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GETTY COPPER CORP. (GTU-V)

WIDE COPPER INTERVAL CUT - John B. Lepinski, president, Getty Copper Corp., reports the first of four diamond drill holes has been completed on the 23-unit Getty North property located in the Highland Valley area of southern B.C. Getty Copper can earn a 100% interest in the property from Robak Industries by issuing 10,000,000 shares, subject to a 1.5% NSR in favour of Robak. The first hole drilled near the northern end of the oxide deposit intersected the oxide zone at 94 feet and exited the zone at around 420 feet. Based on visual estimates, the oxide zone consists

of well shattered quartz diorite abundantly mineralized with copper oxides. Core recovery was close to 100%. The hole was ended at 500 feet still in copper mineralization. Samples from the drill program will be assayed for total and non-sulphide copper. The second drill hole was collared 19Aug93, and will explore the central portion of the oxide system. This hole will penetrate the underlying copper/gold mineralization. Metallurgical testwork will be conducted on samples from the oxide zone to demonstrate the deposit is amenable to production by heap leaching.

The first hole is being drilled in the general vicinity of Placer hole 65-21 which returned grades in excess of 0.5% copper throughout the oxide. Getty expects its copper values to be somewhat higher based on the drilling of larger-sized core and the use of improved drill methods resulting in lower loss of copper.

A cross section based on composite data of the first drill hole and holes drilled by other operators indicates the oxide zone is at least 400 meters wide and 70 meters thick near the north end of the deposit. Based on data by other operators, the oxide zone is expected to be at least 250 meters in length and average 100 meters in thickness.

The oxide zone on the Getty North property is at the top of a large porphyry copper system. Interpretation of existing geophysical data by Stephen Gower, P. Geol. of Gower Thompson & Associates has indicated the porphyry system has dimensions of about 550 by 1,500 meters and to a depth of at least 400 meters. The company intends to focus the initial development on demonstrating the feasibility of processing the oxide zone by means of SX-EW technology. The underlying sulphides will be developed once oxides have been mined.

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