



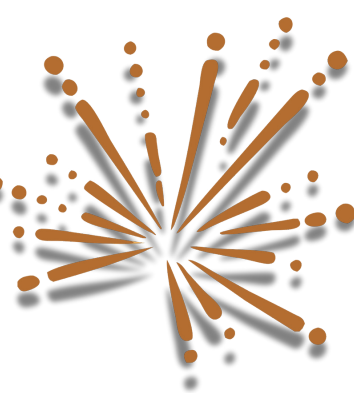
SPRING MEETING 2025

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

 APRIL 23 - 25

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ACC 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



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AGENDA

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

3:00 - 6:00 PM

Registration

LOCATION

The Joseph: **The Albertine Foyer**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

7:00 AM - 2:00 PM

ACC Golf Tournament

*8:00 AM Shotgun start.
Breakfast and lunch included.*

Gaylord Springs Golf Links

18 Springhouse Lane

10:00 AM - 4:30 PM

Registration

The Joseph: **The Albertine Foyer**

5:30 - 7:30 PM

Welcome Reception

Appetizers and drinks served.

The Joseph: **8th Floor Terrace**

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

7:00 - 9:00 AM

Breakfast Buffet

The Joseph: **The Albertine Foyer**

8:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Presentations

The Joseph: **The Albertine Ballroom**

8:00 - 9:00 AM

Economic Outlook - Erik Norland, CME Group

9:00 - 10:00 AM

Copper Age 2.0 in America - Marcus Elmer, Copper Development Association

10:00 - 10:15 AM

Coffee Break

10:15 - 11:00 AM

Copper Demand Drivers: Data Centers & Wind Power - Jonathan Barnes, Project Blue

11:00 - 12:00 PM

Copper Market Outlook - John Gross, John E Gross Associates

12:00 - 1:30 PM

Lunch Buffet

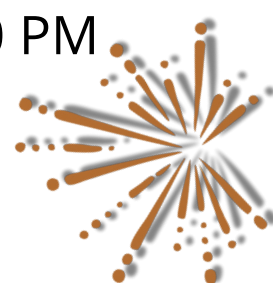
The Joseph: **The Albertine**

6:00 - 10:00 PM

50th Anniversary Celebration Event

Country Music Hall of Fame

Tour the iconic Country Music Hall of Fame museum during cocktail hour, then sit down and enjoy a walk down ACC memory lane during a 3 course plated dinner. We'll finish out the evening with live music! Business casual attire.



FRIDAY, APRIL 25

7:00 - 10:00 AM

Farewell Breakfast Buffet

The Joseph: **The Albertine**



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ORIGINS OF THE ACC

Excerpt from the ACC's 25th Anniversary Celebration edition of *Copper Talk, The Magazine of the American Copper Council*, Volume XII, No. 1, April 2000:

It was July 1973. The copper market was in turmoil. Copper was in short supply. Domestic producers were handcuffed at 60¢/lb. because of President Nixon's price freeze of June 13; the dealer market was over 80¢/lb. Manufacturing operations were actually being curtailed by copper shortages as fabricators stretched their deliveries to match receipts of producer-priced copper.

Against this background there was widespread agitation for the government to release some or all of the 258,000 tons of copper in its stockpile. Producers, fabricators and consumers were all beating a path to Washington with the same plea, "Release stockpile copper!" But the issue had become a political football, with Washington tossing the proposal from one committee to another while the consuming situation worsened.

George Tateosian organized a group representing the major sectors of the copper industry to make a joint plea for the release of the stockpile copper. The committee included representatives from Camden Wire, CRU, Eastern Rolling Mills, Aaron Ferer, General Cable, A. J. Oster, Scoville Manufacturing, Southwire and Superior Continental. A fear of anti-trust violations kept the primary producers away. The group was known as "The Committee for the Release of Stockpile Copper," and their efforts were successful in persuading Congress to release the stockpile.

