I. AGENDA

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Thursday August 27, 2026 at 1:00 pm PDT

AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER

The agenda for this meeting of the Commission on Mineral Resources has been properly posted for this date and time in accordance with the relevant Nevada Revised Statutes ("N.R.S.") and Nevada Administrative Code ("N.A.C.") requirements.

ROLL CALL

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

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I. AGENDA
A. Approval of the Agenda **FOR POSSIBLE ACTION**

II. MINUTES

A. Approval of the May 14, 2026 meeting minutes **FOR POSSIBLE ACTION**

B. Approval of the June 17, 2026 NAC 522 Public Hearing Meeting Minutes

III. AGENCY BUSINESS

A. UNR Nevada Tech Hub **FOR DISCUSSION ONLY**

- Dick Bartholet

B. Lithium Americas Presentation **FOR DISCUSSION ONLY**

- Tim Crowley

C. BLM Update **FOR DISCUSSION ONLY**

- Lacy Trap

D. IMCC Education Award **FOR DISCUSSION ONLY**

- Garrett Wake

E. NBMG Gold Building Expansion **FOR DISCUSSION ONLY**

- Rob Ghiglieri

F. Fiscal Year 2028 & 2029 Division Budget Review **FOR POSSIBLE ACTION**

- Garrett Wake

G. Administrator Report & New Staff Introduction **FOR DISCUSSION ONLY**

- Rob Ghiglieri

IV. COMMISSION BUSINESS

A. Correspondence from the Commission **FOR DISCUSSION ONLY**

B. Review of staff monthly activity reports **FOR DISCUSSION ONLY**

C. Future Meeting Agenda Items, location, and date **FOR DISCUSSION ONLY**

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Thursday, May 14, 2026 10:00 A.M.

MINUTES

Commission	Staff	Public
Josh Nordquist	Robert Ghiglieri	Kelsey Adkisson
Arthur Henderson	Garrett Wake	
Bob Felder	Sean Derby	
Nigel Bain	Rebecca Tims	
Randy Griffin	Alexa Ravencroft	
Stephanie Hallinan		

CALL TO ORDER
10:00 AM by Chairman Josh Nordquist

Roll Call
All commissioners were present with the exception of Bob Potts.

COMMENTS BY THE GENERAL PUBLIC
- No Public Comment

I. Agenda

A. Approval of the Agenda
Motion to approve the agenda made by: **Bob Felder**
Seconded by: Art Henderson
Unanimously approved

II. Minutes

A. Approval of the meeting minutes from the February 19, 2026, meeting.
Administrator Ghiglieri stated that **Commissioner Potts** requested a change to the meeting minutes to correct “Chairman Potts” to “Commissioner Potts”. **Commissioner Felder** also requested to edit section B, he said it should state “resource to reserve conversion”, not “recourse to reserve conversion”.
Motion to approve the edited minutes made by: Stephanie Hallinan
Seconded by: Nigel Bain

<u>Unanimously Approved</u>

III. Agency Business

A. <u>Nevada Battery Coalition Update</u>

- **Caleb Cage** gave an update on where the Nevada Battery Coalition currently stands with the State which can be found on the Division of Minerals website, commission meeting materials, E-packet: III Agency Business – Exhibit A.
- **Commissioner Bain** asked if Nevada should be concerned about massive lithium mines in one of the Carolinas. **Caleb Cage** believes Nevada is in a leadership position and that we have the resource to succeed. He is concerned about our ability to keep up with the battery belt states. **Administrator Ghiglieri** asked about solid state batteries and changing technologies for EV cars and if Nevada has a role in those types of technologies. **Caleb Cage** said companies here in Nevada are some of the leading companies. **Commissioner Griffin** said he read MP Materials is trying to develop heavy rare earth processing of dysprosium. Are those part of the Nevada mineral structure? **Caleb Cage** says he does not know. **Commissioner Felder** states that Nevada doesn't have a very robust rare earth profile. **Commissioner Griffin** says they are very specific on what they're trying to develop **Chairman Nordquist** said there is a lot of push today in the battery industry to make things denser and get energy density up and make packages smaller. **Caleb Cage** doesn't see Nevada veering away from being a key state in the battery industry. **Chairman Nordquist** asked Caleb where the industry is heading and what trends are being presented. **Caleb Cage** said they are in the early process of looking at the economic impact of the industry in the state and they will be developing those and will be sharing those as they are developed. **Commissioner Hallinan** asked Caleb if there is a potential for collaboration with the Eastern states where Nevada could be the lead. **Caleb Cage** says yes and the caveat is how and that he will talk to any organization that is looking to parter and collaborate.

B. <u>NBMG/NDOM Project Scopes of Work and Project Description</u>

- **Deputy Administrator Wake** updated the commission on NBMG's Nevada Metallogenic Map that was approved at the last commission to include scopes of work, milestones, and deliverables which can be found on the Division of Minerals website, commission meeting materials, E-packet: III Agency Business – Exhibit B.
- **Commissioner Felder** asked if we stipulated if the Bureau would give us a budget update on a real time basis. **Deputy Administrator Wake** stated that it was not stipulated but that we can add that in. **Administrator Ghiglieri** said that Simon Jowitt is out of the country right now but the Bureau has been very good at providing accurate invoices as of the last year and he doesn't believe we have had anything late turned in by the Bureau. **Deputy Administrator Wake** said we have asked our contractors to provide us with a documentation form with every invoice and they have been very helpful to understand the hourly breakdown and a description of what those hours went to. **Commissioner Henderson** appreciates that we indicate this 8% overhead, but he doesn't agree that we should pay it. **Commissioner Felder**

says that when Jim Faulds was running the Bureau he tried to have it waived but failed. He also said that a lot of universities take a much bigger cut. **Commissioner Henderson** said he talked to Brian Sandoval and that his decree when he was the governor was to prevent this overcharging. **Commissioner Hallinan** asked if there is a way that we can request to revisit what that overhead rate covers. **Commissioner Henderson** stated he feels that we may be beating a dead horse, but it still should be commented on and not forgotten. **Chairman Nordquist** agreed and that the comment is recorded and the subject is clear that it's money that could be spent to get work done. **Commissioner Bain** said that it's not an unpopular idea but there isn't a lot of optimism that it will change. **Administrator Ghiglieri** stated he found out that different rates were being charged to different agencies and under individual negotiation between each contract, he met with University of Arizona, and they had negotiated it back down to 10%. **Commissioner Henderson** asked if the $40,000 that would go to the employees at the Bureau would go to the employees and asked how they are paid. **Administrator Ghiglieri** said it's a combination and that some employees are soft funded where salaries would come from contracts like this and some are state funded. Simon Jowitt's costs would not be associated with this. **Commissioner Felder** said that he believes everyone in the room agrees with commissioner Henderson but we probably won't get around the 8% charge. He also recognizes the Bureau has been struggling for a long time. He would move that we support these two projects. **Commissioner Henderson** reiterates he has voted yay on every Bureau project. **Commissioner Felder** asked if we could put any more pressure on the University on this issue. He stated he believes it is a university problem, not funding the department of Geologic Engineering, and how the royalty money has been taken away from Mackay after 10 years. **Chairman Nordquist** asked if we have ever submitted a formal statement to UNR or the governor on this. **Administrator Ghiglieri** said he would have to check the records going back and that he believes these conversations go back to Rich Perry's time. **Commissioner Bain** says everyone knows the president of the University was the governor and knows full well the issues backwards and forwards and that it's kind of shocking that Mackay is poorly funded. **Commissioner Hallinan** thinks it's a good idea to meet the new director and learn what their outlook is and once we know that then let them know about our concerns. **Commissioner Henderson** says he fully supports the Bureau and the projects, and it would be more beneficial if the Bureau is struggling, that the money would go directly to them instead of some overhead.

Motion to approve the projects for NBMG made by: Bob Felder
Seconded by: Stephanie Hallinan
Unanimously approved

C. Agency Budget Update and FY27-29 Budget Process

- **Deputy Administrator Wake** gave an update on the division's current budget and provided an overview of the budget process which can be found on the Division of Minerals website, commission meeting materials, E-packet: III Agency Business – Exhibit C.

- **Chairman Nordquist** asked with $300k in the work program and $162k committed if that commitment includes the active projects that have already been approved and does not include any expected commitment for the ones being discussed today. **Deputy Administrator Wake** affirmed that's correct. **Chairman Nordquist** asked whether the remaining difference in that budget indicates monies that have already been committed or not committed? **Deputy Administrator Wake** said they are committed and that sometimes the full authority is not spent so the balance is forwarded to the next fiscal year. It is all committed and the majority are tied to contracts and ideally, we will spend most of that money. **Chairman Nordquist** asked that with approval of additional funds today we would increase the special projects work program? **Deputy Administrator Wake** affirmed that's correct and he says it would not be in this fiscal year but in next fiscal year. **Chairman Nordquist** asked if this is an ongoing trend with ASD and across the state. **Administrator Ghiglieri** said the concept made sense when it was proposed to the agency for $30,000 two bienniums ago, and the next biennium it went to $80,000, and then the last biennium our budget jumped to $230,000. It was supposed to free up staff time, energy, and resources. This position was always handled by the division's program officer who had dual duties of the daily finances, and the administrative assistant, would help as needed, and the deputy administrator, would assist with the budget process. However, we are still spending the same amount of time tracking, following up and finding errors and corrections as we did previously. We believe we will save over $100,000 by hiring a position within the agency. We are looking into the process. Commissioner Potts is not here but he gave me comment that he highly recommends moving forward with this given his previous experience with the state and that other agencies are looking into this as well.

D. <u>AML Update</u>

- **Sean Derby** gave an update on the seasonal interns and their goals and objectives for the summer which can be found on the Division of Minerals Website, commission meeting materials, E-Packet: III Agency Business-Exhibit D
- **Commissioner Henderson** asked if there is any way that the commission can support the AML program with updating drones. **Sean Derby** says the AML group is currently working on proposals to submit to Deputy Administrator Wake and Administrator Ghiglieri to possibly purchase new drones. **Commissioner Griffin** asked why the interns that completed one summer season don't return. **Sean Derby** said we get very few freshmen and having a three-time repeater hasn't happened. More than half the programs that he runs, he gets two or three people that are interested in coming back but some of them are at the point where he wants to encourage them to go into mining. **Commissioner Hallinan** asked if he conducts exit interviews after the summer season. **Sean Derby** said that exit interviews are done after the season. **Chairman Nordquist** asked Sean if the increased drone support is to maintain the same equipment he has or if he's adding on to it. **Sean Derby** said the current drones are capable of getting ahead of the interns. **Chairman Nordquist** said either during the first or last week to set something up so that some of the commissioners can thank the interns for

their work. **Sean Derby** said they have an end of season barbecue and he can send that information out.

E. Administrator Update

- **Administrator Ghiglieri** gave an agency administrator report that we have an updated website and stated that if anyone sees things that need to be changed or updated, please let the agency know. Several presentations have been made since the last commission meeting. Rob let the commission know that he will be travelling to the IMCC conference the following week. Carol Shelton submitted awards to the IMCC on our education and outreach, and that we won an award. We are down to the final 2 candidates for the natural resource liaison position, and one of those candidates will be hired very soon.

V. Commission Business

A. Correspondence from the Commission
There was no correspondence for the commission.

B. Review of Staff Monthly Reports
There were no comments.

C. Future Meeting Agenda Items, Location, and Date

- NAC522 is scheduled for June 16th, 2026 in the Reno/Carson area.
- The next commission meeting is scheduled for the week of August 17th.

COMMENTS BY THE GENERAL PUBLIC

- No Public Comment

ADJOURNMENT

- The meeting adjourned at 12:02 PM.

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ROBERT GHIGLIERI
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Wednesday, June 17, 2026 1:00 P.M.

MINUTES

Commission	Staff	Public
Josh Nordquist	Robert Ghiglieri	
Bob Potts	Rebecca Tims	
Nigel Bain	Dustin Holcomb	
Stephanie Hallinan	Alexa Ravencroft	
	Daniel Marlow	

CALL TO ORDER
1:00 PM by Chairman Josh Nordquist

Roll Call
All commissioners were present with the exception of Arthur Henderson, Randy Griffin, and Robert Felder.

COMMENTS BY THE GENERAL PUBLIC
- No Public Comment

I. Agenda
A. Approval of the Agenda

Motion to approve the agenda made by: Bob Potts
Seconded by: Nigel Bain
Unanimously approved

II. Intent to Adopt Regulations
A. NAC 522

Administrator Ghiglieri outlined the proposed changes to NAC 522 that updates technical references that pertain to oil and gas well drilling and completion and streamline, clarify, reduce or otherwise improve oil and gas regulations.

He stated there are no estimated immediate or long-term economic effects on regulated small businesses. The agency solicited comments on potential effects of the regulation by emailed survey to oil and gas producers within the state through public comment during a public workshop held on 8/26/2025 in Carson City, through public comment during a hearing held on 2/19/2026 in Las Vegas, and through public comment during a hearing held on 6/17/2026. The main changes were to update references to API specifications; the removal of a plat map prepared by a land surveyor licensed in Nevada; defining a ninety-day timeline for submission of any core or cuttings; the removal of notification of casing or casing material has been previously used in a hydraulic fracturing operation or in any other oil or gas well; and the removal of stipulations for gas and oil use under NAC 522.345.

Commissioner Potts asked if we have previously held meetings and taken public comment on this NAC. **Administrator Ghiglieri** says that we have.

Motion to approve the Adopted Regulation made by: Bob Potts
Seconded by: Stephanie Hallinan
Unanimously Approved

COMMENTS BY THE GENERAL PUBLIC

- No Public Comment

ADJOURNMENT

- The meeting adjourned at 1:18 PM.

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III. AGENCY BUSINESS

A.

University of Nevada, Reno

Nevada Tech Hub

Powering a Clean Energy Future

TECH HUBS

U.S. Economic Development Administration

OFFICIAL DESIGNEE

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History of Nevada Tech Hub

- **October 2023** – Received Tech Hub designation (one of 31 nationally)
  - Focus on Nevada's Battery Loop and Critical Minerals
  - Four months to submit Phase 2 proposals for federal funding
- **February 2024 –** State of Nevada Interim Finance Committee
  - Nevada (IFC) awarded ARPA funds to be used as federal match dollars and to otherwise support the Nevada Tech Hub
- **July 2024** – Notice of Tech Hub Phase 2 Award (one of 12 nationally)
  - Two component projects to be funded (of the six projects proposed)

Workforce Development Programs

- University of Nevada, Reno
- Community colleges (TMCC, WNC and GBC)
- Nevadaworks, 13-county workforce board
- Governor's Office of Economic Development
- Office of Workforce Innovation
- Buildings & Trades labor unions
- Nevada Department of Corrections

Native Nations Center

- Expanded role for UNR’s Office of Indigenous Relations pertaining to the Nevada Tech Hub
- Support Nevada's Tribal communities
- Increase Indigenous student recruitment and retention at higher education institutions
- Tribal consultation and workshops

History of Nevada Tech Hub

- **March 2025** to **April 2026–** Process to launch & expand the Nevada Tech Hub impact
  - RFP process, Rounds 1 & 2, solicited proposals for other uses of some of the State funds not required for federal match
  - Internal assessment of gaps defined by industry members of the Nevada Tech Hub consortium

Additional Projects

- **Great Basin College** was awarded $140,000 to support the college’s new Industrial Tech Center in Winnemucca. Opened in August, the Industrial Tech Center is anticipated, through spring of 2029, to train and credential approximately 250 new diesel technologists, industrial maintenance technologists, electrical systems technologists, and instrumentation technologists for careers in the lithium battery supply chain.

Additional Projects

- **Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology** was awarded $148,296 to fund an assessment of Nevada’s historical and active mining sites to identify and quantify concentrations of target critical minerals such as cobalt, nickel, manganese, and others in mine tailings or retrievable as by-products of existing mining operations. By identifying highly prospective deposits for potential extraction in existing operations, this project provides the necessary data for processing companies to attract investment, apply technology effectively, and secure the minerals.

Additional Projects

- **College of Engineering, Crystallizer Fabrication** was awarded $96,983. Crystallization has emerged as a critical enabling technology, but the specialized expertise required for crystallizer design, scale-up, and operation remains in short supply. Crystallization is a core unit operation for major producers including Lithium Americas, American Battery Technology Company, and Albemarle, making the skills gap a constraint on regional growth. The College of Engineering will integrate a new batch crystallizer into the CHE 442 Unit Operations Lab, providing access to equipment for companies, scientists, and students to gain hands-on experience with industrial crystallization systems.

Additional Projects

- **College of Engineering, Materials Science and Engineering, Inert Atmosphere Characterization Infrastructure** received $356,000 to commission a new inert-atmosphere capability for characterization of battery materials. Filling a regional gap, this infrastructure will reduce turnaround time and outsourcing costs, as well as enable more accurate understanding of battery material characteristics. The infrastructure will be accessible to students, researchers, and companies.

Additional Projects

- **Tahoe Discovery Lab** received $436,760 to will implement new lab-intensive battery training courses at the University of Nevada Lake Tahoe Campus. Launching in Fall 2026, these courses will be open to students, community and industry partners and will focus on battery testing, battery manufacturing and analytical characterization. Funding includes the purchase of necessary equipment such as analytical instrumentation and a glove box system for safe handling and equipment testing.

Additional Projects

- **Echo Elements** was awarded $327,000 in Round 2 funding. A Reno-based energy startup, Echo Elements received funding to establish a pilot-scale facility demonstrating its proprietary, water-free, low-temperature molten salt electrochemical process for direct elemental recovery of critical minerals from batteries and other secondary sources

Additional Projects

- **Great Basin College** received an additional $402,869 to integrate EV credentialing into their Diesel Technology curriculum. GBC is ensuring that technicians are prepared for an industry that relies on both internal combustion and electrified platforms. Funding supports the acquisition of necessary specialized equipment, including EV training vehicles, battery pack trainers, and advanced diagnostic tools

Additional Projects

- **Truckee Meadows Community College** was awarded $58,000 to create a new Engineering Technologist education pathway, preparing students for high-demand roles in engineering and production. This workforce-aligned program will equip students with applied technical skills and is designed to produce job-ready technologists who are ready to work in operational environments.

Additional Projects

- **The College of Engineering** received $384,546 to create the **Nevada Summer Engineering Academy**, an all-new, weeklong program that gives 30 incoming sophomore engineering students hands-on learning opportunities in Nevada’s fast-growing lithium and critical minerals space. The program offers two tracks – Nanofabrication and Robotics – allowing selected students to dive deep into these focus areas while living on campus for the week.

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Lithium Americas

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Building Near-Term Production of Vertically Integrated, U.S.-Produced Lithium at Thacker Pass

CORPORATE PRESENTATION ● AUGUST 2026

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CURRENCY
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PRESENTATION DATE
August 13, 2026

Key Highlights about Lithium Americas

Advancing Thacker Pass Phase 1 Toward Production to Grow Stakeholder Value

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NEAR-TERM LITHIUM CAPACITY

Building vertically-integrated lithium capacity

- Targeting mechanical completion in late-2027; ramping up to commercial production in 2028(1)
- Thacker Pass Phase 1 is permitted, declared FID and in major construction; long-lead equipment and materials enroute to site, peak construction in late 2026

LARGEST LITHIUM PROJECT IN THE U.S.

Expansion potential up to five phases

- Phase 1 battery-quality lithium carbonate nominal production capacity of 40,000 tonnes per year (t/y)
- World's largest known measured lithium resource (Measured and Indicated); expansion potential for up to 160,000 t/y(3)

PHASE 1 INCREASES U.S. CAPACITY ~7x(2)

Strengthening America's energy security

- Within the next decade, U.S. demand in 2026 is estimated to grow by almost 4x by 2035, from 142,300 tonnes LCE to 568,400 tonnes LCE(2)
- The U.S. is estimated to produce only 5,750 tonnes LCE in 2026(2)

BLUECHIP PARTNERSHIPS

Joint venture and offtake agreement with GM

- General Motors joint venture partner and 20-year offtake agreement for up to 100% of Phase 1 and 38% of Phase 2 production volumes; total investment of $945 million(1)
- Funding also from a $2.23B loan from the U.S. Department of Energy, $250M investment by Orion Resources and $175M investment by Yorkville Advisors(1)

Targeting mechanical completion in late-2027

(1) For more details, see the Company's news release of August 13, 2026, Q2 2026 Form 10-Q and 2025 Annual Report Form 10-K. (2) Compared to 2025 U.S.-based production as reported by Benchmark Minerals, Lithium Supply Demand Forecast, Q2 2026. (3) See the Company's Reports for full details.

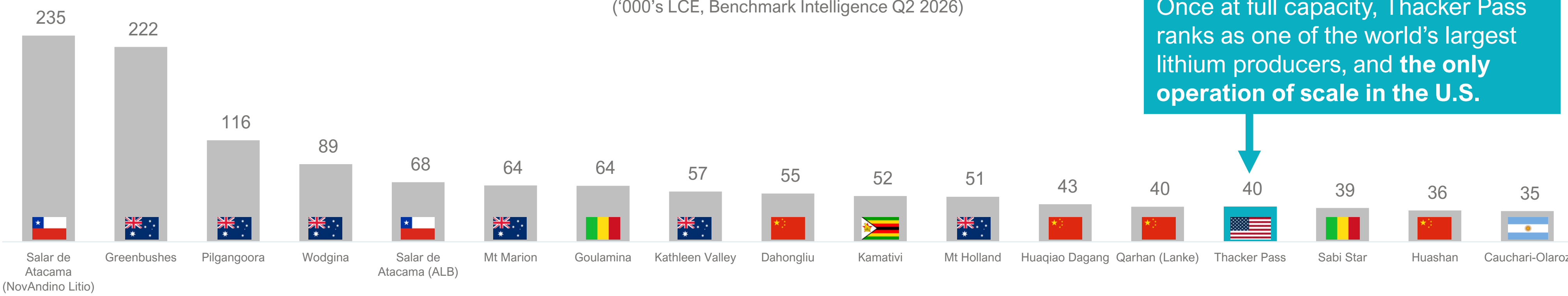
Thacker Pass: World's Next Large-Scale Operation

End of 2027 = mechanical completion, 2028 = ramp-up, 2029 = first year of full production capacity

Largest Lithium Producers in 2026

('000's LCE, Benchmark Intelligence Q2 2026)

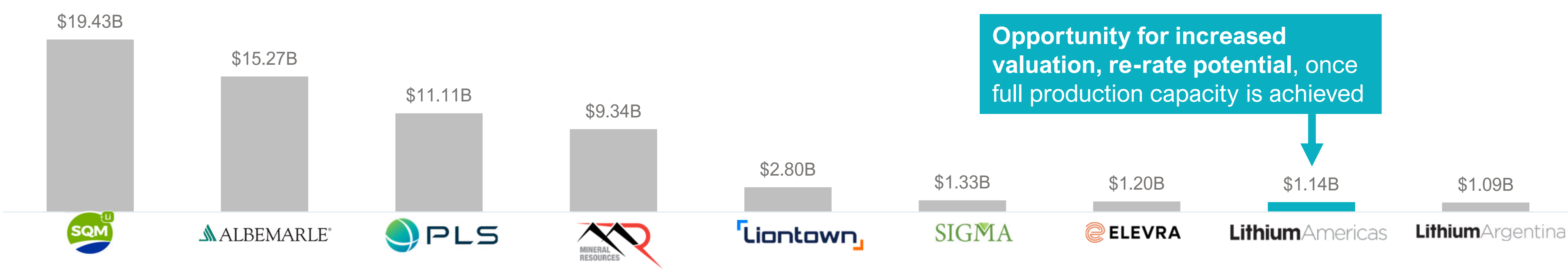
Once at full capacity, Thacker Pass ranks as one of the world's largest lithium producers, and **the only operation of scale in the U.S.**



Operating Lithium Companies by Market Capitalization

($USD, as of August 12, 2026, excludes China-based companies, private companies and non-public operating JVs)

Opportunity for increased valuation, re-rate potential, once full production capacity is achieved



LithiumAmericas

(1) Source: Lithium Supply Demand Forecast, Q2 2026, Benchmark Mineral Intelligence. (2) Source: Bloomberg.

Clear Path to Mechanical Completion in Late 2027

2007+

- Discovery and exploration
- Record of Decision issued Jan 2021
- Major operating permits for construction start received Apr 2022
- CBA with the Tribe Oct 2022
- Initial GM investment and offtake Jan 2023
- DOE Loan closed Oct 2024

Early construction commenced Feb 2023

2025

Declared FID; advanced major construction

2026

Delivery of long-lead equipment, **early commissioning of individual plants**, 2,000+ craftspeople on-site for **peak construction**

2027

Mechanical completion of Phase 1 in late 2027

2028

Ramp up to full production capacity of 40,000 tonnes per year of battery-grade lithium carbonate

Long-term offtake with GM for up to 100% of Phase 1 for 20 years

2028+

Development potential for future phases

Thacker Pass is the only new industrial-scale lithium project under construction in the U.S.

