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AME HIGHLIGHTS 2024

BC EXPLORATION:
YEAR IN REVIEW



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Message from the Board of Directors

As we reflect on the past year, we are proud to share the notable accomplishments and advancements in 2024 for AME. Your unwavering support and dedication have been pivotal to our collective success, and we extend our heartfelt gratitude to each of you.

2024 has been a landmark year for AME. Our advocacy efforts have yielded significant outcomes, particularly in our ongoing work towards the modernization of the Mineral Tenure Act. We have steadfastly advocated for a fair and transparent solution, ensuring that the voices of our members are heard and that the future of our sector is secured. AME's "What We Heard" report has been instrumental in capturing the diverse perspectives of our members, guiding our approach, and reinforcing our commitment to representing your interests.

In addition to our advocacy work, we have celebrated numerous successes across various fronts. Our annual AME Roundup conference saw the highest attendance since 2019, providing invaluable networking opportunities and knowledge exchange among industry professionals. AME's educational programs have expanded, with more participants than ever before taking advantage of our resources to enhance their skills and knowledge in mineral exploration. Furthermore, our collaborative efforts with government bodies and Indigenous communities have strengthened, fostering mutual respect and understanding; paving the way for future partnerships in the advancement of mineral exploration and a shared interest in new discovery.

Looking ahead to 2025, we see a horizon filled with opportunities and promise for the mineral exploration sector. Technological advancements continue to evolve rapidly, offering innovative solutions to exploration challenges and enhancing the efficiency and sustainability of our activities. AME is committed to supporting our members in leveraging these advancements and driving the industry forward.

Our vision for 2025 focuses on fostering a collaborative environment where mineral exploration can thrive. This includes advocating for regulatory frameworks that are conducive to growth and investment, promoting responsible and sustainable exploration practices, and continuing to build strong relationships with Indigenous peoples across BC and all stakeholders and governments. We will also place a renewed emphasis on professional development, ensuring that our members are equipped with the latest knowledge, insight, and skills to excel in an ever-changing and multifaceted landscape.

In conclusion, we enter 2025 with renewed vigour and optimism. The successes of 2024 have laid a solid foundation, and we are excited to build upon these achievements. Together, we will navigate the challenges ahead, seize new opportunities, and continue to lead the way in mineral exploration.

Thank you once again for your support and dedication. We look forward to another year of progress and success.

Kevin O'Callaghan and C. Paul Jago
Vice-Chairs of the Board of Directors
AME



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Message from the President & CEO

As we reflect on the past year, I am proud to share the remarkable progress and achievements we have made together. Our collective efforts have led to significant milestones that have strengthened our association and the mineral exploration industry.

Following the September 2023 Supreme Court ruling to update the Mineral Tenure Act within 18 months, AME advocacy efforts were focused on engaging with our members. AME hosted multiple engagement sessions in the spring of 2024 to listen to important member feedback on the modernization of the Mineral Tenure Act and Minerals Titles Online. Your active participation at these events and our member survey helped form our “What We Heard” report that was released in July. This report has allowed us to build a strong foundation for engagement and advocacy on your behalf.

This year, we continued our public engagement campaigns to address negative perceptions of mining exploration and the mining industry. Through activations under the ‘Inspiring Conversations’ umbrella, we fostered active listening and open dialogue about the industry. These activations included collaborations with the *Vancouver Tech Journal* and *The Logic* at AME Roundup 2024, and the BC Business Women of the Year Awards.

Our Member and Public Outreach Committee evaluated and enhanced member benefits, leading to the development of the Member Benefit Partnership Strategy. We launched new partnerships, including agreements with Park’N Fly and the Consulate General of Ireland, to provide additional value to our members.

We also kept our members informed on the political parties’ positions on mineral exploration and development leading up to the provincial election in October. Our ongoing communication through our monthly eNews email and social media channels has ensured that our members were kept up to date on our initiatives and accomplishments.

Looking ahead, we aim to positively influence public opinion and increase appreciation for mineral exploration and development. This includes continuing our multi-year public engagement campaign, sharing impactful stories, and supporting educational programs

for students and underrepresented groups. We are committed to engaging with communities, students, and the “CEOs of tomorrow” to inspire and nurture the next generation of leaders in our industry.

We will continue to ensure that new and existing members understand the value and benefits of being an AME member. This involves evaluating and enhancing member benefits, providing high-quality training and resources, and effectively communicating our ongoing activities and accomplishments.

Additionally, we will continue to be a trusted source of information and a consistent voice for our members, informing and influencing government policies. Our goal is to ensure that the exploration industry is supported and incentivized through fair and clear processes.

At the time of writing, the AME Roundup Committee and AME staff are in the final stages of planning for AME Roundup 2025: Securing Our Future. AME Roundup will highlight the strategies that will secure our collective future, from critical minerals and permitting efficiency to Indigenous engagement and workforce diversity. Last year, AME Roundup hosted more than 6,200 attendees from 41 countries.

As we approach the conference, on behalf of AME, our directors and staff, I thank our individual and corporate members, sponsors, volunteers, committees and Board members for their support throughout the year. We look forward to welcoming you to AME Roundup 2025!



Keerit Jutla
President & CEO
AME

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About AME

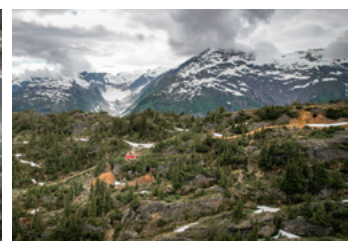
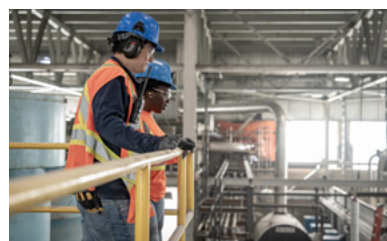
AME is the lead association for the mineral exploration and development industry based in British Columbia. Established in 1912, AME represents, advocates and promotes the interests of more than 5,000 members who are engaged in mineral exploration and development in BC and globally. AME encourages a safe, economically strong and environmentally responsible industry by providing clear initiatives, policies, events and tools to support its membership in delivering responsible projects that advance reconciliation and provide benefit to all British Columbians.

Vision

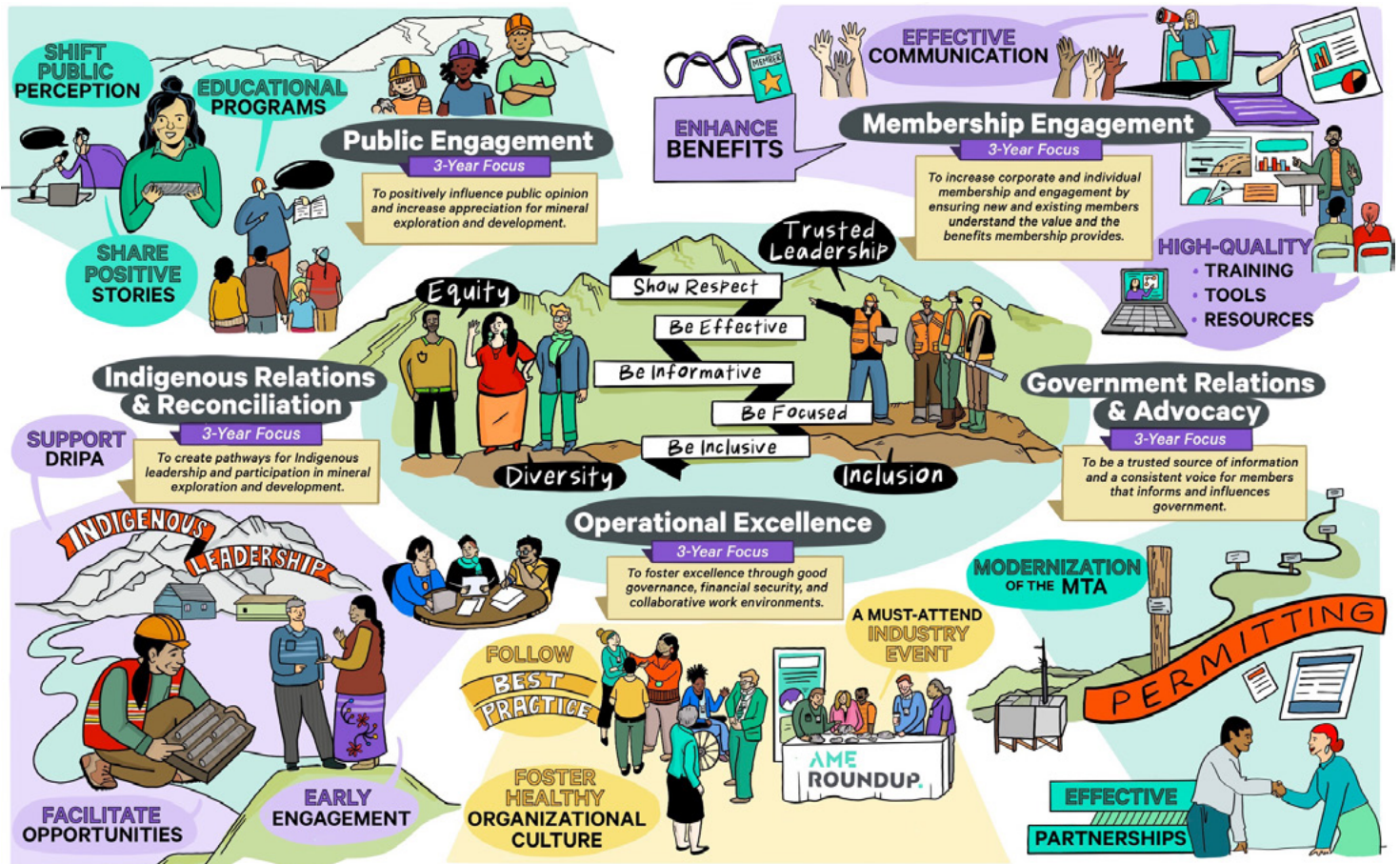
Through leadership, advocacy, and partnerships, AME will protect and promote the interests of mineral explorers and developers operating, or based, in BC.