When all was said and done, and the Committee was ready to disband, another thought occurred. It had taken months of agonizing debate with various corporate lawyers to obtain permission to caucus with suppliers and customers, to say nothing of competitors. So why not keep the Committee intact to address any future industry-wide problems? And so, the American Copper Council was formed and registered as a lobbying group. The organization was incorporated in January 1975.

The ACC charter called for a Board of Directors, composed of producers, fabricators, consumers, scrap processors, service centers, commission houses, etc. In all, 18 industry categories were defined with the idea being to secure representation from all segments of the industry. Time proved this to be impractical, and the categories were later consolidated to three much broader groups.

Initial efforts of the ACC were in the area of lobbying, but issues with cross-functional agreement were hard to come by. What was in the best interest of producers rarely had consumer support, and scrap processors often had legislative goals that were opposite to those of the fabricators. This resulted in many internal debates, few of which resulted in position papers.

Several members had experience in producing hedging seminars which had found popular support in the marketplace. Upon investigation they found substantial interest in learning more about the structure of the industry, its players and its methods of doing business. This gave rise to the idea of a week-long seminar on copper, which was promptly dubbed "The First Copper College." The program was held in Tucson in March 1976. Its success led to the decision to hold future colleges biennially.

In 1985, the first Copper 101 seminar was held in New York City. This was followed in 1986, by the first of the ACC's Regional Meetings. Held in St. Louis, it featured tours of Olin and Cerro. The Regional Meetings were designed to allow industry members to get together for programs which would combine educational seminars, facility tours and social activities. The ACC went on to provide its members with opportunities to tour such plants as Southwire (Carrollton), Arrowhead Brass (Toronto), CCR Refinery (Montreal), AT&T (Atlanta), Lucent (Omaha), Chemetco (St. Louis), Cox Creek (Baltimore), Revere Copper, Owl Wire and Upstate Metals (Syracuse), PD Magnet Wire (Fort Wayne), and Kennecott (Salt Lake City).

The American Copper Council is celebrating its 50th Anniversary year, and it is with great optimism that its members are looking forward to continued success over the next 50 years.

THOUGHTS FROM 50 YEARS OF THE ACC

Thoughts from the ACC's 25th Anniversary

Excerpt taken from the write up by Peter J. Thomas at the ACC's 25th Anniversary Celebration in April 2000:

My early tenure with the ACC dates back to the late 70's and early 80's when this fledgling organization had little status or impact on the copper industry. It was predominantly a fabricator organization with a limited scope and purpose.

In 1985, a core group within the Board moved to make changes not only to the rules governing selection of officers, but also instituting term limits to ensure a constant inflow of fresh ideas and leadership. With a reinvigorated Board, the ACC set a bold course, and I was delighted to be a part of it.

Comprehensive and dynamic educational programs were designed along with an updated and upscale Copper College. We were long on ideas but short of cash! These were trying times in that we spent more than a year on the edge between success and failure. We had a great association with worthwhile programs but we needed to sell this organization to the whole of the copper industry. Clearly without well-rounded industry support and funding, the ACC would fail.

Today the ACC thrives thanks to the dynamic leadership that has stepped forward from all facets of the industry. There have been producers, consumers, fabricators, scrap processors, merchants and brokers, each of whom has brought a unique perspective. From this diversity the ACC has gathered its strength.

Peter J. Thomas,
ACC Chairman, 1989 – 1991

On the ACC's 50th Anniversary

I attended an ACC cocktail reception in 1979 in New York City. I was greeted by Mary Boland, executive director inquiring about the potentiality of membership and desire to participate. Mary, a warm, passionate and welcoming type had to question my motive and intellect to join this "old man's club". Her vision exceeded her suspicion and kindly gave me an opportunity to express my ideas in spite of the fact that I was clueless. I became chairman in 1991, working in conjunction with a group of past and future leaders who determined that the council was unsustainable in its current state. The group took a leap of faith and determined memberships needed to be expanded to not only include fabricators and recyclers, but producers, brokers, merchants, traders and bankers. It was essential the budget be greatly adjusted and was critical to provide upgraded programming creating a platform to discuss multiple market issues affecting the industry.

