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A B S T R A C T

Granitic plutons north of White River and weakly metamorphosed amygdaloidal basalt in White River Basin are of interest for possible copper deposits. A geochemical survey and geological reconnaissance of parts of seven 15-minute quadrangles centered about 60 miles southeast of Nabesna revealed minor chalcopyrite in fractured argillite, phyllite, and hornfels, near two granitic plutons. Minor native copper and copper sulfides were observed in several places in approximately 60 square miles of altered amygdaloidal basalt.

The northeastern part of the area is dominated by volcanic rocks of Carboniferous age (basalt, agglomerate, tuff) and subordinate (Carboniferous age) sedimentary rocks and meta-sediments (shale, conglomerate, argillite, phyllite). Igneous rocks ranging in composition from granite to andesite porphyry intrude the volcanic and sedimentary rocks. The northwestern and southern parts of the area are composed primarily of layered volcanic rocks and greenstones with minor limestone, argillite, and shale. Airphoto lineaments and fractures mapped on the ground strike predominately northeast and northwest, with minor sets striking north and east.

Geochemistry is a useful exploration tool in the area. Several minor occurrences of copper were revealed by geochemical anomalies. Dithizone field tests for heavy metals and readily extractable copper (Hawkes, 1963) were used. The specific copper test more reliably detects copper above threshold value.

Neither large significant geochemical anomalies nor definite ore deposits were found. Further work around the granitic plutons near the Canadian border on Beaver Creek might discover a copper deposit.

INTRODUCTION

Granitic plutons north of White River and weakly metamorphosed volcanics in White River Basin are of interest for possible copper deposits. During the summer of 1969 a geochemical survey and geological reconnaissance was conducted in the area. This report describes the results of the combined geochemical and geological work.

PURPOSE AND SCOPE

Geochemical sampling and reconnaissance geologic mapping of the White River district, south-central Alaska, were undertaken to begin evaluation of its copper potential. Stream sediment samples were collected at 1/4 mile intervals along main streams, at stream intersections, and from small hillside trickles. The geologic work of previous authors was heavily relied upon, but six small areas (*fig 2, A, B, C, D*) were remapped. All mapping was done at a scale of 1:63,360 (1 inch = 1 mile). Structural lineaments were plotted from air photos after the field work. Research was conducted to determine the best of two geochemical field tests to use in exploring for copper deposits.

LOCATION AND ACCESS

The map area is in the northeast part of the McCarthy quadrangle approximately 60 miles southeast of Nabesna and 40 miles northeast of the famous copper mine at Kennecott (*fig 1*). Parts of the McCarthy C-1, C-2, C-3, C-4, D-1, D-2, and D-3 quadrangles were studied. One stream in Nabesna A-1 quadrangle was sampled.

Access to the area is commonly by air, although swamp buggies, tracked vehicles, and horses can reach it from the Alaska Highway. In the past, horses have been taken over Chitistone Pass into Skolai Creek. Aircraft landing sites are noted on the map. The most important ones for this project are at Horsfeld, North Fork Island, Solo Creek, Cub Creek, and Skolai Pass. A skillful pilot can land light aircraft at many places on gravel bars of the White River, and airplanes have landed on Russell Glacier.

PREVIOUS WORK

The earliest recorded reconnaissance in the area was by Hayes and Schwatka, who ascended White River and Skolai Pass enroute to the coast in 1891. They reported the presence of placer copper in gravels of upper Kletsan Creek. Peters and Brooks (1900) explored White River and the north flank of the Wrangell Mountains westward to Chisana River in 1899. Moffit and Knopf (1910) made a topographic and geologic survey of the area in 1908. Brooks (1914) investigated geology and physical conditions of the Chisana gold placer district. Reconnaissance mapping was done by Capps (1916), who extended the work of Moffit and Knopf. More detailed mapping in part of the area was done by MacKevett and others (1964). The geologic maps of Capps (1916) and MacKevett and others (1964) were used as base maps in the current study, except as noted on figure 2.

TOPOGRAPHY AND DRAINAGE

Local topography is generally steep and rugged. Many peaks and ridges, particularly those which have glaciers, are sharp and bordered by steep cliffs. The highest point in the map area is 13,435 foot Mt. Natazhah. The lowest point is where the 2700 foot contour crosses White River just west of the U.S.-Canada border. A thorough treatment of topography and drainage is given by Capps (1916, p 12-16).

The principal drainages of the area are the White River, which flows east into Canada and then northeast into Yukon River; Beaver Creek, a branch of White River to the north; and Skolai Creek, which flows west to Nizina River. Except for Beaver Creek, these streams head in glaciers, have glacial tributaries, and receive water from melting ice fields. They have all the usual characteristics of glacial streams.

CLIMATE

The climate of the White River area is somewhat warmer than the interior to the east. Horses winter successfully in both Beaver Creek and White River valleys. The summers are cool and generally quite rainy after mid-July. Capps (1916, p 19) reports that in July and August of 1914 it rained more than half the time wherever the field party happened to be. Snow may be expected at any time during the summer. Capps (1916, p 19) recorded snow July 3 and July 23 in the lower valleys. In 1969 snow fell on the White River flats July 26, August 6, 7, 9-14, 18, 19, and 31. During August a low temperature of 7°F was recorded by Douglas Vaden, a local guide, on North Fork Island. On August 13, snow was eight inches deep at the 4,000-foot elevation near Russell Glacier. September was generally a beautiful month, with crisp mornings and evenings and warm afternoons. The White River valley and the passes to the west are often extremely windy throughout the year, sometimes making flying hazardous. Inhabitants report that winter snowfall is usually moderate, and horses find feed by pawing through the snow.

FIELD WORK

Field work was done with four to six horses and one or two field assistants. Supplies came in by air every ten days to two weeks, and were subsequently packed on horses. Camp moves of up to 20 miles were made in one day. A working radius of about 8 miles from camp was found to be a practical limit.

During the warm part of the summer, glacial melt causes great daily variation in stream volume. The Middle Fork of White River, Flood Creek, and the headwaters of White River were observed to rise as much as 18 inches during the day. Under these conditions it is generally safe to cross the larger streams on horseback only before 8 A.M.

Adequate feed for horses was found throughout the area, although camp sites had to be scouted in advance to locate feed and water. Oats were carried whenever possible. The best local horse feed is bunch grass, and next best is a pea vine vetch that grows on gravel bars. Willows provide adequate feed, but horses will roam in search of better.

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B E D R O C K G E O L O G Y

Geology was investigated in rapid reconnaissance fashion. Except for airphoto lineaments and changes in six small areas noted on the map (*fig 2, in pocket*), the geology is unchanged from that of Capps (1916). The geologic discussion in this report is based on his reconnaissance. Capps (1916, p 28) stated that formation boundaries are subject to change as more detailed information is gathered, and that the larger units mapped probably include rocks older or younger than units to which they are assigned.

A portion of Preliminary Geologic Map of the McCarthy C-4 Quadrangle (MacKevett and others, 1964) is used as a base for plotting geochemical data (*fig 3*). No other geologic information on the C-4 quadrangle is presented.

GENERAL SETTING

The rocks of the mapped area range in age from Permian and older(?) to Recent. The northeastern part of the area is dominated by volcanic rocks of Permian age (basalt, agglomerate, tuff) with subordinate sedimentary rocks and meta-sediments (shale, conglomerate, argillite, phyllite). Igneous rocks of Jurassic to Tertiary age ranging in composition from quartz monzonite to gabbro intrude the volcanic and sedimentary rocks. The northwestern and southern parts of the area are composed primarily of layered volcanic rocks of Permian age with minor limestone, argillite, and shale. Between Beaver Creek and White River, Tertiary lava flows cover the older rocks.

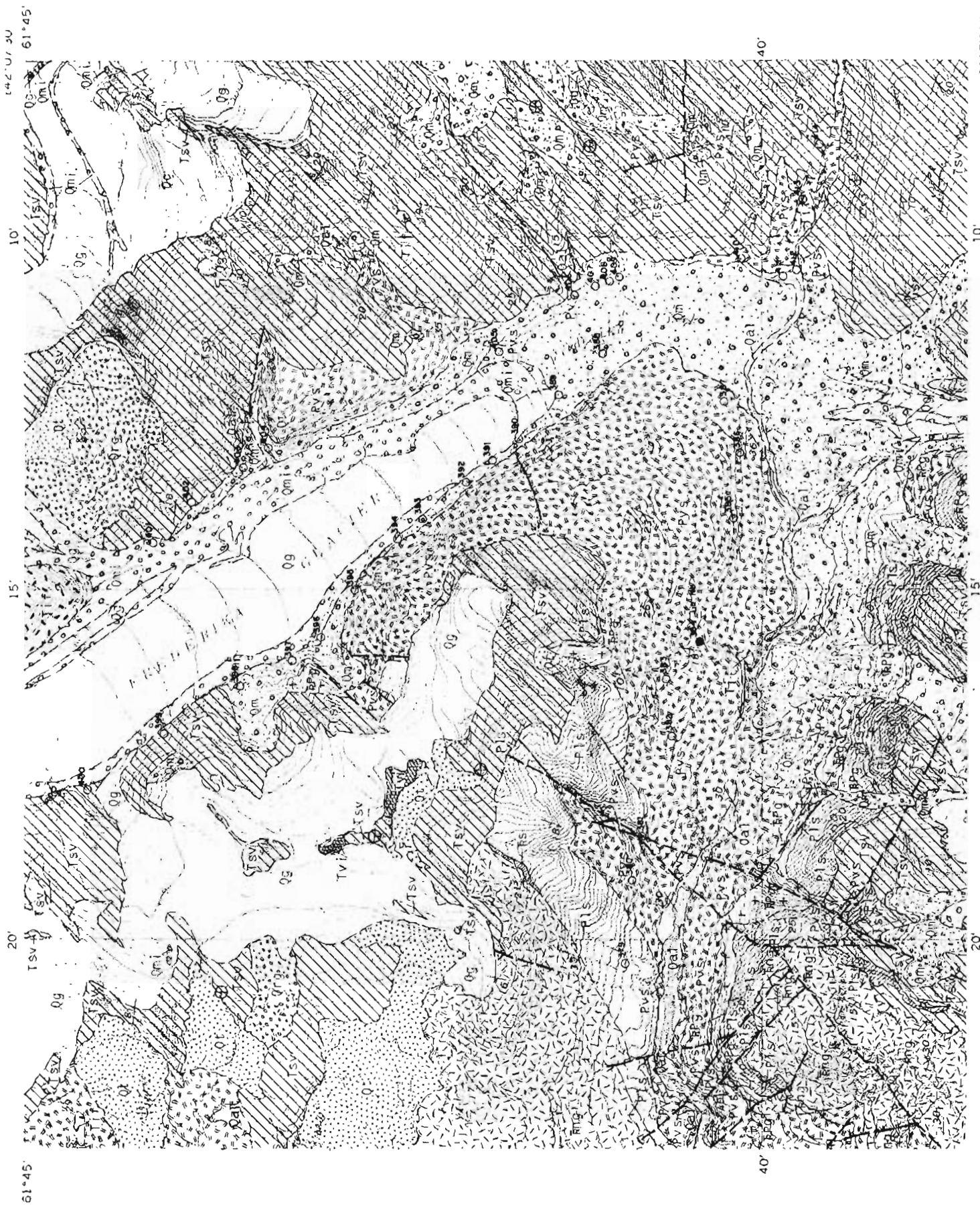
STRATIGRAPHY

At the time of Capps' writing, the Carboniferous system was defined to include the Permian period, and in his text the rocks he mapped as Permian are discussed under the heading of Carboniferous. Today the Carboniferous system does not include Permian, and the rocks which Capps called Carboniferous are herein referred to as Permian.

Permian Rocks

Sequence -- The sequence of Permian rocks is summarized by Capps (1916, p 39) in ascending order as follows:

1. Lavas and pyroclastic beds with some shales.
2. Massive limestone, associated with shales, thin-bedded limestones, a little sandstone, and conglomerate.
3. Lavas and pyroclastic rocks with a small amount of sediments.
4. Massive limestone beds of Skolai Creek with interbedded lavas and minor amounts of shale and conglomerate.
5. Basic bedded lavas with little sedimentary material.



Base map from U.S. Geological Survey advance material of McCarthy C-4 quadrangle, 1959

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Geology mapped by E. M. MacKevett Jr., H. C. Berg
George Platner, and D. L. Jones, 1962

Figure 3. Geologic - geochemical map of the northeastern part of McCarthy C-4 Quadrangle, Alaska

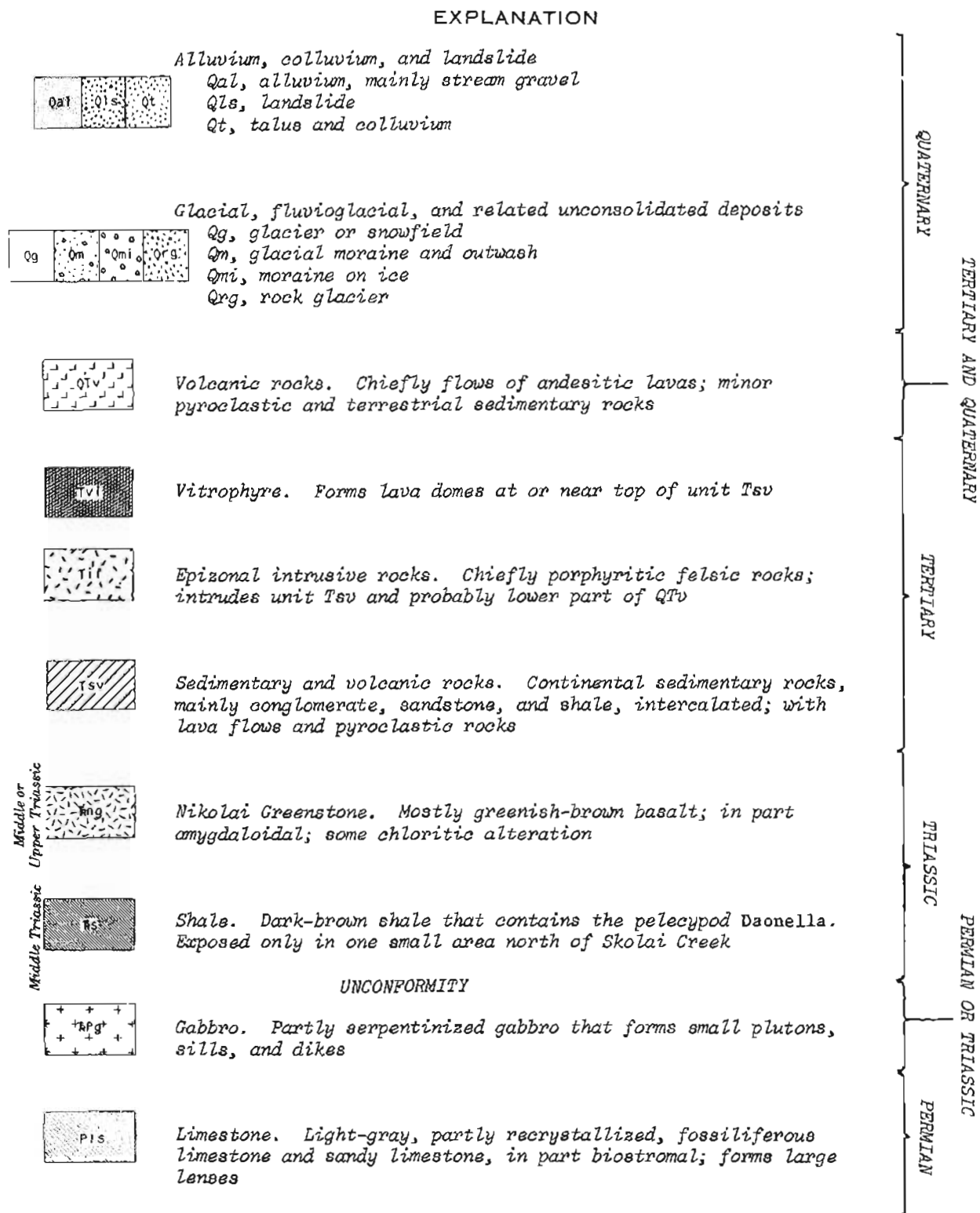
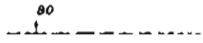


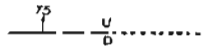
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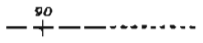
Metamorphic rocks. Diverse, mainly dark-gray and brown, sedimentary and volcanic rocks that commonly are weakly metamorphosed. Upper part of unit probably in part contemporaneous with unit Pls



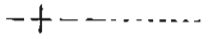
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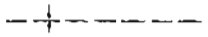
Fault, showing dip. Dashed where approximately located; dotted where concealed. U, upthrown side; D, downthrown side



Vertical fault, approximately located; dotted where concealed



Anticline, approximately located. Showing trace of axial plane; dotted where concealed



Syncline, approximately located. Showing trace of axial plane



Strike and dip of beds and flows



Horizontal beds or flows



Geochemical sample site, background, anomalous

Distribution and Lithology -- In addition to the Permian rocks shown on the map, Permian rocks are also probably continuous between Beaver Creek (*NE corner fig 2A*) and White River, although covered by later lava flows and surficial deposits. The contact shown on the map between Permian rocks and the overlying lavas is only approximate. However, the gently rolling nature of the contact indicates that the land surface was of low relief when the younger lavas were extruded (Capps, 1916, p 34).

Permian volcanics and sediments consist of flows, agglomerates, tuffs, and breccias that are interbedded with shales, limestones, and conglomerates. The volcanic rocks are dominant. Layered basalt and andesite flows are interlayered with varying amounts of tuffs, breccias and other pyroclastic volcanic rocks.

The pyroclastic beds are generally light colored and vary in texture from very fine grained to agglomerate with angular blocks more than 1 foot in diameter. These beds were in part water-laid and are locally interbedded with sediments which contain marine fossils. These rocks are not altered except in the vicinity of intrusives.

