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PRIMARY NAME: MANZANITA

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MOHAVE COUNTY MILS NUMBER: 122G

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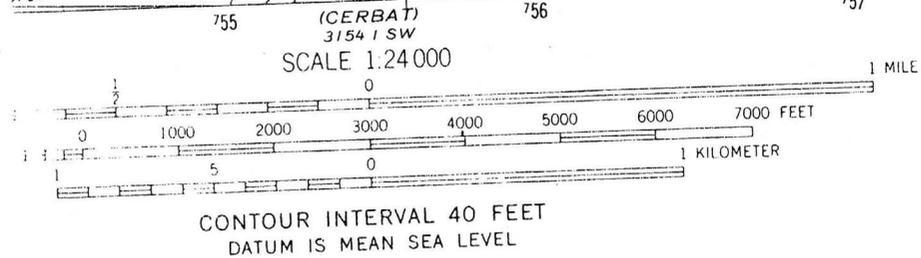
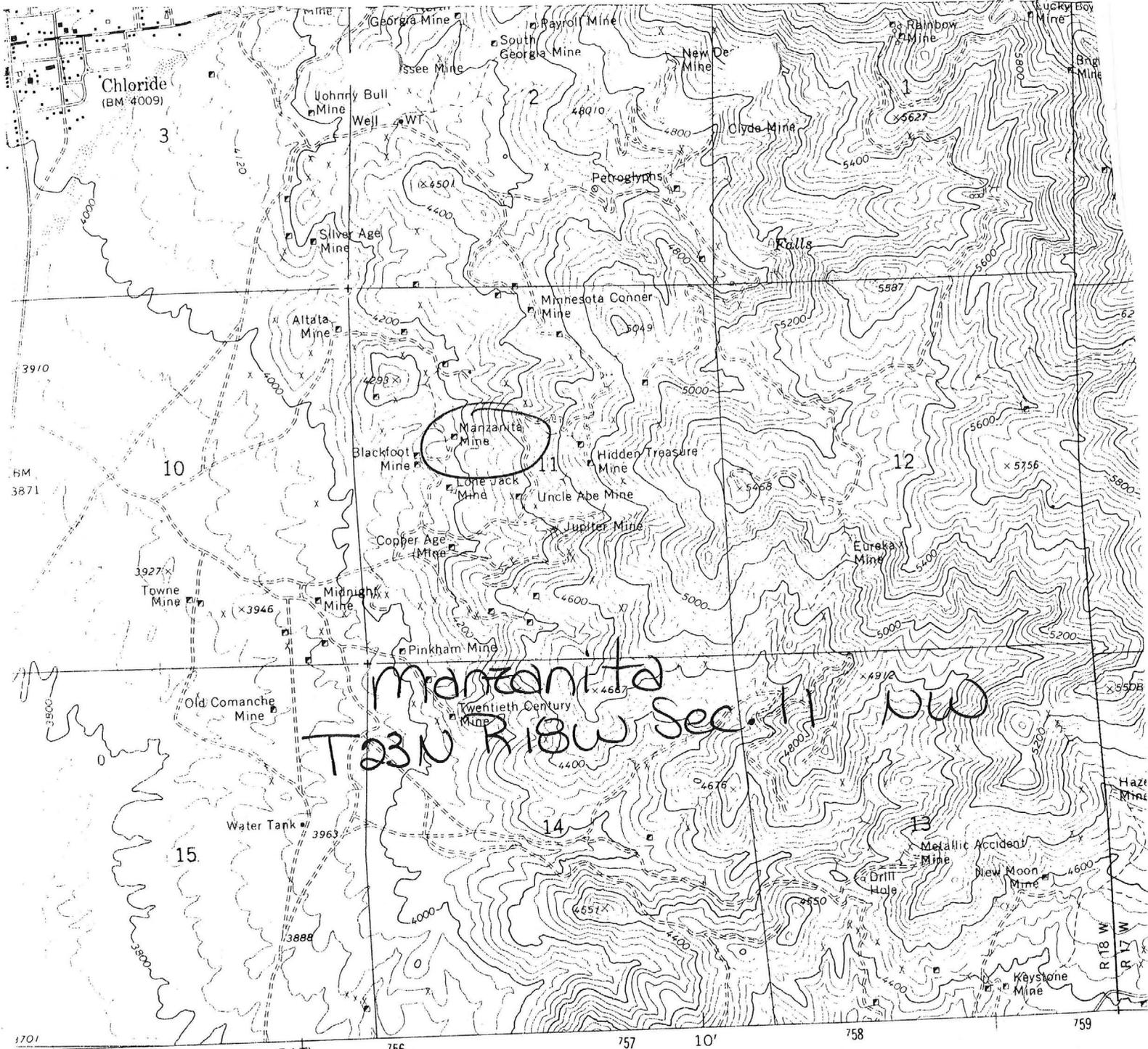
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Chloride 7.5'

NAME OF MINE: Manzanita (Minnesota-Connor)

COUNTY: Mohave W

DISTRICT: 1

METALS: Cu, Zn

OPERATOR AND ADDRESS:

MINE STATUS

DATE:

DATE:

R.E.Lord, Gen Mgr  
Box 267, Chloride

8/43  
11/43  
1/44  
2/44

5 men working  
Shipping  
Shut down  
Closed

~~NAME OF MINE:~~

MINNESOTA-CONNOR (Uncle Abe)

DISTRICT: V

METALS: CU

~~OPERATOR AND ADDRESS:~~

MINE STATUS

~~DATE:~~

DATE:

R.E.Lord, Box 267, Chloride

5/1/44  
9/44  
6/45  
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Shipping  
Idle  
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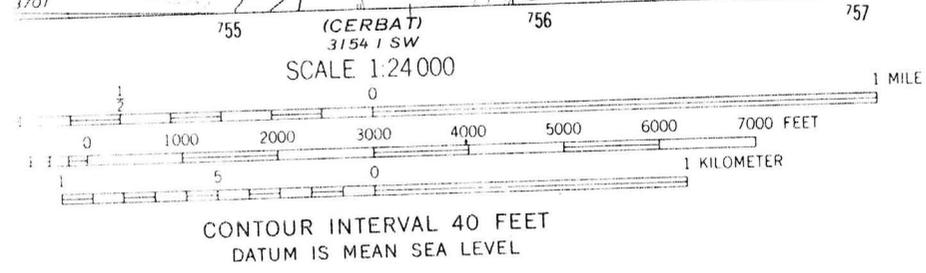
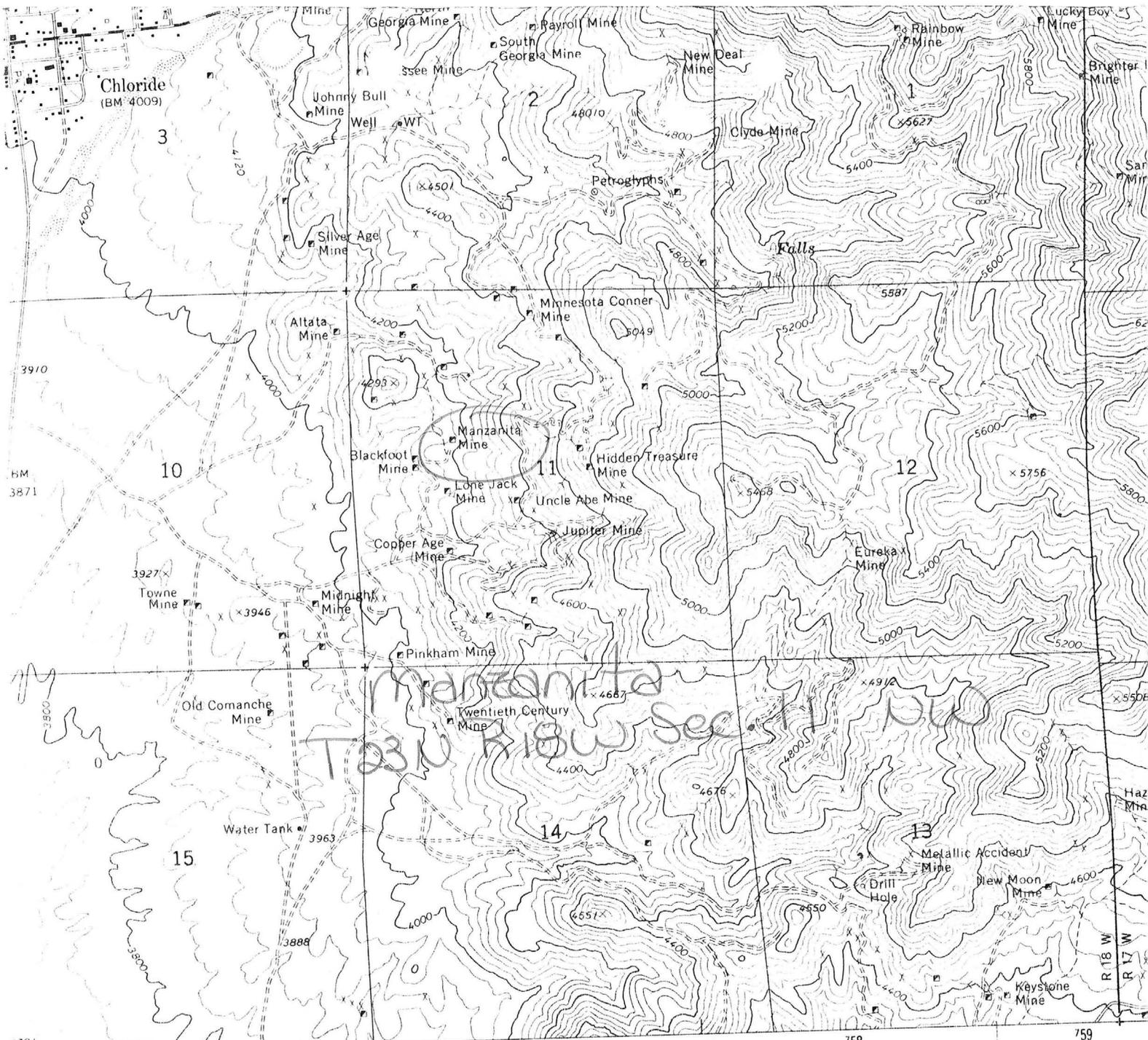
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Chloride 7.5'

MANZANITA MINE

MOHAVE

George Foss and I drove to the Minnesota-Connor mine southeast of Chloride and Doss drove to the Pay Roll. VBD WR 6/22/76

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George Foss, Rick Doss and I drove to the Minnesota-Connor mine to examine trenches and dumps. VBD WR 7/15/76

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Foss, Doss and I drove to the Minnesota-Connor mine where we surveyed in trenches and dumps. We sampled tailing dumps. VBD WR 7/20/76

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Foss, Doss and I sampled mine dumps at the Minnesota-Connor mine. The sampling procedure was changed to the following routine:

- (1) Cut samples
- (2) Run all material over a  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch screen
- (3) Minus  $\frac{1}{2}$ " material to mixing cloth
- (4) Plus  $\frac{1}{2}$ " material passed over 2-inch screen
- (5) Reject the plus 2-inch material
- (6) Crush plus  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch - minus 2-inch material to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch
- (7) Add crushed material to mixing cloth and mix thoroughly with the minus  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch material
- (8) Run the sample material through a  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch splitter and split out 15 to 25 pounds for assay
- (9) Retain 25 to 50 pounds for storage

Also weigh the entire sample and weigh the plus 2 inch rejected material. Then calculate the percent of material to the sample or the minus 2 inch material. VBD WR 7/21/76

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From "The Wallapai Project" by Mountain States Resource Development, Inc.  
 Complete report in Tennessee-Schuylkill file.

Ore minerals are principally cerargyrite (silver), native gold, galena (lead) sphalerite (zinc), and chalcopyrite (copper). Some arsenopyrite occurs along with cerrusite and oxidized base metal minerals. One can consider this to be a typical "Rocky Mountain Lead, Zinc, Copper Ore."

In March 1977 Messers Dale and Rudy reported on their efforts to justify a custom mill for the small miners of Mohave County. They were funded by a government grant and did their work in conjunction with a number of governmental agencies. In the northern part of the district they report 256,700 tons of dump and tailing ore grading .018 to .103 oz/T gold, .66 to 6.63 oz/t silver, .03 to .16% copper, .13 to 1.79% lead and .50 to 3.56% zinc. They considered this to be proven ore.

It is interesting to note that this is only the northern part of the district and only includes materials that were easily accessible. Items like the buried table and jig tails at the Tennessee were not included.

H. Mason Coggin, a well known and respected mining engineer, evaluated the Copper Age group of claims in April, 1980. He measured many ore occurrences and interpreted a number of undeveloped one in the Copper Age group has a potential of 4.730 million tons averaging \$200/ton.

In the Hidden Treasure section of the property Mr. Coggin estimates .5 million tons of ore grading \$200/ton or better.

The Arizona Bureau of Mines lists the following known reserves in the Wallapai Mining District:

<u>Mine</u>	<u>Tons</u>	<u>% Cu</u>	<u>% Pb</u>	<u>% Zn</u>	<u>oz/T Au</u>	<u>oz/T Ag</u>
Banner	3841	.5	22.6	11.9	.21	7.4
	5000	.5	22.6	11.9	.21	7.4
Summit	25,000	.58	4.3	6.3	.066	4.5
	25,000	.58	4.3	6.3	.066	4.5
Golconda	401,000	.5	.5	14.0	.20	4.0
	40,000	.5	.5	14.0	.20	4.0
Fountain Head	1,250	.61	.65	16.4	.2	3.5
	3,750	.61	.65	16.4	.2	3.5
Detroit	1600	2.31	1.0	5.5	.01	7.2
	1600	2.31	1.0	5.5	.01	7.2
Wrigley	56,000	.1	9.0	.1	.1	.2
Tennessee	29,503	.1	4.1	8.2	.01	.2
	50,000	.1	4.1	8.2	.01	.2

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Tennessee	100,000	.1	4.1	8.2	.01	.2
New Moon	11,000	.1	5.0	8.0	.05	7.5
	9,900	.1	5.0	8.0	.05	7.5
	10,000	.1	5.0	8.0	.05	7.5
Minnesota	900	.6	5.0	4.0	.01	.2
Lone Jack	2000	.19	5.51	4.66	.035	3.47
Copper Age	7,000	.1	3.6	7.3	.06	2.0
	7,000	.1	3.6	7.3	.06	2.0
Champion	570	.1	8.0	15.6	.26	10.0
	6,000	.1	8.0	15.6	.26	10.0
	6,000	.1	8.0	15.6	.26	10.0

While the above represent substantial exploration and are very conservative, especially since this is what their taxes are based upon, it is not fully conclusive. Mining costs, metallurgical techniques and markets must be developed. However these do show the substantial amounts of ore left in the mines.

Howard H. Heilman examined the Golconda Mine in great detail. He measured the reserves in numerous structures and defined those reserves as follows:

Virginia	350,000 tons
Tub	400,000
Little Jimmie	150,000
Peach Triangle	350,000
Golconda	300,000
Prosperity	80,000
Primrose	80,000
Blackfoot	90,000
	<u>1,800,000</u>

Mr. Heilman values these ores as follows:

Zinc	16%
Lead	.5%
Copper	.5%
Gold & Silver	\$120.00/T*

\* Bases on \$300/oz gold and \$6.00/oz silver.

The whole emphasis that comes from the Golconda reports is that the mine was shut down when the fire occurred and once stopped was not restarted. The stopes that were in production are in approximately the same situation as when the mine closed.

Tonnages as indicated above were confirmed by H. G. Humes and The American Metal Company. Grades in their estimates ran higher in lead and copper and slightly lower in zinc.

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Dump samples on the Golconda were taken and measurements of tonnage were made. The measured tonnages are as follows:

Chats	15,000 tons
Lower Blackfoot	3,000
Middle Blackfoot	7,000
Upper Blackfoot	500
Prosperity	8,000
Tub	3,000
Silver	7,000
Tails	20,000
Golconda	30,000
	<u>93,500</u>

Of the dump ore, approximately 6,000 tons of it will not meet \$65/T gross metal value criteria leaving some 87,500 tons.

Samples taken by CEC have confirmed some of the grades quoted. The ongoing program of sampling each dump by complete trenching and then metallurgical testing the sampled material will accurately prove not only the tonnage and assay of each dump, but will also define what can be recovered from these dumps.

Metallurgically the ores in the Wallapai District are best treated by flotation. Recoveries as follows can be expected on ores that are freshly mined:

Lead and Silver	90-95%
Copper and Gold	85-90%
Zinc	75-85%

Ores that have been oxidized by weathering (e.g. dump ores) are also best treated by flotation unless the weathering is severe. One might expect a 5% reduction in recovery, but otherwise the treatment should be unaffected.

Gravity separation means can also be used on the Wallapai ores. Recoveries are lower, but oxidation has no effect. Some cases of highly oxidized ores yield higher recoveries than flotation, but these are not very important in the district.

Ores with high sulfides should never be treated by leaching techniques. This is a waste of time, money and resources.

The most important item in determining the best method of treatment is metallurgical testing. Ores, even ores from similar mines, must be tested and the parameters for optimum treatment established. A few dollars spent on professional metallurgical testing will save hundreds of thousands in the final analysis.