Congratulations to all the board members who have been instrumental in making the ACC into what it is today.

Bernie Schilberg,
ACC Chairman, 1991 – 1993

ORIGINS OF THE ACC LOGO

"A word about our new [in 1978] logo...

The ACC's logo is "a Grecian lamp with an odd handle. The handle is, as many of you will spot at once, the ankh, which is the ancient alchemists' symbol for copper. We felt that the combination of the two was particularly appropriate for the American Copper Council inasmuch as the lamp symbolizes illumination - that is, learning- and the ankh copper. What better symbolism for the Council, the chief activity of which is the dissemination of information about copper."

Page, J. (1978, October). A Word About our New Logo. *Copper Talk: Newsletter of the American Copper Council*.



DO YOU REMEMBER?

TOP NEWS STORIES OF 1975

- President Ford escapes assassination twice.
- John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, and John Ehrlichman are sentenced to prison for conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate investigation.
- Margaret Thatcher is the first woman elected to lead Britain's Conservative Party.
- The city of Saigon is surrendered and remaining Americans evacuated, ending the Vietnam War.
- Saturday Night Live premieres on NBC. George Carlin hosts the first show.
- Pol Pot and Khmer Rouge take over Cambodia.
- Home videotape systems (VCRs) are developed in Japan by Sony (Betamax) and Matsushita (VHS).

SPORTS WINNERS OF 1975

- FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers beat Dallas Cowboys 21-17 at the Orange Bowl in Miami in Super Bowl X.
- BASEBALL: Cincinnati Reds beat Boston Red Sox 4 games to 3.
- BASKETBALL: Golden State beat Washington Bullets 4 games to 0.
- HOCKEY: Philadelphia Flyers beat Buffalo Sabers 4 games to 2.

TOP 5 TELEVISION SHOWS OF 1975

1. All in the Family
2. Rich Man, Poor Man
3. Laverne & Shirley
4. Maude
5. The Bionic Woman

5 MOST POPULAR MOVIES OF 1975

1. Jaws
2. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
3. The Rocky Horror Picture Show
4. Shampoo
5. Dog Day Afternoon

TOP 5 SINGLES OF 1975

1. "Love Will Keep Us Together" - Captain & Tennille
2. "Rhinestone Cowboy" - Glen Campbell
3. "Fame" - David Bowie
4. "Shining Star" - Earth, Wind and Fire
5. "My Eyes Adored You" - Frankie Valli

1975 ACC BOARD MEETING



Front: Lou Perlman, CRU; Herb Barchoff, Eastern Rolling Mills; George Tateosian, Lissner; Dick Oster, A.J. Oster. Rear: Michael Lissner, Lissner Corp.; Brock Johnson, Superior Continental; Richard Sasloff; Harlan Carroll, Southwire; Representative from Scovill.

COPPER IN THE NEWS

"Sales prices for domestic cathode copper were reduced five times from September, 1974, to Jan. 30, 1975, or from 85 cents a pound to the current 63-cent price, "unrealistically low from any business standpoint," Anaconda said."

Reckert, C. (1975, July 23). Copper Prices Cited. *The New York Times*.

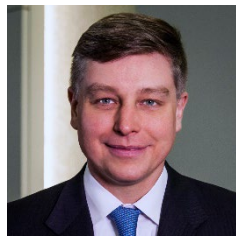
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Economic Outlook



Erik Norland
*Chief Economist and
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CME Group

Erik Norland is Chief Economist and Managing Director of CME Group. He is responsible for generating economic analysis on global financial markets by identifying emerging trends, evaluating economic factors and forecasting their potential impact on CME Group's various asset classes ranging from interest rate products to energy to agriculture. He is also one of CME Group's spokespeople on global economic, financial and geopolitical developments.