The lava beds vary from a few feet to over 100 feet thick. They are generally dark shades of red, purple, brown, and green, and are usually porphyritic or amygdaloidal, but no amygdaloids were seen in the northeastern part of the map area. The porphyritic rocks generally have a very fine grained matrix.

The amygdaloidal rocks often have zeolites, calcite, chlorite, epidote, and chalcedony as fillings in the amygdules. Zeolites and calcite are the most common, and in some areas comprise 25 per cent of the rock. Laumontite is the most prevalent zeolite. In places native copper is intergrown with the zeolites, and copper carbonate staining in the zeolites occurs in many places. According to Moffit and Knopf (1910, p 20), the Permian lavas are mainly aggregates of plagioclase and augite, more or less thoroughly altered. Olivine basalt occurs in several areas.

The Permian shale members are generally well indurated. Colors are black, bluish, and gray. All gradations appear, from fine-grained black shale through limy shale to argillaceous limestone, and from sandy shale to sandstone.

In the Beaver Creek drainage, tilted argillites strike generally northwesterly with steep dips to the northeast and southwest. Where they contact granitic intrusions the argillites are strongly fractured and altered, and chalcopryrite and pyrite occur. Phyllite and hornfels also appear in this vicinity. Folded and faulted argillite and hornfels are also present near the headwaters of White River and on Cub Creek.

The Permian limestones are generally little altered, although they are folded and faulted. They are generally light-gray to buff colored, partly recrystallized, and fossiliferous.

Structure and Thickness -- Permian rocks of the area have all been tilted, folded, and faulted to some degree. In some places, intensive folding and shearing has taken place; in others only gently tilting has occurred. Topographic expression and extensive fracturing and shearing suggest the valley of Beaver Creek in the northeast corner of the map area (*fig 2A*) is a major shear zone. Between Wiley Creek and Moraine Creek, a section of folded thin-bedded limestone and shales is over 2,000 feet thick. Several other occurrences of limestone are in the range of 200 feet to 500 feet thick. The limestone west of the foot of Russell Glacier is folded and faulted. Capps (1916, p 37) states that the generally patchy distribution of limestone in the area is probably due to faulting. Extensive fracturing and shearing suggest that Wiley Creek represents a shear zone.

Tertiary and Quaternary Rocks

Sedimentary rocks -- Tertiary sediments are exposed in the basin of Rocker Creek. They are weakly consolidated shales, arkosic sandstone, conglomerate, and some lignite, interbedded with tuffs and lava flows. The section of Tertiary sediments is at least 300 feet thick.

Volcanic rocks -- Tertiary and younger volcanics consist of lava flows and pyroclastic beds. The flows are mainly pyroxene andesites and olivine basalts. The pyroclastic beds are tuffs and breccias of similar composition. Along the valley of Skolai Creek and the northeastern front of the Wrangell Mountains between Russell Glacier and Chisana Glacier (the latter is off the map to the north), the lavas are nearly horizontal and cap the mountains.

Between the head of White River and lower Skolai Creek, a thick series of lavas and pyroclastic rocks overlies the Permian limestone and shale exposed at the foot of Russell Glacier. Between Beaver Creek and White River, the lavas are thinner and are associated with andesitic dikes and plugs. Layering in the flows is very pronounced and is accentuated by a great variety of colors in the different beds. Columnar jointing is locally developed.

Structure and Thickness -- In general, the Tertiary rocks are nearly horizontal but locally are tilted and gently folded. Thickness varies greatly. On Skolai Creek, there is an exposure of Tertiary volcanics 3,000 feet thick; at Ping Pong Mountain, near White River, the thickness is 1,600 feet; north of Beaver Creek, there are only a few feet of Tertiary volcanics. Near Rocker Creek (fig 2A), the volcanic rocks are thought to be of Tertiary age because of their interbedded relationship with Tertiary sediments and the occurrence of these sediments in the stream valley stratigraphically below the volcanics. These volcanics were mapped by Capps as Permian. Fracturing, topographic expression, and the probable age difference of rocks on the east and west sides of Ptarmigan Creek are indications of a major structure occupying the valley of Ptarmigan Creek.

Quaternary Ash -- The map area is covered with a layer of white volcanic ash varying in thickness from a few inches to tens of feet. Radio-carbon dated peat samples indicate the ash fell between 1,750 and 1,520 years ago (Fernald, 1962). The deposit is described in detail by Capps (1915), Bostock (1952), and Fernald (1962).

INTRUSIVE ROCKS

Age and Type

Capps (1916, p 83) assigns the intrusive rocks of the area to two age groups: the older granitic rocks ranging from early Jurassic to Cretaceous, and the younger rocks (mainly fine-grained porphyrys) ranging from Cretaceous to Pleistocene. Duto and Payne (1957) show the intrusives as Cretaceous and Jurassic on their Geologic Map of Alaska. MacKevett (1964) shows in the McCarthy C-4 Quadrangle gabbros of Permian or Triassic age and epizonal intrusives (chiefly porphyritic felsic rocks) of Tertiary age.

Distribution and Lithology

The granitic intrusives comprise coarse crystalline quartz monzonites, granodiorites, quartz

diorites, diorites, and gabbros. Porphyritic phases of these rocks occur locally. The diorite north of Beaver Creek is part of a batholith which occupies over 75 square miles.

The gabbro pluton at the junction of Ptarmigan and Beaver Creeks shows in places strong sericitization and chloritization. It also exhibits well-zoned plagioclase. Minor pyrite is disseminated throughout this pluton, and massive pyrrhotite and chalcopyrite occur at the north end of it, near the contact with argillite.

The intrusion northwest of Ptarmigan Lake grades from quartz monzonite to granodiorite and quartz diorite. Coarse grained plagioclase and augite are abundant, and there is locally an abundance of an altered amphibole. The small pluton in the south valley wall of the White River is granodiorite, locally sericitized. A large peridotite (harzburgite) sill occurs on upper Holmes Creek (*fig 2B*). The plagioclase in this sill is thoroughly sericitized.

Throughout the area, but most commonly in the northeast part, there occur very fine-grained porphyritic intrusive rocks which are apparently younger than the granitic rocks. They are small stocks, dikes, and sills, mostly too small to map on reconnaissance. They range in composition from dacite to basalt, with andesite the most common. The Tertiary lavas near Rocker Creek are cut by intrusives of composition so similar that Capps (1916, p 86) speculates the same magma furnished material for the intrusions and the flows.

LINEAMENTS

Both airphoto lineaments and fractures mapped on the ground strike predominately northeast and northwest, with minor sets striking north-south and east-west.

ECONOMIC GEOLOGY

HISTORY OF PROSPECTING

The following discussion is taken from Capps (1916) and Moffit and Knopf (1910). Persistent tales of great deposits of native copper were brought by the Indians to the first white men who explored the area. In 1891, Hayes found native copper in the White River basin, but he saw no rich deposits. Jack Dalton prospected for copper on upper Kletsan Creek in 1897-98. He found native copper in the stream gravels and a vein of copper sulfides in the nearby mountains. At a prospect known as "Discovery", on White River a few miles into Canada, a 6000-pound slab of native copper was found. Excavation of bedrock near the slab exposed green amygdaloidal basalt which contained native copper, cuprite, chalcocite, and chalcopyrite. In 1902, a small rush on Beaver Creek resulted in the discovery of minor gold deposits which were not mined. A number of prospectors stayed on and looked for copper in the White River country. Various groups of lode claims were staked in the next six years, and some were patented. In 1905, a large copper-sulfide deposit was found near the head of the Nabesna River. This apparently is not the Orange Hill deposit (a prospect currently being explored), which is mentioned by Moffit as a gold prospect. About 1906, two copper-gold veins were discovered on Beaver Creek near the international boundary, and adits were driven on them. One of the properties was patented. In 1913, the gold stampede into the Chisana district began. Some of the stampedeers prospected for gold and copper in the White River area.

From dates seen in 1969 in cabins at North Fork Island and the foot of Russell Glacier, it is apparent that gold and copper prospecting operations (perhaps mining in the case of gold) were conducted in the White River area as late as 1924. Work on an adit on Beaver Creek just above the junction with Ptarmigan Creek is reported to have been done during the mid-1940's. In the last three years at least three different mining concerns have prospected within the map area. No production from the district other than placer gold is known to the writer.

COPPER

Modes of Occurrence

Two types of copper mineralization were seen: chalcopyrite associated with granitic intrusions where they intrude sediments, metasediments, and volcanics; and native copper and copper sulfides in Permian amygdaloidal basalt.

Description of Occurrences

Chalcopyrite occurs in small zones within an area about 6 miles long and 2 miles wide in the valley of Beaver Creek. It appears to be associated with a granitic (quartz monzonite to diorite) intrusion and a gabbro intrusion (*NE corner fig 2A and fig 4*) into argillites. The argillites strike generally NNW with steep dips to the SW and NE. Rocks in the valley are highly fractured and sheared, and the valley is thought to be the topographic expression of a major fault striking NNW. Lower Ptarmigan Creek is also thought to be an expression of a fault which strikes slightly east of north.

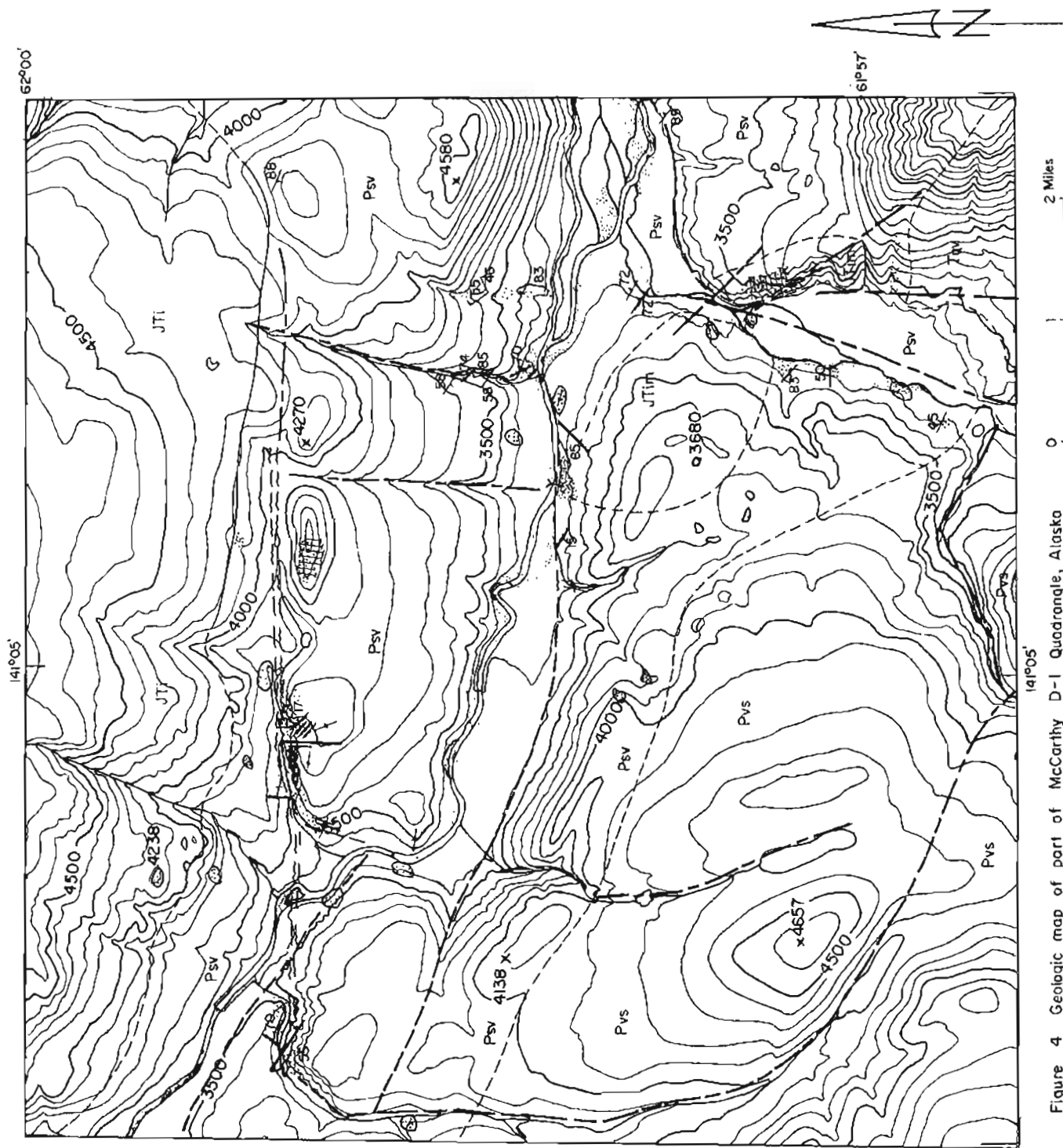







Figure 4 Geologic map of McCarthy D-1 Quadrangle, Alaska
 Stratigraphy & age relationships by S. R. Capps (1916)
 Field relationships & structure by Jeff Knaebel (1969)

<i>Tqv</i>	Lava flows and associated rocks	} Lower Tertiary to Recent
<i>Psv</i>	Argillites, hornfels, minor phyllites, minor shales, conglomerate & tuffs	
<i>Pvs</i>	Lava flows, including andesite, basalt, very fine grained porphyritic rocks, rhyolite; agglomerates, tuffs	} Permian(?)

INTRUSIVE ROCKS

<i>J'i</i>	Quartz monzonite to diorite	} Mesozoic or younger
<i>JTim</i>	Gabbro	
---	Dikes, mainly intermediate composition, minor mafic and silicic occurrences	
	Mineralization; mineralized dike (mainly pyrite; chalcopyrite shown by the more intense dots)	
	Outline of outcrop	
---	Contact; inferred contact	
≈≈	Shear Zone	
	Fault	
	Inferred Fault	
	Fault or lineament from aerial photographs	
→	Strike, dip	
+	Strike of vertical bed	
┌	Strike & dip of cleavage	
└	Strike of vertical cleavage	
↖	Adit	

Near the intersection of these two faults a gabbro pluton contains abundant pyrite and minor chalcopyrite. The pyrite occurs as massive pods and disseminations. The chalcopyrite is very thinly disseminated in the intruded argillites and in the gabbro except at the north end of the pluton. About one mile up Beaver Creek from the mouth of Ptarmigan Creek, an adit (now caved) has been driven on an exposure of massive pyrrhorite and chalcopyrite. There are many pieces of solid sulfides on a small dump. Pyrrhorite is more abundant than chalcopyrite.

Within the pluton immediately east of Ptarmigan Creek a strong set of closely spaced fractures strikes N70-80E. The gabbro here has been altered: plagioclase has gone to sericite, and chlorite is abundant. Pyrite plates all the fractures, and small amounts of chalcopyrite are present. The fractures are folded in some places. Slickensides show movement along both strike and dip.

Minor chalcopyrite and abundant pyrite occur in hornfels near the contact between granodiorite-diorite and meta-argillite in the northeastern corner of the map area (*fig 2A*). A prominent east-trending shear zone parallels the contact and crosses Beaver Creek. Both the metasediments and the diorite are altered and fractured. The pyrite and chalcopyrite occur mainly as blebs disseminated in the metasediments near fractures. Sulfides are also associated with several sets of dikes of intermediate composition which strike northwest, north, and west. Strong, closely spaced fractures in places strike N10E and intersect the main east-trending shear zone. The structure in this area is much more complex than shows on the map. Rusty outcrops and disseminated pyrite with minor chalcopyrite occur locally in argillite and hornfels near dikes and fractures in several other places in Beaver Creek valley between Horsfield Creek and Ptarmigan Creek.

Capps (1916, p 121) discusses an occurrence of native copper in Permian rocks at the head of the Middle Fork of White River. Two small open cuts and two short tunnels about 1450 feet above the stream expose native copper intergrown with prehnite, calcite, and zeolites. The showing is about 200 feet long in a reddish amygdaloidal lava interbedded with breccia and tuffs. The copper occurs as irregular masses several inches long and as small lumps and minute particles within or around amygdules. A small geochemical anomaly here is discussed under the section on geochemistry.

Claims have been patented on prospects on the west side of the head of White River, about half way between the Middle Fork and moraine at the lower edge of Russell Glacier. Chalcocite occurs in Permian amygdaloidal basalts which are interbedded with tuffs, breccias, and porphyritic lavas. Moffit and Knopf (1910, p 57) report thin, short, chalcocite stringers associated with shears in the amygdaloid. Occasionally the chalcocite is intergrown with laumontite.

Upstream from geochemical sample location 485 (a small gulch about half way between Russell Glacier and the Middle Fork), (*fig 2D*), there are more claims and some minor occurrences of chalcocite and malachite in the same Permian volcanics. These minerals are associated with shears and slickensides in purple amygdaloidal lavas.

Chalcocite and hematite are indistinguishably mixed and appear to be amygdule fillings. Copper float is abundant on the talus slopes, but no mineralized zone of more than a few feet in extent was found in place. Locally the laumontite which fills amygdules is malachite-stained.

Capps (1916, p 123) reports a group of claims on Wiley Creek, 2-1/2 miles above the stream mouth on the north wall 500 feet above the stream. He states that shaly lentils in a gray-green amygdaloidal lava contain arsenopyrite. Native copper intergrown with zeolites in amygdules and malachite staining was observed in pieces of float from the talus slopes below the cliffs. Copper-bearing float is not abundant. The Permian lavas here are interbedded with shale and thin-bedded limestone and are cut by felsic and intermediate dikes. Many of the dikes are highly fractured and contain abundant pyrite.

Assessment work is reported to have been done for several years on claims staked on Moraine Creek, a small stream on the east side of Russell Glacier. This area was snow-covered when the geochemical samples were taken, and bedrock was not seen.

Capps (1916, p 123) quotes from Moffit and Knopf that the bedrock consists of green and reddish amygdaloids with associated breccias. Copper occurs in small seams cutting the amygdaloids. The veinlets carry finely developed spheres of prehnite intergrown with calcite and flecked with native copper and chalcocite. Thin sections show small grains of copper embedded in both prehnite and calcite, with some chalcocite occurring similarly. Some of the copper is associated with hydrated iron oxide. The amygdaloids are also cut by small stringers of quartz and prehnite which contain chalcocite. In places chalcocite fills amygdules. The favorable amygdaloidal phases appear to be most common along the contacts of successive lava flows.

