

Discover Africa



Canada, Africa's Global Partner in Mining



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Outline



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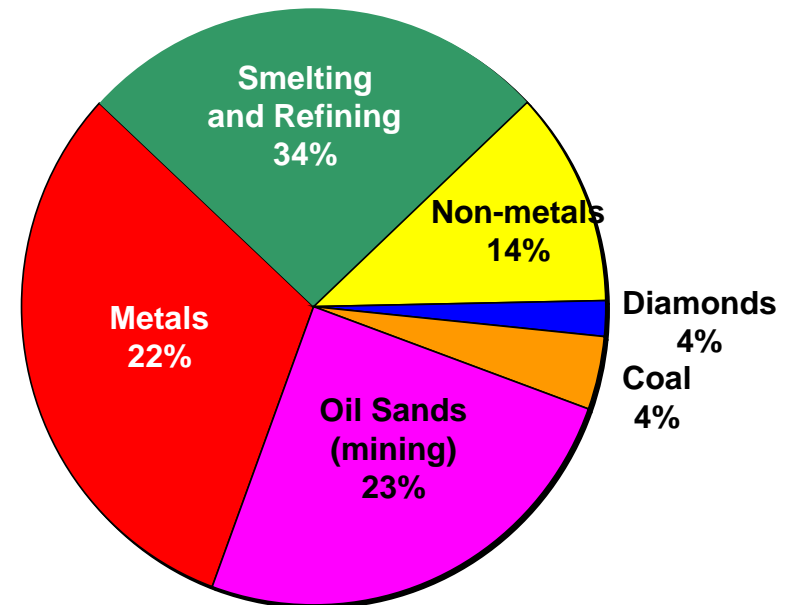


Mining and Mineral Processing



Value of Production \$84 billion (2007)

- + 180 producing mining establishments (metal, non-metal, coal and oil sands)
- +3,000 stone quarries, sand and gravel pits
- +/- 50 non-ferrous smelters, refineries and steel mills
- +2000 recycling operations



Includes value of production from Canadian-mined ores, concentrates and aggregates, smelting and refining of domestic and imported ores, concentrates, recyclable materials, steel and aluminum, coal and oil sands mining.

Sources: Natural Resources Canada and Statistics Canada



A Value-Added Cluster



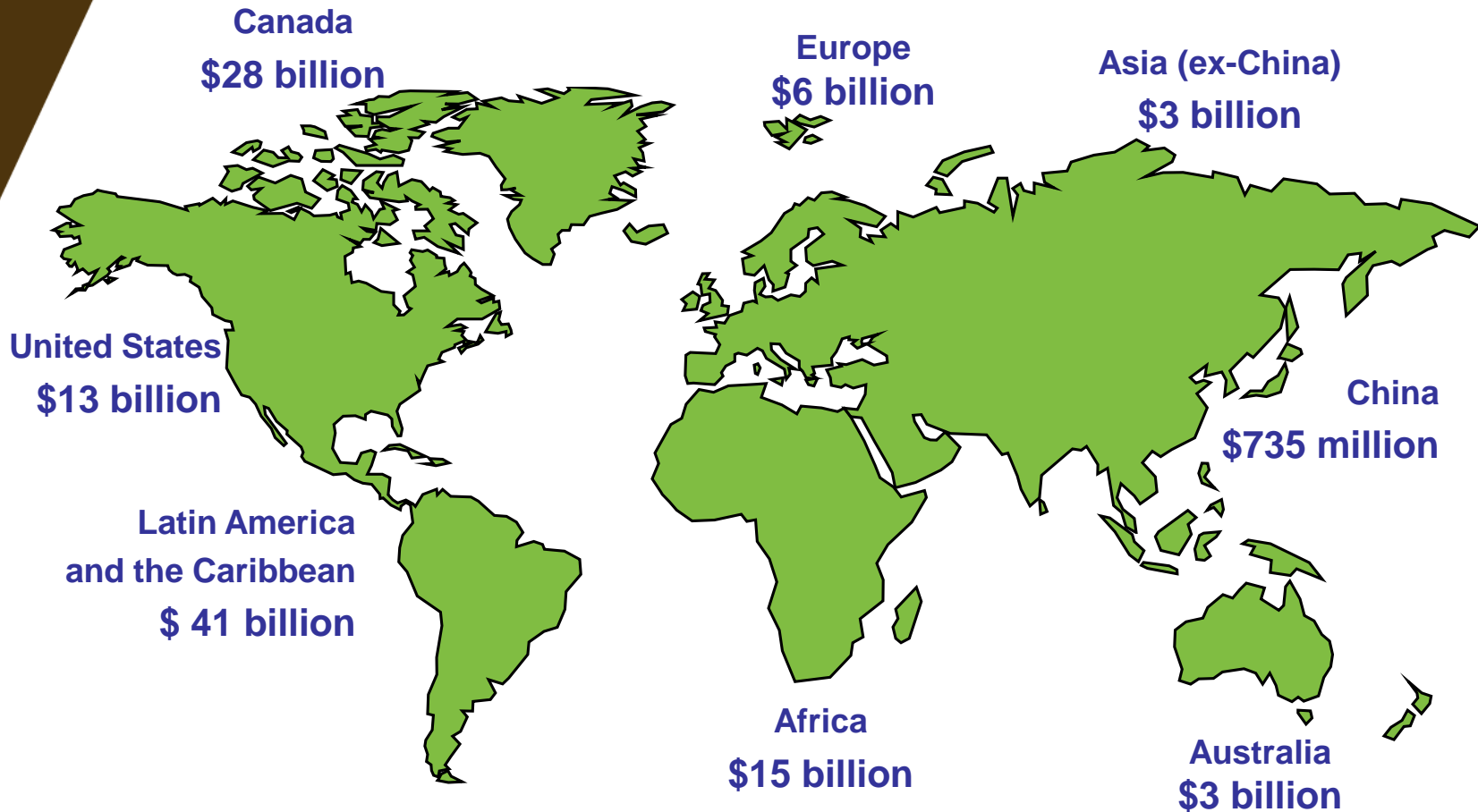
Mining is among the best developed industrial clusters

