# Christopher Berlet on Stakeholder Gold and the Infrastructure-Driven Revival of Yukon's White Gold District

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At PDAC 2026 in Toronto, momentum around Canada's Yukon was difficult to ignore—and few stories captured that shift more clearly than Stakeholder Gold Corp. (TSXV: SRC | OTCQB: SKHRF). Sitting down with InvestorNews host Tracy Hughes, President and CEO Christopher Berlet outlined a company positioning itself at the center of a rapidly reawakening gold district.

The catalyst, he explained, is not theoretical. The recent acquisition of the Coffee deposit by Fuerte Metals Corporation—and the release of robust project economics despite arsenic constraints—has reframed how the White Gold District is being valued. "It's going to be a fantastic, very profitable gold mine," Berlet said, pointing to the broader implications for nearby projects. "It's really helping the district get the recognition it deserves."

Stakeholder Gold's land package sits directly in the path of that recognition—and, increasingly, in the path of infrastructure. The company strategically staked along a planned road corridor now backed by approximately $70 million in expected construction spending. In a region where access has historically defined success or failure, that shift is material.

"We staked along that route intentionally," Berlet said. "That's going to have material advantages for us."

With permits in hand, the company is preparing to launch a multi-target drill program in late April or early May, with results expected by July. The campaign will test several zones, including the Sky Gold and East Gold targets—both structurally significant—as well as the Loki Copper zone, a 2.5-kilometer intrusive system that has already yielded some of the district's strongest copper values.

What stands out, Berlet noted, is both scale and continuity. The Sky Gold Zone extends nearly three kilometers along strike, with widths of 20 to 25 meters, supported by two subparallel structures roughly 600 meters apart. Equally important, the system appears free of arsenic—a differentiator in a region where metallurgy can complicate project economics.

"All the same indicator minerals are there—lead, molybdenum, tellurium, and gold—and no arsenic," he said. "If these zones carry one gram per tonne or better, we believe we could be demonstrating another meaningful discovery."

With a Class I permit in hand, Stakeholder Gold is preparing to launch an initial 2,000-meter drill program across roughly eight kilometers of targets. Fully funded and organized, the project is, as Berlet put it, "ready to roll."

Unusually for a junior explorer, Stakeholder Gold is also advancing a parallel revenue stream through its quartzite operations in Brazil. Its flagship material—marketed as "Taj Mahal" quartzite—is already attracting strong demand, with customers prepaying for supply across North America and Europe.

"Our strategy is working," Berlet said. "We expect real cash flow this year, which will support the company while we pursue discovery."

The macro backdrop for gold, he added, remains supportive,

driven by persistent global uncertainty and renewed interest in hard assets. At the same time, Canadian policy appears to be shifting in favor of resource development, with infrastructure investment and First Nations collaboration reinforcing the Yukon's standing as a top-tier jurisdiction.

"It's a great place to operate," Berlet said. "There's momentum—from government, from industry, and from investors."

For Stakeholder Gold, the near-term path is clear. Infrastructure is advancing, capital is in place, and drilling is imminent. In a district once defined by promise, the next phase may be defined by results.

"The real catalyst," Berlet said, "is discovery."

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