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Ontario Prospectors Association honours two

By: Northern Ontario Business staff, published 12/9/2010



Roger Poulin, Ontario Prospectors Association President (left) and Frank Tagliamonte



Roger Poulin, Ontario Prospectors Association President (left), Pat Donovan, Detour Gold Corporation, Roger Aubertin, Detour Gold Corporation, Trevor Breytenbach, Detour Gold Corporation and Ray Mantha, MNDMF

Detour Gold Corporation and geological engineer Frank Tagliamonte are the recipients of the 2010 Ontario Prospectors Association Awards.

The two were honoured in Sudbury on Dec. 7 as part of the association's annual two-day Ontario Exploration and Geoscience Symposium.

Detour Gold was recognized for the commitment and work of its technical team in the historical Detour Lake mining camp to develop one of the largest undeveloped gold deposits in North America, said Garry Clark, executive director of the Ontario Prospectors Association (OPA).

“They put together a high-quality, professional technical team,” Clark added.

The junior miner has aggressively explored and proven up a mineral reserve of 11.4 million ounces within the short span of three years. Preparations for an open-pit mine are underway.

“As a corporation, we strive to make this deposit as good as it gets,” said Pat Donovan, vice-president of corporate development at Detour Gold. “If we get rewarded by our peers, it is very meaningful.”

North Bay resident Tagliamonte was recognized for his lifetime of involvement and support of prospecting and exploration.

As a high school student in the mid-40s, Tagliamonte worked as a miner in the Kirkland Lake district during his summer months. Grateful for the work opportunities, he continued to explore the field and eventually became a geological engineer. He has prospected throughout northeastern Ontario and northwestern Quebec. He has participated on the Ontario Living Legacy committees and has been an OPA director since 2000.

Described as a northerner “through and through,” Tagliamonte was humble and modest about receiving the award.

FRANK TAGLIAMONTE’S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

This is a gigantic surprise for me.

I am sure there are many equally or more deserving candidates out there.

Nevertheless, I am honoured, thankful, humbled and ABUNDANTLY appreciative.

I accept this honour on behalf of those prospectors who are more deserving and who may be just as deserving but it is also accepted on behalf of the unknown prospectors

of yesteryear. These courageous and adventurous men who have blazed the road North and made it possible for those who followed to make those great, rich mineral discoveries that have been made in Northern Ontario over the years.

In the absence of regulatory and territorial constraints, Ontario's prospectors will continue to make grand mineral discoveries in Northern Ontario.

This is the vision of Ontario's future we should be encouraging and celebrating.

Now if I have a few more moments on the podium I would like to do a little soap box oratory.

You may have guessed, I, like many in exploration and many in Northern municipalities do not approve of some the changes to the Mining Act - they call it the Modern Mining Act - probably a defensive title . AND particularly odious is infamous Bill 191 - The Far North Act.

The legislation embodying these two acts are predominantly products of a very influential lobby group who have the ear and support of government, some of the decision makers in the bureaucracy and some politicians. Not the hard working citizens of Southern Ontario and certainly not the citizens of Northern Ontario.

The objective of this devious group is to park, and that is putting it politely, a major portion of Ontario's landscape. Actually they call it protecting the landscape. They do not recognize a realistic truth and that is, it is not what is done on the landscape that should be a concern but how it is done.

A couple of decades or so ago it was 2% of the landscape set aside for so called protection. It later became 7% , more recently it became 12% and right now the target, sanctioned by Bill 191, is 50% of Northern Ontario's landscape - not Southern Ontario's landscape, will become a gigantic park , a no man's land. Now that is progress !!

This vast, potentially mineral rich portion of Northern Ontario will be excluded from or severely restricted from mineral exploration, forestry and hydro.

The battle cry of the organized victors and their accomplices in government is **No Mining, No Forestry, No Hydro.**

I will avoid speculating on what is to come as the Park Commandos and protectionist messiahs go marching along.

You should be concerned.

SOME OF THE ISSUES FACING THE ONTARIO EXPLORATIONIST THE FAR NORTH ACT

September 30, 2010

The Board of Directors of the Ontario Prospectors Association (OPA) regrets that Bill 191, the Far North Act, was passed after the third reading by the Ontario Legislature.

