

Putting "HOPE" Back into HOPE BAY



Doris Mine and Plant

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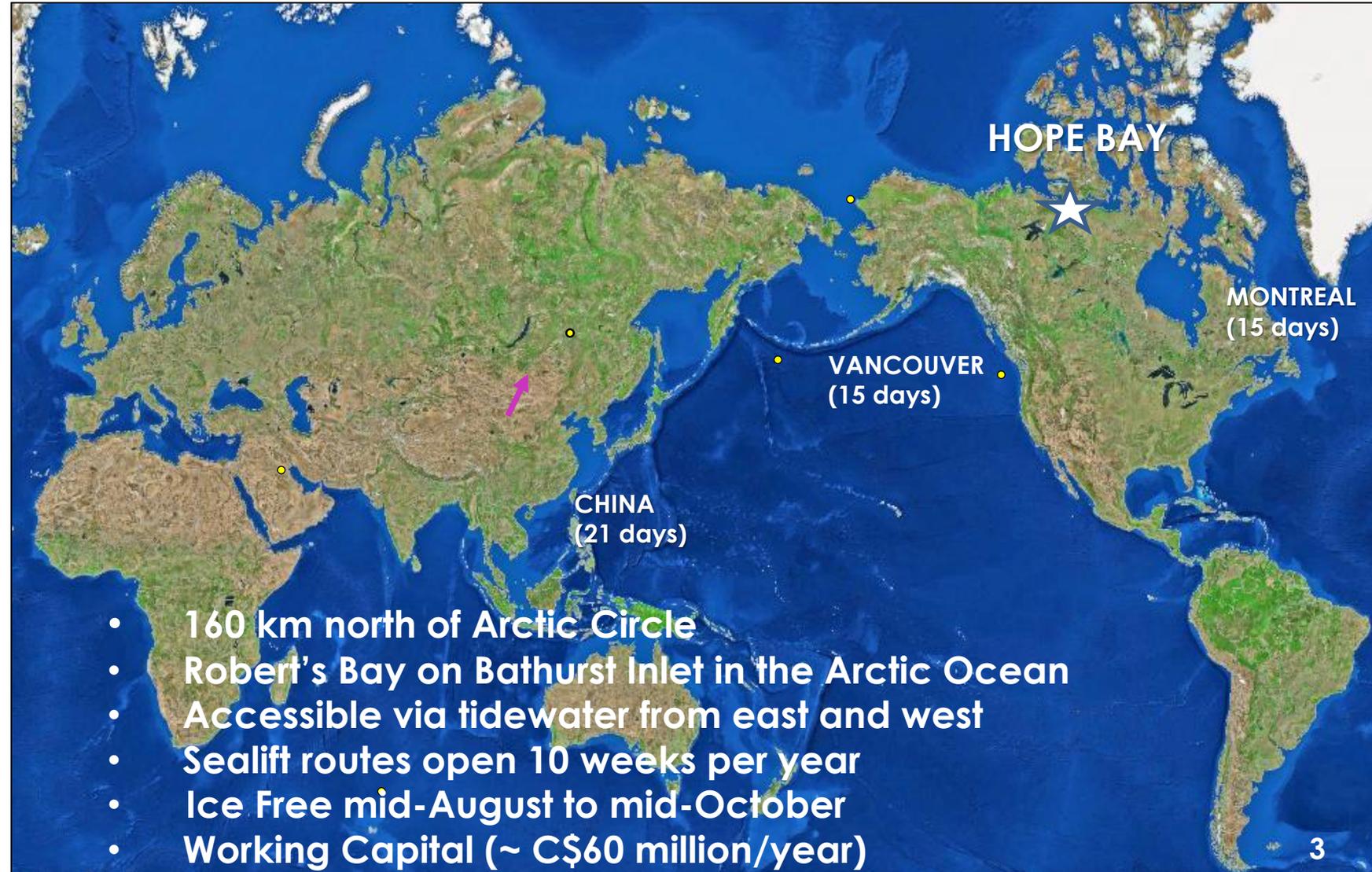


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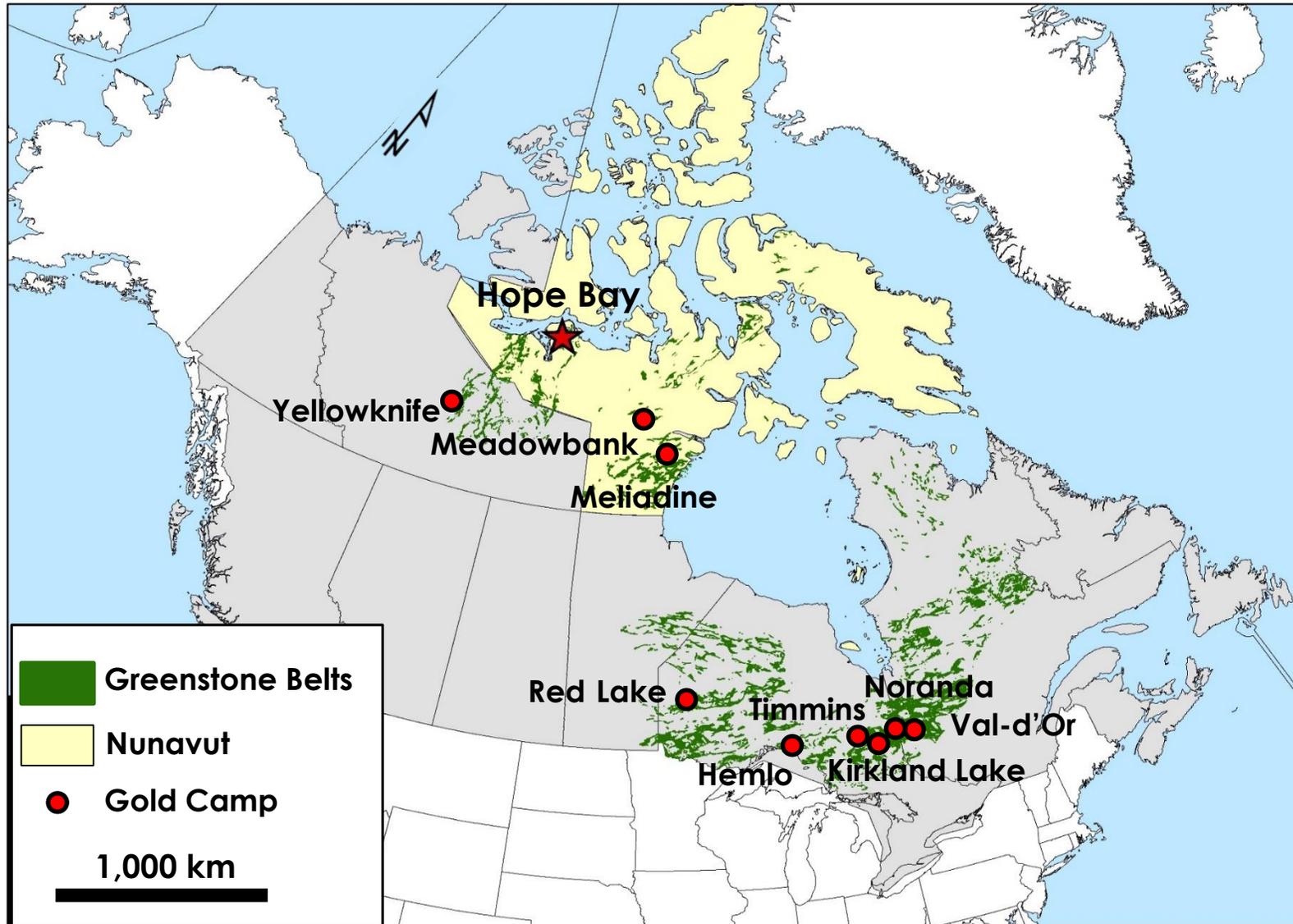
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Remote But Not Isolated – Accessible Via Tidewater



