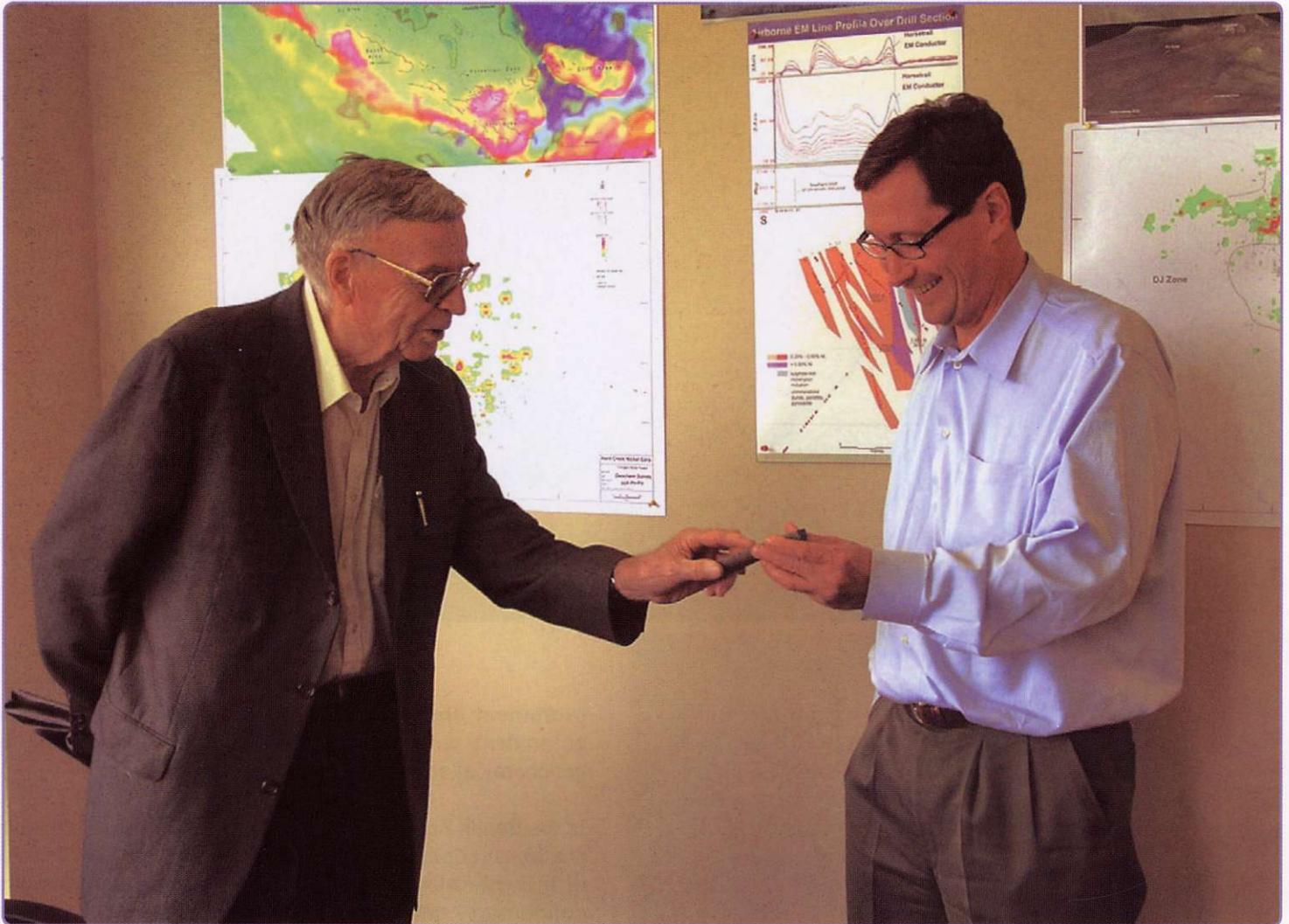




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Hard Creek Nickel CORPORATION



James J. McDougall, P. Eng., passes a piece of massive sulphide core from the Turnagain property to Mark Jarvis, President of Hard Creek Nickel Corp.

