

Vulcan IOCGU Discovery

The Search Continues

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Tasman Project Locations



Lake Torrens (1,803 km²)
IOCGU

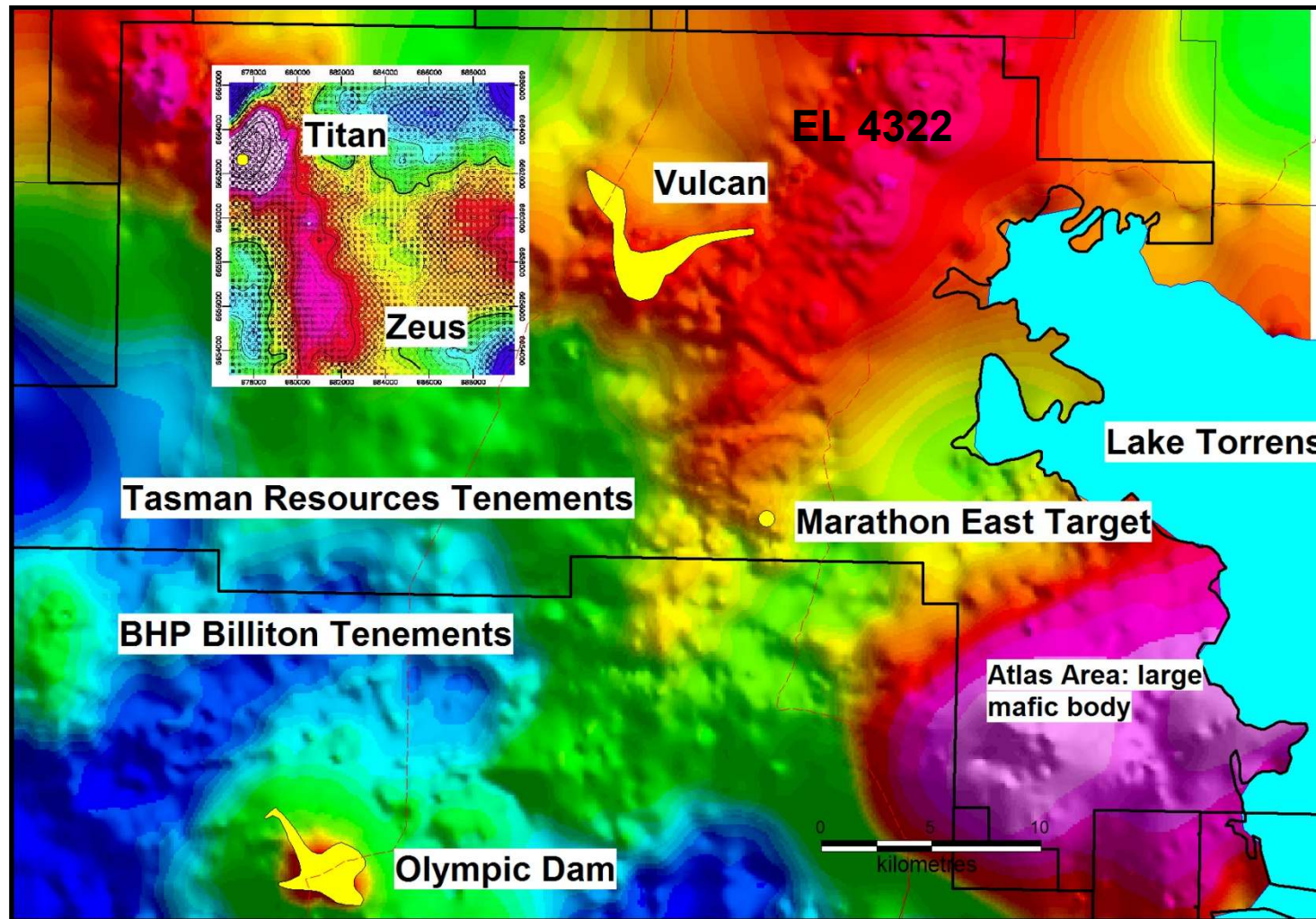
Lucas Hill (264 km²)
IOCGU

Parkinson Dam (194 km²)
Epithermal Au, Ag, Zn/Pb

Central Gawler (447 km²)
Au

Lake Torrens Project

Bouguer Gravity (+residual insert)





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- 1981 WMC: first hole – SHD 1; barren, off - structure
- 2009 Tasman reinvestigation:
 - New gravity data
 - Geophysical remodelling
 - Tectonic data synthesis
 - GA seismic reinterpreted
- 2009 Tasman drills VUD 1 at north – hits Vulcan IOCGU system
- 2010 Further gravity, modelling, 4 further holes (at north)
- 2011 Further 3 holes (north and east)
- 2011 (Oct) Tasman announces conditional Rio Tinto JV
- 2012 (Sept- Dec) 4 holes (5,200m) (at south)
- 2013 (March- Sept) ~ 5 holes (6,800m) -Tasman managing



