

DIAMET ON 'SULLIVAN 2' SEARCH

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In June Charles Fipke reported that preliminary seismic results from the Paul-Mike claims venture (51% Dia Met / 49% Cantex) between the Sullivan and Kootenay King lead-zinc-silver mines near Wasa, B.C. have identified two ± (275m x 650m) massive sulphide targets estimated to be at least 5 - 10m thick. The two massive sulphide targets are coincidental with two IP geophysical anomalies occurring at an estimated depth of 550 to 650m

INDUSTRIAL MINERALS COURSE

DATES:

Instruction: Nov. 6, 1998

Field Trips: Nov. 7 - Rocky Mtn. Trench
Nov. 8 - Creston - Salmo

This course (sponsored by the E. K. Chamber of Mines and MEM) will introduce students to the industrial mineral potential of the East Kootenays through one day of comprehensive instruction followed by two days of field trips. The course is expected to cover definitions and examples of industrial minerals, industrial minerals by geological belts and host rock types, exploration for, and development of, industrial mineral prospects, economics associated with industrial mineral deposits and marketing of prospects / products.

Note: Although the field trip is included in the course, students are responsible for their individual transportation, meal and accommodation costs.

Prerequisite (Suggested): EKCM Basic Prospecting Course or geological experience and knowledge is strongly recommended.

below the surface. The targets occur adjacent to hydrogen ion partial extraction and mercury vapour geochemical anomalies. The targets also occur near a 300m drill hole wherein abundant lead nodules were recovered in heavy mineral concentrates of glacial overburden near the base of the hole.

Original geologic reconstructions indicate that the lower-middle Aldridge contact that hosts the Sullivan massive sulphide mine ore occurs beneath the claims. This, as well as the presence of the two massive sulphide targets on the contact is now substantiated by the preliminary seismic data.

Diamond drilling is planned (as Paul Wilton notes in his article P.6).

ART O'BRYAN RETIRES

After almost 4 decades working in the public sector — years that spanned the Ministry of Highways and Ministry of Mines — Art O'Bryan saw it all.

He was around when mining was flourishing in the Kootenays, when it peaked and when it ebbed. He saw a new environmental awareness come to be and always strove to find the necessary balance between the demands of our environmentally fragile world, and the economics and needs of industry and society.

To many Art was the biggest thing they had ever seen in government. Art's size was also evident in his heart, his commitment, and his dedication. Never forget a name, and always treat you as a close friend; Art used that skill right into the Minister's office. Commented a peer: Art was the only person with the "cheekiness" to go straight into the Minister's office and tell them what he thought. Art cares about the mining community, he found many friends in it —

friends like Tony Milligan, Murray Galbraith, John Errington — and he found a life in it. Art is truly one of the "old guard".

Art was well known for his forays outside of his government job as well, sharing a cigar with (and giving advice to) former Vancouver Canuck GM Pat Quinn, and to local politicians. Sitting with then Premier Bill Vander Zalm, Art defended the mining community face to face with the Premier. He has been our ally, while maintaining the professionalism necessary to do his job, and to do it well.

Art and his wife, Ruth will continue to make their home on Kootenay Lake, golfing and enjoying the good life of the Kootenays. But in his heart Art will maintain a bond with the life he made with mining. (Do we see Consulting in your future Art??)

Art, we wish you well through this transition to your new life, and all the best for a long, productive, and happy future! ■

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