Mr. McDougall, a past recipient of the "Prospector of the Year" award as well as the "Spud Huestis" award, sits on the Advisory Board of Hard Creek Nickel Corp.

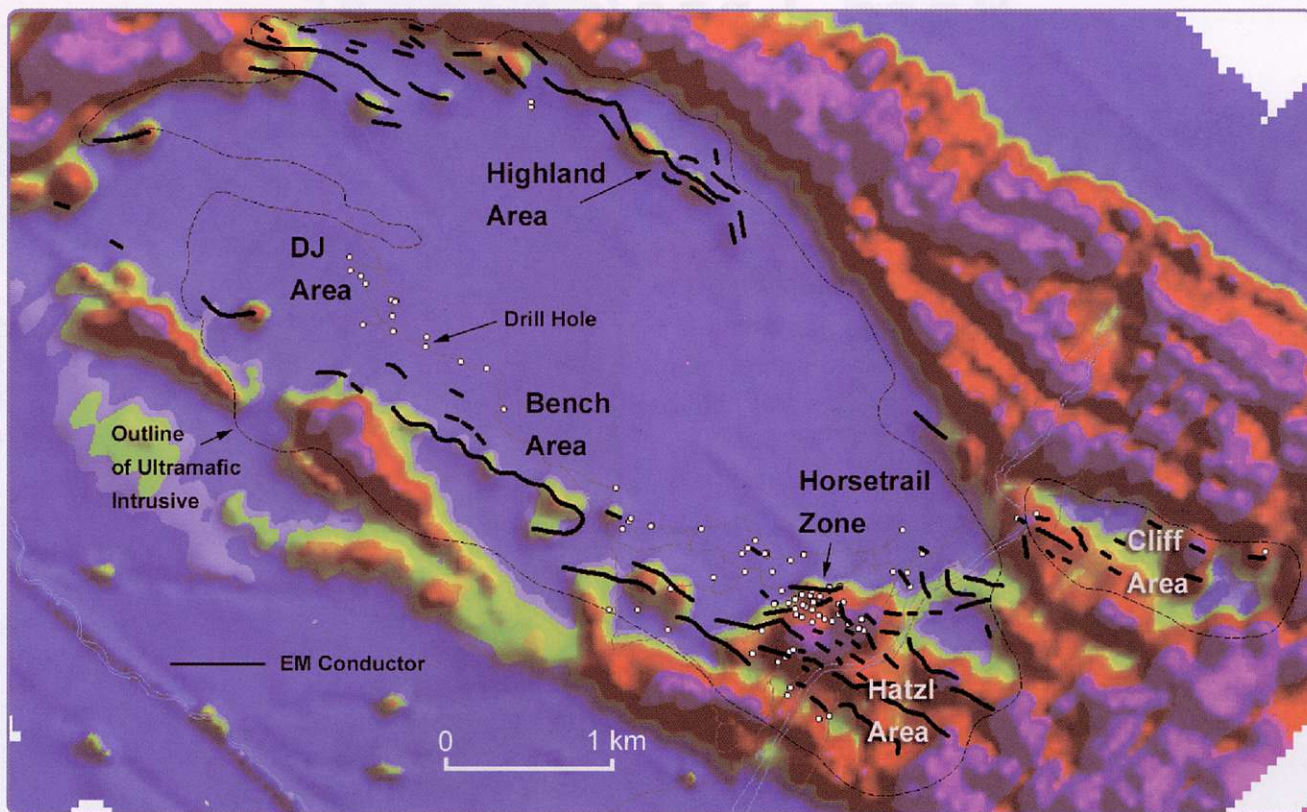
Mr. McDougall was the first to recognize the potential of the Turnagain property as a possible large tonnage, low grade sulphide nickel open pitable deposit when Falconbridge explored the property in the sixties and early seventies.

Working with Falconbridge for 30 years, ultimately as Manager of Western Exploration, McDougall was involved in a truly prodigious amount of reconnaissance exploration throughout British Columbia, Yukon and Alaska.

He was involved with the rebirth of the Tasu copper-iron mine in the Queen Charlottes by proving that the deposit dipped the opposite way to that earlier published. He explored previously untested iron deposits in the southern part of the Charlottes which led to minor production, and he discovered iron reserves on Vancouver Island that await development.

