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MINERALS CORP.

POWERING THE NEW MILLENNIUM

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CAPITAL STRUCTURE

As of March 5th, 2025

44,831,591
ISSUED & OUTSTANDING

24,722,975
WARRANTS

3,320,000
OPTIONS

72,874,566
FULLY DILUTED

MANAGEMENT & DIRECTORS

Clive Massey

PRESIDENT, CEO & DIRECTOR

Mr. Massey is currently the president and CEO of Atomic Minerals. He has held directorships and senior management positions with various TSX Venture Exchange listed companies, including CEO of Redhill Resources, Windfire Capital, Aldever Resources, Prescient Mining and Universal Uranium, and has coordinated the marketing programs for many successful public companies.

Alexander Helm

CFO & DIRECTOR

Mr. Helm has served as CFO and director of several junior mining and early-stage venture companies within the Canadian capital markets, including Lateral Gold Corp., Fandom Sports Media Corp., and Tasca Resources Ltd. Mr. Helm focuses on corporate governance, private to public market transitions, the development of senior management teams and corporate growth strategies.

Richard 'Dick' Dorman

INDEPENDENT DIRECTOR

Mr. Dorman's experience spans more than 46 years and covers all aspects of mineral exploration. He has extensive experience with sediment-hosted mineralized deposits in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

Matthew Schwab

DIRECTOR

Mr. Matthew Schwab is a highly regarded exploration geologist with over 15 years' experience in resource exploration and development. His work has been pivotal to the discovery, advancement, and sale of multiple uranium deposits in Canada. Currently, he serves as the CEO and a Board member of Stallion Uranium Corp., focused on uranium exploration in the Athabasca Basin.

TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS

Mark Steen

GEOLOGICAL CONSULTANT

Mr. Steen attended the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada. Mark has spent a lifetime involved in uranium production and exploration and has successfully researched and secured properties for major uranium companies. His extensive knowledge of the geology of uranium ore deposits and the history of uranium exploration led him to select Atomic Mineral's land position. His father, Charles A. Steen, discovered the 'Mi Vida' uranium mine in the state of Utah, one of the largest discoveries of uranium in the world during the 1950s and arguably triggered the world's first uranium boom.

Jeff McCleary B.S., M.S.

GEOLOGICAL CONSULTANT

Mr. McCleary was a senior level geologist for the proposed High Level Nuclear Waste Repository at Yucca Mountain, Nevada. Mr. McCleary, who is currently working independently, has over 45 years of experience as a geologist and manager with ISSI, URS, and Woodward-Clyde. Mr. McCleary's professional expertise includes; stratigraphy, structural geology, geologic model development, and quaternary geology. Most of his work has been on large, multidisciplinary projects that require the integration of numerous datasets in order to achieve success. He is a member of the Geological Society of America and Friends of the Pleistocene.

URANIUM: POWERING THE SUSTAINABLE FUTURE



Solar, geothermal and wind have scale and economic related limits - Uranium is the **most economically cost-effective solution for the looming worldwide power shortage***

https://www.oecd-nea.org/jcms/pl_60360/the-most-cost-effective-decarbonisation-investment-long-term-operation-of-nuclear-power-plants



A single uranium fuel pellet—about the size of a fingertip—contains **as much energy as approximately 1 ton of coal or 149 gallons of oil***

<https://www.energy.gov/ne/articles/nuclear-fuel-facts-uranium>



In 2024 global electricity consumption was approx. 29,925 terawatt-hours (TWh). **Global demand is projected to reach up to 75,000 TWh by 2050, a 250% increase.***

