

ANNUAL REPORT ML 23868 Year 2013-2014

Title held by;

Imperial Granite & Minerals Pty. Ltd. 90%

Branvest Pty. Ltd. 10%

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No field work was carried out in the current year of tenure, 12/08/2013 to 11/08/2014

All efforts were concentrated on acquiring Off-take Agreements and Project Finance.

Currently advanced discussions are nearing completion with an Australian listed company to take an Option for 12 months to complete a new BFS and, if successful, purchase the Project to then move towards production.

We also are in the early stages of discussions with an Indian Co. interested in an Off-Take Agreement.

The history of ML 238686 is as follows.

In the late 1990's Imperial Granite was the original holder of many EL's containing Industrial Garnet resources in the Harts Range area.

In 2000 a deal was struck and the EL's were sold to Olympia Resources.

Olympia then proceeded to list on the ASX.

Olympia spent in excess of \$7 million on reaching a BFS and receiving a granted ML 23868.

Olympia was ultimately taken over by Matilda Zircon, but no further progress was made toward becoming an operating mine.

By 2010 Matilda was in breach of the original contract between Imperial and Olympia in that there was a deadline in which to commence mining.

After legal action and a cost of \$500,000 Imperial won back 90% interest in the title. Branvest Pty. Ltd. retained a legally earned 10% interest in the ML.

After reviewing Olympia's Data Base Imperial found that the ML contained substantial Ilmenite, Rutile and Leucosene as well as the known large quantities of Industrial Almandine Garnet and Sillimanite.

This discovery greatly enhanced the viability of the Project.

The Project is now referred to as the Harts Range HMS Project.

Nagrom, mineral processors, of Kelmscott in WA are now partners in the Project.

The Project has 70 million tonnes of Proven Ore and potentially 200 million tonnes.

It is currently proposed to commence mining with an annual through-put of 2.5million tonnes and if markets are available increase this to 5 million tonnes annually in time.

Mining would also produce very large volumes of black Hornblende sand for which a possible market will be sought. It has been used in the past as an abrasive medium and it may possibly have other uses.