SIDNEY RESOURCES CORPORATION
LUCKY BEN MINE GROUP

Third Quarter Disclosure Report FY2015

On July 25, 2015 work began on site at the Lucky Ben Mine Group properties located in the Warren Mining District in Central Idaho. The Lucky Ben Mine Group properties consists of three patented, deeded claims totaling 53 acres+/- and 2 unpatented claims totaling 80 acres +/-. Dan Hally of Sidney Resources Corporation was accompanied by Project Geologist, Richard Morris, along with a field assistant, a Mining Engineer, and a Project Engineer.

Our Team examined the Adit for necessary improvements as well as the area around the Adit that will be necessary to provide safe access to remove the cave in which currently blocks full tunnel access approximately 50 feet into the tunnel. It was common practice in mines such as the Lucky Ben for miners to close a tunnel by causing a cave in just inside the tunnel entrance. The purpose of these closures was to protect the valuable ore from unauthorized mining activities. Our Project Engineer is preparing an operation plan and cost estimate for removing the blockage and open the remaining tunnel for further sampling and inspection.

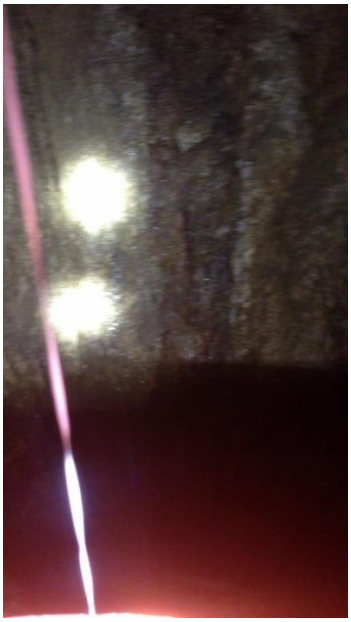
It is our goal to complete the removal of the tunnel blockage and inspect and sample the existing underground structures to include the tunnel, shafts and stopes. In addition to this work, it is our plan to complete sampling of the main historical dump as well as multiple other smaller dumps we located during our assessment of the claims. We will do an extensive trenching program to allow sampling along the primary vein structure and in areas we located that upon initial assessment indicate the likelihood of additional structures located on the claims. During our extensive assessments of the claims we located five areas where exploration work was done in the form of exploratory drifting operations which in 3 cases resulted in fairly large dumps.

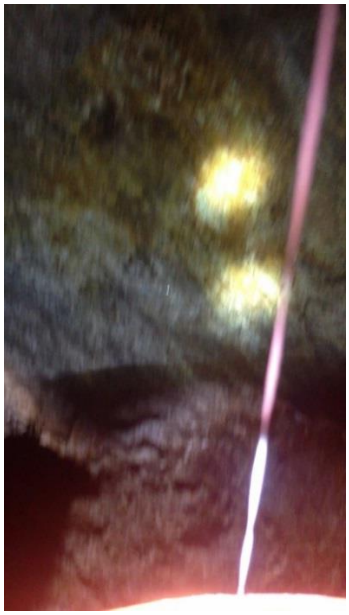
We observed extensive examples of quartz float on the surface and noted this occurred with great frequency and in high volume throughout the Lucky Ben and Lucky Ben Extension Claims. Most lode deposits are found by following placer gold deposits in a stream until the deposit suddenly chokes off then following float uphill until you finally find the Mother Lode. Most lode deposits are always shedding float that goes downhill in an ever widening fan of the host rock.

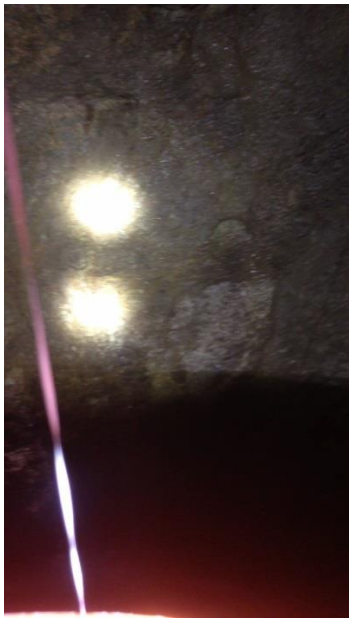
Although gold can be found in virtually any rock type its usual home is in white, milky quartz that is readily distinguished from the host rock as termed in the mining industry "gangue." The white rock stands out so often pieces of it can be observed washing down mountainsides from its source with the naked eye or by using binoculars. We located numerous areas containing high concentrations of quartz float.