<https://www.iea.org/reports/world-energy-outlook-2024/executive-summary>

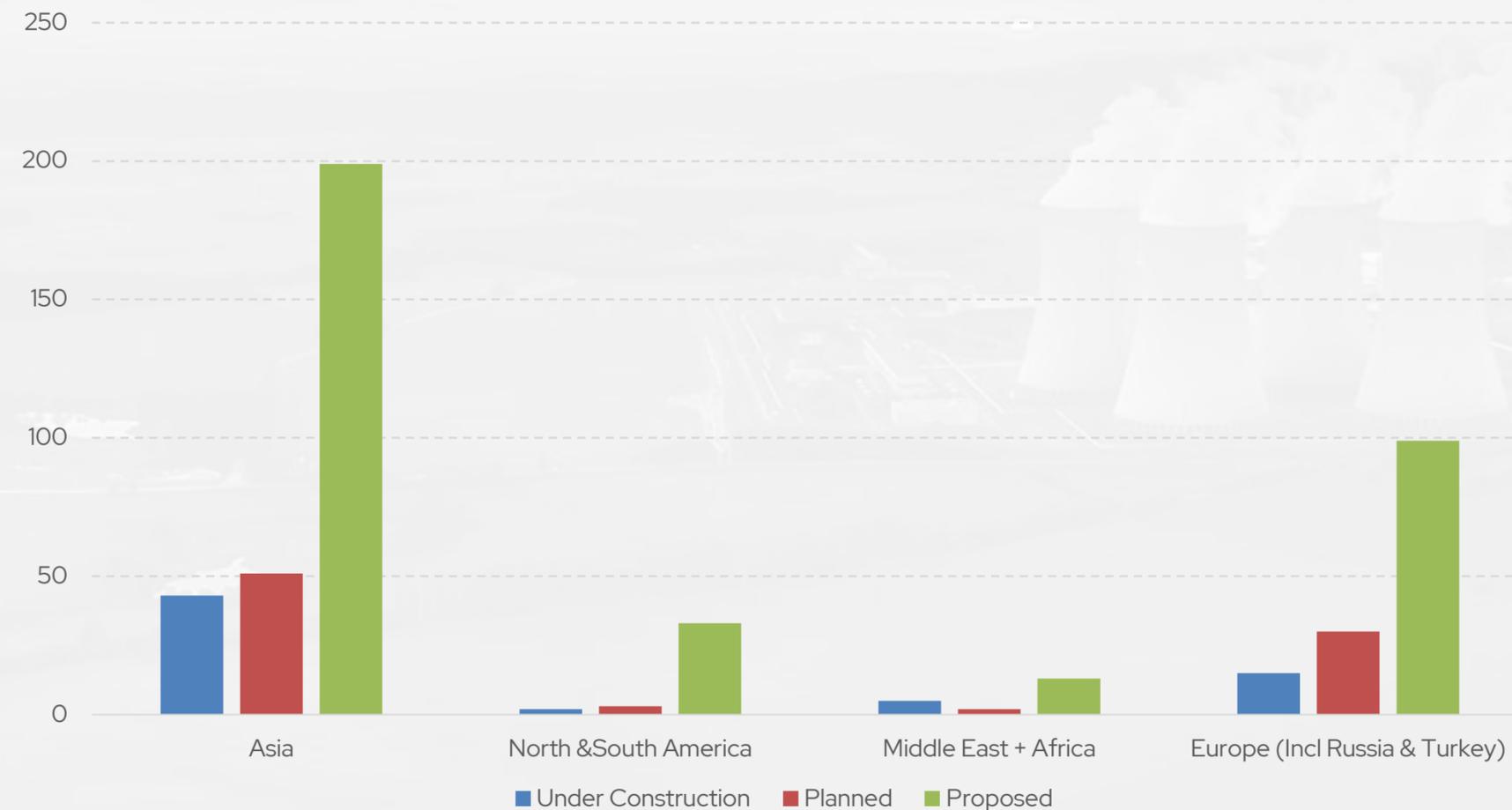


Countries with nuclear energy programs powered by uranium **can reduce their dependency on imported fossil fuels, enhancing national security and economic stability***

<https://world-nuclear.org/information-library/economic-aspects/energy-security.aspx>

DEMAND FOR NUCLEAR POWER DRIVING NEW PLANT CONSTRUCTION

Approximately **440 reactors** are operating across 31 countries, generating around **9% of the world's electricity**. An additional 65 nuclear reactors are currently under construction worldwide, with about 90 more planned. With over 30 countries considering or starting nuclear power programs, **global interest in nuclear energy continues to grow as a reliable and clean source of electricity**.



