

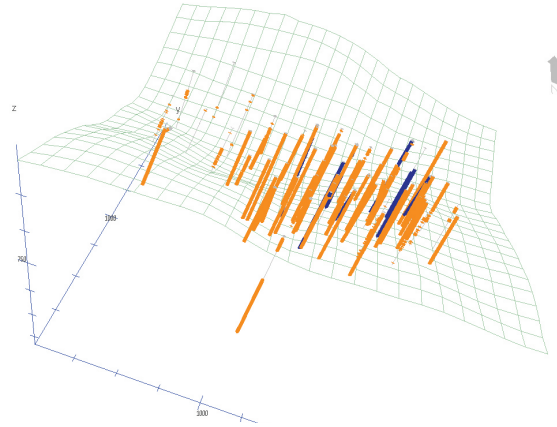
USEFUL GRAPHIC TOOL FOR RESOURCE STOCK INVESTORS

Many resource stock investors who have not studied geology have a hard time visualizing drill results in three dimensions as reported in news releases. If only there was a way to see a three-dimensional image from any viewpoint. Well, there is.

Jonathan Longe, president of Corebox.net, offers a unique opportunity to not only view drill holes in three dimensions, but to view drill hole intercepts from any angle by rotating the image. Frustrated by being unable to visualize what drill holes would look like in the field, he hired programmers to develop a web site, which took about a year. Corebox.net also provides several related features. Click the cursor on a drill hole and the assays pop up. New holes are illustrated in blue, while the old ones are coloured orange. This is good for viewing new in-fill and step-out holes which test for continuity of mineralization and the dimensions/extent of the deposit, respectively.

Other useful features include being able to create cross sections and view mineralized zones. It's particularly useful to be able to plug in various cut-off grades of metal values which enable the viewer to get an idea of the size of a mineral deposit and its potential value.

One of the neatest features, which requires the Google Earth program (free), permits the viewer to zoom over the Earth to view



Drill holes at the Mitchell Zone at the Seabridge Gold Kerr-Sulphurets-Mitchell property in northwest British Columbia. Illustration courtesy Seabridge Gold Inc.

the drill hole collars on surface. This allows the viewer to see exactly what the project terrain looks like – whether the holes are on a mountain, under a lake, near a road, and so on. There are a couple dozen images available for viewing as submitted by exploration companies, with more being added. The service for viewers is free – just visit www.corebox.net. ■