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1 Introduction

At the request of Sumitomo Metal Mining Pogo LLC (Pogo), SRK Consulting, (U.S.) Inc. (SRK) implemented a limited hydrogeological field investigation at the Pogo mine site near Fairbanks, Alaska. The objective of these activities was to characterize groundwater and surface water resources to the extent needed to construct a numerical groundwater flow model. The purpose of the flow model is to predict groundwater inflow, estimate potential dewatering requirements, and support the permitting of the East Deep Expansion.

This report describes the field program conducted in 2012, and presents the results of that work. SRK began field activities near the end of July, and worked continuously until the onset of freezing weather terminated the season in the second week of October.

The field program, described in detail in the sections that follow, involved the following activities:

- Surface exploration core holes hydraulic testing, installation of piezometer access tubes, static water level measurements, water quality samples;
- Underground exploration core holes installation of shut-in assembly, hydraulic testing, static hydraulic pressures, and water quality samples;
- Aquifer pumping tests of the exploration water supply wells;
- Installation, lithologic logging, aquifer pumping test of paired alluvium and bedrock wells, and collection water quality samples;
- Installation of shut-in assemblies, hydraulic testing, and static hydraulic pressures in shallow horizontal core holes at the location of the planned portal for the East Deep tunnel; and
- Measurement of surface water in the North Creek drainage, including Ringer Creek as a tributary, and North Creek above and below the confluence with Ringer Creek. Monitoring involved flow measurement and collection of water quality samples.

The Hydrologeological Study Area, defined by the boundaries of the groundwater numerical flow model is shown on **Figure 1**. The approach taken by SRK relative to both the surface and underground drillholes was to integrate hydrogeological data collection with surface and underground exploratory drilling being conducted by Pogo as part of their exploration of the East Deep deposit. A groundwater flow model requires data that characterize the flow of groundwater through the geologic materials associated with the deposit and surrounding country rock. Given the relatively low and relatively uniform hydraulic conductivity of the bulk country rock, discontinuities in the rock capable of conveying larger volumes of water were the focus of the testing work. Specifically, the margins of the diorite intrusive, the veins of the East Deep deposit, and a number of faults suspected of producing large discrete inflows were tested where exploration drillholes provided the opportunity for interception.



2 Field Activities

2.1 Surface Exploration Drillholes

SRK planned and directed hydraulic testing and the installation of piezometers into six exploration drillholes. The locations were selected to provide static water levels in a variety of slope positions (top of Liese Ridge and on the slopes below the ridge) and to enable testing for hydraulic conductivity of the main rock types (metamorphics, diorite intrusion) and known or suspected groundwater flow features (veins, faults, and the margin of the diorite).

Groundwater testing and installation of piezometers was done in six surface core holes (ED-H1-594, ED-H1-627, ED-H1-628, ED-H2-630, ED-H3-633, EDK-559), details of which are presented in **Table 1**. In addition, access tubes to accommodate water level measurements were installed into open core holes EDN-685 and EDM-731. Location of tested core holes and installed piezometers is shown in **Figure 2**. Testing was coordinated and conducted by SRK staff in conjunction with the Pogo staff in the Environmental Group and the Exploration Group, as well as with the cooperation of Boart Longyear.



					Dept	h (ft)		Mid Point	Depth t to			Transmisivity	Hydraulic Conducitvity
Pad ID	Hole ID	Inteval No.	Test	Name	From	То	Lenght (ft)	of Test (ft)	Water after test (ft)	Test Type	Flow GPM	(ft²/day)	(ft/day)
H1	594	1	Α	594-1A	396	1216	820	806	132.5	Air Lift Recovery	10.6	22.7	2.76E-02
H1	594	2	В	594-2B	706	1216	510	961	148.0	Air Lift Recovery	9.5	30.0	5.88E-02
H1	627	1	A	627-1A	301	1201	900	751	112.9	Air Lift Recovery	4.3	6.24	6.93E-03
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H1	628	1	A	628-1A	205	465	260	335	73.2	Air Lift Recovery	2	3.74	1.44E-02
H1	628	1	В	628-1B	205	465	260	335		Falling Head		0.49	1.87E-03
	020	I	C	020-10	205	400	260	335		Pressure injection	21.7	21.0	0.33E-02
H1	628	2	Δ	628-24	465	835	370	650	101.6	Pressure Injection	53	2./1	6.50E-03
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H1	628	3	B	628-3B	835	1115	280	975		Air Lift Recovery	3	3.79	1.35E-02
H1	628	3	C	628-3C	835	1115	280	975		Constant Injection-Recovery	2.5	0.92	3.28E-03
H1	628	3	D	628-3D	835	1115	280	975		Falling Head		0.73	2.62E-03
H1	628	3	Е	628-3E	835	1115	280	975		Falling Head		0.44	1.58E-03
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H1	628	4	Α	628-4A	1115	1515	400	1315		Falling Head		0.57	1.43E-03
H1	628	4	В	628-4B	1115	1515	400	1315		Falling Head		0.71	1.77E-03
H1	628	4	С	628-4C	1115	1515	400	1315		Falling Head		0.85	2.12E-03
H1	628	4	D	628-4D	1115	1515	400	1315		Pressure Injection	1	0.45	1.12E-03
H2	630	1	Α	630-1A	200	417	217	308.5	29.5	Air Lift Recovery			
H2	630	2	A	630-2A	400	917	517	658.5	113.2	Air Lift Recovery	5	23.3	4.52E-02
H2	630	2	В	630-2B	400	917	517	658.5		Falling Head		1.23	2.37E-03
H2	630	2	C	630-2C	400	917	517	658.5		Pressure Injection	2.1	1.32	2.55E-03
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H2	630	4	B	630-4R	907	1450	543	1178.5		Falling Head		0.03	2 23E-04
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H2	630	5	Α	630-5A	407	1450	1043	928.5	209.0	Air Lift Recoverv	3.3	2.04	1.95E-03
H3	633	1	Α	633-1A	307	636	329	471.5	116.8	Air Lift Recovery	5	2.43	7.38E-03
H3	633	2	Α	633-2A	900	1171	271	1035.5	147.6	Air Lift Recovery	4	82.6	3.05E-01
H3	633	2	В	633-2B	900	1171	271	1035.5		Falling Head		0.15	5.46E-04
H3	633	2	С	633-2C	900	1171	271	1035.5		Falling Head		0.60	2.23E-03
EDK	559	1	Α	559-1A	400	1066	666	733	316.6	Constant Injection-Recovery	10	58.8	8.84E-02
EDK	559	1	В	559-1B	400	1066	666	733		Constant Injection-Recovery	20	37.0	5.56E-02

Table 1: Summary of Surface Drillholes and Results of Hydraulic Tests

Testing of the surface core holes was conducted in the months of August through October 2012. **Figure 2** presents a map of the location of the six surface core holes that were tested. Multiple test types in multiple test intervals were conducted in each exploration core hole based on water yield, hydraulic conductivity, and the target depth of the hole, as well as other factors. Testing methods included airlift recovery testing (rising slug), low pressure constant rate injection tests, and pressure-injection (Lugeon) tests. Each test method suited a particular condition of water production in a hole. Specifically:

- Holes with test intervals having low water yields were tested using packer injection or falling head slug tests. Such methods provide estimates of hydraulic conductivity based on shortterm tests that are analyzed by the steady-state Thiem equation, an accepted method that provides reliable values, but which owing to the short duration of the tests limit the volume of rock represented by the calculated estimate of hydraulic conductivity;
- Airlift recovery tests were employed when a test interval produced water at a sufficiently high
 rate to measure the flow rate of the lifted water at the surface. An airlift recovery test
 involves one to two hours of airlifting, followed by monitoring of recovery for an equal period
 of time. The longer period and the larger volume of water removed results in a larger
 volume of rock influenced by test, and a tendency for a more average bulk (large scale)
 value for hydraulic conductivity. The test data are analyzed using the transient-state Theis
 recovery solution. Though the airlift test was the method of choice for holes that produced
 measureable volume of water, field logistics precluded its use at holes that were helicopter
 supported. The compressor needed to supply the high volume airflow into the hole was too
 heavy to be lifted by the helicopter; and
- Constant rate injection recovery tests were conducted at productive holes that could not be airlifted. The test was conducted by pumping water into the hole at a constant rate while monitoring the resultant rise in water level in the hole. Following one to two hours of injection, water flow was stopped, and the recovery of the water level measured. Like an airlift recovery test, data from a constant rate injection tests was analyzed by the Theis recovery method.

Data were collected using a pressure transducer datalogger (datalogger), a container with which to measure flow rate, and a water quality meter (YSI). Water samples were collected, preserved, and shipped to Analytical International Laboratory, the contract laboratory for Pogo water analyses. Sample collection, management and shipment was completed using field procedures that adhered strictly to Pogo Environmental protocol.

Rising head slug tests were analyzed using the Hvorlsev method. Recovery data from airlift pumptesting were analyzed using the Theis recovery analysis, and low-pressure constant rate injection tests were analyzed using the Cooper-Jacob approximation to the Theis method. Lugeon tests were analyzed using the Thiem method applied to each individual injection pressure. Test data and analytical plots are presented for the surface core holes on **Figures B-1 through B-33** in **Appendix B**.

Values for hydraulic conductivity calculated from the test data are provided in **Table 2**. The table also presents a summary of each test performed in each interval in the surface core holes. The analysis yielded values for hydraulic conductivity with a geometric mean of $5x10^{-3}$ ft/day with a maximum

value of $3x10^{-1}$ ft/day and minimum of $2x10^{-4}$ ft/day. Values for transmissivity had a geometric mean of 2.2 ft²/day and ranged between 80 ft²/day to 0.09 ft²/day.

