

Kenneth MacLeod on Sonoro's Mexican gold projects

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Jeff Wareham: Ken when I think of Sonoro I certainly think of Mexico. I know you have got an Alaskan asset as well, but is Mexico where the focus is going to be?

Kenneth MacLeod: Absolutely Jeff. The focus is 99% on Mexico. The reason for that is the projects are well positioned and they are far enough advanced now that we can start to talk about potential resource and they are in areas where we can drill very quickly and very cheaply. The projects are in northern Sonora State, which is very, very safe area to operate in. There is no issues with security in that particular area. We are in ranch lands. Security is extremely tight in that part of the world.

Jeff Wareham: The first main project that you have got there, from my understanding, is a big project and has the potential for leaching or heap leach, correct?

Kenneth MacLeod: Yes. In fact both projects are heap leachable. The first project is the San Marcial Project, which is 20 kilometers east of the San Francisco mine, which is operated by Alio Gold. There is similar kind of geology. It is 1,000 hectares, currently expanding it to probably 1,800 hectares or

so. It has been the subject of our exploration for the past 3 years. We have developed a mineralized zone over 5 kilometers in length, 2 kilometers in wide. Now ready to drill. The sampling that we have done to date suggests an oxide zone, open pitable, heap leachable and with a plus or minus 1 gram of a grade. It is a very, very attractive project for us. There was some drilling done by Barrick and Queenstake back in the early 1990s, but it was very shallow drilling, air track drilling. It demonstrated mineralization down to the 30-40 meters that they drilled. We are satisfied that San Marcial has potential for a large-scale disseminated type deposit in the order of 1 gram per ton, somewhere in that order. The second project is 30 kilometers to the east of San Marcial. That project is just recently acquired over the past month, the Cerro Caliche Project. This particular project was the subject of extensive drilling, 10,000 meters of drilling by Corex Gold back in 2008. Corex had demonstrated a potential resource there of somewhere in the order of 300,000 ounces, grading around a gram as well. We have been able to, with the generosity of Corex Gold and a relationship with Corex, we have been able to get all of the reports from their previous drilling. It has been a major boost for Sonoro in acquiring this. The goal now is to go in there and keep on expanding the resource and hopefully over time demonstrate a million ounces of resource.

Jeff Wareham: That sort of stuff takes money. Are you going to be in the market financing right away?

Kenneth MacLeod: We were fortunate. We sold the Chipriona property right next to La India Mine to Agnico Eagle a year ago. That filled up the treasury. We brought in \$4 million dollars of cash and they have a royalty, which they have an option to acquire for \$1.5 million...to access the complete interview, [click here](#)

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Signature Prospector on the rise of interest in gold

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March 28, 2018 – “Signature’s team has been in this business for a long time, specifically the gold sector. We have been involved in projects that have been world-class.” states John Leliever, Prospector and Founder of [Signature Resources Ltd.](#) (TSXV: SGU | OTCQB: SGGTF), in an interview with InvestorIntel’s Jeff Wareham.

Jeff Wareham: John you are a third generation prospector. You have seen a lot. What do you think of the market right now?

John Leliever: Prospectors are a dying breed that is for sure. The market, in my lifespan, and I am sure in my family’s lifespan, this is probably the toughest they have been that I can ever remember. The survivors are the ones that keep their nose to the grindstone and just plug away and do not give up.

Jeff Wareham: On that note you just put in your most recent press release says that the weather is terrible and in northern Ontario and it is tough to get a plane up to do your surveys. But, what good news can we look for from Signature over the next few months?

John Leliever: I am very optimistic that this is going to be Signature’s year to actually break through all the negative that

the industry has been experiencing. I think we are going to see an interest in our sector. In the gold sector I think we are going to see personally some interest in our company and the future that we have laid out. As far as the plans, we have not announced all our plans at this point in time, but I would say that within the next 6 months Signature should be very active and making news.