Bedrock in the Sheep Creek drainage (a tributary of White River from the south between Solo Creek and North Fork) was snow covered at the time of this visit. Capps (1916, p 124) reports a tunnel at the 5,500-foot elevation had been driven in a purple amygdaloidal lava which contains calcite, zeolite, chalcocite, and copper carbonate in the amygdules.

G E O C H E M I S T R Y

Stream sediment samples were gathered at 1/4 mile intervals on main streams, at stream intersections, and at points where hillside traverses crossed smaller streams. A few samples were collected in the dry washes of intermittent streams. Many large, swift streams head in glaciers and vary as much as 18 inches in depth daily. Many of the smaller streams have steep gradients and are also swift. Sample locations are shown on figure 2 (A, B, C, and D). Reported data include the results of (1) dithizone field tests for heavy metals, (2) dithizone field tests specific for readily extractable copper (Hawkes, 1963), (3) atomic absorption analyses for gold, copper, lead, and zinc, and (4) semiquantitative spectrographic analyses for 30 elements (tables 1-9).

SAMPLING AND ANALYTICAL METHODS

Stream sediment samples mainly comprise fine sand from the active beds of streams. Coarser material was taken when nothing else was available. Organic material was excluded where possible. Wherever enough material was available, each sample consisted of a composite of three grabs from locations up to 50 feet apart. Samples were collected in cloth bags, each of which was placed in an individual plastic bag. Samples were analyzed wet and unsieved in the field by the dithizone field test for heavy metals (Hawkes, 1963). They were then sent to the Division laboratory at College and analyzed for gold, copper, lead, and zinc by atomic absorption spectrophotometry (Appendices VII and VIII).

Spectrographic analyses for 30 elements were performed on all samples and statistical characteristics of all the sample data were computer-calculated. Analytical limits and ranges of detection are shown in Appendix I. The data tabulations are shown in tables 1 through 9. To calculate averages and standard deviations a substitution of 1/2 of lower detection limit or the crustal average for the element, whichever is less, was made for values below the detection limit.

Threshold and anomalous values for copper, lead, and zinc (table 1) were calculated from graphs of cumulative percent of samples versus the logarithm of the parts per million intervals as described by P. L. Anderson (1969). For other elements the threshold is calculated as the mean plus twice the standard deviation and anomalous values are defined as the mean plus three times the standard deviation. Caution must be exercised when using these statistical results to interpret the data. Frequency distribution histograms for copper, lead, and zinc (table 8) show the sample populations are neither normally nor log-normally distributed; for this reason the cumulative percent graph was used to determine the anomalous level of concentration. The other elements may also contain contrasting populations. The farther the data departs from normal distribution the less reliable are the threshold and anomalous values computed by using the standard deviation (Hawkes and Webb, 1962).

DISCUSSION OF ANOMALIES

Inspection of the tabulation of laboratory analyses (table 5) shows the correlation between atomic absorption analyses and spectrographic analyses for copper, lead, and zinc is generally poor. Part of the reason for this is the discrete jumps in estimation intervals of the spectrographic method (Appendix I). For copper, lead, and zinc the anomalous values shown in table 1 are based on atomic absorption data. Anomalies of other elements are based on spectrographic data. A tabulation of anomalous and possibly anomalous samples, together with possibly significant geochemical associations, is shown in table 2.

Table 1

Threshold and Anomalous Values of Copper, Lead, and Zinc,
White River Area, South-Central Alaska

<u>Element</u>	<u>Threshold Value (ppm)</u>	<u>Anomalous Value (ppm)</u>
Copper (Cu)	100	180
Zinc (Zn)	100	200
Lead (Pb)	20	50

(Calculated from graphs of cumulative percent of samples versus logarithm of parts per million, Appendix VI).

These values apply to atomic absorption spectrophotometry (AAS) data only.

Table 2

Anomalous Geochemical Stream Sediment Samples, White River Area, South-Central, Alaska.

Map No.	Important Anomalous Elements; values in ppm (AAS unless noted Spec.)	Remarks and Possibly Significant Associate Elements; values in ppm (Spec. unless noted AAS)
2		V 500
3	Cu 190	
4		Zr 500, La 50
7	Cu 195	
8	Cu 190	
9	Cu 240	V 500
18		Zr 500, La 50, Nb 50
21		Zr 1000, La 50, Nb 50, V 1000, Zn 90 (AAS)
22		La 50
31		V 500, Cu 500, Pb 50 (Cu 75 ppm by AAS)
50		V 500, Zn 500
78	Pb 55	Lake head sediments
84		Co 100, Cu 160 (AAS)
93		Sr 1000 Possibly associated with nearby andesite (Krauskopf, p 588)
109		Sr 1000
123		Sr 1000
129		Sr 1000
132		Sr 1000
148	Zn 210	
152		La 100
190		Sr 1000
195		Nb 50
206		Nb 50, Zn 95 (AAS)
210		La 50, Nb 50, Zn 90 (AAS)
213		Nb 50, Zn 110 (AAS)
214	Pb 55	Zn 150 (AAS)
218		Nb 50
238		La 50
239		La 50
240		La 50
241		La 50
244		La 50
247		Nb 50, Zn 95 (AAS)
252		La 50
280		Nb 50
290		Nb 50, Zn 140 (AAS)
293		Co 100, Ba 2000, Cu 160 (AAS), Zn 125 (AAS)
297		Nb 50
303		Co 100, Cu 150 (AAS), Zn 145 (AAS)
329	Cu 1000	
338		Nb 50, Cu 100 (AAS)
340		La 50

Map No.	Important Anomalous Elements; values in ppm (AAS unless noted Spec.)	Remarks and Possibly Significant Associate Elements; values in ppm (Spec. unless noted AAS)
353		Nb 50, Cu 165 (AAS)
356		Nb 50
371		Nb 50
377		Nb 50
384		La 100, Nb 50
418		B 100
424		Sr 1000
429		Sr 1000
438	Ag 100 (Spec.)	Questionable analysis
448	Cu 200	Co 100, Nb 50
452		Co 100
457	Cu 215	Nb 50
458		Nb 50, Cu 175 (AAS)
463		Nb 50, Cu 145 (AAS)
465		Nb 50, Cu 145 (AAS)
473	Cr 2000, Ni 500 (Both Spec.)	B 100
474	Co 100, Cr 2000, Ni 500 (All Spec.)	Sc 100
475		Nb 50, Cu 135 (AAS)
477	Co 100, Cr 5000, Ni 500 (All Spec.)	Sc 100, Sb 1000
480	Co 100, Cr 5000, Ni 500 (All Spec.)	Sc 100, Sb 500
485		Nb 50, Cu 100 (AAS)
487	Co 100 (Spec.)	
490		B 100
491		B 100
499		B 100
503		Co 100
507		Co 100, Cr 2000, Zn 115 (AAS)
510		Co 100
511		B 100
513		B 100
514		Nb 50, Cu 130 (AAS)
516		B 100
517		Nb 50, Cu 150 (AAS)
520		B 100
521		B 100
522		Nb 50
523		Co 100, Cu 130 (AAS)
525		B 100
528	Cr 2000, Ni 500 (Spec.)	
531	Cr 2000, Ni 500 (Spec.)	
533		Ba 2000
534	Cr 2000, Ni 500 (Spec.)	
535	Ni 500 (Spec.)	
537		Ba 2000, Zn 170 (AAS)
538	Zn 200	Ba 2000, Mo 50
539		La 50
540		La 50, B 100
543		La 50
546		Nb 50, Cu 105 (AAS)
547		Nb 50, Cu 110 (AAS)
558		Nb 50
559		Nb 50, Cu 110 (AAS), Zn 100 (AAS)
562		B 100, Cu 120 (AAS)

Table 2 - continued

Map No.	Important Anomalous Elements; values in ppm (AAS unless noted Spec.)	Remarks and Possibly Significant Associate Elements; values in ppm (Spec. unless noted AAS)
564		Nb 50, Cu 120 (AAS)
567		Nb 50, Cu 110 (AAS)
568		Nb 50, Cu 135 (AAS)
569		Nb 50, Cu 135 (AAS)
570		Nb 50, Cu 130 (AAS)
571		Nb 50, Cu 140 (AAS)
572		Nb 50, Cu 145 (AAS)
573		Ba 2000, Zn 170 (AAS)
574		Ba 2000, Zn 160 (AAS)
578		Nb 50, Zn 175 (AAS)
579		Nb 50, Co 100, Mn 5000, Cu 130 (AAS)
580		Co 100, Cu 130 (AAS)
582		Nb 50, Cu 100 (AAS)
583		Nb 50, Cu 140 (AAS)
585	Zn 260	Ba 2000, La 50
586		Co 100, Nb 50, Cu 120 (AAS)
587		Co 100, Nb 50, Cu 135 (AAS)
589		Co 100, Cu 115 (AAS)
590		Co 100, Cu 95 (AAS)
591	Zn 250	
592	Zn 250	
593		Ba 2000, Cu 100 (AAS), Zn 125 (AAS)
594	Zn 210	
595	Zn 260	Ba 5000, B 100
596	Zn 280	Ba 2000, B 100
597	Zn 240	Ba 2000
600		Ba 2000, Cu 95 (AAS), Zn 140 (AAS)
604		Nb 50, Zn 170 (AAS), Cu 95 (AAS)
605		Nb 50, Zn 165 (AAS), Cu 95 (AAS)
607		La 50, Cu 115 (AAS)
617	Cu 195	
623		Cr 2000
628	Zn 210	
633		Ba 2000, Zn 125 (AAS)
636		Nb 50, Zn 130 (AAS)
637	Zn 220	
638	Cr 2000, Ni 500 (Both Spec.)	Cu 110 (AAS), Zn 120 (AAS)
639	Ni 500 (Spec.)	
640		Nb 50, Cu 130 (AAS)
642		V 500, Cu 135 (AAS)
643	Zn 280	Nb 50, Cu 145 (AAS)
644		V 500, Cu 145 (AAS)
645		Co 100, W 50, V 500, Cu 145 (AAS)
647		Nb 50, Cu 135 (AAS), Zn 130 (AAS)
648		Nb 50, Cu 140 (AAS)
649		Nb 50, Cu 105 (AAS)
652		Ba 2000
653		Mo 50
659		Ba 2000
665	Ni 500 (Spec.)	Cu 110 (AAS), Zn 140 (AAS)
668		Co 100, Cr 2000, Ni 500, Cu 90 (AAS), Zn 120 (AAS)
670	Ni 500 (Spec.)	Cu 95 (AAS), Zn 95 (AAS)

Map No.	Important Anomalous Elements; values in ppm (AAS unless noted Spec.)	Remarks and Possibly Significant Associate Elements; values in ppm (Spec. unless noted AAS)
675		B 100, Zn 130 (AAS)
676		B 100, Zn 130 (AAS)
677		B 100, Zn 165 (AAS)
679		Ba 2000, Zn 100 (AAS)
682		Ba 2000, Zn 165 (AAS)
684		V 500
685		Nb 50
692		B 100, Zn 165 (AAS)
694		B 100, Zn 140 (AAS)
696		Nb 50, Zn 100 (AAS)
699		B 100, Zn 150 (AAS)
704		Ba 2000, Zn 135 (AAS)
715		Co 100
728	Cu 220	
736	Ni 500 (Spec.)	Small dike (?)
737	Ni 500 (Spec.)	Co 100, Cu 165 (AAS)

The following abbreviations are used in this table:

AAS = atomic absorption spectrophotometry
 Spec. = semiquantitative spectrographic analysis
 ppm = parts per million
 Cu = copper
 V = vanadium
 Zr = zirconium
 La = lanthanum
 Zn = zinc
 Pb = lead
 Co = cobalt
 Sr = strontium
 Ba = barium
 B = boron
 Ag = silver
 Sc = scandium
 Cr = chromium
 Ni = nickel
 Nb = niobium
 Sb = antimony
 Mo = molybdenum
 Mn = manganese
 W = tungsten

Table 3

Variance in Ratios of Copper Detectability by Heavy Metals Field Test and Specific Copper Field Test for the Entire Sample Population, White River Area, South-Central Alaska*

Ratio Variance		Frequency Total Data Points	Percentage of times this variance occurs
(1)	$\frac{\text{Heavy Metals Field Test (ml dye)}}{\text{Total Copper by AAS (ppm)}} > \frac{\text{Specific Copper Field Test (ml dye)}}{\text{Total Copper by AAS (ppm)}}$ <p>(This relationship means HM is more sensitive to copper than CuCx)</p>	$\frac{327}{703}$	46.5%
(2)	$\frac{\text{Specific Copper Field Test (ml dye)}}{\text{Total Copper by AAS (ppm)}} > \frac{\text{Heavy Metals Field Test (ml dye)}}{\text{Total Copper by AAS (ppm)}}$ <p>(This relationship means CuCx is more sensitive to copper than HM)</p>	$\frac{253}{703}$	36%
(3)	$\frac{\text{Heavy Metals Field Test (ml dye)}}{\text{Total Copper by AAS (ppm)}} = \frac{\text{Specific Copper Field Test (ml dye)}}{\text{Total Copper by AAS (ppm)}}$	$\frac{123}{703}$	17.5%

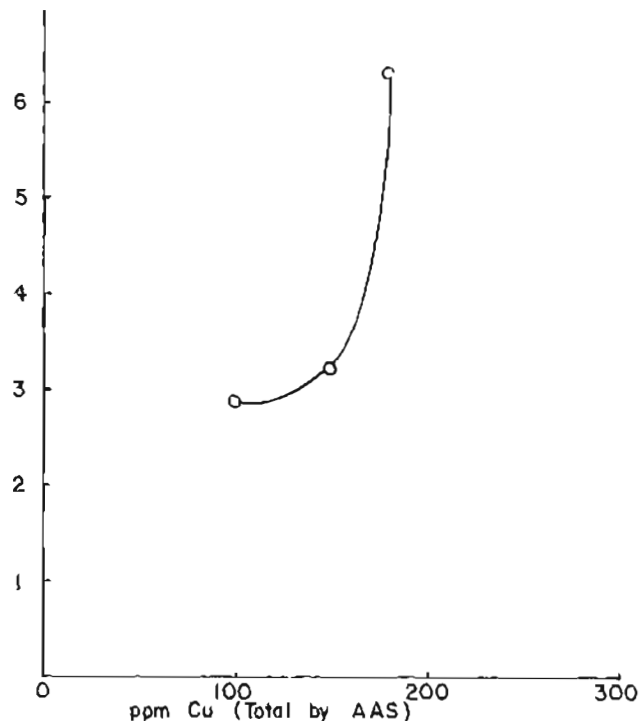
*Note: The data for this table comes from the 10th and 11th columns of table 6. There is a total of 703 data points in table 6. Of these, the relationship of ratios shown as (1) occurs 327 times, relationship (2) occurs 253 times, and relationship (3) occurs 123 times.

Symbols used in this table: ml = milliliters ppm = parts per million > = greater than
AAS = atomic absorption spectrophotometry HM = heavy metals field test
CuCx = specific copper field test

Copper Detectability of Heavy Metals Field Test and Specific Copper
Field Test for Copper Values above Threshold (100 ppm), White River
Area, South-Central Alaska

Total copper by AAS (ppm)	Number of times the heavy metals field test and specific copper field test reported greater than 5 ml dye for three copper values above threshold, divided by the number of samples containing these copper values as measured by AAS	
	Heavy Metals Field test ratio	Specific Copper Field test ratio
+100 ppm (threshold)	19/101 = 0.188	56/101 = 0.555
101 samples		
+150 ppm (possibly anomalous)	5/22 = 0.228	16/22 = 0.727
22 samples		
+180 ppm (anomalous)	1/8 = 0.139	7/8 = 0.875
8 samples		

Specific Cu field test ratio
divided by
Heavy metals field test ratio



Abbreviations used in this table: ppm = parts per million ml = milliliters
AAS = atomic absorption spectrophotometry

Table 5 Analytical Results(1), Results of Field Test(2), and Field Data.

