



Colombia

Mining and energy

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1. Summary of the Content

In the last few years the mining sector has consolidated its position as one of the driving forces of the Colombian economy, as is shown by the behaviour of mining gross domestic product (GDP), which grew by 4.28% last year, to slightly over US\$ 2.9 million constant 1994 dollars. This behaviour is related to the worldwide market trend of increased demand for this type of raw materials. Mining GDP in Colombia is estimated to be the fifth-largest in Latin America.

Colombia continues to have vast amounts of mineral resources and sufficient amounts of energy resources, specifically natural gas reserves. Although it maintains its position as a net exporter of petroleum, its oil reserves diminished dramatically, from 3.1 billion barrels in 1995 to less than 1.4 billion by the end of 2004. Total crude oil production fell to 541,000 b/d in 2003 from a high of 816,000 b/d in 1999. If a major oil discovery is not found in the next years, Colombia will become a net oil importer by 2009.

The last administrations have significantly liberalized Colombia's petroleum sector, leading to an increase in exploration and production contracts from both large and small hydrocarbon industries. In 2002, royalties were linked to the size of the discovery as opposed to a flat rate. In 2003, a new oil policy created the National Agency for Hydrocarbons, which as of 2004 administers all exploration and production contracts instead of Ecopetrol, the state owned hydrocarbon company. Ecopetrol must now compete along side other hydrocarbon companies for exploration and production contracts, separating state roles as investor and resource administrator. State association contracts have dropped from 30% to 0%, allowing private companies 100% ownership upon exploration success. Refining capacity can satisfy domestic demand for gasoline, but as of October 2004, Colombia's domestic demand for diesel outpaced its refining capacity.

Colombia is in the process of renovating and expanding their Cartagena refinery in order to meet its domestic demands and eventually export more refined products, that is the reason of the Cartagena Refinery Development Master Plan, a strategic project for Colombia and for Ecopetrol. The goals of the project are to expand the refinery's capacity to 140 thousand barrels a day, to improve the quality of the fuels to meet national and international environmental specifications, and to optimize the financial and operational indicators for the second most important refinery in Colombia. The Board of Directors at Ecopetrol recently approved the plan for the expansion of the refinery by means of involving a strategic partner, according to the guidelines of the Colombian government and the work of an inter-institutional committee made up of the Ministry of Finance and the Ministry of Mines and Energy, the National Planning Department and Ecopetrol S.A.

On the other hand, Colombia has the largest coal reserves in Latin America. It also possesses significant amounts of ferronickel, gold, silver, platinum, and emeralds. For 2003, Colombia's production levels increased for carbon, gold, platinum, silver, emeralds, and nickel. Carbon production reached 49.4 million tons, a 25% increase from 2002. Gold production also experienced a major increase of 124% from 2002 to 2003, primarily due to the increase in the price of gold.

Colombian emeralds are recognized worldwide for their beauty and high quality and the country is the fifth thermic coal exporter in the world.

The private sector carries out 100% of the mining activity, which has been largely influenced by the participation of important foreign investors such as Drummond, BHP Billiton, Glencore, Amcoal and Rio Tinto, who have done large-scale exploitation projects.

The country has a great mining geological potential ready to be exploited. The existence of diverse geological environments makes possible the exploitation of a wide variety of minerals and metals of great economic interest:

- . Metals and precious stones: gold, silver, platinum, emeralds
- . Metallic: nickel, copper, iron, manganese, lead, zinc, titanium
- . Non metallic: land salt, marine salt, gravel, sand, clay, limestone, sulfate sulfurs, baryta, bentonite, feldspar, fluorite, asbestos, magnesite, talcum, gypsum, phosphoric rock and ornamental rocks
- . Fuels: Coal

The country's income from mining exports increased to 4,302 million dollars, a 29.6% increase, which represents 20.3% of total exports in 2005.

2. General Industry Sector- / Product Group Development and Policy

To encourage new investment in mining and facilitate mining activity, the Colombian government issued a Mining Code (Law 685 of 2001), which grants stability for investments. One of the main changes was extending the licensing periods from 5 years (that could be renewed for another 10 years), to 45 and 50 years (which may be renewed for another 45 and 50 years). This allows investors to develop the mineral deposits, extract the resources, and recover the investment with attractive yields.

This investment wave in mining resources has been stimulated to a great degree by the interest shown by the government to offer a better environment for investors, generating conditions such as legal stability in contracts and the democratic security policy¹, among others.

