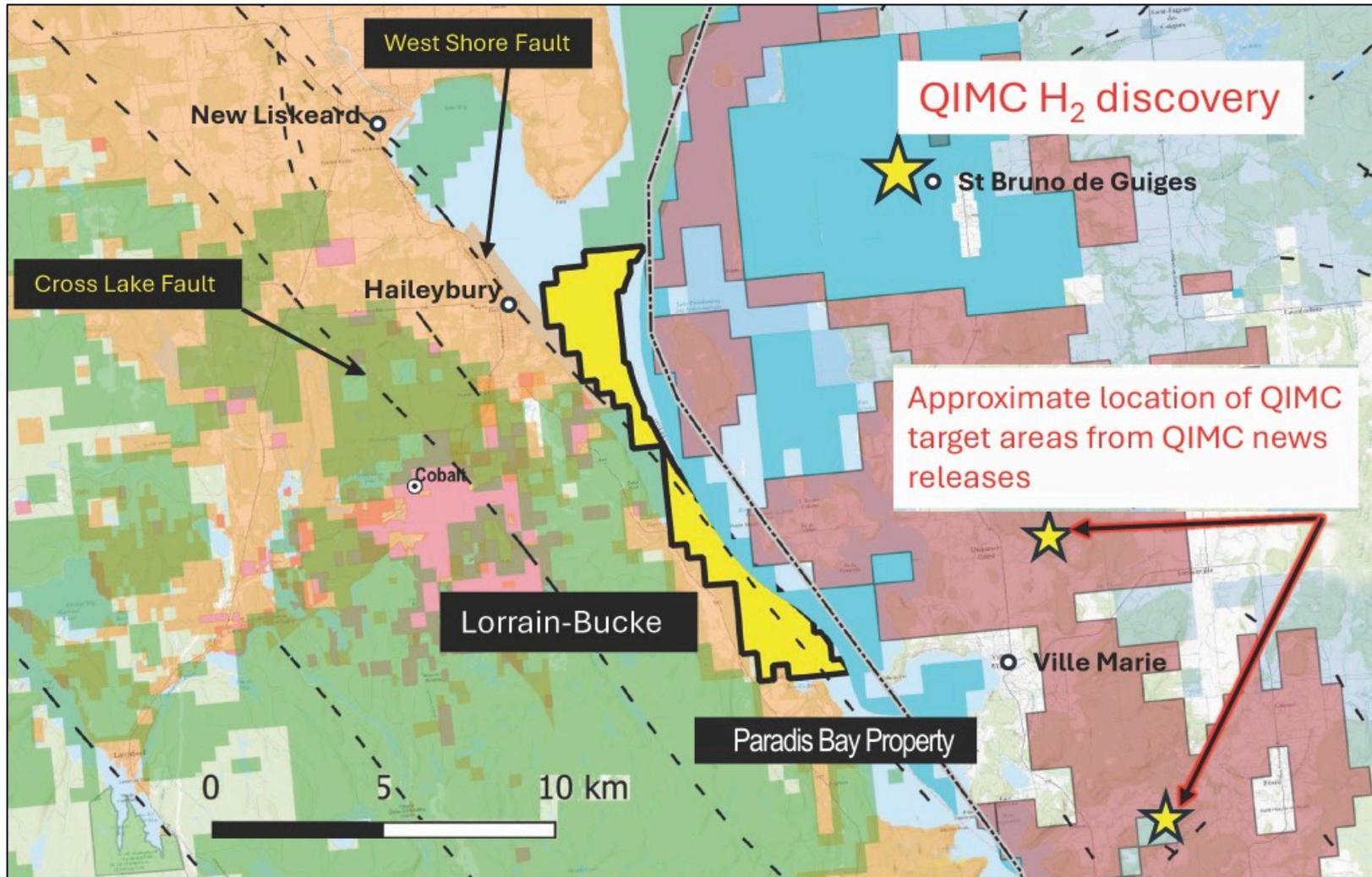
