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Kootenay Project: VMS and Orogenic Gold

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Located in Southeast British Columbia

- Located 10 hours east of Vancouver, accessible by paved highway
- Within prospective Lardeau Group greenstone rocks, host to gold & VMS mineralization

Goldstream
- 2.2Mt @ 4.5% Cu, 3.2% Zn

Montgomery

Goldfinch

Eva

Goldsmith

Lardeau

Legend

Co-Ni-Cu+Au Properties
Au Camps (Past Producers)
Cu VMS
Cu-Zn VMS Past Producers

Located 10 hours east of Vancouver, and 20 km north of Kaslo
Kootenay Project Claims Configuration

- Initial work concentrated on the Ledgend claim block (1728 Ha), which was the first discovery of Ni-Co bearing massive sulphides in the belt.
- The Lardeau claim block (earlier configuration) was staked and silt sampled (157 samples) in 2017, generating several targets for follow-up soil sampling and prospecting; claims were expanded in 2019.
- The Goldsmith claim block was added May, 2020 to expand over ground with favourable VMS stratigraphy and strong orogenic gold potential.
Underlying owners are Crockite Resources Ltd. and Dawson Geological Consultants Ltd., both corporations at arm’s length to the Company.

Wealth has the exclusive option to acquire a 100% interest by issuing an aggregate of 3 million common shares and CAD$1,000,000 over a four year term (see table above).

Claims are subject to a 2% net smelter returns royalty; Lardeau1 claim (1439 Ha) has a Net Profit Interest (“NPI”) of 2.5% to Cardero Resource Corp.

Wealth will have the right to purchase ½ of the royalty for a payment of $1,500,000 in cash at any time following date Wealth exercises its right to acquire the properties.

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### Option Agreement – Ledgend and Lardeau

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Option Agreement – Goldsmith

- Underlying owners are Jack and Bob Denny
- Wealth has the exclusive option to acquire a 100% interest by issuing 500,000 common shares and CAD$100,000 over a four-year term
- Claims are subject to a 2% net smelter returns royalty
- Wealth will have the right to purchase the royalty for a payment of $1,000,000 in cash at any time following date Wealth exercises its right to acquire the properties

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Legend – the deposit model for the district

- Initial massive sulphide discovery in 1981 during forestry road building
- First staked in 1997 and described in 1988 Minfile by Tom Schroeter, whose field notes commented “needs to be drilled”
- No further work done until McClaren and Dawson began prospecting in 2015
- Outcrop near the discovery showing was chip sampled in 2016: 4m @ 0.22% Ni, 161ppm Co

Legend massive pyrrhotite + pyrite ± pentlandite float

Grab samples up to 0.76% Ni, 0.06% Co

Looking Northeast

0.09% Ni, 0.014% Co
0.22% Ni, 0.011% Co
0.39% Ni, 0.028% Co
0.17% Ni, 0.012% Co

Semi-massive sulphides strike into main creek

Ledgend ‘Creek Outcrop’ re-exposed in tributary to main creek
Legend Mineralized Horizon: related to high-Ni, altered, actinolite-tremolite-talc schist, traced for 700m along strike

Silicic, chrome-rich exhalite horizon from outcrop east of TR1000N

Tremolite-talc-carbonate schist from central Ni-Co soil anomaly (8400ppm Ni), 200m SE of the Main Showing

Gossanous manganese-sulphide exhalite horizon above actinolite-talc schist at the Road Showing, 550m north of the Main Showing
2016 - 2018 Exploration: developing a deposit model

- The work on the Ledgend property, on the North Soil Grid anomalies generated in 2016-2017 (see previous slides), allowed an exploration model to develop

- In 2018, Cardero Resource Corp. completed 10 hand excavated trenches, totaling 775m, on the three main zones: Central (5 trenches plus outcrops sampled), East (4 trenches), and West (1 trench); 205 trench and outcrop samples were analyzed by portable XRF analyzer (Niton XL3T-500)

- Due to the dip-slope orientation of the host sequence (talc-tremolite-actinolite schist with siliceous chrome-rich exhalite), the trenches were not as effective as hoped, as they could not expose further sulphide mineralization and samples were oxidized and partly leached

- However, 90 line kilometres of drone (“UAV”) airborne magnetometry, covering 375 hectares over the Ledgend North Grid, was flown and demonstrated that the massive sulphide horizon was best traced using geophysics: the target horizon forms a coherent anomaly

- Altered ultramafic rocks on the neighbouring Goldsmith property to the north are associated with Au-rich quartz-arsenopyrite veins exploited historically: these horizons also have high Ni-Co and adjacent elevated Cu-Zn mineralization, which remain untested
Deposit Model: What type of Ni-Co-Cu±Zn VMS?

