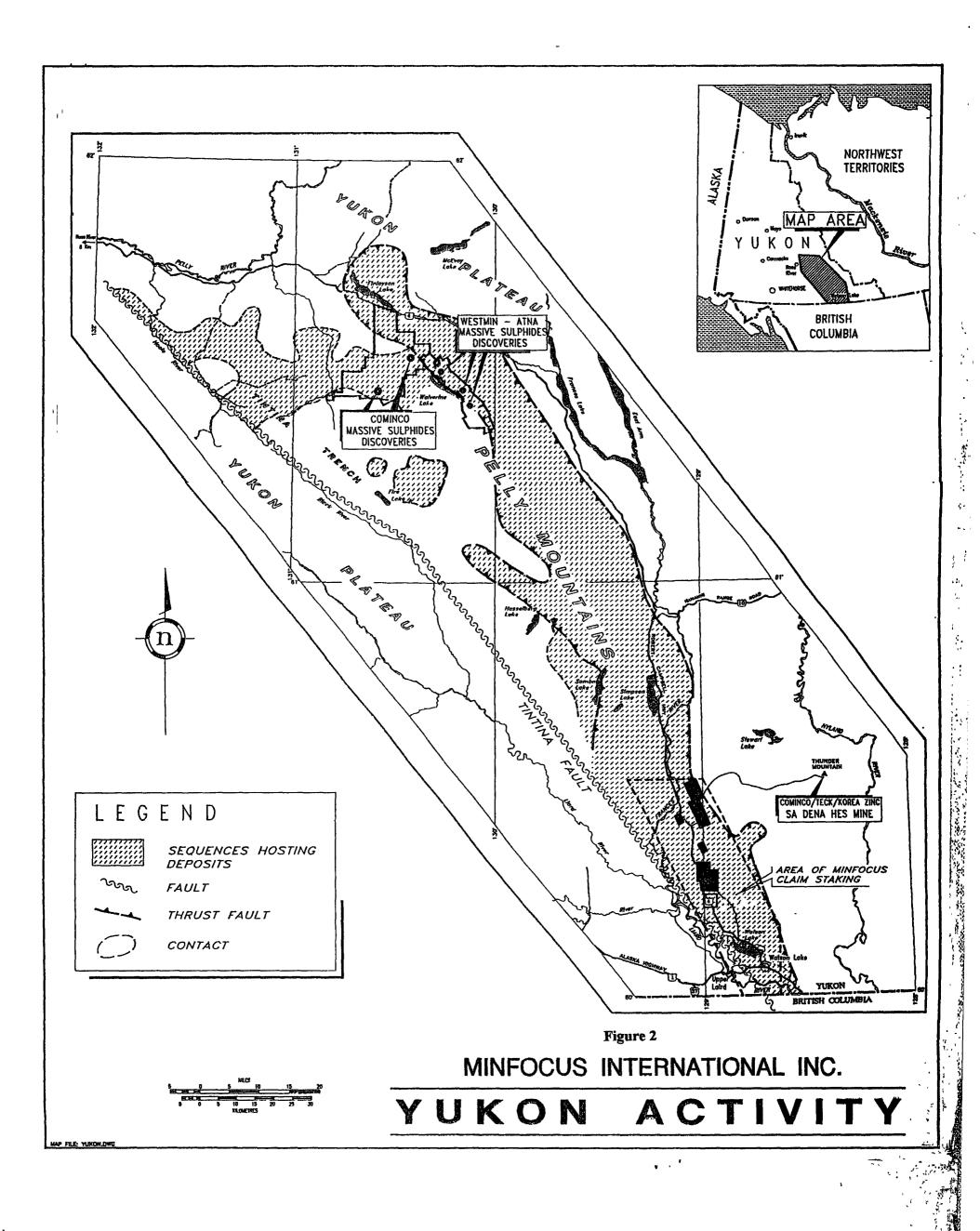


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General Location Map Yukon Highway Map, 1982





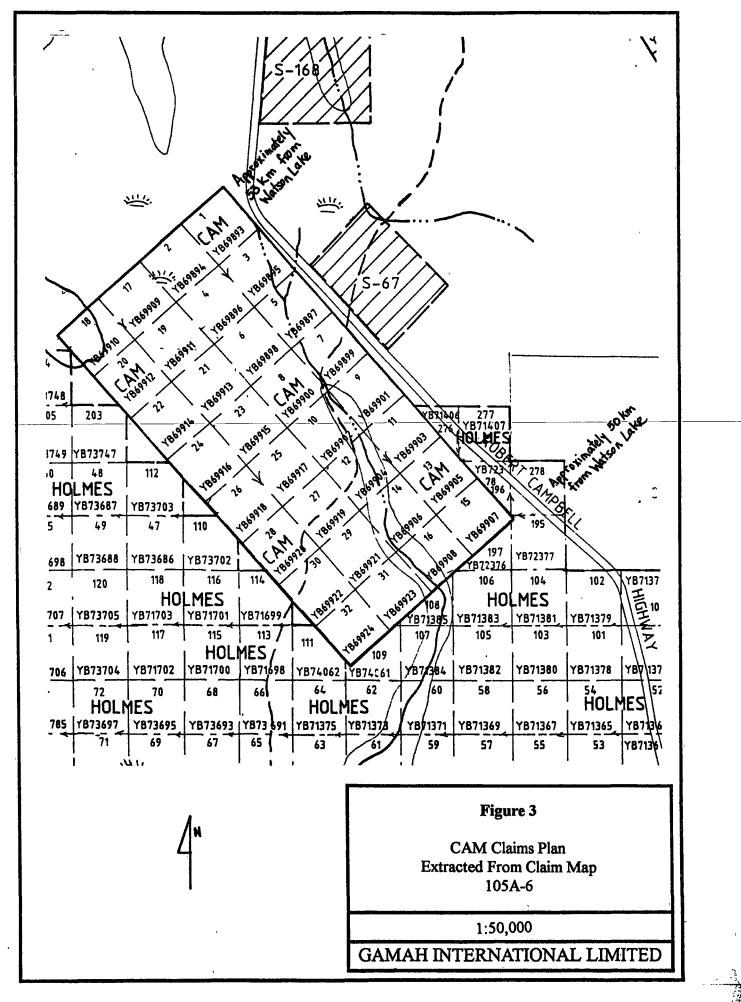


The CAM claims consist of 32 contiguous claims numbered 1 - 32. The group falls entirely on the 1:50,000 topographic and claim map sheets of NTS 105A-6 (Figure 3). The geophysical surveys covered all claims as shown in Figure 3 while the drilling was conducted on CAM 10 and 25.

A winter exploration program was carried out on the CAM claims, comprising linecutting, magnetic and EM surveys conducted in March and April of 1996, followed by a two hole drilling program also during April 1996. This field exploration program was conducted on behalf of Minfocus International Inc. by the consulting group of Gamah International Limited. Geophysical survey work was undertaken by geologist Dr. Adrian Mann, who was assisted by Mick Mann and by the company of Thronduik Engineering and Consulting. The drilling was contracted to DJ Drilling Company Ltd. of Watson Lake, Yukon. For a complete summary of all personnel and contractors employed during this period, refer to section 11.0.

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CAM 32	YB69924	Minfocus International Inc.	10-Oct-96	105A-6

Table 1 Summary of CAM Claims Information



4.0 PREVIOUS WORK

The property was the subject of an extensive investigation in 1981, when an airborne Questor Mark VI Input survey was run regionally; and 1982, when a geochemical survey was done. The geophysics indicated a strong linear magnetic anomaly in the south east corner of the claims, extending beyond the surveyed area into the claims along a direction of 330°. The anomaly coincides with several 5 and 6 channel conductors (Figure 4).

5.0 SUMMARY OF WORK COMPLETED IN 1995/96 PROGRAM

After a single day visit in fall 1995, when a 2000 m ground borne VLF-EM traverse was made, the existing airborne geophysical maps of the claims were studied, prior to a March-April survey of VLF-EM and magnetometer, aimed at locating the previously indicated conductors (Figure 4) with more precision, and to choose drill targets. Using the Robert Campbell Highway as a baseline, 1, 850 m long traverse lines at 400 m intervals were blazed and flagged every 50 m (Figure 5). These were tied in by GPS at endpoints, or as dictated by local geography. Total length of lines blazed was 18, 500 metres in 10 lines. Of these, all lines were surveyed, but not over their entire flagged distances. The VLF-EM was used over a total of 8, 450 m; and the magnetometer over a total of 10, 200 m.

Lines were numbered according to the distance from Watson Lake of the start point of the line on the Robert Campbell Highway, using the 50 and 52 km beacons as bases. Hence, line 51600N starts from the highway at a point 1, 600 m north of the 50 km beacon (i.e. 51.6 km from Watson Lake).

Where rock outcrop was noted, samples were taken and submitted for analysis.

The geophysical work was designed to confirm the pre-existing airborne work, and, on the basis thereof, to site diamond drill holes to investigate the nature of the conductors indicated. Two diamond drill holes, totalling 710 ft (216 m) were completed in April of 1996.

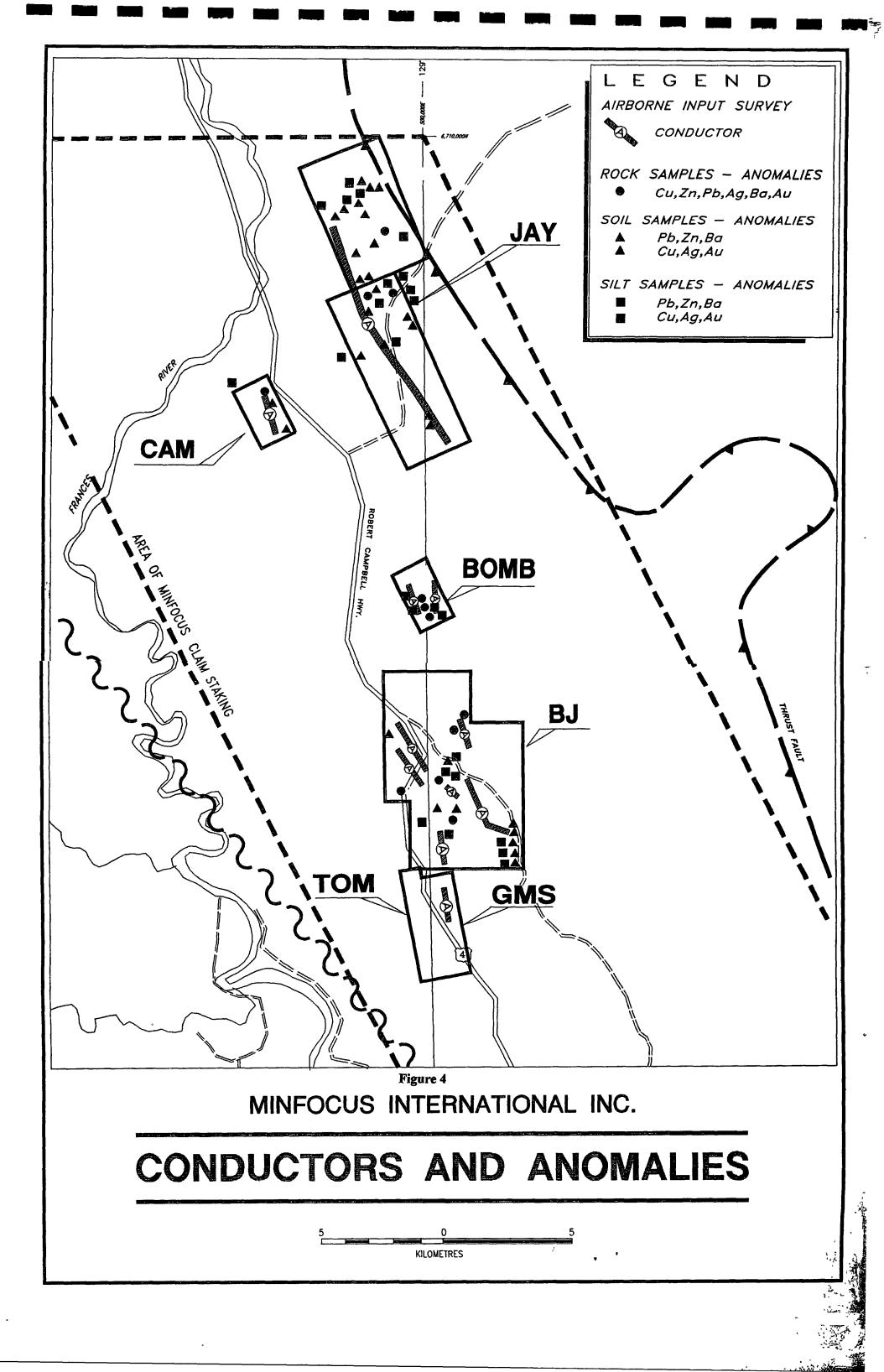
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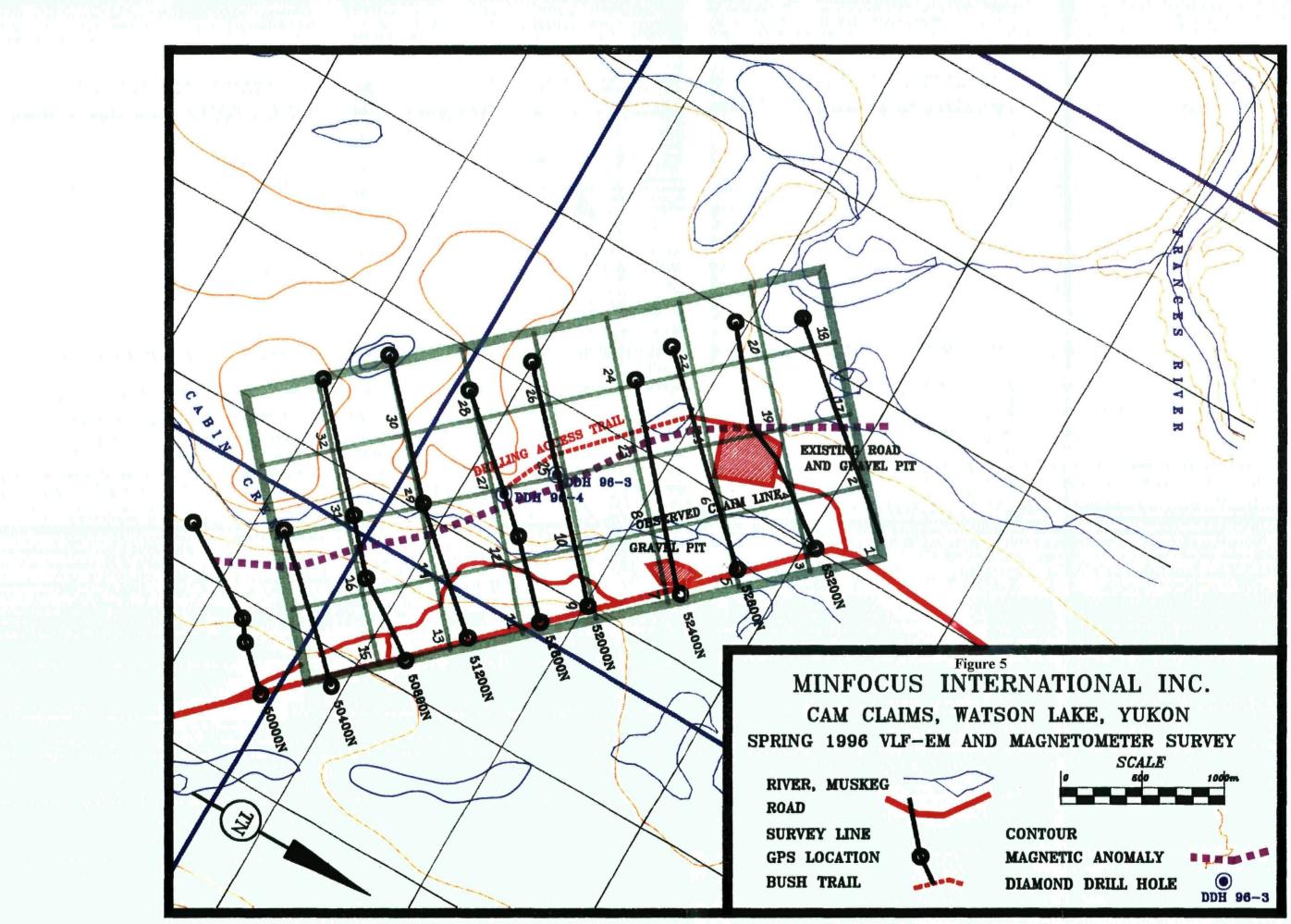
Where rock outcrop was noted, samples were taken and submitted for analysis (results found in Appendix A). The only two outcrops seen were in the extreme south of the claims block, on the eastern edge of the Cabin Creek Canyon. On line 50400N at 930W of the road, is an outcrop of sheared andesitic pyroclastic. The same rock type was noted at 51200N at 720W of the road, here shot with vein quartz and severely brecciated in part. Gold values are encouraging, at 21 - 35 ppb, which is unusually high. Of particular interest is the lead value in the sample taken at 50400N, 930W.

7.0 GEOPHYSICAL WORK

7.1 MAGNETOMETER SURVEY - METHODOLOGY

The survey used a Mark II proton magnetometer. Readings were taken at 2.5 m above snow level (\pm 4.0m total above ground level) in duplicate or triplicate at 10 m or 25 m intervals along the flagged lines. Where rapid rates of change with distance were detected, the interval was cut to 5 m, and traverse direction was reversed temporarily to repeat a portion of the line. When fluctuations of readings occurred in one location, the readings were repeated until a \pm 3 gamma





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reproducibility was achieved. As a matter of course, repeat readings were taken at 1 minute intervals at roughly 500 m intervals, to check for diurnal fluctuations. Where practical, traverses were "jimmy" closed, by merely returning to one or more points near start of the traverse at a later time of day. No second magnetometer, as base station, was used.

Although purists may frown at the methodology, the intent of the survey was not to provide absolute data, but rather to hone in on existing data of high quality, and thereby to choose the best drilling target.

7.2 MAGNETOMETER SURVEY - RESULTS

The magnetometer survey gave the most useful data (Appendix B).

Line 50000N, which was surveyed from 500 m to 1150 m west of the Robert Campbell Highway, shows a sharp peak to 250 nT above regional background of 58270 nT at 860 m. The peak is roughly symmetrical, and the anomaly covers some 110 m from 840 m to 950 m.

Line 50400N, surveyed from the road to 950 m west, shows the same sharp peak at 770 m, now starkly asymmetric, with a slight dip of 20 nT at 740 m, then a sudden rise to 380 nT above regional background of 58240 nT. to the peak, and a rather more gentle descent on the west side, to return to background by 900 m. Note that brecciated greenschist facies pyroclastics were observed at 930 m on the immediate east bank of the Cabin Creek canyon.

Line 50800N, surveyed from the 500 m mark to 1600 m west, has a dual peak. There is a slight dip of 20 nT in readings from 645 m to 660 m, a gradual recovery to 700 m, then a very sharp rise of 220 nT to a peak at 740 m, a more gentle drop almost to background at 810, where another sharp rise occurs, peaking somewhat below the previous (140 nT above background) at 830 m, then dropping off sharply to return to the regional background of 58220 nT by 845 m. Note that there is a subtle 20 nT increase in background at 990 m, which may indicate a change in underlying lithology.

Line 51200N, surveyed from 500 m to 1800 m west of the road, is perhaps the type section of the claims. There is a sharp 70 nT drop from the regional background at 630 m to 650 m, followed by a sharp rise to 380 nT above background, peaking at 670 m. To the west, the drop-off is less rapid; with a second, lesser peak of 280 nT at 710 m, and final return to background by 810 m. There is again a subtle 10 nT rise in background at 1050 to 1100 m. Note that there is again outcrop on the east bank of the canyon at 730 m.

Line 51600N, surveyed from 500 m to 1400 m west of the road, shows the eastern dip of 20 nT from 640 to 690, then a fairly sharp rise of 250 nT to a broader peak than hitherto at 750 m. The western drop is again more gentle than to the east, with equilibrium reached by 850 m, but at a plane markedly higher (70 nT) above the level to the east of the peak. The level drops slightly (30 nT) at 1100 m.

Line 52000N, surveyed from the road to 1400 m west of the road, has a gentle drop of 60 nT below background from 410 m to its deepest point at 710 m. After a gentle rise of 40 nT by 750 m, the readings rise sharply to a 550 nT peak at 750 m, followed by the gentle western drop to background by 850 m. There is a small, 30 nT secondary peak at 1160 m, covering the zone from 1120 m to 1220 m, then a drop over 200 m to end about 50 nT below the level at which the survey started.

Line 52400N, surveyed from 400 m to 1300 m west of the road, has a very small dip, of 10 nT over 20 m at 900 m, then a sharp rise to a narrow peak of 350 nT at 940 m, and an equally sharp

drop to 100 nT above base by 960 m. There is a pronounced shoulder in the profile from 960 to 1010 m. Thereafter, the drop is very gentle to return to background by 1170 m.

Line 52800N, surveyed from 500 m to 1700 m west of the road, is more symmetrical than the other lines, with a gentle rise of 70 nT from 700 m to 820 m, then a sharper rise of a further 200 nT, peaking at 900 m, before dropping back to a plateau of some 80 nT above the east by 1050 m.

Line 53200N, surveyed from 500 m to 1400 m west of the road, is subdued. The peak is broad, from 640 m to 900 m, and only reaches 110 nT above eastern background. Values to the west are again elevated by some 40 nT relative to the east.

Line 53600N, surveyed from 500 m to 1400 m west of the road, is again subdued, and broad, being almost a repeat of the previous line. The rise begins at 650 m, peaks to 100 nT above background, at 725 m to 750 m, then returns to base by 900 m, the western drop-off being slightly less sharp than the eastern rise.

7.3 ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY - METHODOLOGY

Using a Ronka EM-16, readings were taken at 10 m or 25 m intervals along the flagged lines. Where rapid rates of change occurred, the interval was cut to 5 m. In the initial stages of the survey, Cutler, Maine (NNN - 00000 Hz) was chosen as source, but difficulties in obtaining a signal engendered a switch, to Honolulu, Hawaii (NNN - 00000 Hz). This latter proved to be the more consistent station, allowing repetition not only on In Phase readings, but also in Quadrature.

On occasion, readings proved impossible, either through atmospherics, or because there was too broad a range for a minimum to be accurately pinpointed.

7.4 ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY - RESULTS

Results were not very satisfactory (Appendix B).

Line 50000N shows a single doubled crossover at 1040 m, returning at 1080 m. This coincides with a slough or pond at the bottom of the Cabin Creek canyon. The line was surveyed from 500 m to 1150 m, using the Cutler Station.

Line 50400N shows a hint of a crossover at 640 to 650 m, and another at 750 to 770 m, coinciding with the eastern sharp rise of the magnetic feature. The line was surveyed from the road to 950 m, using the Cutler Station.

On line 50800N, some difficulty was encountered in obtaining a quadrature reading from 600 m to 900 m, the most critical zone, where the magnetic anomaly occurs. A weak conductor is indicated between 1050 m and 1150 m. The line was surveyed from 500 m to 1500 m, using the Cutler Station.

Line 51200N was surveyed from 500 m to 850 m, using the Cutler Station. There are no crossovers, and the readings appeared to be fairly consistent and acceptable. There is a subtle suggestion of a poor conductor at 660 to 670 m, which coincides with the eastern edge of the magnetic anomaly.

Line 51600N was surveyed from 500 m to 1400 m. After the difficulties experienced with Cutler, a switch was made to Hawaii, which proved easier to hear, and appeared to give better

resolution. An inverted crossover was noted at 550 m, returning at 600 m, and appearing to coincide with the transition from slough and black spruce to more open pine and white spruce parkland. There is a subtle hint of conductor at 710 m, which coincides with the eastern side of the magnetic feature. Inverse anomalies occur at 810 to 850 m and from 930 to 1070 m. A weak conductor is indicated at 1100 m, coinciding with the slight drop in background magnetic signal. A muskeg induced anomaly occurs at 1350 m.

Line 52000N was surveyed from 400 m to 1300 m. No strong feature emerged from much of the east of this survey. There is a suggestion of a conductor at 520 m, and again at 570 m. A confused, repetitive, crossover occurs from 920 m to 1030 m, and a very clear conductor, albeit weak, is indicated at 1240 m, coinciding with the drop in background magnetic readings.

Line 52400N was surveyed from 400 m to 1300 m. The eastern conductor which appeared in the previous line is more strongly developed between 475 m and 520 m. The eastern edge of the magnetic anomaly is again reflected in a subtle hint of crossover at 910 m to 930 m, which becomes more positively manifest by 1020 m, which coincides with the western end of the shoulder on the magnetic anomaly.

Line 52800N was surveyed from 500 m to 1500 m. In-phase readings were not satisfactory. The eastern edge of the magnetic anomaly is again reflected in a subtle hint of a weak conductor from 830 m to 850 m west. The west, is blurred, and indistinct.

Line 53200N was surveyed from 500 m to 1450 m. There is no conductor coinciding with the eastern edge of the magnetic anomaly, but a subtle crossover and back occurs at 875 m W. The crossover at 1100 m W, and the reversion at 1340 m W are both very clear.

Line 53400N was surveyed from 500 m to 1400 m. The west margin of the magnetic anomaly is reinforced as a good conductor. Further to the west, the picture is blurred.

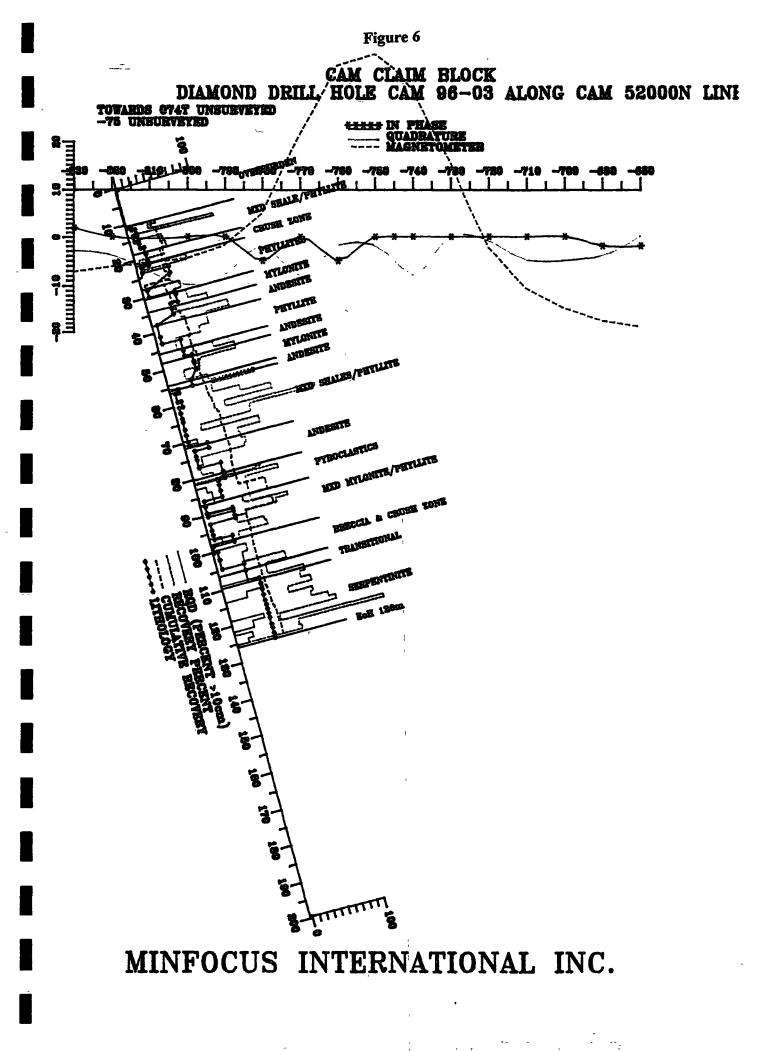
8.0 DIAMOND DRILLING

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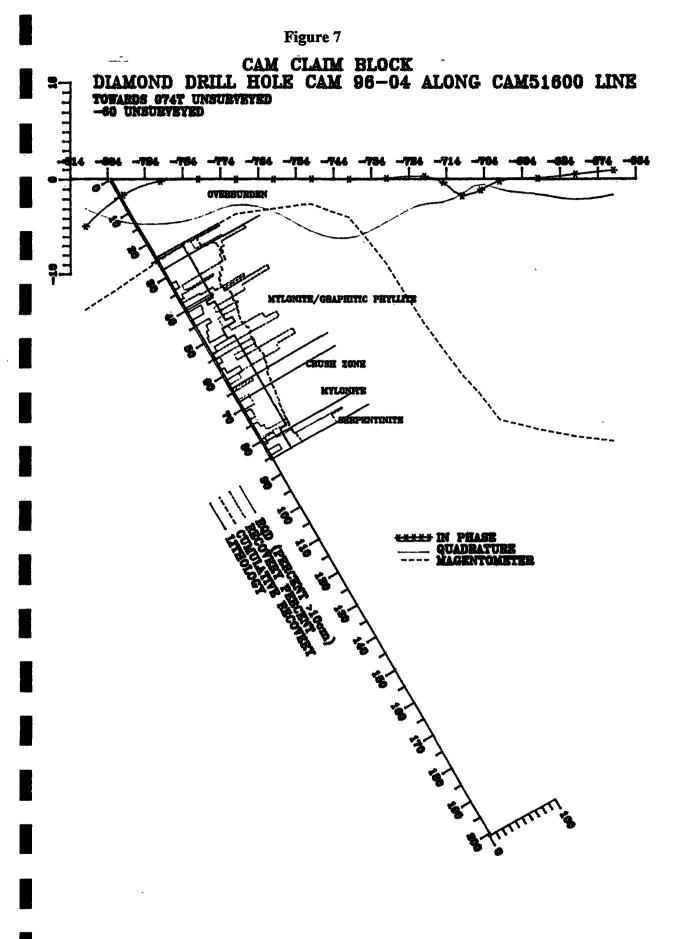
Two diamond holes, totalling 216 m were drilled on the property during April 1996. The first was drilled on CAM #25 while the second was drilled on CAM #10 (Figure 5).

