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LOOP-FRAME ELECTRONAGHETIC SURVEYS

for

CONWEST EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED

on

OROUP E - ATKINSON LAKE SHEET

GROUP C - DOBSON LAKE

GROUP P - BLAKELOCK TOWNSHIP

DETOUR LAKES AREA, ONTARIO.

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April 30th, 1959.

SUMMARY

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METHOD AND INTERPRETATION OF RESULTS

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The typical curve obtained over a steeply dipping

conductor would show a rise (positive) when approaching the conductor, followed by a low (negative) while the conductor lies between the coils, and a second rise when both coils have traversed beyond the zone. Both the in-phase and out-of-phase components show the same general curve, however, the ratio of these two readings is indicative of the conductivity of the phenomena causing the secondary field.

A ratio of in-phase readings of 5, 6 or higher out-of-phase would indicate a high conductivity, usually a massive sulphide body. Ratios of 4, 3 and 2 would generally be considered good conductors and could be caused by sulphides or graphitic zones. Ratios of 0.4 to 0.2 are not uncommon for swamps, lakes or water filled shear zones. Ratios between 0.4 and 2 may be caused by disseminated sulphides or slightly graphitic zones.

GROUP E - ATKINSON LAKE (Nap T-84)

Several conductors were located, opcurring in three sub-parallel zones, over a strike length of 12 miles. Conductivity varies considerably but is very good on several traverses.

One conductor near the north boundary shows consistently high conductivity over a length of 1000 feet.

Overburden appears to be about 40 - 50 feet in the central portion of the map area and shallower north and south of the conductors near the property boundaries.

Although the conductors are probably, at least in part, caused by massive sulphides, their strike extension may be somewhat discouraging. If further investigation of these somes is undertaken the best target would appear to be the most northerly conductor on Line 28.

GROUP C - DORSON LAKE (Map T-86)

No conductors were located on this property. Strong overburden effects were noted in the central portion of the surveyed area which probably caused the airborne indications.

OROUP P - LITTLE MIKWAM LAKE (Map T-85)

Several conductors were indicated on these claims. The best conductor lies just south of Little Hikwam Lake and has a strike length of at least 1500 feet. Widths of 50 to 70 feet are indicated on traverses 16 and 20 and conductivity is equivalent to massive sulphide mineralization.

A second conductor, east of the first, shows medium to good conductivity for approximately 1000 feet and with widths up to 50 feet.

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Several indications were obtained on the southeast grid which are rather difficult to join. One zone seems fairly definite on three traverses and shows medium to good conductivity.

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