

GEORESOURCES

Journal

Journal for Resources, Mining, Tunnelling, Geotechnics and Equipment

2 | 2021



A Member Company of



Breathe the Difference

Special Topic: Safe, resource-saving and efficient construction methods, products, materials

Shortage of materials
Biogredable materials
Reinforcement with soil nails
IT for special civil engineering

Parking caverns
Fresh air for tunnelling
Tunnel-in-Tunnel Method
Digitisation/BIM

Mechanical vs. drill and blast
Tailings Storage Facilities (TSF)
Exploration for ASM
Bolivia/Israel/Ghana/global





advangeo® software solutions cover the entire of geo-scientific data life cycle: capture, storage, processing, beneficiation, presentation:

Geodata management

- Observations/ measurements
- Maps, documents, literature
- Cadastral data
- Bore holes, samples, analytics
- Mine sites...

Mobile data capture

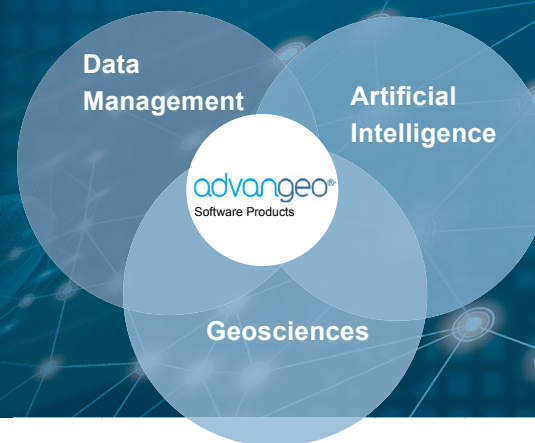
- Orientation/ navigation
- Documentation
- Mobile analytics

AI based predictive mapping

- Mineral Exploration
- Geohazard prevention
- Infrastructure protection
- From point data to aerial data
- Raster data interpretation
- 2D and 3D

Features

- Scalable
- Adjustable
- Multilingual
- Windows and web based



Beak Consultants GmbH | Am St.-Niclas-Schacht 13 | 09599 Freiberg | Germany
P +49 3731 781 350 | F +49 3731 781 352 | postmaster@beak.de | www.beak.de



Secutex® Green

The biodegradable nonwoven geotextile



SUSTAINABLE



RENEWABLE RAW MATERIALS



BIODEGRADABLE



METABOLISABLE

Secutex® Green is available in the robustness classes GRK 2 (low) to GRK 5 (high). The biodegradability is certified by TÜV Austria. Contact us for more information.



Content

Safe, resource-saving and efficient construction methods, products, materials

Special Topic

A WORD ON ...

Shortage of Construction Materials – Scarcity unlocks Creativity

GeoResources Team

First Corona, and now, to make things worse, a shortage of construction materials! In this context, the special topic of this edition of GeoResources Journal 'Safe, resource-saving, efficient construction methods, products and materials' could not be more timely.

Construction materials • Shortage • Raw material security • Supply chains • Innovation • A Word on ...

GEOTECHNICS

Biodegradable Nonwovens have proven their Worth

Naue GmbH & Co. KG

Biodegradable nonwovens are suitable for temporary uses and applications where the release of plastic fragments cannot be ruled out. Two successful applications of Secutex Green G1 in civil engineering are described.

Geotechnics • Sustainability • Construction product • Nonwoven • Environment • Resource efficiency

GEOTECHNICS

The Cable Car Network of La Paz in Bolivia – Reinforcement of Transportation Infrastructure

Freddy Lopez and Racquel Nottingham

The metropolitan area of La Paz and El Alto in Bolivia has a population of around two million people. Because of its hilly topography and the limited area available for geographical expansion, the rapid growth of La Paz led to massive urban development on steep slopes nearby. A cable car network was successfully implemented to interconnect the different districts. The complex geological and geotechnical conditions lead to repeated landslide occurrences in the densely populated areas, resulting in damage, and to significant risk to life and infrastructure. This paper discusses a particular failure mechanism potentially affecting the stability of vital elements of the cable car network. Based on analysis, a reinforcement solution with self-drilling soil nails is proposed.

Geotechnics • Landslide • Risk analysis • Reinforcement • Micropiles • Bolivia

GEOTECHNICS/INTERVIEW

Creating Potential for Workload Reduction – an IT Solution for Specialist Foundation Construction

GeoResources Team in an interview with Jochen Maurer

The GeoResources Team met with Jochen Maurer, the managing director of fielddata.io GmbH, to discuss efficiency improvements in the field of special foundation construction. His company provides construction firms with an IT platform for initiatives of this kind.

Geotechnics • Special foundation construction • Digitisation • Data acquisition • Efficiency • Software

GEOTECHNICS/TUNNELLING

Challenging Design and Excavation of huge Parking Caverns in Jerusalem

Roland Herr

A technically challenging project is under construction. Two huge underground parking caverns are being built in Jerusalem close to the historic Temple Mount. A modern business hub is being developed.

Geotechnics • Tunnelling • Caverns • Excavation • Parking facility • Israel

TUNNELLING

Demand-oriented Ventilation in Tunnel Construction

Matthias Papesch

Fresh air is essential when carrying out tunnelling work underground. The CFH Group offers innovative energy- and cost-efficient solutions for ventilation during tunnel construction – as adopted for the Kramer Tunnel in Bavaria.

Tunnelling • Ventilation • Innovation • Energy efficiency • Cost efficiency • Case study

TUNNELLING

Refurbishment of the German Kuckuckslay Tunnel with the 'Tunnel-in-Tunnel Method'

Roland Herr

The Kuckuckslay Tunnel in Germany built in 1871 was refurbished using the tunnel-in-tunnel method. Rail operations were able to continue during the enlargement and rebuilding.

