

REPORT ON A GROUND ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY IN GODFREY TOWNSHIP PORCUPINE MINING DIVISION TIMMINS AREA, ONTARIO NTS: 42A/5, A/12

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A GROUND ELECTROMAGNETIC SURVEY, 1982

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GEOPHYSICAL MAPS

EM	Profiles	1777	Hz	1:2,500	2	sheets) in pockets
EM	Profiles	444	Hz	1:2,500	2	sheets)at end of)report.

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1. INTRODUCTION

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In March, 1981, a ground geophysical program began on claims staked in response to an October 1980 land release by the Ontario government and certain indications by Texasgulf of a possible zinc discovery in the Kamiskotia area. Staked by Norcen Energy Resources on behalf of the Timmins Joint Venture Group, these 38 contiguous claims, the "LONG GROUP", are located in Godfrey township. Subsequently, these claims have been transferred to Samim Canada Ltd., the current owners and manager/operator of the joint venture activities, having assumed Norcen's position upon its withdrawal from all mineral exploration near the end of 1981.

Evaluation of these claims was initiated with the entire property being gridded on east-west lines spaced 120 metres apart. Subsequent field work included a horizontal loop electromagnetic survey over this grid. All field work and map and data preparation including profiling was effected using contract facilities local to Timmins. The finished maps were then delivered to Norcen Energy Resources and subsequently to Samim Canada Ltd. in Toronto for interpretation.

This report contains an interpretation of these survey results with recommendations.

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The LONG GROUP consists of 32 claims staked during the 1980 staking rush plus 6 claims added in 1981. Numbered P.529926... etc., these claims are listed on the technical data statement in the attached Appendix "B".

Recorded on the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources claim map M-284 these 38 claims are located in Lots 7, 8 and 9, Concession II - V, Godfrey township and are further indicated in Figure 1 in this report.



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The approximate centre of the LONG GROUP is located about 9.5 miles (15 kilometres) west of Timmins (see Figure 2). Co-ordinates of this centerpoint are 81°32' W longitude and 48°29' N latitude as indicated on the 1:50,000 series topographic map 42 A/5 "DANA LAKE". The northern claims of the LONG GROUP extend onto topographic map 42 A/12 "KAMISKOTIA LAKE".

Access to the property was from Timmins by truck along highways 101 and 576 to a gravel pit located in lot 8, concession VI, Godfrey township. From this point travel south along the old Genex mine road is by 2 wheel drive and 4 wheel drive truck (seasonal dependence) a distance of 3.5 miles to the old mine site, south of Aconda Lake. Access to the southeastern extremity of the grid system from the old mine shaft will require foot traversing or snowmobile travel not exceeding a distance of 5 miles. For the central and northern parts of the survey grid access is considerably shorter with distances seldom exceeding 1 mile. Direct access from highway 576 is possible only in the northeastern corner of the claim group.

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Ontario Division of Mines map No. 2330 - Turnbull and Godfrey Townships and preliminary map No. P639 indicate that the claim group is underlain by felsic and mafic metavolcanics. The mafics are mostly pillowed to massive basalts that occur as relatively narrow units intercalated with the rhyolites that form most of the outcrop ridges on the claims. The felsic rocks are predominantly massive to locally fragmental and variably quartz and feldspar porphyritic flows.

Diabase dikes cut all rocks and form a swarm trending northnorthwesterly. Strong silicification, sericitization and chloritization are locally abundant with a more pervasive carbonate alteration frequently obscuring volcanic textures. The limited outcrop distribution confined principally in the northern and central parts of the property and an area east of Genex makes stratigraphic structural correlations difficult. The remainder of the claims are covered by morraine and outwash gravels near the outcrop ridges and by swamp elsewhere.

