

A close-up photograph of a person's face and hands. The person is wearing a blue and red jacket. They are smiling and holding a piece of mineral rock in their hands, examining it closely. The background is blurred, showing some greenery.

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AME Association
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ANNUAL REPORT

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AME HIGHLIGHTS
2025

BC EXPLORATION:
YEAR IN REVIEW

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BCGS fieldwork in northwestern BC

Message from the Chair of the Board of Directors & President & CEO

When we look back on 2025, it will be seen as a historic year for the mineral exploration industry. While geopolitical shifts brought the importance of Canadian mineral exploration and mining to the forefront, at the same time, the provincial government also presented an unprecedented level of policy and regulatory change proposals to our industry and created much uncertainty in the process. Through this, AME has remained steadfast in its commitment to representing more than 6,000 members and the essential role of mineral exploration in securing Canada's economic future. AME has worked tirelessly to engage our members so that we are able to reflect your voices and your concerns in the advocacy work we do. AME staff have travelled all over the province engaging members in multiple rounds of town hall meetings, as well as gathering individual feedback on issues facing specific members, such as the Northwest Land Use Planning process and the biggest change to how explorers stake mineral claims in 20 years — the new Mineral Claims Consultation Framework (MCCF).

Ensuring explorers have access to the land is the fundamental priority for the exploration industry and, in reflecting on 2025, it is fair to say that through strong advocacy, AME focused on ensuring access to land for our members. From last-minute improvements to the MCCF before its introduction in March, to solid recommendations on impactful provincial policy such the Northwest Land Use Planning, the Heritage Conservation Act and the province's commitment to protect 30 per cent of the province by 2030 (30x30), we have moved to a position where government is listening, and has an increased understanding of the nuances and importance of mineral exploration. On a federal level, we applauded the government's commitments in Budget 2025 that encourage mineral exploration while reiterating the importance of our members' work in finding the deposits that are necessary for Canada's supply of critical minerals for the future. In looking toward 2026, we are optimistic that governments at all levels have more understanding of the fundamental requirements for

our industry so that policy and regulatory changes support the ability for the mineral exploration industry to have certainty and thrive.

AME Roundup continues to be one of Canada's leading mineral exploration and mining conferences. As our flagship annual event, AME Roundup 2025 brought together more than 6,000 people from across industry, government, and Indigenous Nations together to shape the future of mineral exploration. At the time of writing, AME Roundup 2026 looks set to have even higher participation — what a successful start to 2026!

On behalf of AME's directors and staff, we sincerely thank our individual and corporate members, sponsors, volunteers, committee and Board members for their extraordinary support throughout 2025. We look forward to continuing to strongly advocate for a successful mineral exploration industry from which all British Columbians can benefit.



Trish Jacques
Chair, Board of Directors,
AME



Todd G. Stone
President & CEO,
AME

About AME

The Association for Mineral Exploration (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 6,000 members who are engaged in mineral exploration and development in B.C. 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 B.C.

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.



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

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.

Strategic Plan

As AME's Strategic Plan 2023-2026 concludes, it is beginning development of a new plan, to be guided by member input and partnerships, to ensure AME continues to effectively promote and represent mineral explorers operating or based in B.C.

2025 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Full listings of past AME Presidents and Chairs; and Managers and CEOs can be found on the AME website:

<https://amebc.ca/about/board-staff/>

British Columbia Exploration and Mining and British Columbia Geological Survey Activities, 2025

Exploration and Mining in British Columbia

The mining industry contributes greatly to the economy of British Columbia and is particularly important for northern communities and some Indigenous groups. The mineral exploration, mining, and related sectors employ more than 40,000 people. Mineral exploration is the backbone of mining, and more than 250 companies had active projects in British Columbia in 2025. These projects are monitored by the Mineral Development Office (MDO) of the British Columbia Geological Survey who releases a volume summarizing annual exploration and mining activities each January. Expenditures for 2025 are expected to be higher compared to 2024, driven primarily by increases in gold and silver prices along with interest in critical minerals.

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 2025 national list including cobalt, nickel, magnesium, niobium, rare earth elements, silica metal, tungsten and zinc. In 2025 two new mines opened, Artemis Gold Inc.'s Blackwater Au-Ag mine and Blue Lagoon Resources Inc.'s Dome Mountain Au-Ag mine.

Highlighting confidence in British Columbia discovery potential, exploration by large companies increased in 2025, including investments by Freeport-McMoRan Inc., South 32 Limited, Boliden AB, African Rainbow Minerals Limited, and Sumitomo Metal Mining Co., Ltd. The discovery of the Aurora Au-Ag-Cu deposit at Amarc Resources Ltd.'s Joy project, resulting from investment by Freeport, ignited renewed interest in the Toodoggone district. An example of new discoveries driving investment, TDG Gold Corp. raised more than \$40 million to explore in adjacent lands and announced the Aurora West Au-Ag-Cu discovery.

Investment announcements were not limited to exploration projects. In September, Teck Resources Limited and Anglo American plc announced a proposed merger. Teck's British Columbia assets include the

Highland Valley Copper mine, 50% of the Galore Creek project, 75% of the Schaft Creek project and interest in Zn-Pb-Ag projects in the Kechika trough. In November, Coeur Mining Inc. announced a proposed agreement to acquire New Gold Inc. whose assets include the New Afton mine in Kamloops.

Exploration companies were able to finance large programs and many reported encouraging results such as the following highlights. Goliath Resources Ltd. reported high-grade gold results throughout the year for their Golddigger property and drilled over 64,000 m. Results included 22.82 m grading 10.62 g/t Au. Dolly Varden Silver Corporation completed over 56,000 m of drilling at the Dolly Varden and Homestake Ridge properties of their Kitsault project. Results for Dolly Varden included 21.7 m grading 1,422 g/t Ag, 0.51 g/t Au, 3.05% Pb and 1.42% Zn. Results for Homestake Ridge included 120 m grading 3.34 g/t Au. Scottie Resources Corp. completed over 27,000 m of drilling at their Scottie Gold Mine project and reported results included 23.65 m grading 30.1 g/t Au. Brixton Metals Corporation planned up to 10,000 m of drilling and reported 38.5 m grading 4.07 g/t Au from their Trapper Gold target and announced a new porphyry discovery at their Thorn project, reporting 424 m grading 0.12 % Cu, 0.12 g/t Au, 2.96 g/t Ag and 51 ppm Mo. Numerous other porphyry targets returned excellent results. American Eagle Gold Corp. drilled over 30,000 m at their NAK project and results included 140 m grading 0.81% Cu, 0.23 g/t Au, 7.7 g/t Ag, and 259 ppm Mo. Pacific Ridge Exploration Ltd. expanded mineralization at their RDP project reporting 112.2 m grading 0.76%, 0.86 g/t Au and 3.16 g/t Ag. Star Copper Corp. reported 226.54 m grading 0.42% Cu and 0.25 g/t Au for their Star project. Doubleview Gold Corp. reported 411.5 m grading 0.35% Cu, 0.3 g/t Au, 0.48 g/t Ag, 86 g/t Co and 30 g/t Sc for their Hat project. Kingfisher Metals Corp. carried out new drilling at their Williams deposit and reported 557.8 m grading 0.29% Cu, 0.30 g/t Au, and 1.6 g/t Ag including 234.35 m grading 0.44 % Cu, 0.49 g/t Au, and 2.3 g/t Ag. Vizsla Copper Corp. announced a new discovery with 345.3 m grading 0.31% Cu, 0.05 g/t Au, 1.10 g/t Ag and 0.02% Mo for their Poplar project's Thira target.