The OPA believes the present form of the Far North Act will cripple exploration and related economic development in Ontario's Boreal Forest lands, an area recently demonstrated once again to hold vast mineral deposits within the "Ring of Fire" chromite (stainless steel) and copper, nickel and platinum group element (automobile pollution control) discoveries. While the timing of the discovery and onset of development of the Ring of Fire has fortunately preceded royal proclamation of the Far North Act, future capital investment will not freely flow into the legal limbo created by Far North Act in its current form.

The OPA applauds the Far North Act's recognition and support for Community-based Land Use Planning amongst the region's First Nation communities. However, advance selection of a 50% (225,000sq km) protection target under the Far North Act's proposed grid of "interconnected" waterway parks and protected spaces will ensure a 100% loss of potential for future discoveries and related economic development in this vast area of high mineral potential.

Exploration and mining in Ontario's north have historically been mainstays of the economies of both northern and southern Ontario. The Far North Act in its present form represents a potential loss of economic opportunity. Ontario's prospecting and exploration community will be forced look to other jurisdictions where there is more certainty for mine development once a discovery is made.

The Board of the OPA supports community-based land use planning to identify both new protected areas *in balance* with areas identified for potential economic development. Predetermined and politically motivated protected area outcomes violate the scientific basis of a proper land use planning process. An up-front 50% impenetrable grid-like interconnected protected area requirement flies in the face of responsible land use planning.

The Ontario government has thus far failed to fully respond to the concerns of its northern residents regarding the Far North Act, to the detriment of mineral sector related job creation and the future economies of northern and southern Ontario. The Board of Directors of the Ontario Prospectors Association supports legislation which enables a credible land use planning process for Ontario's Far North. The OPA calls for the

McGuinty government to amend the Far North Act accordingly prior to royal proclamation.

For further information please contact: Ontario Prospectors Association

THE MINING ACT

At the last Ministers Mining Act Advisory Committee (MMAAC) Meeting Garry Clark provided these observations to the Committee

It is my opinion MMAAC has become less influential as the Mining Act changes are moved forward. This seems contrary to one year ago when the Minister spoke to MMAAC and indicated that MMAAC had an important role! If things continue on the course they are on presently I worry about the knives that will be in MMAAC industry members' backs as the process unfolds! There will be a strong negative reaction to the regulations, most particularly plans and permits in the format that is presently being contemplated.

In 1990 the Mining Act underwent a major change to bring the Act into a more Modern process. We went from a day to a dollar based assessment system! Claim staking went from single 40 acre (16 ha) to multiple or block staking. The changes were proposed and designed by "stakeholder" and Ministry staff working groups. The stakeholders were Prospectors and Junior and Senior exploration company employees. The groups faced great criticism from the explorers for selling out to "the big companies", being map staking proponents, not representing prospectors and setting assessment levels too high. I personally remember feeling knives in my back as we worked through the process.

Highlights of the 1990's changes

- The big difference was that the stakeholders were the users of the system working directly with the administrators
- The process spawned the MMAAC that started as an industry lead group working on Part 7: Advanced Exploration and Assessment Regulation changes
- The Act changes started under a Liberal government and finished by the NDP

This time Mining Act changes are being completed with a different push which is First Nation Consultation - Accommodations and Surface Rights Holders Accommodations.

- MMAAC has evolved into a diverse stakeholder group
- Industry representation and voice has become one of many, thus "the users of the Act" are like a piece of sand (silica) in a huge machine

The process that MMAAC had used in the past was to break into subcommittees take an issue and come up with recommendations to be presented to the committee of the whole. Then the MMAAC members, who represent constituents, take it back for their groups comments. Next the MMAAC whole meet again to formulate recommendations to the Minister. At this point the Minister defines if they will accept the recommendations as they are obviously not binding.

