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Yukon Mining Incentives Program

Summary/Technical Report YMET #04035

Target Evaluation
Bulk Testing through trenching with Heavy Equipment

Arch Creek and Tributaries

Whitehorse Mining District

Map # 115-G-05

Claim #'s P 47298 - P 47306 & P 47310 - P47311
(Lower Canyon)

Lat. 61° 29' 30"N
Long. 139° 40' 30"W

June 1st – Oct. 10th, 2004

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Summary:

This brief summary is for a target evaluation program that took place this past summer and fall in the lower canyon of Arch Creek, tributary to the Donjeck River.

The claims had been staked, grouped and a Water License applied to it throughout the winter of 2003-2004. Land-use Permit and Water license # PM03-326.

Road Work up to the lower claims and camp set-up began the 15th of May through to the 15th of June. My excavator had been broken down on and off through to the 20th of July (several incidents). Some hand mining had been conducted during this time period in some areas that were later to be bulk tested. These tests (exact locations and results are later in this report), proved to be quite positive yielding very coarse gold up to 2.4 gram nuggets in several areas. Most of these tests were conducted in the very narrow lower canyon of Arch creek and a right hand tributary. The right hand tributary results yielded results of \$5.40/yard³, with 1-3 cubic yards sluiced each time. These results lead to us to staking a Discovery claim and one other regular placer claim on this Tributary. On the uppermost two claims of Arch Creek further hand sluicing tests were done yielding \$12 – 30/yard³, which eventually led us to a site to set-up for some bulk testing.

Road building recommenced once the Case 125 B Excavator was up and running July 20th from camp right up through the canyon to the hand testing location. Creek diversion channels were built with drop structures, boulder groupings and armoring. Four Instream settling ponds were also built while we were constructing the road. This took a total of 10 days to complete. The following 15 days were spent setting up the shaking deck sluice plant, and fine-tuning it. The cut and intake pump pond were also constructed during this time. By the 15th of August some bulk testing had begun. Due to suction and pump problems this only lasted a very short time. More hand testing had taken place in and around the selected cut, while waiting for parts. By the 22nd of August the Bulk tests had recommenced. The sluice plant ran at about 15 – 30 yrd³/hr depending on the material we were sluicing. These bulk tests yielded an average of 40 grams of gold /100 yrd³ sluiced. Based on present gold prices, \$18/gram, this worked out to an average of \$7.20/yard³. After having sluiced about 500 yrd³, we then moved to another spot nearby where a sample of 200 yrd³ was taken yielding 165 grams. This gave an average of \$14.85 yrd³. More bulk testing took place further upstream averaging a grand total of \$10.58/yard³, for 1500 yrd³ sluiced in the canyon.

All of the above samples consisted of very coarse gold. Of 100 grams of gold, 40 grams would be 1 gram plus nuggets, 30 grams would be .1 – 1 gram “mini-nuggets”, 20 grams would be 20 mesh plus and 10 grams would be 20 mesh minus. Several nuggets we had found were in the 7 to 10 gram range.

One of my personal highlights on the creek was finding an old nickel dating back to 1901, in our sluice box. It had Queen Victoria's picture on it and was in reasonably good shape. Although there was no sign of shafting in this immediate area, the coin was found near bedrock with approximately 8 feet of overburden on top of it. Not only was the find exciting, but more so the amount of dirt that has naturally moved in the canyon in a little over 100 years was neat to see.

I am presently negotiating with Tusk Exploration (a very large Placer Exploration and Mining Company) to come and either lease my ground or buy it outright. This is not yet public knowledge, but I will let you know in another report how it progresses once something is on paper, for your records.

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Introduction

The following work program took place on Arch Creek, tributary to the Donjek River, in the Whitehorse Mining District. The work took place on 11 grouped placer claims under the Land-use permit and Water License # PM03-326.

The location of the claims P 47298 – P 47306 & P 47310 – P 47311 are marked on the placer map # 115-G-05, with the coordinates of (see Appendix C):

Lat. $61^{\circ} 29' 30''$ N

Long. $139^{\circ} 40' 30''$ W

Arch Creek encompasses a very large drainage area running east to west through two canyons. My claims and water license are in the lower canyon and flood plain just before Arch Creek enters the Donjek River. The claims also include two unnamed tributaries both on the left and right limits. The left limit unnamed tributary is locally known as Porcupine Creek.