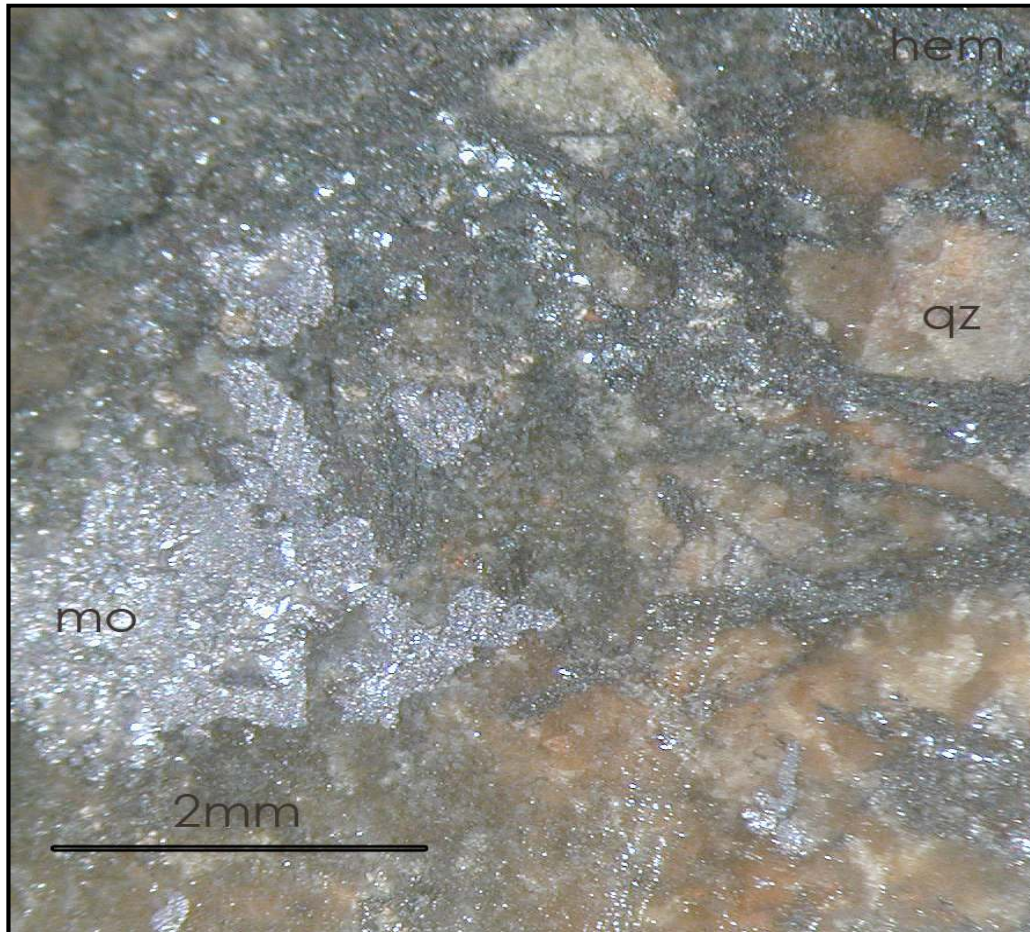
Vulcan - Summary

- Large hematite-dominant IOCGU system ($\sim 12\text{km}^2$) 30km north of Olympic Dam
- Hosted by granite, volcanics and metasediments(?)
- 12 holes drilled and assayed:
 - Very thick & strong alteration, inc. 100's metres of hematite breccias; intense sericite and carbonate alteration
 - Very thick, low grade IOCGU mineralisation (Cu, U, Au, Ag, Mo, REE)
 - Narrower, high grades locally
- Mineralisation dated at 1590my by Re-Os (PACE 2020)
- Tasman – Rio Tinto JV – 4 holes Sept 2012 (5,200m)
- March 2013 – 6,800 m drilling programme commenced



Vulcan Geochronology

Re^{187} - Os^{187} in MoS_2 (PACE* 2020)

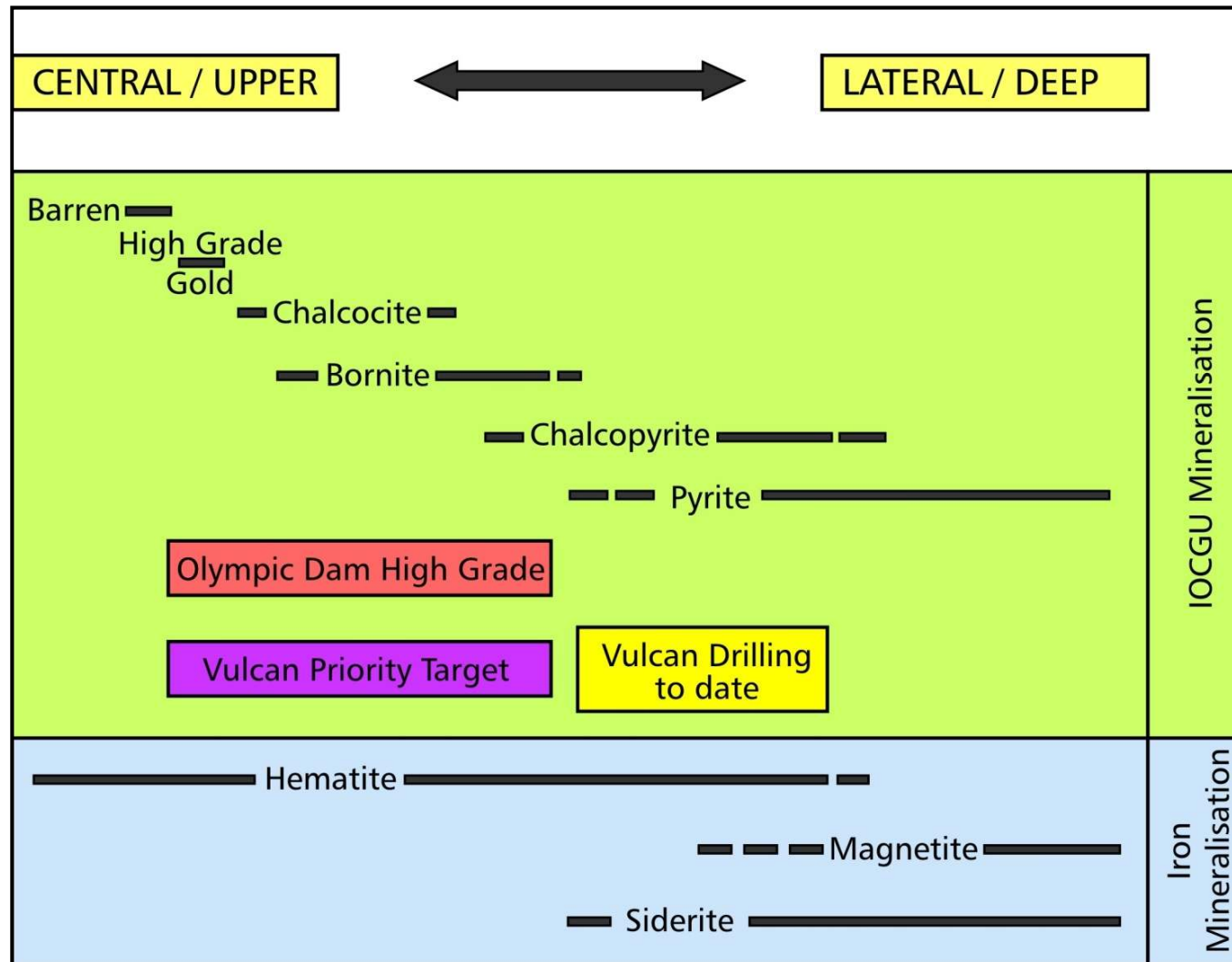


MoS_2 (grey) in VUD 001

- **MoS_2 (molybdenite)** widespread at Vulcan - ideal for direct dating of mineralisation
- **4 samples from 3 holes** - average age 1590 Ma
- **1590 Ma consistent with age of GRV and nearby IOCGU systems**

* Program for Accelerating Exploration, funded by SA Government

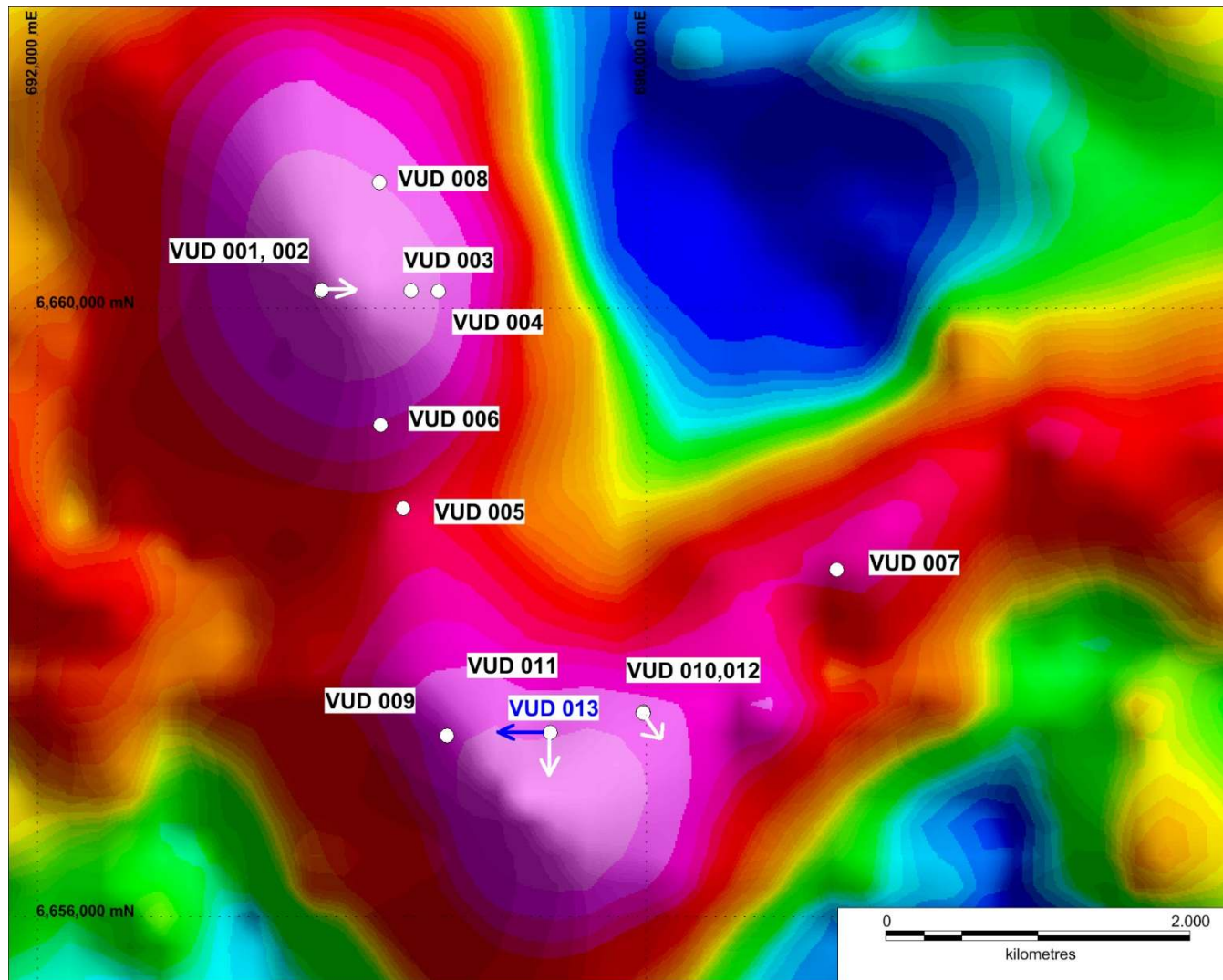
Olympic Dam – Vulcan Zonation Comparison





