



YUKON MINFILE - CLIENT INPUT/UPDATE TEMPLATE

Introduction

The Yukon MINFILE Database of Mineral Occurrences has had significant updates. To enhance the input/update process, the Minerals Geology group at the Yukon Geological Survey is looking for input from prospectors and property holders.

New MINFILE occurrences are created when mineralization of interest is discovered. These are generally occurrences of economic interest, but not always. Surface mineralization of a commodity of interest constitutes a Showing or Prospect in the database, depending on size and degree of characterization. Deposits in the database may have historic calculations, or modern, NI43-101 defined resource calculations. In some cases, geophysical anomalies with geological support for potential mineralization will be input as occurrences, as will geochemical anomalies that exhibit a trend.

Mineral occurrences are points in geographic space, generally separated by at least 200 m. Although, for vein occurrences, individual occurrences with similar characteristics may be grouped together as one occurrence even if they are separated by >200 m, if there is no benefit to splitting the veins into individual occurrences.

**The fields indicated by an asterisk (*) are required to create a new MINFILE occurrence.
The remaining fields are optional.**

*Occurrence name		Alias	
*Geographic location			
Any coordinate system is acceptable as long as all the necessary information to locate the occurrence and the accuracy are included. UTM with zone or Lat-Long in decimal degrees are most commonly used.			
UTM zone	Northing		Easting
Latitude		Longitude	
*Location comment			
What is the point based on?			
<input type="checkbox"/> Drill hole <input type="checkbox"/> Rock sample <input type="checkbox"/> Trench <input type="checkbox"/> Mapped exposure <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____			
What is the name of the point?		What is the accuracy of the point?	
*Primary commodities			
Primary commodities can be elements, minerals, gems or rock types, select as many as necessary: eg. copper, gold, lead, emerald, limestone, etc. List as many as are applicable.			
*Associated elements			

Deposit type

Indicate a deposit type for occurrences that have had an appropriate amount of work done. Avoid interpretation based on inadequate information. If you are uncertain “unknown” can be used.

Work history

A point-form description of work history on the occurrence (including the immediate area surrounding the occurrence), and who did the work. Include the year of work, work performed and the company/individual.

For example, “2003 – Company XYZ staked claim CCC 1 covering the occurrence and did soil sampling”.

Geologic setting

Specific to this occurrence, up to 1000 words; length of description may be longer for well studied deposits. You can choose to include regional geology in the description and/or the property geology and/or the geology of the immediate occurrence site.

Put references directly in the text.

Mineralization and results

This might be the most important part of a MINFILE occurrence. Describe what has been observed and the results in as much detail as possible with highlighted analytical values/intercepts.

References

Create a list of references used to populate this occurrence. Can be “pers. comm.”, assessment reports, YMEP reports, government publications, private reports, etc.