



THE FACTS ABOUT THE STIBNITE GOLD PROJECT

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At Midas Gold Idaho, we believe considering differing points of view and incorporating innovative ideas makes our project even better. However, these conversations must start with a mutual understanding of what is factual and what is not.

MYTH

Midas Gold Idaho is just like the other mining companies who have come before them. We will not see different results.

FACT

Midas Gold Idaho is a modern mining company operating under strict local, state and federal regulations. Mining reclamation standards have never been higher and checks and balances have been put in place to ensure mining companies take care of the land. Midas Gold also has a different mentality and has developed a plan that is as much about reclamation as it is mining.

MYTH

Stibnite has already been restored.

FACT

The U.S. Government invested some money to help with restoration efforts at Stibnite but it was not enough. With all of the issues facing the site today, it is impossible to say the region has already been restored. If you'd like to see, contact us for a site visit.

MYTH

Something could happen and Midas Gold Idaho could walk away from the Stibnite Gold Project without reclaiming the site.

FACT

Midas Gold Idaho is required by law to set aside sufficient financial assurance (bonding) necessary to fully reclaim and restore the site before any mining begins to ensure the environment is protected.

MYTH

Midas Gold Idaho is mining in the Wilderness.

FACT

The Stibnite Gold Project is a combination of private land and land within the Payette National Forest. This Project is located 3 miles from the Frank Church Wilderness

MYTH

Midas Gold Idaho is trying to restrict access to public lands.

FACT

Nothing could be further from the truth. Midas Gold Idaho believes strongly in protecting public lands and improving Idahoans access to the backcountry, which is why the company has prioritized access routes as part of its plan.

MYTH

Midas Gold Idaho is going to have fish swim upstream in a tunnel.

FACT

Fish have been unable to swim past the Yellow Pine Mine Pit since 1938. Currently, the East Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon River flows directly into an abandoned open pit. To fix this as quickly as possible, the company will install a temporary 0.8-mile fish passage tunnel designed with resting pools, lighting and the needed gradient and flow to provide a state of the art system for fish migration. This is a temporary solution. Midas Gold will restore the East Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon River, in the latter stages of operations allowing fish to permanently migrate upstream to their native spawning grounds using the routes similar to those they traveled prior to mining.