Summarizing one can state that dump ores and tailings in the district that will meet a \$65/T gross metal value are substantial. If the reports issued by competent personnel quoted herein are correct the tonnage is in excess of 300,000 tons. While CEC is

NAME: MANZANITA (B)

COUNTY: MOHAVE

T 23 N R 18 W SEC. 11 Elev. 4180  
w. central

DISTRICT: WALLA PAI  
(CHLORIDE)

Mineralization: Cu Pb Zn Au Ag

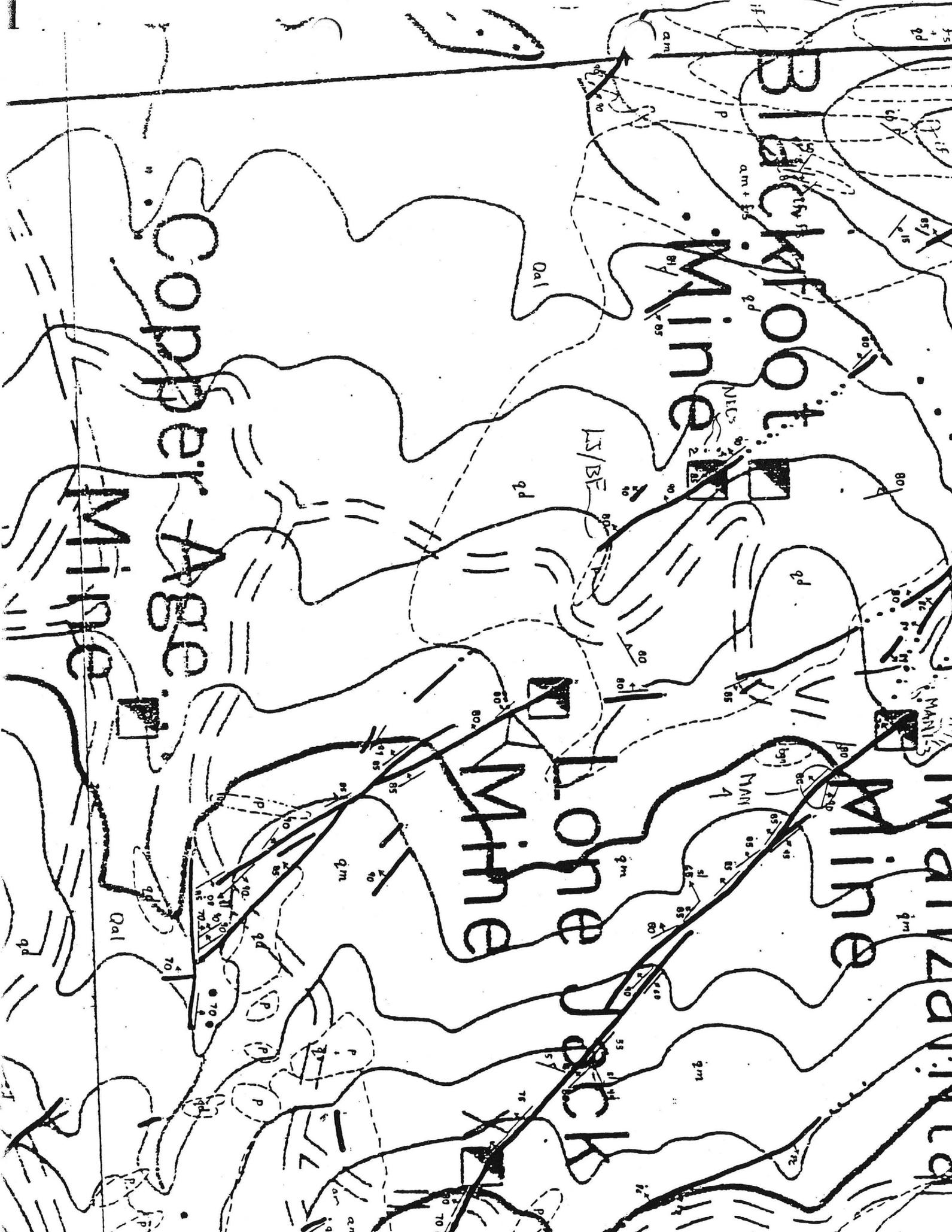
Geology:

Type Operation:

Production:

References: Topo 7 1/2' USGS Bull 397; USBM RI 4101; clipping files

Mohave Cty Card File



Blackfoot Mine

Mine

L. S. Jones Mine

Mine

Copper Age Mine

Mine

MAN 1

L.S./B.F.

MAN 1

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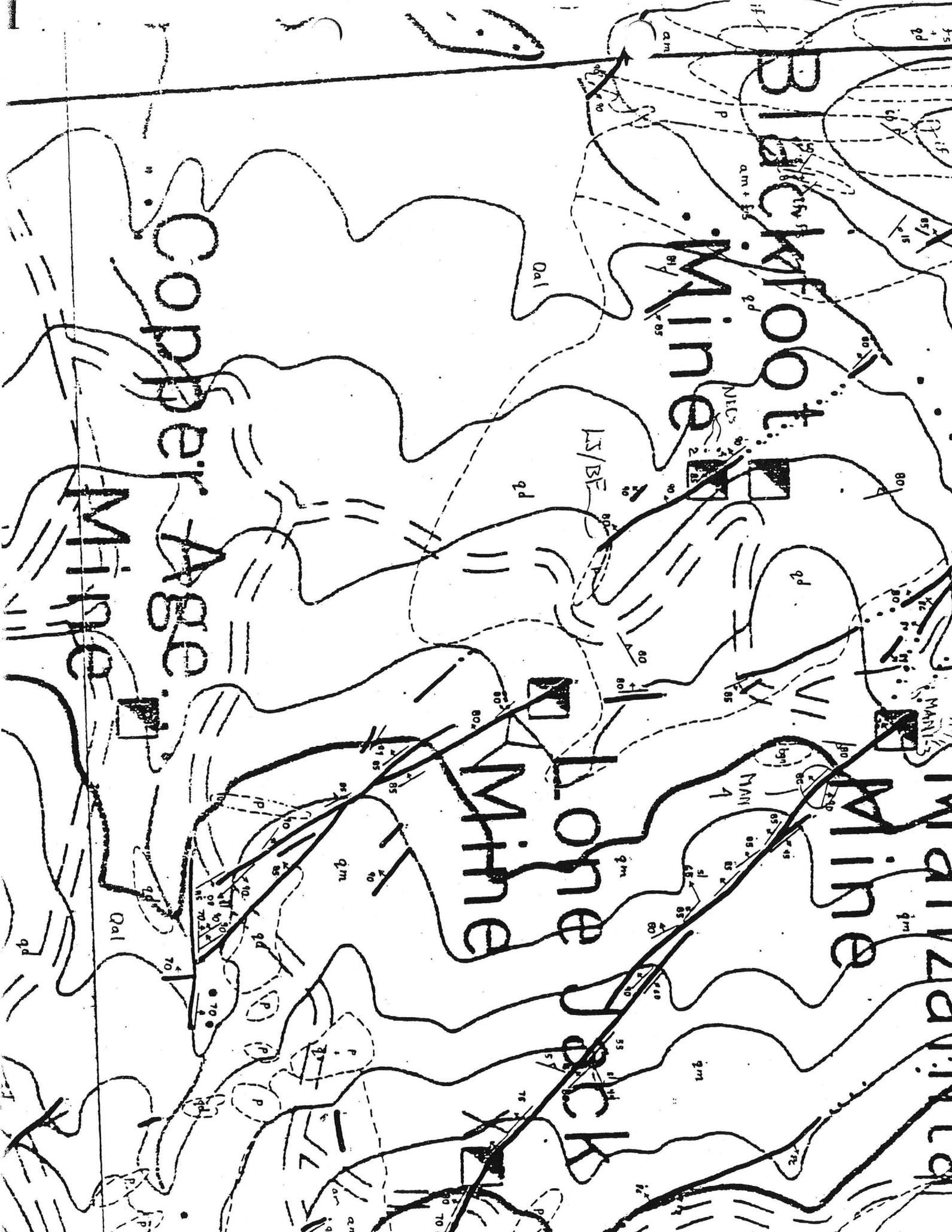
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# MANZANITA MINE

MAN1 Hand select of oxides near collapsed slope near  
 collapsed headframe.  
 Au/Ag

MAN2 All sulphides:  $FeS_2 \approx$  gray sulphides  
 (PbS, FeAsS & AgS salts), all in  
 Au/Ag  
 Pb/Zn grey to white vein of Z strong  
 I (Ge) Sulphur odor. Qtz is sulfide-  
 clouded, hence gray colour

MAN3 Dup. from backhoe bulk sample pit  
 Au/As, Pb/Zn. pit for comparison.

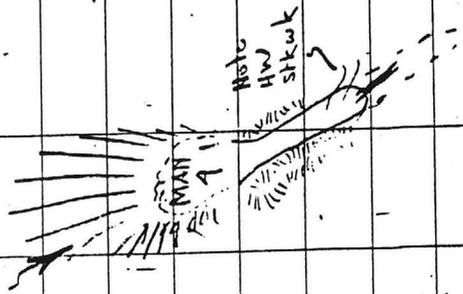
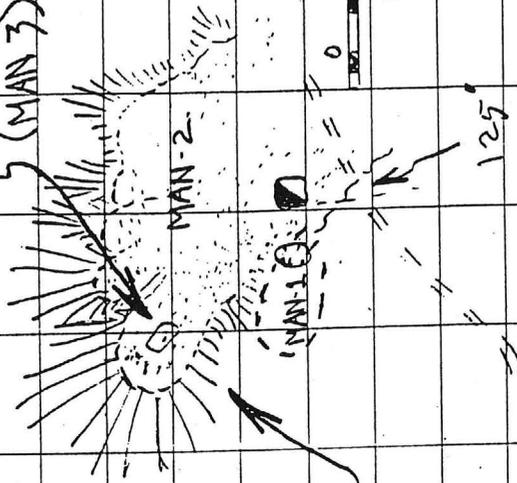
MAN4 Select dump sample from drift  
 Au/Ag. to SE at workings about 125' SE  
 of Manzanita shaft. AgCl? Spongy  
 gossan, all oxidized.

MAN5 Grab, small prospect about  
 Au/Ag 300 ft NW of MAN shaft.  
 Oxidized,  $FeS_2$  casts, yellowish  
 (dis. AgCl?), vuggy vein of Z

collapsed slope 25 ft west of

3' bulk sample backhoe pit

(MAN 3)



Vein does spring out over  
 about 35-40', no siliceous  
 envelope present. About  
 1/4 of sample is in-situ vein

MAN 6 28" Chip/channel of N40W, SW @ 82° Ferruginous milky ptz vein  
 Au/Ag On strike with road/vein intersect. Appears to be the main MAN vein. Few carbonate structures, scarce FeS<sub>2</sub> boxes.

MAN 7 Chip/channel of 24° N40W, SW @ 80° black mangano-ferruginous vein,  
 Au/Ag wk sil. Taken just W. of road, about 500' N29W of MAN shaft

MAN 8 FW continuation of MAN 7. 90" chip channel of variably silid;  
 Au/Ag FeOxid vein material w/ FeO<sub>3</sub> & MnO<sub>2</sub>. Some thickness (up to 8" or so) look very good, others are doubtful, but entire interval was uniformly sampled. Note: photo was taken of NW continuation of the display

MAN 9 North Shaft of Manzanita? 15' Decline on N40W, SW @ 65° MnO<sub>2</sub>  
 Au/Ag pit vein. Good sample of best material on dump, about 60/40 MnO<sub>2</sub> / white quartz vein. This is the only significant working north of the Manzanita Shafted. Zone about 6 to 8 Sect wide, variably FeOxid, generally w/ky silid

MAN 10 Dump sample 2 consolidated shaft about 1700' N of Manzanita.  
 Au/Ag Much granular white on dump. Deep shaft - much sulphides. FeS<sub>2</sub> > Ag sulphides > Pb/Zn/Ge? (Run Ge & Ga?) Good road to Allata.

MANU  
Au/Ag

From 3ft to 5ft wide

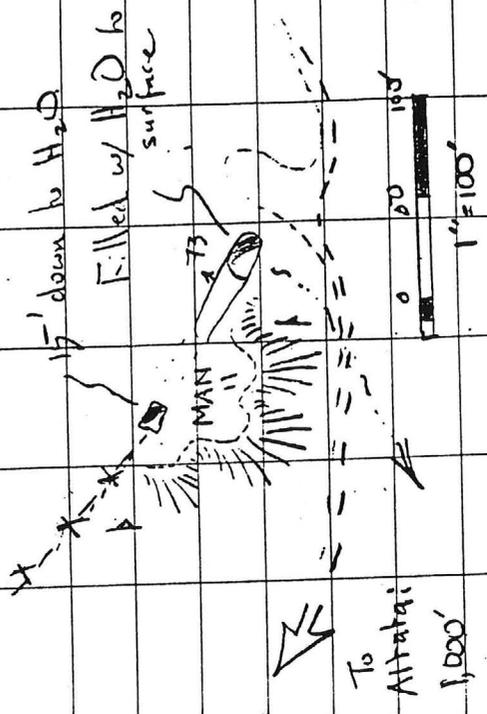
Gravelized sand w/ pebbles  
silica & assoc. sulfides (mostly FeS)

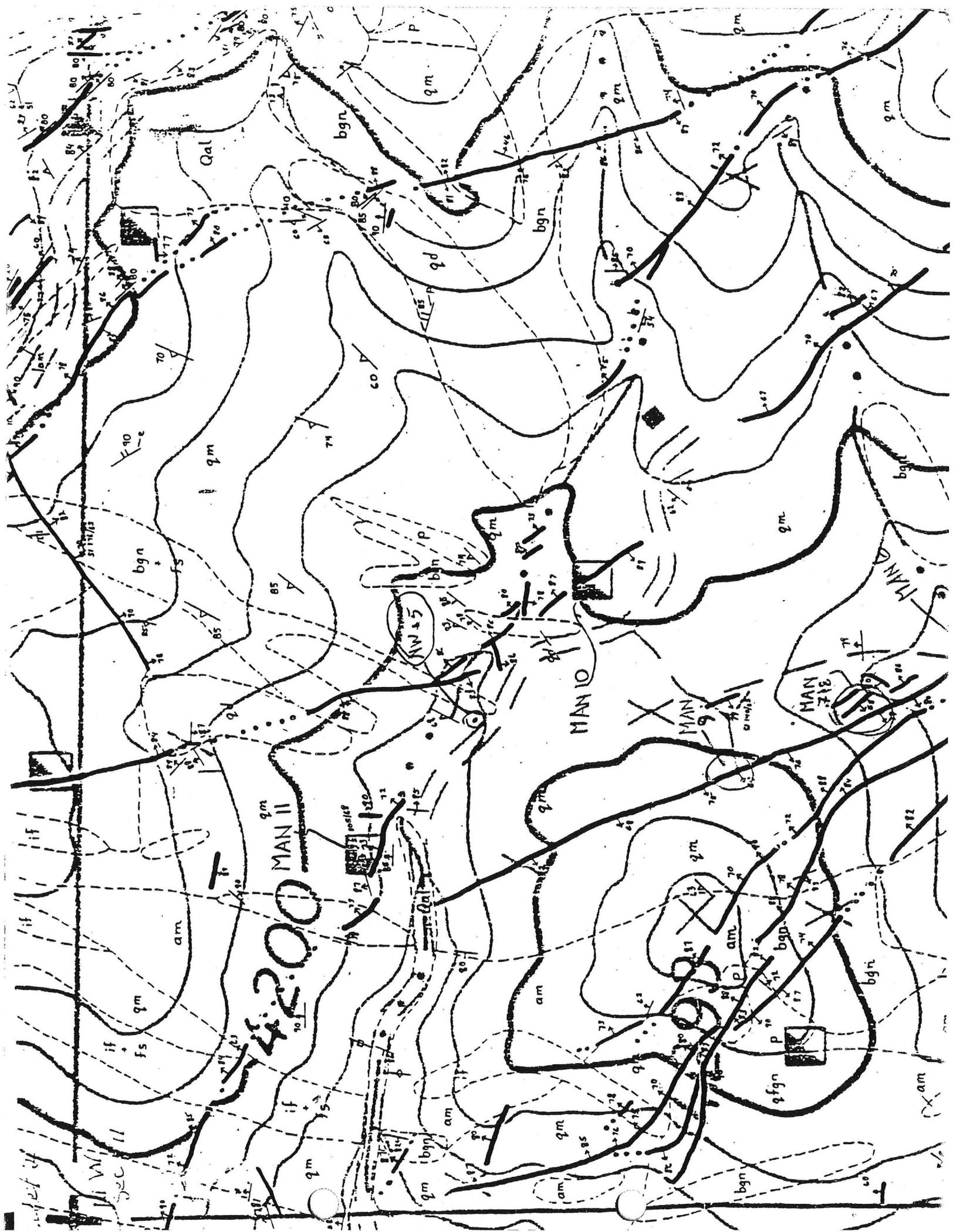
Black-stony MnOx concretions

Shallow water

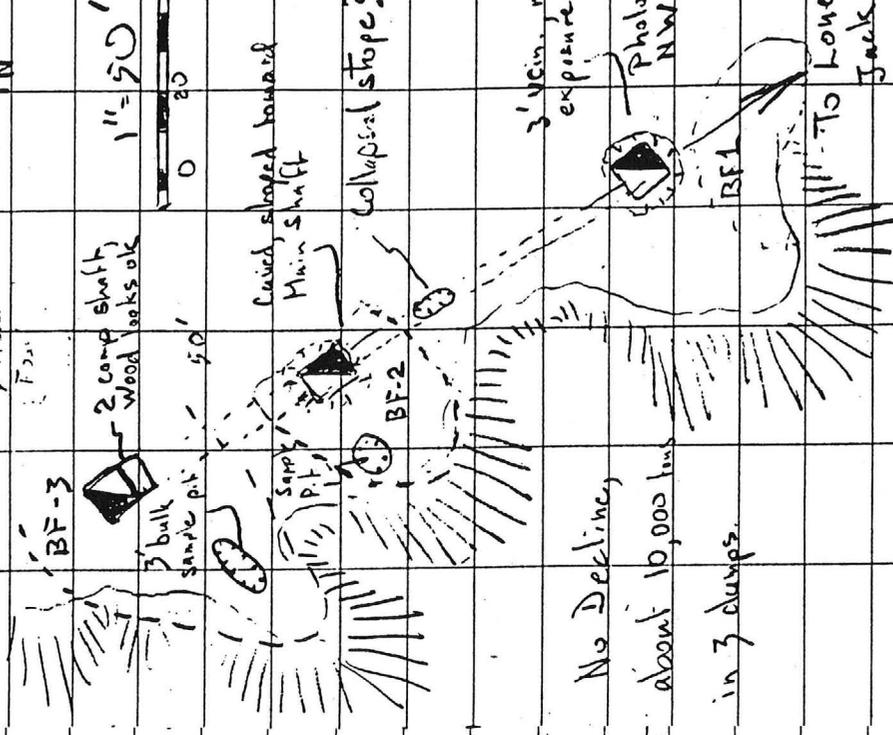
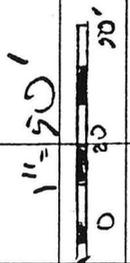
Note N trending foliation in gneiss

gneiss





Sample	Description	Sketches
LS/BF	Grade of best material. Pinks	Blackfoot Surface.
An/Ag	Small (10') pit S40E from Blackfoot widening between "	Sketch of pit with 'BF-3' label and '2 comp shaft Wood looks ok' note.
	" Lone Jack. Much green. CuOx stain, successic qtz.	Sketch of area with 'BF-2' label and '3' vein, nice exposure.' note.
	N40W-trending shear/vein zone about 3'-5' wide.	Sketch of vein zone with 'Main shaft' label and 'Collapsed slope?' note.
BF-1	Mostly gossan w/ wk CuOx, Fe sulphides.	Sketch of gossan area.
An/Ag	Fe. middle shaft, mixed oxides'	Sketch of shaft area with 'Photo to NW.' note.
An/Ag	sulphides about 50/50	Sketch of shaft area with 'To Lone Jack?' note.
BF-3	From dumps of deep 2 compartment about 10,000 lbs	Sketch of dump area with '200' to' note.
An/Ag	shaft Strong sulphides FeS <sub>2</sub> > Pb/Zn/Cu	Sketch of shaft area.
	PbS > ZnS > Ag sulphides	
Ge	Note ruby silver, [Fr VG?]	



