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Work Assessment Report

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Research, Geological Mapping, Prospecting, Rock Sampling, and Final Report & Map Compilations

On

Mineral License 019931M

Forming part of the Point May Property contained under the Heritage Project

South-Central Newfoundland
NTS Map Sheet 1L/13

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Work Completed: April 2012 to January 2013
Total Expenditures: 019931M - $6,841.51 (30 Claims)

April 30, 2013
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1.0 Introduction

This report details exploration work completed by Puddle Pond Resources Inc. on Mineral Licence 019331M containing 30 full sized mining claims. The mineral licence is located within the Point May Property, one of 3 properties optioned by Puddle Pond Resources (PPR) in 2012 to form the Heritage Project covering a new discovery of epithermal gold-silver mineralization in the Point May – Calmer – Lamaline area of the Burin Peninsula.

The mineral licence, hereinafter referred to as “the property” for the purpose of this report, is located approximately in the centre of National Topographic Series (NTS) 1:50,000 scale Map Sheet 1L/13, Zone 21, NAD 27, and labelled Lamaline after this nearby coastal community. The south boundary of the property is parallel to the shoreline and extends 500 meters into the ocean. The Burin Peninsula main paved highway Route 220, named the Heritage Highway passes through the southern region of the licence. The coastal communities of Point May and Calmer are both situated along the south side of the property. The property covers a west facing, gradual slope of predominantly dry barrens with lesser marshy sections dotted by isolated stands of tuckamore and scrub spruce typical of this region. Game and ATV trails leading off the paved highway and used by local residents for traditional purposes such as berry picking and hunting permit easy access throughout the property.

The work being reported is to satisfy first year work assessment requirements stipulated in the Mineral Rights Database System report in Appendix I. This work consisted of:

- research
- geological mapping, prospecting, rock sampling, and
- final report and map compilations

Puddle Pond Resources Inc. (PPR) is the operator of the property exploration program pursuant to an earn-in, option agreement signed May 29, 2012 with the prospecting group of Alexander J. Turpin and Colin Kendall, respectively of Mount Pearl and Baie D’ Espoir. The mineral licence was issued to Alexander J. Turpin on December 5, 2011.
2.0 Location and Access

The Property is located on the southwestern tip, referred to as the toe, of the Bruin Peninsula, a large peninsula jutting out into the Atlantic Ocean along the Southeast coast of insular Newfoundland (Figure 1). It is situated in the approximate centre of the National Geographic Series (NTS) 1:50,000 Scale Map Sheet 1L/13, labelled Lamaline after the coastal community of Lamaline, situated along the main, Burin Peninsula paved highway and approximately 500 metres south of the property.

The main paved highway transportation route which more or less follows the shoreline in the south half of the peninsula runs through the south end of the property and in the area the highway is labelled Route 220, one of several segments making up the main arterial route labelled the Heritage Run, which intersects the Trans-Canada Highway 242 road kms north. A network of foot and All-Terrain Vehicle trails leading off Route 220 provide excellent access to this gently sloping, savannah type, plain of marshy to dry barrens characteristic of the region. The gentle topography permits easy foot traversing throughout most of the area impeded only by isolated stands of very low-lying (≤ ½ metre) stunted spruce with lesser stands of scrub spruce with minor, mixed alder and tuckamore.

3.0 Property Description

The property is 1 of 22 licences which make up the Point May Property optioned from prospectors Alexander J. Turpin and Colin Kendall and forming a part of the Heritage Project. The licence was issued to Alexander J. Turpin of Mount Pearl on December 5, 2011 and was included in the option agreement with Puddle Pond dated May 29, 2012 and on file with the Department of Natural Resources.
License 019931M contains 30 claims configured in an irregular shaped rectangle which stretches south for 7.2 kilometres from its northeast corner fixed at UTM coordinates 5199500 N – 584000 E, Zone 21, NAD 27 (Figure 2).

