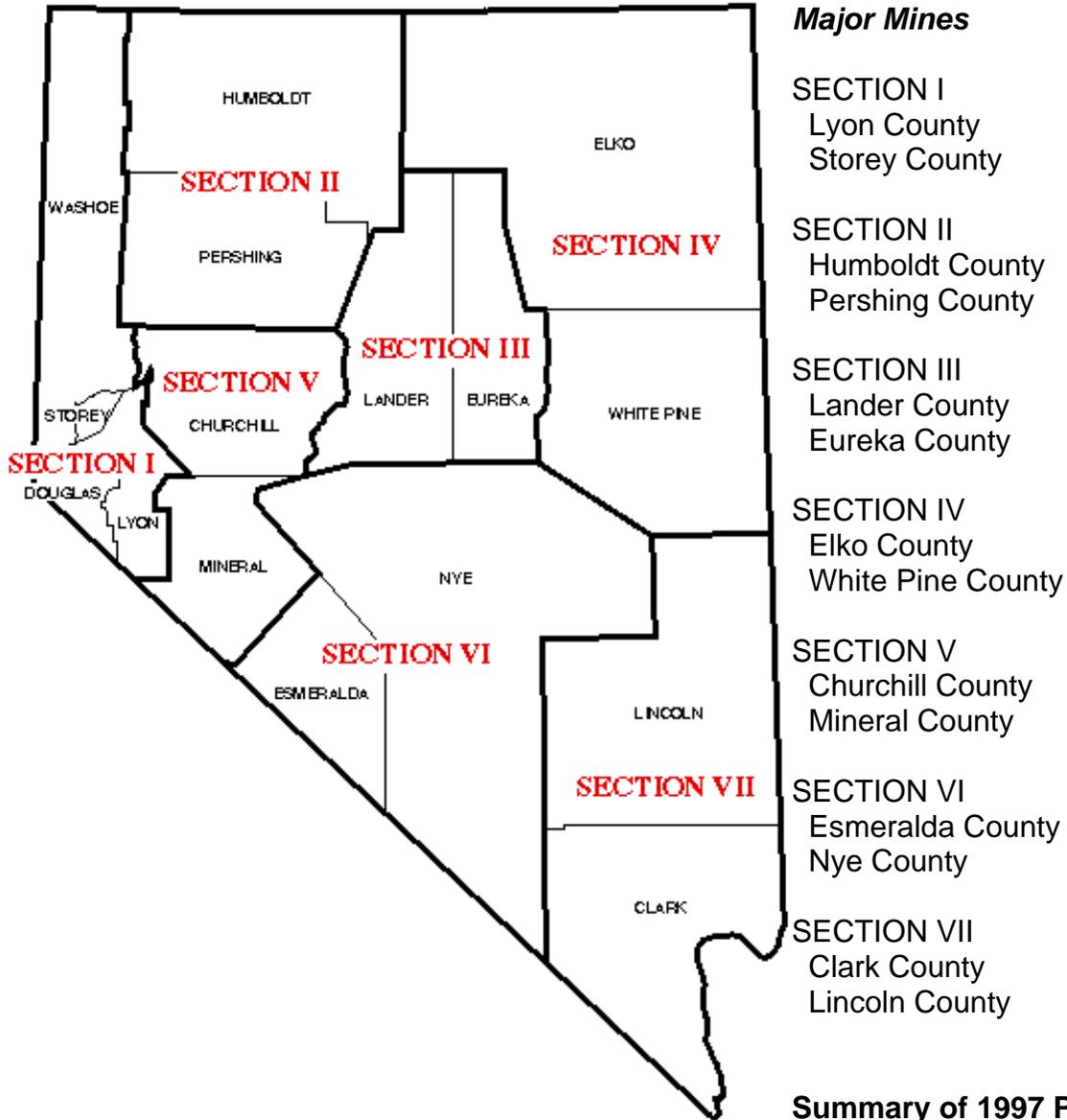


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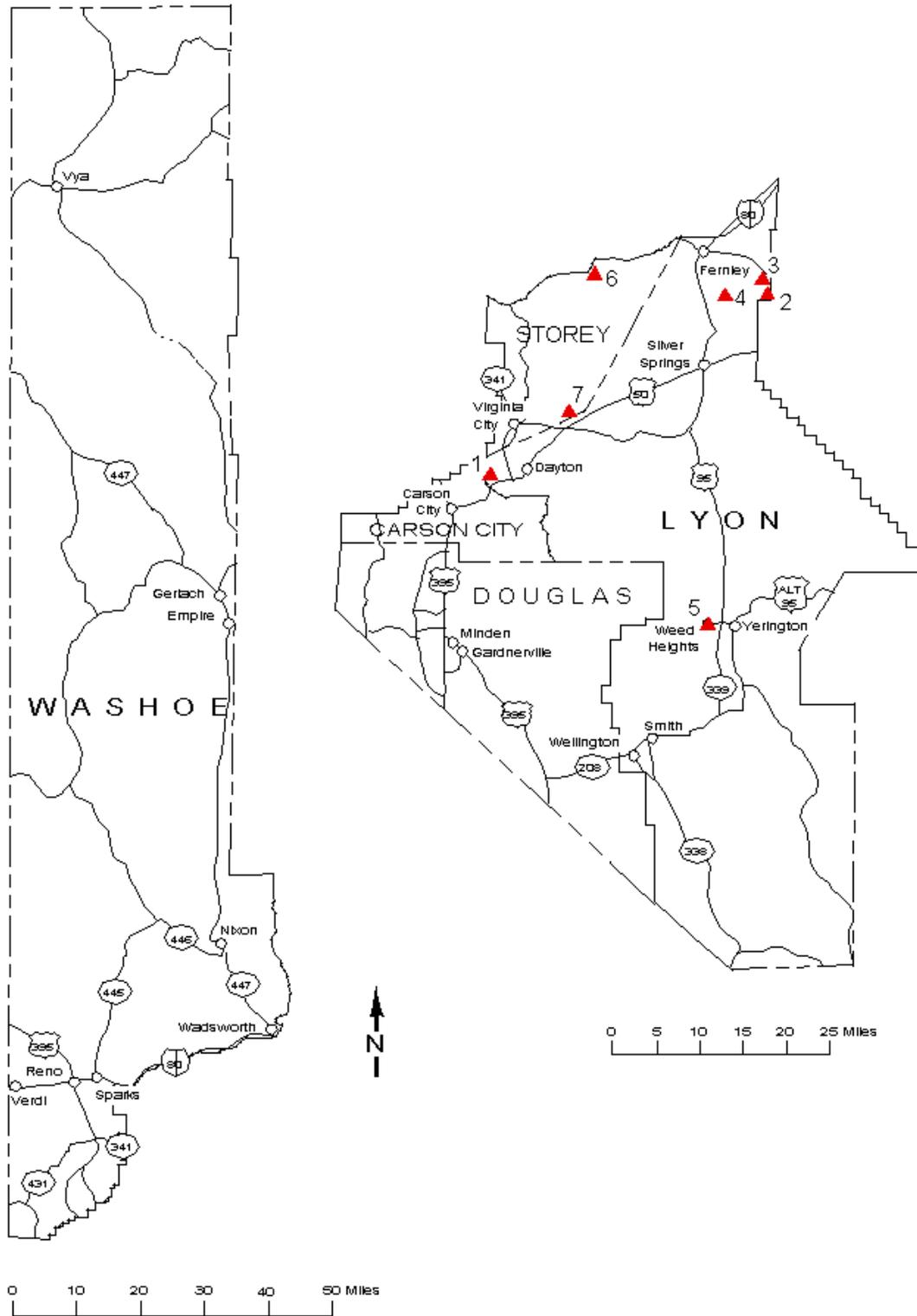
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Major Mines, Oil Fields, and Geothermal Plants, 1997 (map)

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SECTION I - Lyon and Storey

Lyon County

Adams Claim Gypsum Mine (1)

Operator:

Art Wilson Co.
P.O. Box 1160
Carson City, NV 89702
702-882-0700 fax: 882-0790
Company employees: 8

Production: gypsum: 130,677 tons

CR Minerals Mine (2)

Operator:

CR Minerals Corp.
P.O. Box 858
Fernley, NV 89408
702-575-2536; fax: 575-4857
Company employees: 17

Production: diatomite

Hazen Pit (3)

Operator:

Eagle-Picher Minerals, Inc.
P.O. Box 10408
Reno, NV 89510
702-343-1818 fax: 343-1821

Production: diatomite

NCC Limestone Quarry (4)

Operator:

Nevada Cement Co.
P.O. Box 840
Fernley, NV 89408
702-575-2281; fax: 575-4387
Company employees: 132

Production: lime/clay

Yerington and MacArthur Mines (5)

Operator:

Arimetco, Inc.
102 Burch Drive
Yerington, NV 89447
702-463-3125; fax: 463-3127
Company employees: 97

Production: copper

Storey County

Clark Mine and Mill (6)

Operator:

Eagle-Picher Minerals, Inc.
P.O. Box 10408
Reno, NV 89510
702-343-1818

Company employees: 62

Production: diatomite

Golden Eagle Mine (7)

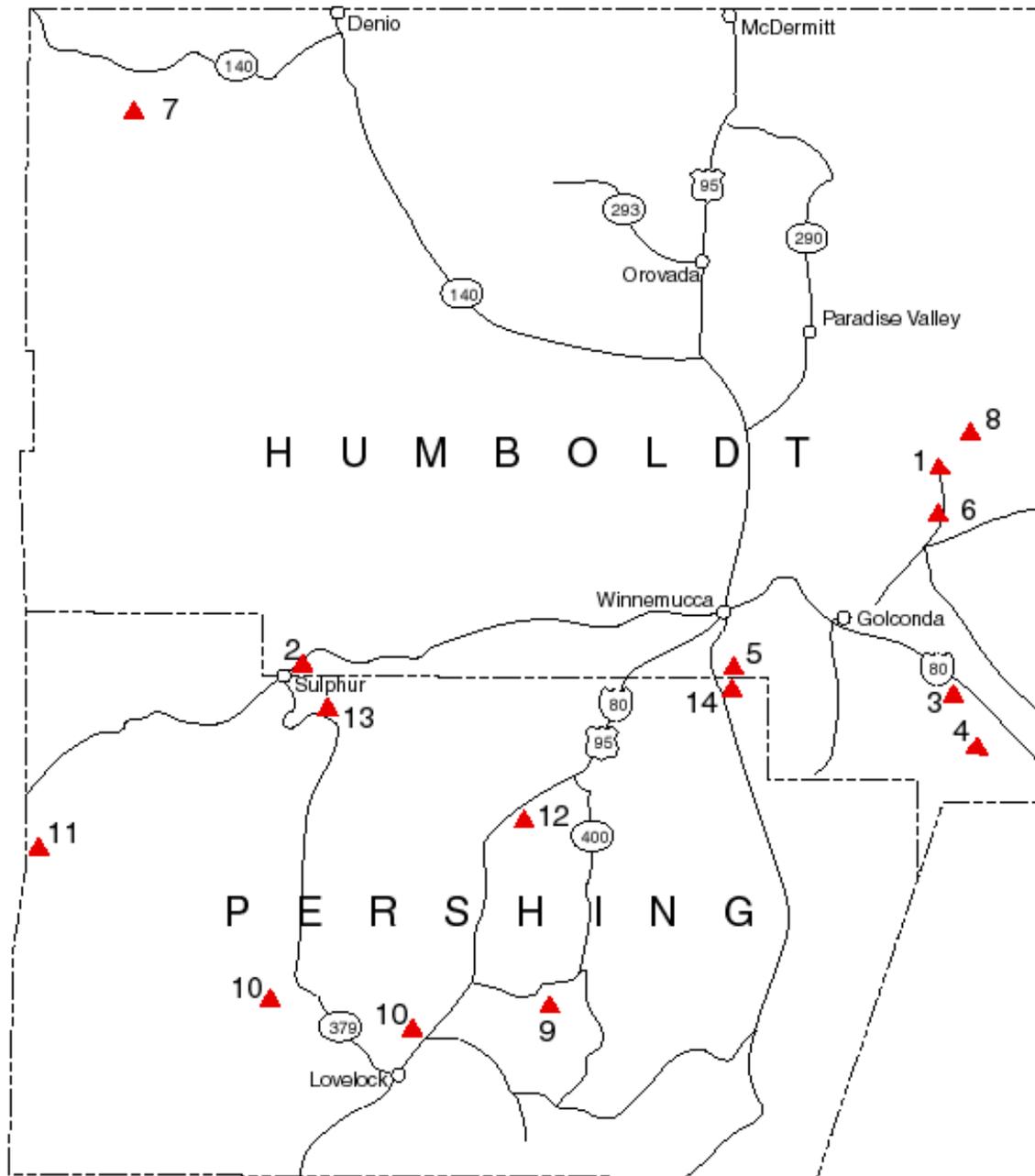
Operator:

American Eagle Resources, Inc.
P.O. Box 859
Virginia City, NV 89440
702-246-0761; fax: 246-3117

Company employees: 7

Production: gold - 116 oz; silver - 629 oz

SECTION II - Humboldt and Pershing



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Humboldt County

Getchell Mine (1)

Operator:

Getchell Gold Corp.
P.O. Box 220
Golconda, NV 89414
702-635-5001; fax: 635-8015
Company employees: 400

Production: gold - 177,321 oz

Hycroft Mine (2)

Operator:

Hycroft Resources & Dev., Inc.
P.O. Box 3030
Winnemucca, NV 89446
702-623-5260; fax: 625-0215
Company employees: 197
Contract employees: 3

Production: gold - 117,378; silver -
479,920 oz

Lone Tree Complex (3)

Operator:

Newmont Gold Co.
P.O. Box 388
Valmy, NV 89438
702-635-9000; fax: 635-0111
Company employees: 548

Production: gold - 331,082 oz

Marigold Mine (4)

Operator:

Rayrock Mines, Inc.
P.O. Box 9
Valmy, NV 89438
702-635-2317 fax: 623-0826
Company employees: 107

Production: gold - 73,800 oz

MIN-AD Mine and Mill (5)

Operator:

MIN-AD, Inc.
4210 W. Jungo Road
Winnemucca, NV 89445
702-623-5944; fax: 623-9028

Company employees: 13

Production: specialty limestone - 59,222
tons

Pinson Mine (6)

Operator:

Homestake Mining Co.
P.O. Box 2280
Winnemucca, NV 89446
702-623-5036; fax: 623-5030

Company employees: 91

Production: gold - 51,600 oz; silver - 4,500
oz

Royal Peacock Opal Mine (7)

Operator:

Walter Wilson
Homestead Road P.O. 144
Orovada, NV 89425
702-941-0374

Production: precious opal

Twin Creeks Mine (8)

Operator:

Newmont Gold Co.
P.O. Box 69
Golconda, NV 89414
702-635-9400; fax: 635-4596

Company employees: 790

Contract employees: 60

Production: gold - 572,150 oz; silver -
210,493 oz

SECTION II - Humboldt and Pershing

Pershing County

Coeur Rochester Mine (9)

Operator:

Coeur D'Alene Mines Corp.
P.O. Box 1057
Lovelock, NV 89419
702-273-7995; fax: 273-7423
Company employees: 268

Production: gold - 90,351 oz; silver -
6,701,283 oz

Colado Mine and Plant (10)

Operator:

Eagle-Picher Minerals, Inc.
150 Coal Canyon Road
Lovelock, NV 89419
702-273-2636 fax: 273-7553
Company employees: 153

Production: diatomite

Empire Mine (11)

Operator:

United States Gypsum Co.
P.O. Box 130
Empire, NV 89405
702-557-2341; fax: 557-2212
Company employees: 139

Production: gypsum - 496,346 tons

Florida Canyon Mine (12)