Erik has been working in the financial services industry since 1996. Prior to joining CME Group in 2015, he worked for investment banks and hedge funds both in the United States and France, with coverage including the field of quantitative research. He served in sales and research at BEAM Bayesian Efficient Asset Management LLC, and as Director of Research at EQA Partners, both global macro hedge funds. He also worked for IXIS Corporate & Investment Bank in Paris (now called Natixis), covering central banks and supranationals for the fixed income sales business, and also worked as a market economist and strategist. He began his career at Bankers Trust, Global Investment Management in New York working with the tactical asset allocation group.

Erik holds a bachelor's degree in Economics and Political Science from St. Mary's College of Maryland and an M.A. in Statistics with a concentration in finance from Columbia University. He is also a CFA Charterholder

Copper Age 2.0 in America



Marcus Elmer
Vice President
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Marcus Elmer is the Vice President of the Copper Development Association (CDA), where he provides critical leadership in developing, managing, and continuously improving market development and strategic communications programs. His expertise drives impactful initiatives that promote, protect, and defend the use of copper in key applications. With a strategic mindset and a team-first approach, Marcus ensures that CDA delivers meaningful value to its members while advancing copper's position as the preferred material.

With over 15 years of experience in the copper industry, Marcus brings a wealth of knowledge gained from his work with both a copper semi-fabricator and a contractor. His deep understanding of copper products and markets allows him to identify and influence key industry trends, opportunities, and challenges. Through strategic programs focused on technical research, codes and standards, advocacy, and education, he plays a vital role in strengthening copper's position in the marketplace. His strong business acumen and dedication to member value creation help drive CDA's mission to showcase the benefits of copper to society.

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Copper Demand Drivers: Data Centers & Wind Power



Jonathan Barnes
*Principal Analyst,
Copper Demand
Project Blue*

Jonathan has amassed more than 30 years of experience as a commodity analyst researching the copper, scrap and wire and cable industries, previously working for CRU, Wood Mackenzie, Roskill and as an independent consultant before starting at Project Blue in 2024.

He is acknowledged as a subject matter expert in the global copper industry and has published research and analysis on behalf of the International Copper Association (ICA) and the International Wrought Copper Council (IWCC). He has presented at numerous conferences and events and has traveled widely to understand the industry and build an extensive network of industry contacts. Jonathan is a major contributor to Project Blue's Copper Market Service and consultancy projects also supports other company research on the renewables area, mainly wind power, electric vehicles and copper recycling.

Johnathan holds BA (Hons) in Economics from the University of Exeter.

Copper Market Outlook



John E. Gross
*President
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John Gross is President of John E Gross Consulting Inc., a metals management consulting firm, and is also Publisher of The Copper Journal, a widely read industry report established in 1987. In addition to his consulting activities, Mr. Gross has worked with global leaders in the metals industry over the past forty years.

John began his career in metals in 1973 when he joined U.S. Metals Refining Company, a division of AMAX Inc., where he rose to become Manager of Administration. In 1981 he joined Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting as Manager of Trading and Precious Metal Sales, and in 1983, he became a Futures Broker with Johnson Matthey & Wallace, specializing in metals on Comex and the London Metal Exchange. He joined BICC Cables Corporation in 1985, now owned by Prysmian Group, where he became Vice President of Strategic Metals for their North American operations. More recently, Mr. Gross was Director of Metals Management with Scott Brass, a producer and manufacturer of copper and brass strip products.

John is a graduate of Hofstra University, and is a highly decorated Vietnam Veteran. He has held memberships in several trade organizations; was a Director of the American Copper Council, and served as a member of the Comex Advisory Committee. Mr. Gross is very active in industry affairs, and has written extensively on metal markets, and industry issues.

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