

File 104-G.

Carl Pielsticker Asbestos property

Dease Lake Area.

June 18 1957

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Mr. Carl Pielsticker,
184 Bay Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Our field engineer, Mr. R. Macrae, has completed the examination of your asbestos property near Dease Lake, B. C. There is insufficient work completed to make a reliable estimate of the potential of the property at this time. The results of Macrae's examination were not encouraging and we regret that we are not interested in optioning the property at this stage of its development.

Thank you for bringing it to our attention.

Yours very truly,

PROSPECTORS AIRWAYS COMPANY LIMITED

Encl.

E. O. Chisholm,
Chief Geologist.

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To Chisholm
Prospectors Airways Co Ltd
44 King St West Toronto Telephone Empire 7-6951

~~By phone Evenson Watson Lake advised today Pielsticker ground
 turned over to Lee Gordon until August. Definitely arranged
 to examine in conversation Pielsticker Vancouver seventeenth May.
 Confirm~~

Rod Macrae

Charge Credit Card No 6461
 addressed R. Macrae, Prospectors Airways Co Ltd
 44 King St West Toronto, Ont.

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INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

FROM Rod Macrae

DATE June 3rd, 1957

TO Ted Chisholm

SUBJECT Report week ending June 1st

MESSAGE

(TO BE COMPLETED IN TRIPLICATE)

Progress development Pelly Area: Dawson area:
Movement Vangorda equipment: All out-bound equipment less two loads for sloop moved to Blind Ck Crossing. Woodchuck motor moved to Pelly River before flooding destroyed Blind Ck bridge. Connolly working replacing Lapie Bridge. (note: Connolly enroute this week by road to Teslin so should have road report on Canol by weekend.)

Development team. Vangorda airstrip opened to wheel loads May 29th. Moved in six men and gear on 30th, 31st, and first June. This crew now temporarily engaged in installing crossin at Blind Creek.

Prospecting: Pelly prospecting team moved to Vangorda with development team. The plan is to use pointer and 25 HP motor prospecting on Pelly. Their gear and supplies are held Whitehorse pending report on whereabouts pointer.

Prospecting: Aird team left for Dawson to prospect vicinity Forty Mile River June 1st. Shipped boat, motor and equipment via CPA on May 30th.

Washpan: No further information: therefore going ~~to~~ Carmacks this week to attempt to get further information. No sign of Noranda field staff. Galetski hanging around Whitehorse.

Pielsticker Asbestos. Dease lake and Dease Lake road opened to floats and light traffic on Friday. Called Evanson at Watson Lake who finally called back today. He stated claims had been "turned over" to Lee Gordon until August. He said the latter had not made an examination and he hasn't seen any sign of them. On questioning he stated Pielsticker's plan to have Cranham, one of the vendors drill the showing had been cancelled. Following this, Pielsticker had asked Evanson to take a cat in and do some stripping. This plan had been cancelled. I wired you-copy attached-re this matter. Evanson is I understand one of the vendors of the property with Cranham and Pielsticker.

Fennell option. Mag map completed, six pits sampled, assay results secured. Pit geology report completed. Assay map in progress of construction. Assay results are not attractive. Mag netometer survey suggests, any mineralized zone, if it exists, is on neighboring ground to south. Report follows.

Major purchases: One used outboard for \$200.00: Prospecting and mapping gear from Brikon, \$150.00 (approx). Rented four dogs at \$0.50 per day for Willison's prospecting: Rented one 15 ft boat for \$ 50.00 per month for work of Yukon and Forty-mile

and wire

Roderick Macrae
Roderick Macrae

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MEMORANDUM

TORONTO April 24th, 1957

TO: DIRECTORS, TRIANA EXPLORATION LIMITED

FROM: MR. G. M. RADISICS

SUBJECT: NEW ASBESTOS FIND - DEASE LAKE AREA, B.C.



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A group of 36 mineral claims have recently been staked southeast of Dease Lake covering an asbestos discovery made by some B.C. prospectors late last fall. Specimens brought from this showing show short fibre only but the discovery appears to be of further interest. Mr. Carl Pielsticker has optioned the property under the following terms: \$2,000 cash downpayment for a free examining option until August 1st, 1957. At that time, a further cash payment of \$20,000 is due with the total purchase price of the property being \$350,000 and 300,000 shares in a three million share Company to be formed within a limited period of time.

GMR:vk

- c.c. Mr. W. S. Row
Mr. R. V. Porritt
Mr. J. W. Baker
Dr. P. Price
Mr. G. C. Andrew

APRIL 25TH/57

WE HAVE BEEN CONSIDERING THE ABOVE GROUP FOR THE PAST THREE WEEKS. CARL PIELSTICKER HAS AGREED TO PERMIT R. MACRAE TO ~~OFFER~~ EXAMINE THIS GROUP PRIOR TO MAY 15. IT HAD NOT BEEN OPTIONED UP TO 4 P.M., APRIL 24TH. AT WHICH TIME PIELSTICKER CONTACTED ME BY PHONE REGARDING MACRAE'S EXAMINATION.

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INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

FROM Rod Macrae

DATE April 4th, 1957

TO Ted Chisholm

SUBJECT Asbestos-Sawmill Point- Dease L.

MESSAGE

(TO BE COMPLETED IN TRIPLICATE)

Dear Ted:

I contacted Donald D. Fraser and interviewed him yesterday afternoon. I saw a couple of hand specimens of the asbestos he brought out from the Mostrum-Evanson-Cranham claims and I completed the attached report last night.

