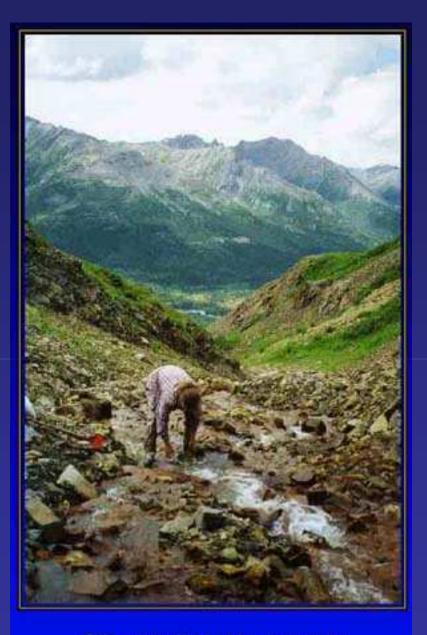
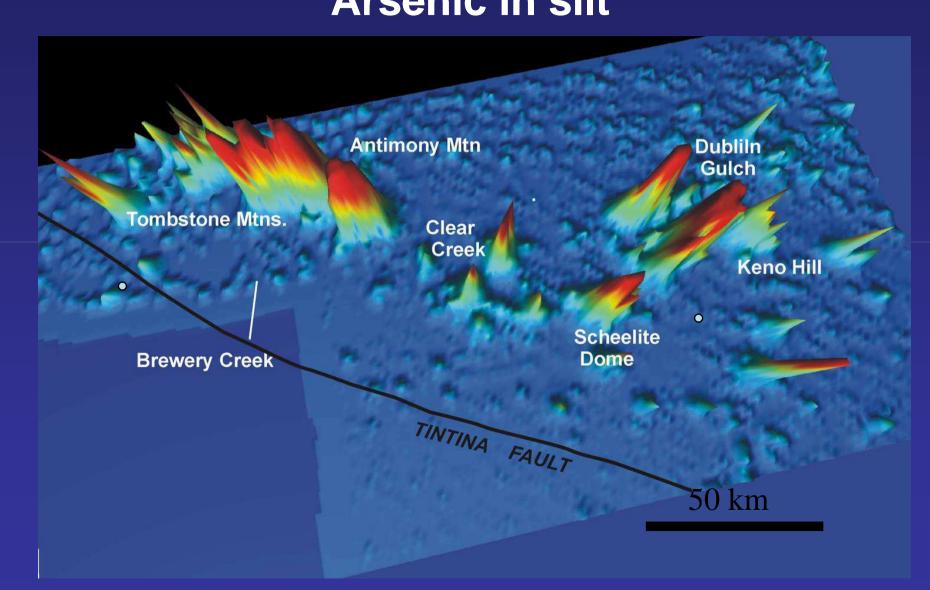