Mission

Modelling leadership in alignment with our values, AME will create and deliver events, initiatives, policy, and guiding principles. This work will assist AME's membership in furthering responsible exploration and development that promotes economic viability, safety, environmental and social responsibility, reconciliation, and collaborative partnerships.



Strategic Plan 2023 – 2026



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Core Values

How we complete work is just as important as what we achieve. Our Core Values give guidance on behaviours for how we work together, make decisions and achieve our goals.

- **Be Respectful**
- **Be Focused**
- **Be Effective**
- **Be Informative**
- **Be Inclusive**

Key Actions

- Act as Trusted Leaders in all respects, honouring confidential information, and proudly carrying the voice of the mineral exploration and development industry.
- Support, exhibit and enhance Equity, Diversity and Inclusion as we complete the work of the Association.

2024 BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Elected Directors

CHAIR: **Justin Himmelright**, Skeena Gold + Silver (until Sept 2024), Director (from Sept 2024)

VICE-CHAIR: **C. Paul Jago**, Pacific Ridge Exploration Ltd. (until Sept 2024), Vice-Chair (from Sept 2024)

VICE-CHAIR: **Kevin O'Callaghan**, Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP (until Sept 2024), Vice-Chair (from Sept 2024)

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Keerit Jutla, President & CEO

Jasmine Lad, Manager, Member Relations

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Kylie Williams, Director, Communications and Member Relations (until Feb 2024)

British Columbia Exploration and Mining Activity 2024: BC Geological Survey

Exploration and Mining in British Columbia

The mining industry contributes greatly to the economy of British Columbia. Particularly important for northern communities and some Indigenous groups, the mineral exploration, mining, and related sectors employ more than 40,000 people. In 2023, British Columbia's mine production value was estimated at \$16.4 billion, down from 2022 estimated production of \$17.6 billion. The decrease was almost entirely due to a price decrease for metallurgical coal.

British Columbia is Canada's largest producer of copper and metallurgical coal and only producer of molybdenum. Copper and molybdenum are elements on Canada's critical minerals list and metallurgical coal is required to produce high-quality steel. The province has near-term potential to contribute to the production of other critical metals on the 2024 national list required for a green economy including cobalt, nickel, magnesium, niobium, rare earth elements, silica, tungsten and zinc. Two significant projects were in the mine development phase. Ascot Resources Ltd. paused commissioning their Premier Gold mine to refocus on mine development activities and secure additional funding for a restart. In the fall, Artemis Gold Inc. announced that construction of their Blackwater gold mine was nearly complete and planned for a late fall first gold pour.

Mineral exploration is the backbone of mining, and more than 280 companies had active projects in British Columbia. These projects are monitored by the Mineral Development Office (MDO) and its Regional Geologists, who are part of the British Columbia Geological Survey in the Ministry of Mining and Critical Minerals. Activities are reported in the yearly Information Circular 'Provincial Overview of Exploration and Mining in British Columbia'. In 2024, exploration remained strong for copper and precious metals (gold, silver). The interest in green technology helped support nickel and rare earth element (REE) projects.

Significant financings were announced and included Skeena Resources Limited's US\$750 million for the development, construction, and general working capital required to advance the Eskay Creek project.

Dolly Varden Silver Corporation announced a \$32.2 million financing for their Kitsault Valley project.

The high profile of the provincial mining sector continued to be highlighted in 2024 by acquisitions and investments. In July, Glencore received federal approval for the acquisition of a 77% interest in the Elk Valley Resources coal operations from Teck Resources. Anglo American plc is planning, subject to regulatory approvals, to sell its Peace River Coal operations to Conuma Resources Limited. Strategic investments included: \$29 million by South32 Ltd. in American Eagle Gold Corp.; FPX Nickel Corp. closed a \$14.4 million investment by Sumitomo Metal Mining Canada Ltd.; Taseko Mines Limited increased ownership interest in the Gibraltar mine to 100% through the purchase of 12.5% interest from Dowa Metals and Mining Co. Ltd. and Furukawa Co. Ltd; and Moon River Moly Ltd. acquired a 25% interest in the Endako mine complex (on care and maintenance since 2014) from Sojitz Moly Resources Inc. Also, Vizsla Copper Corp. completed the acquisition of Universal Copper Ltd., Cunninham Mining Ltd. proposed to acquire American Creek Resources Ltd.'s 20% ownership of the Treaty Creek project, and Goldhaven Resources Corp., acquired Copper Peak Metals Inc.

Several companies completed or are working on economic studies. Moon River Moly Ltd. announced a positive preliminary economic assessment for their Davidson Molybdenum project. Thesis Gold Inc. filed an updated positive preliminary economic assessment for their Lawyers-Ranch project and plan a pre-feasibility study in 2025. Spanish Mountain Gold Ltd. plans to release a preliminary economic assessment for their Spanish Mountain Gold project in early 2025. Osisko Development Corp. plans to refine their Cariboo Gold Project's feasibility study to an optimized feasibility study in 2025. Surge Copper Corp. plans to announce a pre-feasibility study for their Berg project in early 2025.

Permitting for projects was ongoing and progressing. The environmental assessment certificate for Seabridge Gold Inc.'s KSM project was validated for the life of the project. Blue Lagoon Resources Inc. received a draft mine permit for its Dome Mountain Gold project.



British Columbia Geological Survey fieldwork in northwestern British Columbia.

Barkerville Gold Mines, owned by Osisko Development Corp., received their Mines Act permit, and their Environmental Management Act permits were referred to the statutory decision maker for their Cariboo Gold project.

Copper exploration remained high with reported highlight results including 532.0 m grading 0.98% Cu and 1.1 g/t Au at the Red Chris mine East Ridge project. Brixton Metal Corporation reported 960.4 m grading 0.21% Cu, 0.06 g/t Au, 2.71 g/t Ag, and 279 ppm Mo for their Thorn project, Camp Creek target. Surge Copper Corp. reported 320 m grading 0.29% Cu, 0.048% Mo, 4.26 g/t Ag, and 0.024 g/t Au for their Berg project. Doubleview Gold Corp. reported 686.0 m grading 0.23% Cu, 0.16 g/t Au, 64 g/t Co, 0.33 g/t Ag, and 25.7 g/t Sc. Other results included 156.0 m grading 0.69% Cu, 0.04 g/t Au, and 20.41 g/t Ag at Kodiak Copper Corp.'s MPD project, and 276 m grading 0.24% Cu, 0.45 g/t Au, 1.3 g/t Ag, and 43 ppm Mo at American Eagle Gold's NAK project, and 210.0 m grading 0.23% Cu, 0.285 g/t Au, 0.005% Mo, and 0.26 g/t Re at Northisle Copper and Gold Inc.'s North Island project.

Good results were reported for silver projects with associated base metals. Coeur Mining Inc. reported numerous high-grade intersections from 2023 drilling, including a record of 4.9 m grading 1261.4 g/t Ag, 22% Pb, and 22.4% Zn for their Silvertip mine project.

Equity Metals Corporation reported 3.5 m grading 1,501g/t Ag, 0.5g/t Au, 0.1% Cu, 0.8% Pb, and 5.9% Zn for their Silver Queen project, and Dolly Varden Silver reported 9.38 m grading 1091 g/t Ag, 1.35% Pb, and 1.40% Zn for their Kitsault project Wolf vein.

Gold explorationists continued to report significant results. Scottie Resources Corp. reported 9.00 m grading 8.78 g/t Au at their Scottie Gold Mine project, Omega Pacific Resources Inc. reported 18.98 m grading 6.22 g/t Au at their Williams property, Goliath Resources Limited reported 5.24 m grading 34.16 g/t Au, 34.15 g/t Ag, 0.03% Cu, 0.56% Pb, and 0.85% Zn at their Golddigger property, Seabridge Gold Inc. reported 303 m grading 0.75 g/t Au and 0.10% Cu at their Iskut project, Tudor Gold Corp. reported 99 m grading 1.36 g/t Au, 2.21 g/t Ag, and 0.04% Cu at their Treaty Creek project, Independence Gold Corp. reported 26 m grading 9.26 g/t Au, and 65.42 g/t Ag their 3Ts project, and Golden Cariboo Resources Ltd. reported 136.51 m grading 1.77 g/t Au at their Quesnell Gold Mine property.

Expenditures for 2024 are expected to drop compared to 2023 as financing difficulties carried over from 2023 into 2024.



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Core Storage Laydown, Thesis Gold Inc.'s Lawyer's Ranch Project



British Columbia Geological Survey, 2024

The British Columbia Geological Survey (BCGS), headquartered in Victoria, is the public geoscience agency within the Responsible Mining and Competitiveness Division of the British Columbia Ministry of Mining and Critical Minerals. Because many modern societal issues centre on the Earth sciences, the need for objective, reliable, evidence-based geoscience provided by the BCGS has become increasingly important. Credible unbiased geoscience is of particular value for exploration and mining of critical minerals, building relationships with Indigenous Peoples, and informing all citizens. As the primary repository for provincial geoscience knowledge, the Survey creates and disseminates public geoscience information that supports effective mineral exploration, sound land-use management, and responsible governance.

Critical minerals were a major theme for the Survey in 2024. The Critical Minerals Atlas (British Columbia Geological Survey Open File 2023-03) was the initial step in evaluating the critical minerals endowment of the province and in building awareness of critical minerals opportunities for the exploration and mining industries. In 2024, the Survey launched new multi-year projects to address knowledge gaps and gain insights into the mineral systems that contain critical minerals, the origin, age, and geographic distribution of mineralized rocks, and the spatial distribution of critical minerals within ore bodies.

One stream of projects examines the mineral systems that host significant deposits and mines, past and present. These projects are assessing if critical minerals might be added to production as co- or by-products in the short term. This stream includes porphyry deposit studies (Huckleberry, Berg, New Afton, Mount Polley, Kitsault, and Galore Creek), sedimentary exhalative (SEDEX) deposit studies (Sullivan, Cirque), a study of cobalt-bearing iron skarns on Vancouver Island and Texada Island, and continued work on the E&L Ni-Cu-PGE deposit.

A second stream focuses on the longer term to identify new deposits and to encourage investment in under-explored critical mineral systems. These projects include foundational mapping, geochronology, geochemistry, and geophysics.



