



Towards Sustainable Mining Beyond Compliance

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Opportunities will continue to outweigh risks in 2022.

Purpose, long-term value and sustainability are no longer add-ons to business as usual—they are business as usual.

External influences will keep driving risks and opportunities as stakeholder and capital market pressure continues to hold miners accountable.





Top 3 Risks & Opportunities for 2022

- 1. Environment and Social
- 2. Decarbonization
- 3. License to Operate



In 2015, the DENR required mining contractors to secure ISO 14001 Certification for operating mines to ensure adherence to international standards.



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ADMINISTRATIVE ORDER No. 2015 - 07

SUBJECT: Mandating Mining Contractors to Secure ISO 14001 Certification

WHEREAS, the requirement for mining contractors to undergo ISO Certification will help achieve sustainable growth by the development of an effective environmental management system;



NOW, THEREFORE, the foregoing premises considered, to institutionalize an environmental management system that shall ensure the adherence of local mining operations to international standards as a measure of Responsible Mining in the country, all mining contractors are mandated to secure ISO 14001 Certification in accordance with the following guidelines for the compliance of all concerned:



In 2016, PRRD challenged the Philippine mining industry to adhere to strict international standards, particularly that of Australia and Canada





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"Responsible mining plays a key role in the Philippines," Abella told reporters at a briefing in Davao City.

"The key word here is responsible. And our President has made his position very clear: 'You have to do it right. If you cannot do it right, then get out of mining'," he added.

Abella noted that the President-elect Duterte has emphasized the application of <u>responsible</u> mining standards similar to those of Canada and Australia to ensure that the environment is protected.



In 2017, Philex came across TSM as possible tool to adequately respond to the challenge of the President.

Later that year, COMP reached out to MAC for a partnership.









Mining Association of Canada (OVERVIEW)

- Established in 2004, TSM is a performance system that helps mining companies evaluate and manage their environmental and social responsibilities
- Core Strengths
 - Performance Driven
 - Accountability
 - Transparency
 - Credibility
- Partner Countries: Argentina, Botswana, Brazil, Finland, Norway, the Philippines, Spain, Australia, Colombia





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 Formed TWG to align with Global Standard on Tailings Management





Rating System: C, B, A, AA, AAA

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Rating System: PASS, FAIL

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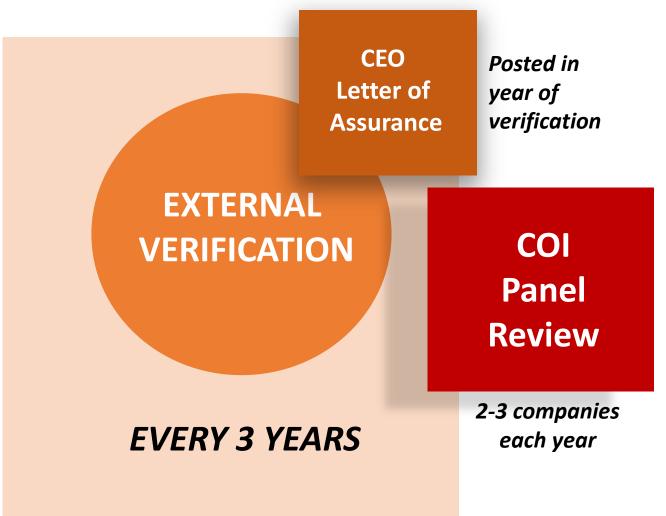
TSM Layers of Verification





(A 3-YEAR CYCLE)





Strict Regulatory Framework



AREAS CLOSED TO MINING (AS PER THE MINING ACT)

✓ Old growth or virgin forests, proclaimed watershed areas, mangrove forests, national parks, game/bird sanctuaries, built-up areas including plantations and valuable crops, and all areas covered by the National Integrated Protected Areas System (NIPAS) →

NEED FOR SOCIAL/FINANCIAL ACCEPTABILITY

- ✓ Endorsement of Local Gov't Units (2 out of 3 required)
- Endorsement of Host Communities to the Social Development & Management Plan (SDMP)
- ✓ "Free & Prior Informed Consent" from Indigenous People, if any (supervised by National Commission for Indigenous People)
- ✓ Declaration of Mine Feasibility

