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2022

AME Association
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ANNUAL REPORT

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**BC EXPLORATION:
YEAR IN REVIEW**

**AME TIMELINE:
110 YEARS**





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AME is the lead association for the mineral exploration and development industry based in British Columbia.

Established in 1912, AME represents, advocates, protects and promotes the interests of thousands of members who are engaged in mineral exploration and development in B.C. and throughout the world.

Our Vision:

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

Our 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.

Our Guiding Principles:

The advocacy work performed by AME is steered by its Guiding Principles, developed with input from volunteer experts, board members and staff. The Guiding Principles clearly describe the views and interests of AME members to the public, government, Indigenous groups and industry stakeholders and serve as guidance for AME members, committees and staff in developing and communicating policy positions.

Our 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.

Show Respect

Be Focused

Be Effective

Be Informative

Be Inclusive

STRATEGIC PLAN TRANSITION YEAR

In 2022, AME bought to a close its 2018-2022 Strategic Plan and created a new plan to guide the Association for the next three years.

Throughout early 2022, the AME team travelled around the province to connect with members to create the AME Strategic Plan 2023-2026. During nine lively engagement sessions, from Smithers to Kamloops to Nelson and Cranbrook, and numerous online sessions, we heard from members on their priorities and distilled them into five key focus areas to focus on over the next three years.

AME STRATEGIC PLAN 2018-2022

PURPOSE

The Association for Mineral Exploration British Columbia (AME)'s four-year Strategic Plan will guide the Association's activities and the allocation of resources for the benefit of AME members from 2018 through 2022.

2018-2022 KEY AREAS OF FOCUS

 Successful Exploration	 Public & Stakeholder Awareness & Education	 Indigenous Relations & Reconciliation	 Membership Benefits & Services	AME ROUNDUP. Mineral Exploration Roundup
<p>Successful projects are developed expediently for the benefit of all British Columbians making BC the most favoured jurisdiction in Canada for mineral exploration and development.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain access to the current land base Increase regulatory predictability Increase economic viability and confidence Integrate social responsibility Promote relevant and useful geoscience 	<p>Predictable public support through informed and collaborative dialogue.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create and leverage partnerships Build on marketing and communications expertise of members Expand audience to those outside of industry 	<p>Successful projects and partnerships provide mutual benefit and support efforts towards reconciliation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build respectful relationships Enable dialogue and understanding Lead the industry by example 	<p>Leadership, networking and access to expertise.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide policy leadership and progress Provide tools and best practices for members Increase membership value proposition by progressing key issues Increase awareness of full value proposition to membership 	<p>Technical excellence and learning in all aspects of mineral exploration and development.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leverage the vast expertise in BC Maintain and increase technical expertise Encourage diversity

2022 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Elected Directors

Diana Benz, Takom Exploration Ltd.
Eleanor Black, Equity Exploration
Don Bragg, Prospector
Albert Chong, Wheaton Precious Metals
Lana Eagle, Independent Consultant
Tara Hassan, SilverCrest Metals Ltd.
Justin Himmelright, Skeena Resources Ltd.
Paul Jago, Pacific Ridge Exploration Ltd.
Stephen de Jong, VRIFY
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Bruce Scott, Seabridge Gold
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Standing Committees

- Awards
- Executive
- Finance & Audit
- Health and Safety
- Member and Public Outreach
- Nominating
- Policy and Government Relations
- Roundup

Message from the Chair of the Board of Directors



With the high global demand for copper and other critical minerals alongside the variable but continued high gold prices, 2022 was one of British Columbia's busiest years in exploration drilling activity. This enthusiasm was evident at the Association for Mineral Exploration (AME) Roundup conference in January 2022 and continued throughout the year. Strong steps forward were evident with the advancement of several major development projects which brought renewed contribution to regional economies including the earthworks and site preparation at Artemis Gold's Blackwater Project and the progression on permitting and economic studies at Osisko Development's Cariboo Gold Project. For a brief overview of provincial highlights, please see the report from the BC Geological Survey on pages 12–15.

Working in partnership with Indigenous communities also took a major step forward. In the northwest of the province in June, the first consent-based decision-making agreement under Section 7 of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act (Declaration Act) was signed by the Province of British Columbia and Tahltan Central Government. The agreement provides clarity and predictability for Skeena Resources' Eskay Creek Revitalization Project and highlights the critical role mineral exploration and development play in advancing reconciliation in BC. Exploration and mining continue to be the largest private-sector employer of Indigenous peoples in BC with AME's Explore Our Economy revealing 21% of mineral exploration funds were spent with Indigenous-affiliated vendors. It is pleasing to see partnerships with industry and local communities evolve to meet the needs of today.

Identifying the sector's future skills and training needs, a key deliverable of the BC Mining Jobs Task Force, was completed. It was the largest, and most diverse, sector-based research project having brought over 300 individual perspectives together to form a strategy for identifying in-demand skills and recommendations for enhanced sector training. The sector is taking steps to build skills so that the mineral exploration industry remains resilient and that the mines of the future can be largely staffed by people from local communities.

Throughout early 2022, the AME team met with members across the province to support the development of the AME Strategic Plan 2023-2026. Nine in-person engagement sessions, from Smithers to Kamloops to Nelson and Cranbrook, and numerous online sessions, allowed the team to connect with members who shared their priorities and knowledge of the industry.

The five key focus areas that emerged for AME to focus on over the next three years are:

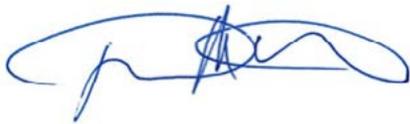
- To positively influence public opinion and increase appreciation for mineral exploration and development.
- To increase corporate and individual membership and engagement by ensuring new and existing members understand the value and the benefits membership provides

- To be a trusted source of information and a consistent voice for members that informs and influences government.
- To create pathways for Indigenous leadership and participation in mineral exploration and development.
- To foster excellence through good governance, financial security, and collaborative work environments.

It has been a pleasure to work with AME's diverse Board of Directors. Throughout the year, AME has taken efforts to increase equity, diversity and inclusion (EDI) across all activities ranging from the diversity of speakers at events to inclusiveness of members throughout the strategic planning process. As a small but important step, EDI moments were included at the start of Board and committee meetings to reflect this commitment.

On behalf of the AME Board, please join me in thanking everyone who contributed to the success of the Association throughout the year. I truly look forward to connecting in-person at AME Roundup 2023.

Stay safe and please, find ways to reach out and support each other.



Jill Tsolinas,
Chair, Board of Directors, AME



Message from the President & CEO



The 2022 year stands out as a year where mineral explorers became more visible to the general population. Exploration continued at a near-record pace, new discoveries and exceptional drill intercepts were announced, and restrictions related to COVID-19 were gradually relaxed. In addition, the political environment was dynamic as BC gained a new premier in David Eby, a new Minister and local communities gained new Mayors, Councilors, Presidents, and Chiefs. We also had the federal government release its first Critical Minerals Strategy, late in the year.

AME Roundup 2022 was a success as we welcomed nearly 4,000 delegates from 23 countries both in-person and online under the theme “Engage. Connect. Evolve.” It was great to see many people for the first time in two years under the Vancouver Convention Centre roof. Throughout the conference the role of industry in reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples was evident, and at the Reconciliation Breakfast, former federal Minister of Justice and Attorney General Jody Wilson-Raybould encouraged industry to play the role of an “in-betweener” in building relationships and challenging traditional philosophies and mandates. We were also thrilled to return to an in-person Awards Gala, A Celebration of Excellence, where we recognized our peers with nine awards for their achievements.

In February, following AME’s “Our Time Is Now” campaign which advocated for increased resources for approvals of Notice of Work application, the province allocated \$4 million in annual funding toward regional mines permitting offices to reduce the backlog of permits and expedite the review of new permits. The Ministry of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation also introduced a batching system to ensure permits are reviewed in a timely manner once received. As of late 2022, we were beginning to hear the success stories of companies that were able to receive a permits in a timely manner in comparison to recent years.