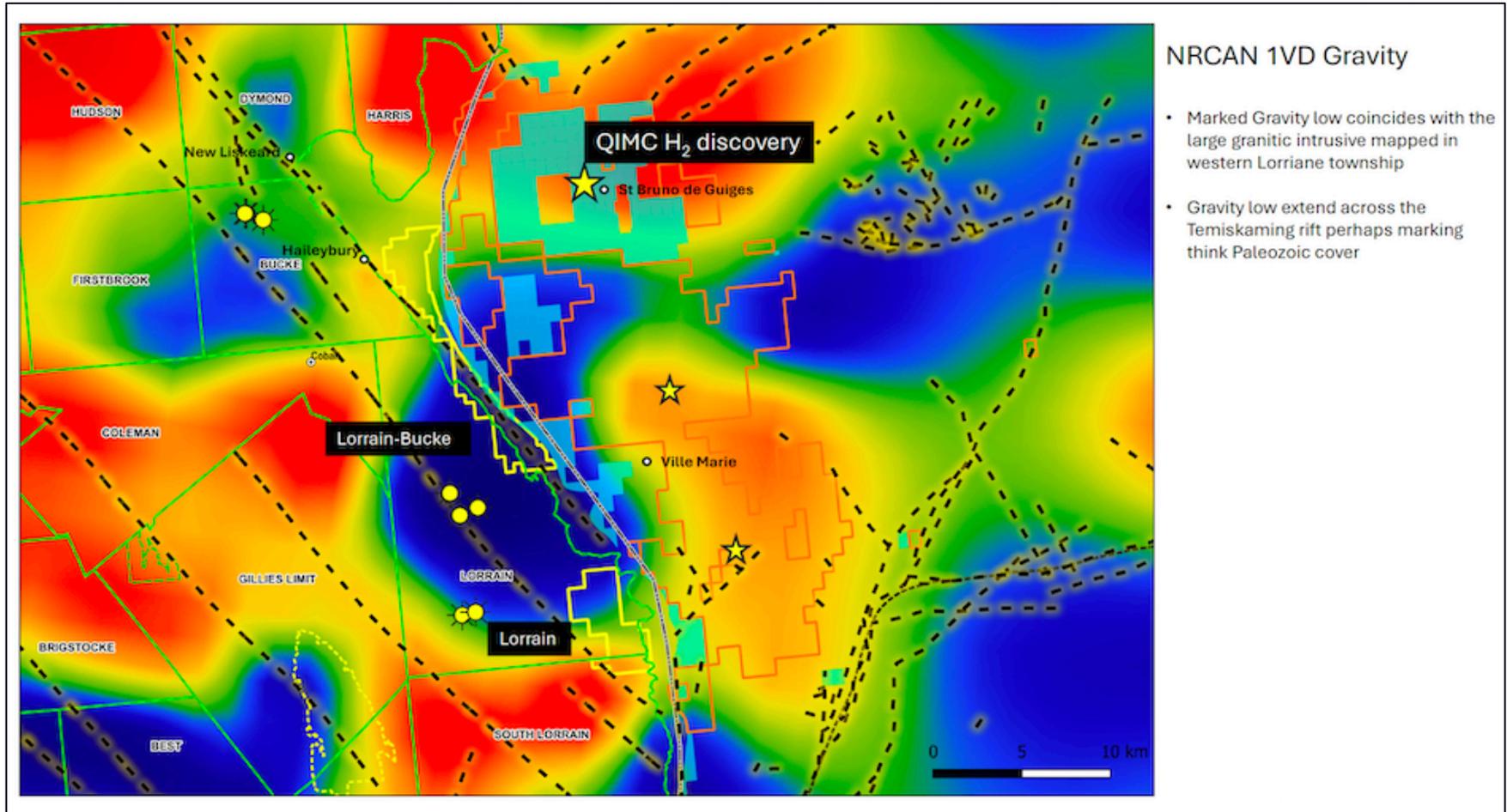