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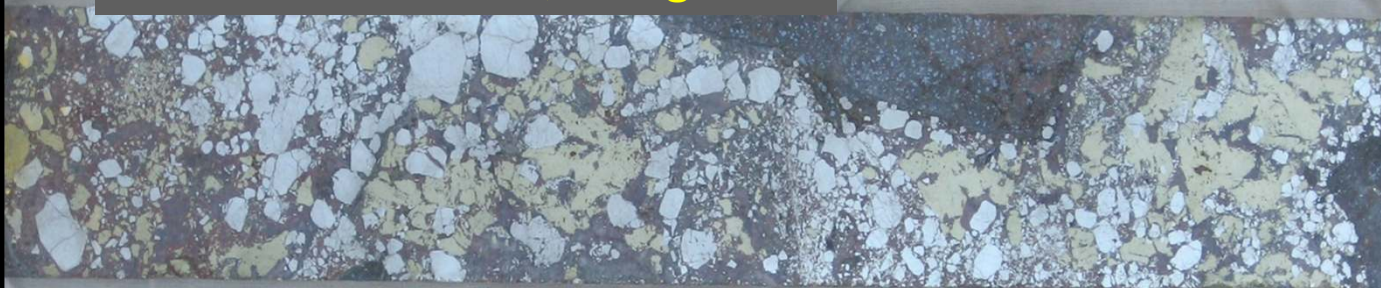
Residual Gravity Image showing drilling completed



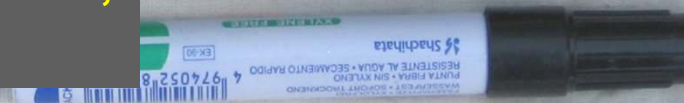


VUD 3: High Grade Cu - Au - U₃O₈

0.34m at 5.9% Cu, 2.23g/t Au



0.75m at 4.4% Cu, 1.34g/t Au,
0.58kg/t U₃O₈



VUD 7: +160m of Mineralised Hematite Breccia





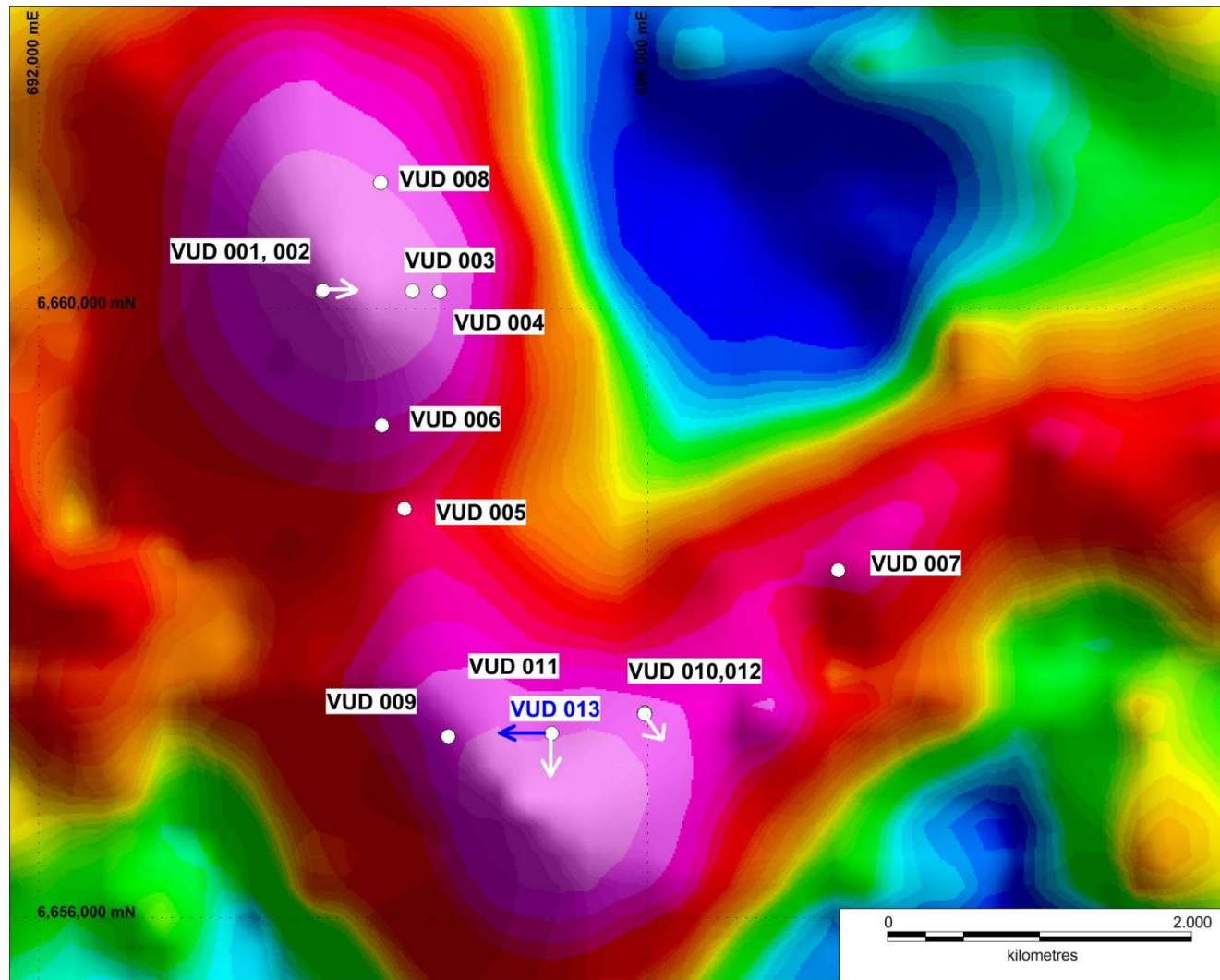
VUD 8: Silica-Hematite Breccia (+ bornite - chalcopyrite)