Some of the current investors in the sector include companies such as Drummond (USA), BHP Billinton (Australia, UK), Anglo American Coal (UK), Glencore (Switzerland), Xstrata (Switzerland) and Cemex (Mexico), among others. Other companies have been developing exploration activities, such as Anglogold Ashanti, one of the world's largest gold producers, with an investment budget of US\$8 million, and Greystar Resources, with an investment budget of around US\$14 million.

The investment outlook for the sector is highly favourable, given the large geological mining potential available in the country and the wide variety of geological formations with the presence of coal, precious metals (gold, silver and platinum), ferrous nickel, emeralds, iron, copper and salt, which are the most widely known, in addition to other products such as ornamental stones, clay, phosphoric rock, copper, molybdenum, zinc, and magnesium, among others, which though they are produced in a smaller scale, nonetheless represent substantial economic interests.

Special Foreign Investment Regime

Favorable and flexible exchange control system:

- . Investment in this sector is subject to the regulations stated in the Mining Code and to the conditions foreseen in the contract between the responsible state entity and the investor.
- . There is no obligation to refund to the country the foreign currency derived from coal, ferronickel and uranium sales in foreign currency.
- . Possibility of entering into and pay contracts in foreign currency.

Defined Game Rules

The mining activity in Colombia is ruled by a modern Mining Code that sets out transparent and stable rules for domestic and foreign investors and clearly defines the function of the State as facilitator, regulator and promoter of private investment for the sector's development. There are some aspects to be highlighted:

- . Principle: "First in time, first in right" for title granting
- . Consolidation of exploration and exploitation rights in one just Title (concession contract)
- . Unrestricted mining rights negotiation
- . Simple administrative procedures
- . Simultaneous mining – environmental procedures
- . Global environmental license (for all phases of the project)
- . Tax stability (royalties and rent royalties) for the duration of the contract
- . 30-year contract duration which can be extended to another 30 years

3. Domestic Production

- Production developments

Product	2005	2006
Silver (Million grams)	7,14	8,40
Platinum (Million grams)	1,08	1,44
Coal (Million tons)	59,06	65,40
Limestone (Million tons)	12	7
Gold (Million grams)	35,78	15,68
Crude oil (Thousand barrels)	192.720	191.990
Ferronickel (Million pounds)	116,29	112,74
Iron (Million tons)	605.559	644,151
Copper (Tons)	7.840	5.800
Emeralds (Million carats)	6,75	5,73

Source: Mining and Energy Ministry

- Amount of enterprises or companies active in the field

Company	Address	Tel.	Web / Email	Product
Esmeraldas Colombianas	Av. Jimenez No. 5-43 P. 7 L. 703 Bogota	300 213 32 04 314 235 98 90	www.esmeraldascolombia.com	Emeralds
Consorcio Minero Unido S.A.	Calle 70 No. 9-36 Bogota	57 1 540 67 00		Mining
Geoexplorer	Cra. 73B No. 36A-43 Of. 206. Bogotá	57 1 295 08 28		mining
Calizas y Derivados	A v. 4 N No. 6N-67 Of. 802 Cali		www.calizasyderivados.com	Calcium Carbonate
Carbocoque S.A.	Cra. 13 No. 92-56 Bogotá		caboco@cable.cet.co	Pit-coal, Cokes
Carbones de Colombia	Cra. 7 No. 71- 52 P. 6 T. Bogota		reinamm@carbocol.gov.co	Pit-coal
Carbones de Exportación de Colombia	Calle 10 No. 3-42 O. 704. Cucuta		carboex@telecom.com.co	Pit-coal Cokes
Carbones de Los	Diag. 127a No. 23-76	57 1 627 86 56	carboandes@etb.net.co	Pit-coal

