

PINAL REPORT

ON

THE "BIG DAN" PROPERTY, STRATHY TWP. ONTARIO

FOR

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Structure

The property structural features of importance are two in number and not suggestive of strong discordance. The Big Dan showing rests in a black, gossan capped fault shear. This andesitic shear some can be traced for 1630 feet on surface and parallel features expose an additional 470 mainly on the two block International Nickel ground. The gossan capping varys in width on the United Reef property from an observed negligible capping to a maximum of thirty feet on the Big Dan showing. The fault shear strikes northesouth and dips steeply to the west at 60°. This shear some is approximately 350° east of an parallel to the west boundary of ND. 271. See mineralization features following.

The second feature is a north-east trending fault shear of three feet width and vertical dip exposed in the railway cross-cut on the south-east corner of WD.271. This portion of the property is reflective of its location on the north limb of the Link Lake synclinal structure and represents part of that structure. However, no mineralization was evident. In addition, the junction of the north-southeshear and probable tension fracture and the north-east shear sone did not reveal anything of interest under present and pre-vious examinations.

The topographical features did not reflect any structural interpretation of importance. The glacial stria was prominent at north five degrees east (NSOR) and a pleistocene esker on which road access is located helps to avoid the abundance of cedar swamps. The east-west grid lines with 100° chained stations were cut at 400° north-south line intervals. The stress in the examination was related to north-south structural features.

Geophysics (see map #3)

The magnetometer survey successfully delineated the "Big Dan" showing in the north-south gossan capped fault shear. The trend coincided with the geological surface evidence. The response can be traced to the pyrrhotite content in particular as witnessed in a drill hole on WD.262 on International Nickel ground. The writer feels the original resistivity survey was not instrumental in delineating anomalous conditions. The primary trend contains an aonomaly 200 feet east on line 0400 on WD.271, with a reading of 3000+ gammas in excess of background. This position has been drilled on a previous occasion. The secondary zone over claims 55494, 5 and 55467 produced several minor anomalies. These areas have been examined to the satisfaction of the writer with negative results.

Mineralization (see Appendix 3)

The sampling results represent the surface testing of a strike length of 1630°. The gossan capping overburden is in consistent evidence at 400 foot line intervals on the strike length. The shear strikes at 350° and dips 60° to the west. The main showing extends from LINB 0/360B north to co-ordinate 200N/360B. The original adit open cut, and south shaft are in this section with the adit commencing at 200N/360B and drifting south. Adit and shaft are now water filled. There is a second shaft 230° north of the adit mouth.

The black gossan capped fault shear is mineralized with sparse massive veinlets of arsenopyrite with minor evidence of chalcopyrite, pyrite and pyrrhotite. The assay results reveal marginal traces of gold and silver ore with occasional nickel, copper and zinc values. The gossan capping does distort the mineralization potential of the shear and is suggestive of other enriched sections which accounted for the open cut remnants. The footwall and hanging wall contacts are evident with minor brecciation. The footwall at the northern shaft coincides with an Algoman Quartz, feldspar porphry dyke of undetermined extent. The open cut terminated with an east-west basic derivitive dyke of one foot thickness. The sample sections are recorded in Appendix B and include a spectrographic analyses. All present samples are from surface exposures of previous trenching. The results denote the weakness of the cross section sampling and also designate the arsenic rich veinlets as revealed in longitudinal section as being the host to the marginal gold and silver values. The sampling results are negative.

Conclusions

The original "Big Dan" consisted of a 59° long and 1° thick band of massive arsenopyrite, (per A. P. Coleman., ODM. APPENDIX A). The present and past property examinations and drilling did not reveal any additional similar concentrations on the property. If the arsenic rich ore bearing veinlets had shown continuity and consistency, in particular under previous drilling, then a program of depth probes and penetration tactics such as the application of the electromagnetic tool would have been recommended. In lieu of the latter, the property assessment is negative and the writer recommends the claims be allowed to lapse.

November 9, 1965

Respectfully submitted,

George Ross; Geologist.

