

2012 Assessment Work Report

Phase 1: A Geological Field Investigation of the Helicopter-Borne AeroTEM System, Electromagnetic & Magnetic Survey Targets

performed on Winston Lake Property in

**Pays Plat Lake & Rope Lake Area,
Thunder Bay Mining Division, Ontario**

NTS Map Sheet 42D14 and 42E03

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1. Introduction

This report describes Phase 1 of the Onsite geological investigation of the targets areas generated by the Helicopter-Borne AeroTEM System, Electromagnetic and Magnetic Survey that was performed on SFX' Winston Lake Property in August, 2011 and was prepared for Silvore Fox Minerals Corp and the Ontario Government for assessment report and credit filing.

These claims are found within Silvore Fox's Winston Lake Property and contains of 46 contiguous unpatented claims, located in Northern Ontario, approximately 220 km northeast of Thunder Bay and 30 km northwest of Schreiber (see **Figure 1**, Property Location Map).

Silvore Fox's Winston Lake Property has a total area of approximately 99 km² (see **Figure 2**) and was acquired or staked by SFX throughout the year of 2011. These 46 contiguous unpatented claims are currently all in good standing and a schedule of claims with detailed information is attached in **Appendix 1**.

On July 24 to August 28, 2012, Dr. Zhenjun Yang carried out an on-site geological investigation of the Versatile Time Domain Electromagnetic (VTEM) targets as generated by the helicopter-borne VTEM geophysical survey (August, 2011) on the Winston Lake Property as well as explored other areas that looked promising for mineralization. During that time, the geological and guide team included Ming Lu and Jason Moses, Gerald Bouchard and Doug Moses of the Pays Plat First Nations.

Exploration is based out of Schreiber, Ontario, a small town with good infrastructure that is supportive to exploration and mining activities in the region.

2. Property Location, Access, Description and Physiography

The Winston Lake Property is located in the Thunder Bay Mining Division, approximately 220 km northeast of the city of Thunder Bay. The town closest to the property is Schreiber, Ontario; approximately 30 km to the Southeast (see **Figure 1**, Property Location Map).



Figure 1: Winston Lake Project Location Map

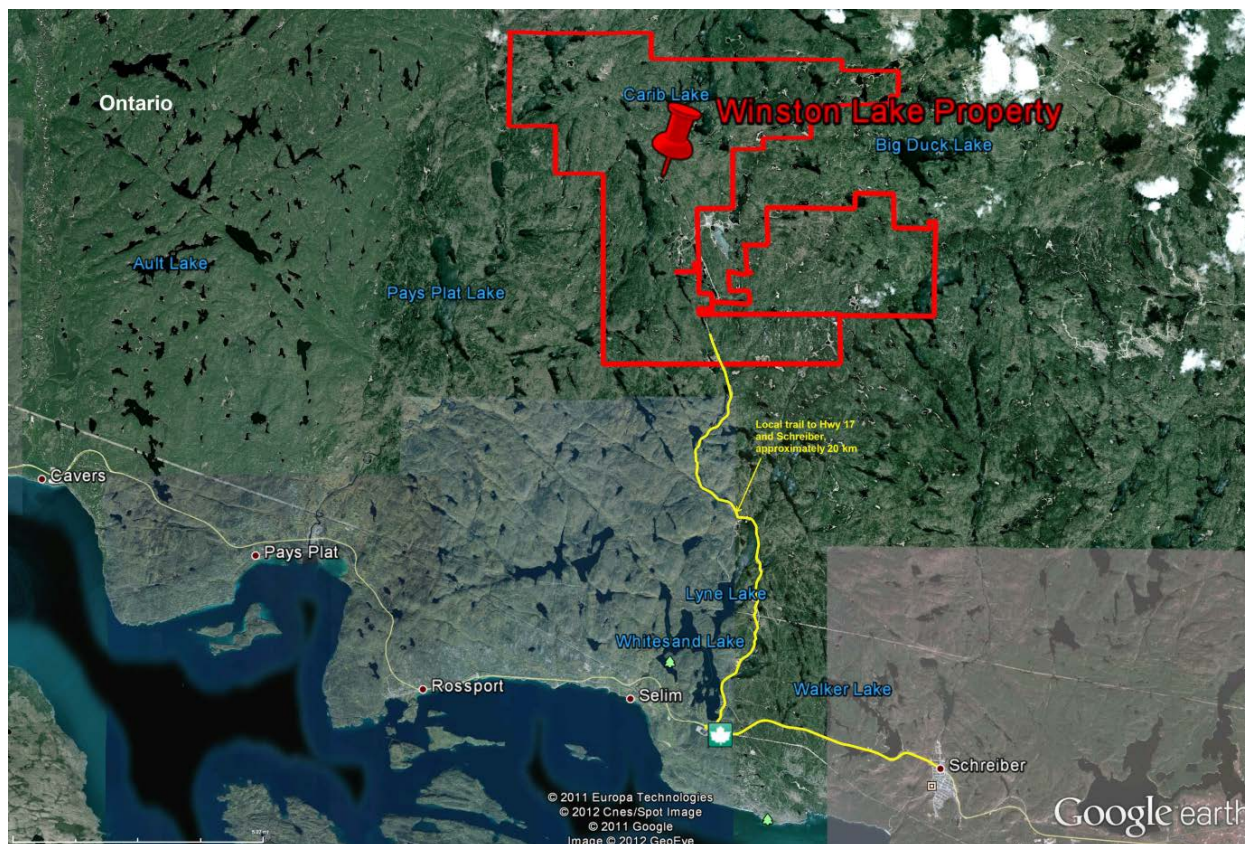


Figure 3: Property Access Map

Accommodation and food service can be provided in the town of Schreiber (**Figure 3**). For services related to exploration, one has to visit the city of Thunder Bay, approximately 210 km to the Southwest from Thunder Bay.

Also due to the past mining activities within the area (Winston Lake mine and Pick Lake mine), extensive infrastructure is already in place.

Topography of the area exhibits a shallow relief with an elevation between 300 and 550 metres. The area has various rivers and streams and lakes.

3. Historical Work

The property partially surrounds a small block of patent claims held by Inmet Mining and is identified as the Winston Lake zinc mine that was in operation from 1988 to 1998.

This area has a long history of mineral exploration, starting from 1879 with the discovery of what became the Zenith Zinc mine. The property includes the Pick Lake zinc deposit that was drill tested by Falconbridge in the 1980s.

The following list of some major historical work/activities in the area:

- 1879** Massive zinc mineralization was found near Kenabic at what would become the Zenith mine
- 1952** 3 to 5% disseminated sulphides over an area of 10 x 75 m was found at the nearby Anderson showing
- 1966-1970** 180,000 tons of 16.5% Zinc were extracted
- 1978** Geology, lithogeochemical, and geophysical surveys by Falconbridge
- 1981** HLEM, magnetic and VLF surveys over the Zenith mine and area by Falconbridge
- 1982** Drilling by Falconbridge
- 1983** Flown with INPUT by Falconbridge
- 1983** 8 blocks in the Winston Lake/Duck Lake area were flown with INPUT by Noranda
- 1984** Drilling by Falconbridge on the down dip extension of the Anderson showing intersected a thin, high grade sheet of massive sulphide mineralization. This is the Pick Lake deposit
- 1988-1998** The Winston Lake mine in operation

4. Regional Geology

Figure 4 shows the regional geology for the area (OGS Map 2232, 1 inch = 4 miles, 1970).