Operator:

Florida Canyon Mining, Inc.
P.O. Box 330
Imlay, NV 89418
702-538-7300; fax: 538-7324
Company employees: 294
Contract employees: 7

Production: gold - 163,321 oz; silver -
146,568 oz

Rosebud Mine (13)

Operator

Hecla Mining Co.
P.O. Box 2610
Winnemucca, NV 89446
702-623-6912; fax: 623-6967

Company employees: 102

Production: gold - 93,948 oz; silver -
337,167 oz

Sexton and Sons Mine and Mill (14)

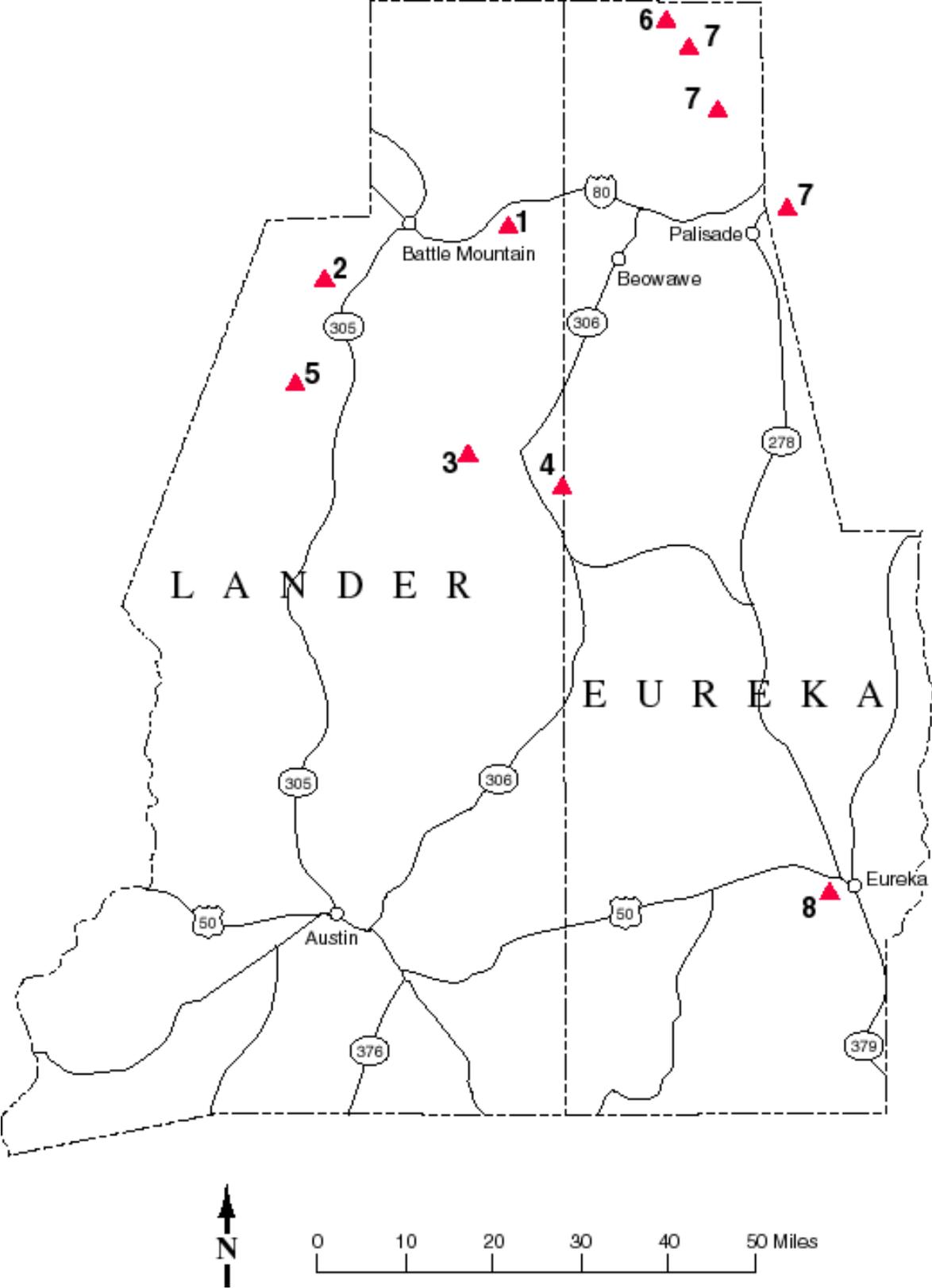
Operator:

Nutritional Additives Corp.
415 Wellington Street
Winnemucca, NV 89445
702-623-3328; fax: 623-1153

Company employees: 7

Production: dolomite

SECTION III - Eureka and Lander



SECTION III - Eureka and Lander

Lander County

Argenta Mine and Mill (1)

Operator:

Baker Hughes INTEQ
P.O. Box 277
Battle Mountain, NV 89820
702-635-5441

Company employees: 20

Shipped: barite - 78,764 tons

Battle Mountain Complex (2)

Operator:

Battle Mountain Gold Co.
P.O. Box 1627
Battle Mountain, NV 89820
702-635-2465; fax: 635-8677

Company employees: 40

Production: gold - 77,896 oz; silver -
129,147 oz

Battle Mountain Grinding Plant (Greystone Mine) (3)

Operator:

M-I Drilling Fluids Co.
P.O. Box 370
Battle Mountain, NV 89820
702-635-5135; fax: 635-2191

Company employees: 78

Shipped: barite - 347,672 tons

Cortez Gold Mines (4)

Operator:

Placer Dome U.S. Inc.
HC66-50, Star Route
Beowawe, NV 89821
702-468-4400; fax: 468-4496

Company employees: 466

Production: gold - 407,973 oz; silver -
10,868 oz

McCoy/Cove Mine (5)

Operator:

Echo Bay Minerals Co.
P.O. Box 1658
Battle Mountain, NV 89820
702-635-5500; fax: 635-5098

Company employees: 450

Production: gold - 187,000 oz; silver -
11,000,000 oz

Eureka County

Betze-Post Mine (6)

Operator:

Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Inc.
P.O. Box 29
Elko, NV 89803
702-778-8196; fax: 738-6543

Company employees: 1,503

Contract employees: 200

Production: gold - 1,605,836 oz; silver -
65,716 oz

Newmont Gold Company (7)

Operator:

Newmont Gold Co.
P.O. Box 669
Carlin, NV 89822
702-778-4000; fax: 778-4754

Company employees: 2,017

Production: gold - 1,819,115 oz; silver -
117,750 oz

Ruby Hill Mine (8)