Environmental Assessments were initiated at the Yellowhead Cu-Au-Ag project (Taseko Mines Limited) the Lawyers-Ranch Au-Ag project (Thesis Gold Inc.). Many companies reported new positive economic studies including Centerra Gold Inc. (Mount Milligan mine), Defense Metals Corp. (Wiccheda project), FPX Nickel Corp. (Baptiste Nickel project), Northisle Copper and Gold Inc. (North Island project), Spanish Mountain Gold Ltd. (Spanish Mountain Gold project), and Westhaven Gold Corp. (Shovelnose project).

British Columbia Geological Survey 2025

The British Columbia Geological Survey (BCGS), headquartered in Victoria, is the public geoscience agency of the British Columbia Ministry of Mining and Critical Minerals. The Survey is the primary repository for provincial geoscience, creating and disseminating information that supports effective mineral exploration, sound land-use management, and responsible governance. Maps, reports, and databases are freely available online and are public resources for Indigenous groups, local communities, the minerals industry, public safety agencies, environmental scientists, research organizations, and other government agencies. Current research programs define the geological evolution and mineral resources of the province to support decisions that balance economic, environmental, and community interests.

Critical minerals continued to be a major theme for the Survey in 2025. Multi-year projects addressed knowledge gaps to 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 in ore bodies. One focus area examined the mineral systems hosting significant deposits to assess if companion critical minerals might be added to production. This stream includes porphyry deposit studies (e.g., Huckleberry, Berg, Kitsault, and Galore Creek) and sedimentary exhalative (SEDEX) deposit studies (e.g., Sullivan, Cirque, Akie). A second focusses on geoscience fundamentals including mapping, geochronology, geochemistry, and geophysics projects to help identify new deposits and encourage investment in underexplored critical mineral systems.

Some projects were regional, such as investigating the mineral systems that generated the Golden Triangle endowment or examining drainages in the eastern part of the province to develop 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 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 of archived samples to improve geophysical interpretations and enhance fertility assessments remotely; **4.** examining critical minerals in VMS deposits and those related to sedimentary rocks; **5.** digitizing assessment reports and creating databases to enable easy extraction of overlooked critical mineral occurrences; **6.** creating a data repository (data lake) of historical records to enable machine learning and artificial intelligence interrogation of unrecognized critical mineral-bearing mineral occurrences, and **7.** generating a public geoscience knowledge index map of the province. The Survey expanded its modernized mineral potential modelling program, which previously focussed on northern British Columbia, to include the entire province.

To improve efficiency in data processing, managing databases, and delivering web services, the Survey is updating its databases and modernizing legacy information systems. The Geoscience Spatial Data Infrastructure (gSDI) project is integrating geoscience and mineral resource databases into a single unified system ready for analytics using machine learning. While adding new entries, BCGS is also modernizing ARIS (Assessment Report Indexing System) and MINFILE, the mineral occurrence repository. The Survey continues to integrate bedrock maps into BC Digital Geology and initiated a project to compile a digital surficial geology map of the Interior Plateau.

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.

Text supplied by the British Columbia Geological Survey

Key Focus Area: PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

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

Action Item

- Continue with public engagement campaign through sharing stories in new ways and through sponsoring and attending public events.

In 2025:

AME uses social media to engage and inform members, governments and partners. In 2025, AME maintained and built its strong and active social media presence, gaining a total of 1,618 new followers across LinkedIn, Instagram, and Facebook. LinkedIn continues to be the primary driver of engagement, generating the highest number of impressions and new followers. To adapt to the evolving digital landscape, AME has increasingly leveraged video content to successfully enhance reach and audience engagement.

Key social media statistics, January 1 – November 7, 2025

| | Impressions | Interactions | Followers Gained |
|--|-------------|--------------|------------------|
|  | 148.3K | 3,206 | 1,310 |
|  | 22.9K | 635 | 206 |
|  | 36.4K | 706 | 102 |

Continued Relationship Building with Partners

AME continues to strengthen strategic relationships with partners across the mineral exploration and development sector through a variety of events and communication initiatives. This included amplifying AME news highlighting members' work through Resource Works, as well as collaborating with the Mining Association of British Columbia and the Mining Suppliers Association of B.C. to present industry perspectives and advocate for the importance of mineral exploration and development during Mining Day at the Legislature.

Media Profile Building

Strong relationships and coverage in media are important to reaching AME's goals, particularly when AME shares concerns with other public groups. In 2025, there was a focus on meeting with – and resulting coverage from – regional media alongside AME member town halls. In addition, there were targeted media activities relating to key policy items. These included the Mineral Claims Consultation Framework, land use planning, Heritage Conservation Act and the federal Budget 2025. Coverage from these items reinforces AME's role as the trusted voice of mineral exploration.

Public Outreach

In 2025, AME continued to support public outreach activities by providing funding and support to educational partners, including Yukon Dan, MineralsEd and Britannia Mine Museum. In addition, AME supported the outreach programs for the following regional exploration groups (more detail on page nine):

- Chamber of Mines of Eastern BC
- East Kootenay Chamber of Mines
- Kamloops Exploration Group
- Smithers Exploration Group
- Vancouver Island Exploration Group



Highlight: REGIONAL OUTREACH

Every year AME partners with regional exploration groups to deliver year-round education and outreach initiatives. From classroom visits to hands-on exhibits to career events and community conversations, these volunteer-driven teams build the mineral exploration community, bridge residents and industry, share credible information, and showcase geology and careers across B.C.

