

PELLAIRE PROJECT REVIEW - D. Cameron Stretch, director, International Jaguar Equities

Inc., provides update on its 100% owned Pellaire Gold property located 120 miles north of Vancouver in the Tasako Lakes area, BC.

Mineralization consists of gold and silver values within a series of northeast-striking quartz veins. At least nine quartz veins have been identified to date. Of these, five principal veins are well defined, four of which have been found to contain potential economic values. In general, the veins appear to have sub-parallel strikes, from 20 to 500 feet apart. The somewhat differing strikes and dips of these veins suggest the No.2 vein intersects No.3 vein and the No.3 vein intersects with No.4 vein.

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In the preliminary property evaluation report of April 1996 by consultants Ash and Associates, high-grade gold mineralization ("shipping grade" grading 0.7 oz/ton or better) was projected for a strike length of 45 feet and above the mid-horizon between the upper (744) and lower (731) levels. Therefore, during the 1996 field season, an ore-pass/ventilation raise was driven from the lower level to the mid-horizon and a sub-cross-cut was developed on the mid-horizon. The cross-cut intersected 0.2 oz.gold/ton over a four foot width where it intersected the No.4 vein. However, a new, unexpected vein was also encountered at the end of the cross-cut, some 10 feet into the hanging wall of the No.4 vein, which assayed 0.24 oz.gold/ton over 2.5 to 3.0 feet.

Six parallel raises, each about 60 feet long and from 17 to 19 feet apart have been driven up-dip along the No.4 vein.

- The first raise was driven to the southwest of a major fault but failed to encountered the vein except within the top 10 feet.
- The second raise was driven entirely on the vein and immediately northeast of the offsetting fault and returned an average grade of 0.89 oz.gold/ton over an average width of 4.5 feet.
- The third raise, collared 17.5 feet northeast of the previous one, returned a grade of 0.82 oz.gold/ton over an average width of 4.2 feet. The sub-drift assays, measured from the northeast rib of the third raise, were as follows:

DISTANCE .	GOLD	WIDTH
FEET	03/T	FERT
•	TRACE	2.0
14	0.15	1.67
19.5	.46	2.67
26	2.05	3.0
32	1.68	3.08
38	2.30	4.5
55	1.20	4.0

- The fourth raise, collared 18 feet northeast of the third raise, returned an average grade of 1.58 oz.gold/ton over an average width of 3.7 feet.
- The fifth raise, collared 18 feet northeast of the fourth, returned a grade of 1.76 oz.gold/ton, over an average width of 4.5 feet.
- The sixth raise, collared 19 feet northeast of the fifth, averaged a grad of 1.20 oz.gold/ton over an average width of 6.0 feet, including the first 34 feet, which averaged 1.80 oz.gold/ton over an average width of 5.7 feet.

The original projection of a 45-foot strike length has now expanded to a minimum length of 75 feet. The grade has increased in a north-easterly direction and the ore-grade values are open along strike and down-dip. The company intends to continue this drift.

Due to the favourable assay results obtained in stope development, as compared to lower assays encountered in sampling by previous operators in the drift immediately above these raises, a 40-foot section of the upper drift was re-sampled and assayed. For this section, the average sample width was close (5.95 ft in the 1980s vs. 6.06 ft in the current sampling). The assays, however, were markedly different. The average grade of this section returned 0.62 oz.gold/ton by the 1980s sampling vs. 1.17 oz.gold/ton in the latest sampling. It is possible powdery, high-grade material was not sampled by the earlier sampler, since significant quantities had sloughed from open slots in the vein. The 1996 sampling more closely compares with the results of the raise sampling. Therefore, other portions of the mine which exhibit ore-grade or near ore-grade mineralization warrant re-sampling.

A 32-foot raise was also driven above the upper (744) level, as an extension to the fifth sub-drift raise. The raise averaged 4.5

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