Stream Sediment Samples, White River Area, South-Central Alaska

Map No.	Sample No.	Gold (3)	Copper (3)	Lead (3)	Zinc (3)	Copper	Lead	Zinc	Molybdenum	Silver	Cobalt	Chromium	Nickel	Manganese	Titanium	Iron (2)	Magnesium (%)	Calcium (%)	Barium	Strontium	Boron	Beryllium	Tin	Tungsten
2	69T24	NA	150	20	155	200	10	100	20	AC	50	1000	20	1000	*1.0	20	2	5	200	200	10	2	ND	ND
3	69T25	NA	190	20	65	200	10	100	20	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
4	69T26	NA	80	20	60	100	20	100	10	AC	20	200	20	1000	*1.0	5	2	1	500	200	10	ND	ND	ND
5	69T27	NA	145	15	55	200	20	100	20	AC	50	200	20	1000	5000	10	2	2	500	200	10	ND	50	ND
6	69T28	NA	35	10	40	20	10	100	10	ND	50	500	20	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	200	ND	1	ND	ND
7	69T29	NA	195	20	70	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
8	69T30	NA	190	25	75	200	20	100	20	AC	50	500	20	1000	5000	10	5	2	500	200	10	ND	ND	ND
9	69T31	NA	240	40	85	200	10	100	20	AC	50	1000	20	2000	*1.0	10	5	2	500	500	ND	ND	10	ND
10	69T32	NA	170	15	65	200	20	100	20	AC	50	200	20	1000	5000	10	2	5	500	200	10	1	ND	ND
11	69T33	NA	155	15	60	200	20	100	10	AC	50	200	20	1000	5000	10	2	5	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
12	69H22	NA	60	20	80	50	20	200	10	AC	20	50	10	1000	5000	2	2	1	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
13	69H21	NA	40	15	80	50	50	100	10	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	ND	10	ND
14	69H20	NA	55	15	75	20	20	100	5	AC	20	50	10	1000	*1.0	5	1	1	500	500	AC	ND	ND	ND
15	69H19	NA	55	20	80	50	20	100	20	AC	20	500	50	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	1	ND	ND
16	69H18	NA	60	25	90	50	10	100	10	AC	20	50	10	1000	5000	5	1	2	500	200	10	1	ND	ND
17	69H17	NA	70	25	95	50	20	100	20	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	ND	ND	ND
18	69H16	NA	70	15	45	20	20	200	10	AC	20	100	10	1000	5000	10	2	2	500	500	10	2	ND	ND
19	69H15	NA	50	20	85	50	20	100	10	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	ND	ND	ND
20	69H14	NA	70	20	55	100	20	200	10	AC	20	100	20	1000	*1.0	5	2	2	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
21	69H13	NA	40	15	50	50	20	100	10	AC	20	1000	20	1000	5000	20	2	2	500	200	10	5	ND	ND
22	69H12	NA	40	10	70	50	20	100	10	AC	20	200	50	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	1	ND	ND
23	69H11	NA	50	15	55	50	10	200	5	AC	20	50	10	1000	5000	2	1	2	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
24	69H10	NA	65	30	85	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
25	69H9	NA	45	15	65	50	20	100	10	AC	20	100	20	1000	5000	2	2	2	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
26	69H8	NA	55	20	85	50	20	100	10	AC	20	100	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	1	ND	ND
27	69H7	NA	55	15	85	50	20	100	5	AC	20	50	20	1000	5000	2	1	1	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
28	69H6	NA	40	10	60	50	20	100	10	AC	20	500	50	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
29	69H5	NA	40	10	75	50	20	200	5	AC	20	200	20	1000	*1.0	5	2	2	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
30	69H4	NA	40	15	70	50	10	100	10	AC	20	100	20	1000	5000	2	2	2	500	500	AC	ND	ND	ND
31	69H3	NA	75	15	80	500	50	200	10	AC	50	200	20	1000	*1.0	20	2	2	500	500	AC	ND	ND	ND
32	69T43	NA	65	20	85	50	20	100	5	AC	20	100	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
33	69T42	NA	60	20	85	50	20	100	10	AC	20	500	50	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	ND	ND	ND
34	69T41	NA	60	20	80	50	20	100	5	AC	20	100	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
35	69T40	NA	50	20	85	50	20	100	10	AC	50	200	50	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	ND	ND	ND
36	69T39	NA	60	25	100	50	20	100	10	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
37	69T38	NA	70	20	105	50	20	100	20	AC	50	500	50	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
38	69T37	NA	50	20	80	50	20	100	5	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
39	69T36	NA	60	25	90	50	20	100	10	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	ND	ND	ND
40	69T35	NA	70	15	90	50	20	100	5	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
41	69T28	NA	55	20	85	50	20	100	10	ND	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	1	ND	ND
42	69H53	NA	55	20	80	50	20	100	10	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	1	ND	ND
43	69T44	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
44	69T45	NA	65	20	55	50	10	100	5	AC	20	200	20	1000	2000	5	2	2	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
45	69T47	NA	65	20	55	50	20	100	10	AC	20	200	50	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
46	69T48	NA	45	10	65	50	10	100	10	AC	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	500	AC	1	ND	ND
47	69T49	NA	55	20	55	50	20	100	10	AC	20	200	50	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
48	69T50	NA	60	20	85	50	20	100	10	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	1	ND	ND
49	69T52	NA	80	25	130	100	50	100	10	AC	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	2	ND	ND
50	69H61	NA	40	15	90	50	10	500	10	1	50	1000	20	1000	NA	10	1	2	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
51	69H60	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
52	69H59	NA	50	15	85	50	20	100	10	AC	20	500	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
53	69H58	NA	50	15	75	50	10	100	5	AC	20	100	20	1000	5000	2	2	2	500	500	10	ND	ND	ND
54	69H57	NA	50	15	80	50	20	100	10	AC	20	500	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	AC	ND	ND	ND
55	69H56	NA	50	15	85	50	20	100	10	AC	20	100	20	1000	5000	2	2	2	500	500	10	1	ND	ND
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58	69T53	NA	45	15	75	50	20	100	10	AC	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	500	AC	1	ND	ND
59	69H44	NA	75	10	50	50	10	100	5	AC	20	100	20	1000	5000	5	2	NA	500	200	10	ND	ND	ND
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62	69H39	NA	125	15	55	20	10	100	10	AC	50	100	50	*1.0	2000	10	C.5	2	500	200	10	1	ND	ND
63	69H36	NA	130	15	65	100	10	200	10	AC	20	100	20	1000	5000	2	2	NA	500	200	10	ND	ND	ND
64	69H40	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
65	69T23	NA	40	10	80	50	10	100	20	AC	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	200	10	1	ND	ND
66	69H24	NA	55	15	75	50	20	100	5	AC	50	200	20	1000	5000	5	5	2	500	200	20	ND	ND	ND
67	69T25	NA	45	20	125	50	10	100	10	AC	50	100	20	2000	*1.0	10	5	2	500	500	AC	ND	10	ND
68	69H26	NA	35	10	85	20	10	200	10	AC	20	100	20</											

	Zirconium	Lanthanum	Niobium	Scandium	Yttrium	Vanadium	Arsenic	Antimony	Bismuth	Cadmium	Field Test	Stream Width Location (4)	Organic Content Sediment Size Bedrock (4)	Sediments in Stream Bed in Percent (4)	Map No.
20C	ND	ND	20	20	50	500	NC	100	5	NC	NC	01 GF C MD	M NONE	MIX--GR75	2
20C	ND	ND	20	20	20	200	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	01 CR C MD	M NONE	MIX--GR75	3
50C	50	20	20	20	20	200	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	01 CR C LG	M NONE	MIX--GR75	4
20C	ND	20	20	20	20	200	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	01 CR C LG	M NONE	MIX--GR75	5
20C	20	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	02 GR C MD	M NC	PCR+MYG VCL	6
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	01 CR C ME	F NCNF	MIX--GR5C	7
20C	NC	20	20	20	20	200	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	01 CR C FI	P ACNE	MIX-GR75+	8
20C	20	20	50	20	500	NC	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	02 CR C LG	M NCNF	MIX--CR85	9
20C	ND	20	20	20	20	200	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	12 CR C MC	C NCNF	MIX--GR85	10
20C	20	20	20	20	20	200	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	13 CR C FI	C NCNE	MIX--CR85	11
100	20	20	10	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	12 GR C MC	C NCNE	MIX	12
100	10	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	05 GR C MD	M NCNF	MIX	13
100	AD	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	NC	07 GR C MC	C NCNE	MIX	14
20C	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	12 GR C MD	M NCNF	MIX	15
20C	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	04 GR C MC	C NCNE	MIX	16
100	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	09 GR C	C NCNF	MIX	17
50C	50	50	50	50	50	200	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	01 GR P LG	M NCNF	MIX	18
100	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	09 GR P MD	M NCNF	MIX	19
20C	ND	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	NC	05 GR P MD	M NCNE	MIX	20
100C	50	50	50	50	1000	NC	200	NC	NC	NC	NC	01 GR P MD	M NCNE	MIX	21
20C	50	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	04 GR B MD	C NCNE	MIX	22
100	AD	20	10	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	12 GR B MD	C NCNE	MIX	23
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	02 GR B FI	C NCNE	MIX	24
100	20	10	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	10 GR B	C NCNE	MIX	25
100	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	07 GR B	C NCNE	MIX	26
100	ND	10	10	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	03 GR B MD	C NCNE	MIX	27
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100	ND	20	20	50	500	NC	NC	10	NC	NC	NC	01 GR B MD	M NCNE	MIX	31
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20C	20	20	20	20	100	NC	50	NC	NC	NC	NC	05 GR B MD	ACNE	PRECCM GR	37
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100	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	03 GR B MD	C ACNE	MIX	39
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100	10	20	10	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	06 GR B LG	M ARGL	MIXED	42
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20C	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	03 GR B LG	M ARGL	MIXED PRECCINATELY GR	44
100	50	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	08 GR B LG	C ACNE	GR MIXED SEPIMENTS	45
100	10	20	50	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	03 GR B LG	M NCNE	NCT SEEN	46
100	20	20	20	20	100	NC	50	NC	NC	NC	NC	04 GR B LG	M NCNE	GR	47
100	20	20	50	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	06 GR B LG	M NCNE	MIXED PRECCINATELY GR	48
20C	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	07 GR B LG	C I-C GR		49
20C	20	50	20	50	500	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	NC	01 GR B MD	M PHYL	PRECCMGR+MINCRMETASED+VCL	50
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20C	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	NC	02 GR B MD	M NCNE	METASEC + VCLS + GR	55
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100	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	01 CR B MD	M NCNE	SEC+VCL	57
20C	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	01 CR B MD	M NCNE	SAND	58
100	ND	NA	20	50	100	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	NC	04 CR A LG	C NCNE	50 GR 50 ARGL	59
20C	AD	NA	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	01 CR A LG	C NCNE	MIXED PRECCINATELY GR WITH CNE THIRD META SEC	60
20C	20	NA	20	50	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	06 GR A LG	M NCNF	MIXED GR WITH SCME META SECS	61
100	50	10	10	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	01 CR A MD	M	GR56 OTHERC4	62
100	20	NA	20	50	100	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	NC	01 CR A FI	M NCNE	90 GR 20 VCLCANICS	63
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	02 CR A FI	C		64
20C	50	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	01 CR A MD	M NCNE	MIX	65
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20C	20	NA	20	50	100	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	NC	05 CR A	M NCNE	MIX GR5C	68
20C	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	05 CR A MD	M NCNE	MIX GR55	69
100	50	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	01 GR C MD	C NCNE	MIX	70
100	ND	NA	20	20	100	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	NC	11 GR B LG	C ARGL	80 ARGILLITE WITH SULFIDES	71
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100	NC	NA	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	06 CR B LG	C ARGL	50 ARGILLITE 50 GR	73
20C	20	20	50	50	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	06 CR B LG	C NCNE	50 GR	74
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NE	50	10	ND	10	50	ND	ND	NC	NC	NC	NC	04 CR A FI	C NCNE	NCNE	76
100	50	20	10	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	02 CR A FI	C NCNE	NCNE LAKE MCLTH SECS	77
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	02 CR A FI	C NCNE	NCNE LAKE HEAD SEDIMENTS	78
20C	NC	NA	20	50	100	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	NC	04 CR A LG	M NCNE	50 GR	79
20C	10	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	03 CR A MD	M NCNE	60 GR 40 ARGL 6 META SECS	80
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100	NC	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	02 CR B MD	M PHYL	ARGL+BASALT+GR	82
100	10	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	04 CR B MD	M	HFLS META ARGL	83
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20C	10	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	02 GR B LG	M NCNE	50 GR 50 META SECS	85
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NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	02 GR B MD	M ARGL	ARGL+VCL	87
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100	10	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	03 GR B LG	M NCNE	MIXED PRECCINATELY GR	94
20C	20	20	20	20	100	NC	NC	5	NC	NC	NC	02 CR A MD	M PHYL	MCSTMETA SEC W SCME VCL+GR	95
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20C	20	20	20	20	100	NC	50	NC	NC	NC	NC	01 GR B MD	C	MIX	104
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NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	02			

Map No.	Sample No.	Gold (3)	Copper (3)	Lead (3)	Zinc (3)	Copper	Lead	Zinc	Molybdenum	Silver	Cobalt	Chromium	Nickel	Manganese	Titanium	Iron (2)	Magnesium (2)	Calcium (2)	Barium	Strontium	Boron	Beryllium	Tin	Tungsten	
114	69T93	NA	20	5	40	20	10	100	5	AD	20	500	50	1000	5000	5	5	2	500	500	10	NC	NC	NC	
115	69T94	NA	25	5	45	20	10	100	5	AD	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	500	NC	1	NC	NC	
116	69T95	NA	20	10	45	20	10	100	5	AD	20	500	50	1000	5000	5	5	5	500	500	10	1	NC	NC	
117	69T96	NA	25	10	50	20	10	100	5	AD	20	500	20	1000	*1.0	5	2	5	500	500	NC	1	NC	NC	
118	69T97	NA	25	10	45	20	10	100	5	AD	20	500	20	1000	5000	5	2	5	500	500	10	1	NC	NC	
119	69T98	NA	25	10	50	20	10	100	5	AD	50	500	20	1000	*1.0	5	2	5	500	500	NC	AD	NC	NC	
120	69T116	NA	20	10	35	20	10	100	10	AD	50	500	50	1000	5000	5	5	5	500	500	NC	1	NC	NC	
121	69T119	NA	25	10	40	20	10	100	5	AD	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	5	500	500	NC	AD	NC	NC	
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130	69T187	NA	15	10	60	20	10	100	5	AD	20	200	20	500	5000	5	1	2	500	500	10	NC	NC	NC	
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179	69T186	NA	20	15	45	20	20	100	5	AD	20	200	20	1000	*1.0	5	2	2	500	500	10	1	NC	NC	
180	69T187	NA	30	15	65	20	10	100	5	AD	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	10	AD	NC	NC	
181	69T188	NA	20	15	45	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA															

										Sediments in Stream Bed in Percent (4)		Map No.	
Zirconium	Lanthanum	Niobium	Scandium	Yttrium	Vanadium	Arsenic	Antimony	Bismuth	Cadmium	Field Test	Stream Width Location (4)	Organic Content Sediment Size Bedrock (4)	
100	ND	20	10	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C5 20 E LG	M NONE VOLCANICS AND META SECS	114
200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 20 A LG	M NONE PRECIPITATELY VOLCANICS	115
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C7 20 B LG	M NONE VCL AND META SECS	116
200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 20 P LG	M NONE VOLCANICS	117
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C6 20 P LG	M NONE VOLCANICS	118
200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C5 20 E LG	M NONE VOLCANICS META SECS	119
200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 15 E MD	M ANCE VCL+META SEC	120
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	5	ND	ND	NT	C2 20 E MD	M NONE VCL+META SEC	121
500	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C2 12 E MD	M ANCE META SECS + VCL	122
100	20	20	20	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C4 12 E MD	M NONE VCLW/MINCR META SEC	123
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	100	ND	ND	NT			124
100	20	20	20	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT			125
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200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C5 12 E MD	M ANCE AND PCR VCL	127
100	20	20	20	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT			128
100	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C4 12 E MD	M NONE AND PCR+VCL	129
100	20	20	10	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT			130
200	ND	20	50	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C3 12 E MD	M ANCE AND PCR VCL	131
100	20	20	20	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT			132
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C2 C6 A MD	M NONE METASED+GR+VCL	133
100	10	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C5 C5 A MD	M NONE GR+META SEC+VCL	134
200	20	20	20	20	200	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C6 C6 P HI	M ARGL ARG+P+SEC+GABERG	135
200	10	20	20	20	200	ND	100	ND	ND	NT	C6 C2 A MD	M NONE META SEC+VCL+GR	136
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	NT	C2 ER A MD	M NONE HFLS	137
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	NT	C4 C1 A MD	M NONE HFLS AFTER ARG.	138
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	C3 C1 P HI	M NONE VEGETATION	139
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C5 C2 A HI	M NONE META SEC+VCL	140
100	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 C8 B HI	F NONE MIX W LIGHT SECS	141
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	5	ND	NT	C2 C6 P HI	C NONE	142
200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 C8 E MD	M NONE ARG+PIX	143
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	C2 C5 E MD	M	144
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200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C2 C8 P	M NONE MIX	146
100	20	20	10	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C6 C1 B HI	C NONE NONE	147
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	C2 C1 P HI	C NONE NONE	148
100	20	20	20	10	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C1 C8 B MD	M NONE MIX SEC	149
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	NT	C7 12 E MD	M VCL META VCL	150
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	100	5	ND	NT	C2 C8 E LG	M NONE VOLCANICS	151
100	100	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C2 C6 B LG	M NONE VOLCANICS AND META SECS	152
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 C7 B LG	M NONE VCL AND META SECS	153
100	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C7 C5 E LG	M NONE VCL META SECS	154
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C5 C8 E LG	M VCLS VCL META SECS	155
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C2 C8 P LG	M VCLS VOLCANICS	156
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 C8 P LG	M NONE VCL AND META SECS	157
200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	100	ND	ND	NT	C4 C8 B LG	M NONE VCL AND META SECS	158
100	20	20	20	10	100	ND	50	5	ND	NT	C4 C8 E LG	M VCLS VOLCANICS AND META SECS	160
200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C4 C8 P LG	M VCLS VCL META SECS	161
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C4 C8 P LG	M VCLS VCL META SECS	162
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100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C5 C6 E LG	M VCLS VCL META SECS	164
200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C4 C7 E LG	M VCLS VCL META SECS MIXED	165
100	20	10	20	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 C6 E LG	M NONE VOLCANICS, METAS SECS	166
100	20	10	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C4 C6 B MD	M NONE VCL+META SEC	167
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C3 C8 E LG	M VCLS VCL META SECS	168
200	ND	20	20	10	100	ND	ND	5	ND	NT	C3 C8 B LG	M VCLS VCL META SECS	169
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C2 15 E MD	M NONE VCL+META SEC	170
200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 C7 B MD	M NONE VCLS	171
200	ND	20	10	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 C8 A MD	M ANCE VCL+META SEC	172
200	20	20	10	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C1 ER A MD	M NONE VCL+META SEC	173
200	10	20	10	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C6 ER E MD	M NONE VCL+META SEC	174
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200	20	20	10	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 CP P MD	M NONE VCL+META SEC	176
200	20	20	20	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 ER E MD	M POR VCL+META SEC	177
200	10	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 C7 P MD	M PANCD PCRPH+VCL+META SEC	178
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 C8 B MD	M POR VCL + META SEC	179
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200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 C7 E MD	M PANCD VCL+PCRPH+META SEC	183
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200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C2 C8 B MD	M VCL VCL+PCRPH+META SEC	188
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 20 E MD	M VCL VCL+PCRPH+META SEC	189
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	5	ND	NT	C2 C8 B MD	M NONE VCL+PCRPH	190
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	C1 C5 P MD	M VCL+PCRPH+SEC	191
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 C8 B MD	M NONE VCL+PCRPH+META SEC	192
200	ND	20	10	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C8 ER P MD	M ANCE PCRPH INTRUSIVE + VCL	193
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 C8 B MD	M NONE MOSTLY VCLS W SOME LT PCRPH	194
200	20	50	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C1 C8 P MD	M NONE PREGUM VCLS W SOME META SEC	195
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	C2 C8 P MD	M NONE MOSTLY VCL	196
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C2 C8 P MD	M PANCD PCRPH+META SEC + VCL	197
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 C8 A MD	M PANCD VCL+PER + META SEC	198
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 C8 B MD	M PANCD AND+PER+VCL+META SEC	199
100	ND	20	10	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 ER B MD	M PANCD VCL+META SEC+PCRPH	200
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	NT	C2 12 ER A MD	M ANCE VCL+META SEC+PCRPH	201
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	C2 15 E MD	M VCL+SEC+PCRPH INTR	202
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	NT	C1 20 E MD	M INTR VCL+PCRPH+META SEC	203
200	20	20	20	50	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C8 C7 B MD	M NONE GR VCL META SEC	204
200	10	20	20	50	200	ND	100	ND	ND	NT	C1 C7 A MD	M NONE GR+VCL+META SEC	205
100	20	50	20	50	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 C7 A MD	M ANCE GR+VCL+META SEC	206
100	20	20	10	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 C2 A MD	M NONE VCL+META SEC	207
200	20	20	20	50	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C8 C1 A MD	M NONE GR+VCL+META SEC	208
200	ND	20	20	50	100	ND	5	ND	ND	NT	C1 C1 A MD	M ANCE GR+VCL+META SEC	209
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200	20	20	20	50	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C4 C8 A MD	M NONE VCL+META SEC	212
200	20	20	20	50	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 C8 A MD	M NONE VCL+META SEC	213
100	20	20	10	10	50	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 ER B MD	M NONE VCL+PCRPH+META SEC	214
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200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	NT	C4 ER E MD	M ANCE VCL+META SEC	216
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	NT	C2 C6 P MD	M ANCE VCL+META SEC	217
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 C8 P MD	M ANCE VCL+META SEC	218
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NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	C3 15 E MD	M VCL VCL+META SEC	220
100	ND	20	20	10	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C2 20 P MD	M ANCE VCL+META SECS	221
200	ND	20	10	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C4 C8 C MD	M ANCE VCL+META SEC+PCRPH	222
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C7 ER P MD	M ANCE VCL+META SEC	223
200	ND	20	50	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C3 ER P MD	M ANCE VCL+META SEC	224
200	ND	20	20	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	NT	C4 ER B MD	M ANCE VCL+META SEC	225