Tunnelling • Refurbishment • Tunnel-in-tunnel method • Rail operation • Efficiency • Safety

Cover Page



Ventilation on Demand

With the 'Korfmann Air Guard', the CFH Group offers an innovative system for real-time monitoring and demand-oriented control of ventilation. Monitoring the entire system, particularly with regard to energy efficiency, helps to reduce the energy consumption of the ventilation drastically. This not only protects the environment, but also saves on operating costs. Read more about the system and its application in the construction of the Kramer Tunnel on pages 21 and 22.

<https://cfh-group.info/en>

15

18

21

23

TUNNELLING**BIM for the Maintenance and Operation of Road Tunnels – Project Aims, Modelling Work and underlying Requirements** 25*Hendrik Wahl, Götz Vollmann, Markus Thewes, Markus König, Marcel Stepien, Werner Riepe, Ferdinand Weißbrod and Anne Lehan*

The research project FE 15.0623/2016/RRB 'BIM in Tunnelling' is currently laying down the foundations for a BIM-based operating model for road tunnels. This includes a consideration of existing model-theory principles along with an additional survey of the requirements of builder-owners and operators with reference to the operational issues arising during the life cycle of the facility.

Tunnelling • Tunnel operation • Digitisation • BIM • Modelling • Research

MINING/TUNNELLING**Mechanical Rock Excavation versus Drilling and Blasting** 32*Karl-Heinz Wennmohs*

The choice between mechanical equipment and drilling and blasting for the rock excavation will depend to a large extent on the prevailing geological conditions, but will also be driven by a consideration of the benefits and drawbacks associated with each method. This article provides suggestions aimed at helping with the decision making process.

Mining • Tunnelling • Roadheading • Processes • Development • Drill and blast

GEOTECHNICS/MINING/RAW MATERIALS**Tailings and Mine Residues in the Extractive Industries – a global Challenge for Humanity and the Environment** 37*Peter von Hartlieb and Katrin Brummermann*

Climate and environment protection are vital for maintaining human life on this planet. The predicted and ongoing increase in population is just one of the factors that pose a challenge to the sufficiency of raw material supplies – and this despite the efforts being made towards an energy transition and the conservation of resources. The tailings and residues produced by the extractive industries require safer, more environmentally friendly and more economic solutions. This applies particularly in the case of muddy tailings and with regard to the effects of climate change. This article seeks to examine the tailings issue in all its complexity.

Mining • Geotechnics • Raw materials • Tailings • Safety • Environmental protection

MINING**Exploration Targeting for small-scale Gold Mining Operations in the Dunkwa Area, Ghana** 43*Andreas Barth, Samuel Torkornoo, Kwame Boamah, Andreas Brosig, Delira Hanelli, Stefan Schäfer, Ekow Bartels and Daniel Boamah*

The key objective of an investigation programme in Ghana was to develop new exploitation targets suitable for artisanal and small-scale mining. The method used can help drive similar activities in Ghana and in other countries.

Mining • Exploration • Geology • Artisanal and small-scale mining (ASM) • Case study • Ghana

MINING/GEOTECHNICS**Red Dog Mine Alaska: Ground Improvement in Permafrost** 50*Bauer Group*

Red Dog Mine is located in a geological permafrost area in Alaska. Bauer Foundation Corp. was tasked with carrying out field tests using the jet grouting and Cutter Soil Mixing (CSM) methods for ground improvement.

Mining • Geotechnics • USA • Alaska • Permafrost • Testing • CSM

Imprint**GeoResources Zeitschrift****GeoResources Journal**

7. Year. Journal for Mining, Tunnelling, Geotechnics and Equipment

Date of publication: 9 July 2021

ISSN | Online 2364-8430 • Print 2364-8422

Publication:

GeoResources appears 4 times per year in German (GeoResources Zeitschrift) and 4 times in English (GeoResources Journal). GeoResources is released as online issues on the GeoResources Portal (www.georesources.net). Additional GeoResources Journals are available as printed copies.

Purchase Price:

Online issues are free of charge. Printed issues in one language for 100 €/a, the combined English and German package for 150 €/a. Student discount 50 %, incl. shipping costs, shipping envelope, VAT in Germany included.

Contact: abo@georesources.net

Publisher:

GeoResources Portal Manfred König
Oleanderweg 12, 47228 Duisburg, Germany
mobile: +49 172 244 1616
email: press@georesources.net

Editors:

Dr.-Ing. M.A. Katrin Brummermann
mobile: +49 151 70 888 162
email: kb@georesources.net
Dipl.-Ing. Manfred König
mobile: +49 172 244 16 16
email: mk@georesources.net

Media and Advertising:

email: advertising@georesources.net
phone: +49 2841 60 789 67

Production/Layout/DTP:

Herbert Stimper
email: hs@georesources.net

Print Production:

Kiess und Makossa Mediengruppe GmbH, Gelsenkirchen, D

Copyright:

All rights reserved ©GeoResources Portal, Duisburg, Germany
www.georesources.net

No part of this journal may be reproduced in any form by photostatic copy, microfilm or another process without the permission of the copyright owner or utilized in a form resulting from machines or data processing systems. Science and non-commercial instruction represent exceptions. Notification of use is appreciated. The contents of the submitted manuscripts remain the property of the authors (writers) providing they were submitted free of charge. The writer is responsible for the content of signed contributions and supplied photos and diagrams.

Exploration targeting for small-scale Gold Mining Operations in the Dunkwa Area of Ghana

Dr. rer. nat. Andreas Barth, Beak Consultants GmbH, Freiberg, Germany

Samuel Torkornoo, P. Geo., Torkornoo and Associates, Accra, Ghana

Kwame Boamah, Andreas Brosig, Delira Hanelli and Stefan Schäfer, Beak Consultants GmbH, Freiberg, Germany

Ekow Bartels, Ministry of Lands and Natural Resources, Accra, Ghana

Daniel Boamah, Ghana Geological Survey Authority, Accra, Ghana

1 Background

About 35 % of Ghana's annual gold production of 142 t (2019, [1]) comes from artisanal and small-scale mining (ASM) operations. This contributes substantially to Ghana's mining industry generated national income and is an important factor for poverty reduction and national development. Because of declining production figures, exhausting resources, and enormous ASM related environmental damage the Government of Ghana has launched the World Bank financed programme 'Ghana Artisanal and Small-Scale Mining Formalisation Project (GASMFP)', which is executed under the Management of the National Ministry of Lands and Natural Resources, and accompanied by the Ghana Geological Survey Authority. The generation of new exploitation targets suitable for ASM activities is one of the key tasks of this programme. The methodology and results presented here represent a case study and guideline for further similar activities throughout the country. They may also serve as a reference for similar activities in other countries.