We continued to work on communicating the value of mineral exploration to communities and with governments at all levels. In January we released the *Explore Our Economy* study, which detailed the impact the \$513 million spent on mineral exploration 2020 had on communities. It also showed the collaborative working relationship between industry and First Nations as 21% of spending was with Indigenous-owned and affiliated businesses. Please see pages 16 and 17 for more details of our findings.

In March, the provincial government committed to the modernization of the Mineral Tenure Act, which regulates how claims are staked in BC. The integration of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act (DRIPA) into BC laws and a judicial challenge in the BC Supreme Court initiated by the Gitxaala First Nation brought the need to modernize this act to the forefront. AME will continue to engage its members throughout 2023 to ensure that mineral exploration can proceed in a way that meets the requirements and spirit of DRIPA while maintaining the competitiveness of mineral exploration in BC and the confidentiality that explorers require to gather data and make decisions. An AME webinar examining both the Supreme Court case and the modernization of the Mineral Tenure Act, including the

processes and discussions currently underway and AME's involvement on behalf of its members, drew record attendance on December 1, and demonstrated the importance of the work that will follow in 2023.

We also engaged in various other advocacy files throughout the year related to road access, land use planning, wildlife, implementation of tax credits, NI 43-101 report requirements and federal and provincial critical mineral initiatives, among many others. To lead this work, we were please to promote longtime AME employee Jonathan Buchanan to Vice President, Policy and Advocacy in September.

Throughout the year, we enjoyed connecting with members and exploration groups in all regions of the province through golf tournaments and conference attendance, and we continued to fund public outreach in all regions of the province. We also held an online member town hall that brought forward many good points to influence our advocacy into 2023.

At the time of writing, we were in the home stretch in planning for **AME Roundup 2023: Critical to Our Future**. As we approach the conference, on behalf of AME, our directors and staff, I thank our individual and corporate members, sponsors, volunteers, committee and Board members for their support throughout the year. We look forward to seeing you at what we expect to be the biggest Roundup in at least three years. AME Roundup will present an opportunity to reconnect and rekindle our relationships as we prepare for a pivotal year for mineral exploration and development in BC.



Kendra Johnston, P. Geo., MBA.
President & CEO



Exploration and Mining in British Columbia in 2022

British Columbia Exploration and Mining and British Columbia Geological Survey Activities

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BC Geological Survey fieldwork in northwestern British Columbia

The mining industry contributes greatly to the economy of British Columbia. Particularly important for northern communities and First Nations, the mineral exploration, mining, and related sectors employ more than 30,000 people. While other economic sectors were crippled by the Covid pandemic, the mining industry adapted well, and mines remained open. In 2021, British Columbia's mine production value was approximately \$14 billion and is expected to remain high in 2022. 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. British Columbia has near-term potential to contribute significantly to the production of other critical metals required for a green economy including nickel, rare earth elements, niobium, zinc, and tungsten.

Mineral exploration is the backbone of mining, and more than 200 companies have 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 (BCGS) in the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation (EMLI). Activities are reported in the yearly Information Circular Provincial Overview of Exploration and Mining in British Columbia. In 2022, exploration remained strong for precious metals (gold, silver) and copper. The increasing interest in green technology helped support nickel and rare earth element (REE) projects.

The significance of gold exploration was highlighted by Newcrest Mining Limited completing the purchase of the Brucejack gold mine from Pretium Resources Inc. for \$3.5 billion. Exploration drilling continues to intersect high-grade results outside of the mine's known resources. Work continued on other advanced gold projects. Targeting production for 2024, Artemis Gold Inc. reported that site preparation was underway at their Blackwater Gold Mine project. Ascot Resources Ltd. continued construction at their Premier Gold Mine project, but scaled back activities while attempting to secure additional funding. The target for initial production was moved from early 2023 to late 2023 or early 2024. Skeena Resources Limited announced a positive Feasibility Study for their Eskay Creek gold-silver project and carried out drilling to further define new zones. Benchmark Metals Inc. announced a positive Preliminary Economic Assessment for their Lawyers gold-silver project and continued with exploration drilling. Early in the year, Hochschild Mining PLC announced an updated Mineral Resource Estimate for their Snip project. Several companies carried out significant gold exploration drilling programs. At their Treaty Creek project, Tudor Gold Corp. tested the extension of the Goldstorm deposit. Cassiar Gold Corp. reported results to expand resources at their Taurus deposit. Encouraging results were reported from drilling by Thesis Gold Inc. (Ranch project), Scottie Resources Corp. (Blueberry Contact Zone), TDG Gold Corp. (Shasta project), and Brixton Metals Corporation (Thorn project, Trapper target). Westhaven Gold Corp. continued to develop their Shovelnose Gold project.

Copper exploration remained high. Newcrest Mining acquired a 70% interest in the Red Chris Cu-Au-Ag mine in 2019 from Imperial Metals Inc. Since then, exploration drilling at depth has defined high-grade resources amenable to underground block cave mining.

Drilling continued this year at the East Ridge zone where high-grade mineralization was discovered in 2021. The East Ridge zone is outside of defined resources and results this year include 334 m grading 0.50% copper and 0.35 g/t gold. Seabridge Gold Inc. announced a new Prefeasibility Study and Preliminary Economic Assessment for their KSM project. Surge Copper Corp. announced an updated Mineral Resource Estimate for their Ootsa project and carried out 22,000 m of drilling at their Ootsa and Berg projects. Drilling at Brixton Metals Corporation's Thorn project, (Camp Creek copper target) continued to produce positive results. Northwest Copper Corp. drilled at their Kwanika, Stardust, and East Niv projects and reported mineralization outside of current resources or mine plans at Stardust and Kwanika. Northwest also announced a new Mineral Resource Estimate for their Lorraine project. Kodiak Copper Corp. continued drilling at their MDP project. Pacific Ridge Exploration Ltd. completed successful drilling on their Kliyul and RDP projects. Results at Kliyul included 588.0 m grading 0.12 % copper, 0.39 g/t gold and 0.90 g/t silver. Results at RDP included 497.2 m grading 0.37% copper, 0.40 g/t gold, and 1.6 g/t silver.

The Turnagain nickel project (Giga Metals Corporation) and Decar Nickel District project (FPX Nickel Corp.) are at advanced stages. Giga Metals announced a joint venture with Mitsubishi Corporation who acquired a 15% equity interest for \$8 million. Both projects have the potential to incorporate carbon sequestration into their mine plans. Defense Metals Corp. continued to report high-grade drill intersections for its Wicheeda Rare Earth Element (REE) project. Flotation test work yielded high-grade mineral concentrate.

Although exploration started out strong in 2022, a troubled world economy may have dampened enthusiasm and reduced availability of venture capital later in the year. However, buoyed by financings in place at the start of the year it is possible that the value of exploration expenditures for 2022 will remain high.

British Columbia Geological Survey, 2022

The British Columbia Geological Survey (BCGS) is the steward of provincial geoscience and mineral resource information. The Survey creates and disseminates



Minesite preparation at Artemis Gold Inc.'s Blackwater Gold project

public geoscience information that supports effective mineral exploration, sound land use management, and responsible governance. Applied research by Survey geoscientists uses established and emerging technologies to assess the geological evolution and mineral resources of the province. The results of this research are freely accessible from the BCGS website and via MapPlace, the Survey's geospatial web service. The array of information, services, and products provided by the Survey informs decisions that balance the economy, the environment, and community interests. By connecting government with the minerals industry and local communities, the Survey supports the growth of British Columbia as a competitive jurisdiction for mineral exploration.

The Cordilleran Section of the Survey enjoyed a more extensive summer field program in 2022 than in the two previous years, thanks to relaxations in pandemic health restrictions and a less dramatic wildfire season. In the north of the province, continued detailed mapping in the Kitsault region was complemented by visits to mining properties at Galore Creek and

Red Chris and a reconnaissance of the Toadoggone-Kemess area. Bedrock mapping and reconnaissance were also undertaken in the south at Trinity Valley and Kaslo. Continuing a project started in 2021, remotely piloted aircraft systems (RPAS, or 'drone') were deployed for geophysical surveys at Woodjam, Mount Polley, and a new location in the Highland Valley. These surveys demonstrated the practical application of drone-mounted radiometric, aeromagnetic, and lidar instrumentation at a local scale. Data will be used to evaluate geochemical dispersal in glacial tills as an exploration tool to delineate buried deposits in drift-covered areas.