Sample LS/BF

Copper Age mill site w/ SW cor of Manzanita #2 right  
in the middle of it - all samples tied to this claimpost.

CASW-1 Copper Age, SW-1. Strong FeOx'd, mostly bleached hematite  
shkawk (w/ gen N20W trend) from small prospect pit about  
200' SW of SW cor of Manzanita #2. Short (20') shallow

trench to N. This is a pretty good-looking gossan.

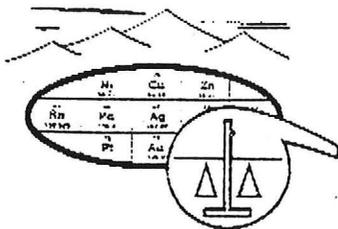
ICASW-2 Small sample - 6 or 8 pieces of mangiferous FeOx shkawk gossan  
Au/Ag from dump of small collapsed vertical shaft about 300'

SW of Manzanita #2 SW corner. Appears to be a N00W-  
trending set of veins (shear) w/ is strongly oxidized.  
This area should be skaked - it is skaked, oxidized, and  
would be an A list color anomaly on an aerial photo.

CASW-3 Rock chip sample of 3 ft vein N40W, vertical (?) at about  
Au/Ag 400' @ S60W from Manzanita #2 SW corner. Shkawk de-  
composed ptE granite w/ then-going siliceous shkawk vein  
that is locally vuggy, lined w/ drusy qtz. Note white 2"  
pvc pipe (claimpost) about 150' SW (no papers).

CASW-4 Composite of grad of best-looking material from dumps of shaft  
Au/Ag (about 50' deep, est. mine from dump) and shallows trench, probably  
collapsed w/ ladder, etc. Note AgCl in dense (v. hard) vein at B -  
this should give a silver kick. Workings lie about 3-400 ft @ S 40W  
from Manz #2 SW corner. (Note metabre about 90' E of CASW-4)

CASW-5 Composite grab/rock chip - fr small pit about 200' due S of Manz #2 SW  
Au/Ag Note - intersection of ① N 50W - trending strike of pulverulent massive  
qtz w/ intense FeOx and ② N 10E - trending strike on 1" or <  
centers w/ MnOx. All oxides, good-looking rock, appears to be the  
eastern limit of the strike zone.



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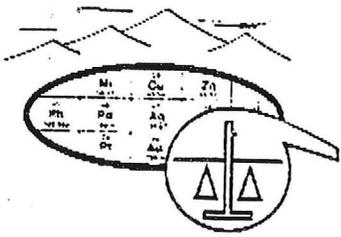
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Gold and Silver Analysis of 32 Rock Chip Samples,  
additional elements pending analysis

ITEM	SAMPLE NO.	FIRE ASSAY	
		Au (oz/t)	Ag (oz/t)
1	ALT-1	.018	9.00
2	CASW-1	.004	.83
3	CASW-2	.006	.71
4	CASW-3	.010	1.57
5	CASW-4	.060	.85
6	CASW-5	.012	<.01
7	LJ/BF	.040	1.75
8	BF-1	.100	29.34
9	BF-2	.042	3.00
10	BF-3	.105	10.80
11	MAN-1	.065	.77
12	MAN-2	.140	2.34
13	MAN-3	.018	.27
14	MAN-4	.026	1.50
15	MAN-5	.006	.66
16	MAN-6	.002	.27
17	MAN-7	.002	<.01
18	MAN-8	.002	.61
19	MAN-9	.002	1.46
20	MAN-10	.055	10.21
21	MAN-11	.050	6.72



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		Au (oz/t)	Ag (oz/t)
22	MC-1	.170	1.65
23	MC-2	.034	.46
24	MC-3	.008	.04
25	MC-4	.024	5.85
26	MC-5	<.002	<.01
27	MC-6	.002	.04
28	MC-7	.225	1.92
29	MC-8	.090	3.86
30	MC-9	.080	8.75
31	MC-10	.055	9.12
32	PL-1	.055	1.10

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Manager  
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4/13/94

33 milepost

Sample location / Description

MC-1 Mississippian (lower) - small with 5 ft of road (west). Dump sample of Run Ag/Ag MC grade weak sulphide shell. note relict  $FeS_2$ ,  $FeAsS$  (?), boiling features & Ag Cl - this will be high Ag. Road crosses MC vein, note drift in trench on vein on N. side of road.

MC-2 M/C Vein about 500 ft S. - Grab of (mostly milky dz) dump from portal of ENE trend, about just 1/2 E. of road at bend. Note amphibole dikes striking N $15^{\circ}$ -20 $^{\circ}$ W at portal, and fresh amphibole in dump. Also some amorphous frings caught in a milky vein dz. More sulphides (mostly  $FeS_2$  and Fr.  $FeAsS$  (gross Ag sulphosalts) Adit to map hole is about 3-5,000 ft. dump to sample if shift. Uncle Abe has a trap way w/ 2 wooden skates still standing.

Low Sack's Stucco - cement cabin. structure  
New steel bldgs - big mill at Pinkham 20<sup>th</sup> century

Minnesota - Conner

18" vein in det. p. granite  
about 200' N30W of N. MinnCon  
shaft

MC-3  
Au/Ag



MC-3  
Dozer Rubble

A Shaft -  
Collapsed

PLUTO

B Shaft

Stratigraphy  
Mill tailing

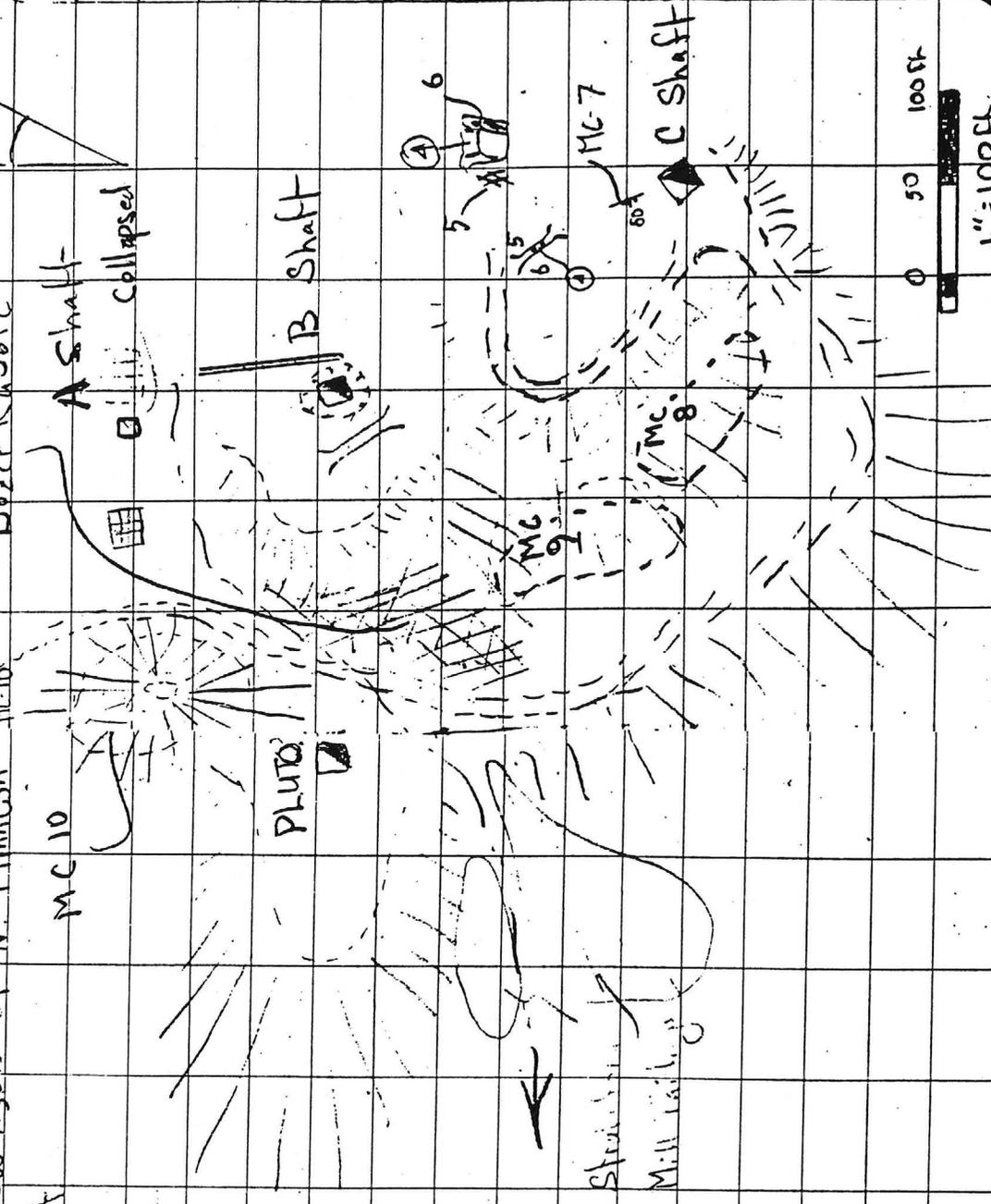
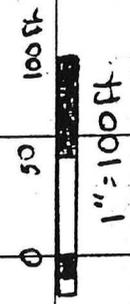
MC 9

MC-7

MC 8

C Shaft

④ 6



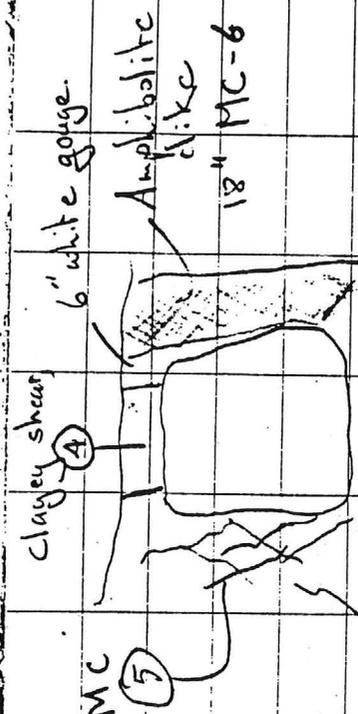
# ALTATA MINE

ALT-1 Grab dump (pi 25 011 boxes) ochreous w/ string MnO<sub>2</sub>, mixed  
Au/Ag oxides & sulphides N50W, 85° to NE, 5 ft wide vein/shear, argillized.  
Pb/Zn/Cu Intense surface FeO<sub>2</sub> overprint masks everything. Note CuO<sub>2</sub> in  
FW of shear zone and Fr CuFeS<sub>2</sub> in samples

Sim - 32 samples total, all run for Au/Ag = 320<sup>00</sup>  
1 Pb, Zn & Cu = 7.50  
5 " " " " (est 15<sup>00</sup>) = 75.00  
\$ 402.50

Time & circumstance do not permit we to  
submit a written report - will do so later once  
we have some numbers to kick around.  
Thanks for your forbearance

-EJ



clayey shear (4) 6" white gouge  
 MC (5) Amphibolite dike 18" MC-6

MCA 3' argillized shear in pillar above collar stops 100' SSE of N/C North shaft A  
 MC-5 streak in decomposed granite FW to 4' about 4-5 ft streaked w/ 1/2 veins  
 MC-6 Amphibolite dike HW to 4' 18" to 2 ft wide.

MC-7 Sheared vein - definite post-mineral movement - 18" crushed FeO cemented (vein Au/Ag weakly) quartz vein about 50' NW of MC (south) shaft. Gold sulphides - taken Au/Ag Pb/Zn/Ge at base of dump west of MC along road.  
 MC-9 Cont. min. of 8 northward for 100' or so. Ag, Au, string Au/Ag Pb/Zn/Ge sulphides  $PbS > FeS_2 \geq ZnS > Ag_2S$  salts.

MC-10 Sample, perimeter of dump just NE of Pluto shaft.  $FeS_2 > PbS > ZnS$ . Tr, Ag sulphates  
 IPL-1 Grab of what little mineralized rock could be found Au/Ag around collar. Mod sulphides  $FeS_2 \approx$  grey (sulphide clouded)  $Ag_2S$

33 milepost

Sample location / Description

MC-1 Minnesota Lignite sh. - 5 ft of road (W side). Dump sample of  
Run Ag/Ag MC grade weak sulphide smell. note relict  $FeS_2$ ,  $FeAsS$  (?), boiling  
features & AgCl - this will be high Ag. Road crosses MC  
vein, note drift in trench on vein on N. side of road.

MC-2  
Au/Ag  
MC Vein about 500 ft S. - Grab of (mostly milky AgZ) dump  
from portal of ENE trend about just 1/2' E. of road at bend.  
Note amphibole dikes striking N 15-20° W at portal, and  
fresh amphibolite in dump. Also - some amorphous FeS<sub>2</sub> caught  
up in milky vein AgZ. More sulphides (mostly  $FeS_2$ ,  
only Fr, FeAsS (gross Ag<sub>2</sub> sulphosalts) Add to map here  
about 3-5,000 tons in dump to sample if snift.  
Under Abernethy has a train way of 2 wooden stations  
still standing.

Low Sack (x) - Stucco - cement cabin. Stand.

New steel bldgs - big mill at Pinkham 20<sup>th</sup> century

Minnesota - Conner

18" vein in decomposed granite

about 200' N30W of N. MinnCon

shaft

MC-3

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MC 8

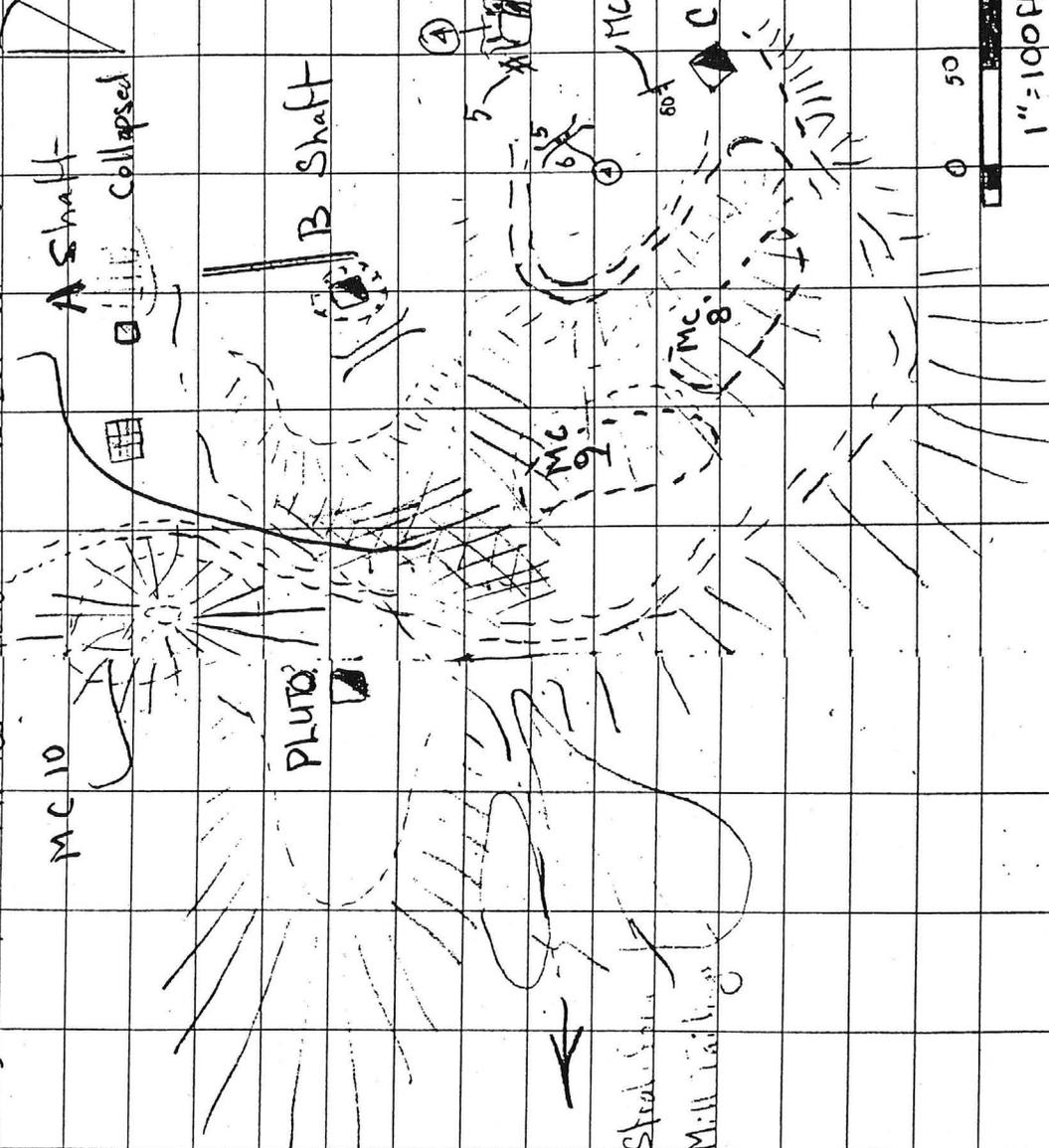
C Shaft

6

5

6

50'



100ft

50

0

1" = 100ft

# ALTATA MINE

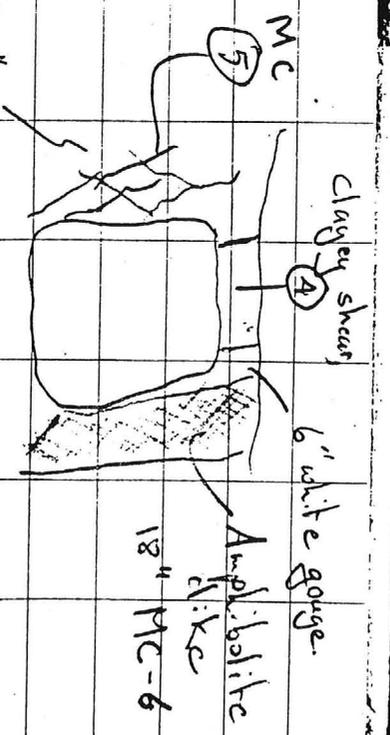
ALT-1 Grab dump (pr 25 000 tons), ochreous, w/ strong MnO<sub>2</sub>, mixed  
 Au/Ag Oxides & sulphides NSDW, 85' to NE, 5 ft wide vein/shear, agglitized  
 Pb/Zn/Cu Intense surface FeO<sub>x</sub> overprint masks everything. Note CuO<sub>x</sub> in  
 FW of shear zone and fr CuFeS<sub>2</sub> in samples

Sim - 32 samples total, all run for Au/Ag =

1	Pb, Zn & Cu =	7.50
5	" " , Ag, Cu & Cd (est. 15%) =	75.00
		<hr/> 9402.50

Time & circumstance do not permit us to submit a written report - will do so later once we have some numbers to kick around.  
 - marks for your forbearance

-EP



MC-4

3' argillized shear in pillar  
above collapsed slope 100' SSE of  
MC North shaft A

MC-5

Strike in decomposed greenstone  
FW to 4, about 4-5 ft, strike-slip w/ 1/2" veins

MC-6

Amphibolite dike HW to 4, 18"  
to 2 ft wide.