THACKER PASS: From Clay to Battery-Grade Lithium Carbonate

Strengthening American supply chains, advancing energy independence and creating meaningful American jobs in northern Nevada

What Differentiates Thacker Pass?

Thacker Pass is located in northern Nevada, the #1 jurisdiction in the world for mineral investment[(1)]

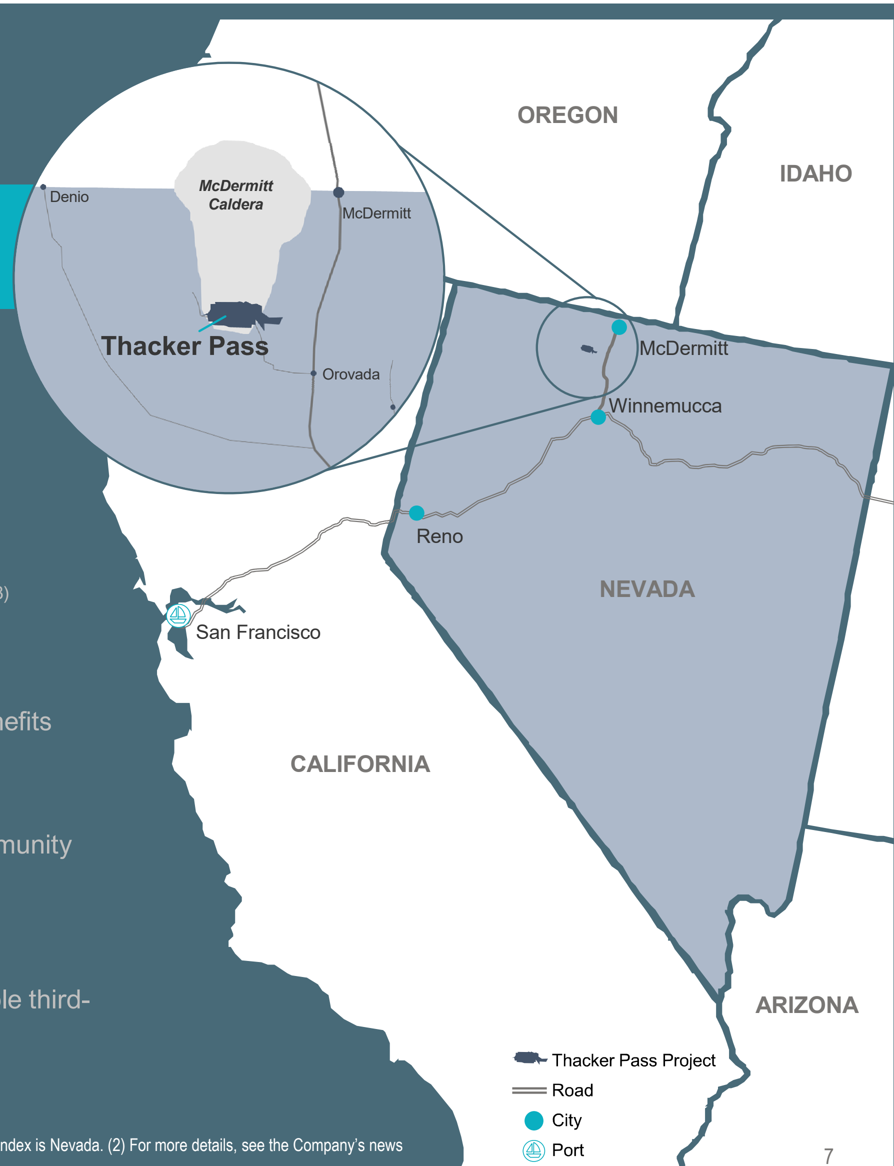
Vertically integrated lithium project in the U.S.
near-term production of battery-quality lithium carbonate with mechanical completion in late 2027 and ramp-up in 2028; detailed engineering design over 95% completed[(2)]

Expansion potential up to five phases to 160,000 t/y
of battery-grade lithium carbonate for an estimated 85-year mine life; supported by 44.5 Mt LCE Measured & Indicated Resource, 14.5 Mt LCE Proven & Probable Reserve[(3)]

Highly competitive C1 OPEX $6,238/t LCE[(3)]
for production Years 1-25, benefited from higher grade plus location and processing benefits

Strong collaboration and partners
Joint venture with GM, strong support from multiple levels of the U.S. Government, community benefits agreement with closest tribe to Thacker Pass

Proven processing flowsheet
Lithium Technical Development Center has completed extensive due diligence by multiple third-party engineering firms



LithiumAmericas

(1) Source: Fraser Institute 2026. The top jurisdiction in the world for investment based on the Investment Attractiveness Index is Nevada. (2) For more details, see the Company's news release of September 13, 2026. (3) See the Company's Reports for full details.

Construction Progress at Thacker Pass(1)

>95%

Engineering Design Complete*

>80%

Procurement*

- ✓ **Over 1,600 personnel on site***, expected to increase to over 2,000 by year end 2026
- ✓ **Over 85% of the structural steel for Thacker Pass is in transit or has arrived** on site at Thacker Pass or the laydown yard in Winnemucca*
- ✓ **Placement of first** Electrical Room, 115kV Power Transformer and Control Enclosures
- ✓ **Structural steel progresses** at the Filter Building, Magnesium Sulfate Building and the Lithium Carbonate Building
- ✓ **Installation of key equipment continues**
- ✓ **Deliveries** of prefabricated pipe rack modules with pre-installed piping
- ✓ **Long-lead equipment has been arriving** to either Thacker Pass or the fabrication yard in Winnemucca
- ✓ **Outstanding long-lead items and the balance of steel are expected to be delivered throughout 2026**, along with other equipment and construction materials

DEVELOPMENT MILESTONES FOR H2 2026

- ❑ **Completion of a definitive capital estimate** targeted for Q3 2026; see Company's news release of August 13, 2026 and Q2 2026 Form 10-Q for full details
- ❑ **All main concrete** required at site is expected to be completed
- ❑ **Early commissioning of utilities** in the individual plants is expected to commence

(1) See the Company's news release of August 13, 2026 and Q2 2026 Form 10-Q for more details. * As at June 30, 2026.

Going Vertical at the Processing Plant

Progress at the Magnesium Sulfate building


Progress on the north-south pipe rack that will connect the ROM to the main process plant

Processing Plant Construction Progress

The first crystallizer has been installed in the Magnesium Sulfate Building

Progress continues on the eight counter-current decantation thickener tanks

Pumping concrete into formwork for a ROM feeder breaker retaining wall

Plant Stack is Raised, Carbonate Crystallizers In Place

The 198-foot Duplex Plant Stack for the Sulfuric Plant

Steel structure erected for the Lithium Carbonate Crystallization facility adjacent to the bicarbonate reactors

Preparing to Energize Thacker Pass

One of three high voltage circuit breakers has been installed

Inside one of the electrical houses (E-House), a prefabricated building housing electrical control systems

Long-Lead Items Arriving to Site


The Sulfuric Acid Plant's stainless-steel converter installation


Components of the Sulfuric Acid Plant's Inter-pass Absorption Tower arriving at site


W heat exchanger bundle installed on the Air Cooled Condenser

Taking Care of Our Workforce and Local Community

LAC is committed to minimizing housing and hotel room demands in Winnemucca by housing our construction workforce at the Workforce Hub (WFH)

>1,600

Residents
(as of Aug 13, 2026)

The WFH is completed and welcoming residents in phases, Certificates of Occupancy have been issued for all of the ~2,000 individual rooms

First residents moved in late Sept 2025

Nutritional meals made daily by Target Hospitality

Thacker Pass Phase 1 Construction Funding

Draws on the DOE Loan accelerates major construction at Thacker Pass

Loan Programs Office

$2.23 Billion U.S. DOE ATVM Loan[1]

Project financing at the risk-free rate, $1.209 billion advances to date[2]

- **Loan amount $2.23 billion**; principal of $1.97 billion and capitalized interest during construction of $256 million
- Tenor is approx. 23 years from first draw
- **Interest rate is the applicable U.S. Treasury Rate** from the date of each draw with 0% spread
- Deferral of $184 million of debt service over the first five years of the DOE Loan
- LAC to post an additional $120 million to DOE Loan reserve accounts, to be funded within 12 months of the DOE advancing first draw
- Received Company Warrants for 5% equity stake and JV Warrants for 5% economic stake in Thacker Pass[3]

$945 Million Total Investment and 38% JV[1]

38% asset-level interest in Thacker Pass, offtake agreement for up to 100% of Phase 1 and up to 38% of Phase 2 for 20-years

- **Maximizing the GM offtake agreement**: updated to allow the JV to enter into firm volume commitments with third parties for certain remaining Phase 1 production volumes not forecasted to be purchased by GM
- GM retains the right of first offer on remaining Phase 2 production volumes

$250 Million Strategic Investment[1]

$220 million received in cash, 50% of original Note converted

- **Total $250 million investment**; cash received on closing for $195 million senior unsecured convertible Note and $25 million Production Payment Agreement; remaining $30 million Delayed Draw Notes
- Orion has converted 50% of original $195 million senior unsecured convertible Note

Yorkville Advisors

Up to $175 Million Convertible Debentures[4]

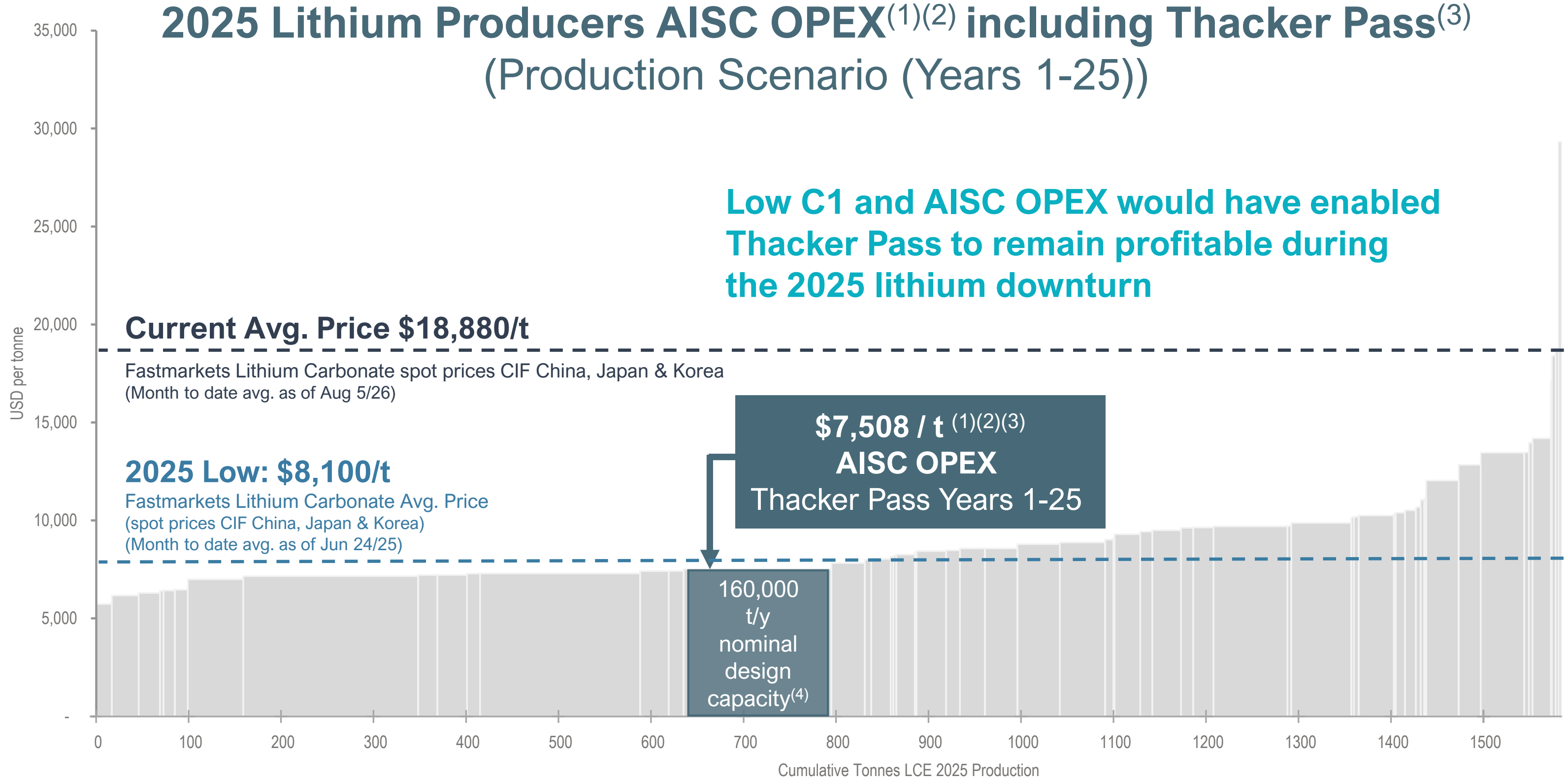
Proactively further strengthening liquidity and financial flexibility

- **Up to $175 million in aggregate principal amount of subordinated convertible debentures**; $150 million issued upon LAC filling its Q2 2026 Form 10-Q on Aug 13/26
- The Company retains the right to issue up to an additional $25 million in subordinated convertible debentures in one or more subsequent closings at its discretion, subject to conditions

(1) See the Company's 2025 Annual Report Form 10-K and Q2 2026 Form 10-Q for more details. (2) As of date of this presentation. (3) See the Company's Form 8-K filed with the SEC on February 3, 2026 for full details. (4) See the Company's news release of August 6, 2026 for full details.

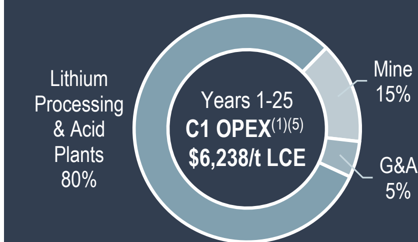
Operating Costs – Competitive in a Downturn

2025 Lithium Producers AISC OPEX[(1)(2)] including Thacker Pass[(3)]
(Production Scenario (Years 1-25))



LEGEND:
- Thacker Pass Technical Report
- Other lithium operations

C1 OPEX[(1)(5)]
Thacker Pass Years 1-25



Reagents, including liquid sulfur, soda ash, quicklime and others, account for ~56% of C1 OPEX[(1)] for Years 1-25

LithiumAmericas

(1) For full details, refer to the Company's Technical Reports and news release of Jan 7, 2025. (2) Source: All-In Sustaining Cost ("AISC") cost curve: Benchmark Mineral Intelligence, Q4 2025 Lithium Cost Model. Based on 2025 production estimates and estimated AISC cost (which includes C1 cash costs, sustaining capex, royalties and interest) per tonne lithium carbonate equivalent ("LCE"), no by-products. (3) Thacker Pass AISC includes costs from the Company's Reports, effective Dec 31, 2024, plus estimated royalties/PPA for the Orion Investment and estimated interest on the DOE Loan. For details on the Orion Production Payment Agreement payments, see the Company's 2025 Annual Report Form 10-K for more details. (4) Thacker Pass production nominal design capacity for Phases 1 through 5 based on the Company's Reports. (5) C1 OPEX include raw materials, labor, utilities, maintenance materials, supplies and outside services and tailings.

Lithium: It's About Batteries

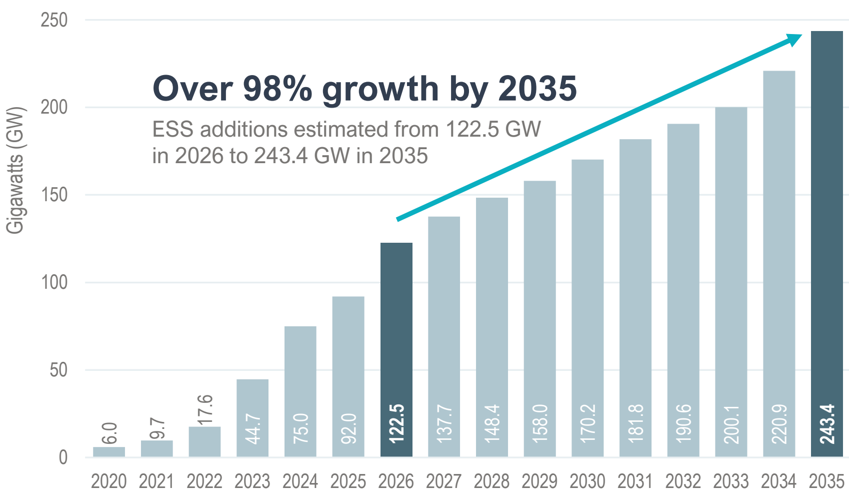
> **Batteries can do incredible things far beyond EVs**. GM battery packs help power the largest second-life battery development in the world, a microgrid built by Redwood Materials in Sparks, Nevada, supporting the AI infrastructure company Crusoe. And our EVs can help support the energy grid in real time.
>
> *Kurt Kelty, VP of Battery, Propulsion and Sustainability at General Motors*

Lithium Batteries Power the Modern World

> “We’ve now crossed into a point where **anytime anyone is looking at investing in the power system, batteries are one of the most attractive options**. Battery storage systems will continue to grow for the foreseeable future."

Brent Wanner
Head of the Power Sector Unit at the International Energy Agency

Global Gross Energy Storage Additions[1]



Diversified Demand

Electric Vehicles

Growth in demand as EV penetration rates increase and larger batteries are produced for longer range vehicles. Passenger Car and Light Duty Vehicles expected to surpass 50% globally in 2032.

50%
Global penetration rate in 2032[2]

Stationary Storage

Fastest growing battery demand market and growth expected to accelerate with increased applications to supplement power grids and data centers. BESS demand surpasses expectations in 2025, with acceleration expected through 2026-2027.

54%
Growth rate in 2025[3]

Portable Electronics

Demand grows with consumer spending levels but slowing as market enters maturity. Includes cell phones, laptops, power tools, and other portable applications.

3.5% CAGR
For 2026 to 2040[3]

Industrial Demand

Market demand for industrials expected to drop, reflecting the rapid demand growth for lithium-ion batteries. Includes glass & ceramics, lubricant/grease, metallurgy, air treatment, medical and other uses. **Lithium is used in Coring’s Gorilla Glass used on iPhones.**

5% CAGR
2015 to 2040[2]

Military Applications

Military fleet electrification enables silent mobility and improved power capabilities, bolstering battlefield tactics and improving government spending capabilities to ensure acquisition efficiency.

12x by 2050
Department of War lithium battery demand growth[4]

(1) Source: Bloomberg, Cheap Batteries Are Taking Over the World’s Grids, April 19, 2026. (2) Source: Benchmark Minerals, Lithium Forecast Report, Q4 2025. (3) Source: Benchmark Minerals, Lithium Forecast Report, Q1 2026. (4) Source: NAATBatt International, Batteries: The FOUNDATION of AMERICAN POWER.

Lithium Batteries are Vital for U.S. Grid and Data Security

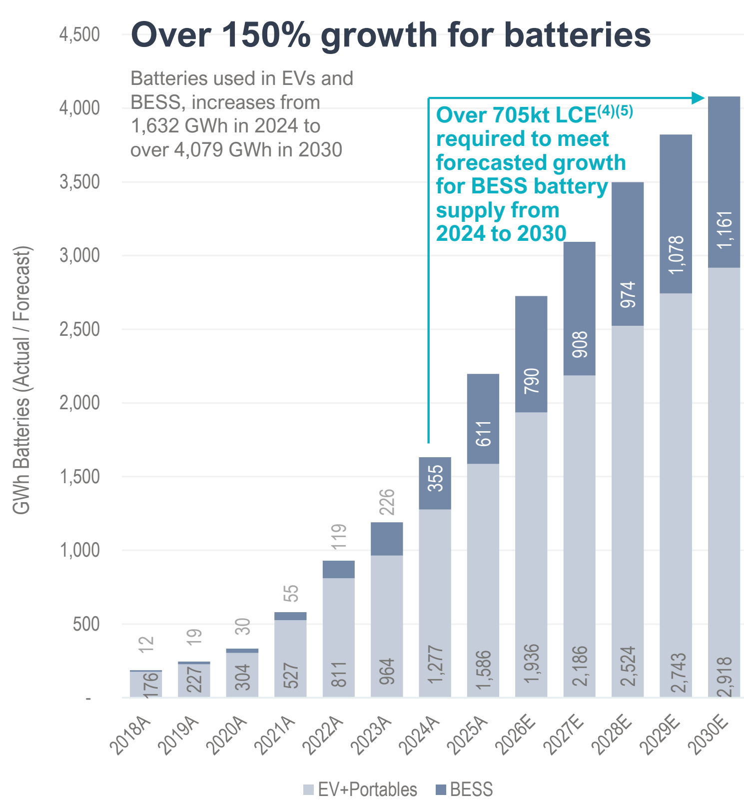
Energy Hungry Data

Data Centers Need A LOT of Power

- **Power demand for data centers is straining grid capacity**, electrical consumption **growth is 4x faster** than growth from all other sectors
- The **largest data center in the U.S. consumes more power than all the houses in Kentucky** (~2M homes[1])
- Estimated data center electricity consumption in 2030 is slightly more than the entire electricity consumption of Japan today[2]

Data center construction and AI-related development accounted for **0.7% of U.S. GDP growth in 1H 2025**[3]

Global Battery Outlook[4]



How Much Lithium Is Needed?

1 GWh BESS Storage = 880 t LCE[6]

- Each gigawatt hour of battery energy stationary storage (BESS) requires 880 tonnes of lithium carbonate[6]

Avg 60 KWh EV = 52.8 kg LCE[6]

- Batteries use about the same amount of lithium regardless of chemistry
- Solid state or lithium metal anode batteries use about 30% more lithium per kWh

6x Thacker Pass Phase 1's Needed

- 2026 forecasts for lithium carbonate cell demand is an increase of ~243,300 tonnes LCE over 2025[4]
- That is equivalent to requiring approx. 6 operations the size of Thacker Pass Phase 1 (production capacity of 40,000 tonnes battery-quality lithium carbonate) to start operations in 2026

~225% Forecasted Cell Demand

- Total lithium cell demand of 1.45 million tonnes LCE in 2025 is projected to grow to over 4.74 million tonnes LCE in 2040[4]

(1) Source: https://www.census.gov/data/tables/time-series/demo/popest/2020s-total-housing-units.html. (2) Source: https://www.iea.org/news/ai-is-set-to-drive-surging-electricity-demand-from-data-centres-while-offering-the-potential-to-transform-how-the-energy-sector-works. (3) Source: US Census Bureau, Bureau of Economic Analysis, https://www.census.gov/construction/c30/historical_data.html. (4) Source: Benchmark Mineral Intelligence, Q2 2026 data. (5) 2030E demand less 2024A demand * 880 t LCE / 1 GWh. (6) LAC analysis.