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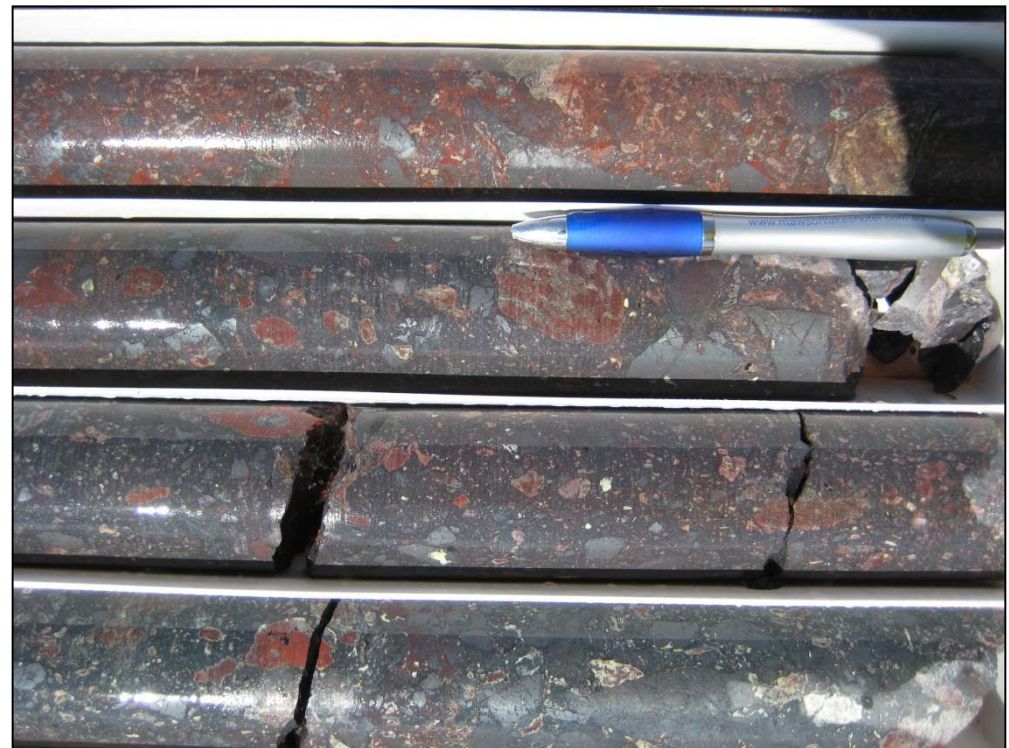
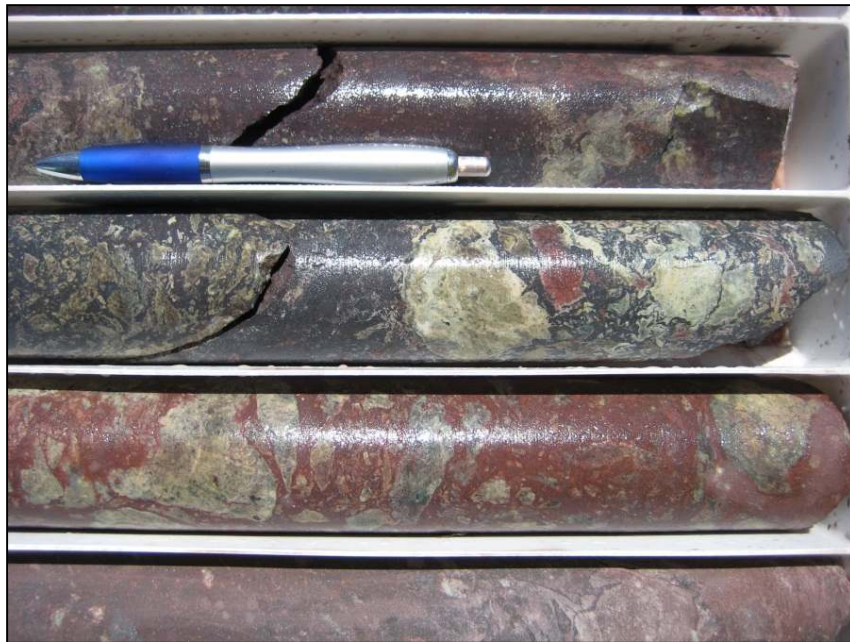


