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REPORT ON 2017 EXPLORATION

POWER STRIPPING

GEOLOGICAL MAPPING

SAMPLING AND ANALYSIS

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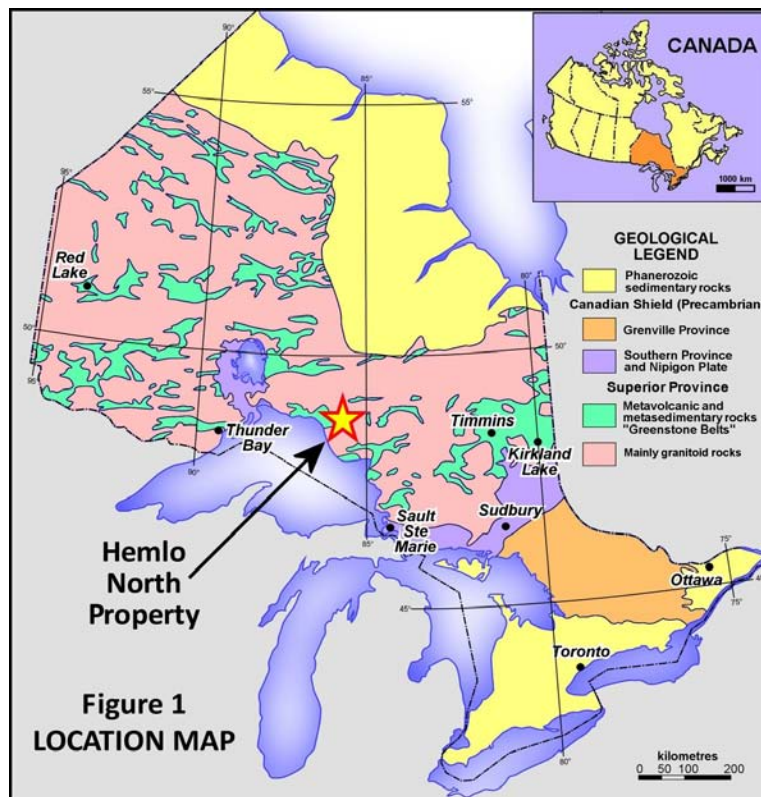
INTRODUCTION

This report presents the results of an exploration program carried out in the summer of 2017 on the Hemlo North property, which is held under option from Rudolf Wahl and North American Exploration Ltd. (NAMEX) by Tashota Resources Inc. The program is part of an integrated strategy by Tashota Resources Inc. to acquire, maintain and evaluate mining properties in the Hemlo greenstone belt, which is believed to have potential for significant new gold resources.

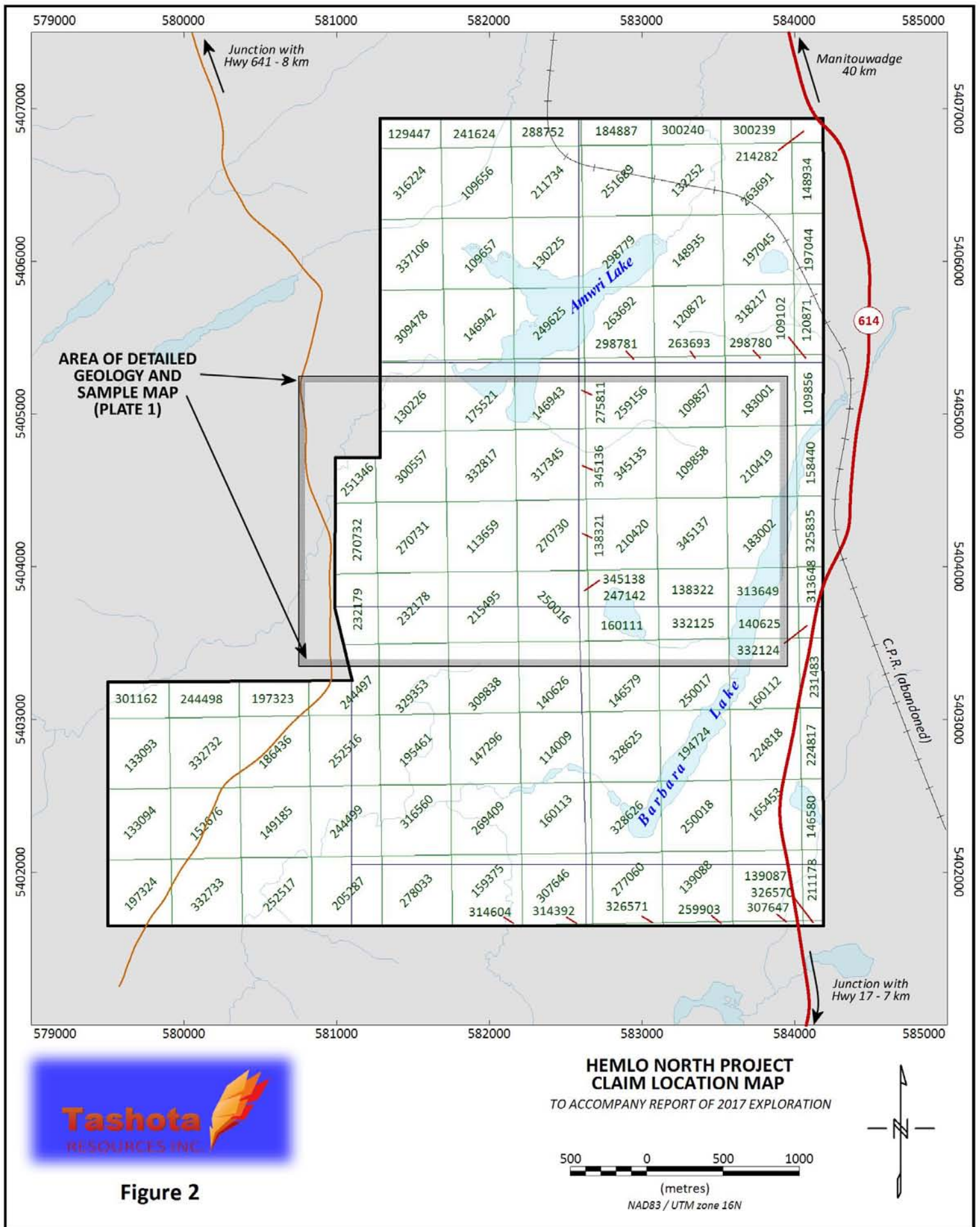
PROPERTY, LOCATION AND ACCESS

The property comprises 55 single cell claims and 66 boundary cell claims, of which 49 single cells and 52 boundary cells are registered to NAMEX and 6 single cells and 14 boundary cells are registered to Mr. Wahl. The claims are shown in figure 2, and full details are shown in Appendix 1. The area of the property (as measured on the map in figure 2) is approximately 1860.25 hectares (4597 acres).

The property is located 37 kilometres east of the town on Marathon, and 38 kilometres south of the town of Manitouwadge, in northwest Ontario. Figure 1 shows the location.



The property is accessible by road. Marathon, on the north shore of Lake Superior, is on provincial highway 17, part of the Trans-Canada Highway system. Highway 614 departs from highway 17 at a point 40 km east of Marathon and runs north to Manitouwadge. A forestry access road branches off highway 614 at a point 21 km north of highway 17 and 31 km south of Manitouwadge, and runs south for 11 km, giving access to the central and southern parts of the



property. The railbed of the abandoned CPR line to Manitouwadge, which is in regular use by all-terrain vehicles and pickup trucks, gives access to the northern part of the property, and the southernmost part of the property, as well as its eastern edge, can be reached directly from highway 614, although there are no roads or trails in this area.

HISTORY AND PREVIOUS WORK

There is no record of any exploration being done on the Hemlo North property before the discovery of the Hemlo gold deposit in 1981. After this momentous discovery, there was a staking rush and many thousands of claims were staked, covering the entire Hemlo greenstone belt, and extending as far as Wawa in the east and Schreiber in the west. Claims were acquired by numerous junior companies; most had basic geological, geophysical or geochemical surveys done for assessment work purposes, with little subsequent follow up. In this period of the early 1980s, the area of the present Hemlo North property was covered by three claim groups. The north part was held by Pryme Resources, which was optioned to Noranda Exploration. The central portion was held by Vanstates Resources Ltd and Western Pacific Energy Corp., and the southern part by Vulcan Resources Ltd. All three groups extended beyond the present property limits.

In 1983, Vanstates Resources Ltd and Western Pacific Energy Corp held a property, the western half of which coincides with the central part of the present Hemlo North property. Line cutting and magnetic and VLF surveys were carried out (LeBel, 1983). There were a number of well defined VLF conductors in the area, but the absence of any topographic reference points on the maps makes them impossible to trace onto modern maps with any confidence.