Andes S.A	Of. 403 Valledupar	57 5 574 78 04		
Carbones del Caribe S.A	Cra. 57 No. 72-25 Barranquilla	57 5 345 15 71	carbonca@metrotel.net.co	Pit-coal
Colmines Ltda	Calle 12 No. 7-85 Boyacá	57 8 750 05 45	colminesltda@caliescali.com	Minerals
Comercializadora Colombiana de Carbon S.A	Calle 87 No. 20-27 Of. 602. Bogota	57 1 530 10 53	colcarbon@colomsat.net.co	Anthracites, Cokes
Comercializadora Internacional Imkoq Ltda	Cra. 15 No. 97-46 O. 205 Bogotá	57 1 236 99 76	ciimkoq@hotmail.com	Pit-coal
Colcarbex	Calle 11 No. 0-24 O. 305 Cúcuta	57 7 583 17 59	colcarbex@col1.telecom.com.co	Coal
Carbocucuta	Calle 11 No. 4-74 Cúcuta	57 7 583 52 81		Anthracite Pit-coal, Cokes
Compañía Continental Exploraciones Colombia S.A.- Conexcol Centena S.A./Oronorte	Cra. 78 No. 32A -55, P. 3 Medellín	57 4 342 11 66	centena@epm.net.co www.oronorte.com	Gold, Silver
Compañía Minera Los Delirios Ltda.	Cra. 29 No. 33-12, Bucaramanga	57 7 645 82 35		Gold, Silver
Ecocerro S.A.	Calle 79S No. 47E - 62, Of. 305 Sabaneta . Antioquia	57 4 288 54 85	ecocerro@epm.net.co	Gold, Silver
Empresa Minera Reina De Oro Ltda.	Cra. 31 No. 20-08 Bucaramanga	57 7 634 33 79	reinadeoro@andinet.com	Gold, Silver
Geominas S.A.	Tv. 27A No. 140 – 68. Bogotá	57 1 626 63 51	www.geominas.com geominas@geominas.com	Gold, Silver, Copper,
Grupo de Bullet S.A.	Cra. 78 No. 32A - 55, P. 3. Medellín	57 4 342 11 66	www.grupodebullet.com	Gold, Silver
Minera Potosi Ltda./ Providencia/ La Plata	Cra. 29 No. 33 - 12, Bucaramanga	57 7 645 82 35		Gold, Silver
Mineros Nacionales S.A.	Cra. 43A No. 14-109, Of. 403 Medellín	57 4 266 67 25	minerosnal@epm.net.co	Gold, Silver
Sociedad Minera Grifos S.A.	Cra 43A No. 1A Sur – 29, Of. 507. Medellín	57 4 266 16 66	socmingrifos@epm.net.co	Gold, Silver
Minerales Oro Blanco Ltda.	Calle 84 Sur No. 26-215, Sabaneta Antioquia	57 4 309 32 11		Magnesium Aluminium
Empresa Minera Indígena del Cauca S.A. - Emicauca	Cra. 3 No. 0-08 Popayán	57 2 820 27 01	emicauca@emtel.net.co	Natural Sulphur
Carbones del Cerrejon Llc	Cra. 54 No. 72-80 Barranquilla	57 5 350 55 55	www.cerrejoncoal.com	Coal
Compañía de Técnicas Mineras Ltda. - Tecminas Ltda.	Cra. 23 No. 94-47. Bogotá	57 1 610 55 12	tecminasltda@empresario.com.co	Emeralds
Carbonera El Potrero	Calle 14A No. 9-57 Ubaté. C/Marca	57 1 889 17 65		Coal
Carboneras California	Cra. 10 No. 15-77 Sogamoso, Boyacá	57 8 770 23 00	minascalifonia@hotmail.com	Coal
Carboneras El Abejón	Calle 6 No. 6-09. Samacá. Boyacá	57 8 7372015		Coal, coke
Carbones Los Cerros Pinzón Vélez Ltda.	Km. 5, Vía Zipaquirá - Ubaté	57 1 854 81 60	carbonesloscerros25@hotmail.com	Coal, coke

Carbones Nechi Ltda.	Calle 16AA Sur No. 42 -74. Medellín	57 4 313 52 50	www.carbonesnechi.com	Coal
Carbones y Suministros Minerales S.A.	Av. 6 Norte No. 47N - 32	57 2 666 11 82		Coal
Consortio Carbonifero Colminer - Carborio	Barrio Santa Teresa, Estación de Servicio, Piso 2. Paz del Río. Boyacá	57 8 786 56 69	www.cmrcool.com	Coal

4. Export

- According to the most important product types

Value of Mining Exports in Million \$ USD

PRODUCT	2005	2006
Oil and derivatives	5,559	6,328
Coal	2,598	2,913
Ferronickel	738	1,107
Mining Sector	50	70
Other non metallic mineral products	422	519
TOTAL	9.367	10.937

Source: DIAN- DANE

5. Import

- According to the most important product types

Value of Mining Imports in Million \$ USD

PRODUCT	2005	2006
Mining Sector	199	272
Oil refining products manufacturing	419	487
Other non metallic mineral products	233	308
TOTAL	850	1,067

Source: DIAN- DANE

6. Service systems and provision of spare parts (f. ex. possibilities for "contract-servicing"; remote diagnostics); transport / logistics

Forwarding Agents

Airmar Cargo

Diag. 22B No. 43B -43
www.airmar-cargo.com
emora@airmar-cargo.com
Tel: (571) 405 77 77
Fax: (571) 369 60 51
Bogotá

ABX Logistics International agents. Logistics Service

Aviomar S.A.