Highlights:

- The Chamber of Mines of Eastern BC (CMEBC) kept its downtown Nelson storefront museum/research centre open as the hub for outreach and advocacy, pairing K-12 presentations and field trips with prospector and placer courses. The team curated exhibits, hosted Mining Month tables and other public displays, and continued engagement while supporting policy discussions and local advocacy.
- The East Kootenay Chamber of Mines (EKCM) delivered public-facing education through a traveling outreach booth at fairs and BC Parks events, and classroom programs for elementary schools. Their work aimed to grow appreciation for local geology and regional resources, with added workshops to create a cohesive, hands-on discovery experience for visitors.
- Kamloops Exploration Group (KEG) expanded year-round outreach targeting schools, the public, local government, business groups and Indigenous communities. The KEG Signature “Rockin’ Rocks” event at Aberdeen Mall was expanded this year with the help of AME and drew roughly 500 members of the public.
- Smithers Exploration Group (SEG) had an exciting year of events from their Mining Month programming to classroom visits, and a local First Nations career fair, the Northwest Trade Expo, and the Bulkley Valley Fall Fair. Their program focused on engagements across the Bulkley Valley and surrounding communities, strengthening teacher relationships and maintaining a steady presence at public fairs to keep mineral exploration visible and approachable.



- Vancouver Island Exploration Group (VIX) started a two-year initiative to re-establish a sustainable outreach program. The plan rebuilt volunteer capacity and kickstarted island-wide public geology talks in the community, while renewing collaboration with the University of Victoria, Vancouver Island University and the BC Geological Survey to foster mineral exploration programming across the island.

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

- Continue to expand membership partnership program.
- Continue engaging AME members on site, at town halls, Minerals North, Minerals South, KEG.
- Expand membership benefits and offerings through a review of our membership structure and advanced marketing to students, public and industry individuals on member benefits.

In 2025:

- Membership support initiatives and advocacy aimed at improving regulations and enhancing the mineral exploration industry.
- AME hosted two rounds of in-person and online town hall meetings for members in February and in October and November. These member-only sessions were key to hearing member feedback, with a particular focus on listening to policy concerns to inform AME's advocacy work with the provincial government.
- After joining AME in summer 2025, President and CEO Todd Stone visited several members throughout the province to better understand their projects and needs. This included posting video interviews on social media to highlight the value of mineral exploration work in B.C.
- 2025 saw a significant level of policy and regulatory change for B.C.'s mineral exploration sector (see Government Relations & Advocacy on page 11). Much of AME's member engagement focused on providing updates and resources to members; and ensuring member feedback is heard by government and informs policy decisions.



- Long-standing members qualify for special recognition programs, such as the AME Pioneer and Life Member categories (see Life Members listing on page 23). These acknowledge the significant contributions of members to the industry.
- Members of the AME Pioneers group enjoyed four exclusive networking and social events designed to foster camaraderie within the mineral exploration community.
- AME hosted its annual holiday open house. This well-established in-person event brings together members as well as industry and government partners.



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.
- Work to ensure that the Mineral Claims Consultation Framework (MCCF) was implemented on March 25, 2025, as per the court decision, and delivers timely staking of mineral claims.
- Ensure that proposed policy issues and changes support mineral exploration and access to land.

In 2025:

- AME met with Premier David Eby, Minister of Mining and Critical Minerals Jagrup Brar, Minister of Forests Ravi Parmar, Opposition Leader John Rustad, and many other elected MLAs to talk about the overwhelming scope and scale of policy change impacting AME members on a daily basis.
- In June 2025, AME collated member feedback in a Town Hall Report that listed ten top concerns our members from members:
 - Uncertainty Around MCCF and Mineral Tenure Act Reform
 - Fears of a Shift from Consultation to Consent
 - Barriers to Accessing Crown Land
 - Regulatory Delays and Permitting Inefficiencies
 - Impact on Investment and Global Competitiveness
 - Erosion of Free Mining
 - Lack of Indigenous Consultation Capacity
 - Opaque Government Communication and Decision-Making
 - Call for Transparent Metrics and Public Accountability
 - Desire for Joint Dialogue and Grassroots Collaboration

- AME listened closely to members during MCCF development and relayed concerns and ideas to government – some of which were addressed. AME continues to work hard to raise the concerns that our members have about the MCCF.
- AME has conducted significant work on other files like the Northwest Land Use Planning Process, which was announced in June 2025. The AME team conducted thorough mapping to understand what mineral tenures and holders were impacted by the proposed plans and conducted engagement with those members. While the process is still ongoing and is expected to conclude in June 2026, the team drafted a statement of interest to highlight the values of industry in the process.
- Throughout the year, several other policy issues emerged such as conservation areas in the Kootenays, land use planning in central B.C., and Phase Three of the Heritage Conservation Act (HCA) Transformation Process. The proposed HCA changes represent a significant departure from the current system. AME remains closely engaged with government and is also working with other impacted sectors and partners.



Highlight:

B.C. MINERAL CLAIMS CONSULTATION FRAMEWORK

At the time of writing, the MCCF process was not functioning within the 90–120-day timeline and there have been significant declines in both mineral claims staked and the average size of claims staked. AME is committed to working with government to improve the process and improve timeliness of the system and has clearly stated that beginning work on the Mineral Tenure Act Reform would be misguided and harmful to investment if done at this time. Government must prioritize fixing this system.

Data Update

[Data released by the Ministry of Mining and Critical Minerals](#) shows key MCCF statistics for March to October 2025:

- 1,531 applications received up to August 31, 2025
- 959 total applications processed up to September 30, 2025
 - 899 approved
 - 40 withdrawn
 - 20 declined
- 127 average days to decision

This compares to a 90-to-120-day decision target proposed ahead of the MCCF implementation. Based on an independent analysis conducted for AME, there was a 45 per cent drop in mineral claim applications between March and September 2025 compared to the average for the same period between 2022 to 2024. Although this highlights a significant reduction in claim staking – and a potential apprehension to stake claims – it is too early to determine if this is solely due to the introduction of the MCCF. AME hopes to see the average number of days to a decision improve in the coming months to restore predictability and consistency.

It is important to note that, to date, any claim applications that have been denied relate to “administrative” reasons such as the [deletion of intervening claims](#) per Section 67 of the Mineral Tenure Act.