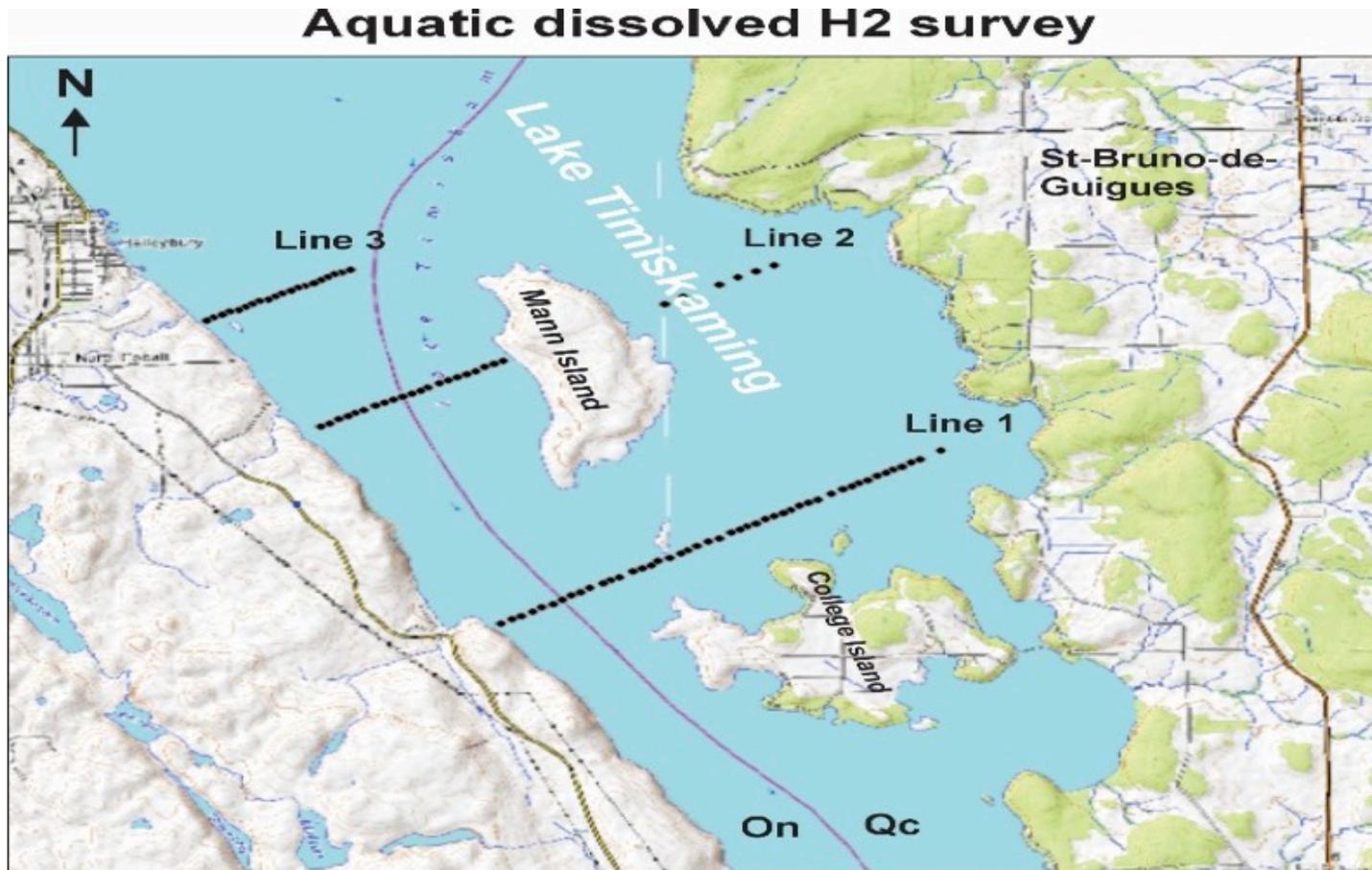
A photograph of a forest landscape. The foreground is dominated by large, light-colored, jagged rocks. Patches of snow are scattered across the ground, particularly around the rocks and in the lower right. The middle ground shows a dense forest of trees, including evergreens and bare deciduous trees. The background is a continuation of the forest, with a clear sky visible above the tree line.