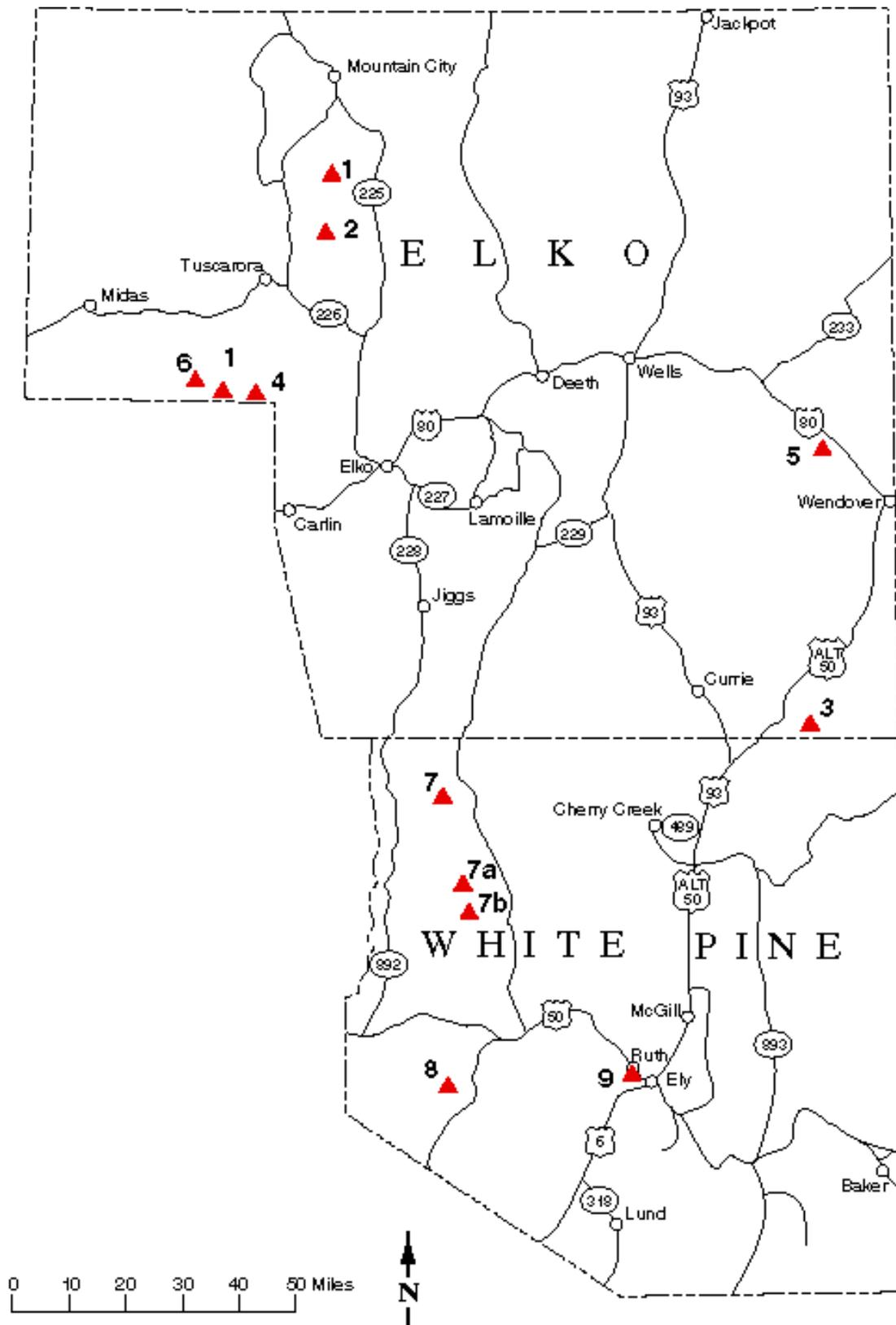
Operator:

Homestake Mining Co.
P.O. Box 676
Eureka, NV 89316
702-237-6060; fax: 237-5408

Company employees: 95

Production: gold - 16,600 oz; silver - 250
oz

SECTION IV - Elko and White Pine



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Elko County

Dee Gold Mine (1)

Operator:

Rayrock Mines, Inc.
P.O. Box 99
Valmy, NV 89438
702-738-6440; fax: 635-2455
Company employees: 37

Production: gold - 35,000 oz

Jerritt Canyon Mine (2)

Operator:

Independence Mining Co., Inc.
HC31 Box 78
Elko, NV 89801
702-758-9221; fax: 758-9231
Company employees: 551

Production: gold - 312,015oz

Kinsley Mountain Mine (3)

Operator:

Alta Gold Co.
HC10, Box 10050
Ely, NV 89301
702-289-3007; fax 289-4138
Company employees: 95

Production: gold - 38,472 oz; silver - 5,472 oz

Meikle Mine (4)

Operator:

Barrick Goldstrike Mines, Inc.
P.O. Box 29
Elko, NV 89803
Company employees: 261
Contract employees: 25

Production: gold - 574,308 oz; silver - 194,040 oz

Pilot Peak Lime Plant (5)

Operator:

Continental Lime Inc.
P.O. Box 2520
Wendover, NV 89883
702-478-5463; fax: 478-5149
Company employees: 57

Production: Lime

Rossi Mine (6)

Operator:

Baroid Drilling Fluids
P.O. Box 340
Battle Mountain, NV 89820
702-468-0515; fax: 468-2060
Company employees: 1
Contract employees: 46

Shipped: barite

White Pine County

Bald Mountain Mine (7)

Operator:

Placer Dome U.S. Inc.
P.O. Box 2706
Elko, NV 89803
702-744-4227; fax: 744-4216
Company employees: 183

Production (includes Alligator Ridge [7a] and Yankee [7b] Projects):

gold - 113,500 oz; silver - 61,416 oz

Mt Hamilton Mine (8)

Operator:

Rea Gold Corp.
P.O. Box 150476
East Ely, NV 89315
702-237-5100; fax 237-5158
Company employees: 146

Production: gold - 37,000 oz; silver - 138,750 oz

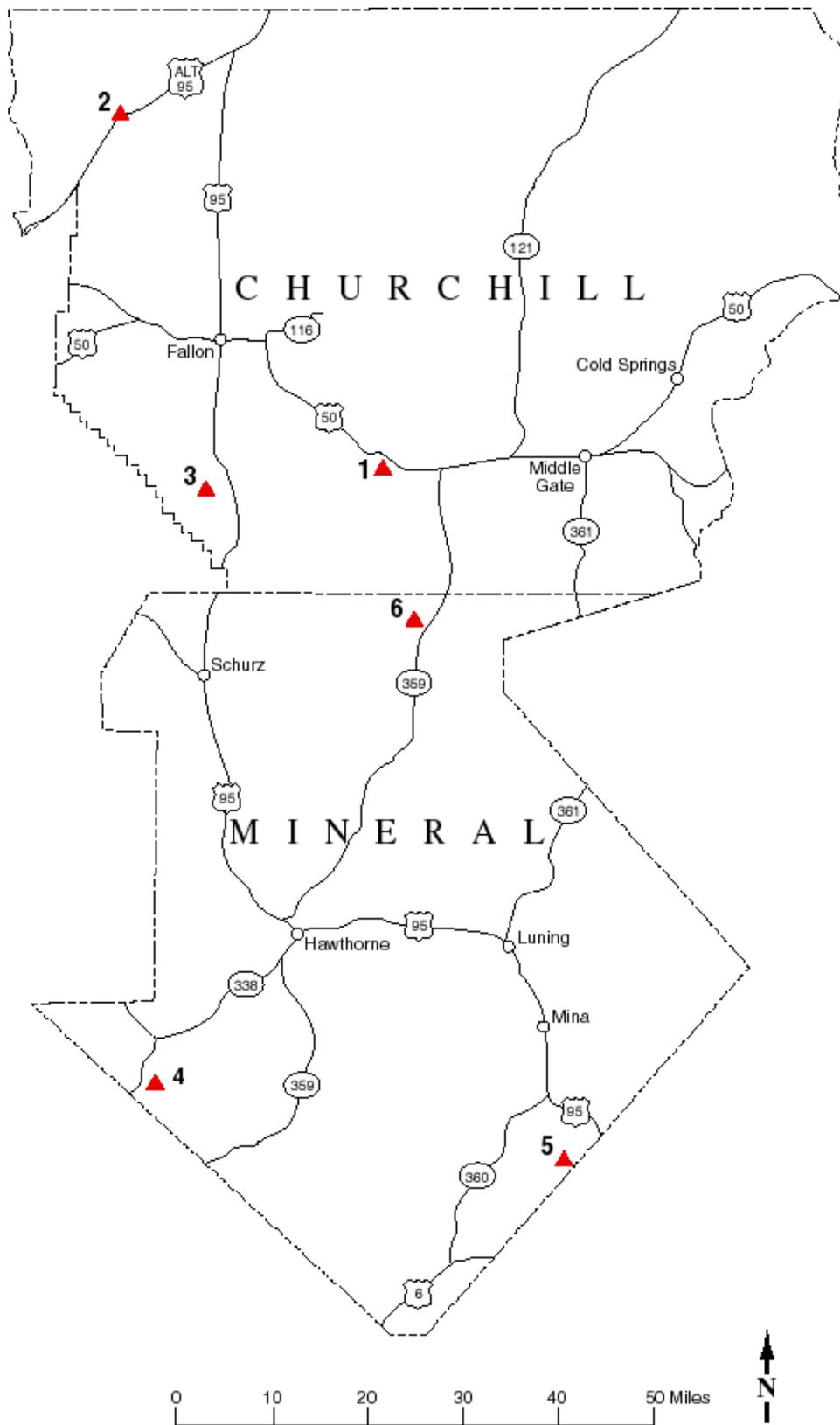
Robinson Mine (9)

