

Asbestos and jade occurrences in the Kobuk River Region, Alaska

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Jade Mountain (MRDS #10001165) GEM_J

In Alaska, limited amounts of cassiterite and jade are being recovered from the Seward Peninsula and the Kobuk River areas. Pozzolanic minerals, such as lime and cement, are typically added to non-plastic road surface material to produce a thin crust by agglomerating with fine dust particles. These sampling techniques are common to quantify asbestos levels in settled dust.

Jade Mountain (ARDF #AR006) Jade

On the other hand, the enamel like white prehnite from Japan appears too opaque. Other stones are commonly mistaken for jade such as serpentine and soapstone.

Faisons parler les pierres

One of the drawbacks of buying doctored-up jade is that most likely this artificial jade will lose its brilliance and translucence, then grow brittle and worthless within a few years. Preliminary Geologic Map of Northern Alaska. More recently, however, this practice has been determined to be costly and unnecessary.

Naturally Occurring Asbestos in Alaska and Experiences and Policy of Other States Regarding its Use

Glacial tills contain low levels of clay and have low plasticity; consequently, lignosulfonates may be of limited value in controlling dust emissions from these soils.

Naturally Occurring Asbestos in Alaska and Experiences and Policy of Other States Regarding its Use

Tectonic framework of northern and central Alaska in Arctic Geology, Proceedings of the 2nd International Symposium on Arctic Geology, San

Francisco, 1971. Animals lived in the ice-free areas during the early part of the glacial period, and their bones remain in the valleys in which they died, because there has been no glacial action to carry them away. Today, jade can still be found on the gravel bars of the Yalakom, Bridge, Coquihalla and lower Fraser Rivers.

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