Drill Setup, American Eagle Gold Corp's NAK Project

Some of these studies were regional, such as bedrock mapping in the Golden Triangle that focussed on volcanogenic massive sulphide (VMS), porphyry, and epithermal deposits and, in the eastern part of the province, evaluating geochemistry and indicator minerals in modern drainages to develop exploration tools for fingerprinting upstream carbonatite-hosted niobium, tantalum, rare earth element (REE), and other critical mineral deposits. Many projects are province wide such as:

1. Developing a modernized magmatic framework for critical mineral-bearing intrusive systems using high-precision age and isotopic tracer data to establish the age, emplacement setting, and geographic distribution of both fertile and barren intrusions;
2. Re-analyzing archived samples using modern whole-rock, trace element, and isotopic methods to understand the geological settings important for mineralization;
3. Measuring the physical properties (density, magnetic susceptibility, porosity) of archived samples to improve geophysical interpretations and enhance fertility assessments remotely;
4. Revitalized mineral potential modelling of critical mineral-bearing systems to establish which regions are favourable for hosting mineralization;
5. Examining critical minerals in volcanogenic massive sulphide (VMS) deposits;
6. Digitizing assessment reports and creating databases to enable easy extraction of critical mineral occurrences that may have been overlooked in original work;
7. Creating a geoscience data repository (data lake) of historical records to enable machine learning and artificial intelligence interrogation of unrecognized critical mineral-bearing mineral occurrences;
8. Reviewing British Columbia cobalt occurrences; and
9. Developing a new compilation of high-resolution aeromagnetic data (in collaboration with the Geological Survey of Canada and Geoscience BC).

To support these studies and improve access to critical mineral information, the Survey is enhancing its information systems. The Geoscience Spatial Data Infrastructure (gSDI) project is modernizing and

integrating geoscience and mineral resource databases into a single unified system ready for applied analytics using machine learning. The Survey is also modernizing ARIS (Assessment Report Indexing System), which contains data from more than 40,500 industry reports, and MINFILE, the repository of data with more than 16,000 mineral occurrences. The Survey continues to integrate map compilations into BC Digital Geology.

Through its engagement program, BCGS is connecting Indigenous groups, local communities, government, the minerals industry, and the public to the geology and mineral resources of the province. The program supports Indigenous Peoples self-determination and helps all people living in British Columbia better appreciate the science behind balancing Earth resource exploration and mining, environmental concerns, and economic realities.



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Key Focus Area: PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Three-year focus: To positively influence public opinion and increase appreciation for mineral exploration and development.

Action Items

- Create a multi-year public engagement campaign to shift public perception of the mineral exploration and mining industry as measured through polling.
- Continue to share engaging, impactful stories about mineral exploration and development's positive effects on individuals, communities, the economy, and the environment.
- Continue to support the development and delivery of educational programs for elementary through post-secondary students and underrepresented groups.

In 2024:

- AME continued its public engagement campaigns from 2023 to address negative perceptions of mining through three activations under the 'Inspiring Conversations' umbrella. This campaign targeted key audiences with unfavourable views on exploration and mining, fostering active listening and open dialogue about the industry. The first activation, in collaboration with Vancouver Tech Journal, brought together hesitant or unfamiliar investors for a discussion with industry leaders on the role of investment in minerals and metals within the current economy and the green energy transition. The second activation occurred during AME Roundup 2024, where AME partnered with The Logic for a three-day panel that explored the future of modern mineral exploration. Industry experts engaged in challenging and thought-provoking discussions about how the sector can advance. The final activation took place at the BC Business Women of the Year Awards, where AME ambassadors facilitated open conversations with attendees about the experiences of women in the mineral exploration and development sector.

- AME continued to support public outreach and education activities around the province by providing funding and support to regional exploration groups and education partners, MineralsEd and Britannia Mine Museum.
- Over the course of 2024, AME maintained strong partnerships with aligned organizations and partner associations.



Highlight:

KEERIT'S SUMMER ENGAGEMENT TOUR

This summer, AME President & CEO Keerit Jutla travelled across BC to speak with members, First Nations, and stakeholders. He travelled to Osoyoos, Kamloops, and the Cariboo regions. The tour allowed him to meet some of the people working in all phases of mineral exploration and mining.

One thing that stood out was that explorers in BC feel like they are not being treated fairly and they don't feel heard. When permits are delayed it doesn't only impact exploration companies; local business and communities feel it as well. AME is committed to fighting for the hard-working people and communities that keep the industry moving forward. This tour was a critical step in engaging AME members and First Nations to understand their concerns, while highlighting the importance of responsible exploration.

Osoyoos:

Keerit's first visit included productive discussions with Chief Clarence Louie and the Osoyoos Indian Band Development Corporation, focusing on fostering respect-based engagement. This aligns with AME's commitment to building strong relationships with First Nations as a key part of responsible exploration.

He also had the opportunity to meet with Grizzly Discoveries Inc. and visit the company's various exploration projects. This listening tour was instrumental in understanding the unique challenges faced by both groups.



Kamloops:

In Kamloops, Keerit met with Simpcw First Nation, and discussed how First Nations want to be engaged by industry, both in early exploration and further into Notice of Work periods. This conversation reflected the importance of early engagement with First Nations and how these partnerships are essential for responsible exploration.

The tour also included a trip to Imperial Metals' Ruddock Creek project in the North Thompson region and Westhaven Gold Corp's Shovelnose project near Merritt. In both cases, Keerit was able to see what walking the land and non-invasive sample collecting looks like under the Mineral Tenure Act. Later, he saw the work of diamond drilling conducted under the Mines Act Notice of Work permits.

Importantly, Keerit was able to engage some local businesses in Kamloops, including the Kamloops & District Chamber of Commerce, Atlas Drilling and Finning. These companies and organizations highlighted the important role that mining plays in communities in the province. These interactions emphasized the critical economic and social role mineral exploration plays in sustaining communities throughout BC.



Cariboo:

During Keerit's trip to the Cariboo, he toured Imperial Metals Corporation's Mount Polley Mine, including the pit operations and exploration drilling. He also visited Osisko Development Corp.'s, Cariboo Gold project in historic Wells, BC to talk about the importance of community and Indigenous partnerships in exploration and mine permitting. Along the way, he met with Williams Lake Mayor Surinderpal Rathor, who spoke about the importance of the resource sector to his community. This region, like many others, depends heavily on mineral exploration to create jobs and support local businesses.

Finishing off the summer engagement tour, Keerit attended the Williams Lake First Nation's Speaking Our Truth Pow Wow to watch Nations from all over perform and to spend time with Chief Willie Sellars. This moment served as a cultural highlight of the tour, reinforcing the respect and collaboration that AME fosters with First Nations.



Key Focus Area:

MEMBERSHIP ENGAGEMENT

Three-year focus: To increase corporate and individual membership and engagement by ensuring new and existing members understand the value and the benefits membership provides.

Action Items

- Evaluate and enhance member benefits to attract new and retain existing members.
- Provide members with relevant, accessible, high-quality training, tools, and resources.
- Effectively communicate AME's ongoing activities, initiatives, accomplishments, and advocacy progress.

In 2024:

- Membership helps support initiatives and advocacy aimed at improving regulations and enhancing sustainability in the mineral exploration industry.
- The AME Member and Public Outreach Committee, an active and diverse group of membership representatives, evaluated AME's member benefits in 2024 and identified areas to enhance the value of AME membership for existing members and attract new members.
- AME continued to develop its Member Benefit Partnership Strategy by collaborating with Park'N Fly to provide services at a discounted rate. In addition, AME announced a partnership with the Consulate General of Ireland to facilitate European investment in BC critical minerals and provide members with connections and access to the talent pool of individuals from Ireland looking to work in mineral exploration and mining in BC.
- Throughout 2024, AME delivered two educational webinars for over 105 members and guests. One of the webinars featured an exploration funding program while the other was a meaningful conversation about facilitating respect in the workplace.

- Throughout 2024, AME communicated its ongoing activities, initiatives, accomplishments and advocacy progress through monthly distribution of the member-only eNews and regularly interacted with hundreds of followers across the most popular social media platforms. Importantly, AME kept its members up to date on its advocacy related to the Mineral Tenure Act and political parties' positions on mineral exploration and development in advance of the provincial election.
- Long-standing members qualify for special recognition programs, such as the AME Pioneer and Life Member categories. These honours acknowledge the significant contributions of members to the industry. Members of the AME Pioneers group, previously known as Old-timers, enjoyed four exclusive networking and social events designed to foster camaraderie within the mineral exploration community.



Highlight:

WHAT WE HEARD REPORT

Following the *Gitxaala v. British Columbia* and Justice Ross’s decision, the BC government has begun work with Indigenous nations across the province to update the Mineral Tenure Act (MTA) and Mineral Tenure Online (MTO) systems. If implemented without the knowledge of the exploration industry, the new system is likely to negatively impact all members of the Association for Mineral Exploration (AME) and the future development of mines in British Columbia. Without these mines, BC will be unable to participate in the energy transition and the loss of investment will harm prosperity for British Columbians for generations.

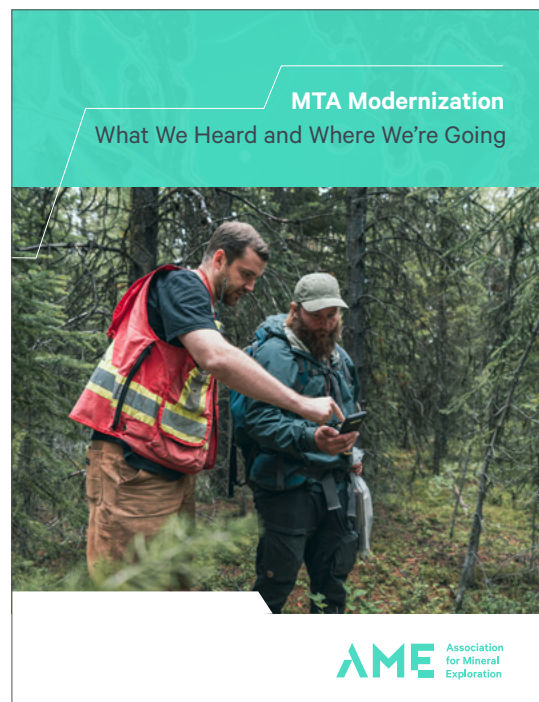
“ As an issue the MTA and MTO are just a thimble and unfortunately, they’ve become a vessel for all these other larger questions about land use and Indigenous reconciliation. We must be careful not to try to pour the whole ocean into that thimble and instead tackle some of those other challenges in the correct acts and legislation. ”

—KEERIT JUTLA,
PRESIDENT & CEO, AME

The report details the feedback received during a comprehensive consultation process conducted by AME over a three-month period. This process included multiple sessions across BC, an online survey, and one-on-one meetings with members. The feedback was diverse and insightful, with members identifying numerous issues and proposing solutions to ensure that exploration is supported and incentivized.