Av. El Dorado No. 96 -47
www.aviomar.com.co/info@aviomar.com.co

Tel: (571) 425 55 55
Fax: (571) 267 39 80
Bogotá

International freight forwarded agent, specialized in the packing and shipment of household goods; it also acts as customs broker and has bounded a warehouse zone. Integrated Logistics Service.

DHL Global Forwarding (Colombia)

Av. Calle 26 No. 85B-09
www.dhl.com.co
Tel: (571) 429 29 48
Fax: (571) 429 29 73
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Air and Sea, Road and Rail, Project forwarding, warehousing and distribution, supply chain, management, Specialties like fairs and exhibitions, perishables and food transportation, project forwarding and IT Services.

Intramar Shipping S.A.

Diag. 47 No. 77B-09 Int. 8
www.intramar.com.co
Tel: (571) 416 24 04
Fax: (571) 410 91 92
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International freight forwarding, international removals, commercial cargo packing, and storage company.

Kuehne + Nagel S.A.

Avenida El Dorado No. 97 -51. Of. 203
info.bogota @kuehne-nagel.com / www.kn-portal.com
Phone: (571) 422 76 60
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Seafreight, airfreight, railfreight, road transportation and logistics.

Mediterranean Shipping

Calle 100 No. 8A-49 Of. 903 T. B
http://www.mscgra.ch/ dcundy@msc.colombia.com.co
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Fax: (571) 628 88 01
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International carrier that has become an effective global transportation solution for many shippers.

Panalpina

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Logistics supplier working on Airfreight, Sea freight, Supply Chain Management and Panalpina's Pan Projects Division which is expert in providing Integrated Turnkey Project

Forwarding Services (large-scale, logistically complex projects involving the shipment of oversize loads and heavy goods).

Sunrise Cargo S.A. – Schenker

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Fax: (571) 416 29 88

Bogotá, D.C.

Provides support to trade and industry in the global exchange of goods - in land operations, in worldwide air and seafreight, and in all the associated logistics services.

7. Trade fairs and exhibitions, advertising, trade journals

Congreso Colombiano de Minería – Colombian Mining Congress

- ? Venue: Centro Internacional de Convenciones Plaza Mayor. Medellín-Colombia
- ? Dates: September
- ? Frequency: Annual
- ? Contact: congreso@miningcolombia.com
www.miningcolombia.com

Colombia Joya

- ? Venue: Centro Internacional de Convenciones Plaza Mayor. Medellín-Colombia
- ? Dates: September
- ? Frequency: Annual
- ? Contact: colombiaminera@andi.com.co
www.miningcolombia.com

Enercol

- ? Venue: Club El Nogal- Bogotá-Colombia
- ? Dates: September
- ? Frequency: Annual
- ? Contact: aciem@cable.net.co
www.aciem.org

Expoenergy

- ? Venue: Corferias. Bogotá-Colombia
- ? Dates: October
- ? Frequency: Biennial
- ? Contact:
www.hidrocarburos.com.co

International Mining Show (Colombia Minera)

- ? Venue: Centro Internacional de Convenciones. Medellín-Colombia
- ? Dates: November
- ? Frequency: Annual
- ? Organizer: Gobernación de Antioquia
Medellin
www.miningcolombia.com
congreso@miningcolombia.com

Mining International Convention

- ? Venue: Hotel Irotama, Santa Marta. Colombia

- ? Dates: October
- ? Frequency: Annual
- ? Contact: Ibarra Garrido Promotores
www.ibarragarrido@cable.net.co

Trade Journals

El Tiempo
Avenida Eldorado No. 59-70
Bogota, D.C., Colombia
Tel: (571) 294 01 00/ 263 78 45
Fax: (571) 410 50 88
<http://www.eltiempo.com>