VUD 9: 242m thick hematite breccia



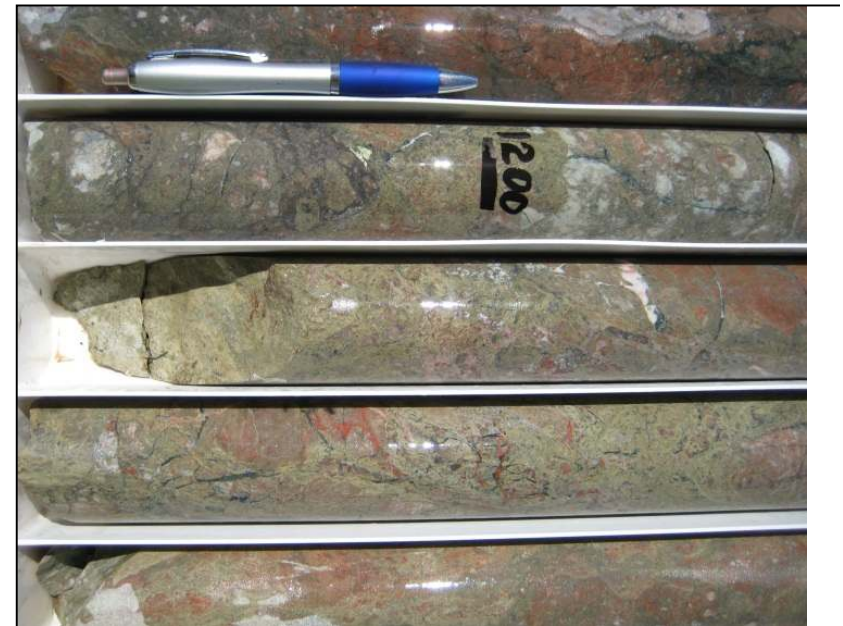


VUD 9: complex, multiphase breccias





VUD 10: intense sericite-carbonate alteration



VUD 11: Hematite matrix-rich breccias



VUD 11: Breccia – alteration styles

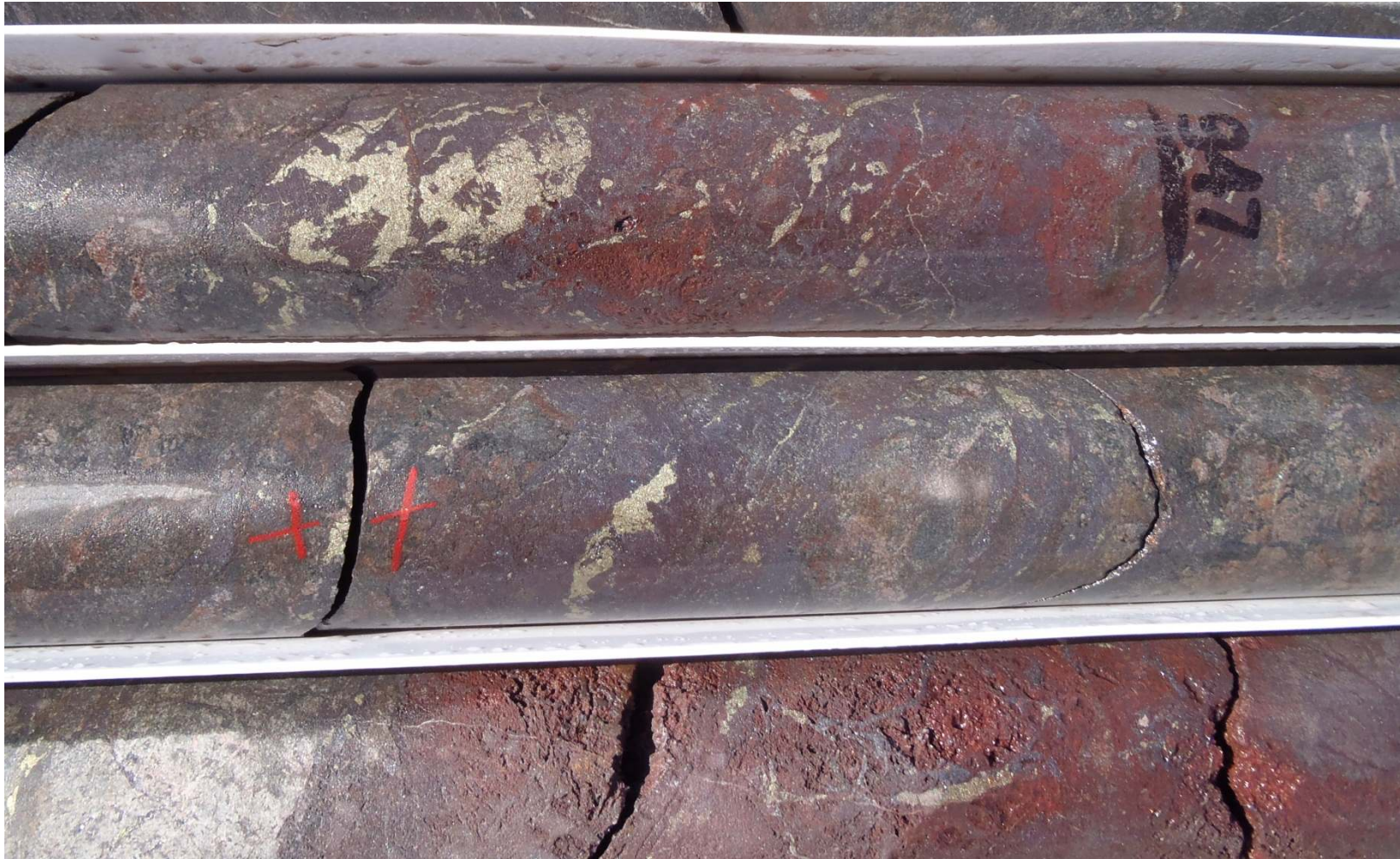


VUD 12: Mineralised hematite-rich breccia





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VUD 12: Mineralised hematite-carbonate breccia