This report captures the concerns and ideas of AME members who made recommendations in two forms:

- Firstly, how the government can create an MTA process that ensures fairness and clarity and
- Secondly, it provides ideas around policy enhancements that would come outside of the MTA revitalization but help incentivize cooperation between prospectors and Indigenous Nations.



“What We Heard” Top 10:

1. Industry does not currently have a seat at the table for MTA revitalization discussions and members are deeply concerned about it.
2. Mineral claims are Intellectual property and must be protected.
3. Capital for exploration is scarce and an improperly implemented process could negatively impact exploration investment for decades to come.
4. The new system requires consultation as a pathway to consent on mines but does not require consent for staking.
5. The new process must be non-onerous, avoid being “pay to play,” and can be done in a personal way (buying coffee, picking up the phone).
6. Our system requires prospecting to find the mines of tomorrow and the new system must protect the small prospectors.
7. Indigenous Nations do not have enough capacity to manage industry requirements and engagement.
8. Land issues, permitting delays, and uncertainty outside of the MTA requires more discussion and is the cause of great anxiety in the exploration sector.
9. Simplify and streamline requirements, paperwork, and administration for applications and permitting.
10. Government must establish a standardized consultation framework.

Key Focus Area:

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS & ADVOCACY

Three-year focus: To be a trusted source of information and a consistent voice for members that informs and influences government.

Action Items

- Advocate for efficient and consistent permitting processes with reasonable approval timelines.
- Participate in and advance the modernization of the Mineral Tenure Act and ensure mineral exploration and development can continue to operate effectively.
- Follow government activities and be an effective partner in policy changes, advocating to ensure successful mineral exploration.

In 2024:

- The primary focus of AME was representing its members in the province's commitment to modernize the Mineral Tenure Act. Following the Supreme Court of BC's ruling that the province must modernize the operation of Mineral Titles Online to allow for some consultation in advance of staking claims, and further to the province's commitment under its Declaration Act, there was limited engagement from government with AME members. Accordingly, AME developed a "What We Heard" report presenting members' perspectives and possible options that was received well by government. AME has encouraged the government to focus first on a court-ordered mineral claims consultation framework before embarking on full-scale modernization (see facing page).
- In January 2024, the provincial government quietly launched consultation on amending the Land Act with no direct engagement of key groups. Although these amendments were not expected to have any direct impact on industry, lack of clarity regarding the application of Indigenous rights and title in proposed legislation and rushed timelines created concerns among the membership. AME, among other groups, shared its concerns directly with cabinet ministers and as a result, in October

2024, Premier Eby declared that the province would not revisit Land Act amendments.

- AME continued to partner with national organizations in advocating for the renewal of the federal Mineral Exploration Tax Credit, which complements permanent provincial tax credits for individual shareholders that together are key to financing approximately 80% of mineral exploration in the province. Following a pre-budget submission and signals that the federal government might not renew the credit, AME strenuously advocated for its renewal along with the Prospectors & Developers Association of Canada (PDAC) and the Mining Association of Canada with the support of the BC government, leading to a one-year renewal.
- AME also continued to advocate for tax fairness in the assessment of Canadian Exploration Expenditures (CEE) and Canadian Development Expenditures (CDE). Although AME did not gain intervenor status in a related court case, the work done in preparation for intervention proved a need to both ensure fairness and to address gaps in the eligibility of these expenses.
- Permitting remains a key issue for mineral explorers. System and staffing improvements have been made to address concerns resulting in a reduction in average application timelines from 250 days in mid-2022 to approximately 140 days from mid-2023 onward. However, backlogs of some applications continue to provide uncertainty for mineral exploration companies in attracting investment as well as for service and supply companies who depend on exploration programs for their livelihood. AME will continue to advocate for improvements to permitting in meetings with the Premier, ministers and government officials through 2025.
- As the October 19 provincial election approached, AME sent questionnaires to the main political parties, and received responses from the BC NDP and Conservative Party of BC to inform members' voting choices. Both parties pledged support for the mineral exploration and development industry in their responses. Throughout the year, AME also built relationships with MPs to advocate on current files as well as to prepare for an upcoming federal election.

Highlight:

BC'S MINERAL TENURE ACT

AME's advocacy regarding the Mineral Tenure Act (MTA) follows the September 2023 BC Supreme Court decision that held that the administration of the mineral tenure regime in British Columbia ("the Province") breached the Crown's duty to consult with Indigenous peoples which is owed under section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982. The decision requires the Province to change its mineral claims system to address the lack of consultation with Indigenous peoples prior to the granting of a mineral claim. Before government began meaningful consultation on changing the mineral claims system, on March 7, it announced interim orders placing restrictions on mineral claim registrations and mining activities in Gitxaala Nation and Ehattesaht First Nation territories. These interim measures followed an agreement between BC and the two Nations on how to approach the BC Supreme Court ruling. Despite the agreement, Gitxaala Nation and Ehattesaht First Nation appealed the BC Supreme Court decision; the appeal will be heard in January 2025 with AME being granted intervenor status.

Shortly – and belatedly – after the interim orders announcement, pre-engagement on MTA modernization began. However, AME expressed concern over the provincial government's limited engagement: largely limited to one-on-one meetings and series of webinars. Accordingly, AME embarked on a comprehensive consultation process over a three-month period. This process included multiple sessions across BC, an online survey, and one-on-one meetings with members. The feedback was diverse and insightful, with members identifying numerous issues and proposing solutions to ensure that exploration is supported and incentivized. The feedback resulted in a "What We Heard" report released on July 24 (see page 18), which was well-received by government.

Over the summer, it became clear that government intended to separate the duty to consult on a mineral claims framework as per Justice Ross' decision from longer-term modernization of the MTA. Although this separation was appreciated, when government released timelines and process for this work,

it provided a window of less than two weeks to comment on timelines that could have an effect on AME members' livelihoods.

Meanwhile, AME worked with the Mining Association of British Columbia on drafting options for implementing the requirement for a mineral claims consultation framework by the deadline imposed through the BC Supreme Court decision. Features could include:

- Automatic registration replaced by an application
- Training on Indigenous relations
- Service standards for consultation and decision-making
- Efficiency that reduces burden and risk for proponents, government and First Nations
- Focus on non-invasive activities allowed through the MTA without a Notice of Work permit
- Accommodation of Aboriginal and treaty rights
- Use of existing land use planning tables to expedite consultation
- Judicious use of no registration reserves when practical

Finalizing these options was put on hold as the government approached the provincial election, and as of December 2024, discussions between AME and government resumed following the election.

Key Focus Area:

INDIGENOUS RELATIONS AND RECONCILIATION

Three-year focus: To create pathways for Indigenous leadership and participation in mineral exploration and development.

Action Items

- Encourage early engagement and provide guidance to support the understanding and application of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act to explorers and Indigenous communities.
- Facilitate training and capacity-building opportunities in mineral exploration and development for Indigenous communities.
- Create an Indigenous Leadership Roundtable to facilitate discussions on current issues from an Indigenous perspective.

In 2024:

- AME released its Indigenous Awareness Training program to meet the intent of Act 92 (iii) from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Calls to Action through a short course and virtual platform (see page 22).
- AME management continued to develop relationships with Indigenous leaders through meetings and visits with leadership of First Nations throughout south-central BC (see p. 15 - 16) and participation and sponsorship in various events. AME also contributed its health and safety programming through Smithers Exploration Group to Geoscience Gitsegukla, a partnership between the Norman B. Keevil Mining Institute at UBC and Gitsegukla Huwilp to deliver a comprehensive introductory program in prospecting and mineral exploration.
- In fall, AME embarked on two partnerships to engage Indigenous youth in the mineral exploration industry: supporting Bear's Lair youth entrepreneurship camps and the development of the Future Minerals Leadership Council with Turtle Island Connection.



Highlight:

AME INDIGENOUS AWARENESS TRAINING PROGRAM

AME launched the Indigenous Awareness Training Program as a short course at AME Roundup 2024 that included fireside chats with the program presenters. The program was made available via an on demand virtual platform in March 2024.

The purpose of the program is to gain a better understanding of Indigenous history in BC, how that history affects individuals and communities, and what actions non-Indigenous individuals and businesses can take to support reconciliation and equality for all.

This program was developed to meet the intent of Action 92 (iii) from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada: Calls to Action.

92. We call upon the corporate sector in Canada to adopt the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples* as a reconciliation framework and to apply its principles, norms, and standards to corporate policy and core operational activities involving Indigenous peoples and their lands and resources. This would include, but not be limited to, the following:

- iii. Provide education for management and staff on the history of Aboriginal peoples, including the history and legacy of residential schools, the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*, Treaties and Aboriginal rights, Indigenous law, and Aboriginal–Crown relations. This will require skills-based training in intercultural competency, conflict resolution, human rights, and anti-racism.

The Indigenous Awareness Training program provides AME's membership with a broad overview to help inform their path forward with reconciliation. This training program is structured into three sections:

Indigenous Landscape – Providing awareness and empathy for the past and allowing for a new perspective to help inform the path forward.

Professional and Personal Development – How individuals can undertake their own journey of reconciliation.

Corporate Development – What can companies do to advance reconciliation and how to respect and uphold Indigenous peoples

The program maintains a high-level approach and includes content from experts in the mineral exploration industry. The content of this course was developed by Kate Wale, Gitxsan from Gitanmaax First Nation. AME thanks and acknowledges the participants who helped lend their voices in the creation of this training program.