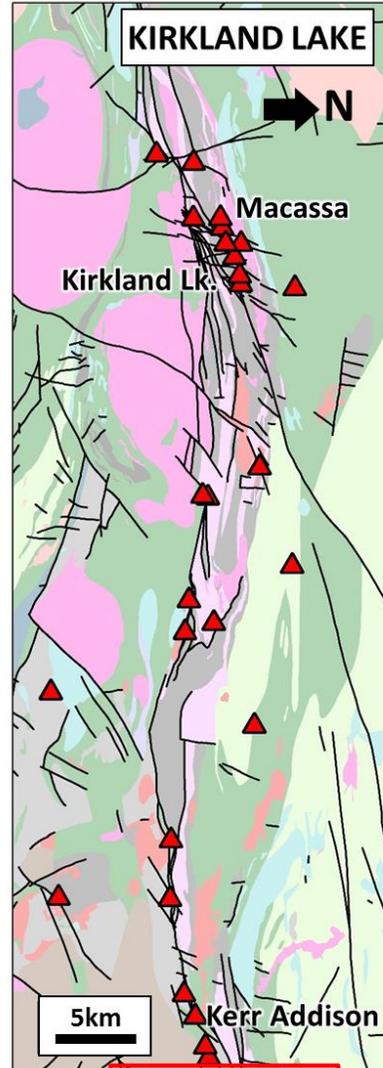
Canadian Archean Greenstone Gold Belts



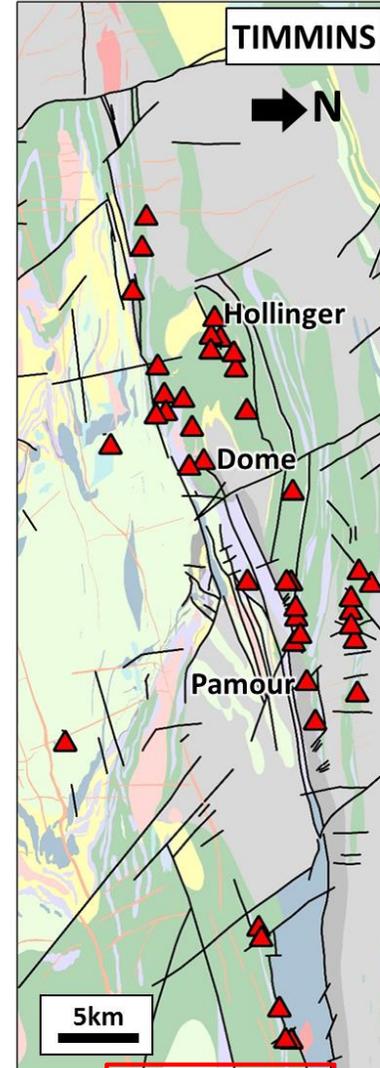
Hope Bay Archean Gold Belt vs. Kirkland Lake-Timmins-Red Lake



