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ANALYSIS OF MILLED SIZE FRACTIONS - VERTICAL MILLING TEST WORK

VERTICAL MILLING TEST WORK

On 3 December 2020, the Company released an announcement in respect of Vertical Milling test work conducted by Energy and Densification Systems (EDS) South Africa on Nxuu Deposit samples.

EDS has developed a Vertical Milling process which may require as little as 25% of the power required for a conventional Ball/SAG/ROD mill, if able to work effectively on the ore being milled.

Half HQ diamond core from 14 holes drilled into the Nxuu Deposit (Refer to Figures 1 – 6), amounting to 688kg with a maximum size of >50mm and an F80 of 47.68mm was used by EDS for this comminution test work.

TEST WORK RESULTS

The results from this test work were very encouraging, indicating the ability, after primary and secondary crushing to <40mm, to reduce the particle size through the vertical mill to a P80 of 1mm (1,000 microns) for a 2kWh/t power requirement. A further reduction to 106 microns at 80t/h through a small ball mill with an estimated average work index (BWi) of 10kWh/t should only require an additional 6.5kWh/t. The ball mill's efficiency is enhanced by microfractures that occur in the minerals and milled product caused through the EDS Vertical Milling process. This enables them to be broken down more easily than normal in the ball mill.

A typical ball mill feed at a crush size of 12mm would require at least an extra 40% of power, estimated in the region of 10kWh/t. Also, a typical ball mill has a capital cost significantly higher than that of a Vertical Mill.

EDS 10 HORIZONTAL SHAFT VERTICAL MILL

The EDS 10 horizontal shaft Vertical Mill has 180 agitating attachments known as flingers which rotate at speeds of up to 60 m/s. Opposing flingers rotating towards one another create large impact forces on gravity fed material which can be impacted up to 24 times per second before being discharged from the mill. This allows for significant potential to break down particles, creating a high ratio of fines.

The opposing rotating flingers generate what is known as impact force breakage. Impact force breakage breaks down particle sizes in several dimensions. This differs from what is known as compressive force breakage, such as occurs in a ball mill where a particle is mostly broken in two at its weakest point.

CONCENTRATION OF MINERALISATION WITHIN CERTAIN MILLED SIZE FRACTIONS

With certain minerals, such as chromite ores, impact forces are inclined to separate the minerals at their weakest point. The weakest point is inclined to be right at the point where the minerals contact with the host gangue. This weak point separation could therefore generate a concentration of mineralised product within particular size fractions.

ASSAYING MILLED SIZE FRACTIONS

For this reason, after the Vertical Milling test work was completed, EDS took 5,049.6 grams of samples from 12 size fractions of the milled product, ranging from 1,700 microns down to 38 microns, so that it could be assayed to ascertain if any particular size fractions contained excessive concentrations of mineralisation.

Assays were conducted in Australia by Intertek Genalysis for Zn/Pb/Ag/Cu/V/Ge on all size fractions.

ANALYSIS OF THE ASSAY RESULTS OF MILLED SIZE FRACTIONS

Analysis of the assay results from the milled size fractions concluded that in this instance no particular milled size fraction showed excessive concentrations of mineralisation. It is likely that this is the case because the Nxuu Deposit is totally oxidised.

Being totally oxidised it is possible that there is no longer a distinctive weak zone at the contact point between mineralised domains and the host gangue. Such weak zones can occur in sulphide deposits where impact force breakage separation can cause mineralised concentrations within certain particle sizes.

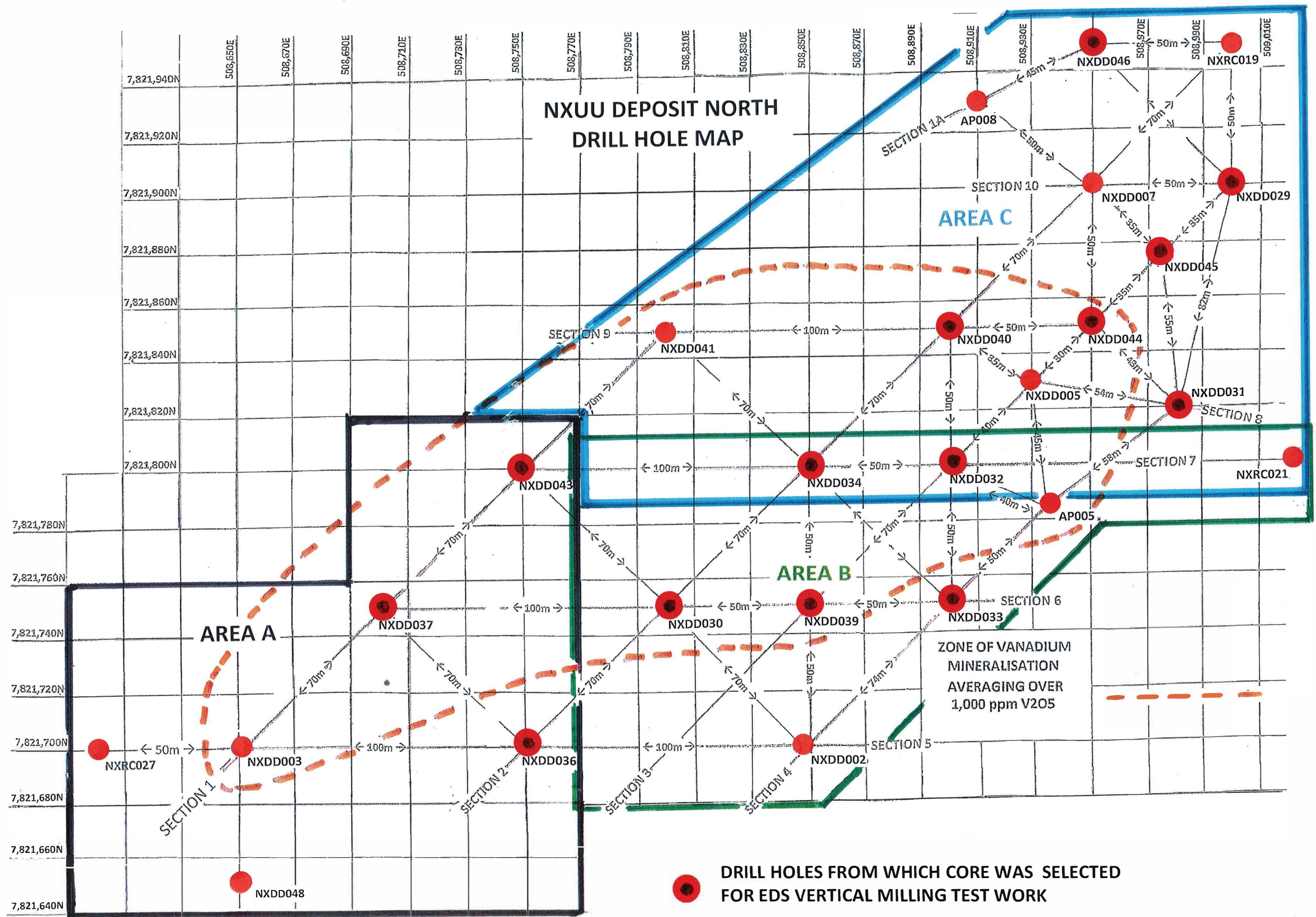
As the Vertical Milling test work has not previously been applied to Nxuu Deposit type mineralisation, it is also possible that none of Zn/Pb/Ag/Cu/V/Ge behave in the same manner as chromite.