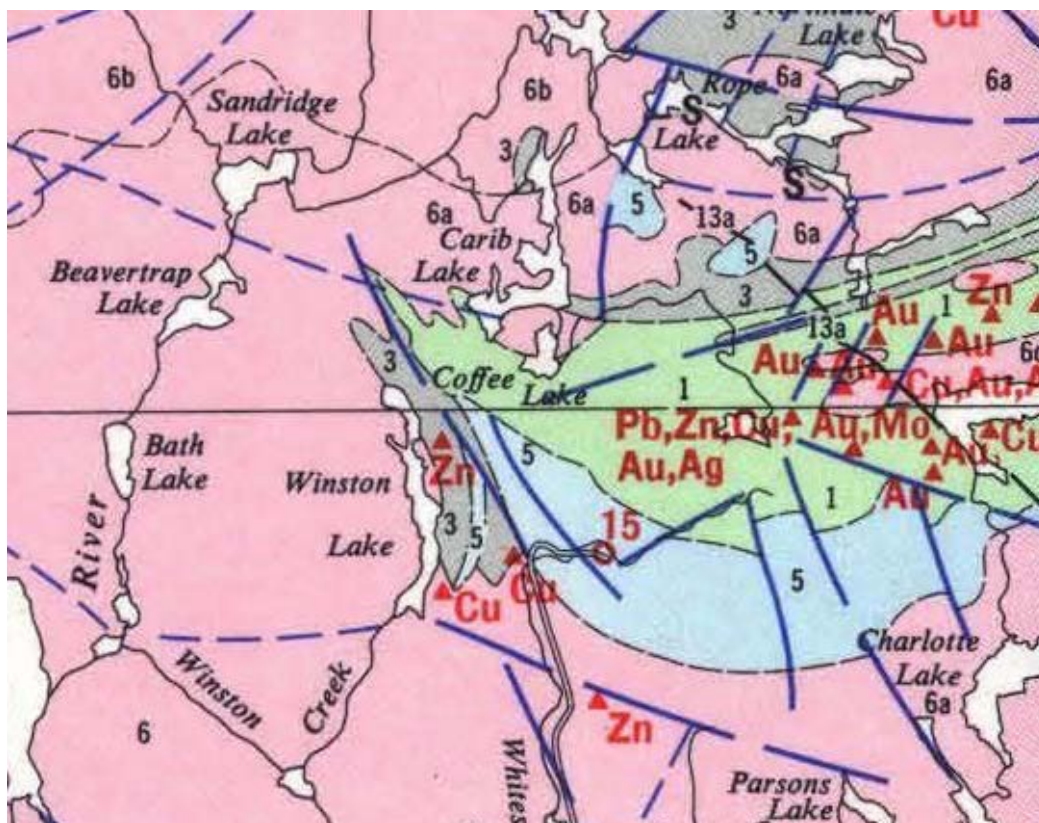


Figure 4: Partial Regional Geology Map for the Winston Lake Property (OGS Map 2232, 1970)

Geologic units are:

- 1): intermediate to mafic volcanic
- 3) metasediments including slates and argillites
- 5) mafic and ultramafic rocks – gabbro, serpentinite
- 6) felsic igneous and metamorphic rocks –granites, gneiss

The full version of the regional geology map is attached in **Appendix 2**.

In 1983, Noranda carried out an airborne Electromagnetic (Input) and magnetometer survey. Noranda's report describes the geology as "the survey area is underlain by Precambrian rocks. The oldest rocks in the area are interpreted as metavolcanics and metasediments in two main sequences, centered on and oriented parallel to Big Duck Lake and Cairngorm Lake, and they form a continuous band. The western and northeastern portion of the claims has been mapped as predominantly felsic intrusives with related migmatites and gneisses. Mafic intrusions (diabase) cut the area in

northwest and north northwest trending dykes.”

In 1964, E. G. Pye published Geological Report No. 27 (publication no.: R027), with the title “Mineral Deposits of the Big Duck Lake Area”. This report intensively describes the geology of Silvore Fox’s Winston Lake Property.

5. Exploration Program

5.1 Introduction

The July 24 to August 28, 2012 exploration program for Silvore Fox Minerals Corp on their Winston Lake Property in the Pays Plat Lake and Rope Lake Area (NTS map sheet 42D14 and 42E03) in the Thunder Bay Mining Division focused on onsite investigations of the 2011 Versatile Time Domain Electromagnetic (VTEM) targets as generated by the helicopter-borne VTEM geophysical survey.

The geological team conducted on-site investigations of the geophysical target areas and collected grab samples over these zones to determine, if possible, the source of these conductive zones, whether they’re cultural or mineralized. Other areas outside of the targets were also investigated.

5.2 Onsite Investigation of the Winston Lake Anomalies

5.2.1 Winston Lake Anomaly Distribution

Figure 5 shows that Silvore Fox Minerals Corp.’s VTEM anomalies are mainly distributed in three areas on the property:

(1) North area

Located on 4258840-4258847 claims, anomaly numbers C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6 and so on are found here. Among these, targets C3 and C6 have higher peaks and better anomalies.

(2) East area

Located in the east part of claims 42558847, 4258848, 4258886, 4258887, and 4255083, anomaly numbers D1, D2, D3, D4, and D5 are delineated here. Targets D1, D2, D3, and D4 have higher peaks and better anomalies.

Located in east-south part of claims 4260537, 4258894, 4258895, and 4258898, anomaly numbers D6, D7, D8, D9, D10 and so on, are located here. Targets D8, D9, and D10 show higher peaks and better anomalies.

(3) South area

Located southwest of Winston Lake and about 1000m away, within claims 4258834 and 4258829. These targets show higher peaks and better anomalies.

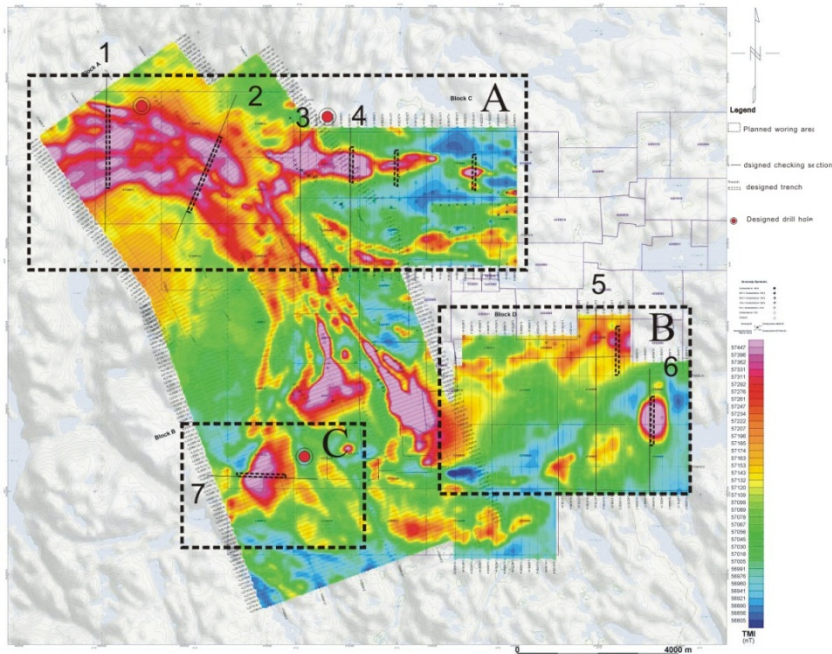


Figure 5: Distribution of VTEM anomalies over three areas

5.22 Verification of Anomaly Target Results

In August, 2012, the following anomalies and host rocks have been checked and **Appendix 3** describes the grab samples collected and their locational data:

- a) C17, C18 anomalies (Anderson-Pick lake) (Figure 6).

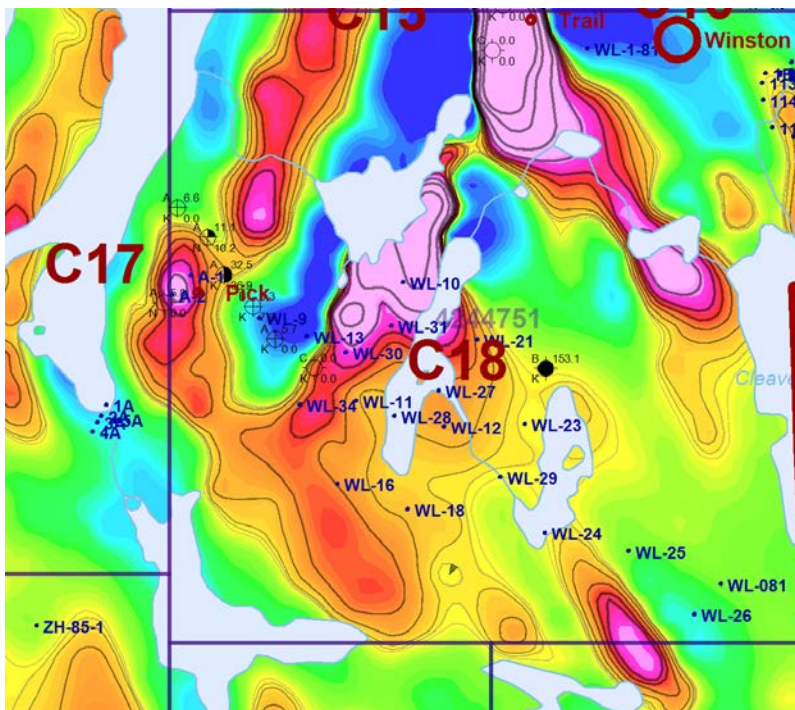


Figure 6: VTEM Anomalies C17 and C18

At the mid-west part of **Figure 6**, on the east side of Winston Lake, the Anderson-Pick Lake occurrence can be found on the surface as a reddish surface oxidation zone. This mineralized body strikes around 020° and the alteration zone extends approximately 120-150m in length. It is composed by 3-4 layers of iron sulphide, 0.5m to 5m thick. Layers rich in iron sulphide are separated by garnet-mica-quartz schist. The iron-sulphide layer shows great changes in strike and a tendency to pinch out with intermittent lentoid bedding (see **Figure 7**).



