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Joining us today, we have Kevin Keough, Chief Executive Officer of Oreterra Metals Corp., which trades on the OTCQB Venture Market under the ticker OTMCF and on the TSX-V under the ticker OTMC. Welcome, Kevin. What's going on?

Kevin Keough
Well, it's fall already, Matt. It's good to be here. We wrapped up a major drill program not long ago, so we're kind of waiting for assays now, but it's a good time to be looking at our little company. Um, if you're interested in exploration, early stage, that's what we do.

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All right, great to hear. I know we're going to touch on that drill program in just a little bit, but, um, to start, I guess, if you could tell our listeners a little bit about yourself and your connection with Oreterra Metals.

Kevin Keough
Sure. I'm a geologist by training. I also studied engineering, going way back, but pretty diverse background in investment banking for a number of years. Essentially, I've been running publicly traded companies, either on the TSX Venture or the TSX proper, since about 2004. So, a long time. My involvement with Oreterra is actually quite recent. Your listeners may or may not know that this company was previously known as Romios Gold Resources Inc. It had been around a great many years and had some really outstanding properties, but, in common with many companies in the exploration space, if they've been around a long time, they accumulate baggage, and Romios had. So, I got involved with it last year, in June Because changes were beginning to happen at Romios, and I was especially interested in one property in particular, the Trek South property up in British Columbia's Golden Triangle. That was a new one that really caught my eye. So, I got involved with then Romios, basically in an effort to totally restructure the company: roll the shares back, change the management, change the directors, basically, clean the company up, and settle a bunch of debt. We embarked on that process just over a year ago, and we emerged in early March this year, so quite recently, as Oreterra Metals Corp. In essence, it's a completely new company. We did a 10-for-1 rollback, so we have no debt. We coupled that rollback and the restructuring with almost a almost a $10 million financing. That entire effort and all of the money we raised was predicated on Trek South. We wanted to be the first to drill it, because, your viewers or listeners may be interested to know, it's a porphyry copper-gold prospect that has just recently melted out from under the ice. It's

rather unique that way, but it looked really good from a geological and discovery perspective, and I wanted to be the first to drill it.

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So, um, this might be answering that question, but when I hear British Columbia and the Golden Triangle, it sounds awfully mysterious, like the Bermuda Triangle almost. I guess, what makes it such a compelling area for exploration? Is it because of this ice that has melted, and what you're talking about right now?

Kevin Keough
That's really just an added benefit, the ice melt. The Golden Triangle is known as that because it is really rich geological real estate. The geology is outstanding, and it is known for high-grade mines, past and present, as well as some very large mines that are in development or already in production. These tend to be porphyry copper-gold deposits: gigantic tonnage with a lot of metal in them. It has attracted the attention of most of the world's major mining companies. Newmont, for example, is a big player up there. They operated a big mine, and there's a whole slew of other ones, Skeena and KSM. So, it's a great place to be. And although B.C., politically, and from a regulatory standpoint, has developed over the years, let's call it a checkered reputation. I would emphasize to our listeners, many of whom will be in the States, that in B.C., it depends largely on where you are. The Golden Triangle happens to be the best part of the province, from both a geological and a regulatory standpoint. The government, regardless of political stripe, has been quite supportive of mining there, as have the First Nations. There's really only one that we deal with, called the Tahltan. So, it's a great place to be, and I might add that the government just changed there in recent days, which probably bodes well for improving the regulatory framework as well.

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Um, so let's talk more about Trek South now. You shared a letter to shareholders on what you're seeing ahead of, I guess, your assay results. Um, can you break down what these early results mean in juvenile terms and plain terms, and how they shape the plans for phase two next year?

Kevin Keough
Sure. Yeah, the thing to know about Trek South is there was a very large area exposed on surface of good-looking rock, newly melted out from under the ice. From a geology perspective, it looked really good. There were a lot of visible changes of the type we look

for, visible in that rock, and we had done a lot of sampling, which indicated there was quite a bit of metal. I'm talking about gold, copper, and silver in that rock, scattered across the area. The area is about, you know, half a mile wide. So, really good-looking. And we had done, of course, the geophysics and everything, which, coupled with what was visible on surface, indicated a high discovery prospect or likelihood. So, we embarked on the first phase program, which only got underway at the beginning of August and wrapped up midway through September. Basically, we needed to understand where, within that huge area of visible changes in the rock, the best of it is located. You're kind of finding your way within a huge zone, and you're never quite sure where you really need to be to get the best of it. So, we drilled about 11 holes on the Trek South main zone. Through that drilling, we were able to zero in on our best holes, Matt. The best were the last holes in the program, the last three or four of them, in which we got beautiful-looking rock coupled with visible copper minerals. With visible copper minerals, you can have confidence that there is metal in the ground, because you can see, with the naked eye, the copper minerals. We know there's gold, and we know there's silver there too. So the last few holes looked really great, with long, long intercepts. I would just emphasize that we're probably in the first inning of a multi-inning effort up there. The next phase is coming up, and it will follow up on the best of these holes. We think we're sitting on top of a large body that's somewhat deeper, and we're going to be testing into it. That's, again, a consequence of the phase one work, where we have confidence that we're above something we should be drilling into on the next phase.

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All right. So, we talked about the geology at Trek South. Now let's talk about your trading on the OTCQB. You recently moved up to the OTCQB a couple of months ago. Can you talk about what that means for the company and how having a U.S. trading presence supports your shareholder base?

Kevin Keough
Well, you know, as is common with the Canadian and U.S. economies, which have always been quite intertwined, we've always had a relationship in the mining space as well. Many of the earliest major mining centers in Canada were initiated, often by American investors, often out of New York, and I'm talking back 100 years or so, Kirkland Lake and many of these famous locations. So there's that long history. We've certainly had, and still have, some significant U.S. shareholdings, and now that we've got the company totally restructured, we're interested in expanding on that base. We haven't spoken about the fact, Matt, that we also have a very attractive property advancing in Nevada called Kinkaid.

We've done quite a bit of work there, including this year, and we hope to get down to drilling it next year. Interestingly enough, it appears to be similar in terms of deposit type to the deposits we're hoping to find in B.C. So, we're hunting for porphyry copper-gold deposits in both Nevada and B.C. To the degree we can attract more eyeballs to our story, that's why it's important to have a presence in the U.S.

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Um, Kevin, we are coming up on time here, so my last question for you, which I always like to ask, is if people are as interested in the story as I am, what's the best way for them to stay in contact, listen in, and stay updated on the upcoming milestones?

Kevin Keough
Well, the best thing would be, of course, to go to our website, which is oreterra.com. You'll find a lot of current presentations that overview the work we've just completed, both at Trek South and at Kinkaid in Nevada. I think the key takeaway is that assays are pending for all the drilling work we did this summer. I would encourage people to view what's coming as literally the first stage in what's probably a multi-season exploration effort. But our goal, Matt, is very simple: to find, to define, and to ultimately sell whatever we find. I did this successfully just a couple of years back on a previous discovery, which we sold to Newmont. So, we have the track record for success in the space, and I think we're onto something really good, both at Kinkaid and at Trek South.

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All right, Kevin, thank you very much. Again, that was our conversation with Kevin Keough, CEO of Oreterra Metals Corp., which trades on the OTCQB Venture Market under the ticker OTMCF. Thanks, Kevin.

Kevin Keough
Thanks, Matt.