CONCLUSION

It was necessary for assaying to be conducted on the various EDS vertically milled size fractions to investigate the possibility of particle size concentrations of mineralisation. The fact that there was not any excessive concentration of mineralisation within any of the size fractions assayed will not have any impact on:

- the planned treatment and extraction processes.
- the fact that the test work has shown that by using the EDS Vertical Mill, there will be a reduction of power required of some 40%, compared to that required when using a conventional Ball/SAG/Rod mill.

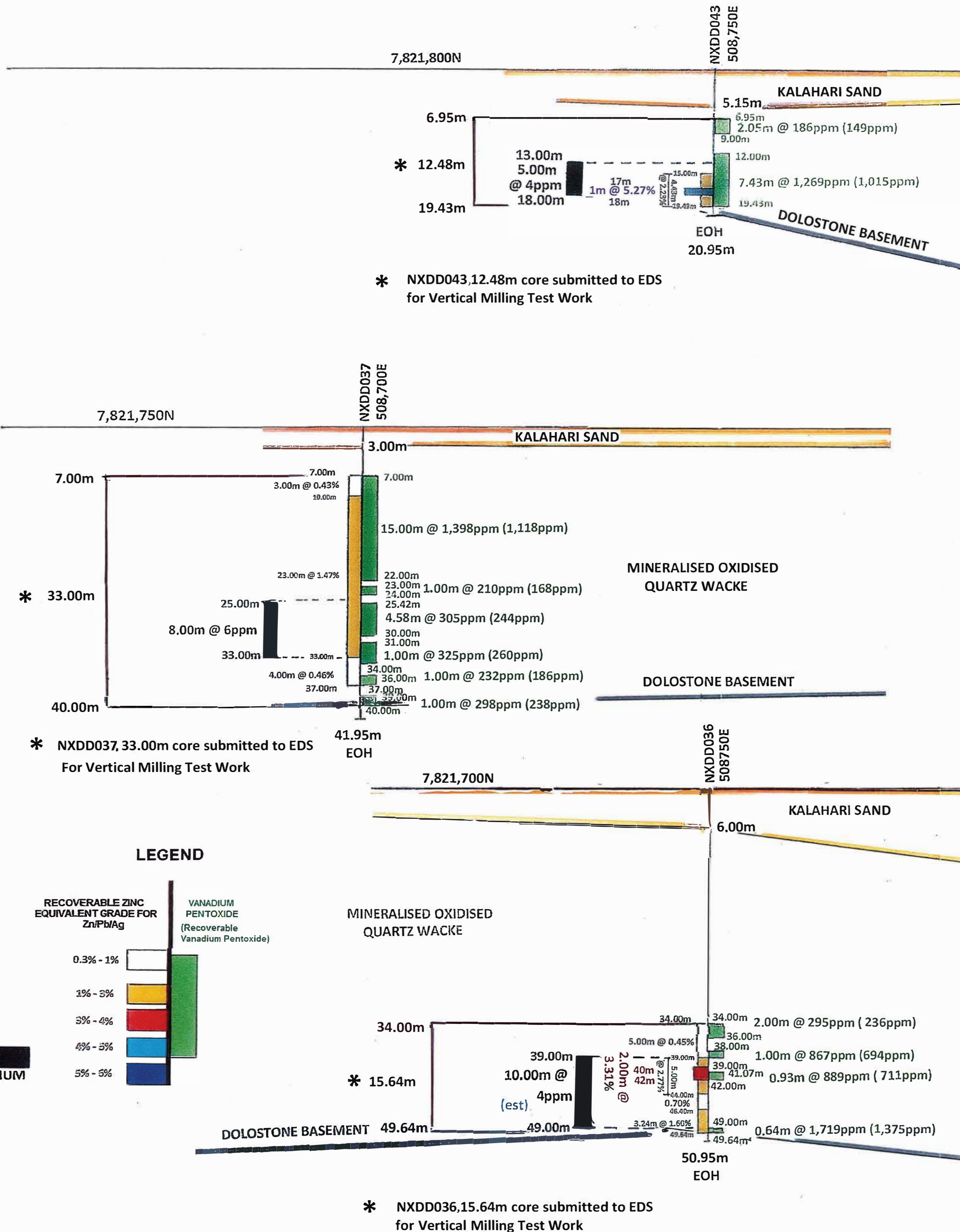
FIGURE 1



NXUU DEPOSIT NORTH AREA

FIGURE 2

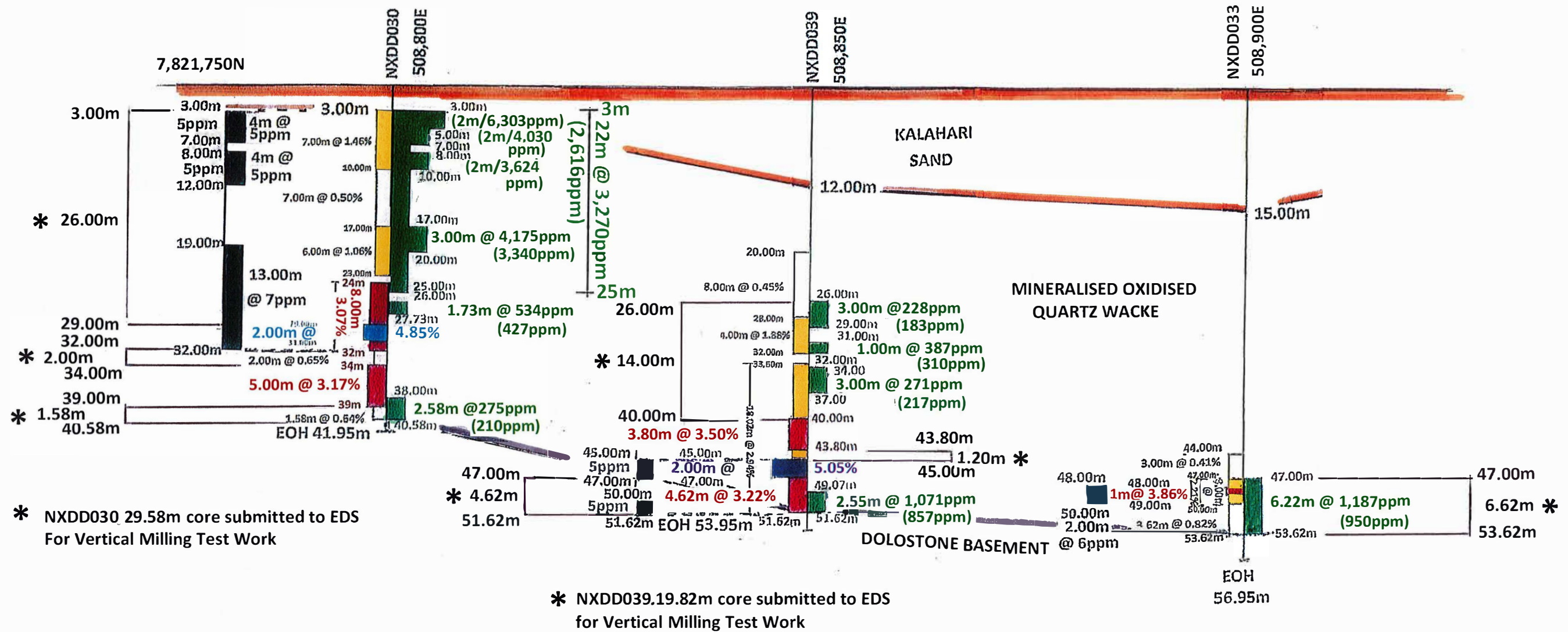
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NXUU DEPOSIT NORTH AREA B

