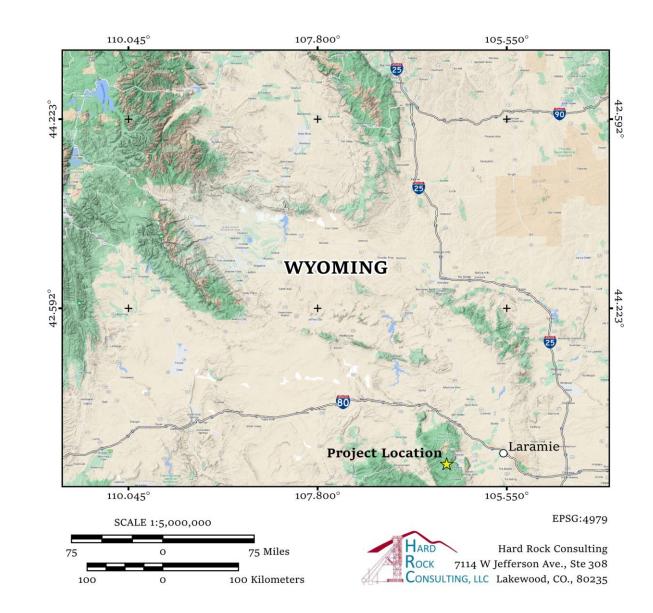
Shambhala Phase I Exploration

Surface sampling, Assay results, Geostatistics, Conclusions prepared by Justin Mistikawy, M.S. for BYRG - Red Beryl Mining Co.

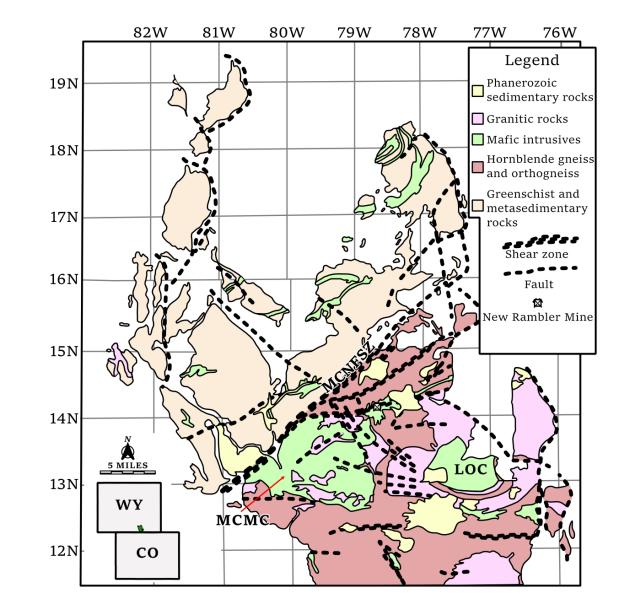
Shambhala Platinum Project - Introduction

- Located in Medicine Bow-Routt National Forest, Albany Co., WY
- Part of the historic New Rambler Mining District (Au, Cu, Pt)
- Historically mined for Cu then Pt
- Last mined in 1918, mining activity ceased due to a mill fire
- BYRG owns 71 lode mining claims around the New Rambler