Actively Engaging with Local Tribal & Community Members

To advance the shared priorities of all our stakeholders, LAC puts the local community at the center of our purpose

Community Engagement Highlights

- We are actively engaged with the Winnemucca, Orovada, Fort McDermitt and other nearby communities, and work closely with community-based groups and institutions.
- Signed community benefits agreement with the Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribe, closest tribe to Thacker Pass
- Invested in a full-service housing facility, the Workforce Hub, to reduce the pressure on community resources in Winnemucca
- Collaborated with students from local high schools, community colleges and university programs to help develop industry specific skills and experience
- Ripple effect of LAC's construction partnerships
    - Sawtooth Mining recently made a donation to Great Basin College to purchase specialized equipment for newly expanded programming
- Funding the construction of a new K-8 school in Orovada
    - Targeting commencing construction mid-2026
    - Targeting to welcome students for the 2027-2028 school year
- Continuing formal stakeholder engagement process with local communities

Thacker Pass is founded on more than a decade of feedback through community engagement

DRIVEN BY OUR PURPOSE to safely and sustainably produce lithium from Thacker Pass to enable North America to reduce dependence on foreign critical minerals and drive value for our stakeholders

"The employment at Thacker Pass is in my backyard. **I don't have to drive 80 miles, or to another state or another city, to find employment.** It's just right here, so it's convenient for me and my family. **I see a long-term future here and there's a lot of opportunities.**"

Jayson C.
Heavy Equipment Operator and Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribe member

Developing a Strong Workforce in Northern Nevada

At Thacker Pass, we are committed to hiring local workers and contributing to a thriving economy

Creating Employment Opportunities

- Phase 1 creates employment opportunities for over 2,000 jobs during construction and approx. 350 permanent jobs for operations
- Provided cultural monitoring training for area tribe members for clearance work conducted in 2022, plus ongoing earthwork
- Providing temporary and fulltime employment to tribe members for construction and operations; Native Americans working at Thacker Pass come from throughout the west and beyond

Committed to Hiring Locally

- Tribal and local community members were among the first to be hired, as heavy equipment operators, through our mining contractor, Sawtooth
- Participate at job fairs in Winnemucca and Fort McDermitt to engage with local jobseekers and disseminate information about opportunities at Thacker Pass

Providing Training Courses

- Recently, 16 members of the Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribe participated in a specialized Process Plant Fundamentals Training course
- The one-week intensive course held at the Great Basin College (GBC) Industrial Technical Center in Winnemucca, was spearheaded by LAC's Community Relations Director in partnership with GBC-NORCAT Mine Skills Training, a joint initiative between GBC and NORCAT, a leading mining training organization
- The training course delivered essential mineral processing fundamentals through a curriculum custom-designed for operations at Thacker Pass

"We **proactively engage** with our host communities to identify and understand their needs. Our goal at Lithium Americas is **to create positive and lasting impacts for local communities through employment, local contracting and supporting community initiatives.**"

Maria Anderson
Community Relations Director, Lithium Americas

SS Converter Shells for Thacker Pass
arriving to the Port of Vancouver USA

Appendix

Deep Development and Operational Leadership Experience

Industry leading executive team moving Thacker Pass toward production with deep technical, financial, project execution and operational experience in the lithium and mining industries

Kelvin Dushnisky
Director and Executive Chair

- Extensive career history with mining companies across multiple global jurisdictions
- Most recently serving as CEO and Board member of AngloGold Ashanti and prior to that, 16+ years with Barrick Gold including serving as President and a member of the Barrick board
- Past Chair of the World Gold Council and representative on the International Council on Mining and Metals (ICMM).

Philip Montgomery
Director and Chair, Technical Committee

- Extensive global experience in major capital projects
- 35+ year career at BHP Group Limited and its predecessor organizations, including serving as Global Head of Group Project Management and Vice President – Projects

Clayton Walker
Director

- 25+ year global mining executive leadership, senior operating experience and extensive technical knowledge
- Most recently, Chief Growth and Development Officer at Rio Tinto responsible for overall strategic direction and execution of their copper growth portfolio and previously COO for Rio Tinto's copper product group from 2021-2025

Jonathan Evans
Director, President and CEO

- 25+ years of experience
- Previously ran FMC's lithium operation (was Livent, then Arcadium, now Rio Tinto) for 5 years
- Previous executive management / operations roles at FMC, Diversitech Corp., Arysta, General Electric
- Served in the U.S. Army as an Armor/Cavalry officer

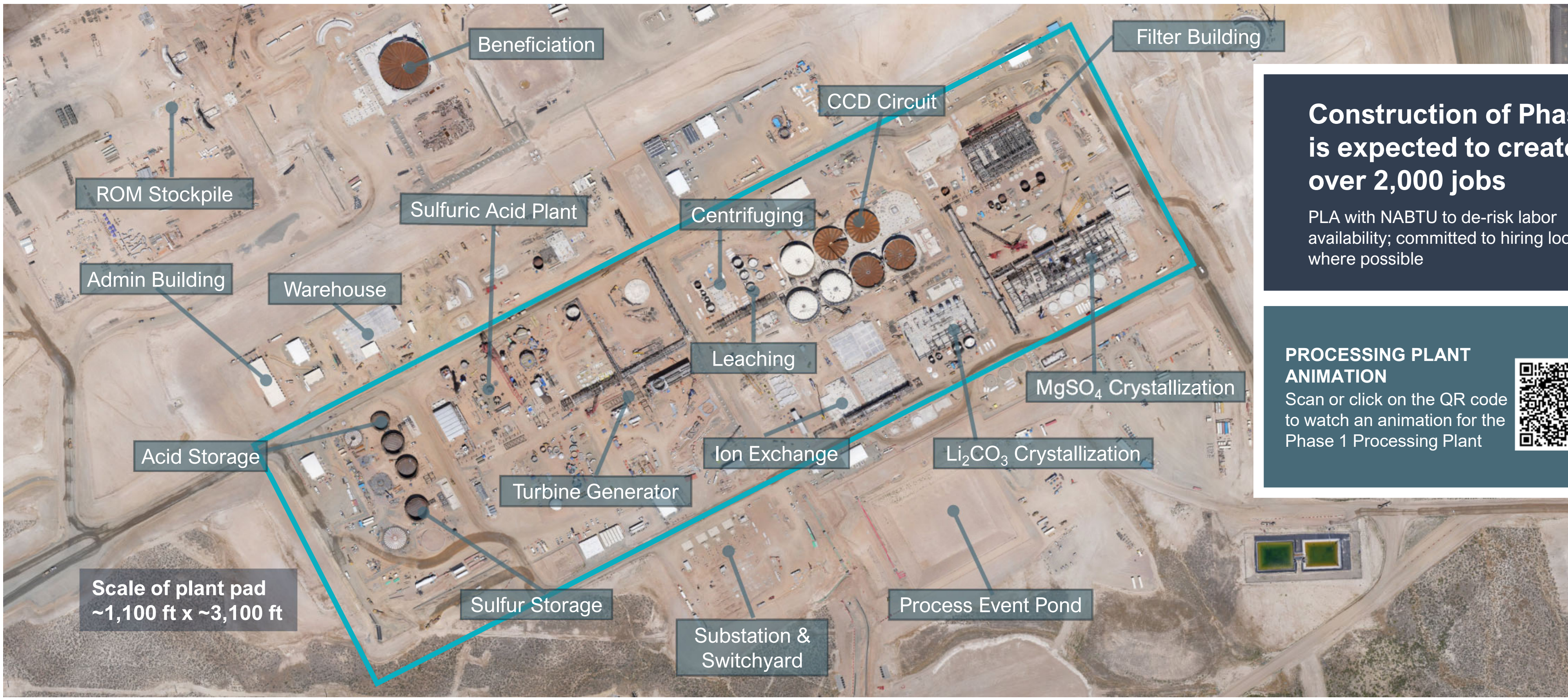
Luke Colton
EVP and CFO

- 20+ years of significant financial, statutory, commercial and leadership experience across multiple global jurisdictions
- Most recently, CFO of Minova International and previously CFO of Turquoise Hill Resources and a director of Oyu Tolgoi, overseeing the development of a multi-billion-dollar copper open pit and underground mine in Mongolia and the privatization of THR by Rio Tinto

Richard Gerspacher
EVP, Capital Projects and Operations

- 25+ years of developing and executing industrial and mining projects
- Previously worked for Fluor Corporation, served as Vice President and Project Director for a lithium project in Australia

Aerial of Thacker Pass Phase 1 Processing Plant Area



Construction of Phase 1 is expected to create over 2,000 jobs

PLA with NABTU to de-risk labor availability; committed to hiring locally where possible

PROCESSING PLANT ANIMATION

Scan or click on the QR code to watch an animation for the Phase 1 Processing Plant

Drone image taken mid-July 2026

Thacker Pass Utilizes Well Proven Technology & Equipment

No novel equipment required; the flowsheet consists of standard equipment that has been proven for decades

BENEFICIATION PROCESS

- LAC's Lithium Technical Development Center processed battery-quality lithium carbonate from Thacker Pass ore using a **full-sized hydrocyclone to mitigate scale-up issues**
- Same beneficiation used in the Florida phosphate fertilizer industry
- Clay dewatering utilizes standard mining operations

CHEMICAL PROCESS

- **Standard hydrometallurgical processes**
- **Intermediary** chemical produced: **lithium sulphate; same as hard-rock (spodumene) operations**
- **Same process currently utilized globally** to convert lithium sulphate to battery-quality lithium carbonate; **same process as hard-rock (spodumene)**
- The Li_2CO_3 and $MgSO_4$ process designs were guided by Dr. Genck[(1)] who has consulted with over 300 companies

VIRTUAL SITE TOUR

Scan or click on the QR code to see how we process Thacker Pass ore into battery-quality lithium carbonate at LAC's ISO-9001:2015 certified Tech Center

Thacker Pass Flowsheet Process Steps:

1 Mineral Beneficiation
- Crusher
- Hydrocyclones/ Hydraulic Classifier
- Attrition Scrubber

2 Clay Dewatering
- Thickener
- Centrifuges

3 Traditional Hydrometallurgy
- Neutralization / Counter current decantation (CCD) Washing / Filtration
- Acid Leaching

4 Standard Chemical Process
- $MgSO_4$ (Epsom salts) Crystallization

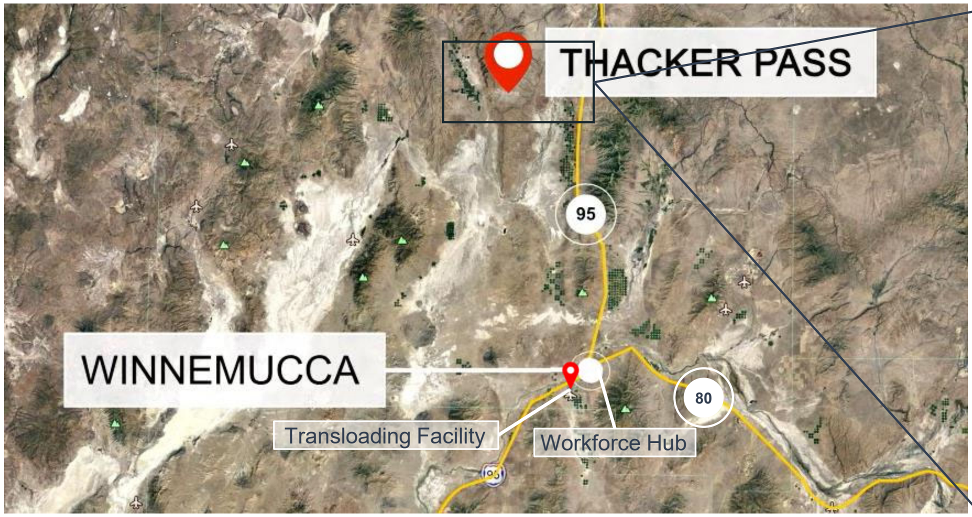
5 Standard Li_2CO_3 Process
- Magnesium & Calcium Precipitation
- Ion Exchange
- Li_2CO_3 Crystallization
- Drying

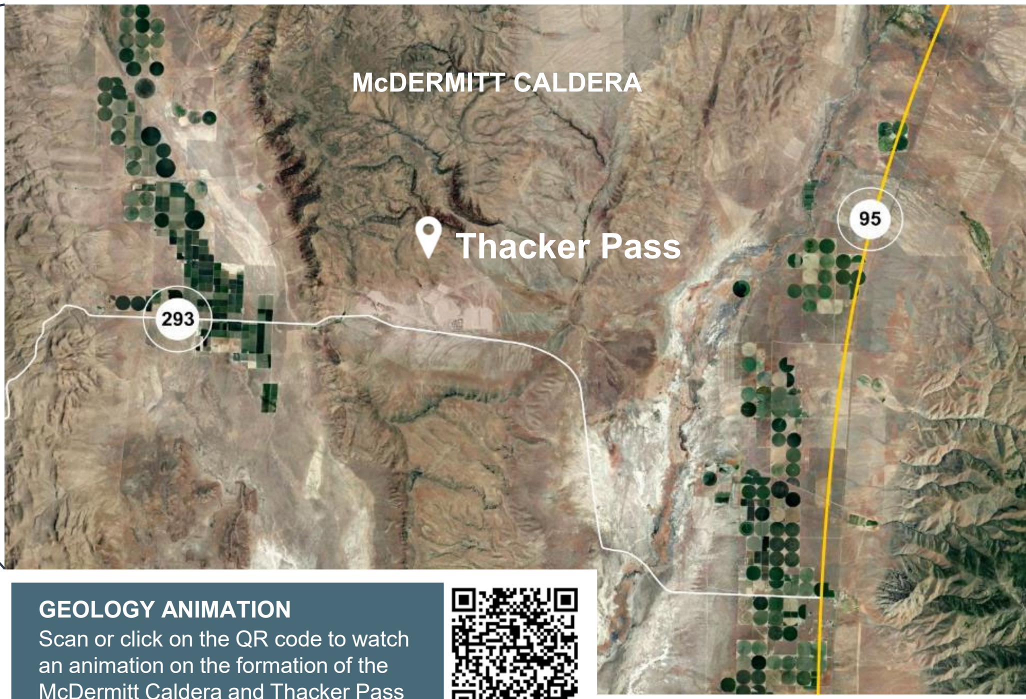
FILTRATION PROCESS

Scan or click on the QR code to learn more about the filter press solution in this video from FLS

(1) Source: http://www.genckintl.com/. See the Third-Party Names & Trademarks and Information disclaimer on pg. 2.

Location Benefits: Thacker Pass is in the McDermitt Caldera





THACKER PASS

- Access to adjacent paved highways; road improvements to facilitate construction traffic completed
- Lease for transloading terminal secured; access to rail ~60 miles away in Winnemucca, adjacent to I-80 for reagent transport
- Access to hydroelectric via onsite high voltage transmission line
- Water rights for 2,850 acre-feet acquired[1] for Phase 1 and water infrastructure completed
- Workforce Hub is a full-service housing facility for construction workers

GEOLOGY ANIMATION
Scan or click on the QR code to watch an animation on the formation of the McDermitt Caldera and Thacker Pass

McDERMITT CALDERA[1]

- Originated from a Yellowstone complex supervolcano ~16 million years ago
- Post-caldera hydrothermal fluids in the vicinity of Thacker Pass altered some of the smectite to illite clay, increasing the concentration of lithium in the illitic zones
- The resulting near-surface deposit allows for a shallow open pit (<400 feet deep) that will be block mined with active reclamation to limit environmental impact

(1) See the Company's Reports or 2025 Annual Report on Form 10-K for more details.

Thacker Pass Phase 1-5 Expansion Potential(1)(2)

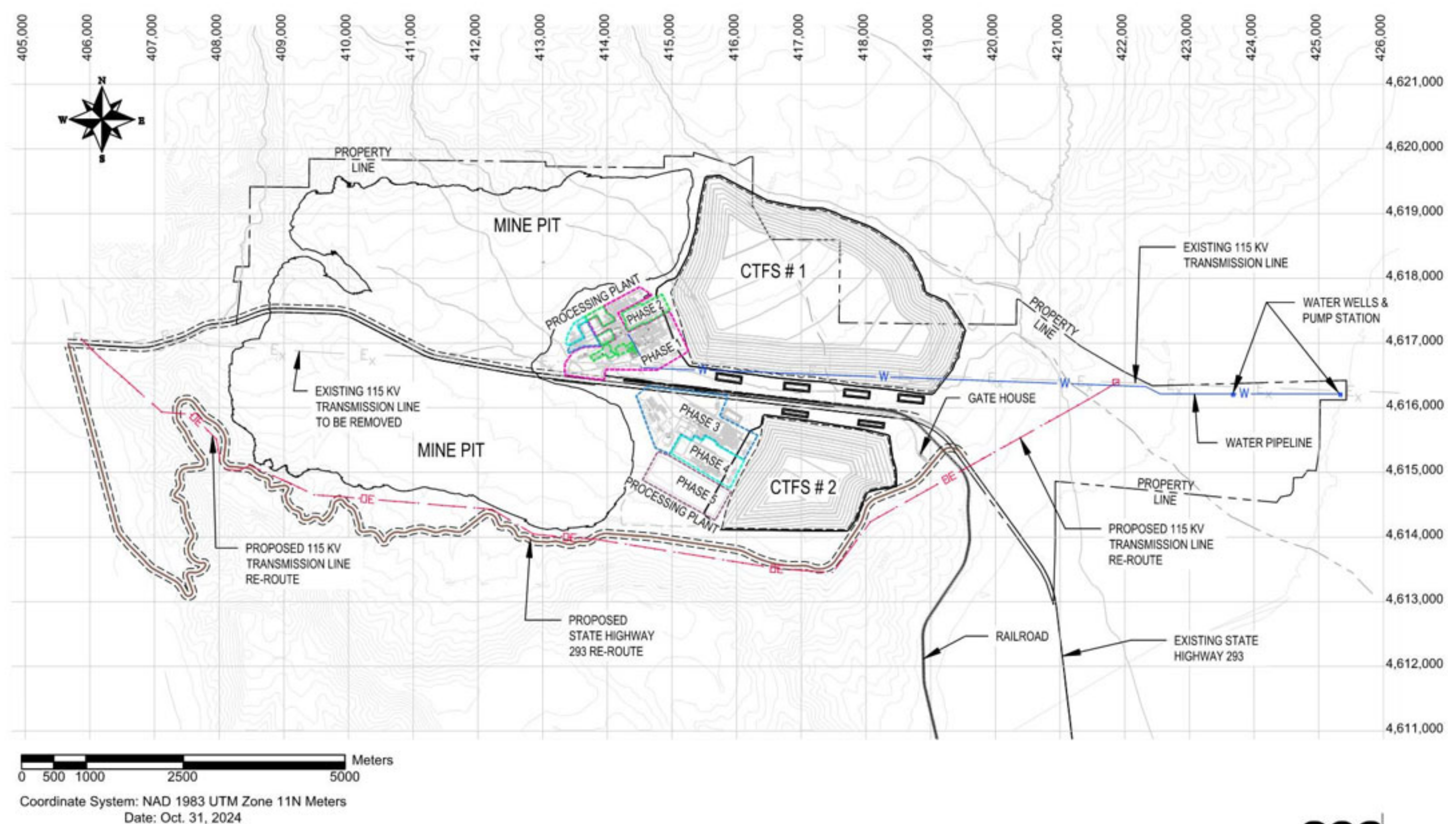
Phase 1
- 40,000 t/y Li_2CO_3 facility
- 2,250 t/d sulfuric acid plant
- CAPEX $2.9 billion
- Targeting construction completion in late 2027

Phase 2
- 40,000 t/y Li_2CO_3 facility
- 2,250 t/d sulfuric acid plant
- CAPEX(2) $2.3 billion

Phase 3
- 40,000 t/y Li_2CO_3 facility
- 2,250 t/d sulfuric acid plant
- CAPEX(2) $2.8 billion

Phase 4 and 5
- Total CAPEX(2) $4.3 billion
- Phase 4:
  - 40,000 t/y Li_2CO_3 facility
  - 2,250 t/d sulfuric acid plant
  - Rail to Thacker Pass
- Phase 5:
  - 3,000 t/d sulfuric acid plant

Overall Site General Arrangement(1)



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Definitions: Li2CO3 = lithium carbonate, t/y = tonnes per year; t/d = tonnes per day. (1) For full details, refer to the Company's Technical Reports. (2) CAPEX for Phase 2, 3, 4 and 5 is derived from Phase 1 estimates. Additional required permitting for Phases 2 through 5 would be initiated following the completion of Phase 1 construction, subject to Board and strategic investor approvals.

Company Snapshot

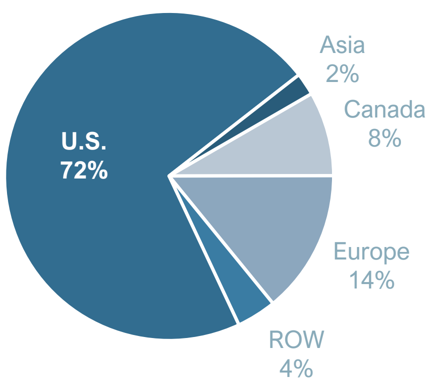
LAC NYSE Performance (US$)

as of August 12, 2026

$3.26 Share Price	**$1.2 billion** Market Capitalization
9.62 million 30-day Average Volume	**$2.66 / $10.52** 52 Week Low / High
363.0 million Shares Outstanding as of Aug 12, 2026	

Shareholder Geography

Approx. 80% of LAC shareholders are from North America (U.S. and Canada)(1)



Analyst Coverage

As of Aug 3, 2026

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Deutsche Bank	Corinne Blanchard
Evercore	Stephen Richardson
Goldman Sachs	Duffy Fisher
HSBC	Ishan Jain
Jefferies	Laurence Alexander

Firm	Analyst
J.P.Morgan	Bill Peterson
National Bank Financial Markets	Mohamed Sidibé
Scotiabank	Ben Isaacson
Stifel	Cole McGill
TD Cowen	Craig Hutchison
Tuohy Brothers	Noel Parks
Wedbush	Sam Brandeis

3 BUY Ratings	**10 HOLD** Ratings	**$5.59** Avg. Target Price (US$)

(1) As of April 23, 2026.

Thacker Pass Mineral Resource and Reserve

See next slide for footnotes

As Reported Under NI 43-101

Mineral Reserve Estimate

As reported under NI 43-101 as of December 31, 2024(1)

Category	Tonnage (Mt)	Average Li (ppm)	LCE (Mt)
Proven	269.5	3,180	4.5
Probable	787.1	2,320	9.7
Total Proven & Probable	**1,056.7**	2,540	**14.3**

Mineral Resource Estimate

As reported under NI 43-101 as of December 31, 2024(2)

Category	Tonnage (Mt)	Average Li (ppm)	LCE (Mt)
Measured (M)	560.8	2,680	8.0
Indicated (I)	3,225.2	2,150	36.5
Total M & I	**3,786.0**	**2,230**	**44.5**
Inferred	1,981.5	2,070	21.6

As Reported Under S-K 1300

Mineral Reserve Estimate

As reported under S-K 1300, as of December 31, 2024(3)

Category	Tonnage (Mt)	Average Li (ppm)	LCE (Mt)
Proven	269.5	3,180	4.5
Probable	787.1	2,320	9.7
Total Proven & Probable	**1,056.7**	**2,540**	**14.3**

Mineral Resource Estimate

As reported under S-K 1300, as of December 31, 2024(4)

Category	Tonnage (Mt)	Average Li (ppm)	LCE (Mt)	Metallurgical Recovery (%)
Measured (M)	277.1	2,180	3.2	69%
Indicated (I)	2,396.6	2,060	26.3	68%
Total M & I	**2,673.7**	**2,070**	**29.5**	**68%**
Inferred	1,981.5	2,070	21.6	75%

Changes of Mineral Estimates from 2024 and 2025

There were no changes in reported Mineral Resources and Mineral Reserves for Thacker Pass for the years ended December 31, 2025 and 2024.

See the Company's Technical Reports and Annual Report on Form 10-K for more details.

Thacker Pass Mineral Resource and Reserve NOTES

See the Company's Technical Reports effective December 31, 2024 for full details.

(1) Mineral Reserve Estimate

As reported under NI 43-101 as of December 31, 2024

1. The independent Qualified Person for the Mineral Reserves Estimate has been prepared by Kevin Bahe, P.E.
2. Mineral Reserves have been converted from measured and indicated Mineral Resources within the feasibility study and have demonstrated economic viability.
3. Reserves presented in an optimized pit at an 85% maximum ash content, cutoff grade of 858 ppm Li, and an average cut-off factor of 13.3 kg of LCE recovered per tonne of leach ore tonne (ranged from 7.5-26 kg of LCE recovered per tonne of leach ore tonne).
4. A sales price of $29,000 US$/tonne of Li_2CO_3 was utilized in the pit optimization resulting in the generation of the reserve pit shell in 2024. An overall slope of 27 degrees was applied. For bedrock material pit slope was set at 52 degrees. Mining and processing costs of $95.40 per tonne of ROM feed, a processing recovery factor based on the block model, and a GRR cost of 1.75% were additional inputs into the pit optimization.
5. A LOM plan was developed based on equipment selection, equipment rates, labor rates, and plant feed and reagent parameters. All Mineral Reserves are within the LOM plan. The LOM plan is the basis for the economic assessment within the Technical Report, which is used to show the economic viability of the Mineral Reserves.
6. Applied density for the ore is varied by clay type (Table 14-13 of the Technical Report).
7. Lithium Carbonate Equivalent is based on in-situ LCE tonnes with a 95% mine recovery factor.
8. Tonnages and grades have been rounded to accuracy levels deemed appropriate by the QP. Summation errors due to rounding may exist.
9. The reference point at which the Mineral Reserves are defined is at the point where the ore is delivered to the run-of-mine feeder.
10. Mineral Reserves are presented on a 100% basis. LN indirectly owns the Project. Lithium Americas owns a 62% interest in LN and GM owns the remaining 38%.