The first, CAM 96-3, at UTM N6698398, E0494475, declined -75° towards 074° (True), was drilled to intersect the magnetic anomaly on line 52000N at 450W. Overburden, of glacial debris extended to 10.5 m, beneath which is a metasedimentary sequence of shales and phyllites to 30.5 m, with intermittent crush and mylonitic fault zones. The metasediments are interfingered with andesites down to 101.8 m, where a crush zone of unconsolidated black breccia separates the metasedimentary and volcanic sequence from a clearly intrusive and strongly magnetic serpentinite from 106.7 m to end of hole at 126.5 m (Figure 6).

The second hole, CAM 96-4, at UTM N6698663, E0494205, declined -60° towards 074° (True), was drilled to intersect the strong magnetic anomaly on line 51600N at 735 to 775W, and the eastern conductor at 710W. Overburden, of glacial debris, extended to 28 m, beneath which are the same metasediments, with interfingered mylonite, to 44.5 m. The mylonites become dominant thereafter, with a black aphanitic dyke from 49 to 50 m, beneath which is an intensely silicified andesite band to 53 m. The mylonite, with minor intercalations of graphitic phyllite, continues to 81 m, where serpentinite was encountered. The hole was stopped in unmineralized serpentinite (Figure 7).



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The drillhole logs are shown in the accompanying schedules (Appendix C). There are no sulphides in the serpentinite. Disseminated discrete sulphide crystals, and some veins of pyrite and pyrrhotite occur throughout both cores, concentrated in the mylonites and peripherally to quartz veins. No appreciable gold or base metal values are associated with these sulphides.

8.2 INTERPRETATION OF RESULTS

Both holes intersected a strongly magnetic serpentinite, which correlates with the strong magnetic anomaly of the airborne and ground geophysical survey. The slightly offset, and discontinuous, conductors are probably manifestations of the contacts of this mafic intrusive, and of the faults observed. The graphitic phyllites are also probable candidates as conductors.

That there is no sulphide mineralization associated with the serpentinite is sad. That there is little gold or base metal value associated with the disseminated sulphides in the mylonites and quartz flooded vein structures is also disappointing.

9.0 CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

No economic values were found in the drilling program. However, the interesting lead and gold values in the surface sampling cannot be passed over. The intensity of alteration and mineralization in much of the andesitic rock cored, and most especially in the mylonites, gives encouragement for continuing exploration in the area. It is certain that there has been intense tectonic activity, and there is no doubt that the area has been permeated by mineralizing fluids, and that a plumbing system for those fluids must have existed close to where these holes were drilled. The conductors noted in the airborne and ground surveys can be ascribed to minor shearing and graphitic phyllites in part, even in whole, perhaps; but that there is mineralization, and anomalous gold and lead values in the only two rock outcrops found has to be more than pure chance. The problem will be how to look, and where to focus the future search. To the northwest, there is likely to be increasing Tertiary and glacial cover. To the southeast is swamp.

Were the boreholes stopped short? The barrenness of the serpentinites suggested that to continue drilling in them, hoping for mineralization within these ultramafics, would have been futile. In retrospect, perhaps a hole pushed through, to eliminate the possibility of mineralization on or near the footwall of the serpentinite might have been a fair gamble.

10.0 STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS

I, Gerald Harper, President of Gamah International Limited, do hereby certify that:

- 1. I am a graduate of the University of London with a B. Sc. degree in Geology and Chemistry in 1965, a B. Sc. Honours degree in Geology in 1966 and a Ph. D. in Geology in 1970.
- 2. I have practised my profession continuously since 1966.
- 3. I am a member in good standing of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Society of Economic Geologists, the Canadian Institute of Mining, the Society for Exploration, Mining and Metallurgy, the Geological Society of South Africa, a Fellow of the Geological Society and a member of the Mineral Economics and Management Society.
- 4. I am the President of Minfocus International Inc., may be deemed to be its promoter and have instigated the staking by Minfocus International Inc.. I am also the President of Gamah International Limited, an independent mining and geological consulting and contracting firm.
- 5. I directed and supervised the program of work described in this report and endorse the opinions and conclusions presented in this report on the basis of my field examinations in July and September 1996 and review of data compiled by me during those field examinations.

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Gerald Harper, Ph. D., P. Eng. January 1997

I, Adrian Gardiner MANN, undersigned, certify that:

- 1. I am a graduate of the Universities of London, England and Witwatersrand, South Africa;
- 2. I hold the degrees of:

Ph.D., M.B.A., B.Sc. (General Honours) in chemistry and geology, B.Sc. (Special Geology)(Honours);

3. I am a member in good standing of:

Society of Economic Geologists, Geological Society of South Africa, Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum;

- 4. I am registered: in Alberta as a Professional Geologist, in Britain as a Chartered Engineer;
- 5. I have practiced continuously as a geologist since first I graduated in 1965. My experience was gained in central and southern Africa, south and north America;
- 6. This report is a fair and honest reflection of the geology of the claims and their immediate surrounds;
- 7. The data on which opinions expressed in this report are made derive from:

Examination of the reference material cited; Examination of data furnished by the company; Winter field mapping, with heavy snow cover, traversing all lines cited, some with VLF, some with magnetometer, and core logging.

8. I have no interest in these properties, nor in MINFOCUS INTERNATIONAL INC., nor do I expect to receive any such interest.

Adrian G. Mann, Ph.D., P.Geol. January 1997

11.0 PERSONNEL, CONTRACTORS AND SERVICE AGENCIES EMPLOYED

NAME	AFFILIATION	ADDRESS	FUNCTION	PERIOD
Gerald Harper	Minfocus	Toronto	Overall Supervision,	Oct. 95 - Aug
	International Inc.		report preparation	96
Adrian Mann	Ruthrie	Calgary	Geological &	Oct 95 - Jul 96
	Enterprises Ltd.		geophysical surveys,	
			core logging &	
			report preparation	
	DJ Drilling	Watson Lake	Drill access roads	Mar 96 - Apr
	Company Ltd.		construction,	96
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	Thronduik	Watson Lake	Linecutting and	Feb 96 - Mar
	Engineering and Consulting		geophysical surveys	96
Michel Mann	Ruthrie	Calgary	Geophysical surveys	Feb 96 - Mar
WICHCI WATH	Enterprises Ltd.	Cargary	Cecopiny Section Surveys	96
George Millen		Watson Lake	Drill road and site	Apr 96 - May
U U	BAN LOUGER		rehabilitation	96
	Can-Tech	Calgary	Drill core analyses	Apr 96 - May
	Laboratories Inc.			96
	X-Ray Assay	Toronto	Drill core check	Apr 96 - May
	Laboratories		analyses	96
Lorraine	Gamah	Toronto	Report typing and	Dec 96
Godwin	International Ltd.		maps preparation	

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12.0 STATEMENT OF COSTS

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Linecutting	Dlazing, flagging, ties	5, 488.18
Consulting Fees	field and office support	15, 880.61
Copies	faxes and copies	38.31
Courier, Postage	Priority Post, Greyhound courier	58.40
Driling	mobilisation, labour, etc.	29, 769.26
Rentals	equipment, truck, gas, etc.	2, 499.95
Field Equipment	field attire, tools, batteriës, etc.	423.51
Maps	map of area	50.00
Food	meals and groceries	801.81
Miscellaneous	mileage, clean up	539.34
Telephone	long distance charges, Fonorola	165.41
Travel	flights	1,042.17
	TOTAL	\$58, 113.99

The above costs are as accurate as possible and represent the true value of the work carried out during the 1996 exploration program as shown above and described in this report. Detailed records for back-up to these amounts are available at the office of Minfocus International. Incorporated, Suite 707, 1243 Islington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M8X 1Y9.

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APPENDIX A

ASSAY CERTIFICATES

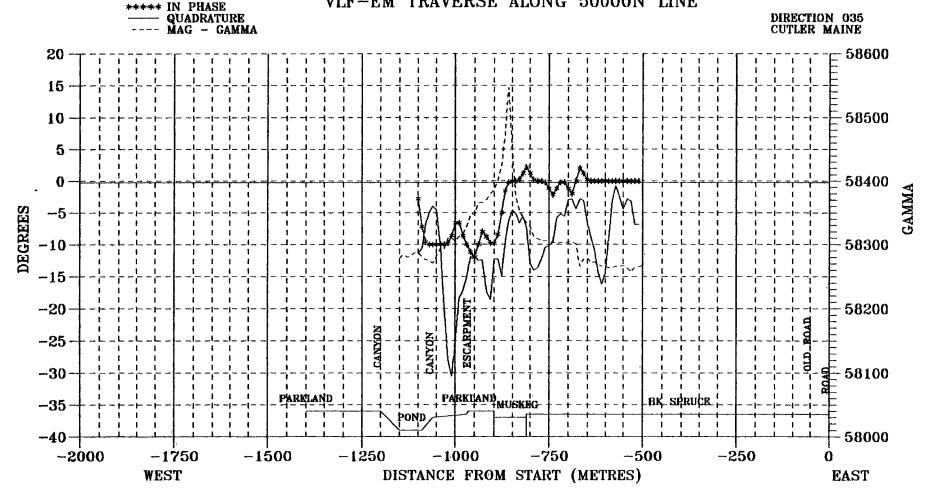
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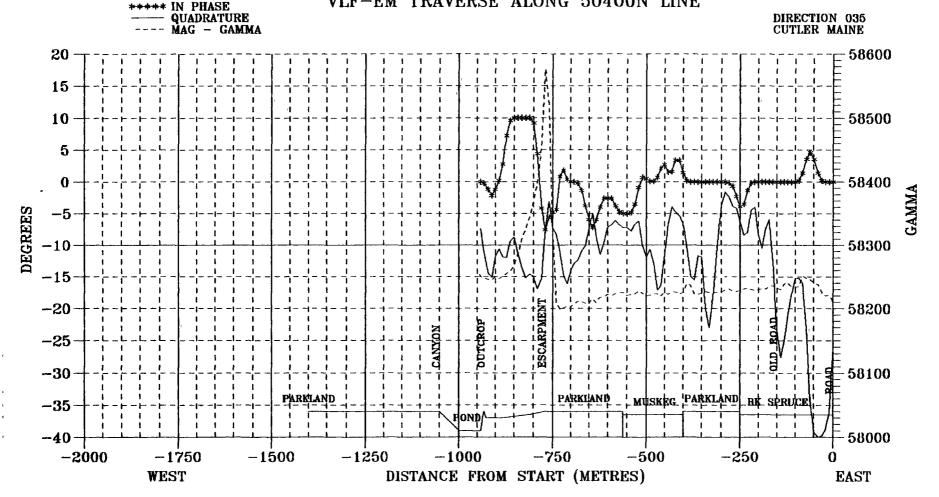
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GEOPHYSICAL RESULTS

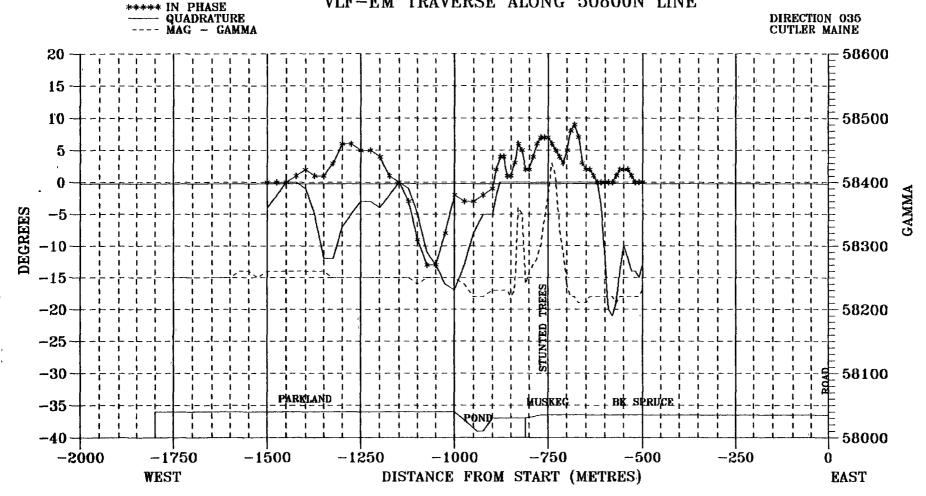
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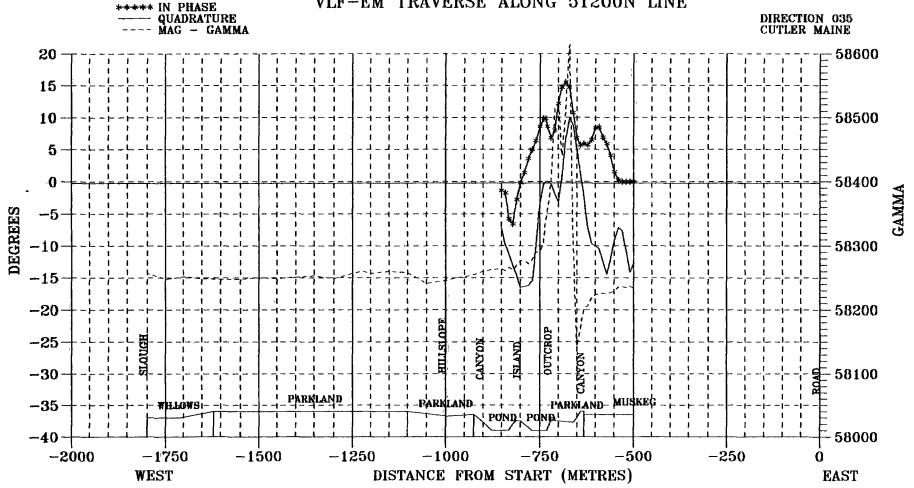


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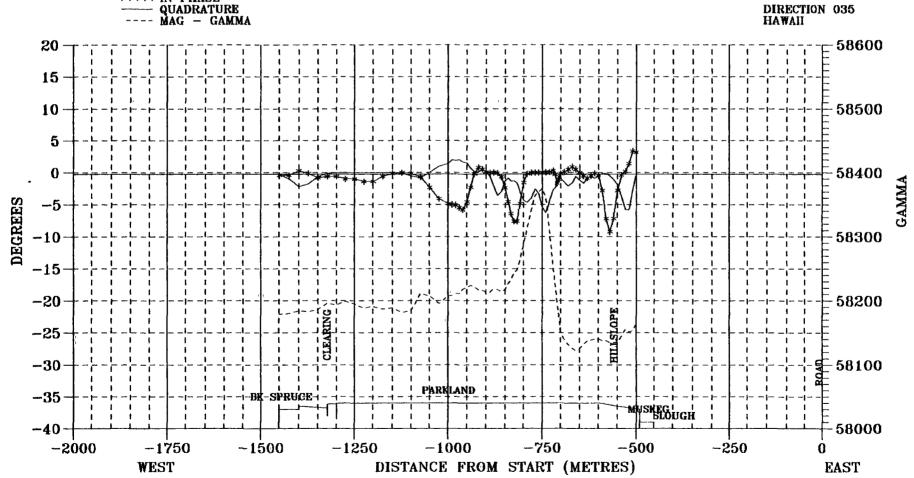
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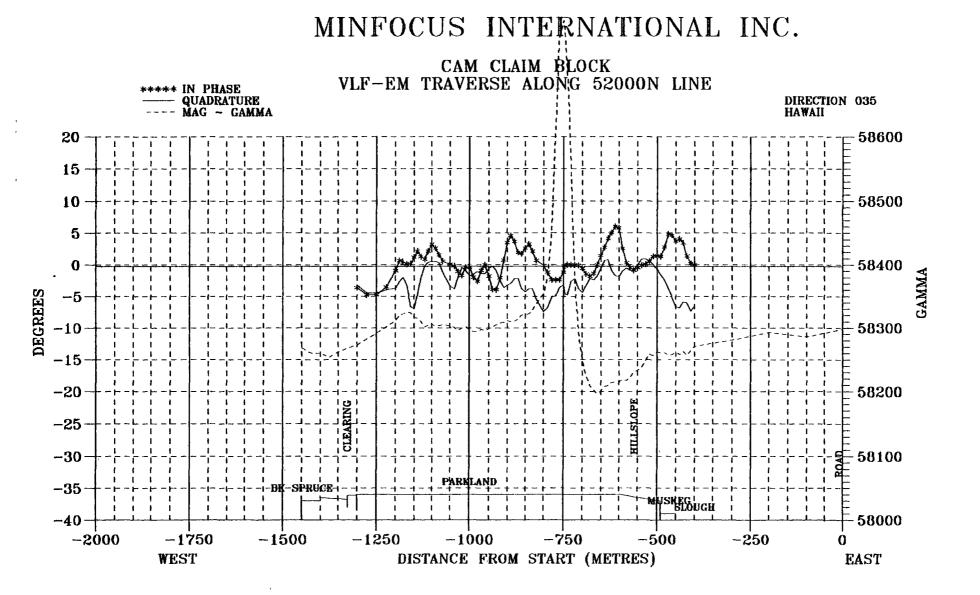
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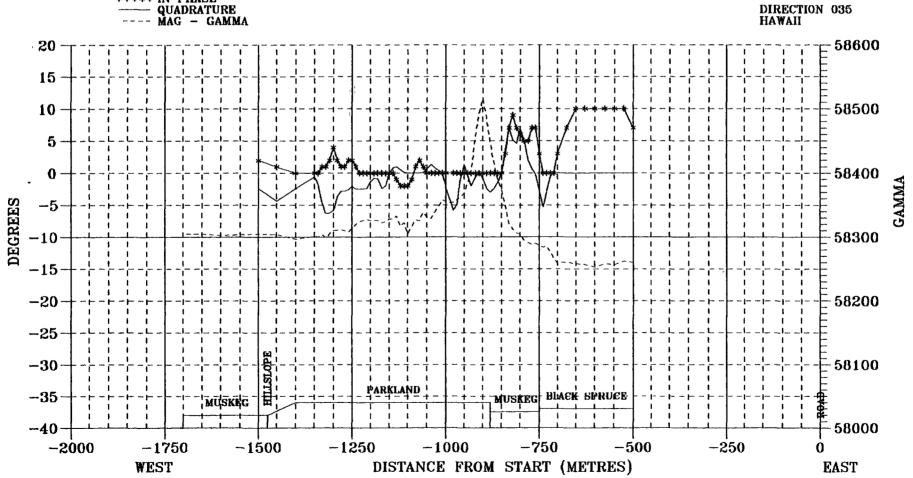
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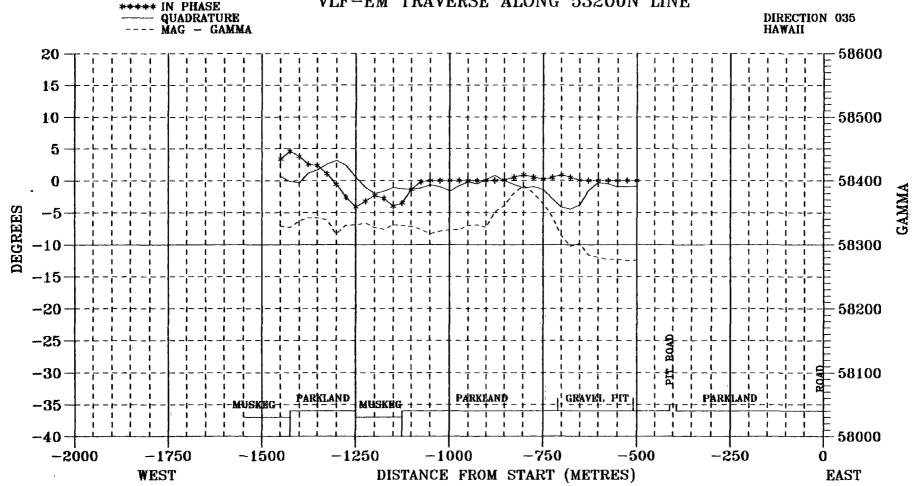
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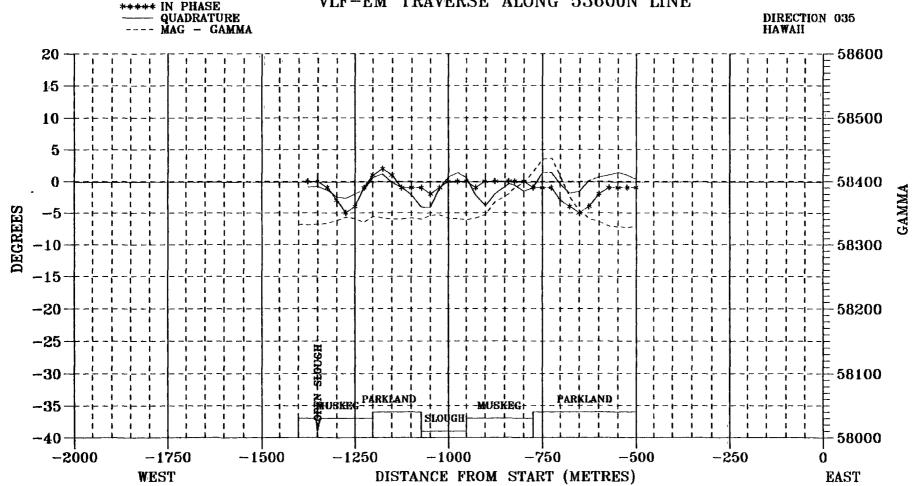
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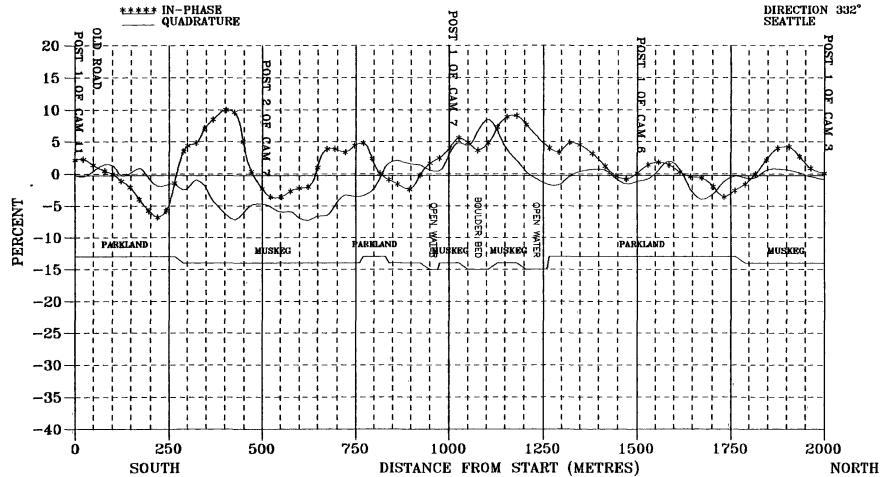


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APPENDIX C

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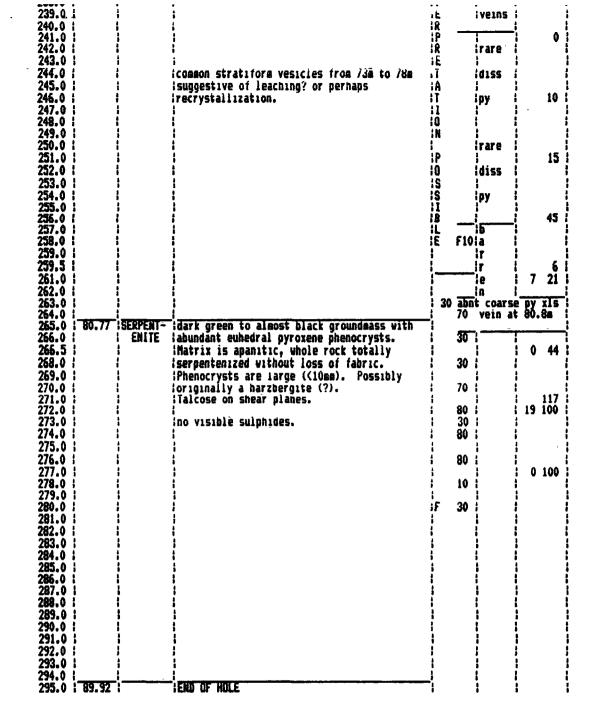
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A SUMMARY OF THE EXPLORATION WORK DONE ON THE JAY CLAIM GROUPS DURING THE PERIOD 10 - 19 JULY 1996

WATSON LAKE AREA, YUKON MINING DISTRICT NTS 105A-6 60°25'00" N, 128°57'00" W

ON BEHALF OF

MINFOCUS INTERNATIONAL INCORPORATED



LORRAINE GODWIN CONSULTING GEOPHYSICIST GAMAH INTERNATIONAL LIMITED SUITE 707, 1243 ISLINGTON AVENUE TORONTO, ONTARIO M8X 1Y9

YUKON MINING INCENTIVES DESIGNATION #96-008

DECEMBER 1996

SÚMMAŘÝSE, COMPARENT PROVINCE SECTOR

Dr. Adrian Mann conducted research on the JAY claims in 1995 and found that the geochemical results from the 1982 Assessment Report by David Arscott for Kerr-Addison showed exciting results (Mann, 1996) He recommended a detailed summer mapping exercise, coupled with multi-element ICP geochemical sampling of the sub-moss humus. Thus, in July 1996, eight days were spent with crews flagging and blazing grid lines, conducting geophysical surveys, as well as performing reconnaissance geological mapping and collecting geochemical soil samples at various locations along the grid lines (44 soil and 5 rock samples were collected in total) The work done consisted of 13, 299 m (in 12 lines) of linecuting, reconnaissance geological mapping and geochemical sampling, as well as geophysical surveying

The results of this report are inconclusive due to the sparseness of the grid coverage. It is recommended that further detailed exploratory work is performed over the claim group in order to determine the economic value of this claim group.

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

A brief summer exploration program was carried out on the JAY claim group at the recommendation of Dr. Adrian Mann, who researched the area in 1995 (Mann, 1996) Dr. Mann's conclusions were to have a field crew conduct a detailed mapping exercise Gamah International Limited undertook the recommended exploration program on behalf of Minfocus International Incorporated. This report describes the results of the exploration surveys carried out during the month of July 1996 and provides recommendations for further work

2.0 LOCATION AND LOGISTICS

The JAY claims lie approximately 45 km north of Watson Lake, Yukon Territory, off the Robert Campbell Highway

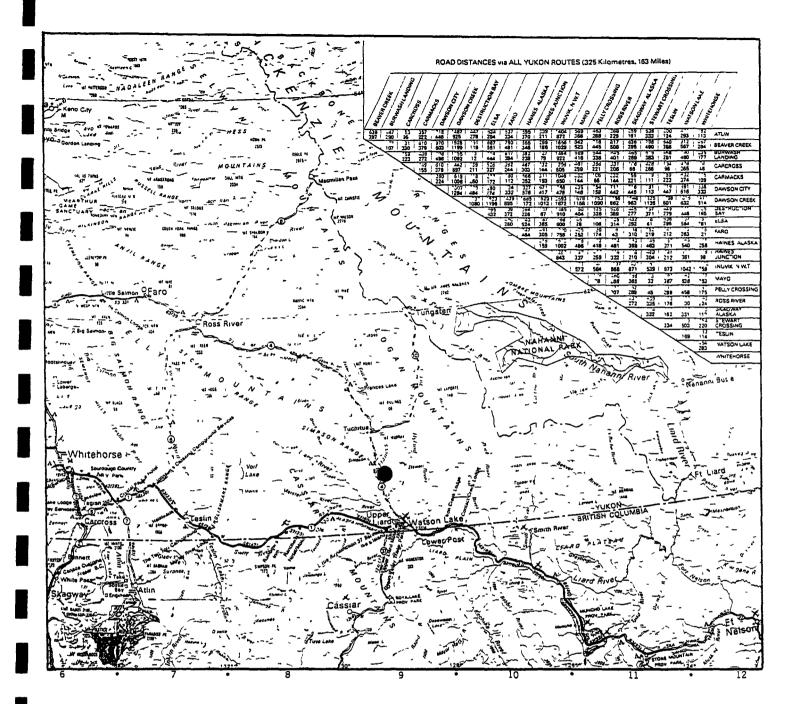
Daily jet service is available from Vancouver to Whitehorse with onward continuation by turbo prop commuter planes to Watson Lake, or three to four times weekly by jet from Vancouver to Terrace then turbo prop to Watson Lake. Regular Greyhound bus service is available along the Alaska Highway

The town of Watson Lake is connected to British Columbia by the Alaska Highway (Route 1) Running northwest from Watson Lake to Carmacks is the all-weather Robert Campbell Highway (Route 4) which provided direct access to the field camp and JAY claims (Figure 1). Both helicopter and float plane bases are established in Watson Lake The town also boasts four hotels, a trailer park, hospital, health care centre, and ambulance facilities Supplies, fresh water and consumables were obtained from Watson Lake. Washing water was obtained from the fastflowing Frances River Watson Lake also hosts the Mining Recorders Office for the Watson Lake Mining Division which encompasses the JAY claims, where claim maps and other information is accessible (Figure 2)

Driving conditions from December to March require snow tires, winter weight crankcase oil, gasoline anti-freeze, a circulating block heater, battery blanket, battery booster cables, shovel, and a good tow rope or chain Road conditions in the summer months are quite good although it is recommended that sturdy tires and spares are used as flats are quite common along the Robert Campbell Highway. April and May are spring break-up months in which mud and slush may cause sloppy conditions on some highway sections

The snow-free period for these areas is estimated to be from mid-April to mid-October, although this is highly variable.