In 1982 to 1983, Vulcan Resources Ltd carried out a program of line cutting, geological mapping, magnetic and vertical loop EM surveys and geochemical soil sampling over its property, the northeastern end of which covered approximately the southern one-third of the present Hemlo North property. The mapping showed that outcrop is extremely sparse. Soil geochemistry showed a weak gold anomaly, with analyses up to 30 ppb Au, on both sides of Barbara Lake, approximately in the area of present claim 313649 (Simunovic, 1983; Simunovic & Dadson, 1984). The vertical loop EM survey showed a number of very weak conductors (Carlson, 1982). The author had extensive experience of vertical loop EM surveys in the 1970s and does not consider anomalies defined by the method to be worthy of follow-up unless they are strong and defined by proper surveys with transmitters placed on conductor axes.

In 1984, Noranda Exploration, which did perform substantive exploration programs in the Hemlo area, carried out geological mapping over the very large Pryme Resources property. A part of this mapping covered the northern segment of the present Hemlo North property, around Amwri Lake. Mapping in this part of the project indicates very few outcrops, and there is little detail on the map (Kemp, 1984).

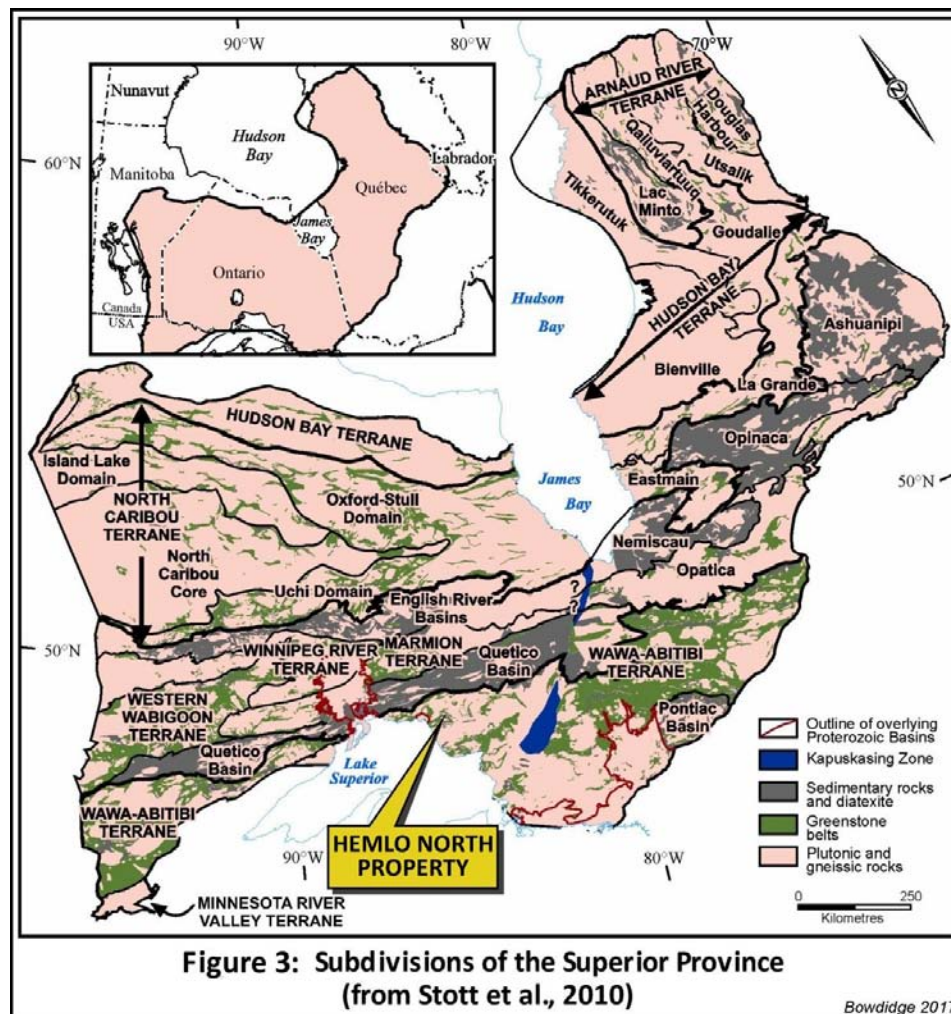
Following the short-lived flurry of exploration in the 1980s, little exploration was done in the Hemlo area, and nothing was done on the Hemlo North property until it was staked by Rudolf Wahl in 1995. In 1995, Mr. Wahl collected 31 rock samples around Amwri Lake and 33 samples on both sides of Highway 614 north of its intersection with the former CPR track (including 6 samples on the west side of the north end of Barbara Lake). The samples were assayed for gold. Sample 28, approximately 500 metres east of the southeast end of Amwri Lake, returned 0.87 g/t Au, and sample 62, on the west side of Barbara Lake returned 0.72 g/t Au (Wahl, 1995)

In 2015, Rudolf Wahl staked legacy claim 4258100, which forms part of the present property configuration. He carried out prospecting and rock sampling in the Barbara Lake area, approximately in the area of present claims 210420 and 345135. A total of 25 rock samples were collected and assayed, with the best result being 240 ppb Au (Wahl, 2015).

In 2015, the Hemlo North property was acquired under option by Tashota Resources Inc. In 2016, Tashota carried out a helicopter-borne magnetic, radiometric and time-domain EM survey (Bowdidge, 2017).

GEOLOGY

Regional Geology: The Hemlo South property is within the Archean age Superior Province of the Canadian Shield. The Superior province has been subdivided into subprovinces and “terrane” according to differences in structural styles and ages. The currently favoured subdivision is that of Stott et al. (2010), reproduced here as figure 3.



The Hemlo greenstone belt lies within the Wawa-Abitibi Terrane, which is well known for its prolific gold endowment. It has produced well over 200 million ounces of gold from over a hundred individual mines, and new resources and reserves continue to be developed.

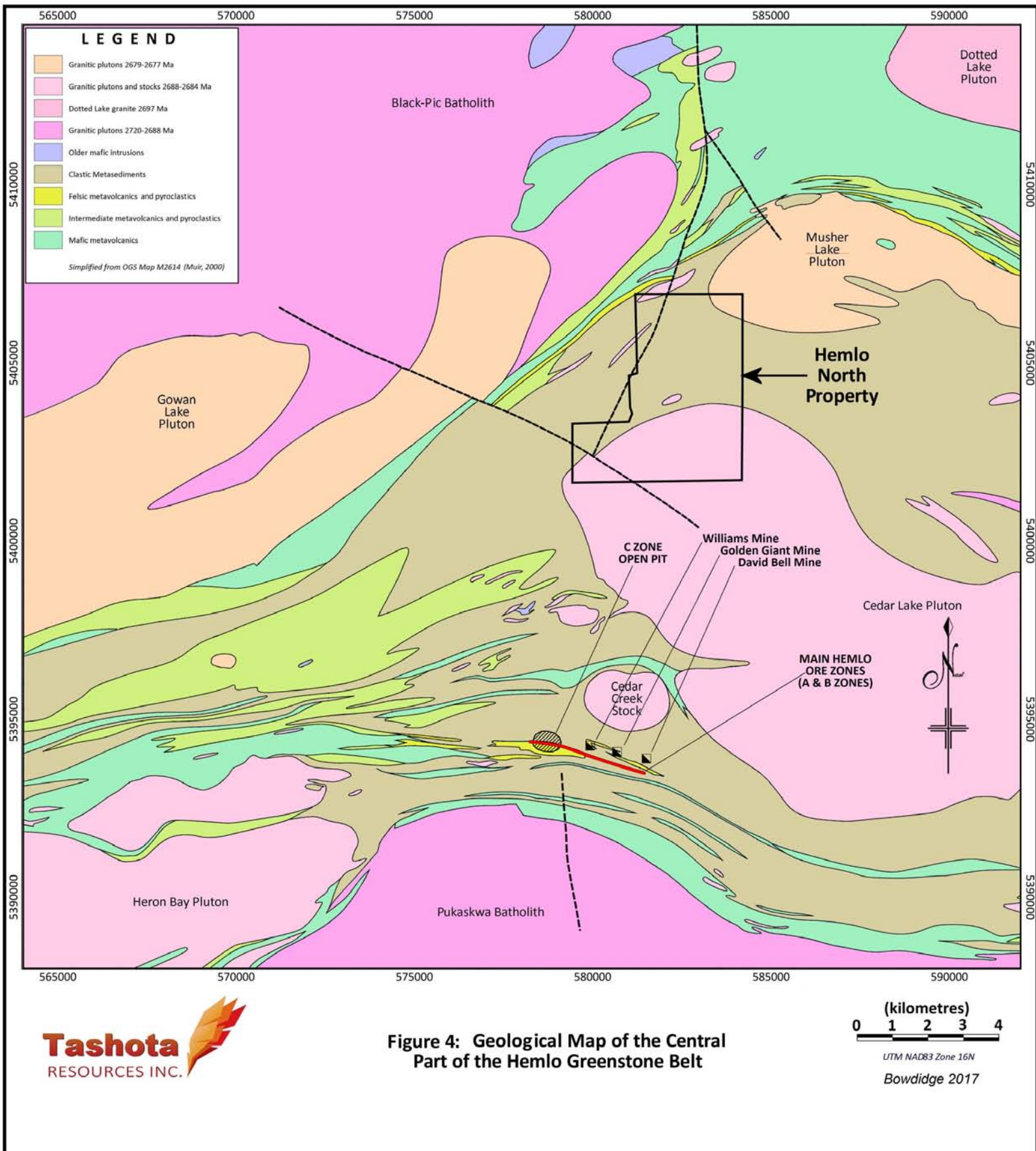


Figure 4: Geological Map of the Central Part of the Hemlo Greenstone Belt

Figure 4 shows the geology of the central part of the Hemlo belt. Like most greenstone belts in the Canadian Shield, it is surrounded by granitoid rocks including later intrusives and earlier, generally migmatitic bodies that represent the basement, often partly remobilized, on which the surficial rocks of the belt were deposited.