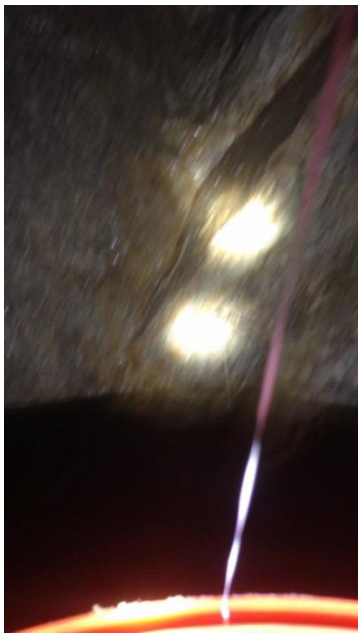
The main vein structure of the Lucky Ben and Lucky Ben extension have been staked from the Adit toward the northeast end of the property. It is along this line where the majority of future trenching work and sampling will take place. During our assessment of the surface along the vein structure we located three caved raises and an open raise. Utilizing technology constructed on sight using an IPhone and two miner lights we were able to complete a video recording of the rise all the way to the tunnel floor. The floor of the tunnel is approximately 210 feet below the surface.

During our video assessment we were able to set the recording equipment on the tunnel floor and found the tunnel floor was dry at this time. Prior to this discovery we were concerned about the volume of water that may have accumulated behind the cave in towards the Adit. Another positive aspect of finding the open raise is knowing that the tunnel will have decent ventilation once the tunnel is opened. The following pictures are of the vein structure taken from the video as we lowered the recorder to the tunnel floor.








Trenching and sampling will be completed along the vein line between the caved raises and the open raise. We are planning on completing this work before the end of the season. In addition to sampling of this area we will conduct sampling of the open stope near the Adit. A stope is an area that was mined while working upwards.

Additional work completed during this visit included surface mapping of significant structures and the identification of areas to be sampled during trenching. The road to the Hornet Claim was opened. Areas for trenching and sampling were identified on the Hornet Claim.

The following is an anticipated plan for future development activities:

1. Receive and review operational plan & estimates by Ground Hog Mining for opening the tunnel and cleaning out the cave-in.
2. Open tunnel and trench NE from the "Open Cut".
3. Complete inspection, mapping, and sampling of all safely accessible areas.
4. Improve Adit area
5. Submit all samples for assa6.Continue work with the U.S. Forest Service to improve access to the properties and minimize environmental impact.
6. Review assay data.
7. Develop continued exploration/development work based on data & funding.

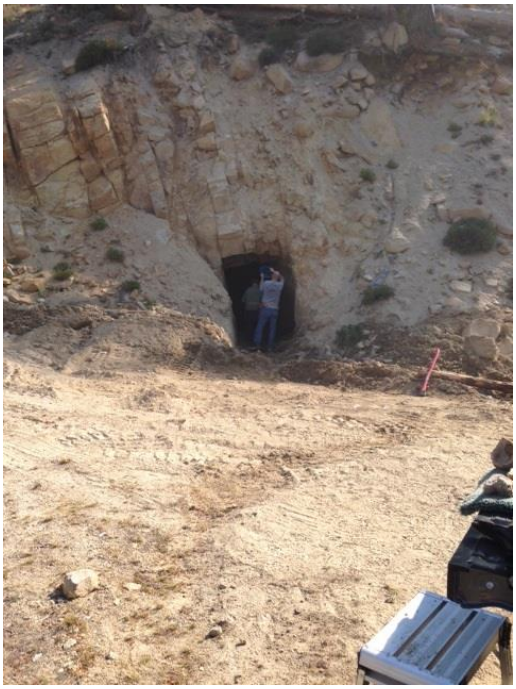
We are working with our Project Geologist and a group of Mining Engineers who have extensive experience in the development of properties similar to the Lucky Ben Mine Group. The team of experts we have assembled have an extensive level of experience in the Warren Mine District and they will play a key role in developing the plan for moving the property forward and have been invaluable this season as we continue to complete work on site.