From Whitehorse to my lowermost claims is 342kms, with the turn-off from the Alaska Highway being at mile 1128, leaving 22kms by four-wheel vehicles or ATVs.

Work Program

Creek History

The history of Arch Creek dates back to its discovery in 1904. Along with creeks like Burwash, Sheep, Bullion and Shorty, there was a mini staking rush. Throughout the next 60 years the ground was worked on and off, with one gold nugget weighing a little over 3 ounces being found in the lower canyon. In the late 50's and early 60's, one of the largest Bulldozers brought to the Yukon (to that date) was worked in Arch Creek. They worked the mouth of the lower canyon (middle of my claims) for two years recording 540 ounces being found. Arch Creek then stayed mostly tied up with the odd bit of ground opening up every once in a while, right up until now. Two other operators also worked the mouth of the canyon and part of the flood plains up until the floods of 1988, where they lost all of their equipment. A couple of other operators had also tried the lower canyon with one piece of equipment, and only lasted a few days. To date, the Lower canyon had still not been given a true bulk test. It had over 100 years of hand mining and sniping, with little to no documented history. This is where my target evaluation work program would zero in on.

Target Evaluation

My work program was intended to prove (give a dollar value) the lower canyon of Arch Creek and its tributaries, rather than be a "mythical" or "talked about" creek. Arch Creek has always been famous with the locals/old timers as being a creek that produced nuggets and coarse gold, but nobody really knew how many dollars per cubic yard it produced, they were all guesses.

My Target evaluation included 4 areas of concentration:

- a) To test claims in the lower canyon and the base of the lower canyon, finding an actual dollars per cubic yard figure (the most emphasis)
- b) To test and find a value for the right limit unnamed tributary which flows into Arch Creek claim #299
- c) To test and find a value for the left limit (Porcupine Creek) tributary which flows into Arch Creek claim #300
- d) To test a lower bench of Arch Creek to find bedrock and its values.

Target area a):

This section of my work program (highest concentration of work) can be further broken down into two areas:

Hand Mining: See attached map for Green "x" in Appendix C.

The hand mining that took place on claim #303, was right where the canyon first opens up into the lower flood plain (see green "x" on the map). Here the creek is still steep (9% approx.), but not quite as steep as the canyon itself (11% plus). Bedrock also drops off with overburden levels rising from 4-6' to over 12'. My theory in testing here was that this was the first chance that the fine gold had to settle since it had been washed through the canyon. My second reasoning for checking here was from curiosity as to how efficient the previous miners were. Using the excavator in conjunction with a suction dredge we tested a couple of spots about 30' apart. Unfortunately this test cannot be given full credit due to the fact that the dredge and sluice runs were not working to their capacity. My findings were that there was some gold left over, and that the area merits a bulk test with a fine gold recovery system. I did not find any coarse gold. Some flakes and flour gold was found. It was not an in depth enough test to give a value to the ground though.

See attached map for Blue "x" in Appendix C

This next part of hand mining took place further up in the canyon on claim #299. Once again two holes were dug. Both holes were dug by hand through about 3' of overburden down to bedrock. Approximately 3-4 cubic yards were sluiced through a long tom in each test. The downstream hole yielded 2 grams of gold, mostly flakes with one nugget weighing 0.6 grams, working out to be \$12/yard³ rough. The upstream hole yielded significantly better mostly due to the fact that we had found a 2.4 gram nugget. After sluicing 4 cubic yards the final count was 6.6 grams of gold, working out to be \$30/yard³ rough. These two samples merited us building the settling ponds, creek diversions and road for the next two weeks to set up for a bulk test.

Bulk Testing: See attached map for Red "circle" in Appendix C

The Pink "oval" shows where the instream settling facilities were located

After two weeks of preparation, the bulk test was finally ready to commence just below the previous hand tests on claim #299. The sluice plant was a 4x8' shaking screen deck. The sluice box was an 8' double run, consisting of 4 Boil Boxes, Hungarian Riffles, and 10H expanded metal. The screen deck screened the bulk material down to 1^{1/2}" and then the material was further screened down to 3/4" using punch plate after the boil boxes. All of the sluice layout was according to the Randy Clarkson Reports.