Map No.	Sample No.	Gold (3)	Copper (3)	Lead (3)	Zinc (3)	Copper	Lead	Zinc	Molybdenum	Silver	Cobalt	Chromium	Nickel	Manganese	Titanium	Iron (%)	Magnesium (%)	Calcium (%)	Barium	Strontium	Boron	Beryllium	Ta	Tungsten
227	69T128	NA	25	10	55	20	10	100	5	NE	20	200	50	1000	*1.0	5	2	5	500	500	NE	ND	ND	NE
228	69T129	NA	30	10	65	20	10	100	5	NE	50	1000	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	500	NE	1	NE	NE
229	69T130	NA	25	10	40	20	10	100	5	NE	50	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	NE	NE	10	NE
230	69T131	NA	30	10	55	20	10	100	5	NE	20	200	50	1000	*1.0	5	2	5	500	500	10	NE	NE	NE
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234	69T135	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
235	69T136	NA	20	10	45	20	10	100	10	NE	20	200	20	1000	5000	5	2	2	500	500	NE	1	NE	NE
236	69T137	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
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267	69T168	NA	55	10	65	50	10	100	5	NE	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	500	10	ND	NE	NE
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										Sediments in Stream Bed in Percent (4)		Map No.				
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395	69H256	NA	55	15	60	50	10	AC	5	AC	50	100	20	1000	5000	5	5	5	200	200	10	AC	AC	AC
396	69H255	NA	75	15	70	100	10	100	5	AC	50	500	20	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	500	20	AC	AC	AC
397	69H254	NA	35	20	60	20	20	AC	5	AC	50	200	50	1000	5000	5	5	5	500	500	10	1	AC	AC
398	69H253	NA	20	10	65	20	10	100	10	AC	50	500	100	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	500	20	1	AC	AC
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402	69H249	NA	30	10	50	20	20	100	5	AC	50	200	50	1000	*1.0	5	5	5	500	500	AC	1	AC	AC
403	69H248	NA	30	10	50	50	10	100	5	AC	50	500	20	1000	*1.0	5	5	5	500	500	AC	AC	AC	AC
404	69H247	NA	20	10	75	20	10	100	5	AC	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	5	5	5	200	500	AC	AC	AC	AC
405	69H246	NA	30	10	50	20	10	100	5	AC	50	200	20	1000	*1.0	5	5	5	500	500	10	1	AC	AC

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453	69T265	NA	35	15	50	50	20	100	10	NE	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	500	AC	ND	ND	NC
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0456	69H139	NA	105	15	55	100	10	100	5	NE	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	200	200	10	2	ND	NC
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463	69H135	NA	145	15	50	100	10	200	5	NE	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	200	200	10	1	ND	NC
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470	69T256	NA	80	15	55	100	10	100	5	NE	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	200	200	10	ND	ND	NC
471	69T255	NA	60	15	55	50	20	100	5	NE	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	500	500	10	ND	ND	NC
472	69T254	NA	150	20	55	200	10	100	5	NE	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	200	200	20	1	ND	NC
473	65T253	NA	110	20	90	200	10	100	10	NE	50	2000	500	1000	*1.0	10	5	10	1000	200	100	ND	ND	NC
474	69T252	NA	70	15	45	100	10	100	5	NE	100	2000	500	1000	*1.0	10	10	10	200	100	50	AC	ND	NC
475	69H132	NA	135	15	60	100	10	100	5	NE	50	500	50	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	200	200	10	ND	ND	NC
476	69T251	NA	150	15	40	200	10	ND	5	NE	50	1000	100	1000	*1.0	10	5	10	100	100	20	AC	ND	NC
477	65T250	NA	110	15	35	20	10	100	NE	NE	100	5000	500	1000	*1.0	10	10	10	200	50	50	2	ND	NC
478	69T249	NA	120	15	75	200	10	ND	5	ND	50	1000	200	1000	*1.0	10	5	5	200	200	20	ND	ND	NC
479	69T248	NA	135	15	55	200	10	ND	5	ND	50	1000	100	1000	*1.0	10	5	10	100	100	10	ND	ND	NC
480	69T247	NA	85	15	55	100	10	100	5	NE	100	5000	500	1000	*1.0	10	10	10	20	100	10	ND	ND	NC
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499	69H113	NA	40	25	80	50	10	100	5	NE	20	200	20	1000	*1.0	5	2	5	500	200	100	1	ND	NC
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518	69T229	NA	75	15	1																			

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568	691317	NA	13C	1C	7C	10C	1C	20C	5	NE	5C	50C	5C	10C	10C	10	5	5	20C	20C	2C	ND	NE	NE
569	691318	NA	13C	1C	7C	10C	1C	10C	5	NE	5C	50C	5C	10C	10C	10	5	5	20C	20C	2C	ND	NE	NE
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576	691326	NA	8C	1C	17C	10C	1C	10C	5	NE	5C	50C	20C	10C	50C	10	5	5	10C	10C	5C	ND	NE	NE
577	691327	NA	9C	1C	15C	10C	1C	10C	5	NE	5C	50C	5C	20C	50C	5	5	5	50C	10C	2C	ND	NE	NE
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582	691341	NA	10C	1C	8C	20C	1C	20C	10	NE	5C	20C	5C	10C	10C	10	5	5	50C	20C	1C	ND	NE	NE
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600	691375	NA	9C	1C	25C	10C	1C	10C	5	NE	5C	20C	2C	10C	50C	5	2	2	20C	10C	2C	ND	NE	NE
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605	691335	NA	9C	1C	16C	10C	1C	20C	5	ND	5C	50C	10C	10C	50C	5	5	5	10C	20C	5C	1	ND	NE
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616	691394	NA	7C	1C	19C	5C	2C	20C	20	ND	5C	50C	10C	10C	10C	5	5	5	10C	20C	5C	ND	NE	NE
617	691395	NA	19C	1C	5C	20C	1C	10C	5	ND	5C	20C	2C	10C	10C	10	5	5	20C	20C	2C	ND	NE	NE
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619	691397	NA	12C	1C	8C	20C	2C	ND	10	NE	2C	10C	2C	10C	50C	5	2	2	50C	50C	1C	ND	NE	NE
620	691398	NA	11C	1C	8C	10C	2C	10C	5	NE	2C	10C	2C	10C	10C	5	2	2	50C	50C	1C	ND	NE	NE
621	691398	NA	5C	1C	12C	5C	2C	10C	20	NE	2C	10C	2C	10C	50C	5	1	1	50C	20C	1C	ND	NE	NE
622	691399	NA	6C	1C	11C	10C	1C	10C	5	NE	5C	10C	10C	10C	10C	5	5	5	50C	20C	2C	1	ND	NE
623	691344	NA	6C	1C	12C	5C	2C	10C	10	NE	5C	20C	10C	10C	50C	10	5	10	50C	20C	2C	ND	10	NE
624	691345	NA	7C	1C	12C	5C	2C	10C	5	ND	5C	50C	5C	10C	10C	10	5	5	50C	20C	2C	ND	NE	NE
625	691346	NA	6C	1C	13C	5C	2C	10C	5	NE	5C	10C	10C	10C	10C	10	5	5	50C	20C	5C	ND	NE	NE
626	691347	NA	6C	1C	14C	10C	2C	20C	5	NE	5C	10C	10C	10C	10C	10	5	5	10C	20C	5C	ND	NE	NE
627	691348	NA	6C	1C	15C	5C	2C	20C	5	NE	5C	10C	10C	10C	10C	10	5	5	50C	20C	5C	ND	NE	NE
628	691349	NA	8C	1C	21C	10C	5C	50C	5	NE	5C	50C	5C	10C	10C	10	5	2	50C	20C	2C	ND	NE	NE
629	691350	NA	6C	1C	15C	5C	2C	20C	5	NE	5C	10C	10C	10C	10C	10	5	5	50C	20C	5C	ND	NE	NE
630	691351	NA	7C	1C	15C	10C	2C	20C	10	NE	5C	10C	10C	10C	10C	10	5	5	10C	20C	5C	ND	NE	NE
631	691352	NA	7C	1C	16C	10C	2C	20C	10	NE	5C													

Map No.	Sample No.	Gold (3)	Copper (3)	Lead (3)	Zinc (3)	Copper	Lead	Zinc	Molybdenum	Silver	Cobalt	Chromium	Nickel	Manganese	Titanium	Iron (2)	Magnesium (1)	Calcium (2)	Barium	Strontium	Boron	Beryllium	TiO	Tungsten
679	69H205	NA	5C	15	1CC	1CC	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
680	69H212	NA	4C	2C	1CC	1CC	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
681	69H211	NA	6C	2C	1CC	1CC	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
682	69H206	NA	1CC	2C	1CC	1CC	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
683	69H207	NA	6C	15	55	1CC	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
684	69H21C	NA	95	1C	65	2CC	1C	2CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
685	69H207	NA	9C	1C	55	1CC	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
686	69H205	NA	1CC	15	55	1CC	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
687	69H20C	NA	75	15	5C	5C	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
688	69H201	NA	8C	15	135	5C	2C	2CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
689	69H202	NA	7C	15	12C	5C	2C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
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693	69H206	NA	65	15	115	1CC	1C	2CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
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696	69H209	NA	75	15	1CC	1CC	2C	2CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
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704	69H217	NA	95	2C	135	1CC	1CC	5CC	2C	1	5C	5CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
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711	69H224	NA	95	1C	6C	1CC	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
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713	69H226	NA	95	15	7C	1CC	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
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715	69H228	NA	95	1C	7C	1CC	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
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745	69H258	NA	25	1C	7C	2C	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
746	69H259	NA	25	1C	75	2C	1C	1CC	1C	NA	5C	2CC	5C	1CC	5CC	1C	5	5	2CC	5CC	1C	AD	NC	NC
747	69H260	NA	4C																					

Zirconium	Lanthanum	Niobium	Scandium	Yttrium	Vanadium	Arsenic	Antimony	Bismuth	Cadmium	Field Test	Stream Width	Location (4)	Organic Content	Sediment Size	Bedrock (4)	Sediments in Stream Bed in Percent (4)	Map No.
100	ND	20	50	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	5	CR A MD	M			VCL (INCL PLMICE) + M SED	679
100	ND	20	50	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	1	10 B MD				MIX (MCRATNE)	680
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	2	3 A MD	M			MIX (MCRATNE)	681
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	2	CR A MD	M			VCL+M SED	682
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	5	3 A MD	M			VCL+M SED	683
200	ND	20	50	50	500	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	1	4 A MD	M			BASALT + OTHER VCL	684
100	ND	50	50	50	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	2	3 A MD	M			BASALT+OTHER VCL	685
100	ND	20	50	50	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	1	2 A MD	C			SAME 2CE	686
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	1	CR A MD	M			PCRPH VCL	687
200	20	20	20	50	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	1	CR A MD	M			PCRPH VCL	688
200	20	20	50	20	200	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	1	CR A MD	M			PCRPH VCL+CICRITE	689
100	ND	20	20	20	200	ND	100	ND	ND	ND	1	2 A MD	M			VCL,MIXED	690
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	1	5 B MD	M			VCL+META SECS	691
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	2	2 B MD	M			VCL+META SECS	692
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	1	5 B MD	M			VCL+META SECS	693
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	1	2 B MD	M			VCL+META SECS	694
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	1	CR A MD	M			PLMICE+SWALL CHIPS	695
100	ND	50	50	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	2	5 A MD	M			VCL+META SECS (PCRPH+AMYG)	696
200	20	20	20	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	1	5 B	M			VCL+META SECS	697
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	1	5 B MD	M			VCL+META SECS (PCRPH+AMYG)	698
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	1	5 B MD	C			AMYG+PCRPH VCL+META SECS	699
100	ND	20	50	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	1	5 B MD	C			PCRPH VCL + META SECS	700
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	1	5 B MD	C			VCL+META SECS	701
100	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	1	5 B MD	M			VCL + META SECS	702
100	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	1	5 B MD	M			VCL+META SECS	703
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	100	ND	ND	ND	1	5 B MD	M			VCL + META SECS	704
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	5 A MD	M			VCL META SECS	705
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	5 A MD	M			VCL+M SED	706
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	20 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	707
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	0	20 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	708
200	ND	20	50	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	2	14 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	709
200	ND	20	20	20	200	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	0	14 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	710
200	ND	20	50	50	200	ND	50	5	ND	ND	0	8 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	711
100	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	6 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	712
100	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	5 A MD	M			VCL+M SED	713
100	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	5 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	714
100	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	2 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	715
100	ND	20	20	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	CR A MD	M			VCL+M SED	716
200	20	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	5 B	M			VCL+M SED	717
100	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	CR A MD	M			VCL+M SED	718
200	20	20	50	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	5 B	M			VCL+M SED	719
200	ND	20	50	50	200	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	0	2 A MD	M			VCL+M SED	720
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	16 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	721
200	ND	20	50	50	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	0	14 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	722
200	ND	20	50	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	15 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	723
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	3 B MD	C			VCL+M SED	724
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	2	5 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	725
100	ND	20	50	50	100	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	0	14 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	726
100	ND	20	50	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	0	14 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	727
100	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	2	5 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	728
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	0	5 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	729
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	0	5 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	730
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	5 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	731
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	2	10 A LO	C			F.GR. SG. SAND&CLAY STONE, CICRITE	732
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	0	5 A MD	M			PLMICE F. GR. VCL AGGLOM CICRITE	733
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	3	5 A MD	C			PLMICE F GR VCL GRANT	734
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	2	1 A MD	M			PLMICE, F.GR. VCL CR FELSITE	735
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	200	5	ND	ND	0	1 A MD	M			PLMICE FG VCL	736
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	200	5	ND	ND	1	2 A MD	M			PLMICE SANDSTONE FGR VCL	737
100	ND	20	50	50	200	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	0	25	LO C			F GR IGN SED GRATIC BANDED SILTSTONE	738
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	5	LC	P			TAN CLAY STONE, F.GR. IGN, INTERMED	740
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	0	7	LO P			INTERMED F GR IGN AGGLOM LCT GREY CLAYSTONE	741
100	ND	20	50	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	0	8 A LC	M			INTERMED F GR IGN RD CLAYSTONE CR SILTSTONE AGGL	742
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	2 A MD	C			VCL	743
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	16 B MD	M			VCL+MS+SED	744
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	6 B MD	M			VCL+MS+SED	745
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	8 B MD	M			VCL+MS+ SED	746
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	0	2 B MD	M			VCL	747
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	15 B MD	M			VCL+MS	748
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	2	8 B MD	M			VCL+MS+LS	749
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	1	10 B MD	M			VCL+MS+LS	750
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	2	10 B MD	M			VCL+MS+LS	751
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	14 B MD	M			VCL+MS+LS	752
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	0	16 B MD	M			VCL+MS+LS	753
200	20	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	1	12 B MD	M			VCL+MS+LS	754
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	5	ND	ND	0	15 B MD	M			VCL+MS+LS	755
200	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	0	8 B MD	M			VCL+MS+LS	756
100	20	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	2	8 B MD	M			VCL+M SED	757
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	2	10 B MD	M			VCL+MS+ SED	758
100	ND	20	20	20	200	ND	50	5	ND	ND	0	8 B MD	M			VCL+MS+SED	759
100	ND	20	20	20	100	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	2	2 A HI	C			VCL+MS	760
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	50	ND	ND	ND	0	2 A MD	M			VCL	761
200	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	0	CR A MD	C			VCL, PCRPH+AMYG+PLMICE	762
100	ND	20	50	20	200	ND	ND	5	ND	ND	3	CR A MD	M			VCL	763

(7) Explanation of abbreviations:

AAS = atomic absorption spectrophotometry
ppm = parts per million

(8) Stream width = feet (estimated)

(9) Location:

x - - - - - high water level
D

x

C

x - - - - - water level

B

x

A

- (10) Organic content: LO = low (light with little organic matter)
MD = medium (gray, mixed)
HI = high (black with much organic matter)

- (11) Particle size: C = coarse; M = medium; F = fine

AAS analyses by Alaska Division of Mines and Geology; Spectrographic analyses by L. Shaffner, MRL; computer program by L. E. Heiner, MRL.