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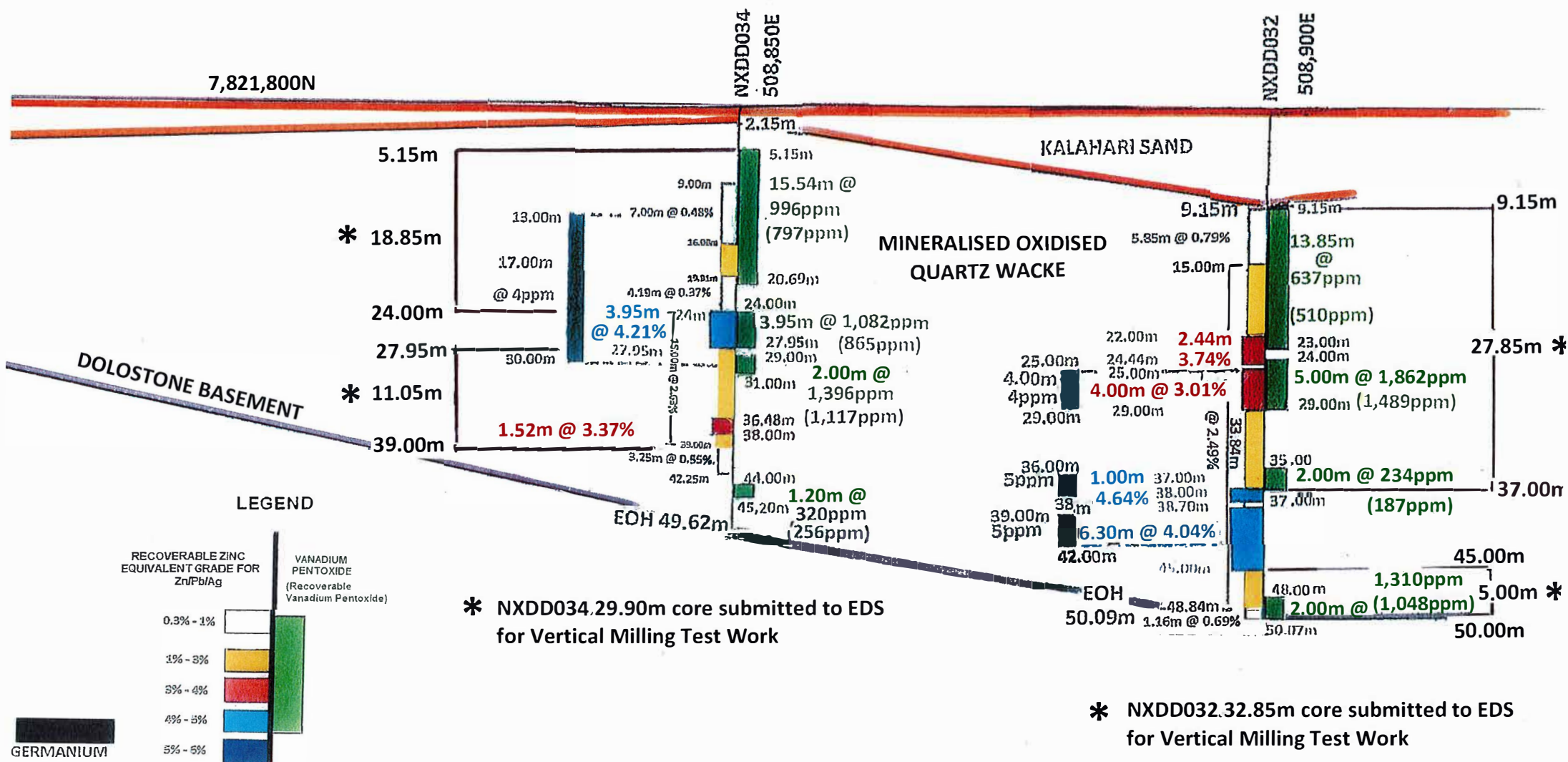
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