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The Montana Mining Association monitors issues of concern and provides representation for its members at the state legislature and with various state and federal regulatory agencies. The Montana Mining Association supports national mining initiatives.

The Montana Mining Association provides information and education for its members and distributes information to the general public about the contribution of minerals and mining to our economy and well-being. One of the Association’s primary functions is to promote and enhance the image of the mining industry.

The Montana Mining Association works in cooperation with other state and national mining associations, natural resource trade associations and groups with similar interests and needs.

The Association serves the industry on a wide range of subjects through the expertise of its members. Many of the Association’s activities are conducted by various committees. The Association has active Associates. Committees within the Association are Health and Safety (including the Health and Safety of employees within the Association), Education, Membership and Legislative (including Environmental and Land Use and Political Action Committee)
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Elemental Lead (PB) lead-acid storage batteries, ammunition, glass, casting metals, sheet metals etc…

Lime: Used in environmental, metallurgy, construction, chemical/industrial applications.

Talc: Used in many industries such as paper making, plastic, paint and coatings, rubber, food, electric cable, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, ceramics,

Garnet: Gemstones and abrasives.

Tungsten: Tungsten’s many alloys have numerous applications: incandescent light bulb filaments, x-ray tubes, electrodes in TIG welding, compounds in tungsten used industrially as a catalysts

3. Mining taxes at work

Mining operations in which metal or gems are extracted are subject to a license tax, which is based on the gross value of the product. The value to which the tax rate is applied is the monetary payment the mining company receives from the metal trader, smelter, roaster or refinery. Revenue collected is deposited in the General Fund (58%), Abandoned Mines Account (8.5 %), Reclamation and Development Grants Account (7 %), Hard Rock Mining Impact Trust Account (2.5%) and to counties identified as experiencing fiscal and economic impact (24%). Of that 24%, 37.5% allocated to a County Trust Account and the remaining 62.5 % is allocated to County and School Districts.

In addition, the mining community pays property, payroll and net proceeds taxes.
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4. What steps does mining take to protect the environment? Montana mining is subject to all Federal and State Environmental Laws and Regulations effecting hardrock mining. Before any ground is disturbed mining companies must ensure, by way of adequate bonding, complete reclamation and remediation of exploration and mining sites. In addition update bonding requirements are ensured throughout the life of the mine.

**Mining’s Economic Contributions**

In a report prepared by PriceWaterhouseCoopers (PwC) for the National Mining Association in October of 2010 based on 2008 data, entitled Economic Contribution of U.S. Mining, one finds a paragraph in the Executive Summary that clearly imparts on the reader the importance of mining in the United States.

“Mining provides jobs, pays salaries, and generates value in all 50 states. The economic contribution of mining is greater than these direct effects. Mining operators purchase inputs from other parts of the economy, and these suppliers in turn purchase goods from other companies. Employees spend wages at local businesses, whose owners in turn spend the proceeds on new supplies and other goods. Governments at the federal, state, and local levels collect taxes on this activity. From a broader perspective, the products produced by U.S. mines provide the raw materials required by the rest of the economy. The ability of the U.S. economy to compete internationally depends on the availability of such inputs.”

According to the PwC report, the five states in which mining accounts for the largest share of total state economic activity are Wyoming (14 percent), West Virginia (11.6 percent), Montana (7.0 percent), Nevada (5.6 percent), and Kentucky (4.6 percent).

This report defines U.S. mining to include activities associated with the mining of coal, metal ores and non-metallic minerals and does not include the economic or employee benefits of coal and uranium-based electricity generation or the manufacturing and other end-users of metal and non-metal minerals.

The total direct, indirect, and induced contributions of mining in Montana is impressive. For example:

- Employment Number and Percent of State Total – 23,970 or 3.8%
- Labor Income in Millions of Dollars and Percent of State Total – $1,305 or 5.6%
- Contribution to GDP in Millions of Dollars and Percent of State Total – $2720 or 7.0%
- Taxes Paid in Millions of Dollars – $646

Non-metallic mineral mining, metal ore mining, and support activities comprised, respectively, 30 percent, 27 percent, and 7 percent of mining output.

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Like you, Pacific Steel has deep roots in Montana and we're proud to contribute to our local economy, providing jobs in an employee-owned company and bringing valuable products and services to our customers. We're here for the long haul, and that puts us all on common ground.

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