Figure 7: Iron Sulphide Zone

The iron-sulphide in these zones is mainly pyrrhotite (Po) and pyrite (Py). Gangue minerals are quartz, mica, garnet, and cordierite showing moderate magnetism and strong surface oxidation. No Zinc (Zn) or copper (Cu) sulphide and/or oxide can be found by naked eye. The content of sulphide varies a lot, usually 10-30% and in some cases can reach as high as 60-80% (See **Figure 8**). Samples collected in these zones are WL74 to WL87.



Figure 8: Rusty and Mineralized Zone

The Garnet (Gt) and cordierite marker bed layer obviously distributes at the top and bottom of the sulphide layer (Inmet's results) (**Figure 9**). Garnet is pink with perfect polyhedral crystals, measuring 1-4mm in diameter. A mica layer measures about 1-3mm, and they are thicker than the wall rocks and occur further away from the mineralization.



Figure 9: Garnet and Cordierite distribution above and below, characteristic of the deeper mineralization

The following is directly copied from Assessment File 42D14NW0007, 1986.

The Pick Lake massive sulphide occurrence, an extensive but, to date, narrow sheet of zinc-rich massive sulphides tested by drill holes on 200m centres, occurs within volcaniclastic rocks towards the base of the Winston Lake stratigraphy. The best intersection assays 1.49% Cu and 21.95% Zn over 1.5 metres. The deposit has a strike length of 300-400 metres and is open down-dip.

Five diamond drill holes (3118 metres) were completed to investigate the possibility that thicker areas of economic interest could exist within the narrow massive sulphide sheet. The results, which are summarized below and included on the appended sections, were generally disappointing.

TABLE: PICK LAKE MASSIVE SULPHIDE INTERSECTIONS

HOLE	DEPTH	FROM	TO	METRES	% Cu	% Zn	gm/t		DRILL CONTRACTOR
							Ag	Au	
WL27	708	667.85	668.45	0.6	1.71	20.96	52.0	130	St.Lambert
WL28	586	555.20	555.50	0.3	2.90	9.44	58.0	50	St.Lambert
WL29	854	830.05	830.15	0.1	0.14	6.97	4.9	8	St.Lambert
WL30	460	432.20	433.40	1.2	0.93	16.02	15.9	11	McKnight
WL31	510	476.00	476.10	0.1	0.03	16.37	12.3	10	St.Lambert

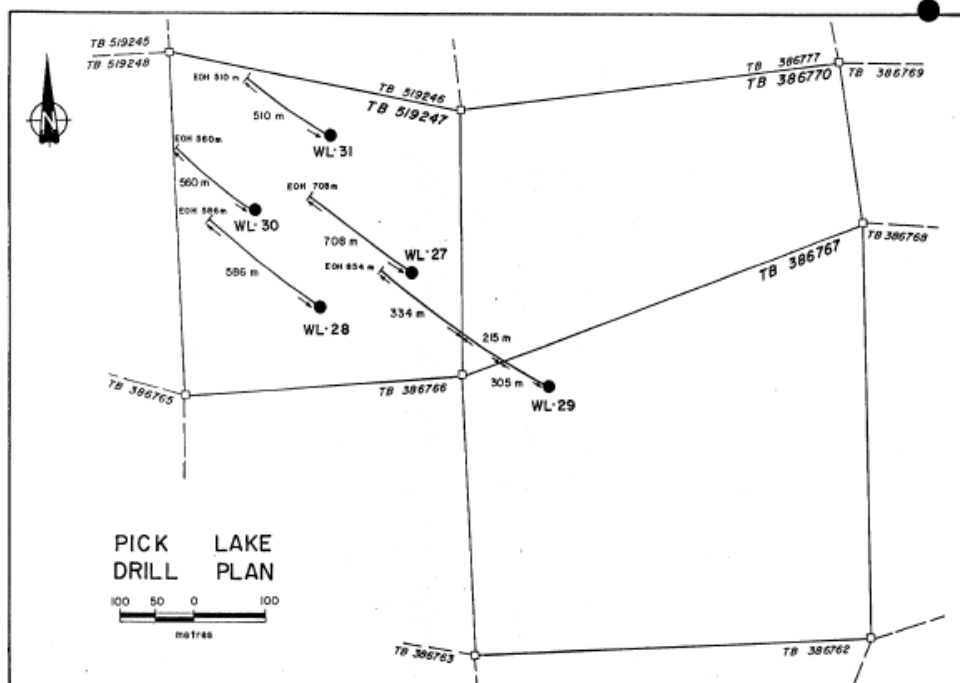


Figure 10: Plan view of the Pick Lake Drilling, (Assessment File 42D14NW0007, 1986)

Appendix 4 contains the cross sections for the historical holes as shown in **Figure 10**.

b) South of C16 anomaly

Located to the west side of the Winston Lake property gate is the surface expression and southern extension of the C16 anomaly (**Figure 11**). The surface width is about 5-7m and it is similar to the C17 anomaly.

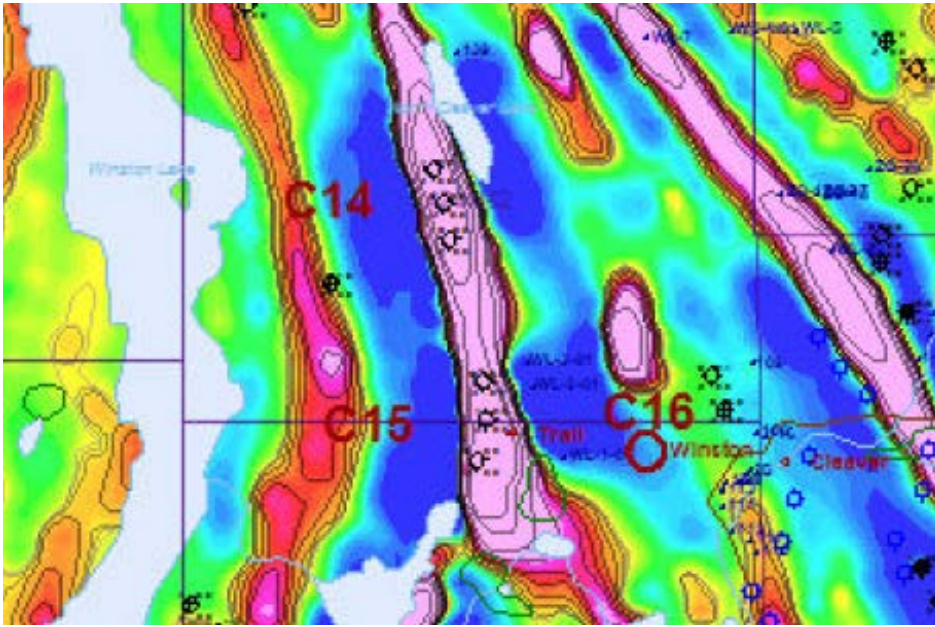


Figure 11: VTEM anomalies C14, C15 and C16



Figure 12: Major Rusty Zone in the Southern Extension of C16



Figure 13: Minor Rusty Zone in the Southern Extension of C16

Samples collected in these zones are WL2 to WL15.

Figures 14 and 15 show the rusty zones for the area located north of the C16 anomaly (471358mE/5423690mN, 424 m Elev).