VUD 13: Sericite-hematite alteration





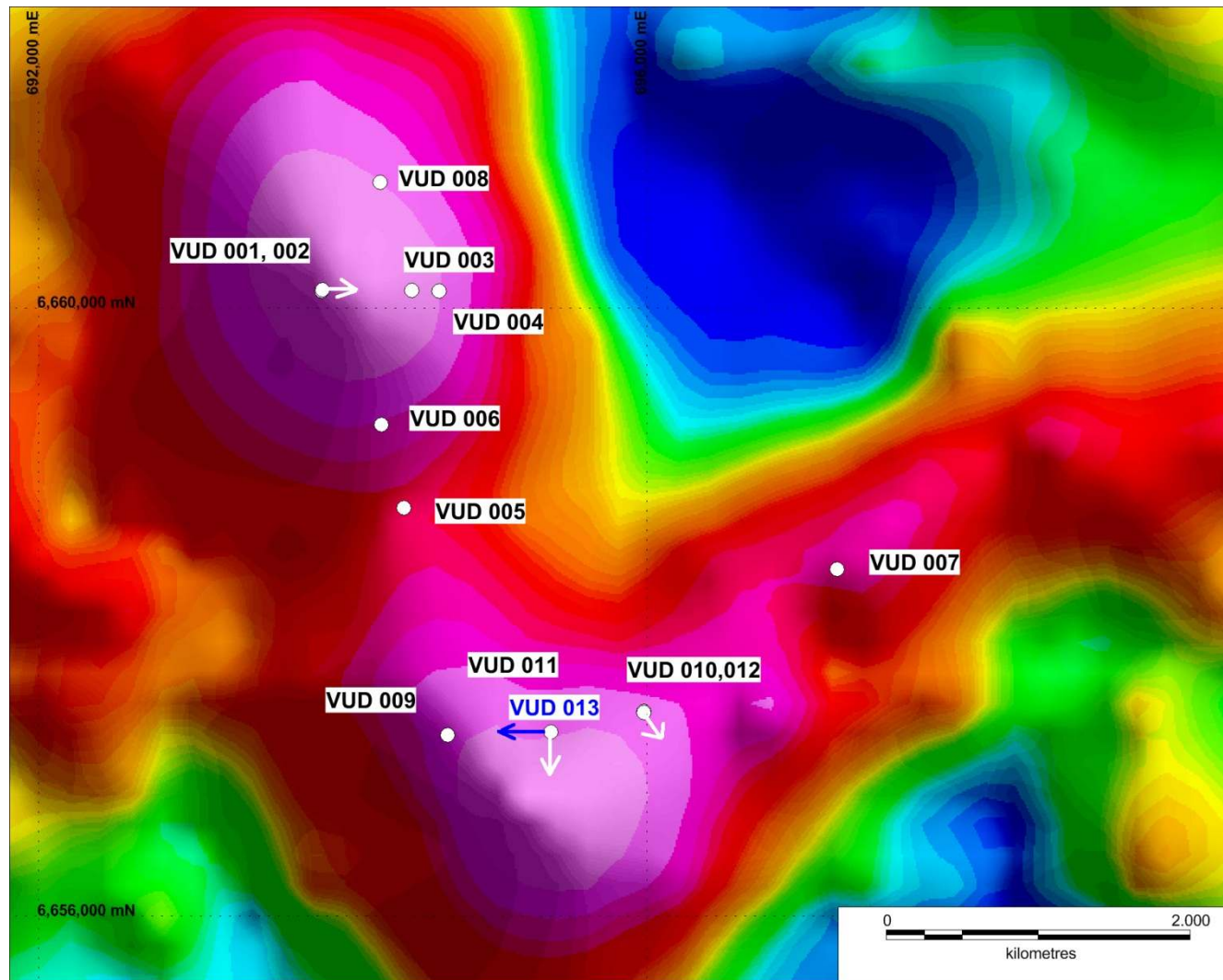
VUD 13: Hematite dominant alteration





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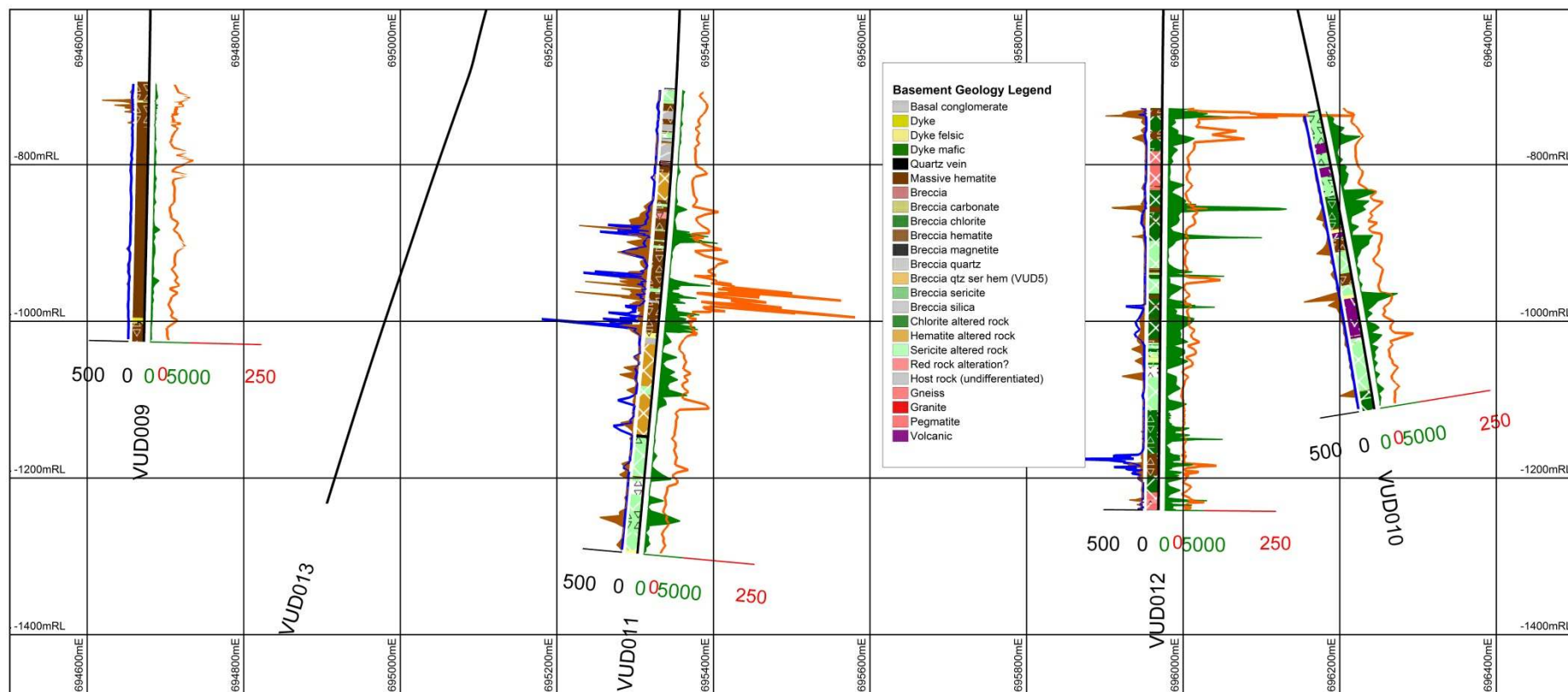
Vulcan South - Long Section