The Survey has initiated a multi-year assessment of critical minerals in the province. Phase I of the project is compiling an inventory of critical mineral occurrences using data extracted from the MINFILE database. Following publication of the inventory in March 2023, Phase II will proceed to study the distribution of prioritized critical minerals in key minerals systems such as porphyries and VMS.

The provincial geological sample archive maintained by the Survey was relocated in 2022. This move encouraged the Survey to undertake a major renovation and re-cataloguing effort, which will facilitate upgrading historical analytical results using modern high-precision techniques. As an example, Newcrest Mining Limited partnered with the Survey to reanalyzing almost 1000 archived igneous samples from northwestern British Columbia. These analytical results will be fully published in February 2023, following a 6-month confidentiality period,

The Resource Information Section continues to regularly update geoscience databases, including MINFILE, COALFILE, Property File, and the Assessment Reports Indexing System (ARIS). As part of transformation efforts to improve digital capabilities, the Survey is modernizing core information systems to increase efficiency in updating databases and delivering services.

In 2022, an upgraded version of ARIS was launched, which includes a new database and streamlined functionality. Modernized mineral potential modelling identifies areas of high prospectivity for key mineral systems to support land use planning and policy development. A pilot study, which produced data-driven mineral potential maps for three mineral systems (VMS, porphyry copper, magmatic nickel), now continues into new areas.

In 2022, the Survey was an organization in transition. Faced with retirements, departures, and the creation of new positions, the Survey began an aggressive hiring program. Capacity building in areas such as critical minerals, field mapping, digital data delivery, and mineral potential modelling will continue in 2023. Similarly, capacity building for enhancing engagement with First Nations before, during, and after future field seasons will remain a priority. /



Explore Our Economy Report

On February 1, 2022, AME released *Explore our Economy*, an economic impact study in partnership with iTOTEM Analytics, quantifying the significant economic and social impacts of the mineral exploration industry in British Columbia in 2020.

“Our members discover new projects that develop into the operating mines and produce the minerals and metals needed for everyday life. Explore our Economy demonstrates how the mineral exploration industry is essential to thousands of businesses and people in all corners of the province, helping to ensure a strong and vibrant provincial economy for generations to come,” said Kendra Johnston, AME President & CEO.

Mineral exploration companies spent \$513.5 million in BC in 2020, as recorded by Natural Resources Canada. Explore our Economy received and analyzed detailed spending data for \$148M of the total spend in the province, accounting for approximately 29% of the total BC exploration expenditure during that year. This investment by the industry supported 445 vendors in 110 municipalities and Indigenous Nations across the province.



Some Significant Findings:

- **93% of mineral exploration expenditures stay in BC**; 41% of expenditures stay within the region.

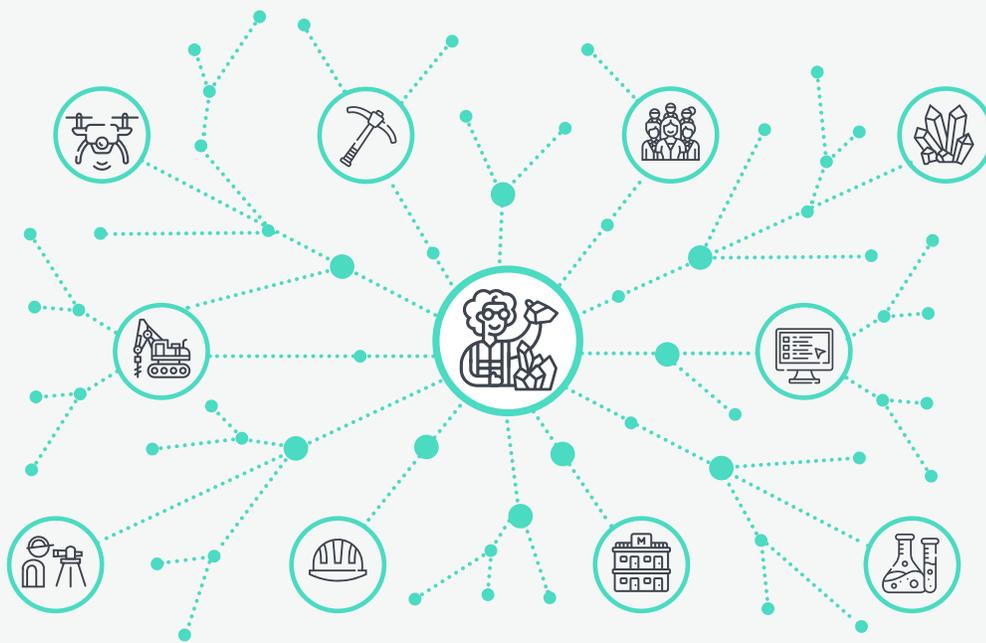


- The potential economic impact of a five-year permit is **\$11 million**.
- The top municipality by spend in 2020 was **Smithers** with an estimated expenditure of **\$105 million**; second was **Vancouver** with an estimated expenditure of **\$64 million**.



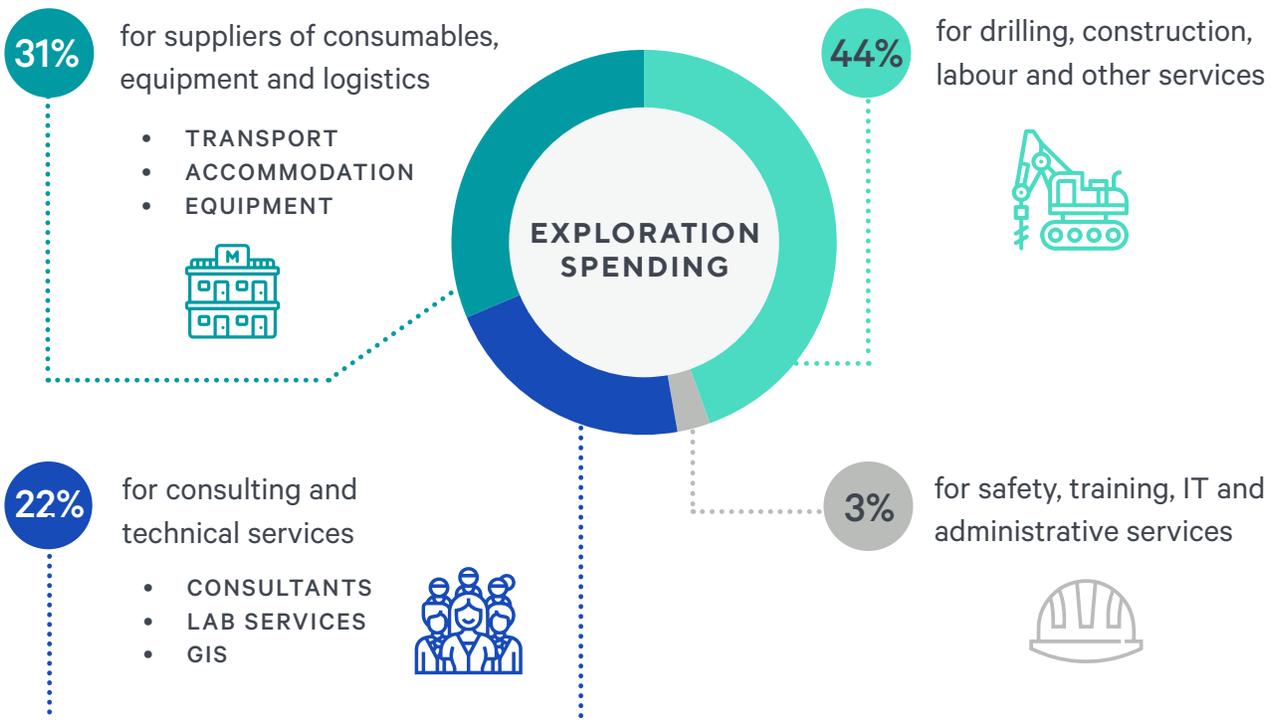
- **21% of expenditures were spent with Indigenous-affiliated vendors**, offering 8 of 12 categories of goods, services and materials to the industry.





