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ABSTRACT

Kulon Progo is a part of the Oligo-Miocene Sunda Banda Arc (Cenozoic island arc) and saw the sulfidation process and generates a lot of potential areas presence precious base metals and gold deposit as in Marunggi, Tringgabel, and Tumpangrejo. Study area is located of Kalucayan-Kulon Progo, Special Region of Yogyakarta Province, with geography coordinates of 110°00'00" BT - 110°15'00" BT and 7°30'00" LS - 7°30'30" LS and has 1024 km² (32 km x 32 km) wide. Geology of the study area is dominated by Late Oligocene to Pliocene volcanic rocks and limestone. Stratigraphically, this area is consisting of some biologic formations, which from the oldest to the youngest are Manggapan Formation, Kaligingsing-Dukuh Formation, Janggirangan Formation, Sembrala Formation, and Abulal Formation. Some intrusions of diorite, andesite, and dacite are found at the Kaligingsing-Dukuh Formation. Alteration and mineralization processes have happened within the host rock of Kaligingsing-Dukuh Formation, with the diorite, andesite, and dacite intrusions as the host sources. Epithermal deposits of both vein and bulk-tonnage styles may be broadly grouped into high, intermediate, and low sulfidation types based on the sulfidation states of their hypogene sulfide assemblages. The high and low sulfidation types may be subdivided using additional parameters, particularly related igneous rock types and metal content. Silicified quartz veins with a uniform texture were found in Plumpang, Sengen and Bagelen accompanied by gold, galena, sphalerite, pyrite, chalcopyrite, malachite, covellite, barite, magnetite and hematite mineralization. It also found polymetallic (Zn-Pb-Cu-Ag) vein deposits at leached B and B₁ indicating a change from low to intermediate sulfidation. From the geochemical survey shows the low-magmatic values in the pattern of minerals content structure which is relatively NE-SW. Fluid inclusion analysis showed homogenization temperature 174.1° - 186.2°C and pressure 4.82 - 11.50 bar, based on the data it is estimated that quartz fluid mineral carrier formed in epithermal zone. The result of AAS analysis shows that metal elements are Au, Ag, Cu, Pb, Zn, Al, Sb and Mo and gold content ranges from 0.12 to 0.42 ppm is in the rock while in quartz veins between 0.32 - 1.43 ppm.

Keyword: Alteration, Base Metal, Low-Intermediate Sulfidation

METHODOLOGY

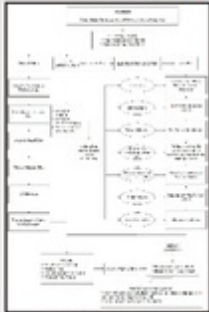


Figure 1. Shows the flowchart of the research process which include acquisition, geochemical analysis, geological structure research, and geophysical data processing.

REGIONAL GEOLOGY

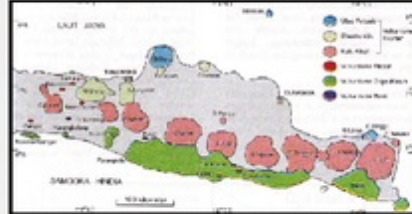


Figure 2. Distribution of Volcanic Rock Sulfidation from before, 1985. Source: Anonim, 1994, in Nugroho 2008

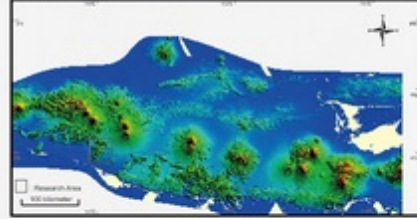


Figure 3. Topography Area/Unit

Van Bemmelen, 1949 divides Central Java into six physiographic zones, namely the Quarter Mountain, the Northern Abulal Plain of Java, the North Selayu Antiklinalum, the Dome and the Edge in the Central Depression Zone, the Central Depression Zone and the Southern Mountains. Based on the division, Kulon Progo is part of the Central Depression Zone. Magmatic activity in the Kulon Progo region occurred in the Oligocene - Miocene (Bemmelen, 1949) with the spread of west - east volcanic rocks. During the Tertiary Period the Kulon Progo region is thought to have undergone a deformation of at least twice the tectonic phase period (Septheluhawan, 1974 and Soerjo Anandjo et al 1991), first occurring in the Final Oligocene - the initial Miocene and the second occurring in the Central Miocene - magmatic. The existence of strain pattern faults, fault-up and magmatic are shifts from north to south and then changed from south to north indicates the development of tectonic order. In this case the strain former changes to a compression force. This syndrome is also associated with the change in the speed of the Indian-Australian ocean plate to the Eurasian plate. Japanese tectonic evolution during Tertiary shows a continuous subduction path from the Indian-Australian plate influenced Java (Hirawaki, 1979 and Kaki, 1971). While the Tertiary Magmatic arc is slightly shifted to the north and the Quarter magmatic arc coincides with the Central Miocene magmatic arc (Soerjo Anandjo et al, 1991) with its subduction path shifting southward. Another tectonic development is that the Karangasung-Maratus subduction zone becomes inactive due to logging by the presence of the continental material. Sribudiyono, et al. (2003) said that based on new seismic and drilling data in East Java interpreted the presence of continental fragments (called micro plates of East Java) on the course of the subduction of southwest-northeast direction (Maratus pattern) to east-west Java.

VOLCANOTECTONIC SETTING



1. A tectonic map of Indonesia (Bemmelen, 1949, in Nugroho, 2008). 2. The development of subduction zone and magmatic arc in the east and west Indonesia (Soerjo Anandjo, et al, 1991, and Septheluhawan and Soerjo, 1974, in Nugroho, 2008). 3. Subduction zone and magmatic arc in the East Java (Sribudiyono, et al., 2003)

RESULT & DISCUSSION

Geological Map

Landsat Imagery

Vein Model

Mineralization Map

Petrographic Cross Section

Outcrop

GEOPHYSICS

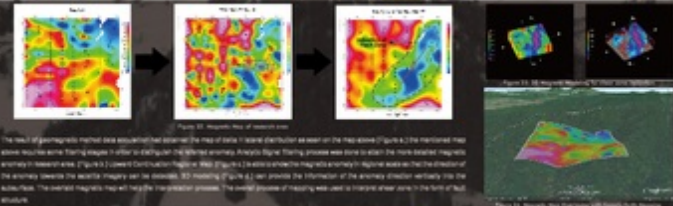
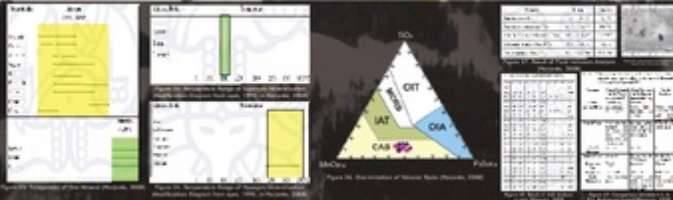


Figure 4. Shows the result of geophysical data acquisition and processing. The map of data is more distribution as seen on the map above. The result of geophysical data acquisition and processing. The map of data is more distribution as seen on the map above. The result of geophysical data acquisition and processing. The map of data is more distribution as seen on the map above.

CONCLUSION

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GEOCHEMISTRY



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