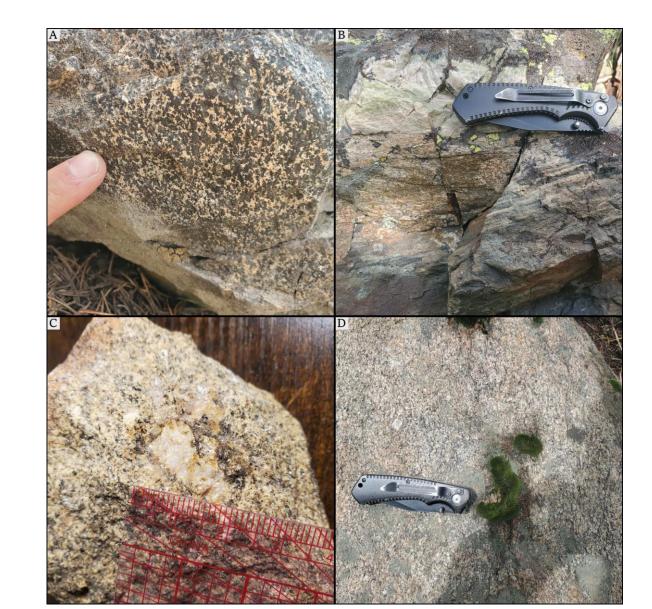


- Archean province of the WY craton
- Major regional structure is the Mullen Creek Nash Fork Shear Zone (aka the Cheyenne Belt)
- ~1,730 to 1,780 m.y. old, compositionally variable intrusions
- Complex structural history ranging from Paleoproterozoic to Tertiary
- New Rambler area at intersection of shear zones and mafic-to-ultramafic intrusions

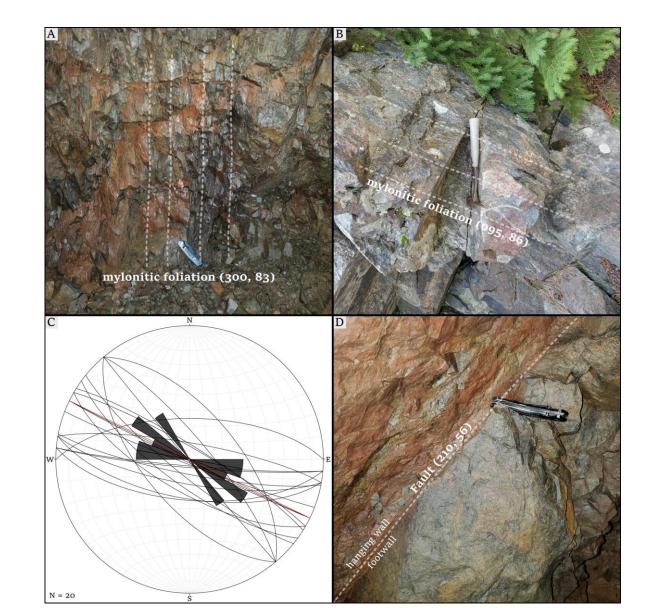
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- New Rambler is 3 large, irregular bodies with sharp, complicated contacts (Kemp, 1904)
- Mineralization in highly weathered, deformed mafic-to-ultramafic metaigneous rocks at the intersection of a NE-striking shear zone and NWstriking faults (Orback, 1958)
- Host rocks are metadiorite and metagabbro, grade into pyroxenite and peridotite (Kasteler and Frey, 1949)

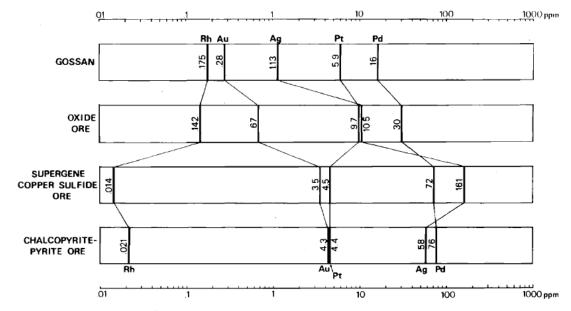


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 - Upper pod from 30 70', with a Cu-leached upper zone and Curich lower zone (oxidized)
 - ~100' deep sulfide pocket (25' thick)
 - Immediately west jasperoid pocket
- Pt assemblage contains chalcopyrite, pyrrhotite, minor pyrite and unique base and precious metals (sphalerite, pentlandite, electrum, sperrylite, etc.) (McCallum et al., 1976)

