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The Preliminary Conference Program is;

8.45 – 9.30 Registration and Refreshments

9.30 Welcome and introduction, Andrew Dacey, Conference Moderator, Momentum Group – Mining Consultants

**9.35 Opening Keynote Presentation
Critical Minerals Challenges and Opportunities**

**Amanda van Dyke, Managing Director ARCH
Emerging Markets Partners**

9.55 Enabling America's Clean Energy Economy

**J.T. Starzecki, Chief Marketing Officer,
5E Advanced Materials**

10.20 Developing a Clean, Green, and Competitive Magnesium Production In Europe

Mark Pohlmann, Managing Director, MFE Magnesium For Europe

10.45 Networking Coffee Break

11.15 Gold and Gold Mines: the Big Leap Forward

Alain Corbani, Portfolio Manager, Head of Mining, Montbleu Finance

11.40 Gold/Silver company presentation TBA

12.05 A Team with a Proven Track Record of Success has made another Major Discovery In Colombia

Ari Sussman, Executive Chairman of the Board, Collective Mining

12.30 The Premier Precious Metals Investment

Randy Smallwood, President & Chief Executive Officer, Wheaton Precious

Metals

**1. 00 Closing Remarks – Networking Lunch,
Wine and Refreshments**

2.30 Conference Closes

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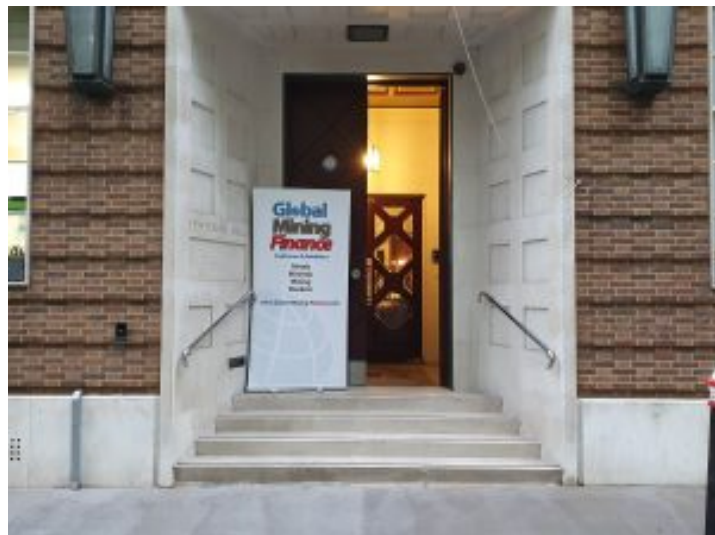
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Pewterers' Hall entrance

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As is the norm, this conference precedes the two larger conferences taking place in the next two weeks, 121 Mining Forum, and Resourcing Tomorrow.

This boutique event focuses on a combination of a select group of mining companies with a couple of keynote speakers focusing on the commodities and junior mining sectors.

The venue was a new one, the very splendid Pewterers' Hall, located in the heart of the Foinancial District of the City of London, at St. Paul's.

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The opening keynote speaker was **Angelos Damaskos**, founder and CEO of **Sector Investment Managers**, who spoke the economic outlook and equity market conditions.

The first company presentation was for a private company, but one with a lot of media attention, **Cornish Lithium**, presented by founder and CEO **Jeremy Wrathall**.

This project promises to supply lithium to future UK based giga factories, who require local supplies.

The next presenter was **Chris Berlet**, who made three very interesting short presentations during the course of the conference. Chris presented **Canuc Resources**, an exploration company based in Mexico with some Texan gas production which funds the company M and A expenses, minimising dilution.

Shaun Bunn, MD of **Empire Metals** closed the first session with a presentation about exploring for critical minerals in Australia.

The networking break was very busy, in the downstairs spacious hall.

Chris Berlet, President and CEO of **Stakeholder Gold** opened the second session, with another interesting gold exploration story, this time in the Yukon. Once again there is a twist in that stakeholder generates cash flow with the sale of exotic blue quartzite from its wholly owned Brazilian subsidiary, Victoria Mining.

Again this minimises dilution of the main project, a nice twist on the usual exploration story, of raise after raise.

Alan Carter, CEO, presented **Cabral Gold**, a mature gold exploration story in the prolific Tapajos region of Brazil. Alan is looking for early pilot production to fund further exploration, continuing on the theme set by Canuc and Stakeholder of generating early cashflow.

Claude Lemasson, CEO, presented **Landore Resources**, the final corporate presentation. Landore are developing the BAM gold project in a highly prospective area of Ontario, Canada.

The closing keynote presentation was made by **Graham Dallas**, **Head of EMEA Business development for the TMX Group**, owner of the **Toronto Stock Exchange**.