Each exploration company working in BC contracts at least 10 vendors per project.

SPENDING BY MINERAL EXPLORATION SUPPLIER TYPE



Timeline: 110 Years of AME



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YEARS



NB: Dates in colour above the ongoing timeline represent AME-related events; Dates in grey below the timeline represent significant BC and global events



1912

Vancouver Mining Club formed April 23, with Robert Hedley as first president; club later renamed Vancouver Chamber of Mines

1915

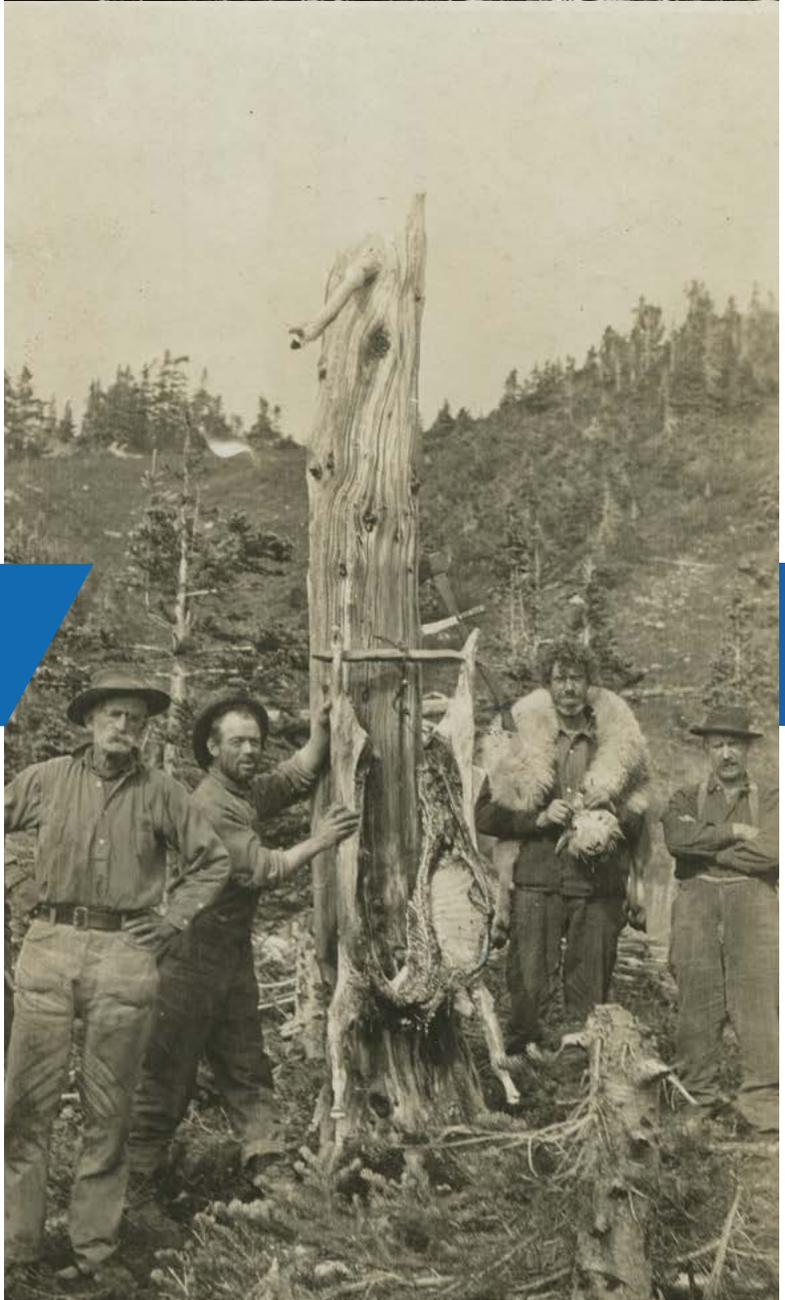
Chamber president Dean R.W. Brock recruited by military as geological expert to assist World War I efforts

1918

Chamber begins lecture series later developed into a Prospectors' Training School

1921

Chamber changes name to The British Columbia Chamber of Mines



1912

1920

Women given the vote in BC, resulting in the first woman cabinet minister, Mary Ellen Smith, in the British Empire





1925

Chamber successfully lobbies government for continuation of mineral exploration along the Fraser River for mineral exploration between Yale and Lytton.

1927

The Chamber is donated a large relief map of British Columbia that still hangs in the AME office today, and hosts its first youth writing competition on the importance of BC's mineral resources

1931

Chamber urges governments to keep prospectors "in the hills" during the Great Depression

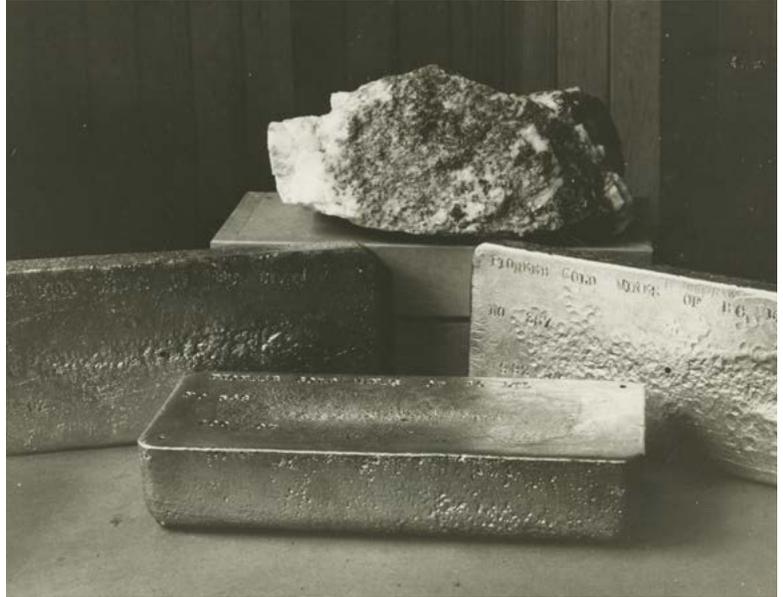
1922

1925

Consolidated Mining & Smelting (Cominco) assembles fleet of bush aircraft to transport supplies and personnel

1929

Britannia Mine becomes largest copper mine in the British Empire



1933

12,000 people using Chamber's services annually, mostly to find work at mines or to become prospectors

1935

100,000 people visit Chamber's mineral exhibit at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver

1941

Ottawa's Metals Controller advises Chamber of need for wartime metals, including tungsten, molybdenum, mica and mercury

1932

1939

Hitler invades Poland, Allies declare war on Germany – Canadians are immersed in World War II



1945

Chamber renamed The British Columbia & Yukon Chamber of Mines

1948

Chamber reports strong interest in uranium exploration

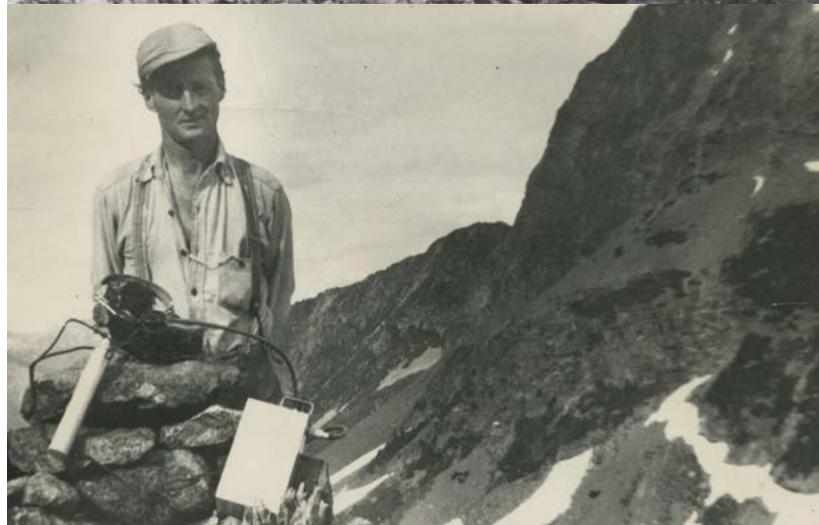
1942

1947

Kennecott Copper, American Metal, New Jersey Zinc, Noranda Mines and Anaconda Copper set up offices in Vancouver