Figure 14: Rusty Zone North of the C16 Anomaly



Figure 15: Rusty Zone North of the C16 Anomaly

Samples WL36 to WL37 were collected on this site.

c) C14 anomaly found at 471424mE/5425000mN, 423mElev and 471391mE/ 542869mN, 425mElev. Rusty zone located at the mid-east side of Winston Lake, showing a surface length around 40-45m and 0-10m wide (see **Figures 16 and 17**). The rocks strike 113° with a dip angle of 46° E. There is a high iron content in sulphides, measuring almost 40-60%. Other characteristics are similar to C17. Samples collected in the area are WL28 to WL35.



Figure 16: Rusty Zone on the C14 Anomaly



Figure 17: Rusty Zone on the C14 Anomaly

d) Anomaly C10 located at 471578mE/5424147mN and 425 mElev (Figure 18).

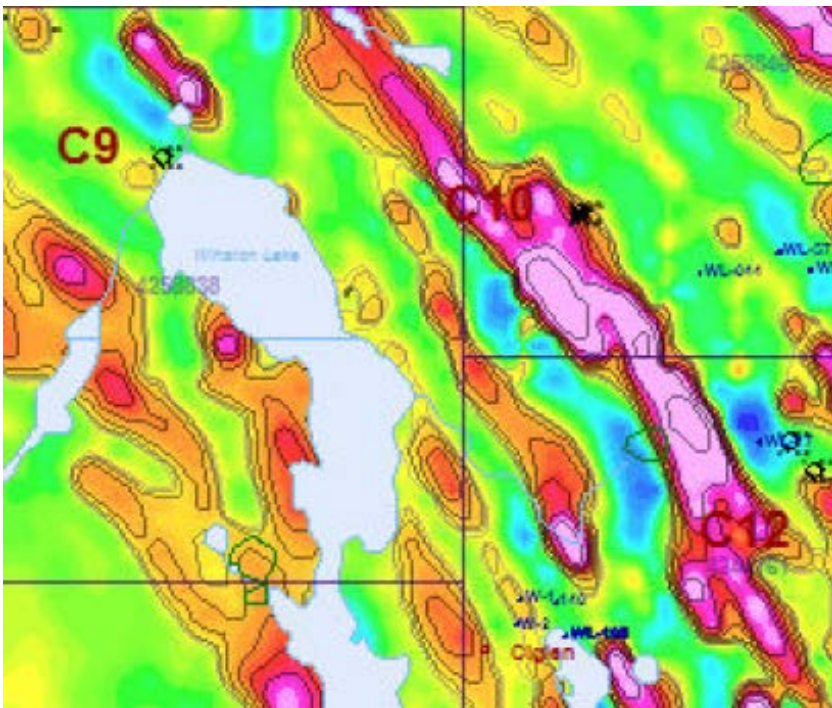


Figure 18: VTEM Anomalies C9 and C10

The area did not appear interesting as the rocks contained in this area were all unaltered quartz-mica schist.

e) Anomaly C6

On August 11th, the C6 anomaly was checked (**Figure 19**). No anomalous and alteration zones were noticed as the area was mainly covered by overburden. One outcrop showed a large amount of granite and quartz-mica schist. The quartz is lentoid and schistose between these two rock types. The geological body that corresponds to the high magnetic characteristic can't be seen. Samples collected in the area are WL43 and WL 44.

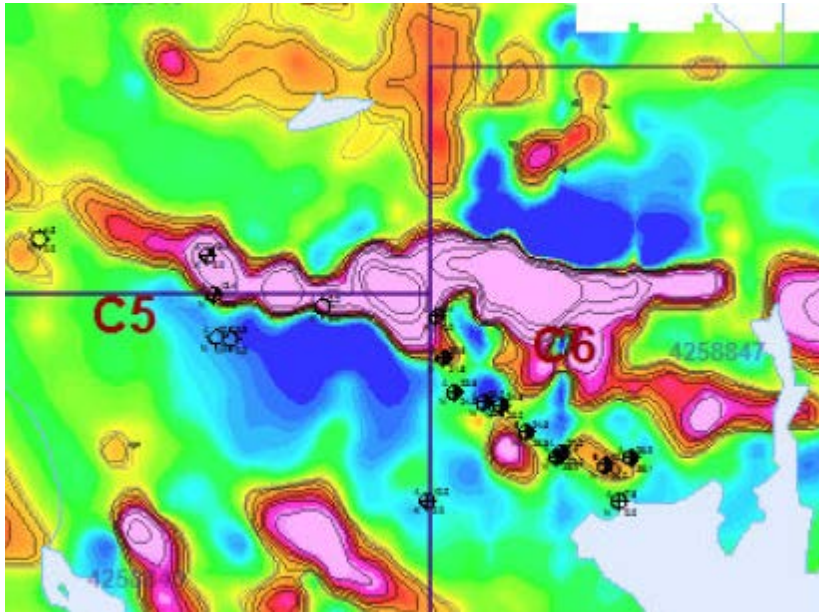


Figure 19: VTEM Anomalies C5 and C6

f) Anomaly C18 - Cleaver Lake

This anomaly is located at the west side of Cleaver Lake and it is believed that the main anomaly is covered. Mining has occurred in the area as is evidenced by the raise (**Figure 20**) at C18. A southern extension of mineralization was un-mined. Sample WL54 was collected and it shows weak mineralization, mainly iron-sulphide (pyrite) (Py) mineralization. The surrounding rocks are mica-quartz schist (**Figures 21 and 22**).



Figure 20: Surface of the C18 Anomaly and the Old Mine Infrastructure for Pick Lake Deposit



Figure 21: Rusty Zone in the Quartz-Mica-Schist



Figure 22: Rusty Zone in the Quartz-Mica-Schist

g) Winston lake ore body

The Winston Lake ore body (**Figure 23**) contains almost pure Pyrite veins but the main sulphide is comprised of pyrrhotite (Po) and pyrite. This mineralization contains a high content of sulphides, as much as 90%. There is no evidence of other metals, sulphide or oxide such as Zinc (Zn) or Copper (Cu). Further analysis is needed.

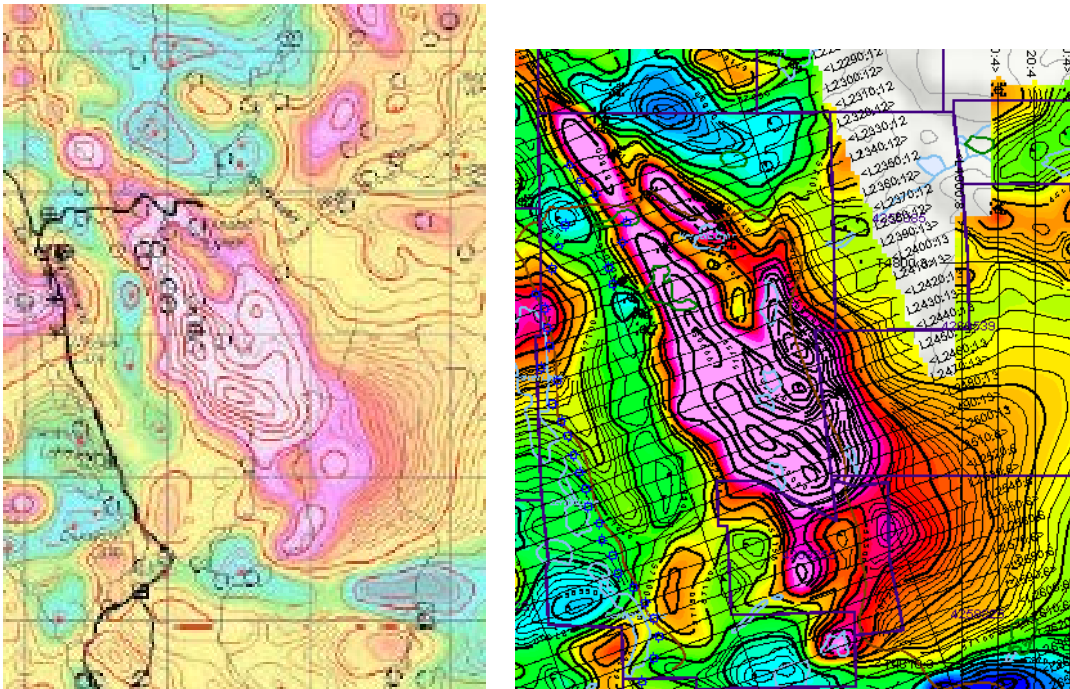


Figure 23: Winston Lake Orebody

The surrounding rock is mafic metavolcanic, medium to coarse grained with blocky structure, containing mainly pyroxene, with clear tabular phenocrysts, showing weak alteration (**Figure 24**). This rock fits the strong magnetic distribution on the surface. Samples collected in this area are WL40, WL41 and WL 42.



