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Dear Bill:

The crew of four men moved onto the Mini Lake Mineral Claim Group on June 29 and commenced field survey work on July 1, 1972.

Camp #1 is located on Mini Creek, about 200' west of claim #54 east boundary. One days work remains within the area from Mini Lake to the eastward boundary (claims 11 & 12). This includes soil sampling on lines near camp plus follow-up E.M. and M.G. on the four Mc claims.

The magnetic readings have not been plotted. The C.E.M. survey on the Mini Lake claims (5-12 incl.) did not reveal any conductive source. It appears that the magnetic survey will not ^{show} much or any difference in magnetic intensity between the batholith and the sediments. So far, the diorite sills have not shown up in the magnetic readings.

On the Mc claims, no magnetic or conductive source was found on the survey line directly over the sulphide showing. A faulted E.M. & M.G. anomaly is indicated apart of the showing, striking N-S, and lying east and west of the outcrop. So far, the indications are that the anomaly is small and narrow and does not show the same strike as the sulphide showing. Further work is planned to outline and delineate the E.M. and M.G. anomalies.

Following this work, we flew on morning camp east to the junction of Mini Creek and

Greenland Creek to continue the work on the claim block. From there, two more camps are planned, both on the Greenland Creek side of the valley.

The work is progressing as planned although somewhat hampered by snow and wet conditions on the ground.

The weather has been fair till today. There is 2 to 5' of snow on the ground on the north slopes, from the elevation of Pine Creek up the hillsides. The south slopes are mainly bare to within 200-400' of Pine Creek. The snow is packed but soft and is hazardous for travel because of the many hidden arches.

We have not been able to communicate with the outside because the box containing the antennae plus 2 other boxes of supplies were lost during the helicopter ferry trip. These were discovered after the aircraft had departed. The other boxes contained camp sets and bread.

The helicopter is scheduled to come in this morning.

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The aircraft had been in. It is returning tomorrow to move our camp provided the pilot can obtain the antennae wire on time.

The follow up work on the Mc claims has been completed. It is a small, narrow anomaly and possibly faulted as first suspected. I enclosed all sketches of the E.M., and M.C., and soil survey. I plan to return to the above anomaly when

the snow melts (if) to examine the ground, and find out whether further work is warranted.

On the mountain, should the company want to hold the four Mc. claims then the work done to date may in part be used for assessment work. At the moment, I do not consider the F.M. & M.G. anomalies great. Though their importance may be and they be considered as a lead to something better to be found.

Presently, ours is the only field camp working within the area.

Hot cakes for breakfast, cold pancakes for lunch, all washed down with LANS, on a backdrop of snow! - seems now like a T.V. commercial to be laughed at. Really, life is not bad. We have plenty of food and the world's largest walk-in freezer to keep our canned meat.

Yesterday's rain turned to snow today. Hopefully we will be moving to a more moderate temperature zone tomorrow.

Respectfully submitted,
Gene Chou

P.S.

1. Please send Xerox copy of C.E.M. literature - cabinet 5 drawer 2.

We have Owen's other 2 pamphlets here.

2. Also mail one copy each of Dewar Cr & Anley Cr, G.S.C. geology map (from Cat. #1),

3. Plus Xerox copy of pages describing the Aldridge Units from my report.

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