

Power Is the New Bottleneck: DMG Blockchain Positions for AI Data Center Demand

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In a recent InvestorTalk hosted by Tracy Hughes, she spoke with Sheldon Bennett, CEO and Director of [DMG Blockchain Solutions Inc.](#) (TSXV: DMGI | OTCQB: DMGGF), about a constraint moving from background assumption to defining investment variable: power.

Bennett outlined the company's latest [expansion](#) at its Christina Lake facility, adding 10 megawatts to reach 75 megawatts of capacity, supported by a dual power structure—fixed-rate supply for certainty and wholesale exposure for flexibility, which can be hedged or declined depending on market conditions.

The discussion quickly shifted to a broader structural imbalance. Artificial intelligence, Bennett said, has introduced a step-change in demand. Grid planning historically assumed 2–3% growth; AI is now driving expectations closer to 15%, a gap existing infrastructure was never designed to meet.

“Whoever has the power gets the projects,” Bennett said, pointing to electricity as the gating factor for AI data center deployment. In Canada, that constraint is compounded by geography: industrial-scale power is often located far from urban centers where data centers require fiber density, workforce, and low latency.

Bennett also highlighted a strategic inefficiency. Canada exports significant volumes of electricity to the United States, where it is converted into higher-value outputs such as AI infrastructure. Retaining that power domestically, he argued,

would drive greater economic return—echoing long-standing debates around resource processing versus raw export.

DMG's model reflects this transition. Historically anchored in Bitcoin mining, the company is expanding into AI data center operations while pursuing sovereign, defense-aligned infrastructure through SCIF-rated facilities designed to keep sensitive data within Canadian jurisdiction.

With more than 400 Bitcoin on its balance sheet and a hybrid platform spanning infrastructure and digital asset services, Bennett framed the next phase not around crypto cycles, but around access to power—and the ability to convert it into compute.

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