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GEOLOGIC MAP AND SECTIONS OF THE NEW IDRIA MINE AREA SAN BENITO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

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R.12 E.

120°40'

36°25'

T.17 S.
T.18 S.

Idria

Idria Pk

Santa Ana Pk

NEW IDRIA MINE

No.10 ADIT

No.5 ADIT

No.3 ADIT

WONDER MINE

RANCHITO MINE

SULPHUR SPRINGS MINE

GREER TUNNEL

MOLINO MINE

SAN CARLOS MINE

AURORA MINE

Reservoir

Kpss Kpsh Kmsh Ts Jf sp ss sc sm

EXPLANATION

QUATERNARY

Mine dumps.

Furnace dumps.

Landslide.
Patterns show underlying bedrock.

TERTIARY — Eocene to Pliocene

Ts — Tertiary sediments.
Undifferentiated.

Upper Cretaceous

Kmsh ss — Moreno formation.
Organic shale with several lenses of sandstone.

Kpss Kpsh — Panoche formation.
Shale and sandstone.

Jurassic

sp — Serpentine.

Jf — Franciscan group.
Undivided.

ROCK ALTERATIONS

sc — Silica-carbonate rock.
Often contain minor cinnabar deposits.

sm — Silica-carbonate rock.
Chief carbonate is magnesite, with traces of cinnabar locally.

Indurated shale or sandstone bodies.
Contain principal cinnabar deposits of district, commonly with pyrite or marcasite.

CONTACTS

Known position.

Approximate or inferred location.

Probably faulted.

FAULTS

Known location. T = Upthrust side.

Approximate or inferred position.

Concealed.

Strongly sheared and brecciated fault zone

Strike and dip of beds.

Overturned beds.

Vertical beds.

Mine adit.

Caved adit.

Shaft.

Mine or prospect.

Open mine-pit.

Aerial tramway.

SAN CARLOS MINE

W — E

IDRIA THRUST

AURORA MINE

IDRIA THRUST FAULT

Qls

B — B'

5000 4500 4000 3500 FEET

SW — NE

Idria Peak

WEST OF 9" FAULT

5 EAST 1" FAULT

IDRIA THRUST

Outcrop surface, about year 1870.

SULPHUR SPRINGS FAULT

No.10 Adit.

Furnace dump

A — A'

5000 4500 4000 3500 3000 2500 2000 FEET

N 17½°

SCALE
0 500 1000 2000 3000 4000 5000 FEET

Contour interval 250 feet.