- Extensive science and technology network
- World class universities and colleges
- Expertise in geoscience, engineering and management
- 1,200 junior exploration and mining companies
- 2,200 suppliers of mining-related equipment and services
- Sophisticated financial institutions, legal and other advisors
- Stable policy and governance



Canada's Global Presence

December 2007



Mining Assets include properties, plant and equipment and deferred exploration expenditures, based on audited annual reports

Source: Company annual reports, compiled by Natural Resources Canada



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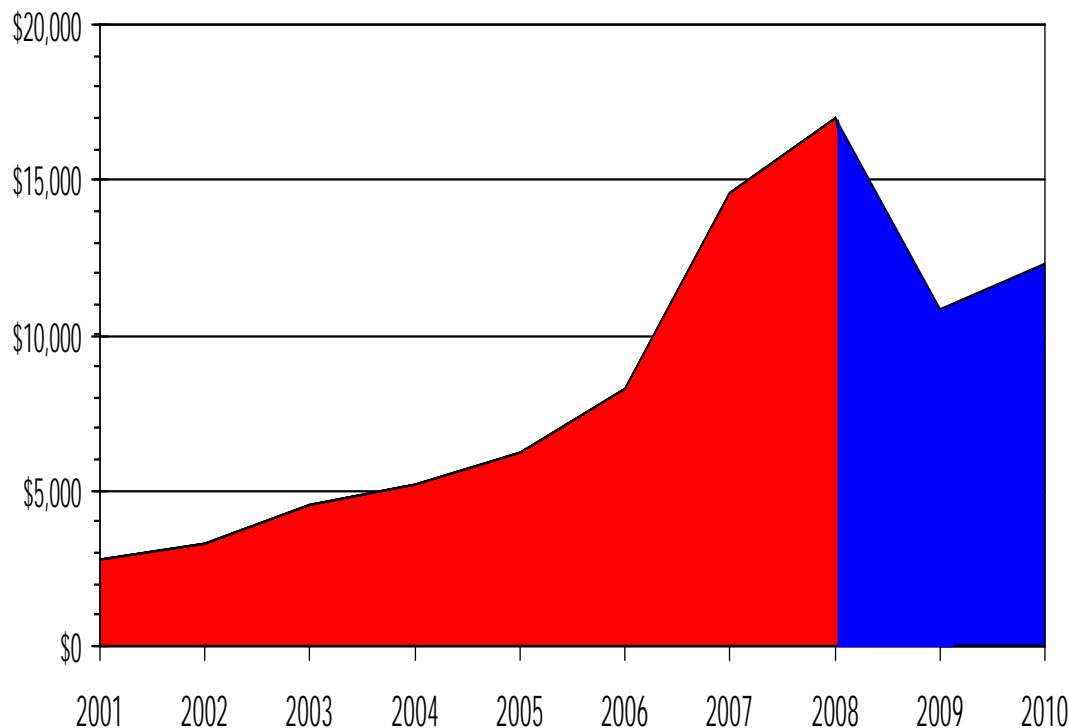
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A Growing Presence



