

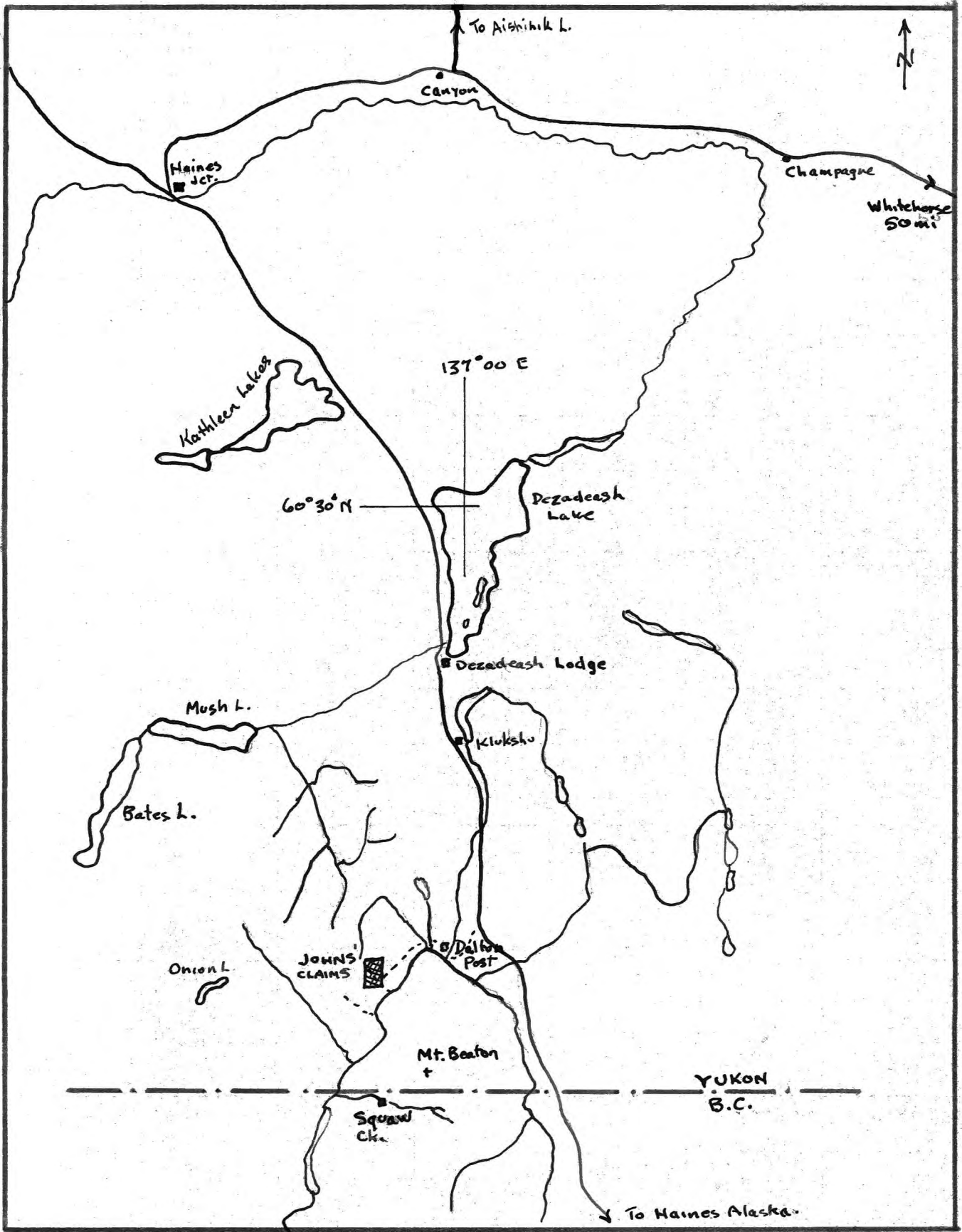
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PROPERTY EXAMINATION OF
"JOHNS" AND "MARY" CLAIMS
OF JOHNNY JOHNS,
DEZADEASH LAKE AREA.

JULY¹, 1969

N.T.S. 115 A/3 E $\frac{1}{2}$

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LOCATION MAP
SCALE 1" = 16 MI

INTRODUCTION

The writer made a short examination of Johnny John's "JOHNS" and "MARY" claims on July 1, 1969, accompanied by Albert Fred, an Indian in John's employ. Helicopter scheduling did not allow more than one hours' examination of the lead-silver vein zone, and reported mineralization and float on the 36 claims outside of the main showing was not examined.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The showing, a small argentiferous galena - sphalerite - stibnite vein zone, does not appear to be of economic significance. Although silver values are high, mineralization width is inadequate. Reported vein float along the hillside to the north and south indicates more veins occur in the area, possibly of similar mineralogy but probably of narrower width. Additional work on these claims is not warranted. However, the porphyry copper potential of this area in general should be evaluated by Atlas geologists.

PROPERTY LOCATION AND ACCESS

The 36 claims of "JOHNS" and "MARY" groups are located at latitude 60° 05' 00" North, 137° 10' 35" longitude, East.

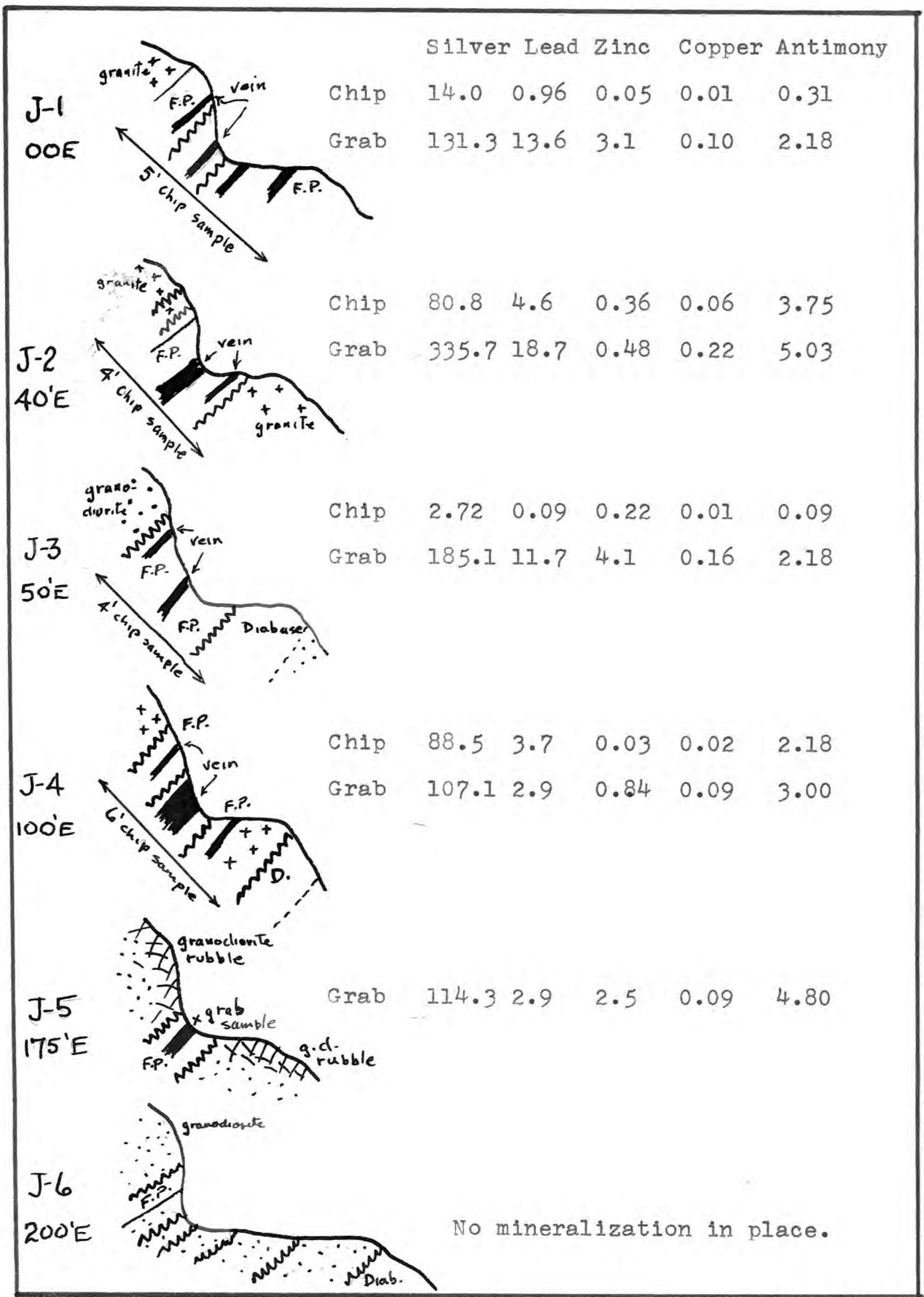
The property is covered by N.T.S. 1-mile topographic sheet 115 A/3 E $\frac{1}{2}$, "Dalton Post", and the N.T.S. 4-mile topographic sheet 115 A "Dezadeash". The showing is located 4 miles west of Dalton Post, and about 40 miles south-southwest of Dezadeash Lodge . The property is 6 miles north of the B.C.-Yukon border.

Road access may be gained by following the Haines Highway 30 miles south from Dezadeash Lodge, then a jeep road for 5 miles in to Dalton Post. A trail leads down the north bank of the Tatshenshini River for 5 miles to a campsite on the creek on which the showing is located. Location is given on enclosed 4-mile and 1-mile sheets, and $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile claim sheet.