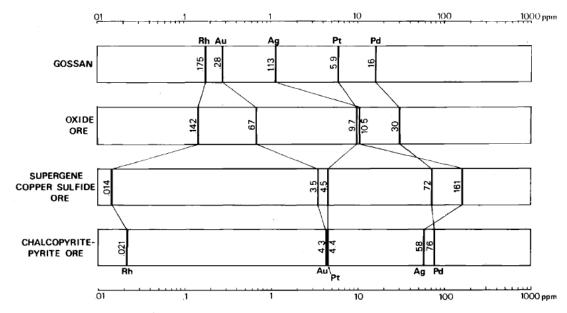
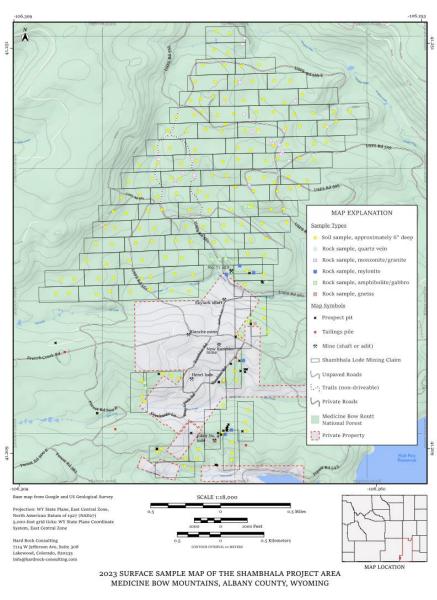


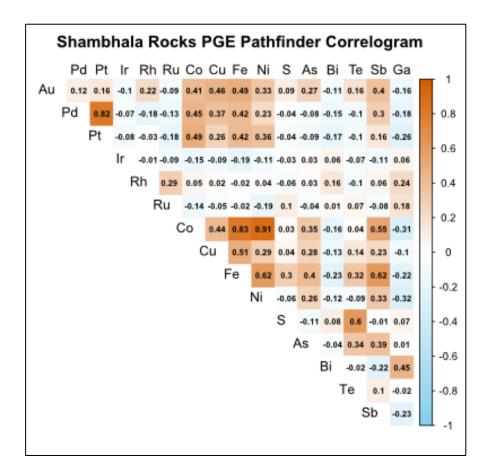
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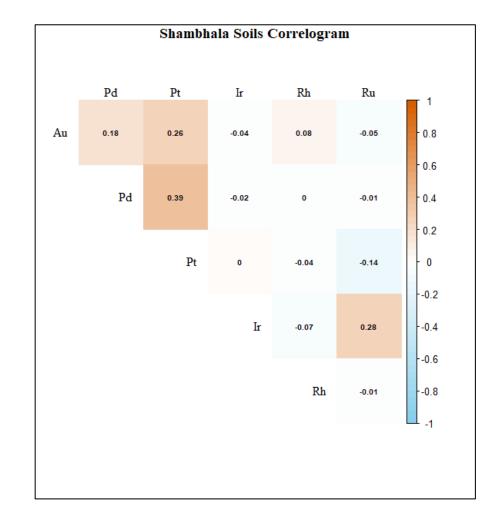
Shambhala Platinum Project – 2023 Surface Sampling

- 64 rock samples & 176 soil samples, 270 unique localities visited
- Rocks from outcrops, prospect pits, trenches, mining shafts, etc...
- Analyzed by AAL for:
 - Soils: Au + PGEs
 - *Mafic Rocks*: Au, PGEs, 28 Elements
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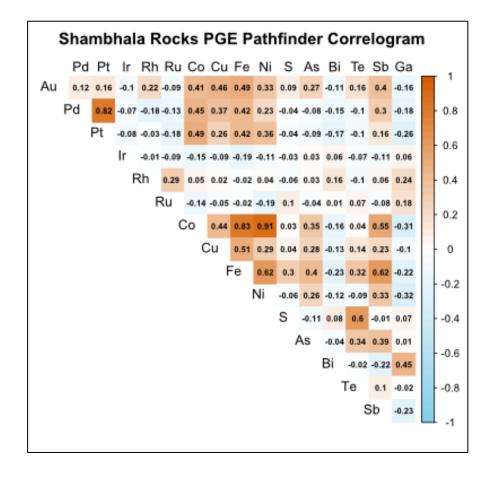