The Hemlo belt is bounded on the south by the Pukaskwa Batholith (or Pukaskwa Gneissic Complex), and on the northwest by the Black-Pic Batholith. Both are “early” and probably represent remobilized basement rocks to the greenstone belt. The belt is intruded by later felsic intrusives which form large bodies (Cedar Lake, Heron Bay, Gowan Lake and Musher Lake Plutons) as well as smaller bodies. The largest of these smaller bodies is the 1.5 × 2.5 km Cedar Creek Stock, just north of the Hemlo gold mines, and there are numerous smaller intrusive bodies. The smallest felsic intrusives tend to be quartz- and/or feldspar-porphyrries, which typically do not show on smaller-scale maps like that in figure 6, but are identified on property-scale maps filed for assessment work by companies.

In terms of its volcanic-sedimentary stratigraphy, the Hemlo greenstone belt is unusual in having a relatively small proportion of mafic volcanic flows, which form a roughly estimated 10 percent of the total volume of supracrustal rocks. Mafic volcanic flows form the apparent base of the stratigraphic sequence, around the margins of the belt, which is a typical feature of the greenstone belts of the Canadian Shield. The core of the belt is made up of felsic to intermediate flows and pyroclastics, and clastic metasediments. The field identification of many of these rocks is difficult; the early mapping by Muir (1980, 1982) showed them as mainly pyroclastic, while his later map (Muir, 2000) shows the majority to be metasediments. The relatively high grade of metamorphism, greenschist transitional to lower amphibolite facies in the core of the belt, grading to mid- to upper-amphibolite near the margins, has made rock identification difficult, even for experienced mappers.

An important sedimentary rock type in the Hemlo belt is conglomerate. A conglomerate unit is present beside the main gold zone at the Hemlo mines. Conglomerate has also been mapped in the big “V” of the interfingering contact between intermediate volcanics/pyroclastics and metasediments, 6 kilometres northwest of the gold mines (Coster et al., 1984). Poulsen (2013) has articulated a (sometimes loose) spatial association between gold “camps” and conglomerates that is perhaps not as widely recognized as it should be. Possible underlying genetic reasons for the association are based on geological inferences and are discussed in detail by Poulsen (2013).

Local Geology: The area of the Hemlo North property was mapped by Milne (1968). Milne’s mapping, with additional information from company mapping that had been filed for assessment work, was incorporated into Muir’s (2000) compilation map, a small portion of which is reproduced here as figure 5.

The southern part of the property is underlain by the northern quadrant of the Cedar Lake Pluton, a 7 km × 25 km body of porphyritic to megacrystic granodiorite, which intrudes the core of the greenstone belt. The northeastern corner of the property is underlain by the margin of the Musher Lake tonalite pluton. Between these bodies is a sequence of metasediments including conglomerate, arenite and argillite. The sedimentary sequence is intruded by a number of small granodiorite plugs and sills. The 2017 mapping program described in this report shows that intrusive bodies in the sedimentary rocks are more common than shown on the maps of Milne (1968) and Muir (2000), which are lacking in detail because of the scarcity of outcrops.