The property comprises a total area of 1882.5 acres 762.15 hectares described in detail on the Mineral Rights Inquiry Report dated April 11, 2013. The property covers an extensive plateau area of wet, marshy to dry barrens punctuated by small hills and north-south trenching, gentle ridges, typical of the landscape in this region. Numerous small, < 1km, ponds and bog holes proliferate the area drained by small to medium sized streams draining southwest into Lories Brook, west of the property, one of the larger rivers draining into the Atlantic Ocean along this coastal section of the peninsula, or south into the Atlantic Ocean via several saltwater ponds immediately south of the property.

The license shares coterminal boundaries with other licenses comprising the Heritage Project, with the exception of most of the west boundary which is bounded by Crown Land.

4.0 Physiography

The region encompassing the Heritage Project is located in an area referred to as the toe of the southern Bruin Peninsula which is bounded to the east, south and west by the Atlantic Ocean. The landscape of the Heritage Project extending outwards to the coastal outline of the Burin Peninsula can be characterized as a Savannah type, being a large expanse of very flat lying to rolling, gentle hillside topography covered by extensive, wet marshy to dry barrens (Plate 1). The property is to the west and fringes a ridge labeled the western Hare Hills, one of the more prominent ridges in the region reaching an elevation of 170 metres ASL immediately northeast of the property (Plate 2). Peat covered bog-lands are common throughout the area, some of which have been historically exploited by local residents for fuel peat.
Plate 1: Looking west into the south end of License 019931M and the south extent of the western Hare Hills Ridge with brush covered flat lying ground typical of the area.

Plate 2: Looking northwest to the western Hare Hills along the east boundary of License 019931M.

The overall landscape is mainly a blend of wet, marshy and dry, caribou moss covered sections. The drier sections typically support a very low, generally less than 0.5 metre high growth of spruce tuckamore, juniper brush and gowiddy (ref Plate 1), which make for more
difficult traversing that is further exasperated by hummocky ground resulting from the underlying boulder and regolith cover displayed in Plate 1. (This results in the ground being spongy and uneven resulting in difficult walking).

The low-lying areas, both wet and dry, appear to be covered by a widespread blanket of till and overlying soils, which exposed during the trenching, ranges in thickness generally between 1 and 2-3 metres. Based on the trenching in other sections of the Heritage Project, east of the property, the soil profile typically displays A, B and C horizons with an underlying till that is very hard (partially welded, e.g.) with cobble to small (< 30 cm generally) boulders in a sandy to gravelly matrix (ref Plate 2). The till is inferred to be glacial in origin. Hilltops and ridges, particularly around outcrop at best only supports a very thin veneer of mainly A and B soil; although trenching at many of the trench sites several kms west shows the bedrock falls off quickly to the deeper soil and till cover.

Outcrop is very sparse throughout the region mainly exposed along the hilltops and ridges, and also along stream beds. The outcrops exposed on the property stretch south towards the south end of the property from the northeast corner and flanking the western slope of the ridge. Isolated sites of small outcrop exposure (or sub-outcrop?) are observed in some of the streams. Boulders are scattered throughout the area and with rare exception exceed 2 metres. These are all typical of the underlying rock units and hence are locally derived, and in many areas represent sub outcrop or minor glacial transport. Several directions of glaciation have been reported by earlier workers, but during mapping throughout the Heritage Project one direction was observed from striations that confirm the northwest to southeast flow direction being reported as one of the directions in this region.