Figure 24: Rusty Zone Showing Weak Alteration



Figure 25: Late Hydrothermal Vein Type Injection

Figure 25 above shows later hydrothermal vein type injections.

h) Host rock

The host rock in **Figure 26** shows the unaltered layered Gabbro.



Figure 26: Host Rock -- Unaltered Layered Gabbro

6. Results and Conclusions - Understanding Winston Lake Ore Deposit Genesis

Through anomaly-checking, geochemical comprehensive profile measurement, mineral occurrence inspection and so on, the following features are found regarding the Winston Lake property:

a) Characteristic of ore body distribution:

The ore bodies are distributed in felsic schist, mafic rock and granite. Other kinds of lithology such as the Anderson occurrence and Pick lake ore bodies are distributed in felsic-mica-quartz schist. The Winston Lake ore body is distribution in mafic rocks. Anomaly mineralization C1, C3, C6 and so on distribute in granite.

b) Characteristic of ore bodies and surrounding rocks:

(1) Ore bodies that are lentoid and disconnected, distribute in felsic schist, and extend a short distance (within 50m). They contain mainly pyrrhotite and pyrite and other minor metallic minerals (**Figure 27**).

(2) Top wall and bottom wall surrounding rocks are garnet-mica-quartz schist. Essential minerals are mica, quartz, garnet, cordierite and other minor minerals (**Figure 28**).



Figure 27: Rusty Zone Showing Lentoid and Disconnected Features in the Felsic Schist



Figure 28: Garnet-Mica-Quartz Schist Above and Below Zone

(3) Mineralized top wall and bottom wall marker beds have clear characteristics. Mineralized ore bodies distribute garnets and cordierites clearly at the top wall and bottom wall (**Figure 29**).



Figure 29: Garnet and Cordierite Distribution top and bottom wall

(4) Obvious recrystallization phenomenon

The surrounding rock minerals show recrystallization phenomenon. The mineralized mica-quartz schist contains coarser mineral crystal particles than those not mineralized. Diameter of quartz, mica crystals can reach up to 3-4mm.

Ore minerals have recrystallization phenomenon in sulphide ore bodies with coarser tabular pyrrhotite that is slightly magnetic (observed) and cubic pyrite ore crystals with diameters up to 3mm.

(5) The Ore body's host rock shows corrugation phenomenon (folding), and minerals such as quartz are distorted with lentoid distribution and obvious compressor-shear characteristics (**Figure 30**).



Figure 30: Host rock exhibiting corrugation phenomenon (folding). Minerals such as Quartz are distorted with lentoid distribution and obvious shear-compressor characteristics

Typical phenomenon and geological characteristics of the VMS type deposits were not completely observed in the Winston Lake area. On-site investigations did not reveal a thick marine base in acidic volcanic rocks or medium acidic volcanic rocks. Nor did the geologists find any "exhalites" or hydrothermal-sedimentary-rocks that are typically characteristics of VMS type deposits. The preliminary view suggests that the orebody is closely related to the regional metamorphism where the fluids remobilized the metals from elsewhere and re-deposited them.

Figure 32 shows the Zinc (Zn) assay results for these samples.

Zinc assays results of samples around the VTEM targets C16, C17, C18 and west of C12 near Ciglen Lake show some anomalous results. Seven of those samples range from 1.76% Zinc (Sample # WL35) to 29.5% Zinc (Sample # WL40). See Appendix 3 for the Grab Sample locations and descriptions and Appendix 5 for the Assays and Assay Certificates.

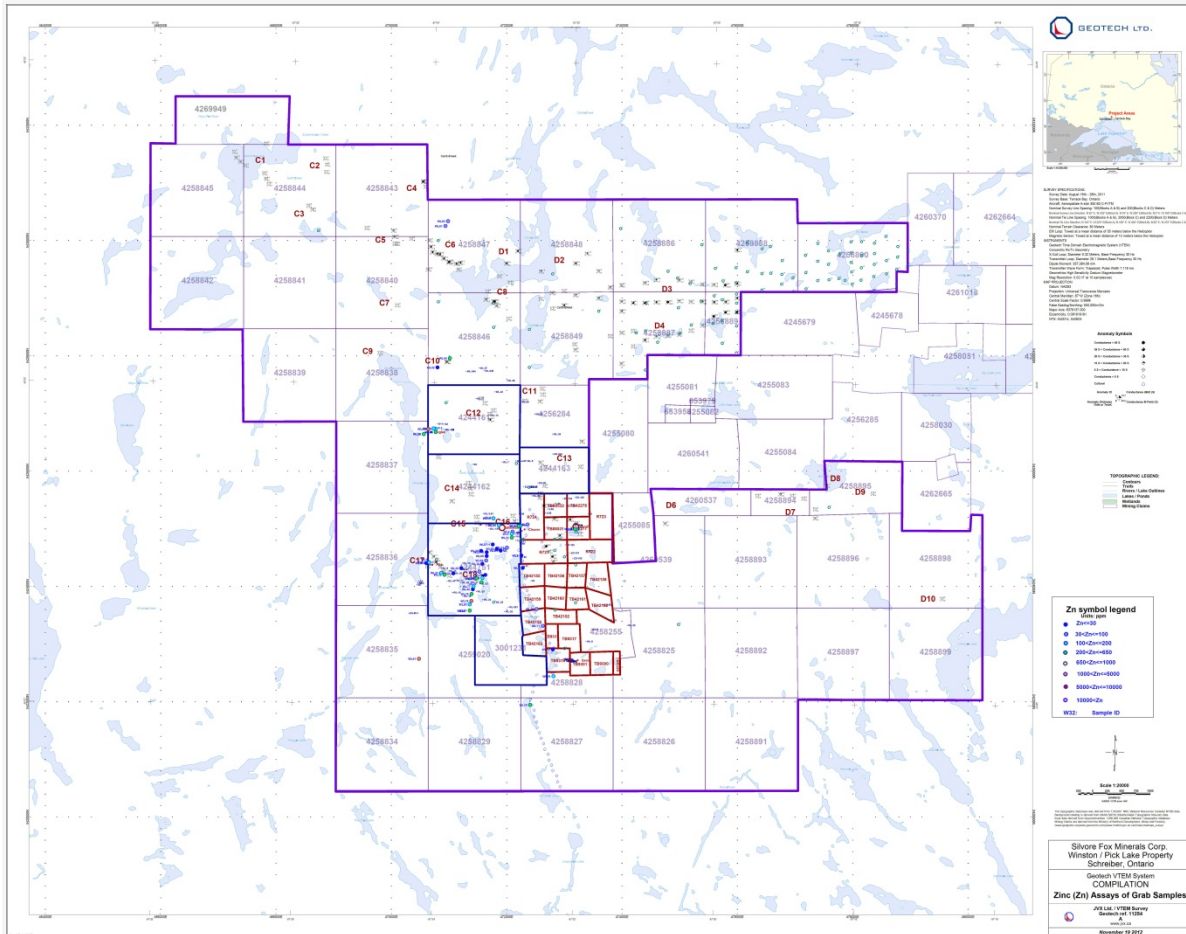


Figure 32: Zinc (Zn) Assays of Grab Samples

Figure 33 shows the Copper (Cu) assay results for these samples.

Copper assays results of samples around the VTEM targets C16, C17, C18 and west of C12 near Ciglen Lake show some anomalous samples. Two of those samples range from 1.06% Copper (Sample # WL42) to 2.58% Copper (Sample # WL36). See Appendix 3 for the Grab Sample locations and descriptions and Appendix 5 for the Assays and Assay Certificates.