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Results of ground and airborne magnetic surveys by Mordey Copper Mines Limited (63.24) in 1946 and Mespi Mines Limited (63.1289) in 1964 were compiled along with further government work by R. S. Middleton and assistants (1969, 1970) to complete the detailed magnetic coverage of Godfrey township. This coverage primarily completed to aid geologic mapping in the township was released in 1971 as Ontario Department of Mines and Northern Affairs Preliminary Map P639. It was of significant assistance in the definition and location of diabase dikes in the area south and east of the Genex deposit and in the area of the present claim group.

Electromagnetic surveys filed for assessment credit prior to this release were also compiled as a ground electromagnetic conductor "inset" map. Results from a 1955 EM survey by Broulan Reef Mines Limited (63.599) are included in this Drilling on the basis of this information compilation. northeast and southeast of Aconda Lake encountered rhyolite and basaltic units with narrow intervals containing trace quantities of gold. Mespi Mines (Cu-Kam Porcupine Mines) completed limited EM coverage of the northwest section of the LONG GROUP in 1964 (63.1628). Only weak EM responses were obtained. Two drill holes totalling 888 feet of core were completed in the E 1/2, Lot 8, Concession IV presumably on the assumption that the mineralization might not be massive or continuous enough to constitute a strong conductor. Some copper mineralization was reported in these results (DR NO.10).

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Southeast of the Genex deposit prior exploration has included a 1972 VLF-EM survey by Tex Sol Explorations Ltd. (2.782) and a large amount of work including VLF-EM, magnetics and geology completed by Hollinger Mines Limited in 1970 (2.277, 2,683, Several EM conductors were located in the area of 2.1149). the LONG GRID. All conductors identified both by Tex Sol and Hollinger were indicated to be features requiring additional geophysical coverage either with wide separation horizontal loop EM or with an appropriate IP survey technique. The results of a 1978 DIGHEM II survey over this area also confirm the presence of bedrock conductivity anomalies (2.2841). Group 3, a series of 8 "x" type EM responses, on the DIGHEM II survey and a 200 ohm-metre resistivity low 600 feet west of this EM zone may be of significant ongoing importance to massive sulphide exploration.

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In the north and central part of the LONG GROUP work by Hollinger Mines Limited is recorded as files 2.335 and 2.1579. Completed in 1969 and 1970 these surveys included magnetics, VLF-EM, geology and geochemistry. One hole located in the S 1/2, SE 1/4, (DR. No. 31) Concession IV was completed on the basis of these results encountering rhyolite, basalt and minor sulphides.

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Exsics Exploration Limited, Timmins, Ontario under an agreement with Norcen Energy Resources Limited performed all line cutting operations and horizontal loop electromagnetic traverses to June 1981. Additional electromagnetic traverses and limited line cutting were completed between August and September 1982 in areas made inaccessible to Exsics by high spring water levels. These latter traverses were performed by Services Exploration ENR Rouyn, Quebec under an agreement with Samim Canada Ltd.

Throughout the 1981 exploration program Norcen acted as the manager-operator of the Timmins Project. L. A. Baldwin and J. F. Gillan shared direct supervision of this activity until Norcen resigned as manager/operator and was replaced by Samim Canada Ltd. effective December 31st, 1981. J. A. McCance supervised the 1982 geophysical survey and prepared this report with interpretation.

Line Cutting: The entire property was systematically gridded with east-west lines and north-south baselines and tielines placed along surveyed lot lines (see Figure 3). Forty-five picket lines varying in length from 450 metres to 2.04 kilometres were cut. All lines are spaced at 120 metre intervals along the baseline with stations established every 30 metres on survey lines. Sections of lines numbered 0, 120N, 360N and 480N required additional line cutting and chaining prior to the September 1982 survey.