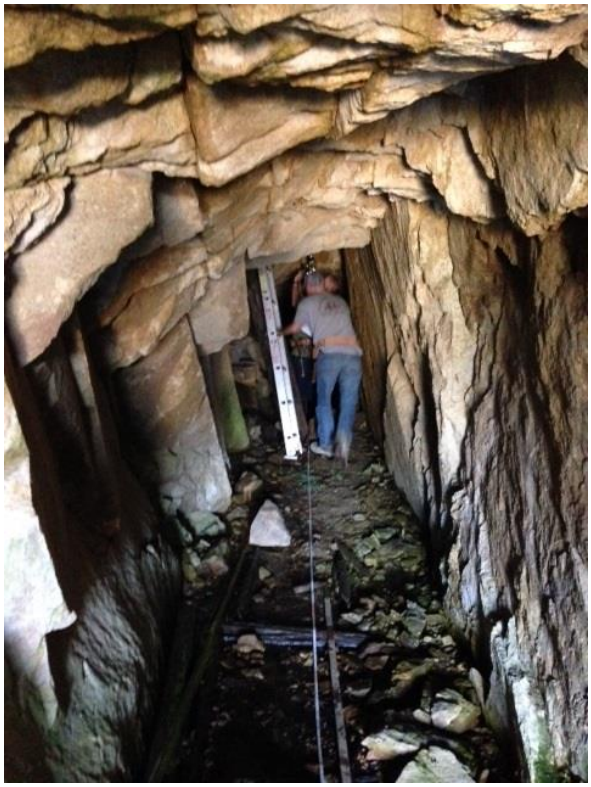
We plan on returning to the property before then end of August to at a minimum begin work cleaning out the Adit opening and to begin trenching along with completing sampling of the main dump and smaller dumps that were created during early exploration work. Should the Operational Plan Estimate be economically feasible, our goal is to open the tunnel and inspect and sample the underground structures. Part of that work planned is to pump out the shafts which records indicate are just past the cave in and were reportedly producing high grade ore when work was stopped because of ground water. While ground water was a significant issue back in 1910 it is no longer seems to be an issue and we are looking forward to sampling these areas.

Work continued in September on site at the Lucky Ben Mine Group properties and Dan Hally of Sidney Resources Corporation and Project Geologist, Richard Morris, along with a small crew continued work to clear the Adit of material and water in preparation for work to begin on clearing the cave in located approximately 50 feet inside the tunnel.

Our Team was successful in clearing the Adit of debris and completed the work on a temporary drainage system to keep water from building within the tunnel. Accessible areas of the tunnel and main stoop were mapped and measured. The following pictures include the Adit prior to work being completed and work being done to clear the debris.

The following photos are of the crew working in the tunnel after debris and water was cleared. The photos with the ladder are of the raise which leads into the first stoop.





Trenching was completed in the area of the landing in front of the Adit which is one of the locations of the historical main dump. Road work in this area that was completed under the previous administration buried the dump well under parts of the road. Trenching was completed in an attempt to sample the historical dump and determine the economic feasibility of processing the dump contents. The results of the trenching at this time indicate that it wouldn't be economically feasible to process the dump material because it is highly diluted with overburden and fill from the road construction and landing construction that was previously completed in this area.

The first stope was accessed and strongly iron-oxidized vein quartz material was removed from the stope where the early mining activity stopped. The following are pictures of a few of the samples that were recovered. The first photo shows a sample removed from the vein structure near the surface and it contained visible free gold.


Visible Free Gold

Our Project Engineer and Mining Contractor have completed an operation plan and cost estimate for removing the blockage and open the remaining tunnel for further sampling and inspection. The following photos are of the tunnel blockage.

Our focus is on raising the next $100,000.00 which will allow us to continue operating and open up the tunnel so we can inspect and sample the existing underground structures including the shafts and stopes. Our Mining Contractor is ready to mobilize their equipment and crews once we have the funding secured but work will need to begin as soon as possible before winter arrives. They estimate 20 days to complete the work and once the tunnel is opened we can complete underground work even with snow on the ground as long as snow depths are manageable.

The removal of the blockage is imperative to the project moving forward and the following is an overview of how we the project will proceed.

CLEAN-OUT - Clean out the cave-in 50' from the tunnel entrance to gain access to the rest of the adit. Any other caved in areas also need to be cleaned out, including raises that may or may not have been driven to the surface. The adit must be completely accessible to the face (end of the existing tunnel), we must also pump out the winze, (An inclined or vertical shaft or passage between levels in a mine), as Czizek talked about in the Leland Transcript. It is very important that sampling be done at this location. The purpose of this work is to gain access to all areas that were mined, and also areas that were not mined, but showed quartz veining that could host potentially valuable mineralization.

SAMPLING - All areas that were mined should be sampled. Just because mining stopped in a particular area doesn't mean they were out of ore. It means they were out of V.G. (visible gold). Assaying in these areas may still show high enough gold/silver values to warrant continued exploration efforts. All quartz veins not mined should also be sampled. Just because they weren't mined doesn't necessarily mean they carry no values. The Czizek's were mining only material that showed only visible gold like we found in the sample we collected. This doesn't mean that what was left has no values, it means that these areas just didn't meet their requirements at the moment. Careful attention should be paid to the winze because that was supposed to be carrying high grade gold values.