The principal drainage direction is southwest along a parallel to somewhat dendritic pattern of first and second order streams draining mainly into a couple of saltwater ponds immediately west and within the town of Point May via the Lories Brook.
5.0 Tectonic Environment

Insular Newfoundland is located in the Canadian Appalachian region which is a Paleozoic geological mountain belt or orogen (Williams, 1995). Some of the earliest geological investigations in the Appalachian region started in the early 1800’s and was one of the earlier studies in Newfoundland being completed by J.B. Jukes (Williams, 1995, opt. cite). Many workers throughout the late 1960’s and 1970’s commenced tectonic modeling for the Appalachian Orogen which were heavily referenced upon relationships in Newfoundland. This earlier work led to tectonic modeling with the objective of dividing the orogen into several tectono-stratigraphic zones, i.e. Williams et al., 1972 and Williams, 1979, with the widest transect of the Appalachian Orogen which extends into the southeastern USA being in Newfoundland, and the divisions therefore principally being based on the geology of the island of Newfoundland. Williams et al (1988) subdivided the orogen into 4 main tectono-stratigraphic zones known as the Humber, Dunnage, Gander and Avalon zones (Figure 3).

The Burin Peninsula is located in the Avalon Zone, and has undergone several episodes of tectonic activity which has been recently detailed by van Staal (2007) and summarized as follows:

The closing of the Iapetus Ocean, the precursor to the Atlantic Ocean, is directly responsible for the tectonic evolution of the Appalachian orogen which is broken down into 5 orogenic events (Taconic, Penobscot, Salinic, Acadian, Neoacadian). The Avalon Zone, which occurred in the Acadian Orogeny, is a direct result of a peri-Gondwanan microcontinent Avalonia as it was accreted to the paleo-continent Laurentia, approximately 450 to 350 million years ago (Ma). Originally, Avalonia sub-continent was part of the Godwana continent, however, during rifting (540 to 480 million years ago (Ma)) Avalonia was separated along with several other sub-continents (van Staal, 2007). The Iapetus Ocean, which previously divided Godwana (south), Baltica (east) and Laurentia (west), started to close (~400 Ma). This zone is bounded on the west by the Dover-Hermitage Bay-Caledonia Fault system, which separates the Gander (Ganderia microcontinent) and Avalon Zones, primarily distinguished by their earlier tectonic
histories. To the east the Avalon zone is bounded by the Meguma, and is thought to be the product of wedging of this micro continent to a shallow dipping plate (Murphy, 1999).

6.0 Regional Geology

The Avalon Zone has undergone several tectonic events in its history, causing it to have a wide range of lithologies. The Burin Peninsula is mainly composed of volcanic, volcanoclastic (as well as their related plutons), and siliciclastic sedimentary units. The amount of deformation increases toward the Dover-Hermitage fault systems which can be attributed to the tectonic stresses during the accretion processes (Sparkes, 2012). The Marystown group has the widest area of coverage and mainly consists of volcanic rocks, ranging in composition from basaltic, through andesitic, to rhyolitic. This central unit is surrounded by volcano-sedimentary sequences as well as siliciclastic sedimentary units. To the northwest the Marystown unit is overlain by the Long Harbour Group, which is dominated by shallow marine sedimentary rocks as well as subaerial felsic volcanic flows. To the northeast two regions are dominated by extrusive volcanics Musgravetown and Love Cove groups, of which the latter, the eastern region, is considered younger and is related to the Marystown group. (Sparkes, 2012). Several high level plutons intrude along the western margin of the Avalon Zone, with a plutonic belt trending northeast along the center of the peninsula (Sparkes, 2012).

7.0 Property Geology

The detailed geological mapping of this area shows the various mapping programs and compilations mainly completed in the late 1970’s accurately displays lithologies and contact relationships observed during the May to September 2012 mapping and sampling program, which was the focus of the exploration work completed and being reported. The results of the mapping program carried out by the 3 person geology team consisting of Gregory Woodland, Tola Oginniyi, and Mervin Mceldon is summarized below and displayed on Figure 4. As noted above the outcrop throughout the property is restricted to the ridges and hill tops with minor amounts on isolated knobs throughout, float occurs scattered throughout the licence, displaying similar lithologies to the surrounding country rock.
Figure 3: Geology of Newfoundland
The property is principally underlain by the High Beach Basalts (HBB) making up the south half of the property and along a northwest trending contact with the Hare Hills Tuff (HHT), that make up the north half of the property, major formations in the region belonging to the undivided Marystown Group shown by O’Brien et al 1977 as being Late Proterozoic. These formations are all large formations that essentially encompass the entire western region of the Heritage Project. The detailed mapping shows the extreme south end of the property to be underlain by the Tapley Hill Breccias (THB) contacting with the HBB along a 500 metre section of an approximate east – west contact. The mapping shows several small inliers of the breccias outcropping within the HBB up to 500 metres north of the contact.