Industry Suggestions

It is clear that the system is not yet working well, and significant effort will be required in the continuous improvement process to deliver consistent and timely decisions. To support this, AME has focused on solutions including:

- Removal of applicant names until claims are approved.
- Government must appropriately fund the ministry to operate the MCCF. When launched, the system and ministry received no new funding to take on this issue.
- Escalation of claim applications to a more senior level, or emergency process after reaching certain timing gates.
- Recognition that “approval delayed is approval declined” – the global mineral exploration industry will pursue other opportunities if approvals for B.C. claim applications cannot be obtained in a timely manner of the 120-day timeline.
- Allowing for companies to apply for a claim and voluntarily pause the process to allow for them to engage with Nations themselves resulting in protecting “first in line status” and allowing for voluntary early engagement.
- Introduction of more transparent statuses in the MCCF, such as indicating which party is currently reviewing the application.
- Improving the transparency of public application data by adding columns for the application date, application ID, and decision time of approved claims to the “MTA – Mineral, Placer and Coal Tenure Spatial View” dataset.
- The release of cells on MTO often corresponds to a significant uptick in claims. There was a release of cells on June 25 at 1pm PDT that corresponded to a small uptick in claims. We expect that future releases of cells will drive similar behaviour and feel that this may be a helpful means of testing the health of the system. Therefore, prioritizing major MTO cell releases can be a good way to test the health of the system and willingness to stake claims.
- Claims that have been approved but are dropped in the future should not be subject to further consultation as they have already been consulted on.

Key Focus Area:

INDIGENOUS RELATIONS AND RECONCILIATION

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

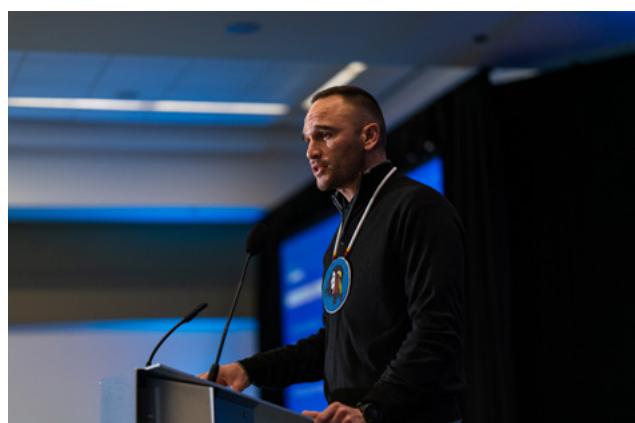
Three Pillars:

1. Advocate
2. Educate
3. Communicate

In 2025:

- AME Developed and implemented an Indigenous Engagement Toolkit. Past resources from AME were often written in a way that sought to appeal to a broad group of users. The document, released in November 2025 is meant for prospectors, explorers and early-stage projects. It incorporates information about the new Mineral Claims Consultation Framework (MCCF) and Notice of Work (NoW) permitting process and provides guidance on real world tools that our members can implement. It also provides a legal overview that helps clarify some of the legal requirements of doing work in our province. Case studies and training sessions will follow in the new year as the document rolls out.
- At AME Roundup Chief Willie Sellars of the Williams Lake First Nation spoke at the Reconciliation Breakfast. Chief Sellars talked about his Nation's partnerships with existing mines in their territory and talked about why strong partnerships mean lasting and durable projects.
- The team also hosted a roundtable for Indigenous Leaders to speak directly to AME senior leadership and members of the board. The roundtable discussion highlighted the work that needs to be done at the earliest stages of exploration and helped inform the AME Indigenous Engagement Toolkit. The team looks forward to future versions of the table as we work to support partnerships and relationship building for our members.

- AME also sponsored a Bears' Lair dream camp in Spring 2025. The camp, held with the Williams Lake First Nation, saw kids aged 12 to 18 develop business ideas and create pitches for a panel of judges.



Key Focus Area:

OPERATIONAL EXCELLENCE

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

Action Items

- Develop new programming at AME Roundup to highlight importance of mineral exploration in Securing Our Future.
- Continue a focus on established organizational governance processes, financial reporting processes, HR processes and succession planning.

In 2025:

- The success of AME Roundup continued to help AME again achieve record membership in AME, which once again facilitated engagement on key policy issues including the Mineral Claims Consultation Framework, Heritage Conservation Act and land use planning.
- In August, Todd G. Stone became President & CEO, bringing broad public and private sector experience and leadership. Together with other staff, at year-end, AME had a full complement of staff to organize events and advance key policy files for the first time in a decade.



Highlight:

AME ROUNDUP 2025: SECURING OUR FUTURE

The theme of AME's 42nd Annual AME Roundup conference in 2025 was "Securing Our Future".

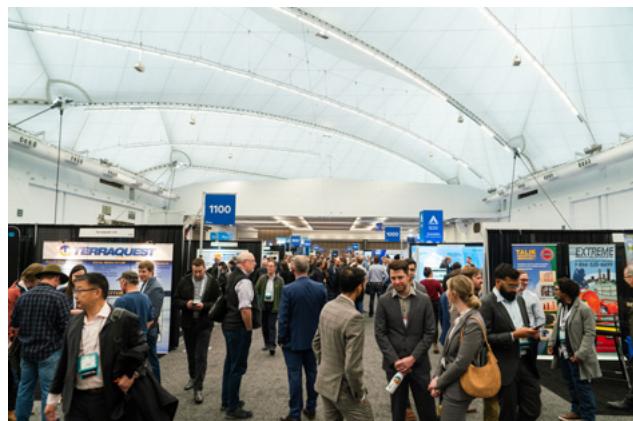
Highlights:

- AME Roundup hosted 6,639 attendees from 34 countries. This turnout was complemented by record attendance at Discovery Day, where 2,400 members of the public experienced mineral exploration and mining with fun, hands-on, interactive displays, exhibitors and experiences.
- Ten in-person short courses provided opportunities for professional development for our members. These attracted 418 participants.
- A record 450 delegates attended the Student Industry Networking Event, connecting industry leaders and the next generation of mineral explorers and developers.
- The four sessions with the highest attendance, averaging 393 attendees, were Regional Overviews, Opening Ceremony, Geoscience Innovation and Advances in Geoscience.
- The Gathering Place, which facilitates conversations between industry and Indigenous leaders, returned for the 13th year.
- AME Roundup keynotes included Opening Ceremony with Adam Lundin; Reconciliation Breakfast with Chief Willie Sellars; Finance Lunch with Douglas B. Silver and AME Lunch with Erin Workman.

Key speakers from government at AME Roundup 2025 included:

- Premier David Eby, Government of British Columbia
- Hon. Jagrup Brar, Minister of Mining and Critical Minerals, Government of British Columbia
- John Rustad, Leader of the Official Opposition, Government of British Columbia
- Hon. Caitlin Cleveland, Minister of Industry, Tourism and Investment, Government of Northwest Territories

- Hon. John Streicker, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, Government of Yukon
- Hon. Jeanie McLean, Deputy Premier, Government of Yukon
- Councillor Peter Meiszner, Deputy Mayor, City of Vancouver
- Marc Serré, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Natural Resources Canada



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

On behalf of the Finance and Audit Committee, I am pleased to present the financial results for the fiscal year ended August 31, 2025.