The sluice plant was fed by a Case 125B Excavator and water came from a Detroit powered 10" trash pump (It ran at low RPMs).

The first cut was approximately 10' deep to bedrock. It was very difficult ground to work in, as some of the boulders were the size of small cars. Nonetheless the first cut was completed after sluicing 500 yds³. The total average of the ground yielded \$7.20/yard³.

The next test was done adjacent to the first slightly upstream. A test of 200 cubic yards was taken yielding 165 grams of gold, making that area worth \$14.85/yard³ (our best

result). The plant was again moved upstream and a further 800yrd³ were sluiced. The total average of all bulk samples in the Arch Creek canyon was \$10.58/yrd³.

The Gold was very coarse and bright. According to previous tests of Arch Creek gold, the fineness of the gold is 087. Of 100 grams of gold, 40 grams would be 1 gram plus nuggets, 30 grams would be .1 – 1 gram “mini-nuggets”, 20 grams would be 20 mesh plus and 10 grams would be 20 mesh minus. Several nuggets we had found were in the 7 to 10 gram range, with the largest weighing in at 17 grams. I am presently waiting for the return of our YTC placer geologist to confirm some of my findings of non-magnetic Platinum. Approximately 10 grams were found throughout the whole bulk-testing period, with one “mini-nugget” weighing 1.1 grams. A lot of copper nuggets were also found, with a consistent direct relationship with the gold as being almost exactly 2 ½ times more in quantity. Some of the copper nuggets weighed up to one ounce. There were very little showings of the fine magnetites, possibly due to the steepness of the canyon, as there is also very little fine gold for the same reason.

The total amount of ground sluiced was 1500 yrd³, with 882.1 grams of gold being found, amounting to an average of \$10.58/yrd³ in the Arch Creek canyon.

Target area b): See attached map for orange “circle” in Appendix C

The right limit unnamed tributary of Arch Creek was my next point of interest. This creek flows from north to south, perpendicular to Arch Creek, onto claim #298. It has it's own little canyon (natural sluice) and is even steeper than Arch Creek itself. Several days of hand testing took place here, while the excavator was broke down. Tests were down right on bedrock at the confluence of the two creeks. This Creek had no running water as a small trickle went underground several hundred feet upstream. We had to pump water up from Arch creek about 100' to the sluicing site. Approximately 5 cubic yards were sluiced after removing four feet of overburden. Large rock and boulders were encountered. The dirt was first screened to ¾” and then run through a long tom with expanded metal. The gold was mostly 20 mesh plus flakes averaging \$5.40/yrd³. This test result also merits a bulk test, to see if the ground remains consistent across the whole channel. This small test result confirmed my original question as to whether or not this creek contributed gold to the Arch Creek flood plain. Unfortunately due to the breakdowns in the early season, time did not permit me to do a bulk test on this creek. Because of the somewhat positive test results I staked a discovery claim and a regular claim on this creek with the hopes of bulk testing it next year if the ground does not sell this year.

Target area c): See Attached map for purple “x” in Appendix C

I was not able to test the left limit unnamed tributary (Porcupine Creek) as there was no water throughout the whole summer on claim #300. About 1500' upstream of the outermost limit of claim #300, Porcupine Creek went underground. The area to be tested was out of reach for pumping from Arch Creek. A one-mile lease had recently lapsed on

Porcupine creek giving me the opportunity to stake five claims up the creek (workable ground). This Creek had been partially mined (center channel) in the early 1980's, but still has a lot of ground that needs to be tested.

Target area d): See the attached map for the pink "x" in Appendix C

If time permitted, my final goal was to test one of the lower benches. On claim #311, using the excavator a large test hole was dug (2000yds³) going down 20', where ground water was encountered. We took a few pans from the hole right at the water level and found a few colours (very fine) with a lot of black sand. I was hoping to go deeper and possibly find a clay layer, which may hold some pay gravels, but this was not possible due to the ground water encountered. Proper drains would have to be made in order to be able to go deeper to find the various layers and eventually bedrock. Throughout the 20' that we had dug, we had encountered creek gravels all of the way down with some small boulders.