EXPLORATION/DEVELOPMENT – We are anticipating areas where exploration to develop reserves are obvious, once the sample assay results are plotted. Exploration in favorable areas should be planned and undertaken as assay results dictate. If good values show up from samples in the winze, then the question becomes "how do we check for the down-dip extension of this zone. Our Geologist has suggested that we drive a drift northward from the south-facing slope to cut the vein - say 100' below the adit level. Once the vein is crossed, slusher drifts could be driven 150' in each direction along the vein (300' total) to test the mineralization. If significant values are found then a raise (or raises) should be driven upward to the adit level to further explore & develop this (these) zone (zones). Other zones with significant gold/silver values should also be explored & developed. The object of this work is to show that yes, we do have X tons with the appropriate values and they can be economically mined. Economic mining, however, is contingent on a mining plan (to be developed) that shows the developed reserves can successfully mined This plan will have to be worked out so a minimum of dilution results from mining a narrow vein plus other costs, such as ore transportation to the mill, are shown to be

feasible. With the assistance of our geologist, mining engineer and mining contractor we are developing our 5 year plan.

EXPLOITATION - The object of all this work is to see if the developed reserves can be economically mined. A costing plan will help determine this. Mining at the Lucky Ben will be a smaller scale in comparison to large mine operations and because of the narrow vein structure will have limited daily tonnage capacity. We are exploring a milling and processing solution for the ore once we move into full production.

We are continuing to explore alternatives to our current road access because of the challenges the current road creates. The current road which is known as the Arlise Gulch Road has a 31% grade and it is narrow and rocky. We are working with the U.S. Forest Service to identify a new road location that will eliminate the steep grades and water crossings. Two proposals are being drafted and work on permits will be completed during the winter. We completed additional survey work on the surface that helps us better identify the vein structure and help plan for future operations.

The Lucky Ben Mine is located in central Idaho in an area of historic gold mining, which included not only underground operations but also much placer mining with as many as 4 dredges in operation. Early surface exploration work at the Lucky Ben included both trenching and test pits. The major, most important work in the early 1900's included driving a 900' - 1,000' adit (tunnel) along the strike (direction) of a 1' - 2' wide, gold-bearing quartz vein. Several raises were also driven upward from the adit level to the surface to test the upward limits of the vein in favorable areas. One of these raises is still open and a camera lowered from the surface bottomed at the adit level, about 200' down. Although the picture wasn't too clear, it did show that a quartz vein was present in the raise and this will be an obvious area for sampling where accessible. The steep dip of the vein, the unfavorable topography, and the erratic nature of the mineralization strongly suggests that all exploration and sampling should, and will, be done underground. This will be especially true in any areas that were mined in the past. It is hoped also that silver values will provide a favorable boost in assay values. Silver values were never included, or paid for, in the past operation.

Resource blocks will hopefully be developed upon receipt of assays from the sampling program. Past work at the Lucky Ben showed a 1' - 2' wide mineralized quartz vein was mined. Samples will be taken at 5' intervals to help determine where potential ore reserves might be located. Reserves will then be converted to "ore blocks" if favorable assays and a cost program show we can operate with an acceptable amount of dilution and still have an economically successful operation above an economic cut-off grade. Costs will include not only the mining cost, but also ore-to-mill transportation cost, milling cost, concentrate transportation cost from mill to smelter, and a favorable smelter settlement contract. Free gold recovered during milling might be smelted locally.

While the sampling program is ongoing, an internal exercise must be completed to determine what minimum mining width is likely to prevail, given the attitude of the veins and the competency and mineralogy of the veins and wall rocks. With the knowledge of the dilution factor applicable then an estimate must be made of the cost to mine and process the mineralized

material and thereby generate an economic cutoff grade to apply to the subsequent resource estimation.

We are continuing to focus on raising the necessary capital to keep the project moving forward and secure the funding so we can complete the removal of the blockage before winter sets in. We will continue to provide information to potential large scale investors as well as explore other sources such as EB-5 funding opportunities to address our long range requirements.

Over the past 8 months we have made significant progress in securing the necessary expertise to include our geologist and engineering consultants as well as identifying and securing a mining contractor. We now have a sound working relationship with the U.S. Forest Service and have the necessary expertise to move our operational plans forward for underground work that will meet Mine Safety and Health Administration requirements. These important steps when combined with the onsite work and improvements put us in a position where we are ready to continue moving forward as monies becomes available which will ensure the success of Sidney Resources Corporation.

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