Key Focus Area:

OPERATIONAL EXCELLENCE

Three-year focus: To foster excellence through good governance, financial security, and collaborative work environments.

Action Items

- Maintain and build AME Roundup as a must-attend industry event that generates income to support association goals and provides relevant technical and social content, including The Gathering Place.
- Continue to advance AME's governance and corporate controls, ensuring AME follows current best practices and operates effectively.
- Provide relevant and timely training opportunities for AME staff to develop appropriate skills and foster a healthy organizational culture.

In 2024:

- AME Roundup 2024 was the organization's most successful conference since 2019 and helped AME achieve and exceed its financial goals including sponsorship and overall revenue. Significantly, AME Roundup led to record membership in the association's 112-year history, which in turn facilitated engagement on key policy issues such as the Mineral Tenure Act.
- AME was able to provide timely advocacy to its members through the strategic use of legal, governance, policy and communications consultants during busy periods of the year. Staff also received coaching and training to work effectively as a team throughout the year.



Highlight:

AME ROUNDUP 2024: EXPLORING FOR VALUE

The theme of AME's 41st Annual AME Roundup conference in 2024 was "Exploring for Value".

Highlights:

- AME Roundup hosted more than 6,200 attendees from 41 countries. This turnout was complemented by record attendance at Discovery Day, where 1,200 members of the public experienced mineral exploration and mining with fun, hands-on, interactive displays, exhibitors and experiences.
- Eight in-person short courses provided opportunities for professional development for our members. These attracted over 500 participants.
- More than 220 delegates attended the Student Industry Networking Event, connecting student-industry leaders with the next generation of mineral explorers and developers.
- Successful production of the AME Roundup Podcast for the fourth year in a row, in partnership with Mining Stock Daily.
- The four sessions with the highest attendance, averaging 387 attendees, were Opening Ceremony, Regional Overviews, Precious Metals, and Critical and Base Metals.
- The Gathering Place, which facilitates conversations between industry and Indigenous leaders, returned for the 12th year.
- AME Roundup Keynotes included the Reconciliation Breakfast with Dr. Amy Parent; Opening Ceremony with Craig Taylor; Finance Lunch with Peter Grosskopf; AME Lunch with Dr. Robert Quartermain; and Environment, Health & Safety Awards Breakfast with Steve Fraser. In addition, AME partnered with the BC Cancer Foundation "Exploring for a Cure" Fundraiser with Dr. Hayley Wickenheiser.

Key speakers from government at AME Roundup 2024 included:

- Parliamentary Secretary Marc Serré, Government of Canada

- Premier David Eby, Government of British Columbia
- Premier Ranj Pillai, Government of Yukon
- Josie Osborne, Minister of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation of British Columbia
- Shannon Baskerville, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation
- Tania Demchuk, Assistant Deputy Minister, Responsible Mining and Competitiveness Division, Ministry of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation
- Councillor Mike Klassen, City of Vancouver

Premier Eby offered enhanced support for the mineral exploration sector with an announcement on the first phase of a made-in-BC critical minerals strategy.



Treasurer's Report on behalf of AME's Finance and Audit Committee

Members of AME's Finance and Audit Committee review, on behalf of the Board of Directors, the preparation of the annual operating budget and quarterly and annual financial statements, as well as our returns on investment assets and other related matters.

Our financial results for the fiscal year 2024 reflected an operating surplus of \$456,837 compared to an operating surplus of \$1,263,780 in 2023. The approved budget at the beginning of fiscal 2024 projected a small surplus, while remaining conservative due to some uncertainty in the industry. AME Roundup exceeded expectations and resulted in increased revenues across all functions, including conference passes, booth sales, events and short courses. Sponsorships, memberships and investment income also surpassed the budget. Due to the expanding scope of the conference and rising inflation, conference expenses similarly exceeded the budget. In addition to delivering AME Roundup, AME allocated resources towards increasing public engagement and advocating for improved policy and regulations for the mineral exploration industry in BC.

Looking forward to fiscal year 2025, AME will continue to focus on advocating for its members by lobbying for better regulations around mineral exploration and building sound policies with the provincial and federal governments. The Association will continue to educate the public with the goal to improve awareness and perception of the industry. Consistent with the Association's Guiding Principles, Indigenous Reconciliation efforts remain a key focus and emphasis will be placed on developing pathways for Indigenous leadership and participation in mineral exploration and development. As always, AME strives to deliver an exemplary Roundup conference in January 2025, providing educational and awareness opportunities, as well as generating profits to support the Associations goals in 2025 and beyond.

Our financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles applicable to not-for-profit organizations and reflect, in certain areas, management's best estimates based on information currently available. AME has developed and is maintaining a system of internal controls designed to provide reasonable assurance that its assets are safeguarded, transactions are authorized, and financial information is reliable.

The following summary annual financial statements have been prepared by AME staff, reviewed by myself, and are the responsibility of myself, in consultation with our senior management. They faithfully reflect and represent what we believe to be the most relevant elements of the full version of the audited financial statements, which are, as always, the responsibility of both the Board and myself. Our external auditors are PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, and their report which follows outlines the scope of their examination and unqualified opinion on these summary financial statements.

Eric Casey, CPA

Treasurer and Chair, Finance and Audit Committee
Vancouver, British Columbia
November 28, 2024

Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements



Independent auditor's report on the summary financial statements

To the Members of Association for Mineral Exploration British Columbia

Our opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements of Association for Mineral Exploration British Columbia (the Association) are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements, on the basis described in the summary financial statements.

The summary financial statements

The Association's summary financial statements derived from the audited financial statements for the year ended August 31, 2024 comprise:

- the summary statement of financial position as at August 31, 2024; and
- the summary statement of revenue and expenditures for the year then ended.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations (ASNPO). Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements and the auditor's report thereon. The audited financial statements, and the summary financial statements, do not reflect the effect of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial statements.

The audited financial statements and our report thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated November 21, 2024.

Management's responsibility for the summary financial statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements on the basis described in the summary financial statements.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants

Vancouver, British Columbia
December 13, 2024

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PwC refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, an Ontario limited liability partnership.

Association for Mineral Exploration British Columbia Summary Statement of Financial Position

As at August 31, 2024

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,385,824	1,903,233
Short-term investments	749,870	1,419,244
Amounts receivable	38,900	45,765
Prepays	27,419	156,523
	4,202,013	3,524,765
Deposit	82,573	81,312
Investments	3,000,000	3,000,000
Capital assets	154,945	174,913
	7,439,531	6,780,990
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	403,039	147,623
Deferred revenue	1,360,128	1,235,474
Deferred contributions	225,229	403,595
	1,988,396	1,786,692
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted net assets – operating fund	2,451,135	1,994,298
Contingency Reserve Fund	3,000,000	3,000,000
	5,451,135	4,994,298
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	7,439,531	6,780,990

Basis of Presentation:

The *Summary Statement of Financial Position* and *Summary Statement of Revenue and Expenditures* are derived from, and consistent with, the audited financial statements of AME as at and for the year ended August 31, 2024; however, omitted from this presentation are certain other financial statements and footnote disclosures, all of which are required in order for a complete and formal presentation pursuant to Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Accordingly, readers are directed to read the Summary Financial Statements in conjunction with these annual audited statements, available for viewing at <http://amebc.ca/communications/publications/>.

In the opinion of management, the Summary Financial Statements included herein faithfully reflect the financial information considered material to the expected users of the information, and accordingly, the summarized presentation is not misleading in these circumstances.

Summary Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

As at August 31, 2024

	2024	2023
REVENUE	\$	\$
Annual conference	4,357,196	4,015,121
Member relations and events	690,517	582,797
Corporate sponsorship	231,850	248,146
Investment income	515,651	245,989
Government grants received	184,199	227,167
Miscellaneous revenue	78,692	155,210
Total Revenue	6,058,105	5,474,430
EXPENDITURES		
Annual conference	2,150,260	1,687,710
General management and administration	1,010,521	978,134
Public and stakeholder awareness and education	601,250	460,755
Regulatory and technical policy	1,151,287	436,214
Membership services and events	393,104	313,212
Government grants	184,199	227,167
Amortization	30,433	68,759
Indigenous relations and reconciliation	80,214	38,699
Total Expenditures	5,601,268	4,210,650
Excess of revenue over expenditures	456,837	1,263,780

Past and Current Presidents & Chairs

1912 — Robert R. Hedley	1961–1962 — R.E. Legg	2000–2001 — Donald McInnes
1913 — Hon. Lytton Wilmot Shatford	1963–1964 — Gavin A. Dirom	2002–2003 — Shari Gardiner
1914 — Dean Reginald W. Brock	1965–1966 — Dr. John A. Gower	2004 — Michael Gray
1915 — Prof. John M. Turnbull	1967–1968 — Ralph C. Macdonald	2005 — David Caulfield
1916–1917 — Nicol Thompson	1969–1970 — Len G. White	2006–2007 — Rob Pease
1918 — Arthur B. Clabon	1971–1972 — Ted Caldwell	2008–2009 — Dr. Robert Stevens
1919 — Arthur M. Whiteside	1973–1974 — Edgar A. Scholz	2010 — Lena Brommeland
1920 — Dr. Edwin T. Hodge	1975–1976 — Robert F. Sheldon	2011 — Mona Forster
1921 — J.M. Lay	1977–1978 — William St. C. Dunn	2012–2013 — Michael McPhie
1922–1928 — Frank E. Woodside	1979–1981 — Donald K. Mustard	2014–2015 — David McLelland
1929 — Nicol Thompson	1982–1983 — Bob Cathro	2016–2017 — Diane Nicolson
1930–1934 — Dr. Victor Dolmage	1984–1985 — Don Rotherham	2018 — ‘Lyn Anglin
1935–1940 — Dr. William Brenton Burnett	1986–1987 — Charlie Aird	2019 — Kendra Johnston (until June)
1941 — Gomer P. Jones	1988–1989 — Nick Carter	2019 – 2020 — Rob McLeod
1942–1946 — Arthur E. Jukes	1990–1991 — Bill Wolfe	2021 – 2024 — Jill Budelli (Tsolinas)
1947–1951 — Mel O’Brien	1992–1993 — Michael J. Beley	2024 – Justin Himmelright (until Sept)
1952–1954 — Dr. Harry V. Warren	1994–1995 — Gerald G. Carlson	2024 — Paul Jago and Kevin O’Callaghan (from Sept)
1955 — Stanley J. Crocker	1996–1997 — H. Walter Sellmer	
1956–1957 — Henry L. Hill	1998–1999 — Lindsay Bottomer	
1958 — James A. Pike		
1959–1960 — Dr. Christopher Riley		