El Espectador
Av. El Dorado No. 69-76
Bogota, D.C., Colombia
Tel: (571) 423 00 00
Fax: (571) 423 00 00
E-mail: internet@elespectador.com
<http://www.elespectador.com>

Portafolio
Cra. 69 No.43B -44 P. 4
Bogota, D.C., Colombia
Tel: (571) 423 24 20
Fax: (571) 416 59 54
[http:// www.portafolio.com.co](http://www.portafolio.com.co)

La República
Calle 46 No. 103-59
Bogota, D.C., Colombia
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Fax: (571) 413 00 03
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[http:// www.la-republica.com.co](http://www.la-republica.com.co)

El Pais
Cra. 2 No. 24-46
Cali, Colombia
Tel: (572) 883 1 1 83
Fax: (572) 882 10 82
E-mail: diario@elpais-cali.com
<http://www.elpais-cali.com>

El Colombiano
Cra. 48 No. 30-Sur-119 (Avenida Las Vegas)
Medellin, Colombia
Tel: (574) 331 52 52
Fax: (574) 331 48 49
E-mail: elcolombiano@elcolombiano.com.co
<http://www.elcolombiano.com>

El Heraldo
Calle 53B No. 46-25
Barranquilla, Colombia
Tel: (575) 341 70 77
Fax: (575) 341 03 42
E-mail: elheraldo@elheraldo.com.co
<http://www.elheraldo.com.co>

Vanguardia Liberal
Calle 34 No. 13-42
Bucaramanga, Colombia
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<http://www.vanguardia.com>

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Escenarios y Estrategias Magazine
Av. 40A No. 13-09, Pisos 5,11 y 14 Edificio UGI
Bogotá, D.C., Colombia
Tel: (571) 287 53 34
Fax: (571) 288 74 19
E-mail: info@correo.upme.gov.co
<http://www.upme.gov.co>

12. Tariff rates, other import duties / accompanying documents

Tariffs: Import duties are ad valorem and are assessed on the CIF value of shipments. Colombia's tariffs conform to the 5-20 percent Common External Tariff (CET) in effect for the Andean Community. Government entities are no longer exempt from import duties.

13. Import regulations, licences / documents / formalities

Import Procedures Into Colombia

In general, persons or companies importing goods to Colombia must comply with the following procedures:

Step 1: Registering the Import

The first step is to fill out the import registry (*Registro de Importación*) that can be obtained at any of the regional offices of the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Tourism - MINCOMERCIO. *The import registry is only required for a limited set of goods which are subject to special certifications and approval processes by various state agencies.*

More specifically, the import registry is required in instances where imports are subject to: licenses under the prior licensing regime, safeguards or special import-export systems. An import registry is also required for certain goods that be subject to different kind of certifications by state agencies (such as the Ministries of Agriculture, Social Protection, Environment, Defense, etc.) such as fishing products, oil products, sanitary and phytosanitary certification and certification of conformity with technical standards.

Recently, the Colombian Government has established a new system, known as VUCE (Ventanilla Única de Comercio Exterior), which allows obtaining approvals (authorizations), permits or certificates using Internet technology. Through VUCE, the importer can sign, pay, and review the status of a process involved with any of the 18 government entities (Ministries & Agencies) that are engaged with import activities. The importer is required to register in the VUCE system using his RUT - Registro Único Tributario (Unique Tax Registry) and a certificate authorizing the electronic use of his signature. Throughout VUCE, the importer can pay and file the import registry procedure, as well as to obtain the previous approvals or certificates required in order to import from the appropriate entities.

For more information and support in determining whether an import registry and other certifications are required, contact one of the certified customs brokers (SIAS) in Colombia. Their contact information can be found here.

In addition, if the importer is a company, a *fiscal identification number* (Número de Identificación Tributaria), known as NIT, must be submitted.

Once filled out, the import registry form must be filed at a MINCOMERCIO regional office, along with other required documents.

Step 2: Value Declaration

Filing of a Customs Value Declaration (*Declaración de Valor en Aduanas*) is mandatory for goods valued at US\$ 5000 or more and for partial shipments that make up a total shipment valued at or above US\$ 5000. The form must be requested at one of the regional offices of the Dirección de Impuestos y Aduanas Nacionales (DIAN) - National Tax and Customs Administration.

Colombia has adopted the Valuation Code of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. This means that in most cases the declared value of the imported goods will be based on the transaction method. In other words, the declared value of the goods will be the price actually paid or to be paid for them with certain adjustments.