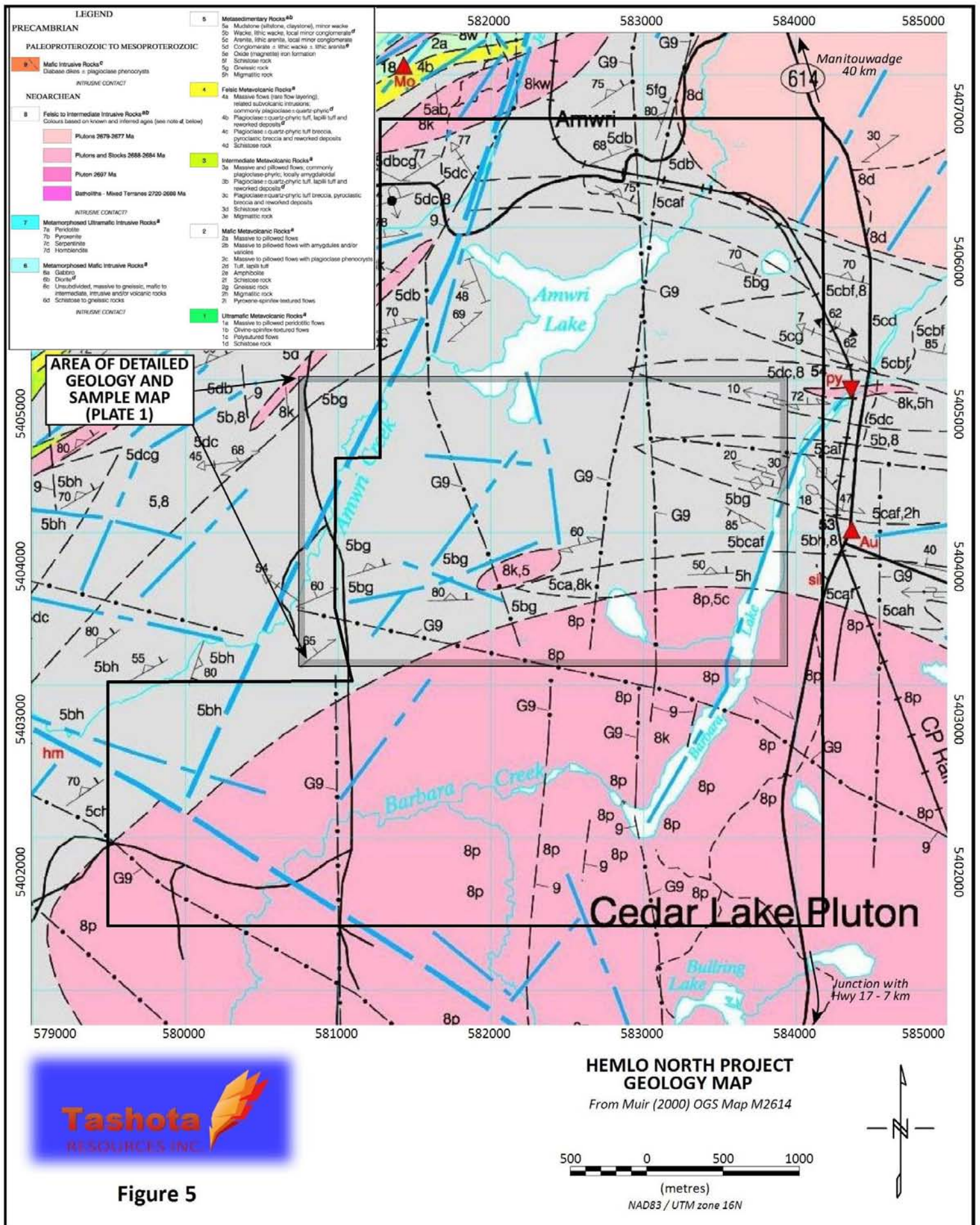


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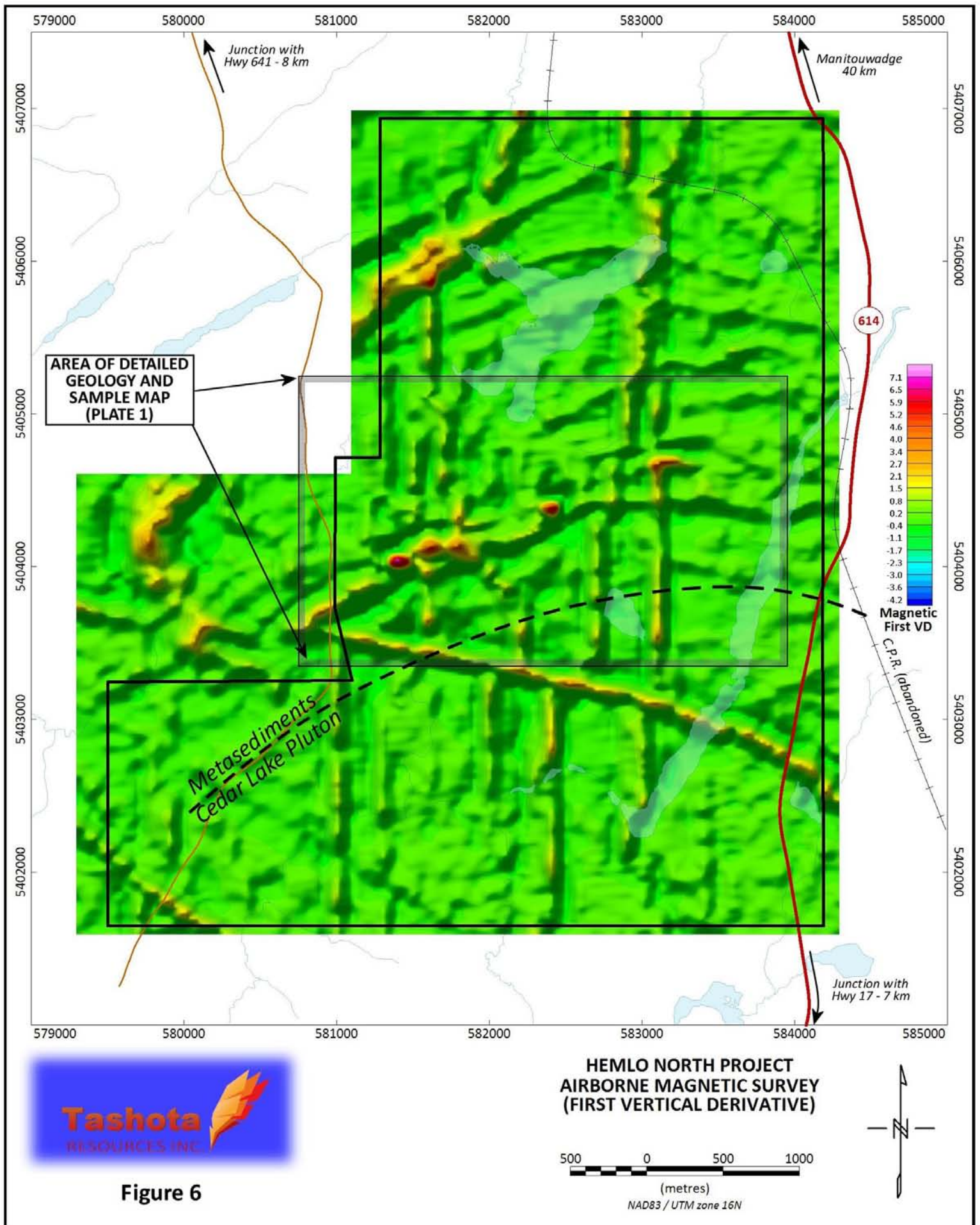
Geophysical Survey Information: Figure 6 shows a portion of the helicopter-borne magnetic survey (first vertical derivative) performed for Tashota Resources in 2016. No electromagnetic anomalies are shown because the few anomalies detected by the survey in this block were extremely weak and unlikely to reflect bedrock conductivity. The background (faded down) is the first vertical derivative from the 1983 Aerodat magnetic-EM survey of the Hemlo area, which was reprocessed and released by the OGS (2002).

The magnetic data show a series of north-south diabase dykes crossing the property. There are also, within the sedimentary package, a number of magnetic units that have lateral continuity across the property. Some of the north-south diabase dykes are offset when they cross these magnetic sedimentary units; these are transform faults where the fracture that opens to form a dyke is offset when it crosses a less competent, or previously sheared zone in the wall rock. This clearly suggests that the magnetic sedimentary units are schistose and/or sheared argillites with some magnetite present; pointing to their being transitional to banded iron formations, and hinting at potential for associated gold mineralization.

The potassium channel from the 2016 airborne radiometric survey is presented in figure 7. The data were aggressively smoothed, put through a low-pass filter and re-gridded to a 50 metre cell size to suppress the high-frequency noise that tended to obscure large-scale features. Allowing for low radiometric response over lakes, swamps and valleys, this map clearly shows the Cedar Lake Pluton as having a higher potassium content than the sediments, although the difference is not that great. The Cedar Lake Pluton shows equivalent potassium (eqK) ranging from 1.2% to 1.6% while the sediments exhibit eqK values of 0.9% to 1.0%. The Cedar lake Pluton is potassium-rich and has microcline phenocrysts; so we may conclude that the clastic sediments are probably arkosic with a significant content of potash feldspar, indicating derivation from weathering of granitic terrains.

The presence of conglomerate in the sedimentary sequence is indicative of uplift, erosion and rapid deposition of the supracrustal rocks of the greenstone belt. This is considered to be a favourable indication of the potential for orogenic or greenstone-type gold, as noted above.

It was a combination of these directly observed and indirectly inferred features that led to the decision to focus attention on the sedimentary rocks in the central part of the Hemlo North property during the 2017 program.



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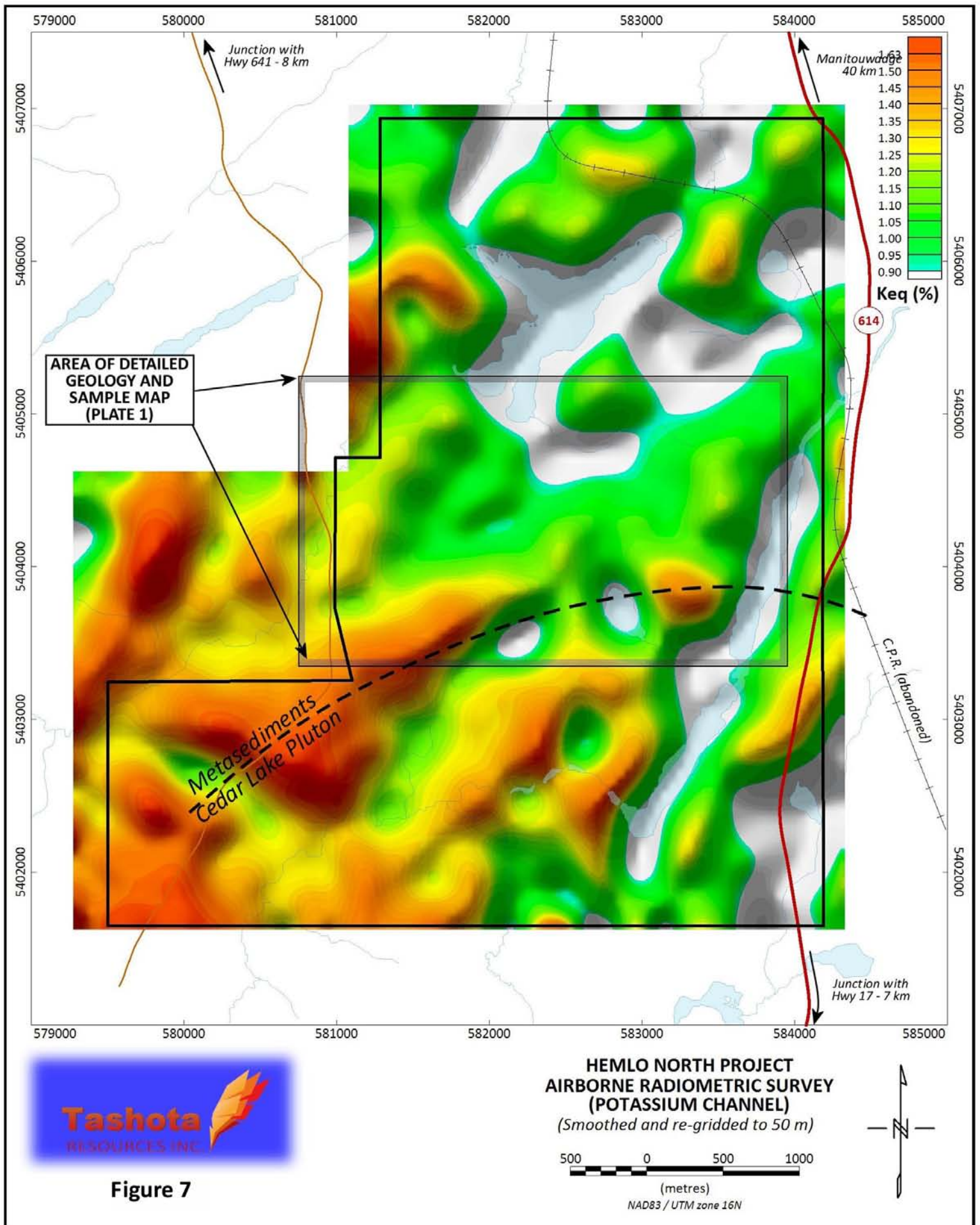