Operator:

BHP Copper North America.
P.O. Box 382
Ruth, NV 89319
702-289-7000; fax: 289-7009

Production: Concentrate containing 138 million pounds of copper, 71,000 oz gold, and 314,000 oz silver

SECTION V - Churchill and Mineral



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Churchill County

Huck Salt (1)

Operator:

Huck Salt Co.
2900 Phritzie Lane
Fallon, NV 89406
702-423-2055; fax: 423-0467
Company employees: 5

Production: salt - 15,739 tons

Moltan Company/Fernley Nevada Plant (2)

Operator:

B.J. Gurley
P.O. Box 860
I-80 Frontage Road
Fernley, NV 89408
702-423-6668; fax: 423-6411
Company employees: 52

Production: diatomite

Popcorn Mine (3)

Operator:

Eagle-Picher Minerals, Inc.
P.O. Box 10408
Reno, NV 89510
702-343-1818 fax: 343-1821

Production: perlite

Mineral County

Aurora Mine (4)

Operator:

Nevada Goldfields
P.O. Box 3070
Hawthorne, NV 89415
702-945-3368; fax: 945-3360
Company employees: 36

Production: gold - 13,284 oz; silver - 37,327 oz

Candelaria Mine (5)

Operator:

Kinross Candelaria Mining Co.
P.O. Box 1240
Hawthorne, NV 89415
702-573-2471; fax: 573-2520

Company employees: 22

Production: silver - 2,945,389 oz; gold - 9,955 oz

Denton-Rawhide Mine (6)

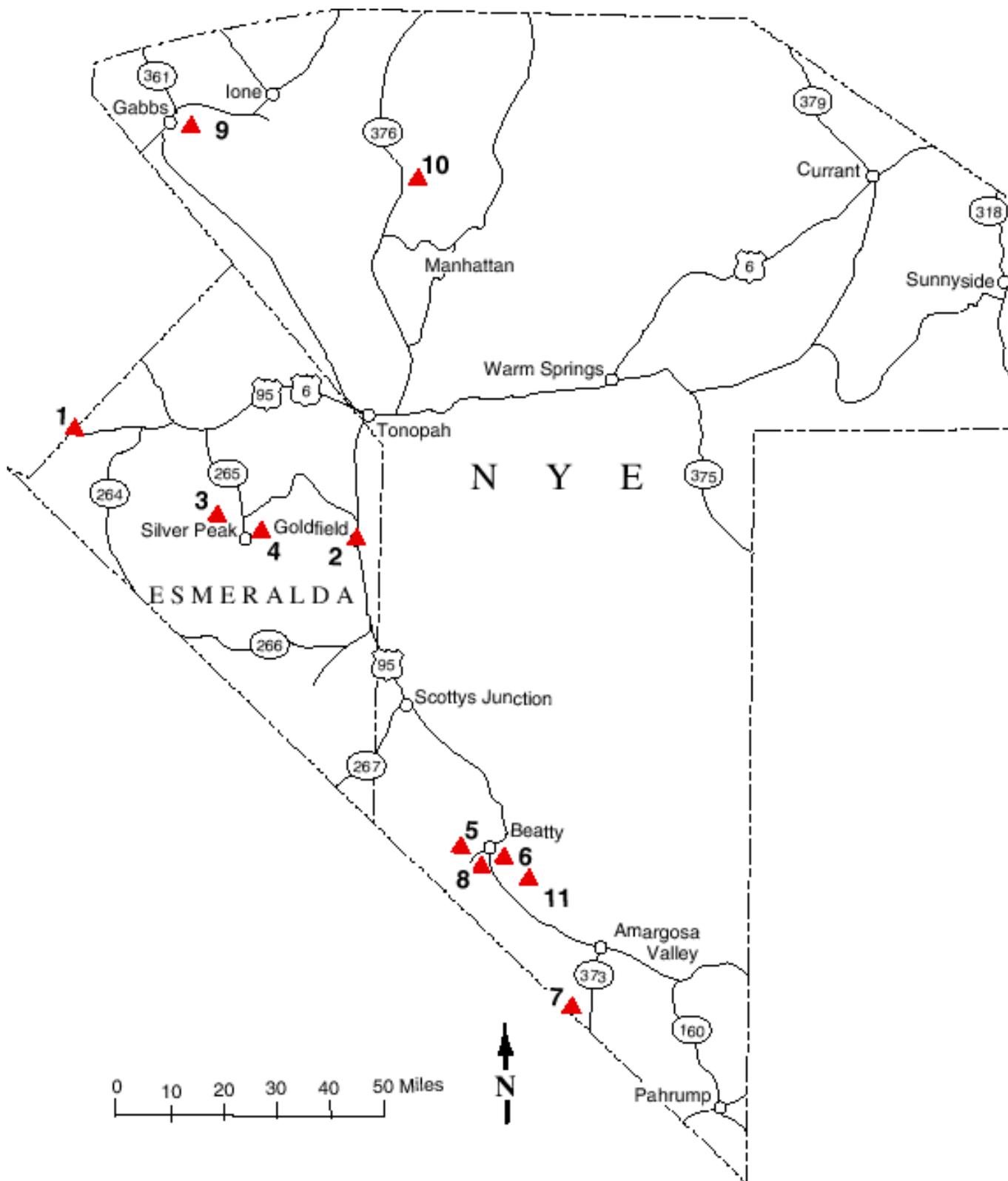
Operator:

Kennecott Rawhide Mining Co.
P.O. Box 2070
Fallon, NV 89407
702-945-1015; fax: 945-1213

Company employees: 185

Production: gold - 120,000 oz; silver - 1,131,000 oz

SECTION VI - Esmeralda and Nye



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Esmeralda County

Basalt Mine and Mill (1)

Operator:

Grefco Minerals, Inc.
P.O. Box 288
Mina, NV 89422
Dicalite Toll Station #1
fax: 760-872-6006

Company employees: 4

Production: Diatomite

Goldfield Operation (2)

Operator:

American Resource Corp.
P.O. Box 160
Goldfield, NV 89013
702-485-3218; fax: 485-3268

Company employees: 10

Production: gold - 1,376 oz; silver - 435 oz

Mineral Ridge Mine (3)

Operator:

Mineral Ridge Resources, inc.
P.O. Box 67
Silver Peak, NV 89047
702-937-2266; fax: 937-2201

Company employees: 46

Contract employees: 2

Production: gold - 13,951 oz; silver - 7,907 oz

Silver Peak Operations (4)

Operator:

Cyprus Foote Mineral Co.
P.O. Box 98
Silver Peak, NV 89047
702-937-2222; fax: 937-2210

Company employees: 74

Contract employees: 8

Production: Lithium carbonate

Nye County

Bullfrog Mine (5)

Operator:

Barrick Gold Inc.
P.O. Box 519
Beatty, NV 89003
702-553-2900; fax: 553-2963

Company employees: 289

Contract employees: 16

Production: gold - 206,571 oz; silver - 351,348 oz

Daisy Gold Mine (6)

Operator:

Rayrock Mines Inc.
P.O. Box 190
Beatty, NV 89003
702-553-2234; fax: 553-2295

Company employees: 14

Contract employees: 50

Production: gold - 32,000 oz

Invite Plant (7)

Operator:

Mud Camp Mining Co. LLC dba IMV
Nevada
Route Box 549
Amargosa Valley, NV 89020
702-372-5341; fax: 372-5640

Company employees: 35

Production: specialty clays - 33,457 tons

New Discovery Mine and Mill (8)