In the past, the recommendations were usually used to develop MNDM policy or Act/Reg changes though not necessarily exactly as MMAAC envisioned. MMAAC understands this process and understands that there are other drivers on a legal and political level, however, we must step back and contemplate the purpose of the Act as articulated in Bill 173 –

“S.2 - The purpose of this Act is to encourage prospecting, staking and exploration for the development of mineral resources, in a manner consistent with the recognition and affirmation of existing Aboriginal and treaty rights in section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982, including the duty to consult, and to minimize the impact of these activities on public health and safety and the environment.”

If it is not clear that we have achieved that goal with our current efforts, then we must chart another course. I believe we have not achieved that goal.

MEMBERS' COMMENTS

This government does not care about mining or the economic health of the north or other mining areas.

All my experiences with the MNMDF in the last four years has been negative. No experienced personnel, lying senior officials and every possible road block. But what can you expect from the first government in living memory that has taken the economic engine of Canada and put it on life support!

Derek McBride

One of the happiest days of my life was when out of the blue at a prospector symposium in Thunder Bay I was awarded LIFETIME PROSPECTOR AWARD and my son was in attendance. I recall back in the 1950's being a member of the Port Arthur prospectors association when we set up a training course for potential prospectors had examinations and graduates were further honored by receiving a diploma "licensed prospector" from the PDAC at Toronto convention which certificate I proudly display. At almost 84 years young I am very closely allied with my son with whom we worked many years together in all phases of exploration today which he is active with several junior mining exploration companies and is concerned with changes to the Mines Act (2009).

A close study of these changes reveals that changes are being made for change sake and with little or no regard to the overbearing conditions being placed on the prospector and exploration company. Others such as the PDAC have detailed comments as to the reasons the changes are not justified and i will not elaborate here except to say that the prospecting profession and mining exploration companies are being singled out with obligations towards

FIRST NATIONS

I have received information published by First Nations to the effect that they state they are the owners of all land and of course minerals in CANADA and if minerals of economic importance are discovered then First Nations by treaty rights are mandated to receive a share of any gain from development and that First Nations shall be advised prior to any action in the acquisition of mineral claims by the prospector.

This situation has been expanded by the current Ontario Mines Act and by the complete lack of resolve by the federal government of Canada to make acceptable changes to old and outdated treaties. Monies allocated to reserves and supposedly to be used on the reserves for that purpose is now being grouped by several reserves into a corporation to be invested for gain and any gain strictly for aboriginal or Métis purpose. It must be pointed out that no taxes are applicable and all monies are a straight free donation by the taxpayers of Ontario and Canada.

TO ME THIS IS UNACCEPTABLE.

The recent meeting in Sudbury has been summarized in comments received by all members at that meeting of the OPA and goes into many details as to each parties concerns which are considerable each of which does nothing to enhance the reason to continue to explore in Ontario.

There is no doubt in my mind that consideration in the near future by government will be to make changes to claim lease and patent regulations so as to make available a large tract of land today lying dormant.

i commend the efforts of all volunteers in the OPA and encourage continued efforts in behalf of ensuring sensible legislation.

Sincerely
Carl Huston

The Mining Act changes were a Rail roading of our industry toward plans made by others who are not familiar with Mining or exploration. There is no one within the MNDMF that has ever found a mine, done a feasibility study, or knows mineral economics, or understands the impact of taxation on a feasibility. Hence the people now drafting the new act do not know what they are creating and what trouble this will lead to. Even the appointment of a ROF coordinator who does not have this experience sends us a message they do not want to know, they will proceed doing what ever they want with no experienced advise from Industry. By appointing a new ADM (which can

be a political appointment) they then put in place the real person they want to push all of this through with. I suspect that will be a plant from MNR, so I have the sense we are being out maneuvered, and we must get to members of the Prov.Leg. Assembly to get the message through before it is too late.

Bob M. (from London England where there was a session on where in the world is it safe to do exploration).

Moving The Mining Act Modernization Dialogue Forward

By Michael Gravelle

Minister of Northern Development, Mines and Forestry

November 24, 2010

To remain at the forefront in a highly competitive global marketplace, we need to be open — open to change and open for discussion.