URANIUM POSITIVE MARKET OUTLOOK



Western Supply Chain Shift: Utilities are prioritizing uranium from low-risk jurisdictions (U.S., Canada, Australia), moving away from Russia and Niger.
(Source: Financial Times, January 2025)



Growing Supply-Demand Gap: Global uranium production covers only about 75% of reactor demand, creating a continual shortfall of 40~45 million lbs annually.
(Source: World Nuclear Fuel Report, 2024-2025)



Political Momentum for Nuclear: Nuclear enjoys bipartisan political support in the U.S. and growing backing in Europe and Asia as countries pursue carbon-neutral goals.
(Source: IEA Electricity Market Report 2025)



U.S. Strategic Uranium Reserve: The U.S. Department of Energy continues building its reserve, with multi-million-pound purchases of domestically produced U3O8.
(Source: U.S. DOE Press Release, February 2025)



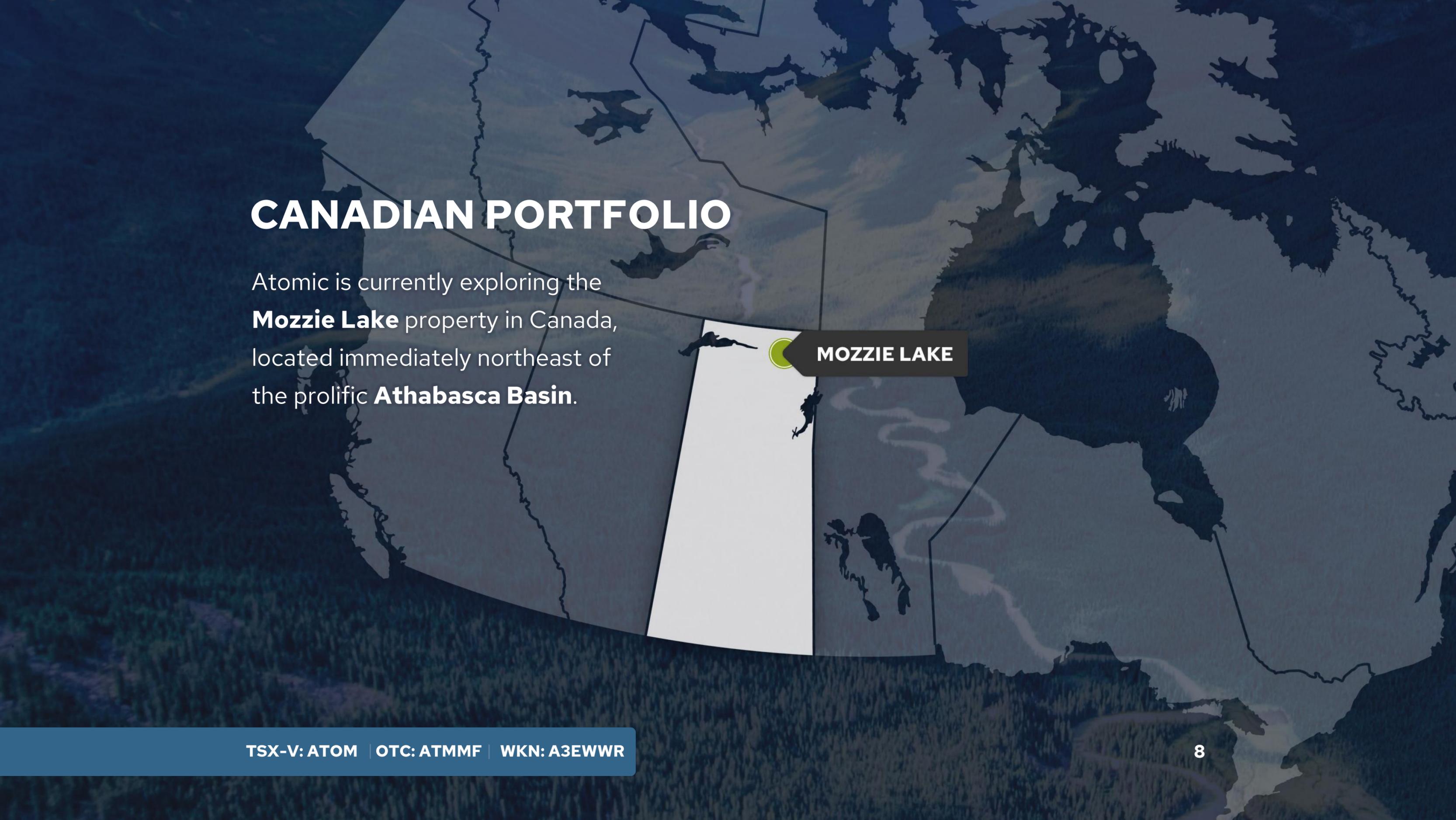
Long Lead Times for New Mines: Permitting, financing, and building new uranium mines takes 10-15 years, constraining supply.
(Source: Sprott Uranium Report, 2025)