Past and Present Managers, Executive Directors and Chief Executive Officers

1912 — Arthur B. Clabon	1980 — Dave Wilson
1913–1914 — F.S. Pilling	1980–1998 — Jack M. Patterson
1918–1921 — William Gray	1998–2002 — Bruce McKnight
1922–1928 — Henry Browning	2002–2008 — Dan M. Jepsen
1928 — Harry Freeman	2008–2017 — Gavin C. Dirom
1928–1955 — Frank E. Woodside	2017–2019 — Edie Thome
1955–1975 — Thomas Elliott	2019–2023 — Kendra Johnston
1975–1980 — Frederick G. Higgs	2023–Present — Keerit Jutla

STANDING COMMITTEES

As of November 2024

GOVERNANCE AND NOMINATION COMMITTEE

Chair: Jill Budelli (Tsolinas)

Committee Members:

Brian Abraham
Alex Christopher
Sally Goodman
Chris Pettman
John-Mark Staude

Staff Lead: Keerit Jutla

Staff Support: Jonathan Buchanan, Irene Parlati

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chair: Justin Himmelright (until Sep 2024)

Vice-Chair(s): C. Paul Jago, Kevin O'Callaghan (from Sep 2024)

Committee Members:

Jonathan Buchanan
Jill Budelli (Tsolinas)
Eric Casey
Trish Jacques
Keerit Jutla
Laura Tennent

Staff Support: Michela Traina Prida

MEMBER AND PUBLIC OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Chair: Chad Pederson

Vice-Chair: Richard Truman (to Nov 2024)

Committee Members:

Greg Bury (from Jul 2024)
Cindy Collins
Cathy Fitzgerald
Trish Jacques
Sean Kingsley
Laura Tennant (from Nov 2024)

Staff Lead: Kylie Williams (until Feb 2024),
Candice Appleby (from Apr 2024)

Staff Support: Jonathan Buchanan, Keerit Jutla,
Brenin Nobleman

PIONEERS SUBCOMMITTEE (FORMERLY OLD-TIMERS')

Chair: Gerry Carlson

Committee Members:

Brian Abraham
Gary Giroux
Diane Gregory
Dirk Tempelman-Kluit
Staff Lead: Jasmine Lad

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chair: Enoch Kong (until Jan 2024), Eric Casey (appointed Treasurer in Jan 2024)

Vice-Chair: Jim Bennett, Audit Committee Chair

Committee Members:

Robert Boyd
Albert Chong
Dave Harris (until Jan 2024)
Roben Hislop
Kendra Johnston
Danielle Mountjoy
Neil Pogany
Andree St. Germain
Jessica Van Den Akker
Jason Weber

Staff Lead: Becky Pitre

Staff Support: Jonathan Buchanan and Keerit Jutla

AME ROUNDUP 2024 ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Co-Chairs: Albert Chong and Danielle Mountjoy

Vice-Chair: Britt Bluemel

Committee Members:

Ayesha Ahmed
Rafael Bacha (until Sep 2024)
Thomas Branson
Deb Bryant
Roddy Campbell
Claire Chamberlain
Nathan Clevin
Brady Clift
Natalie Cook
Taryn Cutler
Matthew Dumala
Ross Gordon

Adrian Hickin
Pierre Landry
Dale Mah
Christine Norcross
Nick Proulx
Patrick Sack
Tony Scott
John-Mark Staude
Robin Sydneysmith
Mike Tucker
Matt Turner
Erin Wilson

Staff Lead: Brenin Nobleman
Staff Support: Jonathan Buchanan and Keerit Jutla

AWARDS COMMITTEE

Chair: C. Paul Jago
Vice-Chair: Nalin Shah

Committee Members:

Mafalda Arias
Carmen Jensen

Staff Lead: Jasmine Lad
Staff Support: Jonathan Buchanan and Keerit Jutla

HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Chair: Abby Cousins
Vice-Chair: Megan Frederick (until Aug 2024)

Committee Members:

Amanda Bennett
Kim Bittman
Kory Hnidan
Louise Lowe
Thomas Mumford
Marion Oliver
Jose Pasten
Brad Robison
Jonas Schuett
Dave Thompson
Candice Wingerter

Staff Lead: Rameen Rostainajad (until Jun 2024),
Jonathan Buchanan (from Jun 2024)

Staff Support: Keerit Jutla

POLICY & GOVERNMENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Chair: Paul Cobban
Vice-Chair: Murray Chitwood

Committee Members:

Eleanor Black
Sean Cullen
Steve Jennings
Angela Johnson
Cathy Mackay
Nalaine Morin
Neil Pogany
Sharon Singh
Petrina Torgerson
Darcy Vis

Staff Lead: Jonathan Buchanan
Staff Support: Keerit Jutla

MINERAL TENURE ACT ADVISORY GROUP

Chair: Sharon Singh

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Mike Collins
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Trish Jacques
Paul Jago
Bernie Kreft
Emily McNie
Kevin O'Callaghan
Andy Randell
J. Paul Stevenson
Laura Tennent
Jessica van den Akker

Staff Lead: Jonathan Buchanan
Staff Support: Keerit Jutla

TAXATION, SECURITIES AND INVESTMENT ADVISORY GROUP

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Murray Chitwood
Albert Chong
Paul Cobban
Michael Gray
J.J. Hudolin
Kendra Johnston
Sean Kingsley
Andrew Mitchell
Kody Penner
Kyle Riddell
Gagandeep Singh
Nafeesa Valli-Hasham

Staff Lead: Keerit Jutla
Staff Support: Jonathan Buchanan

DISCIPLINARY REVIEW COMMITTEE

Sam Adkins
Abby Cousins
Sean Kingsley
Lindsay Zubek

Staff Lead: Keerit Jutla
Staff Support: Jonathan Buchanan



AME AWARDS

AME recognizes select individuals or teams of individuals for their outstanding achievements and contributions to the mineral exploration and development industry in British Columbia and globally annually at the AME Awards Gala: Celebration of Excellence.

AME H.H. “Spud” Huestis Award for Excellence in Prospecting and Mineral Exploration

Recipients have made a significant contribution, directly or indirectly, to enhance the mineral resources of British Columbia and/or Yukon, through the original application of prospecting techniques or other geoscience technology.

Adjudicated by the AME Awards Committee

Recipients:

1977 – Spud Huestis
1979 – Karl Springer
1980 – Bern Brynelsen
1981 – Bill Smitheringale Sr.
1982 – Alex Smith
1983 – Egil Lorntzsen
1984 – Andy Robertson
1985 – Tom McQuillan
1986 – Harry Warren
1987 – Jim McDougall
1988 – Stu Barclay
1989 – Ted Chisholm
1990 – Efrem Specogna
1991 – John Stollery
1992 – Mark Rebagliati
1993 – Eric Denny
1994 – Franc Joubin
1995 – Gordon Milbourne
1996 – Bruce Mawer

1997 – Stu Blusson, Chuck Fipke
1998 – Al Archer, Bob Cathro
1999 – Richard Haslinger
2000 – John McDonald, Robert Etzel, Arthur John
2001 – Lorne Warren
2002 – Mark Baknes
2003 – Peter Fox
2004 – Patrick McAndless
2005 – Ed Balon
2006 – Cam Stephen
2007 – John Robins, Lawrence Barry
2008 – Michael Savell
2009 – Shawn Ryan
2010 – David Moore and Myron Osatenko
2011 – Dirk Tempelman-Kluit and Peter Bernier
2012 – Rob Carne, Bill Wengzynowski and Doug Eaton
2013 – Rob Carpenter, Craig Finnigan, Adam Simmons, Tim Smith and Alan Wainwright
2014 – Peter Ogryzlo
2015 – Peter Bradshaw, Ron Britten, Ursula Mowat
2016 – Chris Rockingham, Carl Edmunds, Wade Barnes
2017 – Ron Burk, Ken Konkin, Ken McNaughton
2018 – Al McOnie, Seymour Iles and Jared Chipman
2019 – Peter Fischl
2020 – Charlie Greig
2021 – Ted Muraro
2022 – Maggie Layman
2023 – Jack Milton and Fireweed Metals Team
2024 – Scott Berdahl

E.A. Scholz Award for Excellence in Mine Development (Retired 2022)

Recipients have made a significant contribution towards the development of mining operations in British Columbia and/or Yukon.

Recipients:

1981 – John Simpson
1982 – Harvey Parliament
1983 – Harold Wright

1985 – Edgar Kaiser, Jr.
 1986 – Norm Anderson
 1987 – Dr. Norman Bell Keevil
 1988 – Don McLeod
 1989 – Chester Millar
 1990 – Bern Brynelsen
 1991 – Albert Reeve
 1992 – Clifford Frame
 1993 – Tony Petrina
 1994 – Hank Ewanchuk
 1996 – Ron Netolitzky
 1998 – Pierre Lebel
 1999 – John Kalmet
 2000 – Lawrence “Joe” Adie
 2001 – Maurice Ethier, Michael Hibbitts,
 Terry Lyons, Ken Stowe (Northgate Team)
 2002 – Frank Amon, Jim Clark, Rod Killough,
 Terry Marsten (Highland Valley Copper Team)
 2003 – Gary Biles, Ian Cunningham-Dunlop,
 Dave Kuran, Jim Rogers (Eskay Creek Team)
 2004 – David Thompson, Michael Lipkewich
 (Teck Cominco Team)
 2005 – Jim O’Rourke
 2006 – Brian Kynoch
 2007 – Ron Thiessen
 2008 – Scott Broughton, John Mirko, David Skerlec
 2009 – Stephen Quin and Bruce McLeod
 2010 – John McManus and Robert Rotzinger
 2011 – Clynton Nauman and Bradley Thrall
 2012 – David Fawcett, Mark Fields and Gary
 Livingstone
 2013 – Peter Holbek and Rod Shier
 2014 – Bob Gallagher and Jim Currie
 2015 – Rob Pease and Scott Shellhaas
 2016 – Don Parsons and Steve Robertson
 2017 – Joseph Ovsenek, David Prins, Kevin Torpy
 2018 – Not Awarded
 2019 – Not Awarded
 2020 – Not Awarded
 2021 – John McConnell (Victoria Gold Team)
 2022 – Not Awarded

AME Murray Pezim Award for Perseverance and Success In Financing Mineral Exploration

Recipients are mineral industry financiers who have provided a significant contribution to the British Columbia and/or the Yukon mineral exploration and mining community.