In addition, Mr. McDougall was involved in the discovery of a number of gold deposits, several large copper deposits including Catface and Sustut, the original zinc discovery in the Gataga area, the Windy-Craggy copper-gold-cobalt deposit in northwestern B.C., and numerous mineral deposits in Alaska, success that he attributes largely to company owned helicopters and seasonally employed northern bush pilots.

THE TURNAGAIN



One of the best techniques for finding sulphide mineralization in ultramafic intrusives is the electromagnetic (EM) survey, which locates conductive bodies within the generally non-conductive intrusive. In September of 2004, Hard Creek Nickel Corp. conducted a 1700 line kilometer helicopter-borne magnetic and EM survey which successfully located numerous conductors within the intrusive body.

Almost all of the conductors remain to be drill-tested. Even in the Horsetrail Zone, most of the conductors remain untested. However, where existing drill holes do cross a conductor, we see some of our best nickel grades.

The cross-section at right is an example from the Horsetrail Zone. Coincident with the conductor is a sulphide-rich, nickel poor metasedimentary inclusion, surrounded by a halo of +0.5% nickel, within a further halo of 0.25 – 0.5% nickel in sulphides.

The EM map (above) shows conductors in black within the ultramafic intrusive. In the Highland Area there is a linear zone of multiple conductors along a strike length of approximately 1.6 km, plus several additional

prominent conductors. Several of the conductors are coincident with nickel and/or platinum-palladium soil geochemical anomalies; see plan views at right.

In the Bench Zone, 2.5 km south of the Highland Area, there is a linear conductor along approximately 1.4 km of strike in an overburden covered area, plus several other prominent conductors, one of which is coincident with a strong platinum-palladium soil geochemical anomaly.

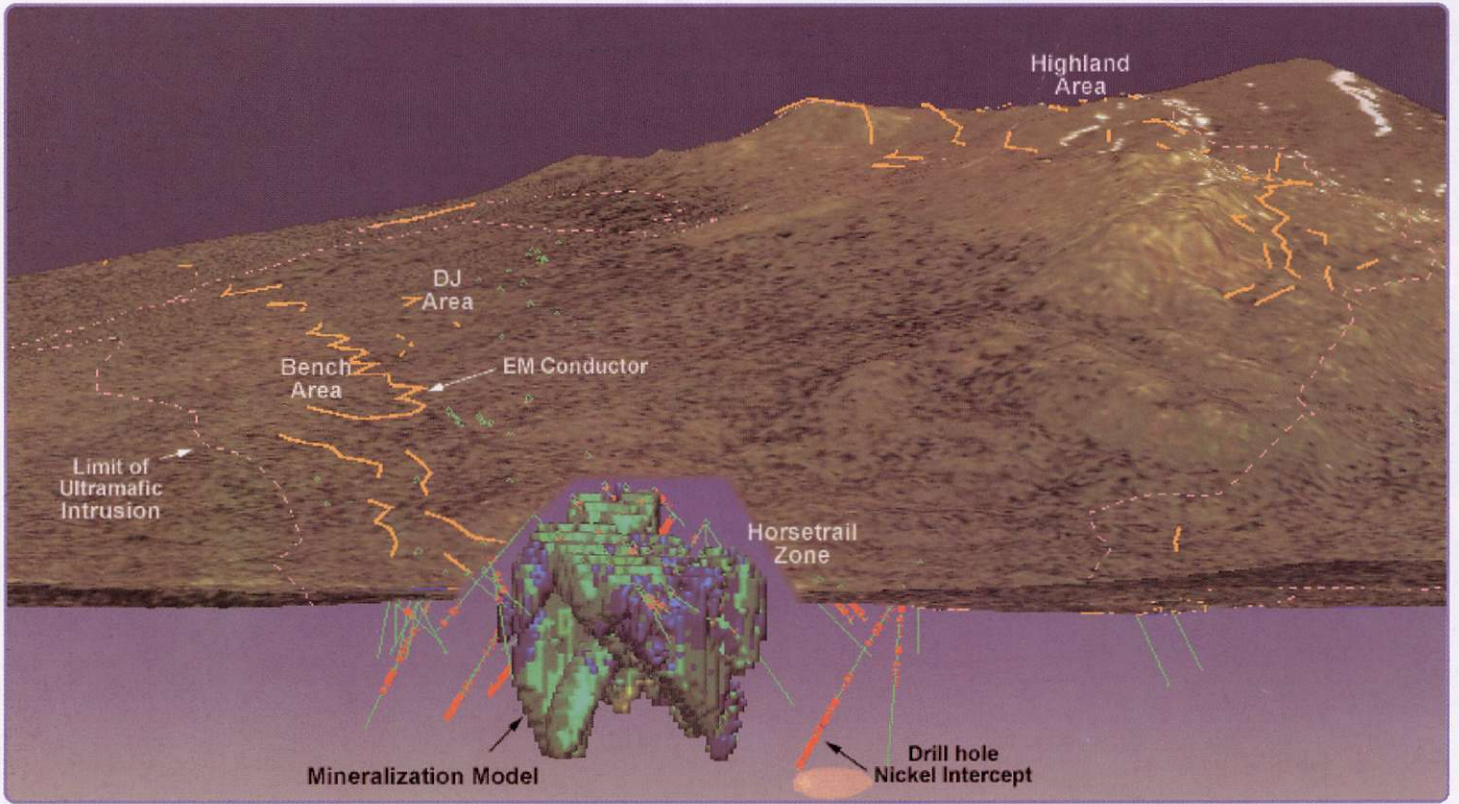
Between the Bench Area and Horsetrail Zone are several conductors that may provide an opportunity to extend the mineralized resource in the Horsetrail Zone towards the west. South and east of the Horsetrail Zone are a series of untested conductors in the Hatzl and Cliff Areas.