1949

BC gives status Indians the vote; Frank Calder first Aboriginal person to become MLA





1955

Chamber contacts Victoria to help with claim recording backlog in Ashcroft and Kamloops as Highland Valley exploration boom begins

1959

Chamber buys new office space, Jukes Building, 840 West Hastings Street

1952

1955

“Spud” Huestis and associates form Bethlehem Copper Corporation to explore and develop Highland Valley claims

1958

Bridge River pioneer Delina Noel presented BC Governor-General’s Award

1961

1,000th gold brick poured at Cariboo Gold Quartz mine in Wells; Craigmont copper mine begins production as BC’s first modern large-scale open-pit mine



1964

Chamber appoints two Japanese executives to Honorary Advisory Board

1965

Spud Huestis helps Chamber raise funds to “burn” mortgage of 840 West Hastings Street

1962

1963

Official opening of Bethlehem Copper mine in Highland Valley; and opening of Cantung open-pit tungsten mine in NWT

1963

3,000th gold bar poured in historic Bralorne gold camp

1969

Cordilleran Engineering first to use flow-through shares to finance exploration

1973

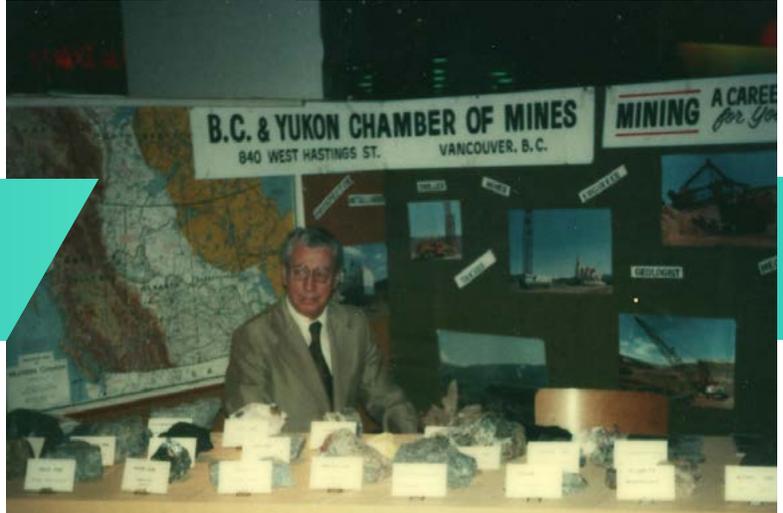
Chamber opposes onerous NDP bill to amend *The Mineral Act* in BC and continues opposition to proposed changes to Yukon mining law

1975

Chamber sends delegation to Victoria to oppose onerous proposed royalty regime

1981

Chamber drafts first exploration safety manual following a tragic helicopter crash with the loss of five lives in Iskut River region



1972

1975

BC Museum of Mining at Britannia Beach opens to public





1984

The first Cordilleran Geology and Exploration Roundup conference is held

1991

Chamber joins Land Resource Management Plans (LRMP) process

1982

1982

Vancouver juniors report gold discoveries and staking rush at Hemlo, Ontario

1989

Eskay Creek gold-silver discovery triggers rush to BC's "Golden Triangle"



1999

Chamber withdraws from LRMP process after parkland doubled; land withdrawals continue through study areas and special management zones

1992

1993

BC government expropriates Windy Craggy project and other nearby claims to create Tatshenshini-Alsek Park

1997

Delgamuukw decision by Supreme Court of Canada upholds Aboriginal rights

2000

Nisga'a Nation signs first modern-day treaty with governments

2003

Squamish Nation (Sk̓w̓x̓wú7mesh Úxwumixw) hereditary chief Ian Campbell (Xalek) delivers first welcome to Roundup

2003

Chamber sells Mining House, relocates to 889 West Pender Street

2003

Chamber plays lead role in promoting need for geoscience funding, resulting in Geoscience BC

2005

Chamber releases Aboriginal Engagement Guidebook at Roundup; adds First Nations session

2006

Chamber changes name to the Association for Mineral Exploration British Columbia to reflect the exploration focus of members

2010

AME cites 25 potential mine projects in BC's Environmental Assessment process in addition to 350 mineral exploration projects

2011

Over 7,000 attend Mineral Exploration Roundup



2002

2010

BC exploration spending rebounds to \$322 million, helped by strong metal prices

2010

Stk'emlupsemc of the Secwepemc Nation and McLeod Lake Indian Band enter first agreements of their kind in Canada to guarantee that First Nations directly benefit from tax revenues from mines

2010

Yukon goes from no hard rock mines to three: Minto, Bellekeno and Wolverine



2012

AME BC turns 100; Roundup attendance peaks at 8,320

2013

The Gathering Place makes its debut at Roundup

2015

Roundup moves from The Westin Bayshore to under the Canada Place sails at Vancouver Convention Centre

2021

AME hosts its first virtual Remote Roundup conference and launches “Our Time is Now” campaign to push for greater resources for permitting during the busiest season to date for gold exploration throughout BC

2012

2012

BC exploration spending hits record of \$681 million as bear market looms

2018

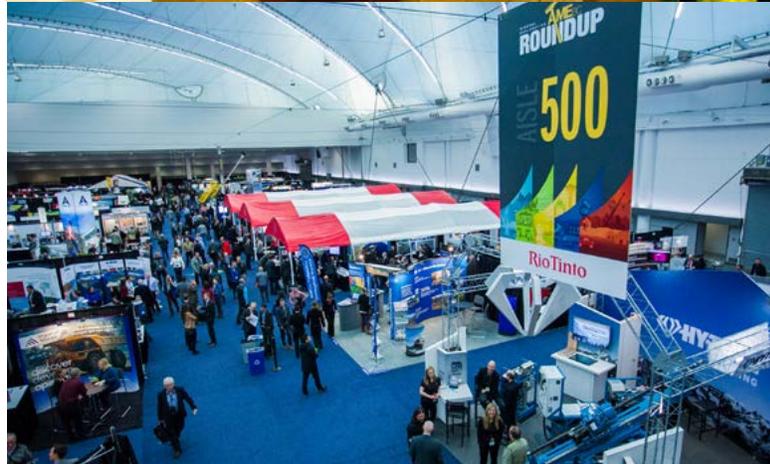
The BC Mining Jobs Task Force develops 25 actions for the provincial government to implement to “bring more certainty to the mining sector and create good jobs for people today, tomorrow and beyond”

2019

The BC government brings the *Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act* into law

2020

The COVID-19 pandemic disrupts everyday life – mineral exploration as an essential service is only temporarily disrupted





2022 AME turns 110!





AME 110
YEARS

Past Presidents & Past Chairs

1912 — Robert R. Hedley

1913 — Hon. Lytton Wilmot Shatford

1914 — Dean Reginald W. Brock

1915 — Prof. John M. Turnbull

1916–1917 — Nicol Thompson

1918 — Arthur B. Clabon

1919 — Arthur M. Whiteside

1920 — Dr. Edwin T. Hodge

1921 — J.M. Lay

1922–1928 — Frank E. Woodside

1929 — Nicol Thompson

1930–1934 — Dr. Victor Dolmage

1935–1940 — Dr. William Brenton
Burnett

1941 — Gomer P. Jones

1942–1946 — Arthur E. Jukes

1947–1951 — Mel O'Brien

1952–1954 — Dr. Harry V. Warren

1955 — Stanley J. Crocker

1956–1957 — Henry L. Hill

1958 — James A. Pike

1959–1960 — Dr. Christopher Riley

1961–1962 — R.E. Legg

1963–1964 — Gavin A. Dirom

1965–1966 — Dr. John A. Gower

1967–1968 — Ralph C. Macdonald

1969–1970 — Len G. White

1971–1972 — Ted Caldwell

1973–1974 — Edgar A. Scholz

1975–1976 — Robert F. Sheldon

1977–1978 — William St. C. Dunn

1979–1981 — Donald K. Mustard

1982–1983 — Bob Cathro

1984–1985 — Don Rotherham

1986–1987 — Charlie Aird

1988–1989 — Nick Carter

1990–1991 — Bill Wolfe

1992–1993 — Michael J. Beley

1994–1995 — Gerald G. Carlson

1996–1997 — H. Walter Sellmer

1998–1999 — Lindsay Bottomer

2000–2001 — Donald McInnes

2002–2003 — Shari Gardiner

2004 — Michael Gray

2005 — David Caulfield

2006–2007 — Rob Pease

2008–2009 — Dr. Robert Stevens

2010 — Lena Brommeland

2011 — Mona Forster

2012–2013 — Michael McPhie

2014–2015 — David McLelland

2016–2017 — Diane Nicolson

2018 — 'Lyn Anglin

2019 — Kendra Johnston
(until June)