GEOLOGY

Mineralization occurs along the contact of a small stock of buff-weathered granite with a larger body of grey porphyritic granodiorite. Dykes of diabase and feldspar porphyry 10 feet wide intrude both rocks along the contact. The granodiorite pluton intrudes Triassic andesite of the Mush Lake Group and is elongated parallel to its northwest trend (Kindle, Memoir 268, 1953). Intrusive rocks are considered to be related to the Coast Intrusions and Cretaceous or younger in age.

A shear zone parallels the dyke zone, with a SSE strike and 70° westerly dip. Two to four individual veins, ranging in width from $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch to 6 inches, occupy the shear zone. Total width of the shear zone is three to five feet. Mineralization is exposed







No mineralization in place.

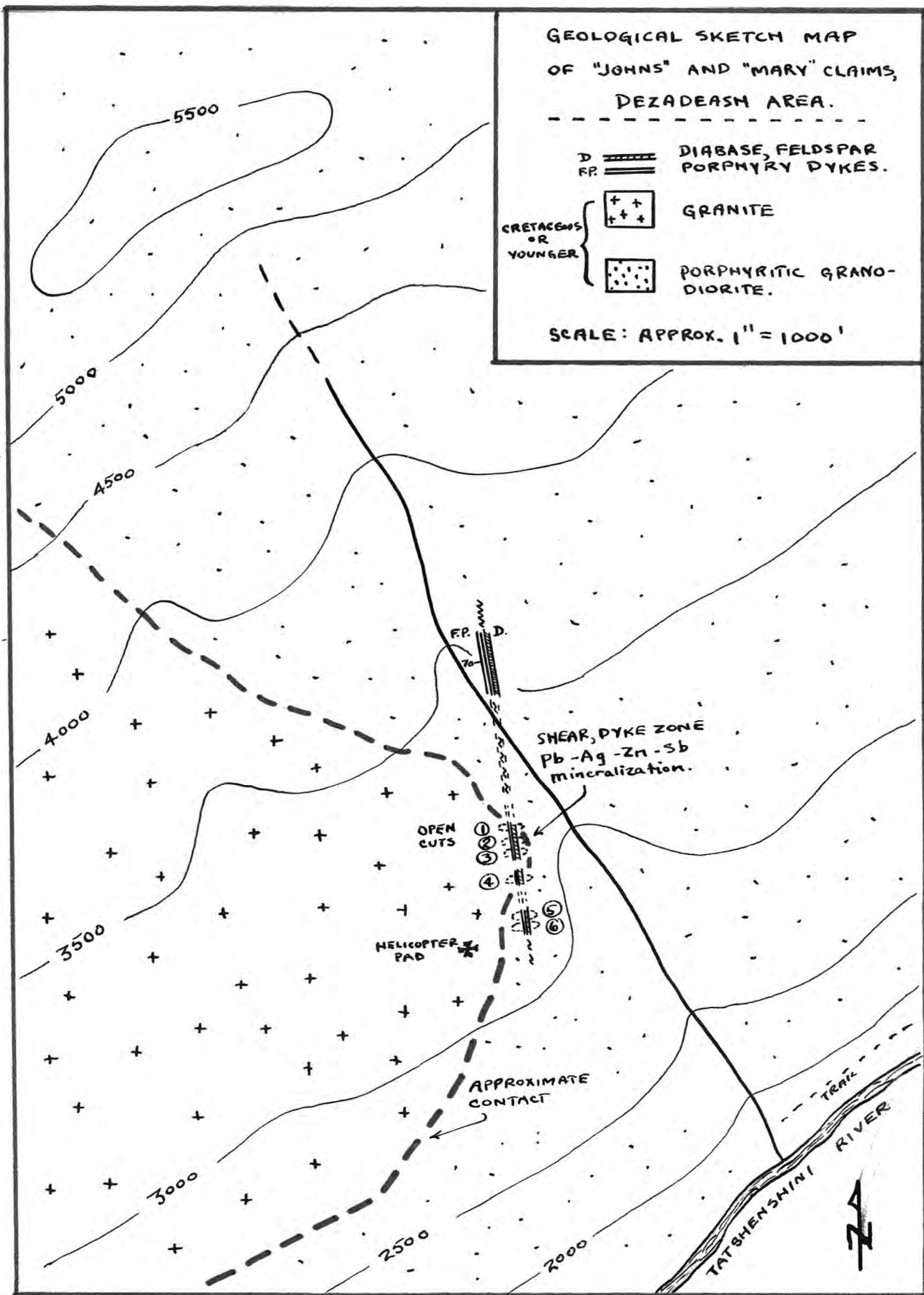
FIGURE 1.
CROSS-SECTIONS, LOOKING NORTH.

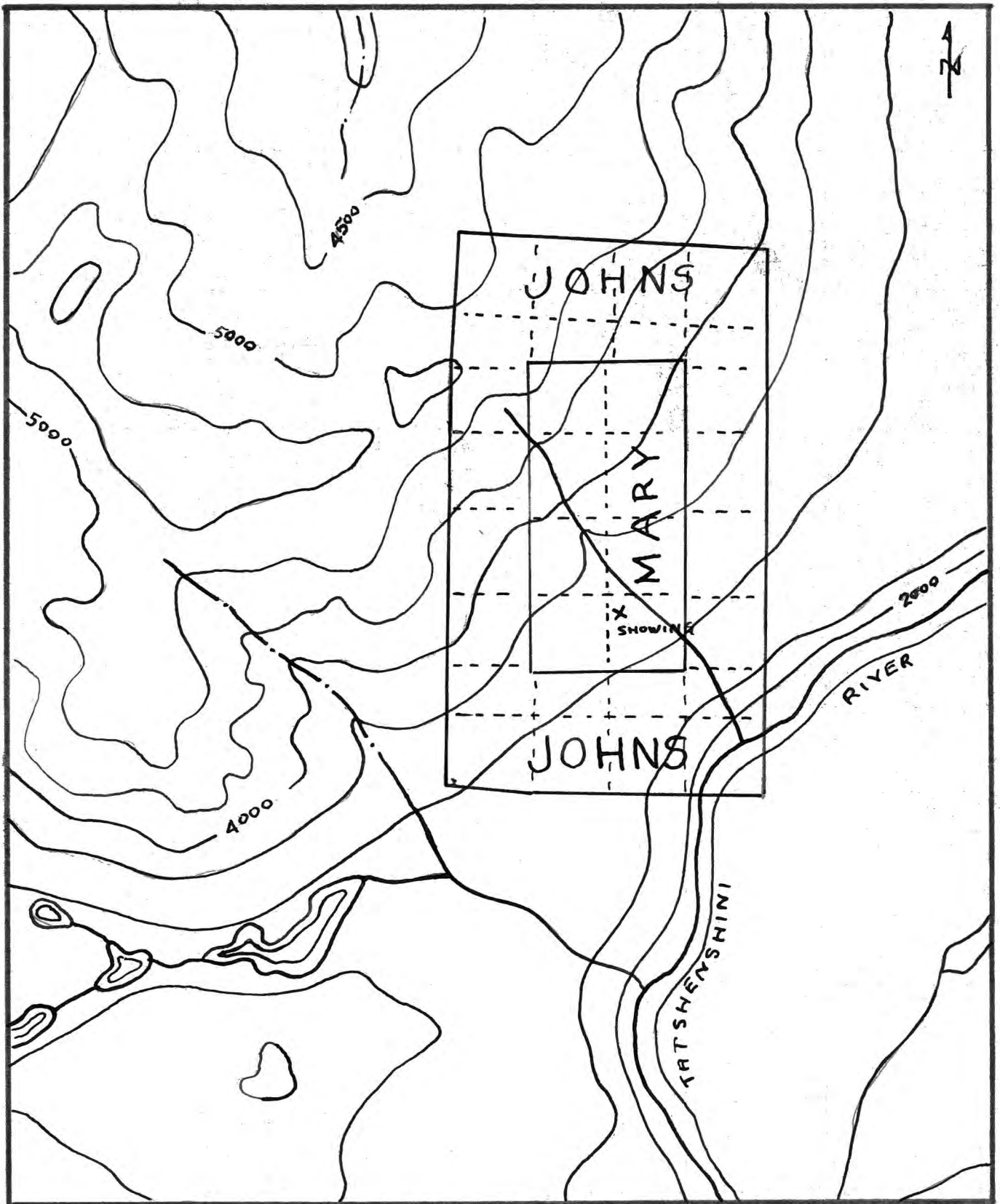
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GEOLOGICAL SKETCH MAP
OF "JOHNS" AND "MARY" CLAIMS,
DEZADEASM AREA.

- D  DIABASE, FELDSPAR
 FP  PORPHYRY DYKES.
 CRETACEOUS OR YOUNGER {  GRANITE
 {  PORPHYRITIC GRANO-
 DIORITE.

SCALE: APPROX. 1" = 1000'





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FIGURE 3
JOHNS AND MARY CLAIMS
SHEET 115A3
SCALE 1 INCH = 1/2 MILE

in 6 open cuts, representing a strike length of 200 feet. Six cross sections of these open cuts are shown in FIG. 1. A sketch map of the geology is shown in FIG. 2.

The veins are of typically epithermal form and mineralogy. Veins are of an irregular, gaping, lenticular form containing dogtooth ^aquartz and minor calcite. Massive galena is the principal vein mineral. Pyrite and sphalerite are common, and stibnite was observed in most veins. No chalcopyrite or silver minerals were seen.

CONCLUSIONS

Silver values are generally high, but also somewhat erratic. Extreme variation in assays on chip samples is probably due both to the presence of undetected silver minerals and to errors in sampling. Silver assays vary from 0.7 oz. Ag per foot of vein width to 20.2 oz, Ag. A weighted average of about 10 oz. Ag per foot width over the sampled length of the vein zone is obtained. These values would be of economic interest if the vein zone were wider, or veins were closely spaced, constituting a stockwork.