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Location of traverse lines along which the presence and amount of dissolved hydrogen present in the lake water at different depths was measured.



Hydrogen anomalies were identified during a recent work program completed by Marc Richer-Lafleche from Quebec City's Institut National de Recherche Scientifique (INRS), Quebec Innovative Material Corp (QIMC) and Record Resources.

Statements quoted or paraphrased from Mr. Richer-Lafleche's report:

“During winter work in 2025, a joint scientific team (QIMC, Record Resources, INRS and Timiskaming First Nation) carried out a geochemical survey to measure dissolved hydrogen concentrations in the water of Lake Témiscamingue.”

“Real anomalies were detected in the lake's deep waters, and more specifically in the transition zone linked to the winter stratification of the lake's waters.”

“The survey was carried out along three sections of Lake Témiscamingue (lines 1, 2 and 3), and more specifically in an orientation perpendicular to the main faults of the Lake Témiscamingue graben. These are particularly evident on the Ontario side of the lake.”

“The survey was based on holes drilled in the ice with an ice auger. The holes, spaced at approximately 100m intervals, were located by GPS and the bathymetry measured using sonar.”

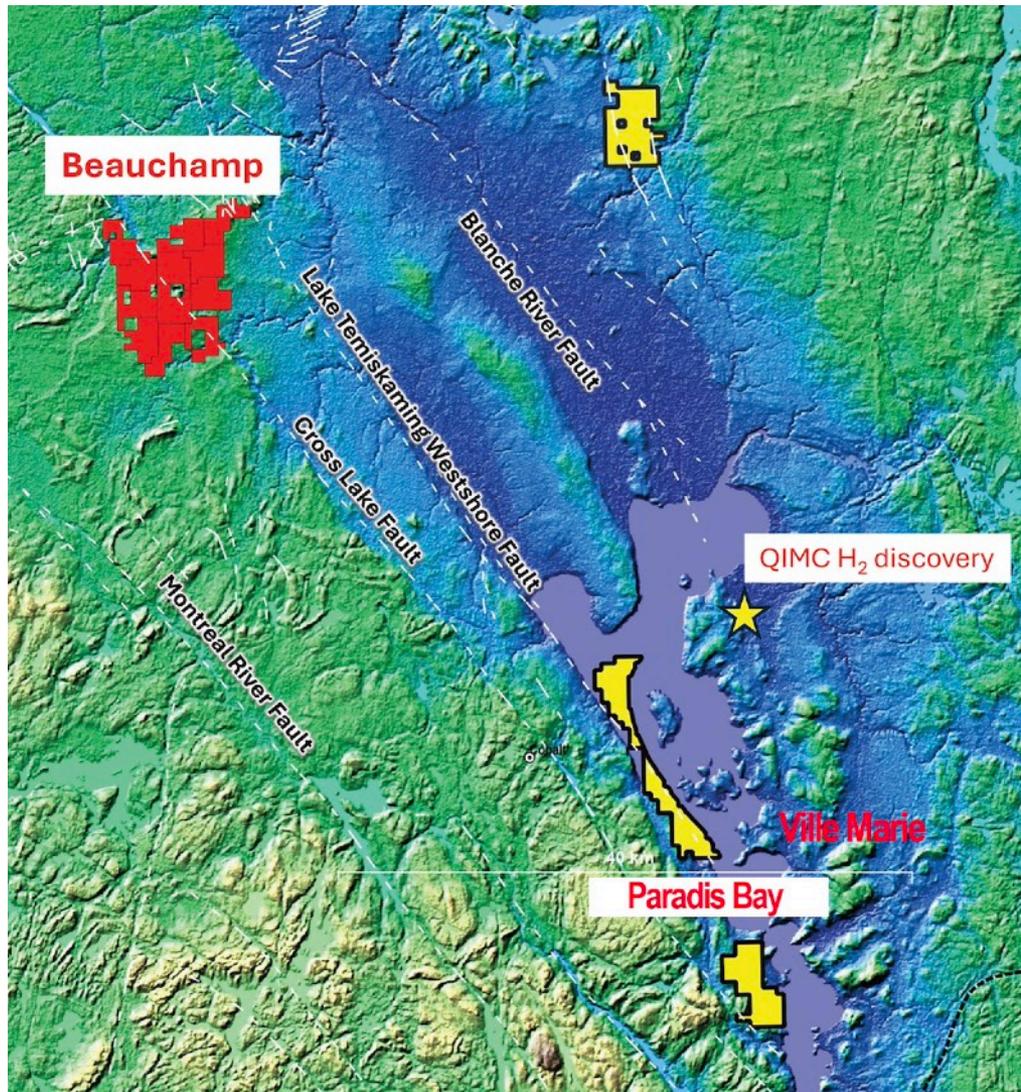
“For hydrogen prospecting in a lake watershed, the results show that the prospecting technique is effective for targeting anomalies and also for detecting the processes of hydrogen emplacement and concentration.”

“On the Ontario side, Quaternary and recent erosion processes have excavated a large part of this cover, exposing bedrock and certain faults on the Ontario coastline. It is likely that hydrogen outgassing is active on the Ontario side, and more specifically in the trenches of the Lake Témiscamingue graben.”

“This could explain, among other things, the presence of hydrogen at the thermal interface delineating the different water masses of the lake's winter stratification. Higher-resolution studies in summer will be needed to clarify the mechanisms responsible for the presence of dissolved hydrogen in the deep waters of the Ontario sector of Lake Témiscamingue.”