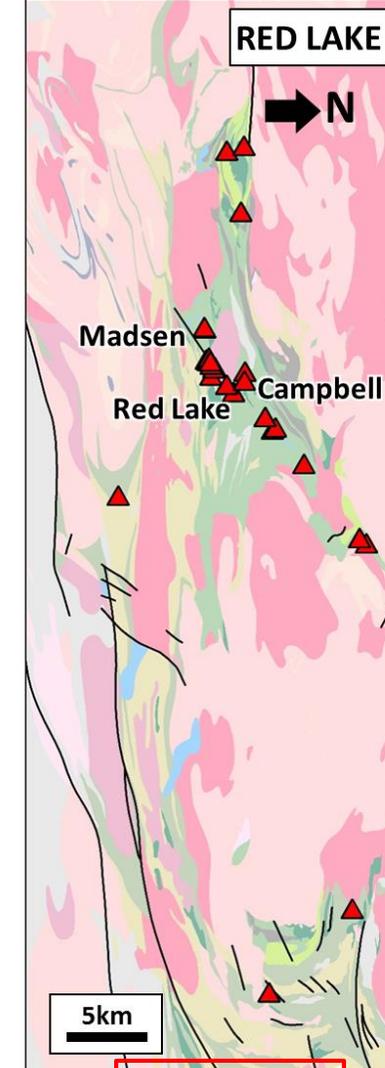
~3.6Moz



~30Moz

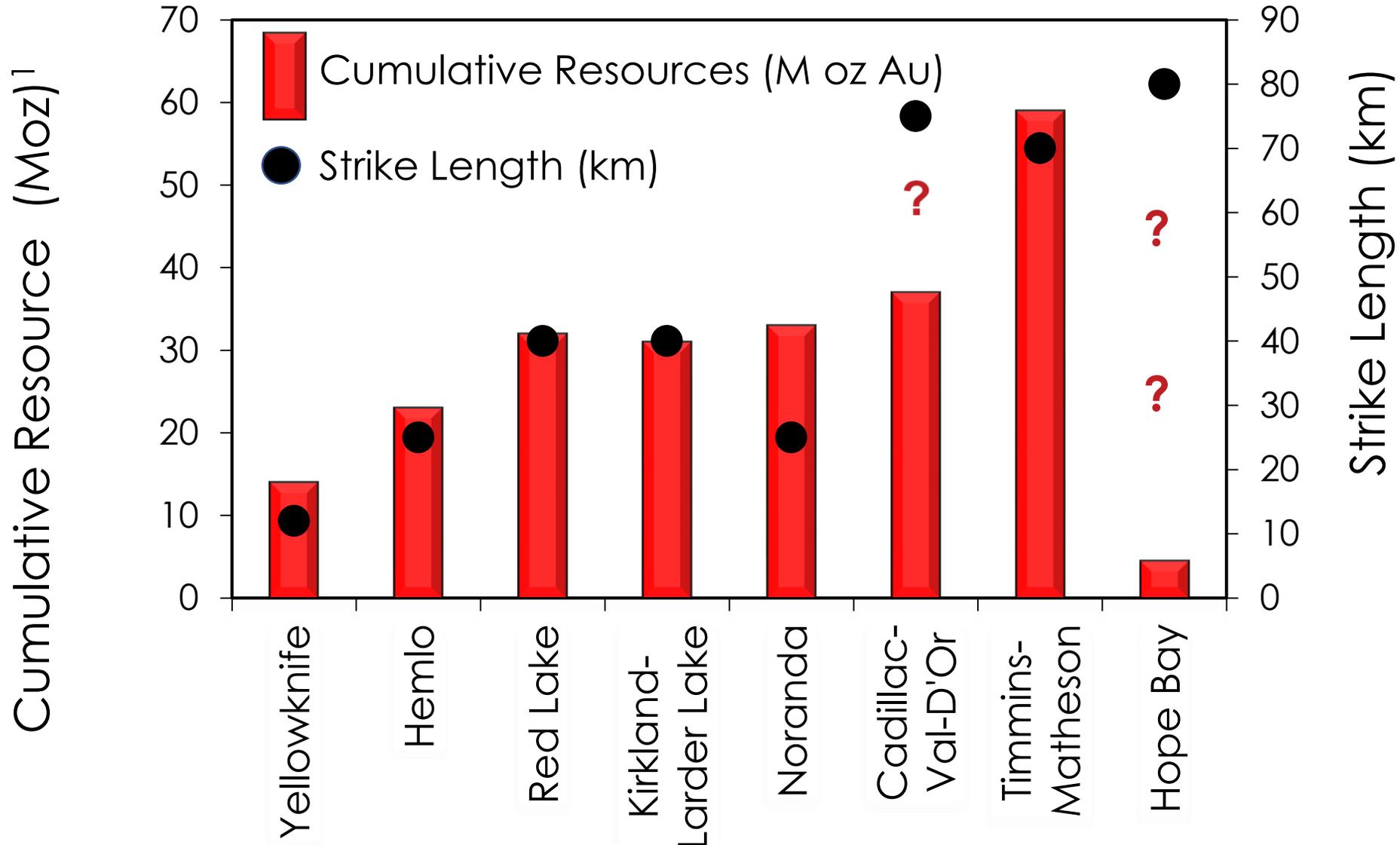


~58Moz



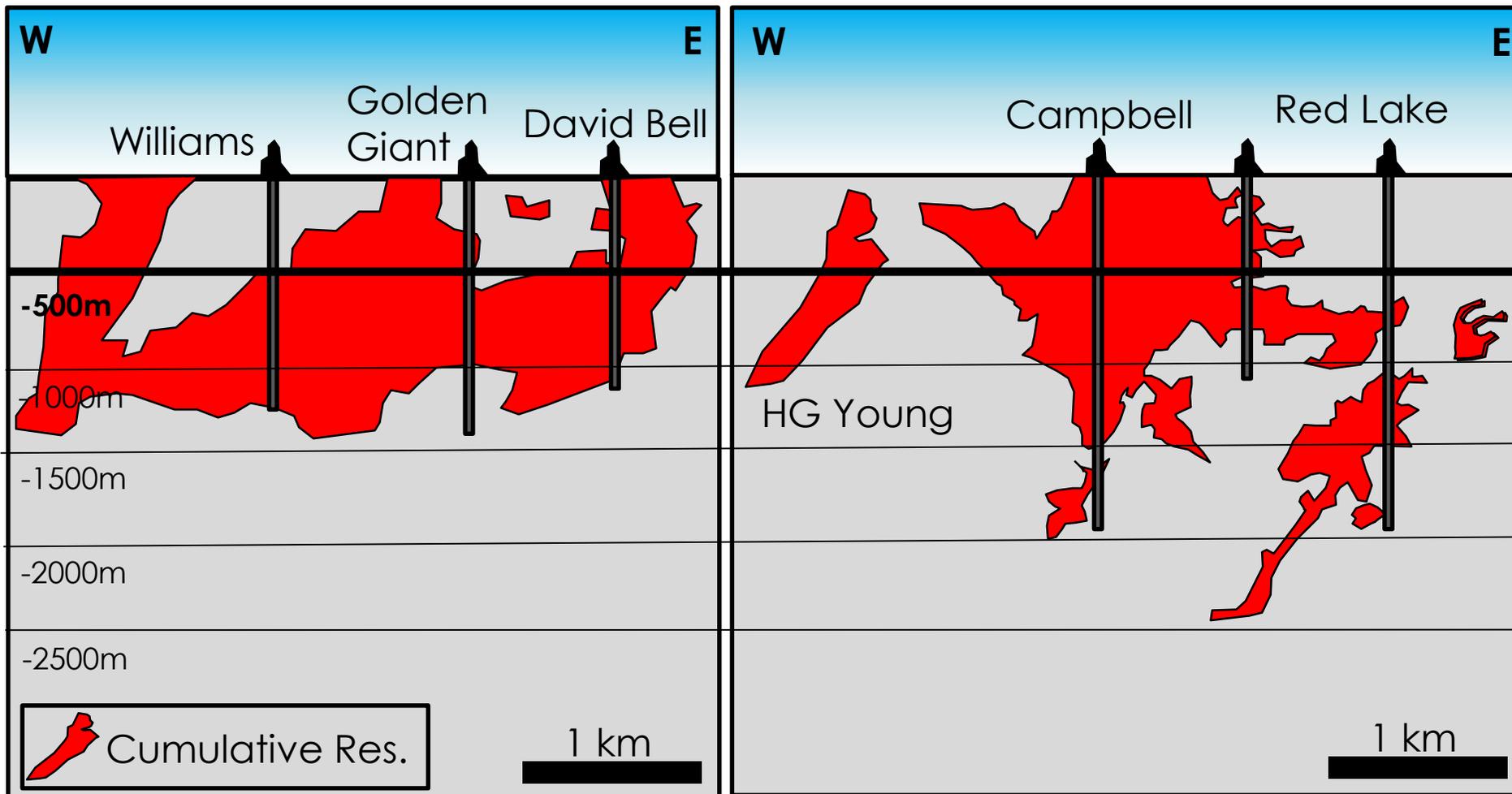
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Mineral Resources vs. Belt Strike Lengths

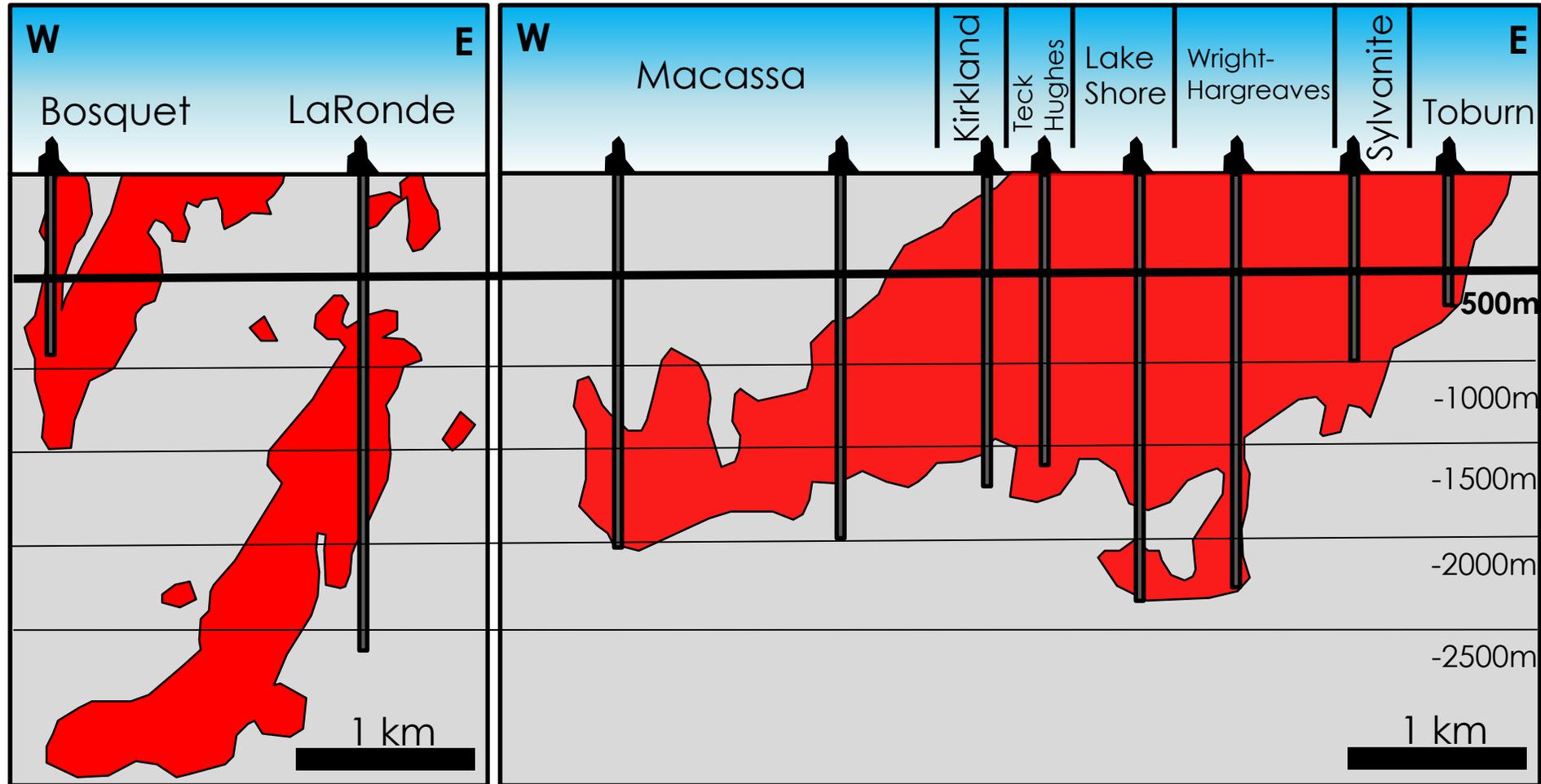


¹ "Cumulative Resource" refers to the estimated sum of historical production and current resource estimates. Source: Metals Economics Group, Interra, and company reports.

