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Dear Ted:

Jim Roddick has completed this season's work in the field mapping the Tay River Sheet. The survey is not complete but only those parts that will require helicopter for access remain to be covered.

I gather one more season will complete the bulk of the work in the four sheets, Tay, Sheldon, Finlayson and Quiet.

The base map has not been prepared yet but I saw Roddick's field maps of the Tay River area. He spent a couple of days on Vangorda and had available the general geological map of the deposit.

Roddick says that nothing in the way of a mineral deposit was encountered during their traverses. Very broadly, he divides the rocks underlying the Tay Sheet as follows:

Along the Pelly from Ross north, an intrusive-metamorphic complex. From the north side of Rose Mtn, north-eastward through Tay River, older Palaeozoic Rocks, changing gradually to more recent Palaeozoic rocks. Vicinity of Teddy and Laforce Lakes, dacite and similar Rocks between Stokes Lakes and the west side of South Fork Range. Roddick did not find one fossil on the Tay Sheet, though he has found some on the Sheldon Sheet.

His remarks following the visit to Vangorda and Mye Mtn were that Mye Mtn must be greatly overthrust to the south west as he saw thicknesses of granite overlying sediments in dimensions up to two thousand feet.

I haven't seen John Wheeler since he went into the field but understand he has completed his work on the Quiet Lake sheet.

Bostock and Harrison have passed thru Whitehorse enroute to visit the field parties. I showed Dr Harrison a specimen of the micaceous hematite from the Wind River showing. He said he had seen similar material that was premium grade in the iron ore fields of Ngava.

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Respects,
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