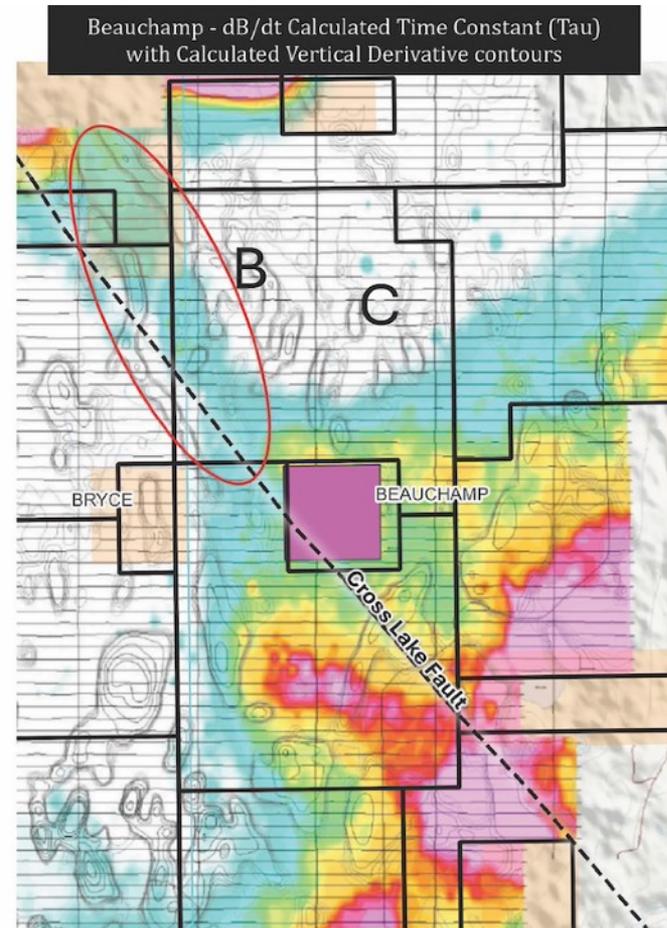
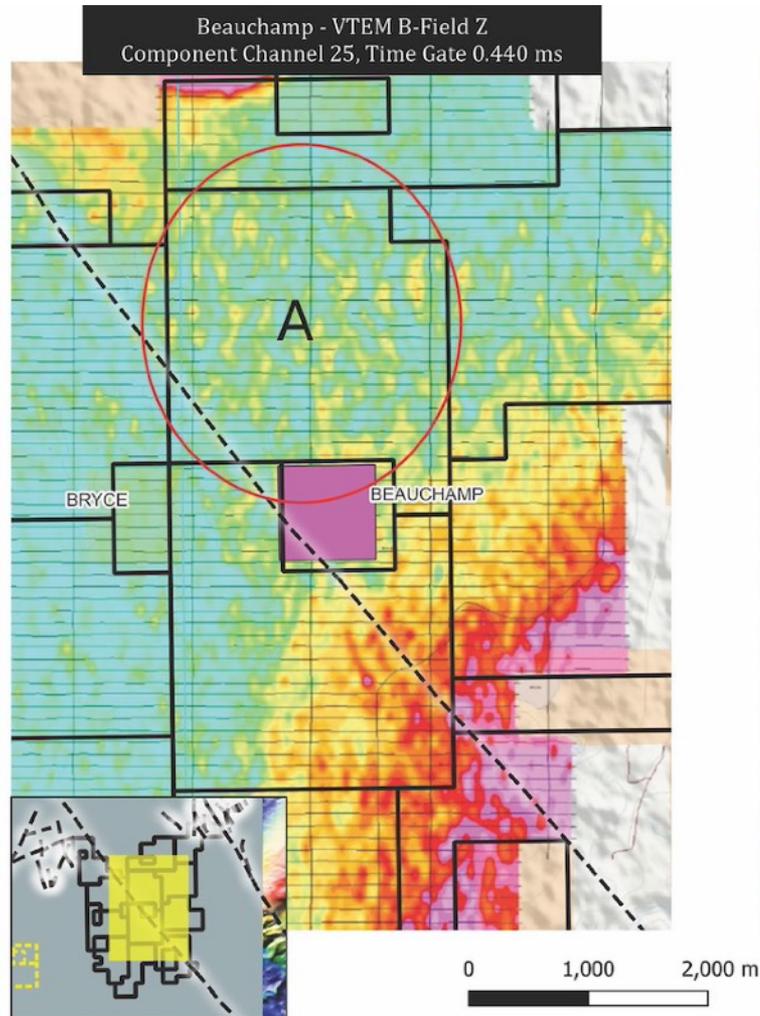
- 100% interest in Lorrain-Bucke, a key property in the Temiskaming hydrogen camp, directly adjacent to Quebec Innovative Materials Corporation (QIMC)'s significant hydrogen discovery.
- Following their drilling success at their St.Bruno-de-Guigues property, QIMC estimates potential hydrogen yields based on the following assumptions: i) that the porosity in the reservoir rock is fully saturated with hydrogen; ii) that the reservoir rock unit extends to a depth of 500 to 1000 meters within a five- square kilometre area.
- These estimates highlight the theoretical resource potential within the fault-associated fracturing porosity of the Lake Timiskaming Graben, with a particular focus on the municipality of St-Bruno-de-Guigues.
- Magnetite is a critical mineral for hydrogen generation and that banded iron formations can become a major source for hydrogen. In addition to ultramafic rock units, extensive areas of iron formations are known to underlie the known areas of reservoir bearing units within the region of the Temiskaming Rift structure thus substantially increasing potential areas of hydrogen accumulation.
- Exploration work has commenced on Record Resources' Lorrain-Bucke property, executed in collaboration with Quebec Innovative Materials Corp (QIMC), Montreal, and the Institut national de la la recherche scientifique (INRS), Quebec.
- A hydrogen sampling survey was completed across three, parallel, east-west lines which were spaced two kilometres apart. The survey covered an area between the Ontario shoreline of the Lorrain-Bucke property to Île Mann, located in the middle of Lake Temiskaming.
- Using QIMC's proprietary mobile sampling technologies and methodologies, samples were meticulously collected at 100-metre intervals across the surface of the lake. This system allows for the accurate pinpointing of areas of elevated hydrogen concentrations.
- This sampling system designed to build upon QIMC's high-grade hydrogen (H₂) discoveries in adjacent St-Bruno-de-Guigues area, enhances the geological modeling of the primary faults and the continuity of these faults.