A field camp was established on the south side of the Frances River, at approximately kilometre 60 on the Robert Campbell Highway (as measured from the town of Watson Lake) Access from this location to the JAY claims was approximately 15 km south along the Robert Campbell Highway. The northern portion of the claims was accessed via a rough dirt road which is known as the back entrance to the Sa Dena Hes Mine. This road is in rough shape in places and a chain saw and an axe are necessities for traveling along it. At approximately 72 km from the intersection of this road and the Robert Campbell Highway, lie posts #65 and #66 (~20 m south of the road). Access to the southern portion of JAY is via the Sa Dena Hes main road (about 20 km from camp), which is a good-condition gravel road. At approximately 15 km from the intersection of this road and the Robert Campbell Highway, lie posts #1 and #2 (~1 km north of the road).



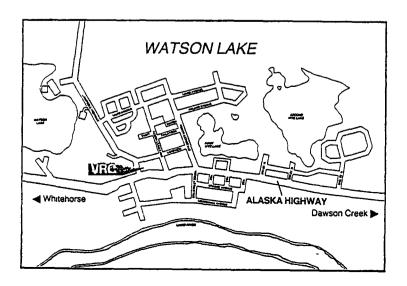


Figure 1 General Location Map Yukon Highway Map, 1986 JAY Claims

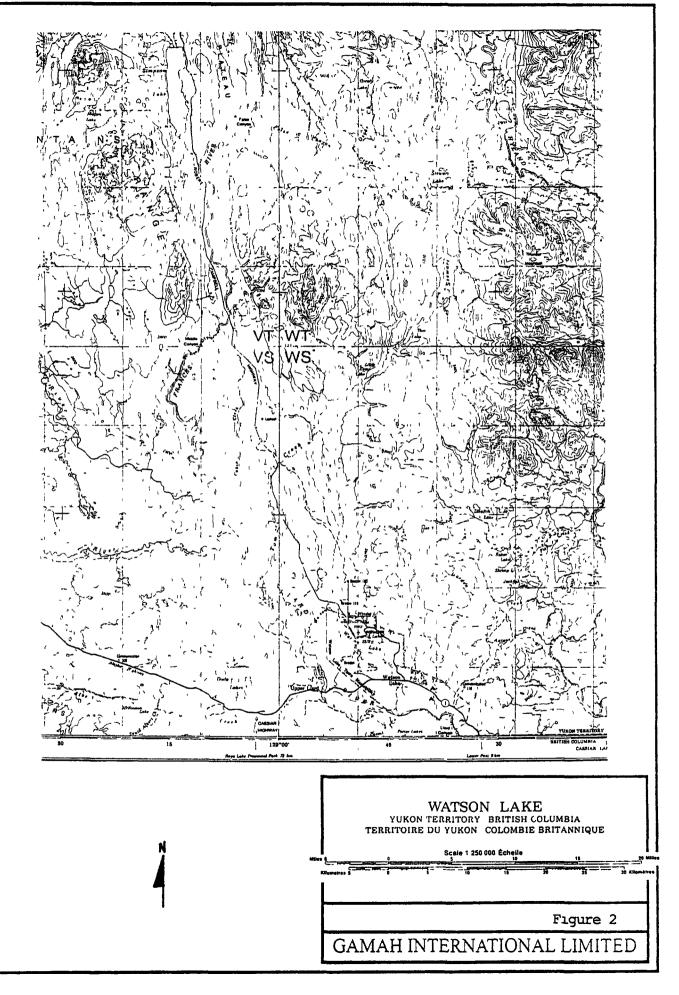


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YB69781	JAY 3	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69782	JAY 4	Minfocus International Inc.	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69783	JAY 5	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69784	JAY 6	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69785	JAY 7	Minfocus International Inc.	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69786	JAY 8	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69787	JAY 9	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69788	JAY 10	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69789	JAY 11	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69790	JAY 12	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69791	JAY 13	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69792	JAY 14	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69793	JAY 15	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69794	JAY 16	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69795	JAY 17	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69796	JAY 18	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69797	JAY 19	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69798	JAY 20	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
YB69799	JAY 21	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	East of Frances River	105A-6/7
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YB69811	JAY 33	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Big Campbell Creek Area	105A-6/7
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YB69821	JAY 43	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Big Campbell Creek Area	105A-6/7
YB69822	JAY 44	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Big Campbell Creek Area	105A-6/7
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YB69826	JAY 48	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Big Campbell Creek Area	105A-6/7
YB69827	JAY 49	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Big Campbell Creek Area	105A-6/7
YB69828	JAY 50	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Big Campbell Creek Area	105A-6/7
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YB69851	JAY 73	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Big Campbell Creek Area	105A-6/7
YB69852	JAY 74	Minfocus International Inc.	96/10/10	Big Campbell Creek Area	105A-6/7
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YB69855	JAY 77	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Big Campbell Creek Area	105A-6/7
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YB70792	JAY 106	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/23	East of Frances River	105A-6/7/11

3.0 PROPERTY OWNERSHIP

The registered owner of the JAY claims is Minfocus International Inc. Table 1 gives details of record numbers and anniversary dates for the claims. The registration dates of the JAY claims are October 1995 All work described in this report was undertaken after July 9th, 1996

The field exploration program was conducted on the JAY claim groups on behalf of Minfocus International Incorporated by the consulting group of Gamah International Limited. The JAY claim group consists of 106 contiguous claims numbered 1 to 106 (Figure 3) The claim group falls on both the 1 50,000 topographic and claim map sheets of NTS 105A-6.

4.0 PREVIOUS WORK

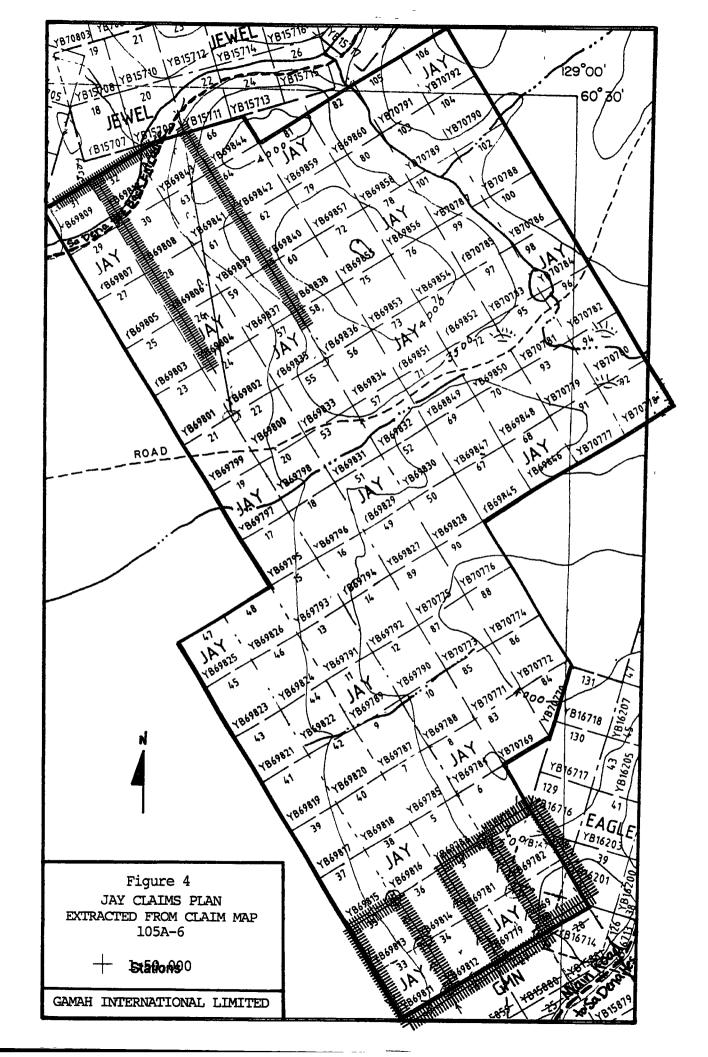
In September of 1982, David Arscott, on behalf of Kerr-Addison Mines Limited, produced an assessment report on the Watson and Wolverine Lakes areas He found that "by and large it (the Watson Lake area) can be considered a low-energy, deep sea depositional environment" (Arscott, 1982)

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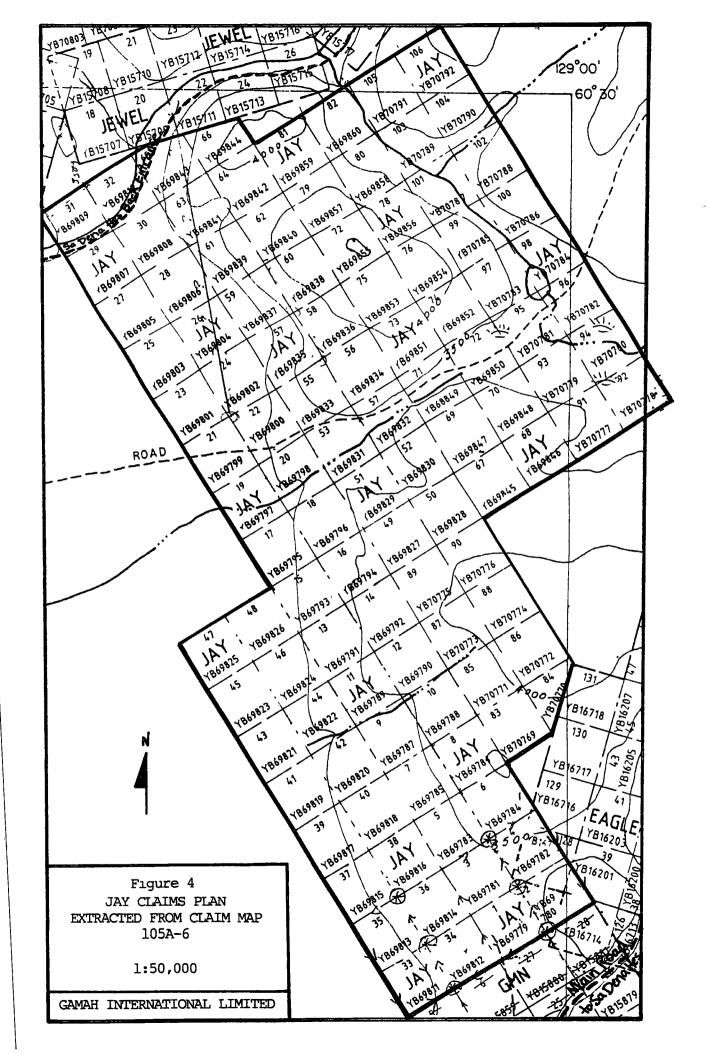
The surveys conducted by David Arscott consisted of detailed sampling of soil and silt along the streams and rivers in the Watson Lake area. In the vicinity of the JAY claims, a total of 84 soil and 71 silt samples were collected along the surrounding streams and rivers. The samples were assayed for Cu, Ag, Au, Pb, Zn and Ba and the results were then plotted onto 1.50,000 scale maps. The highest values for each of the six elements are as follows.

Sample Number	Element	Assay Result
M(160	Cu (soil)	105 ppm
D204	Ag (soil)	3.6 ppm
E113	Au (soil)	70 ppb
L172	Pb (soil)	41 ppm
L120	Zn (soil)	345 ppm
AII4	Ba (soil)	340 ppm
G210	Cu (silt)	116 ppm
6210	Ag (silt)	3.6 ppm
BZZ	Au (silt)	30 ppb
MIST	Pb (silt)	29 ppm
D301	Zn (silt)	266 ppm
NATA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	Ba (silt)	538 ppm

These high values occur along the eastern edge (particularly in the northeastern portion) of the JAY claims and thus indicate that there could be a high possibility of mineralization in this location. Based on Arscott's research and from reconnaissance visits to other claims in the area of the JAY group, Dr Mann also speculated that there might be a good possibility of finding a copper-zinc impregnated thrust fault within the Watson Lake area (Mann, 1996) On the basis of these conclusions, the summer exploration program of 1996 was carried out.



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5.0 SUMMARY OF WORK COMPLETED IN 1996 PROGRAM

The field work was carried out on the 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18 and 19th of July, 1996 The work consisted of linecutting, reconnaissance geological mapping and soil geochemical surveys, as well as reconnaissance VLF-EM and magnetometer surveys The north-south running flag and compass lines were established at approximately 500 m intervals, while tie-in east-west lines were established at the ends of the north-south traverses (see Figure 4 for a picture of the grid coverage). Individual stations were fixed at 25 metre intervals. The surveys were carried out simultaneously on all twelve blazed lines (for a total of 13, 299 m)

Market Street Street Street	Interval	Metreage
2500 W	5675 N to 8000 N	2325 m
3050 W 🖓 👘 🖉	100 N to 975 N	875 m
~ \$	0 N to 1000 N	1000 m 🖏 👔
3500 W	5825 N to 8000 N	2175 m 3.
3957 W	0 N to 950 N	950 m 🔬
4400 W	0 N to 910 N	910 m
4857 W	0 N to 875 N	875 m
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100 N	3075 W to 3550 W	1. (A.) . (A.) 475 m (A.)
900 N	4425 W to 4857 W	1 1 1 432 m (432 m ()
((*)) * 950 N (*) (*)	3525 W to 3950 W	425 m 350 1
990 N	3050 W to 3475 W	425 m
1 (1. 1) 8000 N	2850 W to 3957 W	1107 m

Time constraints did not permit any further exploration work. A total of 44 soil and 5 rock samples were collected over the entire grid (see Appendix A for soil sample locations), all of which were analyzed for copper, gold and zinc (7 of the soils and all of the rock samples were analyzed for arsenic as well)

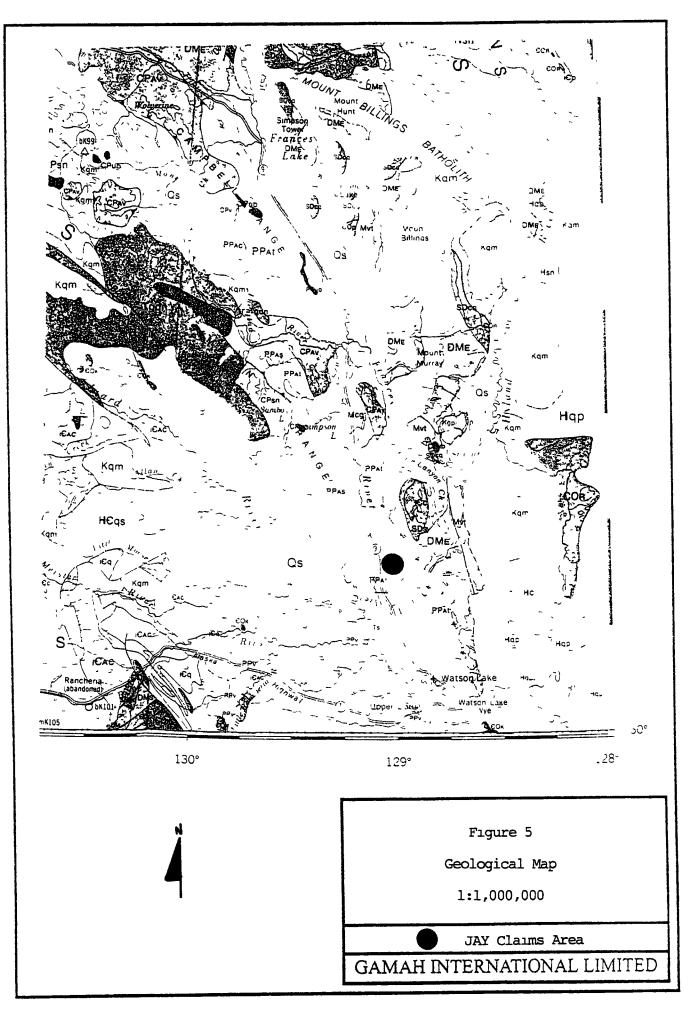
Lorraine Godwin, geophysicist for Gamah International Limited, was overall project manager and head of the geophysical and geological surveys Assisting in both the geophysical and geological surveys were Mr Kurt Breede of Toronto, Ontario, Mr. Jocelain Valade of Sudbury, Ontario, Miss Helen Harper of Toronto, Ontario, and Mr. Greg Hounsell of Kingston, Ontario. Mr Johnothan Stockman and Mr Richard Harder, both of Watson Lake, Yukon, assisted in the linecutting, blazing and flagging of the JAY claims. Mr George Millen, also of Watson Lake, Yukon, provided expediting and support services.

Analysis of geochemical soil and rock samples were performed by Bondar-Clegg & Company Limited of North Vancouver, British Columbia.

Refer to Section 11 0 for a complete summary of all personnel and contractors employed during this period

6.0. GEOLOGÝ A MARTINA V ANALYSTICKA ANTALASTICA STAL

The 1 1,000,000 scale Macmillan River (1398A) geological map published in 1980 by the GSC (Gabrielse, Tempelman-Kluit, Blusson, Campbell) shows that the contact between Mississippian bioclastic and massive limestones (with interbedded polymict conglomerates, argillite, slate, chert bands, tuffs and other volcanics, sandy and cherty limestones and greywackes, all of Gabrielse's unit 9b), and the more easterly unit 7 Devonian or Mississippian chert pebble conglomerates, carbonaceous slate, quartzite, greywacke, siltstone and sandstone, is faulted



(Figure 5) Also, noted by Dr Mann, "it appears to be the southeastern extension of the Campbell thrust, west being allochthonous, east being autochthonous" (Mann, 1996)

In the 1982 assessment done by David Arscott on behalf of Kerr-Addison, results showed that whole rock (outcrop and float) geochemical anomalies occurred in the northeastern portion of the JAY claims. The 1965/6 Gabrielse geological map shows lead, zinc, and silver occurrences recorded approximately 10 km to the northeast of the claims, in Cambrian to Ordovician carbonates and argillites

7.0 SURVEYS

7.1 GEOCHEMICAL SURVEY - METHODOLOGY

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A total of 44 soil and 5 rock samples were collected over the entire 12 grid lines (see Appendix A for sample locations). The samples were taken based on high magnetometer readings or crossover points measured by the VLF These samples were then sent to Bondar-Clegg and Company in North Vancouver where they were analyzed for copper, gold and zinc, with a few of the soil and all of the rock samples being analyzed for arsenic as well (see Appendix A for assay certificates)

Applying a kriging method, the assay results were then contoured using the Surfer software package "Surfer16". The results have been broken down into two grids - one for the northern edge of JAY and one for the southern edge of JAY.

7.2 GEOCHEMICAL SURVEY - RESULTS

As seen from the contour plots of the northern portion of JAY in Appendix A, the arsenic contour exhibits anomalous areas around 3500 W, 7500 N and 2500 W, 6750 N Copper shows a high in the 2500 W, 7500 N area. The gold contour has anomalous areas around 3500 W, 5750 N and 2500 W, 7400 N, while zinc demonstrates a high at around 3200 W, 8000 N.

The southern portion of JAY shows anomalous areas for copper around 3500 W, 800 N, for gold at 3550 W, 0 N, and for zinc at 3950 W, 350 N and 4900 W, 900 N

As most of these anomalous areas occur where only one sample was taken, these results are unconvincing and cannot be relied upon as substantial data until further sampling takes place

7.1 MAGNETOMETER SURVEY - METHODOLOGY

This survey employed a Scintrex MP-2 proton precession magnetometer¹ This instrument utilizes the phenomenon of nuclear magnetic resonance to measure the flux density of the total magnetic field

Readings were taken (in triplicate) along all of the flagged lines, at 25 m intervals No base station was used, however, where possible, repeat readings were taken at previously surveyed stations at a later time to check for diurnal fluctuations. The intent of this survey was not to provide absolute data, but rather to give a general idea of the magnetic environment of the JAY claims.

Magnetic values were contoured using a Kriging method with the Golden Software "Surfer 16" package.

7.2 MAGNETOMETER SURVEY - RESULTS

The magnetic contours for the northern and southern grids on JAY do not demonstrate any information of any value and thus are inconclusive at this time.

7.3 ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY - METHODOLOGY

A Geonics EM16 Very Low Frequency² (VLF) receiver was used for this survey

As with the magnetic survey, readings for the electromagnetic survey were taken at every 25 m station along the same lines. For the purposes of this survey the signal from an antenna in Seattle, Washington (NLK - 24.8 kHz) was used. This emitted a fairly strong signal which was easy to hear.

The electromagnetic profiles were plotted using the Microsoft Excel software package

7.4 ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY - RESULTS

The electromagnetic profiles can be found in Appendix C

Again, because of the scarcity of the grid, the electromagnetic results cannot convey much information about the make-up of the JAY claims and should only be used as a reference for future geophysical surveys

8.0 CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The results from the exploration program conducted on the JAY claims is inconclusive. Further work needs to be done on said claims in order to determine the existence, location and extent of the anomalies identified in Arscott's survey.

A detailed grid should be established, with one baseline running north-south, and the grid lines running east-west at about 500 m intervals. If time permits, or results warrant, then closer line spacing fill-in should be completed (certainly 200 m intervals and perhaps 100 m intervals, time allowing). It is believed that the portion of the claims which lies to the west of the fault has thick overburden and therefore EM surveying would provide little information in this area. However, east of the fault, it is thought that the overburden is not as thick and EM should be conducted in this area.

9.0 FOOTNOTES" of the second

1 Proton Precession Magnetometer:

The MP-2 Sensor consists of a chamber filled with a proton rich fluid such as kerosene enclosed within two wire wound coils. A magnetic field is set up when a current is passed through these coils for a short duration of time. This field aligns the spinning protons and when the polarizing current is abruptly switched off, the protons begin to precess around the earth's magnetic field and eventually realign with it. The precession induces a small, exponentially decaying, AC signal in the sensor coils whose frequency is proportional to the flux of the ambient magnetic field (23 4874 gammas/Hz). The frequency is then measured by the signal processing electronics of the MP-2, converted to a gamma value and presented on the digital display.

2 EM16 VLF

This receiver measures the VLF radiation signals, in the range of 15 - 25 kHz, from grounded vertical antennae which are generally employed for marine navigation. A worldwide network of high-power VLF stations exist over the Earth's surface so that at least two stations can be detected from anywhere on the Earth.

The VLF receiver measures the in phase component (tilt angle) and quadrature component (component 90° ahead of the in phase component) of the polarization ellipsoid produced as an outcome of a primary electromagnetic field being emitted from the transmitting antenna which in turn generates a secondary electromagnetic field in whatever is buried in the ground. The resultant sum of these two fields is the polarization ellipse which represents the total field. Within the VLF are two mutually perpendicular coils wound on ferrite cores. The coil whose axis is normally vertical is first held in a horizontal position and rotated in azimuth to find a minimum. This finds the direction to the transmitting station. The receiver is then brought up 90° vertically and is now in the plane containing the polarization ellipse. The instrument is then tilted until a minimum is detected. The clinometer of the instrument is used to record the tilt angle. Fine tuning with the use of the quadrature knob produces an even more obvious minimum and gives the quadrature reading.

10.0. STATEMENTS OF QUALIFICATIONS

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I, Lorraine Godwin, do hereby certify that:

- 1 I will graduate from York University with a B Sc. Honours degree in Geophysics (graduation date June 1997)
- 2 I have practiced in my profession since 1995
- 3 I am a member in good standing of the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada and the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum.
- 4 I have no vested interest in these properties or in Minfocus International Inc , nor do I expect to receive any such interest
- 5 I supervised the surveys described in this report and endorse the opinions and conclusions contained herein based on field examination and review of analytical results

LORRAINE GODWIN, Geophysicist Toronto, Ontario October 1996

I, Gerald Harper, President of Gamah International Limited, do hereby certify that

- 1 I am a graduate of the University of London with a B Sc. degree in Geology and Chemistry in 1965, a B. Sc. Honours degree in Geology in 1966 and a Ph. D in Geology in 1970
- 2 I have practiced my profession continuously since 1966.
- 3. I am a member in good standing of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Society of Economic Geologists, the Canadian Institute of Mining, the Society for Exploration, Mining and Metallurgy, the Geological Society of South Africa, a Fellow of the Geological Society and a member of the Mineral Economics and Management Society
- 4. I am the President of Minfocus International Inc., may be deemed to be its promoter and have instigated the staking by Minfocus International Inc.. I am also the President of Gamah International Limited, an independent mining and geological consulting and contracting firm.
- 5 I directed and supervised the program of work described in this report and endorse the opinions and conclusions presented in this report on the basis of my field examinations in July and September 1996 and review of data compiled by me during those field examinations

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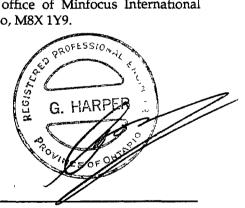
14.0 PERSONNEL AND CONTRACTORS EMPLOYED

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12.0 STATEMENT OF COSTS

ITEM		AMOUNT
Accommodation	Gateway Motel, field camp	\$632.40
Analyses	Bondar-Clegg and Company	\$454.73
Communications	phone calls, faxes, etc.	\$179 13
Courier Postage	shipping of information	\$181 82
Food	camp supplies	\$615 68
Personnel - Field	linecutting, geophysical, geochemical and geological surveys, camp construction and miscellaneous supplies	\$6, 055 30
Personnel - Office	time for office support	\$1, 197 00
Rentals	vehicles, equipment and hotel	\$1, 475 35
Travel	air and ground transportation to and from Watson Lake and claims	\$376 00
	TOTAL CONTRACT OF CONTRACT	\$11, 167.4 1

The above costs are as accurate as possible and represent the true value of the work carried out during the 1996 exploration program as shown above and described in this report Detailed records for back-up to these amounts are available at the office of Minfocus International Incorporated, Suite 707, 1243 Islington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M8X 1Y9.