The contact area of the small granite stock lies largely outside the claim boundaries to the west, and is considered to be a favourable area for further prospecting. Galena vein float and malachite float are reported by Albert Fred along the hillside to the north and south. Jackpot Copper is located 4 miles to the south, at the contact of the same granodiorite pluton with Musk

Lake andesite. Along strike of the plutonic contact to the southeast^a are the Sheep claims and Ronex, both having copper mineralization.

The geological setting of this property appears to be more favourable for copper than for galena-silver. Vein and replacement type copper mineralization in the showings in the area may be peripheral to a major porphyry-type deposit. High-grade galena-silver¹ veins of epithermal character may also be peripheral, as at Bingham Canyon. The area contains several key geological guides to porphyry-type mineralization:

1. Lower Mesozoic intermediate to basic volcanic host rocks.
2. Cretaceous or younger acidic intrusions.
3. Multi-stage intrusions, with young discordant acidic stocks.
4. Major regional faulting.
5. Numerous known copper occurrences.

This area in the Kluane Ranges and south into British Columbia should be investigated for porphyry-type copper-molybdenum mineralization. A regional program of geological mapping, geochemical silt and soil sampling and examination of known occurrences should be considered for the 1970 field season. Numerous major mining companies are active in this and other porphyry copper areas in the Yukon. It would be to the advantage of Atlas to take an aggressive approach to porphyry copper exploration in the Yukon, and draw upon the experience of the undersigned and Colin Godwin in this field.

Respectfully submitted,



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Properties Submitted
Johnny Johns, Dalton Post
Mary & John Claims

White horse Assay Office
July 8, 1969
File # 5444-9

Description

Sample #	Description
480	- J-1 58 5' channel 00S - Ag 14.0 oz/ton, Pb .96%, Zn .05%, Cu .01% Sb .31%
481	- J-1A highgrade select samples 00N - Ag 131.3 oz/ton, Pb 13.6%, Zn 3.1, Cu .10%, Sb 2.18%
482	- J-2 , 4' channel 40S - Ag 80.8 oz/ton, Pb 4.6%, Zn .36%, Cu .06%, Sb 3.75%
483	- J-3 , 4' channel 50S - Ag 2.72 oz/ton, Pb .09%, Zn .22%, Cu .01%, Sb .09%
484	- J2-A highgrade - Ag 335.7 oz/ton, pb 18.7%, Zn .48%, Cu .22%, Sb 5.03%
485	- J-3A highgrade - Ag 185.1 oz/ton, Pb 11.7%, Zn 4.1%, Cu .16%, Sb 2.18%
486	- J-4 68+ 6' channel - Ag 88.5 oz/ton, Pb 3.7%, Zn .03%, Cu .02%, Sb 2.18%
487	- J-4A highgrade - Ag 107.1 oz/ton, Pb 2.9, Zn .84, Cu .09, Sb 3.00%
488	- J-5 Highgrade 200S - Ag 114.3 oz/ton, Pb 2.9%, Zn 2.5%, Cu .09%, Sb 4.80%.

Au

Ag

Pb

Cu

5815

.005

12.00

5853

9.62

.02

5854

65.60

.04

5855

71.00

.04

5856

223.88

.11

4741-1

Cu

W03

5769

.01

3.38

Aug. 12, 1968

Study of the "Mary" and "John"

Claim Group belonging to Johnnie Johns

Turn West at MP. 106 on Haines Road

Travel approx 5 miles on cat trail (the trail continues on for several more miles but we felt it best not to continue on) then walk for two hours (approx 2-3 miles) to the showing.

The showing lies at the base of an East-facing gully on the East or Northeast side of a mountain range

The lower part of the gully is composed of medium to coarse grained, homogeneous, melanocratic hornblende diorite (~80% hornblende) 1 sample taken rock appears unaltered, although in places minor epidote and chlorite are present

numerous small (~1"-3" wide) quartz veins can be seen on the north side of the gully they are irregular and comprise 1-2% of a.c. - these were seen from the south side of the gully but not closely examined

Moving up the gully past the water fall it appears that the intrusive is highly variable in character ranging from med to coarse grained with mafic content varying from 15-80%. The intrusive is still hornblende diorite

Abundant aplitic and lamprophyre dykes crisscross the intrusive. These dykes 2-3% of a.c. Size of dykes variable from few inches to ~2' wide

No apparent mineralization in the intrusive

Dalton Post
(abandoned)

Z



Tatshenshina R.



waterfall



sample location



N

? ?

250'
very altered
vein - couldn't
be sampled

creek

hornblende

diorite

200'

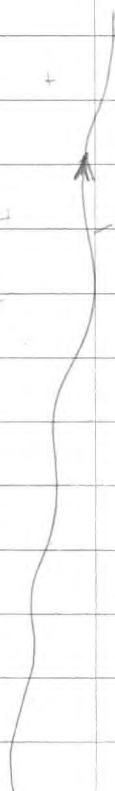
Line 2 Chip Samples
190'
2'
+ 1 bag grab samples

Line 1 Chip Samples
150'
3'
+ also 1 bag grab samples

hb diorite

0'
vein heavily altered - couldn't
be sampled

? ?



Approx. 300yds above falls the gully has abundant float bearing rusty-Fe stain and yellow Pb stain. This is derived from a bluff on the south side of the gully. The bluff is a few hundred feet upslope from the gully.

At the showing

Galena mineralization occurs in a quartz vein which cuts through heavily fractured hornblende diorite intrusive.

The strike of the vein is $\overline{35} 125$

The vein is exposed intermittently for a distance of 250' with possible extension in both directions along strike. No estimation of persistence down dip as slope corresponds to strike.

Much talus on the slope prevented.

a proper examination of the showing as
outcrop along the vein was usually obscured by
several feet of overburden.

Several small cuts were made into
the overburden to enable chip samples
to be taken. Unfortunately only two of
these cuts produced outcrops to be sampled.
These outcrops occurred 150' and 190' from the
Western end of the vein. The sample line at
150' was marked as Line 1 - width sampled 3'
The sample line at 190' was marked Line 2 -
width sampled 2'.

The vein width is uncertain. The vein is
highly altered and rubblely weathering.

At point 0 of the measured length, the
vein was approximately 5' wide but so

heavily altered and weathered that no chip samples could be taken.

At 150' only the lower (footwall) side of the vein was observed.

At 190' the upper (hangingwall) side of the vein was noted.

In no place was the full width of the vein observed, but the presence of intrusive OC^3 on both sides of vein within 10' of each other gives max width possible. True thickness probably 4'-6'.

The galena mineralization occurred in thin stringers generally $\frac{1}{2}$ " to 4" wide. Bags of the high grade mineralization were taken at Line 1 and Line 2.

Generally the vein appeared barren, but rusty Fe-stain and yellow-Pb were present throughout the entire vein.

Johnnie Johns Property

August 11, 1968

- Drove from Whitehoise to with 3 hrs. walk of Johnnie Johns silver property on the Haines Sect. - Haines road. Turn-off at mile 106 to the west.
- Had truck repaired at Haines Sect.

August 12, 1968.

- quartz vein followed for 254 ft.
- Line 1 - approx. 150 ft going South along extent of vein - Width 3 ft. 2 in.
- marked as Line 1.
- Grab - Line 1. - grab of mineralized area - $5'' \times 4''$
- Strike - 125°

South Taku

August 14/1968

- proceeded from our 13th Whitehorse to Atlin and took Beaver to point at south end Taku Arm 1 1/2 miles from Wann River.

August 15/1968

- silt sampled to west of camp - first creek 5 samples at 500ft intervals.

- missed second creek - did third - large creek - left fork at 300 ft from shore. - did "6-12 silts before going home.

August 16/1968

- silted third creek, same tributary as Aug. 15.

- silted NN^o 13 - NN^o 27.

- goofed - took 2 No. 22's

- took 26 rock samples.

- went as far as snow field on tributary on west side mountain behind camp.

August 17/1968

- J.H. + NN. saw 15'-to-18' cabin cruiser on way to sitting this morning. They did not stop. But they waved.

- Silted 5th creek west of camp and all tributaries.

- Samples # 29-49.

- Also large creek signified by starting at Silt # 6. - Sample # 28 is not on tributary but offshoot of main creek.

- 2 rock samples.

August 18/1968

- K.K., NN. + J.H. - did general geological traverse south of camp and into the west.

- no sampling of any nature.

August 19/1968

- silted 2 very small creeks. Both only took one and 2 samples respectively.

- samples 50-to-52 - all silts

- moved camp from Taku Arm to Brownlee Lake - North.

August 20/1968

- did soil and silt plus attempted geological traverse west of camp
- took 12 soils + 1 silt.
- large amounts of out crop to the west of camp.

Ken Shuto + Dr Aho came to camp.

August 21/1968

- same as 20th as there were no silts - did soils (8) and (2) silts

- Ken Shuto of Nippon Mining accompanied myself in the afternoon to look at geology.

- twisted ankle in morning - very slow walking all day.

August 22/1968

- waited from 8 AM. till 12 noon for G.N.A. Beaver.
- moved camp to Eger Lake.
- getting pissed off. - this soil sampling and silt sampling - have yet to do any mapping or prospecting. - well I.S.B.
- did 7 soils and one silt on regional grid line-1N.

August 23/1968

- did silting ^{South} ~~west~~ of camp on Edgar Lake. - 21 silt samples.
- really glad there is little or no time left as Vancouver sound beautiful.

August 24/1968

- did regional soil lines 2N + 3W South of camp. - 30 soils and 8 silts
- just can't wait for tomorrow night.