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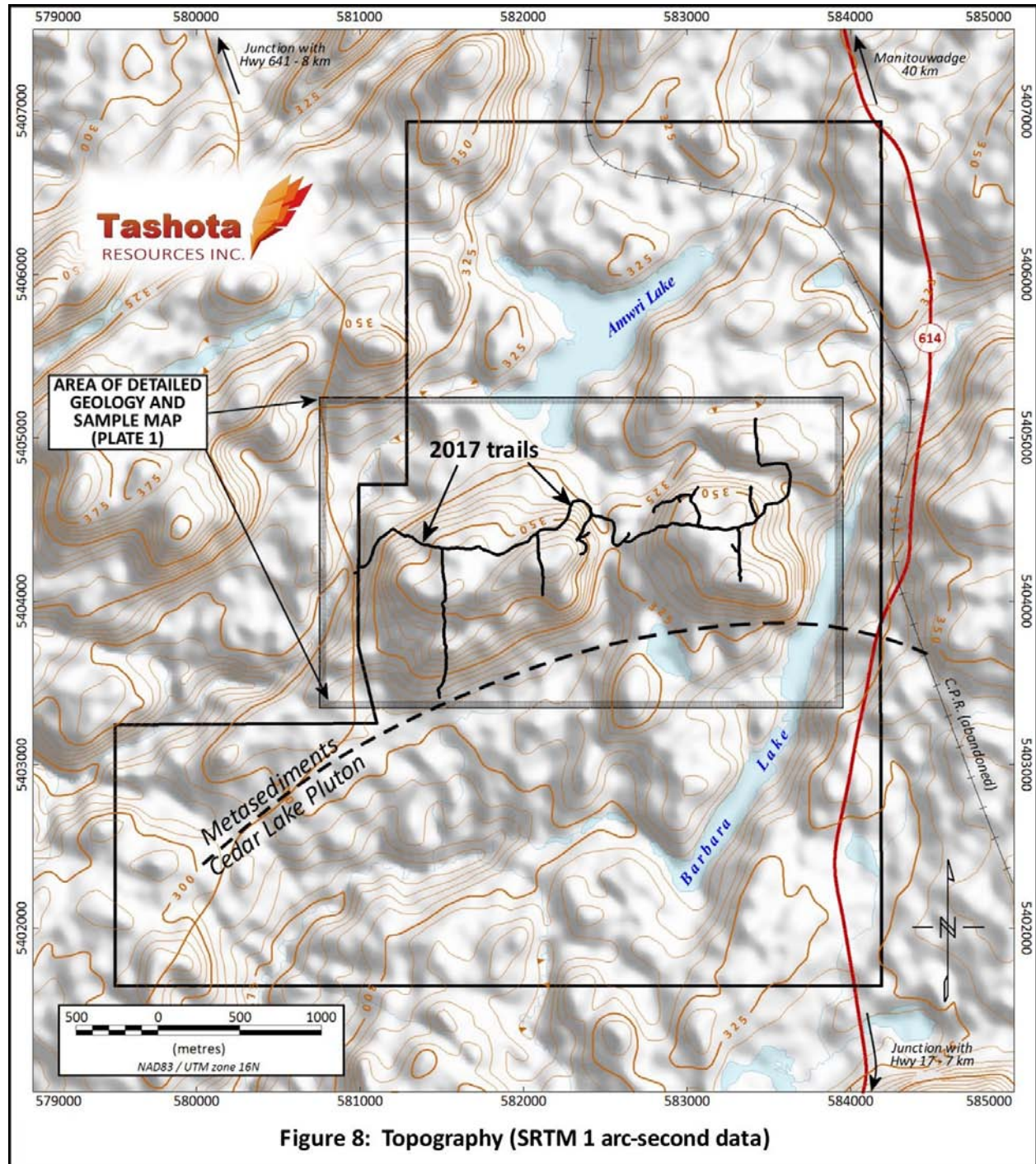
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(FIRST VERTICAL DERIVATIVE)**

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The topography also suggested that this area, with two prominent hills rising 50 metres above adjacent valleys, would offer the best prospects for finding areas of outcrop with vegetation cover, or areas of thin overburden that could be removed with power stripping. Figure 8 shows a contour map derived from the SRTM 1arc-second digital elevation data provided by NASA. It also shows the trails that were made to gain access to the stripping areas.



2017 EXPLORATION PROGRAM

The power stripping was carried out between June 17th and June 30th, and again from July 4th to July 31st, 2017. Equipment was a Link-Belt 240 excavator supplied by Belham Inc of Kaministiquia, Ontario. Two prospectors from Beardmore, Ontario, Philip Houghton and Michael Goodman, were also on hand (starting June 15th) to examine stripped areas as they were exposed, take samples of mineralization, and guide the excavator to other areas of interest based on their observations. Plate 1 shows details of the stripped areas, geology and sample locations.



Figure 9: Excavator working beside a rare natural outcrop



Figure 10: Trail and stripped "sidewalk"

The strategy to explore a large area with little to no natural outcrop and no well defined targets, was to use the excavator to make trails throughout the area of interest, and to strip down to bedrock along one side of the trail, wherever the overburden was thin enough. Removed overburden was used to improve the surface of the trail. A total of approximately 6.9 kilometres of trail were made, and approximately 3.1 kilometres of linear strips were exposed.

Stripped areas of special interest were washed with a high-pressure hose, and in a few instances, a diamond saw was used to cut channels. Most samples collected were grab samples.



Figure 11: Philip Houghton washing a stripped area



Figure 12: Channel sample

This photo shows one of the rare saw cut channel samples. Inset is a detail of the cut surface showing the fine-grained mafic metasediment with quartz stringers. Sampling was completed by August 4th, and Michael Goodman and Philip Houghton demobilized on August 5th.

This photo shows Michael Goodman examining a mineralized sample. The inset shows the slab of rusty quartz that his hand sample came from. This rock surface was stripped to a greater depth because quartz veining and sulphide mineralization were present.



Figure 13: Uncovering a mineralized occurrence



Figure 14: Rudy Wahl and conglomerate

This photo shows Rudolf Wahl, prospector and property vendor, standing on a stripped outcrop of intensely sheared conglomerate. Access trail is in the background. This outcrop was only covered in a thin layer of soil and moss.

Sampling and Analysis: Fifty-four rock samples were collected and sent for gold assay by 30-gram fire assay and ICP-emission spectroscopy, at ALS Global in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Appendix 2 gives brief descriptions of the samples, their locations determined by GPS and the assay result. Plate 1 shows the sample locations and sample numbers. All the gold assay results were very low, with most being below the 1 ppb (0.001 g/t) detection limit, and the highest being only 6 ppb.

Geological Examination: Gerry White, P.Geo. made an initial property visit from July 5th to July 7th, 2017, and returned after the stripping program to perform systematic geological mapping. Following is his report from the first visit.

“On Wednesday, July 5, I met backhoe operator Steve Hamer on the Hemlo North property. He toured me on the work conducted thus far and I initiated the GPS location and mapping of the stripped outcrop exposures. In areas of higher relief, although not evident at first glance, the overburden is less than 0.50 m thick in many areas. The combination of experience and skill by both prospectors Mike Goodman and Phil Houghton and operator Steve Hamer, is immediately evident by the quality of the exposed bedrock and drill trail. Even though no outcrop washing has been conducted, the exposures in most cases, are clean enough for first-pass mapping and sampling. This is a highly cost-effective method of initial exploration and provides excellent access to other parts of the property. The Hemlo North property is accessed by travelling north on the Manitouwadge Hwy 614 for 20.0 km and south on the Pinegrove bush road for 11.0 km to the new drill trail. The main stripped areas, a further 3.5 to 4.5 km east, are easily reached by ATV.

“On Thursday, July 6, I was accompanied by property owner Rudy Wahl again to the Hemlo North property, to further complete the location and mapping of the remaining significant exposed bedrock locations. Any gossaned and/or sulphide mineralized sections have been sampled by Mike and Phil. Visible alteration, other than silicification, was patchy and sporadic up to 0.50 m across. Most of the rock exposed in the central portion of the newly accessed area (UTM Zone 16, 583025E, 5404628) consists of highly sheared or foliated and deformed fine grained banded garnet-bearing metasedimentary gneiss and lesser exposures of highly sheared conglomerate. The dominant strike of the rocks observed on the property averages 120° with a shallow northeast dip (65° to 80°). However, in areas exhibiting increased folding and deformation the orientation can vary from 60 to 134°. Shearing and deformation are best observed in the conglomerates which show stretched fine-grained granodiorite pebbles and cobbles, pressure shadows and boudinage layering. Recrystallized boudinage quartz veining and isolated quartz ‘knots’ were also noted. Sulphide content up to 1% is fine-grained, sporadic, most often associated with the gossan or rusty zones and consists of disseminated pyrite.