Regional Stream Geochemistry



Silt sampling, Hy property YUKON

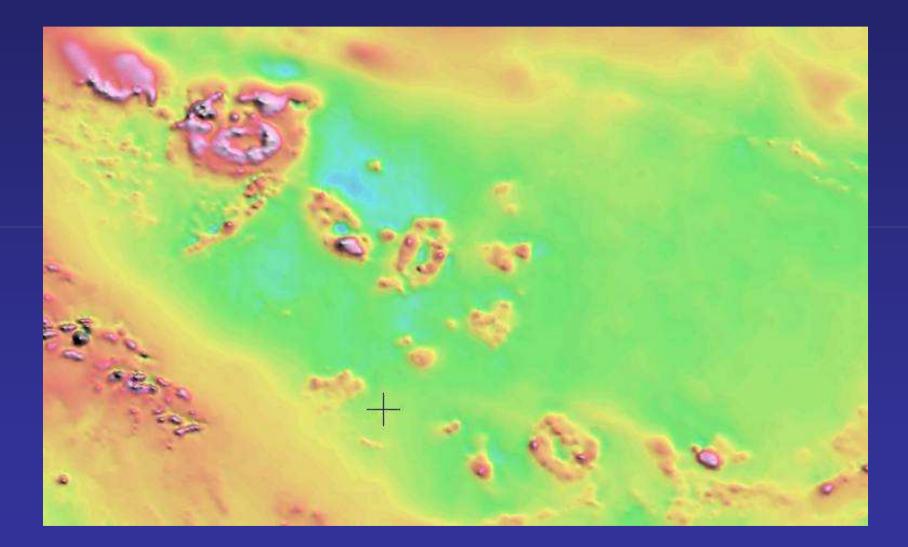
Regional Geochemistry Arsenic in silt



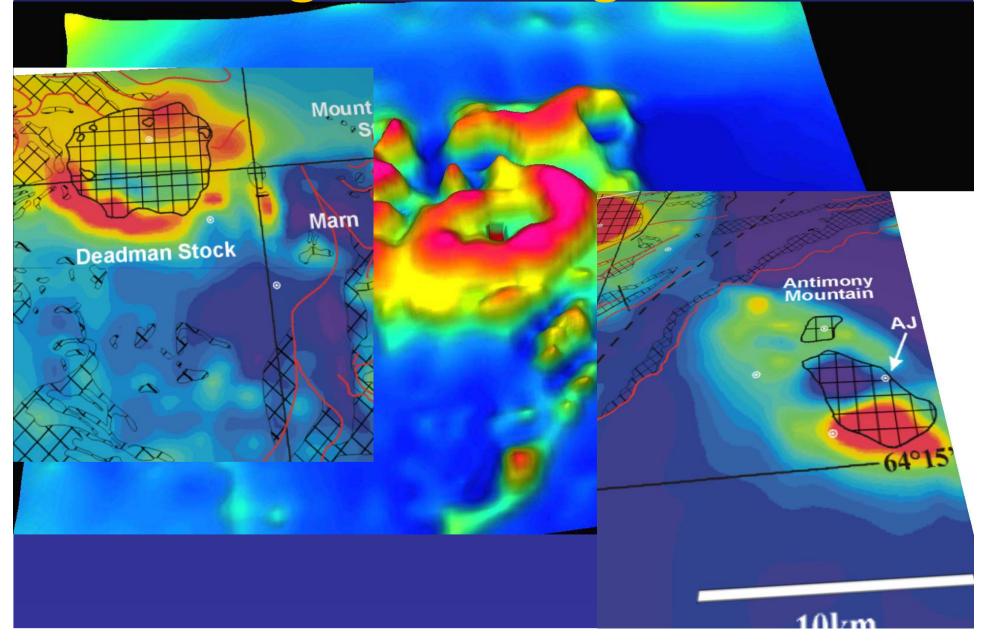
Geophysics - TFM

- Used mainly to interpret geology, locate faults, which granites are reduced, etc ...
- Few ore related geophysical signatures, some minor IP successes
- Gravity, seismic imaging of granite cupolas

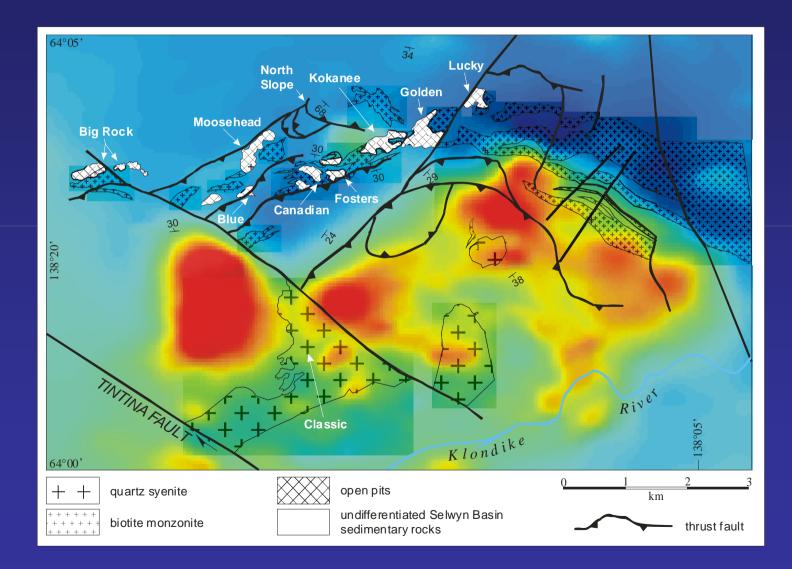
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Magnetic Doughnuts