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APPENDIX B. (1965 SURFACE SAMPLING)

Sampling Results:

| Location | Width | Type | Go] d | Silver | Copper |
|----------------|---|--------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|--------|
| A. 200'N/360'E | 17* | Channel Cross-section | | | |
| | 1.0-3 (3°) 2.3-8 (5°) 3.8-12 (4°) 4.12-17 (5°) | Closs-section | .005 .025 .01 .005 | .18 .52 .12 .08 | .18 |
| B. Line 0/350 | 'E 10* | Chip | | | |
| B. Line 0/330 | 1.0~5 (5*) 2.5~10 (5*) | Cross-section | trace | •03 •07 | |
| | | | | | |
| C. Line 48/315 | 5: 1.0~5 (5!) | Chip Cross-section | •01 | .35 | |
| | | | | ••• | |
| D. Line 8S/340 | 08 5° 1.0-5 (5°) | Chip Cross-section | .005 | .12 | |
| | 5 * | Chip Long-section | | | |
| | 2.0=5 (5') | | .025 | .40 | |
| B. Line 128/40 | | Chip Cross-section | | | |
| | 1.0+5 (5°) 5° | Chip | .025 | .94 | |
| | 2.0-5 (5*) | Cross-section | .115 | 4.29 | |
| F. 430N/350B | 51 | Chip | | | |
| | 1.0-5 (5') | Long-section | .005 | .19 | |
| G. Mill remnar | nt N/A | Grab | .21 | 2.19 | |
| H. Dump | N/A | Spectrographic Analysis | 366 | page 9 | |

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| 2 | 0.025 | 0.40 | D2 |
| 3 | 0.025 | 0.94 | E1 |
| \tilde{l}_{4} | 0.115 | 4.29 | E 2 |
| 5 | 0.01 | 0.35 | C |
| 6 | 0.005 | 0.19 | P |
| 7 | 0.21 | 2.19 | G |



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| Arsenic | (4) | 1.M | Morcury | (4) | ND . |
| Boryllium | | HD | Molybdenum | (3) | 110 |
| Bismuth | (2) | 1:0 | Nickel | (1.) | |
| Cadmium | (4) | $\mathbb{R}\mathbf{i}$ | Silver | (1) | Tr. |
| Cerium | (5) | 11 D | Tantalum | (5) | ND H |
| Columbium | (4) | 11D | Thorium | (3) | ND · |
| Chromium | (4) |) <u>II)</u> | Tin 🕛 | (2) | ND |
| Cobalt | (3) | MD | Titanium | (2) | TL |
| Copper | (1) | <u>T</u> | Tungsten. | (4) | ND |
| Gallium | (2) | Lit | Uranium | (3) | ND FT |
| Germanium | | ND M | Vanadium | (2) | ND |
| Iron | (2) | ND | Yttrium | (3) | ND |
| Lead | (2) | ND | Zinc | (4) | MD. |
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| | M | - 1-103 | Т - | 0.01-0.1% | | 3- 0.00 | 0.01% | |
| | IM | - 0.5-5% | FT - | 0.01% or less | 1 | 4- 0.0 | 1 - 0.05% | 1.1 |
| | | | • | Not detected | | 5- 0.09 | 5 - 0.1% | |

Note: Better sensitivities can be obtained with special techniques, if and when required.

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Structure - Mineralization

The property consists of east north-east schisto we city trends in a volcanic and meta volcanic complex. The property is located on the north limb of a synclinal structure. Topography is generally flat with numerous cedar swamps. The main feature is a north-south gossan capped fault shear representative of a tension fracture located 350' east of the western boundary of WD.271. The gossan capping has been traced over 1630' and sampled with negative results. The "Big Dan" showing rests in this andestic fault shear between co-ordinates 0.00/350E and 200N/350E. The latter is the location of an adit which exposed an open cut, extending 50' south. The original owners mined a 59' long, 1' thick massive arsenic vein.

Grid System

A base line was cut along the west boundary of WD.271. Thence to 400° north-south line intervals from the west-east corner of claim 55497. Bast-west grid lines were then cut and chained to 100° station intervals within the confines of the company's property.

Instrument

Sharpe Fluxgate MF1.

Readings

A base station was established at 3800 west on line 0+00 for corrections from commencement to completion of each survey. Detail readings were taken at 50° station intervals.

