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Golden Gulch 2005 Field Season

NTS 115-0-14

For Y.M.I.P.

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Project Location – Golden Gulch is located at 139°11' W/63°52' N, on NTS map 115-O-14e in central Yukon Territory, approximately 25km SSE of Dawson City. The property consists of one 1500 foot long placer discovery claim (Shari P45618) and one regular sized placer claim (Shari #1 P45830) located within the Dawson Mining District.

Access – Access was achieved by truck from Dawson City, via the Bonanza Creek road. Total distance one-way is approximately 26 kilometres with a travel time of about 0.5 hour. The road into Golden Gulch is partially washed out near the mouth, so final access to the exploration site was by foot.

Target - The target is a placer gold deposit within a frozen, overburden covered, channel.

History – Work by the applicant during the 2004 field season consisted of claim staking, prospecting and pan sampling. This work showed that although Golden Gulch flows in a narrow valley, approximately the first 3000 feet is wide enough to allow for mechanized mining. Two gold-rush era shafts were encountered, and the pan sampling returned two pepper-sized flakes of gold from three pans of surficial gravel. Abundant quartz vein float was found in the creek bed. This quartz likely represents material eroded from the Violet and Cullen gold quartz vein occurrences that are reported to outcrop within the Golden Gulch drainage basin. Work on these hard-rock showings in the early 1900's resulted in the discovery of numerous veins with visible gold that were explored by several shafts and drifts, with development work culminating in the construction of a small mill and the processing of several tons of ore. Placer work within the Gulch is limited to the aforementioned shafts, as well as a 300 metre long by 8-12 metre wide stripped area possibly dating from the early 1990's.

Work Program - First phase exploration work consisted of auger drilling and surficial mapping.

Auger drilling was completed by a Nodwell mounted 6 inch auger drill, and consisted of 2 lines of 4 holes per line. Lines were started on the right limit (right side of the valley looking downstream) and drilling continued along the line towards the left limit at approximately 5.0 to 7.0 metre spacings. See attached map for locations of the auger hole lines.

Surficial mapping consisted of GPS surveying aided by hip-chain for better definition in areas requiring greater detail. Mapping focused on defining features that could possibly affect the exploration and development of the property.

Results – Mapping at 1:2000 scale helped define valley characteristics such as width and stream location, as well as defining the location and extent of previous exploration attempts. Two gold-rush era shafts were located, but they are situated off claim. A large stripped area is situated on the left limit of the lower portion of the creek, and extends into the centre of the valley in an upstream direction. This stripped area has partially destroyed the permafrost in its vicinity, causing groundwater troubles for the subsequent auger drilling. An old gold-rush era cabin was found on the left limit of the creek in an area where the valley is narrow. Although no definite measurements were taken, stream gradient varies from moderate to steep in an upstream direction.

Auger drilling consisted of 10 holes for a total depth of 253 feet, 8 of which encountered bedrock, 2 of which had a trace of gold, and 1 returned two small pieces weighing about 20mg. Gold appears to be concentrated along the right limit of the creek, and is associated with large amounts of pyrite and a trace of galena. See attached drill logs for total depth, depth to bedrock, and other hole characteristics.

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Conclusions – Anomalous but uneconomic gold grades were encountered during the auger drilling program. The generally steep gradient and narrow valley width suggests a high energy environment occurred at the time of sediment deposition, therefore if gold is present in economic amounts, that it would likely occur as large randomly distributed nuggety pieces. This theory is supported by the fact that very little fine gold was encountered, and the majority of the weight was returned from two small coarse round pieces. A coarse gold pay-streak in a high-energy environment would be difficult to accurately define using an auger drill given the small sample size returned.

Recommendations – Given the possibility that the creek is host to a coarse gold paystreak, a single excavator pit is required to fully test the creek. This pit should be located just upstream of drillhole B2. A bulk sample about 5 cubic yards in size should be processed. Given encouraging results from this initial test, at least two more pits should be attempted to help define an average grade for the creek.

Reclamation – All necessary permits were applied for, received, and are in good standing. Limited surface disturbances occurred during 1^{st} phase. Trees and brush that were in the way of the Nodwell were cut and scattered, or piled. All garbage and debris pertaining to the exploration work was removed from the site and deposited in the Dawson City dump. Effluent from sluicing of the auger drill returns was directed into an out of stream settling area, with no discharge occurring to the creek.