August 22/1968 - Edgar Lake

- starting 400 ft. South of camp.

- named Line - Line-1 N.

Line-1N-#1 - Soil

- 20 ft West of Lake.

- 10° NE - dry - brown - sandy - 6°-10°

Line-1N-#56 - Soil

- beside Soil #2 - 500 ft past Soil #1

- small seepage, sandy - 10°-15° E.

Line-1N-#2 - Soil

- 500 ft past Soil #1

- 18°-24" deep, grey sand + black humus.

- 10°-15° E. - might be old creek.

Line-1N-#3 - Soil

- 500 ft. past Soil #2.

- 6"-10" deep - ^{yellow} brown, sandy, 10°-15° E

Line-1N-#4 - Soil

- 500 ft. past Soil #3.

- 12"-18" deep, ^{golden} brown, sandy, 15°-20° E

- has been continuous East to
North-East slope.

Line-IN-#5-Soil

- 500ft. past Soil #4

- 6"-10" deep, ^{yellow} brown, sandy - 10°-20° NE.

Line-IN-#6-Soil

- 500ft. past Soil #5.

- 6"-10", ^{yellow} brown, sandy, almost flat. E.

Line-IN-#7-Soil

- 500ft. past Soil #6.

- 6"-10", ^{yellow} brown, sandy, 5°-10° W

- all samples not called dry are damp, but not wet unless silt.

- all samples usually covered by layer of volcanic soil or ash.

August 23 1968 - Edgar Lake

- doing silt sampling traverse south of camp. - Starting to really get pissed off with this soiling and silting → J.S.B.

Silt - N.N. # 57

- 50 ft. south of camp + 20 ft off lake shore.

- sandy sample, small creek, clear.
- 10° E slope.

Silt - N.N. # 58

- 500 ft up creek from sample Silt # 57 - same creek, almost same volume of water.

- sandy sample, clear 10° - 15° E.

Silt - N.N. # 59.

- 500 ft South of camp. - 100 ft south of Regional Grid Line - IN.

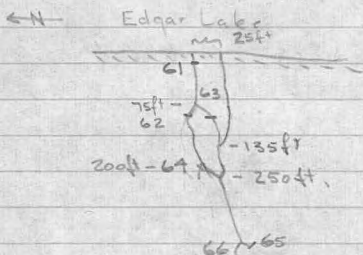
- small seepage 20 ft. off lake.
- only one sample. - may be affected by lake. - sandy.

Silt - N.N. # 60

- 780 ft south of regional grid line - IN.
- small seepage - 100% organic - 25 ft off shore.

Silt - N.N. - 61

- 1650 ft. south of camp.
- 20 ft. off lake shore. - sandy
- cannot tell whether 2 creeks
or only one creek



Silt - N.N. - 62.

- 100 ft from Silt # 61 - on right
tributary going up stream.
- sandy and silt - 15°-20° slope E.

Silt - N.N. - 63.

- 100 ft. from Silt # 61 - on left
tributary going up stream.
- sandy + silt - 15°-20° E. slope.

Silt - N.N. - 64.

- 100 ft past silt # 62 - on small
seepage tributary on right side - going up.
- silt + sand - 15° E slope.

- all creeks join 250 ft from shore.

Silt-N.N.-*65.

- 420 ft from shore - left tributary which disappears almost immediately after forking (underground)
- silt - highly organic - 15° - 20° E.

Silt-N.N.-*66.

- 500 ft. from shore.
- sandy + silt sample - on right tributary - disappears into ground at 500 ft. - 15° E - to NE. slope.

Silt-N.N.-*67.

- 960 ft past last 1000 ft mark
- at mouth of creek.
- sandy - medium size creek.

Silt-N.N.-*68.

- 275 ft. up stream from Silt*67.
- small seepage tributary on South side
- silt to sandy - 10° E

Silt-N.N.-*69.

- 500 ft. up stream from Silt*67
- on same creek - fast flowing, 10° E slope - silt + sand sample.

Silt-N.N.-*70.

- 500 ft up stream from Silt*69.
- sandy - 10° E same creek - fast.

Silt-N.N.-#71

- 200 ft. past silt #70 - creek forks, - sample on smaller left side or south side.

- Sandy - 10° E slope.

Silt-N.N.-#72

- 275 ft. up left tributary past silt #71 - dried up creek bed, - right side

- sandy - 10° E slope.

- on small tributary into left tributary

Silt-N.N.-#73.

- 500 ft. past silt #71 creek forks into 2 seepage creeks. - both go underground after very few feet.

- #73 on south seepage.

- sandy - to silt - 10° - 15° E. slope.

Silt-N.N.-#74.

- 500 ft. past silt #71 - on NW. seepage.

- sandy - 10° - 15° E slope

- beside silt #73.

Silt-N.N.-#75

- 500 ft. up stream from silt #70

- on main creek again - fast flowing

- sand - 10° - 20° E slope.

Silt - NN - #76.

- 500ft upstream from Silt #75
- fast flowing - 10°-20° E. Slope. - sand.

= 140 ft. past Silt - NN - #76.

K.K. Silt #74. - on same creek.

Silt - NN - #77

- 200 ft. past Silt #76. small seepage on right side. - sandy - 10° E.

= about 350 ft. past Silt #76
creek in large swamp. - quite
silting at #77. - going home - 4:00
- tough Ah.

August 24, 1968 Edgar Lake

Line-2N-Soil # 8.

- 120 ft from lake shore
- could not get one closer to lake due to muskeg.
- grey sandy-wet - 10"-18" - 15°-20°

Line-2N-Soil # 9.

- 500 ft past (w) Soil # 8.
- grey, sandy, 6"-12" - damp, 15°-25° NE.

Line-2N-Soil # 10.

- 500 ft past (w) Soil # 9.
- 6"-12" - damp, ^{yellow} brown, sandy, 15°-25° NE.

Line-2N-Silt-NN # 78

- 450 ft past (w) Soil # 10.
- small seepage - sandy - 10°-20° NE.

Line-2N-Soil # 11

- 500 ft. past Soil # 10.
- 10"-16", grey, gravelly, damp. 10°-15° NE.

Line-2N-Soil # 12.

- 500 ft past soil # 11
- 6"-12", brown-gravelly, damp, —

Line-2N-Soil-#13.

- 500 ft. past (w) Soil #12.
- 8"-14", grey, gravelly, damp. - 5° S

Line-2N-Soil-#14.

- 500 ft. past (w) - Soil #13.
- 8"-16", ^{yellow} brown, sandy, dry - 10° S.

Line-2N-Soil-#15

- 500 ft. past (w) - Soil #14.
- 6"-12" - ^{yellow} brown, sandy, dry - flat. - 60° S.
- on West end swamp.

Line-2N-Soil-#16

- 500 ft. past (w) - Soil #15.
- 6"-12" - ^{yellow} brown, sandy, dry - on hill top.

Line-2N-Soil-#17.

- 500 ft. past (w) - Soil #16.
- 6"-16" - ^{yellow} brown, sandy, dry - 5°-10° S.W.

Line-2N-Soil-#18

- 500 ft. past (w) - Soil #17.
- 6"-10" - ^{yellow} brown - sandy, damp - 10° E.

Line-2N-Soil-#19.

- 500 ft. past (w) - Soil #18.
- 6"-10" - yellow-brown, gravelly, damp. 10°-15° N.

Line - 2N - Silt - NN[#] 79.

- 400 ft. past (w) Soil[#] 19.
- flowing N - fast flowing - 3 ft creek.
- sandy sample - 10° N. + silt

Line - 2N - Silt - NN[#] 80.

- 500 ft. past (w) Soil[#] 19.
- flowing N (10° N) - small creek
- seepage creek - sandy and silt.

Line - 2N - Soil[#] 20.

- 500 ft. past (w) - Soil[#] 19.
- grey, gravelly, clamp, 8"-16", 10° N
- 50' S. from Silt[#] 80

Line - 2N - Silt - NN[#] 81.

- 300 ft. past (w) - Soil[#] 20.
- silt + sand sample. - small creek flowing 10°-15° N.

Line - 2N - Soil[#] 21.

- 500 ft. past (w) Soil[#] 20.
- last soil on this line.
- sandy - 6"-12" - 15° N.

Line - 3N - Soil[#] 22.

- 1000 ft. south of Soil[#] 21.
- 6"-10", 10°-15° NNE, sandy - grey brown

Silt - N.N. - #82

- 355 ft. East of Soil #22
- small creek. - flowing
10°-15° NE. - silt + sand sample.

Line - 3N. - Soil - #23.

- 500 ft E of Soil - #22
- beside what looks like
dried up creek bed.
- sandy 10°-15° N.E. - 6"-10"-grey.

Silt - N.N. - #83.

- 150 ft. E. of Soil #23.
- small creek. - sandy. N10°.

Silt - N.N. - #84

- 400 ft. E of Soil #23.
- 2 ft creek. - fast flowing,
clear. - sandy sample - NNE. 10°-15°.

Line - 3N. - Soil - #24.

- 500 ft. past Soil - #23. - East.
- grey - clay + sand mix. - 4"-8"
- 5°-15° NNE. slope.

Silt - N.N. - #85.

- 225 ft East of Soil #24.
- 10°-15° N. - sandy.
- larger creek - fast flowing.

Line - 3N - Soil - # 25.

- 500 ft. East of Soil - # 24.
- ^{yellow} brown - sandy - 6" - 10" - 5° NW.

Line - 3N - Soil - # 26.

- 500 ft. E. of Soil # 25.
- ^{grey} brown - sandy - flat - 4" - 10".

Line - 3N - Soil - # 27

- 500 ft. East of Soil # 26.
- grey - sandy - flat. 4" - 8".