This is my opinion: It is unlikely there is an asbestos mineralized band of serpentine in this location that has a width of 500 feet and a possible length of 1/2 mile. The original find was made in July last year when 5 claims were staked by Mostrum. All that Fraser saw was three pits spanning a length of 700 feet on a roughly N.S. line. Since the regional strike of the serpentine belts in the area is N.W. he figures the possible width of favorable ground is approx 500 feet. I think he gave Peelsticker? the impression that the 500 feet width was all veined with asbestos.

The Cassiar-Stewart road crosses this serpentine band and if there was a 500 foot zone of asbestos veins I think the road crews would have advertised that before now.

The host rock is favorable; it is probably the same age of serpentine that contains the comest-^uelix^utain asbestos deposit staked in the fall of 1955 and prospected intensively last summer.

Fraser did not see any fibre over 3/8 inch length. The claim owners did not report any except that they told him that float fibre up to two inch veins had been picked up on Dease Lake. Fraser estimates that where the veins join or co-alesce there would be a chance of finding two inch veins with longer fibre lengths. I figure that is wishful thinking.

The possibilities for this showing are:

A large tonnage of clean short fibre (av 1/4 inch), located on a mining access road which will probably give access to Telegraph Ck in one year and tidewater sometime within the next ten years. When finished the distance to tidewater will be around two hundred miles.

Preliminary assessment should be relatively simple and not too expensive.

Since so very little is known of the deposit, and the information available does not indicate commercial grade fibre except in a large tonnage deposit, do not think this warrants any large preliminary payment.

Regards
Rod Macrae
Rod Macrae

INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

PROPERTY INFORMATION FORM



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Date..... April 3rd, 1957.....

Name of Property Fabian G. Mostrum group (19 claims staked & recorded) reported staking 100 Cls.

Presented by (with address) Carl Pielsticker Date ?

Location Sawmill point, Dease Lake B.C. -10 1/4 N.E. east side of lake-3 miles south north end.

Access By winter road from Watson Lake B.C.; via charter aircraft from Watson Lake, B.C.

Claims Record No 4198-4202; Fabian G. Mostrum group 5 M. Cls; Seymour Evenson group, Anna 1-6 incl Rec Nos-5111-5116; 19 claims staked by S. Cranham. 100 claims reported being staked surrounding this group of 19 claims.

Ownership Not known. Stated to be controlled by Carl Pielsticker.

Summary of Outstanding Features Three pits over distance of 700 feet in serpentine. No 2 pit having best showing, which is reported Donald D. Fraser as follows: Pit is 3 feet width; contains four one-inch veins of reasonably clean cross-fibre asbestos; best fibre length 3/8 inch; between veins numerous branch veins similiar asbestos. Numerous partings in each one inch vein. Examiner estimates three pits are on one serpentine zone having width of approx 500 feet. Overburden stated to be light. One pit one-half mile N.W showings on edge Dease Lake reported

Opinions, Suggestions or Recommendations of Present Holder Strip S. E. across structure using D-4 Bulldozer available in pannels to check ground between pits

Option Terms Not known

Information is Based on verbal information obtained from Donald D. Fraser, Mining Engineer, based on three day examination in March 1957 for Carl Pielsticker.

Nature of Deposit Hydrothermal vein deposit of asbestos in one-inch veins and cross-or branch veins over known widths up totwofeet. Similiar but less interesting showings in two pits on estimated same serpentine belt striking generally N.W. Strike vein N.W Dip S.W. 45degrees.

Mineralization Asbestos, some minute srystals, probably magnetite. Asbestos is white to light green color, fibre up to 3/8 inches, majority 1/8 inch in veins up to 1 1/2 incha at six inch spacing. Numerous branch veinsless width between main veins.

Widths and Values Reported between two and three feet of serpentine having veins and branch veins up to 1 1/2 inches. (four main veins in principal showing.

Strike and Dip Strike N. W. Dip 45 deg S.W. parallel to regional strike

Country Rock Serpentine

Present Known Extent and Possible Extensions Possible width of zone up to 500 feet. Continuity beyond two foot widths not established. Possible length up to one half mile, but examiner does not consider this likely

Limiting Features Narrow width of fibre found to date.

Workings, Kind, Amount, Location and/or Diamond Drilling
three pits opened

Lengths and Frequency of Exposures Intervals between pits from two to five hundred feet. Line
of pits diagonal to predicted strike.

Known Commercial Sections None reported

Known Non-Commercial Sections N/A

Number, Dimensions and Grade of Ore Shoots Indicated Not known

Possibilities of Developing Ore Possibilities of developing large tonnage low grade fibre
considered good. No indications of top grade fibre reported except owners state several
float samples picked up on shore Dease Lake vicinity claims having fibre lengths over one inch.
Past Production, If Any Nil. This is reported to be a new find.

Dividends, If Any N/A

Other Significant Features in History of Property GSC party headed by Fred Roots mapping Operation Stikine
was in this area during summer 1956. Original claims covering Showing (no 4 M.C.) staked
July 56. Possibility one of the field party may have examined showing while mapping this area.

Previous Examinations Only known examination made by Donald Fraser, Mining and Placer Engineer
in March 1958.

Reports, Plans or Other Sources of Information Geol. Map Dease Lake area, F.A. Kerr, Summary Report
1924 Part A 1926; (No 2104 publ. 1935); Eagle McDame area geol Map No 381 A accompanying
Memoir No 194 by Hanson & Mc Naughton- 1935

Reasons for Property Lying Idle New find

Relation to or Comparison with Other Properties in the District None known

New Development (Since Last Examination) N/A

Other Remarks Recommend if this property can be optioned with small down payment

Donald Fraser
Reporting Examining Engineer

April 4 1957

Date of Examination Report