Northern Territory Mines Department

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To whom it may concern

With regards to samples submitted by Peartree Resources during mid 2012.

After discussion with Anthony Wright from Peartree Resources, it is my belief that incorrect sampling methods have been employed and miss guided exploration techniques.

The closest economical Iron (Fe) deposit currently known in the region is Francis Creek Mine hosted in the Wildman Formation; a sedimentary and now metamorphosed unit stratigraphically much lower, and hence older, than the Burrell Creek Formation exposed within the concerned tenements. The potential for a large tonnage and high grade Fe deposit within the Burrell Creek Formation is highly unlikely.

The surficial Fe occurrences within the tenements are believed to be those of pisolitic or lateritic origin given the verbal description of the rock types. Samples of these rocks will more than likely give a very miss-representative value of the true Fe content of the underlying formation exposed within the tenement. Furthermore, sporadic Magnetite/Chlorite alteration is known in the region. Previous field work has identified gossanous outcrops of the Magnetite/Chlorite alteration. Sampling of one of these gossans will also most likely give a much higher Fe reading given the weathering nature in which gossans form.

Incorrect preparation and/or storage of the samples appear to be highly likely given the verbal descriptions given by Anthony. It appears that the weathered surface of the samples have been included in obtaining Fe concentrations and thus incorrect representation of the true concentration of Fe. Furthermore, the poor storage and transport of the samples may have caused contamination to an unknown degree.

After consulting Anthony with regards to record keeping and the use of a GPS, it is of my understanding that the locations of the samples may be incorrect given the inability to relocate the sampled areas. This leaves me to conclude that the true location of said samples for resampling may not be able to be replicated and thus there is a need for a proper sampling program utilising correct methods in terms of locations, sampling, storage, preparation, and analysis during 2013.

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