Five piezometers were completed by SRK in 2012 in Liese Ridge area. They were installed as openended piezometer tubes that extend to below the water table, and provided safe access for placement and retrieval of dedicated water level dataloggers. A schematic drawing of the completions is shown in Figure 3. The dataloggers have been monitoring water levels since October 2012. Data over the period October 2012 through June 2013 are presented on Figure 4. The time plot of Figure 4 shows that over the nine months of data compiled to date, water levels ranged in elevation between 2,340 ft amsl and 2,640 ft amsl. Average depths to water ranged between 30.73 ft below ground surface at H2-12-630 and 264.81 ft at N-12-685. The average depth to water in all piezometers is 115 ft below ground surface. Though variable, the water levels are elevated in Liese Ridge, which is indicative of generally low permeability rocks that are resistant to drainage. The exception is the relatively low water level in N-12-685 that may represent drainage into a fractured zone or fault, though none was evident during testing. Seasonal variation in the water level is seen in all but one piezometer (N-12-685) as a rise during the winter and a drop in late spring. As tabulated on Figure 4, the variation in water levels over the 9 months of monitoring ranged from a minimum of 17.23 ft in N-2-685 to a maximum of 100.84 ft in M-12-731. The average variation for the five piezometers was 60.29 ft. There is no apparent relationship of the variation with slope position or elevation. For example, piezometers N-12-685 and M-12-731 are both located at high positions on Liese Ridge, yet display dramatically different ranges in the variations in their water levels. It is more likely that the differences in variations are related to the presence or absence of the locally discontinuous permafrost that dictates the amount of infiltration that occurs at any given location.

	Hole ID	Coord	inates	Elevation (ft amsl)		Azimuth	Inclination Depth Adjust		Depth		Minimum	Maximum	Average
Pad ID		Easting	Northing		Inclination			Hole Depth (ft)	to Water (ft)	Adjusted DTW (ft amsl)	Water Level Elevation (ft)	Water Level Elevation (ft amsl)	Water Level Elevation (ft amsl)
H1	628	1816140.00	3822047.00	2664	78	230	0.978147601	1515	147.70	144.47	2,495.15	2,533.73	2,521.42
H2	630	1815408.00	3821683.00	2376	83	294	0.992546152	1450	206.00	204.46	2,319.01	2,375.48	2,345.27
H3	633	1815145.00	3822267.00	2544	80	208	0.984807753	1201	143.00	140.83	2,392.98	2,481.31	2,451.46
Ν	685	1714763.66	3823113.95	2703	75	225	0.965925826	1404	240.00	231.82	2,430.99	2,448.22	2,438.19
Μ	731	1815006.90	3822745.40	2867	85	0	0.996194698	2715	87.00	86.67	2,767.44	2,868.28	2,822.45

Table 2: Summary of Measured Water Levels





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2.2 Underground Core Holes

The underground testing was focused on holes 12U199, 12U200, and 12U201. The holes were drilled by Boart Longyear as part of exploration drilling in the 1170 Level and 1320 Level drifts extending from the Liese mine to the planned East Deep Expansion. Once the holes were completed Margot Plugs were installed. The plugs were equipped with a ball valve and a pressure transducer reading port. The ball valve maintained the static hydraulic pressure keeping the hole sealed allowing the pressure transducer to collect data at a rate of one reading per minute. The Margot plug was left in place, and the pressure transducer as able to continue collecting while the drill rig was able to pivot and continue drilling out the desired targets.

Flow and shut-in testing was also conducted on the finished holes. A test consisted of a flow period of 30 to 60 minutes, followed by recovery of hydrostatic pressure once the valve was closed. The dataloggers automated the collection of pressure data. Flow data (gpm) was collected by timing the discharge to fill a five gallon bucket. Once the plugs were installed, the pressure transducer was set and collecting data, SRK visited periodically, as safety and availability of the Boart Longyear Tool Pusher allowed. Photos of the instrument installations are provided in **Appendix A**.

The test data enabled calculated estimates for hydraulic conductivity using the Theis recovery method. The analyses are presented in **Figures D1 and D2** in **Appendix D**, and the results tabulated in **Table 3**. The tests are considered by SRK to be compromised due to the large number of closely-spaced holes and the fact that water-producing holes were grouted. More than 20 holes were drilled in a conical fan pattern at each of the two drill stations, likely producing an enhanced permeability in the rock by a "Swiss Cheese" effect. This is evidenced by the highly variable pressure steps that are seen in the raw data chart for hole 12U201 (**Figure D-2**, **Appendix D**). As a result of the interference by the large number of drillholes at a single drill station, the analyses for hydraulic conductivity are not considered representative of field-scale in situ conditions, and were not used in the subsequent development of the numerical groundwater flow model of the existing Pogo mine and its proposed expansion into the East Deep area.

Water samples were collected from two holes, 12U201 and 12U209. Laboratory analysis of the samples show that copper, lead, and zinc exceed permit effluent limits in 12U201, and zinc in 12U209 (Tables F-1 through F-3 in Appendix F).

Hole ID	C	Coordinates	Elevation	Max Depth	Azimuth	Inclination	Type of	Transmissivity	Hydraulic Conductivity
	Easting	Northing	(it amsi)	(ft)			Test	(ft²/day)	(ft/day)
12U199	1815052.3	3821250.6	1238.93	245	346.1	-3.2	shut-in	2.55	2.54E-03
12U200	1815052.3	3821250.6	1238.93	330	346.1	-14.6	shut-in		
12U201	1815052.3	3821250.6	1238.93	295	360	-4.1	shut-in	1.29	4.36E-03

Table 3: Summary of Underground Drillholes and Results of Hydraulic Tests

Note: Test data for 12U200 is not amenable to analysis due to hydraulic interference from adjacent holes.

2.3 Water Supply Wells

SRK conducted aquifer pump tests in two wells that were drilled and completed to be water supply wells for exploration drilling. Location of the wells is shown on **Figure 2**. The wells were drilled in May 2012 by Arctic Drilling (Arctic) out of Fairbanks and Delta Junction. The wells were drilled and

completed prior to SRK commencing work at the site. The description of well construction is provided here as described by Arctic and as presented on the ADNR Water Well Record forms completed by Arctic. The forms are presented in **Appendix E**.

Both boreholes were drilled by conventional air rotary methods using a down hole hammer and button drill bit. Each hole was completed as an open-hole (unlined) well with 8-inch diameter schedule 20 steel casing to above the first zone of water production noted during drilling. Drill cuttings were used to secure the casing in place from the base of the casing to 30 ft below ground surface. A thick granulated bentonite (Benseal) was poured into the annulus to the ground surface. Each well was developed by airlifting methods for 2.5 hours. Recovery of water level following airlift was monitored, the rate of which provided a basis to estimate well production and to size a production pump. A pump was installed into Well #2; however Well #1 was judged to be of lower production, and was to be held without a pump until or if its supply was needed. Both wells produced clear, turbid-free water when pumped.

The sections below describe details of each well, and the testing and the hydraulic testing and analysis conducted on each. **Table 4** shows a summary of the exploration water supply wells and test wells near the airstrip.

		Depth (ft)		Mid Length point			Flow		Hydraulic conductivity	
Name	Test From		То	(ft)	of test (ft)	Test type	(gpm)	(ft²/day)	(ft/day)	Storativity
Water Supply Well No.2-1	А	440	802	362	621	Pumping Recovery	54.1	16.2	4.46E-02	
Water Supply Well No.2-1	В	440	802	362	621	Constant Pumping	35.2	9.5	2.63E-02	
Water Supply Well No.2-1	С	440	802	362	621	Distance Drawdown				4.03E-04
MW12-001A-1A	А	17	67	50	42	Constant Pumping	194.4	14,572	291.00	

Table 4: Summary of Exploration Water Supply Wells and Test Wells Near Airstrip

2.3.1 Supply Well #1

The well was drilled to 1,200 ft. Drilling started May 1, 2012 and was completed May 18, 2012. Casing was installed to a depth of 386 ft. As shown on the Water Well Record in **Appendix B** (**Figure B-34**), water production was noted during drilling at a depth of approximately 455 ft from the metamorphic rocks, and at 720 ft from granitic rocks (driller's lithology). The total production during drilling was roughly estimated at 25 gpm.

The water level was measured on May 18, 2012 after development at a depth of 316 ft below ground surface. However, the water level in the well continued to rise, and was measured at 199.71 ft below ground surface at the time the supply wells were tested in July 2012.

The pump intake in Well #1 had been set at a depth of 652 ft, with a static water level measured at 199.71 ft below ground surface, providing an available drawdown of 440 ft assuming the pumping level is kept no closer than 12 ft from the pump intake. Well construction is presented in the ADNR Water Well Record found in **Appendix E**.

2.3.2 Supply Well #2

Well #2 was drilled to a depth of 802 ft. Drilling started May 20, 2012 and was completed June 1, 2012. Casing was installed to a depth of 440 ft. Water production was noted at depths of 380 and

700 ft, both from granitic rocks. Total production during drilling was estimated at 50 gpm, with 40 of that from the higher interval (See **Figure E-2**, **Appendix E**).

Static water was measured on June 1 after development at a depth of 253 ft below ground surface.