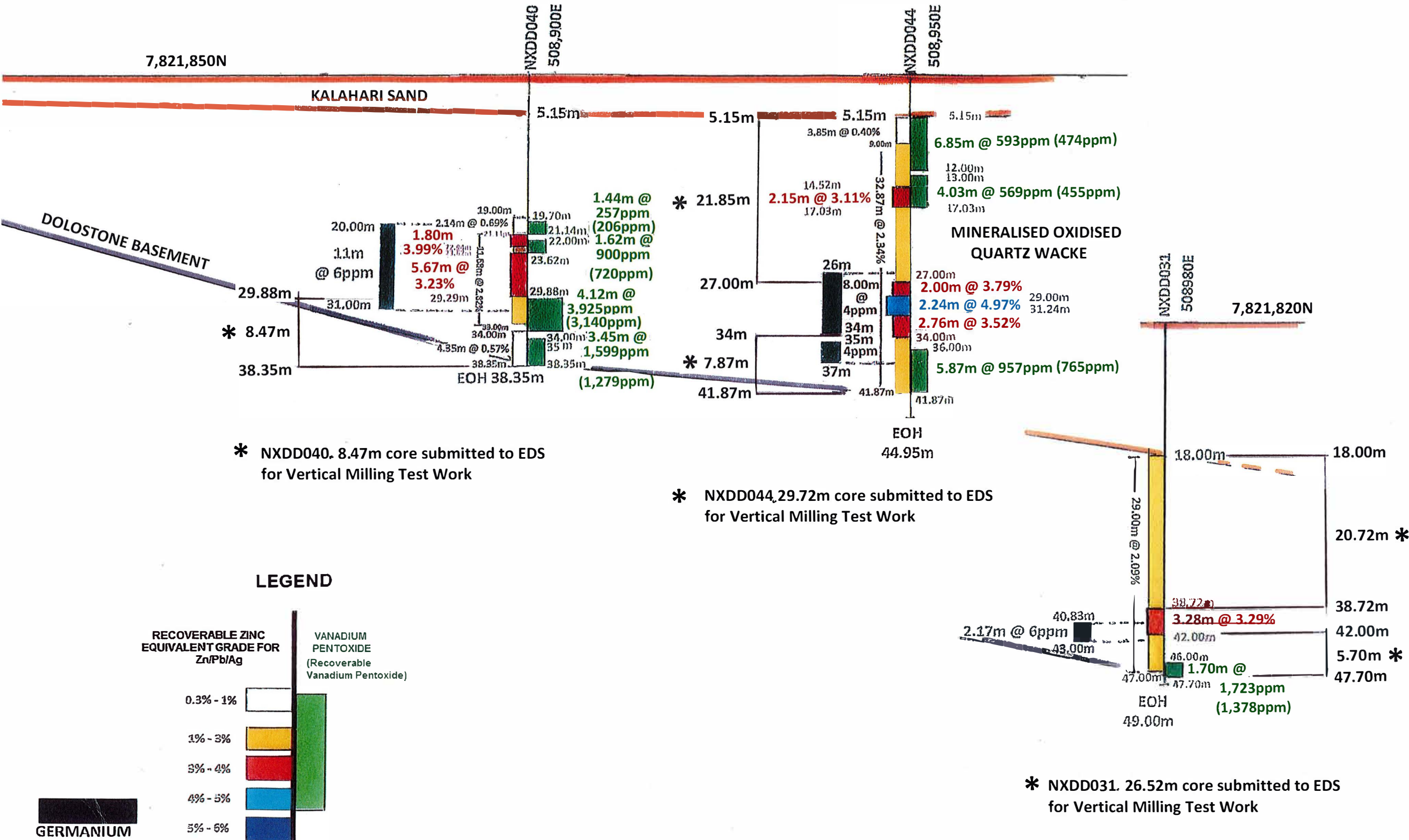
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NXUU DEPOSIT NORTH
AREA C

