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**Subject:** Re: Taseko Property

Bill, I, travelling in the field, so this response is very brief. Basically, the heat, pressure and volatiles and metals? May have been released in the high sulphidation environment above or adjacent to the (mineralizing) porphyry system. If we assume this is a calcalkaline system - suggest you look at info on the Island Copper and Equity Silver mines. Good luck.

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**From:** Great Quest <info@greatquest.com>  
**To:** Schroeter, Tom EMPR:EX  
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**Subject:** Taseko Property

Mr. Tom Schroeter

Dear Tom,

I would like your comments on the following response to a trip taken to the Taseko property by 2 Falconbridge geologists. I gave them a tour, which included a look at some of the core. Overall they saw examples of mineralization in the Empress, East, Granite Creek, Buzzer and Buzzer West zones. All of the above have either disseminated copper-gold or disseminated copper-molybdenum-gold mineralization. There are virtually no quartz veins in any of these zones.

After the first trip, they returned alone to check out a hill overlying a magnetic anomaly north of the Empress zone. They found an unmapped intrusive (syenite?) that was weakly mineralized with disseminated copper, however, with no stockwork textures.

Their conclusion was that "the volatiles in the magma apparently did not reach the overpressure needed to develop a stockwork texture." They indicated that a significant and expansive amount of stockwork mineralization is an important element in identifying a productive porphyry system. Because this did not fit their perfect model of a traditional porphyry deposit system, they decided not to make an offer on the property.

What is your opinion on this reasoning? Can you give me any examples of copper-gold or copper-molybdenum-gold deposits where the mineralization is disseminated with very little quartz stockworking? I would think that the widespread dissemination of mineralization would take a very powerful system.

Best regards,  
Bill Osborne