

Canadian Mining Hall of Fame to enshrine four new members in 2026

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 29, 2025 – The Canadian Mining Hall of Fame is excited to announce that four industry leaders will be inducted into the CMHF for their impactful and lasting contributions to the mineral exploration and mining community in Canada and around the world. We are delighted to recognize and celebrate:

- David Harquail
- Don Lindsay
- Catherine McLeod-Seltzer
- Gordon Garfield Morrison

“Our 2026 inductees are exemplary leaders and visionaries who have dedicated their careers to championing sustainable, inclusive and best business practices that have positively shaped Canada’s mining industry today and for generations to come,” says Deborah McCombe, Chair of the Canadian Mining Hall of Fame.

The CMHF will welcome the four new members at the annual Canadian Mining Hall of Fame Dinner & Induction Ceremony on January 8, 2026, at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. Ticket sales are available until December 17, 2025, and can be purchased at: www.mininghalloffame.ca/annual-ceremony.

About the 2026 inductees

David Harquail

David Harquail is widely recognized for his clear strategic thinking, steady leadership, and commitment to principled business practices. His approach to leadership has elevated the organizations he has led and shaped the culture and direction of global mining itself.

As the former CEO and present Chair of the Board of Franco-Nevada, Harquail has overseen substantive value creation for shareholders. He led Franco-Nevada in its initial public offering, raising \$1.2 billion in what was the largest mining IPO in Canadian history, with the company’s value appreciating to a market capitalization of more than \$50 billion and dividend increases paying out almost \$4 billion to shareholders.

Harquail began his career with stints in mining consulting, banking and corporate development. In 1987, he joined Seymour Schulich and Pierre Lassonde at Beutel, Goodman and Company, while also serving as CEO of Redstone Resources Inc. When Franco-Nevada merged with Newmont Mining and Normandy in 2002 to form the world’s largest gold company, Harquail relocated to Denver as head of Newmont Capital, later serving as Executive Vice President. Harquail returned to Toronto in 2007 to relaunch the new Franco-Nevada.

Throughout his career, Harquail has given back to the industry. He was an active volunteer for CIM, has been a director at PDAC, served as Chair of the World Gold Council, and was a member of the OSC-TSX Mining Standards Task Force that called for the creation of the 43-101 standards.

Equally significant is Harquail's philanthropic legacy, especially through his family foundation that has committed more than \$30 million to charitable causes. Major gifts include the Harquail Centre for Neuromodulation at Sunnybrook Health Sciences in Toronto, along with a landmark gift to the Harquail School of Earth Sciences and its Mineral Exploration Research Centre (MERC) at Laurentian University.

David Harquail has redefined what it means to lead in mining—proving that innovation, integrity and generosity can shape a lasting and responsible legacy.

Don Lindsay

Don Lindsay is one of Canada's most respected and impactful business leaders, known for shaping the mining industry through a rare combination of strategic vision, operational excellence, and a deep commitment to social and environmental responsibility. As President and CEO of Teck Resources Limited, he guided the company through major economic cycles while keeping sustainability and community at the heart of its growth.

His early career in banking was equally impactful. As President of CIBC World Markets, he pioneered Canada's first mining-focused investment banking group, revolutionizing how the financial sector supported the resource industry and positioning CIBC as a global leader in mining finance.

When Lindsay took the helm at Teck in 2005, the company was valued at \$8 billion. Under his leadership, Teck grew to a market capitalization of \$22 billion and returned nearly \$9 billion to shareholders.

Equally transformative was his work on ESG performance. Teck initiatives, such as The Zinc Alliance for Child Health and programs like Copper and Health, have reached more than 140 million people globally and influenced international policy on public health and infrastructure.

As Chair of ICMM, Lindsay spearheaded the development of the Global Industry Standard on Tailings Management, a standard that changed the safety and quality of tailings management in the industry.