Ontario's Mining Act Modernization is an example of our government's willingness to do both. The Mining Act is introducing effective changes that will help keep our mining industry competitive and responsive. These changes will help strengthen our mining industry while respecting Aboriginal and treaty rights, as well as the rights of individual property owners. And, over the past year, we have been discussing with you how to adopt those changes into government regulations. I cannot emphasize enough how important those discussions have been. Ongoing open dialogue is vital to the process of developing effective regulations. That's why we have made that a priority. We spent nine months meeting with over 500 members of industry, Aboriginal communities, non-governmental organizations, municipal representatives and private land owners. Seeing an opportunity to build on this positive momentum, we also held six targeted discussion sessions across the province this fall. We brought together 200 representatives from mining companies and associations, First Nations and Métis, and business and environmental organizations. Discussions have covered a number of key topics -- exploration plans and permits, mineral tenure, Aboriginal consultation, dispute resolution, private property rights and the protection of Aboriginal sites of cultural significance.

I want to assure you that we are listening. Thanks to these open discussions, we have gained very constructive, practical feedback that will help us ensure we are developing the best regulations possible. I want to thank everyone who participated in the discussions and submitted their feedback. The willingness of participants to exchange views in such a positive manner only reiterates my strong belief in the importance of open dialogue. Thanks to your input, we are closer to achieving the goals set out in the Act.

But we are not finished yet. Ongoing communication is critical to this process. Our schedule of Aboriginal engagement continues. Discussions with First Nations and Métis communities have resulted in a deeper understanding of the mining sequence among Aboriginal Peoples. I encourage you to regularly visit the [Mines and Minerals](#) section of [our website](#) to stay updated about how we continue to modernize the Mining Act. These are very exciting times for the minerals sector. Together, we will continue to stay open to change and build a strong minerals sector that reflects balance, certainty and opportunity for future generations.

THE ENVIRONMENTALISTS

Ring of Fire: Growing Concerns About Violations of Aboriginal Rights, Environmental Damage

July 18 2010

In the last two years, the number of active mining claims has more than doubled in Ontario's Far North in an area in the James Bay lowlands about the size of Prince Edward Island. Known as the "Ring of Fire", it is the homeland for several Cree and Ojibway communities and sits at the edge of one of the world's largest fresh water wetlands. The Attawapiskat and Albany Rivers flow west from the area past the Cree communities of Attawapiskat, Fort Albany and Kashechewan on their way to James Bay. Ecologically the area is of concern for its role storing vast amounts of carbon and providing habitat to caribou and migratory birds. It also sustains the rich aquatic and marine systems of the lowlands and James Bay. Companies are interested in nickel, copper, zinc, gold and diamonds in the region but it is one of the world's largest deposits of chromite (used in stainless steel) that is drawing much of the attention.

Though it can be hard to separate industry hype from reality, there is talk of developments on the scale of Sudbury, Ontario. Sudbury is one of Canada's largest, oldest and most ecologically damaged mining regions, where Whitefish Lake First Nation is suing over the loss and exploitation of resources from their treated lands and where studies are ongoing to find ways to heal the denuded landscape and poisoned waterways. What lessons from the past will be applied to the Ring of Fire? Unfortunately we don't seem to be off to a good start.

Even at this relatively early stage, there is cause for concern regarding: inadequate waste management, garbage disposal and fuel spills in several mineral exploration camps; inappropriate and possibly illegal use of mining claims to map out two competing railway routes; and increased danger for species at risk like woodland caribou and wolverine that need large intact areas of boreal forest to survive. Webequie and Marten Falls First Nations have had to resort to blockades of airstrips and the media to get attention to their concerns. In his January 2010 throne speech Premier

McGuinty highlighted the opportunities in the region, but the following budget provided only enough funding to hire one regional coordinator.

Before any actual extraction of minerals can occur from the area, massive infrastructure development is needed to connect to year-round ground transportation and likely the electrical grid. As mentioned above, planning for a rail corridor has already begun. The mining company, [KWG](#), has locked down two corridors using mining claims, but engaged in no consultation with the First Nations, public review, or environmental impact assessment. Work along one of the corridors led to the cutting of trees on a sacred burial site of the Marten Falls First Nation.

