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On
Metallic and Industrial Mineral Permit 9309060274

Diamond Project Assessment Report
for the year 2011

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for
Ditter Holdings Ltd.

Submitted by
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June 25, 2011
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Introduction

Ditter Holdings Ltd. acquired Metallic and Industrial Mineral Permit 9309060274 ("Permit") on June 3, 2009. The permit has an area of 512 hectares and requires expenditures of $5.00 per hectare to advance it to its second anniversary of June 3, 2011. Sandswamp Exploration Ltd. of Dapp, Alberta was hired to conduct exploration on the permit. Aggregate expenditures of $2,688.00 were incurred in preliminary assessment. The extreme forest fire hazard in Slave Lake and around Red Earth Creek forced the truncation of exploration. Activities had to be delayed until the fire situation was under control. The focus of this initial program was to investigate the location of a 1998 Ashton Mining of Canada Anomaly referred to as BM-6. The goal of the exploration program is to discover a kimberlite volcano ("kimberlites") which have been known to contain diamonds.

Background

The permit area was held by Ashton Mining of Canada Inc. ("Ashton") from 1997 to 2008. The area was an isolated "postage stamp" region separate from the bulk of Ashton's other permits. In 2008 the area was sold to Diamondex Resources Ltd. (Diamondex). Diamondex held the area until 2009 when it was subsequently surrendered to the provincial land bank.

A search of the Ashton mineral assessment reports revealed that a ground geophysical survey was conducted on the property in 1998. The survey revealed a small isolated magnetic high measuring 200 meters by 100 meters. The magnitude of the anomaly is approximately 10 nano-teslas. The survey parameters for the 1998 Ashton ground magnetic survey are detailed in Assessment Report Min_19990001. A copy of the Ashton ground survey is included in Appendix "A".

During the late 1990's and early 2000's Ashton Mining of Canada Inc. ran several successful exploration campaigns and discovered upwards of 35 different kimberlites, many of which contain diamonds. None of the kimberlites have been proven economic to date.

Permit Location

The permit is located approximately 50 kilometers northeast of the Hamlet of Red Earth Creek. A map illustrating the permit area in relation to the Alberta township grid is attached in Appendix "B". Additional location information is presented below in bullet format.

Alberta Township Legal Description
- Section 18, Township 91, Range 4, West of the 5th Meridian
- Section 13, Township 91, Range 5, West of the 5th Meridian

National Topographic System
- 1:250,000 Map 84B
- 1:50,000 Map 84B/15
Coordinate (UTM, NAD 83, Zone 11V)
Approximate Centre = 643,600mE, 6,308,500mN

Physiography - Natural Features

The MIMP is located in the boreal forest. The forest consists mainly of deciduous poplar trees with some willows, alder and birch. Coniferous spruce trees are also within the permit area but significantly less common. Patches of muskeg dot the property and there are a few small creeks.

Physiography - Man-Made Features

Oil field access roads and wells sites are common in the vicinity of the permit. Seismic lines are also common and were used as a means of access in the BM-6 anomaly. A significant portion of the permit including the ground survey location was contained within a forestry cut-block. Overgrown woody debris piles are common in the cut-block area.

Surficial Geology

The surficial geology of the area is mapped as Pleistocene aged glaciolacustrine deposits consisting of fine grained sand, silt and clay (AGS Map 269).

Bedrock Geology

The bedrock geology of the permit is mapped as the upper cretaceous age Smoky Group. It is described as a dark grey and silty shale possibly containing concretionary ironstone (AGS Map 236).

Basement Geology

The basement geology of the permit is mapped as the Buffalo Head Terrain. The Buffalo Head Terrain is described as an accreted terrane 2 to 2.4 billion years old (AGS Map 236).

Kimberlite Geology

Kimberlite volcanoes are ultramafic igneous intrusive. Two kimberlites occur approximately 12 kilometers directly west of the BM-6 geophysical anomaly.

Exploration Work

Sandswamp Exploration Ltd. was contracted to conduct an exploration program on the permit. The main theme of the exploration work was site access and reconnaissance. Appendix “C” contains photos and maps of the exploration work. Appendix “D” contains an expenditure breakdown. Specific objectives for the expedition are listed in bullet form below:

- Locate property via network of old oilfield roads & cutlines
• Determine location of “BM anomaly # 6” (Magnetic target)
• Explore and Determine the best useable route into the Magnetic target location
• Try to maintain a route away from environmentally sensitive areas
• Try to maintain as much of proposed route in previously disturbed areas.
• Cut an ATV trail to center of Magnetic target or as close as possible
• Ground truth Magnetic target and check for culture that may have been missed by Ashton
• Attempt to find and re-establish the old Ashton base-line of ground magnetic grid
• Determine soil / till type and suitability for a 25 Kg till KIM sample
• If suitable material, take a 25 Kg till sample for KIMs
• Scout and GPS nearby accessible water sources that may be used for a future drill program
• If time permitting, scout access on other portions of Ditter’s 512 Ha property

Desktop Study

Airphotos were purchased from the Alberta Government airphoto service. Photos were then compared to regional base-maps to determine location, access routes and terrain type.

Site Access & Accommodations

The permit was accessed using a combination of highways, oilfield access roads and seismic lines. From Slave Lake take highway 88 north to the Peerless Lake Road. Follow the Peerless Lake Road to coordinate 644,420mE 6,293,030mN (11V, NAD83) and turned north for 10 kilometers to a “well travelled” right at coordinate 644,920mE 6,303,670mN (11V, NAD 83). The road was followed northwest to a bridge over a creek. An abandoned well site near the bridge was used as a staging area and campsite. The site is approximately 250m east of the permit’s western boundary.

