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REPORT OF GEOPHYSICAL SURVEYS

COMPLETED ON THE KENOGAMI LAKE PROPERTY

OF GREN-TECK KIRKLAND RESOURCES LTD.

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INTRODUCTION

LOCATION -The property described in this report is owned outright by Gren-Teck Kirkland Resources Ltd. and consists of 14 unpatented mining claims located centrally along and south of the north boundary of Eby Township, Larder Lake Mining Division, Ontario. All of the claims except for part of one are water claims covering the basin of Kenogami Lake. The claims are numbered as follows:

L-642883 -	I-642884 -	L-642885
L-642886 -	L-643189	L-643190
L-643191	L-643192	L-643193
L-643194	L-643195	L-643607 -
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ACCESS -The property is readily accessable off of Highway 11, some nine miles west of the Town of Kirkland Lake, Ontario. The number one post of claim L-642883 is close to the bridge across the Blanche River at the outlet of Kenogami Lake on Highway 11. Kenogami Lake is a resort area with cottages along most of the eastern shoreline, affording easy access to many parts of the lake.

<u>HISTORY</u> -Past exploration work in the vicinity of Kenogami Lake on the Rogick and Walters properties resulted in the discovery of several gold showings, spurring additional work extending into the Kenogami Lake basin. In 1948 Burtho Gold Mines Ltd. drilled 6 holes from the ice of Kenogami Lake to probe the postulated extensions of the Larder Lake break and the Walters break. The location of these faults was taken directly off of O.D.M. map no. 1946-1, but the drilling failed to intersect any of the fault zones interpreted on map no. 1946-1.

In 1939 Pioneer Gold Mines Ltd. drilled 2 holes from the ice off of the promontory on current claim L-642885. This work was designed to test for the westerly extension of the auriferous porphyry mineralization on the Rogick property to the east. Two intersections of note were obtained (.17 across 5 feet and .19 across 4.2 feet), but never followed up. No further work is recorded for the Kenogami Lake basin until 1979 when the Ontario Government completed an airborne Input survey over the area as part of the Kirkland Lake Initiative Program (KLIP): The survey revealed 8 anomalies in the lake across the northern section of the Gren-Teck property and two anomalies in the south bay of Kenogami Lake.

<u>GEOLOGY</u> -The most pronounced geological feature on the Kenogami Lake property is a regional fault, the Larder Lake break; which extends from beyond Matachewan to Chibougamau, Quebec. This fault generally separates the Timiskaming series of sedimentary rocks from the older volcanics and has been a most productive structure in northeastern Ontario and northwestern Quebec. A number of porphyry bodies intrude both these rock sequences in the vicinity of the Larder Lake break. Gently dipping sedimentary rocks of the Cobalt group occur adjacent to the north boundary of the property. All of these rock units are cut by diabase dikes of the Matachewan swarm. The basin of Kenogami Lake represents a large untested section of a major geological structure that has hosted a number of gold deposits to the east and west.

GEOPHYSICAL PROGRAM

<u>GENERAL</u> -During February, 1983 a control system of base and picket lines was-laid out on the ice of Kenogami Lake. Fence slats were used as pickets and were subsequently retrieved when the surveying was completed. A baseline was started on the point on claim L-642883 and carried westerly on a bearing of 262⁰ for 6400 feet to the western boundary of claim L-643189. Picket lines were run at right angles to the baseline at 400 foot intervals with chainage stations established every 100 feet. The total amount of control line established was 13 miles.

> A magnetometer survey and VLF-EM survey were conducted over the grid with the objective of further outlining anomalous areas associated with the previously mentioned geological and geophysical features. The direction of line was designed to traverse the geology at high angles.

MAGNETIC SURVEY-A Geometrics fluxgate magnetometer was used to conduct a magnetic survey over the grid between February 20th

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and March 1st, 1983. This instrument measures the vertical component of the earth's magnetic field to within 10 gammas. Survey procedure involved reading the baseline to make each station on the baseline a control station. The lines were then read "loopfashion", tying back to the baseline after each loop. Daily and diurnal adjustments for magnetic drift were calculated for all readings. The corrected values are plotted on a map scaled at 1 inch equalling 400 feet. Magnetic contours were drawn at 100 and 500 gamma intervals wherever appropriate.