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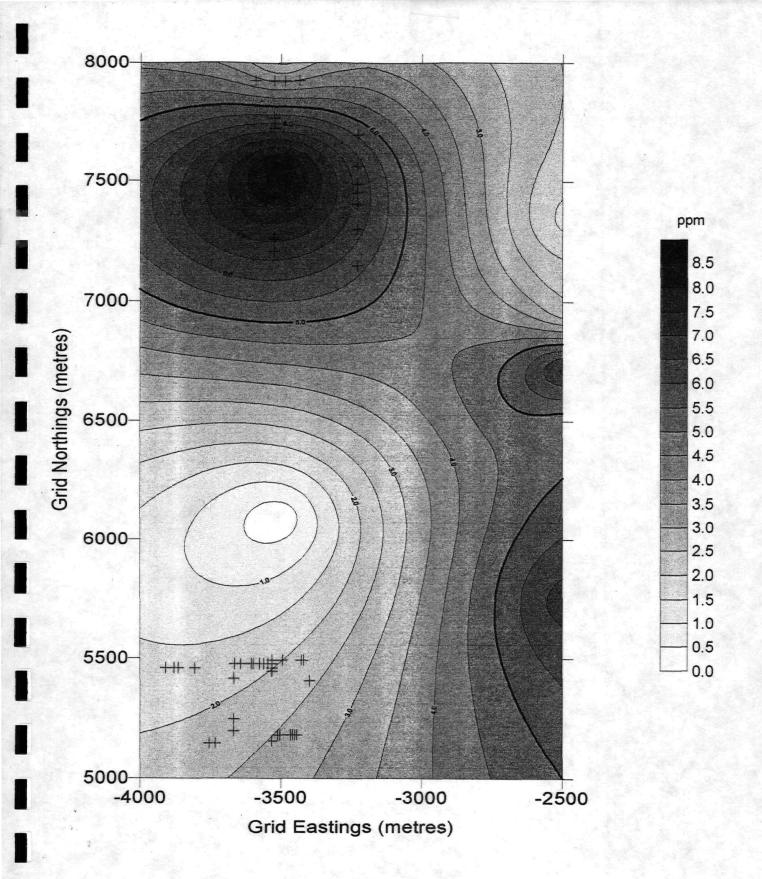
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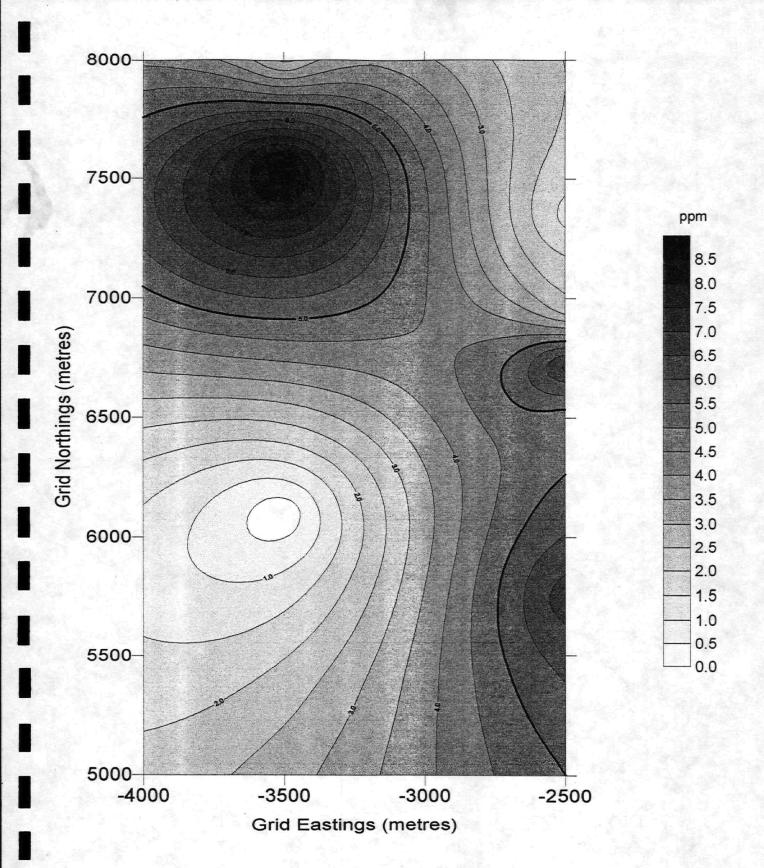
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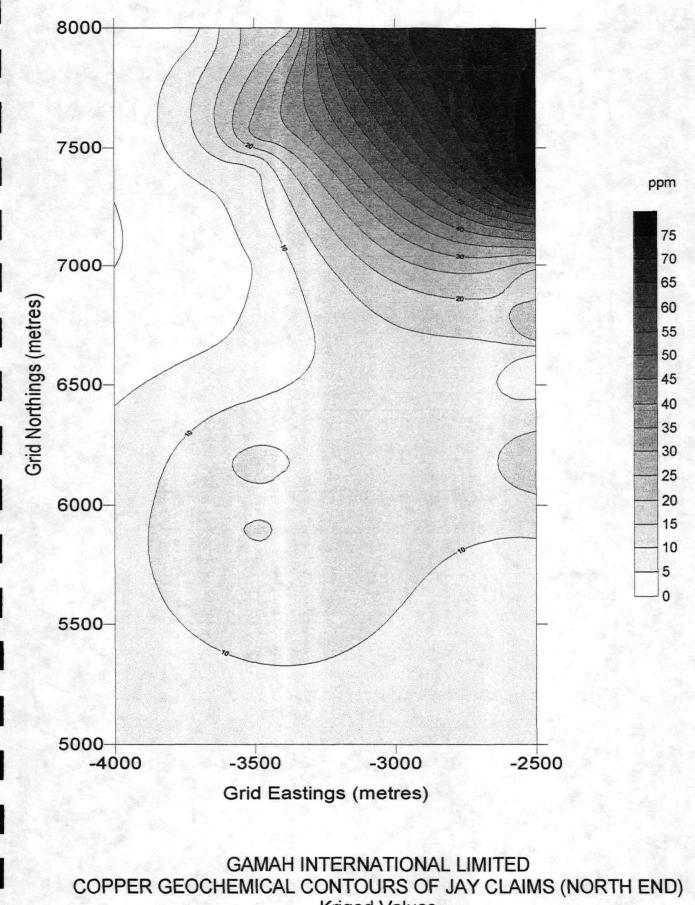
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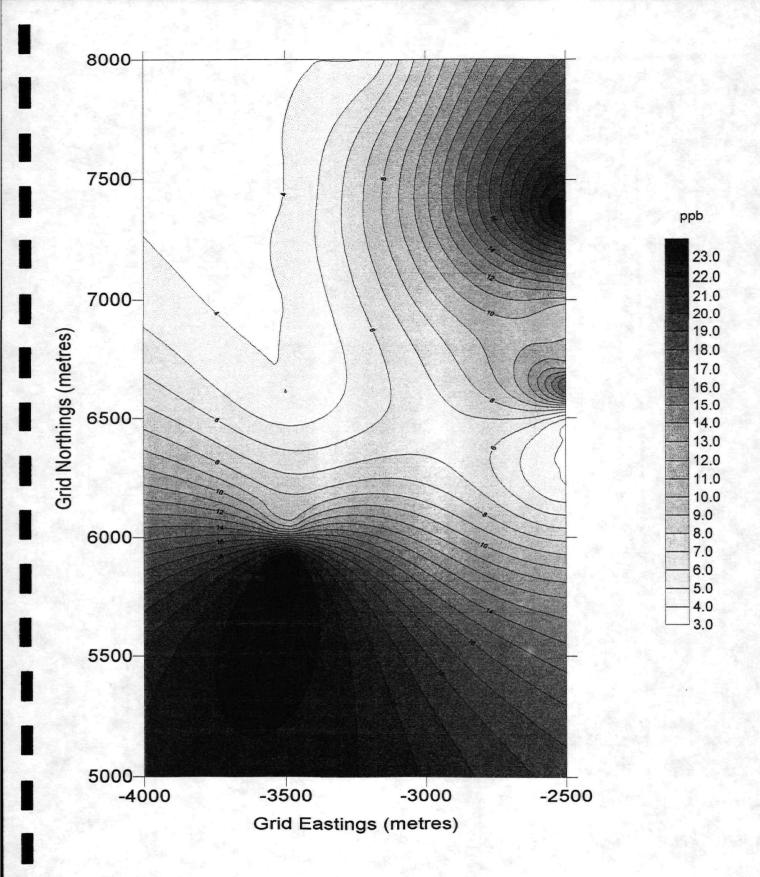
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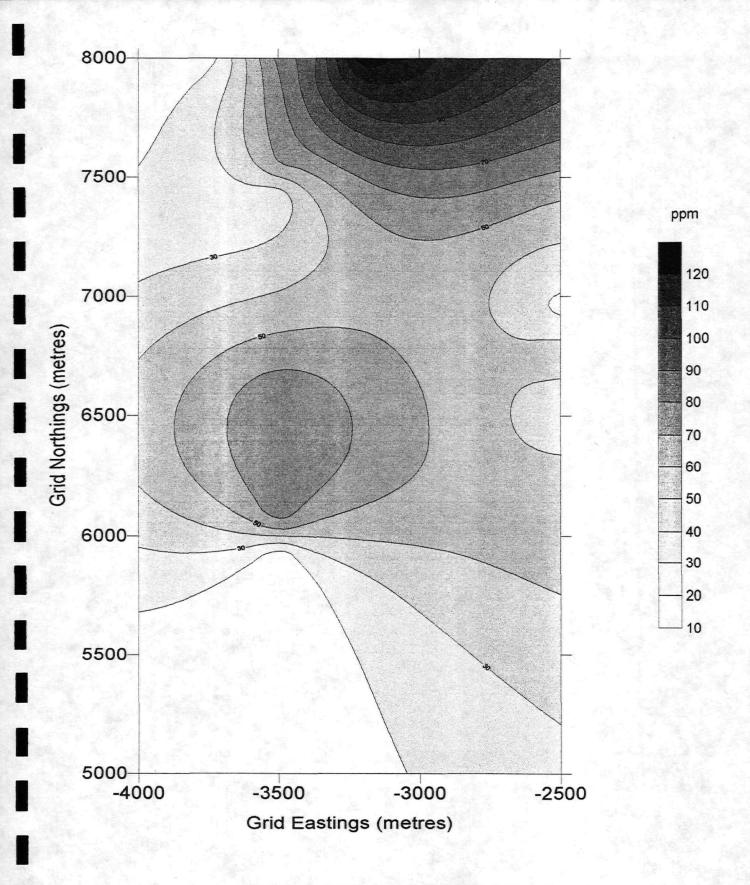
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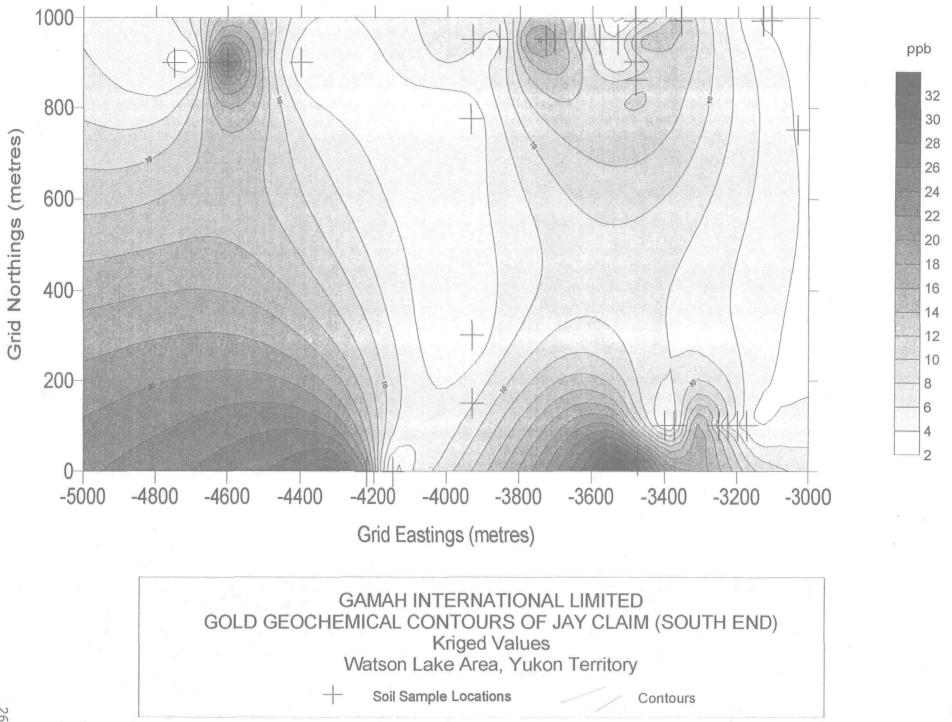
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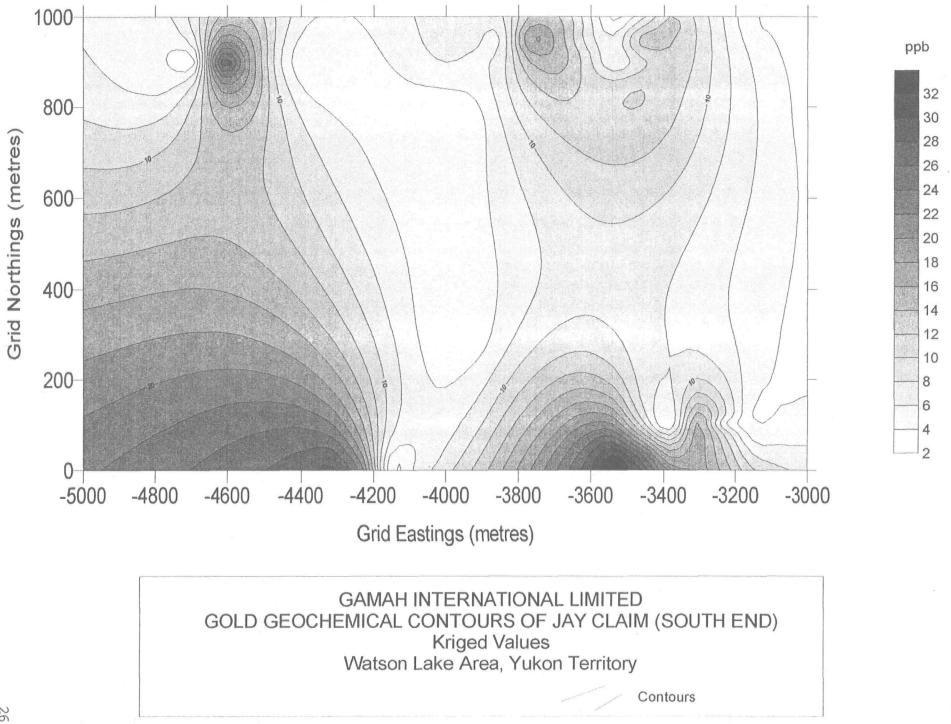
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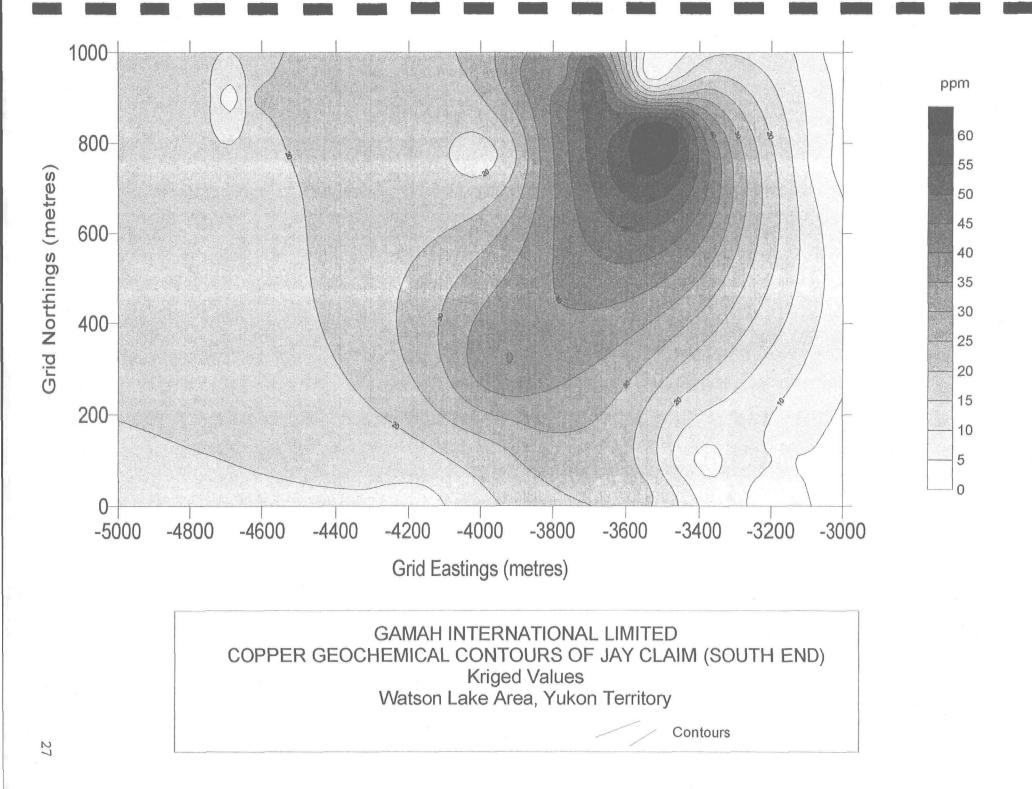


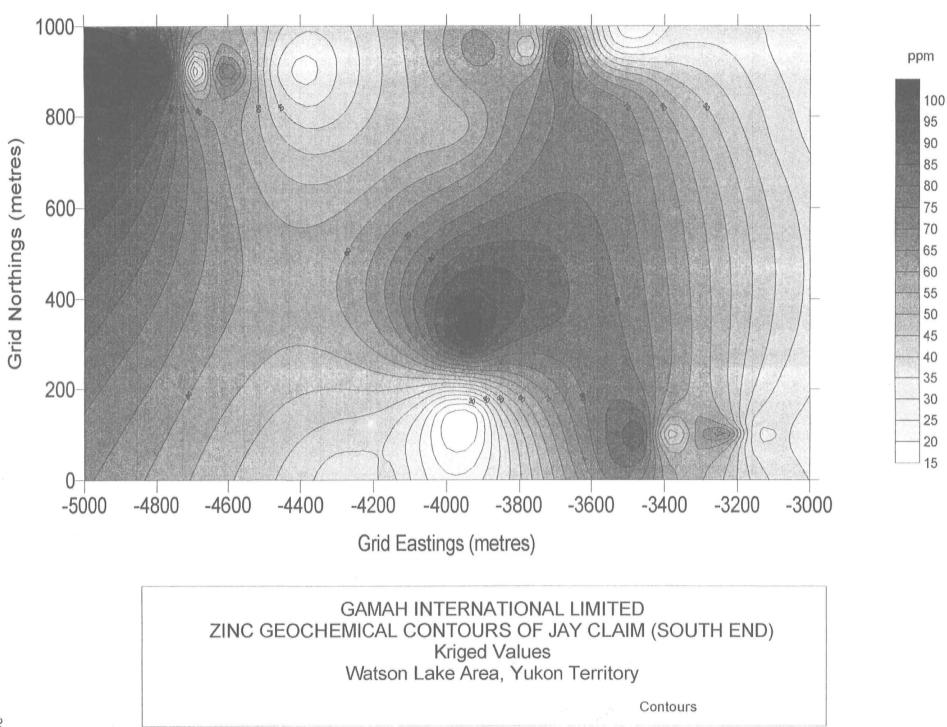
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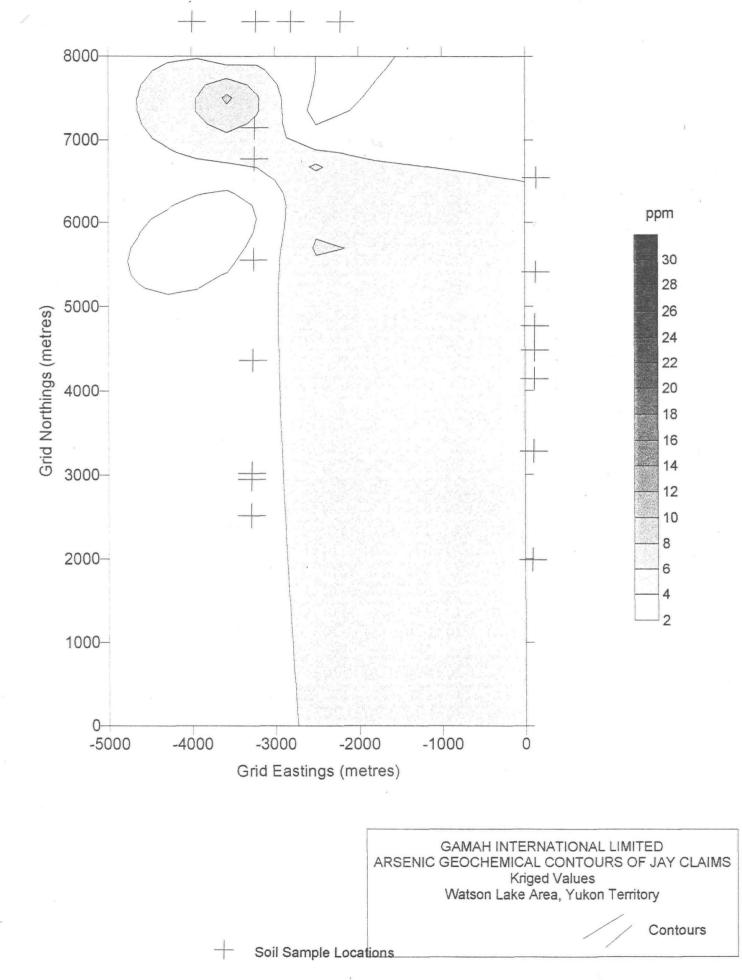
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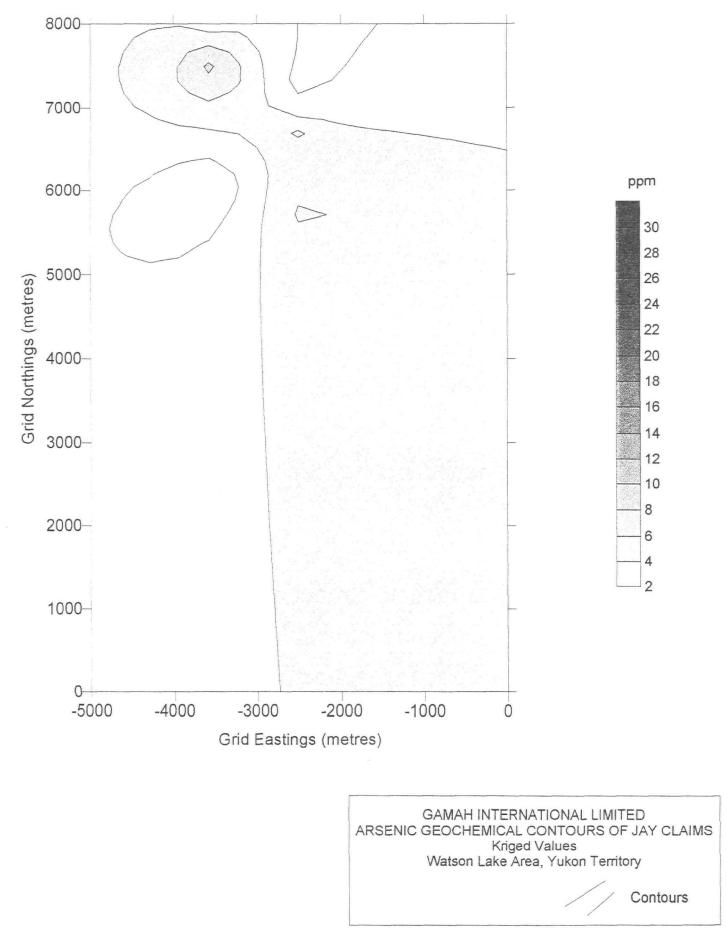


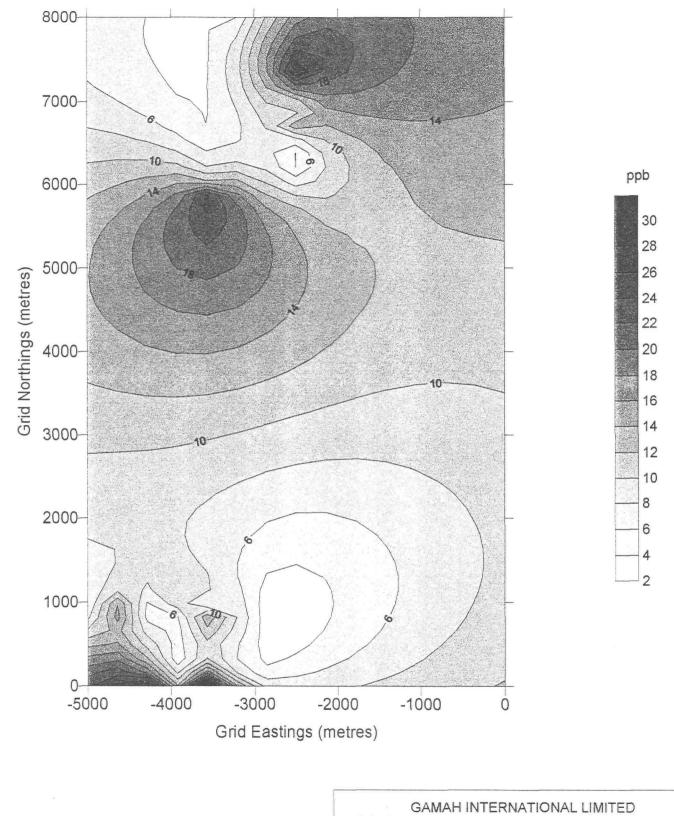






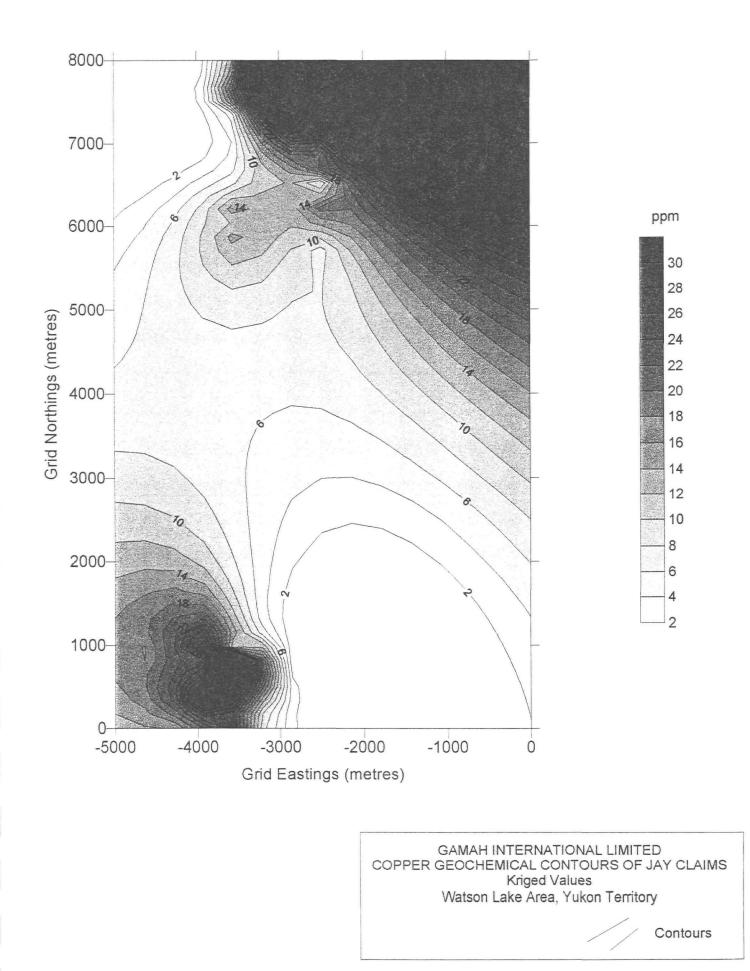


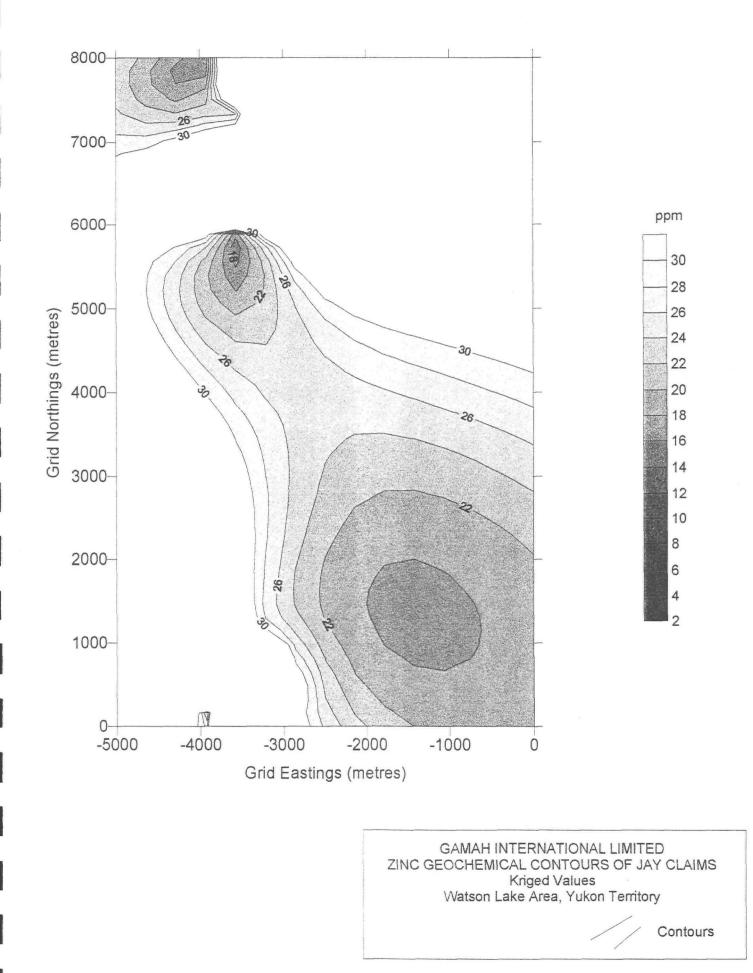




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JAY Geochemical Results

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	Grid Northing		Cu (ppm)		As (ppm)	Note
-2500	7350	24	78	46	13	soil
-2500	6950	9	16	27	27	soil
-2500	6725	<u>11</u>	2 <u>6</u>	49	67	soil
-2500	6625	18	8	36	58	soil
-2500	6500	4	8	31	47	SOIL
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-3050	750	4	5	36		soil
-3125	990	4	8	33		soil
-3150	990	4	11	37		SOI
-3200	100	4	6	38	_	soil
-3225	100	4	14	85		soil
-3250	100	24	9	43		SOI
-3275	100	23	12	76		soil
-3375	990	15	15	37		SOI
-3400	100	4	8	44		soil
-3425	100	6	8	92		soil
-3500	25	36	26	87		soil
-3500	860	15	71	69		SOIL
-3500	900	4	18	55		Soil
-3500	950	21	9	34		SOIL
-3500	990	4	6	22		soil
-3500	5925	24	16	14		soil
-3500	6075	6	8	66		soil
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-3650	950	24	58	79	~	SOI
-3725	950	12	49	88		Soil
-3725	8000	4	3	18		SOI
-3750	950	23	39	48		SOI
-3875	950	4	38	68		SOI
-3950	950	11	30	67		soil
-3957	150	7	25	7		soil
-3957	300	4	41	108		soil
-3957	775	4	17	51		soil
-4175	0	4	12	44		soil
-4250	0	29	14	34		soil
-4425	900	4	22	25		soil
-4625	900	28	21	78		SOI
-4675	900	4	5	17		SOI
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1	Au30	Gold	7	5 PPB	Fire Assay of 30g	30g Fire Assay - AA
2	Cu	Copper	7	1 PPM	HCL:HNO3 (3:1)	ATOMIC ABSORPTION
3	Zn	Zinc	7	1 PPM	HCL:HNO3 (3:1)	ATOMIC ABSORPTION
4	As	Arsenic	7	1.0 PPM	HCL:HNO3 (3:1)	HYDR. GEN/AA