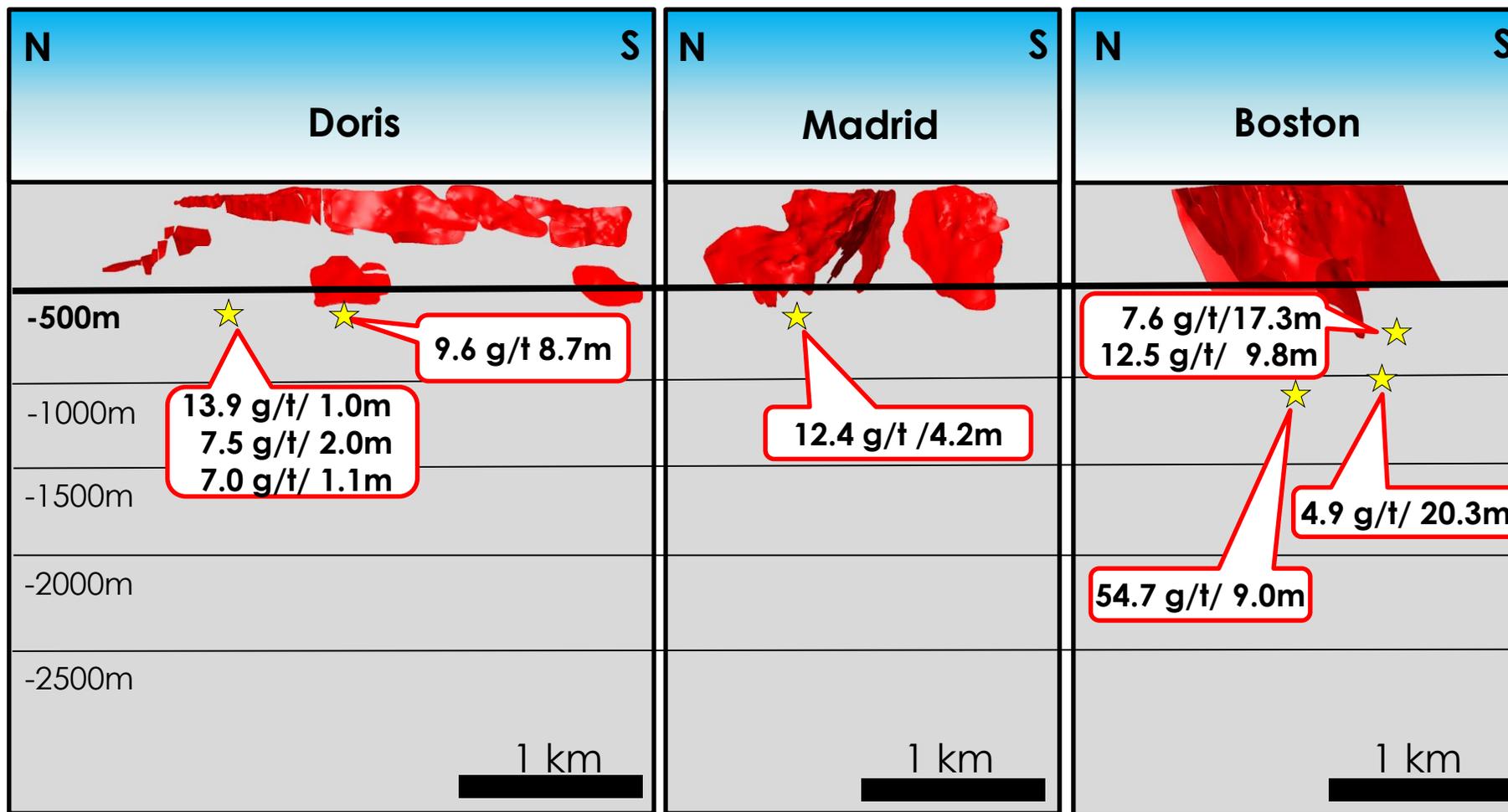
Hemlo and Red Lake - Vertical Extent



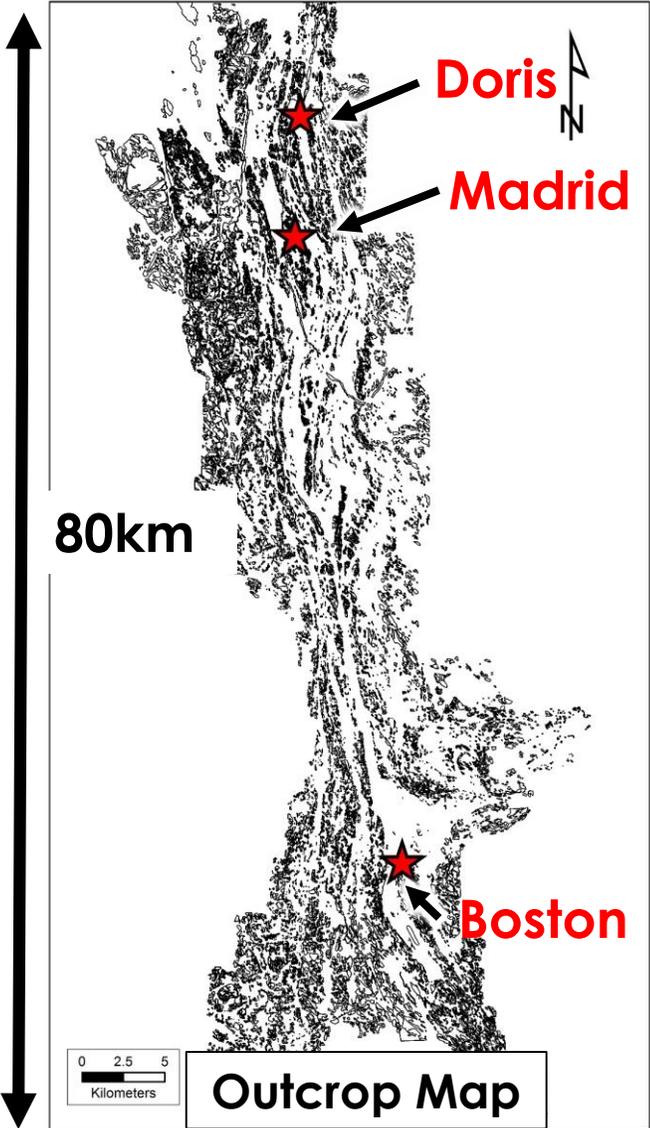
LaRonde & Kirkland Lake - Vertical Extent



Hope Bay Deposits – Vertical Extent



Hope Bay Belt Surface Grab Samples + Outcrop



History of Hope Bay Gold Belt



Noel Avadluk

- Legendary Inuit Prospector
- Discovered Hope Bay in early 1960's
- Worked with RCMP & Geological Survey of Canada



BHP Billiton
1988 - 1999



Miramar
1999 - 2007



Newmont
2007 - 2013



TMAC
2013 >>>>

More than \$1.5 Billion in Infrastructure Doris Mine & Plant, Madrid and Boston Camps



Madrid Camp



Boston Camp



TMAC 2013 – 2017 Activity



2013 – 2017
~\$400 million

- Increased M&I resources by 76% since 2013
- Commenced mining October 2015
- 2 years of pre-production underground development
- Achieved Commercial Production June 2017
- Doris Camp Expansion and recommissioned Boston Camp



Excellent ground conditions

Hope Bay Existing Permits



		2014	2015				2016				2017			
Existing Permits		Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Belt Wide Exploration	Hope Bay Type BE Water Licence	✓												
	Amended Doris Project Certificate					-	-	-	-	✓				
Current Mining - Doris	Doris Type A Water Licence Amendment					-	-	-	-	✓				
	Madrid Type BB Water License					-	-	-	-	-	-	-	✓	
Bulk sample – Madrid & Boston	Boston Amended Type BB Water Licence									-	-	-	✓	

Hope Bay Required Permits



	2016				2017				2018				2019			
Required Permits	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4												
Draft EIS Submitted				✓												
Final EIS and Water Licence Applications Submitted				-	-	-	-	✓								
Project Certificates Received								-	-	-	-	X				
Type A Water Licences Received								-	-	-	-	-	-	X		

Doris Project Certificate - Includes Doris and Madrid Sites

- Expected Q3 - 2018

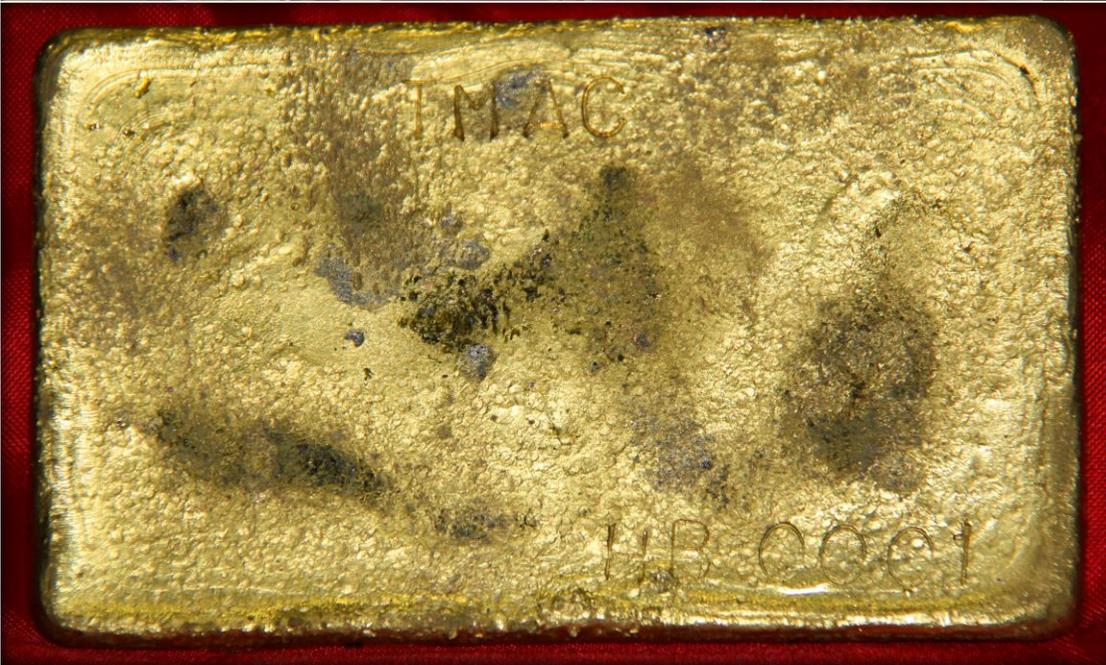
- Expand tailings capacity to 23 million tonnes