Operator:

Vanderbilt Minerals Corp.
2320 Viking Road
Las Vegas, NV 89109
702-732-3174; fax 731-3621

Company employees: 8

Production: specialty clays - 1,200 tons

SECTION VI - Esmeralda and Nye

Premier Services Mine (9)

Operator:

Premier Services Corp.
P.O. Box 177
Gabbs, NV 89409
702-285-2601; fax: 285-4021
Company employees: 90

Production: magnesium oxide

Smoky Valley Common Operation (10)

Operator:

Round Mountain Gold Corp.
P.O. Box 480
Round Mountain, NV 89045-0480
702-377-2366; fax: 377-3240
Company employees: 673

Production: gold - 480,430 oz; silver -
356,085 oz

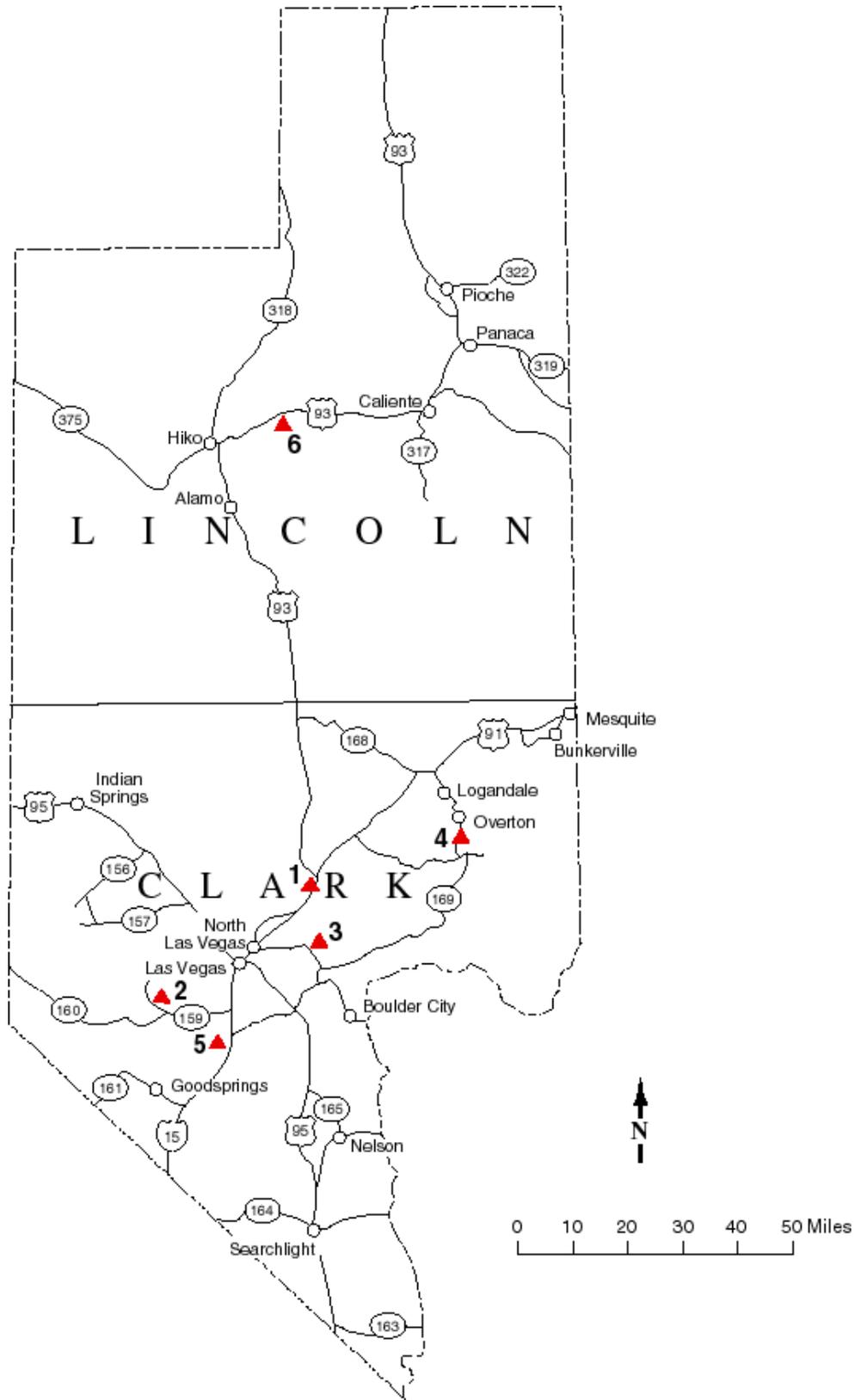
Sterling Mine (11)

Operator:

Cathedral Gold US Corp.
P.O. Box 549
Beatty, NV 89003
702-222-4844; fax: 372-1720
Company employees: 36

Production: gold

SECTION VII - Clark and Lincoln



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Clark County

Apex Quarry and Plant (1)

Operator:

Chemical Lime Co.
P.O. Box 3609
North Las Vegas, NV 89036
702-643-7702; fax: 643-9517
Company employees: 60

Production: lime

James Hardy Gypsum (2)

Operator:

James Hardie Gypsum (NV) Inc.
HCR 89033, Box 2900
Las Vegas, NV 89124
702-875-4111; fax: 875-4213
Company employees: 128

Production: gypsum - 559,852 tons

PABCO Gypsum (3)

Operator:

Pacific Coast Building Products, Inc.
1973 N. Nellis Blvd. #328
Las Vegas, NV 89115
702-643-1016; fax: 643-6249
Company employees: 80
Contract employees: 3

Production: gypsum

Simplot Silica Products (4)

Operator:

Simplot Industries
P.O. Box 308
Overton, NV 89040
702-397-2667; fax: 397-2798
Company employees: 44

Production: silica sand - 640,000 tons

Sloan Mine (5)

Operator:

Chemical Lime Co.
HCR 27, Box 2300
Las Vegas, NV 89124
702-361-6901; fax: 361-7890
Company employees: 7

Production: dolomite

Lincoln County

Delamar-Mackie Perlite Mine (6)

Operator:

Wilkin Mining & Trucking Inc.
P.O. Box 829
Panaca, NV 89042
702-728-4463; fax: 728-4456
Company employees: 10

Production: perlite

SUMMARY OF 1997 PRODUCTION

Gold	7,853,000	ounces*
Silver	24,748,000	ounces*
Barite (shipped)	586,000	tons
Copper	148,600,000	pounds
Diatomite		**
Dolomite		**
Gypsum	1,737,000	tons
Limestone		**
Lithium carbonate		**
Magnesium oxide		**
Mercury		**
Perlite		**
Precious opal	175	pounds
Salt	15,700	tons
Silica sand	640,000	tons
Specialty clay	36,000	tons

* Includes production from smaller mines not listed in this report.