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S1 2500W 7350N		24	78	46	1.3
S1 2500W 6950N		9	16	27	2.7
S1 2500W 6725N		11	26	49	6.7
S1 2500W 6625N		18	8	36	5.8
S1 2500W 6500N		<5	8	31	4.7
S1 2500W 6200N		<5	19	47	5.1
S1 2500W 5750N		12	7	40	6.3

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STANDARD	ELEMENT	Au30	Cu	Zn	As
NAME	UNITS	PPB	РРМ	PPM	PPM
BCC GEOCHEM S	STD 3	-	840	544	301.9
Number of Ana	lyses	-	1	1	1
Mean Value		-	839.8	543.5	301.85
Standard Devi	ation	-	-	-	-
Accepted Valu	le	-	820	500	310.0
ANALYTICAL BL	.ANK	<5	<1	1	1.0
Number of Ana	lyses	1	1	1	1
Mean Value		2.5	0.5	1.0	1.00
Standard Devi	ation	-	-	-	-
Accepted Valu	le	5	1	1	0.4
Gannet Standa	ard	189	-	-	-
Number of Ana	lyses	1	-	-	-
Mean Value		189.3	-	-	-
Standard Devi	ation	-	-	•	-
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	2	Cu	Copper		78	1 PPM	HCL:HNO3 (3:	:1)	ATOMIC ABSOR	PTION
	3	Zn	Zinc		78	1 PPM	HCL.HNO3 (3:	:1)	ATOMIC ABSOR	PTION
	4	As	Arsenic		5	1.0 PPM	HCL:HNO3 (3:	:1)	HYDR. GEN/AA	L.
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51 643W 6075N		6	27	93		S1 3275W 100K		24	12	43 76	
		<5	30	98		s1 3375W 990N		15	15	37	
S1 643W 6150N 1 675W 6000N		16	- <u>-</u> 50 9	98 49		S1 3400W 100N		<5	8	37 44	
1 075W BUUUN		10	7	47		31 3400W 100K			0		
S1 850W 5000N		<5	8	50		S1 3425W 100N	I	6	8	92	
1 900W 6000N		<5	4	33		S1 3500W 25N		36	26	87	
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S1 1100W 6000N		<5	10	77		S1 3500W 900N	ļ	<5	18	55	
S1 1100W 6457N		<5	8	56		S1 3500W 950N	l	21	9	34	
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S1 1150W 7300N		<5	21	69		s1 3500W 5925	N	24	16	14	
1 1150W 7625N		<5	10	48		s1 3500W 6075	N	6	8	66	
1 1200W 5000N		6	10	45		s1 3500W 6575	N	<5	7	68	
S1 1200W 6000N		<5	8	60		S1 3500W 7000	IN	<5	5	41	
1 1325W 6000N		<5	10	71		s1 3500w 7425	N	<5	9	24	
S1 1350W 7000N		6	6	33		S1 3550W 950M		6	8	40	
S1 1500W 6000N		11	19	78		S1 3600W 950N		6	21	52	
s1 1725W 7457N		6	21	49		S1 3650W 950N		24	58	79	
51 1800W 7000N		9	42	95		S1 3725W 950N		12	49	88	
51 1825W 7459N		<5	6	42		S1 3725W 8000)N	<5	3	18	
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61 2075W 7000N		12	21	84		S1 3950W 950	1	11	30	67	
51 2200W 7000N		<5	11	53		s1 3957¥ 150	I	7	25	7	
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61 2350W 7000N		9	4	28		S1 3957W 7751		<5	17	51	
51 2475W 6457N		<5	9	49		S1 4175W ON		<5	12	44	
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S1 2550W 7000N		40	15	73		s1 4425₩ 900	4	<5	22	25	
s1 2550w 7457N	1	27	9	71		S1 4625W 900	4	28	21	78	
S1 2600W 6457N		<5	9	49		s1 4675W 900		<5	5	17	
S1 2625W 7000N		11	6	36		s1 4775W 900		<5	19	105	
S1 2650W 6000N		<5	8	44		R2 3200W 800		<5	58	127	3.4
s1 2775W 7457N		6	16	54		R2 3375W 800		<5	17	77	3.0
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S1 3050W 750N		<5 ~5	5	36	•	R2 3500W 755		<5 ~5	27	50 47	9.0
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		53	11	37							

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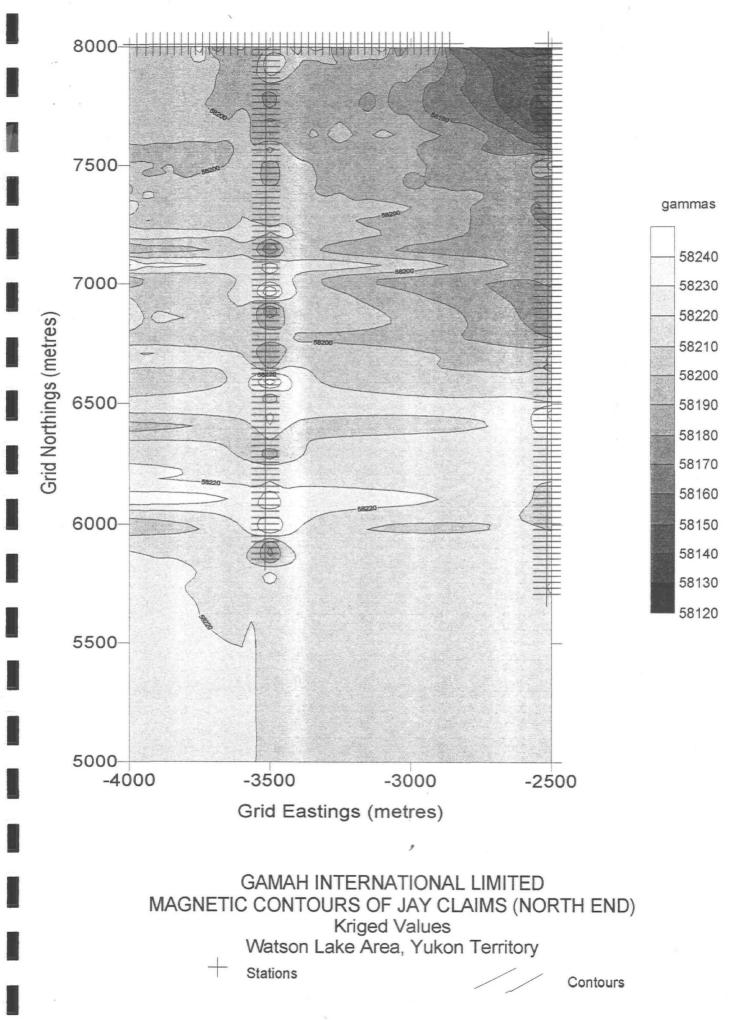
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3225W 100N Duplicate		<5	14 15	85 83	
5500W 860N Duplicate		15 14	71	69	
8600W 950N		6	21	52	
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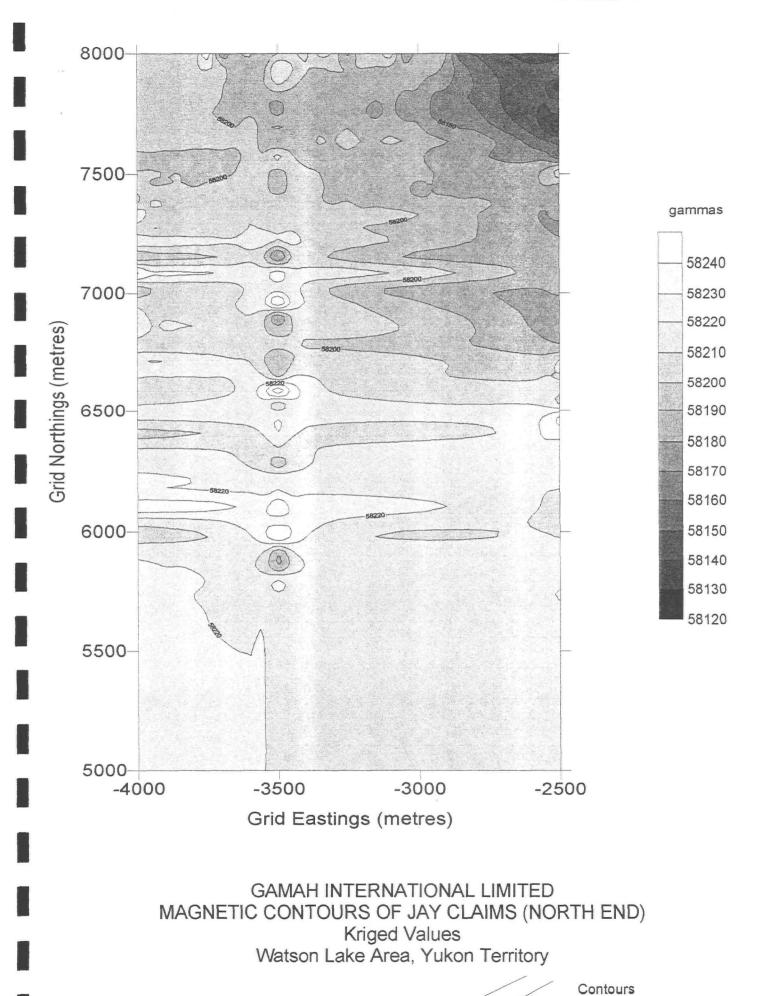
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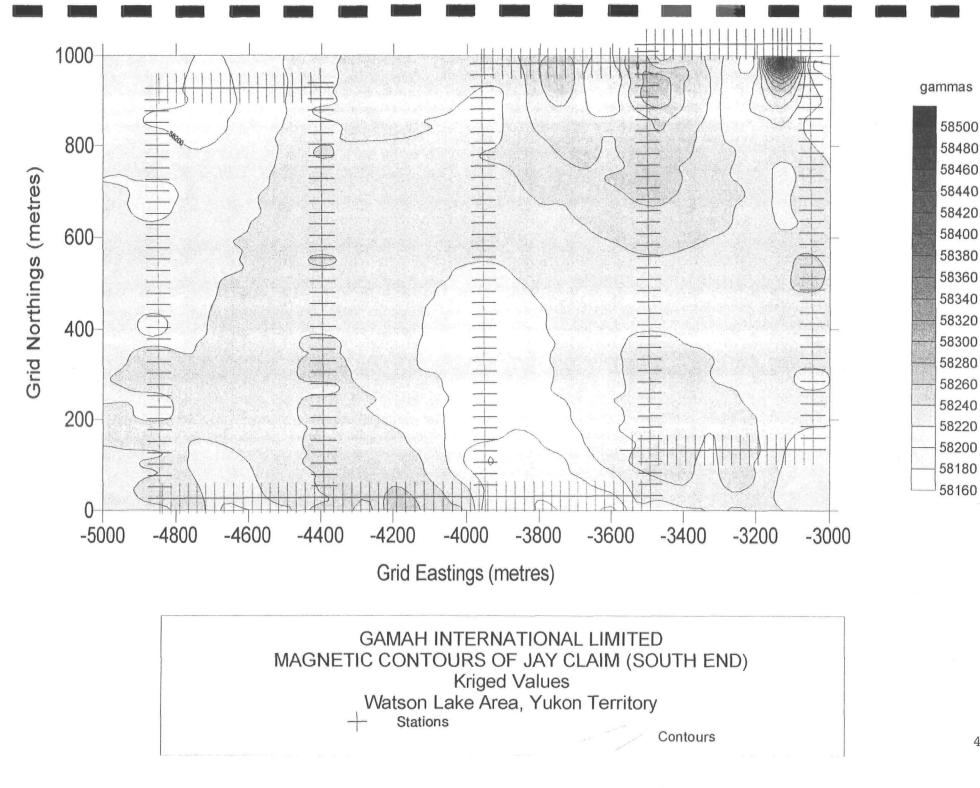
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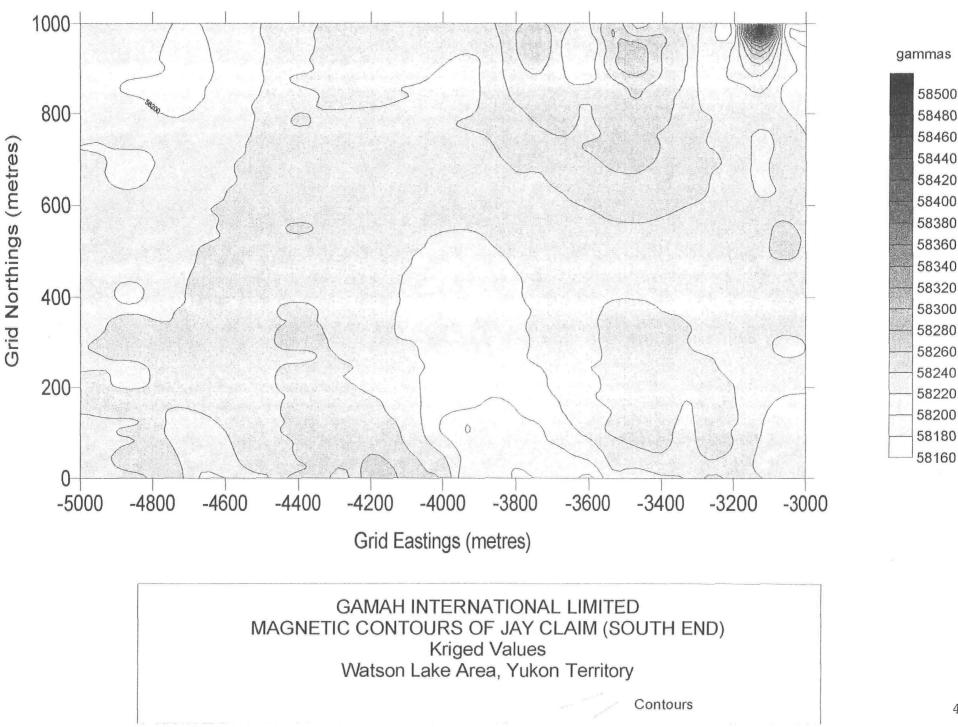
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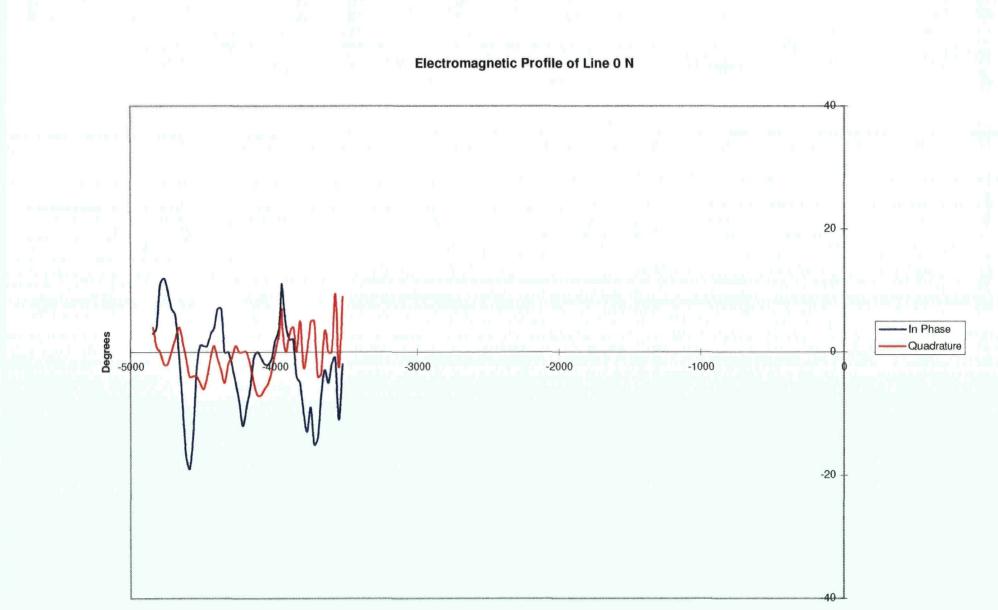




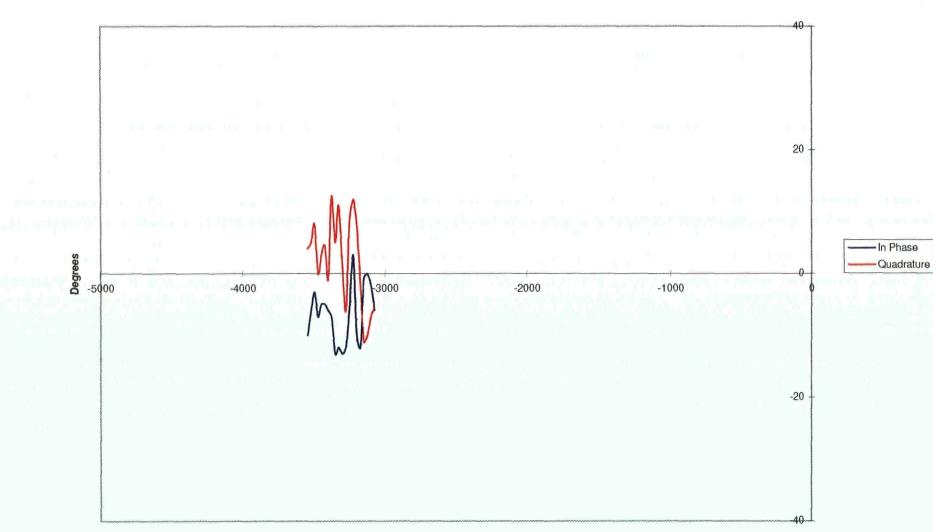
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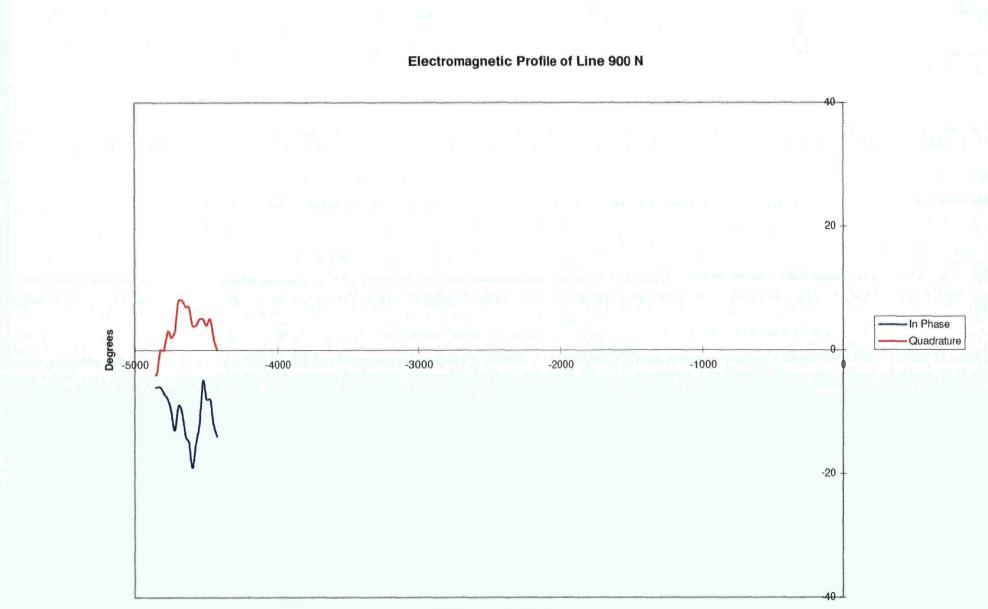
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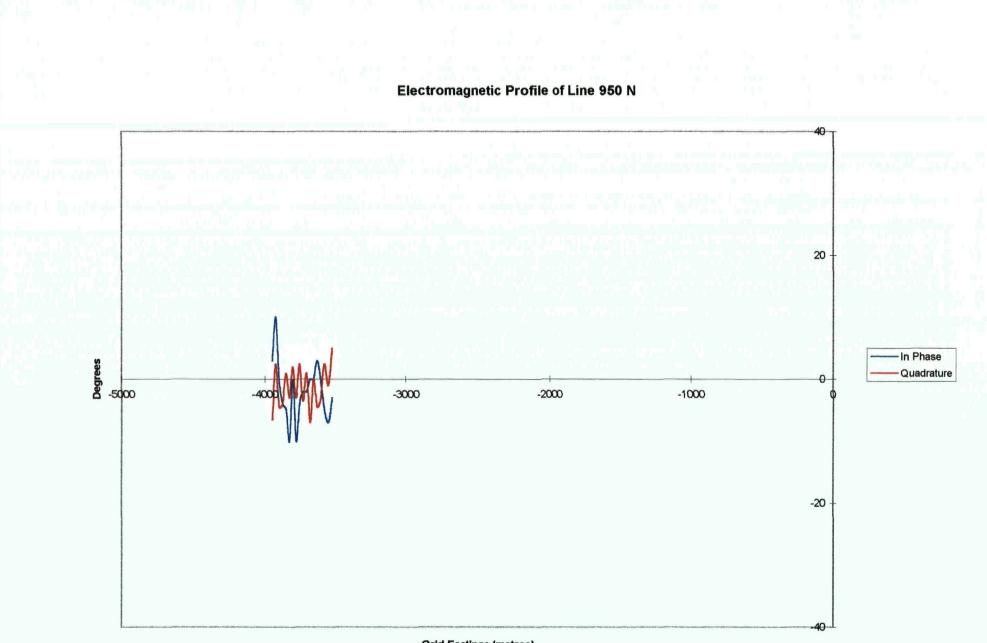
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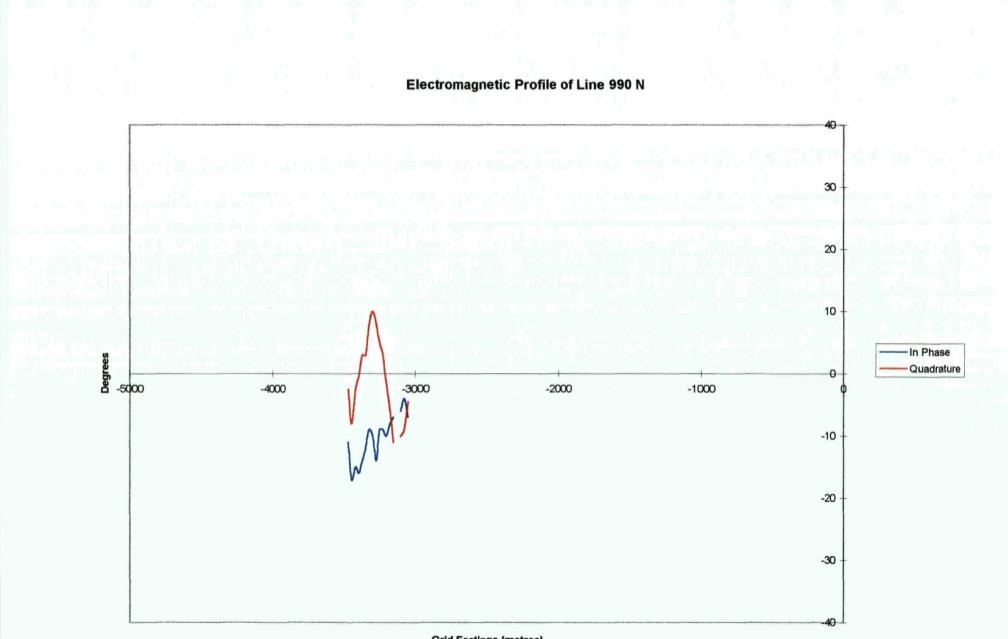


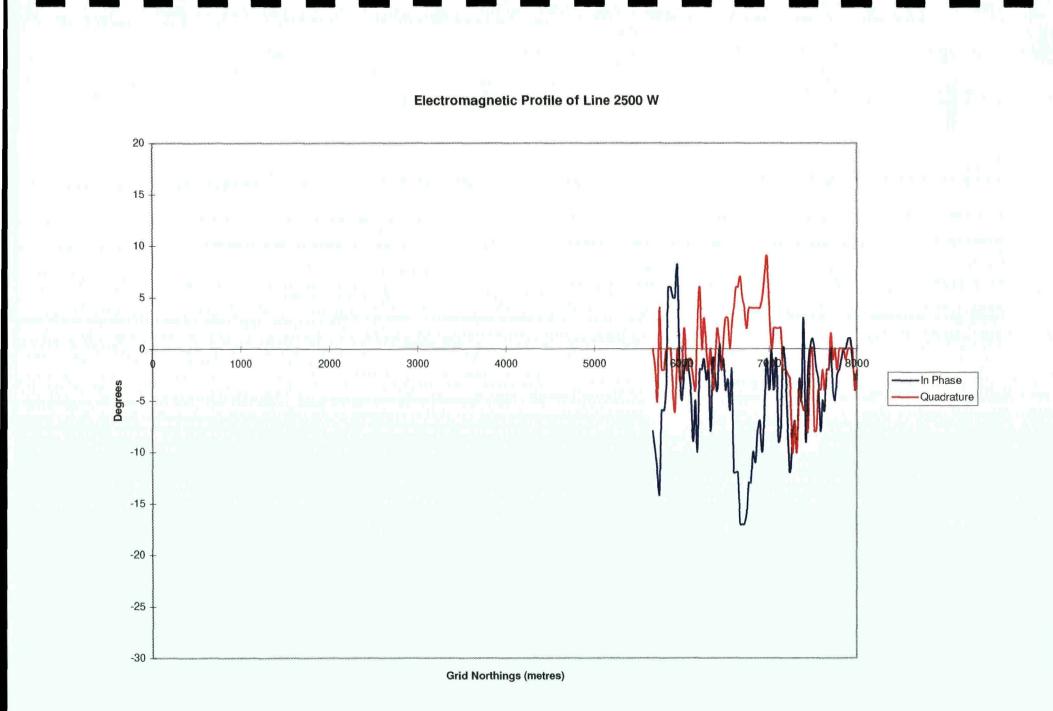
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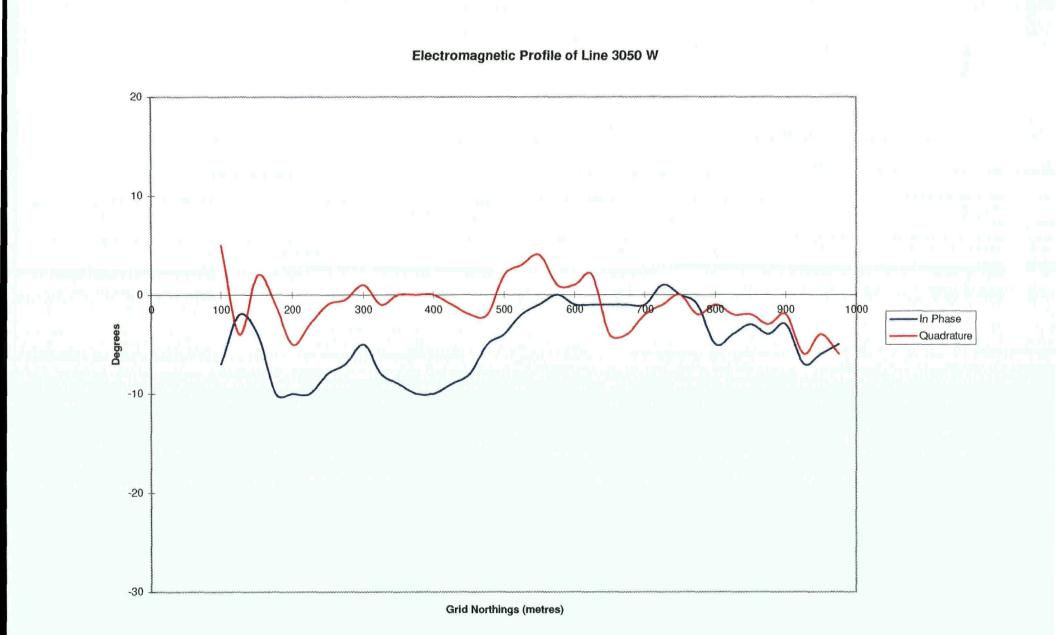