- The Outokumpu VMS Cu-Zn deposits of Finland are probably the closest analogue for Ledgend in terms of geological setting: similar host rocks
- These share characteristics of both **Cyprus (Cu>Zn)** and **Besshi (Cu-Zn-Au) type VMS**
- The two largest mines, Keretti and Vuonos, are similar in strike length to the soil anomalies at Ledgend: orebodies are 3500-4000m long, 100-250m wide, and 5-10m thick

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### Similarities
- Biotite schist and calcareous quartzite host rocks
- High proportion of ultramafic rocks or the altered equivalent (talc-tremolite schist, listwanite)
- High concentration of chromium (Ledgend sulphides have ~1:1 correlation Ni:Co)
- Low lead
- Separation of Cu-Co-Zn from Ni: the Ni-Co soil anomalies at Ledgend are both distinct and overlap with Cu-Co-Zn
- Polyphase deformation

### Differences
- Outokumpu has much lower Ni levels relative to other metals: i.e., Cu>Zn>Co>Ni, whereas Ledgend sulphides have Ni>>Co>Cu-Zn (however flanking soil anomalies have higher Cu-Zn)
- Lower metamorphic grade for the Kootenay prospects: greenschist versus middle amphibolite: this may not be important to grade, affects the shales more than the massive sulphides
- Sulphides sampled to data are deficient in Zn relative to Outokumpu
How to explain the higher Ni content and relationship to shale that is absent in Cyprus/Besshi type VMS?

**Alternate Model:**

- Recognition of oceanic detachment faults on modern day ocean floor that focus large volumes of black smoker fluids along ultramafic – volcanic (or sediment) contact
- Metasomatic alteration of ultramafics to talc-tremolite-chlorite schists along fault
- Distal venting of Ni-rich fluids can form “VMS” deposits far from spreading ridge, in or under quiet basins where shales deposit, or...
- If fault involves a sedimentary package, the fluids can precipitate subsurface in sandstone capped with shales, which are later metamorphosed to black schist and quartzite

*modified from Jowitt and Keays (2012): Shale-hosted Ni-(Cu-PGE) mineralisation: A global overview*
Legend: Soil Anomalies & UAV Aeromagnetics

Analytical Signal anomaly closely follows soil geochemical anomaly: massive pyrrhotite with Ni, Co, Cu.
Lardeau Silt Anomalies: several targets for follow-up

**Nickel**
- North anomaly: Ni+Co+Cu+Zn
- West anomaly: Ni+Co+Cu
- South anomaly: Zn+Ni+Cu

**Cobalt**
- North anomaly: Ni+Co+Cu+Zn
- West anomaly: Ni+Co+Cu
- South anomaly: Zn+Ni+Cu
Expanded Lardeau Claims: VTEM and Aeromagnetic survey proposal

Copper

Goldsmith Property

Listwanite horizon

North anomaly Ni+Co+Cu+Zn

West anomaly Ni+Co+Cu

South anomaly Zn+Ni+Cu

Listwanite blocks in creek

Proposed Geophysics Coverage

Rio Tinto Vein Ag-Pb

Motherlode Replacement Au-Ag-Pb-Zn

Pocket Lake Vein Pb-Ag

LARDEAU CLAIMS
RGS Percentile & Cordero Silts Cu (ppm)
Geology Base Nov 2019

UTM NAD 83 - 11N 1:50K

Goldsmith Property

Listwanite horizon

POSSIBLE VTEM-AEROMAG SURVEY AREA

LARDEAU CLAIMS Proposed VTEM-AEROMAG & New Roads 2019
DTM/Image Base November 2019

UTM NAD 83 - 11N 1:50K

LEGEND
Lardeau claims
Third party claims
Mineral prospects
park boundary
main roads
faults

