

These extensions to test the hypothesis that a sulphide horizon may exist immediately beneath the conglomerate and conformable with it. Owen cover between Snake Spur and Section 4587 may be <30 m. Bedrock geochemistry will only be effective at Snake Spur, elsewhere exploration will be restricted to geophysics due to Owen and glacial cover.

2. Currie/Garfield Divide, potential here for gold and stratabound basemetals associated with an extensive quartz sericite pyrite schist and overlying shales of Garfield River sequence. Little encouragement to date from rock and stream geochemistry, but an auriferous pyrite prospect is located in this belt. It is recommended that a grid system on same orientation and tied to Snake Spur grid be cut. Lines spaced at 200 m, principally used for bedrock geochemical sampling and mapping to define a zone of interest within this pyritic schist. Soils in the area are residual, no evidence of glacial cover.
3. Currie/West Jukes Peak, this stream lead anomaly is only explained in the upper reaches of the creek where anomalous localized limonitic stock working and veining occurs in massive unaltered volcanics. The anomaly peak is located in an area of complete glacial cover in the lower section of the stream. A Mt. Lyell soil traverse at the base of slope on glacials detected several isolated anomalies that may be associated. The younger Snake Spur Garfield River sequence may occur here (see Fig. 2). It is proposed that stream sampling and mapping be continued in the streams to north and