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Electromagnetic Survey: The instrument used for this survey was an Apex Parametrics Max-Min II portable EM system. It was operated in a maximum-coupled horizontal loop mode using a coil separation of 150 metres. Observations were recorded at two operating frequencies, 444 Hz and 1777 Hz. Corrections for topographic effects were not completed. The instrument receiver measures the in-phase and quadrature components of the secondary field, relative to a reference signal produced by the coplanar transmitting coil fed directly to the receiver console through an unshielded reference cable. All receiver values are read directly as a percentage of the primary field. The relative strengths of the real (in-phase) and imaginary (quadrature) components are plotted as profiles for each frequency and coil separation and are a guide to the conductivity-width product of a buried conductor. This parameter is said to be directly related to the quantity of conducting minerals present. In-phase or quadrature values more negative than background generally indicate the presence of conductive material as based on generalized dike and half plane models. A simple rule-of-thumb can be applied to such profiles to determine the approximate location and width of a conductive zone. It is cautioned however, that the form of these EM response curves varies relative to the coil separation used; to the geometry of the conductive source, i.e. body width, depth and thickness, and also relative to the frequencies Consequently, by using multi-frequency and/or involved. multi-coil separation EM techniques in horizontal loop measurements it is often possible to:

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 determine anomalies due to overburden effects and to distinguish these sources from more important bedrock sources.



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- (2) Acquire information suitable for a detail evaluation of both the lateral and vertical parameters of conductors observed as horizontal loop anomalies.
- (3) Detect weaker or multi-source conductors even under difficult terrain conditions and attempt an evaluation of the associated body width, depth and conductivity-thickness parameters.

A test program report prepared and widely disseminated by J. E. Betz, consultant for APEX PARAMETRICS, the manufacturer of Max-Min II equipment, is recommended for further discussion on the system components, field performance and handling characteristics of this instrument.

In total 6236 observations were recorded with approximately 70 line kilometres of survey completed.

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SURVEY RESULTS AND INTERPRETATION

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All in-phase and quadrature values are plotted in profile form according to the operating frequency used. These profiles plotted using a scale of 1 cm = 10% are presented on a 1:2,500 scale plan map of the grid system. Observed data points are incorporated into the overall profile lines with respective in-phase values, quadrature values and station positions identified. Prominent geographic features, observed and assumed claim post positions, claim numbers and the position of any EM conductors as interpreted by the contractor have been added to these plans (see map pockets). Data acquired during the 1982 survey can be identified as the in-phase and quadrature values have been inset using a Leroy template.

These surveys have delineated twenty-eight conductors and conductive systems (see Figure 1). Only seven of the eighteen conductors located in lot 7 are considered to have a probable bedrock source while in the southwestern part of the property four out of ten conductors appear of significance. One anomaly is attributed to the powerline located in the extreme northeast corner of these claims. All other conductors indicated on the maps in the attached pockets exhibit either a high frequency dependent, quadrature predominent character that has been interpreted as the response from variable surficial and overburden conditions or are assumed to result from the acquisition of noisey data which may be attributable to operational problems.

All the weak bedrock conductors in the lot 7 part of the property are inferred to be underlain by rhyolite. Identified as anomalies A, B, E, F, J, O, R, their relative significance as direct indicators of near surface massive sulphide mineralization is uncertain but these conductive zones appear to parallel geologic strike making such zones permissible indicators of stratabound sulphide zones. The uncertainty factor is created because outcrop edges and diabase dikes also trend parallel to geologic strike in lot 7. A notable exception to this general orientation of weak bedrock conductors is a single response located on line 3120N at station 630W. This anomaly exhibits a marginal increase in amplitude at lower frequency and is interpreted to be sulphides associated with a fault or shear zone trending in a southwest direction.

In the southwest part of the property at least two weak north-northwest trending conductive zones are indicated. The conductive zone occurring discontinuously between the weak anomalies U and Z2 occurs close to the inferred base of the rhyolite unit east of the Genex deposit. Conductor T further north along this conductive trend, coincides with a 300-400 gamma magnetic peak, but appears associated with a gabbro body.

Conductor S best defined on line 2160N appears to be underlain by mafic volcanics presumed similar to those exposed at Genex. This conductor with a strike length probably not exceeding 120 metres appears somewhat isolated from these weak north-northwest trending zones.