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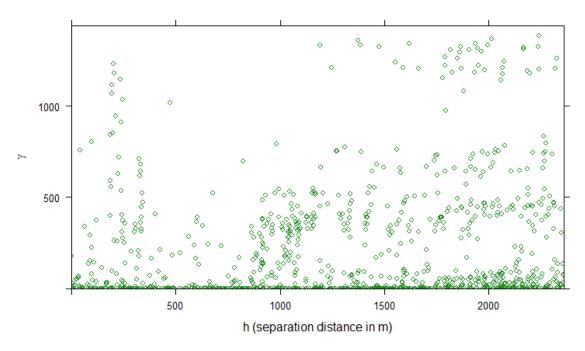




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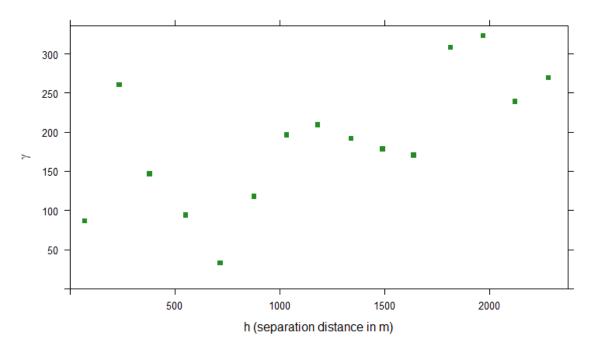


- In rock, high correlative strengths between Au, Pt/Pd, and base metals → common in magmatic PGE deposits (Mountain and Wood, 1988)
- Moderate correlation between base metals and As, Sb, Te, and S → indicative of sulfide weathering to unstable arsenides, tellurides, antimonides, and sulfates (Hattori and Cameron, 2004).
- High correlation between Pd/Pt → likely share a source and leaching pathways



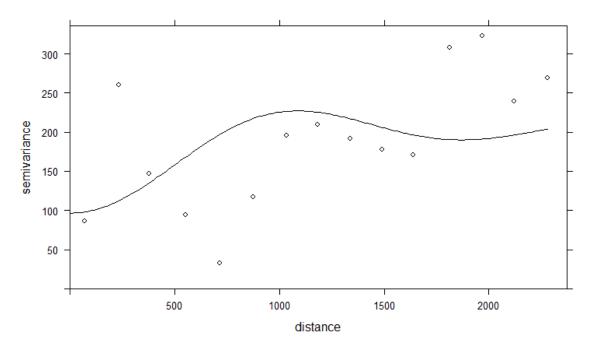
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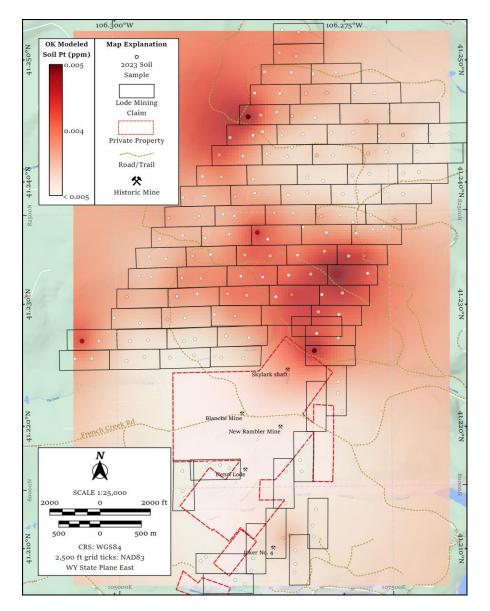
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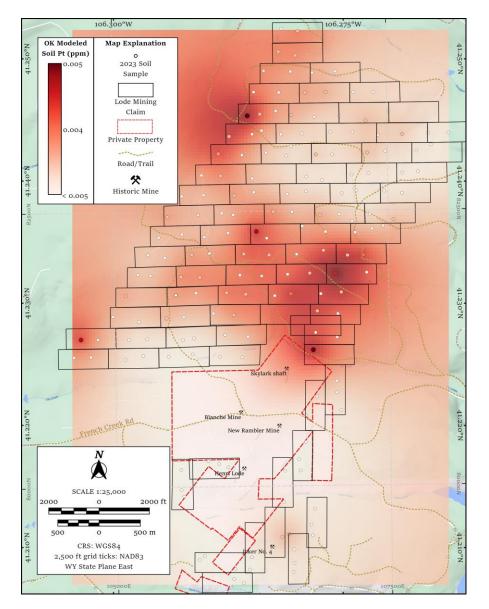


