PRODUCT COPPER		PROVINCE OR B TERRITORY	ritish Columbia	N.T.S. AREA 82 E/5	REF. CU 1	
NAME OF PROPERTY G	OLCONDA MINE			ORATION AND DEVELOPMEN located about 1 mile west		
LOCATION	.ot. 49°15•9'	_ong. 119°50.9'	elevation of about l first worked around	,000 feet above the motor 1899 and was held by Dan a	road. It was and Archie	
Uncertainty radius: 300 m.		Osoyoos	McEachern until about 1931. By this time there were two tunnels, the upper tunnel being 130 feet long and the lower tunnel, 110 feet below this, being 450 feet long with crosscuts			
County	Township or Parish		and upraises. The o	and upraises. The ore from the lower tunnel assayed 1% Mo; 18.6% Cu; 1 oz./ton Ag and trace Au.		
Lot	Concession or Range		The property remained idle until 1946 when Hedley Monarch Gold Mines, Limited, acquired the property, but little work was			
Sec. Tp.	R.		done at this time.	It was not opened again ur	ntil 1959 when	
OWNER OR OPERATOR AND ADDRESS			drifting. They also	Keremeos Mines Ltd. did 200 feet of raising and 50 feet of drifting. They also constructed a mill but the property was closed in 1961. In 1966, Mollycott Mines Ltd. acquired Golconda and began to rehabilitate the underground workings and the mill. They also projected a new adit and carried out some stoping. Trent Resources Ltd. took over in 1969. They mapped the underground workings and did 3,915 feet of diamond drilling in 10 holes. The following year they did some stoping and reclaim ing in the old workings and explored a new zone. They also constructed a new mill with a capacity of 100 tons/day but		
1969 - Trent Resources Ltd., 227, 407 Granville St., Vancouver 2.			to rehabilitate the also projected a new Trent Resources underground workings 10 holes. The follo ing in the old worki constructed a new mi			
DESCRIPTION OF DEPOSIT A pyroxenite stock intrudes sedimentary and pyroclastic rocks of the Triassic (?) Shoemaker formation. The pyroxenite is itself intruded by monzonite porphyry and dioritic rocks. The pyroxenite contact is marked by an unmineralized fault, striking S56°E and dipping NE irregularly. The deposit is in a shear zone, up to 5 feet wide and made up of one or more slickensided and gouge-filled fault planes, bordered and separated by sheared and partly serpen- tinized pyroxenite and are striking S56°E. Some zig-zagging quartz gangue is banded by fractures filled with pyrite, chalcopyrite and molybdenite. There are also minor amounts of galena and values of gold and silver.			operations shut down soon after due to difficulties in recover and lack of mill feed.		ulties in recovery	

Associated minerals or products of value - Gold, silver, lead, molybdenum.

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## HISTORY OF PRODUCTION

- .917: 3,390 lbs. molybdenite assaying 17.1% MoS<sub>2</sub>.
- 918: About 10 tons of ore assaying 18.6% Cu and 1.7% Ag.
- 960: About 1,500 tons yielding 2 oz. Au; 460 oz. Ag; 61,060 lbs. Cu and 1,406 lbs. Pb.
- .969: About 17 tons yielding 79 oz. Ag; 8,889 lbs. Cu, and 279 lbs. Pb.

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