KWG has also shown an extreme lack of recognition of First Nations interests when speaking to the media. President Frank Smeenk was quoted on the [Sudbury Mining Solutions Journal](#) website saying he thought all the communities should give up their traditional territories and move to one centralised location in the Ring of Fire area so as to “bring all these First Nation communities into the First World”. While First Nations are serious about exploring the potential economic opportunities mineral development could provide, they are extremely frustrated by the continued lack of consideration of their rights and interests. Grand Chief Stan Beardy of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation, which represents 49 First Nation communities, summed up the situation by noting that government officials “can make any promises they want. But at the end of the day, there will be no resource development happening on our homelands without consent by First Nations.”

MiningWatch has been building relationships with First Nations communities in the area and with them, is planning capacity-building initiatives that will give leaders and community members the tools to deal with the onslaught of claims and help their communities define how to best to protect their interests. Our annual Ontario Mining Action Network meeting will be held in Thunder Bay in the fall of 2010 in order further build links and raise awareness about the situation in Ontario’s north. These initiatives are supported in part by an Ontario [Trillium Fund](#) grant to MiningWatch’s sister organization the [Canary Research Centre](#).

And we thought we had it bad! Visitors from NWT shocked by Ontario's lack of oversight for mineral exploration

From October 13 to 15 2010, MiningWatch hosted the annual Ontario Mining Action Network workshop in Thunder Bay. Over the past 6 years the network has provided an effective forum to share experiences and proposals for reform across the province. This year two visitors from the Northwest Territories were invited to share their experiences. Kevin O'Reilly, a member of MiningWatch's board of directors and manager of the Ekati Independent Environmental Monitoring Agency, and Stephen Ellis, who works with the Lutsel K'e Dene were shocked to see images and hear stories about the exploration activities that can currently occur in Ontario with little or no government oversight or regulation. The jaw dropping presentations were made by Brennain Lloyd from

Northwatch and Anna Baggio from the Wildlands League, both of whom had spent part of the summer visiting exploration sites. Anna showed images of exploration camps, trails and drilling areas from the McFaulds Lake area (the "Ring of Fire"). Brennain had visited sites in the "near north" around North Bay and Elliot Lake and found layering of impacts from past activities that were never rehabilitated with more recent activity making it difficult to determine who was responsible for many of the messes she discovered. Following Brennain and Anna, MiningWatch's Ramsey Hart gave an update on the Mining Act 'modernization' process. Under Ontario's new Mining Act there will be regulations for the review of exploration activities and requirements for remediation, though the regulations may not be written and enacted for another year or more.

Other presentations ranged from the scientific and technical to the more philosophical. Bob Lovelace presented his ideas on "Indigenizing Land" and Paula Sherman spoke about Algonquin Law and mining. Both Paula and Bob are from the Ardoch Algonquin Nation. Scientific perspectives on potential impacts of mining in the far north (of Ontario) were offered up by Alex Litnov from the Mushkegowuk Environmental Research Centre and Cheryl Chetkiewicz from the Wildlife Conservation Society. Sue Chiblow of the Chiefs of Ontario provided an introduction to their Environmental Assessment Toolkit and Larry Innes from the Canadian Boreal Initiative spoke about a toolkit available for communities to better understand Impact Benefit Agreements. Elizar McKay shared his experience as the coordinator of the Musselwhite Agreement and Murray Klippenstein challenged accepted notions of Treaty 9 being a surrendering of land to the crown.

Most of the presentations were filmed and highlights are being edited into a short video. Both the highlights and full presentations will be posted on the MiningWatch web site.

Jamie Kneen Communications & Outreach Coordinator MiningWatch Canada
<http://www.miningwatch.ca>
November 24, 2010 11:00 AM

Included with this issue of The Explorationist are registration forms for the upcoming symposia.

2011 Northwestern Ontario Mines & Minerals Symposium "A Treasure Trove of Commodities" April 5th & 6th, Thunder Bay

As of February 15th the exhibits are sold out in Thunder Bay.
You can be put on a waiting list if desired. Just contact us!