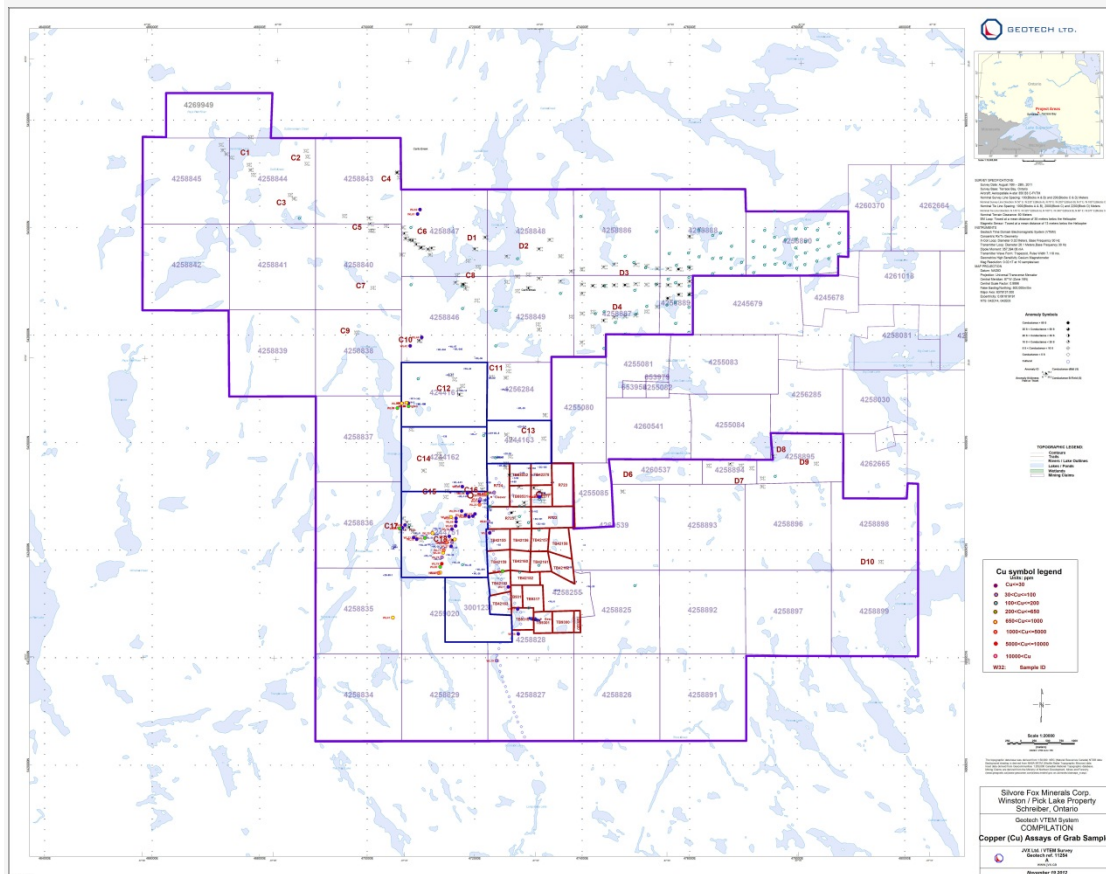


Figure 33: Copper (Cu) Assays of Grab Samples

7. Proposals and Recommendations

Anomalies in Northern C1, C3, C4, C5 and C6 together with parts of east side are the most important anomalies in the property.

Whether the property is valuable or not will be largely based on onsite checking of the VTEM anomalies in the northern and eastern parts.

It is proposed that a comprehensive evaluation of the Winston Lake Property can be made with experts from Silvore Fox after all the VTEM anomalies are checked together onsite.

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9. Certificate of Qualifications

I, Zhenjun Yang, of the city of Beijing, China, do hereby certify that:

1. I serve as the chief geologist in Beijing Donia Resources Co., Ltd and manager of technology department of China Mining of Canada Corp., which is located at 7-145 Riviera Drive, Markham Ontario L3R 5J6.
2. I have published over 10 articles in academic journals and composed about 30 geological reports.
3. I have been accumulating 24 years experiences of geological research and exploration in various countries, including China, Burma, Canada, Mongolia, etc.
4. The information contained in this report and accompanying maps is based on personal observations and direct supervision of the field work; and, I have no direct interest in the claims mentioned in this report.

Dated this 1st day of October, 2012, Beijing, China

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Handwritten signature of Zhenjun Yang in Chinese characters, reading '杨振军'.

Appendix 1

Claims Schedule

Claim Schedule

Winston Lake Property
Silvore Fox Minerals Corp.

THUNDER BAY Mining Division - 409344 - SILVORE FOX MINERALS CORP.

Township/Area	Claim Number	Recording Date	Claim Due Date	Status	Percent Option	Work Required	Total Applied	Total Reserve	Claim Bank
PAYS PLAT LAKE AREA	4244161	2008-Jul-22	2012-Nov-22	A	100%	\$4,800	\$9,600	\$0	\$0
PAYS PLAT LAKE AREA	4244162	2008-Jul-22	2012-Nov-22	A	100%	\$4,800	\$9,600	\$0	\$0
PAYS PLAT LAKE AREA	4244163	2008-Jul-22	2012-Nov-22	A	100%	\$2,400	\$4,800	\$0	\$0
PAYS PLAT LAKE AREA	4258827	2011-Mar-02	2013-Mar-02	A	100%	\$6,400	\$0	\$0	\$0
PAYS PLAT LAKE AREA	4258835	2011-Mar-02	2013-Mar-02	A	100%	\$6,400	\$0	\$0	\$0
ROPE LAKE AREA	4258839	2011-Mar-02	2013-Mar-02	A	100%	\$6,400	\$0	\$0	\$0
ROPE LAKE AREA	4258848	2011-Mar-16	2013-Mar-16	A	100%	\$6,400	\$0	\$0	\$0
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Appendix 2