(2) Mineral Resource Estimate

As reported under NI 43-101 as of December 31, 2024

1. The independent Qualified Person who supervised the preparation of and approved disclosure for the estimate is Benson Chow, P.G., SME-RM.
2. Mineral Resources that are not Mineral Reserves do not have demonstrated economic viability.
3. The Mineral Resource model has been generated using Imperial units. Metric tonnages shown in table are conversions from the Imperial Block Model.
4. Mineral Resources are inclusive of 1,056.7 million metric tonnes (Mt) of Mineral Reserves
5. Mineral Resources are reported using an economic break-even formula: "Operating Cost per Resource Short Ton"/"Price per Recovered Short Ton Lithium" * 10^6 = ppm Li Cutoff. "Operating Cost per Resource Short Ton" = US$86.76, "Price per Recovered Short Ton Lithium" is estimated: "Lithium Carbonate Equivalent (LCE) Price" * 5.3228 * (1 – "Royalties") * "Metallurgical Recovery". Variables are "LCE Price" = US$26,308/Short Ton ($29,000/tonne) Li2CO3, "GRR" = 1.75% and "Metallurgical Recovery" = 73.5%.
6. Presented at a cutoff grade of 858 ppm Li. and a maximum ash content of 85%.
7. A mineral resource constraining pit shell has been derived from performing a pit optimization estimation using Vulcan software and the same economic inputs as what was used to calculate the cutoff grade.
8. The conversion factor for lithium to LCE is 5.3228.
9. Applied density for the mineralization is weighted in the block model based on clay and ash percentages in each block and the average density for each lithology (Section 14.1.6.4 of the Technical Report).
10. Measured Mineral Resources are in blocks estimated using at least 3 drill holes and 10 samples where the closest sample during estimation is less than or equal to 900 ft. Indicated Mineral Resources are in blocks estimated using at least 2 drill holes and 10 samples where the closest sample during estimation is less than or equal to 1,500 ft. Inferred Mineral Resources are in blocks estimated using at least 2 drill holes and 9 samples where the closest sample during estimation is less than or equal to 2,500 ft.
11. Tonnages and grades have been rounded to accuracy levels deemed appropriate by the QP. Summation errors due to rounding may exist.
12. Mineral Resources are presented on a 100% basis. LN indirectly owns the Project. Lithium Americas owns a 62% interest in LN and GM owns the remaining 38%.

(3) Mineral Reserve Estimate

As reported under S-K 1300, as of December 31, 2024

1. Mineral Reserves Estimate has been prepared by Sawtooth Mining, LLC.
2. Mineral Reserves have been converted from measured and indicated Mineral Resources within the pre-feasibility study and have demonstrated economic viability.
3. Reserves presented in an optimized pit at an 85% maximum ash content, cutoff grade of 858 ppm Li, and an average cut-off factor of 13.3 kg of LCE recovered per tonne of leach ore tonne (ranged from 7.5-26 kg of LCE recovered per tonne of leach ore tonne).
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6. Applied density for the ore is varied by clay type (Table 11-13 of Section 11 of the Thacker Pass 1300 Report).
7. Lithium Carbonate Equivalent is based on in-situ LCE tonnes with a 95% mine recovery factor.
8. Tonnages and grades have been rounded to accuracy levels deemed appropriate by the QP. Summation errors due to rounding may exist.
9. The reference point at which the Mineral Reserves are defined is at the point where the ore is delivered to the run-of-mine feeder.
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(4) Mineral Resource Estimate

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1. Mineral Resource Estimate has been prepared by Sawtooth Mining, LLC as of December 31, 2024.
2. Mineral Resources that are not Mineral Reserves do not have demonstrated economic viability.
3. The Mineral Resource model has been generated using Imperial units. Metric tonnages shown in table are conversions from the Imperial Block Model.
4. Mineral Resources are in situ and exclusive of 1,056.7 million metric tonnes (Mt) of Mineral Reserves (Section 12 of the Thacker Pass 1300 Report).
5. Mineral Resources are reported using an economic break-even formula: "Operating Cost per Resource Short Ton"/"Price per Recovered Short Ton Lithium" * 10^6 = ppm Li Cutoff. "Operating Cost per Resource Short Ton" = US$86.76, "Price per Recovered Short Ton Lithium" is estimated: "Lithium Carbonate Equivalent (LCE) Price" * 5.3228 * (1 – "Royalties") * "Metallurgical Recovery". Variables are "LCE Price" = US$26,308/Short Ton ($29,000/tonne) Li2CO3, "GRR" = 1.75% and "Metallurgical Recovery" = 73.5%.
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This presentation contains “forward-looking information” within the meaning of applicable Canadian securities legislation and “forward-looking statements” within the meaning of the United States Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995 (collectively referred to herein as “forward-looking statements” (“**FLS**”)). All statements, other than statements of historical fact, are FLS and can be identified by the use of statements that include, but are not limited to, words, such as “anticipate,” “plan,” “continue,” “estimate,” “expect,” “may,” “will,” “project,” “predict,” “proposes,” “potential,” “target,” “implement,” “schedule,” “forecast,” “intend,” “would,” “could,” “might,” “should,” “believe” and similar terminology, or statements that certain actions, events or results “may,” “could,” “would,” “might” or “will” be taken, occur or be achieved. 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project de-risking initiatives and the extent to which work to date has de-risked project execution; the expected operations, financial results and condition of the Company; expectations related to the construction build, job creation and nameplate capacity of Thacker Pass as well as other statements with respect to the Company’s future objectives and strategies to achieve these objectives, including the future prospects of the Company; the estimated cash flow, capitalization and adequacy thereof for the Company; the estimated costs of the development of Thacker Pass, including timing, progress, approach, continuity or change in plans, construction, commissioning, expected milestones, anticipated production and results thereof and expansion plans; cost and expected benefit of the transloading terminal; cost and expected benefit of the limestone quarry; anticipated timing to resolve, and the expected outcome of, any complaints or claims made or that could be made concerning the permitting process in the United States for Thacker Pass; the timely completion of environmental reviews and related consultations, and receipt or issuance of permits and approvals, in the United States for the Company’s development and resultant operations; capital expenditures and programs; estimates, and any change in estimates, of the mineral resources and mineral reserves at Thacker Pass; development of mineral resources and mineral reserves; the realization of mineral resources and mineral reserves estimates, including whether certain mineral resources will ever be developed into mineral reserves, and information and underlying assumptions related thereto; government regulation of mining operations and treatment under governmental and taxation regimes; the future price of commodities, including lithium; the creation of a battery supply chain in the United States to support industries and technologies dependent on lithium batteries, including the electric vehicle and battery energy storage system markets; the timing and amount of future production, currency exchange and interest rates; the Company’s ability to raise capital; expected expenditures to be made by the Company; statements relating to revised capital cost estimates, including statements regarding the definitive capital estimate and the expected timing of completion and potential outcomes thereof; ability to produce high purity battery grade lithium products; settlement of agreements related to the operation and sale of mineral production as well as contracts in respect of operations and inputs required in the course of production; the timing, cost, quantity, capacity and product quality of production at Thacker Pass; successful development of Thacker Pass, including successful results from the Company’s testing facility and third-party tests related thereto; statements with respect to the expected economics of Thacker Pass, including capital costs, operating costs, sustaining capital requirements, after tax net present value and internal rate of return, pricing assumptions, payback period, sensitivity analyses, net cash flows and life of mine; anticipated job creation; the expectation that the National Construction Agreement (Project Labor Agreement) with North America’s Building Trades Unions for construction of Phase 1 of Thacker Pass will minimize construction risk, ensure availability of skilled labor, address the challenges associated with Thacker Pass’s remote location and be effective in prioritizing employment of local and regional skilled craft workers, including members of underrepresented communities; overarching accessibility to a productive workforce; the expected workforce development training program being prepared with Great Basin College; the Company’s commitment to sustainable development, limiting the environmental impact at Thacker Pass and plans for phased reclamation during the life of mine, including use benefits of growth media; ability to achieve capital cost efficiencies; anticipated use of any future proceeds and earnings related to Thacker Pass; anticipated plans regarding the payment or non-payment of dividends, as well as other statements with respect to management’s beliefs, plans, estimates and intentions, and similar statements concerning anticipated future events, results, circumstances, performance or expectations that are not historical facts.

FLS involve known and unknown risks, assumptions and other factors that may cause actual results or performance to differ materially. FLS reflect the Company’s current views about future events, and while considered reasonable by the Company as of the date of this presentation, are inherently subject to significant uncertainties and contingencies. Accordingly, there can be no certainty that they will accurately reflect actual results. Assumptions and other factors upon which such FLS are based include, without limitation: expectations regarding Phase 2 of Thacker Pass, including financing, and the absence of material adverse events affecting the Company during this time; the ability of the Company to perform conditions and meet expectations regarding the Company’s financial resources and future prospects; the ability to meet future objectives, priorities and anticipated milestones; a cordial business relationship between the Company and third-party strategic and contractual partners; the risk of general business and economic uncertainties and adverse market conditions; confidence that development, construction and operations at Thacker Pass will proceed as anticipated, including the impact of potential supply chain disturbances including but not limited to product availability, customs delays and shipping disruptions, especially with respect to steel, and the availability of equipment, labor and facilities necessary to complete development and construction of Thacker Pass and produce battery grade lithium; unforeseen technological, equipment and engineering problems; changes in general economic and geopolitical conditions, including as a result of regulatory changes by the current U.S. presidential administration, higher interest rates, the rate of inflation, a potential economic recession, ongoing conflict in the Middle East and potential changes in United States trade policy, including the imposition of tariffs and the resulting consequences on, among other things, the extractive resource industry, the green energy transition and industries and technologies dependent on lithium batteries, including the electric vehicle and battery energy storage system markets; uncertainties inherent to the feasibility studies and mineral resource and mineral reserve estimates; the mine processing facilities, based on the results of the testing facility and third-party tests, performing as expected; the ability of the Company to secure sufficient additional financing, advance and develop the Project, and to produce battery grade lithium; the respective benefits and impacts of Thacker Pass when production operations commence; settlement of agreements related to the operation and sale of mineral production as well as contracts in respect of operations and inputs required in the course of production; the Company’s ability to operate in a safe and effective manner, and without material adverse impact from the effects of climate change or severe weather conditions; reliability of technical data; uncertainties relating to receiving and maintaining mining, exploration, environmental and other permits or approvals in Nevada; demand for lithium, including that such demand is supported by growth in the electric vehicle market, lithium-ion battery market, and battery energy storage system market; current technological trends; the impact of increasing competition in the lithium business, and the Company’s competitive position in the industry; continuing support of local communities and the Fort McDermitt Paiute and the Shoshone Tribe in relation to Thacker Pass, and continuing constructive engagement with these and other stakeholders, including any expected benefits of such engagement; risks related to cost, funding and regulatory authorizations to develop a workforce housing facility; the stable and supportive legislative, regulatory and community environment in the jurisdictions where the Company operates; impacts of inflation, deflation, currency exchange rates, interest rates and other general economic and stock market conditions; the impact of unknown financial contingencies, including litigation costs, environmental compliance costs and costs associated with the impacts of climate change, on the Company’s operations; increased attention to environmental, social, governance and safety and sustainability-related matters; risks related to the Company’s public statements with respect to such matters that may be subject to heightened scrutiny from public and governmental authorities related to the risk of potential “greenwashing," (i.e., misleading information or false claims overstating potential sustainability-related benefits); risks that the Company may face regarding potentially conflicting initiatives from certain U.S. state or other governments; estimates of and unpredictable changes to the market prices for lithium products; development and construction costs for Thacker Pass, and costs for any additional exploration work at the Project; estimates of mineral resources and mineral reserves, including whether mineral resources not included in mineral reserves will be further developed into mineral reserves; some of the modifying factors used to convert mineral resources to mineral reserves may change materially, and could materially impact the mineral reserve estimate; reliability of technical data; anticipated timing and results of exploration, development and construction activities, including the impact of ongoing supply chain disruptions and availability of equipment and supplies on such timing; timely responses from governmental agencies responsible for reviewing and considering the Company’s permitting activities at Thacker Pass; availability of technology, including low carbon energy sources and water rights, on acceptable terms to advance Thacker Pass; government regulation of mining operations and mergers and acquisitions activity, and treatment under governmental, regulatory and taxation regimes; ability to realize expected benefits from investments in or partnerships with third parties; accuracy of development budgets and construction estimates; that the Company will meet its future objectives and priorities; the ability to satisfy production and lithium-recovery targets; that the Company will have access to adequate capital to fund its future projects and plans; that such future projects and plans will proceed as anticipated; compliance by the JV Partners (as defined herein), the DOE, Orion, and Yorkville with terms of agreements; the lack of any material disputes or disagreements between the JV Partners; the Company’s ability to satisfy conditions to future delayed closings under the Yorkville Debentures; the Company’s ability to satisfy its obligations under the Yorkville Debentures, including interest payments, redemption obligations and conversion obligations; fluctuations in the trading price of the Company’s common shares and the potential dilutive effect of conversions under the Yorkville Debentures, the Orion Investment and the Warrants; the regulation of the mining industry by various governmental agencies; as well as assumptions concerning general economic and industry growth rates, commodity prices, resource estimates, currency exchange and interest rates and competitive conditions. 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Image as of July 30, 2026

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STOP REVIEW

DISREGARD THE FOLLOWING WORKING / REFERENCE SLIDES

Track Record of Executing and Positioned to Deliver[(1)]

✓ FID DECLARED FOR PHASE 1
- JV partners declared the final investment decision in April 2025

✓ OFFTAKE AGREEMENT WITH GM
- 20-year offtake agreement for up to 100% of Phase 1 production volumes and 38% of Phase 2 production volumes

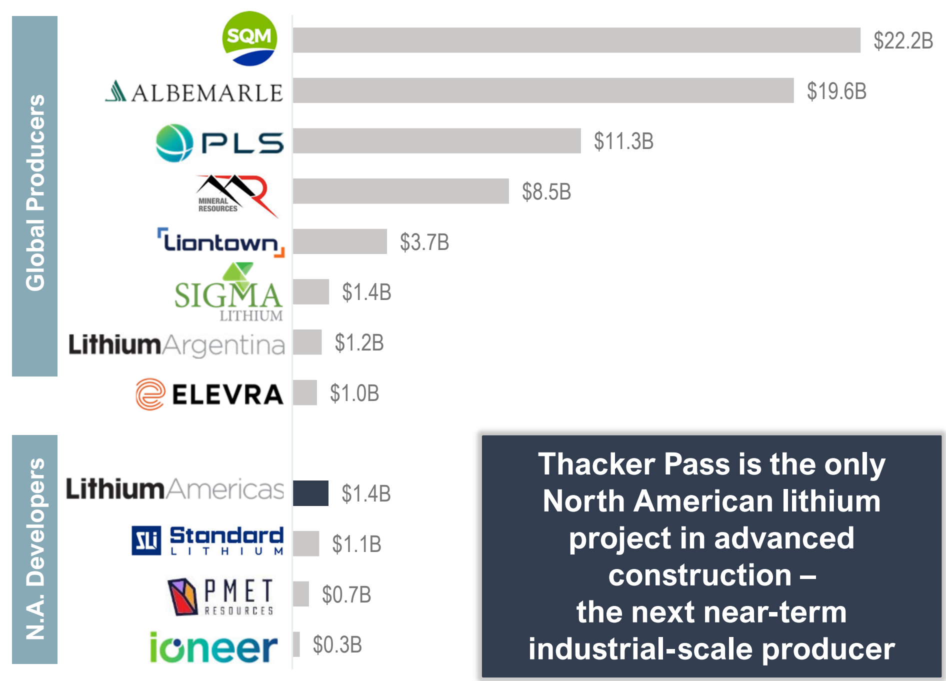
✓ FUNDED FOR CONSTRUCTION
DOE Loan ● GM JV ● Orion Investment
- $2.3 billion DOE Loan at U.S. Treasury rate with 0% spread
- GM total investment of $945 million
- Orion has converted 50% of original $195 million note

✓ IN MAJOR CONSTRUCTION
- Expecting peak construction in H2 2026 / H1 2027
- Critical long-lead items ordered in Q4 2024 are enroute

Late 2027 — MECHANICAL COMPLETION
Targeting mechanical completion in late-2027
- Early commissioning of the individual plants is expected to commence in Q4 2026

Focused on execution to build shareholder value as Thacker Pass advances to production

Lithium Producers and Developers Market Cap (US$)*



Thacker Pass is the only North American lithium project in advanced construction – the next near-term industrial-scale producer

* As of Mar 11, 2026 from CapitalIQ.

Growing Operations and Business Readiness

LAC's OBR team and Harder Construction representatives, the builder for the Thacker Pass Sulfuric Acid Plant, are pictured during a site visit to the Nutrien Sulfuric Acid Plant in North Carolina

LAC is growing its Operations and Business Readiness (OBR) team to de-risk the transition from the engineering, procurement and construction phases of Thacker Pass through commissioning, ramp up and into production and maintenance of the greenfield mining and chemical facility

- ✓ The OBR team ended 2025 with 25 employees and the following key roles were filled:
  - ✓ Site Operations Director
  - ✓ Lithium Carbonate Plant Manager
  - ✓ Sulfuric Acid Plant Manager
  - ✓ Maintenance Manager
  - ✓ Supply Chain Manager
  - ✓ Training Manager
  - ✓ Process Superintendent.
- ✓ Hiring is expected to ramp-up throughout 2026 in preparation for pre-commissioning and process commissioning in late 2026 and throughout 2027
- ✓ The OBR team is currently preparing safety plans, operating procedures, multi-disciplinary training programs, emergency response training and other programs, which are being finalized and implemented
- ✓ The OBR team continues to conduct factory acceptance tests of key equipment and processes, while working with these vendors to learn best practices from their customers' existing operations

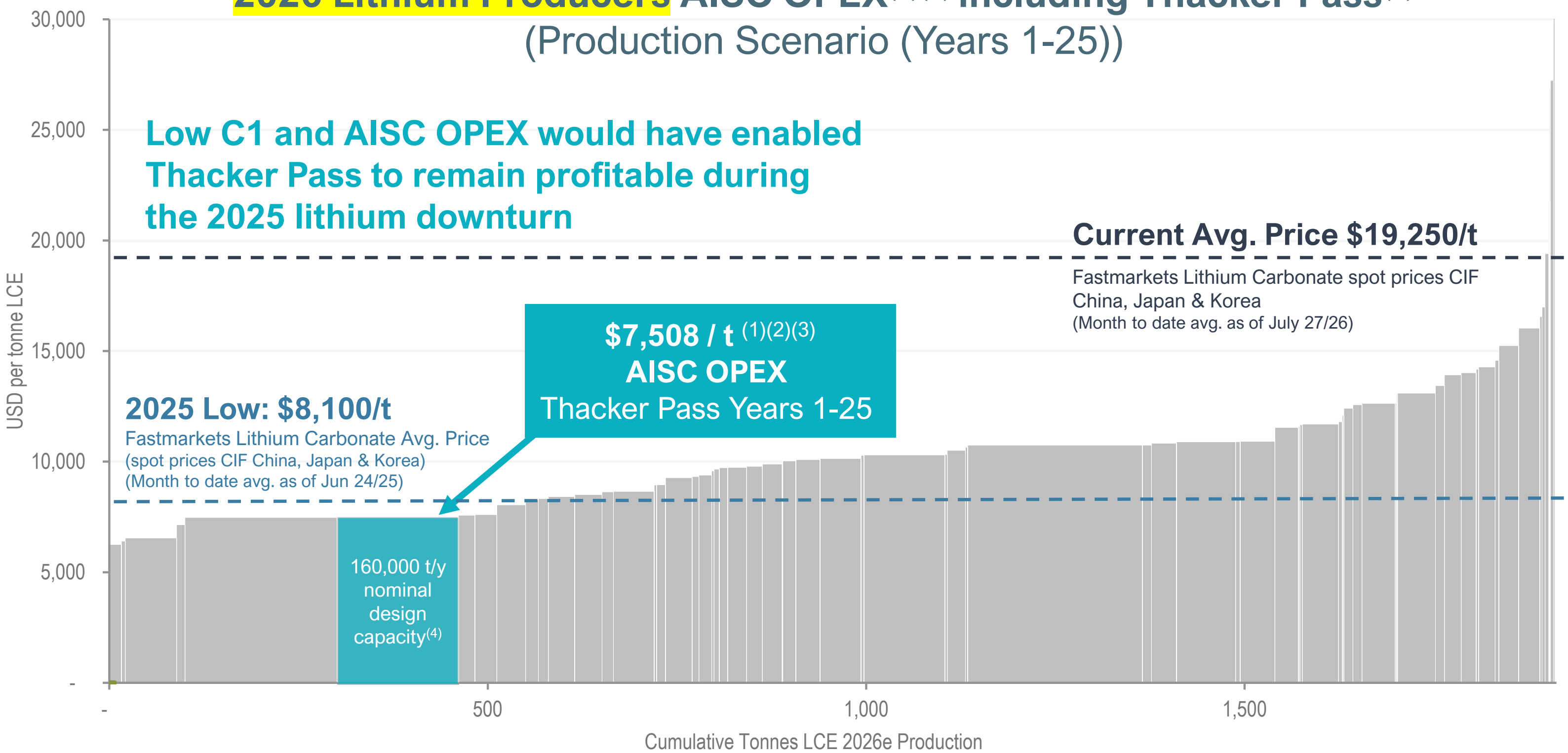
Thacker Pass is expected to create ~350 permanent jobs once in operations

Operating Costs – Competitive in a Downturn

Updated to Q2 2026 Cost Curve from Benchmark – see email re: move from mid-range to bottom quartile

2026 Lithium Producers AISC OPEX[(1)(2)] including Thacker Pass[(3)]

(Production Scenario (Years 1-25))

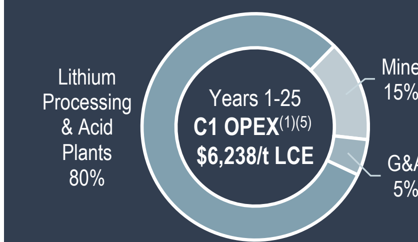


LEGEND:

- Thacker Pass Technical Report
- Other lithium operations

C1 OPEX[(1)(5)]

Thacker Pass Years 1-25



Reagents, including liquid sulfur, soda ash, quicklime and others, account for ~56% of C1 OPEX[(1)] for Years 1-25

(1) For full details, refer to the Company's Technical Reports and news release of Jan 7, 2025. (2) Source: All-In Sustaining Cost ("AISC") cost curve: Benchmark Mineral Intelligence, Q2 2026 Lithium Cost Model. Based on 2026 production estimates and estimated AISC cost (which includes C1 cash costs, sustaining capex, royalties and interest) per tonne lithium carbonate equivalent ("LCE"), no by-products. (3) Thacker Pass AISC includes costs from the Company's Reports, effective Dec 31, 2024 plus estimated royalties/PPA for the Orion Investment and estimated interest on the DOE Loan. For details on the Orion Production Payment Agreement payments, see the Company's 2025 Annual Report Form 10-K for more details. (4) Thacker Pass production nominal design capacity for Phases 1 through 5 based on the Company's Reports. (5) C1 OPEX include raw materials, labor, utilities, maintenance materials, supplies and outside services and tailings.

LithiumAmericas

Lithium Batteries Power the Modern World

Diversified Demand

Electric Vehicles

Growth in demand as EV penetration rates grow and larger batteries are produced for longer range vehicles.

50%
Global penetration rates in 2032[1]

Stationary Storage

Fastest growing battery demand market and growth expected to accelerate with increased applications to supplement power grids and data centers. BESS demand surpasses expectations in 2025, with acceleration expected through 2026-2027.

48%
Base-case growth in 2026[1]

Portable Electronics

Demand grows with consumer spending levels but slowing with maturity of applications. Includes mobile phones, laptops, power tools and other portable applications.

2.6% CAGR
For 2025 to 2040[1]

Industrial Demand

Market demand for industrials expected to drop, reflecting the rapid demand growth for lithium-ion batteries. Includes glass & ceramics, lubricant/grease, metallurgy, air treatment, medical and other uses. **Lithium is used in Coring's Gorilla Glass used on iPhones.**

5% CAGR
2015 to 2040[1]

Military Applications

Military fleet electrification enables silent mobility and improved power capabilities, bolstering battlefield tactics and improving government spending capabilities to ensure acquisition efficiency.

