

zones on a steep bluff and may have very limited total extent. But the company is getting inquires from potential buyers from New York and other small towns. It's interesting that gemstones in the Kootenays has become an increasingly frequent subject of news and discussion in the last year or so.

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- Talked to Bob Woodfill of Hastings Mngement Group (Sedex & Abitibi) about their '98 work in the Purcell search for Sullivan Two. In spite of their four-day show-and-tell to educate their investors and potential investors, there has been no fresh influx of money for further work. They are currently doing a bit of additional soil sampling and prospecting and hope to have enough money to do some essential drilling in order to meet assessment needs and fulfill obligations on their Cominco options (Lew and Clair West). The more desirable but more discretionary drilling on prime targets in the Yahk and Pyramid areas will probably not get done unless some manna falls from above soon.

Clair

- I was visited in the office this week by Howard Poulson, ex-GSC, now a freelance consultant geologist whose passion and expertise is Carlin-type (invisible, sediment-hosted) gold deposits. He's been hired by a consortium of six major companies to research and advise on the best places in Canada for them to pursue that deposit type. I didn't realize, until we tossed the model around for a couple hours, just how many potential settings there are in the Kootenays - Flathead (Derek Brown's looking there now for GSB), southern Kootenay Arc, Slocan City camp, Greenwood, Ymir Group, etc. These deposits are truly invisible in most cases - you could sit on top of ore to eat your lunch and not even feel a tingle - and they probably have more economic potential than the "gram-in-granite" deposits being touted in the north (sorry Mike).

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- Has the Greenwood Mining Division been discontinued?

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