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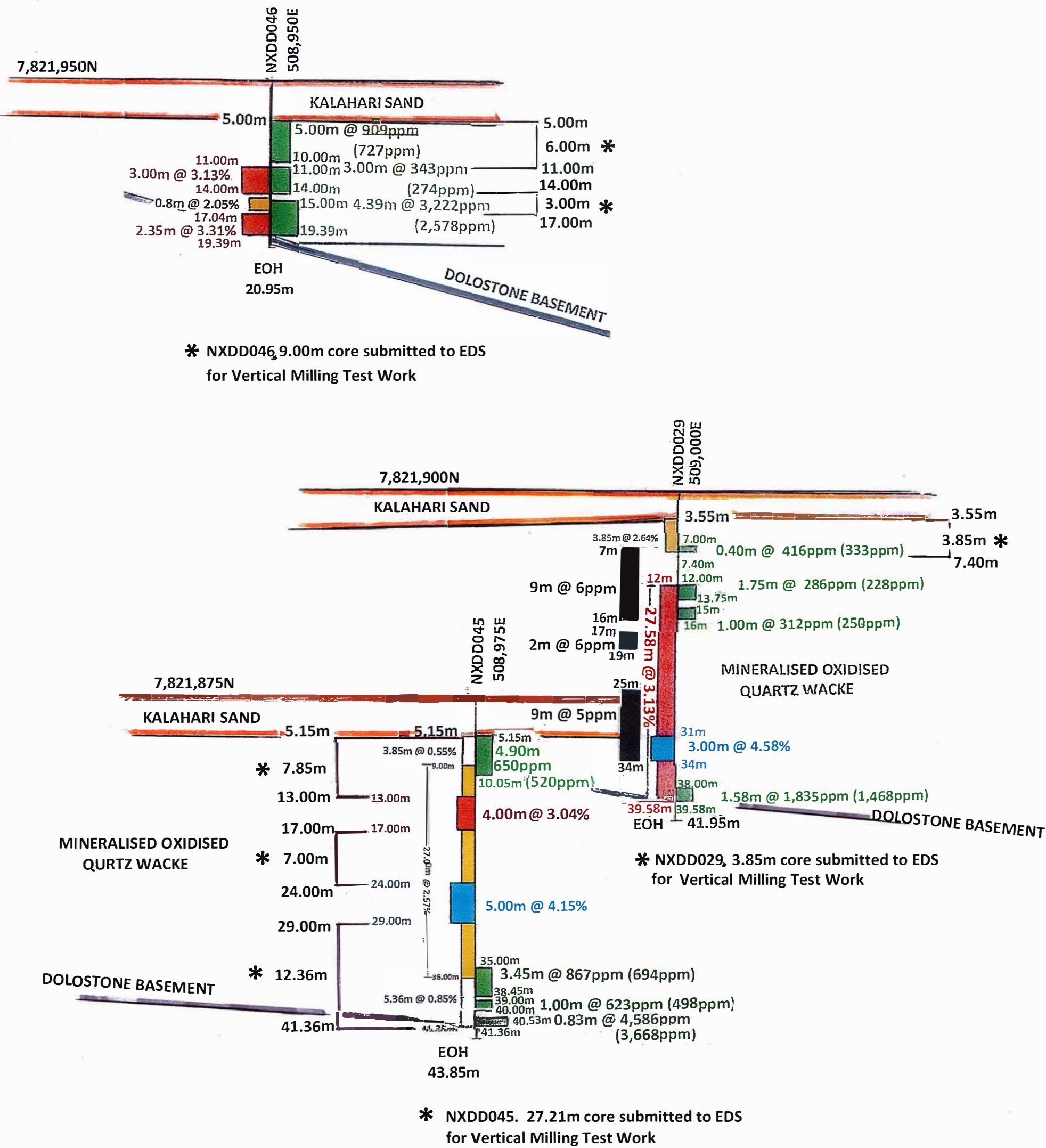
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NXUU DEPOSIT NORTH
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FIGURE 6

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The information in this report that relates to mineralogical and metallurgical test work results conducted on samples from the Nxuu Deposit fairly represents information and supporting documentation approved for release by Mr Chris Campbell-Hicks, Metallurgist, FAusIMM (CP Metallurgy), MMICA, Non-Executive Director of the Company, who reviewed the content of the announcement. Mr Campbell-Hicks has sufficient experience that is relevant to the style of mineralisation and type of deposit under consideration and to the activity being undertaken to qualify as a Competent Person as defined in the 2012 Edition of the JORC Code and has consented to the inclusion in respect of the matters based on the information in the form and context in which it appears.

Mr Campbell-Hicks has for a number of years whilst working with Coffey Mining and other consultancies and companies made contributions to numerous Scoping Studies, Pre-feasibility Studies and Feasibility Studies under the 2004 JORC Code, the 2012 JORC Code and the Canadian National Instrument (NI 43-101). As such he qualifies as a Competent Person for reporting on matters pertaining to metallurgy, process engineering and interpretation of test work results and data for the establishment of Design Criteria for such studies.

The following extract from the JORC Code 2012 Table 1 is provided for compliance with the Code requirements for the reporting of drilling results.

Section 1 Sampling Techniques and Data (Criteria in this section apply to all succeeding sections).