Additional Ground Staked:

Throughout the Summer I had staked ground on Arch Creek and tributaries with my crew who later transferred the ground to me. Six claims were added below claim #311 down to the Donjek River, a Discovery claim and a regular claim were added to the right limit unnamed tributary and five regular claims were added to the left limit unnamed tributary (Porcupine Creek). See the current claim map in Appendix C for the additions (please note that this claim sheet still does not have all of the additions due to the processing time). I plan to group all of the claims under the same water license this winter making the ground even more attractive to a buyer.

Time Line

2004 - Weekly major events (date shown is a Sunday)

- May 30th - First trip in with vehicles - Rough camp set-up and site clean up
- June 6th - Camp Construction and site clean up (some panning) – 2 days off
- June 13th - 1 day test on a Lower bench, ground water encountered – few colours found
- June 20th - Road building continues and Camp construction – 2 days off
- June 27th - 5 days hand testing (suction dredge and excavator) at the base of the canyon
- July 4th - Two Trucks and 2 Quads stuck and flooded in the Donjek River for one week
- July 11th - Broken Track pins – order parts from the Lower 48 – 5 days off
- July 18th - 5 days hand testing (long tom) on the right limit unnamed tributary
- July 25th - 5 days hand testing (long tom) in the canyon
- Aug. 1st - Instream settling facilities and creek diversions made (sluice construction)
- Aug. 8th - 4 days road construction and sluice plant construction – 3 days off
- Aug. 15th - Sluice plant tests - 3 days sluicing, pump breaks down
- Aug. 22nd - 5 days off and 2 days sluicing
- Aug. 29th - 5 days sluicing and 2 days off
- Sept. 5th - 5 days sluicing and 2 days off
- Sept. 12th - 2 days sluicing - 3 days to move sluice plant and prepare cut - 2 days off
- Sept. 19th - 4 days sluicing and 3 days off (due to weather)
- Sept. 26th - 1 day sluicing - 3 days to move sluice plant and prepare cut - 3 days off
- Oct. 3rd - 3 days sluicing and 4 days off due to freezing temperatures
- Oct. 10th - One week off
- Oct. 17th – Camp shut down and Winterization

Budget Summary

A Budget summary had been submitted in August after having completed 8 working days to that date, See Appendix A. This budget summary is for the total season including those first 8 days. Please note that there were a significant number of working days out in the field that are not included in this budget as they were not spent actually preparing the ground or working the ground, due to circumstances such as equipment being broken down or freezing weather.

Item	Price/hr	Hrs/day	Price/Day	Total Days	Total
Daily living Expense for three people		\$35/prsn/day	\$105.00	52	\$5,460.00
Wages for three people	\$20.00	10	600.00	52	\$31,200.00
Case 125B Excavator	\$75.00	6	\$450.00	36	\$16,200.00
10" Trash Pump			\$100.00	28	\$2,800.00
8 Round Trips by Vehicle (2 x /month)	376 km	0.48c/km	\$180.48	8	\$1,443.84
				Total	\$57,103.84

Conclusion and Recommendations:

The YMET program was able to assist me in finding a value for my claims on Arch Creek. I was able to do the bulk of my work in the Arch Creek canyon, where I was able to give a dollar value (\$10.58/yrd³) to the ground as an average. This will greatly help me in promoting the ground to other firms as potential buyers or leaser's. I am presently showing the ground to a Vancouver based company, "Tusk Exploration", who are interested in my claims on Arch Creek (not official yet). Thanks to this program I actually have factual evidence to show them. I will let you know once a contract of some sort is signed.

Personal note and Recommendations:

As a final closing statement, I will give my own personal thoughts and feelings. If somebody were interested in working within the canyon of Arch Creek, I believe it to be very profitable (\$10.58/yrd³ average) if one were to use heavy equipment and were to sluice at least 30 yrd³/hr. Keep in mind that the terrain is very difficult to work in, confined and very dangerous. I recommend that the Heavy Equipment to be used, be at least twice the size that would normally be used in mining a more conventional creek for a similar sized operation. The reason I recommend this, is because of the size of the boulders that lay in the canyon. Most of the boulders are between 1 and 3 cubic yards in size with some the size of vehicles and a few the size of a small house. The dangers of working in this canyon aside from falling rock and scree slides, is mainly the flash floods that can occur. In 1988, it rained hard for one weekend, and wiped out at least four small operators and their equipment.

