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Resource Centrix Announces Phase One Program Completion with Results from the Sylvest Property

September 18th, 2024 – Vancouver, B.C. – Resource Centrix Holdings Inc. (CSE: RECE) (“Resource Centrix” or the “Company”), is pleased to announce completion of its Phase One work to identify copper-bearing drill targets by utilizing two Geosaterra Ltd. satellite scans on the Sylvest property, located in north central British Columbia, Canada. The property lies within the Quesnel Trough/Takla Volcanic copper-gold porphyry belt of Central British Columbia. These scans were conducted on data collected in December and July.

The scan results indicate potential for copper-bearing targets with dimensions similar to those of porphyry copper-gold deposits in the area; and at depths that can be easily tested with drilling.

The mapping of the results allows for advancement and refinement of drill targets on the property, and the company is pleased to announce that it has completed its Phase 1 work program.

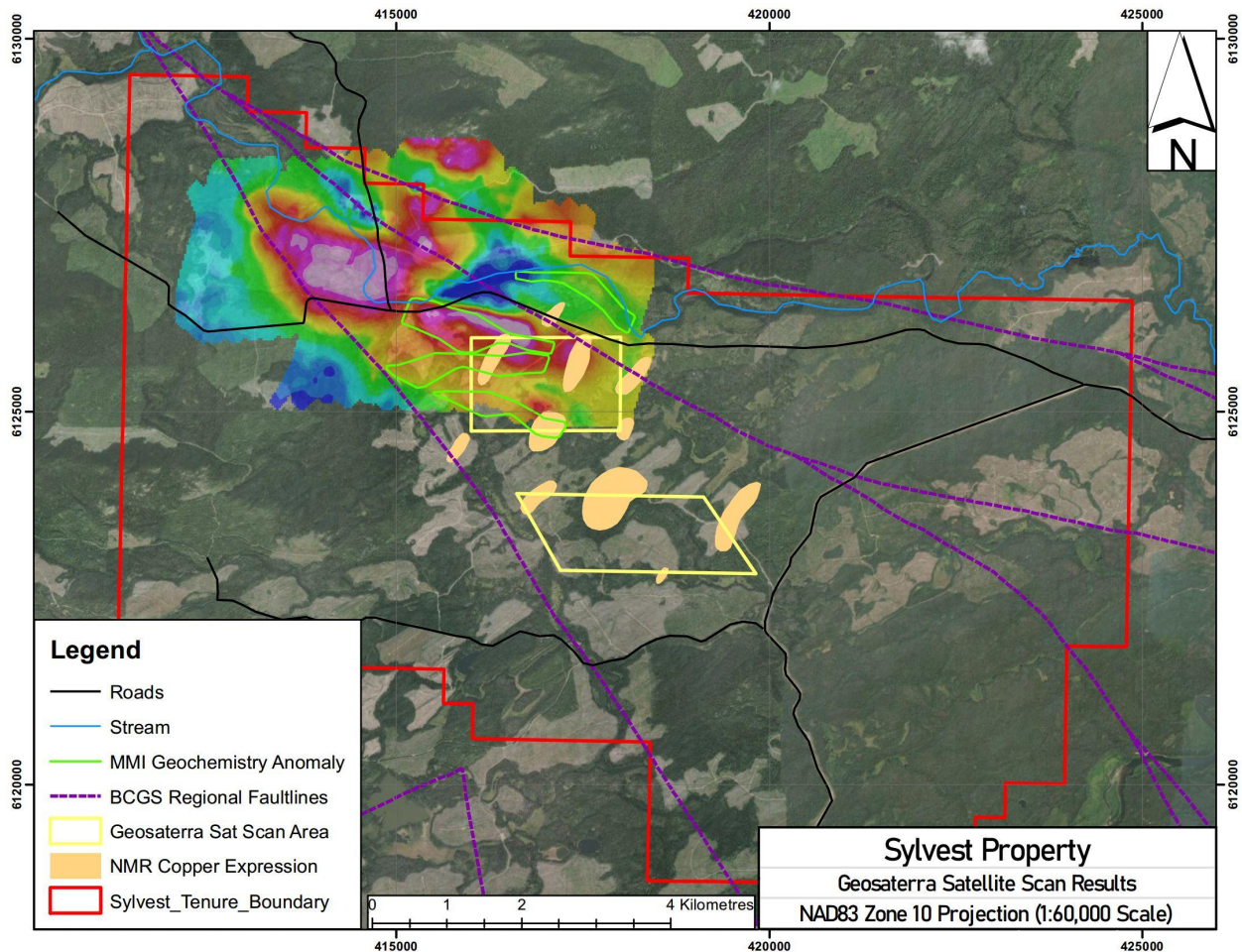
For the scans, the Company contracted Geosaterra of Langley British Columbia to conduct a satellite based remote sensing program through affiliates that offers a service of mapping nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) of specific elements or compounds (Satellite Imaging Technology - SIT) using proprietary satellite based passive scanning technology in concert with analytic algorithms that collectively allow for mapping of selected elemental concentrations. The Company arranged consecutive 2.6 square kilometre surveys initiated on an area with Mobile Metal Ion (MMI) soil geochemistry anomalous in copper, gold and silver. The MMI groundwork, over a low-level UAV aeromagnetic feature was completed previously by the Company.

