How To Find A Mine Fast And Inexpensively

Today, any person owning a snowmobile could have found Kidd Creek, the biggest copper-zinc mine in Canada, while comfortably riding his machine at 25 km/h, and pulling one of the new Y2K Beep Mats. Those are almost the words of Terry Podolsky, ex-V.P. Exploration of Inco. Massive chalcopyrite occurred four feet below the moss of a swamp under which that orebody was hidden.

Last winter, a Soquem's snowmobile – Beep Mat crew detected and sampled massive sulfides 10 feet down, hidden under seven feet of snow and three feet of moss and earth. The even higher performance of the newest Y2K Beep Mats and the fact that 99.9 % of the high-potential mining areas have yet to be explored by it, results in a window of opportunity for prospectors. The new version of the Beep Mat can be pulled behind a snowmobile at up to 25 km/h while scanning 10 times per second down to 10 feet. By riding around lakes and rivers in winter with a snowmobile, a prospector will not only do the equivalent of up to 20 days of summer work in one day, but he will prospect areas he could never visit in the summer.

Here are a few reasons why and how you should prospect with the Beep Mat in the winter.

Repeat history, find mines:
The last time an instrument as similar and efficient as the Beep Mat, that is the scintillometer, was used on a large scale in Canada, world uranium reserves were tripled. Needless to say there is no danger of finding too many rich gold, copper, zinc or nickel mines in Canada!

A recent surface showing leads to a major discovery:
The recent and spectacular nickel orebody discovered by Diamond Fields was sold for 4.3 billion dollars, proving once more that there are many rich near-surface mines that can be discovered by a Beep Mat. A Beep Mat traverse, followed by a blast at the right place, can result in a major discovery.

Low cost per sulfide occurrence sampled:
Beep Mat prospecting costs peanuts as compared to checking sulfide targets by diamond drilling. The Beep Mat syndicates managed by Explorateurs-Innovateurs de Quebec Inc. of Sainte-Foy, Quebec, sampled sulfide conductors for an average of $ 1,000 to $ 2,000 per site. That makes Beep Mat prospecting 10 to 100 times more efficient than any other exploration investment as mining companies often spend more than $ 100,000 for each sulfide occurrence sampled by the conventional approach. For a prospector in winter, the out-of-pocket cost will be a small fraction of the $ 1,000 per site.

Most claims have lapsed and many targets are waiting to be sampled:
Today, one can also take advantage of the millions of targets (ground and airborne EM conductors) that others have discovered in Canada, but that were never sampled due to high costs of drilling. Most of those claims have been dropped and the ground can be prospected because of the slowdown in exploration. Do not stake the ground before prospecting. We suggest that you find the conductor using the Beep Mat, blast it, send a sample for assays (ICP and gold) and then, only if the assays are good, you stake. Therefore, you do not waste time and money staking for nothing. On average, you will be staking only one out of every 100 to 200 conductors you sample.
Chances of finding a mine:
A mine could be found perhaps only after 10,000 conductor have been sampled, but you will find valuable showings much sooner, showings that you could sell for a good profit. Since the Beep Mat is the cheapest and fastest way to find and sample conductors, use it to your advantage, like some wise native prospectors already do in the provinces of Quebec and Manitoba.

Window of opportunities:
The mining industry, in general, has not yet adopted this new approach to exploration. Prospectors have a window of opportunities to explore some high-potential mining areas at a low cost with a probability of an exceptionally high-return for their time.

Please take note that it is now possible to get a free Beep Mat from a few Department of Mines around Canada. For a list of the participating provinces and telephone numbers, please refer to our web site: WWW.GDDINSTRUMENTATION.COM. But before taking off, check if it was upgraded to Y2K standards, as only that version can be pulled fast behind a snowmobile.

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