Additional Information:

I had been inspected by my Natural Resources Officer 3 times this summer always being in compliance with my Land-use permit and Water License. For your own information, I submitted two bags of my "pay dirt" to Kevin Risto. If it interests you to see the results, you can contact him at 667-3156.

Niel Wortley of Haines Junction had also inspected me regarding my Land-use Permit for the access road up to my claims from the highway, which was also acceptable.

I cleaned up a lot of scrap metal, 45 gal. drums, waste oil and garbage in general from previous miners who were wiped out during the floods of 1988. This added up to several trailer loads being taken out to the Burwash dump. There still remains a lot to be removed, including some older Heavy Equipment.

Appendix A:

This is the original copy of my Intern Report of Aug. 2nd. It is the list of my expenditures and rates to that date. The list of expenditures and rates in my final report include this statement.

Interm Report

Aug 3/04

List of expenditures + Rates

Dear: Mike Burke

Please excuse me for having not typed this report, as I am not near a computer presently.

Due to unforeseeable circumstances (mostly heavy equipment breakdowns), I am approximately 40 days behind my original timeline as outlined in my application. I plan to continue now as layed out, even though I am behind schedule. To date, Most of my energy and expenses have been put towards my breakdowns, camp and access. However, I have been able to complete 8 full days towards the exploration program. The following list of expenditures include these 8 days only:

Item	Price/hr	hrs/day	Price/day	8 days
Daily living expense for 3 people		\$35.00/day/person	\$ 105.00	\$ 840.00
Case 125 B excavator	\$ 75.00	6	\$ 450.00	\$ 3,600.00
wages for 3 people	\$ 20.00	10	\$ 600.00	\$ 4,800.00
Total Expenditure				\$ 9240.00

Sincerely:

Marcel Dular
Aug 2, 2004

CC: Monique

Appendix B:

This Appendix includes the Time Sheets of each employees, the excavator and the pump.

Crew Monthly Time sheet
Only meant for times of exploration/sluicing

June - September

Jeremy Laurance

867-634-2005

General Delivery
 Haines Junction, YT.
 Y0B 1L0

June

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13 10 H	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27 10 H	28 10 H	29 10 H	30			

July

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 10 H	3 10 H
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18 10 H	19 10 H	20 10 H	21 10 H	22	23 10 H	24
25 10 H	26 10 H	27 10 H	28 10 H	29	30	31 10 H

Jeremy Laurance Continued:

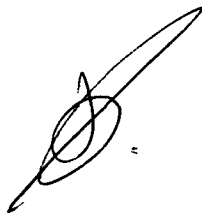
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September

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5 10 H	6 10 H	7 10 H	8 10 H	9 10 H	10	11
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Signature:



Date:

October 17 2004

Crew Monthly Timesheet
Only meant for times of exploration/slucing

June - September

Adam Robinson 867-634-2064

General Delivery
Haines Junction, YT.
Y0B 1L0

June						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13 <i>10 hrs</i>	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Adam Robinson Continued:

August

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1	2 10 hrs	3 10 hrs	4 10 hrs	5	6	7
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Signature: 

Date: October 17/04

Crew Monthly Timesheet
Only meant for times of exploration/sluicing

June - September

Linc Robinson 867-634-2064

General Delivery
Haines Junction, YT.
Y0B 1L0

June

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Linc Robinson Continued:

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Signature: *Linc Robinson*

Date: *October 17 2004*

Case 125B Excavator Time sheet
Only meant for times leading up to and including exploration/slucing

June - September

Case 125B Excavator

June

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
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Case 125B Excavator Continued:

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Signature of crewman responsible:

Adam J. [Signature]

Date: October 17/2004

Detroit 10" Trash Pump Time sheet
Only meant for times of exploration/slucing

June - September

Detroit 10" Trash Pump

June						
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Detroit 10" Trash Pump Continued:

August

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15 6hrs	16 6hrs	17 6hrs	18	19	20	21
22 6hrs	23 6hrs	24 6hrs	25 6hrs	26 6hrs	27	28
29 6hrs	30 6hrs	31 6hrs				