- The Lorrain-Bucke claim blocks are underlain by Huronian Group sedimentary and volcanic formations that unconformably overlie Archean metavolcanic and metasedimentary units of the Superior Province rocks.
- The Huronian Supergroup, in turn, is overlain by a thick succession of Ordovician limestone, dolostone and lesser amount of interbedded sandstone and local conglomerate. This is a geological setup associated with significant natural hydrogen resource potential.
- These blocks are strategically located, between major rift faults in the Lake Temiskaming Graben structure, a tectonic feature recognized for its potential to host deep mantle-derived volatile-rich sources, including hydrogen.
- Claims' potential is further enhanced by the presence of ultramafic rocks exposed on the northern and eastern portions of the Rift basin in neighboring Quebec. These units exhibit a distinctive magnetic response that extends into Ontario, which suggests the presence of basement ultramafic rocks at the base of the Rift basin.
- A prominent gravity low coincides with a large granitic intrusion mapped in the western Lorrain Township (see QIMC press release December 5, 2024). This gravity low anomaly is shown to extend westward into Lake Temiskaming and potentially marks the location of thick Paleozoic cover, which is a positive indication for deeper natural hydrogen resource potential.



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Beauchamp, Ontario Natural Hydrogen Property VTEM Map *TSXV: REC*



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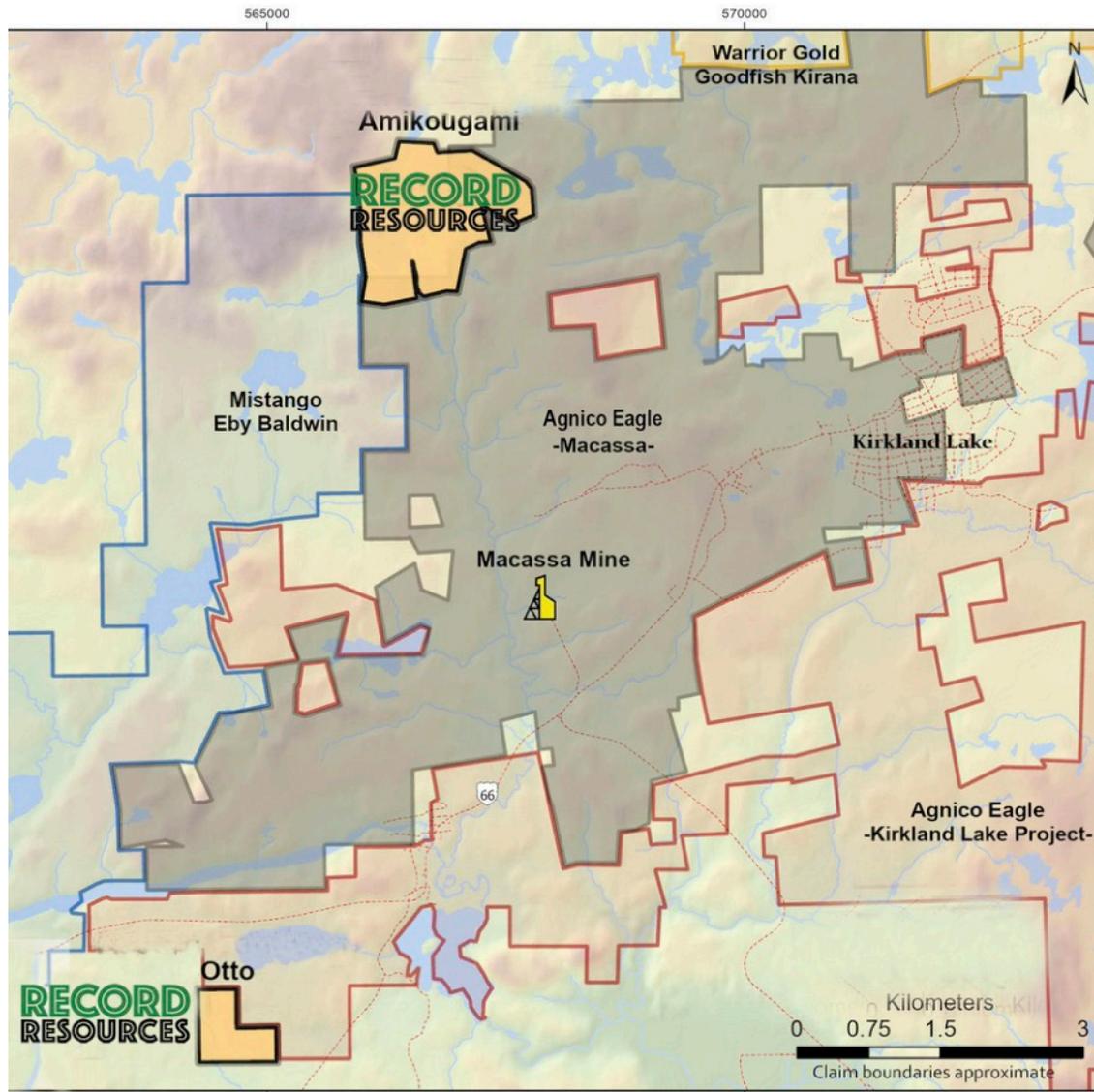
- 100% interest the Beauchamp hydrogen property, consisting of 300 claims situated on a broad northwesterly-trending Lake Timiskaming Rift zone, split by the Cross Lake Fault and extending northward to touch the western margin of the Lake Timiskaming Westshore fault.
- Pivotal western geological extension in Ontario building upon Quebec Innovative Materials Corp. (QIMC)'s landmark Quebec hydrogen discovery.
- Exploration for hydrogen-bearing gas pools have yet to be undertaken on the Beauchamp property. Temiskaming rift faults and earlier crustal faults controlling the emplacement of Nipissing intrusions certainly extend deep into the crust below cover.
- Proterozoic and Paleozoic sediments to tap hydrologic fluid flow in the Archean basement rocks and even magma pools in the upper mantle – conditions very favourable for generating hydrogen gas.
- The presence of broad shallow-dipping low conductive areas at deeper levels may reflect more a highly conducting sedimentary layer but these responses may also indicate a layer containing a trapped hydrogenic gas pool.