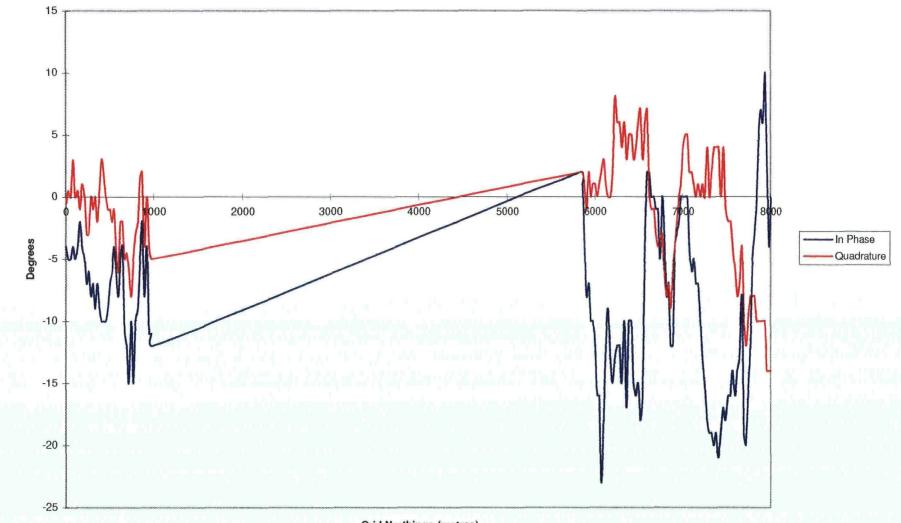




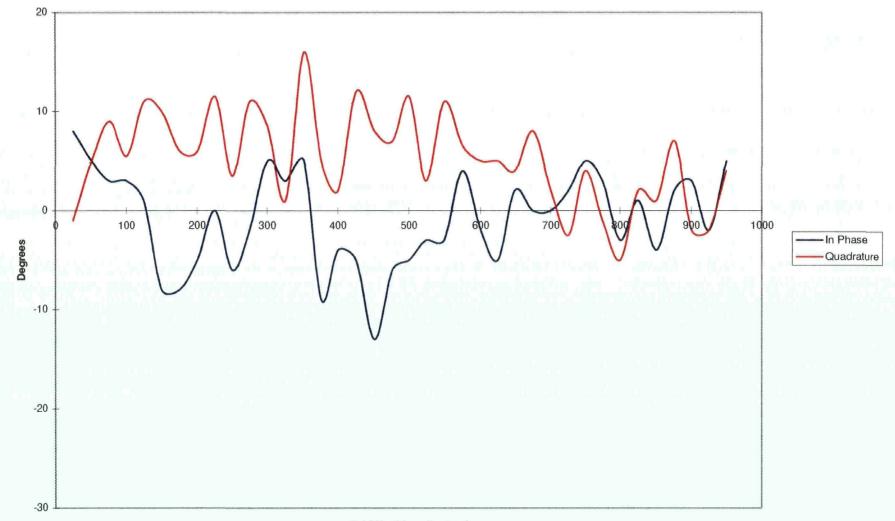


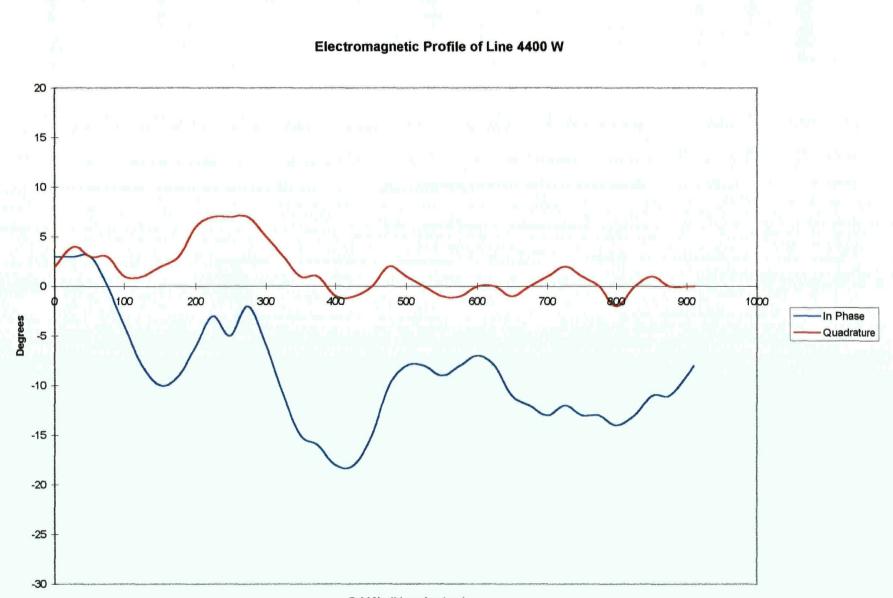


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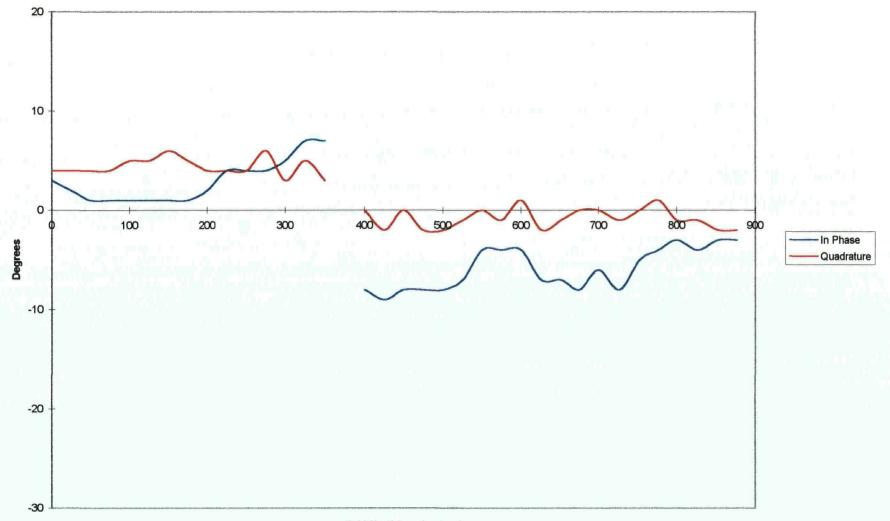


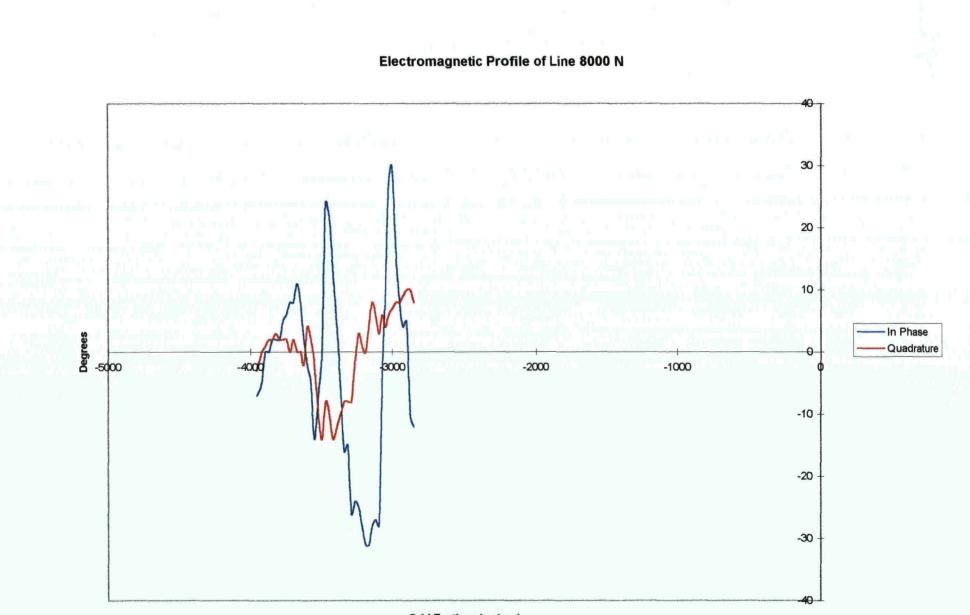
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Grid Eastings (metres)

APPENDIX D

GEOPHYSICAL NOTES

Grid Westing	Grid Northing	Mag Reading	in Phase	Quadratrue	Notes
2500	8000	58128	-2	-2	pine, GPS +/-70m,60 29 81N 129 04 27W
	7975	58135	-3	-4	pine forest
	7950	58168	-1	0	pine, birch, lots undrgrwth
i	7925	58175	1	0	
	7900	58141	1	0	", more damp
	7875	58139	0	-1	pine, spruce
	7850	58155	0	0	
· · · · · · · · ·	7825	58144	-1	0	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	7800	58160	-2	Ō	
	7775	58139	-25	-2	
	7750	58158	-5	0	
	7725	58138	-4	-1	
	7700	58115	0	15	stream
	7675	58160	-2	-2	pine forest
	7650	58145	-2	-2	
	7625	58164	-6	-4	
	7600	58167	-5	-2	+ swamp
	7575	58157	-8	-4	swampy
	7550	58188	-3	-4	u u u
	7525	58195	-2	-8	clearing, swampy, pines too
	7500	58212	0		line 25m to west to pick up blaze again
	7475	58191	1	0	swampy
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	7450	58185	0	-1	Gwaniby
	7450		-2	-8	
		58195	-2 -9		
	7400	58180		-6	* with more forest
	7375	58186	3	-6	pine forest
	7350	58160	-5	-5	", soil sample HH-1
	7325	58191	-3	-4	
	7300	58172	-10	-10	",post-GPS +/-32m, 60 29 53N 129 04 06W
	7275	58171	-7	-7	conifer forest
	7250	58176	-9	-10	
	7225	58188	-12 _	-3	
	7200	58183	-8	-25	
	7175	58212	-2	-2	
	7150	58185	0	-2	
	7125	58196	-8	2	
	7100	58169	-9	2	
	7075	58188	-1	2	swamp
	7050	58178	-4	2	N
	7025	58187	N/A	N/A	u
	7000	58185	-4	4	u
	6975	58160	· -1	9	confer forest
	6950	58181	-6	7	", soil HH-2
	6925	58169	-10	5	n and a second s
	6900	58179	-7	4	
	6875	58163	-8	4	h
	6850	58177	-11	4	
	6825	58173	-10	4	p
	6800	58180	-13	4	
	67.75	58181	-13	4	
	6750	58178	-16	2	n harrier harr
	6725	58198	-10	4	", soil HH-3
	6700	58205	-17	5	
	6675		-17	5	
		58195			n harden har
	6650	58200	-12	6	
	6625	58208	12	6	", soil HH 4

Grid Westing	Grid Northing	Mag Reading	In Phase	Quadratrue		Notes			
	6600	58205	-12	2	post 22m short of 6600,	GPS +/-31m, 60 29 3	2N 129 03 81W		
	6575	58195	-2	2	conifer forest		1		
	6550	58193	-6	Ö	"				
	6525	58201	-3	3	"				
	6500	58218	-4	3					
	6475	58234	-1	1	", soil HH-5			·	
	6450	58225	-2	-2	H	·			
· · · ·	6425	58235	05	0	n				
	6400	58219	-4	2	ŧı		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	6375	58220	-3	-1	1 1				
	6350	58214	-1	-4			····		
	6325	58214	-8	0					
	6300	58211	-2	-2	10				
	6275	58214		0	-lu				
	6250	58211	-1	3					
······································	6225	58217	-2	0	1				
	6200	58218	-2 -2	6	", more undrgrwth, soil I	11 C			
	6175	58210	-10	2	conifers, undrgrwth				
	6150	58206	-5	-4	-		· ····		
	6125	58205	-9	-3	", swampy		÷		
	6100	58202	-4	-1	" "				
	6075	58219	-2	-1					
	6050	58205	-1	-2	swamp				
	6025	58211	-2	2					
	6000	58194	-5	-3	" post GPS +/-50m?, 60	28 78N 129 03 55W			
	5975	58213	-2	-3	conifers, wet grnd				
	5950	58223	8	0	-				
	5925	58221	5	-6	n 				
	5900	58213	5	4					
	5875	58224	6	0					
	5850	58212	6	0	^{t1}				
	5825	58207	-4	0	few conifers, lots undrgr	wth			
	5800	58213	-6	-2	μ				
	5775	58213	-6	-2	f1				
	5750	58221	-14	4	", soil HH-7				
	5725	58223	-12	-5	U C	_			
	5700	58203	-10	-2)u				
	5675	58215	-8	0	",post -GPS +/-84m, 60	28 42N 129 03 41W	1		
	5650			1	NOTE This line appear	s to intersect the next	ine staked as the post	ts are marked	1
	5625				#23-26, not 55-58			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
3050	975	58224	-5	-6	open pine, west side of h	111			1
	950	58216	-6	-4	"				
	925	58212	-7	-6	",more smaller trees		···· · · · · ·		
	900	58221	-3	-2	"				
	875	58213	-4	-2 -3					
	850	58205	-3	-2	",more dwnslope				
	825	58215	-4	-2	n nove ownorope				
	800	58215	4	-1	u		ŀ	-+	- <u> </u>
	775	58220	-5 -1	-2	+ <u></u>		l	+	
		58223		0			├ ─── - ─-		
	750		0		",soil/KB-9				
	725	58217		-1	1				
	700	58227	-1	-2					
	675	58236	-1	-4	<u> </u>				
	650	58222	-1	-4	thick pine				
	625	58216	-1	2	. ["		L		
	600	58228	-1	1	more open, swampy pat	ches		1	

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	575	58240	0	1	11				
	550	58243	-1	4	very open pine			· ·····	
	525	58241	2	3	u				·
	500	58245	4	2	",swampy patches				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	475	58240	-5	-2	boggy,flattening out hil	L	·		
	450	58224	-8	-2	"				
·····	425	58239	-9	-1	small bushes, going up	hill		t	
	400	58240	-10	0	denser forest				
	375	58230	-10	Ő	4				
	350	58237	9	0	11	· · · · · ·			1
	325	58225	-8	-1	11				
	300	58206	-5	1	u .				
	275	58211	-7	-05	more open		······		
	250	58234	-8	-1	"		+ ··		
·····	225	58226	-10	-3		†			
	200	58225	-10	-5	0		·····		-
	175	58217	-10		conf 3,open pine			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	175	58213	4	2	conf 3,"	 	+		+ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	125	58211	2	-4	conf 3, "				
	125	58204	-7		conf 3,SE corner		+		
3500	8000	58184	-/ -5		conifer with deep mose	floor			
3300					Conner waardeep mose				
	7975	58212 58230	-6	2					
	7950		<u>4</u> 0		willow & pine	+			
	7925	58225		5			· <u> </u>		
	7900	58224	0	5				·	
	7875	58176	0	4	thick confers, soil LG-	1	· · · ·		
	7850	58244	0	1		<u>-</u>			
	7825	58235	-2	0	<u> </u>		ļ		
	7800	58214	-3	-2		L <u></u>			
	7775	58183	4	-4	conifer forest with undr	grwth			
	7750	58196	-12	-6					
	7725	58191	-12	-9			ļ		
	7700	58201	-7	-7	u				
	7675	58214	-8	-8	thick forest				
	7650	58202	-3	-6					
	7625	58206	0	-3	n 				
	7600	58185	-5	-4	thicket,pine				
	7575	58199	-1	-4					
	7550	58194	-1	-3					
	7525	58200	0	-1	open pine				
	7500	58237	0	-1					=
	7475	58242	2	0	· · · · ·	L			
	7450	58253	2	7	heavy undrgrwth, conife	er, soil JV-3			
	7425	58196	-3	6	"	ľ <u>.</u>			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	7400	58208	-16	3	conifers				
	7375	58219	-18	7					
	7350	58224	-15	6	clearing			L	
	7325	58204	-16 '	4					
	7300	58223	-15	3	"				1
	7275	58218	-10	5	open birch	1			
	7250	58202	-10	5	<u>)</u>				1
	7225	58213	-17	3	dense undrgrwth				
	7200	58178	-10	6	n				
	7175	58202	-15	4	mixed forest				
	7150	58191	-12	6	μ				
	7125	58237	-12	6	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>		

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	7025	58215	-9	Ö	few conifers, heavy un		T		······
	7000	58212	-12	1	"				
	6975	58240	-18	3	", ROCK JV-1			·· ··· ·	
	6950	58238	-23	2	", soil JV-2				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	6925	58218	-16	1	u'		4		· · · · · · -
	6900	58241	-16	0	edge cleaning, heavy u	ndrarwth			
	6875	58226	-12	1	open conifers				
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6850	58243	-10	1	u				
	6825	58236	-10	0			1		
	6800	58195	-7	2	", soil JV-1		· · · · · ·		
	6775	58194	-8	-1	",some undrgrwth			• • • • •	
	6750	58198	-4	1	u	· · ·			
	6725	58188	1	2	u				
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	1000	58318	-12	-5	posts 3-6 @ 990m. GF	S +/-30m 60 26 35N	129 01 11W, soil KB-5		
1	975	58336	-11	-5	open conifer forest, dry	/ ornd			<u> </u>
	950	58361	-11	-4	", soil KB-4		1		
	925	58297	-4	0	au		1		<u> </u>
	900	58356	-8	-4	", soil KB-3				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	875	58274	-2	2					
·	850	58270	-5	1.5	",soil @ 860m mark Ki	3-2			
	825	58293	-9	-2	"	Τ	1		
· · · ·	800	58275	-10	-3	н		1		
	775	58271	-15	-5	u				
	750	58267	-10	-8	n			-	
	725	58272	-15	-6					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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	675	58267	-11	-5	ti i				
	650	58253	-4	-2	"		1		
	625	58251	-5	-2	"				
	600	58242	-8	-6	μ				
	575	58252	-6	-4	H				
	550	58241	-4	-1	n				
1	525	58217	-6	-2	",posts 1-4, GPS +/-28	m, 60 26 43N 129 00 9	91W	-	
·	500	58220	-7	-1	",also swampy patches				
	475	58222	-9	-1	14				
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	425	58232	-10	2	u		1		
	400	58241	-10	3	open conifer				
	375	58249	-9	05					
	350	58251	-7	-2	in .				
	325	58252	-9	0	10		1		
	300	58243	-7	-1	1				
	275	58248	-8	0	u				
	250	58246	-6	-3	11			····	
	225	58241	-7	-3	14				
	200	58242	-5	0	", some undergrwth				
	175	58240	-4	1	11				
	150	58240	-2	-1	u.		r 1		
	125	58237	-4	05	"	1			
	100	58221	-5	0	4		(1
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	75	36221	-4	0					

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	25	58237	-5	05	",soil/KB-1				
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	25	58201	8	-1	c2, open, dry, fairly spa				
	50	58205	5	5	n 1				
	75	58195	3	9	n				
	100	58169	3	5'5	c3, "			· · · ·	+
	125	58169	1	11	c3, damp pine forest				· [
	150	58210	-8	10	", soiliKB-7				
	175	58215	-8	6					
	200	58199	-5	6	c2,"				1
	225	58194	0	115	"			1	
	250	58226	-6	35	10				1
	275	58215	-2	11	ы				
	300	58206	5	85	", soil KB-8				
	325	58207	3	1	", denser forest				
	350	58195	5	16	c2, "				
	375	58206	, 9	5	b		_		
	400	58208	-4	2	c2, open wet willow				
	425	58199	-5	12	11				
	450	58209	-13	8	u				
	475	58217	-6	7	u			1	
	500	58213	-5	11 5	11				
	525	58213	-3	3	", denser forest				
	550	58222	-3	11	c2, conifers, willows				
	575	58220	4	65	H				
	600	58234	-2	5	u			e	
	625	58233	-5	5	, n				
	650	58224	2	4	0				
	675	58214	0	8	<u> </u>				
	700	58225	0	2	fi				
	725	58215	2	-2 5	c3, mixed		l		
	750	58229	5	4	c2, mixed	L	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		<u> </u>
	775	58258	3	-1	c3,mixed,dryer, soil KB	-9			
	800	58229	-3	-5	c2,mixed				
	825	58232	-11	22	c3,mixed,dense				
	850	58230	-4	1					
	875	58234	2	7	1				·
	900	58232	3	-2					<u> </u>
	925	58237	-2	-2					
	950	58256	5	4			ļ		
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	25	58235	3	4					L
	50	58245	3	3					
	75	58240	0	3		<u></u>			
	100	58250	-4		drry pine forest				<u></u>
	125	58242	-8	1	", some undrgrwth				<u> </u>
	150	58247	-10	2	<u> </u>				1
	175	58239	-9	3	pine;boggy				L
	200	58246	-6	6	<u>.</u> .			l	L
	225	58248	-3	7	pine, willow				
	250	58243	-5	7	–			I	
	275	58232	-2	7	more open				1
	300	58253	-6	5	pine,willow				
	325	58244	-11	3				1	
	350	58240	-15	1	¹⁴		L		1

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	425	58239	-18	-1	u				
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	475	58232	-10	2	post @ 460 #33-36,Gf	PS +/-30m, 60 26 15N	129 01 24W	·	
	500	58243	-8	2	u				
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	575	58233	-8	-1	N				
	600	58239	-7	0					
	625	58233	-8	0	*				
	650	58235	-11	-1	U				
	675	58233	12	0	"				
	700	58234	-13	1	increase undrgrwth			1	
	725	58232	-12	2	u				
	750	58225	-13	1	v				
	775	58242	-13	0	n				
	800	58242	-14	-2	"				
	825	58227	-13	0	"				
	850	58235	-11	1	"				
	875	58248	-11	Ó					
	900	58231	-9	0	11				
	910	58238	8	0		7m, 60 26 43N 129 01	55W		
4857	875	58198	-3	-2	pine, some undergrwth	1			
	850	58190	-3	-2					
	825	58212	-4	-1					
	800	58202	-3	-1					
	775	58199	-4	1					
	750	58209	-5	0	"				
	725	58203	8	-1					
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	675	58197	-8	0			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
	650	58193	-7	-1	"				
	625	58204	-7	-2	undrgrwth thickening			ļ	
	600	58204	-4	1				ł	
	575	58214	-4	-1					
	550	58222	-4	0					
	525	58212	-7	-1					
	500	58214	-8	-2		 	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	 	
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	325	58240	7	5		+		+	
	300	58225	5	3		<u>+</u>		†	
	275	58224	4	6		{			
	275	58217	4	4	conifer forest				
	230	58213	4	4			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	+	
	225	58215	2	4		1	+		
	175	58232	1				<u> </u>		
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	75	58217	1	4					
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3525	0	58222	-2	-19	c-2,open pine				
3550		58196	-11	-25	c-2, "			<u> </u>	
3575		58197	-1	95	c-2,"			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
3600		58174	-2	0					
3625		58171	-5	0	", wet ground				
3650	·······	58180	-3	35	0-2			1	
3675		58200	-7	-35	c-2,open pine,deep m	099			
3700		58186	-14	-4	C-3, "				
3725		58182	-15	5	<u> </u>				
3750		58180	-9	5	c-2, "	·			
3775	·····•	58174	-13	ŏ	и и	,			
3800		58179	-10	25	c-3, "				+
3825		58177	-5	5	"				f
3850		58179	-4	0	10		1		· · · · ·
3875		58190	2	4	c-2, slightly boggy		1		· · · ·
3900		58203	2	3	c-2, open pine, dry		+		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
3925	· ··· <u>·</u> ···	58182	4	0	C-3, "		1		<u>+</u>
3950		58186	10	35	c-2, "		1		
3957		58189	11	7	c-3,"				
4425		58226	4	1	"@ post, small thick b	lack soruce	·		·•
4450		58226	3	-1	more open	1	4		
4475		58220	1	-4	u u				ł
4500		58221	1	-6				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
4525	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	58203	1	-5	11	+		<u> </u>	· · · · · <u></u> .
4550		58241	-3	-4	more open and slightly	/ bonov			
4575		58235	-14	-4	"				
4600		58200	-19	-4	n				
4625		58203	-17	-1					
4650	······	58199	-8	2	", soil JV-7	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	+		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
4675		58196	0	4	"		+		<u>}</u>
4700		58210	6	2	- fa				<u>∤</u>
4725		58226	7	0	n ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		·	
4750		58228	10	-2					
475		58222	12	-2		1	+	<u> </u>	
4800		58222	11	0	n	<u> </u>	1		· · · · · · · · ·
4825		58220	4	1	н				
4850		58222	3	4	u	1	1	<u> </u>	
3075	100	58199	-6	-55	pine, side of hill GPS		veo oo	1	
3100	177	58205	-2	-7	c3 "		1		l · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
3125	1	58221	0	-10			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		
3150		58224	-1	-11				1	
3175		58233	-12	-2	u	··			
3200		58237	-10	8	c2, soil-KB-1		1		
3225	· · · ·	58259	3	12	c2, soil/KB-2	1	1	<u> </u>	-
3250	4	58280	-6	8	c2, soil KB-3	<u>+</u>		l	
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0010		58251	-6	-1	", soil KB-5				
3400		58251							
3275 3300 3325 3350 3375		58249 58237 58224 58239 58231	-12 -13 -12 -13 -7	-6 1 11 5 125	c3, soll·KB-4 c2, open pine "				

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3450	CONTRACTOR OF A DIAMAGE DISCOV	58272	-5	3	c3, pine				
3475		58241	-7	Ō	c3, pine, willow wet	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
3500		58238	-3	8	"				1
3525		58243	-6	5	pine		1		1
3550		58245	-10	4	c3, met orig 3500 line	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		1	1
4425	900	58208	-14	0	soil JV-3				
4450		58229	-12	2	open pine & willow				1
4475		58232	-8	5	n n				
4500	·· ·	58213	-8	4	u				
4525		58210	-5	5	u .				
4550		58205	-12	5	n				
4575		58224	-15	4			1		
4600		58209	-19	4	u			·	
4625		58192	-15	7	", soil JV-4				
4650		58201	-14	7	"		······		
4675		58187	-18	8	", soil JV-5	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
4700		58204	9	8	P	<u> </u>		1	1
4725		58194	-13	3	u	·	<u> </u>		
4750		58198	-10	2	н	1		1	1
4775		58173	-8	3	", soil JV-6	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		1	1
4800		58207	-7	0		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			1
4825		58210	-6	0					
4850		58201	-6	-4			· · · ·	1	3
4857		58213	-6	-4	",GPS +/-54m, 60 26 3	1N 129 01 98W			
3957	950				see earlier traverse no		·······	1	
3950		58244	3	-65	c2,dense conifers,mos				
3925		58246	10	25	"		····		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
3900		58239	0	-4 5	n			1	† · · ·
3875		58247	-4	-4	", soil MM-2		1		+
3850		58260	-5	1	1				
3825		58255	-10	-3	11				1
3800		58281	0	2	0				1
3775		58300	-10	-3	u			†	
3750		58329	-4	25	c3,", soil MM-3				
3725		58282	-2	-35	c2, soil MM-4				
3700		58261	-2	1	u				
3675		58259	0	-7	ta	<u> · · · · </u>			
3650		58243	0	0	", soil MM-5				
3625		58257	3	-4 5	u	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
3600		58245	0	-3	", soil MM-6			1	
3575		58250	-5	25	u			1	
3550		58287	-7	-1	", soil MM-7				1
3525		58294	-3	5	10			·········	
3475	990	58245	-11	-25	open conifer			+	1
3450		58261	-17	-8	u			1	1
3425		58254	-15	-25	",uphill slightly			1	
3400		58274	-16	-05	0		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		1
3375		58316	-14	3	", soil KB-6		1		1
3350		58269	-12	3	u	·····		 · · · - · · · - · · · - · · · · - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	t
3325		58247	-9	8	el		·····	t	t
3300		58222	-10	10	11	l		t	t
3275		58235	-14	8	u				
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3150		58289	-7	-11	",soil KB-7				
3137		58608							
3125		58587	-5	-10	",soil KB-8			T	
3112		58304							
3100	+	58240	-6	-10	v				
3075		58224	-4	-9	ы			l	
3050		58223	-7	-45	11			Τ	
3957	8000	58206	-7	-3	NW edge of Jay traver	sing grid east, birch & v	villow		
3925		58201	-5	0	birch, willow				
3900		58202	0	1					
3875		58210	0	2	ei				
3850		58206	2	2	и				
38 25		58210	2	3					
3800		58200	2	2	conifer, moss covered f	loor			
3775		58200	5	2	"			-	
3750		58227	6	2	N				
3725		58225	8	00	", soil LG-3				
3700		58164	8	2					
3675		58198	11	0	и 				
3650		58196	8	0	pine & birch				
3625		58162	2	-2					
3600		58202	-2	4	"				
3575		58168	-5	2	flat grassy, mossy, man	shy area			
3550		58190	-14	-2			1		
3525	_	58203	-7	-10	pine, birch, willow				
3500		58200	0	-14	post (see 3500 traverse	e)			
3475		58235	24	-8	4				
3450		58203	22	-10	"	<u> </u>			
3425		58202	13	-14	mostly birch on steeper	ning slope up			
3400		58197	4	-12	",rock KB-2				
3375		58191	-6	-10	",rock KB-3				
3350		58213	-15	-8					
3325		58202	-15	-8	14		<u> </u>		
3300		58208	-26	-8	upslope mostly birch				
3275		58194	-24	-2			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
3250		58188	-25	3		i			
3225		58199	-28	1					
3200		58208	-31	0	",rock KB 4			L	
3175		58193	-31	4	flattening out terrain				
3150		58203	-28	6		·····			·
3125		58200	-27	6	-h-h-h-h-malana (f)		h	l	
3100		58216	-28	3	slightly dwnslope (~5de	grees)			_
3075		58174	-3	6	11				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
3050		58185	10	4					······
3025		58186	27	<u>6</u> 7					
3000		58194	30					↓	
2975		58230	16						
2950		58198	8	8	···				ļ
2925		58175	4	9					
2900		58191	5	10					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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A SUMMARY OF THE EXPLORATION WORK DONE ON THE BJ CLAIM GROUPS DURING THE PERIOD 10 - 23 JULY 1996

WATSON LAKE AREA, YUKON MINING DISTRICT NTS 105A-6/7 60°15'00" N, 128°51'00" W

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In October of 1995 a short reconnaissance survey was made on the BJ claim blocks in the Watson Lake area of Yukon Territory by Dr. Adrian Mann. This was followed up by ground magnetic and electromagnetic surveys in July 1996. Four days were spent with Gamah International Limited crews flagging and blazing grid lines and conducting the aforementioned surveys, as well as performing reconnaissance geological mapping and collecting geochemical soil samples at various locations along the grid lines (37 samples were collected in total). The work done consisted of 11, 778 m (in 10 lines) of linecutting, reconnaissance geological mapping and geochemical sampling, as well as geophysical surveying.