The conference closed with a lively networking buffet and refreshments.

Given the recent severe downturn in the value of many mining companies, especially the juniors, I was surprised at the excellent turnout the event attracted, and the vibrancy of the networking sessions.

The new venue is superb, and once again the **Global Mining Finance Conference** had a strong program of companies, and expert keynote speakers.

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Mining Conference “Greed Creep”

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121 Mining Forum, Cape Town, 2023.

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To be a success and justify the investment made by the presenting companies, conferences need genuine investors to attend and meet relevant companies. It used to be so simple, register, and in you went.

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The Australian based **Diggers and Dealers** is very expensive to attend, around £1,200, and I have only attended once, as it also requires a premium priced air ticket, as it's in the UK summer, and accommodation is very hard to find, as it's based in the small mining town of Kalgoorlie, WA.

PDAC then followed a couple of years ago, charging C\$25 per day, which isn't that expensive, even over the four days of the conference costing around £60. With over 25,000 delegates, it generates quite a tidy sum. And with the Wednesday half day where nobody arrives on their booths first thing in the morning due to the festivities the night before, they have a cheek to charge to go in at all, in my opinion.

Now, **Denver Gold Group** are charging delegates to the **European Gold Forum** US\$175 or US\$200 to attend their event! They have over 100 companies attending normally, and it's expensive, so why oh why do they feel the need to charge the investors too?

I'm fed up of paying eye watering hotel or Airbnb prices just because the conference is on, and now the organisers are joining in with fees of their own.

As a result I have decided to be selective from this year, and for the first time in 15 years I'm giving PDAC a miss. I checked out the presenting companies and there were only a handful I really wanted to meet, and some will come over here at some point, so I'm giving the frozen waste land that is Toronto in March a wide berth this year.

I have also decided to give the European Gold Forum a miss too, partly in protest at the introduction of the charge, and partly because there were only really a couple of companies I really wanted to meet.

I can easily afford to go, but that's not the point. Without investors those conferences are failures, they need our participation.

By being greedy conferences are denying their participating companies the opportunity to attract new investors, as often I find one by chance after listening to a presentation or having a meeting.

I am receiving multiple invitations for all the mining conferences at the moment, suggesting after a very painful couple of years, investors are not registering in great numbers, even for the free to attend ones such as 121, Global Mining Finance, and Mines and Money.

There's been no excitement, and investors have seen declining portfolio values as mining companies have lost value, so not exactly a great environment to introduce charges!

If Tesco's introduced an admission charge, would you pay it? Or would you go down the road to Sainsburys where there was no admission charge?



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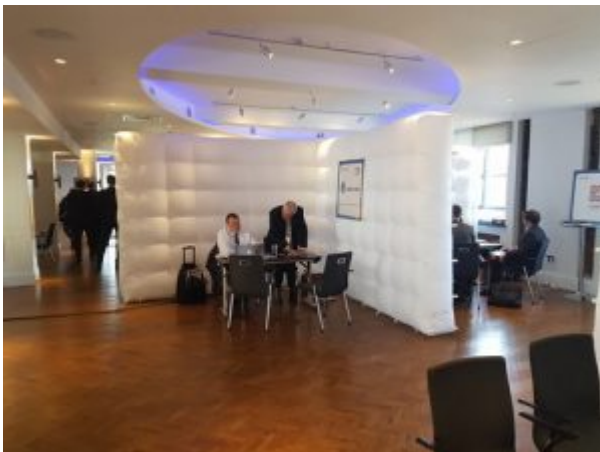
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The registration area was set up the same, the coffee refreshment area as well, and the only slight difference is the luncheon buffet was not as plentiful or lavish as the 121 conferences.

Lunch was served in those clever compartmentalised boxes also used for the 121 events, and the food was pretty much the same.

Everything was so similar that it was easy to believe one was actually at the 121 conference!

The only small difference was the reduced number of delegates compared to the other show, Mines and Money did seem a little quiet, and there were less booths.

Having said all that I preferred the reduced number of people, it was more relaxed and less hectic compared to 121.

When it first started the 121 format of 121 meetings in booths was a new concept for UK mining shows, although it was pioneered, I believe, by the Denver Gold Group for their Swiss and US shows many years ago.

We have now arrived at the point where the Denver Gold Group, 121, and Mines and Money are all using the same format, so one wonders who will break ranks and design something mold

breaking?

In the meantime, the [Global Mining Finance Summer Conference](#) is about to run in London. This runs in the old traditional way of having a few speaker and corporate presentations, brief Q and A's, and vibrant networking sessions.

Nice to still have a traditional mining conference, that's a bit different, even if it's only because they have not copied someone else's idea.

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