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→ Copper Queen
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Groundhog Basin Property



The Team At Work



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Groundhog Basin Property



Drilling Program



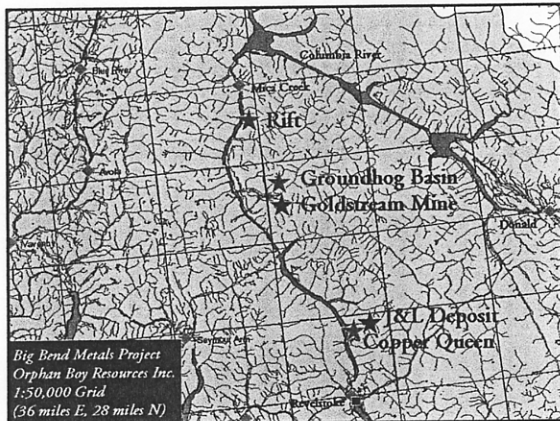
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Big Bend Metals Exploration

GSB ranks mineral discovery potential as very high (top 90% in province)
 Main discovery potential is for polymetallic VMS deposits and vein gold
 Area has a history of precious and base metals production
 Building on work done by others the Company has expended \$450,000

Big Bend Metals Properties

Rift: Sedex prospect discovered by E&B Explorations Ltd. in 1980
 Groundhog Basin: Vein gold prospect with apparent VMS potential, adjacent to Goldstream Mine (VMS)
 Copper Queen: VMS prospect adjacent to J&L deposit

The Copper Queen is a "Kuroko" massive sulfide Cu, Pb, Zn showing that was discovered circa 1906, and is located adjacent to Highway 23 at 900 meters asl. The showing is 7 kilometers southwest of the J&L deposit that is a developed prospect and one of the largest undeveloped gold deposits in Western Canada (3.5 million tonnes grading 7.24 gpt gold). The Copper Queen is also very near the Mastodon, a former producing zinc mine. Kerr Addison Mines Ltd. in 1976 filed the last Assessment Report (AR#6235) on the Copper Queen property and it concluded that the main copper showing (up to 6 meters wide) and the associated 600 meter long copper-in-soil anomaly is recommended for drilling. I found no record in the government files of any drilling subsequently being undertaken. It is interesting to note that in 1984 I met with Joe Feindler (spelling?), a very elderly man who was a long time Revelstoke area prospector. Joe's favorite area was the main fork in Carnes Creek (confluence with McKinnon Creek) where very high grade copper and silver (100's of ounces per ton) float was found in the Creek, yet the source was never located. This phenomenon was reinforced in 1997 when Robert Weiker, a geologist that had worked on the J&L property in the early 1990's for Pan American Minerals Corp., informed me that he found very high grade copper and silver float in Carnes Creek. In observing the 1:50,000 scale topographic map of the area, there appears to be a lineament that cuts through the Copper Queen showing and extends in a northeasterly direction toward the J&L deposit. Drainage from the hill above the Copper Queen is via a creek in the lineament that flows into Carnes Creek 1.8 kilometers above the McKinnon Creek confluence. There is a chance this drainage is the source of the high-grade float mentioned rather than the headwaters of Carnes or McKinnon Creek to the east. This is a property of good merit, located adjacent to two significant mineral deposits, within a zone of highest ranking for mineral discovery potential by the British Columbia Geological Survey Branch.

The Rift and Copper Queen properties have the potential to substantially enhance Orphan Boy shareholder value. Work on these properties should include: staking, historical data compilation, surface exploration to enhance and/or develop drill targets, and then independent report preparation. This activity should position Orphan Boy for a public financing and stock exchange listing in early 2000. The 1999 costs related to these properties would be about \$125,000 and would qualify as CEE (flow-through), and would qualify for the 20% B.C. Mining Exploration Tax Credit.

Craig Payne should be retained as soon as possible to conduct the staking (with assistance from Jim Patrick), and to check to see if any material work has been done on the Rift and Copper Queen properties since the results stated above – that may enhance or diminish property value.

I look forward to continue working with you to make Orphan Boy Resources Inc. a successful resource company.

Yours truly,

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