The key objective of an investigation programme in Ghana was to develop new exploitation targets suitable for artisanal and small-scale mining. The method used can help drive similar activities in Ghana and in other countries.

Mining • Exploration • Geology • Artisanal and small-scale mining (ASM) • Case study • Ghana

2 Objectives and Survey Area Location

The objective of the current research is to identify new exploitation targets for small-scale mining activities in the Dunkwa mining area. Placer gold has been mined here, though the main valleys have now almost been completely mined out. New mining targets are being identified in small side valleys, in old river terraces and in basement rocks.

The survey area was initially identified using the 'Gold Potential Map of SW-Ghana' [2], as generated within the framework of a research project in 2013 by a consortium of the Geological Survey Department

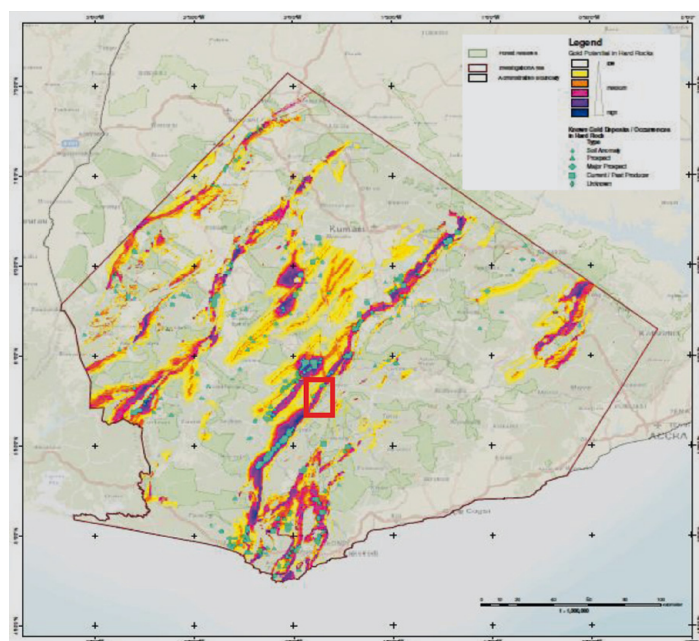


Fig. 1: Gold Potential Map of SW Ghana [2] showing the survey area

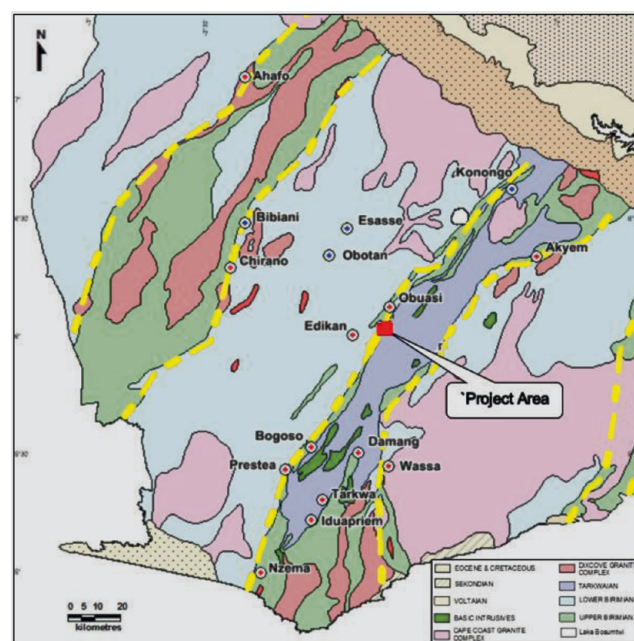


Fig. 2: Regional geological setting of the survey area

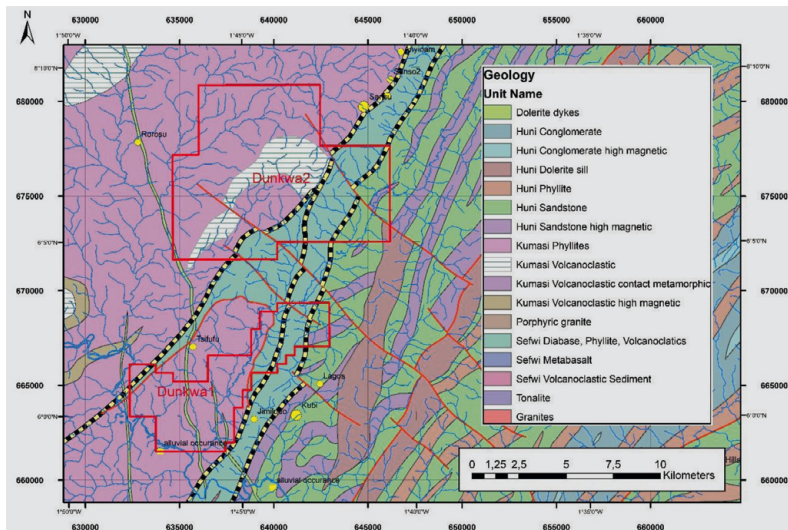


Fig. 3: Local geological setting

(Ghana), Beak Consultants GmbH (Freiberg, Germany) and the Technical University Freiberg (Germany) (Fig. 1). This area is located in the centre of the famous Ashanti gold belt. The survey zone covers an area of 115 km² and consists of two separate sections.