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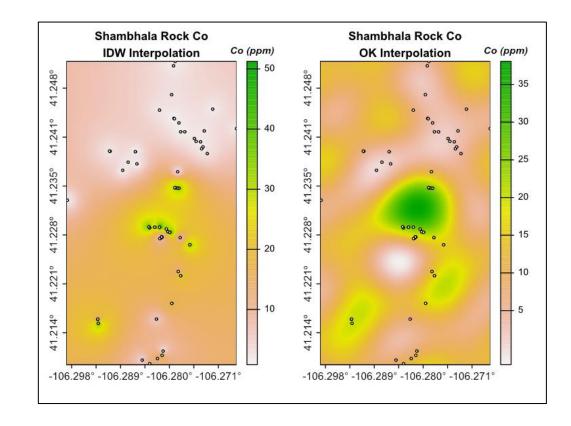
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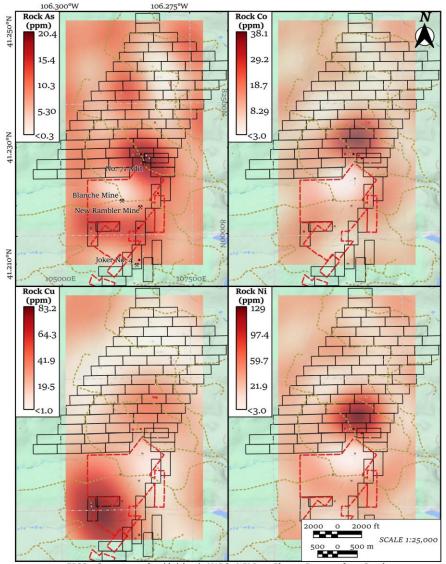


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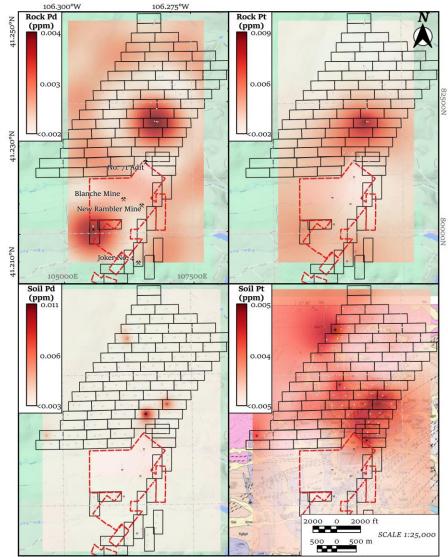


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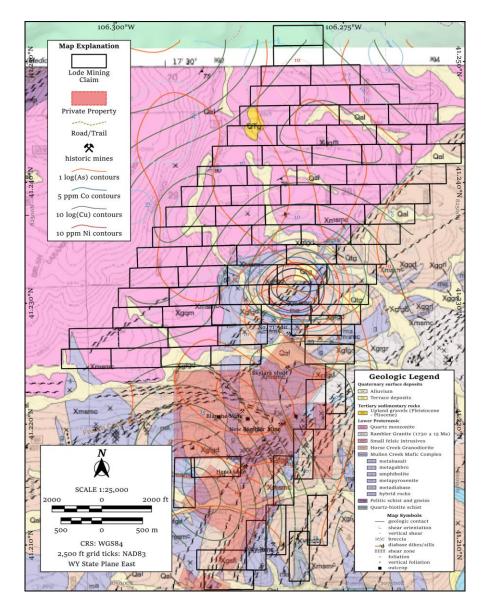