The pump intake was set in Well #2 at a depth of 609 ft below ground surface. The pretest static water level was measured at 273.55 ft, providing a maximum available pumping drawdown in the well of about 333 ft. The pump test started with a three-rate step test, then proceeded directly to the long term test without an intervening recovery. The step test is used to evaluate the changes in the efficiency of a well with changes in pumping rate. Efficiency is a measure the quality of well construction and the impact on water level in a well from over pumping.

The step test started at 8:40am July 18. Steps of 29.2 gpm, 61.2 gpm, and 99.5 gpm were run for about 75 minutes each. As shown on **Figure E-4** in **Appendix E**, the linear regression of specific capacity (gpm per ft of drawdown) against flow rate shows a nearly perfect linear relationship (lower graph on **Figure E-4**), indicating that there is no loss of efficiency from turbulence created by the well or restricted flow paths as flow rate is increased. This is consistent with the expected performance of an unlined open borehole.

Between the step test and the subsequent long-term constant rate test, the well was pumped for 7 days, from 8:40am July 18 to 9:02am July 25. Recovery was monitored for an additional 7 days, until 3:23pm August 1. It can be seen on **Figure E-3**, that the flow rate was adjusted numerous times with the objective to maximize drawdown without drawing the water level down to the pump intake. Drawdown became very sensitive to flow rate as fractures were "daylighted" or otherwise stressed with the dropping of the water level. The long-term tests commenced with a target flow rate of 90 to 100 gpm. However, over time production decreased as fracture storage was depleted. Flow rate was adjusted downward to accommodate the depletion.

Though the results of the step test indicate that specific capacity ranges between 1.92 gpm per foot of drawdown (gpm/ft) at 29 gpm to 1.41 gpm/ft at 99.5 gpm, specific capacity can change dramatically over long periods pumping, particularly in fractured-rock flow systems. The value from the testing of Well #2 that more accurately predicts future pumping performance is the relationship of pumping rate to drawdown at the end of the constant rate test. The rate at the end of pumping was about 35 gpm, and drawdown was 206 ft, producing a specific capacity of 0.17 gpm/ft (5.89 ft of drawdown per gpm). With the maximum available drawdown of 325 ft, the well could be expected to produce a rate of 55 gpm. However depletion continued to the end of pumping with no indication of equilibration. It may reasonable to expect that the well can sustain a continuous rate of perhaps 15-20 gpm.

Analysis of the test data for transmissivity was done using the Cooper-Jacobs method of the Theis solution. The approximately two-day period near the end of the test was fitted to the semi-log straight line as it represented the period most representative of long-term well production and an extended interval of constant flow rate. **Figure E-3** presents the analysis for transmissivity for both the pumping period and recovery. Transmissivity is estimated at 9.5 ft⁻²/day with a value for hydraulic conductivity estimated at 2.6×10^{-2} ft/day. The values are in general consistent with the hydraulic tests performed in the surface core holes.

Well #1 was monitored as an observation well during the pumping of Well #2. The well, located 434 ft from Well #2 displayed 3.5 ft of drawdown over the seven days of pumping. The Distance-

Drawdown analysis presented on the lower graph of **Figure E-5** supplies two additional parameters related to the operation of Well #2:

- One is the cone of influence from the seven days of pumping projects as the straight line that intercepts the "zero" drawdown line. That distance is approximately 500 ft. Since the expansion of the cone of influence grows at a rate that slows exponentially with either distance or time, the long-term operational cone of depression around Well #2 is expected to be much greater than 500 ft; and
- The other parameter estimated from the observation well data is a value for storage coefficient. Data from single well tests (i.e., no observation well) cannot be used to reliably calculate a value for aquifer storage. The value of 4x10⁻⁴ is a value typical of fractured-rock flow systems that display what is effectively a variably confined condition. This is because the variability of fracture apertures and the interconnectedness between fractures result in a flow system that in places may behave as unconfined, and in other places behave as fully confined.

2.4 Test Wells

The test wells, MW12-001A (alluvial) and MW12-001B (bedrock), were placed in the old core storage yard in the airstrip area (location is shown in **Figure 2**), a location to test the hydraulic connection between the riverbed alluvium and the underlying bedrock water bearing structures. Drilling and testing oversight was conducted by Aspen Hydrologic Services (AHS) and SRK staff, respectively: Sherry Gaddy and Brooke Fahrenkrog. The wells were drilled with a Boart Longyear Sonic Rig starting with MW12-001B on September 9, 2012 and both were completed by October 3, 2012 with 6 inch Sch 80 PVC casing. With Pogo Mine assistance, pump testing commenced on October 18, 2012 at 200 gpm constant flow rate. The recovery test began on October 25, 2012 and ended on the October 29, 2012. A water quality sample was taken from MW12-001A at the completion of the constant rate pump test on October 25, 2012. Well construction logs are shown in **Appendix C**.

2.4.1 MW12-001B

The driller's setup for drilling on September 9, 2012 and drilling began on September 10 using an 8 x 9 core barrel and water. The alluvial drilled quickly and bedrock was encountered at 77 ft. Planned Total Depth (TD) was 150 ft below the alluvial/bedrock contact or 227 ft. The bedrock was drilled with mud and the drilling was slow but steady and progressed to 220 ft when the rod above the barrel twisted off. The drillers were unable to fish the barrel out of the well after many attempts. The borehole was reamed to 10 inch ID and completed to 160 ft with 30 ft of screen and 130 ft of blank 6 inch Sch 80 PVC on October 2, 2012. The 8 inch core was photographed and logged. Initial static water level is 9 ft below ground surface, with a production rate of less than one gpm. The well poorly developed as no airlifting was practical in the cold temperatures of October, and the well would only sustain a pumping rate of approximately 1 gpm. No water quality sample was taken because development was not completed and the relatively large volume of water in the well could not be readily purged at that time of year. It is recommended that a sample be taken during the 2013 field program to establish the water quality in the bedrock in that area.

2.4.2 MW12-001A

The drillers setup for drilling on October 2, 2012 and drilled to TD of 67 ft using an 8 x 9 core barrel and no fluids. The borehole was reamed to 10 inch ID and completed to 67 ft with 50 ft of screen and 17 ft of blank 6 inch Sch 80 PVC on October 3, 2012. The 8 inch core was photographed and logged. Initial static water level was 9 ft below ground surface. The well was developed with a small pump at 40 gpm. No water quality sample was taken during development as one was taken at the end of the long term constant rate pump test.

Pogo Mine provided all materials for the pump test and installed the pump on October 18, 2012 in MW12-001A. Electrical hookup delayed start up to late evening. Pressure transducers were installed in both MW12-001A and MW12-001B. Night shift oversight and data collection was conducted by AHS/SRK, and day shift oversight and data collection was conducted by AHS/SRK/Pogo Mine Environmental Dept. The pump test began with a step test and went right into the long-term constant rate of 200 gpm. Water levels were collected with the pressure transducers and period manual water levels taken with a sounder. Flow rate and total gallons was monitored with a flowmeter and regulated with a valve. The test ran for 7 days ending on October 25, 2012 which started the recovery test. Data collection from the pressure transducers continued through the October 29, 2012.

The test data were analyzed to estimate a value to transmissivity and hydraulic conductivity of the saturated alluvial deposits. The analysis is presented on **Figure E-7** in **Appendix E**. The value estimated for transmissivity is 14,572 ft²/day, equating to a hydraulic conductivity of 291 ft/day. The values are high but similar to the values for the alluvium estimated by previous investigations (Golder, 1999). The water level in the bedrock well of the pair (MW12-001B) was not influenced during the pumping of the adjacent alluvial well (MW12-001A).

2.5 Surface Water Streams

The northern portion of the Hydrogeological Study Area (shown in **Figure 1**) contains the North Creek drainage. The surface water in the drainage had not previously been characterized. To do that, surface water sampling and flow measurement (float velocity and cross-sectional area or bucket test) was completed two times during the fall of 2012; on September 21, 2012 and October 2, 2012. Flows were measured and samples collected from North Creek, Ringer Creek, and North Creek below the confluence with Ringer Creek, as it flows into the Goodpaster River. The September work was conducted by Sherry Gaddy (AHS) and Brooke Fahrenkrog (SRK) and the October was conducted by Sherry Gaddy (AHS) and Stacy Staley (Pogo Mine). The weather had dropped below freezing prior to October's readings/sampling.

The field team was lifted to the sample sites by helicopter due to the lack of surface access to the drainage. Sample and flow was measured at Ringer Creek first, then North Creek and lastly North Creek below the confluence. Photographs of upstream, downstream and of the sample/measure sites were taken (**Appendix A**). Additional photographs of trailheads, etc. were also collected. Collected field data is included in **Table 5**.