No economic mineralization was found, however, several anomalous areas were discovered. Due to the sparseness of the grid coverage, it is recommended that further exploratory work is performed over the claim group in order to determine the extent of these anomalies.

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A brief summer exploration program was carried out on the BJ claim group at the recommendation of Dr. Adrian Mann, who conducted a short reconnaissance visit on October 3rd, 1995 (Mann, 1996) on said claims. Dr. Mann's recommendations were to have a field crew conduct VLF-EM and total field magnetometer surveys to locate, on the ground, geophysical anomalies revealed by much earlier Questor airborne surveys (1981). Detailed geological mapping was not recommended as he found a "paucity of outcrop" (Mann, 1996). Gamah International Limited undertook the recommended exploration program on behalf of Minfocus International Incorporated. This report describes the results of the exploration surveys carried out by Gamah during the month of July 1996 and provides recommendations for further work.

2.0 FOR ACTIVITY OF INDER STORES

The BJ claims are located approximately 30 km north of the town of Watson Lake which is in the Yukon Territory.

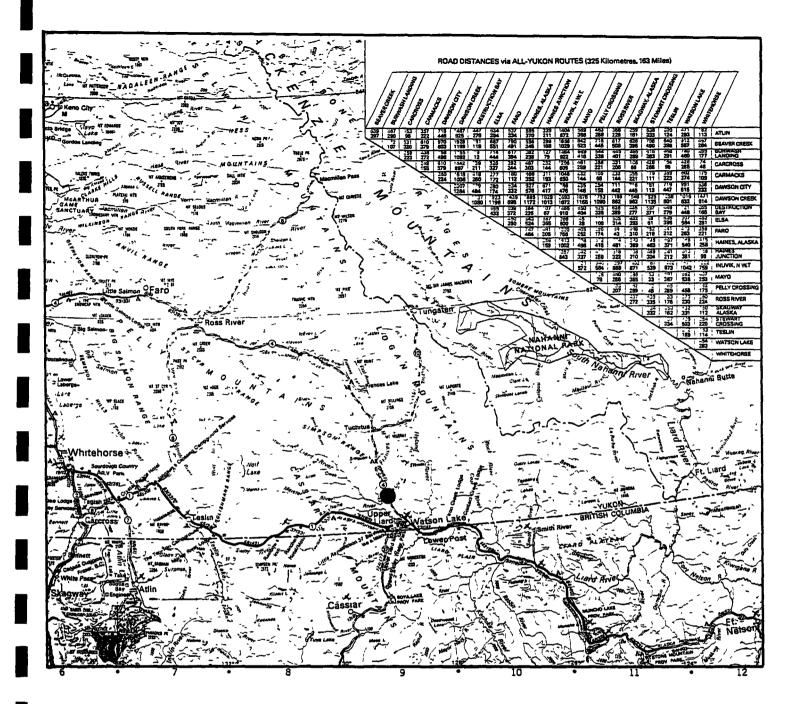
Daily jet service is available from Vancouver to Whitehorse with onward continuation by turbo prop commuter planes to Watson Lake, or three to four times weekly by jet from Vancouver to Terrace then turbo prop to Watson Lake. Regular Greyhound bus service is available along the Alaska Highway.

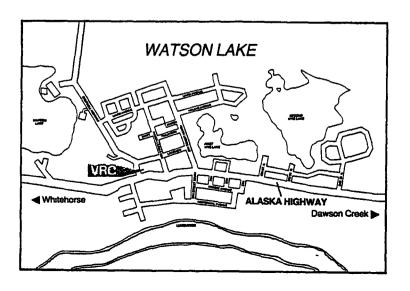
The town of Watson Lake is connected to British Columbia by the Alaska Highway (Route 1). Running northwest from Watson Lake to Carmacks is the all-weather Robert Campbell Highway (Route 4) which provides direct access to the field camp (Figure 1). Both helicopter and float plane bases are established in Watson Lake. The town also boasts four hotels, a trailer park, hospital, health care centre, and ambulance facilities. Supplies, fresh water and consumables were obtained from Watson Lake. The town also hosts the Mining Recorders Office for the Watson Lake Mining Division which encompasses the BJ claims. Claim maps and other information are accessible here.

Driving conditions from December to March require snow tires, winter weight crankcase oil, gasoline anti-freeze, a circulating block heater, battery blanket, battery booster cables, shovel, and a good tow rope or chain. Road conditions in the summer months are quite good although it is recommended that sturdy tires and spares are used as flats are quite common along the Robert Campbell Highway. April and May are spring break-up months in which mud and slush may cause sloppy conditions on some highway sections.

The snow-free period for these areas is estimated to be from mid-April to mid-October, although this is highly variable.

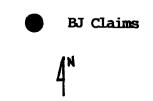
A field camp was established on the south side of the Frances River, at approximately kilometre 60 on the Robert Campbell Highway (as measured from the town of Watson Lake). Access from this location to the BJ claims was approximately 30 km south along the Robert Campbell Highway, at kilometre 30. The western edge of the BJ claims falls across the highway, making them easily accessible.







General Location Map Yukon Highway Map, 1986



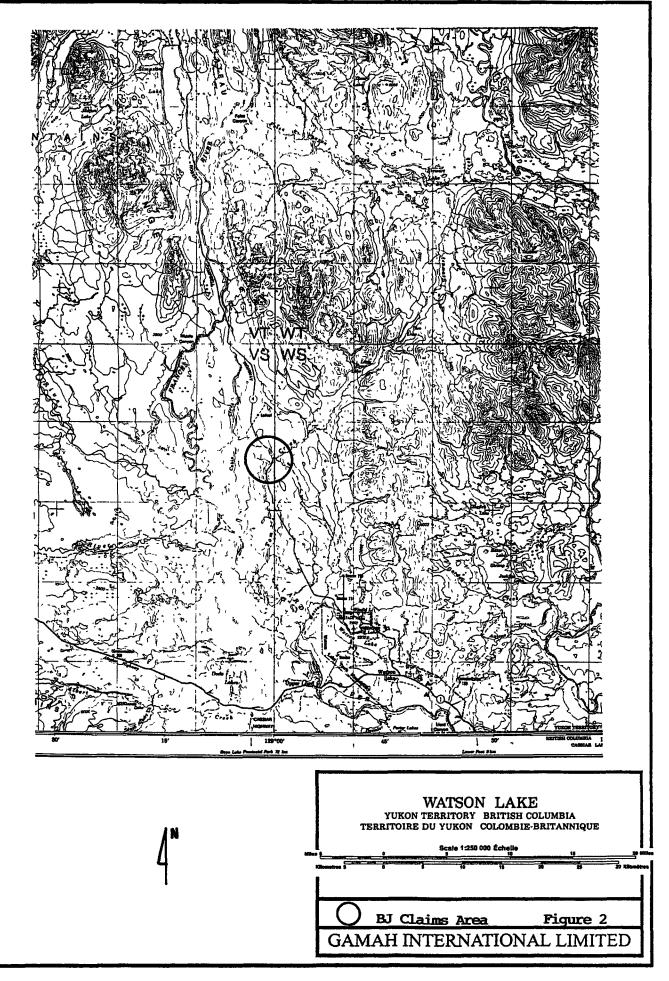


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YB69928	BJ 4	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Tom Creek Area	105A-6
YB69929	BJ 5	Minfocus International Inc.	96/10/10	Tom Creek Area	105A-6
YB69930	BJ 6	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Tom Creek Area	105A-6
YB69931	BJ 7	Minfocus International Inc.	96/10/10	Tom Creek Area	105A-6
YB69932	BJ 8	Minfocus International Inc.	96/10/10	Tom Creek Area	105A-6
YB69933	BJ 9	Minfocus International Inc	96/10/10	Tom Creek Area	105A-6
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Table 1 Summary of BJ Claims Information

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3.0 PROPERTY OWNERSHIP AND LOCATION

The registered owner of the BJ claims is Minfocus International Inc.. Table 1 gives details of record numbers and anniversary dates for the claims. The registration dates of the BJ claims are October 1995. With the exception of the reconnaissance visit paid by Dr. Mann to these claims, all work described in this report was undertaken after July 9th, 1996.

The field exploration program was conducted on the BJ claim groups on behalf of Minfocus International Incorporated by the consulting group of Gamah International Limited. The BJ claim group consists of 128 contiguous claims numbered 1 to 128 (Figure 4). The claim group falls on both the 1:50,000 topographic and claim map sheets of NTS 105A-6 and 105A-7.

4.0 PREVIOUS WORK

During 1980 - 1983 a Questor airborne magnetic and electromagnetic survey was performed in the Watson Lake area. Based on these results, Minfocus International Inc. then staked the BJ claims over anomalous areas. Geologist Adrian Mann visited the BJ claims on October 3rd, 1995. Three grab samples were collected, including one of unmineralized country rock. The results of these three are as follows (Mann, 1996):

Sample Description	Au (g/mt)	.Ag (g/mt)	ila (proj)	Cu (ppm)	25 (Geen)	Zn (ppm)	Sb (ppm)	As (%)
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2 Quartz vein, as blows, horizontal, in steeply sheared qtz-mica schist, haematitic. Crest of hill on track to lookout tower.	8.63	0.8	76	37	•	34		7
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Dr. Mann found little outcrop on the block and recommended against detailed geological mapping, however, he did recommend geophysical traversing, using ground based magnetic and VLF-EM surveying techniques, coupled with geochemical sampling. These conclusions led to the exploration program of 1996.

5.0 SUMMARY OF WORK COMPLETED IN 1996 PROGRAM

The field work was carried out on the days of July 10, 21, 22 and 23, 1996. The work consisted of linecutting, reconnaissance geological mapping and soil geochemical surveys, as well as reconnaissance VLF-EM and total field magnetic surveys. The east-west running flag and compass lines were established at approximately 500 m intervals, while tie-in north-south lines were established at the ends of the east-west traverses (see Figures 3 and 4 for a picture of the grid coverage). Individual stations were fixed at 25 metre intervals. The surveys were carried out simultaneously on all ten blazed lines (for a total of 11, 778 metres).

The following table is a summary of all lines which were cut, blazed and flagged.

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643 W	6000 N to 6457 N
1150 W	7000 N to 7457 N
2873 W	6000 N to 6450 N
5000 N	550 W to 1425 W
5457 N	550 W to 1650 W
6000 N	643 W to 2875 W
6457 N	650 W to 2900 W
7000 N	1150 W to 3000 W
7457 N	1150 N to 2800 W

A total of 37 soil samples were collected over the entire grid (see Appendix A for soil sample locations), all of which were analyzed for copper, gold and zinc. The program of work was intended to be an initial reconnaissance to verify the existence of the geophysical anomalies and to determine if there is supporting geochemical or geological anomalous conditions to justify more extensive grid coverage.

Lorraine Godwin, geophysicist for Gamah International Limited, was overall project manager and head of the geophysical and geochemical surveys. Assisting in both the geophysical and geochemical surveys, as well as mapping whatever outcrop occurred, were Mr. Kurt Breede of Toronto, Ontario, Mr. Jocelain Valade of Sudbury, Ontario, Miss Helen Harper of Toronto, Ontario, and Mr. Greg Hounsell of Kingston, Ontario. Mr. Johnothan Stockman and Mr. Richard Harder, both of Watson Lake, Yukon, assisted in the linecutting, blazing and flagging of the BJ claims. Mr. George Millen, also of Watson Lake, Yukon, provided expediting and support services.

Geochemical analyses of soil and rock samples were performed by Bondar-Clegg & Company Limited of North Vancouver, British Columbia.

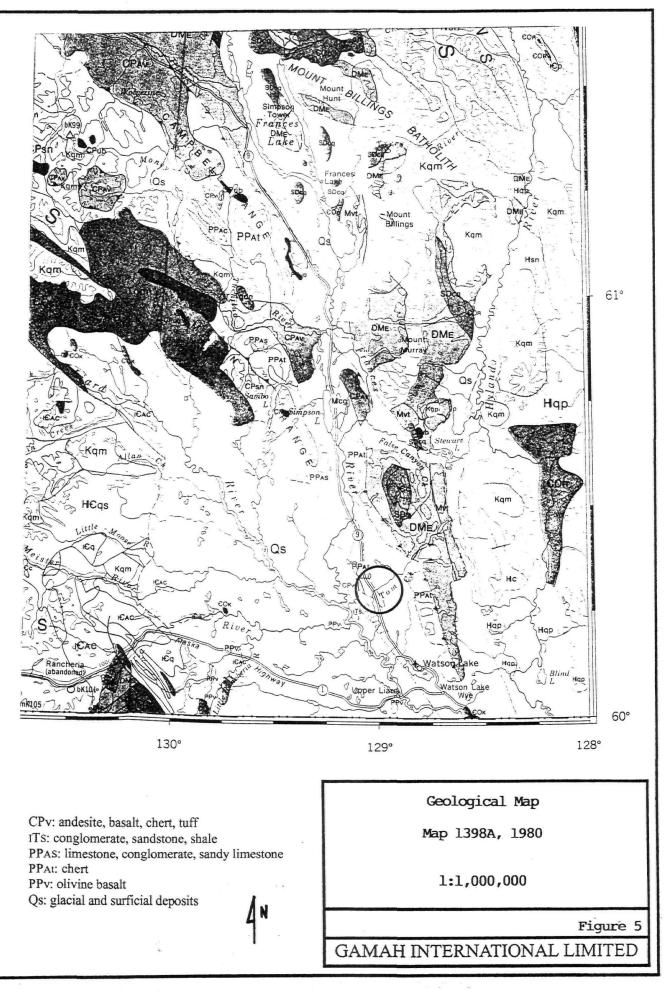
Refer to Section 11.0 for a complete summary of all personnel and contractors employed during this period.

6.0 GEOLOGY

The 1:1,000,000 scale Macmillan River (1398A) geological map published in 1980 by the GSC (Gabrielse, Tempelman-Kluit, Blusson, Campbell) shows that the Campbell Thrust is sited along Wolverine Lake. It was thought by Dr. Mann that "if this thrust is the locus of the mineralization, then it is logical to seek like mineralization elsewhere in like terrain. If this is true, then the logical places to stake are along the periphery of the Anvil Allochtons, following the plane of the Campbell Thrust" (Mann, 1996). The east limb of this thrust follows east of the Robert Campbell Highway to Watson Lake and encompasses the BJ claim group (Figure 5).

The outcrop discovered by Dr. Mann during his reconnaissance visit was "confined to Gabrielse's unit 9b Mississippian bioclastic and massive limestones with interbedded polymict conglomerates, argillite, slate, chert bands, tuffs and other volcanics, sandy and cherty limestones and greywackes. Arscott describes cherts, greywackes and phyllites, with minor siltstone and argillite occurring in this and other blocks in the area" (Mann, 1996).

Dr. Mann speculated that there might be a good possibility of finding a copper-zinc impregnated thrust fault within the Watson Lake area.



7.1 GEOCHEMICAL SURVEY - METHODOLOGY

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A total of 37 soil samples were collected over the entire 10 grid lines (see Appendix A for sample locations). The samples were taken based on high magnetometer readings or crossover points measured by the VLF. These samples were then sent to Bondar-Clegg and Company in North Vancouver where they were analysed for copper, gold and zinc (see Appendix A for assay certificates).

Applying a kriging method, the assay results were then contoured using the Surfer software package "Surfer16".

7.2 GEOCHEMICAL SURVEY - RESULTS

As seen from the contour plots in Appendix A, the copper contour exhibits anomalous areas around 550 W, 6200 N and 2100 W, 7000 N. The gold contour illustrates anomalies in roughly the same areas: 550 W. 6000 N and 2600 W, 7000, while the zinc contour shows a high everywhere except around 550 W, 5300 N and 2100 W, 7457 N.

7.3 MAGNETOMETER SURVEY - METHODOLOGY

This survey employed a Scintrex MP-2 proton precession magnetometer¹. This instrument utilizes the phenomenon of nuclear magnetic resonance to measure the flux density of the total magnetic field.

Readings were taken (in triplicate) along all of the flagged lines, at 25 m intervals. No base station was used, however, where possible, repeat readings were taken at previously surveyed stations at a later time to check for diurnal fluctuations. The intent of this survey was not to provide absolute data, but rather to give a general idea of the magnetic environment of the BJ claims.

Magnetic values were contoured using a kriging method with the Golden Software "Surfer 16" package.

7.4 MAGNETOMETER SURVEY - RESULTS

The contour plot (found in Appendix B) demonstrates a magnetic low at the end of line 5457 N, which is more likely due to one anomalous reading near the end of this line and thus cannot be taken too seriously as an anomaly without further surveying. Magnetic highs occur around the 3000 W points of lines 6000 N and 6457 N. Again, because they occur near the ends of the survey lines, it is difficult to ascertain the validity of these anomalies without additional measurements. Also, the magnetic results do not correspond with the geochemical anomalies for copper, gold and zinc, as can be seen by comparison of the magnetic contour with the geochemical contours. No substantial conclusions can be drawn as to the magnetic make-up of the BJ claims without a further, more extensive survey, although it would appear that the northern portions of BJ are much less magnetically interesting than the more southerly portions. It is therefore recommended that future survey crews focus more on the southern claims of the BJ group.

7.5 ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY - METHODOLOGY

A Geonics EM16 Very Low Frequency² (VLF) receiver was used for this survey.

As with the magnetic survey, readings for the electromagnetic survey were taken at every 25 m station along the same lines. For the purposes of this survey the signal from an antenna in Seattle, Washington (NLK - 24.8 kHz) was used. This emitted a fairly strong signal which was easy to hear.

The electromagnetic profiles were plotted using the Microsoft Excel software package.

7.6 ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY - RESULTS

The electromagnetic profiles can be found in Appendix C

Line 5000 N shows crossovers at ~650 W and ~1250 W These are indicative of possible conductors and further work should be done both areas. Only the magnetic contour has any evidence to support this, with a magnetic low at ~1600 W, ~5475 N.

Line 5457 N has a small crossover at \sim 975 W and \sim 1100 W, with a larger crossover point at \sim 1350 W, also indicating a possible conductor and supporting further work in this area. However, neither the magnetic contour nor the geochemical contours show positive evidence for this.

Line 6000 N has seven crossover points, the strongest of which occurs between \sim 1600 W and \sim 2275 W. This looks as though there might be a large conductor in this area. Again, however, there is no encouraging results from the contour plots.

Line 6457 N has 12 crossovers, the strongest of which falls between \sim 1700 W and \sim 2150 W.

Line 7000 N has eight crossovers, with notable peaks between \sim 2100 W and \sim 2300 W. The geochemical contours for copper and gold have anomalous areas at \sim 7000 N, \sim 2000 W and \sim 7000 N, \sim 2550 W, respectively

Line 7457 N has only small crossovers at ~2350 W, ~2450 W, ~2700 W and ~2725 W. The zinc contour demonstrates a low around 7457 N, 2100 W, while the gold contour shows a high at approximately 7457 N, 2600 W.

On Line 550 W we see a strong crossover at \sim 5260 N, indicating a strong conductor in this area. The magnetic contour corresponds to this with a possible magnetic high at 500 W, \sim 5475 N. The geochemical contour for zinc shows a low in this area.

Line 643 W demonstrates smaller crossovers at 6100 N, 6150 N, ~6280 N and ~6360 N, pointing to weaker conductors in this area. The magnetic contour plot does not have any corresponding anomalies in this area, however, the geochemical plots for both copper and gold show higher values in this region.

Line 1150 W has no crossover points. Both the magnetic contour and the geochemical contours also show no anomalies although the copper contour has a noticeable high in the vicinity of this line.

Line 2873 W has only two small crossovers at ~6010 N and ~6035 N. The magnetic contour also has high and low anomalies in this area. The geochemical contours do not show any corroborating anomalies in this area, however, this does not conclude anything as only one soil sample was taken in this vicinity. Further work is recommended around this area, including both geophysical and geochemical surveying.

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The results of the geophysical and geochemical surveys make it evident that there is potential for the BJ claim group. However, due to the time constraints of this exploration program and thus the sparseness of the grid coverage, it is suggested that a more detailed grid is established over the entire property to give a greater understanding of both the geology and geophysics of the BJ claims, but with more of an emphasis on the southern end of the claim group as there are several specific areas in which to focus further work in this region.

More extensive soil sampling, and rock sampling where possible, is recommended in the areas of the magnetic highs and lows, as well as the highs of the geochemical contours, namely: along 500 W between 5000 N and 6000 N, 550 W between 6000 N and 6500 N, 6000 N between 500 W and 2000 W, and along 7000 N between 2200 W and 3000 W.

SUCCEORDINALS

1 Proton Precession Magnetometer:

The MP-2 Sensor consists of a chamber filled with a proton rich fluid such as kerosene enclosed within two wire wound coils. A magnetic field is set up when a current is passed through these coils for a short duration of time. This field aligns the spinning protons and when the polarizing current is abruptly switched off, the protons begin to precess around the earth's magnetic field and eventually realign with it. The precession induces a small, exponentially decaying, AC signal in the sensor coils whose frequency is proportional to the flux of the ambient magnetic field (23.4874 gammas/Hz). The frequency is then measured by the signal processing electronics of the MP-2, converted to a gamma value and presented on the digital display.

2 EM16 VLF

This receiver measures the VLF radiation signals, in the range of 15 - 25 kHz, from grounded vertical antennae which are generally employed for marine navigation. A worldwide network of high-power VLF stations exist over the Earth's surface so that at least two stations can be detected from anywhere on the Earth.

The VLF receiver measures the in phase component (tilt angle) and quadrature component (component 90° ahead of the in phase component) of the polarization ellipsoid produced as an outcome of a primary electromagnetic field being emitted from the transmitting antenna which in turn generates a secondary electromagnetic field in whatever is buried in the ground. The resultant sum of these two fields is the polarization ellipse which represents the total field. Within the VLF are two mutually perpendicular coils wound on ferrite cores. The coil whose axis is normally vertical is first held in a horizontal position and rotated in azimuth to find a minimum. This finds the direction to the transmitting station. The receiver is then brought up 90° vertically and is now in the plane containing the polarization ellipse. The instrument is then tilted until a minimum is detected. The clinometer of the instrument is used to record the tilt angle. Fine tuning with the use of the quadrature knob produces an even more obvious minimum and gives the quadrature reading.

16.0 STATEMENTS OF CUALIFICATIONS.

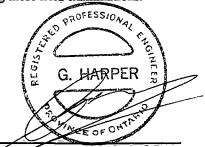
I, Lorraine Godwin, do hereby certify that:

- 1. I will graduate from York University with a B. Sc. Honours degree in Geophysics (graduation date: June 1997).
- 2. I have practiced in my profession since 1995
- 3. I am a member in good standing of the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada and the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum.
- 4. I have no vested interest in these properties or in Minfocus International Inc., nor do I expect to receive any such interest.
- 5. I supervised the surveys described in this report and endorse the opinions and conclusions contained herein based on field examination and review of analytical results.

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LORRAINE GODWIN, Geophysicist Toronto, Ontario December 1996

- I, Gerald Harper, President of Gamah International Limited, do hereby certify that:
- I am a graduate of the University of London with a B. Sc. degree in Geology and Chemistry in 1965, a B. Sc. Honours degree in Geology in 1966 and a Ph. D. in Geology in 1970.
- 2. I have practiced my profession continuously since 1966.
- 3. I am a member in good standing of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Society of Economic Geologists, the Canadian Institute of Mining, the Society for Exploration, Mining and Metallurgy, the Geological Society of South Africa, a Fellow of the Geological Society and a member of the Mineral Economics and Management Society.
- 4. I am the President of Minfocus International Inc. may be deemed to be its promoter and have instigated the staking by Minfocus International Inc.. I am also the President of Gamah International Limited, an independent mining and geological consulting and contracting firm.
- 5. I directed and supervised the program of work described in this report and endorse the opinions and conclusions presented in this report on the basis of my field examinations in July and September 1996 and review of data compiled by me during those field examinations.



GERALD HARPER, Ph. D., P. Eng. Toronto, Ontario December 1996

11.0 PERSONNEL AND CONTRACTORS EMPLOYED

NAME	AFEILIATION	ADDRESS	RUNCTION	PERIOD
Gerald Harper	Minfocus International Inc.	Toronto	Overall Supervision	July 96 - Oct 96
Lorraine Godwin	Ganiah International Ltd	Toronto	Project Manager	July 96 - Oct 96
Deidre Collins	Gamah International Ltd	Toronto	Office support	Sept 96 - Oct 96
Kurt Breede	Gamah International	Toronto	Field assistant	July 96 - Sept 96
Greg Hounsell	Gamah International Ltd	Kingston	Field assistant	July 96 - Aug 96
Jocelain Valade	Gamah International Ltd	Sudbury	Field assistant	July 96 - Aug 96
Michel Mann	Gamah International	Calgary	Field assistant	July 96
Helen Harper	Gamah International Ltd	Toronto	Field assistant	July 96 - Aug 96
George Millen	Minfocus International Inc.	Watson Lake	Camp support/expediting	July 96 - Oct 96
Joseph Arengi	Gamah International Ltd	Victoria	Geologist	July 96 - Oct 96
Johnothan Stockman	Gamab International Ltd	Watson Lake	Line cutting	July 96 - Aug 96
Richard Harder	Gamah International Ltd	Watson Lake	Line cutting	July 96 - Aug 96
	Bondar-Clegg and Company	North Vancouver	Geochemical assaying	July 96 - Sept 96
	TransNorth Helicopters	Ross River	Field transportation	Aug 96
	Kluane Helicopters	Finlayson Lake	Field transportation	July 96

12.0 STATEMENT OF COSTS

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ITEM	DETAILS	AMOUNT
Accommodation	Gateway Motel, field camp	\$279.76
Analyses	Bondar-Clegg and Company	\$1,027.92
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Communications	phone calls, faxes, etc.	\$79.25
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Courier Postage	shipping of information	\$80.43
Food	camp supplies	\$1, 391.75
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Rentals	vehicles, equipment and hotel	\$3, 334.06
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Travel	air and ground transportation to and from Watson Lake and	\$166.34
	claims	
	TOTAL	\$15, 445.51
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The above costs are as accurate as possible and represent the true value of the work carried out during the 1996 exploration program as shown above and described in this report. Detailed records for back-up to these amounts are available at the office of Minfocus International Incorporated, Suite 707, 1243 Islington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M8X 1Y9.