12x by 2050
Department of War lithium battery demand growth[2]

Benefits of Batteries[2]

American Investment

Companies are investing more than $140 billion to develop a domestic battery supply chain, in states like Michigan, Georgia, Ohio and Nevada

Energy Dominance

Grid-scale storage will account for nearly 50+ GWs by 2025, ensuring grid resilience with power stored from "all-the-above" energy generation

Job Creation

Scaling the lithium battery supply chain will create **thousands of new jobs across various industries;** there are over 360 manufacturers and suppliers working with the Dept of War to address battery needs

Power Availability

Battery energy storage systems (ESS) are lithium-based batteries that can help electrical providers **increase power availability and reliability** and **smooth out delivery**

Improved Reliability and Cost Savings[3]

- In 2024, Texas **added 5 GWh ESS** to its power grid, reducing **power outages to 0** in 2024, from 11 conservation appeals in 2023
- ESS contributed to **$750 million in cost reductions in 2024, stabilized the grid and improved reliability and efficiency**
- Texas has an **additional ~4.5 GWh in construction** and an additional **7.3 GWh in the pipeline**

Lithium Batteries are Vital for U.S. Grid and Data Security

Energy Hungry Data

Data Centers Need A LOT of Power

- **Power demand for data centers is straining grid capacity**, electrical consumption **growth is 4x faster** than growth from all other sectors
- The **largest data center in the U.S. consumes more power than all the houses in Kentucky** (~2M homes[1])
- Estimated data center electricity consumption in 2030 is slightly more than the entire electricity consumption of Japan today[2]
- **Stargate to invest ~$500B in AI**[3]; building **a data center in Texas covering an area comparable to Central Park, NY** to support advanced AI usage

Data center construction and AI-related development accounted for **0.7% of U.S. GDP growth in 1H 2025**[4]

How Much Lithium Is Needed?

1 GWh ESS Storage = 880 t LCE[5]

- Each gigawatt hour of battery storage requires 880,000 tonnes of lithium carbonate[5]
- 2025 ESS reached 296 GWh and 2026 forecasts indicate over 395 GWh of new additions[6]
- **Texas would require an equivalent of 10,384 tonnes LCE for their planned ~11.8 GWh ESS installations**

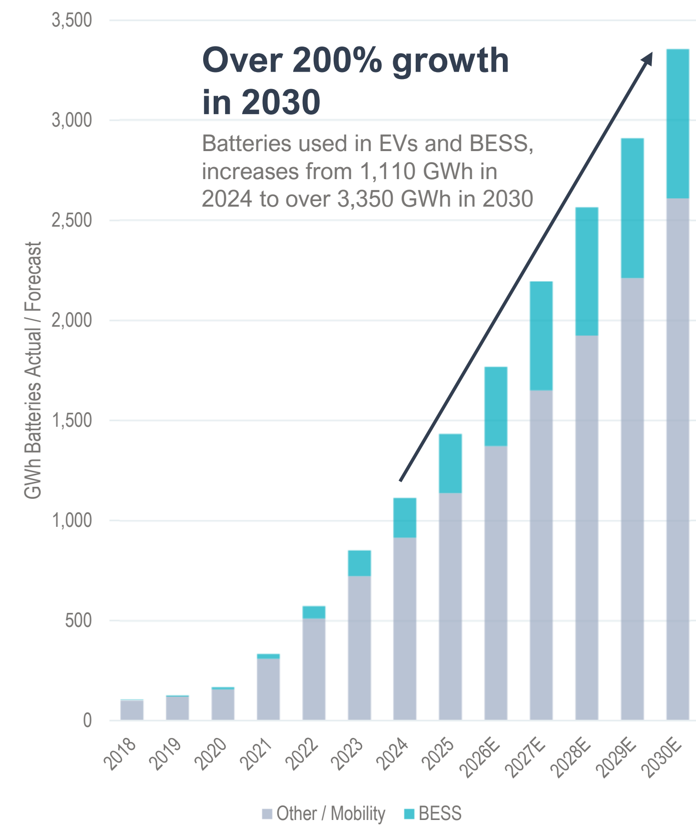
Avg 60 KWh EV = 52.8 kg LCE[5]

- Batteries use about the same amount of lithium regardless of chemistry!
- Solid state or lithium metal anode batteries use about 30% more lithium per kWh

6x Thacker Pass Phase 1's

- 2026 forecasts for lithium carbonate demand is an increase of 225,550 tonnes over 2025[6]
- That is equivalent to requiring 5-6 operations the size of Thacker Pass Phase 1 (production capacity of 40,000 tonnes battery-quality lithium carbonate) to start operations in 2026!

Global Battery Outlook[6]



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Thacker Pass Phase 1 Funded for Construction

Draws on the DOE Loan accelerates major construction at Thacker Pass

$2.23 Billion U.S. DOE ATVM Loan[1]

Project financing at the risk-free rate; $867 million received advances to date

- **Loan amount $2.23 billion**; principal of $1.97 billion and capitalized interest during construction of $256 million
- Tenor is approx. 23 years from first draw
- Interest rate is the applicable **U.S. Treasury Rate** from the date of each draw **with 0% spread**
- Received Company Warrants for 5% equity stake and Thacker Pass Warrants for 5% economic stake in the JV[2]

$945 Million Total Investment and 38% JV[1]

38% asset-level interest in Thacker Pass

Offtake agreement for up to 100% of Phase 1 and up to 38% of Phase 2 for 20-years

- **Maximizing the GM offtake agreement**: updated to allow the JV to enter into firm volume commitments with third parties for certain remaining Phase 1 production volumes not forecasted to be purchased by GM
- GM retains the right of first offer on remaining Phase 2 production volumes

$250 Million Strategic Investment[1]

$220 received in cash

- **Total $250 million investment**; cash received on closing for $195 million senior unsecured convertible Note and $25 million Production Payment Agreement; remaining $30 million Delayed Draw Notes
- Orion has converted 50% of original Note

U.S. DOE Loan and Thacker Pass Joint Venture Interest[1]

LithiumAmericas

Loan Programs Office

Summary of the Oct 7, 2025 Omnibus Waiver, Consent and Amendment and JV Interests

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- Capitalized interest during construction: $256 million
- Interest: applicable long-dated U.S. Treasury Rate from the date of each draw with 0% spread

Total Draws: $867 Million

Receiving draws on the DOE Loan provides the ability to accelerate major construction

- Received first advance of $435 million on Oct 20, 2025[2] and second advance of $432 million on Feb 24, 2025[3]
- Loan Tenor: approx. 23 years from first draw

Deferral of Debt Service and Additional Reserves

Improving cash flow and financial flexibility in the first five years

- Deferral of $184 million of debt service over the first five years of the DOE Loan
- The Company to post an additional $120 million to DOE Loan reserve accounts, to be funded within 12 months of the DOE advancing first draw

U.S. DOE Equity and JV Interest

Aligns DOE's shared interests with LAC shareholders and Thacker Pass JV partners

- On Jan 30, 2026, LAC issued to the DOE warrants to purchase common shares of the Company for a 5% equity stake the Company (LAC Warrants) and warrants to purchase non-voting, non-transferable equity interest of the JV for a 5% economic stake in the JV (JV Warrants)[3][4]

Maximizing the GM Offtake Agreement

Ability for JV to maximize Phase 1 revenues

- The offtake agreement has been updated to allow the JV to enter into firm volume commitments with third parties for certain remaining Phase 1 production volumes not forecasted to be purchased by GM
- GM's offtake is for up to 100% of Phase 1 and up to 38% of Phase 2 for 20-years[5]; GM retains the right of first offer on remaining Phase 2 production volumes

Updated key takeaway messaging

Focused on Execution to Drive Value

UNIQUELY POSITIONED

- Largest lithium project in advanced construction in the U.S.
- Targeting mechanical completion of processing plant in late 2027, ramping up to commercial production in 2028.
- Expansion potential beyond Phase 1, for up to five phases.

VERTICALLY INTEGRATED U.S. LITHIUM

- Building battery-quality Li_2CO_3 production capacity in northern Nevada.
- Phase 1 production will increase lithium production in the U.S. to significantly reduce dependency on foreign suppliers.

STRONG PARTNERSHIPS

- Project funding from U.S. DOE Loan, General Motors and Orion Resource Partners.
- GM is a long-term offtake customer and joint venture partner.

DE-RISKING EXECUTION

- High level of detailed engineering, long-lead items on track for delivery in 2026.
- Project labor agreement in place for skilled labor contractors.

Thacker Pass Capex and Capex Guidance

Capital Expenditure
During the quarter ended March 31, 2026, cumulative to 2025 and 2026 Guidance

(US$)	For the quarter ended March 31, 2026(1)	Cumulative to March 31, 2026(1)	Fiscal Year 2026 Capex Guidance(1)
Thacker Pass Phase 1 construction costs included in the total $2.93 billion Capex estimate(2)(3)	$275.5 million	$1,138.1 million	$1.2 - $1.5 billion
Other capitalized development costs for Thacker Pass(4)	$8.3 million	$101.4 million	$30 - $40 million
Capitalized interest, including the Orion Note and DOE Loan	$10.7 million	$37.7 million	$45 - $55 million
Total	**$294.5 million**	**$1,277.2 million**	**$1.3 - $1.6 billion**

Capital Expenditure Guidance Notes:

(1) See the Company's news release of May 14, 2026, Q1 2026 Form 10-Q and 2025 Annual Report Form 10-K.

(2) Thacker Pass Phase 1 construction costs cumulative to March 31, 2026 and those estimated for fiscal year 2026 do not include $14.1 million and $8.0 million, respectively, of community contributions that are required to be expensed under U.S. GAAP, though these were included in the $2.93 billion Capex estimate per the Company's Technical Report.

(3) Thacker Pass Phase 1 construction costs as of March 31, 2026, and those estimated for 2026, include actual tariffs incurred (through March 31, 2026) and estimated tariff exposure, primarily for equipment and construction materials sourced from Canada, China, India, UAE, Turkey and the European Union. The Company has been working toward limiting the effect of any potential tariffs on its construction supply chain, with approximately 75% of the total capital project cost structure related to labor, contractors and other services not expected to be directly affected by any potential tariffs. The Company continues to closely monitor potential tariff exposure; however, changes in tariffs and trade restrictions can be announced with little or no advance notice.

(4) Other capitalized development costs are required to be capitalized under U.S. GAAP, though these were not included in $2.93 billion Capex estimate per the Company's Technical Report.

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Commission on Mineral Resources, August 27, 2026, Winnemucca Nevada

Gold Building Presentation

Nevada Division of Minerals

NRS 513 – Established 1977 (mining advisory board, predecessor to CMR was established 1943)

To encourage and assist in the responsible exploration for and the production of minerals, oil, gas, and geothermal energy which are economically beneficial to the State, to provide for public safety by identifying, ranking and securing dangerous conditions at mines that are no longer operating, and collecting and disseminating information on exploration, production and related topics.

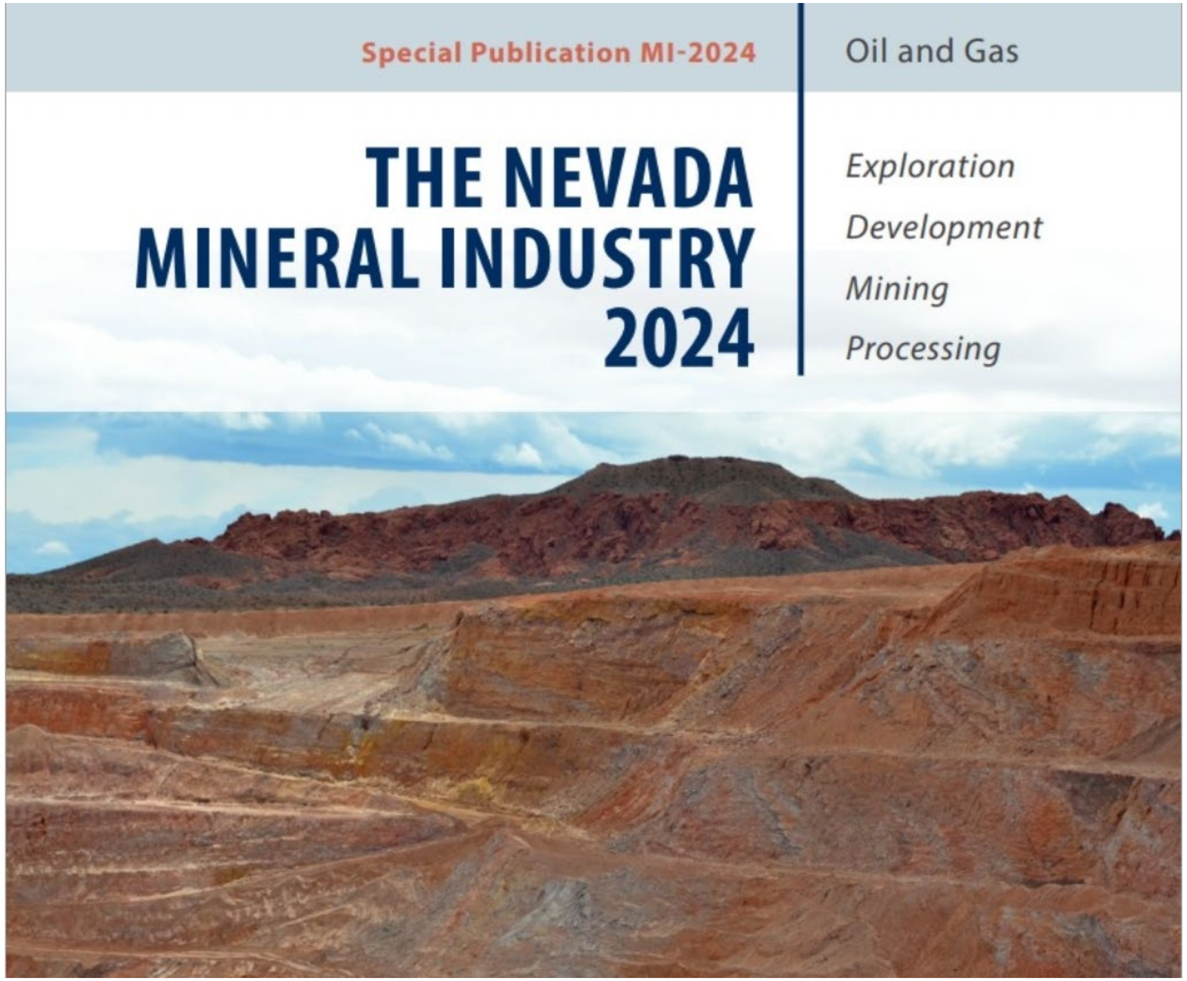
Nevada Burau of Mines and Geology

NRS 514 – Established 1929

NBMG is a research and public service unit of the University of Nevada and is the state geological survey. NBMG is part of the Mackay School of Earth Sciences and Engineering within the College of Science at the University of Nevada, Reno. NBMG scientists conduct research and publish reports on mineral resources, engineering geology, environmental geology, hydrogeology, and geologic mapping.

NDOM & NBMG Past and Present Collaboration

- Minerals Industry Reports
- Exploration Surveys
- Historical Records Scanning and Database Development
- Metallogenic Map
- Railroad Valley Report
- Soda Lake Report
- Lithium in Nevada Report
- Gold Building Equipment
- Oil, Gas, and Geothermal cuttings curation and storage
- AML mine waste grant opportunities
- And many more



Gold Building

Great Basin Science Sample and Records Library

- Constructed in 2009
- Holds:
    - Mining and geologic core samples
    - Geothermal, Oil, & Gas Well core or cuttings (required by NAC 522 & 534)
    - Historical mining district files,
    - Geothermal, Oil, & Gas Well records (required by NAC 522 & 534)
    - Historic aerial photographs
    - Historic maps

Needs

Expansion of building

- All core and cutting storage is nearly full
  - Recent efforts reorganized and created a short-term solution
  - Utilize off-site storage units

Expansion of research capabilities

- Current need for research capabilities
  - Increase student research
  - Example opportunity - Subsurface Hyperspectral Center

University of Texas Austin Core Storage

Gold Building Expansion

Why Now

- Need for Mining Schools at Nation's forefront
- Precompetitive data is at its highest demand
- Support from Federal Delegation
- Support from State
- New Mackay Director in place September 2026
- Need for additional space for geothermal cuttings due to EGS
- Benefit to Mackay, UNR, State, and Industry

U.S. Department *of* War

News Multimedia Spotlights About Resources UFO

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IMMEDIATE RELEASE

President Trump's Department of War Announces Over $80M Investment in Mining Schools at Historic Roundtable With Mining Executives

Aug. 7, 2026 |

President Donald Trump's Department of War announced today over $80 million in investments in multiple schools of mines and metallurgy, including the Colorado School of Mines, the South Dakota School of Mines, and Johns Hopkins University. Since taking office,

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The PROSPECT program will help train the next generation of American workers needed to secure U.S. energy and mineral independence

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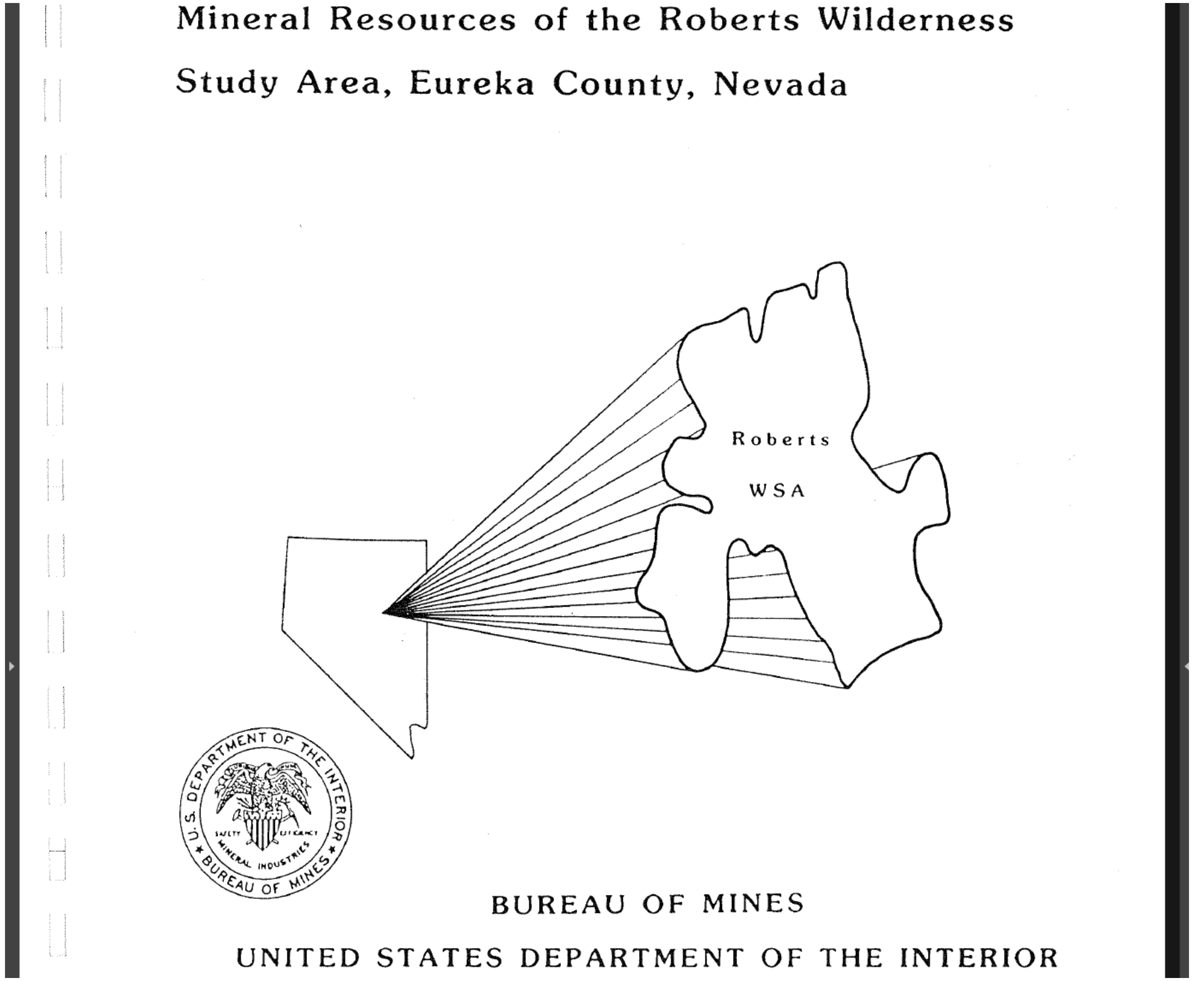
Gold Building Expansion

Next Steps

In collaboration with NBMG

- Identify partners
- Create working group
- Define goals, short and long term
- Gather financial support and execute


Mineral Resources of the Roberts Wilderness Study Area, Eureka County, Nevada

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Agency FY 2026 Closeout & FY 28 & 29 Budget Build

Commission on Mineral Resources Meeting
August 27th, 2026
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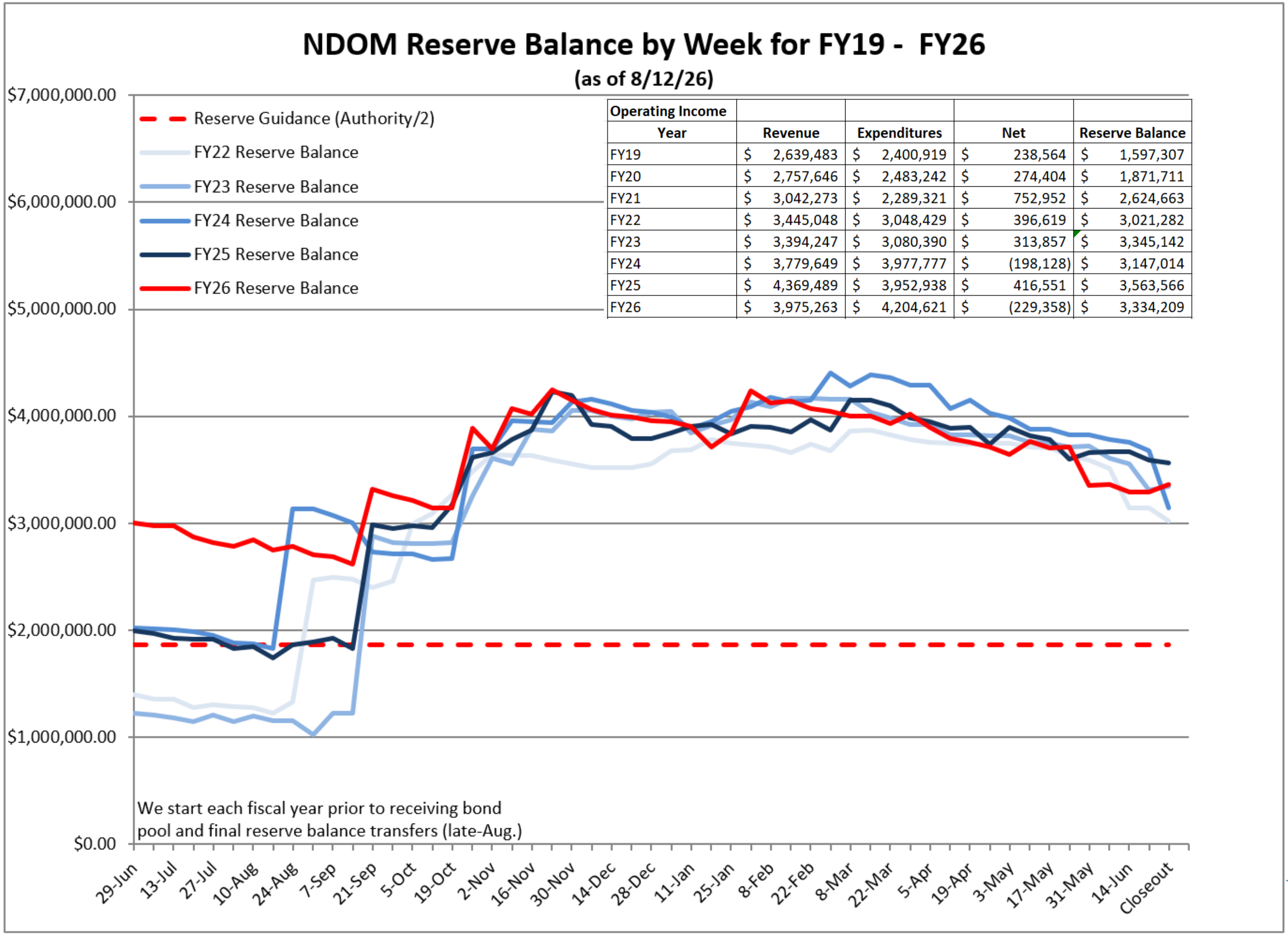

Operating Income				
Year	Revenue	Expenditures	Net	Reserve Balance
FY19	$ 2,639,483	$ 2,400,919	$ 238,564	$ 1,597,307
FY20	$ 2,757,646	$ 2,483,242	$ 274,404	$ 1,871,711
FY21	$ 3,042,273	$ 2,289,321	$ 752,952	$ 2,624,663
FY22	$ 3,445,048	$ 3,048,429	$ 396,619	$ 3,021,282
FY23	$ 3,394,247	$ 3,080,390	$ 313,857	$ 3,345,142
FY24	$ 3,779,649	$ 3,977,777	$ (198,128)	$ 3,147,014
FY25	$ 4,369,489	$ 3,952,938	$ 416,551	$ 3,563,566
FY26	$ 3,975,263	$ 4,204,621	$ (229,358)	$ 3,334,209