Regional Geology Map

Appendix 3

Grab Samples

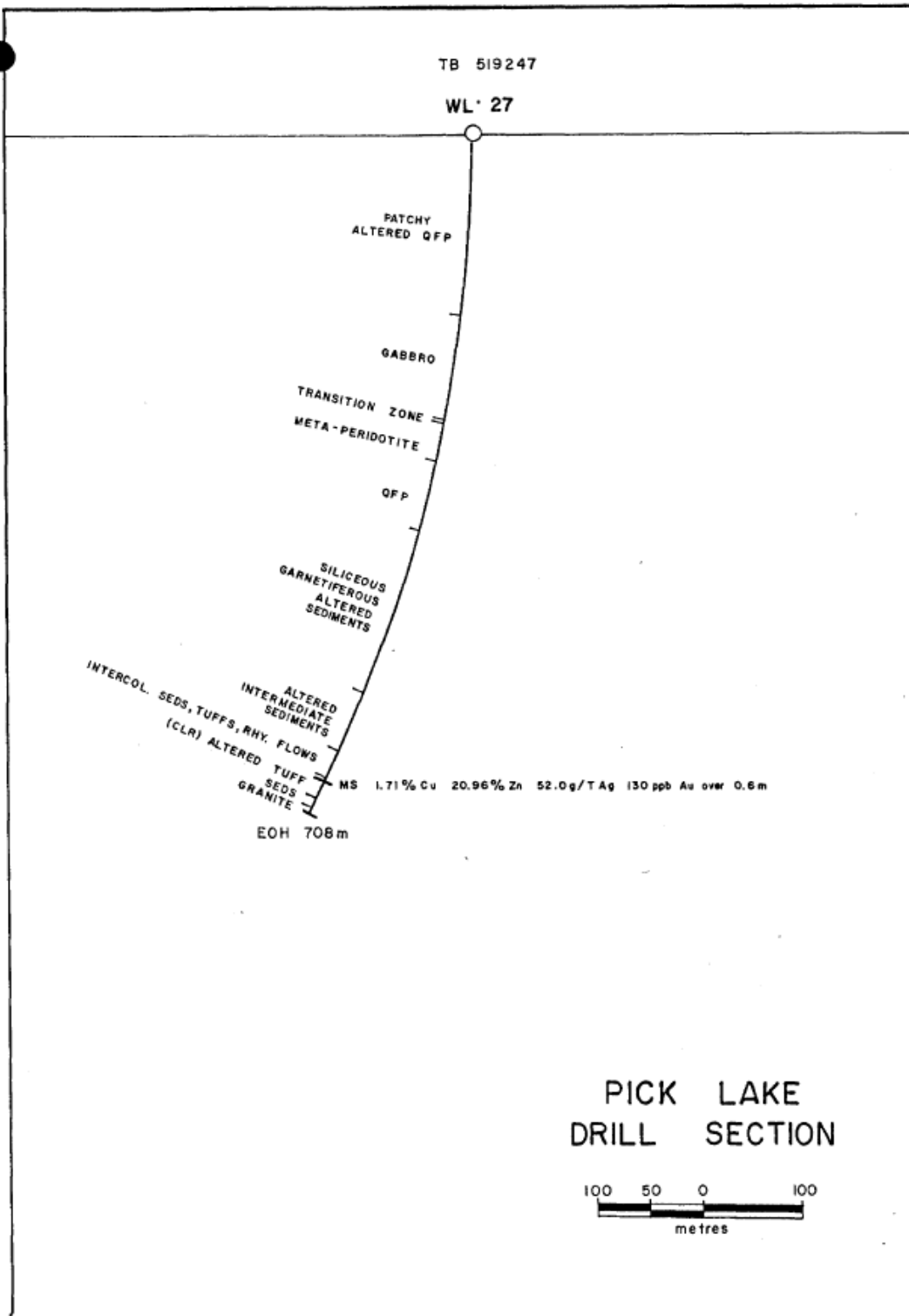
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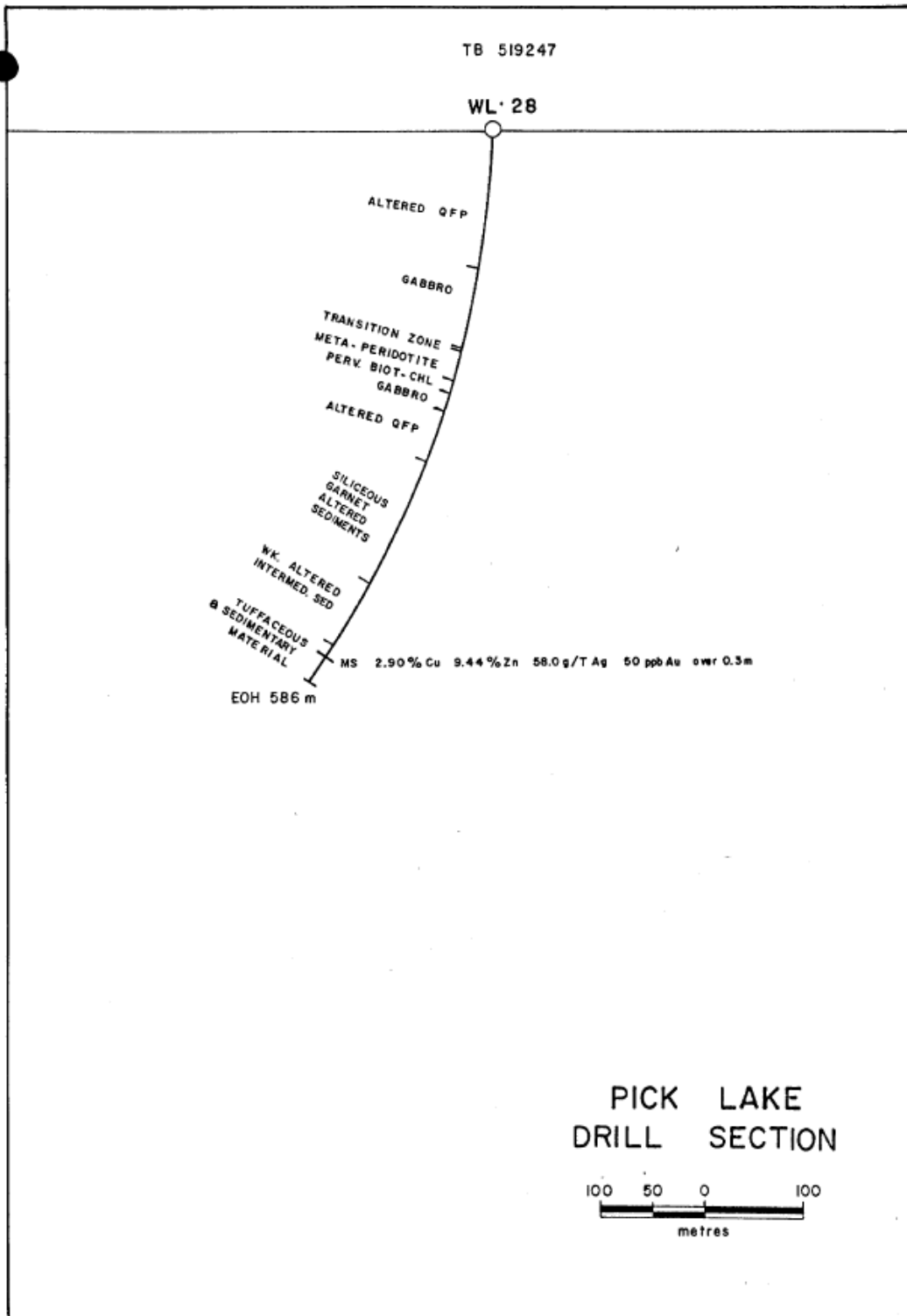
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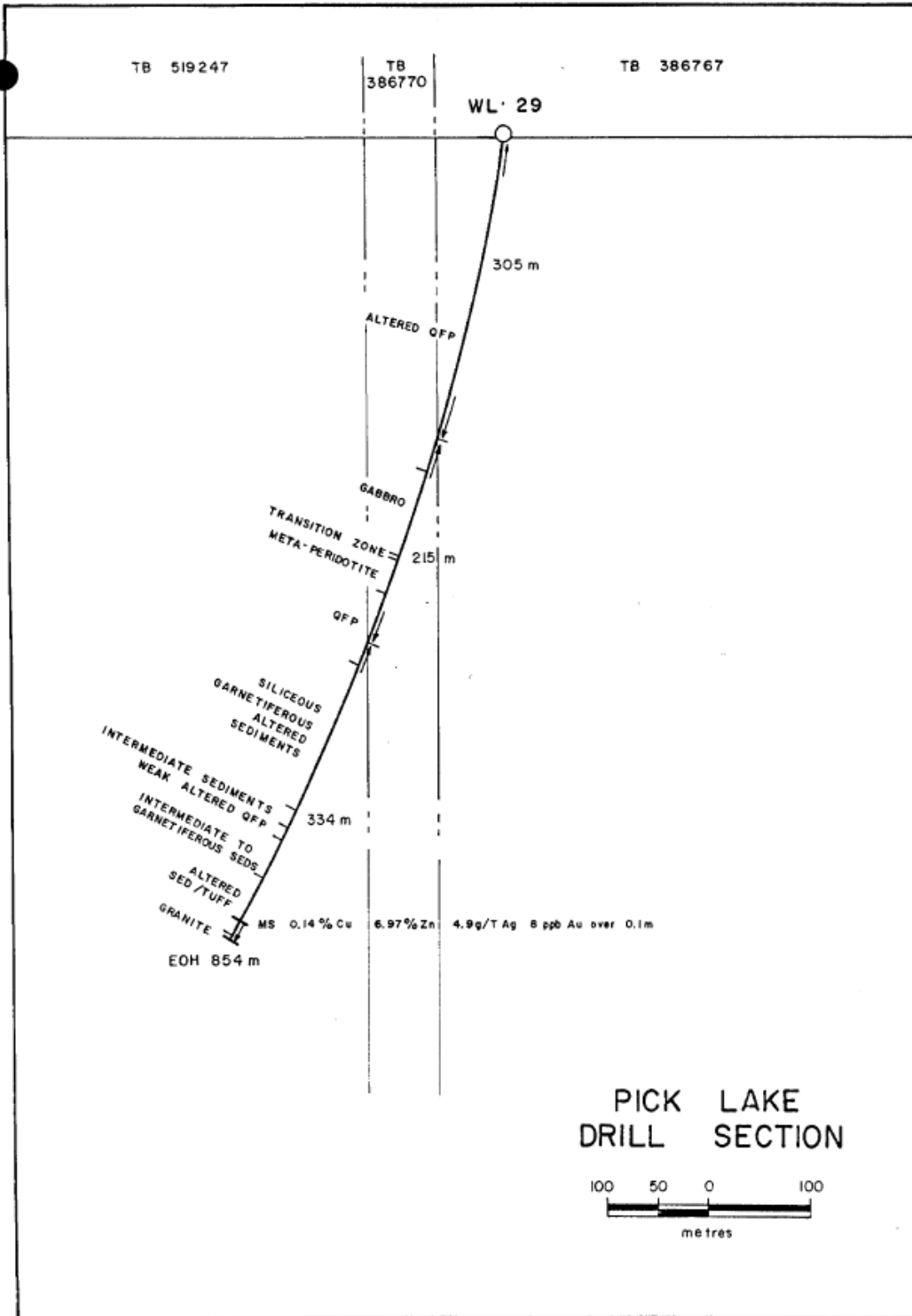