2019–2020 — Rob McLeod

2021 – Present — Jill Tsoinas



Past Managers, Executive Directors and Chief Executive Officers

1912 — Arthur B. Clabon

1913-1914 — F.S. Pilling

1918-1921 — William Gray

1922-1928 — Henry Browning

1928 — Harry Freeman

1928-1955 — Frank E. Woodside

1955-1975 — Thomas Elliott

1975-1980 — Frederick G. Higgs

1980 — Dave Wilson

1980-1998 — Jack M. Patterson

1998-2002 — Bruce McKnight

2002-2008 — Dan M. Jepsen

2008-2017 — Gavin C. Dirom

2017-2019 — Edie Thome

2019 - Present — Kendra Johnston

AME's 2018 – 2022 Strategic Plan Priority Areas: Progress in 2022

SUCCESSFUL EXPLORATION

Successful projects are developed expediently for the benefit of all British Columbians making BC the most favoured jurisdiction in Canada for mineral exploration and development.

Goals:

- **Maintain access to the current land base**
- **Increase regulatory predictability**
- **Increase economic viability and confidence**
- **Integrate social responsibility**
- **Promote relevant and useful geoscience**



2022 highlights include:

- Successful advocacy for **\$4 million in annual funding** toward regional mines permitting offices to reduce backlog and expedite review of new permits.
- Release of the *Explore Our Economy* study, which detailed impact of \$513 million-per-year mineral exploration industry in 2020 on communities and detailed how 21% of spending was with Indigenous-owned and affiliated businesses.
- Collaboration with the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation to introduce a **batching system** to ensure permits are reviewed in a timely manner once received.
- AME continues to advocate for the following additional measures:
 - Increase the **BC Flow-Through Share Rate** and the **BC METC** rates to make BC's mineral exploration tax incentives the most competitive in Canada.
 - Establish a professionally managed investment fund focused on **responsible mineral and metal exploration** with dividends from the fund going towards capacity building and reconciliation activities with First Nations, industry skills training programs, and tracking of important industry wide environmental, social and governance best practices
 - Funding for **foundational public geoscience** that nurtures mineral exploration and identifies **mineral potential** that is considered in land use decisions
 - Relevant and appropriate disclosure in securities legislation for qualified persons and NI 43-101 reporting

PUBLIC AWARENESS AND STAKEHOLDER EDUCATION

Predictable public support through informed and collaborative dialogue.

Goals:

- Create and leverage partnerships
- Build on marketing and communication expertise of members
- Expand the audience outside of the industry

2022 highlights include:

- AME continued to **support public outreach and education activities** around the province by providing funding to regional exploration groups and education partners, MineralsEd and Britannia Mine Museum.
- Communications, media relations and graphic design contributed to the successful delivery of **AME's first hybrid conference** and numerous educational webinars and in-person networking events.
- Delivered **targeted information, tools and resources** to AME members through social media, website, email communication and in print.
- Successfully piloted the first **Mineral Exploration Career Spotlight**, taking a group of high school students into the field to experience mineral exploration first-hand, in partnership with MineralsEd, Below BC and School District 83.
- Launched the **AME Podcast: Exploration Matters** featuring interviews with a wide range of industry specialists, in partnership with Mining Stock Daily.



INDIGENOUS RELATIONS AND RECONCILIATION

Successful projects and partnerships provide mutual benefit and support efforts towards reconciliation

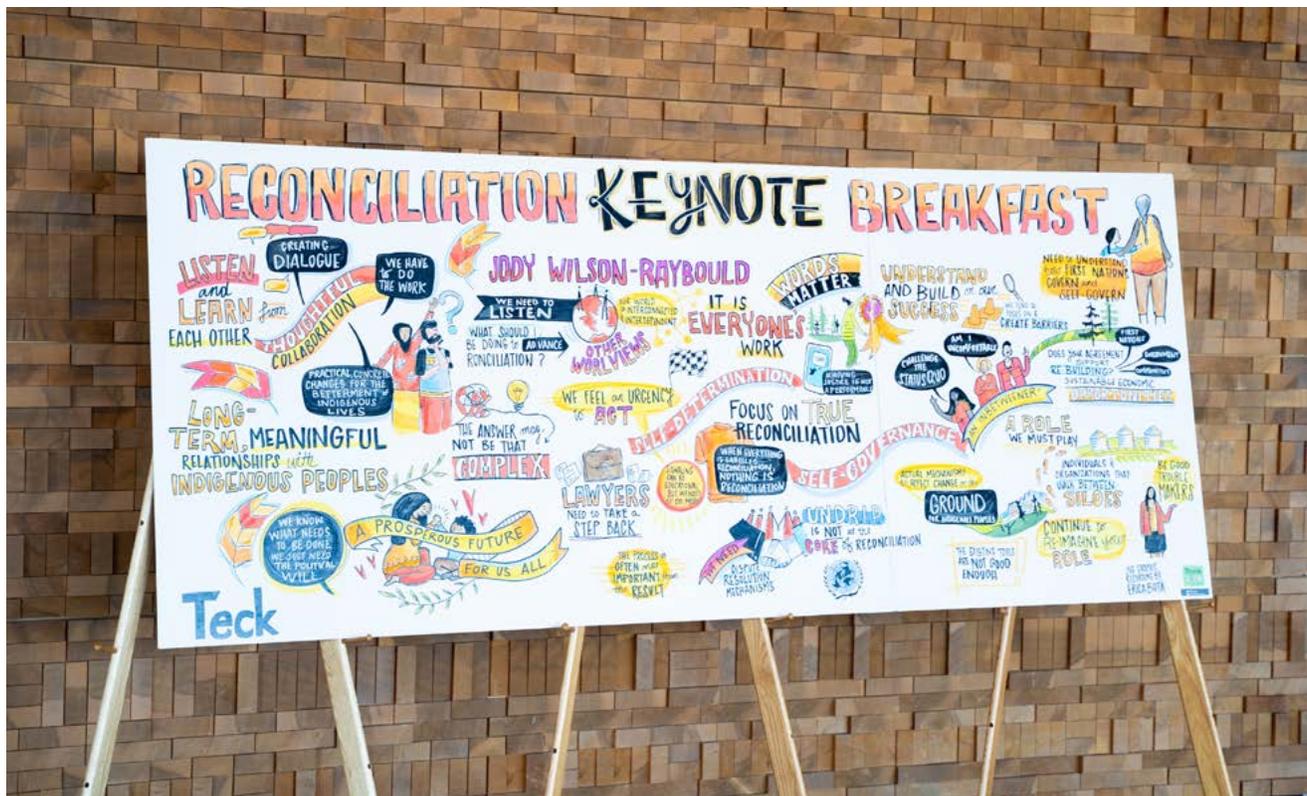
Goals:

- Build respectful relationships
- Enable dialogue and understanding
- Lead the industry by example

2022 Highlights include:

- Held the 10th annual **Gathering Place** at AME Roundup focused on companies and communities who have taken significant steps along the path of reconciliation to work and prosper together.
- Welcomed **Jody Wilson-Raybould** to speak about what reconciliation means to her at the 4th Reconciliation Breakfast at AME Roundup 2022

- Continued to partner with the Nisga'a Lisims Government along with Ascot Resources, Dolly Varden Silver, FPX Mining, Northisle Copper and Gold, NorthWest Copper, Skeena Resources and the BC Government to promote British Columbia as a world-class mining jurisdiction through the **BC Regional Mining Alliance**.
- Recognized **National Day of Truth and Reconciliation** through an AME story, email to members and social media post.
- Acknowledged **National Indigenous History Month** and shared useful resources dedicated to Explorers.
- **Indigenous Cultural Awareness course** hosted by Indigenous Corporate Training held for staff.



MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS AND SERVICES

Provide leadership, networking and access to expertise

Goals:

- Provide policy leadership and progress
- Provide tools and best practices for members
- Increase membership value by progressing and increasing awareness of key issues

2022 highlights include:

- **AME represents approximately 3,000 members** as of December 2022, continuing to show its strong and representative voice.
- **Virtual events for members.** AME continued to deliver timely workshops, webinars and events focusing on a broad range of topics. These included:
 - Health & Safety
 - Equity, Diversity and Inclusion
 - *Exploration Geophysics: Modern Trends and Challenges*
 - *An Indigenous Perspective on Early Engagement*
- Continued to release new tools and resources to support members, particularly in early-stage exploration:
 - *Safety Guidebook: Mineral Exploration in Western Canada*
 - *Professional Practice Management Plan Template*

- Continued monthly **AME e-News** and **e-Blasts** to keep members up to date on AME's advocacy work and industry stories.
- Hosted the **AME Awards Gala: Celebration of Excellence** to honour the contributions and accomplishments made by some of our remarkable members.



AME ROUNDUP

Technical excellence and learning in all aspects of mineral exploration and development

Goals:

- Leverage the vast experience in BC
- Maintain and increase technical expertise
- Encourage Diversity and Inclusion

Highlights of the 39th Annual AME Roundup conference 2022, “Engage. Connect. Evolve” include:

- The first hybrid **AME Roundup** conference with both in-person and online elements.
- Successfully hosted more than **3,500 attendees, including 2,350 in-person and 2,000 online and from 23 countries.**
- **Seven short courses** were offered to build knowledge and provide opportunities for professional development for our members.
- **70+ delegates attended the Student Industry Networking Event** connecting industry leaders and the next generation of mineral explorers and developers.
- **On-demand** content was a highlight of the conference.
- **Virtual short courses** were well-attended.
- **Successful production of the AME Roundup Podcast for second year in a row** in partnership with Mining Stock Daily.
- **The five sessions** with the highest attendance averaging 450 attendees were Regional Overviews: BC, Yukon and Alaska, Precious Metals, New Geoscience, Opening Ceremony and Theme Session.
- **The Exhibit Hall, Core Shack, Project Generators’ Hub and Prospectors’ Tent** returned in-person as well as virtually, with a smaller footprint.

- **AME Roundup Keynotes** included the Reconciliation Breakfast with Jody Wilson-Raybould; Chair’s Welcome Breakfast with Chief Ian Campbell; Opening Ceremony with Sean McColl; Finance Keynote with Dr. Janis Shandro; AME Keynote with Owain Martin; and Environment, Health & Safety Awards Breakfast with Terry Small, “The Brain Guy”.
- **Presentations from notable government and industry leaders** including the Hon. Jonathan Wilkinson, Minister of Natural Resources Canada; Hon. Bruce Ralston, BC Minister of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation; Hon. Ravi Kahlon, BC Minister of Jobs, Economic Recovery and Innovation; Honourable Murray Rankin, Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation; Hon. Selina Robinson, BC Minister of Finance; Hon. George Heyman, BC Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy; Jerry Dobrovolny, Chief Administrative Officer and Commissioner, Metro Vancouver; Ian Telfer, Chairman, Aris Gold Corp.; and Patricia Mohr, Editor, Critical Minerals, Capitalight Research Inc.





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 the quarterly and annual financial statements, as well as our returns on investment assets and other related matters.

Our financial results for the fiscal year reflected an operating loss of \$207,291 compared to an operating surplus of \$231,753 in 2021. While the approved budget at the beginning of fiscal 2022 was intended to go into a deficit using surplus from the General Fund, with the continued impact of COVID-19, there was a reduction in operations and related spending, along with government wage subsidies and a net decrease in investment income. Pursuant to the most recent Annual General Meeting held in January 2021, membership approved the temporary easement of the bylaws around the Contingency Reserve Fund ("CRF"), however, with the conservative spending and support from investments and subsidies, no additional transfers from the CRF to the General Fund was considered necessary for the financial year ended August 31, 2021 or 2022; in fact, as of August 31, 2022, the board approved to move an additional \$100,000 to the restricted contingency reserve fund, increasing the balance.

The financial year ended August 31, 2022 faced significant uncertainties, including the first ever hybrid format for the annual conference in January 2022. The annual conference has typically been the main source of revenue for AME, and during 2022, there was significantly more engagement from participants. Overall, while revenues and investment income were less than budgeted for 2022, expenses were also reduced given limited travel and events, as well as staffing needs, due in large part to the ongoing impacts of COVID-19. Looking ahead, AME increased its resources for public outreach, advocacy and education as the importance of critical minerals and metals continues to grow globally.

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, 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.

Jessica Van Den Akker, CPA, CA
Treasurer and Chair, Finance and Audit Committee
Vancouver, British Columbia
November 30, 2022

Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements



Report of the Independent Auditor 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 a fair summary of 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, 2022 comprise:

- the summary statement of financial position as at August 31, 2022; 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 24, 2022.

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 a fair summary of 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, BC
January 17, 2023

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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, 2022

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	2,030,692	926,875
Short-term investments	307,387	1,154,320
Amounts receivable	57,995	105,195
Prepays	85,849	60,241
	2,481,923	2,246,631
Deposit	80,576	80,500
Investments	2,350,000	2,250,000
Capital assets	236,702	229,222
	5,149,201	4,806,353
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	78,186	65,665
Deferred revenue	658,068	61,170
Deferred contributions	642,429	701,709
CEBA loan	40,000	40,000
	1,418,683	868,544
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted net assets – Operating Fund	1,380,518	1,687,809
Contingency Reserve Fund	2,350,000	2,250,000
	3,730,518	3,937,809
	5,149,201	4,806,353

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, 2022; 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, 2022

	2022	2021
REVENUE	\$	\$
Annual Conference	1,873,035	871,325
Member Relations and Events	398,309	235,747
Investment (Loss) Income	(89,236)	431,796
Corporate Sponsorship	128,481	300,300
Miscellaneous Revenue	94,990	56,648
Government Grants Received	103,030	92,060
Total Revenue	2,508,609	1,987,876
Expenditures		
General Management and Administration	751,053	628,733
Public and Stakeholder Awareness and Education	216,994	286,944
Membership Services and Events	160,667	113,635
Annual Conference	1,216,145	422,176
Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation	29,642	20,620
Regulatory and Technical Policy	231,772	174,134
Government Grants	103,030	92,060
Amortization	6,597	17,821
Total Expenditures	2,715,900	1,756,123
(Deficiency)/Excess of revenue over expenditures	(207,291)	231,753

Standing Committees

AME's volunteer-based committees are the driving force and expertise behind the Association's advocacy work.

The following people served on AME's standing committees from February 2022 to January 2023.