3 Geological Setting

The project area is located in south-western Ghana in the Man Shield (also referred to as Leo Shield) of the Precambrian West African Craton (Fig. 2). In Ghana, the Man Shield consists of seven mostly NE striking Paleoproterozoic greenstone belts of the Birimian Supergroup, emplaced from 2250 to 2170 Ma, separated by flyshoid basin sediments deposited during 2150 to 2100 Ma [3].

The Man Shield was affected by the Eburnean Orogeny resulting from convergence between the West African Craton and the São Luis Craton of South America, occurring during 2130-1980 Ma [3]. The early stages of this collision event resulted in thrust tectonism and crustal thickening. Uplift developed foreland basins in several of the greenstone belts in Ghana, particularly in the Ashanti Belt, which were subsequently filled with molassic sediments of the Tarkwaian Group deposited

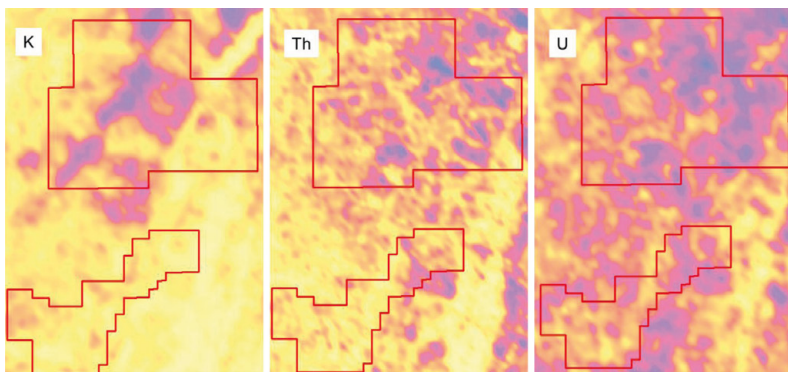


Fig. 4: Examples of geophysical datasets [13]
Th and U in ppm Equivalent, K in %

between 2132 and 2097 Ma [4]. Progressive tectonism evolved into a transgressional regime with thrusts developing into transcurrent faults and syntectonic plutonism plus metamorphism affecting both the Birimian and Tarkwaian stratigraphy.

Most of the gold in Ghana was emplaced relatively late in the Eburnean Orogeny [3, 5, 6] and principally in deformation zones in Birimian metasediments and metavolcanics and as paleoplacer (Witwatersrand-like) deposits in Tarkwaian braided fluvial quartz pebble conglomerates. To a lesser extent gold was emplaced within pre- and syntectonic granitoid intrusive bodies pervading the greenstone belts and within basin sediments along regional structures. Metallogenetically, the most important greenstone belt in Ghana is the Ashanti Belt.

The survey areas are located directly on the famous Ashanti Belt, between the cities of Kumasi in the North-east (NE) and Dunkwa in the Southwest (SW). Geologically, the surrounding rocks belong to the Birimian Supergroup of the Proterozoic age. The areas are crossed by the Ashanti and Kubi shear zones. Major hard rock gold deposits are located NE and SW of the survey area [3].

The local geology is marked mainly by NE-SW striking metavolcanics and metasediments of the Birimian Supergroup (Kumasi phyllites, Sefwi diabase and volcanoclastics) and cut by mafic dykes (Fig. 3). This map was compiled using data from [7], and our own airborne geophysical data interpretation.

4 Legacy Data and Map of Minerals

Over the years many regional and local geological mapping, prospecting and exploration activities were carried

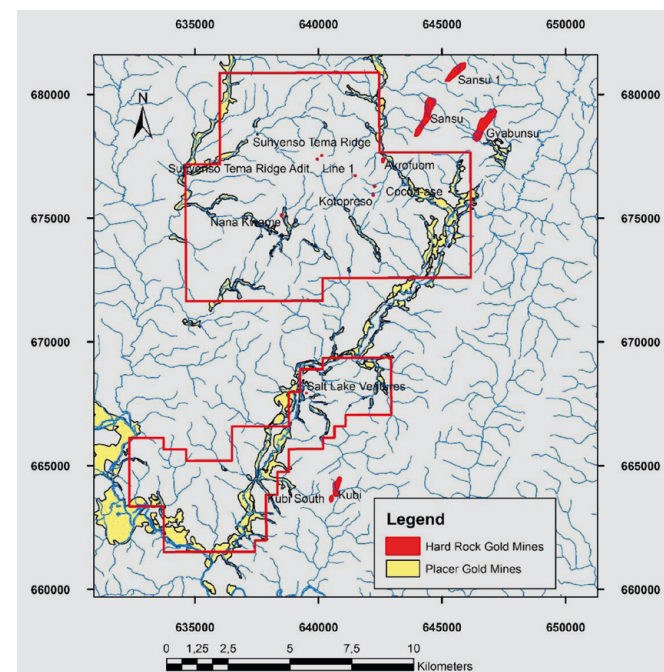


Fig. 5: The Map of Minerals of the Survey Area

out in and around the survey area [e.g. 8, 9, 19, 11, 12]. Unfortunately, the data obtained from these private exploration activities were not fully available for our project. The survey area is covered by geological maps of 1:100,000 scale and regional airborne geophysical data (magnetics and radiometry, [13], Fig. 4).

Using the publicly available remote sensing Sentinel data [14] and the available legacy data the Map of Minerals (Fig. 5) was created as the main input data set (the training data) for the initial artificial neural networks (ANN) based exploration targeting. The initial hard rock gold potential map was produced in conjunction with the regional geological and geophysical data.

5 Multistep Artificial Neural Network (ANN) based Exploration Targeting

Artificial neural networks (ANN) are an excellent instrument for the identification of exploration targets. The approach was implemented in Beak's advanceo® prediction software [15, 16]. The respective data processing workflow is shown in Fig. 6. Using known mineral occurrences as training features and pre-existing geoscientific data as controlling parameters exploration target maps have been compiled in an iterative process using the body of data as it grew during the project as follows:

- ▶ **At the beginning:** using the regional geophysical and geological data for general survey area identification
- ▶ **After legacy data collection:** for detailed planning of the field survey program
- ▶ **At the end:** consideration of all field data; for final exploration targeting and follow-up work program design

The interim target map was verified independently by the results of stream sediment sampling; the stream sediment Au anomalies match very well with the main ANN generated target areas. Results of ANN based exploration targeting, stream sediment, auger and soil sampling are mutually confirmative.