2011 Northeastern Ontario Mines & Minerals Symposium "Leading the way into the Next Century" April 26th & 27th, Timmins

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2011 NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO MINES & MINERALS SYMPOSIUM

“A Treasure Trove of Commodities”

April 5 & 6, 2011

Valhalla Inn, Thunder Bay

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NWOPA Awards Dinner Tuesday April 5 th , 6 p.m.	@	\$40.00	
Workshop “WATER CROSSINGS” Monday, April 4 1:00 –4:00pm Scandia Room, Valhalla Inn Limit of 50 participants	@	\$15.00	
*Registration includes 2011 OPA/Regional membership, Refreshments breaks and lunches Tuesday & Wednesday	TOTAL (Includes HST)		

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Please check the group of your choice (**one only**)

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- Northwestern Ontario Prospectors Assoc. (NWOPA) _____
- Boreal Prospectors Association (BPA) _____
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Registration Includes 2 Lunches, Coffee Breaks & Technical Sessions.

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Post- Symposium Field Trips are being planned for the 2011 NEOMM Symposium. Details and registration forms will be posted at www.porcupineprospectors.com when available.

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Information regarding the 2011 NEOMM Symposium will be posted as available on the PPDA website at www.porcupineprospectors.com or email us at ppda@ntl.sympatico.ca. For registration inquiries only please contact us by phone at 705- 264-2406.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THE 2011 NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO MINES & MINERALS SYMPOSIUM!

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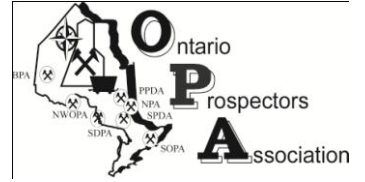
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BOOTH REGISTRATION FORM

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NOTE: There must be one registered Delegate with each Booth or Poster Board. There will be extra lunch tickets available for Purchase at the Registration Table. The MAC is a public wireless node for internet access.

Prospector/Student (Poster board ± Table) (1 OPA membership required)	__@	\$60.00	
Industry/Government Poster Board (Poster board ± Table) (1 OPA membership required)	__@	\$200.00	
Industry/Government (10X10 Booth space) (1 OPA membership required)	__@	\$500.00	
Sub-total			
HST (#86378 8766): 13% of Sub-total			
TOTAL			

ITEMS REQUIRED	APPROX. SIZES	Yes/ No
Poster Board Only	One 8 x 4 feet	
Poster Board + Table	One 8 x 4 feet	
Space for Own Booth	One 10 x 10 feet	
Electrical outlet	(please bring your extension cords/power bars)	

NOTE: Cheques should be made payable and mailed with this application to:

**Porcupine Prospectors and Developers Association
2011 NEOMMS Registration
P.O. Box 1057,
Schumacher, Ontario, P0N 1G0**

Credit card orders of this application may be faxed to the PPDA at 705-264-2453. A confirmation will be sent to you either by fax or email.

To ensure early processing of orders sent via mail it is recommended that a copy also be faxed to the above number.

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For more information about the PPDA or the 2011 NEOMM Symposium visit us at www.porcupineprospectors.com or email us at ppda@ntl.sympatico.ca . For questions related to the booth/display arrangements only please contact Peter G. Harvey at peter.harvey@goldcorp.com.

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Ontario Prospectors Association

1000 Alloy Drive, Thunder Bay, ON P7B 6A5

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Membership Number: _____ **PLEASE NOTE IF YOUR CONTACT INFORMATION HAS NOT CHANGED YOU JUST NEED TO PUT IN YOUR MEMBERSHIP NUMBER AND NAME ONLY**

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***Use email to send/receive Newsletters (Circle choice) Yes No

***Include my name in the Membership Directory (Circle choice) Yes No

I wish to be affiliated with the following Regional Prospectors Association _____

BOREAL PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION (BPA): Northern Ontario

NORTHERN PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION (NPA): Kirkland Lake

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION (NWOPA): Thunder Bay

PORCUPINE PROSPECTORS & DEVELOPERS ASSOCIATION (PPDA): Timmins

SAULT & DISTRICT PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION (SDPA): Sault Ste. Marie

SOUTHERN ONTARIO PROSPECTORS ASSOCIATION (SOPA): Bancroft

SUDBURY PROSPECTORS & DEVELOPERS ASSOCIATION (SPDA): Sudbury

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