The HHT and HBB contain both flows and tuffs typical of a volcanic arc type environment. In the HHT unit both the flow and tuff members are characterized by a fine grained red matrix with 1-2 mm plagioclase phenocrysts. The tuff also contains small angular 1 to 2 mm black clasts, as well as sub-angular, olive colored clasts up to 1 cm in size. The flow component of the HBB has a fine grained grey to green coloured matrix with large, 3 mm to 2 cm carbonate – filled amygdules. These amygdules are variably silica altered from incipient with silica rings to total replacement. The basalt also contains 1 to 3 mm anhedral to subhedral olivine and subhedral to euhedral plagioclase phenocrysts. The tuff member of this unit is massive with minor angular lithic clasts of rhyolitic and basaltic volcanic material, it also contains minor carbonate filled amygdules.

The Tapley Hill Breccias is a large volcano-sedimentary formation extensively underlying the region east of the property, and in particular a large portion of the central region of the Heritage Project, which tongues into the south end of the property along an irregular east – west trending contact largely assumed with the HBB. The THB is observed only at the south end of the property along the coastline and in the small, approximate 500 metre, inlier mapped to the north. It is grey to red coloured, fine to medium grained sandstone and fine to medium grained conglomerate with pebble to cobble sized clasts. The clasts appear to be derived from the local rock units mapped in the area with clast compositions mainly being volcanic in nature and noted as felsic lithic tuff, granite and basalt; subordinate clasts are inferred to be sedimentary in nature.
8.0 Previous Work

The Department of Mines and Energy conducted regional mapping programs in the late 1970’s which encompassed the area now forming the Heritage Project (O’Brien et al, 1977) and (Strong et al, 1977). This work was further revised in 1995 by O’Driscoll et al which is now considered as the up to date regional map of the area. During the late 1970’s a lake sediment survey was conducted by the Department of Natural Resources. In 2008 Golden Dory began an exploration program on their property consisting of 4 licences located east of the property in the center of the Heritage Project. The Golden Dory Property is now also part of the Heritage Project and their earlier exploration work identified an area of low epithermal alteration, labelled the Peter’s Brook Showing (Evans, 2011). This showing is approximately 3.8 kms east of the southeast corner of the property. The Peter’s Brook Showing was followed up with induced polarization (IP) and magnetic, ground geophysical surveying techniques.

In 2010, prospector Alex Turpin sampled surface exposures of epithermal alteration which contains significant gold – silver mineralization located approximately 1.4 kms east and what is now referred as the Point May Epithermal Alteration System. This discovery and subsequent prospecting mainly contributed to the overall configuration of the licenses forming the Heritage Project which includes License 019931M. Subsequent to Turpin’s discovery other mineral licenses were staked by the prospecting group of Albert Stone, Daniel Kelly and Joseph Walsh Jr. They staked a total of 5 claim blocks, 3 immediately west of the Turpin discovery and 2 blocks which are now coterminous with License 019931M. Their follow-up prospecting also confirmed the epithermal system extends west and south of Turpin’s discovery (in the Fisher’s Pond – Long Pond area immediately east of the property).

9.0 Work Description and Discussion of Results

The field work on the Heritage Project commenced late April, 2012 and was carried out throughout the summer field season ending October 18, 2012 with the demobilization of field crews and equipment from the work site. The field work on the property consisted of geological mapping over three days from June to July, with several prospecting days as follow-up work in
The base of operations for the Heritage Project consisting of the Triple A, Point May and Lamaline Properties (held under 3 separate option agreements) is a 3 bedroom bungalow in Point May rented from Perry and Marg Wells, residents of Point May.