We hope to test most of the conductors on our property during the 2005 drilling campaign.

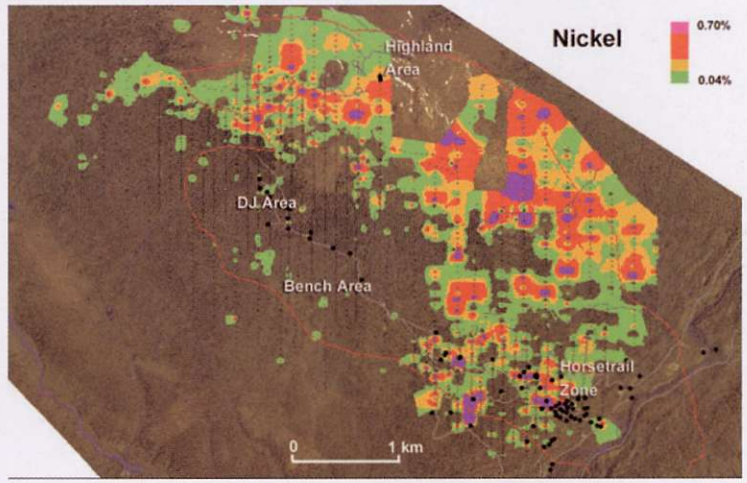
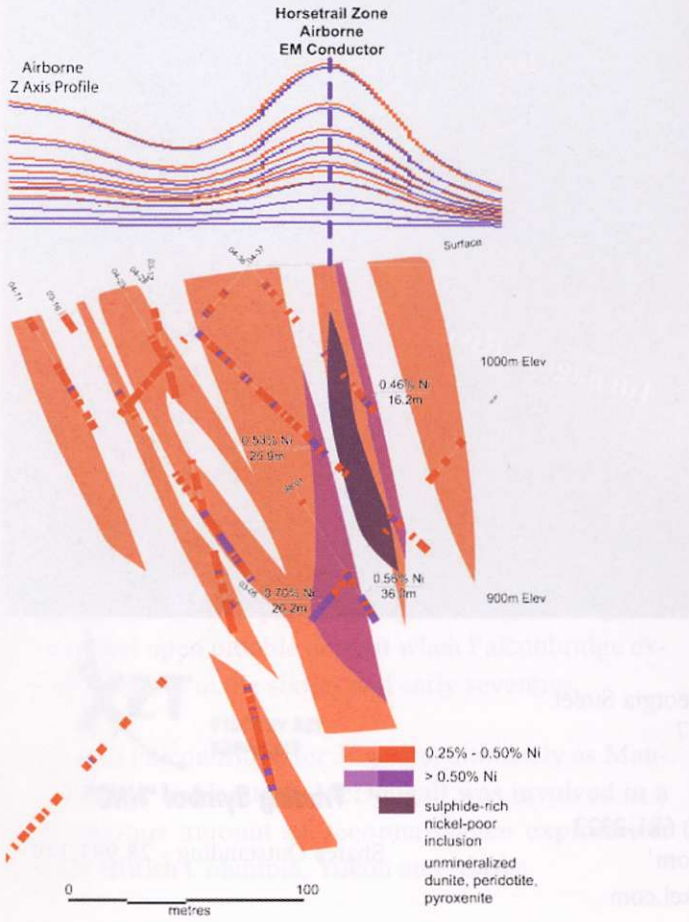
The presence of EM conductors does not guarantee the presence of economic sulphide mineralization. A conductor may be explained by, among other things, non-economic sulphide mineralization such as pyrrhotite or by graphite. Only drill core analysis can provide a definitive explanation for the anomaly.