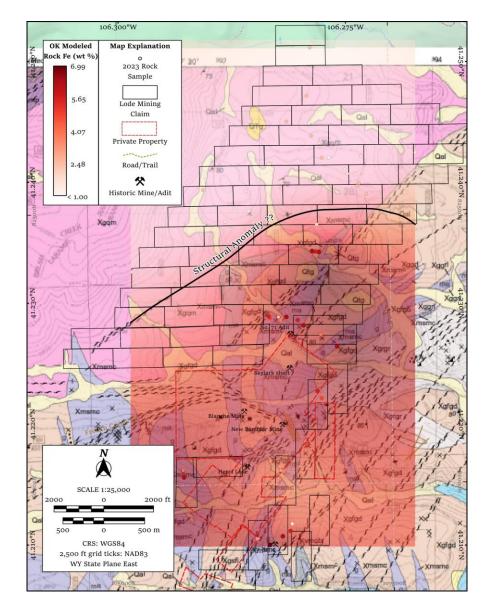


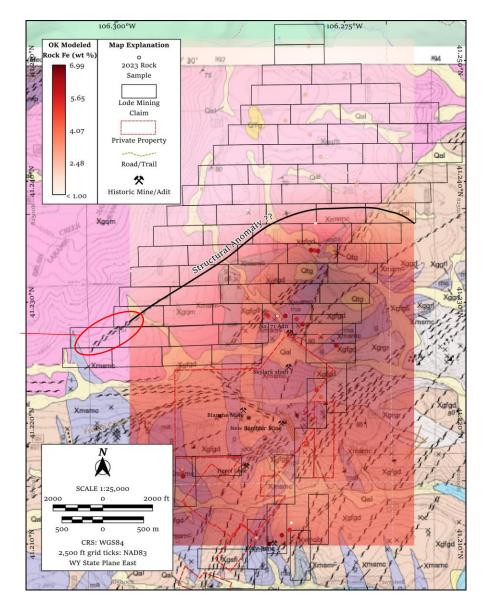
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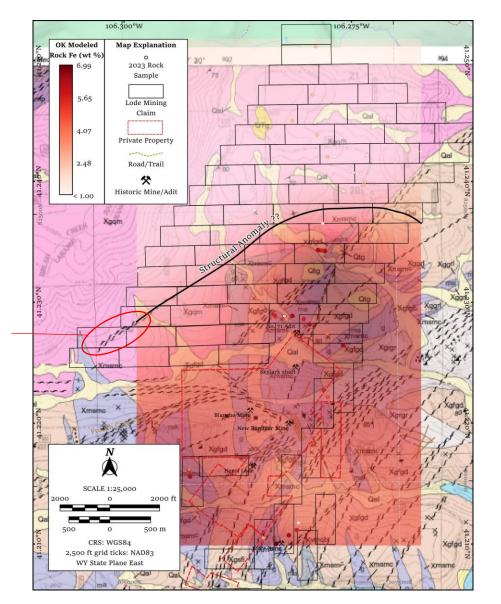
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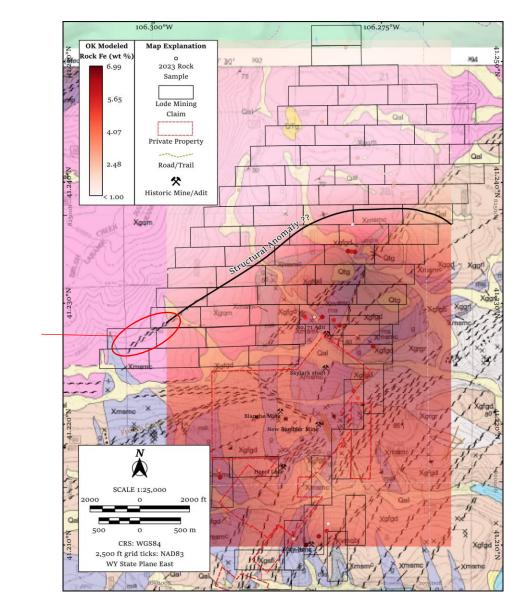




