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Comments: I have been to a Midas Gold presentation. The representatives spoke about the Stibnite Gold Project being different from other mining projects. They will be fixing as they go. They will be doing restoration throughout. They will leave the place better than when they arrived. The presentation was engaging and well done. I left intrigued. In recent days, I have poured over the Midas Gold website. The message matches the presentation, "we are considering the environment and restoration through and through."

Prove it.

I challenge Midas Gold to prove it. Go to another location, one that is active and wasted by current mining practices, and revitalize those systems. Go, do everything that is claimed will occur in Valley County and come back with results. Go, replicate the Stibnite proposal a few times over and learn from the experience. Go, and then come back and stand with confidence behind a proposal with a proven track record. Until Midas Gold shows success somewhere else, I ask you not to consider supporting the Stibnite Gold Project. Our Forest and the natural resources living there are too precious for Midas Gold to learn on.

I am writing these words from a no-name pile of sand on the bank of the South Fork of the Salmon River. The water is clear and refreshing. Fish are frolicking in the pools. This morning, I saw a family of 9 bighorn sheep drinking near Porphyry Creek. This is a beautiful place in which the landscape has already been forever changed by mining efforts of old. Please preserve the land and the resources that make their home here by not supporting the Stibnite Gold Project. Thank you for your consideration of my words. I look forward to continuing discussion with you on the pristine waters of the Salmon River watershed in the days, months, years and decades to come.

Respectfully yours,

Sacha Jackson

(PS) Upon my return from the river, I have spent time in the Stibnite Gold Project Reading Room and have intentionally read letters from both sides of the coin. I appreciate the comments about job creation, community engagement and investment, and restoring an already compromised part of our Forest. An alternative proposal is to do the creation, engagement and restoration and leave the mining part out. The proposed \$1 billion investment in Idaho can come from revenue generated on other projects that are being done to establish a proven track record.