An east-west cutline at coordinate 641,470mE 6,307,510mN (11V, NAD83) was used to access the permit. All terrain vehicles (“ATV”) were used on the cutline and could get within 300 meters of the BM-6 anomaly center. It was necessary to walk the remaining 300 meters to the anomaly centre. Once there a trail was flagged back to the cutline avoiding logging debris. The flagged route was cut with chainsaws (1.3 meters wide) to provide ATV access. The cut trail avoided large trees and took advantage of natural clearings. Total trail length is approximately 250 meters. The cutline and the ATV trail intersect at coordinate 643,140mE 6,308,350mN (11V NAD83).

Site Prospecting & Ground Truthing

The centre of the BM-6 anomaly (643,170mE 6,308,110mN 11V NAD83) was marked with a flagged stake. The surrounding area was then prospected for kimberlite outcrop and any non-kimberlite surficial explanations for the anomaly. Man made items such as old well heads, buried heavy equipment or natural items such as meteorites or gravel deposits.
Prospecting/ground-truthing was done in concentric circles radiating out from the centre of the anomaly. Prospecting circles started with radii of 50 meters and increased in increments of 50 meters to a maximum of 250 meters. The maximum radius extended beyond the maximum extent of the ground magnetic anomaly.

Remnants of the original Ashton 1998 survey baseline were found with some of the original pickets. The line is overgrown and will not be of any use if any future surveys are completed.

Nothing was found to explain the BM-6 anomaly.

**Sampling**

An auger hole and a test pit were completed to search for material suitable for kimberlite indicator mineral analysis.

**Auger Hole**

An 2.5 inch diameter auger hole was completed using a handheld Stihl auger. The auger hole, at coordinate 643160mE, 6,308,045mN (11V NAD83) was excavated to 130 centimeters. Material from the first 50 centimeters is outwash clay with sandy stringers and no clasts. Material from 50 centimeters to the end of the hole is ablation till. The hole was terminated due to impenetrable rock.

**Test Pit**

A 120cm deep test pit was excavated at coordinate 643160mE 6,308,045mN (11V NAD83). The first 50 centimeters of till is an outwash clay with sandy stringers and no clasts. From 50 centimeters to 120 centimeters is a clay based ablation till. A 25 kilogram sample with unique identification number D-T11-01 was taken from the bottom of the hole and stored in a clean 20 litre pail. The sample may be processed at a future date.

**Site Preparations**

A helicopter landing area was cleared in an open meadow on the BM-6 anomaly. The landing area is anticipation of future exploration programs.

A water source was scouted in anticipation of a future drill program. A large flowing creek with beaver pond is located at coordinate 642,330mE, 6309230mN.

An eastern access to the permit was attempted. Fear of forest fire hazards halted the attempt prior to achieving success.
Conclusions and Recommendations

The program objectives were achieved during the short exploration program. The access route to the permit and BM-6 anomaly was found and the recorded for future visits. The centre of the BM-6 anomaly was marked and the surrounding area was thoroughly prospected for kimberlite or other features that could cause an anomalous magnetic response. No explanations were found for the BM-6 anomaly. Two test holes were excavated (auger and shovel) to determine if material suitable for kimberlite indicator mineral analysis was present. A 25 kilogram sample of material was taken for possible future analysis. Finally the permit was scouted and prepared for future field work. Remnants of the original Ashton baseline were found, a water source for a future drill program was noted and a helicopter landing pad was prepared in a meadow close to the anomaly centre.

Future work should involve a new ground magnetic survey to improve control between the surface and the BM-6 anomaly.
Statement of Qualifications

I, Hugh James Willis, certify that

1) I am the president of Ditter Holdings Ltd.
2) I am a business man interested in the non-energy mineral potential of Alberta
3) I am an amateur prospector with 2 years experience.

Signed ___________________________ Date: June 25/11
References

Map 269, Surficial Geology of the Peerless Lake Area, published by the Alberta Geological Survey in 2006. Authors R.C. Paulen, M.M Fenton and J.G Pawlowicz


MIN_19990011, produced by Ashton Mining of Canada Inc. in 1999. (Authors unavailable at time of writing due to inaccessibility of Assessment files on line.


Field notes, Sandswamp Exploration Ltd. June 2011.
Appendix “A”

Ashton Ground Magnetic Survey Map of BM-6 Anomaly
Legend

Line Spacing: 50 metres
Grid Interval: 10 metres
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Datum: NAD 27 UTM zone 11

Data Acquisition:

Field Mag: GEM Systems GSM19 GW (#68588)
Base Mag: GEM Systems GSM19 W (#67577)
Operator: B. Chore
Date: November 11, 1998
Kilometres: 7.0

Ashton Mining of Canada Inc.

Detailed Ground Magnetic Survey
Birch Mountain - Anomaly 6
Total Field Contours

Non-Linear(2x2), Low Pass(10pt)
Appendix “B”

Permit Alberta Township Location
Appendix “C”

Exploration Photos and Maps
Figure 1: Auger hole

Figure 2: East-West Cutline to BM-6 ATV Trail

Figure 3: New Trail Access to BM-6 Anomaly

Figure 4: Centre of BM-6 Anomaly
Figure 5: Clear-cut logging on MIMP

Figure 6: Logging re-growth on BM-6 Anomaly

Figure 7: Gas Powered Stihl Auger
Appendix “D”

Expenditure Breakdown
# Invoice

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