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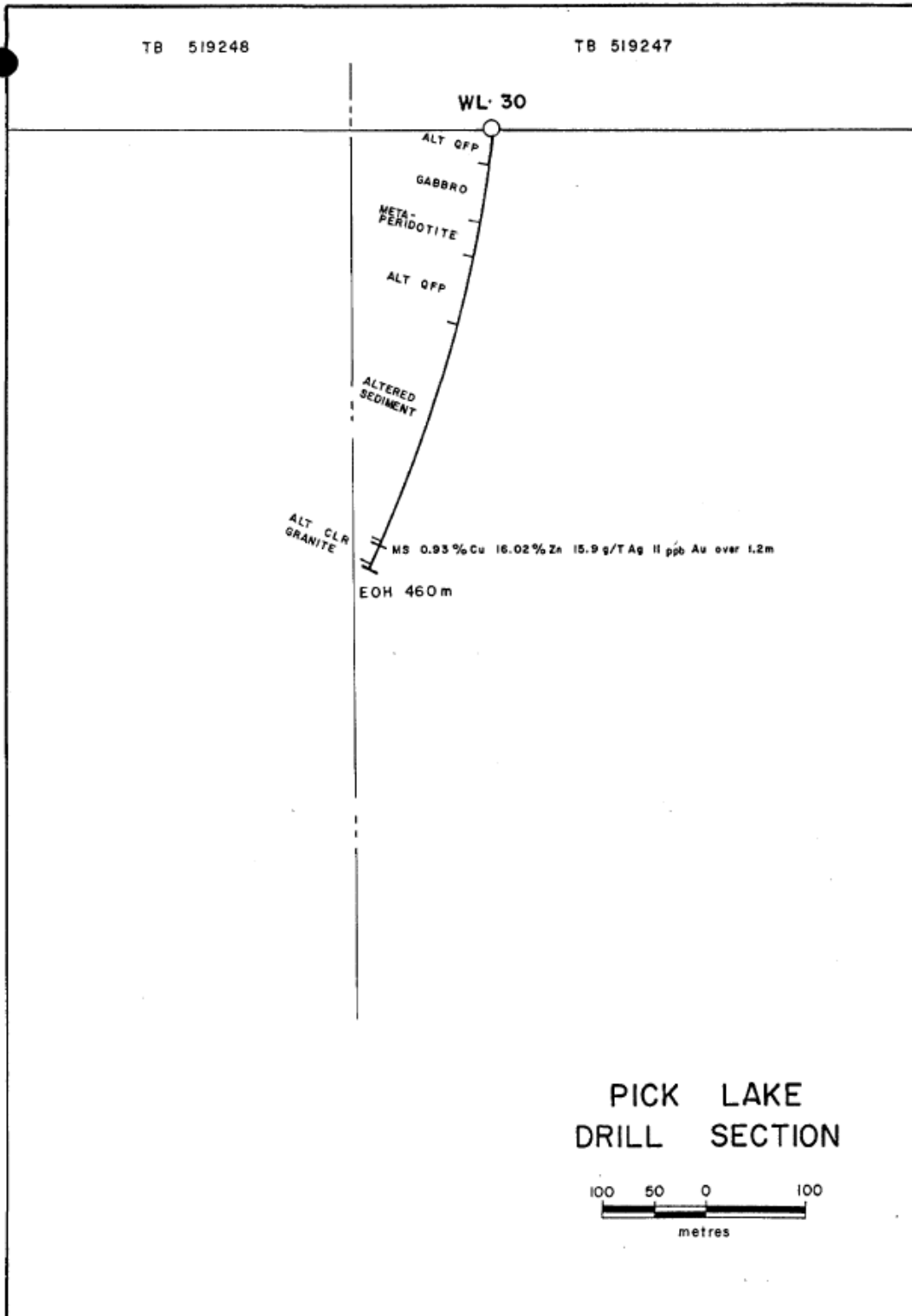
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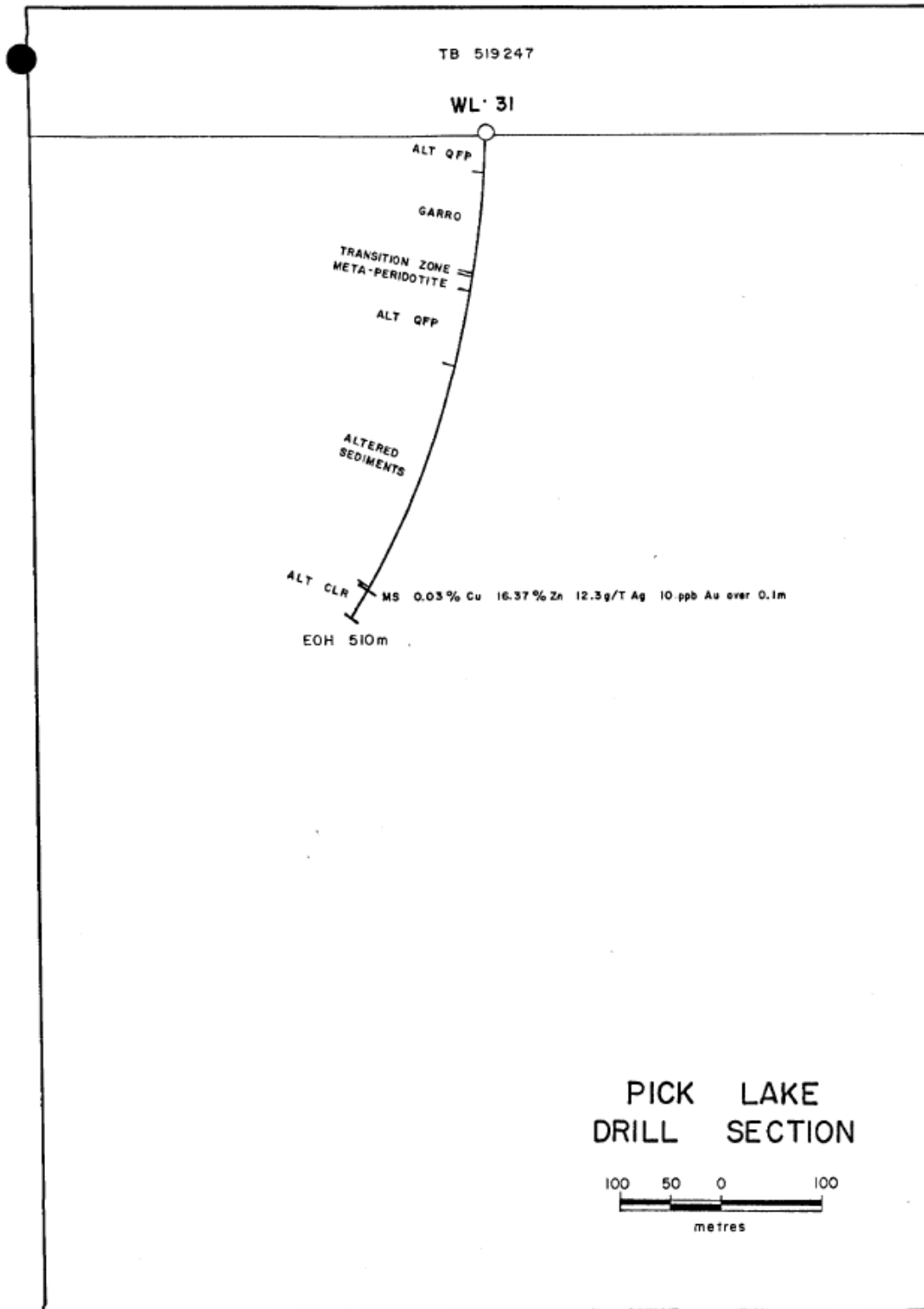
Historical Drill Hole Cross Sections











Appendix 5

Assays Results

Appendix 6

Grab Samples Locations and Assay Results Maps (Zinc and Copper)

Appendix 7

Assay Certificates