Bond Pool Status

Run Date 07/31/ DAWN 07/31/ Cash in Bond Pool 354563 Display Finalize Run

Reclamation Bond Pool Status Report		Current to:	07/31/2026			
Plan-level Bonds Company	**Project**	**Entry Date**	**Bond Amount**	**% of Pool**	**Deposit + Premiums**	**% Bond Whole**
Allegiant Gold (US) Ltd.	Castle Exploration Project	04/08/2026	$82,662.00	3.18%	$45,859.50	55.47%
Allegiant Gold (US) Ltd.	Eastside Project	11/19/2021	$253,687.00	9.75%	$208,423.95	82.15%
Quartz Lake Mining	Red Rock Mill Project	08/16/2023	$712,867.00	27.40%	$587,653.55	82.43%
Sunrise Minerals LLC	Section 17 Project	05/31/2025	$783,246.00	30.11%	$543,508.24	69.39%
TNT Ventures c/o Western Mine and Mineral LLC	Big Canyon Project	05/11/2015	$81,956.00	3.15%	$101,992.24	124.44%
Western Mine Development - Terminated	Kingston Mill	01/28/2002	$100,450.00	3.86%	$0.00	0%
Western Mine Development - Terminated	Manhattan Millsite	01/28/2002	$0.00	0.00%	$0.00	0%
Western Mine Development - Terminated	Victorine Mine	01/28/2002	$45,875.39	1.76%	$0.00	0%
Subtotal:			$2,060,743.39	79.21%	$1,487,437.48	
Statewide Notice-Level - 36 bonds	Various	Various	$540,784.00	7.39%	$0.00	0.00%
Total:			$2,601,527.39	100%		

Total Bond Obligations	$2,601,527.39
Cash in Pool's Account (From DAWN - 07/31/2026)	$3,545,637.92
Funding Surplus	$944,110.53
Percent Funded	136.29%

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NDOM Revenue

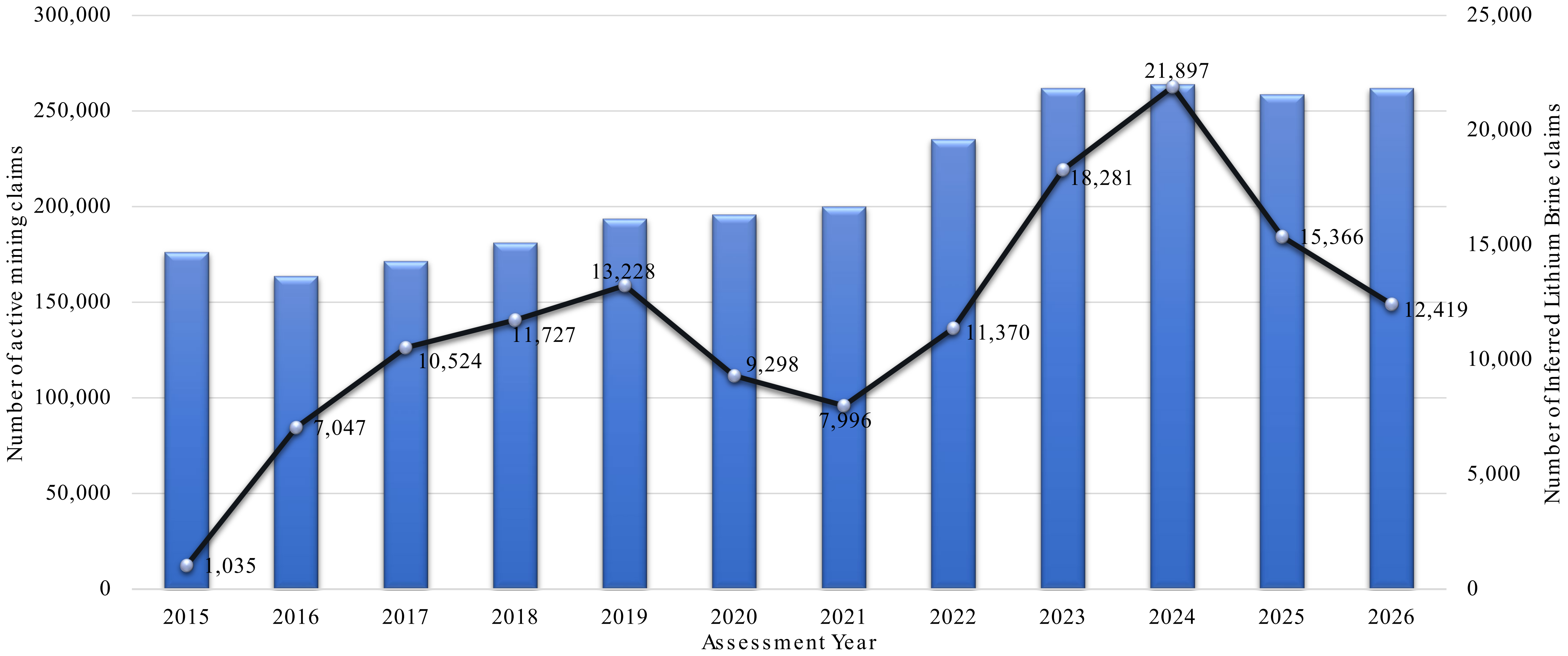
- NRS 517.185 & NRS 513.094 – $10 per mining claim paid to each county
- Federal grants and assistance agreements (BLM, OEPC, USFS, NPS, USACE)
- NRS 522, 534A, & 534B – permit fees for Fluid Minerals Program
- NRS 519A.250 – $20 per acre of new disturbance on federal lands
- Treasurer’s Interest Distribution – interest on our reserve balance
- NRS 519A.290 – Reclamation Performance Bond Pool (BA4220)
- NRS 235.016 – royalites for Medallions (~$200 per year)
- Reserve is projected at $3,334,209 at close of FY26 (subject to change)

FY26 Mining Claim Fees by County (thru 08/12/2026)

Counties	Monthly or Quarterly	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Total
Carson	Quarterly			$ 1,380			$ 1,000			$ -			$ -	$ 2,380
Churchill	Quarterly			$ 22,100			$ 15,020			$ 1,580			$ 1,480	$ 40,180
Clark	Monthly	$ 1,860	$ 7,470	$ 6,050	$ 2,790	$ 3,750	$ 130	$ 770	$ 740	$ 190	$ 920	$ 880	$ 3,080	$ 28,630
Douglas	Quarterly			$ 5,570			$ 3,290			$ 1,000			$ 20	$ 9,880
Elko	Monthly	$ 54,710	$ 91,480	$ 63,030	$ 121,320	$ 5,770	$ 5,170	$ 3,020	$ 2,410	$ 2,910	$ 1,850	$ 2,870	$ 35,560	$ 390,100
Esmeralda	Quarterly			$ 126,820			$ 105,200			$ 9,870			$ 11,430	$ 253,320
Eureka	Monthly	$ 64,580	$ 117,100	$ 20,490	$ 53,620	$ 1,280	$ 150	$ 160	$ 50	$ 1,810	$ 30	$ 90	$ 2,000	$ 261,360
Humboldt	Quarterly			$ 198,120			$ 71,340			$ 10,350			$ 32,190	$ 312,000
Lander	Quarterly			$ 154,010			$ 77,290			$ 8,650			$ 11,540	$ 251,490
Lincoln	Quarterly			$ 18,720			$ 38,400			$ 3,400			$ 3,620	$ 64,140
Lyon	Quarterly			$ 46,690			$ 22,620			$ 1,260			$ 590	$ 71,160
Mineral	Monthly	$ 8,160	$ 51,580	$ 16,050	$ 59,880	$ 14,660	$ 1,720	$ 2,100	$ 240	$ 3,030	$ 6,000	$ 1,430	$ 29,960	$ 194,810
Nye	Quarterly			$ 275,140			$ 98,710			$ 5,090			$ 16,360	$ 395,300
Pershing	Quarterly			$ 60,260			$ 72,920			$ 7,160			$ 10,520	$ 150,860
Storey	Quarterly			$ 1,350			$ 3,690			$ 990			$ 200	$ 6,230
Washoe	Monthly	$ 340	$ 760	$ 19,240	$ 9,480	$ 10	$ -	$ 20	$ 20	$ 40	$ 60	$ 360	$ 2,140	$ 32,470
White Pine	Quarterly			$ 193,200			$ 29,180			$ 7,460			$ 4,050	$ 233,890
	FY 26	**$ 129,650**	**$ 268,390**	**$ 1,228,220**	**$ 247,090**	**$ 25,470**	**$ 545,830**	**$ 6,070**	**$ 3,460**	**$ 64,790**	**$ 8,860**	**$ 5,630**	**$ 164,740**	**$ 2,698,200**
	FY 25	$ 104,510	$ 79,170	$ 1,226,770	$ 376,500	$ 12,400	$ 684,250	$ 10,190	$ 1,600	$ 54,190	$ 1,020	$ 10,450	$ 166,610	$ 2,728,090
	FY 24	$ 54,900	$ 133,015	$ 1,473,860	$ 245,810	$ 28,010	$ 685,460	$ 13,210	$ 3,010	$ 74,270	$ 4,060	$ 2,340	$ 50,780	$ 2,768,725
	FY 26 CUMULATIVE	**$ 129,650**	**$ 398,040**	**$ 1,626,260**	**$ 1,873,350**	**$ 1,898,820**	**$ 2,444,650**	**$ 2,450,720**	**$ 2,454,180**	**$ 2,518,970**	**$ 2,527,830**	**$ 2,533,460**	**$ 2,698,200**	
	FY 25 CUMULATIVE	**$ 104,510**	**$ 183,680**	**$ 1,410,450**	**$ 1,786,950**	**$ 1,799,350**	**$ 2,483,600**	**$ 2,493,790**	**$ 2,495,390**	**$ 2,549,580**	**$ 2,550,600**	**$ 2,561,050**	**$ 2,727,660**	
	FY 24 CUMULATIVE	**$ 54,900**	**$ 187,915**	**$ 1,661,775**	**$ 1,907,585**	**$ 1,935,595**	**$ 2,621,055**	**$ 2,634,265**	**$ 2,637,275**	**$ 2,711,545**	**$ 2,715,605**	**$ 2,717,945**	**$ 2,768,725**	

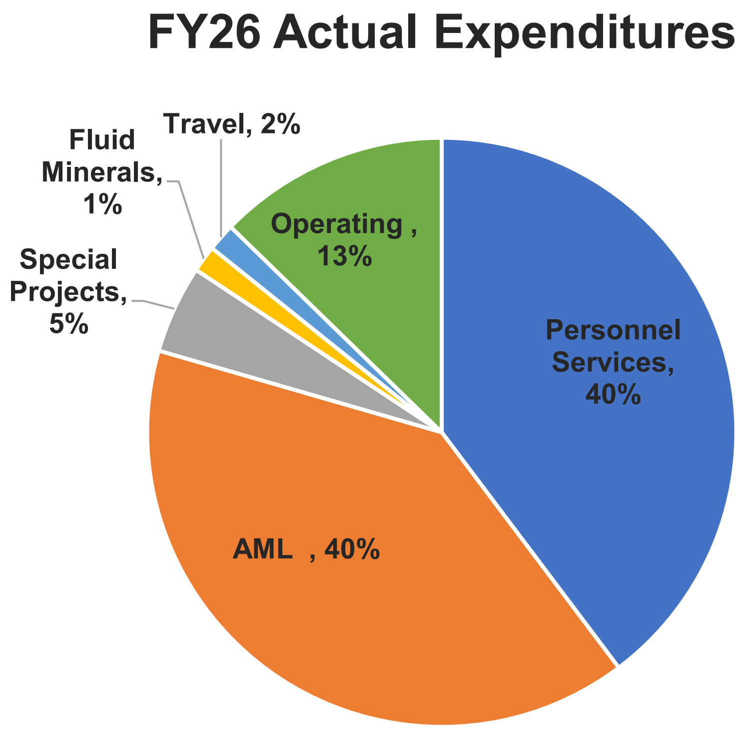
Thru FY END FY26	$ 2,698,200	
Thru FY END FY25	$ 2,727,660	
Thru FY END FY24	$ 2,768,725	
Difference 25 to 26	$ (29,460)	-1.1%
Difference 24 to 26	$ (70,525)	-2.6%

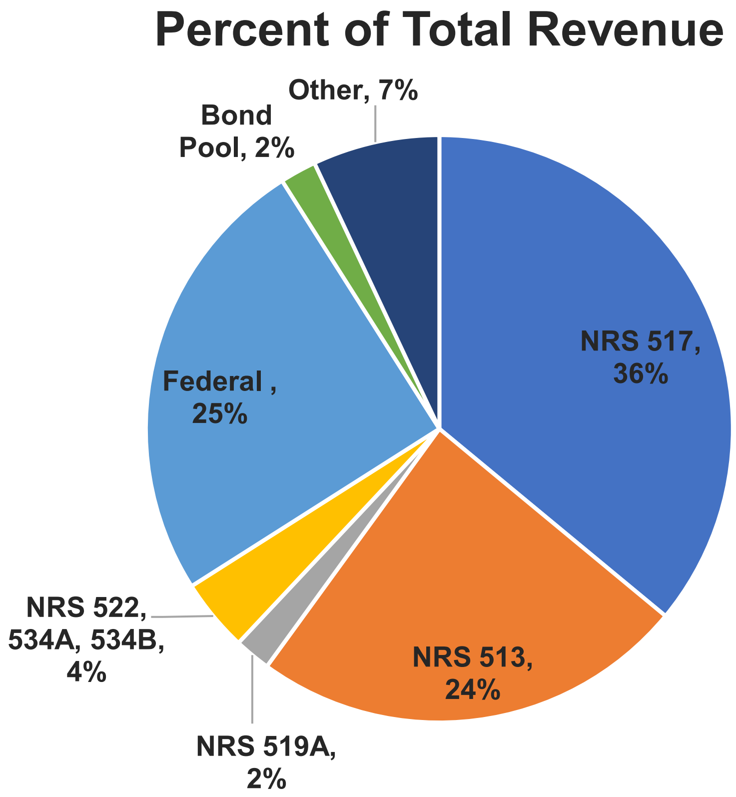
Unpatented Mining Claims by Assessment Year



NDOM Annual Budget (FY26)

L01 $3.97M, Actual $4.20M

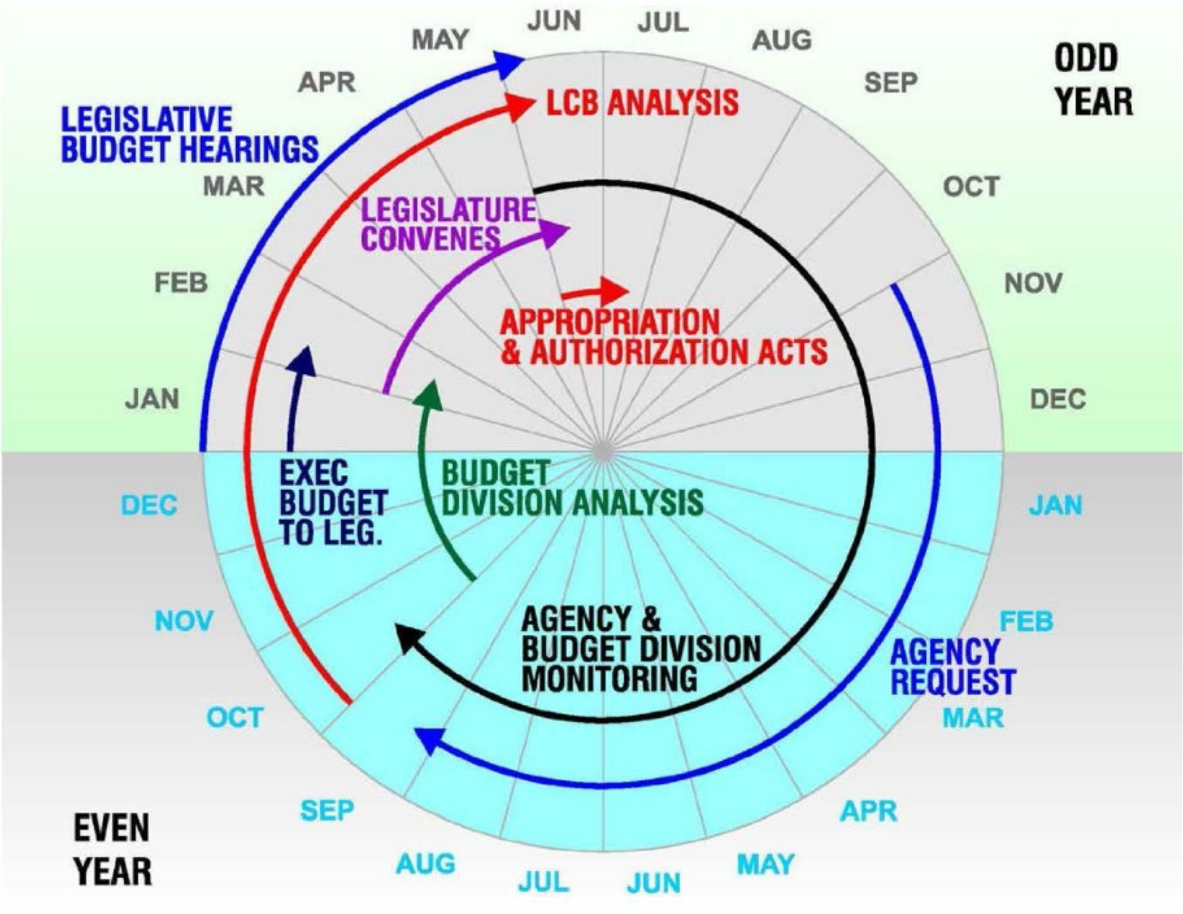




GFO Schedule

Budget Timeline / Deadlines

- 2/25/26: Budget kickoff
- 3/15/26: Bill Draft Requests (BDR) for policy bills due
- 4/1/26: Technology Investment Evaluations (TIE) due
- 6/3/26: Class series compensation plan requests due
- 7/26/26: Governor approves policy BDRs
- 8/14/26: Budgetary BDRs due
- → 9/1/26: Agency request (A01) due
- 11/13/2026: Economic Forum report sent to Governor
- 12/30/26: Budget enhancements due
- 1/19/27: Governor recommended budget (G01) due
- 6/1/27: Final day of legislative session



NRS 353.150-353.246

State Budgeting Act

How to build the upcoming biennial budget (FY28-29)

- Start with base year actuals (FY26, ending June 30, 2026)
- Adjust base: remove one-time expenses; revise operating expenditures, contracts, revise revenue, etc.
- Add enhancements: vehicles, FTE, IT replacements, any change to base, etc.
- Submit agency request (A01): Due September 1, 2026
- Governor recommends (G01): January 2027
- Legislatively approved budget (L01): June 2027
- Governor's Policy Priorities: Education & Workforce, Economic Growth & Business Development, Health & Wellness, Public Safety & Infrastructure, Government Support Services, Rural and Natural Resources

FY28/29 Budget Proposal

Use FY 26 as Base and maintain all existing priorities

WITH the following changes:

1. Decouple from Administrative Services Division (ASD)
   1. ($201,000)
2. Add one Budget Analyst FTE position
   1. $124,000 with fringe
3. Replace one fleet service truck with agency-owned
   1. ~$75,000 FS over 10 years vs. ~$60,000 agency owned plus the sale price when excessing
4. Potential salary increases for select unclassified positions
5. Routine computer hardware replacement
6. Fluid minerals and bond pool database updates

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IV. COMMISSION BUSINESS

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Administrator

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY REPORTS

April 2026

Legislation, Industry, and Public Relations: The Administrator and Deputy Administrator presented the current state of Nevada mining and best practices for regulations, taxes, and overall mining practices to a delegation group from Malaysia with the BLM. The Administrator and GIS Specialist presented the current state of Nevada mining and ongoing federal actions on the minerals industry to the Mining and Land Resources Institute of the American Association of Professional Landmen. The Legislative Commission adopted the agency proposed regulatory changes to NAC 513.

Abandoned Mine Lands (AML): AML staff coordinated with Carson City Sheriff's department and NVSL to complete safeguarding followed emergency closure of an illegal mine excavation on state land in Carson City. AML staff completed summer topo targeting and processed selections using ESRI deep learning platform to validate inventory potential. AML chief finalized NEPA compliance, coordinated with NVSP and Nye County to obtain material support, and specific closure guidance to initiate the OEPC funding Berlin/Cave Lake Hard Closure project

	SITES INVENTORIED	SITES SECURED	% Secured
Since 1987	26,658	23,245	87%
2026 To Date	168	150	92%

Fluid Minerals: Twenty permit applications were reviewed to drill a geothermal well. Six sundries for geothermal well activity were processed. Five geothermal well permits were issued, and one permit to drill an oil well was issued.

FY 2026 Well Inspections					
	Total # of Wells	# Wells Needed for FY26 (1/3 of total)	Wells Inspected this month	# of Wells Inspected in FY26	Wells Remaining
Geothermal	503	167	1	75	92
Oil	121	40	103	107	0
Totals	624	207	104	182	92

Bond Pool: Garrett Wake conducted a site inspection of a plan-level mining project near Tonopah for which the company applied for coverage in the Reclamation Performance Bond Pool; the Division agreed to provide coverage and added the project to the pool. Garrett conducted plan-level project quarterly invoicing for the second quarter of CY 2026. One new plan level bond and two new notice level bonds were accepted into the pool in April. One plan level bond was increased. The bond pool is currently funded at 135.94%.

Bond Pool Status

Run Date 05/13/ DAWN 05/01/ Cash in Bond Pool 351290 Display Finaliz Run

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Western Mine Development - Terminated	Victorine Mine	01/28/2002	$45,875.39	1.78%	$0.00	0%
Subtotal:			$2,060,743.39	79.75%	$1,449,410.58	
Statewide Notice-Level - 37 bonds	Various	Various	$523,398.00	7.28%	$0.00	0.00%
Total:			$2,584,141.39	100%		

Total Bond Obligations	$2,584,141.39
Cash in Pool's Account (From DAWN - 05/01/2026)	$3,512,908.59
Funding Surplus	$928,767.20
Percent Funded	135.94%

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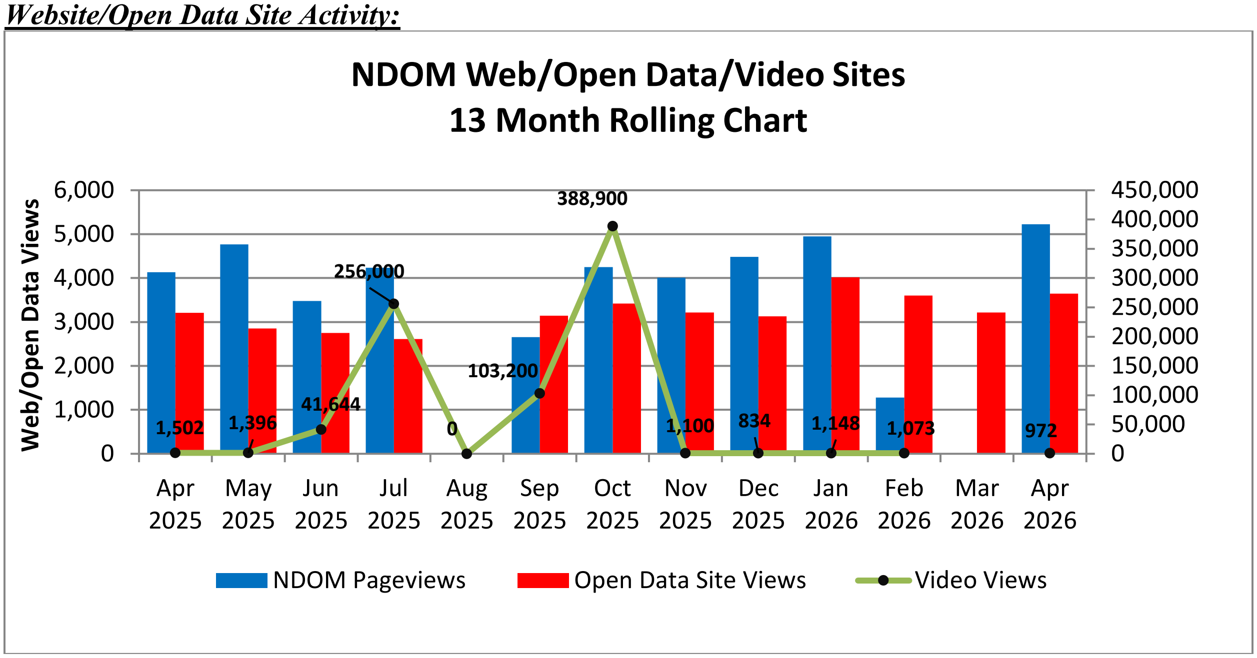
__Minerals Education and Outreach:__ Rebecca and Keith attended a Reno Aces game that had several elementary and middle school students from the area attend. Lucia and Crystal did two rock presentations at Eagle Valley Middle School. Lucia and Crystal were also at the career fair at Eagle Valley Middle School. Garrett presented Mining, Minerals, Careers, and AML at McCaw Elementary. Carol Hosted the All About Mining closing live sync. Thirty-seven teachers completed the class. Their survey comments regarding the class were extremely positive with many expressing appreciation for their newfound knowledge of the importance of mining. Carol Prepared STEAM mining presentations for Schoor and Dickens ES for their Career Days in May.