Jeff Wareham: You have got a great historic resource and an incredible property package. Is the plan to try and prove up those ounces or confirm that?

John Leliever: Absolutely. We have 234,000 historical ounces already indicated. Our goal initially is to double that, possibly even improve on doubling that over the next 6 to 12 months. We have a huge blue sky opportunity with the greenstone belt to the west and the opportunities that we believe will be presented from the airborne survey results and exploring on that.

Jeff Wareham: We talked about the challenges in the market. There is a lot of junior mining companies struggling to find investors. Why should somebody choose Signature?

John Leliever: Signature's team has been in this business for a long time, specifically the gold sector. We have been involved in projects that have been world-class. Not necessarily at the management level, but involved with those projects. We understand world-class projects, that grassroots can evolve into a little bit more advanced stage and take it to a level where some senior mining companies would be interested in our project. I think that we have the talent to get it there and get it there in a shorter period of time than a true grassroots company...to access the complete interview, [click here](#)

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KoreConX CEO on creating a unified communications platform for companies

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March 27, 2018 – “KoreConX is an all-in-one platform to help companies manage and navigate the process of their stakeholders and their corporate records. For the very first time, instead of using 20 different tools to manage your corporate business, now you have one.” – says Oscar A Jofre, Co-founder, President & CEO of KoreConX, in an interview with InvestorIntel’s Jeff Wareham.

Jeff Wareham: Oscar is the Co-founder, President and CEO of KoreConX. Can you tell me what that is all about?

Oscar Jofre: Sure. Thank you. KoreConX is an all-in-one platform to help companies manage and navigate the process of their stakeholders and their corporate records. For the very first time, instead of using 20 different tools to manage your corporate business, now you have one. You can bring your shareholders, your board of directors, legal counsel and be able to manage all the activities that are related to them and have the assurance that you only have to log into one place securely and have a lot of information available to you.

Jeff Wareham: Who are your consumers?

Oscar Jofre: Our typical audience are privately held companies,

publicly listed companies that have a board of directors and external shareholders. Because of that they have a fiduciary duty or they do it for good governance to be able to communicate and keep their stakeholders up to date. The challenge comes in when you use one tool to communicate with your board, which is unsecure, which is email. You use another tool to communicate with your shareholders, which is, God knows what that may be, but then your board is asking you for a report to bring it all together. You are spending hours and months bringing. In our platform everybody is in one. Everybody receives the information based on who they are. Then you can track it and manage it in one secure environment.

Jeff Wareham: How does that differ from say a traditional CRM system?

Oscar Jofre: Actually CRM is for sale. That is a great tool. That is the best analogy because we spend so much money to automate our operational side of our business; we spend no money to automate our CEO, CFO, board of directors. The reason for that is because is because we are all external. 90% of the people who have to make decisions are not inside the company. Therefore, the pressure on management, on the board, is really hard. The risk increases if you are publicly traded because now you are disseminating information confidentially via the waves and that's public information. Our environment is secure. The board can speak securely and they can speak with the shareholders securely without being in a public environment...to access the complete interview, [click here](#)

Search Minerals CEO on the trending rare earths market

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March 26, 2018 – “In the rare earths market we are excited again because interest is starting to come back. We are in an increasing trending market, especially electrification of vehicles is leading it. The permanent magnet space is what we are really in with our key components of our rare earth deposit would fuel that industry of the permanent magnets.” states Greg Andrews, President, CEO and Director of [Search Minerals Inc.](#) (TSXV: SMY), in an interview with InvestorIntel’s Jeff Wareham.

Jeff Wareham: Greg, you are in rare earths in Newfoundland. I am going to start with this. What is happening in the rare earths market?

Greg Andrews: In the rare earths market we are excited again because interest is starting to come back. We are in an increasing trending market, especially electrification of vehicles is leading it. The permanent magnet space is what we are really in with our key components of our rare earth deposit would fuel that industry of the permanent magnets.