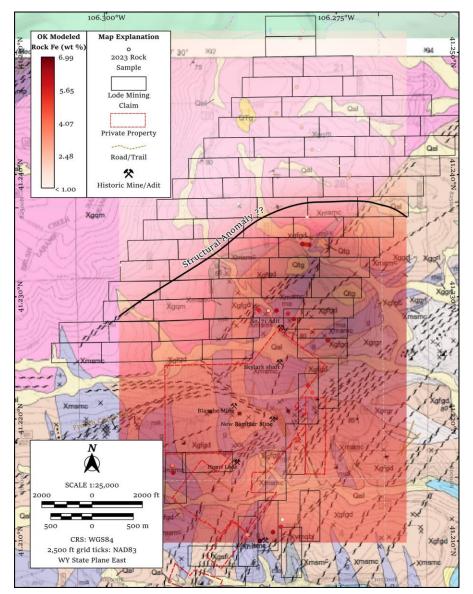
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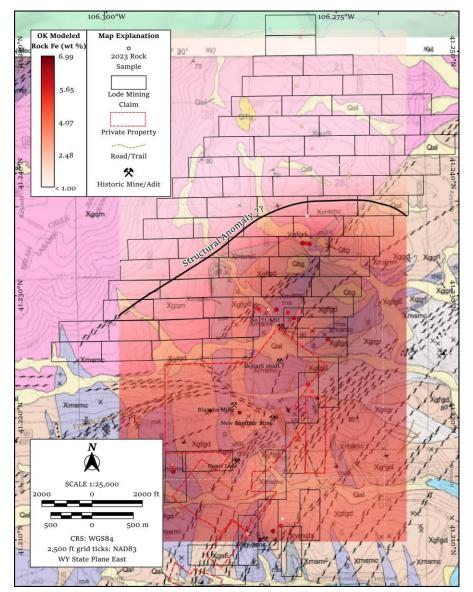
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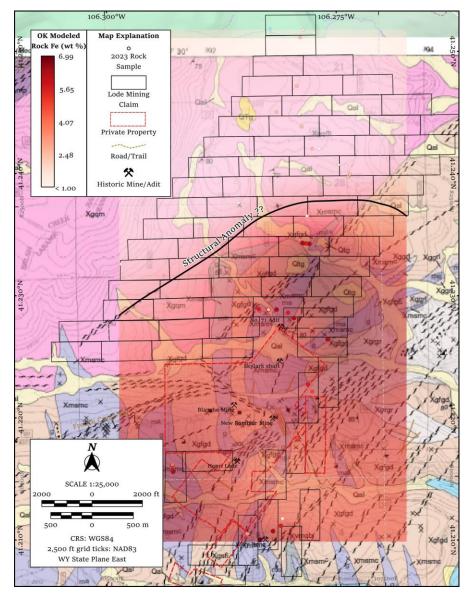
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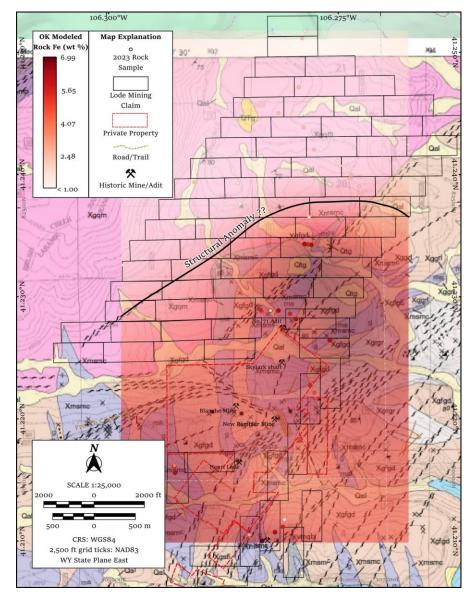
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