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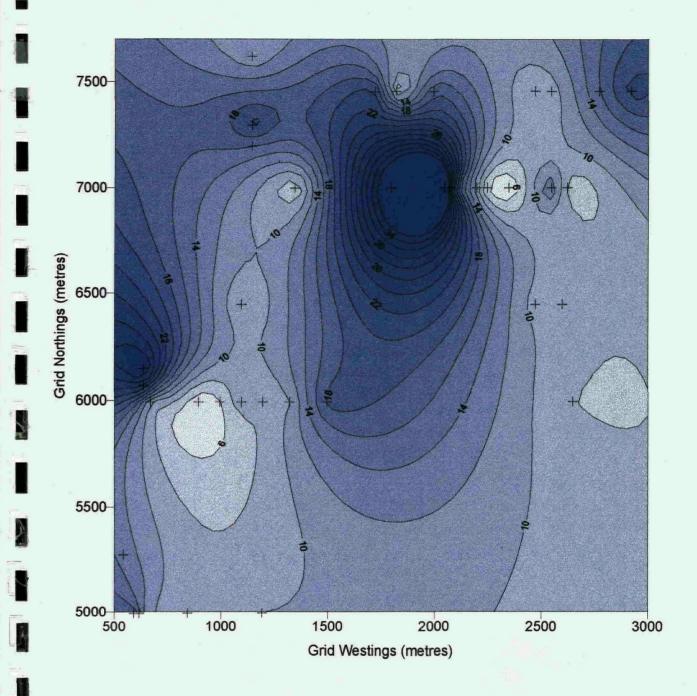
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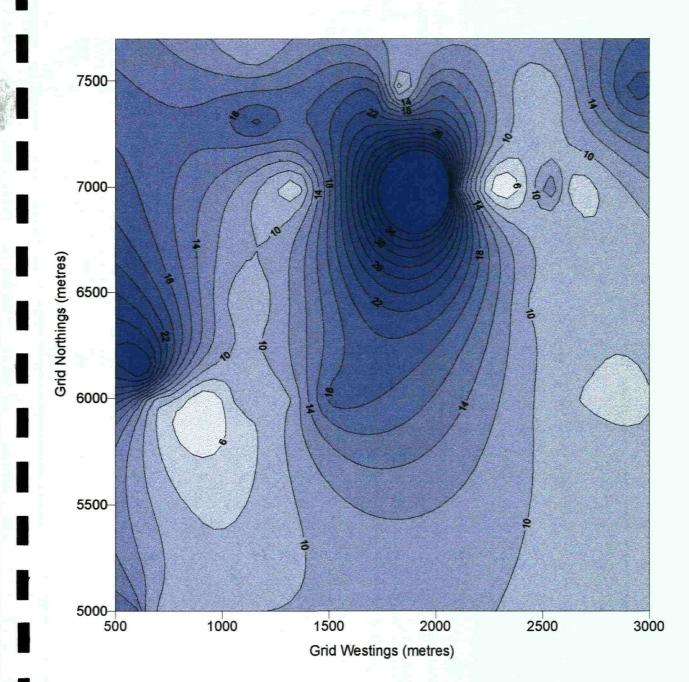
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GEOCHEMICAL CONTOURS, ASSAY RESULTS AND CERTIFICATES





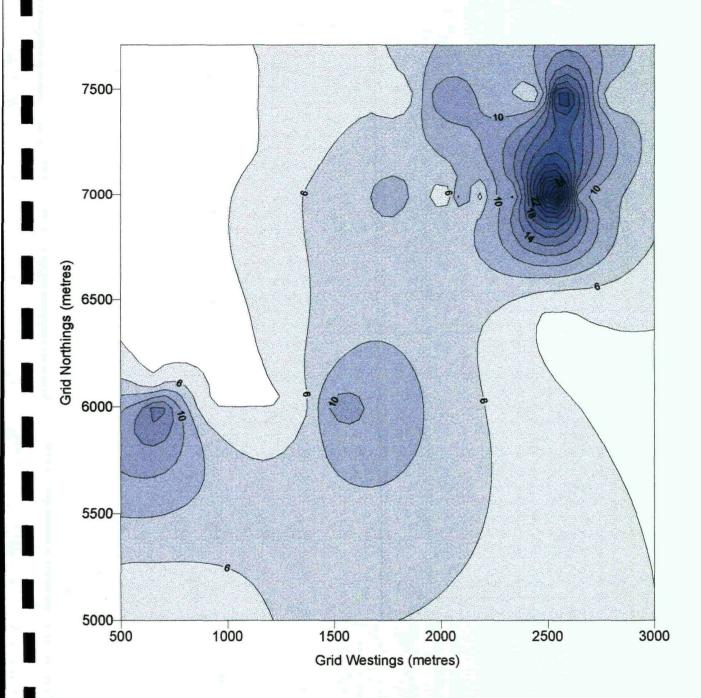






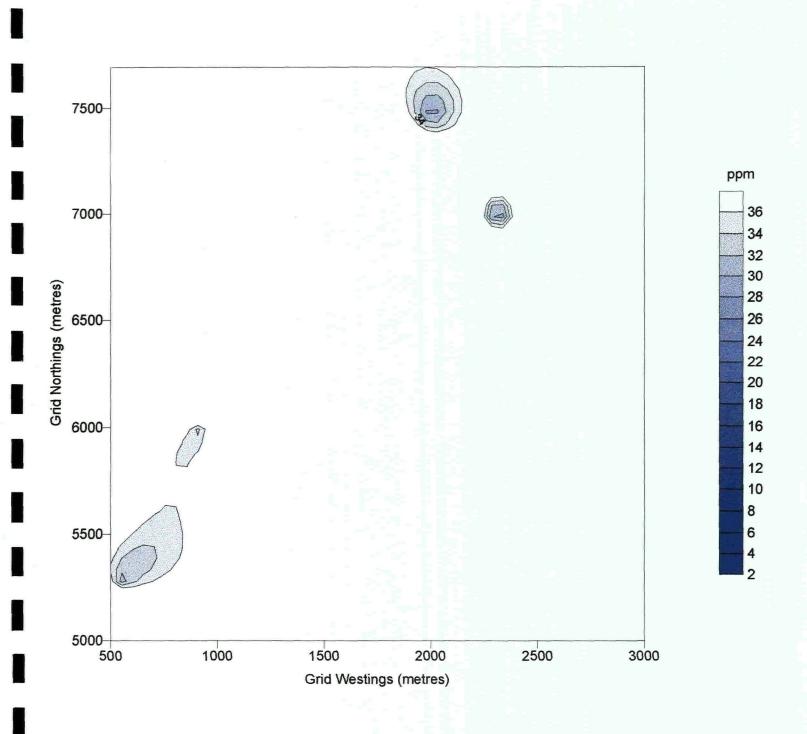
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BJ Soil Geochemical Assay Results

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Grid Westing	Grid Northing	Au (ppb)	Cu (ppm)	Zn (ppm)
550	5275	6	13	31
600	5000	4	17	80
625	5000	4	11	57
643	6075	6	27	93
643	6150	4	30	98
675	6000	16	9	49
850	5000	4	8	50
900	6000	4	4	33
1000	6000	4	6	41
1100	6000	4	10	77
1100	6457	4	8	56
1150	7200	4	16	73
1150	7300	4	21	69
1150	7625	4	10	48
1200	5000	6	10	45
1200	6000	4	8	60
1325	6000	4	10	71
1350	7000	6	6	33
1500	6000	11	19	78
1725	7457	6	21	49
1800	7000	9	42	95
1825	7459	4	6	42
2000	7457	12	18	28
2050	7000	4	60	73
2075	7000	12	21	84
2200	7000	4	11	53
2250	7000	12	5	30
2350	7000	9	4	28
2475	6457	4	9	49
2475	7459	6	8	55
2550	7000	40	15	73
2550	7457	27	9	71
2600	6457	4	9	49
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2650	6000	4	8	44
2775	7457	6	16	54
2925	7457	8	21	72

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2250W 7000N		12	5	30								
Duplicate		9										
3225W 100N		<5	14	85								
Duplicate			15	83								
3500W 860N		15	71	69								
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3	Cu	Copper		1	1 PPM	HCL:HNO3 (3	3:1)	ATOMIC ABSORPTION	
4	Zn	Zinc		1	1 PPM	HCL:HNO3 (3	3:1)	ATOMIC ABSORPTION	
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Accepted Valu	le	5	0.1	1	1	
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Accepted Val	le	-	0.8	290	255	

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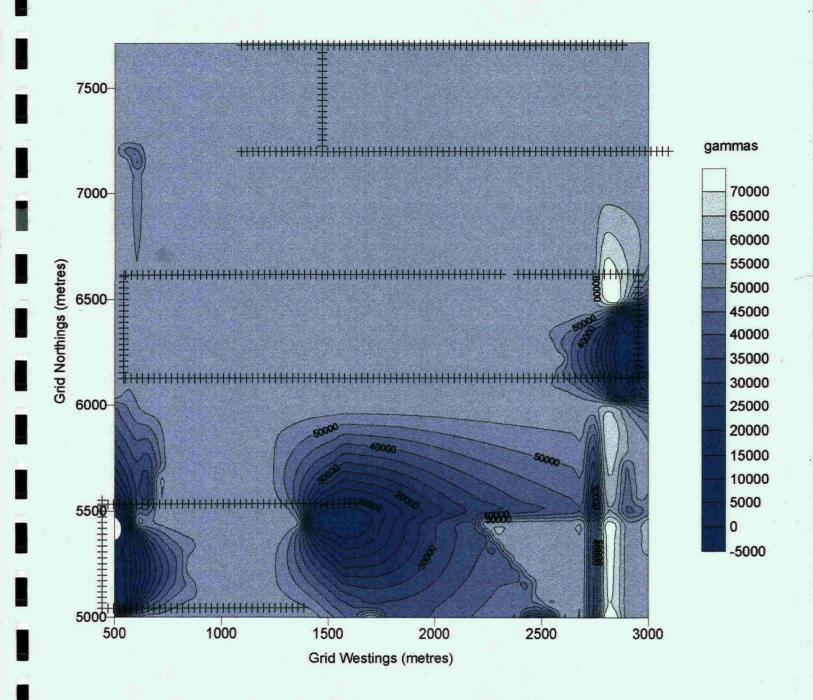
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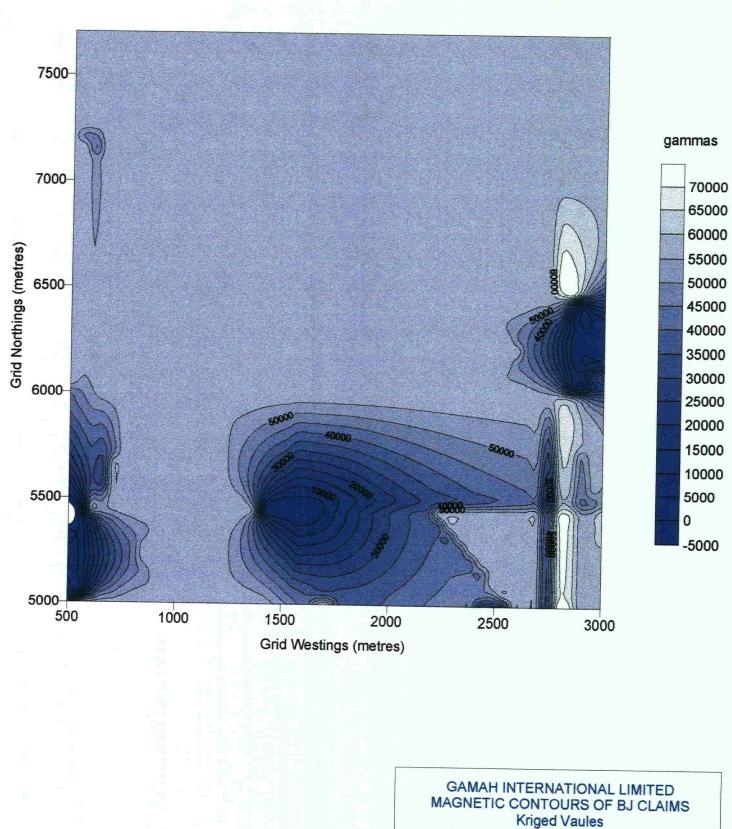
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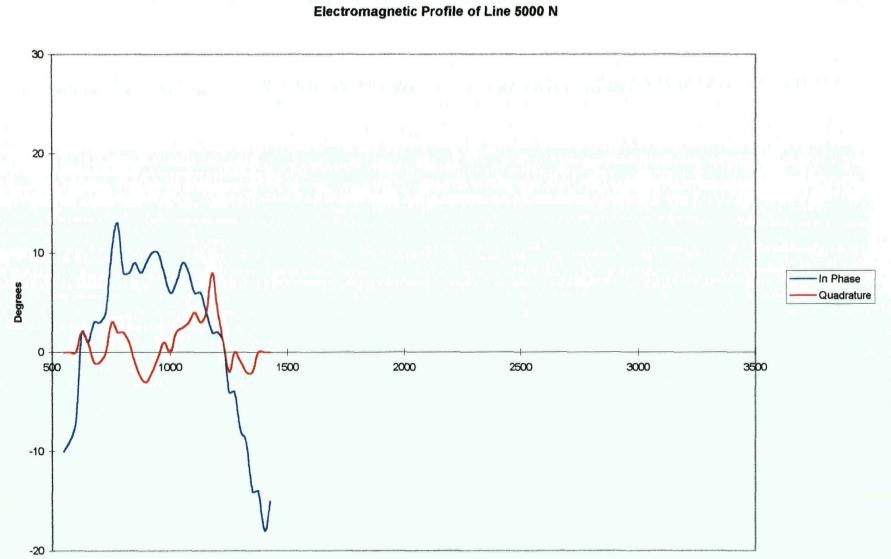
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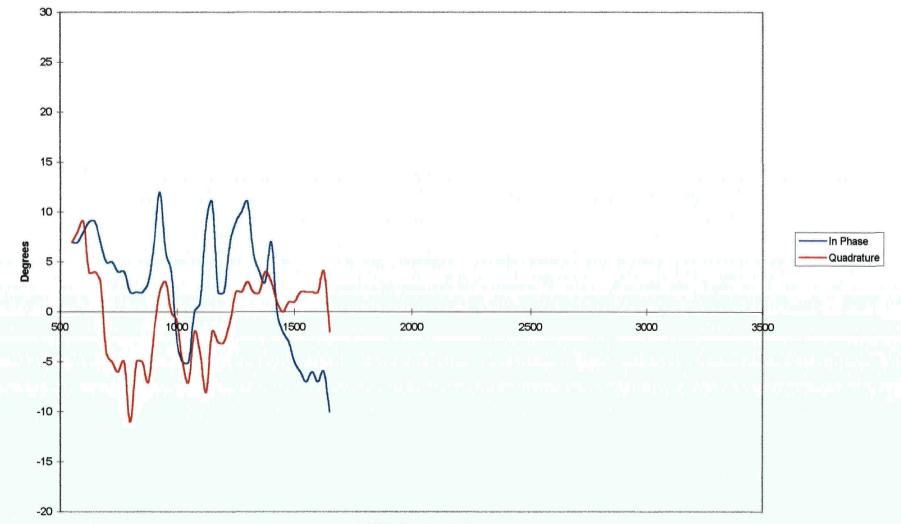
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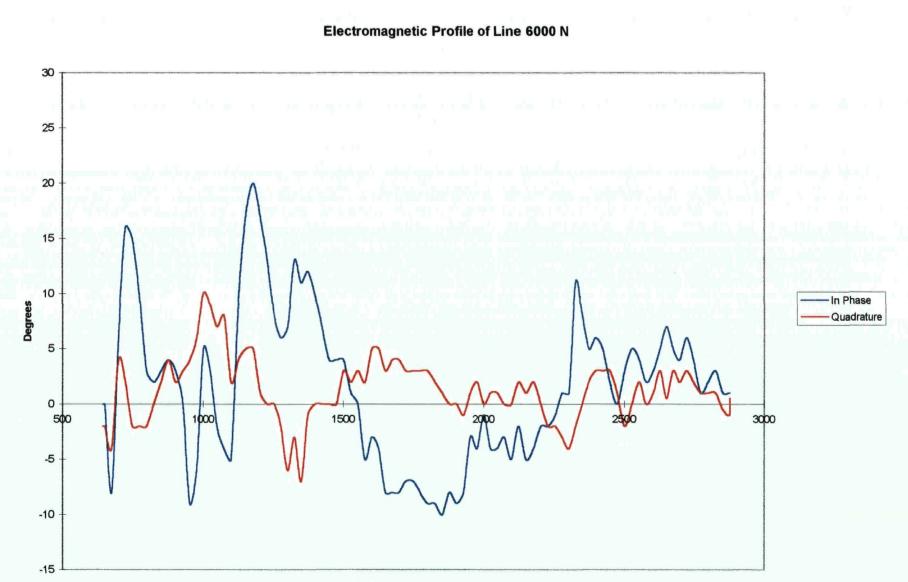
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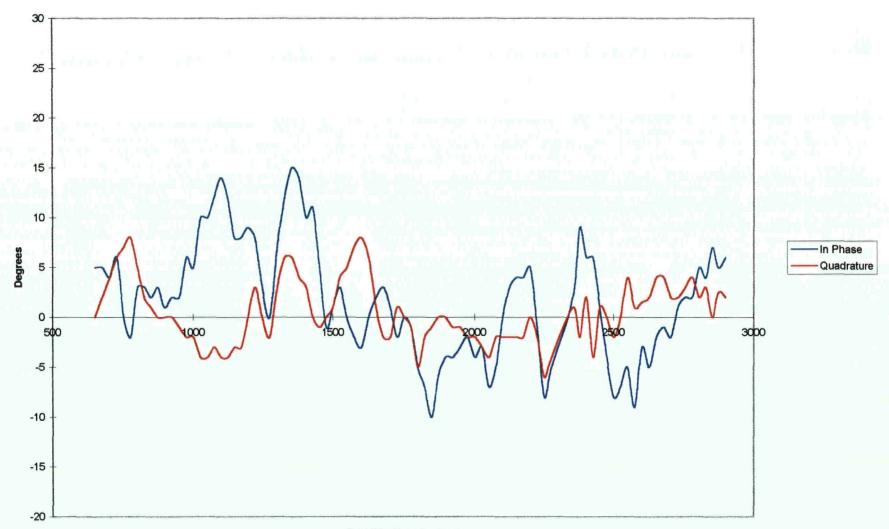


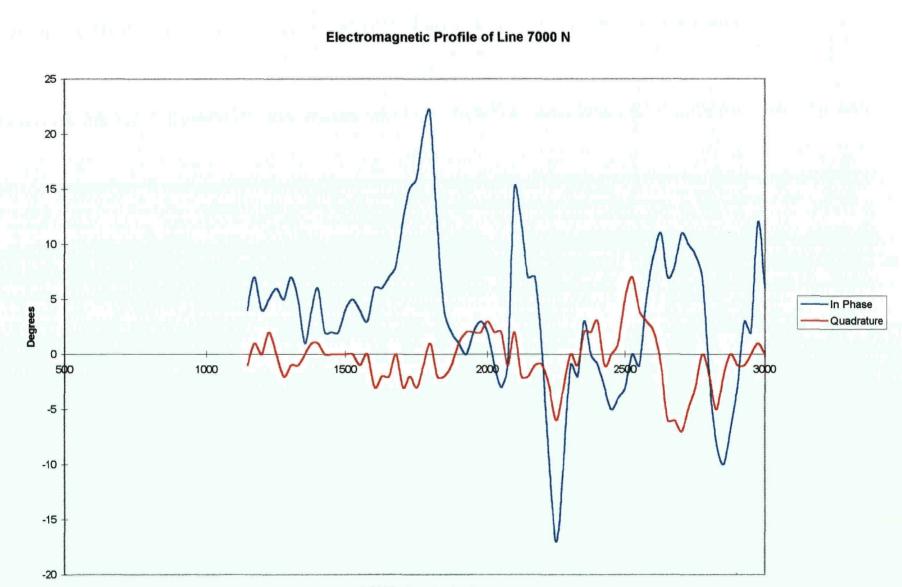
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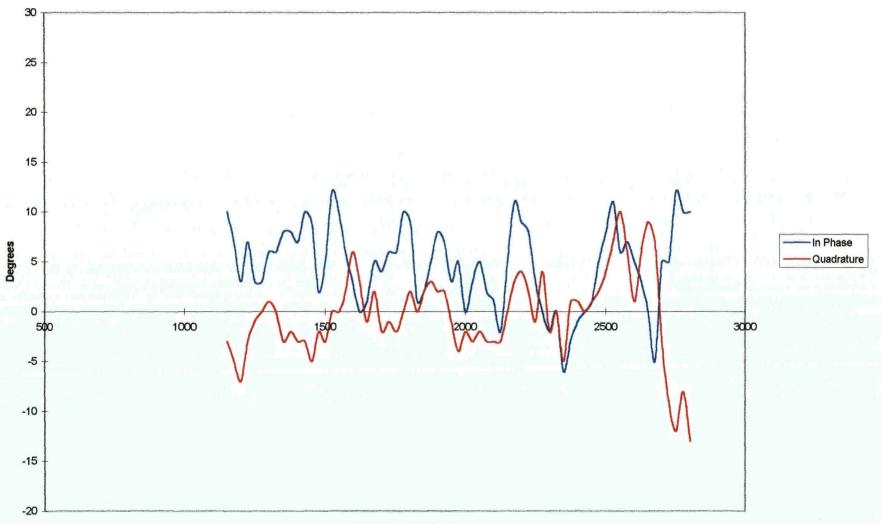


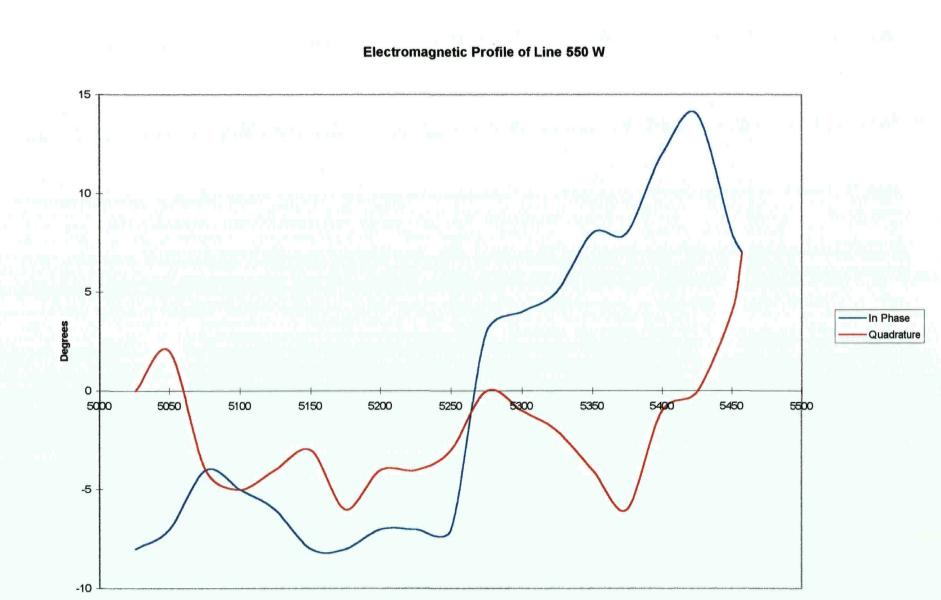




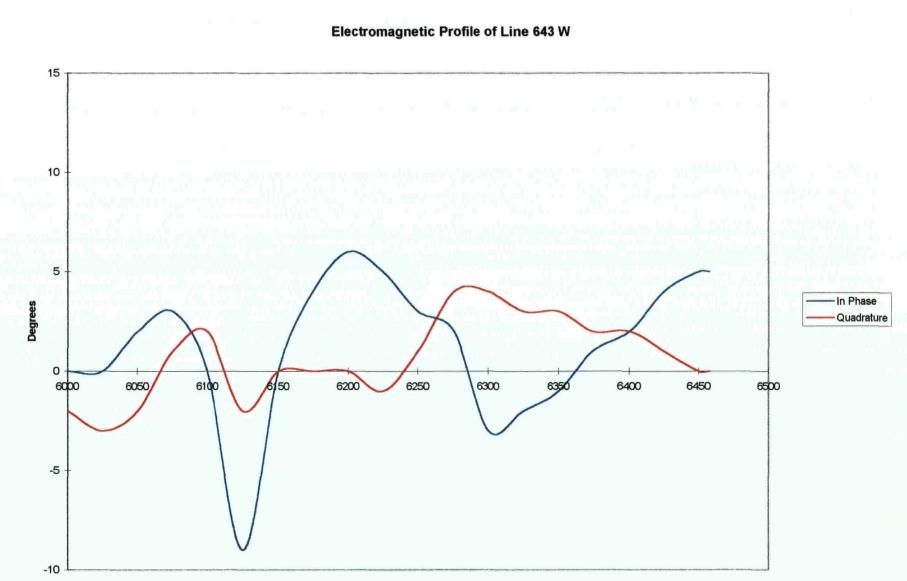


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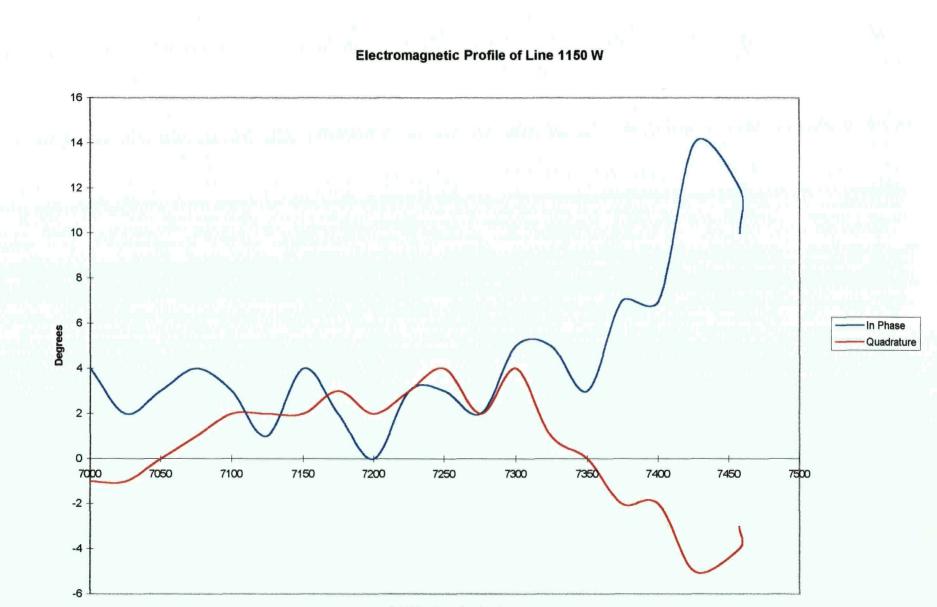




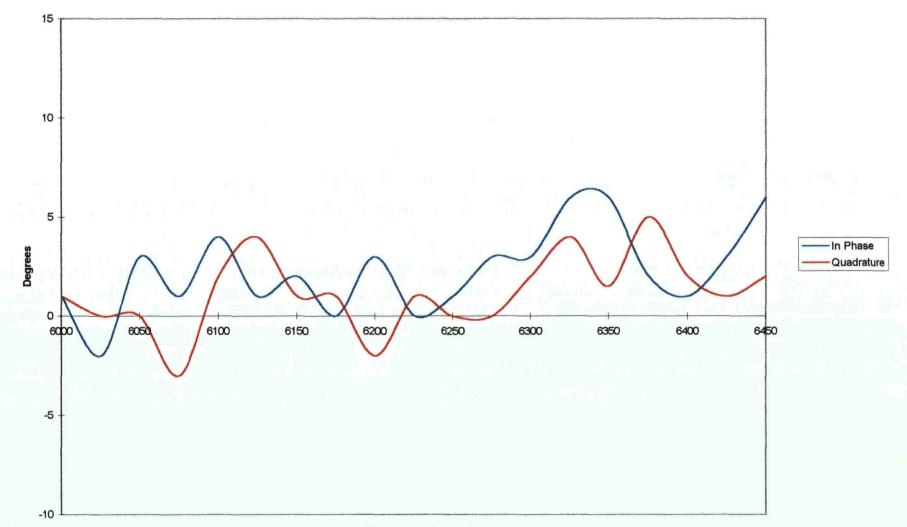
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APPENDIX D

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