Jeff Wareham: North America is basically out of the rare earth business. Do you guys think you can change that?

Greg Andrews: Absolutely. Every day that we wake up we are looking to see how we can get to our bankable feasibility study. Yesterday we wanted to drill our Deep Fox Property. We released our assay results to confirm the geological footprint that FOXTR0T has. Deep Fox was compelling because of the higher grades and bigger surface expression. We are excited that we may have worked towards 2 resources in our district concept and that

will help support that.

Jeff Wareham: You are in Newfoundland, but you are actually in Labrador, which may give people the impression of being somewhat remote. That is not my impression.

Greg Andrews: No. One of the key things in the rare earth space is to get the operating cost down, the capital cost down. We are in great infrastructure. Where our mine, our FOXTR0T deposit is 12 kilometers from the town of St. Lewis, which already has a deep-sea port for infrastructure. A road runs right through our property. We have power that we just need to put in and move 12 kilometers down the road. Our Deep Fox project that we are just working on is 2 kilometers. It is in close proximity that we are working in with the environmental use and the infrastructure.

Jeff Wareham: I have had a little bit of experience with it. How are you finding Newfoundland to work with?

Greg Andrews: It is fantastic; the support that we have from everybody, from the governments down. We are just starting our environmental impact statement process so we are meeting with Canadian CEAA and providence to get the baseline studies. We will start with that. They work together cohesively as a team to make sure they want to see the projects through the proper environmental, which we will be transparent and work with all our stakeholders to get it there for our bankable feasibility that we will need.

Jeff Wareham: Good stuff. Investors have already seen great drill results this year. What else should we be watching for?

Greg Andrews: The drilling was only 3 holes out of 500 meters out of 2,000 so we are looking to complete our 2,000. We will start that in May and June. If we have our positive results we are looking to expand that to 4,000 meters and try to catch up

Deep Fox with our FOXTR0T resource and have two resources at the same level of PEA discussion...to access the complete interview, [click here](#)

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KoreConX CEO on his “The Wild, Wild West Tour” and the blockchain revolution

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March 26, 2018 – “There is another ride about to occur in cryptocurrency, which means that you will see another spike. When that spike occurs, I am not a predictor, but it will occur, we are determining that at that point the regulators are going to step in and say enough is enough. It is time to regulate you.” – says Oscar A Jofre, Co-founder, President & CEO of KoreConX, in an interview with InvestorIntel’s Jeff Wareham.

Jeff Wareham: Oscar you are just on a tour right now called The Wild, Wild West Tour. Tell me what that is about.

Oscar Jofre: The Wild, Wild West Tour is really about the blockchain revolution and how it is really shocking the waves around the financial markets. Everybody is getting the frenzy of Bitcoin this and Bitcoin that, cryptocurrencies. It has created a very cowboy-ish style of approaching how to buy them, sell them and operate. Like any type of environment like that you are going to have some strays. We have gotten to that stage now.

Part of this tour is providing an educational framework about what is actually happening, how to prevent it from occurring and how do we move forward because the underlying technology behind all this is here to stay. It is not going away.

Jeff Wareham: Whether the cryptocurrencies are going to zero or not, which I happen to believe, but a lot of people do not, you think that the blockchain is just a key, key part of the internet moving forward?

Oscar Jofre: 100%. Even more exciting, there is not just one chain. There are different types of chains and each one of them have particular attributes that depending what the type of company you are, that attribute could be an enhancement. Finally because of cryptocurrency it has accelerated the advancement of companies adopting it. In many ways I agree with you, crypto is going to zero. But, in many ways what it did for the rest of the world it woke everybody up and saying, wait a minute, there is something really solid here. From that perspective I am excited. Look at cannabis. Cannabis is a perfect example where blockchain was a mint technology to be in. The federal government decided its infrastructure using blockchain because we know now that whatever goes in there is never going to get erased. It is never going to get deleted.