STRINGENT ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS/REPORTS

- ✓ Environmental Impact Statement (EIS required for issuance of ECC)
- ✓ Environmental Compliance Certificate (required for all environmental, social and other permits)
- ✓ Environmental Protection & Enhancement Program (EPEP), includes Final Rehabilitation/ Decommissioning Plan (final environmental requirement for mine development, operation and closure)
- ✓ Annual EPEP accomplishment for the year and environmental program + budget for following year
- Tree Cutting Permit



Strict Regulatory Framework



MANDATED MINE PERSONNEL

- ✓ Mine Environmental Protection & Enhancement Officer
- ✓ Community Relations Officer
- ✓ Safety Officer

MANDATED ENVIRONMENTAL EXPENSES/FUNDS

- ✓ 3% to 5% of mining and milling costs annually
- ✓ Final Mine Rehabilitation and Decommissioning Fund
- ✓ Rehabilitation Cash Fund
- ✓ Mine Waste and Tailings Fee Reserve Fund

MANDATED SOCIAL EXPENDITURES

- ✓ 1.5% of operating costs through the SDMP; yearly SDMP report
- √ 1% of gross revenues (royalty) to Indigenous Peoples if FPIC satisfactorily completed, among other benefits (negotiated)

MONITORING

✓ Quarterly Monitoring by Multi-Partite Monitoring Team composed of Mines & Geosciences Bureau, Environmental Management Bureau, representative of host community, representative of Indigenous Cultural Community (if any) and accredited environmental NGO

More on our plate...



- DENR DAO 2018-19, which limited the maximum area that may be disturbed for nickel mines, and mandating the temporary revegetation of areas in excess of allowed areas to be disturbed;
- DENR DAO 2018-20, additional guidelines for evaluation and approval of 3-year work program;
- MGB MC 2018-02, providing guidance for compliance monitoring/scorecard for mining contracts;
- DENR DAO 2017-07, mandating participation by all mining contractors in PH-EITI;
- MGB MO 20-001, guidelines for mining projects under care and maintenance;
- DENR DAO 2015-07, mandating all mining contractors to secure ISO14001 certification;

WIFM?





- Good for business and for corporate social responsibility (TSM companies perform better in social, environmental, business aspects)
- Increases knowledge, transparency and openness within local communities.
- Fast-becoming global standard in responsible mining.
- Platform for continuous development.
- Provides many feel good and positive news story opportunities.

WIFM?





- COI Panelists provide further credibility to the program and to participating companies.
- Financial institutions and investors gradually seeing TSM as a <u>reliable standard in evaluating</u> <u>risks for mining firms seeking funding and</u> <u>investments</u>.
- Increasingly, TSM is becoming a gauge for responsible sourcing of global consumer brands (e.g., Apple).
- "Seal of good housekeeping".

COMP and **MAC** signing





Mutual Cooperation and Licensing Agreement to adopt TSM *December 19, 2017*









First Meeting and Orientation, Sept. 10, 2019

















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- Two-term Congressman
- Three-term Governor

'Filipinization' of TSM:





- Deliberately repetitive and exhaustive:
 - > conducted from 2018 to mid-2020
 - > most Protocols underwent 5 Revisions; one still ongoing
- Encouraged members' participation to promote ownership, buy in.
- End-product has inputs from both COMP members and COI Advisory Panel.

Highlights of 'Filipinized' TSM 4 Revisions (by COMP Members)





- Incorporated applicable Philippine laws and regulatory processes, e.g., composition of facility level community of interest
- Applied Philippine terms, e.g.,
 - "stakeholders" for "facility level community of interest"
 - "indigenous peoples" for "aborigines" and "First Nations"
- Provided more detailed discussion on standards, compliance with law.
- Added objective measurements/criteria for Indicators
- Major revision: inclusion of SDMP.