Map Number	Cu (AAS)	Pb (AAS)	Zn (AAS)	Ni (Spec.)	HM field test	Cu field test	Readily extractable Cu by (AAS)	Cu/Cu (Total Cu) (AAS)	Cu/Cu (Total Cu) (AAS)	HM (nl. dye) Total Cu (AAS)	HM (nl. dye) Total Zn (AAS)	HM (nl. dye) Total Pb (AAS)	HM (nl. dye) Total Ni (Spec.) (AAS)	HM (nl. dye) Total Cu (AAS)
68	55	10	75	50	0	0	0	0.109	0.055	0	0	0	0	0
69	55	10	75	50	0	0	0	0.091	0.036	0	0	0	0	0
70	55	10	75	50	0	0	0	0.091	0.018	0	0	0	0	0
71	40	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.100	0.025	0	0	0	0	0
72	65	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.154	0.108	0	0	0	0	0
73	35	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.143	0.086	0.029	0.100	1.429	0.909	0.909
74	35	10	55	50	0	0	0	0.086	0.000	0.200	0.127	1.429	0.909	0.909
75	70	10	55	50	0	0	0	0.071	0.043	0.014	0.108	0.286	0.286	0.286
76	70	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.043	0.000	0.114	0.160	0.286	0.286	0.286
77	60	10	60	50	0	0	0	0.183	0.083	0.083	0.083	0.500	0.500	0.500
78	65	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.062	0.015	0.015	0.020	0.100	0.100	0.100
79	70	10	55	50	0	0	0	0.043	0.000	0.029	0.036	0.200	0.286	0.286
80	75	10	60	50	0	0	0	0.040	0.000	0.040	0.050	0.300	0.667	0.667
81	40	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.075	0.025	0.100	0.042	0.400	0.500	0.500
82	45	10	55	50	0	0	0	0.089	0.022	0.089	0.073	0.400	0.111	0.111
83	45	10	55	50	0	0	0	0.044	0.022	0.044	0.036	0.200	0.444	0.444
84	40	10	70	50	0	0	0	0.050	0.000	0.025	0.014	0.100	1.250	1.250
85	40	10	45	50	0	0	0	0.050	0.000	0.075	0.067	0.300	1.250	1.250
86	40	15	40	50	0	0	0	0.075	0.000	0.050	0.050	0.133	1.250	1.250
87	35	15	45	50	0	0	0	0.057	0.000	0.057	0.044	0.133	1.429	1.429
88	30	10	40	50	0	0	0	0.067	0.000	0.033	0.025	0.100	1.667	1.667
89	30	10	40	50	0	0	0	0.067	0.000	0.033	0.025	0.100	1.667	1.667
90	60	25	140	50	0	0	0	0.050	0.017	0.017	0.007	0.400	0.833	0.833
91	80	15	90	50	0	0	0	0.075	0.012	0.012	0.011	0.067	0.625	0.625
92	95	20	100	50	0	0	0	0.105	0.011	0.021	0.020	0.100	0.526	0.526
93	160	45	120	100	0	0	0	0.081	0.037	0.012	0.016	0.044	0.625	0.625
94	45	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.111	0.067	0.022	0.020	0.100	1.111	1.111
95	30	15	45	20	0	0	0	0.133	0.000	0.033	0.022	0.067	0.667	0.667
96	80	20	40	50	0	0	0	0.075	0.012	0.025	0.050	0.100	0.625	0.625
97	40	15	80	50	0	0	0	0.050	0.000	0.033	0.025	0.133	0.833	0.833
98	40	15	65	50	0	0	0	0.075	0.000	0.050	0.031	0.133	0.500	0.500
99	100	25	105	50	0	0	0	0.080	0.000	0.020	0.019	0.080	0.500	0.500
100	80	10	60	50	0	0	0	0.125	0.063	0.037	0.050	0.300	0.625	0.625
101	55	10	65	50	0	0	0	0.091	0.018	0.018	0.015	0.100	0.909	0.909
102	45	15	50	20	0	0	0	0.111	0.022	0.044	0.036	0.133	0.444	0.444
103	150	45	145	100	0	0	0	0.080	0.000	0.013	0.014	0.044	0.667	0.667
104	70	20	120	50	0	0	0	0.029	0.000	0.043	0.025	0.150	0.714	0.714
105	80	20	130	50	0	0	0	0.087	0.012	0.025	0.015	0.100	0.625	0.625
106	45	20	90	50	0	0	0	0.067	0.000	0.067	0.033	0.150	1.111	1.111
107	75	20	90	50	0	0	0	0.053	0.013	0.027	0.022	0.100	0.667	0.667
108	130	35	110	50	0	0	0	0.100	0.023	0.031	0.036	0.114	0.385	0.385
109	35	15	55	20	0	0	0	0.057	0.000	0.029	0.018	0.067	0.571	0.571
110	75	20	95	50	0	0	0	0.053	0.027	0.053	0.042	0.200	0.667	0.667
111	95	25	110	50	0	0	0	0.095	0.000	0.032	0.027	0.120	0.526	0.526
112	80	20	95	20	0	0	0	0.037	0.000	0.063	0.053	0.250	0.250	0.250
113	125	25	115	100	0	0	0	0.040	0.008	0.016	0.017	0.080	0.800	0.800
114	90	15	95	50	0	0	0	0.056	0.011	0.056	0.053	0.333	0.556	0.556
115	85	15	100	50	0	0	0	0.047	0.012	0.035	0.030	0.200	0.588	0.588
116	40	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.075	0.025	0.125	0.100	0.500	1.250	1.250
117	40	15	45	100	0	0	0	0.075	0.025	0.200	0.178	0.533	2.500	2.500
118	85	15	90	50	0	0	0	0.035	0.012	0.035	0.033	0.200	0.588	0.588
119	35	10	45	50	0	0	0	0.086	0.000	0.086	0.067	0.300	1.429	1.429
120	75	15	95	50	0	0	0	0.080	0.000	0.120	0.095	0.600	0.667	0.667
121	50	25	90	100	0	0	0	0.080	0.000	0.080	0.044	0.160	2.000	2.000
122	80	20	95	50	0	0	0	0.063	0.025	0.050	0.042	0.200	0.625	0.625
123	75	15	95	50	0	0	0	0.040	0.000	0.067	0.053	0.333	0.667	0.667
124	90	20	105	50	0	0	0	0.100	0.033	0.033	0.029	0.150	0.556	0.556
125	80	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.037	0.012	0.037	0.033	0.100	0.625	0.625
126	100	10	55	50	0	0	0	0.100	0.025	0.025	0.018	0.100	1.250	1.250
127	100	10	55	50	0	0	0	0.226	0.100	0.069	0.164	0.900	0.500	0.500
128	30	20	75	20	0	0	0	0.067	0.000	0.033	0.013	0.050	0.667	0.667
129	30	15	55	10	0	0	0	0.067	0.000	0.033	0.018	0.067	0.333	0.333
130	30	10	45	20	0	0	0	0.100	0.000	0.033	0.022	0.100	0.667	0.667
131	35	15	50	20	0	0	0	0.071	0.047	0.024	0.036	0.133	0.588	0.588
132	100	15	60	50	0	0	0	0.160	0.070	0.010	0.017	0.067	0.500	0.500
133	35	15	40	20	0	0	0	0.000	0.000	0.057	0.050	0.133	0.571	0.571
134	25	10	40	10	0	0	0	0.080	0.000	0.080	0.050	0.133	0.400	0.400
135	95	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.116	0.063	0.011	0.020	0.100	0.526	0.526
136	100	10	50	50	0	0	0	0.150	0.080	0.020	0.040	0.200	0.500	0.500
137	35	20	80	20	0	0	0	0.057	0.000	0.057	0.025	0.100	0.500	0.500
138	30	10	40	50	0	0	0	0.133	0.000	0.067	0.050	0.200	1.667	1.667
139	35	15	50	10	0	0	0	0.029	0.000	0.057	0.040	0.133	0.286	0.286
140	95	20	95	20	0	0	0	0.021	0.011	0.021	0.021	0.100	0.211	0.211
141	30	15	55	20	0	0	0	0.067	0.000	0.067	0.036	0.133	0.667	0.667
142	25	10	40	20	0	0	0	0.080	0.000	0.080	0.050	0.200	0.800	0.800
143	25	10	35	20	0	0	0	0.040	0.000	0.080	0.057	0.200	0.800	0.800
144	35	10	40	20	0	0	0	0.086	0.000	0.057	0.050	0.200	0.571	0.571
145	85	15	50	50	0	0	0	0.082	0.035	0.012	0.020	0.067	0.588	0.588
146	85	15	50	50	0	0	0	0.071	0.024	0.024	0.040	0.133	0.588	0.588
147	75	10	55	50	0	0	0	0.093	0.040	0.013	0.018	0.100	0.667	0.667
148	80	15	90	50	0	0	0	0.050	0.012	0.025	0.022	0.133	0.625	0.625
149	20	10	35	20	0	0	0	0.050	0.000	0.050	0.029	0.100	1.000	1.000
150	165	10	55	100	0	0	0	0.197	0.067	0.066	0.018	0.100	0.606	0.606
151	20	10	30	20	0	0	0	0.090	0.000	0.050	0.033	0.100	1.000	1.000
152	45	15	50	20	0	0	0	0.156	0.022	0.022	0.020	0.067	0.444	0.444
153	95	20	55	100	0	0	0	0.053	0.021	0.021	0.036	0.100	0.593	0.593
154	55	15	50	50	0	0	0	0.073	0.036	0.018	0.020	0.067	0.909	0.909
155	120	15	60	100	0	0	0	0.103	0.058	0.017	0.033	0.133	0.833	0.833
156	25	15	35	20	0	0	0	0.080	0.000	0.040	0.029	0.067	0.800	0.800
157	25	10	35	20	0	0	0	0.160	0.040	0.040	0.029	0.067	0.800	0.800
158	40	20	70	20	0	0	0	0.100	0.025	0.050	0.029	0.100	0.500	0.500
159	35	15	55	20	0	0	0	0.057	0.000	0.029	0.018	0.067	0.571	0.571
160	35	15	70	20	0	0	0	0.200	0.057	0.057	0.029	0.133	0.571	0.571
161	40	15	70	50	0	0	0	0.075	0.000	0.075	0.043	0.200	1.250	1.250
162	30	10	45	50	0	0	0	0.100	0.033	0.067	0.044	0.200	1.667	1.667
163	40	15	70	50	0	0	0	0.175	0.000	0.300	0.171	0.800	0.500	0.500
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Table 7 Statistical characteristics of geochemical stream sediment sample data in parts per million, White River area, South-Central Alaska.

Note: To calculate averages and standard deviations, a value of 1/2 the lower detection limit or the crustal average for the element, whichever is less, was substituted for values below detection limits (ND).

(Computer program by L. E. Heiner, MIRL)

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Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometry

Semiquantitative Spectrographic Analyses

AL	CL	PG	FR	ZN	CU	SR	PB	EE	MC	SA	AG	CC	CR	LA	NI	KB	PK	SC	FI	V
FF V	MG AS	CA SE	RA PI				E AL													
AVERAGE																				
C.C	42.83	14.77	77.47	68.15	14.48	117.78	7.42	C.26	41.05	442.04	59.26	1028.28	8097.93							
7.34	3.87	4.38	540.51	350.28	18.50	2.56	2.80	1.57	153.29	14.72	22.15	31.01	23.22							
127.45	1.80	30.26	1.47	0.20	0.00															
STANDARD DEVIATION																				
C.C	51.26	6.35	36.61	89.71	7.94	53.42	4.55	3.72	18.13	397.63	76.41	440.26	2957.55							
2.91	1.65	1.57	367.84	172.89	19.82	1.20	4.82	1.80	65.63	5.80	8.50	15.82	10.15							
68.65	0.02	61.18	2.16	0.00	0.00															
THRESHOLD AS DEFINED BY HAWKES AND WEBB																				
C.C	165.34	27.48	150.69	247.57	30.37	224.63	16.51	7.70	77.31	1237.20	212.08	1508.80	14013.84							
17.16	7.18	8.22	1276.20	696.05	58.16	4.95	12.42	5.17	284.56	34.33	39.16	62.65	43.52							
274.82	1.85	152.71	5.79	0.20	0.00															
ANOMALY AS DEFINED BY HAWKES AND WEBB																				
C.C	216.60	33.83	187.29	337.27	38.31	278.05	21.06	11.42	95.45	1634.54	288.49	2349.06	16970.59							
16.07	8.83	10.28	1644.04	868.93	78.00	6.15	17.25	6.97	350.20	44.14	47.66	78.47	53.67							
342.51	1.87	213.89	7.95	0.20	0.00															
*****LEGEND FOR CALCULATIONS*****																				
AVERAGE																				
C.C	1.72	1.17	1.86	1.70	1.15	2.05	0.88	0.05	1.58	2.53	1.62	2.99	3.88							
0.89	0.66	0.70	2.65	2.49	1.15	0.52	0.52	0.40	2.15	1.15	1.34	1.45	1.36							
2.11	0.45	0.12	0.26	0.08	0.00															
STANDARD DEVIATION																				
C.C	0.26	0.15	0.17	0.33	0.16	0.14	0.19	0.10	0.21	0.22	0.33	0.12	0.18							
0.14	0.17	0.16	0.28	0.24	0.33	0.17	0.16	0.05	0.18	0.18	0.12	0.22	0.14							
0.16	0.00	0.86	0.32	0.00	0.00															
THRESHOLD AS DEFINED BY HAWKES AND WEBB																				
C.C	2.25	1.48	2.20	2.37	1.48	2.32	1.27	0.24	2.00	3.17	2.28	3.23	4.23							
1.21	1.00	1.03	3.21	2.96	1.80	0.86	0.85	0.50	2.51	1.51	1.58	1.88	1.64							
2.42	0.46	2.45	0.89	0.08	0.00															
ANOMALY AS DEFINED BY HAWKES AND WEBB																				
C.C	2.52	1.63	2.37	2.70	1.64	2.46	1.46	0.34	2.20	3.49	2.60	3.35	4.41							
1.37	1.16	1.19	3.49	3.19	2.13	1.02	1.01	0.55	2.69	1.68	1.70	2.10	1.78							
2.59	0.46	3.21	1.20	0.08	0.00															
Au = Gold Mo = Molybdenum Ni = Nickel Mg = Magnesium B = Boron Zr = Zirconium Y = Yttrium Sb = Antimony Cu = Copper Ag = Silver Mn = Manganese Ca = Calcium Be = Beryllium La = Lanthanum V = Vanadium Bi = Bismuth Pb = Lead Co = Cobalt Ti = Titanium Ba = Barium Sn = Tin Nb = Niobium As = Arsenic Cd = Cadmium Zn = Zinc Cr = Chromium Fe = Iron Sr = Strontium W = Tungsten Sc = Scandium																				

Table B Frequency distribution histograms in parts per million and logarithms of parts per million of copper, lead and zinc in stream sediment samples, White River area, South-Central Alaska.

