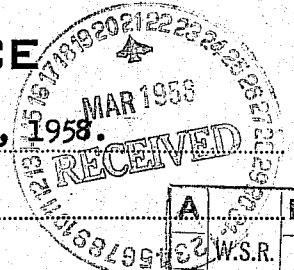


# INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

FROM..... Mr. E. O. Chisholm,  
TO..... Mr. R. Macrae

DATE..... March 17th, 1958.  
SUBJECT.....



## MESSAGE

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Squanga Lake

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Dear Rod:

Regarding Squanga Lake - I talked to Berry at the convention and he said they had recorded their claims on Squanga Lake. This is the old Schepert asbestos showing and a copy of my report is in your Whitehorse file. We turned it down in 1953 because the serpentine stringers carrying the asbestos were too far apart (10 feet) and too narrow (2 - 3 inches) to give a worthwhile grade. The quality of the asbestos however was good.

Berry tells me Sutherland is to examine their ground this Spring. He says the quality of his samples was higher than he expected and mentioned 25% fibre content in selected samples with some fibre lengths greater than half inch. He admitted they were picked high grade specimens for quality only.

Others have examined the area: Asbestos Corp, John Manville, Bell etc., and turned it down, but there is always a chance that prospecting will turn up something better. Berry claims that his experience indicates to him that you cannot safely evaluate an asbestos deposit by eye. The fibre content of bulk samples is usually higher than the "thumbball" method (coined phrase by E.O.C. combining rule of thumb and eyeball method of evaluation). In any event we have not heard from Ivor whether he recorded our claims in that area.

Aho Aho submitted his Rama group to us last week but the next day advised us it was sold by his Western representatives. It was an interesting exploration, but the adjoining claims were needed. He said the owner of these would not deal on reasonable terms. I understand that hole #15 of the Craigmount returned 4% cu over 450 feet in a vertical hole. This no doubt will spark the whole area again.

Bill Newman is looking after Callinan Zinc Exploration. This is controlled by Joe Hirshorn. Bill is out of town until April 1st.

Regards,

E. O. Chisholm,  
Chief Geologist.

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FROM R. Macrae

DATE March 20th, 1958

TO E. O. Chisholm

SUBJECT

Reply  
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Dear Ted:

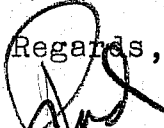
Thank you for the information on the Schppert  
- Conwest asbestos staking. I think it quite likely that Ivor  
will have recorded his claims, but will check with him by letter.

Don Cannon was in Whitehorse recently and he  
said on his return I hear you have some claims alongside  
Conwest at Squanga Lake. I understand also that Conwest optioned  
their Squanga Lake claims from BeRoche and his partners,  
Chuck Aird, who prospected for us last year, worked in the  
general vicinity of Squanga Lake, when he was teamed up with  
Wally Green. If he dosen't come north this year I'll get what infor-  
mation he has and do some scouting around the area this  
season.

Hole 15 on the Craigmont option, is 280 ft from  
the original best hole which was #7. Canex are stepping out  
holes at short intervals and have drawn two duds with little  
or no copper mineralization, but the showing as developed  
to date is certainly very interesting. Noranda who have the  
ground around the south end of the Craigmont are doing a series of  
geophysical surveys both on their own ground and the Craigmont.  
Kemecott have a contractor doing blanket staking in the area  
and there is considerable overstaking in the area. Franc Joubin has  
a group- the Tarbutt- which is intermixed with Kemecott claims.  
I was in Merritt last week and checked the recorders  
and some of the ground that I was interested in; a man named  
Stinson has some claims between the Noranda and Craigmont  
groups, but there is not even enough ground to make up eight  
full sized claims.

I'll find out from Charles Herbert as soon as he  
returns Seattle whether he or Callinan Zinc own the copper  
showing, vicinity of Kobuk River, that he described.

I have your note re the Progress Reports, 601288

Regards,  
  
Roderick Macrae

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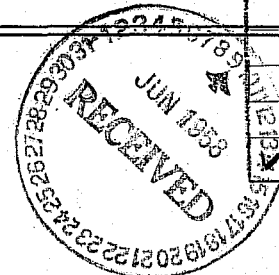
DATE.....June 4th 1958.....

TO.....E O Chisholm.....

SUBJECT.....SUN Group.....

