

THE PRACTICE OF AGROLOGY

Agrologists are professionals working in agriculture, natural resources, and environmental studies. They have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in their area of practice and meet high standards of practice. Here are a few of their specialties.

Plant Science Botanist	Soil and Terrain Classification	Animal and Poultry Science
Food and Fibre Processing	Resource Managers	Shellfish Biology & Aquaculture
Waste Water Management	Integrated Resource Management	Genetics
Waste Management	Resource Use Mediation	Primary Production
Policy Analyst	Land Use Management	Agroforestry
Environmental Regulation	Arborist	Watershed Management
Food Science	Aboriginal Affairs	Range Management
Terrain Stability Assessments	Apiculture	Agri Business
Entomology	Pedology Geomorphology	Contaminated Site Remediation
Soil Scientist GIS	Fish and Wildlife Habitat	Appraisals
Agrometeorology	Environmental Stewardship	Economist
Terrestrial Ecologist	Consultants	Marketing
Policy Development, Implementation	Riparian Area Remediation	Forest Soil Fertility
Habitat Restoration	Resource Planning	Plant Pathology
Environmental Impact Assessments	Mine Reclamation	Nutritionist
Horticulture	Academia	Biological Control IPM
Agricultural Engineering	Agroecology	Hydrology Hydrogeology
Silviculture	Biotechnology	Groundwater Protection



BC INSTITUTE OF AGROLOGISTS
Cultivating Natural Resource Professionals



**OUTSTANDING
IN YOUR FIELD?
BECOME AN AGROLOGIST!**

A STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Professional Agrologists are committed to uphold and protect the public interest by providing objective information based on science and economics within their areas of expertise. They follow a strict Code of Ethics that guides their decisions and behaviour.



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WHAT IS AGROLOGY?

Behind every vibrant woodland habitat, every successful farm, and every healthy meal that Canadians eat, is the mindful practice of agrology. Agrology is a multidisciplinary field that encompasses the natural, economic, and social sciences as they relate to agriculture and resource management.

Professional Agrologists are leaders in environmental sustainability. They provide business information and services based on their knowledge of resource economics. And they are involved in the regulating and safeguarding of food production and processing.

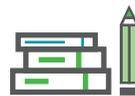


WHY BECOME AN AGROLOGIST?



Accreditation

As a member of the BCIA you're entitled to use the designation 'P.Ag.' after your name, indicating that you have met mandatory criteria and are competent to practice in your field.



Professional Development

You will have access to educational courses and workshops on a regular basis.



Networking

You will meet and socialize with like-minded professionals, and have access to mentoring opportunities.



Career Opportunities

Your accreditation, ongoing education, and professional network will open doors for you in the future.

“One reason why I wanted to become an Agrologist is because it is a very versatile field with so many different disciplines. When people think of an Agrologist, they typically just think cattle and range, and that is not the case at all.”

— Amanda Weber-Roy, P.Ag.

“I was thrilled to be able to enter a career where I could use my science background to help remediate damage and contamination as a result of industrial processes. Consulting provides me with the optimum amount of fieldwork, working with landowners, clients and experts.”

— Zachary Luck, A.Ag.