

Title: "Trade in Spanish California: An Archaeometric Analysis of Glass Beads"  
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**Description of Proposed Activity:** The Long Canyon Village Site was a site last occupied by the *Tubatulabal*, pine nut eaters, during the late-nineteenth century, when Euroamerican mining and ancillary industries moved into the valley.<sup>i</sup> Archaeological evidence indicates that the Long Canyon Village Site was a seasonal hamlet occupied over generations.<sup>ii</sup> As such, excavations at the site produced a range of artifacts including ground stone, obsidian debitage, shell beads, ceramics, and historic glass beads. The collection of glass beads includes forty specimens that are well provenienced, both horizontally and vertically. Some of these beads were excavated with materials that indicate the beads may have sources in Kern River Valley approximately 440 ± 149 years before present.<sup>iii</sup> There is some indication of the trade of glass beads in the Kern River valley<sup>iv</sup>; however, several archaeological collections excavated from Missions (personal conversation with Robert M. Yohe, II, Ph.D.) have not been investigated the Spanish assemblage of glass beads. In addition, much work has been done on

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