MC-7

Sheared vein - delicate post-mineral  
movement - 18" crushed FeOx cemented (very  
weakly) quartz vein about 50' NW of MC south shaft  
"Minnegan C"

MC-8

Grab dump west of MC (south) shaft  
Gold sulphides - taken  
at base of dump, west of Ag along road.

MC-9

Continuation of 8 northward  
for 100' or so. Again, strong  
Au/Ag Pb/Zn/Ge sulphides  
PbS > FeS<sub>2</sub> > ZnS > Ag salts.

MC-10

Sample, perimeter of dump just NE of Pluto shaft.  
PbS > ZnS, Fe, Ag sulphates

PL-1

Grab of what little mineralized rock could be found  
around collar. Mod sulphides (FeS<sub>2</sub> > grey (sulphide clouded))

MC-11



4/2/94

# MANZANITA MINE

MAN 1 Au/Ag Hand select of oxides near collapsed head frame.

MAN 2 Au/Ag All sulphides: FeS<sub>2</sub> ≈ grey sulphides

Pb/Zn grey to white vein qtz shaly sulphur odor. Qtz is sulfide -

1 (Ge) clouded, hence grey colour

MAN 3 Au/Ag, Pb/Zn Dup. from backhoe bulk sample. pit for comparison...

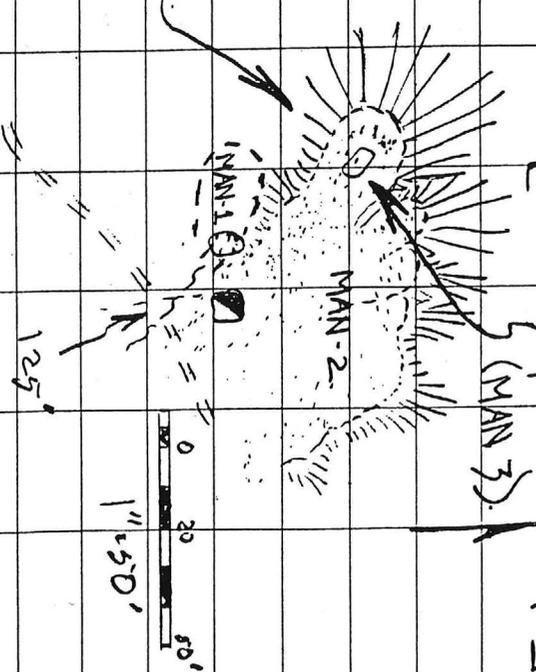
MAN 4 Au/Ag Selected dump sample from drift to SE at workings about 125' SE of Manzanita shaft. Ag Cl? Spongy

MAN 5 Au/Ag Gossan, all oxidized, small prospect about 300 ft NW of MAN shaft.

Drilled, FeS<sub>2</sub> casts, yellowish (d. sz Ag Cl?), vuggy vein qtz

collapsed slope 25 ft west of

3' bulls sample backhoe pit



Vein does splash out over about 35-40', no silin

envelope present. About 1/4 of sample is in-situ vein.



MAN 6 28" Chip/channel of N40W, SW @ 82° Ferruginous millky alb vein  
Au/Ag On strike with and about 50 ft NW of MAN 5, just E of  
road/vein intersect. Appears to be the main MAN vein. Few coke-  
structures, some FeS<sub>2</sub> boxworks.

MAN 7 Chip/channel of 24" N40W, SW @ 80° black magnetiferous vein,  
Au/Ag wks silm. Taken just W. of road, about 500' N29W of MAN shaft.

MAN 8 FW continuation of MAN 7. 90" chip channel of variably silty  
Au/Ag FeOxid vein material w/ FeO's MnOx. Some thickness (up to 8" or so  
look very good, others are disappointing, but entire interval was uniformly  
sampled. Note: photo was taken of NW continuation of the splay

MAN 9 North shaft of Manzanita? 15' Decline on N40W, SW @ 65° MnOx  
Au/Ag The vein. Good sample of best material on dump, about 60/40  
MnO<sub>2</sub>/white quartz vein. This is the only sign. h.c. for working in the  
of the Manzanita. Sheeted. Zone about 6 to 8 feet wide, variably  
FeOxid, generally v. silty.

MAN 10 Damp sample 2 conglomerates, shall about 700' N of Manzanita.  
Au/Ag Much amorpholite on dump. Deep shaft - much sulphides. FeS<sub>2</sub> > Ag silts & s  
PbS > ZnS (Run Ge? & Ag?) Good road to Alhata.

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MAN II  
Au/Ag

From 3ft to 5ft wide

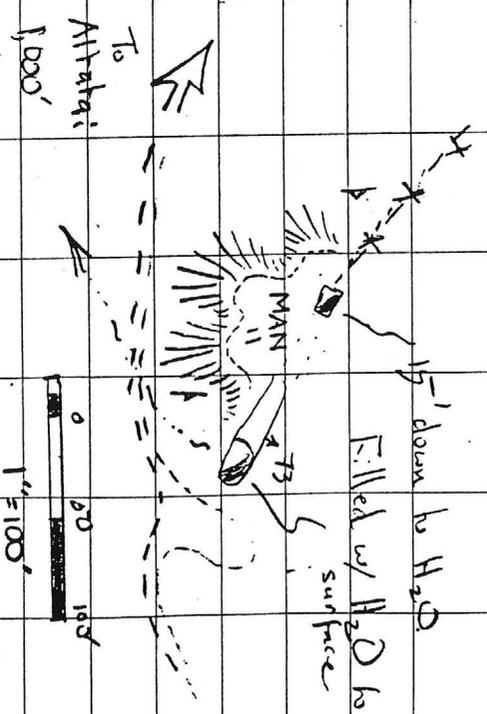
Grilladed shear w/ podiform  
sill & assoc. sulfides (mostly FeS)

Black strong MnOx outprint

Shallow water

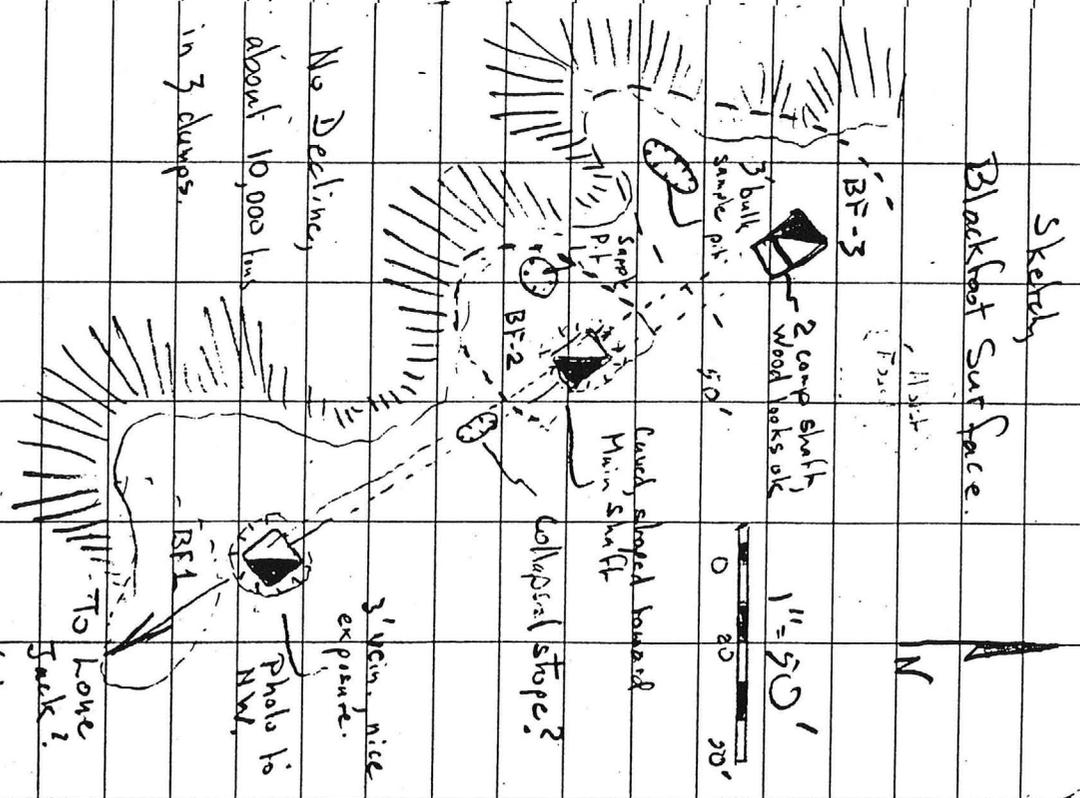
Note N trending foliation in E

gneiss





Sample	Description
LS/BF	Grade of best material from
Au/Ag	small (10') pit S40E from Blackfoot, midway between " & Lone Jack. Much green CuOx staining, succrose of Fe.
	N 40 W. trending shear/vein zone about 3'-5' wide.
BF-1	Mostly gossan w/ weak CuOx, Fe sulphides.
Au/Ag	Fe. middle shaft, mixed oxides
BF-2	Sulphides about 50/50
Au/Ag	From dumps of deep 2 compartment about 10,000 lbs
BF-3	shaft Strong sulphides FeS <sub>2</sub> > PbS > ZnS > Ag sulphides
Au/Ag	
Pb/Zn/Cu	
Ge	Note many silver, Fe VG?



Copper Age mill site by SW cor of Munzarin #2 right  
in the middle of it - all samples tied to R's claimpost.

CASW-1 Copper Age, SW-1. Strong FeOxid, mostly bleached. Hematite  
shkrk (w/ gen N20W trend) from small prospecl pit about  
200' SW of SW cor of Munzarin #2. Short (20') shallow  
trench to N. This is a pretty good-looking gossan.

ICASW-2 Small sample - 6 or 8 pieces of manganese FeOx shkrk gossan

Au/Ag from dump of small collapsed vertical chuffr about 300'  
SW of Man#2 SW corner. Appears to be a N60W-

trending set of veins (shear) w/ is strongly oxidized.

This area should be staked - it is staked & oxidized, and

would be an A list color anomaly on an aerial photo.

CASW-3 Rock chip sample of 3 ft vein N40W, vertical (?) at about  
400' @ S60W from Man#2 SW corner. Shkrk de-

composed of E granite w/ thru-going siliceous shkrk/vein

Frak is locally vuggy, lined w/ drusy qtz. Note white 2"

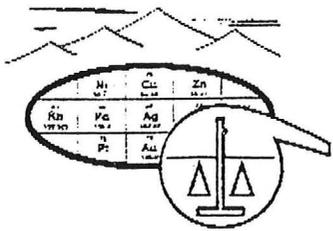
pvc. pipe (claimpost) about 150' SW (no papers).

Copper Age mill site w/ SW cor of Munzarin #2 right in the middle of it - all samples tied to this claimpost.

CASW-1 Copper Age, SW-1. Strong FeOxid, mostly bleached hematite streak (w/ gen N20W trend) from small prospect pit about 200' SW of SW cor of Munzarin #2. Short (20') shallow trench to N. This is a pretty good-looking gossan.

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CASW-3 Rock chip sample of 3 ft vein N40W, vertical (?) at about 400' @ S60W from Munzarin #2 SW corner. Staked & composed of granite w/ thin-going siliceous streak/vein. Frak is locally vuggy, lined w/ drusy qtz. Note white 2" PVC pipe (claimpost) about 150' SW (no papers).



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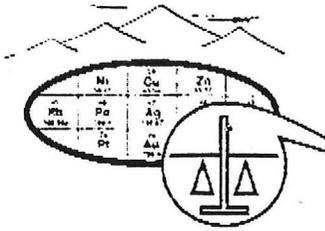
MR. JAMES BOND, II  
P.O. Box 948  
Welch, West Virginia 24801

Gold and Silver Analysis of 32 Rock Chip Samples,  
additional elements pending analysis

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ITEM	SAMPLE NO.	FIRE ASSAY	
		Au (oz/t)	Ag (oz/t)
1	ALT-1	.018	9.00
2	CASW-1	.004	.83
3	CASW-2	.006	.71
4	CASW-3	.010	1.57
5	CASW-4	.060	.85
6	CASW-5	.012	<.01
7	LJ/BF	.040	1.75
8	BF-1	.100	29.34
9	BF-2	.042	3.00
10	BF-3	.105	10.80
11	MAN-1	.065	.77
12	MAN-2	.140	2.34
13	MAN-3	.018	.27
14	MAN-4	.026	1.50
15	MAN-5	.006	.66
16	MAN-6	.002	.27
17	MAN-7	.002	<.01
18	MAN-8	.002	.61
19	MAN-9	.002	1.46
20	MAN-10	.055	10.21
21	MAN-11	.050	6.72

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ITEM	SAMPLE NO.	FIRE ASSAY	
		Au (oz/t)	Ag (oz/t)
22	MC-1	.170	1.65
23	MC-2	.034	.46
24	MC-3	.008	.04
25	MC-4	.024	5.85
26	MC-5	<.002	<.01
27	MC-6	.002	.04
28	MC-7	.225	1.92
29	MC-8	.090	3.86
30	MC-9	.080	8.75
31	MC-10	.055	9.12
32	PL-1	.055	1.10

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REGISTERED ASSAYER  
CERTIFICATE NO. 9425  
WILLIAM L. LEHMBECK  
Manager  
Tucson, U.S.A.  
4/13/94

DEPARTMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES  
STATE OF ARIZONA  
FIELD ENGINEERS REPORT

Mine: MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES

Date: July 14, 1943

District: Wallapai, Mohave County

Engineer: Elgin B. Holt

Subject:

B R I E F R E P O R T

OWNER: Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.; R. E. Lord, General Manager, Chloride, Ariz.

LOCATION: This property, which has been in active operation and production for the last two years, is located about 3 miles southeast of Chloride, Arizona.

METALS: Zinc, lead, copper, gold and silver; ore occurring as complex sulphide material, suitable for treatment by selective flotation.

MINE WORKINGS: Property is opened by a shaft 150 feet deep; said shaft being sunk to one side of the vein. On the 100-foot level, a crosscut was run 15 feet to vein, on which a drift was run south 100 feet and north 40 feet. On the 150-foot level, a cross-cut was run 12 feet to vein, on which a drift was run 50 feet south and north 15 feet. All of the said drifts are in ore excepting where the vein has been stoped. (See attached map).

Under date of July 12, 1943, Mr. R. E. Lord, General Manager of this property, wrote me a letter outlining certain facts concerning the same. A copy of this letter is set forth on the following page and made a part of this report.

REMARKS: From the above letter from Mr. Lord, it will be noted that there are around 1000 to 1200 tons of milling ore now exposed in the mine in question. However, Mr. Lord failed to estimate average values in zinc, lead, gold, and silver, which would be somewhat lower than the corresponding metal values in the shipping ore mentioned in his letter.

On the other hand, in the event a custom mill should be established near Chloride, then and in that event Mr. Lord would no doubt have all of his ore production milled at the local plant, including ore now being shipped as well as the milling ore reserves he refers to. In this way, a fair grade of milling ore could be produced from this property. It will be noted that he states: "With a local mill, we would be able to supply 20 tons daily with our present set-up."

/s/ Elgin B. Holt  
Elgin B. Holt  
Field Engineer

MINNESOTA CONNOR MINES, INC.

Zn, Pb, Cu, Au, Ag

Mohave

8 - 7

T 23 N, R 18 W

R. E. Lord, Chloride

'43

MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES, INC.

R. E. Lord, General Manager

Chloride, Arizona

C O P Y

July 12, 1943

Mr. Elgin B. Holt,  
Akron Auto Court,  
Kingman, Arizona.

Dear Mr. Holt:

The accompanying map will show you some of our known ore reserves.

Since July 1, 1942, we have shipped 23 cars of ore --- 21 going to the United States Smelting at Salt Lake and 2 to the American at El Paso. Taking an average from these 23 cars, of the recovered base metals, we have: 4.0% zinc, 5.0% lead, and 0.60% copper.

We have 1000-1200 tons of known mill ore reserve ready to be mined. At present it is impossible with the cost of labor, local hauling charges, plus freight rates and smelter costs, to make this ore pay to ship. However, with a local mill we would be able to supply 20 tons daily with our present set-up --- and if the mill recovery proved satisfactory in allways---both metallic and financial, then no doubt we would be able to increase both crew and equipment and thus production.