6 Field Work and Analytics

The field work was executed as a combination of stream sediment sampling, soil sampling, pitting, auger drilling, and hard rock sampling:

- ▶ The entire area was covered with a stream sediment survey (density 2 samples/km²). Stream sediment data were processed as shown in Fig. 7: the sampling points were identified using the local stream network, the analytical results have been logarithmized, related to the respective catchment areas, and gridded to make them useable in the ANN based calculations.
- ▶ Multi-element analytics were performed at ALS laboratories. QAQC (QAQC: Quality Assurance/

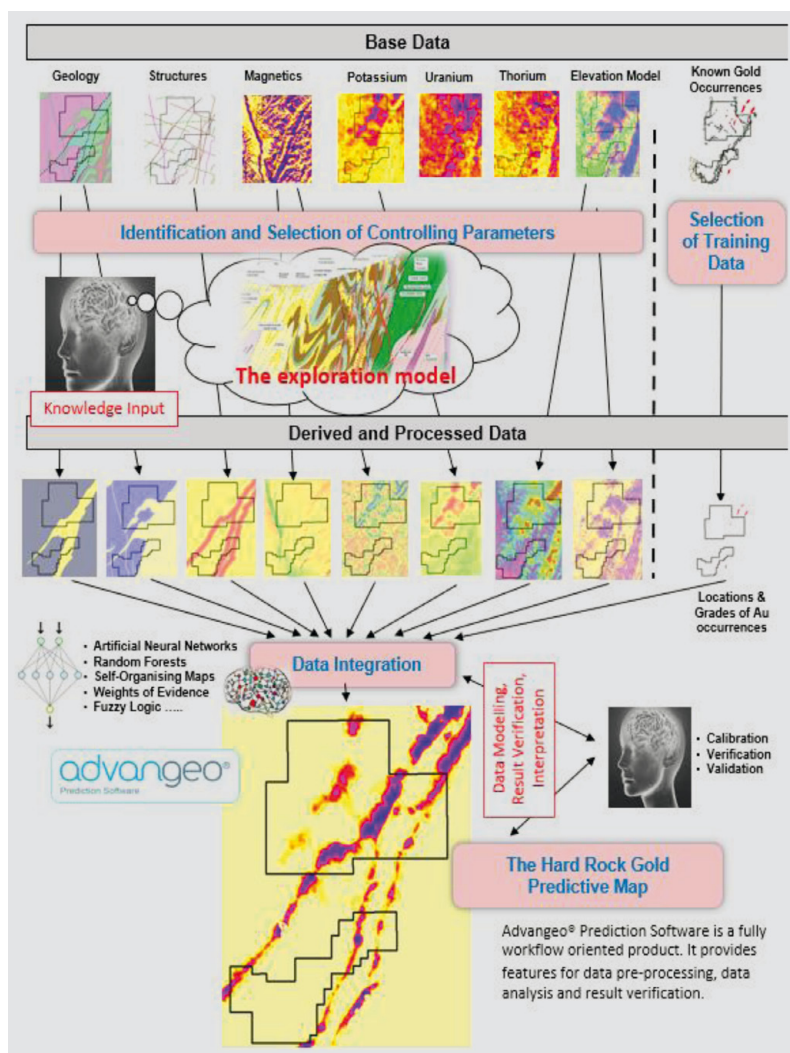


Fig. 6: ANN-based exploration targeting workflow implemented in the advanceo® Prediction Software

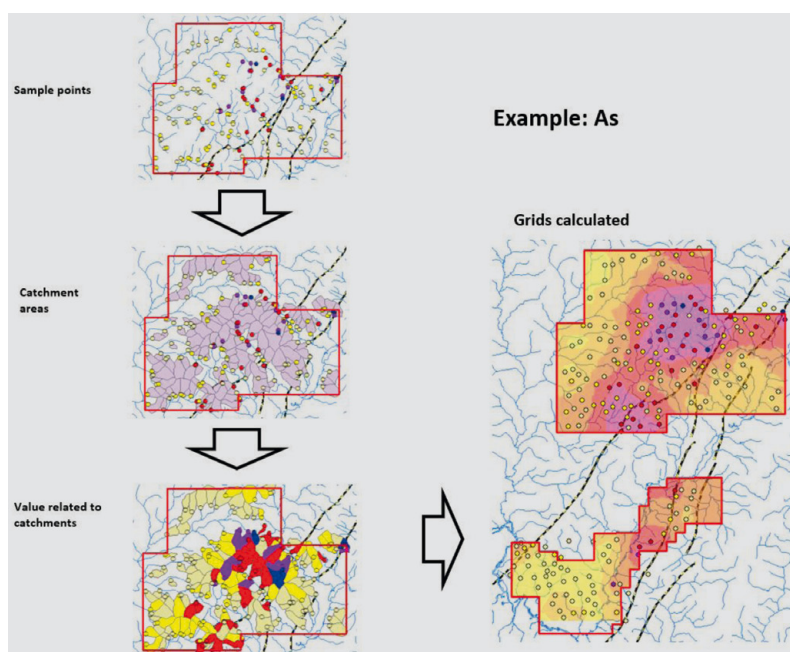


Fig. 7: Scheme of stream sediment data processing



Fig. 8: Placer exploration pitting

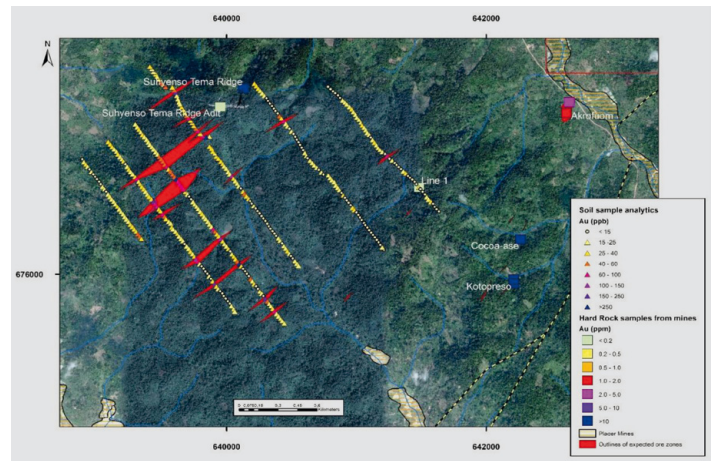


Fig. 9: Soil geochemistry lines at the Suhyenso Tema Ridge area and interpreted primary gold mineralisation zones