Adjudicated by the AME Awards Committee

Recipients:

1999 – Murray Pezim
 2000 – Peter Brown
 2001 – Bob Hunter
 2002 – John Brock
 2003 – John Tognetti
 2004 – Ian Telfer
 2005 – Ned Goodman
 2006 – Adolf H. Lundin
 2007 – Rick Rule
 2008 – Robert A. Quartermain
 2009 – Channing Buckland
 2010 – Cal Everett
 2011 – Mark O’Dea
 2012 – Eric Sprott
 2013 – Richard Barclay and Mike Beley
 2014 – David Elliott
 2015 – Clive Johnson
 2016 – Terry Salman
 2017 – Ron Netolitzky
 2018 – John McCluskey
 2019 – Steve Todoruk
 2020 – Lukas H. Lundin
 2021 – David Harquail
 2022 – John Robins
 2023 – Sean Harvey, John McConnell, Marty Rendall
 (Victoria Gold Team)
 2024 – Charlee Johnson, Sonia Scarselli, and Libby
 Sharman (The BHP Xplor Team)

Hugo Dummett Diamond Award for Excellence in Diamond Exploration and Development (Retired 2022)

Recipients have made a significant contribution towards diamond exploration, diamond technology, the diamond discovery process, or diamond mine development.

Recipients:

- 2004 – Hugo Dummett
- 2005 – Dr. John Gurney
- 2006 – Buddy Doyle, Robert (Bob) Hindson, John Stephenson, and Grenville Thomas
- 2007 – Dr. John McDonald, Walter Melnyk, Dr. Nikolai Pokhilenko, and Randy Turner
- 2008 – Ken MacNeill, George Read, Harvey Bay, and Pieter Du Plessis
- 2009 – Barbara Scott Smith
- 2010 – Brooke Clements, Robert Lucas, and Pierre Bertrand
- 2011 – Jon Carlson
- 2012 – Joseph Brunet, Jonathan Fowler, Don Boucher, Alex van Zyl and Brad Wood
- 2013 – Rod Davey, Stephen Prest and Robert Gannicott
- 2014 – Jim Excell, Dan Johnson, Jeff Stibbard, and Mike Rylatt
- 2015 – Eira Thomas
- 2016 – William Lamb and Lukas Lundin
- 2017 – Patrick Evans, Jonathan Comerford, and Carl Verley
- 2018 – Eric Friedland, Geoff Woad, and Brooke Clements
- 2019 – Not Awarded
- 2020 – Not Awarded
- 2021 – Not Awarded
- 2022 – Not Awarded

AME Colin Spence Award for Excellence in Global Mineral Exploration

Recipients have made a significant contribution, directly or indirectly, to enhance the mineral resources within Canada (exclusive of British Columbia and/or Yukon) or in foreign countries, through the original application of prospecting techniques or other geoscience technology.

Adjudicated by the AME Awards Committee

Recipients:

- 2006 – Ross J. Beaty
- 2007 – Dr. Roman Shklanka
- 2008 – Charles Forster
- 2009 – Mark Rebagliati
- 2010 – David Adamson, Matthew Wunder, Ian Russell, Terry Burse, and Crystal McCullough (“The Rubicon Team”)
- 2011 – Jeff Pontius and the International Tower Hill Mines Ltd. exploration team
- 2012 – Michael Gunning and Alistair McCready
- 2013 – Ben and Garrett Ainsworth
- 2014 – Duane and Morgan Poliquin
- 2015 – Joe Piekenbrock and Rick Van Nieuwenhuysse
- 2016 – Dr. David Broughton and Sello Kekana
- 2017 – Robert Sibthorpe
- 2018 – Dr. Tom Henricksen
- 2019 – Dr. Moira Smith
- 2020 – Fraser MacCorquodale and Callum Baxter
- 2021 – Bob Singh and Chris Taylor
- 2022 – Craig Parry, Steve Blower, Andy Carmichael and Justin Rodko
- 2023 – Not awarded
- 2024 – Dr. Thomas Bissig

AME Innovation Award

Recipients have made significant innovation or technical advancement that benefits mineral exploration in BC or worldwide.

Adjudicated by the AME Awards Committee

Recipients:

- 2021 – Gregory Dipple
- 2022 – VRIFY Product & Development Team
- 2023 – John McGaughey
- 2024 – Mike Ravella

AME Robert R. Hedley Award for Excellence in Social and Environmental Responsibility

Recipients have made significant contributions or advances in the realm of social or environmental responsibility.

Adjudicated by the AME Awards Committee

Recipients:

2007 – Anne Ball, Doug Brown, Susan Craig, Rick Van Nieuwenhuysse
2008 – Robert L. Carpenter
2009 – Judi L’Orsa
2010 – Ian Thomson
2011 – Britannia Mine Museum
2012 – Teck Resources Limited
2013 – Harvey McLeod
2014 – Aboriginal Mentoring & Training Association
2015 – Patrick McAndless
2016 – Jim Cooney
2017 – Brent Murphy and Elizabeth Miller
2018 – Matt Andrews and Monica Moretto
2019 – Chief John French, Chief Danny Van Somer, Dennis Izony and Chris Rockingham
2020 – Justin Himmelright
2021 – Silvana Costa
2022 – Clement (Clem) Pelletier
2023 – Lynda Smithard
2024 – Tahltan Nation Development Corporation

AME David Barr Award for Excellence in Leadership and Innovation in Mineral Exploration Health and Safety

Recipients have demonstrated one or more of the following: leadership and innovation excellence in exploration safety; improvement in safety records from year to year; and/or demonstrated efficient and compassionate behaviour in dealing with an unfortunate accident.

Adjudicated by the AME Health & Safety Committee

Recipients:

2005 – David Barr
2006 – Imperial Metals Corporation

2007 – Ian Paterson
2008 – Bill Mercer
2009 – Doug Flynn
2010 – Harvey Tremblay
2011 – Michael Gunning
2012 – Gordon Maxwell
2013 – Boart Longyear
2014 – Geotech Drilling Services Ltd.
2015 – Lise Tompson-Cyr (awarded posthumously)
2016 – Graham Ennis (awarded posthumously)
2017 – Janice Fingler
2018 – Paycore Drilling
2019 – Diamonds in the Rough Emergency Rescue Organization Inc.
2020 – Dave Green
2021 – The Tahltan Emergency Management Committee
2022 – Ed Beswick
2023 – Galore Creek Mining Corporation
2024 – Archer, Cathro & Associates (1981) Limited

AME Frank Woodside Gold Pan Award

The AME Frank Woodside Gold Pan Award is awarded for distinguished volunteer service to the Association for Mineral Exploration British Columbia resulting in a profound impact on the success or direction of the Association. This award now takes over the Gold Pan Award and the Frank Woodside Award

Adjudicated by the AME Board of Directors

Recipients:

2020 – Steve Irwin
2021 – Michael Gray
2022 – Lana Eagle
2023 – Gerry Carlson
2024 – Rob McLeod

SPECIAL AWARDS AND TRIBUTES

Special Award

1999 – Ward Kilby

2000 – Dick Campbell, Hu Gabrielse, Lew Green, Jan Muller, John Reesor, Jim Roddick, Jack Souther, Howard Tipper, John Wheeler (Pioneers of the Cordilleran Division of the Geological Survey of Canada)

AME Special Tribute Award

Recipients who have made significant contributions or advances that have influenced or advanced the mineral exploration and development industry or mineral exploration concepts or practices in British Columbia.

Adjudicated by the AME Awards Committee

2006 – Dr. Doug Oldenburg

2007 – Mineral Deposit Research Unit (including Alastair Sinclair, Peter Bradshaw, John MacDonald, John Thompson, Dick Tosdal, Harlan Meade, Jack McClintock, Ian Graham)

Original Roundup Organizing Committees (Jack Patterson, Nick Carter, Michael Beley, Val Greenwood, Terry Macauley, Colin Spence, Jeff Franzen, El Longeran, Bill Plumb, Don Rotherham, Bob Cathro, Geoff Whiton)

2010 – Ian Thomson

2011 – David Lefebure and Mike Burke

2012 – Greater Vancouver Mining Women's Association (Betty Lebel and Trisha Prince-Wright, co-presidents)

2013 – 'Lyn Anglin

2014 – Bob Cathro and John Thompson

2016 – JoAnne Nelson

2018 – Dr. Norman Keevil

2019 – Julia Lane, The Highway 37 Electrification Coalition

2020 – Andy Randell

2021 – Ron Bernbaum

2022 – Larry Jones

2023 – Scott Gifford (awarded posthumously)

2024 – Maurice Colpron

AME Outreach Education Fund

The Fund is an endowment dedicated to increasing public appreciation and understanding of the mineral exploration sector in British Columbia.