Lindsay has chaired many industry organizations, such as the International Zinc Association, Business Council of Canada, and Board of Governors for the World Economic Forum's mining and metals sub-group. He remains active as Chair of Manulife Financial and sits on the Board of Directors at BHP. He also served as Chair for the 2025 Invictus Games and has led major philanthropic efforts, including a \$200 million campaign for BC Children's Hospital.

Lindsay has been recognized with numerous honours, including the Order of British Columbia, multiple honorary doctorates, and lifetime achievement awards. His career stands as a testament to the power of combining business excellence with social responsibility.

Catherine McLeod-Seltzer

Catherine McLeod-Seltzer is one of Canada's most influential figures in the international mining and exploration industry, having built a remarkable career defined by vision, leadership and results.

McLeod-Seltzer was born into a multi-generational mining family. She began her career at Yorkton Securities, and in 1991 took an opening at Yorkton's office in Santiago, Chile, that began her long-standing involvement in South American mining projects. There she met geologist David Lowell, and together they founded Arequipa Resources, with McLeod-Seltzer as CEO at age 32. Under her leadership, the company went on to discover the Pierina gold deposit in Peru, later sold to Barrick Gold for \$1.1 billion in 1996.

Over the course of her career, Catherine has raised more than \$750 million in exploration capital and played key roles in building and selling companies valued at more than \$4 billion. Her influence can be seen in the success of Francisco Gold, Peru Copper, and Miramar Mining. With partner Eira Thomas she moved on to diamonds, creating Stornoway Diamond Corporation, which developed Quebec's first diamond mine. Catherine and Eira went on to start Lucara Diamond Corporation with Lukas Lundin.

McLeod-Seltzer has held numerous board positions and served as Chair of Bear Creek Mining, leading community-forward projects in Peru and Mexico. She joined the board of Kinross Gold in 2005, becoming Independent Chair in 2019, and went on to become a director of Teck.

McLeod-Seltzer's commitment to philanthropy is evident in her participation on boards for organizations like the Union Gospel Mission, The Fraser Institute, and BC Children's Hospital. She has been named one of Canada's Most Powerful Women by the Women's Executive Network, Mining Person of the Year by *The Northern Miner*, one of the 100 Global Inspirational Women in Mining, and the Award for Significant Board Contribution by the Association of Women in Finance, highlighting her legacy for financial success and by raising the standard for leadership in mining—a standard built on integrity and inclusion.

Gordon Garfield Morrison

Gordon Garfield Morrison is one of Canada's most accomplished and respected mining exploration leaders, having shaped the modern understanding of mineral discovery in the Sudbury Basin and beyond.

His early career began at Inco Ltd., where he combined rigorous geological analysis with emerging technologies. His innovative thinking led to a wave of discoveries in the Sudbury Basin during a period when the region was considered geologically exhausted.

Morrison's exploration leadership has led to 17 major mineral discoveries—many under the banners of Inco and later FNX Mining. Of these, nine advanced into full production and three into partial development. The sheer scale of these discoveries valued at more than \$70 billion in today's metal prices cements his place among the most successful mine finders in Canadian history.

Morrison's legacy is equally defined by his contributions to building strong, diverse teams, and mentoring professionals across the mining value chain. His mantra, "Learn and Adjust", is advice he has shared with colleagues and mentees alike in exploration, mine development, and company building. His ability to see beyond traditional silos has made him a sought-after advisor, strategist and mentor in an increasingly multidisciplinary industry.

At TMAC Resources, Morrison helped guide the technical development of the Hope Bay project in Nunavut, and also the company's landmark agreements with Inuit landowners. These negotiations established a new benchmark for industry-Indigenous partnerships, built on transparency, equity and mutual respect.

Today, he continues to support the next generation of exploration through advisory roles with companies such as Exiro Minerals, Orix Geoscience, ONGold Resources, Magna Mining, and Perseverance Metals.

Throughout his career, Morrison has exemplified the values of intellectual curiosity, integrity, and quiet excellence. His influence on the science, practice and culture of mineral exploration continues to shape the Canadian mining industry and inspire those who follow in his footsteps.

About the Canadian Mining Hall of Fame

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