(Computer program L. E. Hofner, MRL)

Copper		MINIMUM =		15.00		MAXIMUM =		1000.00																								
NUMBER OF DATA POINTS =		730																														
PERCENT SAMPLES IN CLASS INTERVALS																																
0.0	0.096	17.914	12.534	9.485	10.093	8.672	9.146	6.233	6.165	2.414	2.216																					
2.033	2.304	1.762	0.670	0.670	0.271	0.136	1.016																									
INTERVAL		NUMBER																														
0 -	10	0																														
10 -	20	45																														
20 -	30	123																														
30 -	40	93																														
40 -	50	70																														
50 -	60	75																														
60 -	70	64																														
70 -	80	60																														
80 -	90	46																														
90 -	100	46																														
100 -	110	18																														
110 -	120	17																														
120 -	130	15																														
130 -	140	11																														
140 -	150	12																														
150 -	160	5																														
160 -	170	5																														
170 -	180	2																														
180 -	190	1																														
190 -	200	8																														
INTERVALS																																
10.000	20.000	30.000	40.000	50.000	60.000	70.000	80.000	90.000	100.000	110.000	120.000																					
130.000	140.000	150.000	160.000	170.000	180.000	190.000	200.000																									
FREQUENCY																																
0	6	17	12	5	10	8	9	6	4	2	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	1													
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PERCENT SAMPLES IN CLASS INTERVALS																																
2.168	7.059	10.705	12.673	5.962	8.266	14.634	13.550	11.382	4.879	5.245	1.491																					
0.630	0.136	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.136																									
INTERVALS												1.294	1.784	1.474	1.563	1.653	1.743	1.833	1.923	2.012	2.102	2.192	2.282									
2.372	2.462	2.551	2.641	2.731	2.821	2.911	3.000																									
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PERCENT SAMPLES IN CLASS INTERVALS

1.558	20.664	36.247	25.406	10.840	3.049	0.813	0.474	0.407	0.126	0.136	0.136
0.0	0.068	0.068	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

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0 -	5	12
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50 -	55	1
55 -	60	1
60 -	65	0
65 -	70	1
70 -	75	0
75 -	80	0
80 -	85	0
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INTERVALS

5.000	10.000	15.000	20.000	25.000	30.000	35.000	40.000	45.000	50.000	55.000	60.000
65.000	70.000	75.000	80.000	85.000	90.000	95.000	100.000				

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Load MINIMUM = 0.78 MAXIMUM = 1.85

NUMBER OF DATA POINTS = 738

PERCENT SAMPLES IN CLASS INTERVALS

3.111	0.0	0.0	0.0	38.211	0.0	0.136	34.011	0.0	0.0	16.802	4.878
0.0	1.220	0.401	0.547	0.211	0.0	0.271	0.136				

INTERVALS

0.832	0.885	0.929	0.993	1.046	1.100	1.154	1.207	1.261	1.315	1.368	1.422
1.416	1.525	1.583	1.633	1.690	1.744	1.798	1.853				

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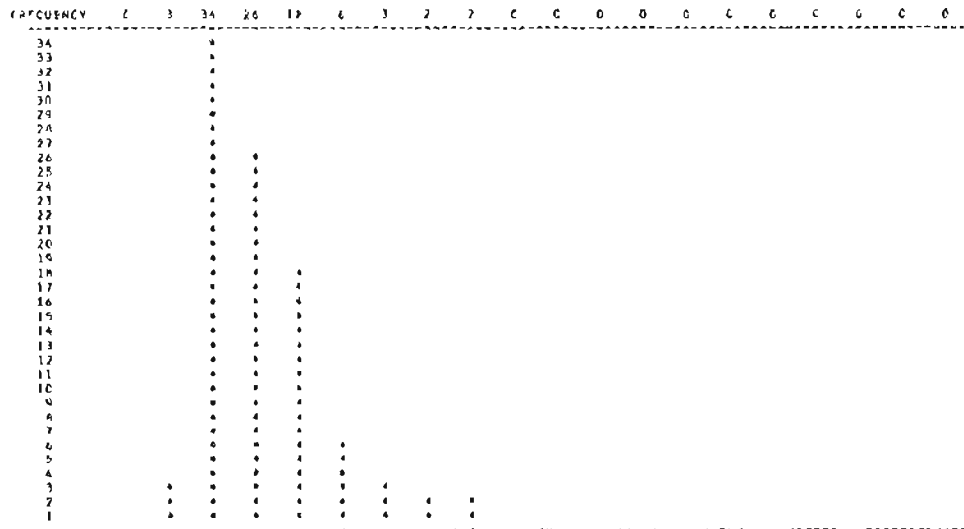
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PERCENT SAMPLES IN CLASS INTERVALS

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0.474	0.271	0.136	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

INTERVAL	AUMPLR
0 - 20	2
20 - 40	27
40 - 60	253
60 - 80	159
80 - 100	138
100 - 120	45
120 - 140	28
140 - 160	17
160 - 180	16
180 - 200	5
200 - 220	4
220 - 240	1
240 - 260	4
260 - 280	2
280 - 300	1
300 - 320	0
320 - 340	0
340 - 360	0
360 - 380	0
380 - 400	0

INTERVALS	40.000	60.000	80.000	100.000	120.000	140.000	160.000	180.000	200.000	220.000	240.000
20.000	40.000	60.000	80.000	100.000	120.000	140.000	160.000	180.000	200.000	220.000	240.000
260.000	280.000	300.000	320.000	340.000	360.000	380.000	400.000				



INTERVAL CLASS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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Zinc MINIMUM = 1.70 MAXIMUM = 2.45

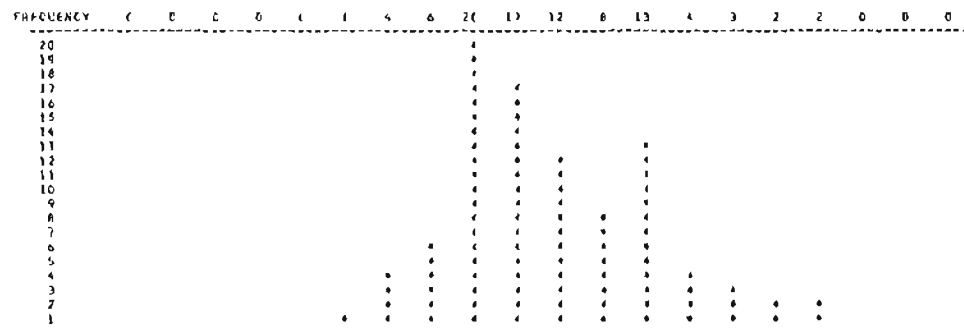
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PERCENT SAMPLES IN CLASS INTERVALS

0.271	0.0	0.0	0.136	0.271	1.084	4.201	6.504	10.732	17.460	12.331	8.688
17.279	4.201	3.754	2.304	2.575	0.542	0.678	0.813				

INTERVALS	1.264	1.329	1.351	1.453	1.515	1.577	1.640	1.702	1.764	1.826	1.889	1.951
2.013	2.075	2.138	2.200	2.262	2.324	2.386	2.449					

FOLLOWING HISTOGRAM VALUES CONVERTED TO LOGS



INTERVAL CLASS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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Table 9

Cumulative Frequency Curves for Copper. Plotted on 5 cycle X 10 divisions Semi-Logarithmic Grid. Shows Threshold and Anomalous Values. Atomic Absorption Data, Stream Sediment Samples, White River Area, Alaska.

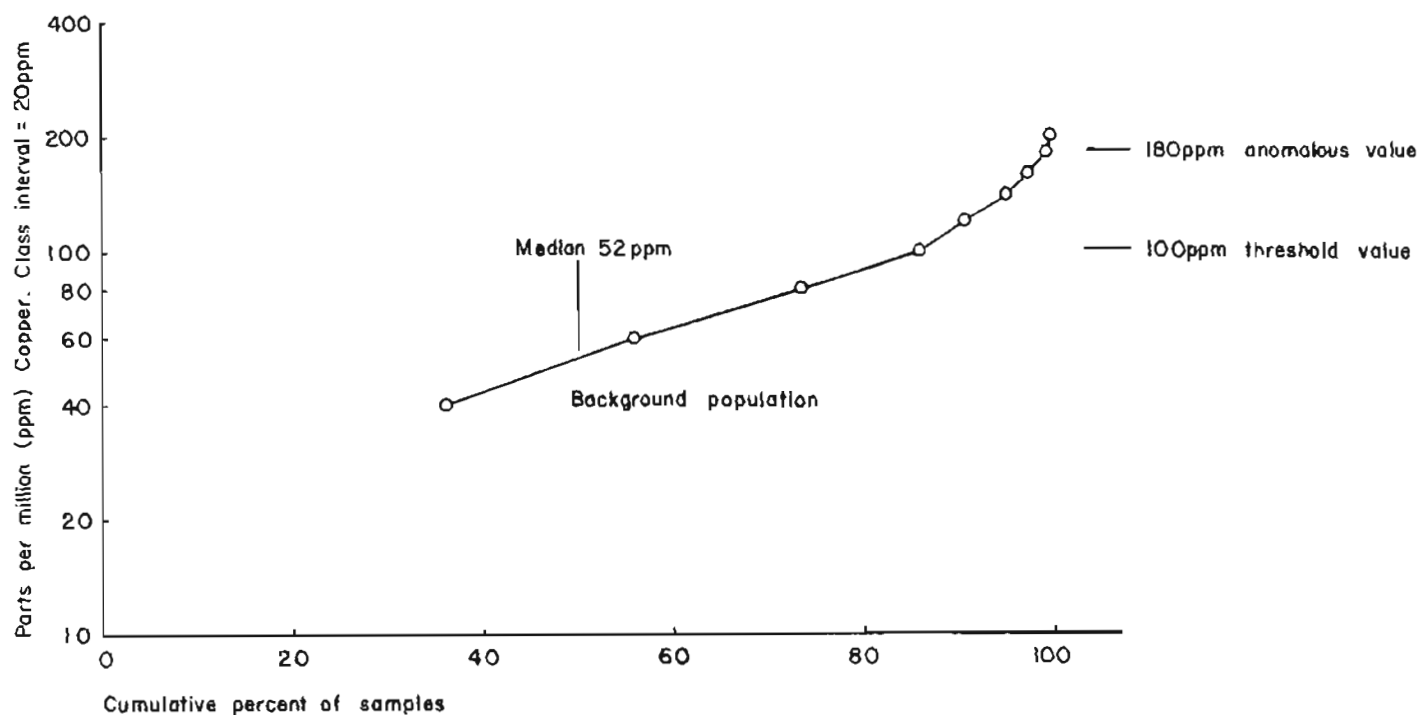
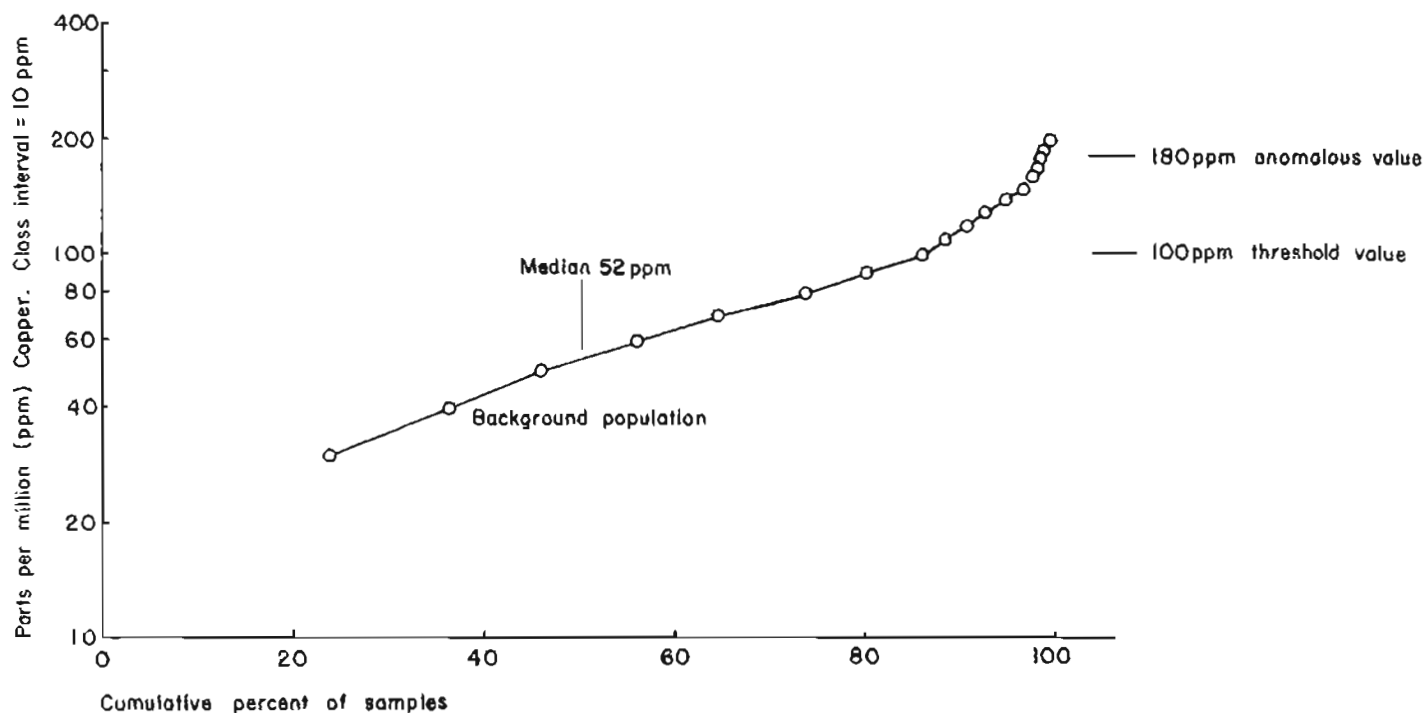
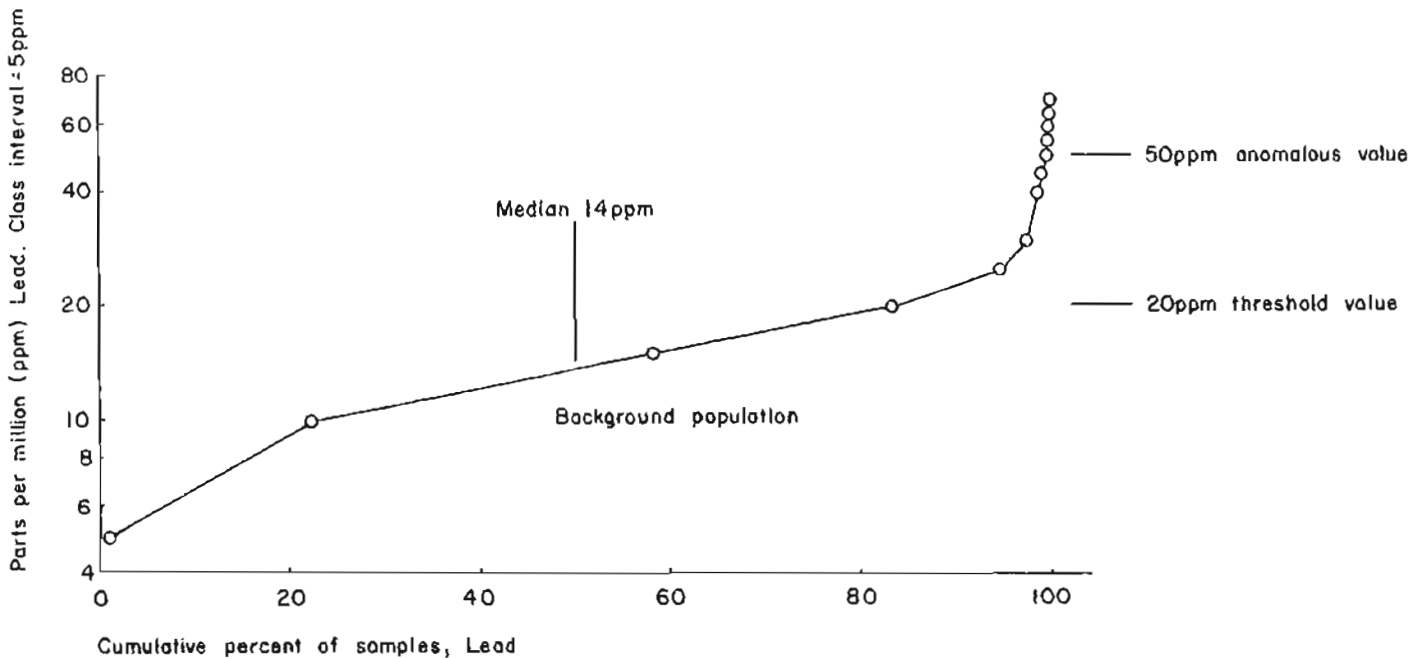
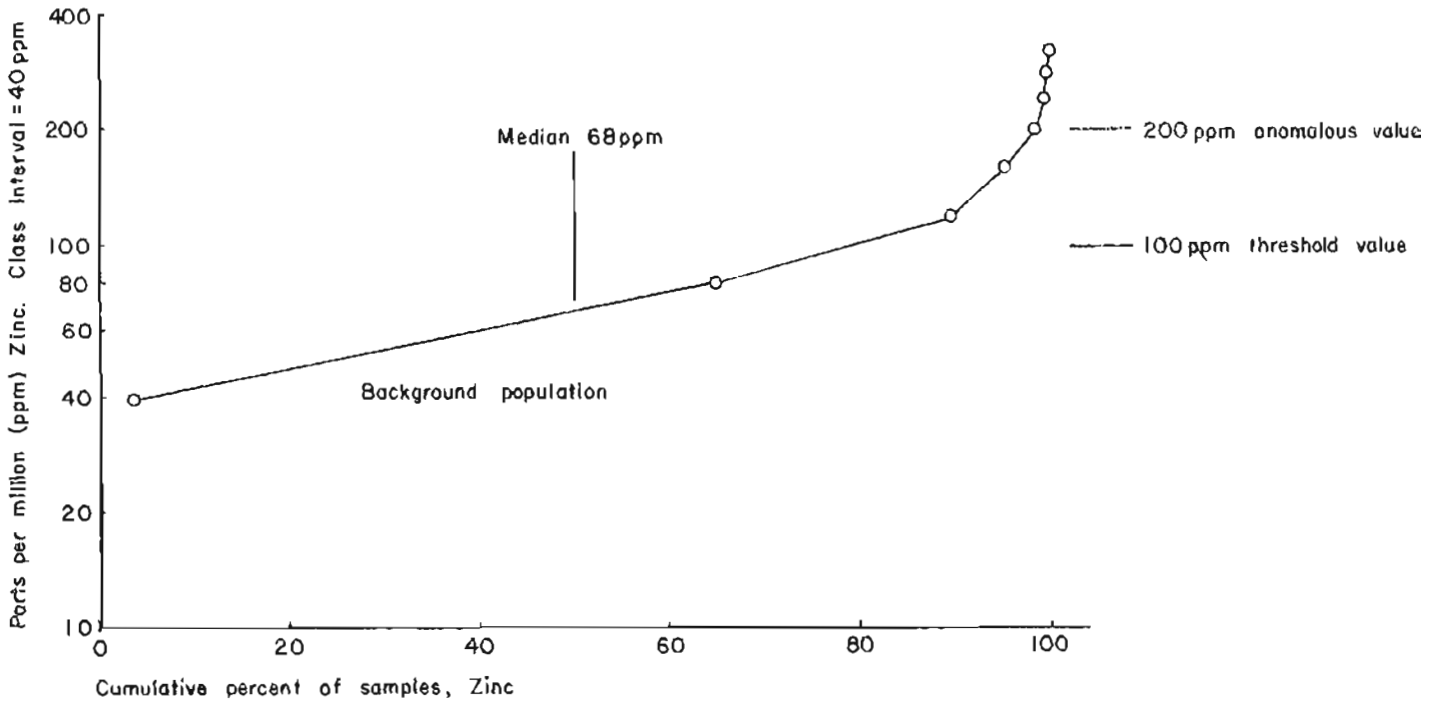


Table 10

Cumulative Frequency Curves, Zinc and Lead. Plotted on 5 cycle X 10 divisions Semi-Logarithmic Grid. Shows Threshold and Anomalous Values. Atomic Absorption Data, Stream Sediment Samples, White River Area, Alaska.