Criteria	JORC code explanation	Commentary
Sampling techniques	<p>Nature and quality of sampling (eg cut channels, random chips, or specific specialised industry standard measurement tools appropriate to the minerals under investigation, such as down hole gamma sondes, or handheld XRF instruments, etc). These examples should not be taken as limiting the broad meaning of sampling. • Include reference to measures taken to ensure sample representivity and the appropriate calibration of any measurement tools or systems used. • Aspects of the determination of mineralisation that are Material to the Public Report. • In cases where 'industry standard' work has been done this would be relatively simple (eg 'reverse circulation drilling was used to obtain 1 m samples from which 3 kg was pulverised to produce a 30 g charge for fire assay'). In other cases more explanation may be required, such as where there is coarse gold that has inherent sampling problems. Unusual commodities or mineralisation types (eg submarine nodules) may warrant disclosure of detailed information.</p>	<p>Mount Burgess Mining Diamond Core Holes</p> <p>HQ Diamond Core was marked and collected in sample trays, visually logged and cut in half. Samples were collected as nominal 1m intervals but based on visible geology with minimum samples of 0.3m and maximum samples of 1.3m. Half of each core was retained on site in core trays and the other half was double bagged and sent to Intertek Genalysis Randburg, South Africa where they were crushed. A portion of each intersection sample was then pulverised to p80 75um and sent to Intertek Genalysis for assaying via ICPMS/OES for Ag/Co/Cu/Ga/Ge/In/Pb/V/Zn.</p> <p>Mount Burgess Mining Reverse Circulation Holes</p> <p>Individual meters of RC drill chips were bagged from the cyclone. These were then riffle split for storage in smaller bags, with selected drill chips being stored in drill chip trays. A trowel was used to select drill chip samples from sample bags to be packaged and sent to Intertek Genalysis, Randburg, South Africa where they were crushed. A portion of each intersection's sample was then pulverised to P80 75um and sent to Intertek Genalysis, Maddington, WA, for assaying via ICP/OES for Ag/Co/Cu/Pb/Zn.</p> <p>Mount Burgess Mining Diamond Core Samples submitted for Metallurgical Test Work</p> <p>The remainder of the crushed samples were then sent from Intertek Genalysis Randburg to Intertek Genalysis Maddington, Western Australia where they were then collected by the Company for storage. Samples from various intersections from six drill holes NXDD030, NXDD033, NXDD037, NXDD039, NXDD040 and NXDD043, as shown in Figure 1 of the Company's announcement of 28 May 2019 to ASX, were selected by the Company for submission for sensor sorter metallurgical test work. These samples were chosen to determine if Sensor Sorter X-ray Test Work developed by STEINERT could be used to pre-concentrate zinc, lead, silver, germanium and vanadium pentoxide mineralization prior to milling and flotation.</p> <p>Results of the +4mm STEINERT Metallurgical Test Work were reported on 20 August 2019.</p>

	Drill type (eg core, reverse circulation, open-hole hammer, rotary air blast, auger, Bangka, sonic, etc) and details (eg core diameter, triple or standard tube, depth of diamond tails, face-sampling bit or other type, whether core is oriented and if so, by what method, etc).	<p>Mount Burgess Mining Diamond Core Holes</p> <p>HQ diameter triple tube was used for diamond core drilling. As all holes drilled into the Nxuu deposit were vertical holes the diamond core was not orientated.</p> <p>Mount Burgess Mining RC Hole</p> <p>One vertical RC hole was drilled into the Nxuu Deposit mineralised zone.</p>
Drill sample recovery	Method of recording and assessing core and chip sample recoveries and results assessed. • Measures taken to maximise sample recovery and ensure representative nature of the samples. • Whether a relationship exists between sample recovery and grade and whether sample bias may have occurred due to preferential loss/gain of fine/coarse material	<p>Mount Burgess Mining Diamond Core and RC Holes</p> <p>Sample recoveries were in general high and no unusual measures were taken to maximise sample recovery other than the use of triple tube core for diamond core drilling. Mount Burgess believes there is no evidence of sample bias due to preferential loss/gain of fine/coarse material.</p>
Logging	Whether core and chip samples have been geologically and geotechnically logged to a level of detail to support appropriate Mineral Resource estimation, mining studies and metallurgical studies. • Whether logging is qualitative or quantitative in nature. Core (or costean, channel, etc) photography. • The total length and percentage of the relevant intersections logged.	<p>Mount Burgess Mining Diamond Core Holes and RC Hole</p> <p>Holes were logged in the field by qualified Geologists on the Company's log sheet template and of sufficient detail to support future mineral resource estimation: Qualitative observations covered Lithology, grain size, colour, alteration, mineralisation, structure. Quantitative logging included vein percent. SG calculations at ~5m intervals were taken in the DD holes. All holes were logged for the entire length of hole. Logs are entered into MTBs GIS database managed by MTB in Perth.</p>
Sub-sampling techniques and sample preparation	If core, whether cut or sawn and whether quarter, half or all core taken. • If non-core, whether riffled, tube sampled, rotary split, etc and whether sampled wet or dry. • For all sample types, the nature, quality and appropriateness of the sample preparation technique. • Quality control procedures adopted for all sub-sampling stages to maximise representivity of samples. • Measures taken to ensure that the sampling is representative of the in situ material collected, including for instance results for field duplicate/second-half sampling. • Whether sample sizes are appropriate to the grain size of the material being sampled	<p>Mount Burgess Mining Diamond Holes and RC Hole</p> <p>HQ Core was sawn in half on site. Half of each core was retained on site in core trays and the other half was double bagged and labelled noting Hole# and interval both within the bag and on the bag. Sample bags were then placed in larger bags of ~40 individual samples and the larger bags also labelled describing the contents.</p> <p>Field duplicates were inserted at regular intervals.</p> <p>Core Retained on Site</p> <p>In November 2020:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ½ HQ diamond core amounting to 688 kg from 14 drill holes from the Nxuu Deposit was sent to EDS South Africa to conduct Vertical Milling Test work. Results from this test work were released to the market on 3 December 2020. • 330 kg of ½ HQ diamond core from 10 drill holes from the Nxuu Deposit was sent to STEINERT Australia to conduct bulk sensor sorter x-ray test work to verify initial test work reported to the market 20 August 2019. • 6-10 kg of ½ HQ diamond core from three Kihabe deposit drill Holes were sent to Naples University to conduct mineralogical test work to determine the host minerals for Vanadium and Germanium. <p>All samples were assayed for Ag/Co/Cu/Ga/Ge/In/Pb/V/Zn.</p> <p>All RC sample bags were labelled with drill hole number and sample interval and collectively stored in larger bags with similar reference. Drill chip trays were all stored separately.</p> <p>All samples were assayed for Ag/Co/Cu/Pg/Zn.</p>