Type A Water Licence Amendment

- Expected Q2 - 2019

- Includes Mining Operations at Doris and Madrid Sites 15

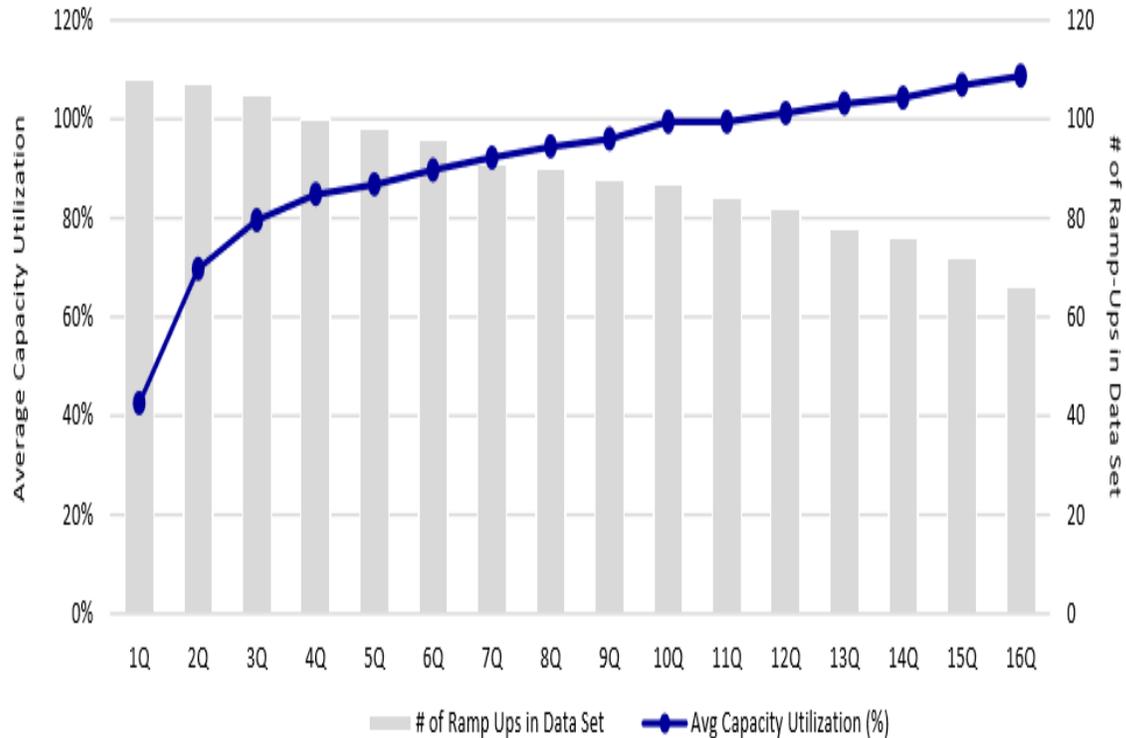
Poured First Gold Feb 9/17 5.5 Months After Plant Offloaded



RBC's Ramp-ups: What to expect when expecting a new mine

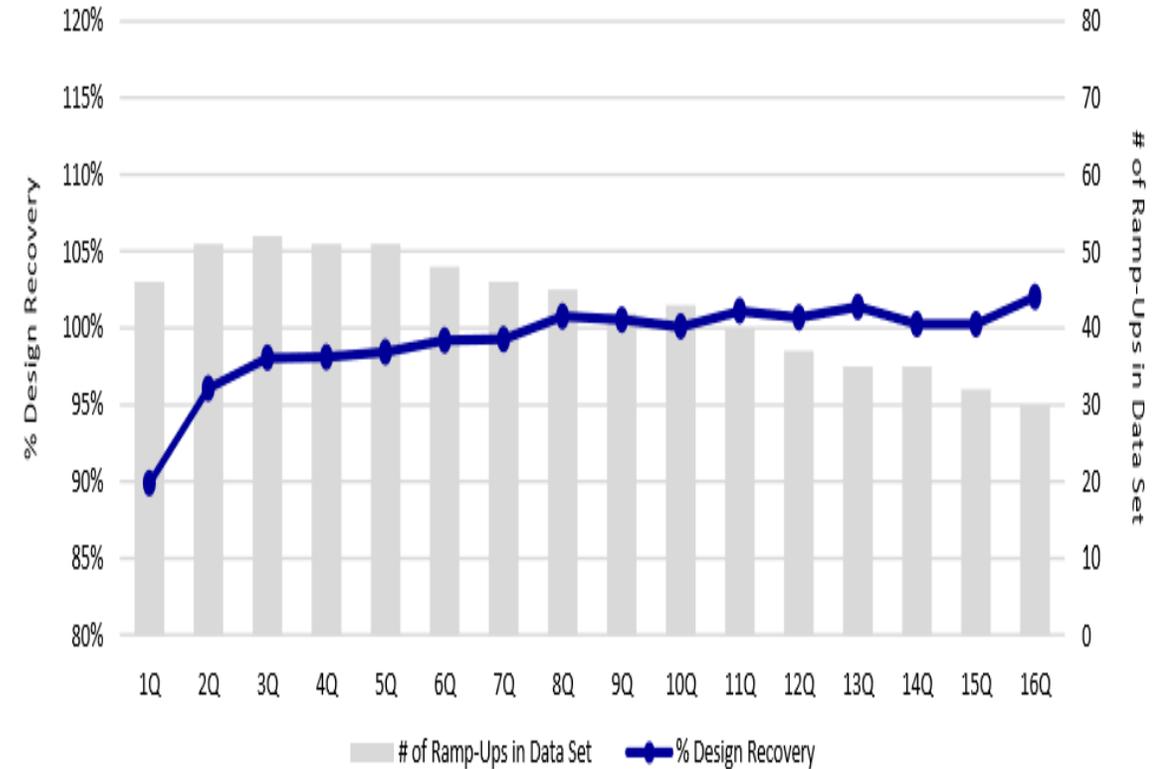


Exhibit 3: A typical mine takes an average of 10 quarters to reach to full design capacity



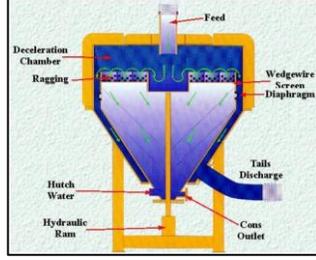
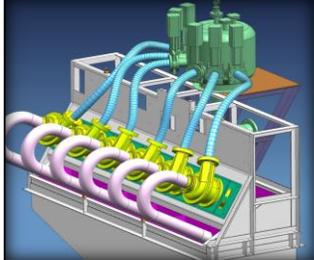
Note: Data based on 108 ramp-ups which are in progress or have been completed (capped at 16 quarters)
 Source: Company Reports, RBC Capital Markets

Exhibit 6: Design recoveries tend to be achieved fairly quickly and tend to offer greater stability



Note: Data based on 52 ramp-ups which are in progress or have been completed (capped at 16 quarters)
 Source: Company Reports, RBC Capital Markets