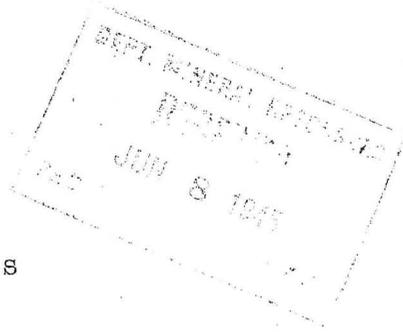
Incidentally, we have already accumulated a sizeable mill ore dump--- approximately 200 tons.

As for our potential output --- the faces of both drifts look encouraging for continued development, which will undoubtedly open up considerable more ore.

Yours very truly,

/s/ R. E. Lord  
R. E. Lord, General Manager

Box 267  
Chloride, Arizona  
June 6, 1945



Mr. C.H. Dunning  
Dept. of Mineral Resources  
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Dunning:

Would you please sign and return to me as soon as possible the enclosed applications? As you can readily see one is for transportation, the other for Non-Highway gasoline.

We have resumed operations after a temporary shut down, however our former "gas account" was closed out, thus the need for these new applications.

The car I use for transportation and hauling of supplies is a Ford roadster and I have remodeled the back of it so that I can haul a drum of gas and various other items in it. Our road is quite steep and must be travelled in low and second gear most of the way, consequently I do really need the additional gas quite badly.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am

Yours very truly

R.E. Lord

Washington, D.C.  
Sept. 4, 1942



SUBJECT: PD-1-a  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.,  
R. E. Lord, Gen. Mgr.,  
P. O. Box 267, Chloride, Ariz.

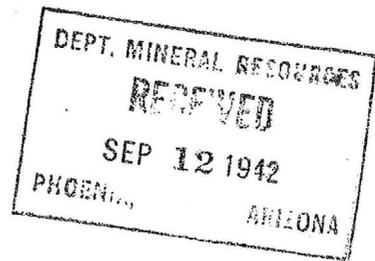
I have sent this PD-1-a through with an expediting "flag" from the Mining branch, and think it will go with fair speed. Will check up on it next week again.

No number has been issued under P-56 for this mine, and I don't think it would be a good idea to press it, although I should like to know when the application was made.

After they step up production and men, I think we could get them a number, but as I explained in another memo, they are getting very tough on blanket priority extensions.

I know Mr. H. H. Gifford.... he is Treasurer of Horn and Hardhardt the cafeteria people in Philly, I think, or maybe additor.

*Bill*  
Bill Broadgate



Sept. 10, 1942

Hotel Harrington  
Washington, D.C.

Mr. H. H. Gifford, Sec.,  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.,  
Security Bldg.,  
Camden, N.J.

Dear Mr. Gifford,

I note from your letter that the PD-1-A application for steel and bits was returned because the items were not on separate forms.

In your letter you ask that I aid in expediting this application.

I did this in the original routing, and am glad to refile this for you and try to route the new forms directly to the proper branch.

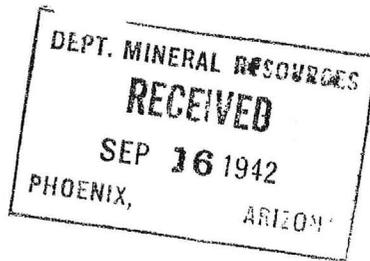
You say in your letter that you wish me to help, but you attached a slip asking that I return the whole business to you and I cannot reconcile the two. However, I took the course of refileing for you.

I was glad to have the additional information on the property.

I certainly hope that you are able to go ahead in a big way with this mine. Have you considered getting an RFC loan in case you have some difficulty in financing?

Very truly yours,

W. C. Broadgate  
Asst. Director



Audubon, N. J. Sept. 11, 1942.

Mr. Wm. C. Broadgate,  
Hotel Harrington,  
Washington, D. C.

Déar Mr. Broadgate,

Received your letter today and I must apologize for not expressing myself more clearly. What I meant to have returned was the original order for the two kinds of material on the one sheet as I did not think they would be required with the new sheets I returned. Thanks very much for taking care of it for us.

A phone call from my Daughter, tuesday evening, advises that Salt Lake have given us a contract at more favorable terms than they settled the first car on, and they want the ore as fast as possible.

Mr Rechiuti was in Washington this spring and saw some one in the RFC Office about a loan and they told him we could not get a loan unless yhe holder of our Mortgage would relinquish his claims until the Government Loan was paid off. This Mr. Virgin will not do in fact he is living in hopes that we will not be able to meet our payments so that he can foreclose. There are several people who would like to get it now that we have proved there are real values there. American Smelter asked for an option last December not knowing we had the property under a Mortgage .

Will keep you advised of our progress from time to time and hope we can manage without becoming too much bother to you. Appreciate fully your willingness to do it, but also realize that you have a lot of others to look after .

Sincerely yours,

H. H. Gifford,

Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.

PD-1A

Minnesota-Connor Mines Inc.  
R. E. Lord, General Manager.  
P. O Box 267, Chloride, Arizona.

Mrs. R. E. Lord, wife of the General Manager of the Minnesota-Connor called for help and I helped them fill out this PD-1A.

They have applied for a serial number but are only working four men. They have shipped 5 cars of good zinc-lead-copper ore in the past two months and expect to continue and step up both production and men.

I also wrote a letter to the Selective Service at Merchantville, New Jersey asking that Lord have his deferment extended . It expires in October.

Mrs. Lord asked for your address in Washington as she said that here father Mr. H. H. Gifford would call on you sometime soon. He may come merely for a chat or to see what should be done on an RFC loan.

J. S. Coupal. Director.

November 12, 1942

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: P-56 Serial Number Desired For:  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.  
R. E. Lord, General Manager  
Chloride, Arizona

TO: W. C. Broadgate

FROM: J. S. Coupal

I am enclosing memorandum from Elgin B. Holt on this subject together with correspondence from R. E. Lord which explains in detail the steps taken and the lack of results.

I have been on the property myself and have talked with Lord and know that he is at work on productive efforts and with proper assistance can greatly increase his production.

I believe this case deserves prompt attention and suggest that you look into it.

cc Mr. Elgin B. Holt  
Box 188  
Kingmen, Arizona

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

NOVEMBER 14, 1942

MR. H.H. GIFFORD  
MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES, INC.  
HUMPHREYS BUILDING  
THIRD AND MARKET STREETS  
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

*Extra Copy for  
P. Lord.  
Chloride Ariz*

HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM TRIP THROUGH SOUTHWEST DESERT. IT PLEASED ME VERY MUCH TO SEE THE PROGRESS BEING MADE AT THE MINNCO THROUGH THE INDEFATIGABLE EFFORTS OF RUSSELL LORD, WHO NOT ONLY SUPERVISES AND MANAGES THE WORKS, BUT GETS IN AND RUNS THE MACHINERY LIKE A VETERAN. IT WOULD BE SABOTAGE OF OUR WAR EFFORT TO LET THIS MINE CLOSE DOWN RIGHT NOW WHEN IT IS PRODUCING LEAD-ZINC ORE SUITABLE FOR OUR PURPOSES AT MIDVALE, AND OF SUCH STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE AT THIS CRITICAL TIME. TONNAGES TO ALL THE SMELTERS ARE BEING CURTAILED THROUGHOUT THE LACK OF MAN POWER. DRAFT BOARDS OVERLOOKING ABSOLUTE NECESSITY OF KEEPING OUR MINES RUNNING, AND A MAN LIKE RUSSELL LORD, WHO IS SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE TONNAGE BEING PRODUCED AT THE MINNCO MINE, IS SO MUCH MORE IMPORTANT IN PRODUCING STRATEGIC MINERALS THAN HE COULD BE WASHING DISHES AT SOME INDUCTION CAMP. HOPING TO SEE YOU WHEN YOU COME OUT FOR THANKSGIVING. REGARDS.

U.S. SMELTING AND MINING COMPANY  
MWWOOLLEY  
DAYLETTER  
PREPAID & CHARGE: USS&M CO.

## UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

COPY

FOR \_\_\_\_\_

September 10, 1942

Hon. Selective Service Board  
Local No. 1  
Merchantville, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

I have no desire to interfere with the smooth operation of the selective service system in any way whatever but I have just returned from another of my periodic trips through the various mining camps of the Southwest and a few days ago stopped in at Chloride, Arizona, to visit the operations of the Minnesota-Connor Mines at Chloride.

I found this operation under the supervision and being mainly conducted by a very energetic young fellow, R. E. Lord, who not only was supervising, managing and directing the work, but was also putting in good hard licks himself running a "wiggle tail" or a compressed air machine as we call it.

Both the newspaper accounts and radio reports emanating from Washington indicate that both General Hershey and the Hon. Paul V. McNutt, of the Manpower Commission, have been urging draft boards to give occupational deferments to men actively engaged in the production of strategic minerals.

I have found that this Mr. Lord is producing some very desirable lead-zinc ore which is most welcome to us in this war effort. All of the mines in this western territory have been so seriously hampered recently by the desertion of the miners into the defense plants where higher wages are paid that the receipt of custom lead and zinc ores to our smelters has been seriously curtailed.

Therefore, I am writing this letter to you to advise of the situation as I found it at Chloride where young Lord is personally hard at work in drilling, blasting, hoisting and shipping lead-zinc ore, the third railroad carload of his product having been received at our Midvale smelter this morning.

We have just entered into an ore contract with Mr. Lord covering the production of 250 tons per month of this desirable lead-zinc ore for the next two years starting September 8, copy of which is attached hereto for your consideration.

I do not know of anything more I can add but I understand that there is another executive order from General Hershey's office which has just been received at our mining headquarters insisting that we, as employers, take every means possible to request occupational deferment for the metal miners so we will

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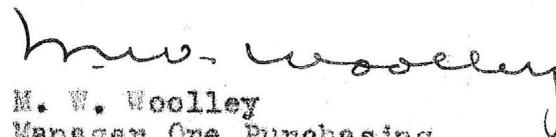
not be short of production in this most vital metal.

We have just been advised that General Hershey has stated "In view of the critical man power situation and in the production and treatment of non-ferrous metals, local boards have been directed to give serious consideration to occupational deferments by Local Board No. 150 issued August 27 in which it states that selective service system boards should exhaust every effort to keep satisfactory replacements for individuals".

Inasmuch as you are back in New Jersey you are probably not as familiar with the dire necessity for miners that is causing quite a bit of anxiety here in the West where the metals are produced and treated.

I certainly hope we can count upon your full cooperation in this instance.

Very truly yours,

  
M. W. Woolley  
Manager Ore Purchasing

MWW:dce  
enc.

*Copy*

September 29, 1942

Hon. Selective Service Board  
Local No. 1  
Merchantville, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

Sometime ago you deferred Russell E. Lord upon our application. Mr. Lord is still employed by us and is in complete charge of our mine at Chloride, Arizona.

We beg to enclose herewith an unsolicited letter of U. S. Smelting and Refining Mining Company of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Our Mine is now in active operation and is producing much needed War material and we are making provision to greatly increase production.

We have already shipped to two different Smelters, seven (7) carloads of ore with the result as follows:

Lead	36,800 lbs.
Zinc	14,000 lbs.
Copper	2,275 lbs.
Silver	6,250 oz.
Gold	100 oz.

Mr. Lord has become absolutely essential to the operation of this Mine and is not replaceable as evident by the telegram to you from Mr. Stone and the letters from Messrs. Coupal and Woolley. His removal from his present employment would mean the closing down of this Mine.

He is a mechanic and operates and repairs all of our machinery. He directs the Miners, employed by us and works with the tools himself. In addition, he has run the entire business of the Mine most successfully and with the tireless effort and application to produce and ship this vital war material at top speed.

We, therefore request, that this man be reclassified as an essential War worker and ask for his deferment as such.

Hon. Selective Service Board - 2

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We will gladly furnish any other information  
you might desire or have our officers appear before you.

Very truly yours,

MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINE, INC.

T. M. Recchiuti  
President



Jan. 10, 1943

Hotel Harrington,  
Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Ruth Gifford Lord,  
Minnesota-Corner Mines, Inc.,  
Chloride, Ariz.

Dear Mrs. Lord,

I have at hand your application for the P-56, together with the kind personal letter, which I appreciate.

I am very sorry that the delay in mail caused you to file your application so late, as the picture on P-56 numbers for small mines has changed for the worse, especially where the values are so high in gold and silver. Unfortunately your values in zinc are low, and that is the only metal your application can stand on as no numbers are being issued to lead, gold or silver properties and where they occur together, the burden of men and materials consumed is thrown against the zinc only.

I am returning the instruction sheet to you which the ADMR sent you for guidance, as I cannot see that you have answered but a few of the questions. It is so long since I filed the previous material with the Mining Branch that I do not remember how much was covered outside of the Holt Report. If you have not previously furnished the information to the Mining Branch, I ask that you particularly send them a complete estimate of your first quarter requirements as without this they will do nothing. You will save time by airmailing this to the address shown on the information sheet. Holt can help you on this.

Frankly I do not feel optimistic about getting this P-56, but we can only try hard.

With best personal regards,

Very truly yours,

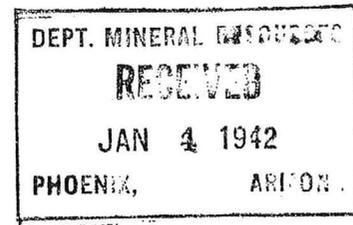
W. C. Broadgate  
Asst. Director

**MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.**

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA

Jan. 1, 1943

Department of Mineral Resources  
413 Home Builders Building  
Phoenix, Arizona.



Dear Sirs:

Will you kindly send us a copy of the following listed bulletins ?

- 1-Freezing Labor in Critical Occupations--S.S.Bulletin 215
- 2-Reclassifications for Mine Employees--S.S.Bulletin 225
- 3-Occupational Deferment of Nonferrous Metal Miners--S.S.Bulletin 229
- 4-Gold Mining Limitation Order L-208, Revised.

Thanking you very kindly, I am

Yours very truly

R. E. Lord, General Manager

REL/rgl

December 22, 1942

Mr. R. E. Lord  
Minnesota-Connor Company  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mr. Lord:

In my reply to you yesterday I failed to answer one of the questions asked, that is, regarding a visit to Phoenix to discuss the February deferment.

I do not believe this will be necessary particularly at this time and would suggest that we let this matter rest until we see how your production comes along.

Very truly yours,

J. S. Coupal  
Director

JSC:kk

February 15, 1944

Mr. Blaine Shimmel  
Appeal Board  
Title and Trust Building  
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Shimmel:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I have just received from Mrs. R. G. Lord of the Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.

I can certify as to the good quality of the work done and the progress made on this operation due solely to R. E. Lord's efforts and ability, and I firmly believe he should be retained on the property.

Very truly yours,

J. S. Coupal  
Director

JSC:JES  
c.c. R. E. Lord

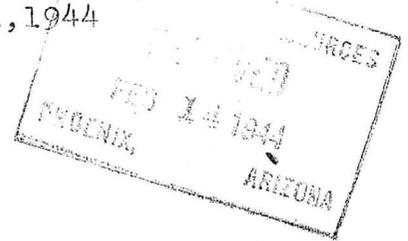
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MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA

Feb. 11, 1944

Mr. S. J. Coupal  
Department of Mineral Resources  
Phoenix, Arizona.



Dear Mr, Coupal:

Your letter of Feb 8th. certainly has taken a great load off my mind. I can go to the Post Office once more without being afraid I'll find the induction notice there for Russ. Judging from your letter it most likely will be some time before they even reach his file. I hope so anyhow.

Perhaps I can subbly you with some added information that might have some weight. I'll enclose a copy of our production record for 1942 and 43. Also when the Tennessee-Schuykill first published their "Chlorider" I made a comparison of the values of their ore and ours.

I'd certainly like to be able to tell Mr. Shimmel and show him pictures of how the Manzanita progressed from the hand windlass and bucket stage, to first a little tripod and a 6 horse power hoist with a shipping platform from which they had to muck the ore into the truck when shipping--- to the stage it was in when we stopped operations there. At that time we had a gallis frame, 50 ton ore bin, 25 horse power hoist and hoist room, change room with showers for the men as well as having developed the mine considerably. All that plus 29 cars of ore from March 1942 until Nov. 1943. Should add that it took them from March until July to clean out the old shaft, timber it and get ready to ship. Now we are starting all over again on the Uncle Abe, the adjoining claim. The ore on the Manzanita was fine mill ore but not shipping ore in sight--and since we are still on a "pay as you go" basis we had to go where there was shipping ore. Started to work on Nov. 1--no road--no buildings--no anything except a hole in the ground. Just were fairly started when Dad passed on and Russ and I had to go east on Dec. 3rd. We left 2 men working--they completed a road by hand and had a shipment out when we returned on Jan. 10th. BUT the returns from that shipment is ample proof and a good example that we must have someone here interested in more than just a weekly pay check. While it produced a good amount of lead--yet that was all and we were in the "red" for \$31.65!

This new place should produce quite a bit of lead--has very good possibilities; in fact the assay that spurred us on to start there ran 39% lead. We HOPE we are nearing that place now in the raise they are running. As soon as we are able to change over from the shipping platform stage where we find ourselves again to an ore bin--and make a few other small changes in top installations we hope to put out a car load of ore each week. This will be with just a 4 or possibly 5 man crew--that is IF Russ is left here to work. The company does not feel that they can trust the management of the property and the company funds to anyone else.

## MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA

As you know too, one of our big assets is Russ' ability to repair and keep in good running order all of the equipment, including drill machines. That has meant a big saving to us both in time and money.

What started out to be our "war effort" we hope to continue and make our life work. We want to go on producing war materials--and by the proof of that production we hope to interest capital for post war work on other parts of the property. But all that is very much in the future. Now our entire interest and effort is on essential materials. And just on his last visit here Mr. Woolley assured us that they can use all of the lead we can ship them.

If there is any other information or figures that I can supply-- I'll only be too glad to do so. Have an extra file of smelter returns if you should want them.

Your cooperation and kindness certainly means a lot to us. It makes us, more than ever feel as if we really "belong" here in Arizona as well as in mining.

Sincerely

*Ruth Bifford Lord*

Neglected to state--the second car load of ore from the Uncle Abe should be at the smelter by now and we hope to have another following it by the last of next week.

MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER

CHLORIDE, ARIZONA

PRODUCTION FOR 1942--JULY 1 -DEC.20 (12 cars)

Gold	-----	164.71	oz.
Silver	-----	8755.18	oz.
Lead	000-----	29.59	tons (59184.96 pounds)
Zinc	-----	14.58	tons (29170.1 pounds)
Copper	-----	2.51	tons ( 5035.03 pounds)

Production for 1943 Jan.3-Oct.22 (17 cars)

Gold	-----	270.98	oz.
Silver	-----	7993.35	oz.
Lead	-----	27.74	tons (55496.1 pounds)
Zinc	-----	17.45	tons (34919.53 pounds)
Copper	-----	1.95	tons ( 3908.32 pounds)

Total production

Gold	-----	435.69	oz.
Silver	-----	16748.53	oz.
Lead	-----	57.33	tons
Zinc	-----	32.02	tons
Copper	-----	4.46	tons

COPY.

Chloride, Arizona.  
January 14th. 1943.

Mr. H. H. Gifford,  
208 South Warnock Street,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Gifford:

Talking with Ruth yesterday she mentioned the fact that you were having a birthday. Trust it was an enjoyable occasion and that you may have as many more as you wish. You know, I was very sorry to have felt so sick when you were here and not equal to calling and having a chat with you. Would have enjoyed it but the combination - two broken bones in my neck, plus a miserable cold - was too much.

I see Ruth, or Russ, or both, almost daily and if ever two youngsters deserved credit for what they have done, and the way they have done it, those two do. We all like and respect them.

Having mined for over thirt-five years, and liking Russ as I do, I am particularly interested in him and the work he has done, and is doing, on the Manzanita. We know he started from scratch and, despite all sorts of obstacles, is shipping a car of ore every week. It is a splendid record, he deserves all possible credit and we all give it to him.

He tells me his draft deferment ends February 17th. next and that there is a possibility of his being called. Any other husky lad could do as much in the armed service as Russ, but, frankly, I do not know anyone who could, or would, have done what he has done to put that property on production. The government is crying for lead-zinc ores and he is producing them. Just now a truck loaded with his ore - one of enough to load a railroad freight car - headed for the railroad in Kingman, and eventually the smelter at Midvale, went by.

If his draft board knew the details of what he has done here, could have seen the picture open up as I have from actual observation, I believe they would agree with me, and with others here, that Russ is worth vastly more to the government at his present work than he would be in the army, that he should be deferred for the duration and, if need be, frozen to his present job.

Sincerely yours

J. G. Blackwell.

Copy

Chloride, Arizona  
Jan. 24, 1943

Dear Mr. Gifford:

I regret very much that my duties as County Supervisor and a Draft Board member kept me so busy that I had to miss having a long talk with you during your visit to Chloride. However, I have your address now and there is nothing to stop me from telling you a few of the facts I feel you should know.

As you know I have a more or less personal interest in Mr. Lord--- since I have had the opportunity to observe both him and his work ever since he came to Chloride. After all, you remember he bought his first piece of equipment from me. I have watched him develop that "hole in the ground" from the bucket and hand windlass stage, then the 6 horse power hoist he got from me to a place we are all proud to claim now as an up and coming mine. He, now as you know has a new 25 horse power hoist, compressor, drilling machines, change room for the men, a building for the hoist, plus a head frame and a dandy ore bin. A big change from the little tripod and shipping platform he used when they started production. His "Rube Goldbergs" as he calls them, to keep machinery etc. in repair and running order, that he has had to improvise are nothing short of astounding. He holds the respect and admiration of all the old timers out here. I think this is a well proven fact in that they unanimously elected him president of their branch of the Small Mine Operators Association. While he may be termed a "greenhorn" to some---yet his opinions and methods of managing and mining are of such a nature, that he now has men going to him for advice. I have in mind one man who is opening a property under a government loan---who is a graduate of a mining school and has worked in mills and mines for some years--yet I have heard him asking advice from Russ.

You most likely have the figures from smelter returns, so I need not tell you of his production record--other than the fact of getting 15 shipments from where he has gotten it, and in the time period he has gotten it in, is an established record for speed here in mining. He is on the job at 6:30 in the morning and seldom do we hear him coming home before 6 at night. In short, to use one of the terms commonly applied to him by old timers, "the kid is working his guts out to keep that ore rolling".

With all this praise of Russ, I feel, too that some should be passed along to the draft board members who are patriotic, farsighted and cooperative enough to keep him here on the job. I, being a member of the Kingman board myself can understand their position. However, I feel sure that if they, each one personally could have watched what I have, they would feel more than justified in keeping him here for the duration, and feel also that they were doing more for the war effort than they could do by sending him into the service. Our board, out here felt quite proud of the fact that we have deferred one of the local boys several times due to his working in a mine in South America. However, your board has more to be proud of than that, since their man is not just a part of a big mine---but is entirely responsible for all the production this mine puts out. We out here certainly hope the eastern board, which thus far has been so fine in understanding a situation so far from them, will see fit to keep Russ right here and continue his

November 24, 1942

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: P-56 Serial Number  
Minnesota Connor Mines, Inc.  
R. E. Lord, General Manager  
Chloride, Arizona

TO: Bill Broadgate

FROM: J. S. Coupal

On November 12 we forwarded to you correspondence on this subject. We talked with Mr. Lord while we were in Kingman on November 18 and also on November 19.

Mr. Stewart Ingram, Technical Advisor for the War Production Board, was just in the office and asked Charlie and myself if there were any problems pending. I failed to mention the Minnesota Connor as I felt as though it was in process and that we would hear from you shortly.

Can you advise me promptly regarding my letter of November 12 on the subject and the correspondence which was submitted to you.

November 27, 1942

Mr. R. E. Lord  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.  
Kingman, Arizona

Dear Mr. Lord:

I have just received the following memorandum from W. C. Broadgate and I am enclosing a new form PD-542 for a P-56 serial number.

"A careful check has been made of the War Production files and all files in the Mining Division, and I am informed that there is no trace of an application ever having been received from Mr. R. E. Lord for a serial number, or from anyone else.

Please have Mr. Lord send me airmail promptly form PD-542 carefully made out.

I think the Holt report and data sent to me and which I have filed with the Chief of the Mining Economics Section, WPB, will furnish sufficient additional supporting data".

Please advise me when you do get your serial number. With best wishes and kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours

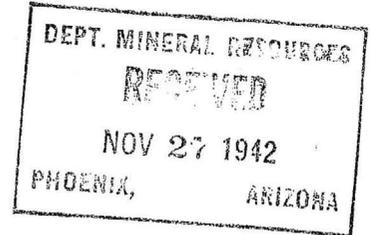
J. S. Coupal, Director

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Enclosure 1

Washington, D.C.  
Nov. 24, 1942

SUBJECT: Priorities,  
P-56 Serial number  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.

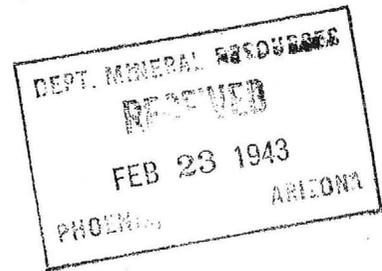


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Please have Mr. Lord send me airmail promptly ~~retransmitted~~ form P-542 carefully made out.

I think the Holt report and data sent to me and which I have filed with the Chief of the Mining Economics Section. WPB, will furnish sufficient additional supporting data.

Bill Broadgate



Feb. 18, 1943

Hotel Harrington  
Washington, D.C.

Mr. H. H. Gifford,  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.,  
Humphrey's Building,  
3rd and Market,  
Camden, N.J.

Dear Harold,

You will be pleased to know that by one device or another, including putting on a little Senatorial pressure, I have obtained a temporary P-56 serial number for your mine.

I notified Chloride by wire, but I must apologise for having to send it collect as I was up at the Capitol at the time and was short of money, having forgotten to cash a check.

I trust that every possible attempt will be made to go ahead on an expanded basis to make the best showing possible, and that the lead and particularly the zinc will be recovered. Otherwise the number will not be renewed.

The number will run from Feb. 16th to June 30, so you must make good time.

With best personal regards,

Very sincerely yours,

CC/ Chloride

W. C. Broadgate  
Asst. Director

Washington, D.C.  
Feb. 19, 1943

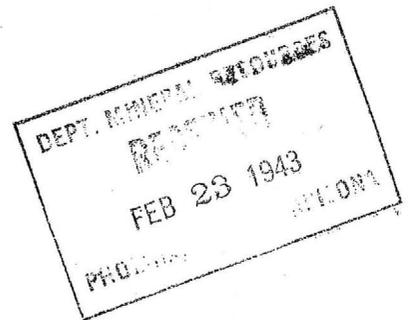
SUBJECT: Minnesota Connor P-56T

I am amused that, in an attempt to save face after I put on the heat and got a reversal of ruling in this case, the grant was based on silver.

"A recent survey of the domestic silver situation indicated there may be additional demands in the next five or six months. On the basis of this information, Serial Number 48-261-T is being assigned for the operation of your Manzanita Mine, Chloride, Arizona." This was the basis of the grant.

You had better tell Holt that he should inform Lord that he had better make every effort to handle his ore so as to get recovery of the zinc-lead content, for the basis for granting the number is pretty thin.

Bill Broadgate



February 17, 1943

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Minnesota Connor Mines

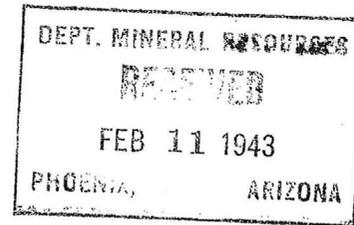
TO: Bill Broadgate

FROM: J. S. Coupal

This is following up your remark attached to your letter of February 8 to R. E. Lord, Minnesota Connor Mines.

I don't know what has happened to our file on this subject for I cannot locate certain information which I felt sure was available. The only information I have on hand would not be of much value. A memorandum dated November 12, Subject, P-56 for Minnesota Connor Mines, R. E. Lord, G. M., Chloride, from me stated, "I am enclosing memorandum from Holt on this subject together with correspondence." I am dropping Holt a memorandum asking him to give me an up to date report on the present work being done and the shipments made to date together with the possibilities on the Minnesota Connor.

Holt will return to Kingman on February 22 and during that week will get out the information desired. With this information I do believe you can place the situation squarely before Howard Yound and you may be able to get him to take action.



Feb. 8, 1943

R. E. Lord, Gen. Mgr.,  
Minnesota-Connor Mines Inc.,  
Chloride, Ariz.

Hotel Harrington,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Lord,

I am sorry to say that your application for a P-56 rating has been rejected in spite of all that we have been able to do to date.

You will probably receive notice of this in a day or two.

However, I am not through with the case yet and hope to get a reversal if all goes well.

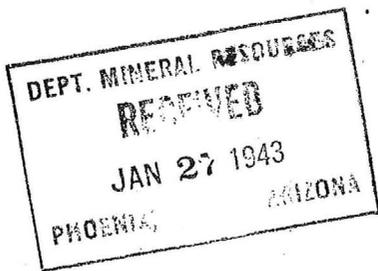
Very truly yours,

W. C. Broadgate  
Asst. Director

Dear Sam: This is confidential. One of my spies, who was at the conference in which the Minnesota-Connor among others was decided, tells me that the Army member of the Board spiked this in good style, saying that as long as there was a zinc or copper mine within a hundred miles, there was no excuse for such a property as this to operate. Howard ~~Young~~ Young sat there and said just nothing. I called Wilbur Nelson this afternoon and told him what I thought about this sort of thing for one of Howard Young's maiden cases, and called Conover at AMC and told him that Young had better do better, knowing that it would get back right away. Julian said he had better arrange lunch for us. I think so! I hate to crack down on the boy when he has been in the saddle for so short a time, but I am sore about this sort of thing and may have to bring pressure to bear. Couldn't get to Young.

If there is any further information you can give me to bolster this case, let me know.

Bill



Jan. 25, 1943

Hotel Harrington,  
Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Ruth Gifford Lord,  
Minnesota Connor Mines, Inc.,  
Chloride, Ariz.

Dear Mrs. Lord,

I have your letter of the 22nd enclosing the data you sent out to the Mining Branch.

I feel quite encouraged about this application and although they may require some additional information as the information is sketchy as to the quarters supplies required, I think we will not have too much trouble with it as things are going.

I will follow this through for you.

Give my regards to Bob Lescher.

Yours sincerely,

W. C. Broadgate  
Asst. Director.



Jan. 15, 1943

Hotel Harrington  
Washington, D.C.

Mr. H. H. Gifford,  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.,  
Humphrey's Building,  
3rd and Market Sts,  
Camden, N.J.

Dear Mr. Gifford,

I think it would be better for you to await a report on the way the  
WFD views your application before taking a trip to Washington.

I shall report as soon as I have the information. Things do not move  
here as fast as one would like and it is bad to get here too soon, as  
your supplementary data, as you state, will not be here until Monday.  
There is a certain amount of routing which must be gone through and  
one never knows how much time it will take.

I will let you know if and as soon as I may think it advisable for you  
to come to Washington about the application. There is no use wasting  
your valuable time.

With best personal regards,

Very truly yours,

W. C. Broadgate,  
Asst. Director



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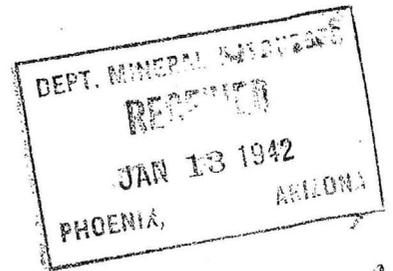
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Jan. 11, 1943

Hotel Harrington,  
Washington, D.C.

Mr. H. H. Gifford, Sec-Treas,  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.  
Hemprey's Building,  
3rd and Market Streets,  
Condon, N.J.

Dear Mr. Gifford,

I was pleased to hear from you again, and am sorry that you have not been down this way.

No, the Minnesota-Connor file never did show up and it may never have gotten as far as Washington. It is very unfortunate that the application was so long delayed, as the general tendency of the MIB is to restrict still further the issuance of P-56 numbers, especially where the gold and silver values of the mine are high, and the zinc comparatively low. On the figures given on the application, I would not feel very optimistic about getting the number.

However, when I saw in your letter the fact that lead has dropped below zinc values, zinc having gone to 6.1 and gold having gone down, I feel that if this trend to increase lead and zinc and decrease gold and silver values is stated to the MIB in an additional statement it may do a lot of good in inclining them favorably to the application.

You may be sure that I shall do everything I can to help.

Very truly yours,

W. C. Broadgate  
Asst. Director

CC/ Lord

Kingman, Arizona.  
September, 1, 1942.

Phoenix, Ariz.

Selective Service Board.  
Local Board No. 1.  
Merchantville,  
New Jersey.

Attention Mr. Edward Crane:

Dear Sir:-

While here on Department business I met Mr. Russell E. Lord, General Manager for the Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc., operating at their mine near Chloride, Arizona on problems relating to priorities for mining supplies.

Mr. Lord informed me that he had been deferred from service until October 1st but that he would be again available for service call on that date.

Mr. Lord is essential to the work of maintaining and increasing the production from the Minnesota-Connor mine. They have shipped five 50 ton cars of zinc-lead ore in the past two months and are planning to step this production up from now on.

There is a serious condition facing the production of metals, so needed in our war effort, from Arizona mines. The high wages being paid to skilled men in the war industries and in the various federal projects centered about Kingman that many of the mines are being shut down due solely to lack of skilled men for mining work. Production of metals is being dangerously curtailed.

The recent directive by the Selective Service Board to all local boards sets forth specifically that key men in the mining industry should be deferred.

Mr. Lord falls fully within the definition of key men. Without him in charge of this job production from the mine would probably cease. This production is needed in the war effort and I hope that your board will consider this case from a production angle and see your way clear to renew the deferment of Mr. Lord.

Respectfully yours,

J. S. Coupal. Director.

July 31, 1943

Mr. R. E. Lord, General Manager  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mr. Lord:

In reply to your letter of July 30 I am sending under separate cover a copy of the revised circular on R.F.C. mine loans and also a mimeographed copy of the application for a mining loan.

In order to make your application you should apply for three of the regular forms similar to this copy from the R.F.C. Mine Loan Division, Room 325 Heard Building, Phoenix.

If and when you decide to apply for a loan, I suggest that you contact our engineer, Elgin B. Holt, in Kingman.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

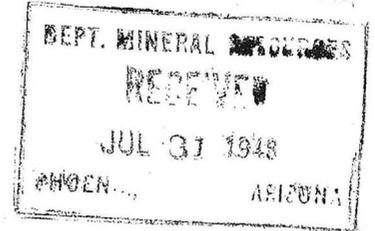
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**MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.**

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA

July 30, 1943

Department of Mineral Resources  
Home Builders Building  
Phoenix, Arizona



Dear Sirs;

Will you kindly send us a copy of RFC Mine Loan, Revised Circular No.14---also any information pertaining to same that you deem advisable or helpful in any way.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am

Yours very truly

*R. E. Lord*  
R.E.Lord, General Manager

April 5, 1943

Mrs. Ruth K. Lord  
Minnesota Connor Mining Company  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mrs. Lord:

Thank you for your letter of April 1. I hope to see Mr. Shuck on Tuesday at the hearing in Phoenix or possibly at Prescott on Wednesday, April 7, where a special hearing is called for ten-thirty in the morning at the Court House.

In regard to your inquiry about the P-56 rating, it does mean that we no longer have to worry about getting a serial number for small operations. Under the new P-56 order all mines are entitled to an A-2 rating. This rating is sufficient to get about 95 percent of the supplies needed for mining.

In the event that the A-2 rating is not sufficient, all any operator has to do is to fill out the information asked for in the enclosed mimeographed sheet, specify the items wanted and the rating required on them and mail it to the War Production Board here in Phoenix.

With best wishes and kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

J. S. Coupal, Director

JSC:kk  
Enclosure

Dear Mr. Council;

I noticed when reading the new issue of the Mining Journal an article regarding new regulations about P-76 ratings and the operation under it. Do you have the bulletin mentioned in that article? If not can you tell me where to send for a copy?

Does all that by any chance mean that after all the struggle you folks and Bill Froedcats had in helping to get us the temporary rating we have, that we won't really need it after all?