Financial Performance for FY2025

AME ended the year with an operating surplus of **\$11,698**, compared with **\$456,837** in the prior year. While AME Roundup and membership revenues remained stable, two factors contributed to the lower annual surplus:

- 1. A significant reduction in corporate sponsorship revenue** (from \$231,850 to \$64,000) as certain partners reduced discretionary spending.
- 2. Lower investment income, reflecting broader market performance** within the Connor, Clark & Lunn (CC&L) pooled fund portfolio.

AME also increased investments in public engagement, regulatory policy, Indigenous relations, and general administration to advance strategic priorities. These expenditures contributed to \$129,388 of higher operating costs compared to FY2024.

Liquidity and Reserves

AME remains in a strong financial position. AME closed the year with **\$7.47 million** in total assets, including **\$3.25 million** held in the Contingency Reserve Fund and **\$2.0 million** in net working capital.

A Board-approved transfer of **\$250,000** was made to the Contingency Reserve Fund to strengthen long-term financial security. The reserve remains fully liquid and invested in a diversified portfolio managed by CC&L.

Investments

Investment income for the year totaled **\$438,270**, down from **\$515,651** in FY2024, reflecting normal year-to-year market fluctuations. AME's investment portfolio continues to be prudently managed, diversified across income, equity, and alternative pooled funds, with 80% of securities held in active markets.

Deferred Revenue and Outlook for FY2026

Deferred revenue increased from **\$1.36 million** to **\$1.56 million**, driven primarily by early Roundup booth and sponsorship commitments. This provides a strong foundation for a successful **Roundup 2026**, which is expected to materially improve AME's operating surplus next fiscal year.

AME will continue to focus on operational efficiency, data-driven advocacy, and strengthening its capacity to support meaningful Indigenous engagement at the earliest stages of exploration.

Financial Reporting and Controls

These financial statements were prepared by management in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations as included in Part III of the Chartered Professional Accountants (CPA) Canada Handbook. Management has applied reasonable estimates where required, and AME maintains internal controls designed to safeguard assets, ensure transactions are properly authorized, and support reliable financial reporting. The Finance and Audit Committee is satisfied with the effectiveness of these controls.

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP has issued an unqualified audit opinion on the 2025 financial statements.

Acknowledgements

I would like to thank AME's staff, senior leadership, and members of the Finance and Audit Committee for their diligence and continued support throughout the year.

Eric Casey, CPA

Treasurer and Chair, Finance and Audit Committee

Vancouver, British Columbia

November 28, 2025

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 footnote to 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, 2025 comprise:

- the summary statement of financial position as at August 31, 2025; 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 (ASNP0). 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 20, 2025.

Management's responsibility for the summary financial statements

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

/s/PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants

Vancouver, British Columbia
January 15, 2026

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP
PwC Place, 250 Howe Street, Suite 1400, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V6C 3S7
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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, 2025

| | 2025 | 2024 |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| ASSETS | \$ | \$ |
| Current assets | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | 2,970,733 | 3,385,824 |
| Short-term investments | 887,336 | 749,870 |
| Amounts receivable | 55,889 | 38,900 |
| Prepays | 98,846 | 27,419 |
| | 4,012,804 | 4,202,013 |
| Deposits | 82,573 | 82,573 |
| Investments | 3,250,000 | 3,000,000 |
| Capital assets | 126,573 | 154,945 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 7,471,950 | 7,439,531 |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Current liabilities | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | 336,375 | 403,039 |
| Deferred revenue | 1,562,252 | 1,360,128 |
| Deferred contributions | 110,490 | 225,229 |
| | 2,009,117 | 1,988,396 |
| NET ASSETS | | |
| Unrestricted net assets – operating fund | 2,212,833 | 2,451,135 |
| Contingency Reserve Fund ('CRF') | 3,250,000 | 3,000,000 |
| | 5,462,833 | 5,451,135 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS | 7,471,950 | 7,439,531 |

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 statement of AME as at and for the year ended August 31, 2025; 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.

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, 2025

| | 2025 | 2024 |
|--|------------------|------------------|
| REVENUE | \$ | \$ |
| Annual conference | 4,351,132 | 4,357,196 |
| Member relations and events | 752,611 | 690,517 |
| Corporate sponsorship | 64,000 | 231,850 |
| Government grants received | 98,906 | 184,199 |
| Investment income | 438,270 | 515,651 |
| Miscellaneous revenue | 37,435 | 78,692 |
| Total Revenue | 5,742,354 | 6,058,105 |
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| EXPENDITURES | | |
| Annual conference | 2,236,417 | 2,150,260 |
| General management and administration | 1,348,348 | 1,010,521 |
| Public and stakeholder awareness and education | 464,938 | 601,250 |
| Regulatory and technical policy | 1,038,888 | 1,151,287 |
| Membership services and events | 275,497 | 393,104 |
| Government grants | 98,906 | 184,199 |
| Amortization | 32,984 | 30,433 |
| Indigenous relations and reconciliation | 234,678 | 80,214 |
| Total Expenditures | 5,730,656 | 5,601,268 |
| Excess of revenue over expenditures | 11,698 | 456,837 |

STANDING COMMITTEES

As of November 2025

AWARDS COMMITTEE

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

Committee Members:

Mafalda Arias
Elspeth Barnes
Carmen Jensen
Staff Lead: Richard Truman
Staff Support: Jasmine Lad

Andree St-Germain
Jessica Van Den Akker
Jason Weber
Staff Lead: Becky Pitre
(until November 2025)
Staff Support: Todd G. Stone,
Jonathan Buchanan
CPA Support: Matthew
Tompkins
Accounting Support:
Amandeep Jhajj

MEMBER AND PUBLIC OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Chair: Chad Pederson
Vice-Chair: Cathy Fitzgerald

Committee Members:

Greg Bury
Cindy Collins
Trish Jacques
Sean Kingsley
Laura Tennent

Staff Lead: Richard Truman

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chair: Trish Jacques
Vice-Chairs: Eleanor Black,
Laura Tennent

Committee Members:

C. Paul Jago
Kevin O'Callaghan
Jill Budelli, Past Chair
Eric Casey, Treasurer
Todd Stone, President & CEO
Jonathan Buchanan,
Senior Vice President
Jack Middleton, Vice President
Brenin Nobleman, Vice President

GOVERNANCE AND NOMINATION COMMITTEE

Chair: Jill Budelli

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Brian Abraham
Alex Christopher
Gurbaaj Dhanoa
Sally Goodman
Chris Pettman
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Staff Lead: Jonathan Buchanan
Staff Support: Todd G. Stone

PIONEERS SUBCOMMITTEE

Chair: Gerry Carlson

Committee Members:

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

REGIONAL OUTREACH SUBCOMMITTEE

Chair: Laura Tennent

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Chair: Paul Cobban
Vice-Chair: Murray Chitwood

Committee Members:

Eleanor Black
Sean Cullen
Angela Johnson
Cathy Mackay
Neil Pogany
(until August 2025)
Sharon Singh
Darcy Vis

FINANCE AND AUDIT COMMITTEE

Chair: Eric Casey
Vice-Chair: Jim Bennett, Audit Committee Chair

Committee Members:

Robert Boyd
Albert Chong
Roben Hislop
Elaine Jang
Kendra Johnston
(until August 2025)
Neil Pogany
(until August 2025)

HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

Chair: Abby Cousins

Committee Members:

Kim Bittman
Kory Hnidan
Louise Lowe
Thomas Mumford
Marion Olivier
Jose Pasten
Brad Robison
Jonas Schuett
Dave Thompson
Candice Wingerter
Staff Lead: Jonathan Buchanan
Staff Support: Jack Middleton
and Jillian Lucas

2025 AME AWARDS

Staff Lead: Jack Middleton
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TAXATION, SECURITIES AND INVESTMENT ADVISORY GROUP

Members:

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Spencer Skerget
Thomas Branson
Tony Scott
John-Mark Staude
Robin Sydneysmith
Mike Tucker
Matt Turner
Erin Wilson

Staff Lead: Brenin Nobleman

The annual AME Awards celebrate remarkable individual and team achievements, contributions and innovation in mineral exploration, and recognize excellence in geoscience, prospecting, financing, social and environmental responsibility, health and safety, innovation and outstanding service to AME and the mineral exploration and development community. The AME Awards are presented at the annual 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

2025 — Thomas Mumford

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

2025 — Brandon Macdonald

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

2025 — Foran Mining Corporation

ROUNDUP COMMITTEE

Co-Chairs:

**Albert Chong and
Britt Bluemel**

Vice-Chair:

Ayesha Ahmed

Committee Members:

Matthew Armenti
Rafael Bacha
Marc-Andre Brideau
Deb Bryant
Roddy Campbell
Claire Chamberlain
Brady Clift
Taryn Cutler
Sarah Devriese
Matthew Dumala
Ross Gordon
Lynette Lefsrud

AME Innovation Award

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

Adjudicated by the AME Awards Committee

2025 — Jean-Philippe (JP) Paiement

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

2025 — Christy Smith

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

2025 — Seabridge Gold – KSM Mining

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

2025 — Sean Kingsley

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

2025 — Barry W. Smee

AME Outreach Education Fund

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

2025 — MineralsEd, Britannia Mine Museum

Safe Day Every Day Award

AME, together with the Prospectors & Developers Association of Canada, and the Canadian Diamond Drilling Association recognize two companies with the Safe Day Everyday Gold Award for their exemplary performance in safe exploration throughout Canada in 2024.

2024 — Foraco Canada Ltd., Rio Tinto Exploration Canada

A full listing of past AME Award recipients can be found on the AME website:

<https://amebc.ca/about/awards/>



Life Members & Honourary Life Members

as of December 2025

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.

Honourary Life Members are appointed by the Board for outstanding contribution to AME.

*Members approved for Life Membership in 2025 are indicated with an asterisk.

Grant Allan*
Paul G. Anderson*
'Lyn Anglin
Jerry Asp
Clive Aspinall
Henry Awmack*
David Bailey
John Balla
John J Barakso
Bill Barclay
Bill Barr
Michael J Beley
Bill Bergey
Ed Beswick
Arne Birkeland
Jennifer Black
Stewart Blusson
Ross Blusson
Steven Borell
E Borup
Lindsay Bottomer
Robert T. Boyd
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Ron M. Britten
John Brock
Lena K Brommeland
James A. Brown
Robert Brozdowski*
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David Budinski
Al Burgoyne
Alex Burton
Barbara Caelles
Kit Campbell
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John Carson
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Jack Denny
Gavin E. Dirom
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Ivor Elliott
Victor Erickson
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Mona Forster
John Fox
Bill Frier
Ken Galambos
John Gammon
John Gardiner
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Ralph Gonzalez
George Gorzynski*
Don Graham
Michael Gray
William Green
Ralph Green
Diane Gregory
Eugene Gulajec
Donald Gunning
Gordon Gutrath
John Harvey
Thomas Hasek
T. Greg Hawkins
Sherri Hodder
Robert Hodder
John Hodgson
Peter Holbek
Alex Homenuke
Robert Hornal
Lloyd Hume
Dave Javorsky
David Jenkins
Kendra Johnston
Brian Joseph
M. A. "Mo" Kaufman
Ralph Keefe
James Kelly
Robert Kemeny
John Kende
Joe Kennedy
David Kennedy
George Kent
John Kerr
Jan Klein
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Peter Kowalczyk
Larry Lackey
James Lang
Dan Larkin
Gordon Larrabee
Jeurgen Lau
Ray Lett
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Patrick McAndless
Gib McArthur
Jim McAusland
Robert McCallum
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John McFarland
John McGoran
Donald McInnes
Bruce McKnight
Bob McKnight*
David McLelland
Robert McLeod
Ron McMillan
Michael McPhie
William (Bill) Mercer
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Wayne Murton
James Mustard
William Nelson
Peter Neugebauer
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Adam Noel
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Rob Pease
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Duane Poliquin
Malcolm Powell
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Vic Tanaka
Dennis Teskey
Ian Thompson

Edward Thompson
Greg Thomson
Ian Thomson*
Brian Thurston
George Tikkanen
Roland Trenaman
Ted Trueman
Earl Tuck
James Turner
Dave Visagie
Mohan
Ramalingaswamy
Vulimiri
Tony Wachmann
David Wahl
Herb Wahl
Jim Walasko
Peter E Walcott
Lorne Warren
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David Watkins
Mackenzie Watson
Roger Watson
Keith Watson
Paul Weishaupt
Ben Whiting*
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Kimberly Williams
Dennis Woods*
Melvin Zeiler

In Memoriam 2025: AME Remembers

Nicholas Charles “Nick” Carter

Life Member; Pioneer; Past President (1988-1989); former Chair, Annual General Meeting Committee; former Vice-Chair E.A. Scholz Award Committee and Safety Committees; former member, Old-Timers’ Subcommittee and H.H. “Spud” Huestis Award Committee; and Contributing Author, Commemorative Task Book Group

James Stanley “Jim” Christie Pioneer

Gerald Dennis Franklin “Gerry” Delane
Life Member; Pioneer; former member, Old-Timers’ Committee