VUD 9 - 12

**Basement Downhole
Assay Legend:**

**Cu ppm - green
U₃O₈ ppm - orange**

**Pd ppb - blue
Au ppb - brown**

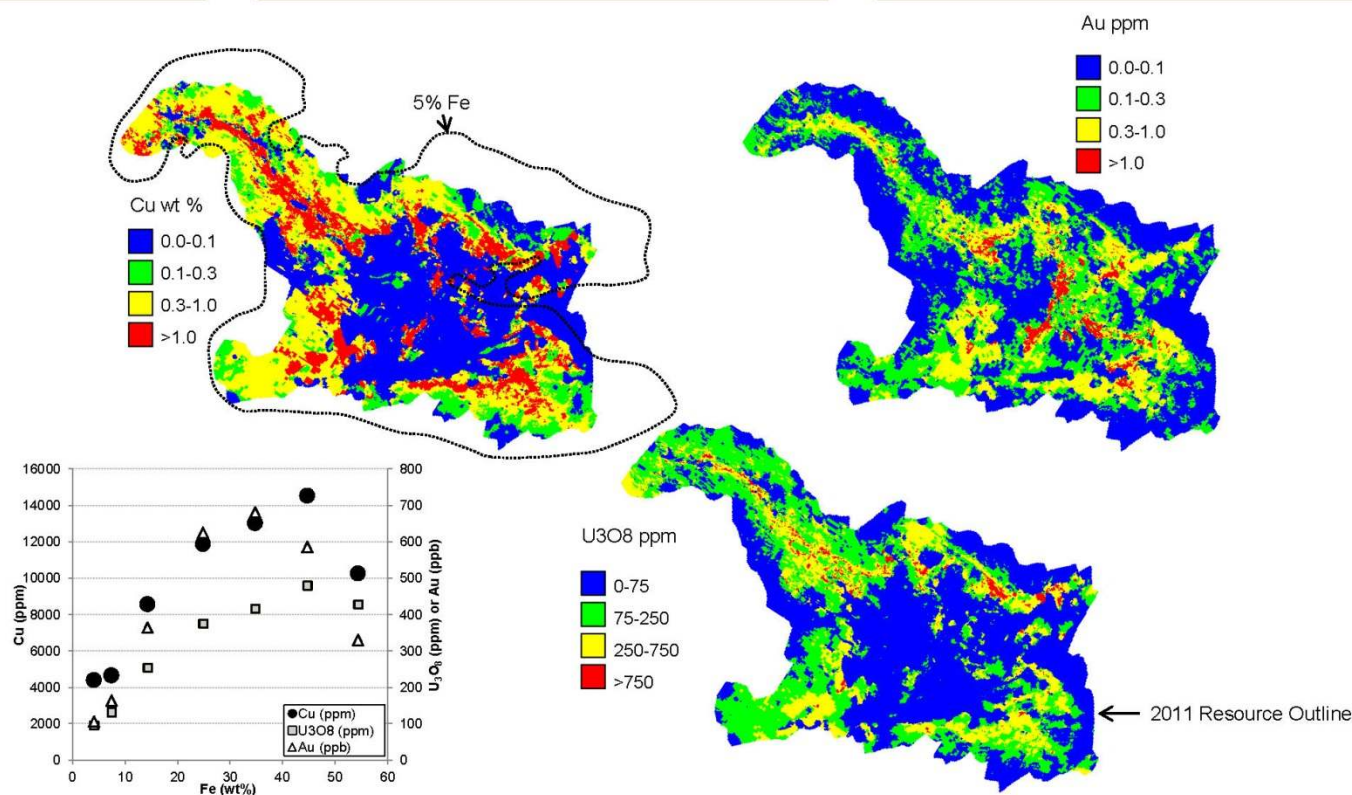




Olympic Dam

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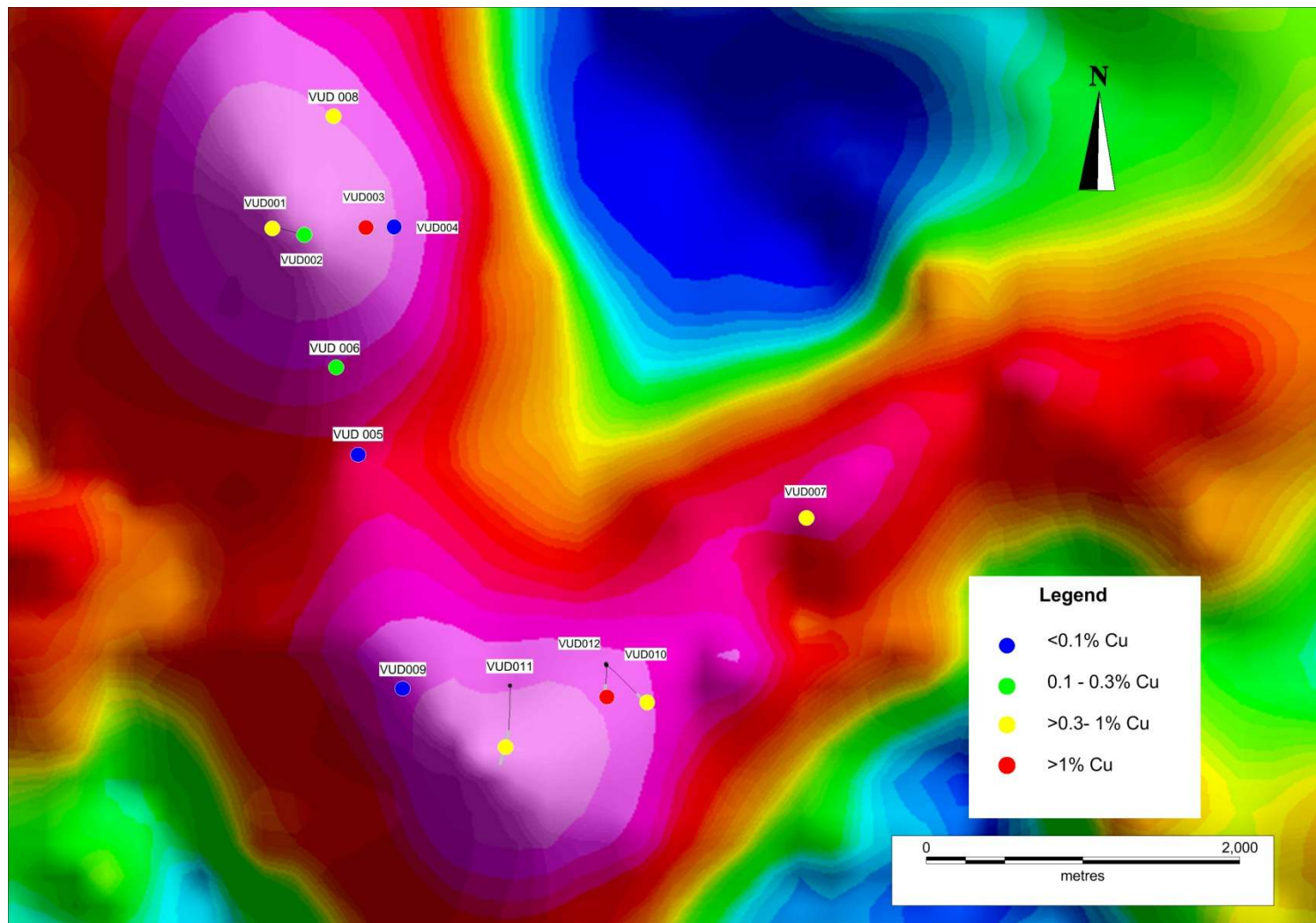
Cu-U₃O₈-Au Relationship





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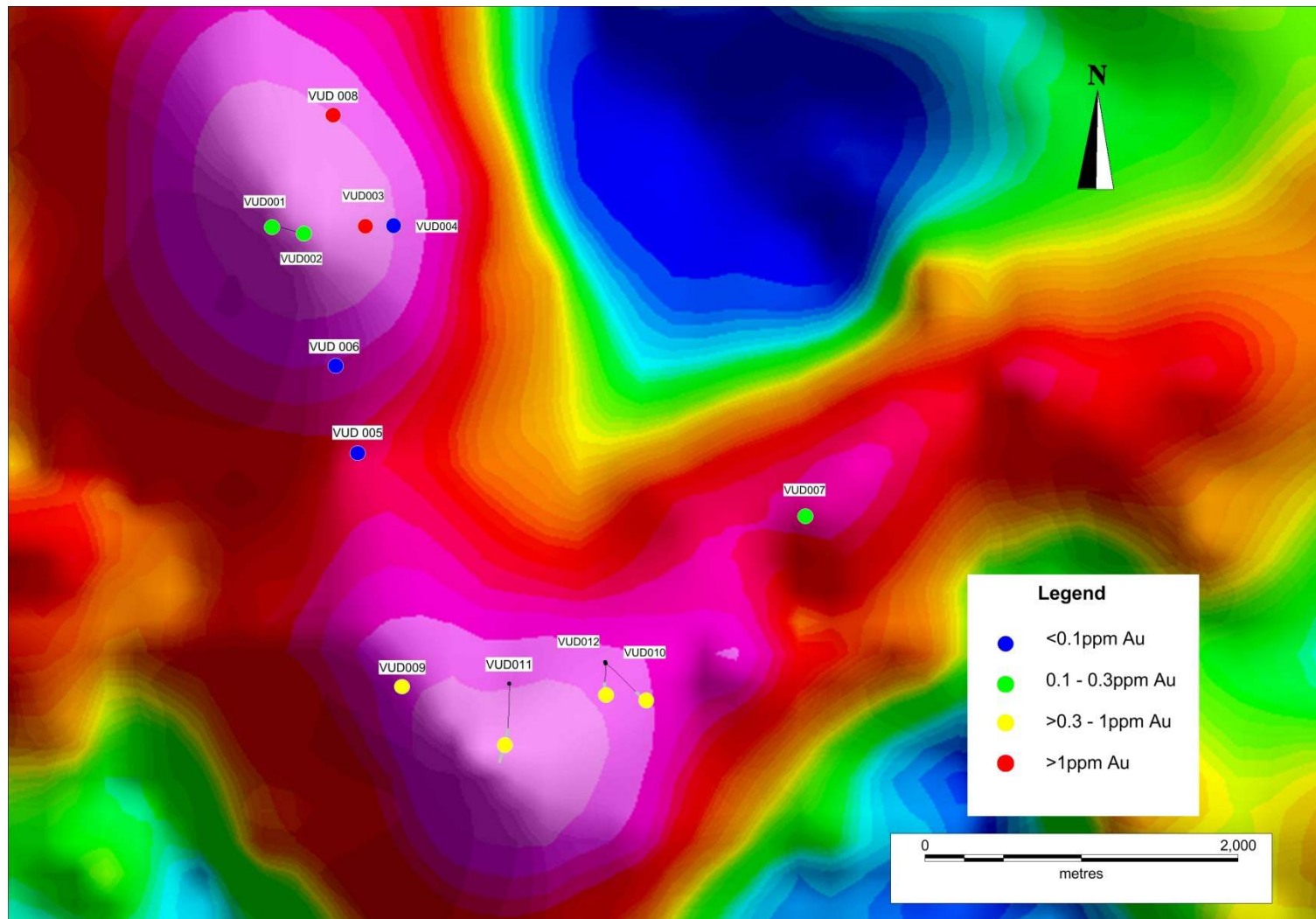
Copper Distribution (maximum assays)