Doris Processing Plant Improvements

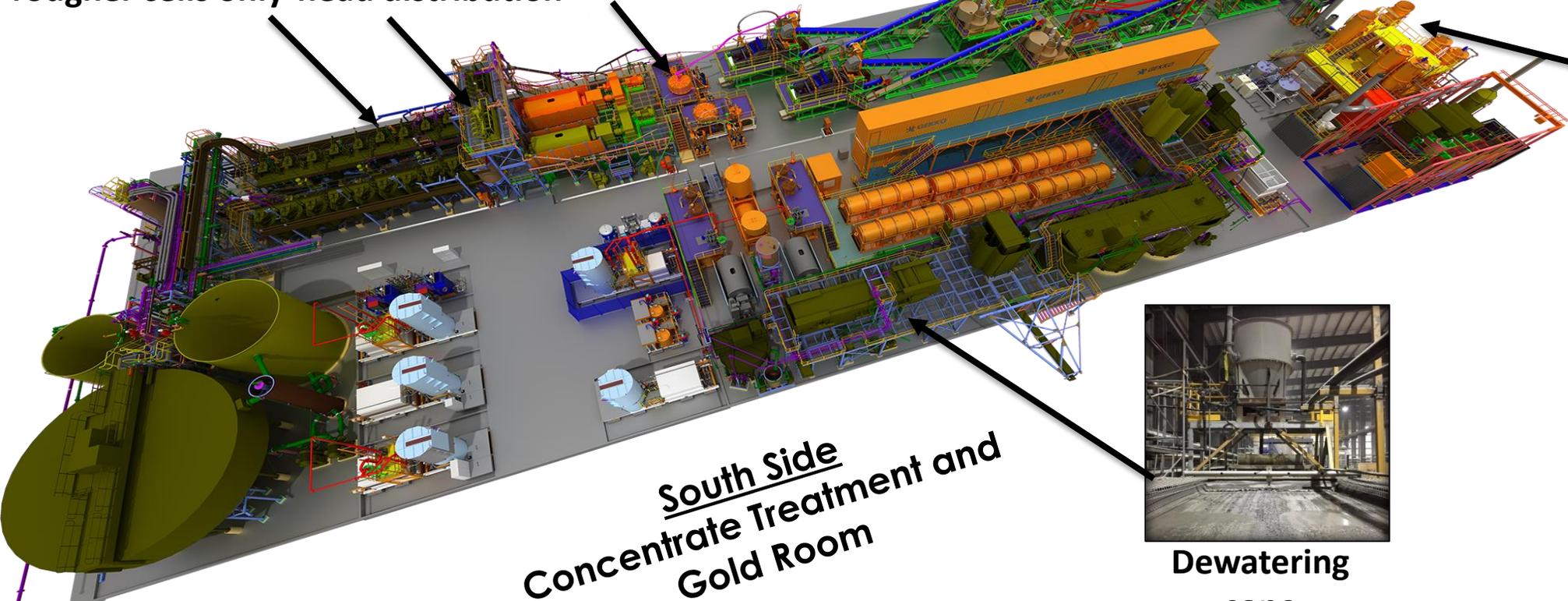


North Side
Crushing, grinding and concentrate generation

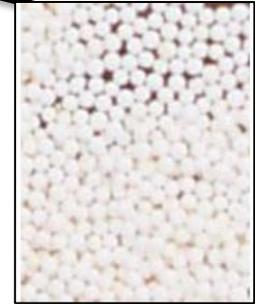
Conc. Line 1 - Installed
Conc. Line 2 - Awaiting Installation

Convert flotation to Cyclone spider rougher cells only

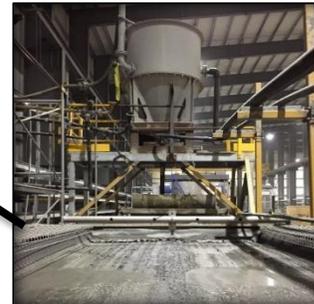
Cyclone spider head distribution
Pump driven jig recirculation line



South Side
Concentrate Treatment and Gold Room



Second active resin column with new resin



Dewatering cone

2017 Mineral Reserves and Resources¹

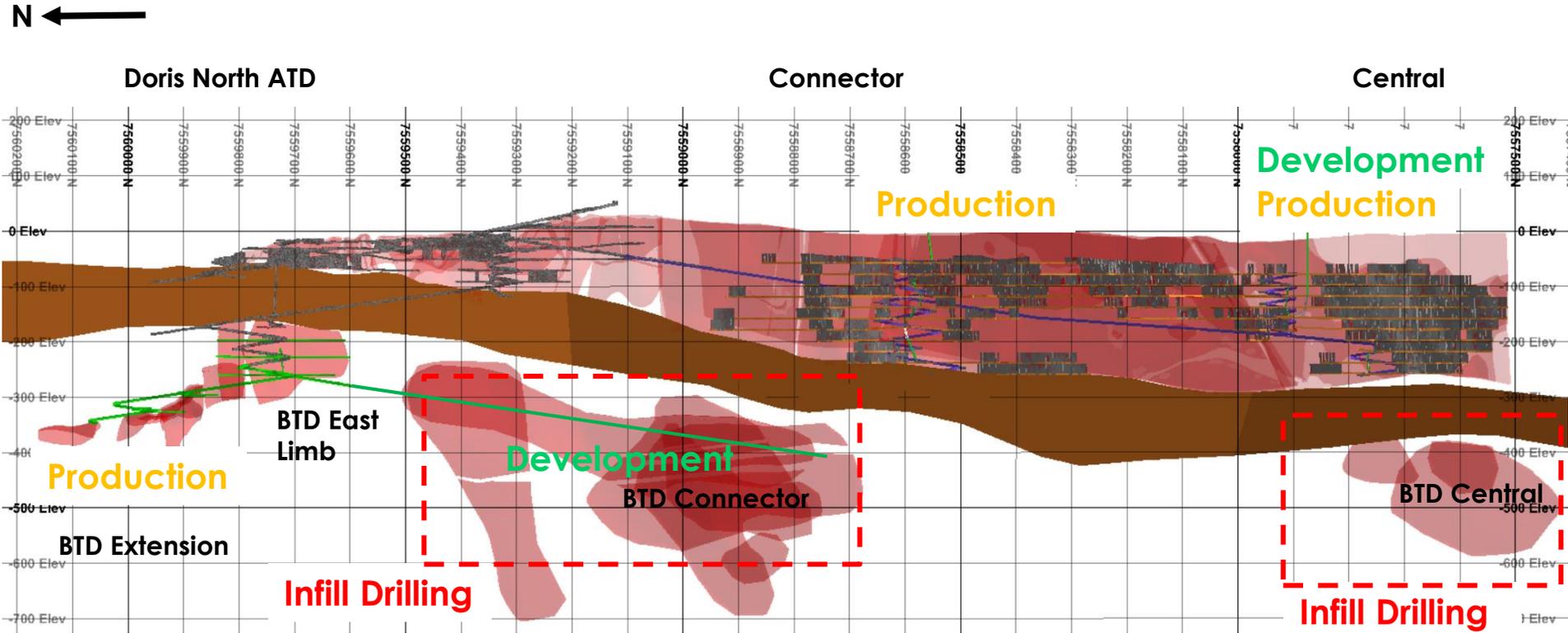


Proven and Probable			
	Tonnes (kt)	Grade (Au g/t)	Ounces (koz)
Proven	1,150	11.6	430
Probable	13,381	7.4	3,177
Proven and Probable	14,531	7.7	3,607
Measured and Indicated			
Measured	889	14.3	408
Indicated	16,954	8.3	4,503
Measured and Indicated	17,843	8.6	4,911
Inferred			
Inferred	7,459	7.1	1,694