SILTS
30% (30% to 106)
53.2% to 52.2
44.4% to 43.3
29.2% to 24.6
0% (0% to 30.2)
Lardeau Past Exploration: primary target
Au-Ag-Pb-Zn

Motherlode Minfile: Replacement Ag-Au-Pb-Zn Deposit

Excerpt from BC Ministry of Mines Annual Report 1919:

This group, comprising four claims—Maple Leaf, Motherlode, Bonny Ann, and Lucky Burke—is owned by A. G. Johnston, of Poplar. The property is situated within two miles and a half of the railway on the east side of Poplar creek and at an elevation of 3,200 feet. The steep hillside on which the workings are located is covered with overburden and well timbered with cedar and hemlock. The work done consists of two tunnels driven into the hillside at a vertical distance of about 50 feet apart. Near the portal of the upper tunnel there is a small surface showing of galena and zinc-blende, which occurs as a replacement deposit in limestone. The tunnel has been driven for 25 feet, without encouraging results.

The lower tunnel has been driven for a distance of 100 feet, disclosing a badly broken and shattered formation. The only ore exposed in this tunnel is a small pocket of galena and oxidized material near the portal, a sample of which ran: Gold, 0.16 oz.; silver, 34.7 oz.; lead, 15 per cent.; zinc, 10 per cent. A sample of sorted ore from the surface near the portal of the upper tunnel ran: Gold, trace; silver, 32 oz.; lead, 29 per cent.; zinc, 2 per cent. Future work should be confined to following the ore where it is found to occur.

The above highlighted historical assay grades are not to be relied upon, and there is no assurance they will be duplicated with follow-up sampling and assaying by a modern laboratory. They are given here mainly for historical context.
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Rio Tinto Minfile: Ag ± Pb-Zn in talc gouge

Excerpt from BC Ministry of Mines Annual Report 1919:

This group of three claims is situated on Poplar creek within about two miles of the railway and at an elevation of 3,150 feet. It is owned by A. Hansen, of Kaslo, who for many years has persistently carried on development-work, with the result that the underground workings are quite extensive. Work was first started on a surface showing, on which a 33-foot incline shaft was sunk; at the bottom a 40-foot drift connects with a raise from the No. 1 tunnel. In this drift the foot-wall is well defined and the fissure-filling, which was said to carry good average low-grade values at this point, was sampled across a width of 6.5 feet; the result was as follows: Gold, trace; silver, 0.4 oz.; lead, 1 per cent.; zinc, 1 per cent.

At a vertical distance of 160 feet down the hill No. 1 adit has been driven for a distance of about 400 feet. It follows the same well-defined footwall which is exposed in the upper workings and on which there is a thickness of from 1 to 2 feet of black talcose gouge. No ore is visible in these workings, although a small shoot was said to have been struck near the raise to the surface. The No. 3 tunnel has been driven for a distance of over 100 feet and is about 125 feet below the No. 2. The conditions are similar to those in the upper workings. A sample of the talcose gouge ran 2 oz. in silver.

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Goldsmith Property: Long History of High-Grade Gold Discovery

- Adjoins the Lardeau claim block on the northeast edge, with good road access via highway 31 and logging roads up Cascade and Poplar creeks.

- The property covers several historical prospects, some with small-scale, high-grade gold production: (from SE to NW) Crown King, Bullock, Goldsmith (formerly Swede), Gold Hill, Ochre, and Telluride.

- The main rush to the area was in June 1903, with the discovery of coarse visible gold in quartz and sulphide veins on the Gold Park, Swede (later the Goldsmith) and Lucky Jack claims. The initial gold rush only lasted several months, but significant workings remained active until 1930.

- In 1980 - 1981, Westmin conducted geological mapping, soil and rock geochemistry, trenching and 409m of diamond drilling in six short holes.
Only six relatively short drill holes were completed on the property at the Goldsmith prospect, by Westmin in 1981, totaling 409m and targeting quartz-arsenopyrite veins mapped in their trenches and historical workings.

Five of the drill holes intercepted quartz-arsenopyrite veins without significant gold values, but hole DH-05 intercepted 43.66g/t Au in a 0.9m sample containing a 2 centimetre wide quartz-carbonate vein within a wide altered halo containing pyrrhotite.