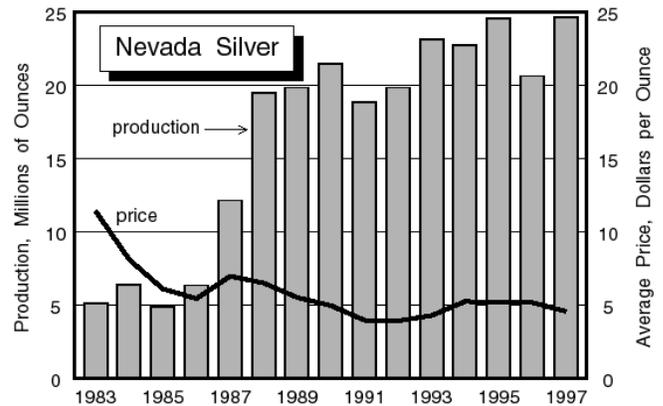
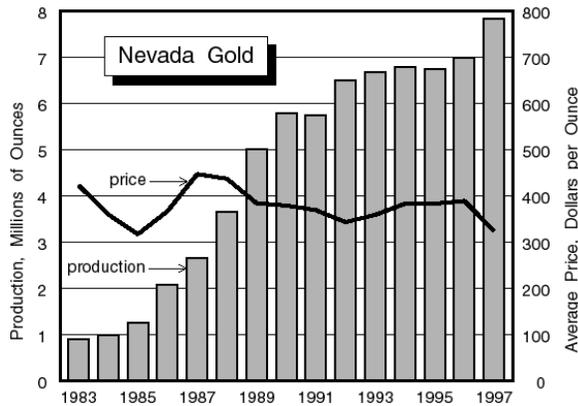
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ECONOMIC IMPACTS OF MINING IN NEVADA--1997

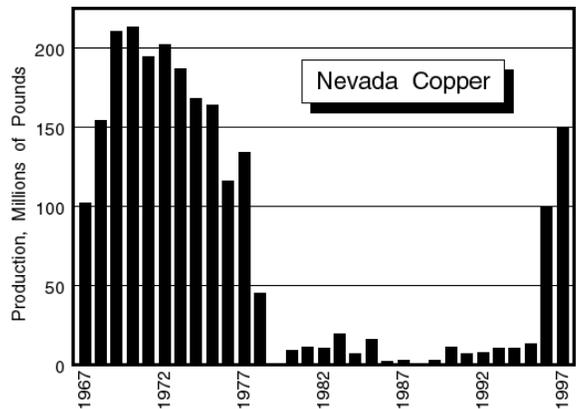
Mining in Nevada in 1997 increased over the prior year in terms of production amounts, but due primarily to lower gold and silver prices the value of production was less than 1996. From the discovery of the Comstock silver deposits in 1859 to today, mining has had a major role in the state's economy. The Nevada mineral industry in 1997, as it has for several years, led the nation in the production of gold, silver, and barite; was second in diatomite and lithium; and was the only producer of mined magnesite. Total mineral production in Nevada in 1997 had an estimated value of about \$3.3 billion, down from a record level of \$3.4 billion in 1996.

Production Highlights

Nevada's gold production reached 7,853,000 troy ounces in 1997, a new state record, and a 12% increase over the record high production established in 1996. Nevada is the third largest producer of gold in the world, behind only South Africa and Australia. Silver production exceeded 20 million ounces for the fifth year in a row and set a new record at 24,748,000 troy ounces. Copper production was 148,600,000 pounds, 50% more than in 1996. Lime production increased nearly 50% over 1996, largely due to increased demand by gold operations for pH control. Gypsum production also increased due to the construction industry's demand for more wallboard.



The trend of growing production of gold from underground operations became firmly established in 1996 and continued in 1997. Twenty percent (1.57 million ounces) of Nevada's gold production was mined underground. Barrick Goldstrike's Meikle Mine in Elko County is the largest underground gold mine in the United States with 1997 production of 574,308 ounces. New underground mines expected to begin production in 1998 include Getchell Gold's Turquoise Ridge Mine and Midas Joint Venture's Ken Snyder Mine. While open-pit mines will continue to produce most of Nevada's gold, underground mines will become increasingly important.



Employment

According to the Nevada Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation, for the last four quarters available (last quarter of 1996 and first three quarters of 1997), Nevada mining operations employed 14,758 workers. The total payroll for that period was \$734,096,985 making the average annual pay for a mine worker \$49,742, the highest average for any sector

in the state. The average salary for all Nevada workers in 1997 was \$26,791. In addition to the direct employment in mining, there are an estimated 48,000 additional indirect jobs in the state related to providing goods and services needed by the industry.

Taxes and Other Impacts

The taxes paid by the mining industry to state and local government is derived from property taxes, sales and use tax and, unique to the minerals industry, net proceeds of mines tax. The net proceeds of mines tax for 1997 totaled approximately \$30.2 million, with \$16.2 million paid to the state and \$14.0 million paid to the counties. Revenues generated from property and sales taxes for 1997 are not yet totaled as of this report, but they should be approximately equal to those paid in 1996.

The economic impact of mining is important for the state as a whole, but the greatest impacts are felt by local communities near the mines. These towns, like Elko, Lovelock, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca, Beatty, Eureka, and Ely enjoy healthy economies because of the high paying employment and the taxes and contributions of the industry.

In addition to the positive economic impacts, growth related to mine development often effects nearby communities in ways that are difficult for local governments to deal with. Demands on schools, police, fire protection and other public services increase when large mines open or undergo expansions. Many mining companies help offset this increase by providing donations of money, water systems, school buildings, buses and other services to the communities where their mines are located.

Permitting and Reclamation

Before mining can take place, plans must be submitted and permits must be obtained from federal and state agencies to ensure protection of water, air, wildlife, land, and other resources. Nevada and federal laws and regulations require that lands disturbed by mining must be rehabilitated so they can be used for other purposes once mining is complete. The goal of this process, called reclamation, is to return mined areas to a condition capable of supporting resources and activities such as wildlife habitat, livestock grazing, recreation and new industrial uses. To insure reclamation is done, bonds are posted by operators and held by the government agencies. Bonds are released only after the area is stabilized and reclamation criteria are met. The various uses of the land after mining and reclamation are done also have a beneficial economic impact on nearby communities and on the state.

Gold Reserves

Nevada's reported gold reserves at or near currently operating mines which can be mined at a profit with reasonably foreseeable economics stood at about 103 million ounces at the end of 1997. Many Nevada mining operations have been able to add to reserves each year with development drilling, thereby extending their lives. It is also true that mining companies do not completely drill out their ore deposits if reserves are sufficient for their current planning horizon. Extensive additional gold resources are present at properties that are currently in various stages of development and permitting. The price of gold, however, is an important factor in determining whether a reserve is really a reserve or just a sub-economic resource. With the gold price currently at a relative low, many companies have had to reevaluate their reserves, and reclassify some as sub-economic resources. If the price of gold rebounds, these subeconomic resources will regain their reserve status. At current gold prices, the existing proven reserves are enough to sustain gold production at current levels for about 15 years.

Exploration

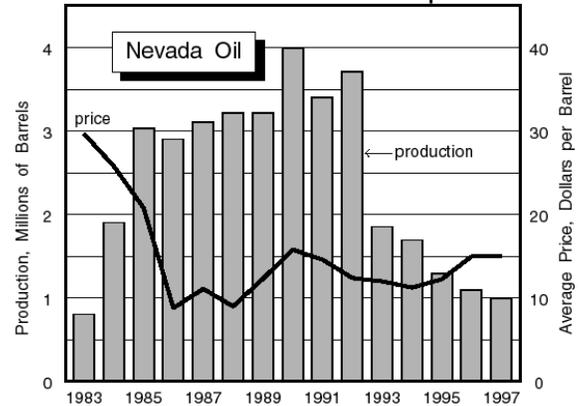
Exploration for new deposits, particularly gold, is an ongoing effort by the producing

companies and many others who do not operate mines in the state. About 310 geologists in Nevada are employed primarily to explore for mineral properties that can be developed into new mines. These geologists, together with their support staff and expenditures on drilling, assaying, travel, and other related costs, represent a significant additional positive economic impact, particularly in the rural communities. In 1997, exploration spending in Nevada totaled about \$131 million.

Minerals Other Than Gold and Silver

Minerals besides gold and silver are also important to Nevada's economy. Industrial minerals such as barite, copper, diatomite, gypsum, limestone, lithium carbonate, magnesite, and specialty clays in the state. Sand, gravel, and crushed stone are critical to the building requirements of the state's cities and towns and to the infrastructure of roads and airports.

Oil and gas exploration and production in Nevada is a small industry when compared with mining, but it does contribute to the economy of east-central Nevada. In oil field terms, Nevada is a "frontier," meaning its potential is really yet to be realized. Oil production in 1997 was about 1.0 million barrels (42 gallons per barrel) with an average value estimated at \$15.00 per barrel, or \$15 million. Nevada oil is used for the production of kerosene, diesel, boiler fuel and asphalt. In 1997, 14 new wells were drilled for oil and four of these became producing wells. These wells, many of which are risky exploration wells called wildcats, indicate the oil industry's enthusiasm for Nevada's potential. No natural gas is commercially produced in the state, but minor gas produced at the Kate Spring Field in Railroad Valley is used to fuel onsite equipment.