Jeff Wareham: That is fantastic. Our audience is investors. What should they be looking for if they are going to invest either in cryptocurrencies or in the blockchain?

Oscar Jofre: There are two different types of investments occurring right now. If you are a currency player you are buying Deutsch dollars and so forth and American dollars. Keep playing it. There is another ride about to occur in cryptocurrency, which means that you will see another spike. When that spike occurs, I am not a predictor, but it will occur, we are

determining that at that point the regulators are going to step in and say enough is enough. It is time to regulate you. It is done. The reason for that is because what people do not realize is 97% of all the cryptocurrency in the world is controlled by a few groups of people. They are in some ways manipulating the price very easily. Because of that the regulators are only going to allow it to a certain degree. You have to be careful what you are doing. Get some advice. Is Bitcoin better than Lite or Dash?...to access the complete interview, [click here](#)

International Council on Mining and Metals' COO on the four big trends in 2018

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March 26, 2018 – “There’s a lot of those macro metals that are going to very well through that increased focus on the transition to a low carbon future. Cobalt, lithium, these are going to be huge as well, as is nickel.” – states Aidan Davy, COO and Director of the International Council on Mining and Metals (ICMM), in an interview with InvestorIntel’s Jeff Wareham.

Jeff Wareham: What are you seeing at PDAC this year?

Aidan Davy: It has been a real interesting PDAC. I have been coming to PDAC for about 6-7 years now. I lived with PDAC through the best of times and the worst of times.

Jeff Wareham: Especially the worst.

Aidan Davy: It has been fascinating because I think even when the industry was going through the toughest times, and particularly we are thinking about 2015 still going into 2016, PDAC has remained resolutely kind of optimistic throughout that whole cycle. It still has been very, very different and I think very gratifying to see that there has been much more optimism here than we have had for a couple of years now.

Jeff Wareham: From what I understand you have quite a background in the critical metals and in sustainability. What themes do you see in 2018?

Aidan Davy: Interesting, for 2018, and my background is I am a sustainability professional. I have worked in this space for about 30 years. The organization I represent we work with 25 companies. They work across continents, across commodities and collectively they represent something like 30% to 50% of global production of major metals. When I look at the trends that I see for the industry there is four big trends that I am seeing as being really important in 2018. One is climate change. It is critically important, both in terms of the risk and the opportunity space. A second one is around the whole issue of contested ownership of resources. Some call it resource nationalism. I tend to avoid that term. That I think is a big, big issue for the sector. The third has got to be the rise in ethical consumer facing companies. The fourth is probably around gender, which is an issue that has been coming for this industry for a while and it is very much here.

Jeff Wareham: Wow. Those are some pretty broad subjects. Let us pick one. What do you think of those trends is going to matter the most in 2018?

Aidan Davy: I think they are all going to be critically important. Let us take the climate trend because that connects

to the consumer facing company trend as well. I think historically this industry has been slow to engage on climate change, but in the past decade has really started to engage in a much, much more proactive way. Again, I think the initial entry point around this was very much looking at it through a risk lens. It has been around to, what extent are we contributing to carbon emissions? To what extent can we limit our impact in that space? But, also, to what extent can we make our operations more climate resilient? I think that has been a primary focus. What is changing now is the conversation increasingly is one around, what is the role of this industry in looking at the transition to a low-carbon future? That is very different for the mining and metals industry than oil and gas. Oil and gas is arguably faced with an existential crisis by the increasing attention around climate change, whereas for this industry there's a huge opportunity.