Capital Mining Assets in Africa C\$ million

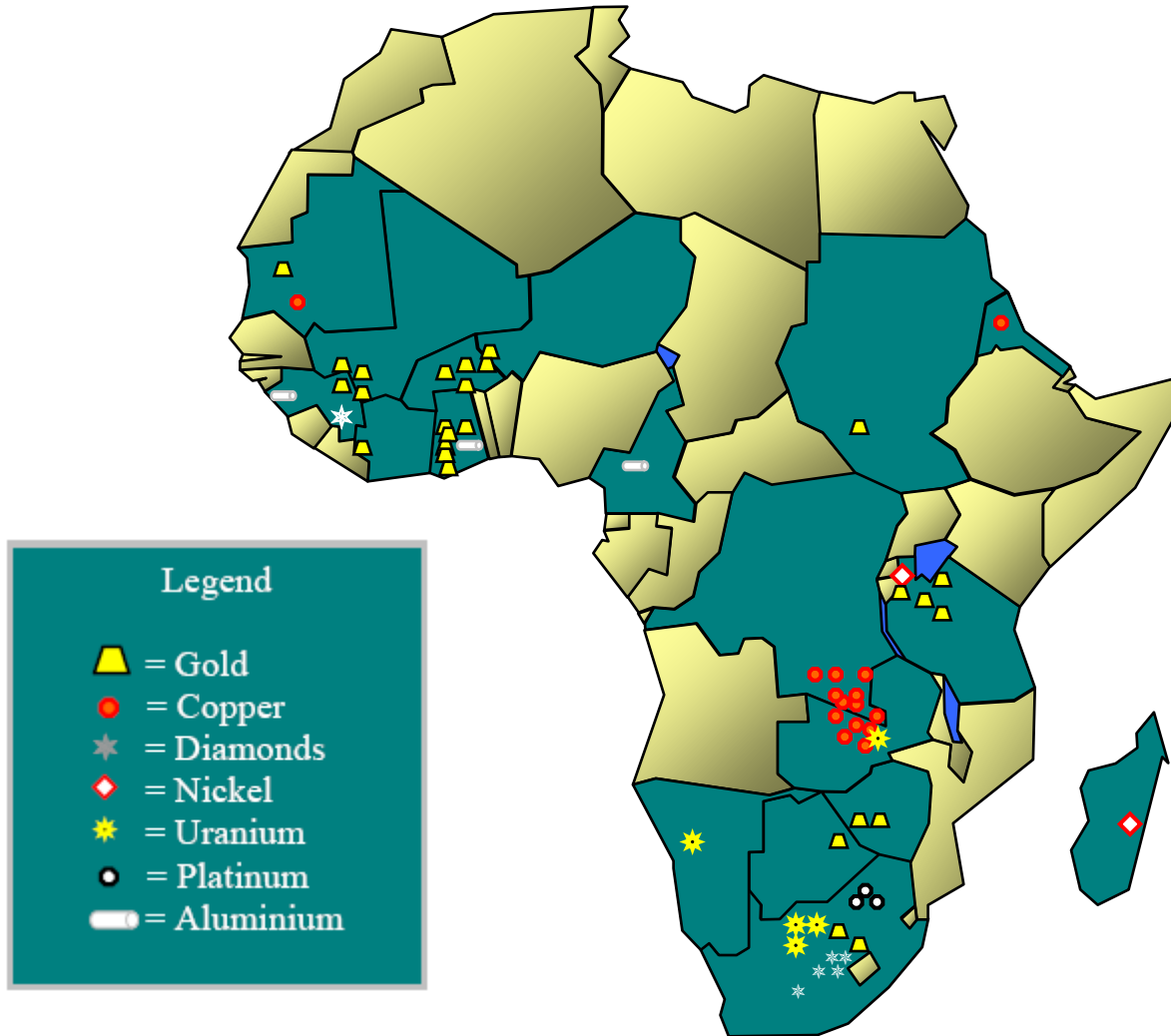


- **Canada is the second largest investor in Africa after South Africa, with more than 120 Canadian mining companies in 37 countries**
- **This growing presence makes mining the face of Canada in Africa**