- Both faults extend to the southeast. The Lake Timiskaming Westshore (LTW) fault enters Lake Timiskaming at New Liskeard and runs along the west shore of Lake Timiskaming; the Cross lake fault parallels the LTW fault to cut the northwest corner of Record Resources Paradis Bay property and extends into Lake Timiskaming.
- In 2018 Geotech Ltd. undertook on behalf of Meteoric Resources a detailed VTEM Plus and horizontal magnetic Gradiometer geophysical survey of the Beauchamp Property (Project GL180230, OGS assessment report 3649).
- Combined with magnetic horizontal gradient maps it was possible to estimate the depth of the conductive zones and to identify their geometry, orientation, size and the estimated burial depths of the conductors.
- Preliminary calculation shown on the maps have interesting features that can only partially be correlated with known geological observation.
- Short north-south induced magnetic field parallel topographic features have been recognized locally as faults. These short linear features could also indicate hydrologic channels that would produce the same electromagnetic response.
- Exploration activities are expected to commence in 2025, including advanced geophysical analysis and field studies to further evaluate the potential for hydrogen generation and migration within the extension.

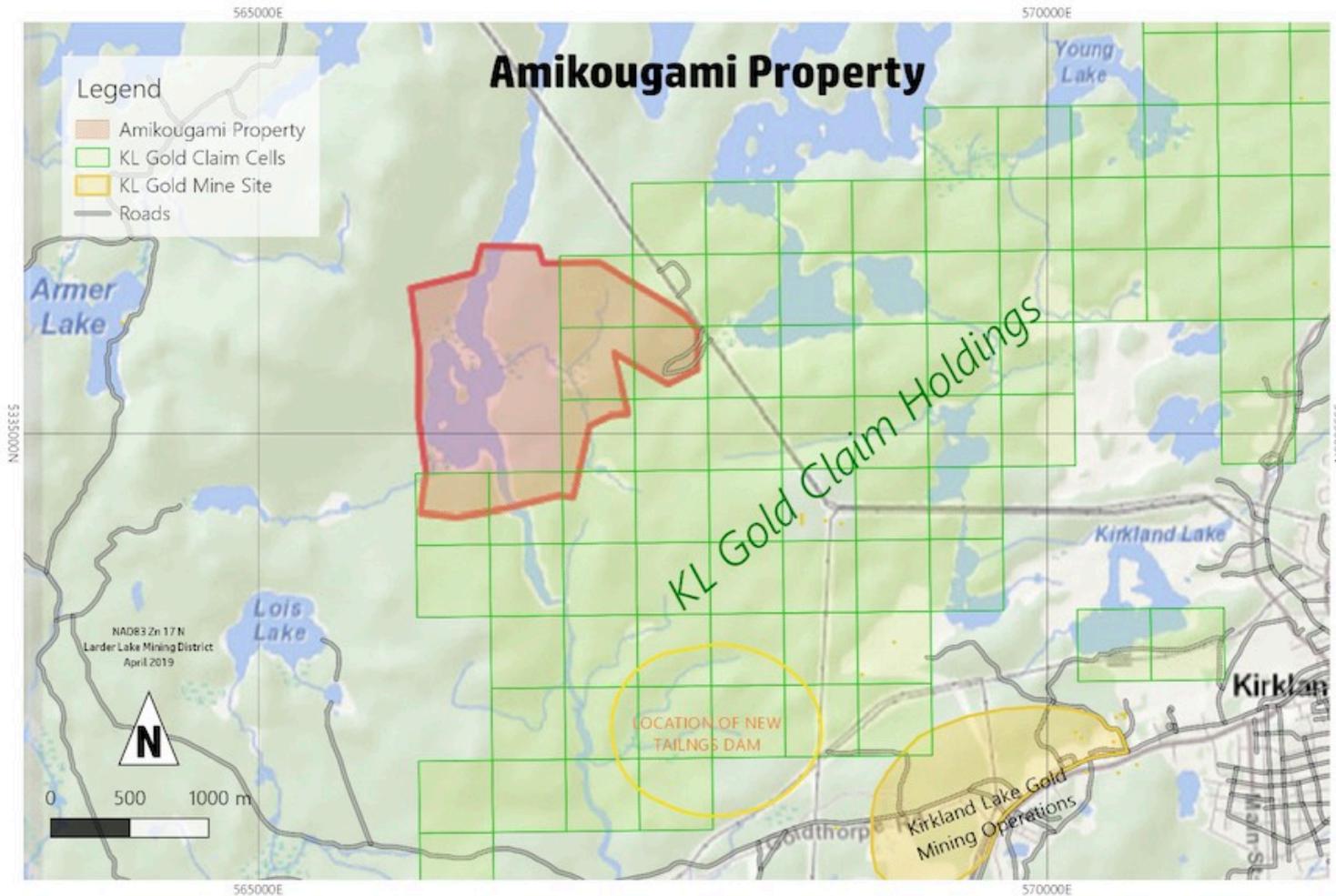
- 100 percent interest in 27 mineral claims, known as the Paradis Bay property, in the Timiskaming area of Ontario near recent hydrogen discoveries, located along the eastward dipping Lake Timiskaming West Shore Fault system.
- Preliminary examination of the geological, structural and tectonic setting of the Lake Timiskaming claims indicates that the area of the claims may satisfy all parameters required to contain economic native hydrogen reservoirs.
- Discovery of natural hydrogen gas seeps in the Lake Timiskaming area located on the border of Ontario and Quebec.
- Lake Timiskaming is located on the eastern boundary of a rift zone approximately 50 kilometres wide bounded by a series of northwest-southeast trending faults.
- Sedimentary and volcanic formations dip westward and potentially create structural and hydrological conditions that can trap the accumulation of gases that contain hydrogen.
- The Timiskaming Graben Rift System is a long lived pre-existing basement structure associated with crustal extension over the past 700 million years. Down-dropped outlier blocks of Ordovician-Silurian limestone are preserved within the graben at the northern and eastern margin of Lake Timiskaming.
- Seismic reflection data within the area of Lake Timiskaming graben indicate that sedimentary formations even as young as the glacially deposited units are now deformed to form narrow horst and graben structures and a general subsidence over the adjacent area bounded by parallel faults now expressed on land as topographic scraps.