### MESSAGE

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Dear Ted.

Please excuse my neglect in not forwarding these form earlier.

On his arrival here, Rod mentioned that you had not received details of the Sun Staking. I being of the opinion that I had forwarded them long since, only today located them in an envelope which I thought had been sent.

Alec Berry says the best showings in the area are on the North end of the Sun Gr and on some claims held by Phil Davignon to the south of Sun 10, 12, & 14.

Conwest option payment is due on June 10 1958.

Regards,

Ivor

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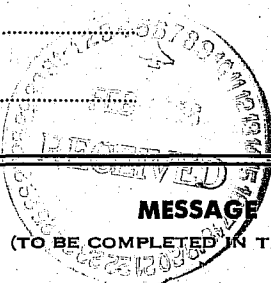
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FROM I A Mast

DATE Feb 4 1958

TO E O Chisholm

SUBJECT Asbestos-Squanga Lake Area



Dear Ted -

During December and early January there was a lot of staking in the Hayes Peak area straight south of Johnson's Crossing. In December the samples of asbestos were brought in, examined by Dr. Smitheringale who considered them to be good. Fibre to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches and clean. Conwest paid the recording fees on the original staking and paid the staking expenses and fees on a further 24 surrounding claims. These claims have been brunton surveyed by A Berry and examined. The original staker couldn't or wouldn't show exactly where the samples came from although after much persuasion he did go to the property. Berry now seems to think the samples didn't come from there at all and that the thing is a "bust".

Opposite Brooks Brook and south of Hayes Peak a group of 24 claims was staked by chaps from that repeater station. They have not yet been recorded. Berry had samples from that area. Fibre very short and brittle.

The end of January staking was done east of Squanga Lake, 32 claims covering a peridotite outcropping shown on Teslin Lake map area at 132 50 and 60 25. This area has been prospected and staked (Lapsed) in 1950-51. Samples were brought out of this area by reliable (at least honest) parties, altho their knowledge of rock is very limited. Conwest supplied powder and 4 very small pits were put down and samples brought in from each. Unimpressive, to me at least, but Berry took them to Cassiar and had tests made for grade etc. Length averaged .134", pliability good, K4 grade value \$27.40.

On Sunday February 2nd. I took Al Kulan down to Mile 855 on the Alaska Highway and we walked in and tied on 16 claims as indicated on attached map. Total distance from Whitehorse to claims about 60 miles so that there isn't any necessity to record before February 21st. It took from 5 AM to 11 PM so you can see we had a long day, at least 8 hours of it being on snowshoes.

I made no specific arrangement with Al as to how much he would be paid. I paid for grub, supplied car and gas, snowshoes axes etc., Normally on a trip like that Al would get \$20. per day and take more than one day. I would like you to set a price for his services and send him a cheque.

In the meantime I will keep a close check on activities. I feel sure that Conwest will be sending at least one man down there to put down further pits. If after this work the original claims are recorded I would suggest that we record our 16 claims. We did not have sufficient daylight to examine pits, the few places we broke rock outcroppings I would say the rock was a Diorite rather than Peridotite, and very dark color.

Regards

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FROM

DATE

February 5th, 1958

TO

SUBJECT

Reply

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Dear Rod-

As you suggested some time ago I have kept a sharp eye on the activities at Hayes Peak. I made a couple of trips to JO to see what was up, dogged Berry and Swede Bloomberg when they were in Wh'ese and generally talked to all operators. I did not contact Louis Bluell from Brooks Brook, Berry had his samples and they didn't turn out to be very much.

Berry is going to put Bloomberg to work on the claims west of Squanga Lake, I will possibly take a walk in there in next week or so. I could be that I'll manage a few samples. Hi!!!

Regards,

Ivor

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FROM E. O. Chisholm

DATE February 12th, 1958.

TO Ivor Mast

SUBJECT

MESSAGE

(TO BE COMPLETED IN TRIPLICATE)

Dear Ivor:

Thanks for the prompt action on the Squanga Lake staking. If Conwest don't record the original, there would be no sense in us recording.

In view of the long day, I will send Al Kulan a cheque for \$40.00 for two days work.