The copper anomaly indicated by samples 3, 7, 8, and 9 in the northeast corner of the map (*fig 2A*) is related to a known copper prospect in the batholith to the north. Sample 329, at the head of Middle Fork of White River, contains 1000 ppm copper and was collected below a copper prospect reported by Moffit and Knopf (1910, p 55). This prospect is discussed under "Economic Geology". Samples 448 and 457, on Flood Creek (*fig 2D*), are anomalous in copper. The surrounding rock is layered amygdaloidal basalt with occasional malachite stains on float. Samples 585 and 594 through 597, on Sheep Creek (*fig 2D*), are anomalous in zinc. Snow cover prevented bedrock observations. Capps (1916, p 124) reports a copper prospect at the head of Sheep Creek. His discussion is abstracted in the economic geology section of this report. The nickel anomaly indicated by samples 665, 668, and 670 on Holmes Creek (*fig 2B*) is probably related to the peridotite (harzburgite) sill in the slope above them. The high nickel/copper ratio (the maximum is 5.6; table 6) in these samples indicates that significant amounts of copper are not to be expected in the sill. A piece of float from the sill containing visible sulfides assayed 730 ppm nickel and 240 ppm copper. The low nickel assay from the rock (average nickel content for ultramafics is 1200 ppm according to Hawkes [1963, p 370]), combined with the high nickel/copper ratio may mean that the nickel in stream sediments is derived from rock silicates rather than sulfides. However, only one small piece of rock was sampled, and it cannot be considered representative of the sill. The possibility of nickel sulfides should not be discounted.

A number of samples (*fig 2B, 2D*) are anomalous in niobium, lanthanum, boron, barium, and cobalt, chromium, nickel. These anomalies may be related to minor occurrences of native copper and copper sulfides in the amygdaloidal basalts near White River.

Krauskopf (1967, p 588) states that of four rock series studied, strontium is highest in andesites. The strontium anomalies in samples 109, 123, 125, 129, and 132 (*fig 2A*) may reflect the nearby presence of andesitic volcanic rocks.

COMPARISON OF FIELD METHODS

The heavy metals field test (*Appendix I*) and the specific readily extractable copper field test (*Appendix IV*), both from Hawkes (1963), show considerable difference in copper detectability. The basic differences in the tests are the extractants (pH 8.5 for heavy metals, pH 2.0 for copper), and the solvents used in preparing the dithizone solutions (aromatic solvent such as toluene or xylene for heavy metals; aliphatic solvent like hexane for copper). In the heavy metals test, zinc, copper, and lead are the principal heavy metals and are measured indiscriminately as a group. The specific copper test responds to copper only. In this project, the heavy metals test was run wet and unsieved under actual field conditions and the specific copper test was run in the laboratory after being dried and screened to minus 80 mesh. Other considerations aside, the specific copper test is probably more reliable because of better controlled conditions. The data are tabulated in table 6.

Table 3 shows that although the correlation between them is low, there is not a great difference in the copper detectability of the specific copper field test and the heavy metals field test when the entire population of samples is considered. For this case the heavy metals test appears to indicate the presence of copper slightly better than the specific copper test.

However, for the population of samples above threshold value in copper, the specific copper test is a better detector of copper than the heavy metals test, as shown in table 4. For the tabulations in table 4, the value of 5 milliliters dye to indicate threshold was chosen based upon experience in the field and inspection of background and threshold values in table 6.

CONCLUSIONS

The results tabulated on table 6 and shown in tables 3 and 4 demonstrate that the specific copper test is a better indicator of anomalous values of copper in the project area than the heavy metals test. The effect of drying and sieving to minus 80 mesh in the specific copper test is unknown, but it may be presumed that uniform control of particle size in the samples would lead to more consistent results.

Inspection of the ratios in table 6 shows the correlation between the heavy metals field test and total metal content is better for lead than for either copper or zinc. Table 6 also shows that in the sample population as a whole there is generally not a sympathetic correlation of nickel and copper.

GUIDES FOR EXPLORATION

Geochemistry is a useful exploration tool in the project area: minor occurrences of copper are often indicated by threshold and anomalous values obtained by both the heavy metals test and the specific copper test. The specific copper test is a better exploration method for copper than the heavy metals test.

The strongest copper mineralization observed in the area is chalcopyrite associated with the granitic pluton and the gabbro pluton near Beaver Creek (*northeast corner fig 2A*). The intersection of strong northeast, northwest, and north-trending lineaments in the area and the highly fractured nature of the intruded metasediments add interest to the area as a possible target for exploration. Stream sediment samples 61, 62, 63, 84, 137, and 138 (*fig 2A*) are above threshold value in copper, but there are no anomalous samples. The minor quantities of sulfides observed were mostly fresh and unoxidized. This could mean that the sulfides are not being leached, epigenetic copper is not being released into streams, and consequently there is not a geochemical anomaly.

The most persistent geochemical anomaly is the zinc anomaly on Sheep Creek, in the south central area of the map (*fig 2D*). Capps (1916, p 124) discusses a copper prospect at the head of Sheep Creek, but snow prevented bedrock observations for the current project.

In spite of the apparent lack of nickel and copper in the sericitized peridotite sill on Holmes Creek (*fig 2B*), it is noteworthy because of its similarity to a nickel-copper-bearing sill nearby in Canada. According to Findlay (1968, p 43), Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company is developing a nickel-copper orebody (the Wallgreen Property) in an ultramafic sill (dunite, serpentinitized peridotite, feldspathic peridotite) on Quill Creek, eight road miles west of the Alaska Highway at mile 1111. At least 737,000 tons of ore averaging 2.04 percent nickel and 1.42 percent copper have reportedly been outlined. Also, on White River approximately three miles from where it is crossed by the Alaska Highway, a nickel-copper deposit similar to the Wallgreen Property is reported to have 550,000 tons averaging 1.68 percent nickel (Findlay, 1968, p 39).

Niobium and cobalt anomalies may be associated with minor occurrences of native copper and copper sulfides in the altered amygdaloidal basalts near White River. A weaker association of copper mineralization with nickel and chromium anomalies may be inferred.

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APPENDIX I

INTERVALS OF ESTIMATION AND DETECTION LIMITS

SEMIQUANTITATIVE SPECTROGRAPHIC ANALYSES

Copper ppm*	Lead ppm	Zinc ppm	Molybdenum ppm	Silver ppm	Cobalt ppm	Chromium ppm	Nickel ppm	Manganese ppm	Titanium ppm	Iron (%)	Magnesium (%)	Calcium (%)	Barium ppm	Strontium ppm
20,000	20,000	10,000	2,000	5,000	2,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	10,000	20	10	20	5,000	5,000
10,000	10,000	5,000	1,000	2,000	1,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	5,000	10	5	10	2,000	2,000
5,000	5,000	2,000	500	1,000	500	1,000	1,000	1,000	2,000	5	2	5	1,000	1,000
2,000	2,000	1,000	200	500	200	500	500	500	1,000	2	1	2	500	500
1,000	1,000	500	100	200	100	200	100	200	500	1	0.5	1	200	200
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200	200	100	20	50	20	50	20	50	100	0.2	0.1	0.2	50	50
100	100	L	10	20	10	20	10	20	50	0.1	0.05	0.1	20	L
50	50		5	10	L	10	5	L	L	L	L	0.05	L	
20	20		L	5		5	L					L		
10	10			2		L								
5	L			1										
2				L										
L**														

Boron ppm	Beryllium ppm	Tin ppm	Tungsten ppm	Zirconium ppm	Lanthanum ppm	Niobium ppm	Scandium ppm	Yttrium ppm	Vanadium ppm	Gold ppm	Bismuth ppm	Cadmium ppm	Antimony ppm	Arsenic ppm
2,000	1,000	1,000	10,000	1,000	1,000	2,000	100	200	10,000	500	1,000	500	10,000	10,000
1,000	500	500	5,000	500	500	1,000	50	100	5,000	200	500	200	5,000	5,000
500	200	200	2,000	200	200	500	20	50	1,000	100	200	100	2,000	2,000
200	100	100	1,000	100	100	200	10	20	500	50	100	L	1,000	1,000
100	50	50	500	50	50	100	5	10	200	20	50	500	500	500
50	20	20	200	20	20	50	L	L	100	10	20	200	200	L
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*ppm indicates parts per million
 **L = Lowest limit of detection

APPENDIX II

Laboratory Procedure for Atomic Absorption Determination of
Copper, Lead, and Zinc in Geochemical Samples

The Techtron AA-4 unit used in the Division laboratory is equipped with a device for direct readout of data, eliminating having to form analytical curves from standards each time. Because of this feature and the nature of the needs of geochemical data, values should be reported at even 5 ppm intervals above 5 ppm, and 1 ppm intervals below 5 ppm.

LOWER LIMITS OF ANALYSIS

The procedure described here will routinely yield the following lower limit of analysis for the three elements:

Cu - 1 ppm

Pb - 5 ppm

Zn - 1 ppm

The above limits could be lowered for particular needs, but routine geochemical analyses would not require better sensitivity. The lead analysis uses a 5x scale expansion on the atomic absorption unit. No scale expansion is used for zinc or copper.

SPECIFIC PROCEDURE

Material must be oven dried and screened to yield minus 80 mesh material for the analysis.

1. To a culture tube, add 2 - 3 ml of conc. HCl.
2. Weigh and add to the acid 2.00 ± 0.01 g of sample. Wash sample into tube with about 2 ml more HCl.
3. When all reaction stops, place the tube in a near-boiling water bath (watch for and remove from heat in case of vigorous reaction) for 10 minutes or until reaction stops.
4. Add aqua regia* to half-fill the tube.
5. Add 4 - 6 grains of solid KMnO_4 as an oxidizer.
6. When the KMnO_4 is dissolved, cap the tube and shake until all sample is removed from tube bottom.
7. Loosen cap and digest in near-boiling water bath for 40 minutes.

*This aqua regia reagent is formed by one part concentrated HNO_3 , four parts conc. HCl, boiled until nearly clear and diluted to 1/2 with deionized H_2O .

8. Bring analyte volume to 20 ml with deionized H₂O by filling the tube to a level one-half way up on the neck of the culture tube. When liquid is cool, the volume will be very close to 20 ml.
9. Tighten the culture tube cap and again shake to mix water and remove sample from bottom of the tube.
10. Centrifuge at 800-900 RPM for 10 minutes; by use of adaptors, 16 samples can be centrifuged simultaneously.
11. Read by AAS.
12. Report values to the nearest 5 ppm.

APPENDIX III

Laboratory Procedure for Atomic Absorption Determination of Readily Extractable Copper

1. Take one level scoopful of sample (dried and sieved to minus 80 mesh) by a Coors J 29 spoon (average weight .24 g) and put into a culture tube. (Take sixteen samples at once.)
2. Add five milliliters of ammonium citrate solution.
3. Cap, then shake 50 times, two people holding four tubes in each hand.
4. Centrifuge for one minute. Elapsed time approximately two minutes.
5. Read on atomic absorption spectrophotometer.

Standard solution of copper was made using the same matrix of ammonium citrate. Solutions were standards of .1 ppm, .4 ppm, .7 ppm, and 1 ppm.

APPENDIX IV

Laboratory Procedure for Determination of Readily
Extractable Copper by Dithizone Field Test Using Hexane

Dithizone Solution

Weigh out 0.01 gram of dry dithizone crystals, then add to 100 milliliters of xylene. Dissolve for one hour.

Keep stock solution in a brown plastic bottle away from light to reduce oxidation.

Add stock solution to hexane in a proportion of 1:9. Keep in a brown plastic bottle also.

Copper Extractant

Add 250 grams of ammonium citrate and 250 milliliters of concentrated hydrochloric acid to one liter of ionized water and shake till dissolved.

Field Procedure

1. Measure one level scoopful (Coors J 29, average weight .24 gram) into a culture tube.
2. Add 5 milliliters of extractant.
3. Add one milliliter of dithizone.
4. Stop and shake briskly 50 times or until dithizone solution is red, whichever occurs first.
5. Observe color of solution. If green, record "0". If end point has not been reached, repeat shakeout, adding solution in increments of 2, 4, and 4 until blue or blue-gray end point is reached.
6. Record total volume of dye added. If end point was overshoot, interpolate the recorded value.

APPENDIX V

Dithizone Field Test for Heavy Metals

Field Procedure

1. Measure one level scoopful (0.1 to 0.2 cc) of sample, and tap into graduated cylinder.
2. Add 5 ml of extractant (see Extr-HM below) to 5 ml mark.
3. Add 1 ml of dithizone solution (see Dz-HM below).
4. Insert stopper and shake briskly 50 times or until the dithizone solution is red, whichever occurs first.
5. Allow dithizone solution to collect at surface of liquid and observe color. If green, record 0; if blue, or blue-gray, record 1; and if purple or red, proceed with step 6.
6. Add 1 ml more of dithizone solution and shake briskly 50 times or until solution is red, whichever occurs first. If color is blue, record 2; if purple or red, repeat the shakeout adding dithizone solution in increments of 2, 4, 4, and 4, until blue or blue-gray end point is reached. Record total volume of dithizone solution needed. If the end point is overshoot, the recorded value may be interpolated.
7. In the field procedure, the time and vigor of the shakeout should be the same for all determinations.

Heavy-Metal Extractant (Extr-HM)

A five times strength ammonium citrate solution to be diluted 4:1 with metal-free water for field use.

Dithizone Solutions

1. Carefully weigh out 0.01 g of dry dithizone crystals.
2. Add to 100 ml of toluene (benzene, xylene, chloroform, or carbon tetrachloride may be substituted), and allow about an hour to dissolve. This is the stock solution from which the field dithizone solutions for both the heavy-metal and copper tests are prepared.
3. Add stock solution to toluene xylene or benzene in a proportion of 1:9. This is the field dithizone solution for the heavy-metal test (Dz-HM). It should be protected from heat and light.

General Notes

Zinc, copper, and lead are the principal heavy metals, measured (as a group), in this test. The sensitivity of the determination of zinc is considerably higher than that of either copper or lead.

Poor Reproducibility of Data

Failure to reproduce results may be due either to variability in the samples or to lack of standardization of the analytical technique. Non-reproducible analytical data in presumably identical samples may appear as a result of a variety of factors. A sample high in organic matter not uncommonly contains a much higher concentration of metal than a non-organic sample from the same locality. Another effect is that the organic matter in the sample may cause a spuriously high reading due to partial fading of the dithizone. Clay-sized material normally contains a higher concentration of metal than coarser material; thus, variability in grain size of a sample can lead to poor reproducibility. These effects can be reduced by restricting samples so far as possible to material with the same grain size and the same content of organic matter. If particles of minerals like malachite that contain the metal as a dominant constituent occur in the sample, a random variation in the number of such particles will cause wide variations in reported values of contained metal. This effect can be reduced by fine sieving.

The principal analytical source of error in the dithizone field tests is in standardizing the time of shaking. The so-called "extractable" metal content of a sample is not an absolute quantity. It is normally greater the longer the extractions stay in contact with the sample. Thus the time between the beginning of the extraction and the time the colors are estimated is very critical and should be carefully standardized. Another source of analytical error comes from the yellowing and fading of the dithizone solution. As the solution deteriorates, the values as read tend to become progressively greater. Stock solution is considerably more stable than the more dilute field solution.

Extraction of Metal from Sample

The first reaction in both the heavy-metal and the copper test is the extraction of the metal out of the solid sample and into the aqueous solution. This reaction starts as soon as the extractant first comes in contact with the sample. In the heavy-metal test, the extractant is a slightly alkaline solution of ammonium citrate. This reagent will solubilize a large fraction of the metal held by ion-exchange forces on the surface of particles of organic matter and clay minerals, and a lesser fraction of the metal contained in freshly precipitated limonite. Metal held in residual and detrital minerals is removed very slowly and incompletely.

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Dithizone Field Test - Some Suggestions

During the course of laboratory work on various geochemical procedures some pertinent factors about the dithizone field test resulted. The following are comments on the variations obtained and some suggestions as to how to reduce the variation and obtain greater confidence in the method.

Each geochem kit should contain either a solution with known zinc, or a standard sediment sample that contains extractable zinc, that can be used to test the dye solution. We have prepared such materials for your use.

Under the best of conditions, the field test is not highly reproducible. On a number of samples with up to ten titrations each, the standard deviations averaged about 2 ml with range of about 50% of the value. These values were obtained in the laboratory under nearly ideal conditions. We have found that:

- 1) The number of strokes, speed, rhythm, and vigor of shaking constitute major variables. These factors must be rigidly standardized for best reproducibility. Shake slowly, for 50 strokes, counting each down-stroke.
- 2) The end-point should be observed in bright light away from colored objects. Observing the end-point against a white paper is probably best.
- 3) Evidently some organic matter can completely bleach the dye to colorless. In those cases, the sample is just not amenable to this test.
- 4) In some cases, the dye does not separate from the mud-water mixture and the dye color cannot be seen. In such instances, the sample can be hand centrifuged by swinging the cylinder on the end of a stout fishing line (with a swivel). This is, of course, cumbersome but it does facilitate handling certain difficult samples.
- 5) Contamination from the sample-spoon, dirty cylinder, and fingers is a serious problem. Wash the cylinder, stopper, and spoon thoroughly. Never touch any item with your fingers that is to come in contact with the solutions. After washing the spoon and stopper do not wipe because of the likelihood of contaminating the solutions. Just wash thoroughly.
- 6) Because of the variation in the test, whenever color from a sample is found it may have geochemical significance. You should probably be willing to run those samples three or four times to establish the degree of significance, i.e., the spread and average value.
- 7) Make an effort to use fine sediment only with a minimum of organic matter.
- 8) We have found it useful during the analysis to have a cylinder of fully titrated dye for direct end-point comparisons.

APPENDIX VI

Airphoto Index, White River Area, South-Central, Alaska

The contact prints listed below cover the map area of this report and can be obtained from the U. S. Geological Survey, Topographic Division, Federal Center Building 25, Denver, Colorado 80225.

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