Market Rebalancing Accelerated: With inventories shrinking and secondary supply diminishing, spot uranium prices exceeded \$100/lb in 2025
(Source: UxC Uranium Market Outlook, Q1 2025)

CANADIAN PORTFOLIO

Atomic is currently exploring the **Mozzie Lake** property in Canada, located immediately northeast of the prolific **Athabasca Basin**.

A map of Canada is shown with a white callout box pointing to a specific location in the northeast. The callout box contains the text 'MOZZIE LAKE'. The background of the map is a dark, stylized landscape with mountains and a river.

MOZZIE LAKE

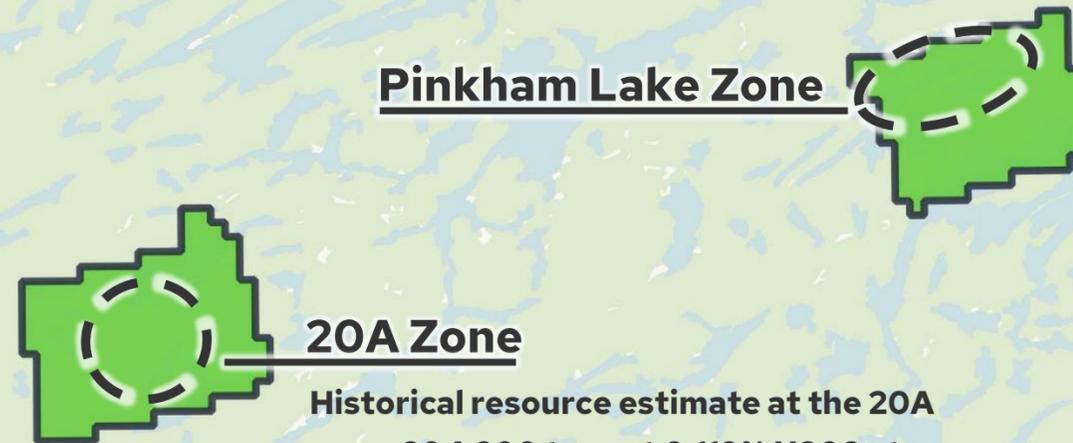
MOZZIE LAKE

ATHABASCA BASIN EDGE • SASKATCHEWAN

The Mozzie Lake project consists of two properties situated approximately 25km northeast of the Athabasca Basin, located within the Charlebois-Higgingson Lake Uranium District. Uranium mineralization on the properties is hosted within pegmatite intrusions.