Table 5: Site Conditions and Field Data for the North Creek Drainage

Visit of September 21, 2012

Creek	Ringer Creek	North Creek	North Creek Below Confluence			
Site Conditions:	Creek drops in steps with deep undercut banks, heavy vegetation and rocky channel	Same as Ringer Crk, Appears to flow faster than Ringer Crk	Bottom of Canyon is broad with more vegetation, deep undercut banks and rocky channel with sediment, sampled ~30ft down from confluence			
Weather:	P. Cloudy, Warm, Calm					
Flow Measurement Method:	Bucket Method: 24L Cooler (Ave of 3 measurements)	Measured Cross-Section and velocity (float method)				
Flow (gpm):	~31	~239	~153			
Sample Suite:	13g					
Field Instrument:	Pogo YSI Meter 1					
Field pH (SU):	7.67	7.57	7.24			
Field Temp (C):	1.85	1.88	1.81			
Field Sp Cond (uS):	304	175	212			
Field DO (mg/L):	20.72	13.23	12.39			
Sample Notes:	Slight Tannin Color, No Odor (not enough sample for dissolved Hg)					

Visit of October 2, 2012

Creek	Ringer Creek	North Creek	North Creek Below Confluence				
Site Conditions:	Creek drops in steps with deep undercut banks, heavy vegetation and rocky channel, snow and ice build up	Same as Ringer Crk, Appears to flow faster than Ringer Crk, snow and ice build up	Bottom of Canyon is broad with more vegetation, deep undercut banks and rocky channel with sediment, sampled ~30ft down from confluence, snow and ice build up				
Weather:	P. Cloudy, Cool to Cold, Calm						
Flow Measurement Method:	Bucket Method: 1.5gal Cooler (Ave of 3 measurements)	Measured Cross-Section and velocity (Pogo Mine: Swoffer Velocity Meter)					
Flow (gpm):	~22.5	~213	~185				
Sample Suite:	13g						
Field Instrument:	Pogo YSI Meter 1						
Field pH (SU):	7.54	7.77	7.19				
Field Temp (C):	0.32	0.33	0.42				
Field Sp Cond (uS):	311	174	212				
Field DO (mg/L):	12.9	13.61	13.45				
Sample Notes:	Slight Tannin Color, No Odor						

The majority of the flow comes from North Creek at approximately 240 gpm in September and approximately 215 gpm in October. Ringer Creek flows into North Creek at approximately 30 gpm in September and 20 gpm in October. At and below the confluence, sedimentation has built up over time and the steepness of the creeks lessens significantly. The velocity is much slower and the creek is deeper. Approximately 20 to 40% of the flow becomes subsurface at ~30 ft below the confluence of North and Ringer Creek. The flow in North Creek below the confluence with Ringer Creek was approximately 150 gpm in September and approximately 185 gpm in October.

The samples were analyzed for Pogo environmental compliance suite 12 g, and the results input to the site EDMS database.

2.6 Water Quality Samples

Samples were collected by SRK or the Pogo Environmental department as the work on the various activities was conducted. The samples were prepared and shipped using the standard methods for environmental compliance used by Pogo Environmental. The results show waters of a high quality, with only turbidity exceeded in one sample.

Samples collected were:

- Surface Core holes H2-2012-630 and H3-2012-633;
- Underground Core holes 12U-201 and 12U-209;
- Exploration Water Supply Wells Well#1 and Well#2;
- Test Well MW12-001A. Only field water quality parameters were collected at MW12-001B owing to logistical difficulties. Well MW12-001B is slated to be sampled during the 2013 field season; and
- Surface Water at Ringer Creek, Upper North Creek, and North Creek below confluence with Ringer Creek. Surface water samples were collected two times.

Water quality sample results are presented in Appendices F-1 through F-3. The results are compared in the tables to permitted discharge effluent limits (Outfall 001). Samples from the surface and underground exploration core holes, and to a lesser extent the exploration water supply wells, contained concentrations above the limits and/or standards for a number of metals. Review of the site environmental database (EDMS) indicates that high concentrations are common from underground and monitoring wells when initially sampled after drilling. Subsequent samples from those sample results in the database show a trend of lower concentrations with time, perhaps due to disturbance and grinding of rock materials by drilling. Cuttings remaining in the drillholes are initially oxidized during drilling and flushing, and yield the elevated concentrations of metals.

3 Conclusions and Recommendations

The 2012 field program provided a starting point for the development of the numerical groundwater flow model that is needed for the permitting of the East Deep Expansion. The data collected formed the basis for the conceptual model on which the numerical model was constructed. Those data were compared to hydrogeological data collected during previous investigations on site, including the premining baseline studies conducted by Golder (1998) and AGRA (2000). The data from 2012 were within an order of magnitude of the older data; but they also provided some specific information related to the flow system in the East Deep area. The elevated water levels within Liese Ridge and above the East Deep expansion are indicative of rocks of low permeability that drain poorly. Values for permeability calculated from hydraulic test data are uniformly low, with only occasional zones of drained rock and circulation loss (diorite margin in hole K-12-559) during drilling. Conceptually, water level and permeability test data indicate a flow system that drains from the upland ridges into the valleys, water levels in the rock are higher than in the Goodpaster alluvium supporting the idea that the bedrock discharges into the alluvium.

The results of permeability test indicate that the rocks of Liese Ridge in the area of the East Deep expansion are on the average no more permeable than the rocks of Pogo Ridge and the current mine. The caveat to that conclusion is the fact that more discrete large inflows have been encountered as workings have encroached and intersected the margins of the diorite intrusive and East Deep area. These inflows were shown to be of larger rate and higher pressure than those that had been encountered in the current mine workings which occur as isolated discrete points of inflow, rather than an extensive feature that drains across a large area.

The testing of the structures done in the surface and underground core holes was defined by exploration needs, and not planned with the objective of intercepting specific hydraulic features of interest. SRK is currently conducting the 2013 field program that has been designed to collect the specific information needed to evaluate the hydraulic behavior of those features and to more reliably simulate them with the numerical flow model. The numerical flow model was calibrated to steady-state, a condition which provides a reliable simulation of the groundwater flow system without the influences of transient conditions from mining operations. Those influences include the affect of dewatering the mine has on the water table within Pogo and Liese ridges, and the degree to which the drainage of the larger discrete flow features has on the flow system. For the numerical model to be defensible in a review by experts at the agencies or by contractors to the agencies, the effect of these transient influences during mining must be evaluated. Specifically, data needed to complete the transient calibration and account for transient influences are to:

- Document the change in the elevation of the water table in Pogo Ridge since mining commenced. This is being done during the current 2013 field program by installing a groundwater well into Pogo Ridge above the current workings; and
- Evaluate the drainage rates and hydraulic conductivities of the more significant discrete features of inflow in the flow system. This is being done during the current field program by drilling and testing core holes that target those features and include the fractured margin of the diorite intrusive at multiple locations, the D3 fault package (Liese and Graphite faults, and various splays of the D3 fault), and the NE-2 fault. Seven core holes target those features. Each hole is designed to be drilled as a solitary hole not subject to the cross-hole interference that precluded effective testing during the 2012 field program.

The purpose of the 2013 field program is to supply the detailed information needed to complete a transient calibration of the numerical groundwater flow model that produces a final updated model that can be defended in a robust expert review.

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Appendices



Appendix A Surface Corehole Photos



A-1:

Piezometer Installation



Picture 1: Finished core hole. All rods pulled, only casing left in hole.





Picture 3: Rig and Helicopter basket with well/testing supplies



Picture 4: Remaining Casing from hole



Picture 5: 2" Schedule 40 PVC threaded well pipe.



Picture 6: Layout of drill rig, testing materials and well materials





Picture 8: Cement Basket



Picture 9: Benseal Sleeves



Picture 10: Threading into pipe string



Picture 11: Securing cement basket



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Picture 13: Mixing benseal slurry. Will cure the benseal sleeves.



A-2: Hydraulic Testing


Picture 1: airline set up for testing





Picture 3: Set up for discharge line



Picture 4: Airline installation



Picture 5: Airline regulation for testing



A-3: Packer Testing





Picture 2: Packer bladder and Mandrel







Picture 5: Programed Transducer in housing



Picture 6: Prep for down hole



Picture 7: Packer in rods



Picture 8: Flow manifold for packer



Picture 9: allowing packer to inflate and then pressurizing to blow shear pin



A-4:

Test Wells



Picture 1: MW12-001A Pump test



Picture 2: MW12-001A Discharge line



Picture 3: Flow meter





A-5: Underground Testing



Picture 1: Drilling Underground Sites



Picture 2: Final set up of margot plug



Picture 3: 12U215 final install



Picture 4: 12U201 final install





A-6: Creek Sampling



Picture 1: North Creek Flow Measurement





Picture 3: North Creek, collecting parameters





Appendix B: Results of Hydraulic Testing



Surface Corehole Hydraulic Tests















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FIGURE B-10, Pg.1 Pressure Injection Test Analysis Drillhole ED-H1-628-3A 835 ft – 1,115 ft






















FIGURE B-18, Pg.1 Pressure Injection Test Analysis Drillhole ED-H1-628-4D 1,115 ft – 1,515 ft











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Appendix C: Construction of Test Wells and Stub Piezometers