Line - 3N - Soil - # 28.

- 500 ft. East. of Soil - # 27.
- golden-brown - flat - sandy. 6" - 12"
- on westside swamp.

Line - 3N - Soil - # 29.

- 600 ft. East. of Soil - # 28.
- golden-brown - flat - sandy - 4" - 6"
- on East side swamp.

Line - 3N - Soil - # 30.

- 400 ft East of Soil # 29. (500?)
- golden-brown - 15° N. - sandy 4" - 6"

Line - 3N - Soil - # 31.

- 500 ft. E. of Soil # 30.
- golden brown - sandy - 15° NE - 4" - 6"

Line-3N- Soil-# 32

- 500ft from Soil-# 31.
- brown - sandy - 6"-12", flat.

Line-3N- Soil-# 33.

- 500ft. East of Soil-# 32.
- brown - sandy - 4"-8" 10°-15° E
- went 75ft N. for sample due to swampy conditions

Line-3N- Soil-# 34.

- 500ft. East of Soil-# 33.
- golden-brown - sandy - 6"-8"; 20° NE.

Line-3N- Soil-# 35.

- 500ft. East of Soil-# 34.
- golden brown - sandy - 6"-8" deep - 15°-25° E slope

Line-3N- Soil-# 36.

- 500ft. East of Soil-# 35.
- brown - sandy - 6"-12" deep.
- 15°-25° NE. - all samples damp.

Line-3N- Soil-# 37.

- 400ft. East of Soil-# 36
- brown - sandy - 6"-12" deep
- 20ft off lake shore
- 230' South of paced marker

August 25/1968 - Edgar Lake.

- the last day for this
year of soiling, or siltling
or geology, or magnetometer,
or E.M. or anything.

— Lovely.

Line-4N-Soil-#38.

- 150 ft. W. of Lake shore
- sandy-grey - 4"-8", 10° E slope.

Line-4N-Soil-#39.

- 500 ft. West of Soil #38
- sandy-grey - 2"-8" - 10° NE slope.
- last two samples probably sandy
due to creek overflow.

Line-4N-Soil-#40.

- 500 ft. West of Soil #39.
- sandy-gravel - brown - 4"-10" - 15° NE.

Line-4N-Soil-#41.

- 500 ft. West. of soil-#40.
- sandy-golden-brown - 6"-8" - flat.

Line-4N-Soil-#42.

- 500 ft. West of Soil-#41
- sandy-golden-brown - 6"-8" - 15°-25° NE

Line-4N-Soil-#43.

-500ft. W. - Soil-#42.

- gravelly - brown, 6"-10", -10°N

Soil-NN-#86

-220ft. W. - Soil-#43.

-sandy -10°N - small. - slow,

Line-4N-Soil-#44.

-500ft. West of Soil-#43

-sandy -6"-8" - golden brown, 10°N

Line-4N-Soil-#45.

-500ft. W. of Soil-#44.

-sandy-gravel -6"-12" - gray - 10°N.

Line-4N-Soil-#46.

-500ft. W. of Soil-#45

-sandy - golden-brown -6"-12" - 20°N.

Line-4N-Soil-#47.

-500ft W of Soil-#46.

-gravelly - wet - gray-brown -6"-14"

-10°N - last sample on line-4N

Line-5N-Soil-#48

-1000ft South of soil-#42.

-sandy - damp - ^{golden} brown -6"-10" - 10°N

Line - 5N - Soil - # 49.

- 500 ft. East of Soil # 48.

- sandy - golden brown - 6" - 12" - 15° E.

Line - 5N - Soil - # 50

- 500 ft. East of. Soil - # 49.

- sandy - golden - brown - 6" - 12" - 20° E

Line - 5N - Soil - # 51.

- 500 ft. East of - Soil # 50.

- sandy - golden - brown - 6" - 12" - 15° E

Line - 5N - Soil - # 52

- 500 ft. East. of - Soil - # 51

- sandy - brown - 6" - 12" - 15° E.

Line - 5N - Soil - # 53

- 475 ft. East of Soil - # 52.

- sandy - golden brown 6" - 12" -
on lake shore - 25 ft away.

Last

Sample

for '68

REFERENCES AND TESTIMONIALS

... Your name as a guide in the Yukon Territory is synonymous with the perfect hunt. I have talked to so many people in the past years whom you have guided. They all speak highly of you. It must be a great satisfaction to realize the reputation you have made in the hunting and guiding world in the past. In fact I don't believe that there is a name anyplace in the world better know and respected than that of Johnnie Johns.

Sincerely
Roy E. Weatherby

... I am now 73 years old, will be 74 on 29th day of March, 1960, if I am living. I started hunting and shooting when I was 6 years of age with a rifle. I have hunted lots of areas in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, several other States in U.S., have made 6 trips up in Canada, including 2 Alberta, 2 British Columbia, 2 Y.T., Canada. I can truthfully say that I enjoyed hunting with you more than any guide I have ever hunted with and in my opinion of 67 years of hunting with many guides and hunters you are the best. (Tops)

Respectfully
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Jourdanon, Texas

Clifford Wolfe
Taxidermist
9314-111th Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

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West Covina, California

Terry Stone
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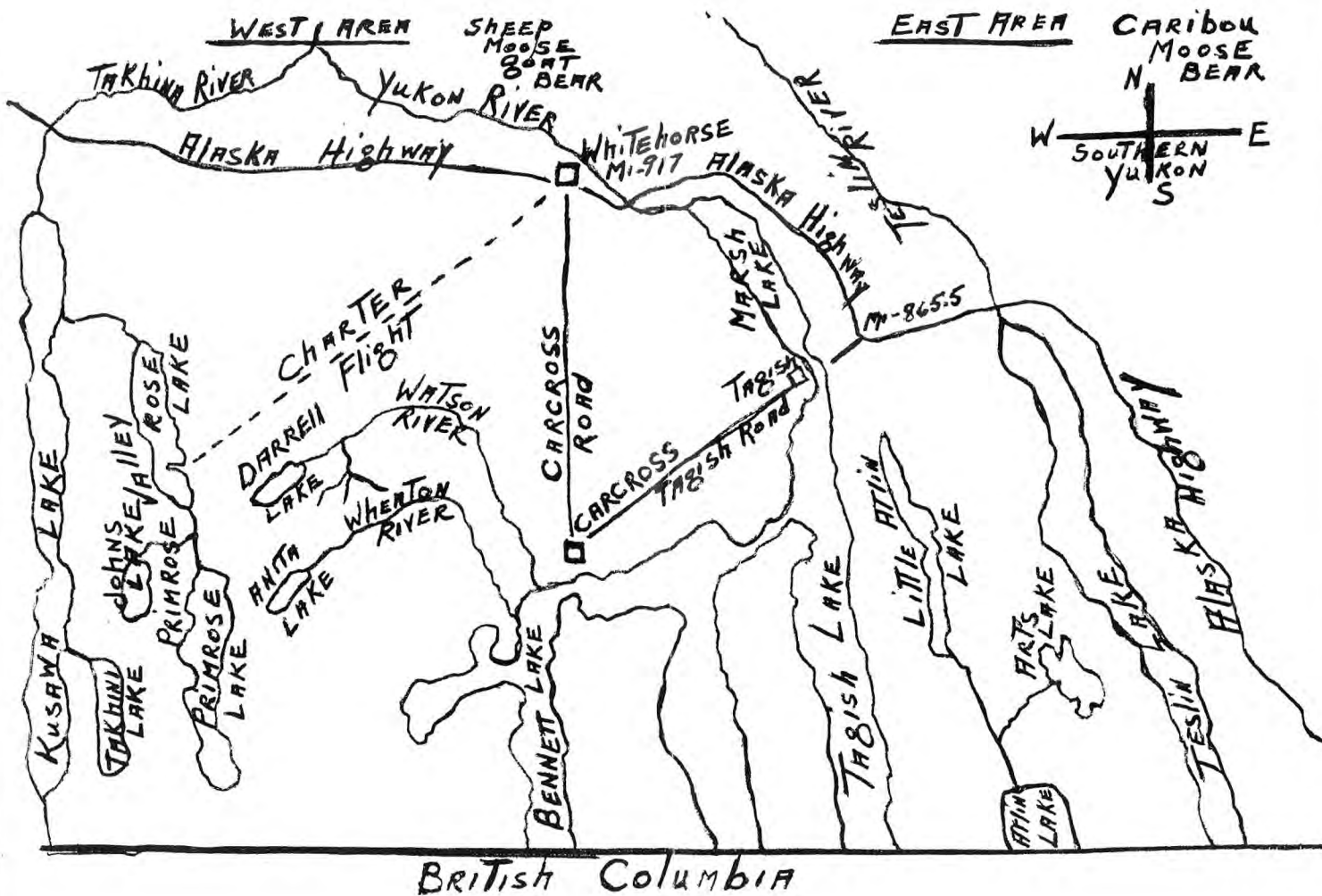
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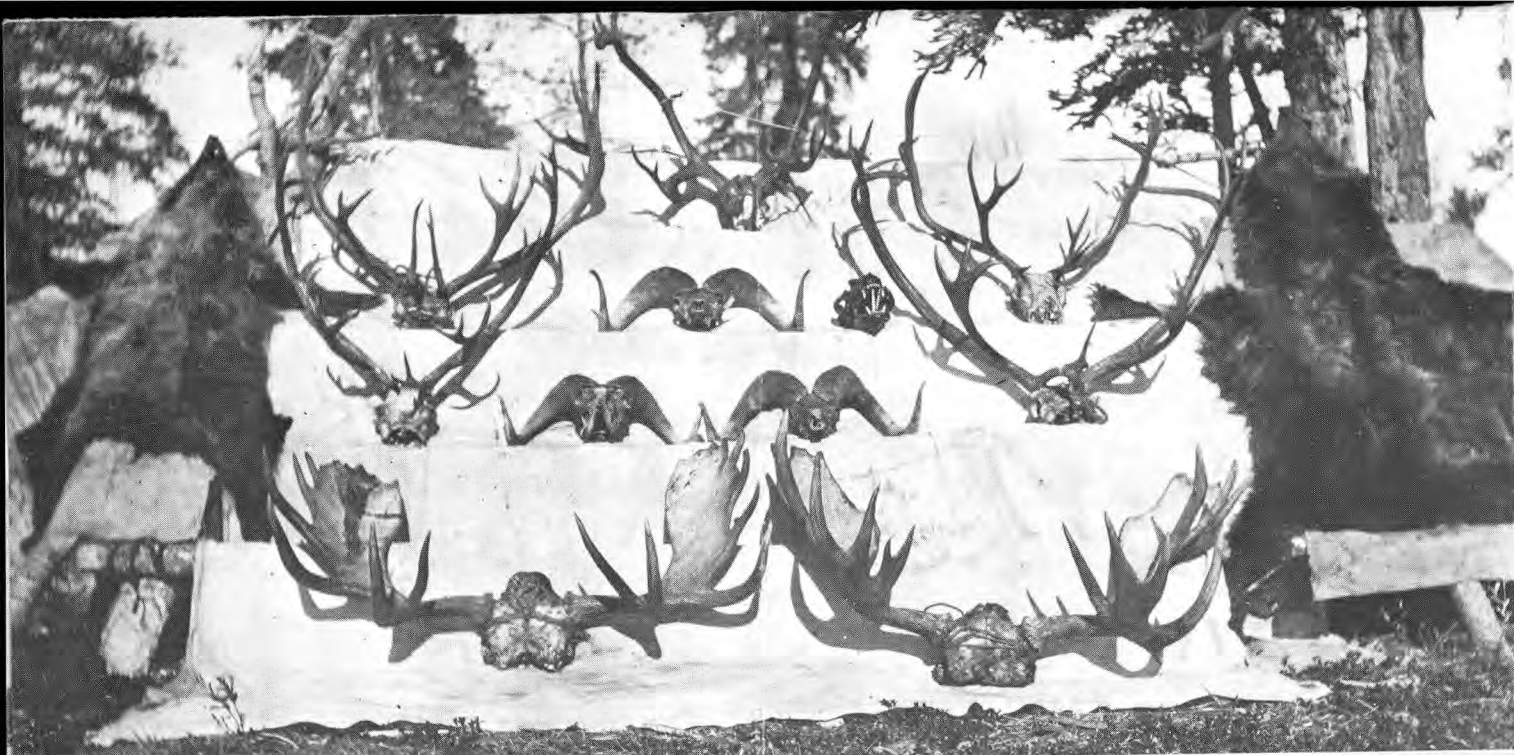
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White Dall Sheep	Brown Bear
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Osborn Caribou	Wolf
Mountain Goat	
Game Birds	