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The second north-northwest trending zone including conductors W and X parallels the strike of a regional diabase dike which passes very near two stratabound sulphide zones on the Genex mine site. This dike also passes through a sphalerite-pyrite massive sulphide occurrence identified on Figure 1 as the Teck sphalerite breccia zone. Indicated as a response from multiple sources on lines 960N and 1080N, conductor W may reflect an increased thickness of sulphides as could occur in a body dilated by the diabase intrusives. 8. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

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The results of these EM surveys have delineated twentyeight conductors or conductive zones.

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A total of eleven conductors merit further consideration either as potential drill targets or areas to be investigated using the IP technique or similar geophysical method to confirm the presence of sulphides in bedrock.

The following recommendations are made:

It is recommended that separate IP traverses be completed on line 4800N (conductor A-B) line 4080N (conductor E-F) line 2280N (conductor K-J) line 1440N (conductor O) lines 480N and 360N (conductor R) to establish the presence of "sulphide-halos" as distinct chargeability-frequency-effect anomalies.

It is recommended that further geophysics be completed using northwest lines to resurvey the EM anomaly located on line 3120N.

It is recommended that several IP traverses should be completed over the U-Z2 conductive trend using an eastnortheast orientation to determine priority locations for drilling.

Finally, two drill holes are recommended. One drill hole to be collared to test conductor S on line 2160N and a second drill hole to be sited on either line 960N or 1080N to test conductor W. Actual collar co-ordinates must be determined with geological assistance. APPENDIX "A" CERTIFICATE

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言葉長

- I, JOHN A. McCANCE of the Borough of North York, Metropolitan Toronto, Province of Ontario do hereby certify:
- That I am a geophysicist and reside at 113 Hendon Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario.
- 2. That I graduated from Queen's University at Kingston in 1970 with a degree of Bachelor of Science, Faculty of Applied Science and have completed post-graduate training at the University of Western Ontario, London.
- 3. That I am a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario (Mining Branch).
- 4. That I have been practising my profession for a period of ten years.
- 5. That I am employed by Samim Canada Ltd. as Chief Geophysicist.
- 6. That I supervised all 1982 survey operations and I have "thoroughly overviewed all field data and all survey details submitted by prior contractors.



Date: November 25th, 1982.

APPENDIX "B" TECHNICAL DATA STATEMENT including LIST OF CLAIMS and INSTRUMENT SPECIFICATION DATA



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GEOPHYSICAL – GEOLOGICAL – GEOCHEMICAL TECHNICAL DATA STATEMENT

TO BE ATTACHED AS AN APPENDIX TO TECHNICAL REPORT FACTS SHOWN HERE NEED NOT BE REPEATED IN REPORT TECHNICAL REPORT MUST CONTAIN INTERPRETATION, CONCLUSIONS ETC.

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Type of Sample(Nature of Material)	Values expressed in: per cent
Average Sample Weight	p. p. m. p. p. b.
Method of Collection	Cu Ph Zz Ni Co Az Mo Az (sizala)
	Cu, PD, Zn, Ni, Co, Ag, Mo, As,-(circle)
Soil Horizon Sampled	Others
Horizon Development	Field Analysis (tests)
Sample Depth	Extraction Method
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Drainage Development	No /
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Mining Recorder Ministry of Natural Resources 60 Wilson Avenue Timmins, Ontario P4N 2S7

Dear Sir:

We have received reports and maps for a Geophysical (Electromagnetic) Survey submitted under Special Provisions (credit for Performance and Coverage) on Mining Claims P 529926 et al in the Township of Godfrey.

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

Yours very truly,

E.F. Anderson Director Land Management Branch

Whitney Block, Room 6450 Queen's Park Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3 Phone: 416/965-1380

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cc: Samim Canada Limited Toronto, Ontario Attn: J.A. McCance.









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