Step 3: Import Declaration and Payment of Customs Duties

This step must be completed either a maximum of 15 days prior to the goods' arrival to the country or, alternatively, once the goods have arrived at a customs warehouse. First, an Import Declaration (*Declaración de Importación*) form must be requested at a DIAN regional office.

Once filled out, the importer must bring the import declaration form to an authorized financial entity in the city where the goods have been landed. At the authorized financial entity, the importer should proceed to pay the applicable customs duties.

Step 4: Withdrawal From Customs

Upon payment of the applicable duties, the importer must present at the warehouse where the goods have been landed, the original and the third copy of the import declaration form and the following additional documents: transport documents, original copy of the value declaration, as well as original copy of the Certificate of Origin and Certificate of Conformity, if required.

The customs officer will then authorize withdrawal of the goods unless an inspection is deemed to be necessary.

Exceptions

The procedures described above are those that need to be followed in most transactions. However, a small number of goods may still require a license before their importation is authorized. Other import modalities that may have different procedures include: Re-importing for passive reconditioning, Unaltered re-importing, Imports covered by a warranty, Temporary importation for re-export, Temporary importation for active reconditioning, Imports to be transformed or assembled, and postal traffic and urgent deliveries.

For more information on the procedures that apply under the above import modalities: www.mincomercio.gov.co.

15. Addresses of important public authorities, industry associations, other relevant organisations

ENTITY	ADDRESS	PHONE	FAX	WEB
UPME(Mining and energy Planning Unit)	Cra. 50 No. 26-00	57 1 222 06 01	57 1 221 95 37	www.upme.gov.co
CREG (energy and Gas Regulation Commission)	Cra. 7 No. 71-52 T. B P. 4	57 1 312 20 20	57 1 312 19 00	www.creg.gov.co
ANH (National Hydrocarbons Agency)	Calle 37 No. 7-43 P. 5, 7 y 8	57 1 593 17 17	57 1 593 17 18	www.anh.gov.co
Ingeominas (Institute for Neo-scientific, Mining, Environmental and Nuclear Research)	Diag. 53 No. 34-53	57 1 222 18 11	57 1 222 18 11	www.ingeminas.gov.co
Ipse	Cra. 12 No. 84-12 P. 8	57 1 644 93 00	57 1 622 34 61	www.asp2.netco.net.co
Ecopetrol	Cra. 13 No. 36 - 24	57 1 234 40 00	57 1 234 40 99	www.ecopetrol.com.co
Minercol · National Mining Company	Cra. 7 No. 31-10 P. 5	57 1 350 91 11	57 1 350 99 52	www.minercol.gov.co
Isagen	Av. El Poblado, Cra. 43 A No. 11A 80	57 1 316 50 00	57 1 268 4646	www.isagen.com.co
Corelca	Barranquilla	57 5 330 30 00	57 1 330 30 11	www.corelca.com.co
FEN	Cra. 7 No. 71-52 T. B P. 6	57 1 326 49 99	57 1 326 49 89	www.fen.com.co
Ecogas	Cra. 34 No. 41-51 B/manga	57 6 632 00 02	57 6 632 55 25	www.ecogas.com.co
ISA	Calle 12 S No. 18 - 168	57 4 325 22 70		www.isa.com.co
Urrá S.A.	Cra. 3A N. 68-70	57 4 785 14 74	57 4 785 02 59	www.urra.com.co
Mining and Energy Ministry	Av. El Dorado - CAN	57 1 324 52 62	57 1 324 52 07	www.minmhas.gov.co

Industry Associations

ENTITY	ADDRESS	PHONE	FAX	WEB/E-mail
Colombian Association of Miners (ASOMINEROS)	Calle 52 No. 47 - 42 Piso 8 Edificio Coltejer. Medellín	57 4 511 11 77 Ext. 247 57 4 251 20 65	57 4 511 75 75	www.andi.com.co/Camaras/Asomineros
ACIEM (Colombian Engineers Association)	Avenida (Cra.) 22 No. 41-69. Bogotá	57 1 369 04 24	571 369 04 45	www.aciem.org
Asociación Colombiana de Productores de Agregados Petreos - Asogravas	Cra. 17 No. 88-23, O. 302	57 1 621 25 04 691 74 93	57 1 621 25 92	asogravas@col-online.com

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