-V-SFR COI	culting.	Pogo	Mine	Well Name:	MW12-001A	Page: 2 of: 2
	isulting	Sumitomo Me	tal Mining Co.	Geologist :	Sherry L Gaddy, AHS	Date : 9/8/2012
Core/ Cuttings RecoverV	Graphic		Well Construction			
U	ALC: A	Gravelly Clay silty/sandy; ~4	0% hard, well-rounded to su	b-angular gravels 6i	n max size; well-rounded to su	b- 52.3'
54.5	1 Ann	alluvium; CL	d well rounded to sub angul		size: well rounded to sub	- 8 8 -
55.0	a Ba	angular sand, coarse to fine; Gravelly, Clay, sitty/sandy; ~4	~20% non-plastic fines; loos	se, wet alluvium; Gi b angular gravels 6i	M max size: well-rounded to sub-	-
56.0		angular sand, coarse to fine;	~20% non-plastic fines; ~40	% gry/brn plastic fi	nes, stiff, moist alluvium; CL	€
57.0	CODA:	Sandy gravel silty/clayey; ~6 angular sand, coarse to fine;	0% hard, well-rounded to su ~25% non-plastic fines; ~15	b-angular gravels 6 5% brn plastic fines;	n max size; well-rounded to su sl. stiff, moist alluvium; GM	
58.0	State 2	Gravelly sand; ~10% hard, w sand, coarse to fine; <5% no	ell-rounded to sub-angular gi n-plastic fines; v. loose, wet	ravels 1/2in max siz alluvium; SP	e; well-rounded to sub-angular	_ 2 2 _
61.0		Sandy gravel silty; ~80% har angular sand, coarse to fine;	d, well-rounded to sub-angul ~5% non-plastic fines; loose	ar gravels 5in max s e, wet alluvium; GM	size; well-rounded to sub-	
63.0		Silty gravel sandy; ~80% har angular sand, coarse to fine;	d, well-rounded to sub-angul ~20% non-plastic fines; loos	ar gravels 7in max s se, wet alluvium; Gl	size; well-rounded to sub- A	0.02" Slot Scn
64.0		Silty sand gravelly; ~35% has angular sand, coarse to fine;	rd, well-rounded to sub-angu ~35% non-plastic fines, sl.	lar gravels 3in max stiff, wet alluvium; S	size; well-rounded to sub- M	
65.0	Alt	Gravelly Clay silty/sandy; ~1 angular sand, coarse to fine;	5% hard, well-rounded to su ~20% non-plastic fines; ~50	b-angular gravels 3i)% Lt Brn/gry plasti	n max size; well-rounded to su c fines, stiff, moist alluvium; CL	b- -
67.0	TA.	Gravelly Clay silty/sandy; ~1 angular sand, coarse to fine;	0% hard, well-rounded to su ~20% non-plastic fines; ~60	b-angular gravels 4i)% grey/bm plastic	n max size; well-rounded to su fines, stiff, moist alluvium; CL	► TD at 67'
Pogo		srk consu	lting		FIGURE C-4	1 (pg 2)

-√- sr	k consi	ulting	Poge	> Mine	w	fell Name	MW12-001B	Page: 1	of: 2			
			Sumitomo Mo	etal Mining Co	O. Ge	ologist :	Sherry L Gaddy, AHS	Date :	9/8/2012			
Hole Location	e Diameta n Descrip Coordina	er(s): 8"x9 Drill ation: Old ates: NAL 64-2	9" Corehole - Ream to 10" w/Water - Bedrock w/mu Core Yard at Airstrip 0 83: Lat, Long, TOC (MP) 8-03.82301, 144-54-58.59117	Drill Ri d Drille Elev, GS Elev , 1359.29', 1357.76'	tig:BLSoni er:SeanAd EnikSko CaseyN	ic Jams Jgan Wallace	Date Hole Comin Driller o Date Hole Fi Fishing for Com Date Well In	nenced: nBreak: nished: Barrel: stalled:	10cd 9/8/2012 Ireak 9/14/9/23 shed 9/26/2012 Iarrel 9/26/9/28 alled 10/2/2012			
Depth (ft)	Core/ Cuttings Recovery	Graphic		Descripti	ion and Co i	nments		Well Co	nstruction			
3.5		有余	Fill					1'	Concrete Pad			
8.0			Sandy gravel; ~60% hard, w sand, coarse to fine; <5% n	ell-rounded to sub-an on-plastic fines; v. loc	ngular gravels ose, dry alluvi	6in max size; ium; GM	well-rounded to sub-angular		← 12" LCS Csg ← 3/8" Hole			
12.0		-20	Sandy gravel; ~80% hard, w sand, coarse to fine; <5% n	ell-rounded to sub-an on-plastic fines: v. loc	ngular gravels ose, wet alluv	6in max size; ium: GM	well-rounded to sub-angular	9.	Plug ⁻			
15.0		1	Sandy gravel; ~80% hard, w sand, coarse to fine: <5% n	ell-rounded to sub-an on-plastic fines: v. loc	, ngular gravels ose, wet alluv	8in max size; ium: GM	well-rounded to sub-angular		Bentonite Grout			
18.0		in the	Sandy gravel sitty; ~80% ha angular sand, coarse to fine	rd, well-rounded to si ~5% non-plastic fin	ub-angular gra ies; v. loose, v	avels 8in max vet alluvium; (size; well-rounded to sub- GM		6" Sch 80 PVC			
18.5			Sand; 100% well-rounded to	sub-angular sand, fi	ine; <2% non-	plastic fines; v	v. loose, wet alluvium; SP		Blank Csg ⁻			
20.5		all	Sandy gravel; ~60% hard, w sand, coarse to fine; <5% n	ell-rounded to sub-an on-plastic fines; v. loc	ngular gravels ose, wet alluv	4in max size; ium; GM	well-rounded to sub-angular					
24.5		163	Sandy gravel; ~60% hard, w sand, coarse to fine; <5% n	ell-rounded to sub-an on-plastic fines; v. loc	ngular gravels ose, wet alluv	6in max size; ium; GM	well-rounded to sub-angular		_			
25.0		Ma.	Gravelly sand; ~40% hard, v sand, coarse to fine; <5% n	rell-rounded to sub-ar on-plastic fines; v. loc	ingular gravels ose, wet alluv	s 4in max size ium; SW	; well-rounded to sub-angular	in an	5			
27.5			Sandy gravel sitty; ~60% ha angular sand, coarse to fine,	rd, well-rounded to si ~5% non-plastic fin	ub-angular gra ies; v. loose, v	avels 4in max vet alluvium; (size; well-rounded to sub- GM					
30.0			Sandy gravel sity; ~55% ha angular sand, coarse to fine,	andy gravel sitty,								
35.0		13 E	Gravelly sand silty; ~30% ha angular sand, coarse to fine;		_							
36.5	C. Frank		Gravelly sand silty; ~30% ha angular sand, coarse to fine;		6							
37.0			Gravelly sand silty; ~35% ha angular sand, coarse to fine;	Sravelly sand silty; ~35% hard, well-rounded to sub-angular gravels 6in max size; well-rounded to sub- angular sand, coarse to fine; ~5% non-plastic fines; loose, wet alluvium; SW								
37.5		A	Gravel; ~100% hard, well-roo	inded to sub-angular	rgravels4inm	nax size to 3/4	lin; v. loose, wet alluvium; GW					
41.5		al s	Sandy gravel; ~55% hard, w sand, coarse to fine; <5% n	ell-rounded to sub-an on-plastic fines; v. loc	ngular gravels ose, wet alluv	8in max size; ium; GM	well-rounded to sub-angular					
42.0			Sandy gravel; ~90% hard, w silty; v. loose, wet alluvium;	ell-rounded to sub-an GM	ngular gravels	6in max size	to 2in; <5% rounded, fine sand,		<u>5</u>			
43.0			Sandy gravel silty; ~80% ha angular sand, coarse to fine,	rd, well-rounded to si ~5% non-plastic fine	ub-angular gra ies; v. loose, v	avels 8in max vet alluvium; (size; well-rounded to sub- GM					
47.0			Gravelly sand silty; ~30% ha angular sand, coarse to fine;	ard, well-rounded to s ~10% non-plastic fi	sub-angular g ines; loose, w	ravels 8in max et alluvium; S'	size; well-rounded to sub- W		<u> </u>			
50.0		Nin.	Gravel; ~100% hard, well-rou	inded to sub-angular	rgravels 8in m	nax size to 1/4	lin; v. loose, wet alluvium; GW		2			
53.0			Sandy gravel silty; ~50% ha angular sand, coarse to fine;	rd, well-rounded to si ~10% non-plastic fil	ub-angular gr ines; loose, w	avels 6in max et alluvium; G	size; well-rounded to sub- M	5	<u>-</u>			
54.0		1.0	Sandy gravel silty; ~50% ha angular sand, coarse to fine;	rd, well-rounded to si ;~35% non-plastic fil	ub-angular gr ines; loose, w	avels 6in max et alluvium; G	size; well-rounded to sub- M					
57.0			Sitty gravel sandy; ~50% ha angular sand, coarse to fine;	rd, well-rounded to si ;~35% non-plastic fil	ub-angular gr ines; ~5% pla	avels 6in max stic fines, stif	size; well-rounded to sub- ; moist alluvium; GM		Þ _			
61.5	12	(July	Gravelly sand silty; ~20% ha angular sand, coarse to fine	ard, well-rounded to s ~10% non-plastic fi	sub-angular g ines; loose, w	ravels 5in max et alluvium; S	size; well-rounded to sub- W		-			
64.5	No. of Lot	123	Gravelly Clay silty/sandy; ~ angular sand, coarse to fine	5% hard, well-round ~20% non-plastic fi	led to sub-ang ines; ~50% Lt	gular gravels 6 Bm plastic fi	in max size; well-rounded to sul nes, stiff, moist alluvium; CL		-			
66.8		WER.	Gravelly Clay silty/sandy; ~ angular sand, coarse to fine	5% hard, well-round ~10% non-plastic fi	led to sub-ang ines; ~60% gr	gular gravels 8 ey/bm plastic	in max size; well-rounded to sul fines, stiff, moist alluvium; CL					
67.0			Sand; ~100% well-rounded t iron stained, noticably cold;	o sub-angular sand, SP	fine; <5% no	n-plastic fines;	; loose, wet alkwium; appears		-			
67.3		1 de	Gravel; ~100% hard, well-rou	inded to sub-angular	r gravels 8in m	nax size; v. loo	ose, wet alluvium; GW	67.3	<u>8</u>			
Dog	0		srk consu	lting			FIGURE C-2	2 (pg 1)				
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		I			Sumitomo Metal Mining Co.	Geologist : Sh	ierry L. Gaddy AHS	Date	:	9/8/2012			
)epth (fi)	RaD	Ħ	æ	Graphic	Description #	and Comments		,	Well Construction				
71.0					Silty Clay; ~20% non-plastic fines; ~80% White damp to dry alluvium; CL	e/Blue-Gray to Gray-	Bm plastic lines, v. stiff,	67.3'		- -			
73.5	1			1	Silty Clay sandy; angular to sub-angular, coars plastic lines, v. stiff, damp to dry alluvium; CL			-					
76.0				NY /	Clayey silt; Lt Gray, ~90% non-plastic fines; ~′ ML	layey silt; Lt Gray, ~90% non-plastic fines; ~10% plastic fines, broken but v. stilf, dry alluvium; IL							
77.0				A HARD	Clayey silt, Lt Tan, ~90% non-plastic lines; ~10 ML	0% plastic fines, brok	ken but v. stiff, dry alluvium;						
84.0	3//10	<u>ō</u>	-1-	SE	Bedrock at 77' Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar. fractured, hard, weathered, slickensides eviden	r, Gneiss (BQFG - Po It, calcite and chlorite	ogo designation), Highly e alterations						
87.0	1.55	, 8	2"t	1	Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog slickensides evident, calcite and chlorite altera	o designation), Highl tions	ly fractured, hard, weathered,			-			
93.0	ō			156	Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog slickensides evident, calcite and chlorite altera	jo designation), Highl tions	y fractured, hard, weathered,			6" Sch 80 PVC — Blank Csg			
96.0	1.77'11	16/10	2" to 1	the set	Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog slickensides evident, calcite and chlorite altera	o designation), Hight tions	ly fractured, hard, weathered,						
97.0				1	Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog slickensides evident, calcite and chlorite altera	po designation), Hight tions	ly fractured, hard, weathered,						
107.0	<u>5.4'</u> 10'	<u>12</u> 10'	2" to 1'		9/9/12; Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQF) weathered, slickensides evident, calcite and ch	G - Pogo designation hlorite alterations	ı), Highly fractured, hard,			Bentonite Grout			
110.0	-		2" to 1'		Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog slickensides evident, calcite and chlorite altera	o designation), Hight tions	ly fractured, hard, weathered,			<i>←</i>			
116.0	4.8/10	7/10	1' to 3'	Anie	Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog slickensides evident, calcite and chlorite altera	jo designation), Block tions	ky, hard, weathered,						
117.0	7		2" to 1'		Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog slickensides evident, calcite and chlorite altera	jo designation), Highl tions	y fractured, hard, weathered,			_			
127.0	<u>4.9</u> ' 10'	<u>15</u> 10'	2" to 1'	r a	Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog weathered, slickensides evident, calcite and ct	jo designation), Highl hlorite alterations	y fractured, hard, less	134					
135.0			2" to 1'	12	Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog weathered, slickensides evident, calcite and ct	oble, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pogo designation), Highly fractured, hard, less eathered, slickensides evident, calcite and chlorite atterations							
136.5	.1/10	15/10	1' to 3'	ST	Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog slickensides evident, calcite and chlorite altera	jo designation), Block tions	ky, hard, less weathered,		-	6" Sch 80 PVC 0.02" Slot Scn			
137.0	LC L		2" to 1'	-	Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog weathered, slickensides evident, calcite and ct	;o designation), Hight hlorite alterations	y fractured, hard, less			_			
147.0	<u>4.5</u> ' 10'	<u>13</u> 10'	2" to 1'	X	Biotite, Quartz, Feldspar, Gneiss (BQFG - Pog weathered, slickensides evident, calcite and ct	jo designation), Highl hlorite alterations; 9/1	y fractured, hard, less			← 8x 10 Sand			
157. 0	3.9' 10'	<u>12</u> 10'	2" to 1'	aller -	9/11/12, BQFG - Pogo designation, Highly fract chlorite alterations; increase in Qtz/Kspar banc	tured, hard, slickensi ding and Biotite	ides evident, calcite and			- 			
164.0	/10	ō	2" to 1'		BQFG - Pogo designation, Highly fractured, har alterations; increase in Qtz/Kspar banding and	rd, slickensides evide Biotite	ent, calcite and chlorite	160'		Well TD 160'			
167.0	4,4/	711	1' to 3'		BQFG - Pogo designation, Blocky, hard, slicke increase in Qtz/Kspar banding and Biotite	ensides evident, calci	te and chlorite alterations;	165'	Î				
175.0	10	ō.	1' to 3'	, Sale	BQFG - Pogo designation, Blocky, hard, slicke increase in Qtz/Kspar banding and Biotite	ensides evident, calci	te and chlorite alterations;		P	Broken Drill Rod			
177.0	4.9'/	13/	2" to 1'	see,	BQFG - Pogo designation, Highly fractured, har alterations; increase in Qtz/Kspar banding and	rd, slickensides evide Biotite	ent, calcite and chlorite		Ц				
187.0	<u>4</u> ' 10'	<u>12</u> 10'	2" to 1'		BQFG - Pogo designation, Highly fractured, har alterations, increase in Qtz/Kspar banding and	rd, slickensides evide Biotite	ent, calcite and chlorite	180'		-			
192.0	ō.	ō	2" to 1'		BQFG - Pogo designation, Highly fractured, har alterations; increase in Qtz/Kspar banding and	rd, slickensides evide Biotite	ent, calcite and chlorite		*	8"x9" Core			
197.0	5.9/	8/1	1' to 3'		BQFG - Pogo designation, Blocky, hard, slicke increase in Qtz/Kspar banding and Biotite	ensides evident, calci	ite and chlorite alterations;			Barrel -			
. 201.0	10	ō	1' to 3'	-	BQFG - Pogo designation, Blocky, hard, slicke increase in Qtz/Kspar banding and Biotite	ensides evident, calci	te and chlorite alterations;			-			
207.0	3.11/	14/	2" to 1'	T	BQFG - Pogo designation, Highly fractured, has alterations; increase in Qtz/Kspar banding and	rd, slickensides evide Biotite	ent, calcite and chlorite			-			
217.0	<u>3.8</u> 10	<u>17</u> 10'	2" to 1'	Ani	BQFG - Pogo designation, Highly fractured, har alterations; increase in Qtz/Kspar banding and	rd, slickensides evide Biotite	ent, calcite and chlorite	217		-			
. 220.0	n/a	n/a	n/a		Rod connected to core barrel broke above the the not stuck, but fish could not hold onto it for more in the ground. Washed mud and cuttings out or	hreads. Fishing was re than 5 ft. Left 40ft f the hole - installed v	unsuccessful - core barrel of core barrel and 15ft of rod well material and completed	220'	1.	8" Core Sample Hole TD 220'			