SPRING GRIZZLY HUNTS

8 TROPHY RAMS
A DAYS HUNT





OUR ORGANIZATION: Is composed of my son Art, and Top 1st class "A" guides. Our equipment includes approximately 40 horses, saddles, pack saddles, panniers, tents, stoves, boats, motors, trucks, 2-way radio, etc. Our business is to make you as comfortable and as happy as we can. Everyone doesn't have the same taste so if you have any special likes or dislikes in food, let us know in advance. Our food supplies are as complete as possible to pack, including eggs, fresh vegetables, fruits and other groceries making for a complete and balanced diet.

FALL HUNTS: Season opens August 1st, closes December 1st. Moose and Caribou antlers are free of velvet from September 1st on, although they can be peeled of velvet August 21st on. The latter part of July we pack the necessary equipment and supplies into the hunting area by packtrain. All of our hunting is done by horseback, including Dall Rams. Walking is kept at a minimum. The hunter being required to walk only for a final stalk. When the sportsman arrives in Whitehorse, arrangements have already been made to have them flown to our base camp. This arrangement affords the hunter maximum actual hunting time. Our best hunting is done when we pack out of base camp to "jack camps" or "fly camps" with light equipment. These camps are established at or above timberline. In our area timber line is around 4,000 and we do not hunt at an elevation of more than 6,000 feet. The law requires a guide for each hunter. We furnish everything except the hunter's rifle, sleeping bag and personal effects. We have 4,000 square miles in our area which is located in the Southern Yukon and bordered on the South by British Columbia for 120 miles. We can never hope to cover it all. Each outfitter in the Yukon has their own area and as Sr. outfitter I was given 1st choice. After a lifetime of exploring one-half the Yukon, I chose mine because I think it is the best one. It is mountainous, of course, and perfect for photography—with many lakes, streams, mountain basins and glaciers. No muskeg, making good footing for man and horses. Our horses are gentle, well trained and climatized as they have been born and raised in the Yukon for some generations. This is a hunter's paradise. Big game is plentiful. Some days we see as many as 200 sheep. 30 to 40 of these will be Rams. There is no particular problem obtaining trophy size animals of any of our species, providing you give yourself enough time. One year, for example, our clients were awarded six 1st and 2nd prize winning trophies. In 1963 our largest Dall Ram measured 44½ inches. Southern Yukon is producing bigger Dall Ram and Grizzly than the Northern part. 100% to date, taken in Rams.



TYPE OF FALL HUNTS:

Dall Ram, Goat	15 Days
Dall Ram, Moose	15 "
Dall Ram, Moose, Goat	21 "
Moose, Goat	15 "
Caribou, Moose	15 "
Full Bag	30 "

No bookings under 10 days. We will book a 10 day hunt for any 1 of the 4 species ie.; Dall Ram—Moose—Goat—Caribou, with good chances for Grizzly or if you will let us know how much time you have available, also game preferred, we will gladly help you plan your hunt. While hunting any species of big game you are at all times hunting Grizzly, as they inhabit all areas.

FISHING: Is incidental to these trips, and is very good. We have Lake Trout and Great Northern Pike (can cast from shore on some lakes). Fly fishing for grayling. In a word—fishing is excellent.

BIRD SHOOTING ON BIG GAME TRIPS: We suggest not bringing a shotgun. A 22 in the party is much better. We have 3 kinds of grouse and 3 types of ptarmigan—but they are so unsophisticated and tame, a 22 is plenty of gun. Excessive shotgun shooting is not advisable in big game area.

OUR FEES:

FALL HUNT

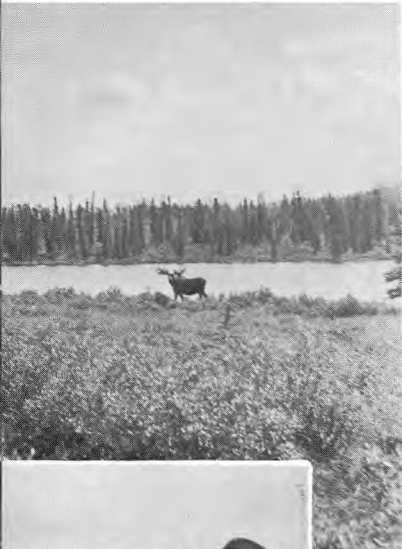
Single Hunter—per day	\$90.00
Party of 2 or more—per day—per man	\$75.00
Single Hunter—30 days—per day	\$80.00
Party of 2 or more—30 days—per day—per man	\$65.00

Chartered plane flights from Whitehorse to our base camp and return to Whitehorse, is included in above prices.

SPRING BEAR HUNT

Single Hunter—per day	\$60.00
Party of 2 or more—per day per man	\$50.00

We ask a deposit of one-third of the total cost of your hunt to assure your booking.



6 Month Old
Timber Wolf





TRANSPORTATION TO WHITEHORSE: You can fly to Whitehorse on regularly scheduled Airlines from any point in the world. Contact your Travel Agency for detailed information. If time permits, you may drive the Alaska Highway. For Alaska Ferry route write: Division of Marine Transportation, Box 1361, Juneau, Alaska. Getting your gear thru customs is no trouble at all.

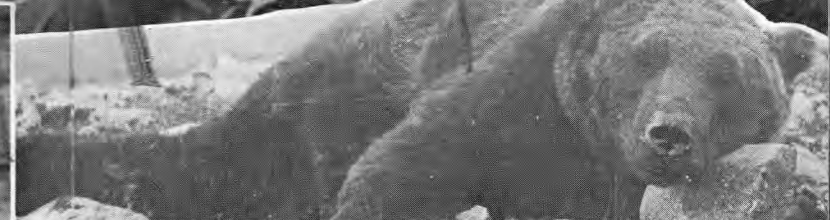
GEAR SUGGESTED: While you do walk relatively little we do suggest a light oil-tanned boot with composition soles. No leather soles and no hob-nails. We ourselves often use canvas tennis shoes. The hunter should also equip himself with leather top, rubber bottom hunting boots for wet days. Some of our clients enjoy using rubber insulated boots in case we should get new wet snow. This is rare, incidentally, as weather is mostly sunny, but it is still mountainous country. You can bring a poncho or raincoat for your saddle and a light 2-piece neoprene rain suit. No need for hip boots. You should bring a few suits of long underwear, heavy wool sox, 2 pair of full cut pants (best for stalking moose and grizzly) a down jacket, couple of wool shirts, cap with ear flaps and a felt hat. No bright colors—olive drab or some neutral color is a must for sheep especially. No black, white, red or yellow. Bring a couple of pairs of gloves and we recommend down-filled sleeping bags of good weight. Bring binoculars and spotting scope if you have one. A good gun scabbard to fit your own particular rifle is a necessity. We would like to know your age and weight. It will help us plan a better hunt for you re: guides, horses and area. We do not furnish women or liquor! (Bring your own.) Liquor may be purchased in Whitehorse.