Jeff Wareham: And what sort of companies do you see benefiting from those opportunities?:

Aidan Davy: There are a whole range of commodities that are going to be critically important in making that transition to a low carbon future. Whether you are talking about the critical metals and some of the rare earth metals. That's essential, fundamental. Then some of the macro metals, for example, copper is a critical part of the solution here. Iron ore is a critical part because if you are building large scale infrastructure around low carbon economy then that's an incredibly important commodity. Things like aluminum, fundamentally important. There's a lot of those macro metals that are going to very well through that increased focus on the transition to a low carbon future. Cobalt, lithium, these are going to be huge as well, as is nickel...to access the complete interview, [click here](#)

Happy Creek CEO on tungsten as a critical metal

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March 22, 2018 – “We have actually been involved in this tungsten project for over 20 years, long before it became a fashionable new thing. Really tungsten is a special metal. There is not any production of any consequence done in North America. 99% of the tungsten is imported into North America.” states David Blann, CEO, President and Director of [Happy Creek Minerals Ltd.](#) (TSXV: HPY), in an interview with InvestorIntel’s Jeff Wareham.

Jeff Wareham: David is the CEO of Happy Creek. He is also quite an expert on the metals market. When we were talking last David you told me that your intention was to focus on your tungsten asset this year. Does that say something about what you see with tungsten in the market?

David Blann: Absolutely. We have actually been involved in this tungsten project for over 20 years, long before it became a fashionable new thing. Really tungsten is a special metal. There is not any production of any consequence done in North America. 99% of the tungsten is imported into North America.

Jeff Wareham: From where?

David Blann: China, Bolivia, places like DRC. It really brings up the definition of critical metal.

Jeff Wareham: Why do we need it?

David Blann: Tungsten is a real important metal. It is in all the tools that are used to make things. You not only find it in products like your vibration in your cell phones, the tips of your ballpoint pens, medical tools, hard steels, but it is mostly used in making tools, the drill bits, the cutting teeth, the blades. Things like that, that are used to manufacture just about everything we have around us. North America is not producing anything of consequence in the world of tungsten. Happy Creek hopes to change that.

Jeff Wareham: I was going to say you guys must be pretty excited about the grades you released in your most recent drill.

David Blann: That is true. The resource estimate is top tier in the western world. The metallurgical aspects are awesome. We have a near-surface open-pit component that looks for potentially a rapid cost payback on a mill production scenario for building a mill...to access the complete interview, [click here](#)

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International Lithium's Kirill Klip on the future of electric cars

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March 14, 2018 – “Because I am not talking about 2% of electric cars being sold worldwide, and we are just closing on that number only now, I am not talking about 5% or 10%. I am in this

business because I know all cars will be electric.” says Kirill Klip, CEO, President and Chairman of [International Lithium Corp.](#) (TSXV: ILC), in an interview with InvestorIntel’s Jeff Wareham.

Jeff Wareham: Kirill, lithium has been all over the media in the last little bit, all kinds of bullish sentiment and then we had the report last week. What are your thoughts on the most recent report that claimed that the lithium market was oversupplied for hundreds of years to come?

Kirill Klip: Thank you Jeff. Thank you for having me today. As you know, I am quite active in my social sphere with my blog and everything. I called this SQM lithium oversupply scare 2.0 because I still remember 1.0. I still remember when we all gathered in Las Vegas. It was the second lithium supply and demand conference. Three big boys at the time, one was SQM, they were talking, we can supply lithium for 1,000 years. Now, as you know, the first shot across the ball was made in January with the report of one Australian bank, I will not go in a lot of details here, when they scared all the market again, now SQM has a new license and maybe they can produce 216,000 tons of lithium carbonate equivalent, LCE. To put things into perspective UBS now estimates that annual demand for lithium will be over 1 million tons for lithium, LCE, after 2026. Then we can move, of course, to the Morgan Stanley report which basically just picked up the same story one month ago. Now they scared all the market with additional supply, which still has to materialize, of just over 200,000 tons or maybe in total half a million tons of lithium.

Jeff Wareham: Alright Kirill. Thank you for clearing that up a little bit. It is great to get some color on it. How does that impact International Lithium?