Increased reserves 76 % since 2013

Doris North – East Limb UG Face





Drilling

- BTD Connector
- BTD Central

Development

- Central ATD
- BTD Connector

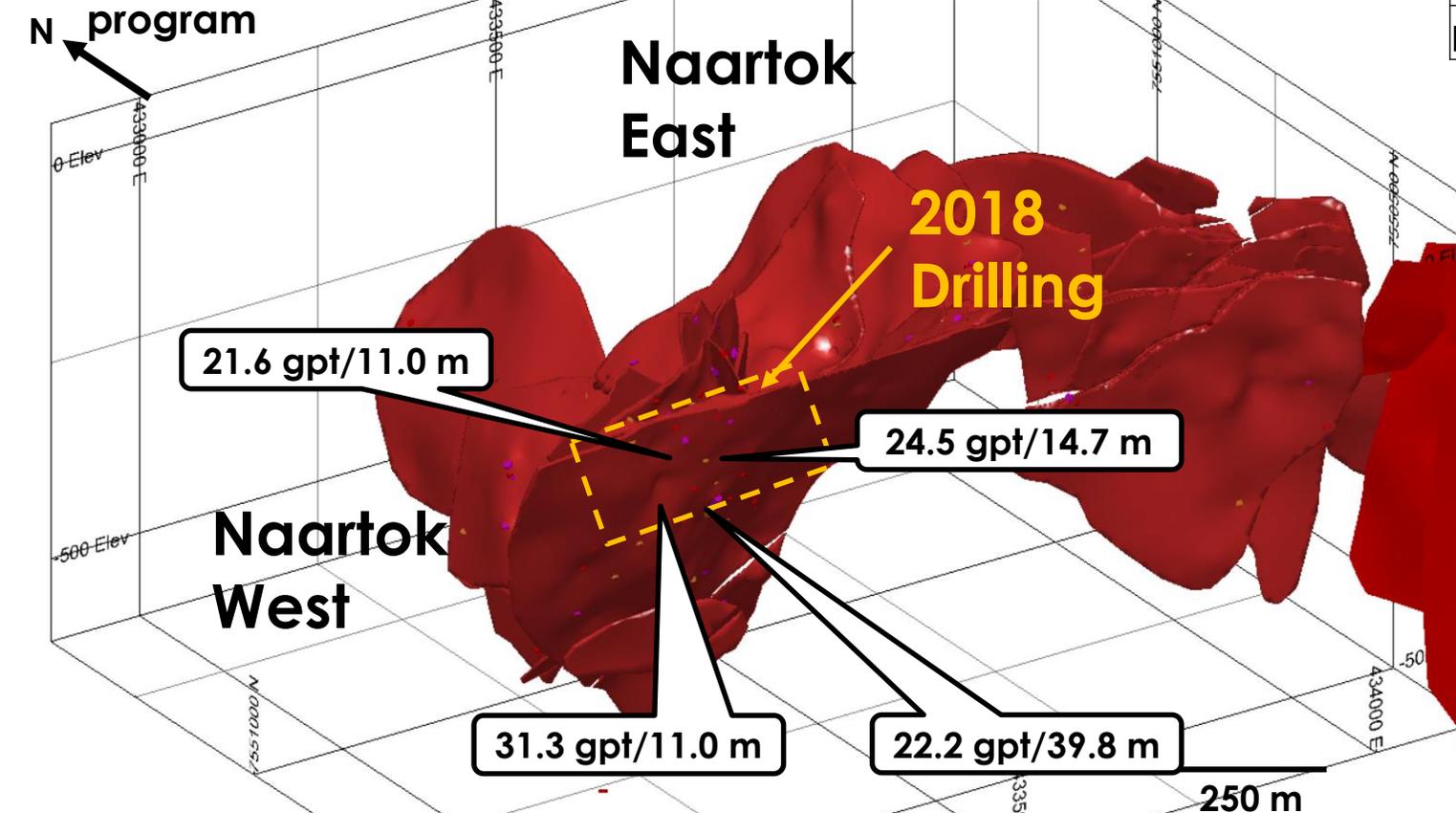
Production

- Connector ATD
- Central ATD
- BTD Extension

Madrid - The Second Mine

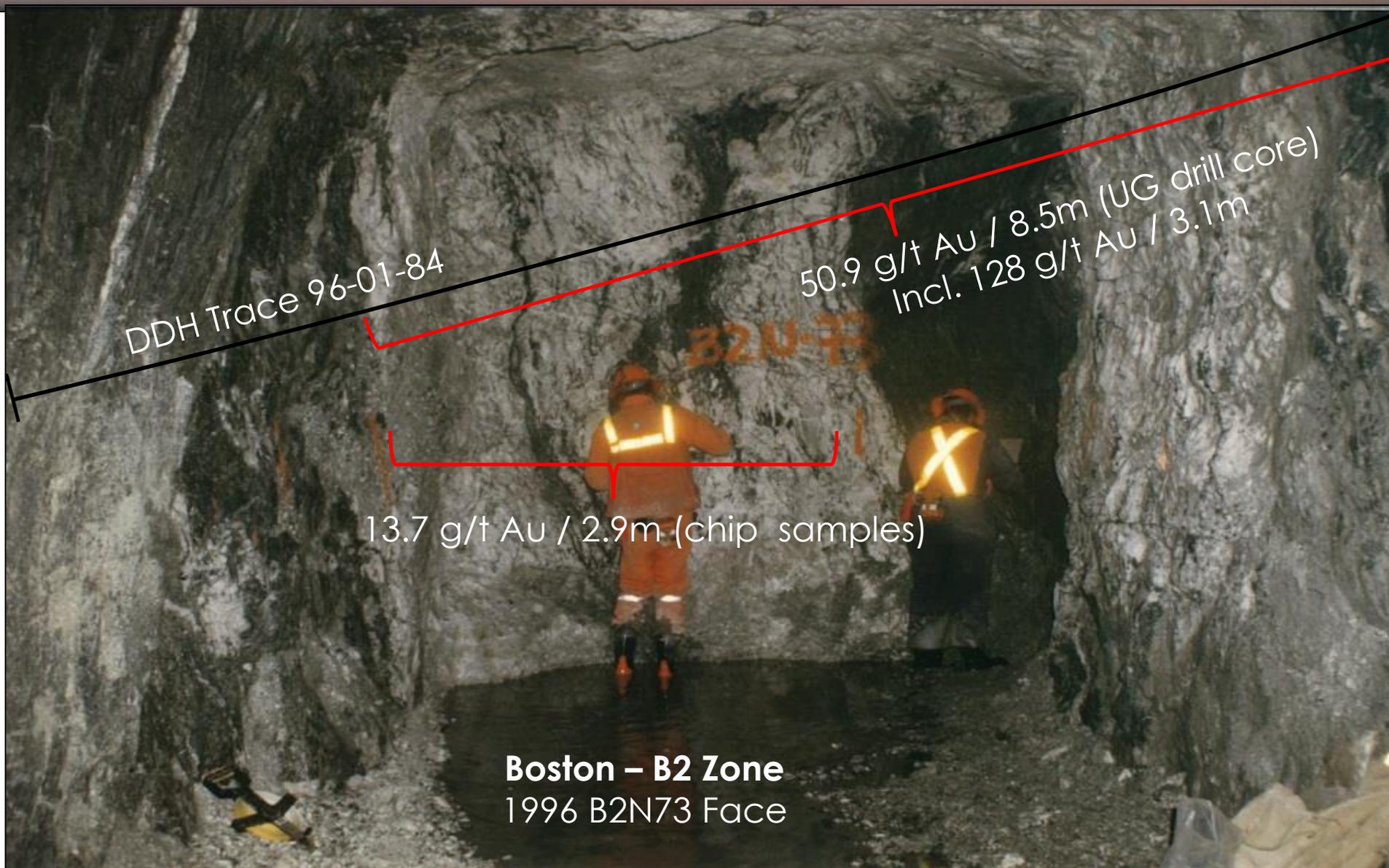
- Naartok West**
- 6,500 m Surface Drilling (March start)
 - Define wide, high-grade core near surface
 - ~200,000 ozs Au above 150m level within target area
 - Support Q4 2018 advanced exploration and bulk sample program

Madrid North			
Category	Tonnes (kt)	Grade (Au g/t)	Ounces (koz)
Measured and Indicated	11,443	7.5	2,759
Inferred	4,125	6.4	843