David Walter Johnston
Former director, Chamber of Mines of Eastern BC

Ronald Edward “Ron” Kunstman

Douglas Richard MacQuarrie

Ian Robert Morrison
Former MineralsEd volunteer

William John “Bill” Wolfe

Life Member; Past President (1990-1991); former Chair, Education Committee; former member, Advisory Committee on GSC Activities in the Cordillera, Awards Committee, Community Engagement Task Force, Safety Committee, Finance Committee, Aboriginal Committee, First Nations & Community Relations Committee

Corporate Members

Listed alphabetically, as of November 2025

Aboriginal Organizations

CICC Camps Services LP
Nunavut Planning Commission
Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated
Strategic Natural Resource Consultants Inc.
Teslin Tlingit Council

Association, Academic Institutions and Governments

Alberta Energy Regulator
Alberta Geological Survey
Association for Mineral Exploration AME
BC Mining Alliance (BCMA)
BC Ministry of Mining and Critical Minerals
BC Securities Commission
BC Society of Engineering and Geoscience
BC Treaty Commission
BCIT
Canada Revenue Agency
CEMI - The Centre of Excellence of Mining Innovation
CIM (Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum)
Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada
CTEM (Centre of Training Excellence in Mining)
Dease River Development Corporation
Dr. REM Lee Hospital Foundation
Environmental Economic Geology Laboratory
Government of Alberta Ministry of Energy and Minerals
Government of Northwest Territories
Government of Nunavut
Government of Quebec
Government of Yukon
iCRAG SFI Centre for Research in Applied Geosciences
Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
Laurentian University
Harquail School of Earth Sciences & Mineral Exploration Research Centre (MER)

Manitoba Geological Survey
MDRU — Mineral Deposit Research Unit, UBC
Mining Industry NL
Nevada Division of Minerals
New Brunswick Department of Natural Resources and Energy Development
Newfoundland and Labrador Department of Industry, Energy and Technology
Northern Alberta Institute of Technology
Northwest Territories Regions
Nova Scotia Government
Nova Scotia Prospectors Association
NWT & Nunavut Chamber of Mines
Ontario Ministry of Mines
PDAC
Provincial Stewardship Strategies & Planning
Queens University, Geological Science & Geological Engineering
Saskatchewan Ministry of Energy and Resources
Simon Fraser University, Department of Earth Sciences
Smithers Exploration Group
Society of Economic Geologists Inc. (SEG)
Spectacular Northwest Territories
State of Alaska
Thinking Driver
Yukon Chamber of Mines
Yukon First Nation Chamber of Commerce
Yukon University Centre for Northern Innovation in Mining

Mining and Exploration Companies

Agnico Eagle
Alaska Silver
ALX Resources Corp.
Amarc Resources Ltd.
Anglo American
Apex Critical Metals
Archer, Cathro & Associates (1981) Ltd
Artemis Gold Inc.
Aston Bay Holdings Ltd
AuMega Metals
Banyan Gold
Black Mammoth Metals Corporation

BMC Minerals
Bold Ventures Inc.
Canagold Resources Ltd
Cantex Mine Development Corp.
Cascadia Minerals Ltd.
Centerra Gold Inc.
Coast Copper Corp.
Discovery Diamond Drilling Ltd.
Discovery Group
Dolly Varden Silver Corp.
Doubleview Gold Corp.
Eastfield Resources Ltd.
Eldorado Gold Corporation
Element 29 Resources
EMX Royalty Corp.
Endeavour Silver Corp.
EVR
FCM Plc
Finlay Minerals Ltd.
First Mining Gold Corp.
Freegold Ventures Limited
Galore Creek Mining Corporation
Geophysx Jamaica Ltd
Goliath Resources Limited
GSP Resource Corp.
Hecla Canada Ltd
Imperial Metals Corporation
Juggernaut Exploration Ltd.
Kenorland Minerals
Lavras Gold
MDF Global
MTB Metals Corp.
New Gold Inc.
Newmont
Ni-Co Energy Inc
North Coal Ltd
NorthIsle Copper and Gold Inc.
Northspan
NorthWest Copper Corp
Orogen Royalties Inc.
Osisko Development Corp
Pacific Ridge Exploration Ltd.
Pan American Silver
Quesnel Bros Diamond Drilling
Rio Tinto .
Seabridge Gold Inc.
Skeena Gold & Silver
Snowline Gold Corp.
Sokoman Minerals Corp.
South32 Canada Inc.
Spanish Mountain Gold Ltd.
Star Copper

