THE GLOBAL ECONOMY IS INCREASINGLY DEPENDENT ON MINERAL INPUTS

- Defence and Security Technologies
- Electric Vehicle Batteries
- Renewable Energy Production and Storage
- Consumer Electronics
- Critical Infrastructure
LEADING ECONOMIES ARE TAKING ACTION TO SECURE CRITICAL MINERAL SUPPLIES

**UNITED STATES**
The US Critical Minerals Strategy focuses on securing access to responsible and sustainable supplies of critical minerals to fuel the low carbon transition.

**EUROPEAN UNION**
The EU Raw Materials Strategy focuses on securing access to responsible and sustainable critical minerals to fuel the low carbon transition.

**JAPAN & KOREA**
Both nations are seeking to minimize their import dependence by diversifying supply. State-owned enterprises JOGMEC and KORES are aggressively seeking new global supplies.

**AUSTRALIA**
Australia’s critical mineral strategy focuses on promotes investment in processing, innovation incentives and infrastructure.

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**CHINA**
For decades, China has pursued a strategy to control global critical mineral production and processing. This strategy has led to China being the leading producer of minerals vital to the modern economy, including:

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There is no global definition of critical minerals. Critical minerals are country-specific and their ‘criticality’ can change based on supply and demand.
UNLOCKING CLEAN GROWTH AND INCLUSIVE PROSPERITY IN CANADA

**GDP**
$97 Billion
Annually

**JOBS**
626,000
Direct & Indirect

**TRADE**
19.4%
Domestic Exports

**INVESTMENT**
$13 Billion
2018

CANADA’S FIRST ALL ELECTRIC MINE

In 2018, the Government of Canada invested in Goldcorp’s Canada Inc.’s Borden Mine to convert all diesel operated mobile equipment to battery electric vehicles, eliminating GhGs associated with the movement of ore and waste.
Canada is a significant producer of critical minerals with potential for many others.

- **Rare earths**: 16 advanced projects and potentially 1 of the top 5 countries in the world
- **Cobalt and nickel**: World leading producer and 70 advanced stage projects
- **Graphite**: 4th in global production and 14 advanced stage projects
- **Lithium**: 17 advanced and near production stage projects
- **Potash**: World’s leading supplier and largest reserves

$72 billion in investment** is poised to transform Canada’s mining sector.

108 major projects** have been announced or are under construction in Canada’s mining sector.

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CANADA IS ONE OF THE MOST PREDICTABLE MINING MARKETS

WELCOMING BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT
Canada is the second best country on the planet for economic freedom and investor protection, according to World Bank.

FINANCIAL STABILITY
Canada’s banking system, ranked third by the World Economic Forum, is one of the soundest in the world. Canada is also the world’s largest market for mining and exploration financing.

MAJOR PROJECTS MANAGEMENT OFFICE
A federal office dedicated to facilitating the review of major natural resources projects.

PREDICTABLE PROJECT REVIEWS
Predictable and timely environmental impact and national security reviews.

Leading the World in Exploration

#1
in non-ferrous mineral exploration

15%
of global exploration budgets spent in Canada

37%
of global exploration expenditures were by Canadian-based firms

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THE CANADIAN MINERALS AND METALS PLAN WILL ANCHOR OUR APPROACH TO CRITICAL MINERALS

The first Action Plan under the CMMP is scheduled to be released at Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada’s Annual Conference in March 2020.

A vision for a stronger and more competitive mining sector, the Plan will provide a foundation for Canada’s critical minerals industry and help ensure good projects get built.

Under the Plan, the Government of Canada is developing a battery minerals strategy to seize value added opportunities in the global supply chain and support the production of critical minerals for batteries.

Among other priorities, the Plan envisions a modern and innovative industry that is supported by world-leading science and technology—across all phases of the mineral development cycle.
CANADA HAS WORLD-LEADING PUBLIC GEOSCIENCE AND CRITICAL MINERALS RESEARCH

Rare Earth Elements R&D Program
$16 million over 6 years (2015-2021) to develop metallurgical processes for these very complex ores, improve extraction efficiency, address Canadian regulations and improve understanding of Canadian deposits

Chromite R&D Program
$9 million over 6 years (2015-2021) to develop metallurgical processes and environmental knowledge to develop the Ring of Fire chromite deposits

Mining Value from Waste
Current projects on critical metals include – tungsten tailings, REE and scandium from coal fly ash, cobalt and PGEs from pyrrhotite tailings, magnesium from asbestos tailings

Canada’s Battery Research Ecosystem Will Help Accelerate North America’s Industry

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CANADIAN MINING COMPANIES ARE INTEGRAL TO THE GLOBAL SUPPLY OF MINERALS

Canada is a Leader in Governance Capacity Building & Sustainable Development

Canadian Mining Assets

Source: Natural Resources Canada

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On June 20, 2019, Prime Minister Trudeau and President Trump announced their intent to develop a Joint Action Plan on Critical Minerals Collaboration.


Possible areas of collaboration include:

• Increased R&D and information sharing
• Enhanced critical minerals supply chains
• Stronger defense industrial base
• Enhanced international trade and cooperation
CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES ARE LONG-STANDING CRITICAL MINERALS PARTNERS

Canada is a leading supplier for 13 of the 35 US critical minerals

52% of Canada’s minerals and metals exports are to the US with 47.5% of imports coming from the US

Canada is part of the US National Technology and Industrial Base (NTIB), reflecting long standing defence and economic alliances

286 Canadian mining companies hold assets in the US valued at US$24.9 billion, accounting for 15% of Canada’s mining assets abroad