The project is managed by Victor A. French, P. Geo from the offices of V.A. French Geological Consultants Inc., 276 B, Unit 2, Conception Bay Highway, Bay Roberts, NL A0A 1W0 with Greg Woodland as onsite project geologist. The work crew assigned to the property consisted of the 6 person geology and prospecting team managed by Vic French and listed in Table 1 below.

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The work being reported is to satisfy first year work assessment requirements stipulated for the licence in the Mineral Rights Database System report in Appendix I. This work consisted of:

- research
- geological mapping, and prospecting
- final report and map compilations

Two man crews were utilized during the mapping and prospecting program with the main purpose to define areas of intense silica alteration and sulphide mineralization. The northern regions of the licence were accessed utilizing the ARGO along pre-established trails, with the southern sections accessed by foot transverses originating from the coastal town of Point May.
The field mapping was completed by the 3 person geology team consisting of Greg Woodland, Mervin McDonald and Tola Oginniyi, with the results described above in Section 7.0 Property Geology. This program did not define any strong characteristics of the alteration and mineralization that have been detailed in other regions of the Heritage Project.

Rock samples were collected during the geological mapping and prospecting and these samples were evaluated by the geological team at the base camp to select samples for assaying and/or research. Geology and prospecting samples were placed in plastic sample bags labelled with the sample number on the outside of the bag and on flagging tape placed in the bag, and sealed. Sample locations were flagged and recorded in field books and entered in a hand held GPS.

The prospecting was unsuccessful in determining any epithermal alteration across the property; however mineralized float has been identified on the coterminous licences. A grab sample was taken from a 5 cm wide milky white quartz vein (TT-31-12-12) as these veins occur sporadically throughout the Hare Hills Tuff and was sampled on the basis of mineralization in these veins on adjacent licenses (Figure 5). This sample did not yield anomalous precious metal values (Appendix III).

The digital file for this report is presented in Appendix IV.
10.0 Expenditures

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APPENDIX I
Mineral Rights Database System Report
Mineral Rights Inquiry Report

Thursday, April 11, 2013

Licence Number: 019931M
File Number: 775:3013
Original Holder: Turpin, Benjamin
Licence Holder: Puddle Pond Resources Ltd.
Address: Box 385
Clarke's Beach, NL
Canada, A0A 1W0

Licence Status: Issued
Location: Lamaline Area, Burin Peninsula
Electoral Dist.: 23 Grand Bank
Recorded Date: 2012/02/07
Issuance Date: 2012/03/08
Renewal Date: 2017/03/08
Report Due Date: 2013/05/07
Org. No. Claims: 30.0000
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Recording Fee: $300.00
Receipt(s): 57381344 (2012/02/07) $300.00
Deposit Amount: $0.00
Deposit: No related security deposit receipt
Map Sheet No(s): 01L/13

Comments:
Reg 13; Genuine Prospector

Mapped Claim Description:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of the herein described parcel of land, and said corner having UTM coordinates of 5 199 500 N, 584 000 E; of Zone 21; thence South 1,000 metres, thence West 500 metres, thence South 2,500 metres, thence West 500 metres, thence South 500 metres, thence East 500 metres, thence South 1,000 metres, thence West 500 metres, thence South 2,000 metres, thence East 500 metres, thence South 500 metres, thence East 500 metres, thence North 500 metres, thence East 500 metres, thence South 1,000 metres, thence West 1,500 metres, thence North 500 metres, thence West 500 metres, thence North 4,000 metres, thence East 500 metres, thence North 2,500 metres, thence East 1,500 metres to the point of beginning. All bearings are referred to the UTM grid, Zone 21. NAD27.

Land Claims (effective 2005/12/01):
LISA: 0.00%  LIL: 0.00%  VBP: 0.00%  Crown: 100.00%
Extensions: None

Work Reports: None

$6,000.00 to be expended on this license by 2013/03/08

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