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| Stuhini Exploration Ltd. | Bureau Veritas | Fordia Powered by Epiroc |
| Teck Resources Ltd. | Burgex Inc | Foremost Industries |
| Tectonic Metals | C.J. Greig & Associates Ltd. | Forged Drilling |
| Tinova Resources Corp | Canyon Equipment | Foundex Explorations Ltd |
| Trailbreaker Resources Ltd. | Capital Helicopters | Frontier Geosciences Inc. |
| Tudor Gold Corp. | Caron Business Solutions Inc. | Frontier Power Products |
| Vizsla Copper Corp. | Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP | GDD Instruments Inc. |
| Vizsla Silver Corp. | CDN Resource Laboratories Ltd. | Geodevice Inc |
| Westhaven Gold Corp | Chrysos PhotonAssay | GeologicAI |
| Wheaton Precious Metals Corp. | Coast Mountain Geological Ltd. | Geometrics |
| WRH Nevada Properties, LLC | Computational Geosciences Inc. | GEOSPECTRA |
| Zimtu Capital Corp. | Condor North Consulting | Geotech Drilling |
| Service and Supply | | |
| 62 Degrees North Inc | ContainerWest | Geotech Ltd. |
| Abitibi Geophysics | Contour Exploration Services Ltd. | Geotek Ltd |
| acQuire | Core Case Trays Ltd. | Glacier RIG |
| Acrow Bridge | CoreLift Inc | Great Slave Helicopters 2018 Ltd. |
| Activation Laboratories Ltd. (Actlabs) | Corporate Traveller | Ground Truth Exploration |
| Admiral Law | Crone Geophysics & Exploration Ltd | GroundTech Solutions Ltd. |
| AEW Limited Partnership | Cross Country Canada Supplies & Rentals | Hardrock Diamond Drilling |
| AGAT Laboratories Ltd | Dahrouge Geological Consulting | Hatfield Consultants |
| Agilent Technologies | Datamine | Hayden Diamond Bit Industries Ltd. |
| Air Tindi Ltd. | Deakin Industries | Heli Source Ltd |
| Alaska Minerals, Inc. | Delta Water Products | Helicopter Transport Services (Canada) Inc. |
| Alkan Air | Denton | Hexagon |
| Allied Hose & Fittings | DGI Geoscience Inc. | HiSeis |
| Alpine Solutions | Diachem Polymers Ltd | Hitachi High-Tech America |
| ALS Global | Dias Geophysical/Airborne | Hole Products |
| ALX Exploration & Mining Supplies | Diaset Products Ltd. | Hydracore Drills Ltd. |
| Ambipar Response | Di-Corp | Hyperspectral Intelligence Inc. |
| AMC Mining Consultants (Canada) Ltd. | DigiGeoData Inc. | Hy-Tech Drilling Ltd. |
| AnalytiChem / OREAS North America Inc. | Discovery Mining Services | Hy-Torque Drilling |
| APEX Geoscience Ltd. | Dorado Drilling | ICOM Canada |
| Atlas Drilling Ltd. | Drillwell Enterprises | Imdex Ltd. |
| Aurora Geosciences Ltd. | Driving Force Vehicle Rentals, Sales and Leasing | Intertek Minerals |
| Ausenco | Dynamic Avalanche Consulting Ltd. | IRL Supplies Ltd. |
| Avant Exploration | Eagle Mapping Ltd. | Jim Dent Construction |
| Avantor | Earth Drilling Co Ltd | Kan-Arm Contracting |
| Axiom Exploration Group Ltd. | Ecofish Research Ltd. | Kemetco Research |
| Axis Mining Technology | EcoLogic Consultants Ltd | Kermode Consulting Inc. |
| Axter Coletanche Inc | EDI Environmental Dynamics Inc | Kica Contracting |
| Azimuth Consulting Group | ELEMISSION Inc. | Klassen Ltd. |
| Aziwell Canada Inc | Elvatech Canada Ltd. | Knight Piesold Ltd. |
| BAT Construction Ltd. | Energold Drilling (Canada) Inc. | Krux Analytics Inc. |
| BC Diesel Generators Ltd | Equity Exploration Consultants Ltd | KTH Management |
| BGC Engineering | ERM | LandSea Camp Services |
| BigSteelBox Corporation | ESC Group Inc. | LithologIQ |
| Blackcomb Helicopters | ESS Support Services Worldwide | Lorax Environmental Services Ltd. |
| Blue Coast Research Ltd | Expedition Helicopters | Macon Industries |
| Boart Longyear | Expert Geophysics Limited | Major Drilling |
| Bryson Drilling Ltd | Extreme Products Inc | Malvern Panalytical |
| Buffalo Airways Ltd | FastCover Fabric Structures Ltd | Maptek |
| | Fining Canada | MARL Technologies |
| | Fleet Space Technologies | Matrix Aviation Solutions |
| | Foraco | Maxgeo GeoServices Canada. |
| | Forage FTE Drilling | MBI Global Inc. |
| | Forage Fusion Drilling Ltd. | McElhanney Ltd. |
| | | McMillan LLP |

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| Mercator Geological Services Limited | Renaissance Environmental | Watts, Griffis and McOuat Limited |
| MFE Inspection Solutions | Robertson Mfg Ltd | Waypoint Insurance |
| Micromine | RockTech USA, Inc | Weatherhaven Global |
| Midnight Sun Drilling Inc | Ronacher McKenzie Geoscience | Resources Ltd. |
| Milestone Environmental Contracting Inc. | Rugged Edge Holdings Ltd. | Western Drilling Tools Inc. |
| Mincon Canada - Western Service Center Inc. | Sanborn Geophysics ULC | Westquip Diesel Sales Ltd. |
| Mining Hub | SciAps Inc | Wood |
| Mira Geoscience | Scient Analytics Inc. | WSP Canada Inc. |
| MMD Mineral Sizing (Canada) Inc. | Scout Talent Inc | Wyssen Canada Inc. |
| Mountain Equipment Ltd. | Sequent | Xcalibur |
| MSALabs Inc. | SEI Industries | Zonge International |
| Multi-Power Products Ltd. | SGS | |
| National Compressed Air Canada Ltd. | SHA Geophysics Inc. | |
| NetBenefit Software Inc. | Simcoe Geoscience Limited | |
| New-Sense Geophysics Ltd. | Sisprobe SAS | |
| Nolinor Aviation | SJ Geophysics Ltd. | |
| Nors | Skookum Exploration Services Inc | |
| North Fringe Industrial Technologies Inc. | SkwlÄ x Resource Management | |
| Northspan Explorations Ltd. | Skyline Assayers & Laboratories | |
| Northwest Hydraulic Consultants Ltd | SkyTEM Canada Inc. | |
| Northwest Regional Airport Terrace-Kitimat | SLR Consulting (Canada) Ltd. | |
| Northwestel Inc. | Sluice Goose Industries | |
| Onsite Engineering Ltd. | Small's Expediting Ltd. | |
| Orix Geoscience | Softree Technical Systems | |
| Overburden Drilling Management Limited | SpecTIR LLC | |
| Pacific Geomatics Limited | SRC-Geoanalytical Laboratories | |
| PANAQUA by McCue | SRK Consulting | |
| Paragon Drilling Supplies | STG Mining Supplies Ltd | |
| PE Limited | Stockholm Precision Tools | |
| PearTree Securities Inc. | StoneCroft Engineering Ltd. | |
| Peter E. Walcott & Associates Ltd | Storm Exploration LLC | |
| PetroValue Products Canada Inc. | Summit Aviation Group | |
| PhotoSat | Sundance Helicopters, Inc | |
| Pioneer Exploration Consultants Ltd | Superior Propane | |
| Placer Gold Design | Tactical Medical Service | |
| Platinum Diamond Drilling Inc. | Talik Industrial Services Inc. | |
| PMC Ltd | Team Drilling LP | |
| Portable PPB Pty Ltd | TerraCore International | |
| Pothier Enterprises Ltd. | TerraLogic Exploration Inc. | |
| Precision Geosurveys Inc | Terrane Geoscience Inc | |
| Precision Petrographics Ltd. | Terraplus Inc. | |
| Precision Service & Pumps Inc. | Terraquest Ltd. | |
| Private Sky Aviation/Avier Group | Tetra Tech | |
| Procon Mining & Tunnelling Ltd. | The Northern Miner | |
| Prolenc Manufacturing Inc | Tintina Air Inc. | |
| Purple Rock Inc. | Top Rank Diamond Drilling Ltd. | |
| Quantec Geoscience | Tripoint Geological Services Ltd. | |
| Radius Drilling Corp | TSX Inc. | |
| Rangefront Mining Services | Tu-Lildini Petroleum | |
| Reflex Instrument | Tundra Sales Inc | |
| | Two Worlds Consulting Ltd. | |
| | Urchin Foundations Inc. | |
| | UVAD Geophysics | |
| | Veolia Water Technologies Canada Inc. | |
| | VIFM Marine | |
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