Review Leaders Present to COI Panel





Feb. 19, 2020











5th Revision (inputs from COI Panel)





- ➤ Response to COI Advisory Panel reco: include <u>outcomes</u> as part of TSM criteria; Canada model is "<u>process oriented</u>"
- > Further revisions completed by TSM Review Leaders (July 2020):
 - Focus on 3 Protocols:
 - (a) IP and Community Engagement
 - (b) Biodiversity Conservation Management
 - (c) Water Management

TSM Rollouts



Miners roll out sustainable mining initiatives

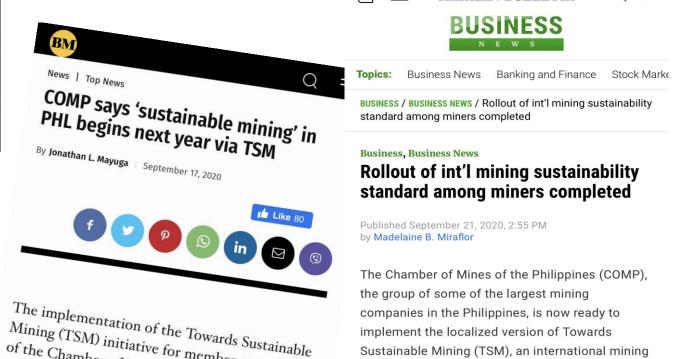
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(The Philippine Star (1)) - September

- Launched to Chamber members in Mindanao and Luzon-Visayas in August and September 2020, respectively.
- Support expressed by Canadian Ambassador Peter MacArthur, DENR ASec. Nitz Caguioa, MGB Dir. Dodo Moncano, and 14 MGB Regional Directors.

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TSM Rollouts

• Total of >200 representatives from Chamber member firms participated.



MGB allows funding for TSM

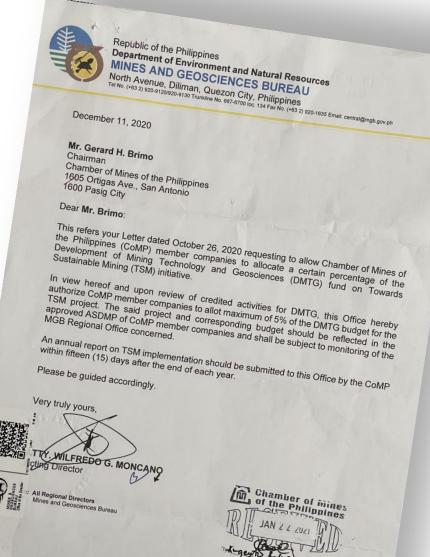




Extracted from 5% of the

Development of Mining
Technology and Geosciences

(DMTG) Fund, which is 10% of
the Social Development and
Management Program (SDMP)
of operating mining firms.



Next steps from 2021 to 2024







- Gap Analysis
- Addressing of gaps
- Voluntary reporting of self-assessment reports to COMP.

2021

 COMP to identify external verifiers for approval by COI Panel.



- Mandatory reporting of self-assessment results to COMP, COI Panel.
- Approved external verifiers to undergo training with the assistance of MAC.



- External verifiers to audit 50% of companies; the other half will do self-assessment.
- External verification supported by CEO Letters of Assurance.
- Mandatory reporting of self-assessment or external verification results to COI Panel.
- All results to be made available to the public.
- Random COI Panel company reviews.

TSM activities for 2021





- 1) Search for Verification Service Providers (VSPs or External Verifiers)
 - Finalized TOR for VSPs.
 - Search for VSPs completed

Canadian Embassy to subsidize funding for VSP training in 2022.

TSM activities for 2021 (con't)





- 2) Community of Interest Advisory Panel Virtual Meetings
 - July 1 (Program updates, partial list of VSPs)
 - November (approved list of VSP candidates)