“On Friday, July 7, I attempted to locate, as well as mapping the outcrop exposure, the two mineral occurrences identified by Tom Muir on OGS Map 2614 (2000) and highlighted by Colin. These gold occurrences – No. 53 along Hwy 614 and No. 54 north along the old CPR railbed, assayed 2.74 and 0.823 ppm Au respectively – lie along and just outside the eastern boundary of the Hemlo North claim group. If we can identify the rock type that these samples came from, it can be used as a guide to prospecting on Tashota’s properties. A large 150 m long outcrop (UTM Zone 16, 584348E, 5404249N) exposed along the east side of Hwy 614 approximately 10 km north of the Hwy 17 intersection, is the likely location of Muir’s sample No.53. (There is no other outcrop in the immediate area and the location matches local features, namely the highway / CPR railbed intersection). The rock consists of fine-grained banded grey and white, garnet-bearing biotite gneiss (strikes 114° with a shallow NE dip of 65 to 70°). Two patchy gossan zones were also

noted near the middle and north end of the exposure, 10 m and 5 m wide respectively. Although no sulphides were observed, samples were collected for analysis from both sites. A smaller 80 m exposure of the same rock type continues across and along the west side of the highway. A 5 m wide patchy gossan zone was also observed at the north end of this exposure. Very fine-grained disseminated pyrite (< 1%) was noted and a sample collected for analysis. In the same area, approximately 500 m north along the old CPR railbed from Hwy 614, is the likely location of Muir's sample No. 54. Outcrop occurs on both side of the rail cut and consists of fine-grained garnet-bearing gneiss with disseminated very fine pyrite (1%). A sample was also collected at this location (UTM Zone 16, 584284E, 5404549N).

Geological Mapping: Following is a summary of geological observations. Plate 1 shows details of the mapping.

"Geological mapping of exposed bedrock on Tashota Resources Inc.'s Hemlo North property was conducted over a two-week period from September 24 to October 9, 2017. This work followed an extensive prospecting, stripping and sampling program completed by the company earlier in the season (July 2017). In general, the natural outcrop exposure in this area is extremely poor. However, the recent stripping program targeting areas of high topographic relief (a series of ridges), indicated the presence of bedrock with an average of only 0.5 m of overburden cover.

"The rocks observed in the work area are part of an amphibolite-grade metasedimentary package located in the northern portion Hemlo mine sequence. The Barrick-owned Hemlo gold deposit, which has produced close to 24 million ounces of gold since 1985, is located approximately 4 km southeast of Tashota's Hemlo North claims. These high grade metasedimentary rocks have been intruded primarily by fine to medium-grained granodiorite exposed in sections ranging from 120 m thick to dikes of less than 10cm and averaging from 1.0 to 0.5 m wide. The general trend of the sedimentary package ranges from 85° to 110° with a shallow (65° - 70°) north dip.

"The most dominant unit observed on the property is the fine-banded (or thin-bedded) dark grey to black mafic metasedimentary rocks which in many locations are highly sheared and deformed with garnet-rich layers. These sedimentary rocks have the appearance of banded iron formation and likely represent argillitic mudstones and siltstones. Boudin layering and small-scale (< 10 cm) chevron folding were observed in several bedrock exposures. To date,



Figure 15: Folded mafic metasediment

gossanous patches and sulphide mineralization (pyrite, pyrrhotite) discovered by prospecting and stripping have been restricted to this unit, often near its contact with the surrounding rocks. The best examples of this alteration are found along Hemlo North Trail 3 (zone 16, 0583039E, 5404646N) and Hemlo North Trail 5 (Zone 16, 0582332E, 5404381N). The apparent thickness of this mafic metasedimentary unit varies from 4 m to over 200 m (HN OC4, Zone 16, 0583307E, 5404457N).

“Often interlayered or adjacent to this mafic unit are bedded to sometimes massive sandstone and pebble to cobble conglomerate. The sandstone units are unremarkable white to dirty grey in colour with bedding thickness up to 5 cm. In places alternating beds stand in relief on the outcrop surface, indicating layers with a more resistant quartz-feldspar content. By far the most striking rock unit observed on the property are the highly sheared and deformed pebble to cobble conglomerates. At least five different clast types were observed in beds up to 20 m wide. The importance of these conglomerates in relation to gold mineralization cannot be ignored. Their presence indicates a period of quiescence adjacent to an uplifted area or fault zone where gold-bearing hydrothermal fluids can migrate. Conglomerates are prevalent and recognized as a significant marker units in many gold camps.



Figure 16: Conglomerate

“Other rock types observed on the property are restricted to dikes and sills (most < 0.5 m wide) ranging in composition from fine-grained diorite, coarse porphyritic gabbro to medium-grained granite.

“Mineralization comprising disseminated to banded to locally semi-massive pyrite and pyrrhotite, is associated with silicified zones and/or quartz stringers, and also with carbonate alteration in some cases. There are also occurrences where the sulphides follow what is probably primary bedding in the host sediments.”



Figure 17: Folded quartz stringers

This photo shows folded quartz stringers in intensely carbonate-altered mafic meta-sediments. Minor amounts of pyrite are present in the quartz. Note thin schistosity-parallel quartz stringer cutting the folded quartz vein at the bottom of the photo.

This photo shows a rare occurrence of semi-massive sulphides in a mafic metasediment. The sample contains about 35 percent pyrite. Folded quartz stringers are also present in this occurrence.



Figure 18: Pyrite-rich sample of mafic metasediment

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The 2017 program covered the metasedimentary sequence in the central part of the property very thoroughly, and no gold occurrences were located. This part of the property does not need any more work at this time. Future exploration should consider prospecting around the locations with low gold values reported by Wahl (1995, 2015) as well as the soil geochemical anomalies located by Simunovic & Dadson (1984), which are within the Cedar Lake Pluton, close to its contact with the metasediments.

Respectfully submitted,



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APPENDIX 1
CLAIM DETAILS

Tenure ID	Legacy Claim Id	Township / Area	Tenure Type	Anniversary Date	Claim Holder	Work Required	Work Applied	Consultation Reserve	Exploration Reserve	Total Reserve	Conversion Credit
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109657	4281921	Wabikoba Lk Area	Single Cell	2019-01-04	NAMex	\$400	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,600
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APPENDIX 2
SAMPLE LOCATIONS, DESCRIPTIONS
AND ASSAY RESULTS

Sample Number	UTM East NAD83 Zone 16north	UTM North	Date taken	Sample Description	Assay Au g/t
W063968	583299	5404318	2017-07-15	Rusty sil.metased, chlorite rich, dk blue-green, fine-gr qtz ass w py blebs	<0.001
W063969	583299	5404318	2017-07-15	Rusty grey-green qtz + chlorite, some sericite, 5% diss py throughout	<0.001
W063970	583299	5404318	2017-07-15	Rusty sed, silica flooded, glassy qtz veinlets, 5% fine diss py assoc with vnlts, trace po	<0.001
W063971	583293	5404316	2017-07-15	4 to 5 m west of previous: rusty grey siliceous f-gr metased with ± 1% fine diss py	<0.001
W063972	583293	5404316	2017-07-15	Same as previous but more qtz & 5% diss py assoc with qtz-chlorite	<0.001
W063973	583311	5404319	2017-07-16	Greyish qtz with greenish chlorite, 2% f-gr diss py-po	<0.001
W063974	583311	5404319	2017-07-16	50 cm E of previous, rusty, sugary white metased, magnetite, 5% diss fine py, trace po	<0.001
W063975	583311	5404319	2017-07-16	Very siliceous, f-gr dark black metased with ± 1% fine py & trace po	<0.001
W063976	583311	5404311	2017-07-16	North 30 cm of a 60 cm saw-cut channel: 30% rusty glassy qtz, 30% biotitized f-gr sed, 40% chloritized rusty qtz with 1% fine diss py, trace po. Sulphides assoc with chlorite, not qtz	<0.001
W063977	583311	5404311	2017-07-16	South 30 cm of channel: Dark f-gr siliceous metased, blood red garnets throughout, qtz-chlorite veining throughout, 2% fine diss py assoc w chl-qtz veins, <1% py in sediment	<0.001
W063978	583317	5404368	2017-07-16	Qtz lenses in highly alt metased; rusty glassy qtz with <1% py	<0.001
W063979	583317	5404368	2017-07-16	Same as previous, 30 cm south, different qtz lens	<0.001
W063980	582381	5404383	2017-07-18	Very siliceous, chloritic metased with 10% to semi-massive very f-gr po-py	<0.001
W063981	582381	5404383	2017-07-18	Same as previous but with 5% py in seams and diss po-py	<0.001
W063982	582381	5404381	2017-07-18	2 m south of previous 2 samples: siliceous, chloritic metased with 5% fine diss py-po	<0.001
W063983	582384	5404383	2017-07-18	3 m east on strike of W063980: sil-chlor metased with 5% fine py in seams	<0.001
W063984	582384	5404384	2017-07-18	1 m north of previous: near contact of rusty zone, highly sheared siliceous, biotite-rich metased with <1% fine py	<0.001
W063985	582399	5404417	2017-07-18	Rusty, sheared chloritic siliceous metased with ± 1% fine diss py, possible arsenopyrite?	<0.001
W063986	582399	5404417	2017-07-18	Same as previous but with carbonate, 20% silicified patches with 10% fine py	<0.001
W063987	582398	5404418	2017-07-18	Very green chlorite-silica rich metased w 5-10% very fine diss py, trace po	0.003
W063988	582398	5404415	2017-07-18	Sheared looking, siliceous chlorite metaseds, 5% diss py-po	<0.001
W063989	582398	5404415	2017-07-18	Rusty sheared chloritic metased with 5% fine pyrite in seams	<0.001
W063990	582394	5404415	2017-07-18	Rusty siliceous metased with 5% seams of very fine grained pyrite	<0.001
W063991	581505	5404208	2017-07-23	Sheared siliceous biotite rich black metased with <1% fine diss py	<0.001
W063992	581511	5404110	2017-07-23	Rusty slightly sheared metased with semi-massive magnetite, trace py	0.001
W063993	581513	5404112	2017-07-23	Rusty siliceous metased with 5% very fine-grained py-po	<0.001
W063994	581513	5404112	2017-07-23	Same location as above, 5% magnetite and 2% fine diss py	0.002
W063995	581515	5404112	2017-07-23	2 m east of previous, chloritic metased, blue in colour, 5% dark red garnets, 1% fine py, possible galena	<0.001
W063996	581514	5404102	2017-07-23	Rusty magnetic, siliceous, chloritic metased with 10% semi-massive py, minor po	0.002
W063997	581552	5404075	2017-07-24	Rusty siliceous chloritic metased with 2% fine py in bands	<0.001
W063998	581552	5404030	2017-07-24	Strongly sheared rusty siliceous metased, 2% fine diss py; chip sample across 30 cm shear	<0.001

