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ASSESSMENT REPORT

PART "B"

"SMOKY RIVER PROJECT"

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Roy A. Bickell

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February 6, 2012

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SUMMARY

"SMOKY RIVER PROJECT"

I have lived all my life (81 years) in the Debolt/Grande Prairie area. Early pioneers of the area have passed on stories of the possibilities of finding metallic minerals in the area of the permit using relatively inexpensive equipment. It should be quite easy to prove or disprove the stories. By progressively checking one area each year we should arrive at a decision.

To date, 40% of the area of the permit has been investigated with no positive results.

INTRODUCTION & WORK PERFORMED

Using a hand-held wand metal detector and by walking slowly back and forth on a predetermined grid - guided by a G.P.S. unit and supplemented by line-of-site and flagging, a portion of the permit area was covered.

In addition, I have used an electroscope to re-check the area covered by the metal detector in order to provide a "second look".

The areas covered are noted on the attached map.

The hand-held metal detector make is "Whites Electronics" "Model PRL-1" with "UCL 950 Loop".

The electroscope make is "Electroscope" Model "301" and is an "Electro Positive Frequency Induction Locator".

The metal detector sends out electronic waves (in an eliptical shape) that sense mineral concentrations (when they exist), by receiving a varied "bounce back", caused by the existence of minerals. When this occurs the unit emits a squealing sound.

The electroscope is carefully held erect at chest height by a swivel-type handle. It will swing to point to the existence of a mineral concentration.

The metal detector is slowly moved from left to right and right to left in a sweeping motion, while walking forward at about two (2) feet per second. The actual width of the sweep area is about Ten (10) feet wide.

The electroscope is carefully held as still as possible, pointing forward as one walks slowly forward in parallel lines about ten (10) feel apart.

In the use of both instruments no soil disturbance occurs.

The "Spot" instrument noted in the expenditure statement is for safety and is a satellite tracker which monitors my location, while working alone, and from which I can alert my family or call directly to 911 in case of a problem or serious injury, and in doing so, will send the coordinates of my location.

The above noted work was done by myself (Roy Bickell) during a number of day trips to the site. Travel was by quad or boat at various times in July, August, September & October 2011.

In June, 2010 I had a heart attack and was advised not to work the Smoky River Project that year.

Roy A. Bickell

February 6, 2012

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QUALIFICATIONS

- * Amateur fossil collector for 40 years
- * Past President Grande Prairie Museum
- * Member Geology and Archaeology Research Council
- * Member Paliontology Society of the Peace
- * Knowledgeable in the operation of a wand-type hand-held metal detector and G.P.S.
- Have found lost metallic items



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RESULTS

* To date absolutely nothing has been found within the permit area.

CONCLUSION

- Plan to continue exploring the remainder of the permit area with the metal detector and electroscope as time and weather permit, during the summer months.
- I am not requesting any cancellation of amendments.



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PART "B"

BREAKDOWN STATEMENT

PROSPECTING

\$5,655.00

Administration @10%

\$ 565.50

TOTAL

\$6,220.50

In 2011 this work was done during July, August, September and October, 2011

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