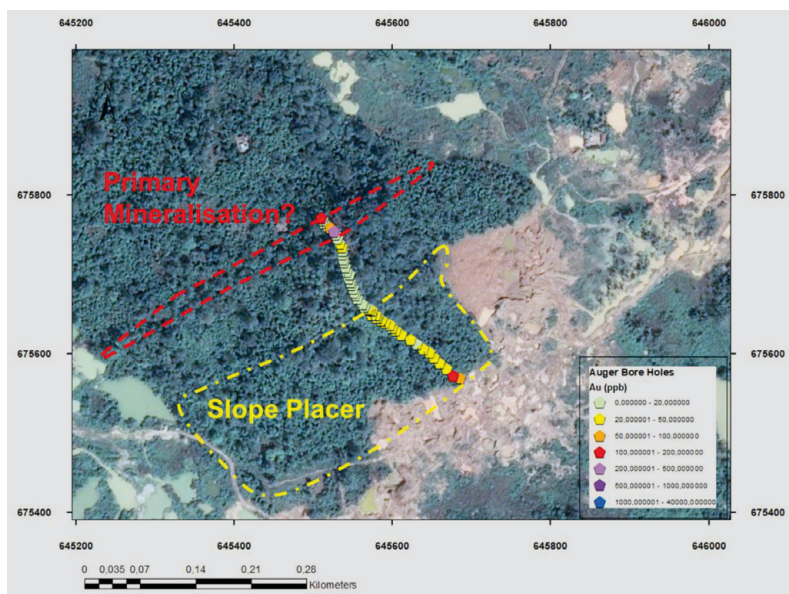


Fig. 10: Auger bore hole line for targeting potential hard rock mineralisation upslope of ASM slope debris mining



Fig. 11: Abandoned ASM pit on Suhyenso Tema ridge



Fig. 12: Milky smoky quartz with 41 ppm gold from the Suhyenso Tema Ridge abandoned pit waste (see Fig. 11) waste

Quality Control) was executed using blanks, duplicates and standard reference materials.

- ▶ **Placer exploration pitting** (63 pits, 1x1 m) was used for identification of placer resources (Fig. 8).
- ▶ **Soil sampling** was used to identify primary ore zones in stream sediment anomalies and ANN identified target zones (Fig. 9).
- ▶ **Auger drilling** (110 bore holes) was used for the verification of primary mineralization targets (Fig. 10). **Hard rock sampling** was executed for the evaluation of primary mineralisation. 87 samples have been taken from active and abandoned hard rock mining sites (Figs. 11 and 12) and from bed rock recovered in placer exploration pits.

7 The final Target Maps

The final exploration target map combines the results of four independently generated datasets:

- ▶ The stream sediment gold anomaly map
- ▶ The ANN based target map created exclusively using remote sensing data (radiometry and magnetics)
- ▶ The soil sampling results
- ▶ The hard rock sampling results

As Fig. 13 shows the results of the approaches match up very well. They have been used to identify priority follow-up areas and to design the respective programmes.

8 Results

8.1 Placer Gold

Modest gold placers are very common in the survey area. Native gold was found in almost all pits in different geomorphological positions:

- ▶ Recent valleys
- ▶ Old terraces
- ▶ Slope debris

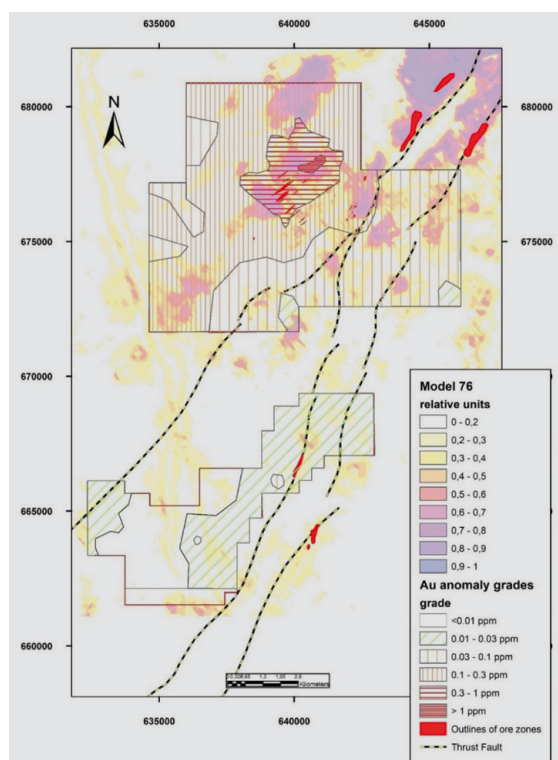


Fig. 13: The final target map: a combination of two independent datasets: stream sediment Au anomalies and ANN based targeting by remote sensing data (radiometry and magnetics)

Generally, the gold grades in the gravel do not exceed 0.2 g/m^3 and in most cases are well below 0.1 g/m^3 . The average thickness of placers with a gold grade of $> 0.04 \text{ g/m}^3$ is 1 m, the average overburden is 0.9 m. These gold placers cover an area of 2.7 km^2 . The value of the contained gold is just 7.8 M USD, and consequently, the value of the gold related to 1 m^2 of land is approx. 3 USD. The very low value of the contained gold prevents an acceptable rehabilitation of mined out areas. The placers are not recommended for mining because of the risk of significant environmental damage.