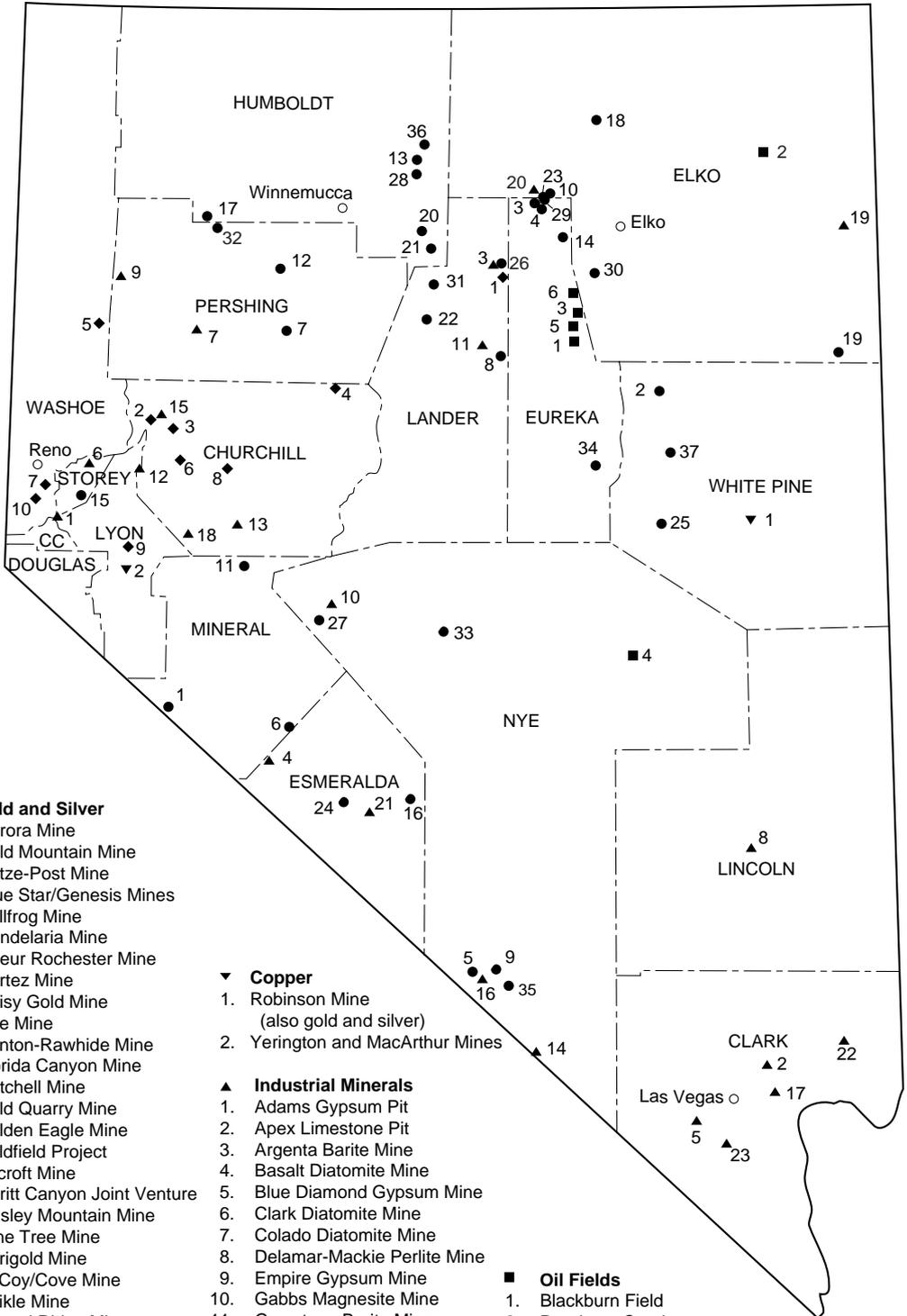


Nevada is rich in geothermal resources. There are currently 14 plants at 10 locations in the state with a total electric generating rated capacity of 236.8 megawatts (MW). Net geothermal electrical production sold in Nevada in 1997 was 1,347,655 MW hours with a net value estimated at \$107 million. Electric generating capacity and output have been fairly steady for the past several years. Geothermal heat is also used in a variety of commercial, domestic, and public applications in Nevada. Mining, aquaculture, and agriculture also benefit from geothermal resources. Schools in Elko County, and homes and commercial buildings in Lincoln and Washoe Counties are examples of public and private facilities in Nevada using this renewable energy resource.

Conclusion

Nevada's mineral industry continued to be a major economic force in the state during 1997. This situation should continue for many years to come. The conditions that lead to this optimism are that most Nevada mines have significant known reserves with good potential to add to those reserves. Gold exploration efforts have been successful and several new large mining projects are scheduled to be developed within the next several years. Oil and gas exploration has increased, as the state has caught the eye of oil company explorationists. Finally, geothermal energy production has remained steady.

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● **Gold and Silver**

1. Aurora Mine
2. Bald Mountain Mine
3. Betze-Post Mine
4. Blue Star/Genesis Mines
5. Bullfrog Mine
6. Candelaria Mine
7. Coeur Rochester Mine
8. Cortez Mine
9. Daisy Gold Mine
10. Dee Mine
11. Denton-Rawhide Mine
12. Florida Canyon Mine
13. Getchell Mine
14. Gold Quarry Mine
15. Golden Eagle Mine
16. Goldfield Project
17. Hycroft Mine
18. Jerritt Canyon Joint Venture
19. Kinsley Mountain Mine
20. Lone Tree Mine
21. Marigold Mine
22. McCoy/Cove Mine
23. Meikle Mine
24. Mineral Ridge Mine
25. Mount Hamilton Mine
26. Mule Canyon Mine
27. Paradise Peak Mine
28. Pinson Mine
29. Post Mine
30. Rain Mine
31. Reona Mine
32. Rosebud Mine
33. Round Mountain Mine
34. Ruby Hill Mine
35. Sterling Mine
36. Twin Creeks Mine
37. Yankee Mine

▼ **Copper**

1. Robinson Mine
(also gold and silver)
2. Yerington and MacArthur Mines

▲ **Industrial Minerals**

1. Adams Gypsum Pit
2. Apex Limestone Pit
3. Argenta Barite Mine
4. Basalt Diatomite Mine
5. Blue Diamond Gypsum Mine
6. Clark Diatomite Mine
7. Colado Diatomite Mine
8. Delamar-Mackie Perlite Mine
9. Empire Gypsum Mine
10. Gabbs Magnesite Mine
11. Greystone Barite Mine
12. Hazen Diatomite Mine
13. Huck Salt Mine
14. Invite Plant - clay
15. Molten Diatomite Mine
16. New Discovery
Montmorillonite Mine
17. PABCO Gypsum
18. Popcorn Perlite Mine
19. Pilot Peak Limestone Quarry
20. Rossi Barite Mine
21. Silver Peak lithium carbonate
22. Simplot Silica Products
23. Sloan Dolomite Quarry

■ **Oil Fields**

1. Blackburn Field
2. Deadman Creek
3. North Willow Creek Field
4. Railroad Valley (Eagle Springs, Trap Spring, Currant, Grant Canyon, Bacon Flat, Kate Spring, Duckwater Creek, Sans Spring, and Ghost Ranch Fields)
5. Three Bar Field
6. Tomera Ranch Field

◆ **Geothermal Power Plants**

1. Beowawe
2. Bradys Hot Springs
3. Desert Peak
4. Dixie Valley
5. Empire
6. Soda Lake No. 1 and No. 2
7. Steamboat I, IA, II, and III
8. Stillwater
9. Wabuska
10. Yankee Caithness

Major mines, oil fields, and geothermal plants, 1997.