Recipients:

2008 – BC Museum of Mining

2009 – Mineral Resources Education Program of BC, Exploration Place at the Fraser-Fort George Regional Museum

2010 – Mineral Resources Education Program of BC

2011 – Britannia Beach Historical Society

2012 – Mineral Resources Education Program of BC (MineralsEd), Britannia Mine Museum

2013 – MineralsEd, Britannia Mine Museum

2014 – MineralsEd, Britannia Mine Museum

2015 – MineralsEd, Britannia Mine Museum, BC Centre of Training Excellence in Mining

2016 – Britannia Mine Museum, MineralsEd

2017 – Britannia Mine Museum, MineralsEd

2018 – Britannia Mine Museum, MineralsEd

2019 – Britannia Mine Museum, MineralsEd

2020 – Britannia Mine Museum, MineralsEd

2021 – MineralsEd

2022 – Britannia Mine Museum

2023 – Britannia Mine Museum, MineralsEd

2024 – Britannia Mine Museum, MineralsEd

Life Members and Honourary Life Members

as of December 2024

Life Members are those persons who attain the age of 65 years and who have been Members for at least 20 years, or who have been Members for at least 15 years and have served on the Board for at least four years, whose applications to become Life Members have been approved by the Board.

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William Green	Blake Macdonald
Ralph Green	J. Macleod
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Donald Gunning	Michael Marchand
Gordon Gutrath	Jack Maris
John Harvey	Patrick McAndless
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Lloyd Hume	Robert McLeod
Dave Javorsky	Ron McMillan
David Jenkins	Michael McPhie
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Brian Joseph	Tom Michael
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Robert Kemeny	John Morganti
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In Memoriam 2024: AME Remembers

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(Life Member; Old-Timer/Pioneer)

Dr. Hubert Gabrielse

(Life Member; 2000 Special Tribute Award recipient)

Sonny Aurele Lafreniere

Harlan Donnley Meade

(former Director; former co-chair First Nations & Community Relations Committee and Roundup Organizing Committee member)

William Meyer

(Life Member; Old-Timer/Pioneer; former Director and member, Land Use Committee and 100th Anniversary Commemorative Book Task Group; 2010 Frank Woodside Gold Pan Award recipient)

Donald Kennedy Mustard

(Past President (1979-1981); Life Member; Old-Timer/Pioneer; former chair, 100th Anniversary Celebration Task Group; former Vice-Chair Science and Technology Committee and member Finance Committee, Awards Committee, and Commemorative Book Task Group)

John Hans Schussler

(Life Member)

Robert Warren Termuende

Gary Leonard Wesa

(prolific contributor to the AME Photo Contest)

Corporate Members

Listed alphabetically, as of November 2024

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Alberta Energy Regulator
 Alberta Geological Survey
 BC Ministry of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation
 BC Regional Mining Alliance (BCRMA)
 BC Securities Commission
 BC Treaty Commission
 BCIT
 Britannia Mine Museum Society
 Canada Revenue Agency
 CEMI the Centre of Excellence of Mining Innovation
 CICC Camps Services LP
 CIM (Canadian Institute Of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum)
 Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada
 CTEM (Centre of Training Excellence in Mining)
 Dr. REM Lee Hospital Foundation
 Earth, Environmental and Geographic Sciences — UBC Okanagan
 Genome British Columbia
 Geoscience BC
 Government of Alberta, Department of Energy and Minerals
 Government of Greenland
 Government of Northwest Territories
 Government of Nunavut
 Government of Quebec Ministère de l'Énergie et des Ressources naturelles
 Government of Yukon
 iCRAG SFI Centre for Research in Applied Geosciences
 Laurentian University — Harquail School of Earth Sciences & Mineral Exploration Research Centre (MER)
 Manitoba Geological Survey
 MDRU - Mineral Deposit Research Unit, UBC
 Mining Industry NL
 Mining Stock Daily
 Nevada Division of Minerals
 Nevada Mineral Exploration Coalition
 Newfoundland and Labrador Department of Industry, Energy and Technology
 Northwest Regional Airport Terrace-Kitimat
 Northwest Territories Regions
 Nova Scotia Government
 Nova Scotia Prospectors Association
 Nunavut Planning Commission
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 PDAC
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 Saskatchewan Ministry of Energy and Resources
 Simon Fraser University, Department of Earth Sciences
 Society of Economic Geologists Inc. (SEG)
 State of Alaska
 Tlicho Investment Corporation
 Yukon Chamber of Mines
 Yukon First Nation Chamber of Commerce
 Yukon University Centre for Northern Innovation in Mining

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 ALX Resources Corp.
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 Artemis Gold Inc.
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 Endurance Gold Corp.
 Finlay Minerals Ltd.
 First Mining Gold
 FPX Nickel Corp.
 Freegold Ventures Limited
 Galore Creek Mining Corporation
 Geophysx Jamaica Ltd.
 Goliath Resources Limited
 Hecla Mining Company
 Imperial Metals Corporation
 Jaxon Mining Inc.
 Kenorland Minerals
 Macon Industries
 Matador Mining Ltd.
 MDF Global
 MTB Metals Corp.
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 NorthWest Copper Corp.
 Orogen Royalties Inc.
 Osisko Development Corp.
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 Pan American Silver
 PJX Resources Inc.
 Privateer Gold
 Prospect Ridge Resources Corp.
 Rio Tinto
 Seabridge Gold Inc.
 Skeena Resources Limited
 SmartSolo Scientific
 Snowline Gold Corp.
 Sokoman Minerals Corp.
 South32 Canada Inc.
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 StoneCroft Engineering Ltd.
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AMC Mining Consultants (Canada) Ltd.	Datamine	Geo Squad	LandSea Camp Services
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Archimax	DGI Geoscience Inc.	GeologicAI	Major Drilling
Aurora Geosciences Ltd.	Dias Geophysical/Airborne	Geometrics	Malvern Panalytical
Avantor	Di-Corp	Geotech Drilling	Maptek
AvaTek Mountain Systems Inc.	DigiGeoData Inc.	Geotech Ltd.	Martushev Group
Axiom Exploration Group Ltd.	Discovery Mining Services	Geotek	Matrix Camps, Logistics and Aviation Management
Axis Mining Technology	DMC Mining Services	Great Slave Helicopters 2018 Ltd.	Maxgeo GeoServices Canada.
Azimuth Consulting Group	Dorado Drilling	Great West Equipment	MBI Global Inc.
Aziwell Canada Inc	Drillwell Enterprises	Ground Truth Exploration	McElhanney Ltd.
Barminco Canada Mining Services Ltd.	Driving Force Vehicle Rentals, Sales and Leasing	GroundTech Solutions Ltd.	Mercator Geological Services Limited
BAT Construction Ltd.	Eagle Mapping Ltd.	Hardrock Diamond Drilling	MFE Inspection Solutions
Bayside Geoscience	Earth Drilling Co Ltd.	Hatfield Consultants	Micromine
BCYukonMining.com	Ecofish Research Ltd.	Hayden Diamond Bit Industries Ltd.	Midnight Sun Drilling Inc.
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Blackcomb Helicopters	Elvatech Canada Ltd.	Hexagon	MineSpec Resources Inc.
Blue Coast Research Ltd.	Emil Anderson Group	HiSeis	Mira Geoscience
Boart Longyear	Energold Drilling (Canada) Inc.	Hole Products	MMD Mineral Sizing (Canada) Inc.
Bryson Drilling	Enviro-Ex Contracting Ltd.	Hydracore Drills Ltd.	MS Environmental Solutions
Buffalo Airways Ltd.	Equity Exploration Consultants Ltd.	Hyperspectral Intelligence Inc.	MSALabs Inc.
Bureau Veritas	ERM	Hy-Tech Drilling Ltd.	Mud Bay Drilling
Burgex Inc.	ESS Support Services Worldwide	ICOM Canada	
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		Infosat Communications LP	

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National Compressed Air Canada Ltd.	Rangefront Mining Services	TerraCore International	Radius Drilling Corp.
NetBenefit Software Inc.	Redpath Canada Limited	TerraLogic Exploration Inc.	Redpath Canada Limited
New Brunswick Department of Natural Resources and Energy Development	Reflex Instrument	Terrane Geoscience Inc.	Reflex Instrument
New-Sense Geophysics Ltd.	Rising Edge Group	Terraplus Inc.	Robertson Mfg Ltd.
Next Environmental Inc.	Robertson Mfg Ltd.	Terraquest Ltd.	Ronacher McKenzie Geoscience
Nolinor Aviation	RockTech USA, Inc.	Tetra Tech	Rosor Exploration
Northspan Explorations Ltd.	Ronacher McKenzie Geoscience	The Northern Miner Group	Sander Geophysics
Northwestel Inc.	Rosor Exploration	The Prospector News	SCHRAMM
Onsite Engineering Ltd.	Rugged Edge Holdings Ltd.	Tintina Air Inc.	SciAps Canada
OREAS North America Inc.	SciAps Inc.	Top Rank Diamond Drilling Ltd.	Scott Hogg & Associates Ltd.
Orix Geoscience	Secure-Rite Mobile Storage Inc.	Tripoint Geological Services Ltd.	Seacan Labs Corp
Overburden Drilling Management Limited	Seequent	TSX Inc.	Secure-Rite Mobile Storage Inc.
Pacific Geomatics Limited	SEI Industries	Tundra Sales Inc.	Seequent
PANAQUA by McCue	SFC Energy	Unik Safety	SEI Industries
PearTree Securities Inc.	SGS	UVAD Geophysics	SGS
Pelly Construction Ltd.	SHA Geophysics Inc.	Veolia Water Technologies Canada Inc.	Shareate Tools Canada Ltd.
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Placer Gold Design	Skookum Exploration Services Inc.	Wood	SLR Consulting (Canada) Ltd.
Platinum Diamond Drilling Inc.	Skyline Assayers & Laboratories	WSP	Small's Expediting Ltd.
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Prolenc Manufacturing Inc.	Stockholm Precision Tools	Precision Petrographics Ltd.	Summit Camps
Prospectus Associates	Summit Aviation Group	Precision Service & Pumps Inc.	SurveyTECH Instruments
Provix	Summit Camps	Private Sky Aviation/Avier Group	Talik Industrial Services Inc.
Purple Rock Inc.	Superior Propane	Procon Mining & Tunnelling Ltd.	Team Drilling LP
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Radius Drilling Corp.	Talik Industrial Services Inc.	Purple Rock Inc.	TerraCore
	Team Drilling LP		Terrane Geoscience Inc
			Terraplus Inc.

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Services Ltd.

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Ltd.

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LP

Van Houtte Coffee
Services

Veolia Water
Technologies Canada
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