



A Resource Sector that Wins

What the Sector Needs to Win



A robust talent pool to address the skills shortage.



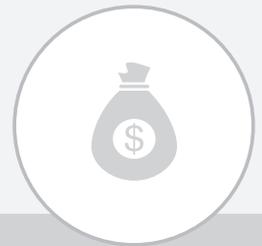
A modern, efficient and effective infrastructure network to export Canadian resource products.



Open access to international markets.

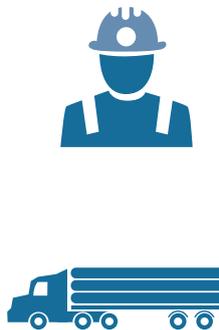


A competitive and predictable tax, regulatory and foreign investment regime in Canada.



Diplomatic support and protection of Canadian resource investments in emerging markets.

Mining, support activities and manufacturing create over **380,000** direct jobs and contribute **\$54 billion** to Canada's GDP.



The oil and gas sector creates over **550,000** jobs and contributes **\$18 billion** to government revenues.



The forestry sector creates over **210,000** direct jobs and contributes almost **\$20 billion** to Canada's GDP.



Wins for Business

We, along with our network of over 450 chambers of commerce and boards of trade, are focused on breaking down the barriers to competitiveness to ensure Canadian businesses can prosper, compete and succeed. Our efforts are paying off.



Here are some of the wins we've achieved that will benefit the resource sector:



The Canada Apprentice Loan to provide apprentices in Red Seal trades with access to interest-free loans of up to \$4,000 per period of technical training.



The New Building Canada Plan to build roads, bridges, subways, commuter rail and other public infrastructure in cooperation with provinces, territories and municipalities. Implemented in 2013, the plan provides approximately \$53.5 billion over 10 years in new and existing funding for provincial, territorial and municipal infrastructure.



Free trade agreements with South Korea and the European Union that eliminate import tariffs on Canadian, minerals, forestry and wood products.



Enhanced diplomatic and trade commissioner assistance to improve the corporate social responsibility and environmental practices of extractive companies abroad.



New foreign investment protection treaties with top destinations for Canadian resource companies in Africa, Latin America and Asia.



A commitment to adopt a “one project, one review” approach for environmental assessments and regulatory reviews of major projects.



The extension of the 15% Mineral Exploration Tax Credit for investors in flow-through shares for an additional year, and making costs associated with environmental studies and community consultations eligible for treatment as Canadian Exploration Expenses.



The development of a network of 121 chambers of commerce in almost every province and territory to conduct public advocacy on the importance of Canada's natural resource industry and trade infrastructure.