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PROJECT NO. 147900.02 DATE July, 2013 VERSION 1.0

Installation Log of Test Well MW12-001B



DATE MEASURED:

ELEVATION MEASURED AT TOP OF CASING











PROJE Pogo	ECT CLIENT	no Metal Mining <i>'</i>	BORING LOCATION 1714763.66 - 38231	E-N) ELEVATION (ft 13.95 2703	INC. AZI. -76 134	EOH (FT) DRILLING 2505 Core	METHOD DRILLIN Boart	G CONTRA Longyea	CTOR ar	SRK HOLE ID 12-684
PROJE 1479	ECT NO. 00.02	LOGGED BY	WELL DEPTH	(FT) CASING DIA 2 (in)	SCREEN DIA 2	SCREEN SLOT PV	/C MATERIAL			
De	epth / Elev		Well Construction Materi	-	-	WELL TYPE	Stub Piez	omete	er Inst	allation
	(FT)	Grout	PVC Casing Screen	Jement Basket	Cement		Material	From	То	COMMENTS
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_			No Wate	r			Casing Cement	60	62	
F		-					Basket Bentonite	62	67	
	200						Sleeves	67	207	
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PROJI	ECT CLIENT	no Metal Mining 1	BORING LOCATION 1815006.9 - 3822	(E-N) ELEVATION (f 745.4 2646	t) INC. AZI. -85 0	EOH (FT) DRILLIN 2715 Core	NG METHOD DRILLIN Boart	IG CONTRA Longyea	ACTOR ar	SRK HOLE ID 12-731	1
PROJE 1479	ECT NO. 00.02	LOGGED BY Sumitomo	WELL DEPT 307	H (FT) CASING DIA 2	SCREEN DIA 2	SCREEN SLOT	PVC MATERIAL Schedule 80				
De	epth / Elev	Bentonite Sleeves	Well Construction Mate	rial Cement Basket Bentonite	e Chips Cement	WELL TYPE	Stub Piez	omete	er Inst	allation	
	(FI)	Grout					Material	From	То	COMMENTS	
	0		No Wat	er		×	PVC Caping	0	40		
_		-			-		Cement	40	42		
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ELEVATION MEASURED AT TOP OF CASING



