

# Jim Atkinson on New High-Grade Zones and the Expanding Exploration Potential at Antimony Resources' Bald Hill Project

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During a recent InvestorTalk interview hosted by Tracy Hughes, Jim Atkinson, CEO and Director of [Antimony Resources Corp.](#) (CSE: ATMY | OTCQB: ATMYF), discussed the Company's latest assay results, progress toward a maiden resource estimate, and the Bald Hill project potential in New Brunswick.

A significant focus of the discussion was the Company's recently [announced](#) trench sampling results from several newly identified zones located outside the established Main Zone. According to Atkinson, one of those areas, known as the Marcus Zone, was not previously known before being discovered through Antimony Resources' exploration efforts.

The new zones have attracted considerable attention because they contain surface expressions of stibnite, the primary antimony-bearing mineral. Unlike the Main Zone, which has already been extensively drilled, these newly identified targets have seen little historical exploration.

Atkinson explained that the discovery of multiple mineralized zones beyond the Company's existing drill-defined area has strengthened management's belief that additional exploration may identify a broader mineralized footprint at Bald Hill. While the overall dimensions of the mineralization remain unknown, ongoing

drilling and trenching continue to expand the Company's understanding of the project.

The Company's next exploration program is expected to include approximately 18,000 metres of drilling, one of the largest programs undertaken on the property to date. The drilling will serve a dual purpose: advancing the project toward a resource estimate while simultaneously testing the broader exploration potential of the district.

A key milestone for Antimony Resources is the completion of a maiden mineral resource estimate. Atkinson noted that much of the groundwork required for that objective has already been completed.

The Company believes it has achieved the drill-hole spacing necessary to support resource modelling, having completed drilling at intervals significantly tighter than 50 metres. Independent consultants working with the Company have indicated that the spacing should provide sufficient confidence for geological modelling and resource estimation.

In addition to drilling density, Antimony Resources has implemented the quality assurance, quality control, and chain-of-custody procedures required to support future resource calculations. These measures include sample tracking protocols, secure storage facilities, and standardized operating procedures designed to help ensure the integrity of exploration data.

While advancing toward a resource remains an important objective, management appears equally focused on the exploration potential represented by the newly discovered zones.

Recent sampling from the South Zone returned 38 grab samples averaging 19.5% antimony, including one sample grading 44% antimony. The results confirmed the presence of high-grade

stibnite mineralization at surface and provided further evidence that mineralization extends beyond the Main Zone.

Current drilling is focused on the Central Zone, located approximately 150 metres south of the Company's southernmost drill hole in the Main Zone. Management believes the two zones may ultimately prove to be connected. If future drilling supports that interpretation, the mineralized trend could extend an additional 200 to 300 metres to the south, increasing the known strike length to nearly 1.5 kilometres.

Another target area located approximately 900 metres farther south remains largely unexplored and is expected to play an important role in determining the extent of mineralization across the property.

Atkinson also highlighted what he views as one of Antimony Resources' most important competitive advantages. Unlike many projects promoted as antimony opportunities, Bald Hill is not primarily a gold deposit containing antimony as a secondary product.

Many of the world's best-known antimony occurrences are associated with gold mineralization, where antimony grades are often relatively low and economic decisions are driven primarily by gold production. Bald Hill, by contrast, is being advanced specifically as an antimony project, giving investors direct exposure to antimony rather than to a by-product credit associated with another commodity.

**As antimony has emerged as one of the world's most strategically significant critical minerals, governments have begun paying closer attention to projects that could contribute to future domestic and allied supply chains.**

That growing interest was reflected recently when New

Brunswick's Minister of Natural Resources, the Honourable John Herron, [visited](#) the Bald Hill project alongside senior officials from the provincial government. The delegation included the Assistant Deputy Minister, the Director of Resource Development, and Senior Geologist Kay Thorne, who originally identified the occurrence during regional mapping work in 2005.

According to Atkinson, the visit underscored both the province's support for mining development and the increasing importance of antimony within Canada's critical minerals strategy.

The Company has also continued investing in site infrastructure, including road improvements and water management systems designed to improve year-round operating conditions. Management reported that upgrades completed over the past year have significantly improved site access and reduced seasonal challenges experienced during previous exploration campaigns.

With drilling underway, new zones being tested, and preparations continuing for a maiden resource estimate, Antimony Resources appears to be entering a significant phase in the development of Bald Hill. Upcoming drilling and exploration results are expected to provide additional insight into both the size of the potential resource and the broader exploration potential of the property.

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