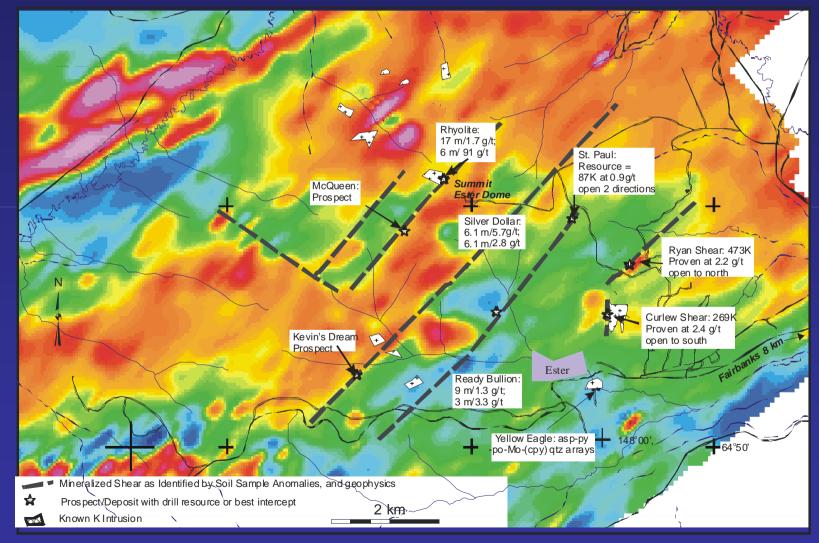
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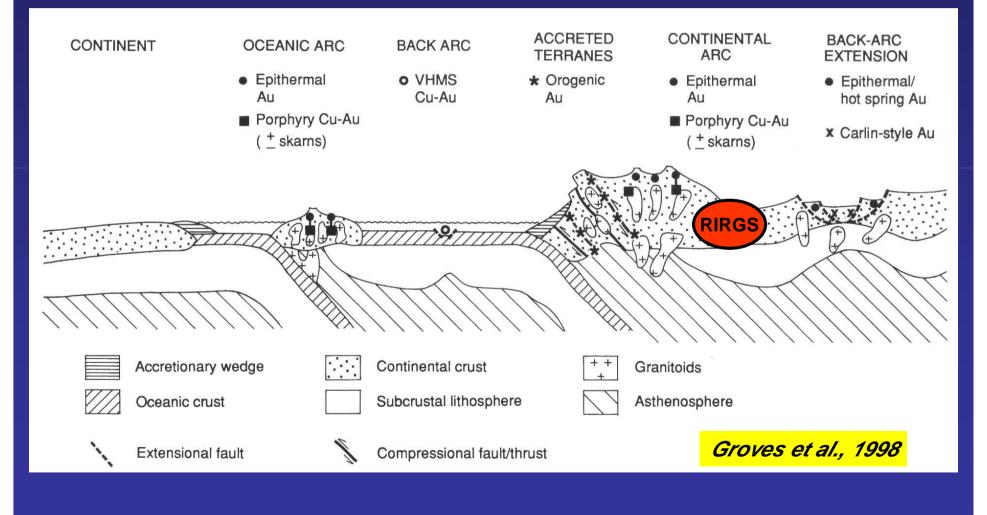
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Comparisons to Other Gold Deposit Types



Key Features of Reduced Intrusion-Related Gold Systems

- Setting: continental margin inboard of magmatic arc
- *Timing* post collisional, transitional regime, commonly follows a cessation of subduction
- *Magmatism*: subalkalic alkalic, substantial crustal component with mafic input
- Hydrothermal activity: focused around cooling magmatic centres (convective flow)
- Diversity of mineralisation styles within individual systems
- Aqueous-carbonic, low salinity fluids (high level systems have less CO2, higher salinity), variable oxidation state within systems

Comparisons to Other Gold Deposit Types

Cu-Au porphyry systems

- Convergent margin, subduction-related calc-alkaline
 magmatic arc vs inboard of cont. mag arc
- Highly oxidised magmas, Cl-rich (*altered oceanic crust* contribution)
- Cu rich, \pm Au, Mo vs Au-Bi-Te-W-As-Sb
- Oxidised ore assemblage vs Py, Po, Asp, sulphosalts

– Brines

- Form at very high crustal levels

Gold Deposits Related to Alkaline Magmatism

- Examples: Cripple Creek Colorado Mineral Belt, Porgera New Guinea
- Cripple Creek located inboard of continental margin in Cordilleran Orogen
- Timing: Post subduction-related collision, pre continental rifting
- Associated with intermediate to mafic alkaline (lamprophyric) magmatism
- Enriched in Au-Te and base metals (Cu poor)

Less crustal component in magmas than TPS Lack of lithophile metal association Gold hosted in veins, breccias, and disseminations in diatremes (epithermal environment)

Orogenic Gold Deposits

- Settings: Accretionary and collisional orogens
 - Collisional orogens have greater overlap with RIRGS

Deposits associated with regional-scale processes

- Regional hydrothermal activity controlled by fault network
 vs local hydrothermal cells set up around cooling magmatic
 centres
- *Hydrothermal* assemblages are in thermal equilibrium with host rocks
- *Relatively* consistent ore assemblage throughout deposit
- Aqueous-carbonic, low-salinity fluids