Both Russ and I certainly appreciate all you and Mr. Willis have done for us, and we will certainly try to make good. They have completed the shaft sinking now and are cross cutting to the vein. Have opened up a little ore in the drift they are extending on the 100 foot level also, however at the present time it is a rather narrow streak--but we hope for it to widen most any day, indications are quite good. Have also found some ore as they are cross cutting on the 150--but they haven't gone far enough as yet to make any statement about that. Once more all indications are very much in our favor.

Thanking both you and Mr. Willis again for all your kindness.

Yours very truly

*Ruth K. Lord*

Ruth K. Lord

*William A. ...*

*Miss Coupal*

February 23, 1944

Mr. Russell Lord  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mr. Lord:

Today I talked with Mr. Blaine Shimmel of the Appeal Board on deferments regarding the appeal mentioned by Mrs. Lord. Mr. Shimmel reports that there are some 1200 to 1500 of these appeals from out of state which are pending and which will come up for action. A hasty search was made to locate yours but he was unable to locate it. He has, however, given notice that when your appeal comes to the Board's attention, it will be called to his personal attention.

Can you advise me when your appeal was made and to whom it was made and I can then pass this information on to Mr. Shimmel.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

JSC:LP

March 1, 1944

Mrs. Ruth Gifford Lord  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mrs. Lord:

Many thanks for your letter of February 28 and from your explanation I feel as though there is nothing further to be done at the time.

When the appeal comes before Mr. Shimmel I know he will consult me and feel sure we can convince him of the need of Mr. Lord being kept on the job.

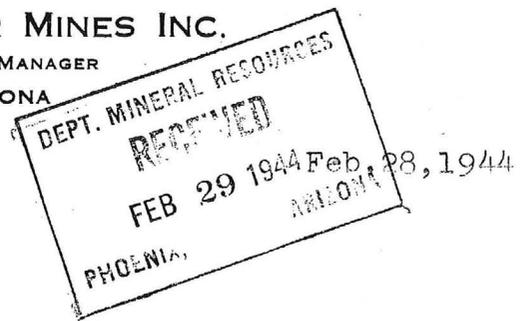
Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

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MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA



Mr. J. S. Coupal  
304 Home Builders Building  
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Coupal:

Your letter of Feb. 23rd. was received on Friday and I immediately sent a night letter back east asking the date, to whom and where the file was sent. Am enclosing the reply we received late Saturday evening. The "Tom" who signed the wire is the president of the company--and as you may recall Merchantville (N.J.) is the board where Russ is registered.

As way of explanation regarding the letter of Jan. 31st. mentioned in the wire--that was a letter of explanation from Tom telling us what had been done. He stated that the New Jersey State board at Trenton would send the file to Phoenix. Phoenix in turn would have to contact the local appeal agent here in Kingman for further information since Russ is in their district. The assumption being that the local Kingman agent would decide whether the deferment was justifiable or not. He would notify Phoenix; they would return the decision to Trenton and they in turn to Merchantville and from there to us. Whether things work that way or not I do not have any idea.

The folks back east seem to think it best to let matters take their own course and simply be ready when the file does come up. That was our intention also when I wrote you the lengthy letter regarding our operations--giving you information to have ready to use--if and when needed.

I'm sorry I cannot give you any further information regarding it--however since you have contacted Mr. Shimmel and he has asked for the file to be brought to his attention when it is found--I don't believe there is anything more we can do at the present except wait and hope for the best--is there ?

I sincerely hope the weather in Phoenix is better than here. We have had a shipment ready to be hauled since Feb. 18th--and the road is still impassable for the truck due to continual rain and snow. The men are continuing work however, and have another shipment almost ready in the chutes and are now doing developmental work.

Once more may I express our appreciation for all you are doing for us ?

Yours very truly

Ruth Gifford Lord

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**MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.**

**R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA**

April 17, 1944



Dear Mr. Coupal:

We are returning the enclosed blanks because we are at rather a loss to know just how to answer them as applying to our operation. Since we are such a small outfit it is hard to apply such questions to our work.

Regarding the man power question we have tried ever since we have been working to hire men who were either beyond the draft age or else men who could not pass the physical examinations for the larger mines. In that way we have felt that we were not depriving any of the larger places of man power.

Absenteeism has never been one of our problems. We feel that the fact that we are a small outfit and also that Mr. Lord works right along with the men--making a closer personal relationship between employer and employee has had a great deal to do with this factor.

The above are the only answers we can possibly make relative to the questions on the blanks. I do hope there might be something there of value that you can use in your survey.

Yours very truly

*R. E. Lord*  
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R. E. Lord, General Manager

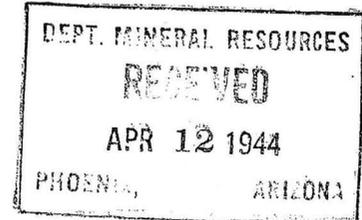
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Mr. Coupal  
April 17, 1944

MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA

April 11, 1944

Mr. J.S. Coupal, Director  
Department of Mineral Resources  
Phoenix, Arizona



Dear Mr. Coupal:

Many thanks for your kind letter of April 5th. I am enclosing a copy of the letter we received from Mr. Nebeker the same day. We have sent both letters back east and are letting the entire matter up to them from now on, since Russ' file is already back there we felt that all matters should be rushed there as soon as possible and then they can act accordingly.

Thanks again for your cooperation and we will keep you informed as soon as we learn anything new.

Yours very truly

Ruth Gifford Lord  
Asst.-Secty.-Treas.

**MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.**

**R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA**

COPY FOR MR. J.S. GOUPAL

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD  
402 SECURITY BUILDING  
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

April 4, 1944

Mr. R.E. Lord  
General Manager  
Minnesota-Connor Mines Inc.  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mr. Lord:

I received your letter explaining the need for deferment in your case to continue operating your mine.

As we have no authority in this office concerning deferments, I took this problem up with the Denver office over the telephone and was advised that you should make your request through the State Director of the War Draft Commission and explain your problem to him in full and he may be able to do something for you.

Yours very truly

A.C. Nebeker  
Regional Technical Adviser  
Mine Production Service

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April 5, 1944

Mrs. Ruth Gifford Lord  
Minnesota Connor Mines, Inc.  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mrs. Lord:

Many thanks for your letter of March 30 and I will keep the letters enclosed until I hear from Mr. Nebeker as to our efforts in getting a labor priority for your property from the War Production Board.

They are tightening up on the draft deferments but we will continue and try to do our best.

Very truly yours,

J. S. Coupal, Director

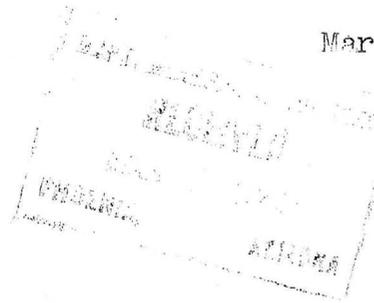
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MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA

March 30, 1944

Mr. J. S. Coupal, Director  
Department of Mineral Resources  
304 Home Builders Building  
Phoenix, Arizona



Dear Mr. Coupal:

Your letter of March 27th was received yesterday--to late however to have this reply in yesterday's outgoing mail.

We do not know how to express our appreciation for all you are doing for us and regardless of the outcome we will certainly know that it was not because you were not tireless in your efforts to cooperate and help.

I am enclosing a copy of the letter we are sending to Mr. Nebeker. Also there is quite a collection of copies of letters that were written at such a time previously for Russ. Am sending them along in the hopes that if Mr. Nebeker should consult you--there might possibly be something contained in one of them that may help the situation. I have kept these copies for the simple reason that I was rather proud of some of the fine things that were said of Russ, and I would appreciate it greatly, if, after you are finished with them you would return them to me. I would like to keep them.

Thanks is such an inadequate word--however Russ and I both mean it most sincerely, Mr. Coupal.

Sincerely

Ruth Gifford Lord  
Asst. Secty-Treas.

Encl.

February 8, 1944

Mrs. Ruth Gifford Lord  
Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc.  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mrs. Lord:

I have your letter of January 27, also the letter written to Mr. Willis on the same date. I have taken up the question of Russell Lord's deferment with Mr. Blaine Shimmel of the Appeal Board and he has been unable to locate the appeal as yet. I understand there are some 1200 out-of-state appeals on file on which they have not as yet taken action due to pressure of work. Mr. Shimmel has stated that he will contact me as soon as the deferment of Russell Lord comes to the attention of the Appeal Board and will let me give such information as I have available. I will be glad to do this and will advise you.

I am sorry that I was unable to give you the information regarding the changing metal picture so that Russ could present it at the Chloride Council meeting but I was in Denver and did not return until February 1. There are no pamphlets on the subject at present but there will be a full report on the Denver War Metal Conference in the February 15 issue of the Mining Journal which will give the metal picture as of this date.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

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MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA

*Handwritten initials: R E L*

Jan. 27, 1944

Dear Mr. Willis:

With the dues for the A.S.M.O.A. for Mr. Lord we are also enclosing ten dollars for the Washington fund. Sorry it can't be more--but it is the best we can do right now. It is from the company and not from the Chloride council. We are hoping to continue to be a part of your organization--that is a working part;-however that decision rests with the appeal board at Phoenix. We have been informed that Russ' file has been sent there--and we are just hoping that their decision will be a favorable one. Otherwise it will mean that we will have to close down for the duration; since the company finds it absolutely impossible to replace Mr. Lord.

Both Mr. Lord and I want to again express our appreciation for the things and help the organization has been to us. Lets hope we can go on working in the same relationship.

Yours truly,

*Ruth Gifford Lord*

*Box 267*

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MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA

Jan. 27, 1944

Dear Mr. Coupal;

Russ and I want to thank you for your kind thought in sending us a Christmas card. It was forwarded to us back east where we were called very suddenly due to my Father's death. As you know Dad was secretary-treasurer of the company, however while we were home the company was reorganized and we were fortunate to secure a bit of additional capital. So that now we are back we are trying harder than ever to meet production. Naturally the army question is looming larger and worse than ever before. We have been informed that Russ' file has been sent to the appeal board at Phoenix. We feel rather certain however that IF they will contact the board here in Kingman for full details about our operation etc. that Russ will be granted another deferrment. If they make their own decision based on the fact that he has already had deferrments --then we are a bit afraid of the result. Naturally it would mean that we would have to close down entirely for the duration--since the company is unable to replace Russ in any way.

However, be all that as it may--we will just have to wait and hope for the best. In the meantime Russ will have to conduct a meeting of the A.S.M.O.A. the first Tuesday in February and I note the topic for discussion is the changing metal picture. Could you send us any information along this line that is absolutely authentic so that he can lead a good sound discussion without having to rely on so many of the rumors that are making the rounds constantly? Does the department have any pamphlets on the topic? If you can help us along this line in any way we certainly would appreciate it very much.

Thank you again for your kind greeting--it helped to cheer a rather sad Christmas for us.

Sincerely

*Ruth E. Lord*



December 21, 1942

Mr. R. E. Lord  
Chloride  
Arizona

Dear Mr. Lord:

I have a letter from Mrs. Lord dated December 17 and I am returning the telegram and notice of your reclassification. I was very glad to have been of help to you in obtaining this and if, when your case is opened again in February, you can show substantial production, I feel sure that further deferment will be favorably considered

Regarding the P-56 rating, I will say that there has been a tightening up of granting serial numbers due to changes in policy in Washington. If you do not get a P-56 serial number, the next step is to anticipate your needs and file a PD-1-A application for preference rating on any items which you find are necessary for your work.

You will, of course, have to anticipate your needs as it takes about two weeks to get a PD-1-A priority rating through Washington.

With best wishes and kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

J. S. Coupal  
Director

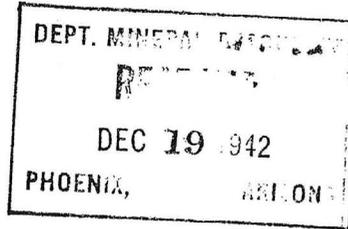
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MINNESOTA-CONNOR MINES INC.

R. E. LORD, GENERAL MANAGER  
CHLORIDE, ARIZONA

Chloride, Arizona  
Dec. 17, 1942

Mr. J. S. Coupal, Director  
Department of Mineral Resources  
Phoenix, Arizona



Dear Sir:

First of all Russ and I want you to know how much we both appreciate your interest and help in trying to keep Russ on the job. Since we are both so far from all of our own folks, it is doubly gratifying to know we have made some friends here who are willing to help us.

I have delayed in sending you the last verdict of the board until my Father could get back home and write me the details. (Mother and Dad were with us for 10 days at Thanksgiving--left here Dec. 3rd.). We know now why the one man on the board is able to control all the rest. The board is made up of a group of mostly young lawyers. This one man has just received an appointment as judge of the circuit court for a seven year term. You can appreciate then why the younger men will not deliberately defy him. Incidentally he is the one who signed the enclosed card from the board-- Albert E. Burling.

There is so much to the case that I could explain so much better if I could talk to you personally. We have to be exceedingly careful not to antagonize this man in anyway whatsoever or it will be quite uncomfortable for all back home. As you can see by the telegram Russ is safe until Feb. 17-- when the company officials will again appear before the board.

We received your notice to all mine operators to take such matters up direct with Colonel Tuthill. (Mr. Holt sent it to us by Mr. Lansley ) Now since the board has granted this last deferrment--what do you advise us to do ? Do you think we should see Col. Tuthill personally and as soon as possible--or just wait and see what they will do next ? I'm not so sure Russ could spare the time from the mine--and he would most likely tell me to take care of it for him anyhow--do you think that advisable ? The facts of the case are, I am most likely more familar with all the correspondence than Russ is, since that is my job to take care of all such things. I could be ready to leave on very short notice from you. Would drive down one day--arriving in time for a conference with you first preferably--then if possible have an early morning appointment with Col. Tuthill and leave immediately following. We will do exactly whatever you think best.

We apparently are no nearer a P-56 rating than we were when we talked to you in Kingman unless it reaches us today in the mail.

Just as an afterthought--you might be interested in the enclosed clipping from the Hebeve Miner. I think that it proves "just a gas station attendant" (as the local board terms him) can learn enough about mining in nine months time to also gain the respect and esteem of the local old timers.

Again thanking you for all your many kindnesses and wishing you and yours the best of holiday seasons, I am

Very truly yours

(Mrs.) Beeth K. Lord

Would you please save the enclosures  
for me? Thank you!

R. K. L.

*7/11/42 to Connors*

*J.S.*

October 2, 1942

Mr. James T. Keenan  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Jim:

I was very pleased to receive your letter of September 29 and to know that you are back with us again in Arizona.

I have talked to Mr. and Mrs. Lord and did also write the local Selective Service Board regarding a continuance of Mr. Lord in the mining work. In a recent letter I told Mr. Lord just what steps he would have to take and it will be of no value to write to the Honorable Paul V. McNutt or to General Hershey.

Each Local Board has been advised to freeze operators in the mining industry. If Mr. Lord is not deferred he and his employers can make an appeal and the manner of doing this has been set forth.

With best wishes and kindest regards, I am

Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

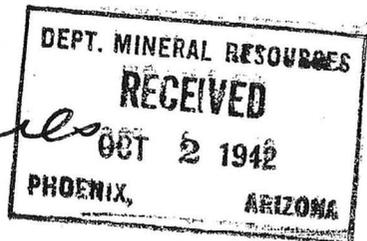
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now German at address  
Chlorine, Ariz.  
→ Sept. 29, 1942.

Mr. "Sam" Coufal, E.M.

Director

Arizona State Bureau of Mines  
State Capitol Building,  
Phoenix, Arizona.



Dear friend Sam:

"Longtime no see" so every  
well wish and felicitations to you.

Honorable Monsieur Coufal  
there is a small operator here that should  
remain here producing the Pb - Ag - Au -  
and last but not least the zinc.

His name is Mr. Russell  
Ford - he started from scratch - with a weak  
shoe string - on an old practically de-  
serted shaft with a windlass, and of course  
all the exigencies, and hardships and  
heart-breaks that go with making a small  
paying producer out of just a hole in  
the ground.

His draft board is in Merchant-  
ville, New Jersey, and they cannot see

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to realize that a chap producing basic metals, is more than doing his bit in addition to supplying and producing the metallic needs of scores of soldiers - especially since he is maintaining a schedule of bi-monthly shipments and a full car go out each shipment to Salt Lake.

A letter from you to the Hon. Paul V. McNutt - also to General Hershey - would and could change this lad's status. He is a credit to the mining fraternity - a real small mine operator - working harder and longer than anyone in his employ and his production, results and treatment to employees is excellent.

Truly as this, your letter head, your knowledge of need of basic metal producer and your method of stating the facts of this lad's case, will keep a good young - honest and energetic producer and operator in Arizona. Thanks. Every good luck -  
P.S. Expect to stay here at Tennessee - Schuykill for duration.  
Sincerely  
James J. Keenan  
of Quartzite.

*Municipal Council*

September 25, 1942

Mr. Edwin Field Crane  
Local Board No. 1  
Municipal Bldg., Centre St.  
Merchantville, N. J.

Dear Mr. Crane:

Re: Russell E. Lord  
Order No. 1342

Many thanks for your letter of September 10 and I am enclosing a copy of the letter I have written Russell E. Lord.

I am also enclosing Executive Order No. 9139 by the War Manpower Commission. Under this order it seems to me that Mr. Lord is frozen on his job and as long as he is employed in the production of necessary war metals he should continue in his present work.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

JSC:LP  
Enc.

September 25, 1942

Mr. Russell E. Lord  
Minnesota Connor Mines, Inc.  
P. O. Box 267  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mr. Lord:

I am enclosing a letter I have just received from the Local Selective Service Board No. 1, Merchantville, New Jersey. I hope you will note the last paragraph and have a notice of appeal filed by your employer.

The statement in the second paragraph that your services will not be required after the mine is in operation seems to me to require some modification, as from your explanation it would seem as though you should be required indefinitely on the development and shipping program.

I am enclosing a copy of Order No. 9139 by the Manpower Commission which freezes mining labor. It would seem to me under this that there would be no question as to your deferment.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

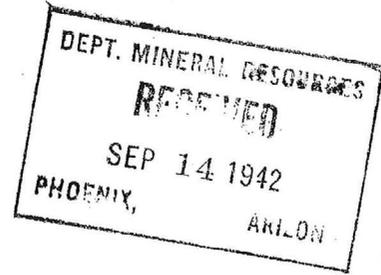
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SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

Local Board No. 1  
Camden County

SEP 10 1942 001

Municipal Bldg. Centre St.  
Merchantville, N. J.  
(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)



September 10, 1942

Department of Mineral Resources  
Phoenix, Arizona

Attention Mr. J. S. Coupal, Director:

Re: Russell E. Lord  
Order Number: 1342

Dear Sir:

Your letter of September 1 was received and brought to the attention of Local Board #1 for Camden County, Merchantville, New Jersey.