Technical information in this brochure has been reviewed and approved by Neil Froc, P.Eng., Qualified Person.

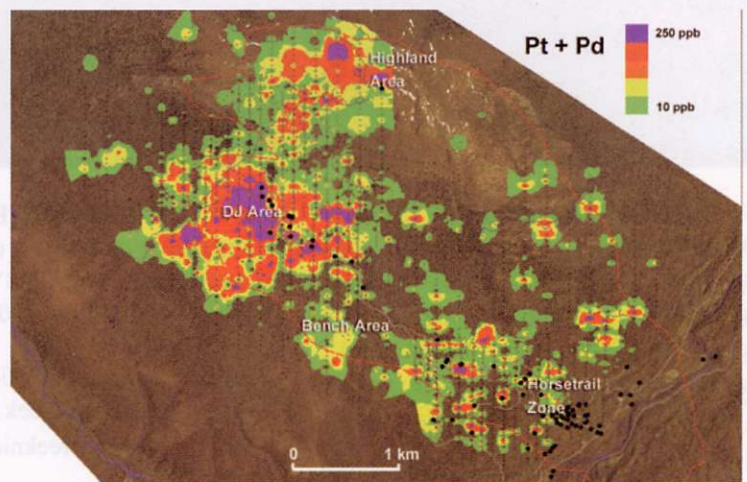
NICKEL PROJECT

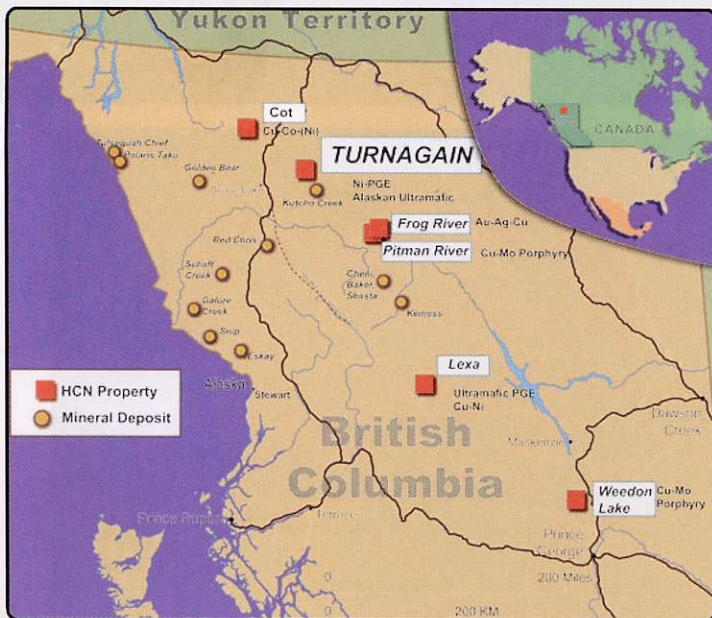


Airborne EM Line Profile over Vertical Drill Section



Geochemical Soil Surveys

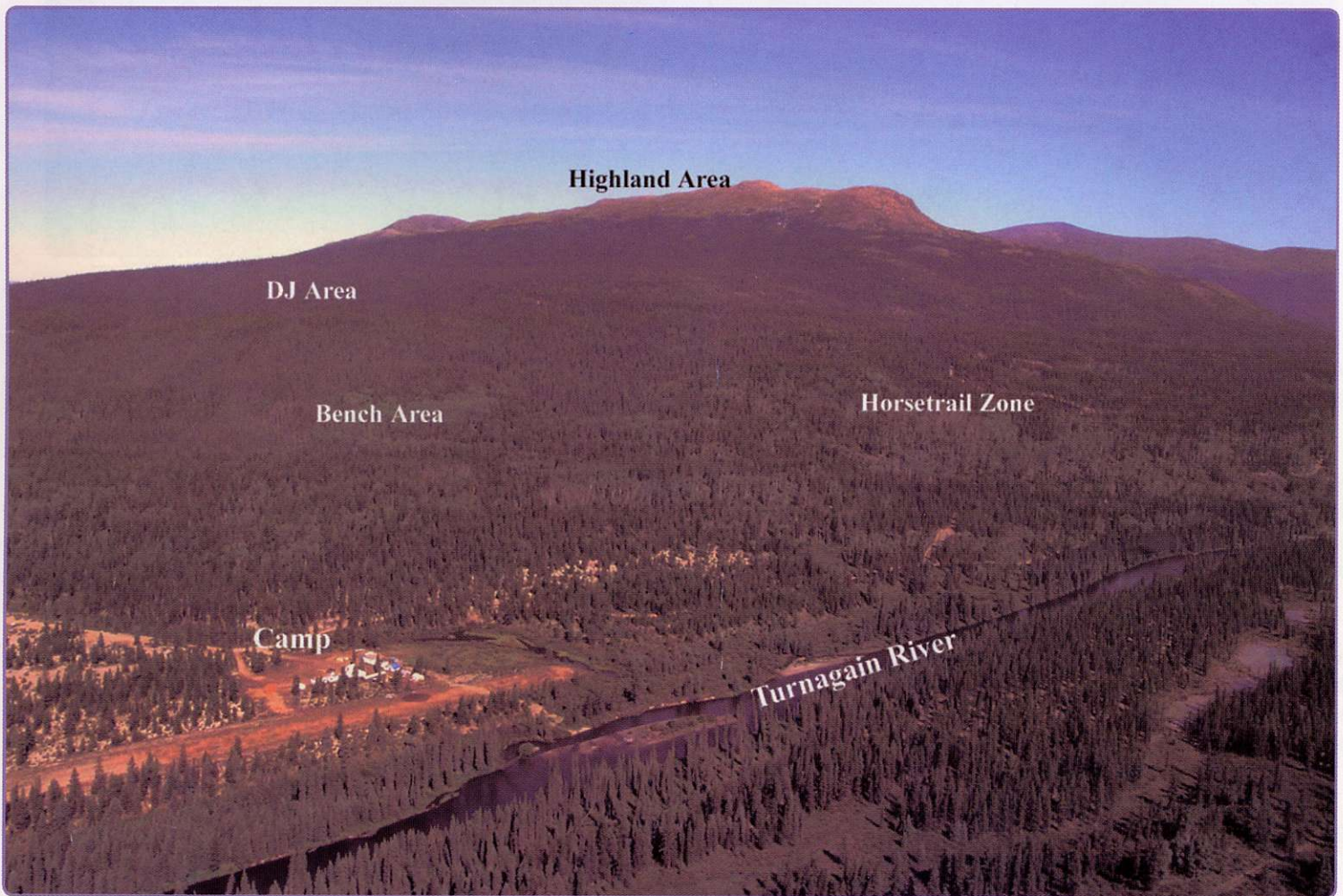




The Turnagain Nickel property is located 70 km east of Dease Lake in northern British Columbia. A mining road, accessible by 4 wheel drive vehicles in the summer months, connects the property to Dease Lake.

The property is in rolling foothills terrain, in a dry belt behind the Coast Range mountains to the west. An air strip suitable for small planes is located right next to camp.

Two drills were stored on the property during the winter, so it will be easy to ramp up the program once surface work is complete. Initial work will begin on the property in mid May with drilling expected to start at the end of June, 2005.



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