- 3) Webinar + B2B for TSM implementing companies
 - July 29







Case Studies on TSM Experiences and Best Practices

+ B2B Meetings with Presenters

TIME: PLENARY SESSION - 8:30AM

B2B SESSIONS - 10:30AM

DATE: THURSDAY, July 29, 2021

HOSTED BY: The Embassy of Canada

MODERATED BY: Mr. Rocky Dimaculangan, TSM National Coordinator

SPEAKERS



Mr. Gerard H. Brimo Chairman Chamber of Mines of the Philippines



Mr. Ben Chalmers Senior Vice President Mining Association of Canada

GUEST SPEAKER



H.E. Peter MacArthur Ambassador Embassy of Canada to the Philippines







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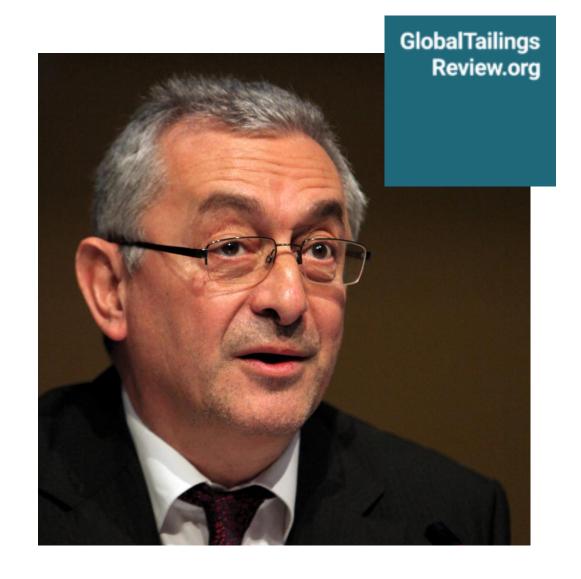
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CRISIS MANAGEMENT &

COMMUNICATIONS PLANNING



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GLOBAL INDUSTRY STANDARD ON TAILINGS MANAGEMENT

AUGUST 2020

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THE STANDARD



Directed at Operators and applies to tailings facilities, both existing and to-be-built.

Operators must use specified measures to prevent the catastrophic failure of tailings facilities, and...

...to implement best practices in planning, design, construction, operation, maintenance, monitoring, closure and post closure activities.









TSM meets and exceeds the Standard in several respects:

- The Table of Conformance provides more detailed and rigorous performance measurement expectations.
- The tailings management component of TSM reflects years of implementation experience.
- The <u>Indigenous and Community Relationships Protocol</u> reflects almost 20 years of implementation experience; takes a more comprehensive approach to identifying and addressing human and community rights and benefits.
- TSM has an established assurance system.

TSM addresses tailings management governance in a much more detailed and comprehensive manner than the Standard, providing a more thorough foundation to help ensure good governance and informed decision—making throughout the life cycle.





- The TSM Protocols on <u>Tailings Management</u>, <u>Indigenous and Community Relationships</u>, and <u>Water Stewardship</u> are very closely aligned with the Standard in all aspects related to governance, community relationships and water stewardship.
- Some refinements to TSM that are now captured in the latest version of *A Guide to the Management of Tailings Facilities*.
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MAC retained the Tailings Management Protocol (2019) but revised its 3 supporting documents, which are.

- Guide to the Management of Tailings Facilities (the Tailings Guide)
- Operation, Maintenance and Surveillance Manual (the OMS Guide)
- The Table of Conformance





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MAC believes this new protocol and guide will further improve TSM alignment with those requirements in the Standard that refer to the potential impacts of climate change.





TWG Action Items

- 1 Review and align COMP Tailings Guide, OMS Guide, and Table of Conformance with MAC's.
- 2 Review and Filipinize the (1) Climate Change Protocol and its supporting document, the (2) Guide on Climate Change Adaptation for the Mining Sector.

^{*} NOTE: Adoption of the Climate Change Protocol will not only align COMP members with tailings facilities with the Global Tailings Standard but also, for nickel producers, with the Responsible Steel standard.

TSM activities for 2021 (con't)





- 4) Tailings Management Protocol Review and Finalization by TWG
 - First meeting held June 17
 - Recommendations made to the COI Panel

Approved TWG Recommendations





- Revisions to the Tailings Management Protocol:
 - A minor revision was added to Performance Indicator #2: "Tailings
 Management System and Emergency Preparedness Measures" to
 include "compliance with all applicable regulatory requirements and
 other compliance obligations"; and
 - Verbatim adoption of the revised versions of this Protocol's three reference guides.
- The Adoption of the Filipinized Climate Change Protocol and its supporting Guide on Climate Change Adaptation for the Mining Sector





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TSM: BEYOND COMPLIANCE

"...our reputation as an industry has suffered tremendously by the attacks that we've gone through in the fairly recent past... It will take some time and a concerted effort of the industry to prove that it operates responsibly and that communicates its accomplishments. To my mind, that means not just mere compliance, but going beyond.

"Let us prove to all and sundry that this is a resilient industry that won't go away, that we indeed operate responsibly and go beyond mere compliance."

Mr. GERARD H. BRIMO Chairman Chamber of Mines of the Philippines