History and Future of Minerals and Petroleum Valuation Standards Development Internationally

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Minerals Valuation Standards Development Initiatives

- Early 1990s? Royal Institute of Charted Surveyors' *Red Book* incorporates a Wasting Asset Practice Statement encompassing mines.
- 1995 Australian VALMIN Code. Enforceable on AusIMM members for financial reporting. Introduces important fundamental principles.
- 1998 petroleum added to VALMIN Code.

Minerals Valuation Standards Development Initiatives

- 1999 AIMA modifies VALMIN for USA use. Violates generally accepted valuation principles (USPAP and IVS). Set aside for research and to participate in international coordination.
- 1999 Canadian Mining Standards Task Force of TSE-OSC recommends that CIM form a valuation committee.
- 2002 South African SAMVal Code drafted. Designed to integrate with IVS and IFRS.

Minerals Valuation Standards Development Initiatives

- 2002 MMSA-IMPS take over AIMA's 1999 VALMIN modification initiative.
- 2002 IVSC begins developing Extractive Industries Standard for mid-2004 introduction.
- 2003 Canadian CIMVal Standard introduced. Designed to integrate with IVS.
- 2003 AIMA begins new standards initiative to support IVS and USPAP.





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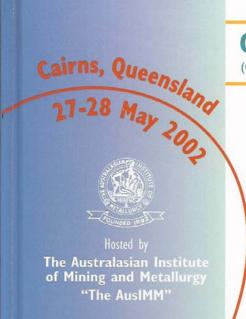
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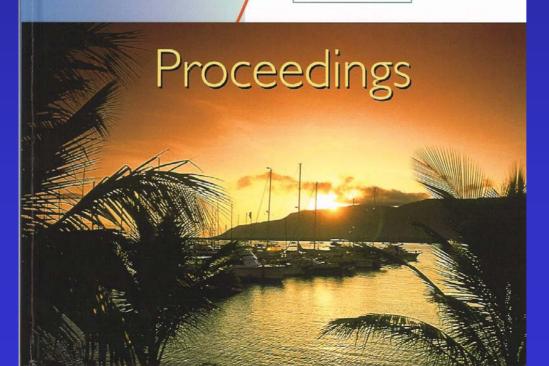
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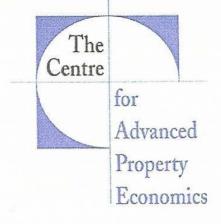
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Need for a Global Extractive Industries Valuation Standard

- Minerals and petroleum companies work internationally
- Minerals and petroleum valuers (appraisers) work internationally
- Companies report internationally to:
 - Securities markets
 - Investors
 - Lenders
- Investors and lenders compare projects internationally
- 190+ countries need standards
- Required to support current value accounting for the extractive industries in the IFRS

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	VALMIN	CIMVAL	SAMVAL	USMinVal	IVS
Designed Uses	Financial reporting	Primarily financial reporting	All	Financial reporting	All
Value Types	Technical; FMV	FMV (and others)	Market and others	Technical; FMV	All
Property Types	Business	Real Property	All 4	Business	All 4
Highest and best use	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Three valuation approaches	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Can integrate with IVS (or USPAP)	Not possible	Yes	Draws from IVS	Not possible	N/A
Designed for IFRS reporting	No	No	Yes	No	Yes

- International Financial Reporting Standards
 - North American *convergence* schedule?
 - Reporting Reserves and Resources
 - Current value reporting for extractive industries?
- IVS globalization?
- National level standards
- Minerals Valuer (Appraiser) qualifications
- Minerals Valuer Education

International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS)

- March 2001, IASB (under US pressure) replaced the IAS global *Harmonisation* project with the IFRS global *Convergence* project
- Creating the "Gold Standard"
 - Taking best instructions from leading nations' accounting standards and IAS
 - Country representatives working one-on-one
- Non-prescriptive standards
- Increased emphasis after Enron's US\$60+ billion collapse and other massive financial reporting fiascos

International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS)

- As of 2005, most of the world reports under the IFRS
 - Except, USA and Canada
- Oct. 2002, FASB (US) and IASB sign *convergence* agreement to accelerate the project
- Canada and USA collaborating on convergence of GAAP with IFRS
- Canada and USA collaborating on fair value measurement project. Tentative decisions closely match IFRS:
 - Rely on market derived value from three approaches
 - Provision for Continuing Use Value

IFRS — Extractive Industries

- Jan. 2004, Draft IFRS for exploration and evaluation assets released
 - In force late 2004
 - Contains revaluation (fair value) provision for prospects, exploration work and data
- Standards for reporting minerals and petroleum deposit value yet to be developed
 - What quantitative measurement standards?
 - Will fair value reporting be allowed?
 - For Reserves? For Resources?
 - In the primary accounts?
- Does the IASB have confidence in our work quality?
 - More importantly, the petroleum industry's work quality?

IVS Globalization

- IFRSs rely on IVS for value determination
- Nov. 2003 World Association of Valuation Organizations (WAVO) to undertake promulgation of IVS through its 17 members
 - The major North American appraisal societies are members
- Appraisal Standards Board (US) is under pressure to "converge" USPAP with IVS

- National minerals and petroleum valuation standards should only supplement IVS
- The major minerals and petroleum institutes should provide supplementary valuation instructions in technical documents
- The petroleum industry urgently needs Reserve-Resource reporting standards

- The World Association of Valuation Organizations and IVSC are working on harmonization of qualifications, competencies and compliance of valuers.
- The minerals and petroleum industries must catch up
 - Valuer Certifications such as AIMA's need globally
 - Strong sanction mechanisms needed

- Courses must be developed for teaching minerals and petroleum valuation, based on the GAVP.
- Instructors must be groomed.
- Continuing education requirements for minerals and petroleum valuers must be developed.