8.2 Hard Rock Gold

Hard rock gold is currently only mined by ASM operations at a few locations in the survey area. The mined material usually consists of low thickness (a few cm to a few decimetres) quartz veins in carbonaceous phyllites. The Au grades in the quartz veins are high and range from 10 to 43 g/t . Based on soil sampling data a series of ore zones of up to 100 m thickness and 1.5 km lateral extension was identified in the Tema Ridge Mountains. Because of the 2 m interval channel sampling these veinlets were not identified during earlier industrial exploration trenching programmes. Only sub-economic gold mineralisation of $0.1 - 2 \text{ g/t}$ was identified in many trenches during the 1970s and 1980s. The high-grade quartz veins have been diluted down to uneconomic grades by low-grade host rocks. The ore zones identi-

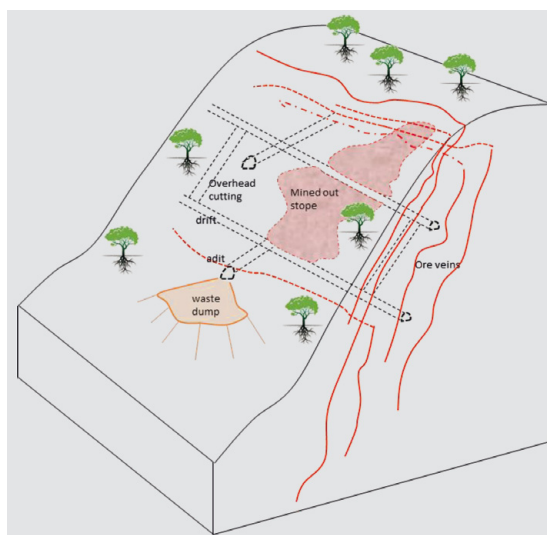


Fig. 14: The proposed mining technology consists of traditional vein mining using a system of adits, drifts, overcuttings and steep stopes.

fied at that time were too small and/or too low grade for large-scale industrial opencast mining.

These mineralisations now have prospects for typical vein mining by small to medium sized operations combining a system of tunnels, drifts and steep-gradient stopes (Fig. 14) with hand picking of the quartz material. High-grade quartz material can be processed by crushing, milling and grinding followed by gravity separation. The tailings and potentially low-grade host rock material can be leached using a simple cyanide-based process.

9 Next Steps

The potential target areas have been ranked (Fig. 15, Table 1), and follow-up work is recommended in two first and two second priority areas, including soil sampling on lines, trenching, and inclined drilling.

Exploration activities for identification of mineable resources will be combined with metallurgical investigations to identify simple and effective recovery technologies for the respective ore type: native Au in almost mono-mineral quartz veins.

Exploratory adits can be used for both detailed exploration and recovery of material for metallurgical test-work.

Table 1: Ranking matrix of target areas

Area Number	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Area [km^2]	15.8	6.3	8.4	3.1	6.7	0.9	9.9	2.6
Priority Status	1	1	2	2	3	4	4	4
Level of Au anomaly in stream sediments	3	2	2	2	3	4	4	4
Predictive Model #76 status	3	2	2	3	2	1	1	2
Large thrust fault in the area?	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0
Hard rock gold ASM activities?	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
K anomaly?	3	3	3	3	2	2	1	2
Sum of parameters	12	11	7	8	6	5	5	5

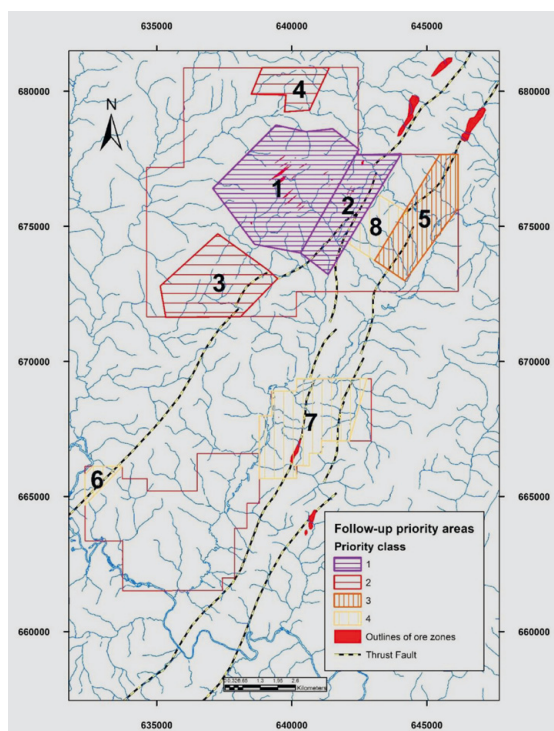


Fig. 15: Identification and ranking of potential target areas

The proposed type of small- to medium-scale underground mining requires a solid business and economic model, this to be executed by well-organised economic entities. Solid pre-financing is required to implement the necessary exploration and feasibility studies.

Economic operators could possibly form a co-operative venture involving existing large-scale mines with the new small- to medium-scale mining enterprises.

10 Conclusions

Within just six months a multi-component programme has been set up to evaluate both the placer and the hard rock gold potential within the 115 km² survey area. Placer occurrences have been evaluated as not economic, while the hard rock gold potential was recommended for further detailed exploration. The prospective mineralisation style was identified as low thickness and high-grade quartz veins hosted by phyllites.

Implementing the multistep ANN-based exploration targeting technology in combination with a streamlined field work programme proved very successful. This strategy served to minimise exploration expenditure and speed-up the target identification process. The same methodology can be recommended for further application throughout the country.