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W063999	541522	5404020	2017-07-24	Slightly sheared chlorite-silica metased, 1% fine py assoc. with more chloritic sections	<0.001
W064000	581510	5403983	2017-07-24	Sheared metased, 50% chlorite-quartz with trace py	<0.001
W075051	581517	5403954	2017-07-24	Chloritic metased with qtz flooding, 1% py blebs assoc with qtz	<0.001
W075052	581515	5403947	2017-07-24	Mainly chloritic glassy qtz in metased, <1% fine grained py	<0.001
W075053	581508	5403938	2017-07-24	Slightly sheared qtz flooded chloritic metased with 1% fine py in qtz	0.006
W075054	581508	5403936	2017-07-24	2 m south of above, 40% qtz with 5% med-grained py cubes	<0.001
W075055	581515	5403929	2017-07-25	Well fractured chloritic metased interbedded with conglom, 30% qtz, 2% fine py on fractures	<0.001
W075056	581512	5403909	2017-07-25	Highly sheared chloritic metased with 10% qtz, 1-5% med-grained py blebs	0.001
W075057	582377	5404491	2017-07-26	Rusty glassy qtz vein with ± 1% fine py blebs	<0.001
W075058	582377	5404491	2017-07-26	Same location, rusty glassy qtz with chlorite inclusions, 1-5% py assoc with chlorite., possible trace of arsenopyrite	<0.001
W075059	582377	5404491	2017-07-26	Same location, glassy qtz with 1% of py assoc. with chlorite patches	<0.001
W075060	582377	5404491	2017-07-26	Same location, host rock of qtz veins, chloritic, siliceous metased with 1-5% fine py	<0.001
W075061	581509	5403873	2017-07-26	Rusty, sugary, slightly chloritic metased with trace py	<0.001
W075062	581509	5403869	2017-07-26	4 m south of above, slightly sheared rusty sil chlor metased with 1-5% vfg py	<0.001
W075063	581514	5403876	2017-07-26	fine grained chlor, sil metased with 5-10% vfg py	<0.001
W075064	581512	5403876	2017-07-26	1.5 m west of above, rusty, carbonated siliceous metased with 1-5% vfg py	<0.001
W075065	581512	5403874	2017-07-26	2.5 m south pf previous; white sugary sil chlor metased with 15-20% fine py	<0.001
W075066	581516	5403850	2017-07-26	Chloritic metased with 30% bands of magnetite (BIF?), 2-5% fine diss py. Frost-heaved	<0.001
W075067	581516	5403845	2017-07-26	5 m south of previous; sil chlor metased with 5% vfg py	<0.001
W075068	581474	5403453	2017-07-27	Grab sample from 14 ft down in test pit, filled in after sampling: massive magnetite band in metased with 1-2% fine py; adjacent to pink granite	<0.001
W075069	581522	5404034	2017-07-28	170 cm channel cut: 48 cm at north end of channel, highly chloritic, siliceous metased with bands of fine diss py, 5-10% of rock	<0.001
W075070	581522	5404034	2017-07-28	next 56 cm of channel, same as above with 10% qtz bands, 1-5% fine py	<0.001
W075071	581522	5404034	2017-07-28	Next 50 cm of channel, rusty chlor, sil metased with 5-10% fine py	<0.001
W075072	581522	5404034	2017-07-28	Last 18 cm of channel at south end, rusty highly siliceous metased with orange qtz seams, with 1% fine py	<0.001

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W063881		1.36	<0.001
W063882		1.59	<0.001
W063883		1.59	<0.001
W063884		1.59	<0.001
W063885		1.41	<0.001
W063886		1.38	<0.001
W063887		1.74	<0.001
W063888		1.20	<0.001
W063889		1.06	<0.001
W063890		1.31	<0.001
W063891		1.34	<0.001
W063892		1.39	<0.001
W063893		0.90	<0.001
W063894		1.31	<0.001
W063895		1.52	<0.001
W063896		1.70	<0.001
W063897		1.23	<0.001
W063898		1.30	<0.001
W063899		0.81	<0.001
W063900		1.23	<0.001
W063942		0.64	<0.001
W063943		0.62	<0.001
W063944		1.37	<0.001
W063945		0.97	<0.001
W063946		0.90	<0.001
W063947		0.89	<0.001
W063948		0.84	<0.001
W063949		1.05	<0.001
W063950		1.81	<0.001
W063954		1.33	<0.001
W063955		1.56	<0.001
W063956		0.91	<0.001
W063957		1.35	<0.001
W063958		2.09	<0.001
W063959		1.71	<0.001
W063960		1.58	<0.001
W063961		1.32	<0.001
W063962		1.00	<0.001
W063963		1.60	<0.001
W063964		0.90	<0.001



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W063966		2.34	<0.001
W063967		1.79	<0.001
W063968		1.25	<0.001
W063969		0.95	<0.001
W063970		0.90	<0.001
W063971		1.63	<0.001
W063972		1.46	<0.001
W063973		0.87	<0.001
W063974		1.14	<0.001
W063975		0.84	<0.001
W063976		1.84	<0.001
W063977		2.38	<0.001
W063978		0.89	<0.001
W063979		1.30	<0.001
W063980		1.40	<0.001
W063981		1.38	<0.001
W063982		1.57	<0.001
W063983		1.69	<0.001
W063984		1.48	<0.001
W063985		1.34	<0.001
W063986		2.90	<0.001
W063987		0.78	0.003
W063988		0.87	<0.001
W063989		0.78	<0.001
W063990		1.53	<0.001



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STANDARDS		
AMIS0282		0.185
AMIS0282		0.182
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.178
Upper Bound		0.202
CDN-PGMS25		0.490
CDN-PGMS25		0.464
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.453
Upper Bound		0.513
CDN-PGMS28		0.198
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.180
Upper Bound		0.206
G912-1		7.32
G912-1		7.20
Target Range - Lower Bound		6.85
Upper Bound		7.73
LEA-16		0.494
LEA-16		0.493
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.470
Upper Bound		0.532
OREAS-904		0.045
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.041
Upper Bound		0.049
OxJ120		2.36
Target Range - Lower Bound		2.22
Upper Bound		2.51
PK2		4.91
Target Range - Lower Bound		4.50
Upper Bound		5.07



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BLANKS		
BLANK		<0.001
BLANK		<0.001
BLANK		0.003
Target Range - Lower Bound		<0.001
Upper Bound		0.002
DUPLICATES		
ORIGINAL		0.149
DUP		0.159
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.145
Upper Bound		0.163
ORIGINAL		0.089
DUP		0.120
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.098
Upper Bound		0.111
ORIGINAL		0.011
DUP		0.037
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.022
Upper Bound		0.026
ORIGINAL		0.020
DUP		0.018
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.017
Upper Bound		0.021
W063900		<0.001
DUP		<0.001
Target Range - Lower Bound		<0.001
Upper Bound		0.002
W063980		<0.001
DUP		<0.001
Target Range - Lower Bound		<0.001
Upper Bound		0.002



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DUPLICATES		
W063981		<0.001
DUP		<0.001
Target Range - Lower Bound		<0.001
Upper Bound		0.002
ORIGINAL		0.006
DUP		0.004
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.004
Upper Bound		0.006
ORIGINAL		0.025
DUP		0.026
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.023
Upper Bound		0.028
PREP DUPLICATES		
W063975		<0.001
W063975 PREP DUP		<0.001