SPRING GRIZZLY HUNTS: Season opens April 15th—but we don't necessarily recommend coming that early—rougher hunting. Weather has a lot to do with the amount of bears we see. We advise that a Spring Bear hunt begin about May 15th. Hides are better and fur is longer. This hunting is done from a boat on a chain of inland lakes. We cruise these lakes until we see a bear, then we land and make the stalk. We have shot grizzlies right on the beach. Weather is usually warm and sunny. No rain this time of year. Fishing is included and very good.

SPRING BEAR HUNTING LICENSE: \$50 for aliens and entitles you to 1 Grizzly, 1 Black and 1 Brown Bear. Government offices are closed Saturday, Sundays and Holidays, so we suggest that you write to the Territorial Game Department, Whitehorse, Yukon, and get your licenses in advance.

FISHING ONLY: We take parties out boat fishing from June 1st to August 1st. We operate out of Carcross, Yukon. Price for guide service and boat is \$15 per day, per person. \$30 minimum. Food and shelter included. Non-resident fishing license, \$2.

BIG GAME LICENSE: Alien big game license for Fall hunting is \$100 and allows 2 of any species. One each of the additional 4 species can be had for \$25 each.



John S. Brock,
Box 3050,
Whitehorse, Yukon

July 30, 1970

Mr. Johnny Johns,
Carcross, Yukon

Dear Johnny,

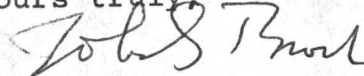
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As discussed, I represent a party of individuals interested in the 'high grading' possibilities of your claims. We are all of some experience in mining and exploration in Yukon and are confident that a good development could be carried out by us on your ground.

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Introduction: On August 11 Johnnie Johns, Norm Newsom, Jon Harper and Ken Kirkland left Whitehorse to study an Ag-Pb vein showing belonging to J. Johns in the Tetchenshini River area, south of Jezsdeash Lake. It had been planned to study the showing during the afternoon of the 11th and all day Aug. 12th, but truck repairs were necessary at Haines Junction and this delay allowed us only Aug. 12 to examine the deposit.

Location. The showing occurs 5-6 miles west of the Haines Road, approx. 50 miles south of Haines Junction. Take Alaska Highway from Whitehorse 90 miles west to Haines Jcn, then the Haines Road south for approx. 50 miles. Just north of MP 106 (Haines Rd) turn west onto side road. This road continues for about 5½ miles then becomes impassable for 4x4 vehicle. From here access is by foot along the cat trail for another 1-1½ miles then through bush for another mile to the claims.

The showing occurs ~~at~~ near the base of a large, easterly facing gully on an unnamed mountain approx. 4-5 miles west of the abandoned town of Dalton Post on the Tetchenshini River.

See Field Notes

Geology: A siliceous mineralization occurs in a 4'-6' wide quartz vein which passes through hornblende diorite intrusive. See field notes.

Heavy overburden (talus) on the slope made sampling difficult. The vein was highly altered in most places where it was seen.

The area is covered by 8 claims of the 'Mary' Group and 24 claims of the 'John' Group surround the 'Mary' Claims. All claims staked by J. Johns and assistants.

The original assay - 14% Pb, 12603 Ag was obtained from a single specimen and should not be considered typical by any means. Mineralization occurs in thin stringers up to 6" wide within the vein but these stringers are not plentiful - so this sample is of high grade and not representative. ^{continuous}

Two bags of chip samples (2' and 3') were taken from the vein. Neither of the areas sampled covered the full width of the vein, as talus cover prevented excavation to a great extent. Two bags of high grade grab samples were also taken at these. These high grade samples were taken from narrow mineralized zones 4"-6" wide.

Conclusions and Recommendations: I don't feel enough time was spent on the showing to do it justice. Although no large mineralized ~~zone~~ zone was observed, the lack of outcrop (due to overburden) meant a true picture of the vein couldn't be obtained.

If the assays turn up interesting values further work would be warranted. I feel trenching with powder would be necessary to expose the vein fully. Hand trenching would take too much time.

The area surrounding the showing looks promising geologically. Abundant veining and dyking were noted over a large area (using binoculars). The intrusive is fairly heavily fractured and could prove suitable for vein type deposits over a fairly large area. Angular fragments of galena and chalcopryite-bearing float were reported by Johnnie Johns from the area north of this showing but no ~~an~~ outcrop containing mineralization has been found in that area at this time.

Our chip samples should be more representative than the original assay - even though neither sample covered the total width of the vein. The assays should be the main factor in regards to further work on the property.

If further work is considered, a camp could be set up within a few hundred yards of the showing. Trenching powder, picks and shovels would be necessary. The work would probably require only three or four days - unless extensions were found.

Box 3050, Whitehorse, Yukon
August 24, 1968

Mr. Johnnie Johns,
Guide and Outfitter,
Carcross, Yukon

Dear Mr. Johns:

I have received a copy of the preliminary examination report by one of our geologists, Ken Kirkland, on your Mary and John Mineral Claim Group in the Tetshenshini River area.

Assays of Kirkland's sampling are high in silver and therefore the galena in quartz vein requires more detailed sampling through hand trenching across strike in several places.

In order to conduct a more detailed examination, Atlas Explorations Limited wish to propose an 'Examining Option' agreement through which you would be reimbursed your costs of staking and expenditures on the property to date. After which time Atlas has completed its sampling of the vein and if assays are encouraging a more formal option would be entered into. We propose and offer for your consideration a formal option to enter and develop the Mary and John Mineral Claims for a total cash outlay to you of \$ 40,000.00 made in payments over a three year period plus a 10 percent vendor's interest in a new company to be formed on the property on or before 1971.

Would you please advise me in writing if the above proposal meets with your approval, if such is the case we will plan on further sampling under an 'Examination Option Agreement' by September 10th of this year.

Wishing you best regards and hoping to hear from you shortly, I remain;

Yours truly,

John S. Brock,
Operations Manager

Home copy on file

ASSAY CERTIFICATE

WHITEHORSE ASSAY OFFICE

P.O. BOX 346. WHITEHORSE. YUKON

DATE July 6, 1969

FILE NO. 5444-9

RECEIVED FROM Atlas Exploration

SAMPLE NO.	GOLD OZ. PER TON	SILVER OZ PER TON	Lead	Zinc	Copper	Antimony		
5444-9								
J1 5' Y-480		14.0	.96	.05	.01	.31		
J1A Highgrade Y-481		131.3	13.6	3.1	.10	2.18		
J2 4' Y-482		80.8	4.6	.36	.06	3.75		
J3 4' Y-483		2.72	.09	.22	.01	.09		
J2A Highgrade Y-484		335.7	18.7	.48	.22	5.03		
J3A Highgrade Y-485		185.1	11.7	4.1	.16	2.18		
J4 6' Y-486		88.5	3.7	.03	.02	2.18		
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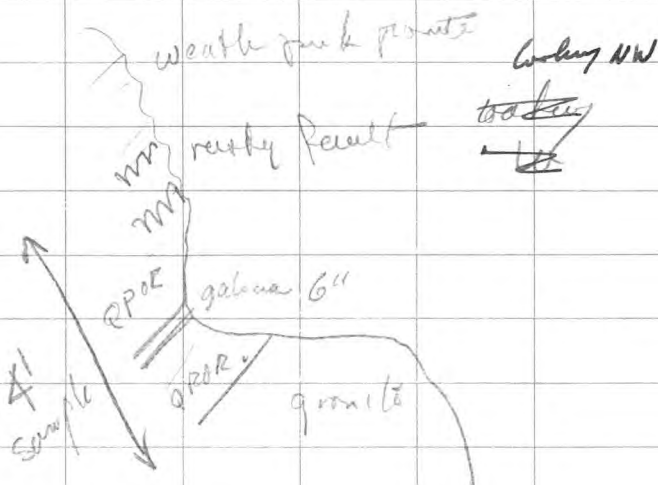
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Geo. Spalding

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J-2 40'E

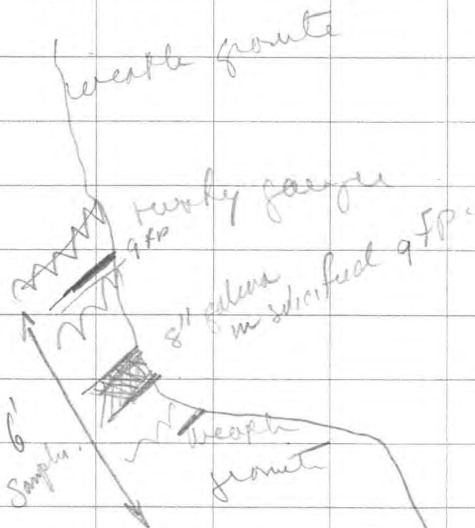


Ag Pb Zn Cu Sb

4' 80.8 4.6 .36 .06 3.75

JA - 100' E

6'