September

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 6hrs	2 6hrs	3	4
5 6hrs	6 6hrs	7 6hrs	8 6hrs	9 6hrs	10	11
12 6hrs	13 6hrs	14	15	16	17	18
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Signature of crewman responsible:

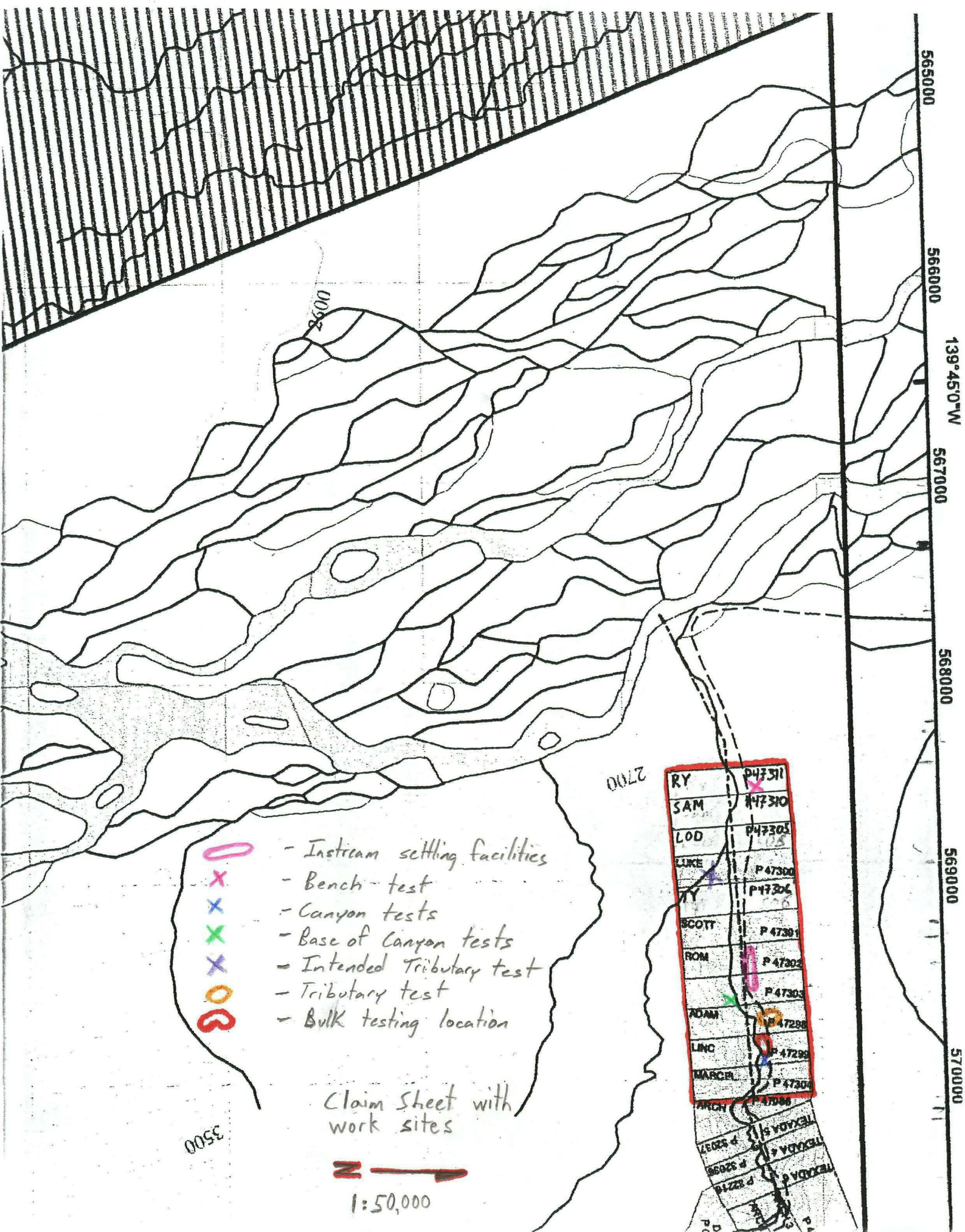
Adam Joseph

Date: October 17/2004

Appendix C:

There are two maps in this section:

- i) Includes the 11 original grouped claims with this summer's work areas drawn in.
- ii) Includes the latest claim map (Oct. 20th). There are still some claims that are registered but not yet on this map.