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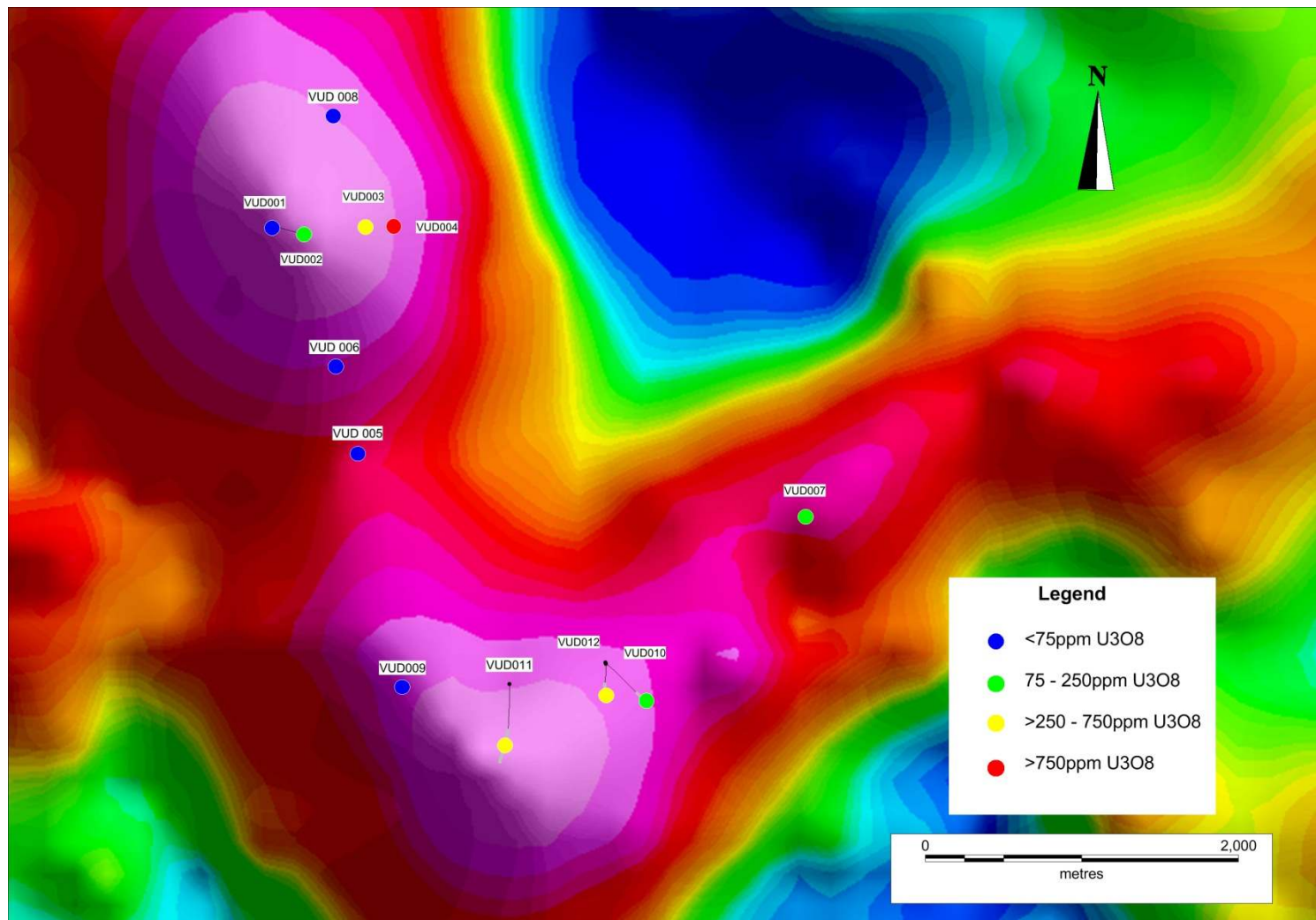
Gold Distribution (maximum assays)



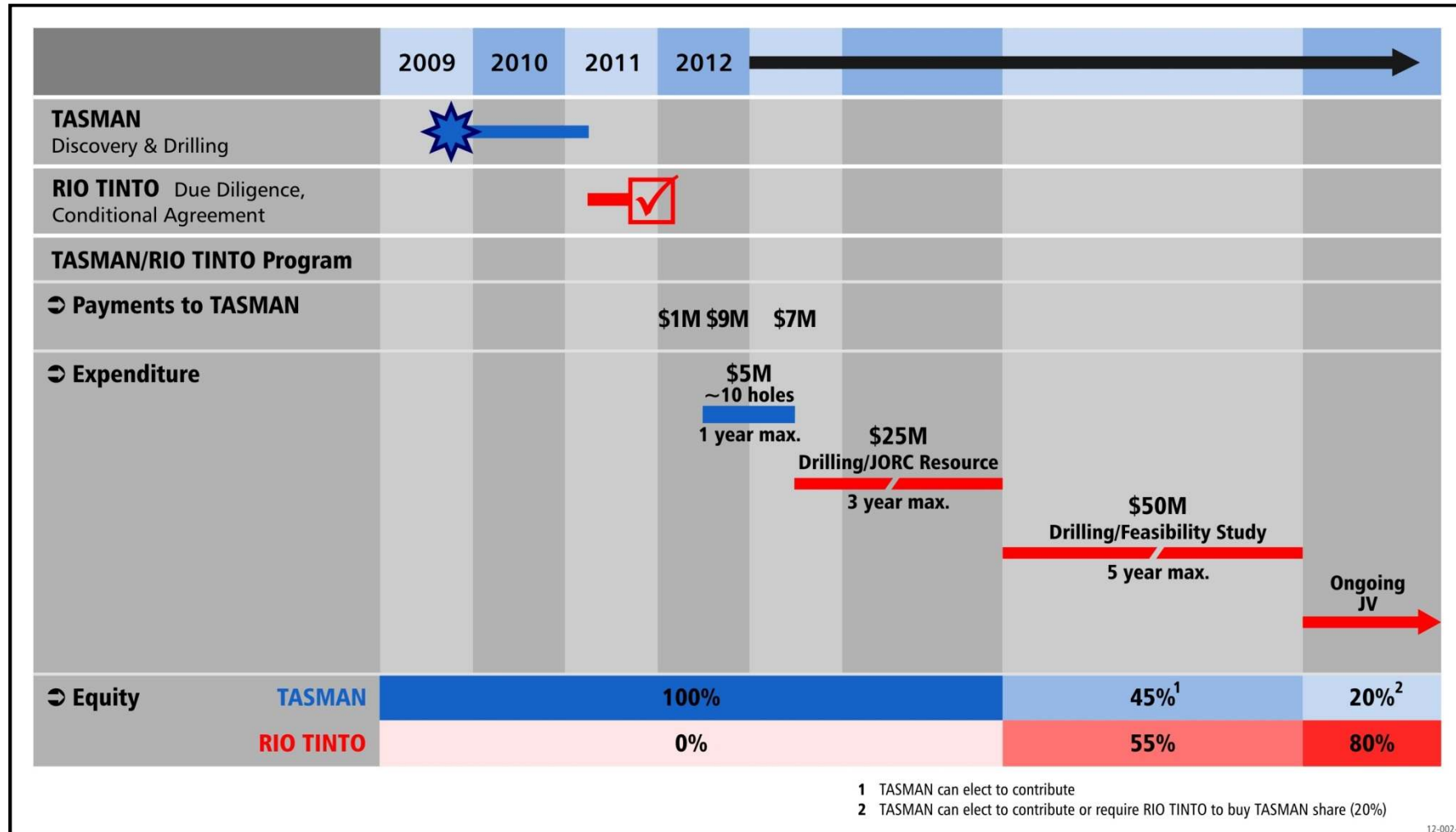


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Uranium Distribution (maximum assays)



Vulcan Project: Time Line





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