In view of repeated statements that Mr. Lord's services will not be required after the mine is in operation, they refused to defer induction beyond October 15, 1942.

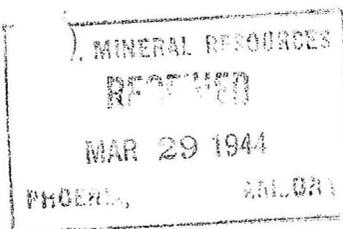
Under these circumstances, I would suggest that the employer of Russell E. Lord forward a notice of appeal with a statement showing why the registrant is to be classified as a "necessary man".

Very truly yours,

EDWIN FIELD CRANE  
G. A. A.

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March 27, 1944



MEMORANDUM:

To: J. S. Coupal  
From: Elgin B. Holt  
Subject: Re- deferment of R. E. Lord, Minnesota-Connor Mines, Chloride, Arizona.

I note by your memorandum of March 24th that you have been advised that the Appeal Board has rejected the deferment and has classified R. E. Lord as A-1. That you have asked the Selective Service Headquarters in Phoenix to have the file on this case returned to them for review. Also, I note your instructions that I call on Mr. Lord and report to you such information as might make it possible for the Selective Service people to review this case.

In reply, today I called on Mr. Lord and secured the following information, to-wit:

NAME OF COMPANY WITH WHICH LORD IS CONNECTED: Minnesota-Connor Mines, Inc., Chloride, Arizona. T. M. Recchiuti, President; J. Frank Motson, Secretary & Treasurer; R. E. Lord, Vice President and General Manager.

COMPANY HOLDINGS: Company has a contract to purchase the Minnesota-Connor group, consisting of one patented and 9 unpatented claims, located  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles southeast of Chloride. Company now owes a balance account the purchase price of this group approximating \$4,000, which is gradually being liquidated from royalties of 15% of net smelter returns on ore shipments. Mr. Lord states should he be inducted, all operations would cease and company would lose property. Without the services of Lord, his associates would not attempt to continue the work. This would mean a considerable financial loss to all concerned in this operation.

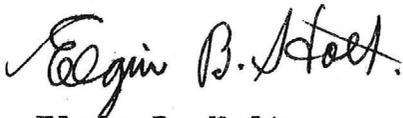
PRODUCTION: The said company, with Lord in charge, started work on the Manzanita claim, of said group, during March, 1942, which work continued to November 15, 1943. During that period Lord shipped 2 cars of ore to the El Paso Smelting Works and 27 cars to Midvale, Utah. The said 29 cars produced: 57.33 tons of lead, 32.02 tons of zinc and 4.46 tons of copper.

On November 15, 1943, Lord closed the Manzanita workings down temporarily and started work on the Uncle Abe claim of said group. Here work has continued until the present time. Two men are employed beside Mr. Lord, who works on top and underground himself. During this latter period 5 cars of oxidized ore have been shipped to Midvale, estimated by Lord to assay: Lead, 7.5%, gold, 0.10 ounces, silver 14 ounces per ton and zinc, 6%. As this ore is oxidized, the zinc is not paid for. Work carried out at the Uncle Abe consists of cleaning out and retimbering a shaft to a depth of 125 feet. In these workings, sulphide ores should be encountered at greater depth.

REMARKS: Mr. Lord stated that Mr. F. D. Shuck, of Chloride, and who owns the Eureka mine near that place, has secured new finances and has plans to remodel and start up the 50-ton Magma flotation mill, located two miles west of Chloride. In such event, Lord has tentatively arranged with Shuck to treat the lower grade ores from Minnesota-Connor, with resulting increased production from that property.

In other words, should the Magma mill be put into operation, Lord states he could furnish this plant with not less than 15 tons of milling ore daily. Also that he could keep right on shipping the better grade ores from his property to Midvale, at a rate of about 3 cars of ore monthly.

From facts herein given, I am of the firm opinion and belief that the Selective Service Board would be fully warranted in reviewing this case.



Elgin B. Holt,  
Field Engineer.

R. E. Lord

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March 27, 1943

cc - R. E. Lord,  
Chloride, Arizona.

March 30, 1944

Mr. A. G. Nebeker  
W. P. B.  
Security Building  
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Nebeker:

Perhaps you recall meeting me at meetings of the A. S. M. O. A. both in Chloride and Kingman, which you attended in order to help us with our problems regarding priority etc. I now have a peculiar one confronting my company.

Recently the Appeal Board of Arizona reclassified me in 1-A. Mr. Coupal has written to the board asking for a reconsideration of the case. I'm enclosing a copy of the letter sent Mr. Coupal in reply and am also enclosing a copy of Mr. Coupal's letter to us so you will understand the meaning of the following statements and the reason for our application for a priority in man power.

The reason for asking for another deferment is that my leaving now would cause the mine to close entirely. The company officials have stated they would not feel they could continue operations unless I am able to remain as General Manager. There is still a balance (approximately \$4000.00) due on the purchase price of the property--which is gradually liquidated by royalty payments of shipments. Thus if we close down now, in all probability we would lose the property.

We have made a total of 29 shipments in 1943--totaling 57.33 tons of lead, 32.03 tons of zinc and 4.46 tons of copper. Since January we have made an additional 5 shipments.

In December we were unfortunate in the death of our Secretary-Treasurer which has necessitated considerable adjustment and reorganization of the company. The situation is finally adjusting so that we can again assume former operations.

While we are incorporated---yet we have been working on a very small scale, due to the fact that we have been operating entirely on a pay-as-you-go basis plus the aid of private capital. We are the only mine in this district which has maintained operations without government assistance, other than the A-B premiums on our lead and zinc. We employ 2 other men beside myself and I work right along with the men both on top and underground.

If you recall when you were here our big problem was the need of a custom mill. It now appears as if this is to finally materialize---in which case our production will be greatly increased--we estimate we can put out 15 tons of mill ore per day with our present crew. We are also planning on sinking our shaft--which will result in an increase in base metal production.

If I am entitled in any way to a priority consideration I am sure the company would be quite grateful--since my removal at this time would indeed be even more than just a financial hardship to them. It is both unfortunate and awkward that I have to make this application---however, there seems nothing else to do since considerable time would be consumed in communicating with the company and having them in turn make the application. All such business matters fall to me anyhow---it is just unfortunate that this is so personal.

Since Mr. Coupal is quite familiar with our operations---should you want any additional information quickly--may I suggest you contact him?

Thanking you in behalf of the company for any consideration and help you may be able to extend us, I am

Yours very truly

R.E. Lord, General Manager

REL/rgl  
Encl.

March 27, 1944

Mr. Russell E. Lord  
Minnesota Connor Mine  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mr. Lord:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter just received from the Selective Service Headquarters regarding a request for reconsideration of your classification in 1-A.

In order to obtain a priority for your operations it will be necessary for you to write immediately to the War Production Board, attention of A. C. Nebeker, Security Building, Phoenix, and in that letter apply for a priority from the War Manpower Commission so that you may request reconsideration of the classification of yourself. This letter should contain the reasons why deferment or reclassification is necessary to get a statement as to the production of your property during the past year and your anticipated production if reclassification is obtained.

I believe this is the only procedure left open for you to follow at this time.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

JSC:LP  
Enc.

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March 27, 1944

Colonel F. J. Duffy  
Selective Service Headquarters  
Professional Building  
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Colonel Duffy:

Re: Russell E. Lord

Thank you for your letter of March 25 regarding the priority from the War Manpower Commission necessary before you can request the state director of New Jersey for reconsideration on the case of Russell E. Lord.

I am trying to get this priority and will advise you as soon as we have it on hand.

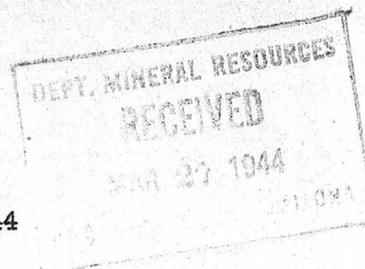
Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

JSC:LP



STATE HEADQUARTERS  
SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM  
1006 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING  
PHOENIX, ARIZONA



March 25, 1944

Mr. J. S. Coupal, Director  
Department of Mineral Resources  
304 Home Builders Building  
Phoenix, Arizona

Re: Russell E. Lord

Dear Sir:

Your letter of March 24 in regard to the above named man, whose classification was changed by our State Appeal Board, has been received.

As we understand it, this organization does not have a priority from the War Manpower Commission and that the operators and employees thereof are not entitled to the same consideration for deferment as producing copper mines.

It is suggested that the present standing of this organization be checked with the War Manpower Commission and if it appears that this man is entitled to a priority consideration, we will be glad to forward such information to the State Director of New Jersey.

Yours very truly,

FOR THE STATE DIRECTOR

*Frank J. Duffy*  
FRANK J. DUFFY  
Lieut. Colonel  
J.A.G.D.

FJD:mm

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March 24, 1944

Selective Service Headquarters  
Professional Building  
Phoenix, Arizona

Attention: Colonel Duffy

Gentlemen:

Re: Deferment, Russell E. Lord, Minnesota Connor Mine, Chloride,  
from Local Board No. 1, Municipal Bldg., Center Street,  
Merchantville, New Jersey.

I have just been advised by Mr. Elaine Shimmel of the Appeal Board that they have examined the file regarding the deferment of R. E. Lord and they have placed R. E. Lord in Class 1-A and have returned the file to, I believe, the Merchantville, New Jersey local board.

The file as submitted was quite complete and contained sufficient information to show that R. E. Lord in his operations at Chloride has shown a total production from his operations of 57.33 tons of metallic lead, 32.02 tons of metallic zinc and 4.46 tons of copper during his operations at Chloride. I do know that whereas his operations were on a small scale, they have been well carried out.

I have asked our field engineer, Elgin B. Holt, on his return to Kingman Monday, March 27, to examine the operations of R. E. Lord and render a report to me showing all the facts regarding his present work, a summary of production and the possibilities of his operations.

If you could request the return of this file and a reconsideration of the classification, I feel sure that the added information our engineer would furnish would justify a review by you.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

JSC:LP

CC: Elgin B. Holt

March 24, 1944

Mr. Russell E. Lord  
Minnesota Connor Mine  
Chloride, Arizona

Dear Mr. Lord:

I have been advised by Blaine Shimmel of the Appeal Board that you have been classified in 1-A which means you will be called unless we get a reconsideration.

I have asked Mr. Holt to call and see you and get certain facts so that we may present them to the Selective Service for reconsideration.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Coupal, Director

JSC:LP

March 24, 1944

MEMORANDUM

TO: Elgin B. Holt  
FROM: J. S. Coupal

R. E. LORD  
MINNESOTA-CONNOR

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Please arrange to see Mr. Lord and report to me such information as would make it possible for the Selective Service to reject this case and make a decision.

JSC:LP  
Enc.

*Jed*

**DEPARTMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES**

**REPORT TO OPA ON  
ACTIVE MINING PROJECT**

Date 6/5/45

Name of Mine Minnesota-Connor Mines Inc.

Owner or Operator R.E. Kord - Gen. Mgr.

Address Box 267 Chloride, Ariz.

Mine Location 3 miles southeast of Chloride

**Filing Information**

File System.....

File No.....

This chart to be used for gallons of gasoline required per month.

**PRESENT OPERATIONS:** (check X)

Production ; Development.....; Financing.....; Sale of mine.....;

Experimental (sampling).....; Owner's occasional trip.....;

Other (specify).....

**PRODUCTION: Past and Future.**

**Tons**

Approx. tons last 3 months .....

Approx. present rate per 3 months .....

Anticipated rate next 3 months 250

If in distant future check (X) here .....

**EQUIPMENT OPERATED:**

Type	Quantity or Horse Power	Miles or Hours Per Month	Gallons Required Per Month
Personal Cars	<u>Ford- V8 - 85</u>	<u>250</u>	<u>17</u>
Light or Service Trucks	.....	.....	.....
Ore Hauling Trucks	.....	.....	.....
Compressors	.....	.....	.....
Other Mine or Mill Eqpt.	.....	.....	.....

**PRODUCT PRODUCED OR CONTEMPLATED:** Name metals or minerals.

Lead- Zinc

**REMARKS:**

Often necessary to make more than one trip per day hauling supplies, gasoline etc.

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**DEPARTMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES**

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Light or Service Trucks	.....	.....	.....
Ore Hauling Trucks	.....	.....	.....
Compressors	<u>55</u>	<u>150</u>	<u>600</u>
<u>Hoist</u> Other Mine or Mill Eqpt.	<u>6</u>	<u>150</u>	<u>150</u>

**PRODUCT PRODUCED OR CONTEMPLATED:** Name metals or minerals.

Lead - Zinc

**REMARKS:**

As of June 1, 1945 we have resumed operations after a temporary shut down. Will be shipping before the end of the month.

**ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF MINERAL RESOURCES**

By.....

*Jan*

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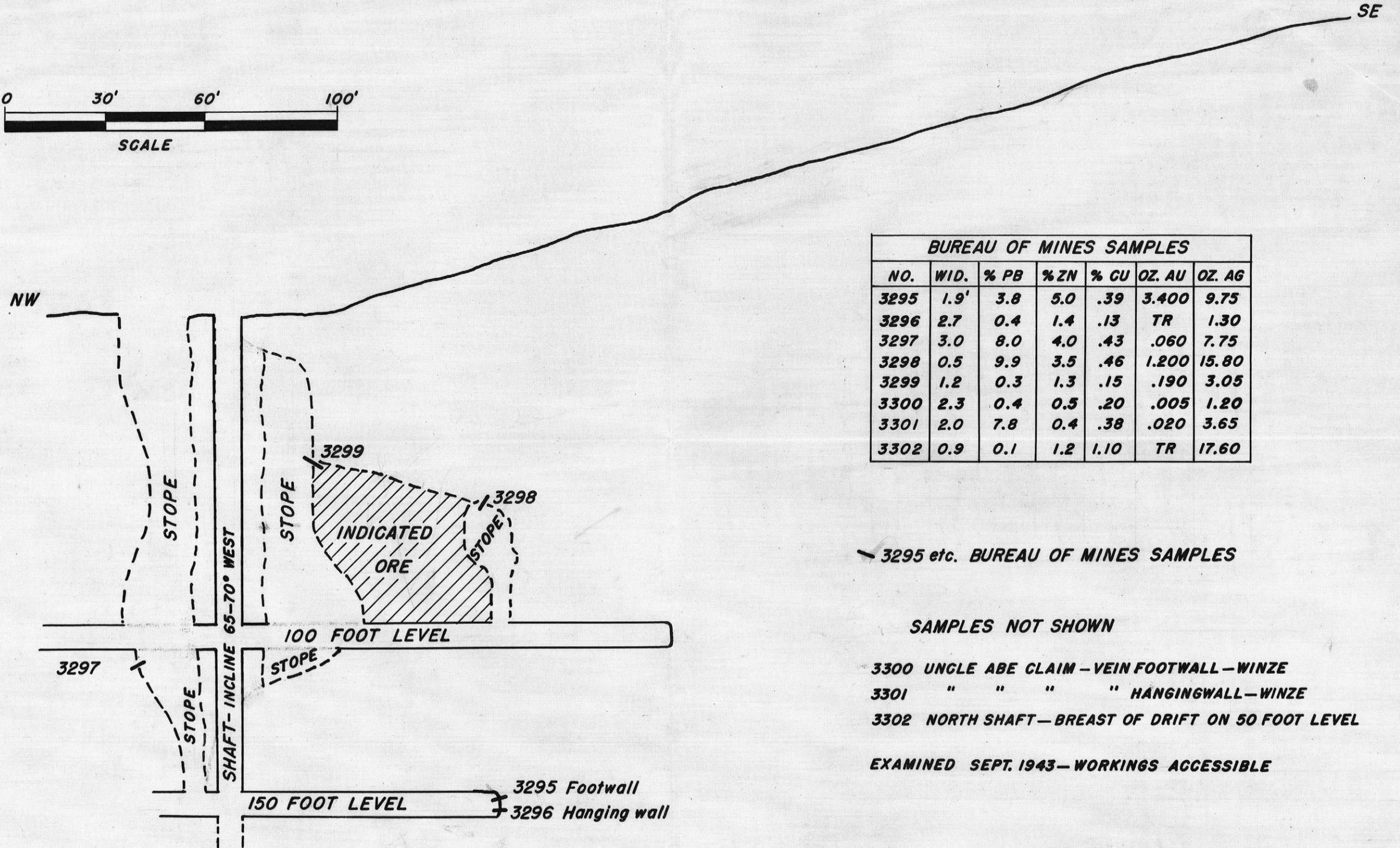
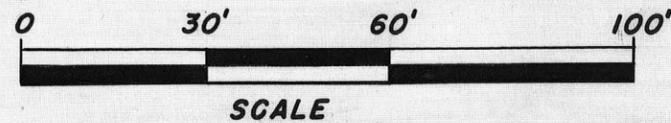
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By.....





BUREAU OF MINES SAMPLES						
NO.	WID.	% PB	% ZN	% CU	OZ. AU	OZ. AG
3295	1.9'	3.8	5.0	.39	3.400	9.75
3296	2.7	0.4	1.4	.13	TR	1.30
3297	3.0	8.0	4.0	.43	.060	7.75
3298	0.5	9.9	3.5	.46	1.200	15.80
3299	1.2	0.3	1.3	.15	.190	3.05
3300	2.3	0.4	0.5	.20	.005	1.20
3301	2.0	7.8	0.4	.38	.020	3.65
3302	0.9	0.1	1.2	1.10	TR	17.60

— 3295 etc. BUREAU OF MINES SAMPLES

SAMPLES NOT SHOWN

3300 UNCLE ABE CLAIM - VEIN FOOTWALL - WINZE

3301 " " " " HANGINGWALL - WINZE

3302 NORTH SHAFT - BREAST OF DRIFT ON 50 FOOT LEVEL

EXAMINED SEPT. 1943 - WORKINGS ACCESSIBLE

FIG. 21 - SHOWING ORE RESERVES, MANZANITA MINE

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Feet*