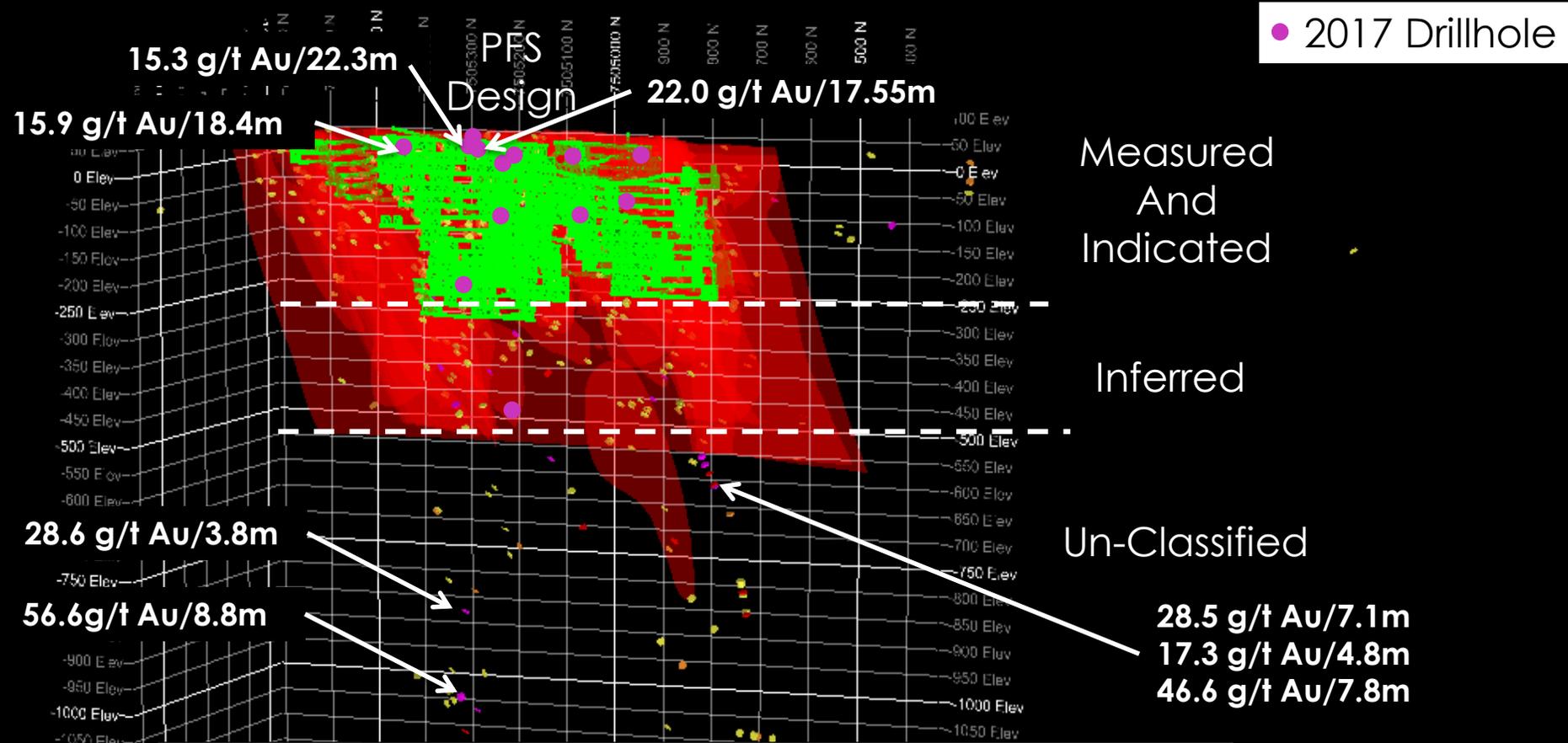


Boston – The Third Mine

High Grade & Wide Widths = Bulk Mining



Boston Deposit – Vertical Potential



Boston			
Category	Tonnes (kt)	Grade (Au g/t)	Ounces (koz)
Measured and Indicated	3,711	9.2	1,096
Inferred	1,393	7.4	330

2018 Strategic Drivers



- Complete ramp up of the Doris plant's first concentrator line and achieve designed throughput and gold recoveries
- Install and ramp up second concentrator line at Doris plant for total of 2,000 tpd
- Achieve steady state mine production of 1,500 tpd at Doris
- Augment underground ore production with up to 500 tpd from high grade ore stockpile
- Extend Doris mine life
- Exploration, engineering and mine design at Madrid and Boston for production in 2020 and 2022
- Secure all required permits
- Continue to attract and retain top talent

Building Canada's Next Gold Mining District



Inuit relations	✓
Permitting	✓
Staffing	✓
Infrastructure, Logistics, Sealift and Capital Projects	✓
Mining	✓
Processing	Ramping Up
Financials	✓
Exploration / Upside	✓

Appendices



Share Capital Structure & Major Shareholders



As at December 31, 2017	
Common Shares (Issued and Outstanding)	91,642,301
Share Incentive Options	3,846,162
Warrants – C\$ 7.50 – Expire July 23, 2020	433,834
Warrants – C\$15.43 – Expire July 31, 2022	1,900,000
Restricted Shares	240,623
Fully Diluted Shares	98,062,920

Major Shareholders	Number of Shares	Percentage of Shares Outstanding
Resource Capital Fund VI L.P.	27,959,260	30.5
Newmont Mining Corporation	26,381,620	28.8
Blackrock, Inc	10,853,507	11.8
Directors and Officers	4,197,222	4.6
Kitikmeot Inuit Association	1,133,333	1.2

Mineral Reserves (as at June 30, 2017)



Category/Deposit	Tonnes (t 000)	Grade (g/t Au)	Contained Au (oz 000)
Proven			
Doris	493	15.8	250
Boston	657	8.5	180
Total Proven	1,150	11.6	430
Probable			
Doris	1,652	8.3	442
Madrid North	8,350	6.7	1,802
Madrid South	692	10.3	230
Boston	2,687	8.1	703
Total Probable	13,381	7.4	3,177
Total P & P			
Doris	2,145	10.0	692
Madrid North	8,350	6.7	1,802
Madrid South	692	10.3	230
Boston	3,343	8.2	883
Total P & P	14,531	7.7	3,607

Mineral Resources (as at June 30, 2017)



Category/Deposit	Tonnes (t 000)	Grade (g/t Au)	Contained Au (oz 000)
Measured			
Doris	281	22.9	207
Boston	608	10.3	201
Total Measured	889	14.3	408
Indicated			
Doris	1,838	9.6	567
Madrid North	11,443	7.5	2,759
Madrid South	571	15.4	282
Boston	3,103	9.0	895
Total Indicated	16,954	8.3	4,503
Total M&I	17,843	8.6	4,911
Inferred			
Doris	1,521	8.2	400
Madrid North	4,125	6.4	843
Madrid South	420	9.0	122
Boston	1,393	7.4	330
Total Inferred	7,459	7.1	1,694

Information Regarding Scientific and Technical Information



- **Notes:**
- **CIM definitions were followed for Mineral Reserves and Mineral Resources.**
- **Numbers may not add due to rounding.**

- **Mineral Reserves are estimated using a cut-off grade of 4.4 g/t for Doris and Madrid North. Madrid South and Boston use a 4.7 g/t Au cut-off grade.**
- **Mineral Reserves are estimated using an average long-term gold price of US\$1250 per ounce and a US\$/C\$ exchange rate of 0.85.**
- **A minimum mining width of 1.5 metres for longhole mining and 3 metres for Drift and Fill mining was used.**
- **Density was calculated using the geological block model density field.**
- **A 95% extraction factor was applied to longhole mining.**
- **The application of dilution varied by deposit, and depended on stope thickness.**

- **Mineral Resources are estimated at a cut-off grade of 4.0 g/t Au for Doris and Madrid North, and 4.5 g/t Au for Madrid South and Boston.**
- **Mineral Resources are estimated using a long-term gold price of US\$1400 per ounce, and a US\$/C\$ exchange rate of 0.85.**
- **A minimum mining width of approximately 1.5 metres was used.**
- **A 50 metre crown pillar allowance was applied to resources located below lakes.**
- **Doris North has been depleted based on surveyed mining cavities up to the end of May 2017. For the month of June 2017, a mathematical depletion was used based on production figures and the average dilution used for the Mineral Reserve estimate for Doris North.**
- **Mineral Resources are inclusive of those resources converted to Mineral Reserves.**
- **Mineral Resources that are not Mineral Reserves do not have demonstrated economic viability.**

Information Regarding Scientific and Technical Information



- Several slides reported intervals represent down-hole thickness; true width varies depending on dip of the drill hole. True widths are estimated to be approximately 50% to 85% of down hole widths. Composite intervals are based on geological observations. Gold values used to calculate composite intervals are uncut.
- Reported historical drill hole intersections have been obtained from TMAC Resources' Hope Bay Drillhole Database which has been independently validated by Roscoe Postle Associates Inc ("RPA") and reported in Section 12 - Data Verification of the "Technical Report on the Hope Bay Project Nunavut, Canada" dated May 28th, 2015.
- Please refer to the news published August 10, 2017 and September 15, 2017 which are both available from TMAC's website at www.tmacresources.com for the complete text of the releases covering the results of this work.

Notes