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Sample Description	Method Analyte Units LOD	WEI-21	Au-ICP21
		Recvd Wt. kg	Au ppm
		0.02	0.001
W063991		0.73	<0.001
W063992		1.38	0.001
W063993		1.29	<0.001
W063994		1.55	0.002
W063995		1.78	<0.001
W063996		0.60	0.002
W063997		1.32	<0.001
W063998		2.07	<0.001
W063999		1.46	<0.001
W064000		1.15	<0.001
W075001		1.30	<0.001
W075002		0.86	<0.001
W075003		1.58	<0.001
W075004		0.88	<0.001
W075005		1.12	<0.001
W075006		1.38	<0.001
W075007		2.26	<0.001
W075008		1.61	<0.001
W075009		1.80	<0.001
W075010		1.19	<0.001
W075011		1.43	0.001
W075012		2.32	<0.001
W075013		1.43	0.002
W075014		1.67	0.002
W075015		0.79	0.001
W075016		1.12	<0.001
W075017		1.82	0.008
W075018		1.11	<0.001
W075019		1.33	<0.001
W075020		1.33	<0.001
W075021		1.32	<0.001
W075022		1.21	<0.001
W075023		0.80	<0.001
W075024		1.59	<0.001
W075025		0.86	0.001
W075026		1.57	<0.001
W075027		1.39	<0.001
W075028		1.20	<0.001
W075029		1.33	<0.001
W075030		1.00	<0.001



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W075031		1.79	<0.001
W075032		1.89	<0.001
W075033		1.89	<0.001
W075034		1.46	<0.001
W075035		1.15	<0.001
W075036		1.38	0.001
W075037		1.16	<0.001
W075038		0.95	<0.001
W075039		1.16	<0.001
W075040		1.17	<0.001
W075041		0.75	0.001
W075042		1.36	<0.001
W075043		2.17	<0.001
W075044		2.66	<0.001
W075045		3.19	<0.001
W075046		3.03	<0.001
W075047		3.30	<0.001
W075048		2.79	<0.001
W075049		2.90	<0.001
W075050		2.09	<0.001
W075051		1.17	<0.001
W075052		1.16	<0.001
W075053		1.19	0.006
W075054		0.99	<0.001
W075055		1.91	<0.001
W075056		0.51	0.001
W075057		1.23	<0.001
W075058		1.27	<0.001
W075059		0.90	<0.001
W075060		1.98	<0.001
W075061		1.74	<0.001
W075062		0.93	<0.001
W075063		1.49	<0.001
W075064		1.36	<0.001
W075065		1.72	<0.001
W075066		1.48	<0.001
W075067		1.14	<0.001
W075068		1.40	<0.001
W075069		4.82	<0.001
W075070		5.55	<0.001



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W075071 W075072		3.65 1.58	<0.001 <0.001



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	PUL-QC	SPL-21	WEI-21
			PUL-31
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AMIS0282		0.191	
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.178	
Upper Bound		0.202	
CDN-GS-8C		8.53	
Target Range - Lower Bound		8.07	
Upper Bound		9.11	
CDN-PGMS25		0.469	
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.453	
Upper Bound		0.513	
CDN-PGMS28		0.207	
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.180	
Upper Bound		0.206	
GAu-12a		0.020	
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.019	
Upper Bound		0.023	
GLG305-1		0.099	
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.094	
Upper Bound		0.109	
LEA-16		0.521	
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.470	
Upper Bound		0.532	
OxJ120		2.27	
Target Range - Lower Bound		2.22	
Upper Bound		2.51	
PK2		4.84	
Target Range - Lower Bound		4.50	
Upper Bound		5.07	
BLANKS			
BLANK		<0.001	
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Target Range - Lower Bound		<0.001	
Upper Bound		0.002	



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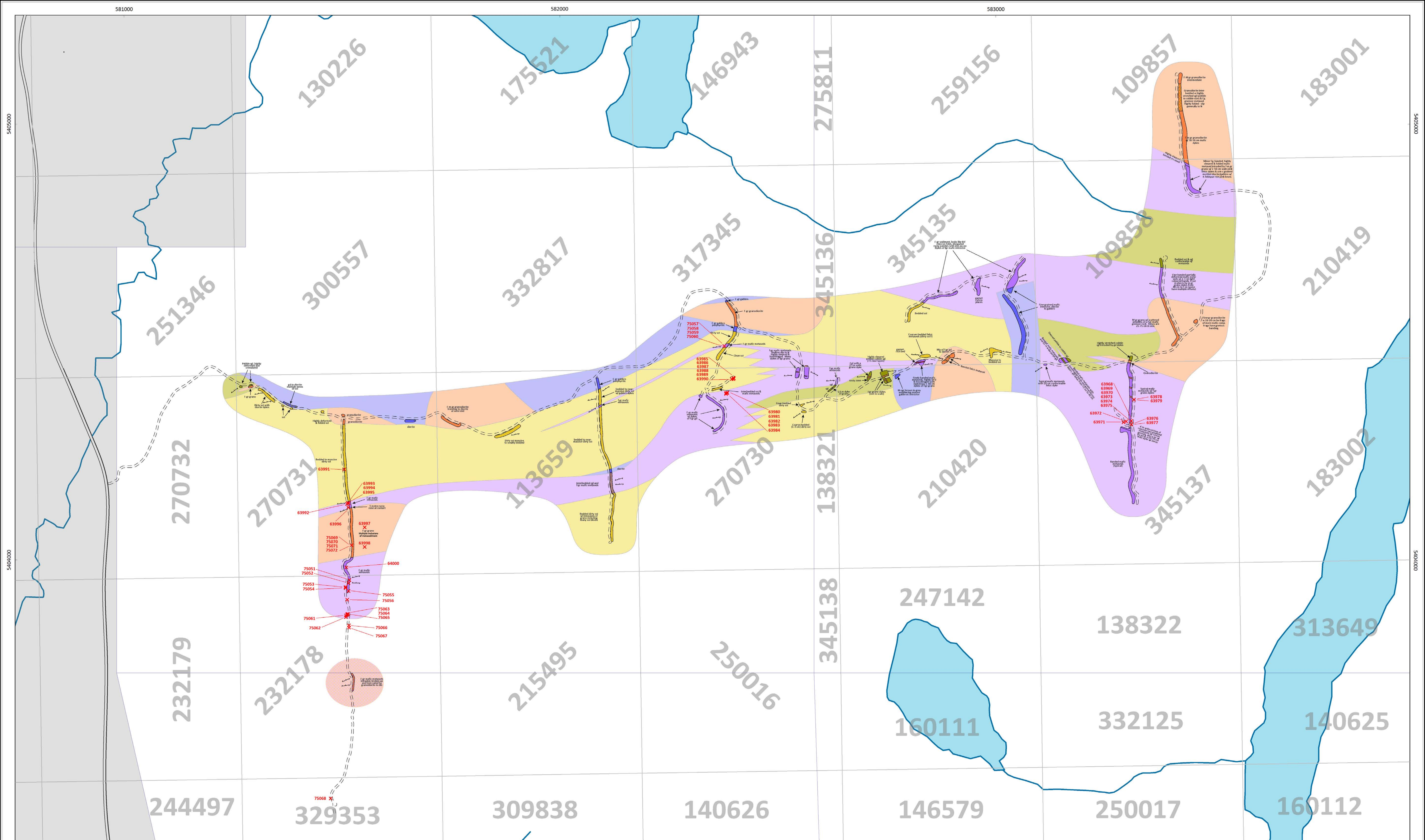
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QC CERTIFICATE OF ANALYSIS TB17164846

Sample Description	Method Analyte Units LOD	Au-ICP21 Au ppm 0.001
DUPLICATES		
ORIGINAL		0.014
DUP		0.015
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.013
Upper Bound		0.016
ORIGINAL		0.045
DUP		0.043
Target Range - Lower Bound		0.041
Upper Bound		0.047
W075010		<0.001
DUP		<0.001
Target Range - Lower Bound		<0.001
Upper Bound		0.002
W075048		<0.001
DUP		<0.001
Target Range - Lower Bound		<0.001
Upper Bound		0.002
W075068		<0.001
DUP		<0.001
Target Range - Lower Bound		<0.001
Upper Bound		0.002
PREP DUPLICATES		
W075041		0.001
W075041 PREP DUP		<0.001



LEGEND

- Granodiorite (gd, grano)
- Diorite (dio), gabbro
- Sandstone, metasandstone (sst)
- Conglomerate (cgl)
- Mafic metasediments

Dip and strike of bedding/schistosity
 Sample location and number (see Table 2 for details and assay)

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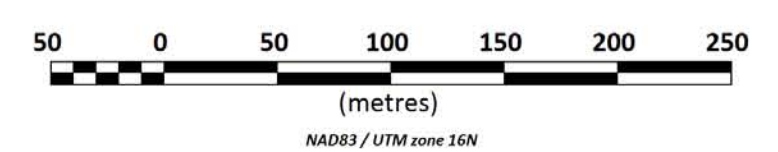


PLATE 1

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