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ADSTRACT

The Kangarilla lead mine, situated on section 796, hundred of Kuitpe, is enclosed by the Stonyfell Quartzite (Proterozoic Age). Lead mineralization occurs in a anarrow near-vertical joint or fault of average width 2ins. and strike length over 200ft. The lead occurs as galena and cerussite in bunches comprising from 20 to 70% of the vein material.

No thickor portions of the vein as mined are anticipated and if parallel veins to the north or south exist they would probably be no wider.

No further exploration is warranted.

KEYKORDS - Kangarilla, Echunga 1 mile, Lead, Structure, Stonyfell Quartzite, Protorozeic, Fault, Joint, 1969.

INTRODUCTION

The Kangarilla lead Mine situated on Section 796, Hundred of Kultpo is 1 mile north east Mangarilla township. (138° 40° 3° 35° 6° 50°) and is on the Echunga 1 mile Atlast sheet. It was worked from 1887 to 1688. No production has been recorded although a few tons of ore were almost certainly mixed and sold. Except for inspections in 1887 and 1888 by the Inspector of Mines no geological inspections have been carried out (See Record of Mines p. 180).

The mine is situated on the east flank of a flat bottomed valley. The workings are a horizontal adit at creek level connecting to the east with a 90ft. vertical shaft, two hundred feet herizontally up the slope. A pit between the adit and shaft is the only other working.

Following a request, in May 1968 from Mr. J.N. Wilson a geological inspection of the Mangarilla Lead Mino was carried out in August, 1968, by Schior Geologist, P. Miller. He advised that the property was not worthy of further development due to the small dimensions and steep dip of the mineralized veins.

In February, 1969, the author spent two days in the field capping the mine in detail for Departmental records; surface geology was controlled by theodolite (surveyor S. Wills) while underground geology was controlled by tape and compass.

REGIONAL GEOLOGY

The Kangarilla lead mine is situated within the Stonyfell Quartzite near its contact with the Saddleworth Fernation. The former comprises quartzites and minor siltstones, the latter slates and siltstones of Adelaidean Age. (See Fig. 1 (S7152)

The rocks have been metamorphosed to the biotite zone of the greenschist facies of regional metamorphism. (Office and Floring, 1968) and primary structures are often discernible especially in the quartiites.

The mine rocks are near the nose of regional anticline, the axis being north south and plunging south and truncated by a major north northeast striking normal fault on its western flank and by a number of arcuate normal faults trending mortheasterly from the mine area (see fig. 1.)

DETAILED GEOLOGY

Bedding throughout the capped area is nearly constant, (see Fig. 2) striking at approx. 170°M and dipping 30-40° to east.

Foliation within the slates of the Saddleworth Forzation is at an angle to bedding, striking near 80°M and dipping about 40° to the south east.

The mineralization comprises galena, cerussite, clay and from exides in a small vein up to 3 inches wide. This mineralization has formed as a result of subsurface weathering (exidation) of galena and from exides.

The vein is transverse to bedding and from available information is located entirely within the quartite. It appears to be infilling a joint or possibly a small fault with minor movement and mineralization is confined to this zone and does not extend into the adjacent quartite.

Practures can be divided into three main categories:

- A. Shear joints (may be minor movement)
- B. Tension joints.
- C. Post ore normal fault with breccia.

As far as can be determined no other fractures were formed prior to those in which the mineralization is found and the fractures were probably all formed during the one tectonic phase, probably during the late Cambrian.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Eangarilla lead mine is situated within the Stonyfell quartrite near its contact with the Saddieworth Formation both being Adelaidean in Age. Epigenetic load mineralization controlled by fractures occurs in a steeply dipping joint or fault averaging two inches in thickness and over two hundred feet in length. Lead minerals average 20 to 70% of the vein filling.

dinoralization was probably introduced during the Late Cambrian orogeny.

No large increases in thickness of the vein are anticipated and no appreciably thicker veins are expected elsewhere in the area.

No further work is recommended at this prospect.

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