Interpretation

The frequency of readings established a background at 9,700 gammas with a build up to 10,000 gammas. A signal maximum reading of 13.340 high coincides with the geological environment of the "Big Dan" showing. This location has been previously drilled with negative results in 1949. Thus anomalous zones were assessed with readings of 1000, 2000 and 3000 gammas in aucess of background. No other anomalous area was successfully delineated. Trace trends in claims 55494, 5 and 7 are evident. The previous resistivity survey does not, in conjunction with the magnetometer, suggest any addi-tional anomalous zone of merit. A drill hole in WD. 262 some 800 north and 400 west of station 0+00 exposed narrow erratic widths of pyrrhotic with sparse chalcopyrite in a quartz matrix in a volcanic host. This pyrrhotite would represent a response to magnetometer readings in the anomalous zone under discussion.

Conclusions

The assessment value: of the property on geophysical grounds, exclusive of the electromagnetic survey, is negative. The lack of mineralized continuity, depth development, similar enrichment, or eachilon feature does not suggest any depth potential. The writer recommends that the claim be allowed to lapse following present assessment submissions.

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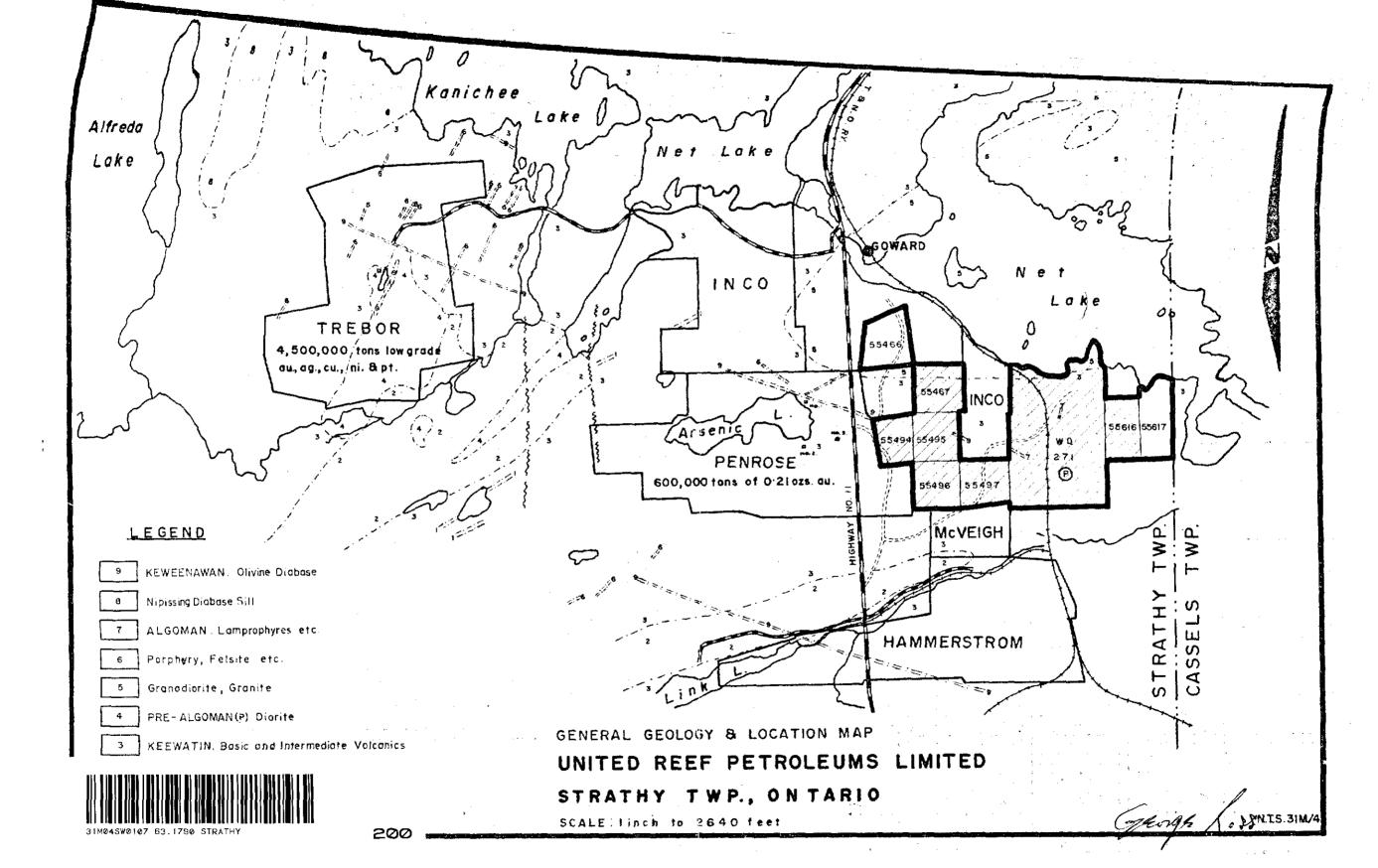
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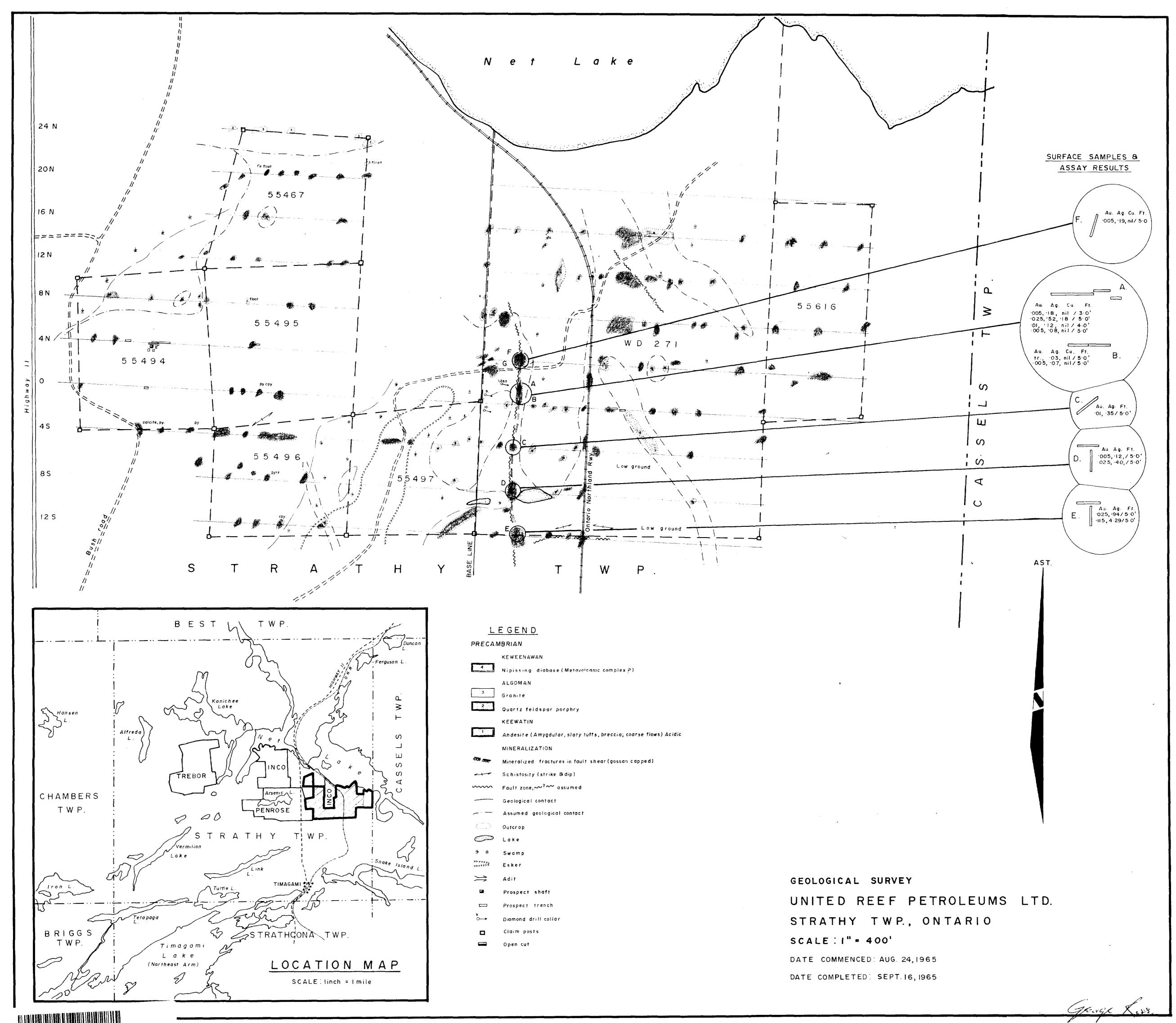
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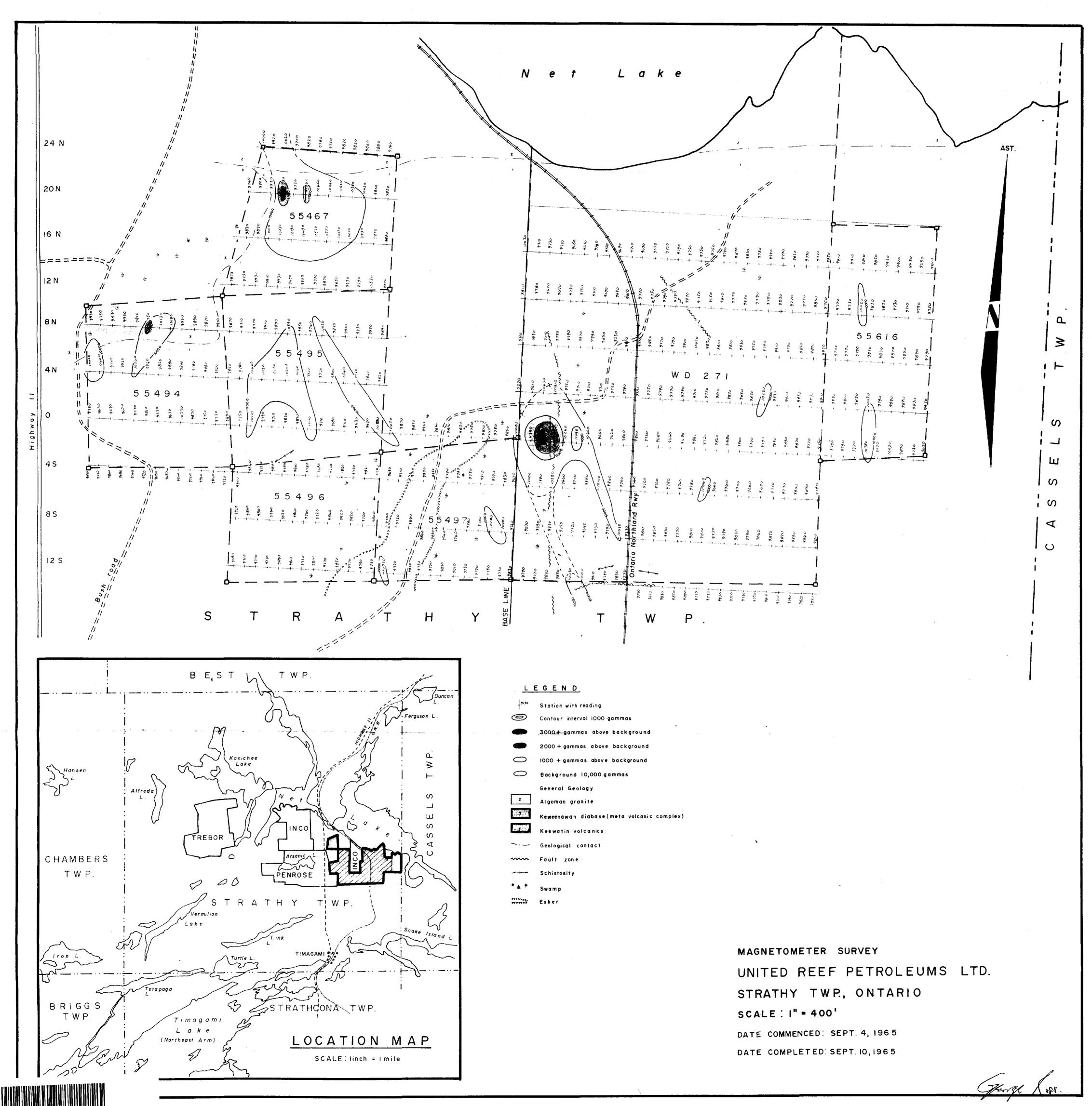
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