__Website/Open Data Site Activity:__



__Financial, Personnel, and Safety:__ The agency's realized funding available at the end of April was $3,762,189.53. There were no work safety incidents in April.

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORTS
April 2026

Administrator (Rob Ghiglieri):

1. Presented the current state of Nevada mining and best practices for regulations, taxes, and overall mining practices to a delegation group from Malaysia.
2. Participated in a listening session from the U.S. Small Business Administration on the mining industry in Nevada.
3. Presented the current state of Nevada mining and ongoing federal actions on the minerals industry to the Mining and Land Resources Institute of the American Association of Professional Landmen.
4. Attended the Mackay Executive Advisory Board Meeting.
5. Attended a Governor's Fuel Resiliency Committee meeting.
6. Attended and answered questions at the Legislative Commission on the adoption of NAC 513 regulation clarification language.
7. Participated in other various meetings and committees not mentioned above including geothermal and minerals industry members, NvMA, IMCC, NDEP, BLM, GOED, Sagebrush Ecosystem Council, National Laboratory of the Rockies, Governor's Office, and various members of the public.

Deputy Administrator (Garrett Wake):

1. Conducted one presentation at the Association of Environmental and Engineering Geologists meeting in Las Vegas on Nevada's lithium deposits, current and future production; approximately 25 people in attendance.
2. Conducted five presentations at McCaw Elementary School on Nevada mining; approximately 130 students and teachers were in attendance.
3. Hosted one staff member from the Legislative Counsel Bureau's Fiscal Division on a tour of a Southern Nevada mine and presentation on the Division of Minerals.
4. Assisted Administrator Ghiglieri in preparing a presentation for a delegation from the country of Malaysia provided at the Southern Nevada BLM office; attended the presentation and assisted in answering questions from the delegation.
5. Assisted Crystal Cruson with building the agency's FY28-29 vendor services schedule for use in the ongoing biennial budget build.
6. Submitted and received approval for a work program for our category 04 (Operating) to increase authority for operating expenses and unbudgeted outreach materials.
7. Represented the Division at weekly State cost accounting development workshops and grant life management workshops; the state is overhauling its financial and grant monitoring software and has sought assistance from agency subject matter experts.
8. Managed and monitored the agency's finances, travel, bond pool, and contracts throughout the period.
9. Participated in the following: Budget Build meeting, Veteran's Peer Mentor program meeting, RAMS SOSA Database monthly meeting, NAC 534A development meetings, and a Topcorp geothermal webinar.

Bond Pool Activity:

- Conducted a site inspection of a plan-level mining project near Tonopah for which the company applied for coverage in the Reclamation Performance Bond Pool; the Division agreed to provide coverage and added the project to the pool.
- Conducted plan-level project quarterly invoicing for the second quarter of CY 2026.
- One new plan level bond and two new notice level bonds were accepted into the pool in April. One plan level bond was increased.
- The bond pool is currently funded at 135.94%.

Bond Pool Status

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Reclamation Bond Pool Status Report		Current to:	05/13/2026			
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Sunrise Minerals LLC	Section 17 Project	05/31/2025	$783,246.00	30.31%	$526,459.04	67.21%
TNT Ventures c/o Western Mine and Mineral LLC	Big Canyon Project	05/11/2015	$81,956.00	3.17%	$101,172.68	123.44%
Western Mine Development - Terminated	Kingston Mill	01/28/2002	$100,450.00	3.89%	$0.00	0%
Western Mine Development - Terminated	Manhattan Millsite	01/28/2002	$0.00	0.00%	$0.00	0%
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<u>Chief, Abandoned Mine Lands Program (Sean Derby):</u>

1. EPS continued safeguarding project work in Nye County on high-ranking unsecured sites.
2. NDOM AML collaborated with NPS to complete a final task agreement including preliminary air safety plan, budgets, and NEPA compliance. NDOM AML then coordinated and completed closure project work of two hazard sites at Boulder Peak in Lake Mead National Park.
3. NDOM AML submitted grant modifications to USFS for FY27.
4. AML staff completed summer topo targeting and processed selections using ESRI deep learning platform to validate inventory potential.
5. AML staff coordinated with Elko County to perform revisit surveys on patents owned by the county treasurer in support of a pending land auction.
6. AML chief finalized NEPA compliance, coordinated with NVSP and Nye County to obtain material support, and specific closure guidance to initiate the OEPC funding Berlin/Cave Lake Hard Closure project.
7. AML staff coordinated with Carson City Sheriff's department and NVSL to complete safeguarding followed emergency closure of an illegal mine excavation on state land in Carson City.

	SITES INVENTORIED	SITES SECURED	% Secured
Since 1987	26,658	23,245	87%
2026 To Date	168	150	92%

AML Hard Closure Project Pipeline					
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Lincoln CO / BLM Withdrawal; 9 Sites	Frontier 500, Statewide 37 Sites	Jarbidge; Elko, 9 Sites	Delamar, Lincoln 36 Sites	Berlin, Cave Lake: Nye and White Pine, 27 Sites	NPS Boulder Peak, Sites 2

DVTA, Lander & Nye; 388	Manhattan; Nye, 54 Sites	Bellehelen (Clifford Mine); Nye, 59 Sites			
	Kingston; Nye & Lander, 49 sites	WFO; Elko, 45 Sites			
	Maggie Summit; Elko, 10 sites	FRTC 361 Relocation; Nye, 103 Sites			

GIS Analyst IV (Lucia Patterson):

1. Prepped for and attended a career day at Eagle Valley Elementary.
2. Worked on getting content and contacts for modern museum exhibit and went to the Phoenix mine with the Museum to shoot footage.
3. Attended the NMA environmental committee meeting.
4. Updated mining claims, plan, notice, case recordation, and ROW data on the open data site.
5. Reviewed USFS proposed rule.
6. Entered 2025 ASP data and contacted those who have not submitted reports.
7. Answered numerous calls on mining claims and mineral rights.
8. Compiled an interactive web app for the rock cycle and then did six presentations using said app for the Eagle Valley 6th graders. https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/0e17864d93c94e828321fe260efb080b
9. Worked on the presentation for MALRI and attended the conference.
10. Worked on agency presentations.
11. Compiled data for a request made from legislative assistant regarding production, mining companies, claims, and acquisition of ranches for water rights.
12. Compiled final image for the AML Stay Out/Stay Alive app.

13. Worked on interview questions for permitting liaison.

GIS Analyst III (Rick Kauffman):

1. Made site selections for summer intern field work and began to organize data and make field maps.
2. Assisted geothermal group with proximity maps and field data prep for Railroad valley inspections.
3. Worked with ESRI to get a trial with Image Analysis Tool set to begin work on Deep Learning Image Detection for finding and confirming AML sites. First run was able to detect 7 sites, 3 of which were new potential sites. After that I have not been able to replicate the findings. I am continuing working with ESRI to move this project forward as it is a promising tool for future AML work.

4. Assisted in 2 hard closures in the Lake Meade National Recreation Area, that involved over-seeing contractors work and helicopter transport as required by the NPS.

AML Field Specialist (Peter Engh:

1. Continued developing the Good Samaritan Application for the Union Mine, refining eligibility sections and incorporating stakeholder input and contractor work
2. Coordinated with NDEP, SRK, and Broadbent to finalize engineering design narratives, site characterization details, and access considerations.
3. Worked with UNR and EPA on site eligibility
4. Worked with Broadbent to schedule a cultural survey of the Union Mine
5. Processed data requests for contractors regarding bat closures
6. Met with AML program to finalize summer schedule and topographic map selection
7. Visited Berlin State Park to meet with the head of the park about the upcoming hard closure project and performed revisits of AML sites around Lovelock
8. Prepared for the arrival of summer interns by inventorying AML gear and supplies
9. Ordered AML signs
10. Met with NDOW to discuss hard closure projects and review recommendations
11. Ran analysis on potential drone purchases for the AML program

Fluid Minerals Program Manager (Dustin Holcomb):

1. Permit Coordination meeting with the BLM.
2. Monitor the BLM, Ely District, O&G Lease Sale.
3. Work with NDEP on a list of chemicals for use in well stimulation and clean out.
4. IOGCC Oil Embargo Meeting.
5. Provide operational input on SQL Database.
6. Meet with Fervo to provide feedback on geothermal permit applications.
7. Audit all of the oil wells in Railroad Valley, Nye.
8. Attend Geothermal Operations State Regulatory Forum.
9. Review 20 Permit Application to Drill a Geothermal well.
10. Process 6 sundries for geothermal well activity.
11. Issue 5 Permits to Drill a Geothermal well.
12. Issue 1 Permit to Drill an Oil well in North Diamond Valley.
13. Meet with NDEP and 3PL to discuss UIC Class 3 well permitting
14. Coordinate with BLM on orders to Shut-in Western General's oil wells.
15. Meet with PNNL to discuss geothermal development.

FY 2026 Well Inspections					
	Total # of Wells	# Wells Needed for FY26 (1/3 of total)	Wells Inspected this month	# of Wells Inspected in FY26	Wells Remaining
Geothermal	503	167	1	75	92
Oil	121	40	103	107	0
Totals	624	207	104	182	92

*Adjusted number of geothermal wells inspected to reflect the fiscal year rather than the calendar year

Well Drilling Operations					
Permit	Well	Operator	Field	Type	Status
W0034	CEPUSA-DV-01	Cosmo E&P	DXV	DMRE	Drilling
1710	77A-13	Beowawe Geothermal	BEO	Pro	Drilling

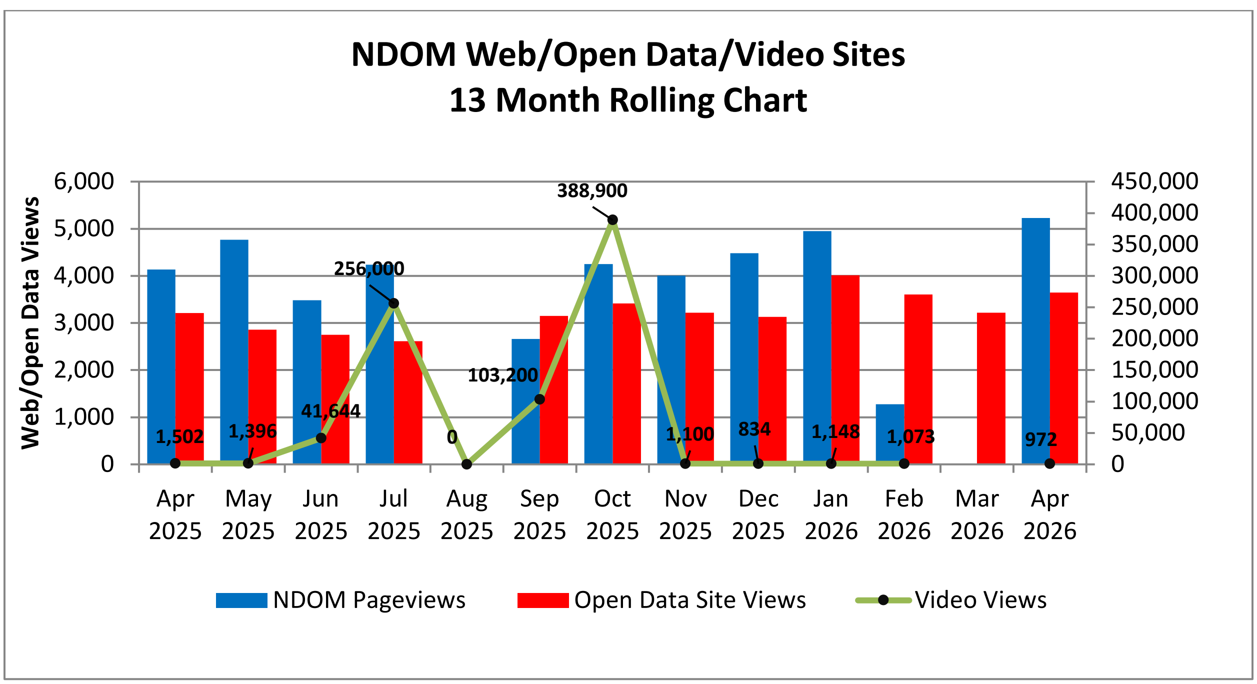
1725	88B-11	Fish Lake Geothermal	FLV	Pro	Drilling

Fluid Minerals Compliance (Keith Hayes):

1. Sent Monthly Trip Reports to Fleet Services
2. Arranged installation of new wheels and tires on the Fluids truck
3. Performed oil well audits in Railroad Valley
4. Attended Emerging Trends: Geothermal Energy Opportunities webinar
5. Sent a report regarding Western General's well audits and the state of the site to BLM
6. Sent a report to Lauren B. at NDEP informing them of NDOM's audits of injection wells in Railroad Valley
7. Participated in an Education Days event at a Reno Aces game at Greater Nevada Field. This was a tabling event with a focus on AML and educational outreach
8. Met with NDEP concerning the well audits of Western General's injection wells
9. Updated and maintained a spreadsheet containing information about outreach opportunities for staffing purposes.

AML/Public Outreach and Education – Southern Nevada Field Specialist (Carol Shelton):

1. Prepared STEAM mining presentations for Schoor and Dickens ES for their Career Days in May.
2. Hosted the All About Mining closing live sync. Thirty-seven teachers completed the class. Their survey comments regarding the class were extremely positive with many expressing appreciation for their newfound knowledge of the importance of mining.
3. Looking into grant opportunities as potential funding for teacher workshops. Reviewed state grant requirements and reviewed several grants
4. Attended mandatory Sexual Harassment online training
5. Reviewed and updated 10 occupational safety and health presentations and Kahoots which will be presented to the summer interns in May.
6. Attended several informative webinars to obtain greater knowledge and for job growth.
7. Completed the CCSD PLE Office Canvas course ADA update. Once approved, all AAM courses will use this new version of the course.



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY REPORTS

May 2026

Legislation, Industry, and Public Relations:
The Administrator and Lucia Patterson presented the current state of Nevada mining and best practices for regulations, taxes, and overall mining practices to a delegation group from Tajikistan. The Fluids Program held a public meeting for comments on the proposed NAC 534A updates. The Administrator gave an update on the Division of Minerals and Nevada Minerals Industry at the Interim Public Lands Committee meeting in Winnemucca. The Agency attended the Interstate Mining Compact Commission meeting in French Lick Indiana. The Administrator participated in a Federal Mining Dialogue meeting and represented NAAMLP for perspective on AML.

Abandoned Mine Lands (AML): AML staff completed two weeks of intern safety and field protocol training followed by the 2 days in field training where interns inventoried three and secured five hazards in Douglas County. AML staff coordinated with NDOW on annual BCC repair tasking and collaboration on Delamar hard closure project in Lincoln County. The AML program manager completed securing and tasked hard closure of newly documented hazard in NW Carson City.

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2026 To Date	124	115	92%

Fluid Minerals: Eight permit applications were reviewed to drill geothermal wells, and six permits were issued for geothermal wells. Six sundries were processed for geothermal well permits, and two sundries were processed for oil well permits.

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Bond Pool: Garrett Wake updated the bond pool indemnity agreement and bond agreement forms; both forms were reviewed and approved by the agency’s deputy attorney general. Two notice level bonds were released in May. The bond pool is currently funded at 135.39%.

Bond Pool Status

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Funding Surplus	$914,432.47
Percent Funded	135.39%

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Minerals Education and Outreach: Carol Shelton delivered mining and AML-focused presentations to 215 students at Schoor and Dickens elementary schools and prepared a mining-related program for the UNR Extension 4-H High School Overnight Camp in Alamo. She also engaged about 100 visitors at a Las Vegas Science and Natural History Museum tabling event featuring a hands-on toothpaste activity. Meanwhile, Keith Hayes and Rick Kauffman supported AML and geology outreach during Reno Aces Education Days on May 14 and 26 and taught rocks, minerals, and general geology at Village Christian Academy in Incline Village.

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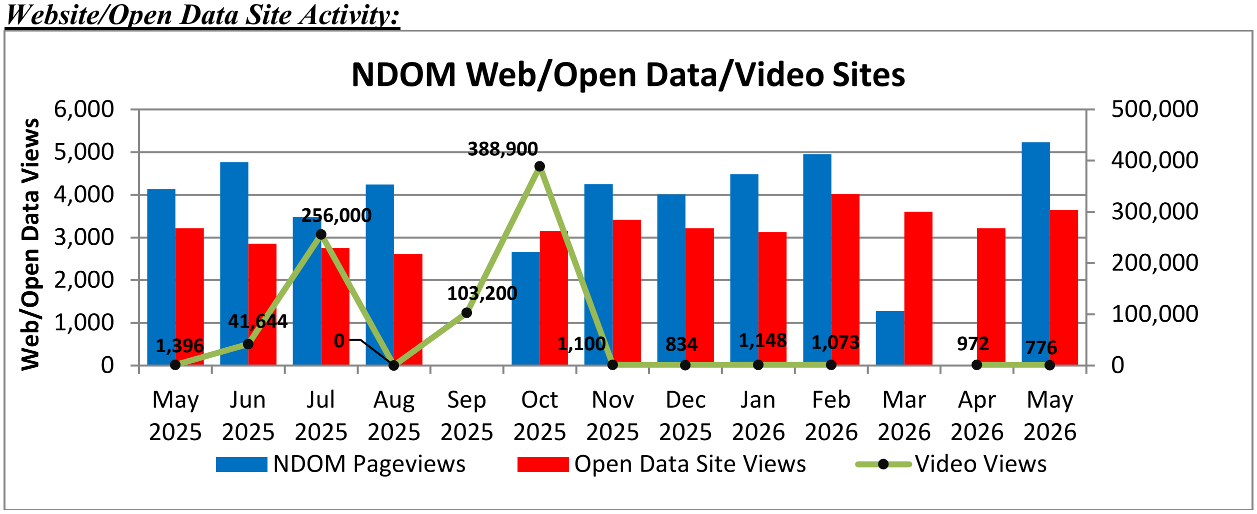

Financial, Personnel, and Safety: The agency's realized funding available at the end of May was $3,356,398.32. There were no work safety incidents in May. A candidate was selected to fill the new unclassified natural resources liaison position. The position with a start in June.

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORTS
May 2026

Administrator (Rob Ghiglieri):

1. Interviewed candidates for the Division's Natural Resource Liaison position.
2. Presented the current state of Nevada mining and best practices for regulations, taxes, and overall mining practices to a delegation group from Tajikistan.
3. Held a quarterly meeting for the Commission on Mineral Resources.
4. Held a public meeting for comments on the proposed NAC 534A updates.
5. Gave an update on the Division of Minerals and Nevada Mining at the Public Lands Committee meeting in Winnemucca.
6. Gave a quarterly update to Governor Lombardo's Natural Resources Sub-Cabinet.
7. Attended the Interstate Mining Compact Commission meeting in French Lick Indiana.
8. Participated in Federal Mining Dialogue meeting and represented NAAMLP for perspective on AML.
9. Participated in other various meetings and committees not mentioned above including geothermal and minerals industry members, NvMA, NDEP, BLM, GOED, NAAMLP, and various members of the public.

Deputy Administrator (Garrett Wake):

1. Provided Red Cross CPR/AED/First Aid certification training to six AML interns and five NDOM staff members.
2. Assisted Administrator Ghiglieri with interviewing candidates for the Division's Natural Resource Liaison position.
3. Assisted Crystal Cruson in preparing the agency's FY28-29 vendor schedule in preparation for the ongoing budget build.
4. Presented at the quarterly Commission on Mineral Resources meeting on the agency's finances.
5. Prepared and published a public hearing notice for the adoption of regulations for NAC 522.
6. Attended the governor's Tribal Leaders summit held on the campus of UNLV.
7. Generated and mailed surface disturbance fee invoicing.
8. Continued to overhaul the agency's system of internal controls.
9. Managed and monitored the agency's finances, travel, bond pool, and contracts throughout the period.
10. Participated in the following: NDOM staff meeting, NAC 534A regulation development meetings, meetings with several geothermal companies regarding NAC 534A, chaired a McCaw Foundation board meeting.

Chief, Abandoned Mine Lands Program (Sean Derby)

1. AML staff coordinated with NVSP and Nye County Roads Department through site visits and via in person / phone meetings to confirm closure plans at culturally sensitive sites and source fill material in support of OEPC funded State Lands hard closure project at Berlin State Park. AML contractor EPS commenced closure construction on at including 24 sites in Nye County on May 3.
2. EPS continued with Nye County safeguarding project work of high-ranking unsecured hazards.
3. AML chief completed USFS grant modifications for additional hard closure work funding focused on the continuation of hard closure work in the HTNF.
4. AML staff completed two weeks of intern safety and field protocol training followed by the 2 days in field training where interns inventoried 3 and secured 5 hazards in Douglas County. AML staff collaborated with State HR to complete onboarding and mandatory state training process and payroll setup.
5. AML staff coordination with NDOW on annual BCC repair tasking and collaboration on Delamar hard closure project in Lincoln County.

6. NDOM AML held USFS to select FY26 project areas and discuss flow through remediation projects coordinated by NDEP AML.
7. AML program manager completed securing and tasked hard closure of newly documented hazard in NW Carson City.

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	Maggie Summit; Elko, 10 hazards				

GIS Analyst IV (Lucia Patterson):

1. Automated pulling data from BLM websites.
2. Worked on content, graphics, and contacts for modern museum exhibit.
3. Made new business cards for the open data sites and topical publications.
4. Updated mining claims, plan, notice, case recordation, and ROW data on the open data site.
5. Entered 2025 ASP data and contacted those who have not submitted reports.
6. Answered calls/emails on mining claims and mineral rights.
7. Worked on agency presentations.
8. Participated in interviews for liaison position.
9. Attended the WMC symposium/fly-in in DC.
10. Worked on the new permitting app.
11. Updated all OGG data on the open data site.
12. Updated all ASP data on the open data site.

GIS Analyst III (Rick Kauffman):

1. Completed field data preparation for the intern program, including the creation of field maps and points of interest for the upcoming field season.
2. Significant progress was made with the Deep Learning project over the past month, successfully identifying potential AML features. Field verification is scheduled for the third week of the field season in the Gabbs area, where the model has identified 244 new points for investigation. Results form the field verification effort will be reported next month.
3. Participated in two Reno Aces games as part of the ongoing education and outreach activities conducted during the events.