The SIT Program was set to identify elemental resonance anomalies related to copper in close proximity to the identified MMI soil geochemistry and extended along the general trend of the known historic structural corridor of the Quesnel Trough/Takla Volcanic copper-gold porphyry belt.

Highlights

- The first scan under this Phase One Program related very well with the target area generally identified by the MMI geochemical soil samples and provided defined target anomalies (Figure 1., NW area rectangle).
- The anomalies identified by SIT of the targeted area indicated an additional SIT program scan extending in a southeast-orientation following the Quesnel Trough beyond the original two claims was warranted and resulted in the expansion of the property with the staking of an additional claim prior to beginning another SIT Program. This second SIT Program identified four additional anomalies (Figure 1., SE area Parallelogram).
- In total nine NMR copper anomalies were detected ranging in size from 300 by 200 m to 1,000 by 580 m. These fall within and adjacent to a 2,700 by 2,300 m area of significant elevated multi-element MMI soil geochemistry. Point interrogations of the scan data suggest high copper concentrations at depths of 40 to 100 m.
- The Company is reviewing options for further ground based geophysical validation surveys prior to finalizing drill targets.

Figure 1.



Reflecting on this significant accomplishment, Resource Centrix’s CEO, Ron Ozols, expressed his enthusiasm, stating, “The successful outcome of the NMR satellite scan surveys on the Sylvest Property provides a positive complimentary validation of target areas in this glacial till covered area that, although easily accessible and checkered with logging activity, is challenging to explore.”

The CEO further commented, "We are pleased to report that Phase 1 of the 2024 target definition and identification program at the Sylvest property is complete. This phase of the program has successfully confirmed the copper target anomalies within the expected zones with results and definition of the mineralized boundaries that exceeded our expectations; as evidenced in the mapping above.”

About Satellite Imaging Technology (SIT)

The Company engaged Geosaterra Technology Corp. of Langley B.C. to carry out a first-phase Satellite Assessment over a section of the Sylvest Property. There were compelling reasons for the usefulness of the technology in defining lithium exploration targets at depth:



1. Satellite technology, with almost 80 years of history, continuously undergoes new developments in applications. It enables the study of molecular structures and provides measurable frequencies for all elements, including metals, oil and gas, water, and more.
2. NMR technology, deployed via satellites for over a decade, captures neutron measurements, which can be extrapolated into readings of different elements and subsurface bodies, serving as a rapid reconnaissance instrument.
3. In practical operations, Geosaterra conducts satellite imaging to confirm the presence of the target element, which then provides GPS locations for ground sensors.

Qualified Person

Kristian Whitehead, P.Geo., a “Qualified Person” for the purposes of National Instrument 43-101 – Standards of Disclosure for Mineral Projects, has reviewed and approved the scientific and technical information contained in this news release.

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