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The Chae Sorn Antimony-Gold mineralization occurs in an old shear zone lying between metasediment unit and clastic unit. The mineralization post-dated shearing.

At least four stages of mineralization has been recognized in which the first two stages are preore stage, namely; minor galena-sphalerite-ferroan dolomite (stage I), and minor arsenopyrite-pyrite-quartz (stage II). The later two stages are stibnite mineralizing episodes, namely; the early-stibnite-quartz (stage III) and the late stibnite-quartz (stage IV) mineralization. All these four stages are characterized mainly by open space filling texture in the forms of veins and/or veinlets, vug-filling and breccia-filling. Gold in Chae Sorn most probably occurs as fine particle associated with sulfide minerals possibly arsenopyrite of stage II mineralization.

Silicification is widely distributed wall rock alteration in Chae Sorn area with minor phyllic alteration. The major silicification was found to accompany the major fracturing and brecciation in the mineralized zone which occured prior to stage III mineralization.

Fluid inclusion study from stage I sphalerite and stage IV quartz show that all the primary and pseudosecondary inclusions are simple liquid-rich type with approximately constant liquid/vapor ratio. The filling temperatures of stage I sphalerite vary from 190-250 °c and stage IV quartz from 130-190 °c. The stage I seems to show somewhat higher temperature than those of the stage IV. These temperature ranges are expected in low temperature epithermal system of meteoric water origin.

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