4. Assisted with intern training activities to ensure interns are properly prepared for the upcoming field season.

AML Field Specialist (Peter Engh):

1. Continued developing the Good Samaritan Application for the Union Mine, refining eligibility sections and incorporating stakeholder input and contractor work
2. Coordinated with NDEP, SRK, and Broadbent to finalize engineering design narratives, site characterization details, and access considerations.
3. Worked with UNR and EPA on site eligibility
4. Scheduled a summer meeting in June for Good Sam Stakeholders
5. Participated in two weeks of training for summer AML interns

a. Led communications, safety scenarios, and other classes
b. Helped order supplies for field season
c. Set up Garmins for field communication

6. Process data requests
7. Registered NDOMs Drone through the FAA
8. Contacted UNR about Perry Canyon clean up
9. Met with TU to understand their shovel-ready Good Sam Project
10. Met with NDOM to discuss BCC repair project

Fluid Minerals Program Manager (Dustin Holcomb):

1. Permit Coordination meeting with the BLM.
2. Coordinate with NDEP on Kate Springs injection well.
3. Meet with OWPO Initial Grant Money for historical oil well research.
4. Review NAC 534A New Geothermal Rules
5. Meet with Power Planet, Fervo, GRC, and Ormat over NAC 534A New Geothermal Rules
6. Review 8 permit application to drill a geothermal well.
7. Process 6 sundries for geothermal well permits
8. Process 2 sundries for an oil well permit.
9. Issue 6 permits to drill a geothermal well.
10. Meet with Ormat and Sage Systems regarding proposed EGS plans.
11. Meet with TLS Geothermic to discuss permitting TG wells.
12. Attend hearing virtually on 534A New Rules

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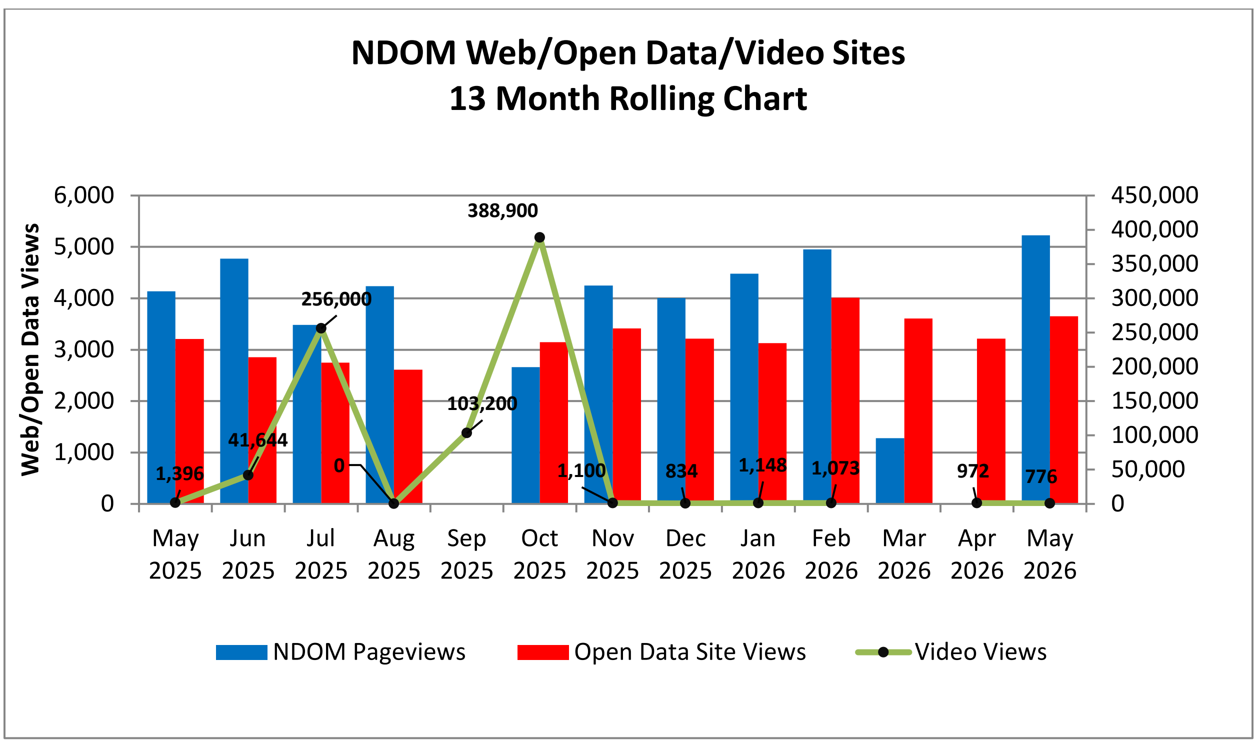
1700	PKL-57(03)-04	Zanskar	PUMP	Pro	Drilling
1738	24A-22	Ormat	TMT	Pro	Drilling

<u>Fluid Minerals Compliance (Keith Hayes):</u>

1. Sent Monthly Trip Reports to Fleet Services
2. Performed geothermal well audits at San Emidio Geothermal Plant
3. Renewed CPR/AED Certification
4. Received DMRE Quarterly Reports and had Lorraine post on website
5. Participated in Education Days events at a Reno Aces game at Greater Nevada Field on May 14 and May 26. This was a tabling event with a focus on AML and educational outreach
6. Send compliance letters to oil & gas operators as a follow-up to April well audits
7. Taught rocks, minerals, and general geology at Village Christian Academy in Incline Village, NV
8. Participated in the Silver Stage School Career Fair

<u>AML/Public Outreach and Education – Southern Nevada Field Specialist (Carol Shelton):</u>

1. Presented at Career Day at Schoor ES and Dicken ES. Topics included mining, minerals, careers in Nevada and AML. For Schoor ES, 6 presentations were given to 135 students. For Dickens ES, 3 presentations were given to 80 students.
2. Updated 10 OSHA health and safety presentations and then trained the summer interns on the hazards they may encounter over the summer. Topics included Snake safety awareness, lightening safety and awareness and the recently required program in Nevada, heat illness safety.
3. Prepared a presentation and activity for the UNR Extension 4-H Youth Development program High School Overnight Camp in Alamo, Nevada. The presentation mirrors the 4-H Program Areas of STEM, Agriculture, Healthy Living and Civic Engagement which mining contributes to in many, many ways.
4. Attended the state Safety Coordinator online meeting. In 2026, 89 state agencies submitted the mandatory annual health and safety report up from 72 and 58 the previous two years.
5. Participated in a tabling event at the Las Vegas Science and Natural History Museum. Spoke to approximately 100 people about mining and minerals. Attendees also had the opportunity to make their own toothpaste with the Paste with the Taste hands-on activity.



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NEVADA DIVISION OF MINERALS

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY REPORTS

June 2026

Legislation, Industry, and Public Relations: The Administrator met with the U.S. House Natural Resources Committee staff to discuss the uses and benefits of the USGS EarthMRI Program. The fluids program reviewed proposed changes to NRS 534A with a Water Law Working Group. The Administrator presented an update on the Nevada Minerals industry at the UNR Digging Deeper into Lithium event. The Commission adopted the agency proposed changes to NAC 522 under R052-25.

Abandoned Mine Lands (AML): EPS completed hard closure project work at Berlin Ichthyosaur State Park including 24 hazards in Nye County. AML staff submitted a project report for consideration to NAAMLP annual awards committee. EPS continued with Nye County safeguarding project work of high-ranking unsecured hazards. AML chief received a decision letter from USFS confirm CE request for Jarbidge hard closure project and confirm FY27 project lists, timetables, and budget totals. AML staff completed four weeks of field work in Lincoln, Nye, Churchill, and Esmerald Counties

	SITES INVENTORIED	SITES SECURED	% Secured
Since 1987	26,758	23,330	87%
2026 To Date	150	200	92%

Fluid Minerals: Fourteen permit applications to drill geothermal wells were reviewed. Seven sundries for geothermal well permits were processed. Two sundries for oil well permits were processed. One permit to drill a geothermal well was issued and One permit was issued for a geothermal project area.

FY 2026 Well Inspections					
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Bond Pool: One notice level bond was transferred to the BLM cash bond account in June.
The bond pool is currently funded at 125.0%.

Bond Pool Status

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Reclamation Bond Pool Status Report		Current to:	07/01/2026			
Plan-level Bonds Company	**Project**	**Entry Date**	**Bond Amount**	**% of Pool**	**Deposit + Premiums**	**% Bond Whole**
Allegiant Gold (US) Ltd.	Castle Exploration Project	04/08/2026	$82,662.00	3.23%	$45,859.50	55.47%
Allegiant Gold (US) Ltd.	Eastside Project	11/19/2021	$253,687.00	9.92%	$208,423.92	82.15%
Quartz Lake Mining	Red Rock Mill Project	08/16/2023	$712,867.00	27.87%	$587,653.55	82.43%
Sunrise Minerals LLC	Section 17 Project	05/31/2025	$783,246.00	30.62%	$543,508.24	69.39%
TNT Ventures c/o Western Mine and Mineral LLC	Big Canyon Project	05/11/2015	$81,956.00	3.20%	$101,582.46	123.94%
Western Mine Development - Terminated	Kingston Mill	01/28/2002	$100,450.00	3.93%	$0.00	0%
Western Mine Development - Terminated	Manhattan Millsite	01/28/2002	$0.00	0.00%	$0.00	0%
Western Mine Development - Terminated	Victorine Mine	01/28/2002	$45,875.39	1.79%	$0.00	0%
Subtotal:			$2,060,743.39	80.57%	$1,487,027.67	
Statewide Notice-Level - 35 bonds	Various	Various	$497,094.00	6.92%	$0.00	0.00%
Total:			$2,557,837.39	100%		

Total Bond Obligations	$2,557,837.39
Cash in Pool's Account (From DAWN - 07/01/2026)	$3,197,330.56
Funding Surplus	$639,493.17
Percent Funded	125.00%

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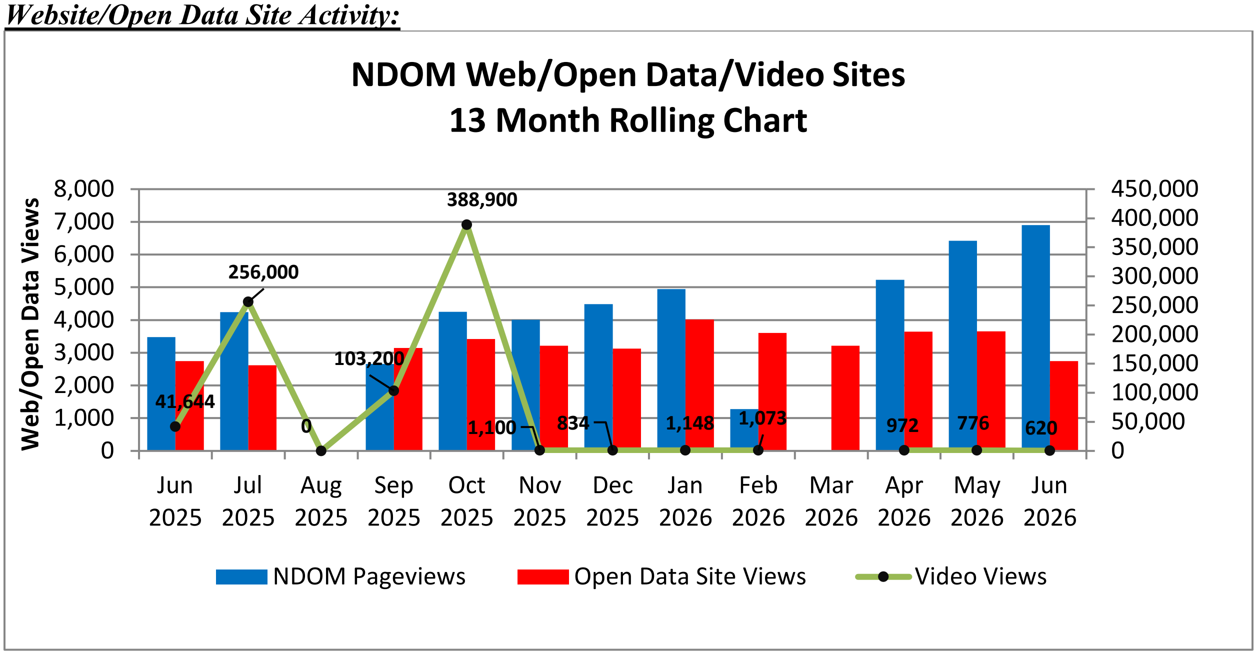
Minerals Education and Outreach: Keith Hayes and Rebecca Tims Participated in the Northern Nevada Earth Science Education Workshop in Incline Village, NV on June 16 and June 17. Rick Kauffman and Rebecca Tims attended the kids' day in Virginia City, NV at the 4th Ward school on June 20. Carol Shelton created a presentation in Alamo, NV on mining and minerals for the University of Nevada, Reno extension 4-H youth development program. Carol Shelton created flyers which will be sent to schools in August advertising NDOM's Education and Outreach activities.

Website/Open Data Site Activity:



Financial, Personnel, and Safety: The agency's realized funding available at the end of June was $2,660,532.00. There were no work safety incidents in June. Mary Brillante started on June 22nd as the agency's natural resource liaison.

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORTS
June 2026

Administrator (Rob Ghiglieri):
1. Hired Mary Brillante for the Division's Natural Resource Liaison position.
2. Attended a Water Law Working Group meeting to discuss proposed changes to NRS 534A.
3. Attended and presented at the UNR Digging Deeper into Lithium event. The event focused on fission and fusion technologies and lithium's role in the technologies.
4. Attended a BLM Oil and Gas NEPA training.
5. Held multiple meetings with interested parties regarding the proposed NAC 534A updates.
6. Met with the U.S. House Natural Resources Committee staff to discuss the use and benefits of the USGS EarthMRI Program.
7. Held a CMR Meeting adopting the proposed changes to NAC 522 under R052-25.
8. Presented a minerals industry update to the Nevada Fuel Resiliency Committee.
9. Attended the Navy FRTC quarterly meeting.
10. Gave a quarterly update to Governor Lombardo's Natural Resources Sub-Cabinet.
11. Provided LCB with the proposed changes developed in response to public meetings and individual meetings on NAC 534A.
12. Participated in other various meetings and committees not mentioned above including geothermal and minerals industry members, NACO, EPA, NvMA, NDEP, UNR, BLM, GOED, NAAMLP, IMCC, and various members of the public.

Deputy Administrator (Garrett Wake):
1. Submitted NAC 522 regulation update information packet to the Legislative Commission for review.
2. Completed the update of the agency's system of internal controls documentation. Reviewed quarterly audit transactions. Reviewed grant single audit financial transactions. Completed the agency's internal audit self-assessment questionnaire and submitted compliance documents to the Internal Audit Division.
3. Provided documentation to the agency's budget analyst to establish BAs 4220 (bond pool) and 6201 (fluid minerals cash bonds) and to submit one work program for FY27 category 9 (special projects).
4. Reviewed final data received under the fluid minerals scanning and digitization project and determined the project to have met deliverable requirements.
5. Worked with S. Derby to renew four existing AML-related service agreements which expire at the end of FY26.
6. Renewed my Red Cross first aid, CPR, and AED biennial instructor certification.
7. Managed and monitored the agency's finances, travel, bond pool, and contracts throughout the period.
8. Participated in the following: multiple 534A regulation update meetings with agency staff, NBMG, and proponents, NDOM RAMS SOSA database meeting, veteran peer mentor group meeting, McCaw MOU update meetings, CORE NV Grant Life Management and Cost Accounting weekly workshops, and budget build/fiscal meetings.

Chief, Abandoned Mine Lands Program (Sean Derby)
1. EPS completed hard closure project work at Berlin Ichthyosaur State Park including 24 hazards in Nye County. AML staff submitted a project report for consideration to NAAMLP annual awards committee.
2. EPS continued with Nye County safeguarding project work of high-ranking unsecured hazards.
3. AML chief received a decision letter from USFS confirm CE request for Jarbidge hard closure project and confirm FY27 project lists, timetables, and budget totals.
4. AML staff completed four weeks of field work in Lincoln, Nye, Churchill, and Esmerald Counties.

5. AML staff coordinated with USN on exact boundaries for pending FRTC land withdraw and continues to correspond with USN Fallon command on drone survey scheduling or high-resolution data sharing in support of FRTC North hard closure project.

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AML Hard Closure Project Pipeline					
Planning Phase	Wildlife/Cultural Surveys in Progress	Pending CX Approval	CX Received, Pending Closures	In Construction	Recently Completed
Lincoln CO / BLM Withdrawal; 9 Sites	Frontier 500, Statewide 37 Sites	WFO; Elko, 45 Sites	Jarbidge; Elko, 9 Sites	Delamar, Lincoln 36 Sites	Berlin, Cave Lake: Nye and White Pine, 27 Sites
	Manhattan; Nye, 54 Sites	Bellehelen (Clifford Mine); Nye, 59 Sites			NPS Boulder Peak, Sites 2
FRTC North: Nye 288 Sites	Kingston; Nye & Lander, 49 sites	Egan Canyon; White Pine, 16			
	Maggie Summit; Elko, 10 sites	FRTC 361 Relocation; Nye, 103 Sites			

GIS Analyst IV (Lucia Patterson):

1. Worked on content, graphics, and contacts for modern museum exhibit along with sourcing rocks for the display.
2. Updated mining claims, plan, notice, case recordation, and ROW data on the open data site.
3. Answered calls/emails on mining claims and mineral rights.
4. Participated in interviews for liaison position.
5. Made some final edits to the disposal map and a demo video before its public release.
6. Most of my time I worked on the new permitting app (it's big).
7. Attended the FRTC meeting.

GIS Analyst III (Rick Kauffman):

1. Prepped and uploaded weekly intern data for weekly field work.
2. Spent 2 weeks in the field with the interns at Gabbs and Fish Valley. Gabbs had a focus on verifying the Deep Learning points. Overall, that was a success, the interns field checked 80 of the 244 sites of the 80 that were investigated and 29 hazards were found all above a rank of 5. More refinement is needed on the model. that will be discussed at the ESRI user conference in July.
3. Attended a meeting with Tennessee AML team on the possibility of having another Hard Rock Inventory Workshop during the 2027 NAAMLP winter meeting. Deeper discussions will happen in July to determine if the workshop is feasible.
4. Attended a public outreach at the 4th Ward School in Virginia City with Rebecca.

AML Field Specialist (Peter Engh):

1. Supervised the interns during the first two AML field weeks of the summer season, providing guidance on hazard identification, data collection, and field safety.

2. Conducted field reconnaissance for upcoming Hard Rock Closure projects, including drone flights and ground verification of AML features.
3. Continued coordination with NDEP, EPA, and project consultants regarding the Union Mine Good Samaritan project and application development.
4. Processed data requests from consultants, agencies, and stakeholders.
5. Coordinated with claimants regarding private land AML securing efforts and provided supporting maps and information.
6. Uploaded and performed QA/QC on hazard data collected during early summer field deployments.
7. Worked with NDOW and project partners to coordinate wildlife surveys and environmental planning for upcoming closure projects.
8. Participated in internal AML project planning meetings to review project schedules, funding priorities, and upcoming construction activities.
9. Managed Garmin satellite communication devices and monitored field crews during remote field operations.
10. Continued development and refinement of project documentation for upcoming Hard Rock Closure and reclamation projects.

Fluid Minerals Program Manager (Dustin Holcomb):

1. Permit Coordination meeting with the BLM.
2. Attend the BLM O&G Industry Training.
3. Go to the Water Law Working Group meeting in Reno.
4. Develop plans to address bonding compliance with Ormat.
5. Meet with the UNR Seismic Lab to discuss specifics related to induced seismicity.
6. Field Specialist audited the Blue Mountain geothermal field.
7. Field Specialist audited the Don Cambell (Wildrose) geothermal field
8. Meet with various geothermal companies to address questions and comments pertaining to the proposed new rules to NAC 534A.
9. Attend the official NAC 522 Regulation hearing.
10. Monitor the 2nd BLM O&G lease sale.
11. Meet with Zanskar Geothermal to outline coming drilling plans
12. Review 14 permit application to drill a geothermal well.
13. Process 7 sundries for geothermal well permits.
14. Process 2 sundries for an oil well permit.
15. Issued 1 permit to drill a geothermal well.
16. Issued 1 permit for a geothermal project area.
17. Work on final edits to the proposed NAC 534 rules before submitting to LCB.

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Well Drilling Operations					
Permit	Well	Operator	Field	Type	Status
1729	82(62)-14	Ormat	BLZ	Obs	Complete
1738	24A-22	Ormat	TMT	Pro	Completed
1605	28A-32	Ormat	STB	Pro	Drilling
1700	PKL-57(03)-04	Zanskar	PUMP	Pro	Drilling

1714	63(62)-33	Ormat	DIA	Obs	Drilling
1746	47-12	Fish Lake Geothermal	FLV	Pro	Drilling

Fluid Minerals Compliance (Keith Hayes):

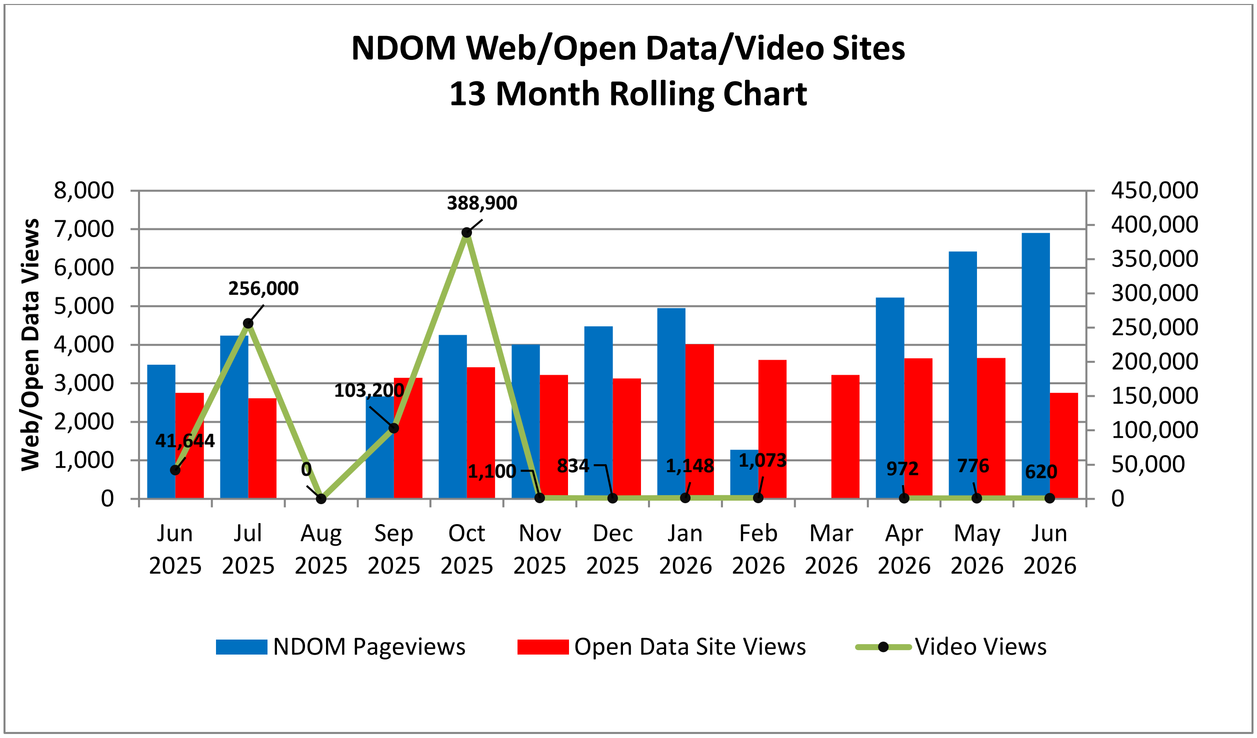
1. Sent Monthly Trip Reports to Fleet Services
2. Attended EAP Webinar titled "Fostering a Sense of Belonging"
3. Met with Ormat at NDOM to discuss bonding
4. Registered myself and Dustin H. for the Geothermal Rising Conference in Houston in September
5. Attended NVMA Education Committee meeting to discuss logistics for the Northern Nevada Earth Science Education Workshop
6. Participated in the Northern Nevada Earth Science Education Workshop
7. Performed well audits of 27 wells at Ormat's Don A. Campbell Geothermal Plant
8. Performed well audits of 32 wells at Ormat's Blue Mountain Geothermal Plant
9. Attended internal meeting on the NDOM/NDEP UIC Memorandum of Understanding

AML/Public Outreach and Education – Southern Nevada Field Specialist (Carol Shelton):

1. Created presentation and presented it in Alamo, NV on mining and minerals for the University of Nevada, Reno Extension 4-H Youth Development Program. Thirty-four high school students attended the presentation which was followed up with a mineral identification activity.
2. Completed required Ethics training.
3. Updated the All About Mining modules in Canvas to include a reading assignment and three question quiz. The American Geological Institute an Environmental Awareness Series of documents that although slightly dated, provides for good information on both aggregate and metal mining. The booklets to be read are Aggregate and the Environment and Metal Mining and the Environment.
4. Completed and submitted paperwork to the CCSD Professional Learning Department for approval for our Fall 2026 All About Mining course.
5. Attended a webinar on the proposed changes to the Federal grant process which if codified would likely negatively affect grant processes and approvals in the future.
6. Created flyers which will be sent to schools in August advertising NDOM's Education and Outreach activities.
7. Prepared draft presentation on proposed changes to the teachers workshop.

Natural Resource Liaison (Mary Brillante):

1. Orientation, onboarding items, and setting up equipment
2. Reviewed FPISC MOU, made edits/ comments, and read through the corresponding U.S.C.
3. Reviewed FAST 41 supporting handouts, permitting.gov and looked through different FAST 41 projects.
4. Worked on new permitting app, focusing on state permitting requirements
5. Attended meetings for Navy FRTC, Fuel Resiliency Committee, Western Quarry Project bi-weekly, NRS 517 discussion, and NDOW FPISCO MOU
6. Reviewed Nevada Mining & Land Withdrawal app, Mineral Rights and Mining Law



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