11 References

- [1] Ghana Chamber of Mines: 2019 annual report. Online: https://ghanachamberofmines.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/05/2019-Annual-Report_Complete.pdf
- [2] Mineral Prospectivity Mapping in South-West Ghana. Joint Research Project of the Geological Survey Department, Ghana, Technical University Mining Academy Freiberg, and Beak Consultants GmbH. Freiberg, 2013. Online: https://www.beak.de/beak/sites/default/files/content/7_News/171_17_Sep_2013/Presentation_LOW.pdf
- [3] Feybesse, J.L.; Billa, M.; Guerrot, C.; Duguey, E.; Les-cuyer, J.L.; Milesi, J.P.; Bouchot, V., 2006: The Paleo-proterozoic Ghanaian province: Geodynamic model and ore controls, including regional stress modelling: *Precambrian Research* 149 pp.149–196.
- [4] Oberthür, T.; Vetter, U.; Davis, D.W.; Amanor, J.A.; 1998: Age constraints on gold mineralisation and Paleo-proterozoic crustal evolution in the Ashanti belt of southern Ghana.
- [5] Allibone, A.H.; McCuaig, T.C.; Harris, D.; Etheridge, M.A.; Munroe, S.; Byrne, D.; Amanor, J.; Gyapong, W., 2002: Structural controls on gold mineralisation at the Ashanti gold deposit, Obuasi, Ghana: *Society of Economic Geologists Special Publication* 9, p. 65–93.
- [6] Milesi, J.P.; Ledru, P.; Feybesse, J.L.; Dommanget, A.; Marcoux, E.; 1992: Early Proterozoic ore deposits and tectonics of the Birimian orogenic belt, West Africa: *Precambrian Research* 58, pp.305–344.
- [7] Perrouy, S.; Aillères, L.; Jessell, M.W.; Baratoux, L.; Bourassa, Y.; Crawford, B.: Revised Eburnean geodynamic evolution of the gold-rich southern Ashanti Belt, Ghana, with new field and geophysical evidence of pre-Tarkwaian deformations. *Precambrian Research* 204–205 (2012) 12– 39.
- [8] Adansi Gold Company (GH) Ltd: Obotan Gold Project, Amansie District, Ghana. National Instrument 43-101 Technical Report. ENGINEERING SERVICES LIMITED ABN 12 121 542 738. 2012
- [9] Asante Gold Corporation: Kubi Gold Project, Ashanti Region, West Ghana. National Instrument 43-101 Technical Report. SEMS Exploration. 2014
- [10] Griffis, R.J.; Barning Kwasi; Francis, L.; Agezo; Fred K. AKOSAH: Gold deposits of Ghana, Minerals Commission, Ghana, 2002
- [11] Gyedu, John Nketia, Felix Sibsa: Gyimigya Concession, Ashanti Region. Terminal Report and Application for Renewal of Prospecting License. Adansi Gold Company Ltd., April, 2014.
- [12] Williams, E. H.: Geology and Prospectivity of the Koto-pre Prospect, North Bekansi Concession. Ashanti Gold-fields Corporation. January 1996.
- [13] Ghana Geological Survey Authority: Airborne magnetic and airborne radiometric data of the survey area. 2020.
- [14] Copernicus: Copernicus Open Access Hub / Sentinel data. Online: <https://scihub.copernicus.eu/>
- [15] Barth, A.; Knobloch, A.; Noack, S.; Schmidt, F. (2014): Neural Network-Based Spatial Modeling of Natural Phenomena and Events. In: Khosrow-Pour, M. (Ed.): *Systems and Software Development, Modeling, and Analysis: New Perspectives and Methodologies*. IGI Global. P. 186 - 211. ISBN13: 9781466660984

- [16] Noack, S.; Barth, A.; Irkhin, A.; Bennewitz, E.; Schmidt, F.: Spatial Modelling of Natural Phenomena and Events with

Artificial Neural Networks and GIS. International Journal of Applied Geospatial Research (IJAGR) 3(1), 2012.

Dr. rer. nat. Andreas Barth

Managing Director of Beak Consultants GmbH, Freiberg, Germany.

Contact: andreas.barth@beak.de

Dr. rer. nat. Kwame Boamah

Consulting Geologist, self-employed, Ghana

Contact: kwame.tekay@gmail.com

Delira Hanelli, M.Sc.

Project Manager, Geographic Information System Expert, Remote Sensing Specialist at Beak Consultants GmbH, Freiberg, Germany

Contact: delira.hanelli@beak.de

Ekow Bartels

Mining Specialist (MS), Ghana ASM Formalization Project (GASMFP)

Contact: ekowbartels@yahoo.com

Samuel Torkornoo, P. Geo.

President of Tokornoo and Associates, Accra, Ghana.

Contact: info@torkornoo.com

Andreas Brosig, M.Sc.

Geologist, Project Manager, Expert for 3D Modelling and Mineral Predictive Mapping at Beak Consultants GmbH, Freiberg, Germany

Contact: andreas.brosig@beak.de

Stefan Schäfer, M. Sc. Economic Geology,

former Project Manager at Beak Consultants GmbH, Freiberg, Germany, now Science Officer at the Bavarian State Office for the Environment, Hof, Germany.

Contact: stefan.schaefer@lfu.bayern.de

Dr. Daniel Boamah

Ag. Director-General, Geological Survey Authority, Accra, Ghana

Contact: boamahkwaku@yahoo.com




**TECHNISCHE UNIVERSITÄT
BERGAKADEMIE FREIBERG**

Die Ressourcenuniversität. Seit 1765.

The 5th Symposium Freibergbau on October, 5th and 6th, 2021 will be dedicated to **Dust and Dust Control**:

- Regulations and legal requirements
- Impact of dust on health
- Explosive dusts
- Dust measurement
- Dust control in operational environments
- Dust management by ventilation
- Engineering controls for dust management
- Personal protective equipment



More information and
registration at
freibergbau.tu-freiberg.de

Organization:
Institute of Mining and Special Civil Engineering
Univ.-Prof. Dr.-Ing. Helmut Mischo, Pr. Eng.
Fuchsmühlenweg 9
09599 Freiberg

Contact:
E-Mail: freibergbau@tu-freiberg.de
Web: freibergbau.tu-freiberg.de
Phone: +49 (0) 3731 39-3819