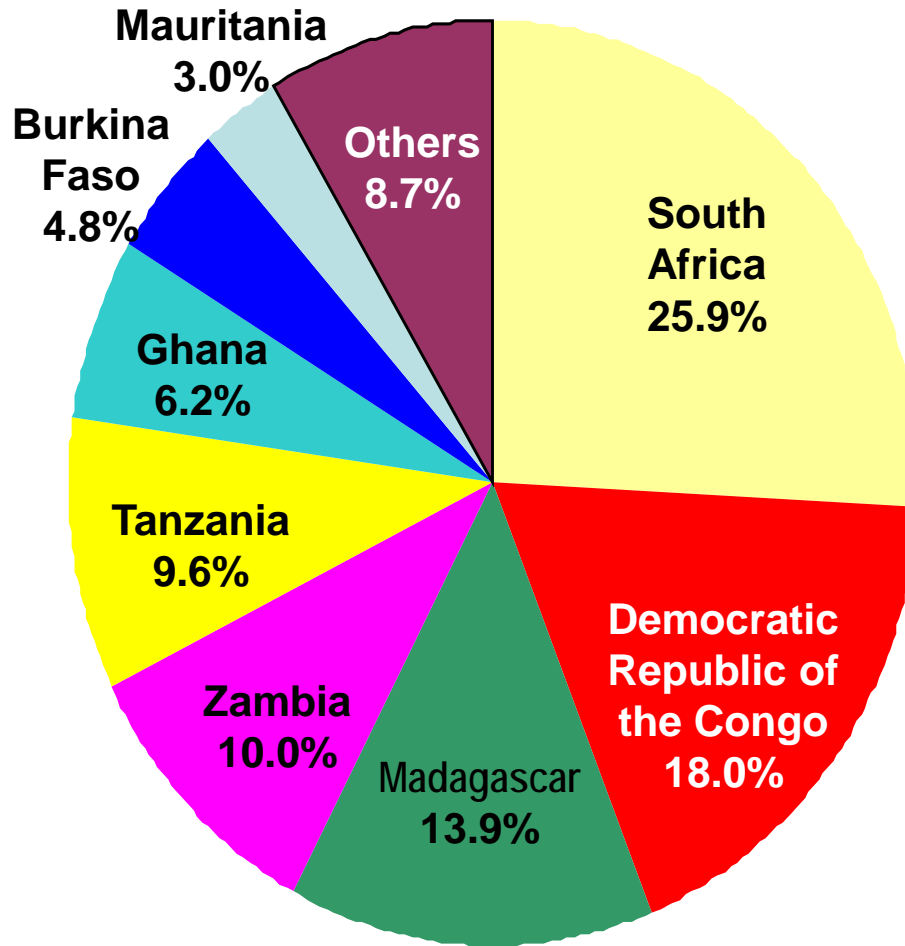
Operating Assets

Canadian Interest >15%, June 2008



Country Distribution

2007





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Common Interests



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Common Interests



- Governance
 - Institutional frameworks and arrangements
 - Capacity-building
- Transparency
- International policy cooperation
 - Upcoming UNCSD reviews of mining, chemicals and wastes
- Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)



Canadian Approach



- ***Canada encourages & expects all Canadian companies working around the world to respect all applicable laws & international standards, to operate transparently & in consultation with the host government & local communities & to conduct their activities in a socially & environmentally responsible manner.***
- Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises
- -National Contact Point (NCP) for informal mediation
- Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI)
- Equator Principles
- International Labour Organisation (ILO) Tripartite Declaration of Principles Concerning Multinational Enterprises and Social Policy
- Canada's Corruption of Foreign Public Officials Act
- APEC, G8, Francophone Summit, OA



Need for Canadian CSR Strategy



- CSR practices used by Canadian companies in many sectors BUT
- Canada's extractive sector a focus given size of Canadian Direct Investment Abroad
 - Intense media influence: Need to promote by government and increase best practices by industry
 - Pressures from civil society, Parliament, and industry
 - CSR National Roundtables 2006: Broad base engagement by the Government of Canada on CSR performance of Canadian companies operating overseas



National CSR Roundtables



- Four roundtables held across Canada engaged experts and stakeholders
- Advisory Group Report had recommendations:
 - CSR standards based on existing international standards
 - Reporting obligations
 - A dispute resolution mechanism
 - A CSR Centre of Excellence
 - An ongoing multi-stakeholder advisory group



Development of Canadian Strategy on CSR: The elements



1. Establish CSR Centre of Excellence

- Work with industry, gov't and civil society
- Access to CSR tools & information
- Knowledge / capacity building & outreach
- Best practices & recognition for Canadian CSR leadership
- CSR information packages, inventory of Canadian CSR contacts, activities
- Community of practice and public platform for Canadian companies & practitioners of CSR to share experience & best practices



CSR “Ombudsman”



2. A CSR Extractive Industries CSR Counsellor Office
 - Responds to CSR issues world-wide involving Canadian extractive industry
 - Plays a coordinating role in bringing civil society, government and industry together to ensure CSR standards are being applied
 - Monitors and reports progress annually to Canadian Parliament



CSR Strategy Initiatives cont



3. Canadian International Development Agency assistance for foreign governments to develop their capacity to manage natural resource development in a sustainable and responsible manner
4. Promoting internationally recognized, voluntary guidelines for corporate social responsibility performance and reporting



Conclusion



- A dynamic, innovative and competitive mining and metallurgical sector is among Canada's strengths
- Canada and Africa share a common vision: to optimize the contribution of mineral resources to sustainable social and economic development
- African governments and industries need to ensure their voices are heard in the UNCSD review process
- EITI and CSR are effective tools to
 - enhance the benefits of mining for host countries and communities
 - identify and address social, environmental and other risks
- Canada looks forward to enhancing existing partnerships and to creating new partnerships for African mineral resource development