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

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- Instream settling facilities
- Bench test
- Canyon tests
- Base of Canyon tests
- Intended Tributary test
- Tributary test
- Bulk testing location

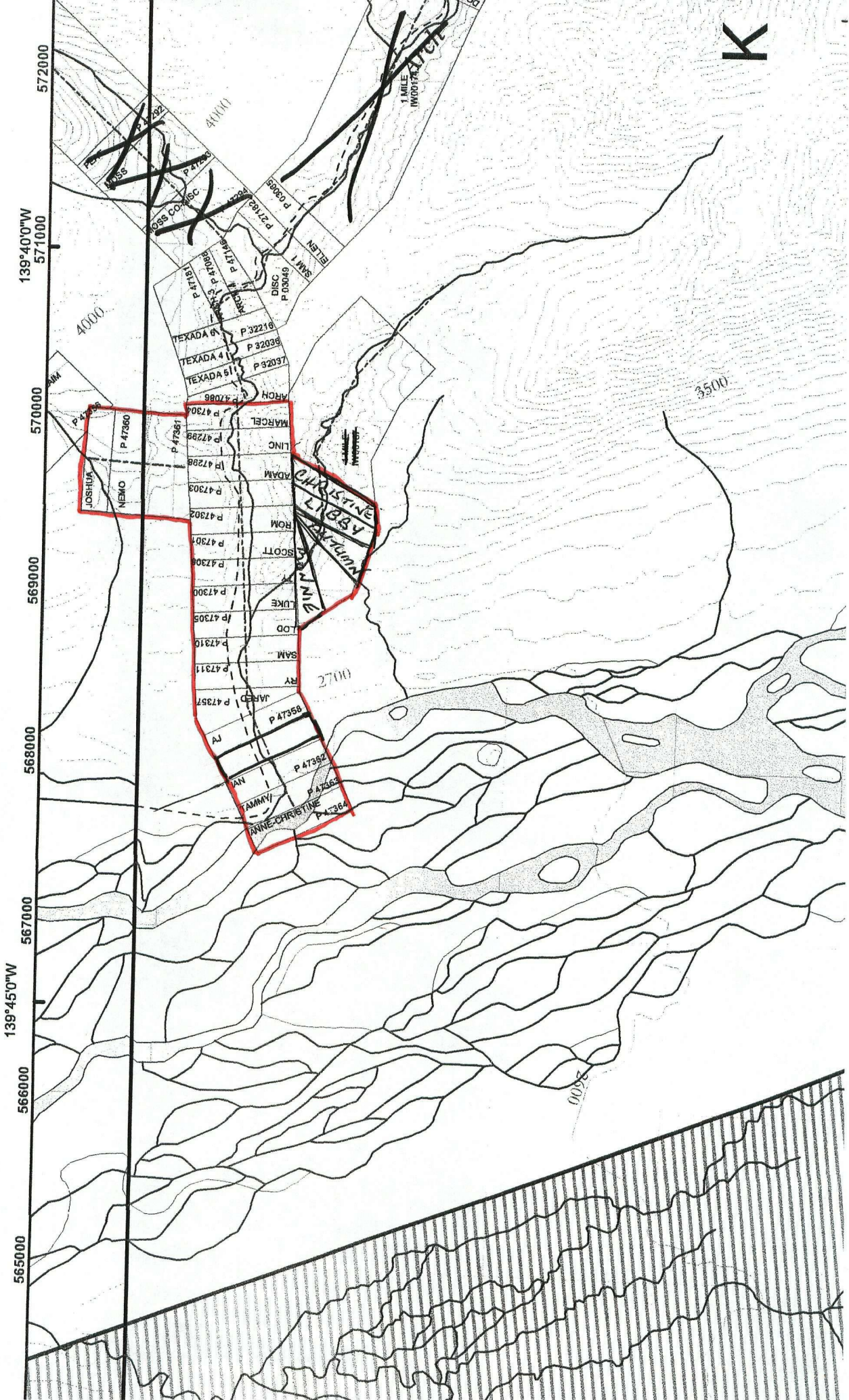
Claim sheet with work sites



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MARCH	P47306
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TEXADA 6	P 82216

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