

East Lynne paydirt for Kin

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Kin Mining's hopes of one day expanding the 720,000-ounce Leonora Gold Project took a step forward yesterday after announcing a massive gold strike at its East Lynne Prospect grading as high as 622g per tonne in fire assays.

Reverse-circulation drilling at the prospect, 300m from the Rangoon deposit at the Cardinia Mining Centre, one of three open-pit networks that make up the project, turned up a hit of 3m at 209g/t from surface, including 1m at 551g/t.

The bonanza results prompted harried re-sampling and eventually a visit to the Northern Goldfields project by Kin's board. A re-assay turned up samples including 3m at 23.5g/t and 1m at 55.2g/t, before a screen fire assay showed

hits of 577g/t with a re-split of the interval turning up a grade of 622g/t suggesting the presence of coarse gold in the sample.

Kin chairman Trevor Dixon, the owner of a series of prospecting licences in the Leonora gold district, said a sieve of the sample at the site produced the best gold tail he had seen in 30 years in the region.

While definition drilling for the project's upcoming definitive feasibility study remains Kin's focus, Mr Dixon said the East Lynne sample warranted follow-up

drilling and confirmed the near-mine potential of the LGP.

"It's not as if the gold has come from anywhere else other than that rock unit, so that augers well both for the future of that prospect and the LGP in general," he said.

"The near-mine potential that the likes of East Lynne throws up for our business is what's important about this as well.

"We're quite busy in definition drilling in preparation for the fea-

sibility study, we won't necessarily jump to this immediately.

"We will be back to it, but our main game at the moment is the feasibility study for the LGP and really East Lynne just adds to that story."

Kin picked up the LGP from the administrators of Navigator Resources in 2014 for \$2.7 million.

Stock in Kin was up 2.5 per cent or 0.5c to 20.5c yesterday.



Coarse gold from the sample in a sieve.