Quality of assay data and laboratory tests	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The nature, quality and appropriateness of the assaying and laboratory procedures used and whether the technique is considered partial or total •For geophysical tools, spectrometers, hand-held XRF instruments, etc, the parameters used in determining the analysis including instrument make and model, reading times, calibration factors applied and their derivation etc. • nature of quality control procedures adopted (e.g. standards, blanks, duplicates, external laboratory checks) and whether acceptable levels of accuracy (i.e. lack of bias) and precision have been established. 	<p>All Mount Burgess Samples</p> <p>All samples, when originally assayed, were sent to Intertek Genalysis Perth, for assaying according to the following standard techniques:</p> <p>Diamond Core Samples</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Ore grade digest followed by ICP – OES finish for Silver, Lead, Vanadium & Zinc (b) Nitric acid/hydrofluoric acid specific digest for Germanium and Indium (c) Also 4 acid digest for silver, lead, zinc, germanium and gallium followed by AAS <p>RC Samples Ore grade digest followed by ICP-OES for Ag/Co/Cu/Pb/Zn</p> <p>All samples submitted for the Steinert Test Work, once separated through the Sensor Sorter X-ray process, were then submitted to NAGROM Laboratories for the upgraded concentrates to then be assayed by mixed acid digest with ICP finish for Vanadium, Lead, Zinc and Silver.</p> <p>Mount Burgess quality control procedures include following standard procedures when sampling, including sampling on geological intervals, and reviews of sampling techniques in the field.</p> <p>The current laboratory procedures applied to the Mount Burgess sample preparation include the use of cleaning lab equip with compressed air between samples, quartz flushes between high grade samples, insertion of crusher duplicate QAQC samples, periodic pulverised sample particle size (QAQC) testing and insertion of laboratory pulp duplicates QAQC samples according to Intertek protocols.</p> <p>Intertek inserts QA/QC samples (duplicates, blanks and standards) into the sample series at a rate of approx. 1 in 20. These are tracked and reported on by Mount Burgess for each batch. When issues are noted the laboratory is informed and investigation conducted defining the nature of the discrepancy and whether further check assays are required. The laboratory completes its own QA/QC procedures and these are also tracked and reported on by Mount Burgess. Acceptable overall levels of analytical precision and accuracy are evident from analyses of the routine QAQC data</p>
Verification of sampling and assaying	The verification of significant intersections by either independent or alternative company personnel. • The use of twinned holes. • Documentation of primary data, data entry procedures, data verification, data storage (physical and electronic) protocols. • Discuss any adjustment to assay data.	<p>All Mount Burgess Samples</p> <p>Assay results for samples were received electronically from Intertek-Genalysis and uploaded into MTB's database managed by MTB at its Perth Office.</p> <p>Analytical results for Vanadium (V) from diamond core holes have been converted to V2O5 (Vanadium Pentoxide) by multiplying the Vanadium grades by 1.785.</p>
Location of data points	Accuracy and quality of surveys used to locate drill holes (collar and down-hole surveys), trenches, mine workings and other locations used in Mineral Resource estimation. • Specification of the grid system used. • Quality and adequacy of topographic control.	<p>All Mount Burgess Holes</p> <p>Drill hole collar locations were recorded at the completion of each hole by hand-held Garmin 62S GPS with horizontal accuracy of approx. 5 metres • Positional data was recorded in projection WGS84 UTM Zone 34S. The accuracy provided by the system employed is sufficient for the nature of the exploratory program. Downhole surveys were not conducted.</p>
Data spacing and distribution	Data spacing for reporting of Exploration Results. • Whether the data spacing and distribution is sufficient to establish the degree of geological and grade continuity appropriate for the Mineral Resource and Ore Reserve estimation procedure(s) and classifications applied. • Whether sample compositing has been applied.	<p>All Mount Burgess Holes</p> <p>Mount Burgess drilling campaigns were undertaken to validate historical drilling as well as to acquire further data for future resource estimation. The data spacing and distribution is currently insufficient to establish the degree of geological and grade continuity appropriate for the estimation of Mineral Resources compliant with the 2012 JORC Code.</p> <p>Additional drilling is planned to determine the extent of mineralisation and estimate a Mineral Resource</p>

		compliant with the 2012 JORC Code. Sample compositing was conducted on four Nxuu deposit drill holes, following receipt of assays from Intertek Genalysis, for the purpose of mineralogical and metallurgical test work.
Orientation of data in relation to geological structure	Whether the orientation of sampling achieves unbiased sampling of possible structures and the extent to which this is known, considering the deposit type. • If the relationship between the drilling orientation and the orientation of key mineralised structures is considered to have introduced a sampling bias, this should be assessed and reported if material.	All Mount Burgess Holes Mineralisation was typically intersected at -90 degrees at the Nxuu Deposit and the Company believes that unbiased sampling was achieved.
Sample security	The measures taken to ensure sample security.	All Mount Burgess Holes Samples were taken by vehicle on the day of collection to MTB's permanent field camp and stored there until transported by MTB personnel to Maun from where they were transported via regular courier service to laboratories in South Africa.
Audits or reviews	The results of any audits or reviews of sampling techniques and data.	All Mount Burgess Diamond Core Holes An independent Geologist was engaged to review sampling and logging methods on site at the commencement of the program. Mount Burgess RC Hole MTB's Exploration Manager continually reviewed sampling and logging methods on site at the commencement of all programs.