- Being a young active tectonic system reactivated during the Mesozoic Ottawa- St. Lawrence rifting episode, it is probable that temperatures at the base of the Timiskaming graben will be substantial, enough to promote the production of hydrogen at the required rates.

Kirkland Lake, Ontario Gold Properties





- The Kirkland Lake Amikougami Property is 4000 metres north-northwest from Agnico Eagle's Macassa Mine (2021 production: 210,192 oz gold). The southern and western boundaries of the property are shared with claims held by Agnico Eagle (formerly Kirkland Lake gold Mines).
- The Amikougami property lies 4 kilometres north of the Kirkland Lake 04-Main Break that hosts the major mines in the Kirkland Lake Gold Camp.
- 100% owned property: 15 patented mining claims and 5 mining licenses at the Amikougami property for a combined total of 209.88 hectares.
- Analysis of regional structures on Warrior Gold properties indicates that gold mineralization is related to major crustal structures. These crustal structures have been interpreted as vertical splay-extensions.
- This splay may tap the same hydrothermal fluids source that has given rise to the gold deposits in the Kirkland Gold camp. These secondary fault structures are known to host gold deposits.
- These structures controlled the evolution of brittle-ductile deformation process and the localization of hydrothermal gold-bearing fluid flow during the evolution of the fault zone creating a possible hosting for economic gold deposits.



Otto Property:

- 100% owned Otto Property contains 3 patented claims and is 41.44 hectares in size.
- Gold was discovered in 1906 on the north shore of Otto Lake, sparking original gold rush into Kirkland Lake Gold camp.
- The Otto property is located approximately 2.4 kilometres southwest from the discovery location on Otto Lake and 0.6 kilometres from the west margin of Vigrass Lake.
- Three mines were subsequently developed in the vicinity of the original discovery, located 3.5 kilometres southwest from Agnico Eagle's Macassa Mine.
- The original discoveries occurred south of the major crustal deformation zone called the Cadillac-Larder Lake Break, which occurs less than 1 kilometre north of the Otto property.
- A lesser defined regional fault called the South Break, also associated with carbonate — and with highly deformed, altered, ultramafic pods — occurs less than 0.4 kilometres north from the property.
- Geological mapping and related geophysical studies in the adjacent properties have located shear zone-bearing quartz veins and breccia that occasionally carry gold values.
- These structures generally trend in an east-west direction extending onto the Otto property.

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