Project Budget

Wages Manager (5 days x \$300/day)	=	\$1500.00
Wages Helper (5 days x \$200/day)	=	\$1000.00
Auger Drilling (10 holes 253 feet)	=	\$4125.92
Food And Camp Supplies (10 days x \$35/day)	=	\$350.00
Truck Costs (1440 km x \$0.48/km)	×	\$691.20
Report Preparation	=	\$750.00
Reclamation (excavator backfilling trenches etc)	=	<u>\$100.00</u>

TOTAL = \$8517.12

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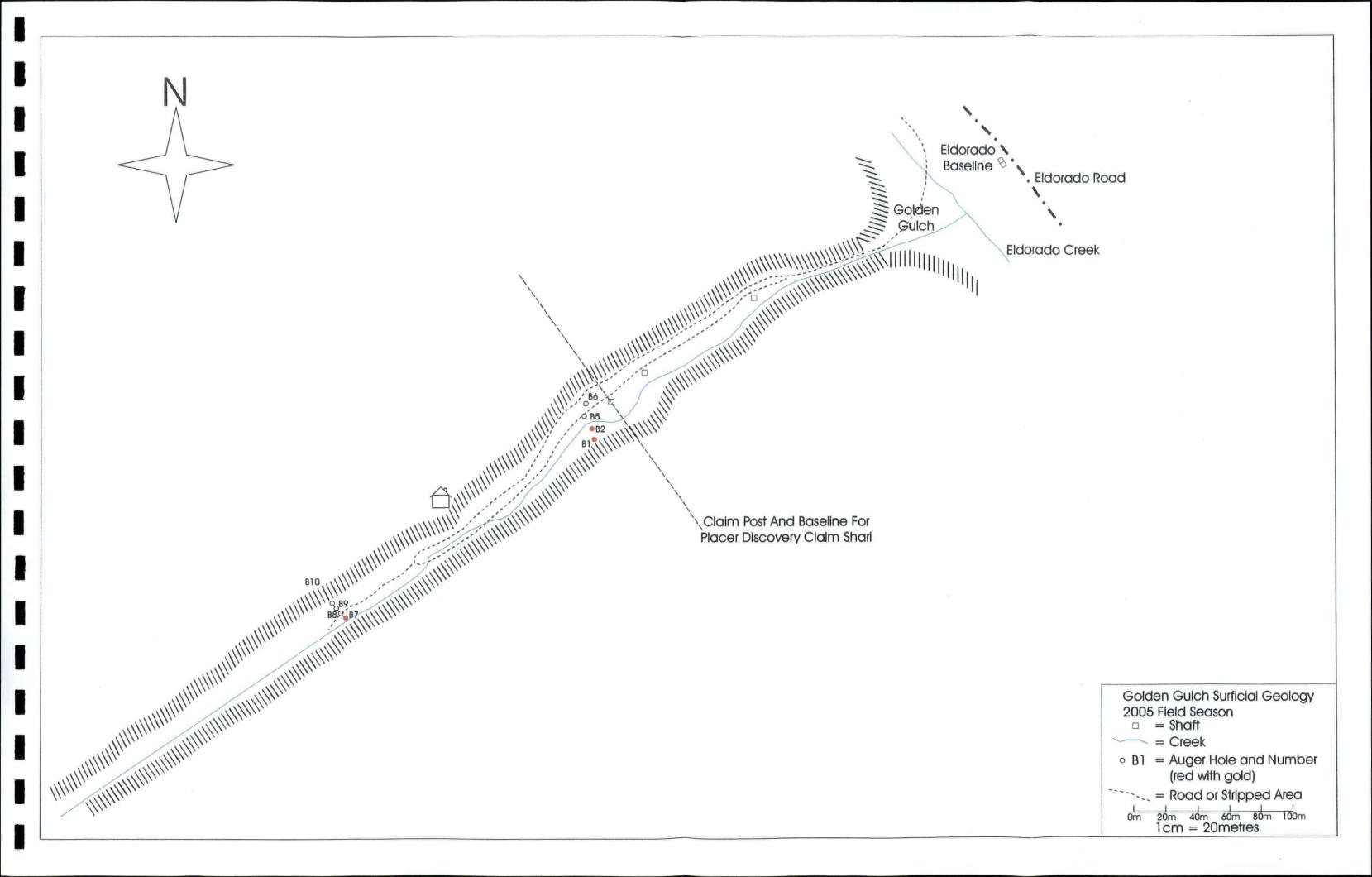
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