Appendix D: Results of Underground Core Hole Hydraulic Testing




Appendix E: Results of Pumping Tests in Water Supply Wells and Test Wells

ARCTIC DRILLING, INC. P.O. BOX 58317

FAIRBANKS ALASKA 99711

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES **DIVISION OF MINING, LAND & WATER** WATER WELL RECORD

Phone: (907) 451-8706 Fax: (907) 4	52-4465		Drilling Started: $5 / 1 / 2012$, Completed: $5 / 18 / 2012$
Legal Description:	BLOCK	LOT	Property Owner Name & Address:
City/Borough: Subdivision:			DOCO MINE WELL #1
Pogo Mine			POGO MIINE, WELL #I
Meridian Township	Range		Section, ¼ of ¼ of ¼ of ¼
BOREHOLE DATA: (from ground surfa Material: Type, Color & wetness	ace) Dep <u>From</u>	th <u>To</u>	Drilling method: $\[\] Air rotary, \[\] Cable tool \[\] Other \underline{DTH}Well use: \[\] Public supply, \[\] Domestic, \(x \) Other \underline{test hole}$
Dirt and broken rock	0	12	Depth of hole: 1200 ft, Casing stickup: 2 ft Casing type: STEEL Thickness .250 inches
Schist	12	358	Casing diameter: <u>8</u> inches Casing depth <u>386</u> ft Liner type: <u>None</u> Diameter: <u>inches Depth:</u> ft
Granite	358	440	Static water (from top of casing): <u>316</u> ft on <u>5</u> / <u>18</u> / <u>2012</u> Pumping level & yield: <u>1200</u> feet after <u>2</u> hours at <u>25</u> gpm
Schist	440	455	Recovery rate: 25 gpm, Method of testing: AIR LIFT Development method: AIR SURGE Duration: 2.5 HOURS
> Water est 15 gpm	455		Well intake opening type: □ Open end ⊠ Open hole □ Screened; Start: N/A ft, Stopped ft
Schist	455	475	Screen type: Slot/mesh size □ Perforated; Start: ft, Stopped ft Start: ft Stopped ft
Granite	475	720	Note:
>Water, est 10 gpm	720		Grout type: Benseal Volume 4 cf Depth; from 0 ft, to 30 ft
Granite	720	1200	Pump intake depth: <u>N/A</u> ft Pump size hp_Brand name
			Was well disinfected upon completion?
			Driller comments/ disclaimers: 8" casing is backfilled with cuttings from 30 feet to bottom and grouted with Benseal top 30 feet
			Well driller name: Sebastian Donellan Company name: ARCTIC DRILLING, INC. Mailing address: P.O. BOX 58317 City: FAIRBANKS State: <u>AK</u> Zip
			Phone number : (<u>907</u>) <u>451</u> - <u>8706</u> Drillers signature:
			Date: <u>5 / 18 / 2012</u>
State law requires that a copy of this well log be of Alaska within 45 days. CITY OF ANCH	submitted to	the state NLY	The City of Anchorage requires that a copy of this log be sent to the city within 60 days and a copy of this log be sent to the owner

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(Alaska statutes: 38.05.020, 38.05.035, 41.08.020, 46.15.020 and regulations 11 AAC 93.140.)

DNR/DIVISION OF MINING, LAND & WATER 550 West 7th Ave., Suite 900A ANCHORAGE AK 99501-3577

city within 60 day s and a co of this log be sent to the of the property on which the well is located within 30 days.

REQUIRED BY THE CITY OF ANCHORAGE ONLY: Permit Number:

Date of Issue: 1 1

Parcel Identification Number:

Is well located at approved permit location?
Ves
No

Phone (907)269-8503, Fax (907) 269-8947

ARCTIC DRILLING, INC. P.O. BOX 58317

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA 99711

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES **DIVISION OF MINING, LAND & WATER** WATER WELL RECORD

Legal Description:	BLOCK	LOT	Property Owner Name & Address:
City/Borough: Subdivision:			
Pogo			POGO MINE, WELL #2
Veridian Township	Range		Section , ¼ of ¼ of ¼ of ¼
BOREHOLE DATA: (from ground su	rface) Dep	th	Drilling method: 🖄 Air rotary, 🗆 Cable tool 🗆 Other DTH
Material: Type, Color & wetness	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	Well use: Public supply, Domestic, Other test hole
Dirt and broken schist	1	8	Depth of hole: <u>802</u> ft, Casing stickup: <u>2</u> ft Casing type: <u>STEEL</u> Thickness <u>.250</u> inches
Schist	8	340	Casing diameter: Inches Casing depth ft Liner type: None Diameter: inches Depth:ft
Granite,	340	380	Static water (from top of casing): <u>253</u> ft on <u>6</u> / <u>1</u> / <u>2012</u> Pumping level & yield: <u>800</u> feet after <u>2</u> hours at <u>50</u> gpm
> water , est 40 gpm	380		Recovery rate: <u>50</u> gpm, Method of testing: <u>AIR LIFT</u> Development method: <u>AIR SURGE</u> Duration: <u>2.5 HOURS</u>
Granite,	380	700	Well intake opening type: \Box Open end $\ \overline{\bowtie}$ Open hole \Box Screened; Start: $\underline{N/A}$ ft, Stopped ft
> water , est 10 gpm	700		Screen type:
Granite	700	802	Start: ft, Stoppedft Note:
			Grout type:BensealVolume 4 cf Depth;from 0 ft, to 30 ft
			Pump intake depth: <u>N/A</u> ft Pump size hp_Brand name
			Was well disinfected upon completion? □ Yes
			Driller comments/ disclaimers: 8" casing is backfilled with cuttings from 30 ft to 300 ft, Formation packer is set at 300 feet, casing is perfed 360 to 440 ft 440 to 802 is open hole
			Well driller name: Sebastian Donnellan Company name: ARCTIC DRILLING, INC. Mailing address: P.O. BOX 58317 City: FAIRBANKS State: AK Zip99711 Phone number : (907)4518706 Drillers signature:
			Date: 6 / 1 / 2012

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of Alaska within 45 days. CITY OF ANCHORAGE ONLY

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uires that a copy of this the city within 60 days and a copy of this log be sent to the owner of the property on which the well is located within 30 days.

REQUIRED BY THE CITY OF ANCHORAGE ONLY: Permit Number:

Date of Issue:

1 1 Parcel Identification Number:

Is well located at approved permit location?
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No

Phone (907)269-8503, Fax (907) 269-8947









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Appendix F: Water Quality Results

Table F-1.	Water Quality	Results for Samples	from Surface and Unc	lerground Drill Holes
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Ground Water	Outfall 001 Effluent Limits (Mon. Avg)	Surface Core Hole	Surface Core Hole	UG Core Hole	UG Core Hole
Site Number in EDMS		H212630	H312633	I2U201	12U209
Sample Date		09/28/2012	10/07/2012	11/20/2012	11/20/2012
Sample Time		17:00	15:40	14:45	14.00
Alkalinity Bicarbonate (mg/Las CaCO3)		200	160	230	310
Alkalinity, Carbonate (mg/Las CaCO3)		-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2
Alkalinity, Carbonate (mg/Las CaCC3)		-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2
Alkalinity, Tydroxide (mg/l as CaCO3)		-1.5	-1.0	-1.0	-1.5
		200	12000	230	510
Antimony Dissolved	1	10.0	12900	0.0090	0.112
Antimony, Dissolved	1	10.9	2.06	0.0989	0.113
Aminony, Total		405	3.00	0.104	0.123
Aroopio Totol	1	125	02.7	530	973
Alsenic, Tolal	0.0	0.470	0.045	0.0701	923
Cadmium, Dissolved	0.2	0.176	-0.045	0.0761	0.0627
Caloium Dissolved	1	50	50	0.0627	-0.066
		50	50	110	150
Calcium, Total		0 707	0.507	100	140
Chionde mg/i		0.707	0.507	0.573	0.397
Chromium, Dissolved		20.4	11.8	0.541	0.776
Contomium, Total		10.4	40.0	4.19	2.03
Copper, Dissolved	0.0	10.4	12.2	0.932	0.835
Copper, Total	2.2	0.470		4.95	0.734
Hordness Total (mg/l)		0.176	100	0.0882	0.0617
Hardness, I otal (mg/l)		200	190	580	650
Iron, Dissolved		7300	40000	840	1900
Iron, Iotal		0.00	40000	1900	1800
	0.5	6.28	1.99	-0.03	-0.03
Lead, I otal	0.5	47	45	0.594	0.086
Magnesium, Dissolved (mg/l)		17	15	/5	69
Magnesium, Total (mg/l)		0.45		69	67
Manganese, Dissolved		245		24.1	62
Manganese, Total	0.04	0.00404	464	31.9	58.2
Mercury, Dissolved	0.01	0.00404	0.00181	-0.00013	-0.00013
Nickel, Dissolved		38.6	10.2	5.14	8.19
				5.29	6.7
Oxygen, Dissolved mg/l			1.12		
pH, Field, Standard Units	6.5 - 8.5		7.76		
Potassium, Dissolved (mg/l)		5.6		0.41	-0.31
Potassium, lotal mg/l)				3.9	1.4
Selenium, Dissolved		1.37		-0.14	-0.14
		0.000	0.687	-0.3	-0.3
Silver, Dissolved		0.296	0.622	-0.028	-0.028
				-0.086	-0.086
Sodium, Dissolved (mg/l)		33		34	19
				32	20
Specific Conductance, Field (umhos/cm @ 25C)			318		
Suitate, 1 otal (mg/l)		95.8	90.8	433	455
		889	941	919	997
ISS (mg/l)	ļ		686		
Nitrite plus Nitrate, Total (mg/l)		0.062	0.072	-0.015	-0.015
I otal Nitrogen (mg/l)	ļ	16	8.12	0.342	0.281
Turbidity,Lab (NTU)	<20		680		
WAD Cyanide	ļ	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2
Zinc, Dissolved		25.2	35	0.7	1.4
Zinc, Lotal	16.8			3.07	1.7

Notes:

Units in ug/l unless otherwise indicated.

Values that exceed effluent limits or groundwater standards are bolded and shaded.