Section 2 Reporting of Exploration Results (Criteria listed in the preceding section also apply to this section).

Criteria	JORC Code Explanation	Commentary
Mineral tenement and land tenure status	Type, reference name/number, location and ownership including agreements or material issues with third parties such as joint ventures, partnerships, overriding royalties, native title interests, historical sites, wilderness or national park and environmental settings.	The Kihabe-Nxuu Project is located in north-western Botswana, adjacent to the border with Namibia. The Project is made up of one granted prospecting licence - PL 43/2016, which covers an area of 1000 sq km. This licence is 100% owned and operated by Mount Burgess. The title is current at the time of release of this report, with a second renewal for a further two year renewal to 31 December 2022 granted in November 2020. PL 43/2016 is in an area designated as Communal Grazing Area.
	The security of the tenure held at the time of reporting along with any known impediments to obtaining a licence to operate in the area.	The licence is in good standing and no impediments to operating are currently known to exist.
Exploration done by other parties	Acknowledgment and appraisal of exploration by other parties.	The Geological Survey of Botswana undertook a program of soil geochemical sampling in 1982. As a result of this program, Billiton was invited to undertake exploration and drilling activities in and around the project area. Mount Burgess first took ownership of the project in 2003 and has undertaken exploration activities on a continual basis since then.
Geology	Deposit type, geological setting and style of mineralisation.	The Kihabe-Nxuu Project lies in the NW part of Botswana at the southern margin of the Congo craton. The Gossan Anomaly is centred on an exposed gossan within the project. To the north of the project are granitoids, ironstones, quartzites and mica schists of the Tsodilo Hills Group covered by extensive recent Cainozoic sediments of the Kalahari Group. Below the extensive Kalahari sediments are siliciclastic sediments and igneous rocks of the Karoo Supergroup in fault bounded blocks.
Drill hole Information	A summary of all information material to the understanding of the exploration results including a tabulation of the following information for all Material drill holes: easting and northing of the drill hole collar elevation or RL (Reduced Level – elevation above sea level in metres) of the drill hole collar dip and azimuth of the hole down hole length and interception depth hole length If the exclusion of this information is justified on the basis that the information is not	Information material to the understanding of the exploration results reported by Mount Burgess is provided in the text of the public announcements released to the ASX. No material information has been excluded from the announcements.

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	Material and this exclusion does not detract from the understanding of the report, the Competent Person should clearly explain why this is the case.	
Data aggregation methods	<p>In reporting Exploration Results, weighting averaging techniques, maximum and/or minimum grade truncations (eg cutting of high grades) and cut-off grades are usually Material and should be stated.</p> <p>Where aggregate intercepts incorporate short lengths of high grade results and longer lengths of low grade results, the procedure used for such aggregation should be stated and some typical examples of such aggregations should be shown in detail.</p> <p>The assumptions used for any reporting of metal equivalent values should be clearly stated.</p>	<p>All Mount Burgess Holes</p> <p>No data aggregation methods have been used. Vanadium results are reported without a top cut but the Company has used 100 ppm as a bottom cut.</p> <p>Vanadium Pentoxide results are reported by multiplying the Vanadium results by 1.785.</p>
Relationship between mineralisation widths and intercept lengths	<p>These relationships are particularly important in the reporting of Exploration Results.</p> <p>If the geometry of the mineralisation with respect to the drill hole angle is known, its nature should be reported.</p> <p>If it is not known and only the down hole lengths are reported, there should be a clear statement to this effect (eg 'down hole length, true width not known').</p>	<p>All Mount Burgess Holes</p> <p>The geometry of the mineralisation with respect to the drill hole angle is typically at -90 degrees at the Nxuu Deposit which is considered representative from a geological modelling perspective.</p>
Diagrams	Appropriate maps and sections (with scales) and tabulations of intercepts should be included for any significant discovery being reported These should include, but not be limited to a plan view of drill hole collar locations and appropriate sectional views.	<p>Billiton Percussion Holes pre-fixed AP</p> <p>The Company has no available information for these holes other than collar and survey data and assay results</p> <p>All Mount Burgess Holes</p> <p>Appropriate maps, sections and mineralised drill intersection details are provided in public announcements released to the ASX. Refer to the Company's website www.mountburgess.com.</p>
Balanced reporting	Where comprehensive reporting of all Exploration Results is not practicable, representative reporting of both low and high grades and/or widths should be practiced to avoid misleading reporting of Exploration Results.	Exploration results reported in Mount Burgess public announcements and this report are comprehensively reported in a balanced manner.
Other Substantive Exploration Data	Other exploration data, if meaningful and material, should be reported including (but not limited to): geological observations, geophysical survey results, geochemical survey	

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	results, bulk samples – size and method of treatment, metallurgical test results, bulk density, ground water, geotechnical and rock characteristics, potential deleterious or contaminating substances.	
Further work	<p>The nature and scale of planned further work (eg tests for lateral extensions or depth extensions or large-scale step-out drilling).</p> <p>Diagrams clearly highlighting the areas of possible extensions, including the main geological interpretations and future drilling areas, provided this information is not commercially sensitive.</p>	<p>Further works planned at the Project include additional drilling and surface mapping at the Kihabe-Nxuu Zinc/Lead/Silver/Germanium and Vanadium Project.</p> <p>Further metallurgical test work will be conducted to confirm the recovery of metals on site.</p>

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