	Ag	Pb	Zn	Cu	Sb
6'	58.5	3.7	.03	.02	2.18

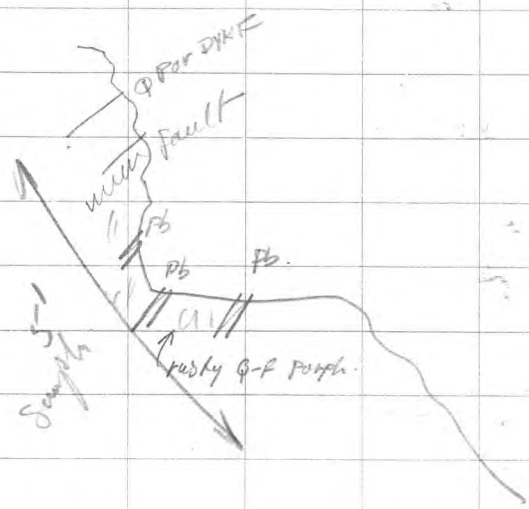
Johns

July 1

J-1

W. End.

5' wedge



Ag	Pb	Zn	Cu	Sb
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5'	14.0	.96	.05	.01	.31
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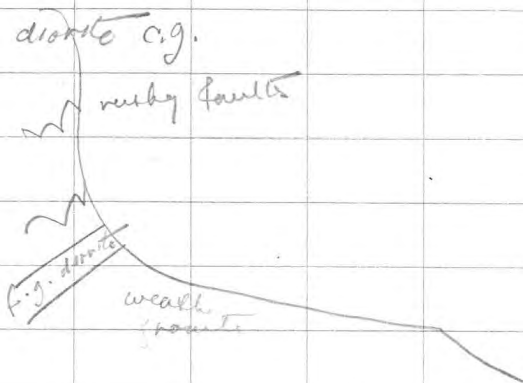
J3 — 50' ←

look at



	Ag	Pb	Zn	Cu	Sb
4'	2.72	.09	.22	.01	.09

V6 - Zoo' E



no galena visible

the grade dug out by
Indecon - sample taken
from rock pile.

DATE July 8, 1969

ASSAY CERTIFICATE

FILE NO. 54 4-9

WHITEHORSE ASSAY OFFICE

P. O. BOX 346, WHITEHORSE, YUKON

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Y-484		335.7	18.7	.48	.22	5.03
Y-485		185.1	11.7	4.1	.16	2.18
Y-486		8.5	3.7	.03	.02	2.18
Y-487		107.1	2.9	.84	.09	3.00
Y-488		114.3	2.9	2.5	.09	4.20

ASSAYER

Geo. Spalding

OPTION AGREEMENT

THIS OPTION AGREEMENT made this 31st day of October AD, 1969

BETWEEN:

JOHNNIE JOHNS
CARGROSS, YUKON

(Hereinafter called the "Optionor")

OF THE FIRST PART

AND:

ACE R. PARKER
P.O. BOX 719
WHITEHORSE, YUKON

(Hereinafter called the "Optionee")

OF THE SECOND PART

WHEREAS the Optionor is desirous of joining together for the purpose of granting the Optionee an option to purchase certain quartz mineral claims more particularly identified and described hereinafter:

AND WHEREAS the Optionee has expressed the desire to acquire the said claims and to explore, develop and mine them in the interest of the parties hereto and the Optionor has consented to the granting of a sole and exclusive option to purchase the claims under the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth:

NOW THEREFORE this Option Agreement Witnesseth that in pursuance of the premises and in consideration of the mutual covenants herein contained, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. The Optionor warrants and represents that he is the recorded owner of the Mary Mineral Claims numbers 1 - 8 inclusive (Grant Nos. Y25331 to Y25338 inclusive) hereinafter referred to as the "claims".
 - a. THAT the claims are in good standing.
2. The Optionee agrees to pay to the Optionor:
 - a. The sum of \$8,000.00 upon the execution of this agreement which payment gives the right to the Optionee to examine, explore, develop and mine the said claims until the 31st day of July AD, 1970, and
 - b. The sum of \$25,000.00 on or before the 31st day of July AD, 1970 should the Optionee elect to proceed further with exploration, development and mining work, and
 - c. The sum of \$36,000.00 on or before the 31st day of December AD, 1971 should the Optionee elect to proceed further with exploration, development and mining work, and
 - d. The sum of \$72,000.00 on or before the 31st day of December AD, 1972 should the Optionee elect to proceed further with exploration, development and mining work, and

OPTION AGREEMENT /2/ October 31st AD, 1969

- e. The sum of \$100,000.00 on or before the 31st day of December AD, 1973 should the Optionee elect to proceed further with exploration, development and mining work, and
- f. The sum of \$159,000.00 on or before the 31st day of December AD, 1974 should the Optionee elect to proceed further with exploration, development and mining work, and
3. All monies which the Optionee pays to the Optionor under the terms of this agreement shall be deposited at the Bank of Montreal, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory or as otherwise directed in writing by the Optionor.
4. For the purpose of carrying out this agreement, the Optionee shall have the right to take and hold exclusive possession of the said claims to erect buildings, and to install machinery thereon and to explore, develop and mine the said claims.
5. The Optionor shall forthwith after execution of these presents deposit in escrow with the Bank of Montreal, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, as escrow agent;
 - a. Transfer of the said claims executed in blank;
 - b. A copy of this Agreement;
 - c. Instructions to the said Bank to hold the transfer for delivery to the Optionee upon evidence to the escrow holder that the cash purchase price set forth in Clause (2) hereof has been paid in full or fore return to the Optionor upon any termination of this agreement.
6. The Optionee covenants and agrees with the Optionor as follows:
 - a. That it will do such assessment work as may be required to keep the said claims in good standing during the existence of this Agreement;
 - b. That it will pay for all escrow charges of the Bank of Montreal from time to time;
 - c. That it will carry out its operations in accordance with recognized good engineering and mining practices; and comply with all laws applicable to the said claims;
 - d. That it will allow the Optionor or his duly authorized agents to inspect the said claims at reasonable intervals and times;
 - e. That upon termination of this option it will, upon request, deliver to the Optionor copies of all plans, assays, maps and diamond drill records and reports relating to the Optionee's operations on the said claims; and return the mineral claims in good standing;
 - f. That in the event of this option terminating before the last instalment of the purchase price becomes payable or is paid, all instalments theretofore made hereunder to the Optionor shall be treated as part of the consideration for the granting of this option and be forfeited to the Optionor.
7. The Optionor hereby covenants and agrees that they will at the request of the Optionee do such acts or things and execute such further documents as may be necessary to give full force and effect to the provisions of this agreement.

8. Neither any provision of this agreement or the granting of any postponement for the doing of anything provided for by this agreement shall be construed as obligating the Optionee to pay the purchase price, or any instalment of it, or to take or hold possession of the said claims.
9. It is understood between the parties hereto that if either the Optionor or the Optionee or either of their agents stake or cause to be staked any mineral claims within a radius of two (2) miles of the outside limits of the said claims such additionally staked claims shall automatically be subject to the terms of this agreement.
10. The option granted herein shall terminate:
 - a. On the day that any instalment listed in Clause (2) is payable if such instalment has not heretofore been paid or:
 - b. Except for Clause 7 (a) upon failure by the Optionee to remedy within thirty (30) days after service of notice by the Optionor any breach by the Optionee of a condition, term of covenant herein contained and on the part of the Optionee to be observed or performed:
 - c. Upon failure by the Optionee to do and record the assessment work within the time set out in Clause 7 (a) within any notice whatsoever to the Optionee:
 - d. Upon the expiration of ten (10) days after the Optionee has given notice of termination to the Optionor. Upon termination of the Option, the Optionee shall cease to be liable to the Optionor save for the performance of its covenants which theretofore should have been performed, other than the payment of any instalment of the purchase price herein. The Optionee shall vacate the said claims within a reasonable time after termination and shall have the right to access to the said claims for the purpose of removing its chattels and fixtures for a period of time not exceeding three (3) months after termination.
11. A notice to the Optionor shall be in writing and shall be given either by delivering the same personally or by sending it by registered letter or prepaid telegram as follows:

JOHNNIE JOHNS
CARCROSS, YUKON

(or such other address as may be designated in writing from time to time).

12. A notice to the Optionee shall be in writing and shall be given either by delivery of the same personally or by sending it by registered mail or prepaid telegram addressed as follows:

ACE R. PARKER
P.O. BOX 719
WHITEHORSE, YUKON

(or such other address as may be designated in writing from time to time).

13. When notice is sent by registered letter, it shall be deemed to have been served upon the party to whom it was addressed on the fifth day after the day of posting of the letter and where notice is sent by telegram it shall be deemed to have been served on the day after the day of the despatch of the telegram.

14. It is understood and agreed between the parties here that the Optionee shall have the right to assign this agreement to any person, firm or corporation subject always to the terms hereof.

15. Time shall be strictly construed as of the essence of this Agreement.

16. This Agreement shall enure to the benefit of and be binding upon the parties hereto and their respective heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns as the case may be.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have hereunder affixed their respective hands and seals as of the day and year first above written.

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED)

by Johnnie Johns in the)

presence of :)

(_____)

Johnnie Johns

Witness)

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED)

by Ace R. Parker in the)

presence of :)

(_____)

Ace R. Parker

Witness)

AFFIDAVIT OF WITNESS

I, _____, of the City of Whitehorse, in the Yukon Territory,

MAKE OATH AND SAY AS FOLLOWS:

1. THAT my name, place of residence and occupation are correctly set forth as above.
2. THAT I was personally present on the 31st day of October AD, 1969 and did see the hereunto annexed Option Agreement duly signed, sealed and executed by Johnnie Johns and Ace R. Parker for the purposes named therein.
3. THAT the said Option Agreement was so executed on the 31st day of October AD, 1969 at the City of Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory.
4. THAT I know the said Johnnie Johns and Ace R. Parker and they are each, in my opinion, of the full age of twenty-one years.
5. THAT I am the subscribing witness to such execution and am of the full age of twenty-one years.

SWORN BEFORE ME at the City)
of Whitehorse, in the Yukon)
Territory, this 31st day of)
October AD, 1969.)

A Commissioner for taking
Affidavits in and for the
Yukon Territory.