Table F-2. Water Quality Results for Samples from Exploration Water Supply Wells and Test Wells

Ground Water	Outfall 001 Effluent Limits (Mon. Avg)	Explorati Supply Wel Sit	ion Water I #1 Material e B	Exploration Water Supply Well #2 Material Site B				Test Well Near Airstrip (Alluvial)	Test Well near Airstrip (Bedrock)
Site Number in EDMS		Exp12-01	Exp12-01	Exp12-02	Exp12-02	Exp12-02	Exp12-02	MW12-001A	MW12-001B
Sample Date		08/04/2012	08/15/2012	07/25/2012	08/16/2012	09/12/2012	10/16/2012	10/24/2012	01/22/2013
Sample Time		09.00	12:35	08:30	17:00	09.00	15:20	09:50	17:00
Alkalinity Ricarbanata (mg/Las CaCO2)		220	220	230	180	250	250	50	17.00
Alkalinity, Bicarbonate (mg/Las CaCO3)		220	220	230	100	2,50	230	50	
Alkalinity, Carbonate (mg/l as CaCO3)		-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	
Alkalinity, Hydroxide (mg/l as CaCO3)		-1.5	-1.5	-1.5	-1.5	-1.5	-1.5	-1.5	
Alkalinity, Total (mg/Las CaCO3)		220	220	230	180	250	250	50	
Aluminum, Total								18.7	
Antimony, Dissolved		1.82	9.5	0.0486	0.172	0.0794	0.161		
Antimony, Total								0.0908	
Arsenic, Dissolved		15.6	76.6	13	12.3	16	9.08	1.07	
Arsenic, Total									
Cadmium, Dissolved	0.2	-0.045	-0.045	-0.045	-0.045	-0.045	-0.045	-0.045	
Cadmium, Total									
Calcium, Dissolved		95	91	93	77	93	89	18	
Calcium, Total									
Chloride mg/l		0.267	0.471	0.267	0.293	0.427	0.445	0.3	
Chromium, Dissolved		1.1	0.312	0.722	0.338	1.07	0.887	0.277	
Chromium, Total									
Copper, Dissolved		0 707	3.01	1 71	0.862	10.9	1.63	0 737	
Copper Total	22	0.101	0.01		0.002			0.101	1
Eluoride Total (mg/l)	2.2	0 105	0 112	0 163	0.083	0 364	0 108	-	1
Hardness Total (mg/l)		410	390	420	320	420	410	63	
Iron Dissolved		310	73	-27	5.5		-27	00	
Iron, Total		510	13	-2.1	5.5		-2.1	220	
Lood Discolved		0.02	0.0774	0.02	0.02	0.550	0.02	0.592	
Lead, Dissolved	0.5	-0.03	0.0774	-0.03	-0.03	0.559	-0.03	0.565	
Magnasium Dissolved (mg/l)	0.5	44	40	46	21	45	45	4.0	
Magnesium, Dissolved (Ing/I)	_	41	40	40	31	40	45	4.2	
Magnesium, Total (mg/l)		407	00	04.0	24.4	74 5	00.4		
Manganese, Dissolved	_	137	69	64.3	31.4	74.5	90.4	470	
Manganese, Total	0.04		0.000407				0.000400	170	
Mercury, Dissolved	0.01	0.000594	0.000187	0.000328	-0.00013	-0.00013	0.000163	0.000509	
Nickel, Dissolved		7.93	29.3	5.98	4.9	6.27	5.02	1.16	
Nickel, Total									
Oxygen, Dissolved mg/l		970		23.08			13.52		8
pH, Field, Standard Units	6.5 - 8.5	7.34		7.62		6.89	6.95		7
Potassium, Dissolved (mg/l)		1.3	1.8	2.1	1.5	2	1		
Potassium, Total mg/l)									
Selenium, Dissolved		1.88	1.38	2.14	2.89	2.1	1.92	ļ	
Selenium, Total								0.174	
Silver, Dissolved		-0.028	-0.028	-0.028	-0.028	0.0335	0.0736	-0.028	
Silver, Total									
Sodium, Dissolved (mg/l)		6.7	6.9	7.3	5	7.6	7.9		
Sodium, Total (mg/l)									
Specific Conductance, Field (umhos/cm @ 25C)		641		704		671	482		363
Sulfate, Total (mg/l)		194	191	202	151	184	194	19.9	
TDS (mg/l)		494	513	538	329	479	520	103	
TSS (mg/l)					1			2.04	
Nitrite plus Nitrate, Total (mg/l)	1	0.06	0.099	0.167	0.346	0.125	0.152	0.585	
Total Nitrogen (mg/l)	1	0.119	-0.112	0.264	-0.112	0.172	0.33	0.261	1
Turbidity,Lab (NTU)	<20	0.110	012	0.201	0.112	0.172	2.00	0.68	
WAD Cvanide		-12	-1 2	-1 2	-12	-1 2	-12	-1 2	
Zinc. Dissolved	1 1	667	2200	76.9	536	82.5	203	8 92	1
Zinc Total	16.8		2200	10.5		52.5	200	0.52	
	10.0								

Notes:

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Water Quality Monitoring Data

Table F-3. Water Quality Results for Surface Water Samples from North Creek Drainage

Ground Water	Outfall 001 Effluent Limits	Ringe	r Creek	Upper No	orth Creek	North Creek Below its Confluence with Ringer Creek		
Site Number in EDMS	(NOII. AVG)	SV	V46	SV	V48	SV	/47	
Sample Date		09/21/2012 10/02/2012		09/21/2012	10/02/2012	09/21/2012	10/02/2012	
Sample Time		14:25	14:15	14:45	14:50	15:10	15:15	
Alkalinity, Bicarbonate (mg/l as CaCO3)		58	61	44	50	48	52	
Alkalinity, Carbonate (mg/l as CaCO3)		-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	
Alkalinity, Hydroxide (mg/l as CaCO3)		-1.5	-1.5	-1.5	-1.5	-1.5	-1.5	
Alkalinity, Total (mg/l as CaCO3)		58	61	44	50	48	52	
Aluminum, Total			45.7		409		245	
Antimony, Dissolved		0.112		0.0744		0.0888		
Antimony, Total		0.114	0.117	0.0762	0.0992	0.0957	0.101	
Arsenic, Dissolved		2.04	2.37	0.281	0.465	0.693	0.849	
Arsenic, Total		2.38	5	0.4		1.47		
Cadmium, Dissolved	0.2	-0.045	-0.045	-0.045	-0.045	-0.045	-0.045	
Cadmium, Total		-0.066	5	-0.066		-0.066		
Calcium, Dissolved		74	78	41	44	51	55	
Calcium, Total		72	2	40		49		
Chloride mg/l		0.259	0.275	0.174	0.205	0.191	0.193	
Chromium, Dissolved		0.556	0.354	0.562	0.475	0.576	0.356	
Chromium, Total		0.338	3	0.503		0.831		
Copper, Dissolved		2.09	2.17	1.29	1.41	1.57	1.69	
Copper, Total	2.2	1.99		1.4		2.15		
Fluoride, Total (mg/l)		0.0409		0.0606		0.0556		
Hardness, Total (mg/l)		260	280	140	140	180	190	
Iron, Dissolved		15		58		39		
Iron, Total		56	9.5	190	600	490	360	
Lead, Dissolved		-0.03	-0.03	0.0302	0.0851	-0.03	0.0569	
Lead, I otal	0.5	-0.073		0.119	0.5	0.425	10	
Magnesium, Dissolved (mg/l)		19	20	8.6	8.5	12	12	
Magnesium, Total (mg/l)		20	1	8.7		12		
Manganese, Dissolved		2.04	2.00	17.8	10.7	10.1	44	
Marcuny Dissolved	0.01	4.31	2.89	19.3	10.7	10.1	0.00191	
Nickol Dissolved	0.01	2.50	0.00131	2.72	0.0010	2.00	0.00181	
Nickel, Dissolved		3.09	5.20	2.73	3.30	2.00	3.01	
Oxygen Dissolved mg/l		20.72	12.0	13.23	13.61	12 30	13.45	
pH Field Standard Units	65-85	7.67	754	7.57	7 77	7.24	7 10	
Potassium Dissolved (mg/l)	0.0 - 0.0	2.1	7.54	1.57	1.11	7.24	7.15	
Potassium Total mg/l)		2.1	,	1.4		14		
Selenium Dissolved		0 228		0.337		0 459		
Selenium, Total		-0.3	-0.14	-0.3	-0 14	-0.3	0 193	
Silver, Dissolved		-0.028	-0.028	-0.028	-0.028	-0.028	-0.028	
Silver, Total		-0.086	6.020	-0.086		-0.086		
Sodium. Dissolved (ma/l)		5		5.4		6		
Sodium, Total (mg/l)		5.1		5.5		5.2		
Specific Conductance, Field (umhos/cm @ 25C)		304	311	13.23	174	212	212	
Sulfate, Total (mg/l)		214	235	98.9	105	130	140	
TDS (mg/l)		385	412	209	223	225	274	
TSS (mg/l)			-0.5		44.7		18.5	
Nitrite plus Nitrate, Total (mg/l)		0.559	0.587	0.753	0.828	0.647	0.714	
Total Nitrogen (mg/l)		0.182	0.314	0.596	0.546	0.307	0.681	
Turbidity,Lab (NTU)	<20		0.42		7.7		3.7	
WAD Cyanide		-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	-1.2	
Zinc, Dissolved		1.54	1.1	1.32	0.561	0.838	0.77	
Zinc, Total	16.8	-0.55	; 	-0.55		-0.55		

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