<u>VLF ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY</u>-A Geonics EM-16 VLF electromagnetic unit was used to conduct an electromagnetic survey over the

grid between March 2nd and 10th, 1983. This instrument measures the resulting dip angle and quadrature of a secondary electromagnetic field when the primary very low frequency signal encounters conductivity. Seattle, Washington at 18.6 KHz was used as a transmitting station. Both dip angles and quadrature values are profiled on a map scaled at 1 inch equalling 400 feet. The results were fraser filtered and contour maps at the same scale were prepared.

RESULTS OF MAGNETIC SURVEY-The lake basin exhibits a moderately flat magnetic response with a general east-west magnetic trend. The areas of very low magnetic response (depressions) in the south bay on claims L-642885, L-642886 and L-643194 lie along the projection of the Walters break and probably represent highly carbonatized sections along this fault zone. The high positive magnetic anomaly trending northwest-southeast along the lakeshore on claim L-643189 remains unexplained. Diabase dikes are known to occur immediately south of here, but not on the same strike as the anomaly. Geology map no. 1946-1 shows the general strike of rock units in the vicinity, but the magnetic anomaly would trend roughly perpendicular to their strike. It is interesting to note that an airborne Input anomaly occurs just off the northwest nose of the positive magnetic anomaly.

RESULTS OF VLF ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY-The two airborne Input anomalies

in the south bay are well substantiated on the ground by the VLF survey. An offset continuation of this conductor stretches northwesterly away from the airborne conductors across claims L-643607 and L-643608. This anomaly represents the Walters fault zone and coincides with the magnetic depressions from the magnetic survey. A good northwesterly striking anomaly was revealed on the east shore of the south bay on claims L-642885 and L-642886. This feature wasn't picked up by the airborne survey and remains unexplained. A strong anomaly was disclosed just west of the point near the Ministry of Natural Resources air base on claim L-642883. This anomaly wasn't picked up by the airborne survey, but might possibly mark the location of the Larder Lake break. On strike to the west a series of anomalies crosses claims

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L-643195, L-643192, L-643190 and L-643188. They are well defined on the ground, but don't quite match the location of several of the airborne conductors, although they are close. It is suggested that these anomalies mark the Larder Lake fault zone. The other airborne anomalies in the north tier of claims are not coincidentally located by the ground survey, but again they are close to the long arcing conductor revealed by the ground survey close to the north shore of the east bay. This arcing anomaly may represent a subsidiary break to the north of the Larder fault zone.

- <u>CONCLUSIONS</u> -The geophysical program was successful in further outlining airborne geophysical features on the ground. The magnetic survey revealed an unexplained positive anomaly and low magnetic response suggestive of extensive carbonatization where the Walters fault zone would be located. The VLF electromagnetic survey has outlined the possible location of the Larder Lake break and defines the Walters fault zone. Several other anomalies were picked up and are worthy of more investigation.
- RECOMMENDATIONS-The magnetic depressions and VLF anomalies along the Walters fault zone should be surveyed by a horizontal loop EM method to further define this anomalous area. The geophysics completed to date suggests extensive carbonatization with attendant conductivity which are the prerequisites for a drill target in this locality.

The anomalous conditions attributed to the Larder Lake fault zone should also be further investigated by a more advanced electromagnetic method to define target areas for diamond drilling. The strong VLF anomaly on the east shore of the south bay should also be gone over with a more advanced method as this anomaly occurs close to where Pioneer Gold Mines Ltd. obtained some results from their 1939 drilling. Once a more advanced geophysical program has been completed the better defined zones could be drilled to test the merit of the geophysical indications.

Respectfully Submitted by:

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Mr. George J. Koleszar Mining Recorder Ministry of Natural Resources 4 Government Road East P.O. Box 984 Kirkland Lake, Ontario P2N 1A2

Dear Sir:

We have received reports and maps for Geophysical (Electromagnetic and Magnetometer) survey submitted under Special Provisions (credit for Performance and Coverage) on mining claims L 642883 et al in the Township of Eby.

This material will be examined and assessed and a statement of assessment work credits will be issued.

Yours very truly,

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