The location you give of Mile 855 Alaska Highway, corresponds to a location I examined at Mile 855 Alaska Highway on June 19th, 1952. You will find it referred to as the Schoppert Asebestos find Mile 856 Alaska Highway in the Yukon property files. There was a large (several miles in length), area of peridotite exposed on the north side of the Alaska Highway at Mile 856. Fifty-two claims were staked by R.E. Schoppert of Feslin and Douglas Alaska. We examined several showings on claim 60247 (see sketch on file).

The peridotite was cut by narrow serpentine seams up to 1 foot in width and several feet apart. Some of the serpentine seams carried good quality chrysolite up to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch in width, but nowhere was there a concentration of seams sufficient to constitute ore. The locality was examined by <sup>seams</sup> from John Manville, Asbestos Corp, Bell Asbestos, Keneco etc., in subsequent years. The last people to take a pass at staking ~~they~~ were from Whitehorse. They tried to sell it to us a year ago, but we considered it only interesting from a prospecting point of view.

Despite the disappointing results achieved so far in the area, the presence of the large peridotite mass containing local concentration of good quality asbestos is interesting, and bears watching. There is considerable overburden and talus in the area and very little detailed work has been done. In principal I am against blind staking in the winter time. It usually indicates the original staker intends to mislead the buyer by hiding a poor showing under a blanket of snow and is trying for a down payment before the snow goes. In this case it may be different if Conwest takes up the claims, but if they don't, I would not record as you suggest.

Best regards,



E. O. Chisholm.

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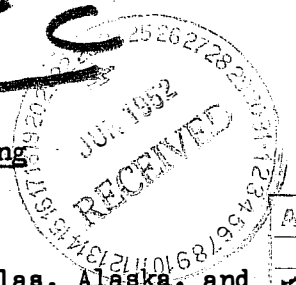
Chickaloo. Chrysotile Asbestos

Showing Alaska Highway file 856

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A Short Report on a Chrysotile Asbestos Showing on the Alaska Highway at Mileage 856

Introduction

From information received from Mr. R.E. Schoppert, Douglas, Alaska, and Mr. W. Drury, Whitehorse, a belt of peridotite intrusives extending along the north side of the Alaska Highway at Mileage 856 from Dawson Creek, B.C., was examined by F.A. Campbell and the writer.

Fifty-two claims were staked in the area by associates of Schoppert and Drury. Several asbestos showings were examined in a localized area on claim 60247 as shown on the attached sketch.

The host rock where examined is a coarse peridotite. It is badly jointed and many joints and fractures are filled with narrow seams of serpentine, varying in width from fractions of an inch to 12 inches in width.

There are infrequent asbestos filled fractures varying in width from a fraction of an inch up to 1/2 inch. At no locality examined within an area two claims in width did the asbestos filled fractures occur with sufficient frequency to be classified as ore. Considerable talus covered the hill slopes and gave no indication that a commercial grade of asbestos exists here.

The quality of the asbestos fibre appeared on casual inspection by eye to be silky and of good grade. It is thought that somewhere along this belt of favorable host rocks that ore grade asbestos might be expected. Up to the present little prospecting of the belt has been done despite the presence of what appears to be a high grade deposit of commercial fibre at the Cassiar Asbestos mine south and west of Watson lake.

The peridotite in which the asbestos occurs forms a distinctive type of topography with rounded hills caused by ellipsoidal weathering. This may be recognized for some distance among the abrupt scarps and peaks of the sedimentary formations.

The basic intrusive is of considerable extent in the area as indicated on the attached sketch, and may form part of a larger belt of Tertiary or late Jurassic intrusives which form the Cassiar Mt. chain.

Conclusions

A large belt of ultrabasic intrusives containing showings of good quality chrysotile asbestos lies along the Alaskan Highway in the vicinity of Mileage 856 to the west of Teslin Lake. They offer possibilities for commercial deposits of asbestos and warrant detailed prospecting for this mineral.

*E.O. Chisholm*  
E.O. Chisholm, P. Eng.  
Whitehorse, June 19/52.

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ALASKA HIGHWAY  
M. 853

PART OF SCHOPPERT-DRURY  
ASBESTOS GROUP  
SCALE 1" = 1500 FT

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MILE 918 ° WHITEHORSE.

ALASKA HIGHWAY

134°

60°30'

PERIDOTITE INTRUSIVE

ASBESTOS

MILE 856

SCHOPPERT-DRURY ASBESTOS  
CLAIMS

(SCALE 1" = 8 MILES)

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