NOMINATION COMMITTEE

Chair: Rob McLeod

Committee Members:

Edie Thome
Cooper Quinn
Corrine McKay
Thomas Mumford
Jessica Kennedy
Shawn Khunkhun

Staff Lead: Kendra Johnston
Staff Support: Irene Parlati

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Chair: Jill Tsolinas

Vice Chair(s): Justin Himmelright, Tara Hassan

Committee Members:

Rob McLeod
Andy Randell
Bruce Scott
Jessica Van Den Akker
Jonathan Buchanan

Staff Lead: Kendra Johnston
Staff Support: Irene Parlati

BOARD

Chair: Jill Tsolinas

Vice Chair(s): Justin Himmelright, Tara Hassan

Committee Members:

Diana Benz
Eleanor Black
Don Bragg
Albert Chong
Chris Cochrane
Stephen de Jong

Harpreet Dhaliwal
Gavin Dirom – Ex-Officio
Lana Eagle
Michael Goehring – Ex-Officio
Tara Hassan
Justin Himmelright
Trish Jacques
C. Paul Jago
Kendra Johnston
Bernie Kreft
Maggie Layman
Martha Manuel
Thomas Mumford
Kevin O'Callaghan
Andy Randell
Steve Robertson
Bruce Scott
Jody Shimkus
Andree St. Germain
Victoria Sterritt

MEMBER AND PUBLIC OUTREACH COMMITTEE

Chair – Chad Pederson

Vice-Chair – Richard Truman

Gerry Carlson
Cindy Collins
Cathy Fitzgerald
Trish Jacques
Sean Kingsley
Selina Tribe

Staff Lead: Kylie Williams
Staff Support: Jordan Townley and Jasmine Lad

OLD-TIMERS' SUBCOMMITTEE

Chair: Gerry Carlson

Nick Carter
Gary Giroux
Diane Gregory
Terry Macauley

Staff Lead: Kylie Williams
Staff Support: Jasmine Lad

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Jessica Van Den Akker, Committee Chair
Jim Bennett, Vice Chair, Audit Committee Chair

Robert Boyd
Neil Pogany
Jill Tsolinas
Jason Weber
Dave Harris
Andree St. Germain
Roben Hislop
Danielle Mountjoy
Matt Turner

Staff Lead: Kendra Johnston
Staff Support: Becky Pitre

AME ROUNDUP 2023 COMMITTEE

Chairs: Danielle Mountjoy and Matt Turner
Vice-Chair: Albert Chong

Nathan Clevon
Neil Wildgust
Ayesha Ahmed
Matthew Dumala
Pierre Landry
Dale Mah
Taryn Cutler
Robin Sydneysmith
Deb Bryant
Natalie Cook
Shaun Barker
Mike Tucker
Ross Gordon
Tony Scott
Britt Bluemel
Bronwen Wallace
Carolyn Relf

Staff Lead: Brenin Nobleman
Staff Support: Kylie Williams

AWARDS COMMITTEE

Chair: Michelle Tanguay
Vice Chair: David Goguen

Paul Jago
Peter Bradshaw
Victoria Sterritt
Staff Lead: Jasmine Lad
Staff Support: Kylie Williams

HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Abby Cousins, Chair
Jonas Schuett, Vice-Chair

Kim Bittman
Brent Czornobay
Megan Frederick
Kory Hnidan
Louise Lowe
Jim McCusker
Bill Mercer
Thomas Mumford
Jose Pasten
Brad Robison
Vadim Samsonov
David Simms
Dave Thompson
Candice Wingerter

Staff Lead: Jonathan Buchanan
Staff Support: Kendra Johnston and
Rameen Rostainajad

POLICY & LAND USE COMMITTEE

Paul Cobban, Chair

Murray Chitwood
Alanna Clark
Jennie Gjertsen (from November 2022)
Steve Jennings
Angela Johnson
Neil Pogany
Jody Shimkus
Petrina Togerson (to November 2022)

Staff Lead: Jonathan Buchanan
Staff Support: Kendra Johnston





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 AME Roundup. The Awards Committee oversees AME's annual awards program, and a nomination brochure is published annually at www.amebc.ca.

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.

Recipients:

1977 – Spud Huestis
1979 – Karl Springer
1980 – Bern Brynelsen
1981 – Bill Smitheringale Sr.
1982 – Alex Smith
1983 – Egil Lorntzen
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

E.A. Scholz Award for Excellence in Mine Development

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

1984 – Bob Hallbauer
 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

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.

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

Hugo Dummett Diamond Award for Excellence in Diamond Exploration and Development

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 – No Longer Awarded

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.

Recipients:

- 2006 – Ross J. Beaty
- 2007 – Dr. Roman Shklanka
- 2008 – Charles Forster
- 2009 – Mark Rebagliati
- 2010 – David Adamson, Matthew Wunder, Ian Russell, Terry Bursey, 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

NEW: AME Innovation Award

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

- 2021 – Gregory Dipple
- 2022 – VRIFY Product & Development Team

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.

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

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 Environment, 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

Frank Woodside Gold Pan Award

The 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 combines the Gold Pan Award and Frank Woodside Award

2020 – Steve Irwin
2021 – Michael Gray
2022 – Lana Eagle

Gold Pan Award

Presented by the AME Board of Directors to an individual for their exceptional meritorious service to the mineral exploration community through the Association for Mineral Exploration British Columbia.

Adjudicated by the Executive Committee

1976 – H.H. “Spud” Huestis

1977 – Walter B. Boucher, Dr. Victor Dolmage, Gardner S. Eldridge, Thomas J. McQuillan, Prof. John M. Turnbull, Prof. Harry W. Warren, George E. Winkler

1979 – Bill Dunn

1980 – Gavin A. Dirom, Thomas Elliott, James A. Pike, George Smith, Dr. William V. Smitheringale, Rick Higgs, Sanford Woodside

1983 – Atholl Sutherland Brown

1984 – Bill Dunn, Rod MacRae, Bill Sirola, Ron W. Stewart

1995 – Donald Mustard

1996 – Ross M. Deakin, Dirk Tempelman-Kluit

1998 – Jack Patterson

2002 – Bruce McKnight

2003 – Robin Woods

2004 – David Comba

2005 – Shari Gardiner

2006 – Donald McInnes

2007 – David Caulfield

2008 – Jim Gray

2009 – Randy Turner

2010 – John Murray

2011 – Ed Kimura

2012 – Dr. Robert Stevens

2013 – Don Bragg

2014 – Dan Jepsen

2015 – Lindsay Bottomer

2016 – Susan Craig

2017 – Mona Forster and Royanna Wild

2018 – Peter Bradshaw and Dan Moore “Yukon Dan”

2019 – Ed Balon

2020 – Combined with Frank Woodside Award

Other years: Dick Athol, John Bonus, Edward H. Caldwell, Jim Fyles, Ralph Macdonald

Frank Woodside Past Presidents and Past Chairs Award

Presented by the Past Presidents and Chairs of AME for distinguished service to the Association and/or contributions to the mineral industry.

1994 – David Barr, Fraser Crocker, Ron Stokes

1995 – Dan Pegg, Colin Spence, Geoff Whiton

1996 – Bob Spencer, Cam Stephen, Sanford Woodside

1997 – Gavin E. Dirom

1998 – Brian Abraham, John Brock

1999 – Bob and Bruce Brown

2000 – George Cross

2001 – Robert Boyd, Sheila Holmes, Tom Schroeter

2002 – Don Bragg, Ed Kimura, Marilyn Mullan

2003 – Greg Hawkins, Vic Hollister, Art Soregaroli

2004 – John Newell, Wayne Spilsbury, Linda Thorstad

2005 – Jeffery P. Franzen, John Thompson, Maurice (Moe) J Young

2006 – Lena Brommeland, Jurgen Lau, Terry Macauley, Dean Toye

2007 – John Murray, Alastair Sinclair, Randy Turner, Randall Yip

2008 – Gerry Delane, Rick Higgs

2009 – Arne Birkeland, Gary Giroux

2010 – Don Coates, Chuck Davis, Chris Graf, Bill Meyer

2011 – Jim Allan, Glen Dickson, Grant Luck, Christine Ogryzlo

2012 – Vivian Danielson

2013 – Not awarded

2014 – Bogart Cross

2015 – Jerry Asp, Barry Price, Hans Smit

2016 – Barb Caelles, Alex Christopher, Diane Gregory

2017 – Maureen Lipkewich, Gary Nordin, Sheila Stenzel

2018 – J. Greg Dawson and Victoria Yehl

2019 – Jim Oliver and Anne J.B. Thompson

2020 – Combined with Gold Pan Award

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)

Special Tribute

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 and The Highway 37 Electrification Coalition

2020 – Andy Randell

2021 – Ron Bernbaum

2022 – Larry Jones

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 – B.C. Museum of Mining

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

2010 – Mineral Resources Education Program of B.C.

2011 – Britannia Beach Historical Society

2012 – Mineral Resources Education Program of B.C. (MineralsEd), Britannia Mine Museum

2013 – MineralsEd, Britannia Mine Museum

2014 – MineralsEd, Britannia Mine Museum

2015 – MineralsEd, Britannia Mine Museum, B.C. 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

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as of November 2022

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