This mineralization was within what they described as “carbonate mafic volcanic strata”, and was not recognized as listwanite alteration, commonly associated with the other orogenic gold deposits in the Kootenay belt and world-wide.

Despite much untested mapped listwanite, they discontinued exploration.
From 2003 to 2009, Cream Minerals confirmed the existence of the historical high grade gold mineralization by locating and sampling many of the historical workings. They also completed trenching, soil sampling and 200 line-kilometres of airborne magnetics and electromagnetics.

Highlights from this adit and trench sampling included 101.78g/t over 0.2m, 63.78g/t over 0.8m, and 27.63g/t over 0.35m.

Between 2016 and 2019, Black Tusk Resources conducted 32.5 line-km of ground magnetic and VLF-EM surveys, trenching, rock sampling, and brushing out roads, trails and historical workings.

Several northwest trending gold structures were tested along the Bullock-Goldsmith zone, which contains an abundance of quartz veining as well as sulphide minerals including arsenopyrite, pyrite, and pyrrhotite associated with a quartz-vein bearing listwanite horizon over at least 2 km strike length.
Because the gold can be “nuggety”, Black Tusk collected large (20-90kg) trench samples and subjected these to bench-scale processing for gold recovery, which indicated that most of the samples were amenable to centrifugal gravity concentration of gold.

Calculated head grades included 14.42g/t gold from the Arsenopyrite Vein, 5.34g/t gold from the Black Vein (fine pyrrhotite), and 5.26g/t gold from Hamburger Vein (layered quartz stockwork).

Additional normal chip and grab sampling indicated variability of grades:

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Goldsmith: Untested Gold Potential

- Arsenopyrite Vein: 5.2g/t Au over 0.5m chip, 14.4g/t from bulk sample
- Black Vein: 13.2g/t Au over 1m
- Best intercept: DH-S 43.66g/t Au over 0.9m
- No drilling in area of thickest listwanite zone, longest adit
- Open, untested Au anomalies
- Listwanite horizons
- Strikes on to Lardeau property
- Same pyrrhotite horizon?

Strikes on to Lardeau property
Goldsmith: Untested Gold Potential

GOLDSMITH CLAIMS
Gridded Soil Gold (2007)
May 2020

Listwanite horizons

No drilling in area of broad gold soil anomaly

 Strikes on to Lardeau property
Goldsmith: Untested Copper (VMS) Potential

- Open copper soil anomaly
- Listwanite horizons
- Strikes on to Lardeau property

Map showing soil anomaly and property boundaries.
Goldsmith & Lardeau: stratigraphic links?

High gold values in soil and silt, associated with base-metal anomaly and listwanite float.

Listwanite horizon

LEGEND
- Lardeau Property
- Goldsmith Property
- quartz-carbonate unit (U 5)
- gold
- DHs (1991)
- main roads
- faults

Soils (Cascade 2007)

Au (g/t)
- 200 to 900
- 50 to 200
- 1 to 50
- 1 to 10
- 0.5 to 1

Lardeau Silt (2017)

Au (ppm)
- 0.000 to 1
- 0.000 to 0.005
- 0.000 to 0.000
- 0.020 to 0.030
- 0.000 to 0.001
- 0.00 to 0.002

GBC AU_ICP (ppb)
- 4,100 to 9,720
- 2,300 to 4,500
- 500 to 2,300
- 50 to 45
- 5 to 10
- 0 to 5
The Lardeau claim block has good road access to areas of anomalous silt samples and three historical workings (Motherlode, Rio Tinto, and Pocket Lake minfile prospects), which are on-strike, and possibly associated, with a talc-schist ± listwanite horizon stretching for at least 10 kms.

The cut-banks of the Poplar and Cascade creek roads will be used for rapid 200m spaced silt sampling, 25m spaced soil sampling and excellent exposure for preliminary mapping: they are perpendicular to the main NW lithological trend.

The UAV geophysics flown over the Ledgend property demonstrated that a recessive, hidden massive sulphide horizon was best traced using geophysics: a 641 line-kilometre VTEM™ and aeromagnetic survey is planned for the Lardeau block (see previous slide).

Work will continue with follow-up prospecting, gridded soil sampling, and trenching on the best anomalies; a drill target could be outlined by summer 2020.
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