Kirill Klip: As all junior mining companies, we had a very

healthy correction. I will call it like this because in the investment world the entry point is everything because we always remember the very famous sentence, which is very difficult to implement in real life. Buy low, sell high. Now a lot of investors who really would like to study this market, they have a great opportunity to enter this market at a much better level. I can tell you why I am not personally scared, why I have just invested again in International Lithium in the latest round of our financing. Because I am not talking about 2% of electric cars being sold worldwide, and we are just closing on that number only now, I am not talking about 5% or 10%. I am in this business because I know all cars will be electric. I can talk forever. You will stop me at the right moment. Because now, just a few days ago, the high court in Germany allowed German cities to ban, I call them, die-sel cars. I call them die-sel, not diesel because we are dying because of them. Now who in their right mind will buying any die-sel car because you will never be able to sell it. All cars will be electric much faster than a lot of people will be anticipating it. I am investing in my big picture when we will have to produce, wait for it, 100 million tons of lithium by 2050...to access the complete interview, [click here](#)

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Putnam on Scandium

International's new ventures testing the use of scandium alloys

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"Scandium International has made three recent announcements on Letters of Intent for new ventures testing the use of scandium alloys..." – states InvestorIntel's Jeff Wareham in an interview with George Putnam, CEO, President and Director of [Scandium International Mining Corp.](#) (TSX: SCY).

George Putnam: We have done one with AML, which is in the additive manufacturing or the 3D printing space. That one is very exciting. We made another one in the casting space with Ohm & Häner, which is a German company. One we just made was with a Swedish company called Gränges, which is a very significant producer of heat exchangers and radiators globally.

Jeff Wareham: Tell me a little bit more specifically about the news release with Gränges?

George Putnam: This one is probably the most significant of the three that we have done in here in January. Gränges is a world producer of, a world size producer, of heat exchangers. They claim to have 20% of the world's heat exchanger market in the automotive business. Scandium will, in their metals, will help them make lighter, stronger, more efficient radiators. We believe that is the case. We came to them. They knew about scandium. They believe that is the case. We need to test it now and understand where we can take it from there, but it is very exciting and very significant for the company.

Jeff Wareham: Would that be one of your core markets?

George Putnam: Yes it would. It could potentially be a very significant market for us. All three of them could be significant markets. The casting space and certainly the radiator space are bigger than additive manufacturing, which is just in its nascent growth phase. Yes, they are all significant and there are many others that could be significant too... to access complete interview, [click here](#)

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Siyata CEO on transforming mobile technology for commercial vehicles

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“It is really next generation technology that is replacing push-to-talk technology that has been in the world until now from land mobile radio...we are doing this over cellular networks.”—states Marc Seelenfreund CEO and Chairman of [Siyata Mobile Inc.](#) (TSXV: SIM | OTCQX: SYATF) in an interview with InvestorIntel’s Jeff Wareham.

Jeff Wareham: Who is your target client?

Marc Seelenfreund: Our target market are the millions of commercial vehicles in North America and globally. Just to give you an idea the size of the market, there is over 12 million commercial vehicles just in the United States and Canada. Globally there is over 50 million commercial vehicles. It is a

very large-scale market that we are going after. Our goal is to replace these old antique two-way radio systems and replace them with next generation push-to-talk over cellular systems that we make.

Jeff Wareham: Is there a big recurring revenue element to it?

Marc Seelenfreund: The recurring revenue element comes from third-party software that we sell together; we bundle with our products. We do not actually develop applications. We work with third-party applications. We think we can gain a lot of recurring revenue from those third-party applications.

Jeff Wareham: How do you sell this product Marc?

Marc Seelenfreund: Our sales are done mainly through cellular operators and their dealers. We do not sell to the end customer. We do not sell to actual fleets. We work with cellular operators and then they go and sell to their customer base. It allows us to leverage the cellular operators' sales forces to their enterprise customers and then get our devices into those fleets...to access the complete interview, [click here](#)

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