Pegmatite deposits of the Charlebois-Higgingson Lake Uranium District have remained largely dormant since it was first explored in the 1940's. There are historical references to rare-earth-element (REE) bearing minerals in the region, including at the Pinkham Lake prospects on the Mozzie Lake property. Atomic believes that a re-evaluation of the district with respect to REE mineralization should be conducted to potentially bolster the uranium potential of the project.

Atomic is targeting basement-hosted uranium at Mozzie Lake.



20A Zone

Historical resource estimate at the 20A zone: 204,200 tons at 0.119% U3O8 at an average width of 15.8 feet (4.8 metres), containing 535,718 pounds of uranium.

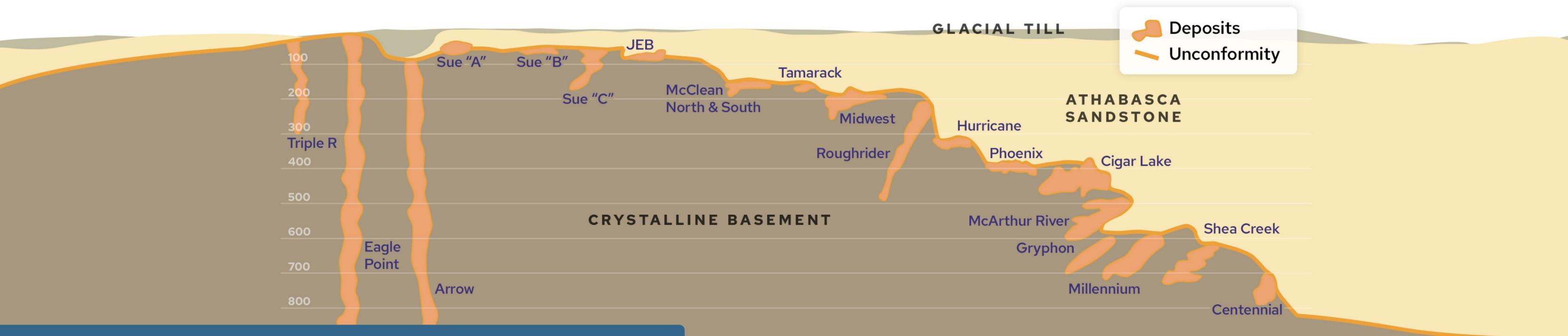
"Two programs of diamond drilling in 1967 and 1968 identified an historic resource of 208,300 tons grading 0.118% U3O8, approximately 491,588 pounds of U3O8. The resource was disclosed in Kings Resources Company Exploration - 1968 Permit 3 Area Athabasca Mining District, Saskatchewan by B.G. Gislason and C.M Trigg Dated November 1968. The Company feels the historic estimate is relevant because it speaks to the potential of the Mozzie Lake property and reliable as it was completed to the standards of the day by competent geologists. The historic estimate appears to be calculated from cross sections, under the assumption that the pegmatite bodies hosting the mineralization are conformable with the enclosing rock. Only mineralized sections grading 0.05 per cent U3O8 or greater were included in the calculation. The historic estimates are classified as drill indicated, which would be comparable to an inferred resource. The Company would need to twin a number of the 1967 and 1968 drill holes to move the historic estimate to a current inferred resource.

Atomic cautions investors a qualified person has not done sufficient work to classify the historical estimate as current mineral resources and further cautions the Company is not treating the historical estimate as current mineral resources."

BASEMENT-HOSTED URANIUM

MOZZIE LAKE • SASKATCHEWAN

Basement-hosted uranium deposits are a unique and highly valuable mineralization in the Athabasca Basin. These deposits are characterized by their location in close proximity to the unconformity between the older basement rocks and overlying sandstone formations. Notable examples include Fission Uranium's (TSX: FCU) Triple R deposit and NexGen Energy's (TSX: NXE) Arrow deposit, which showcase the potential of this deposit type. Basement-hosted uranium deposits represent a promising investment opportunity due to their high-grade nature and exploration potential.





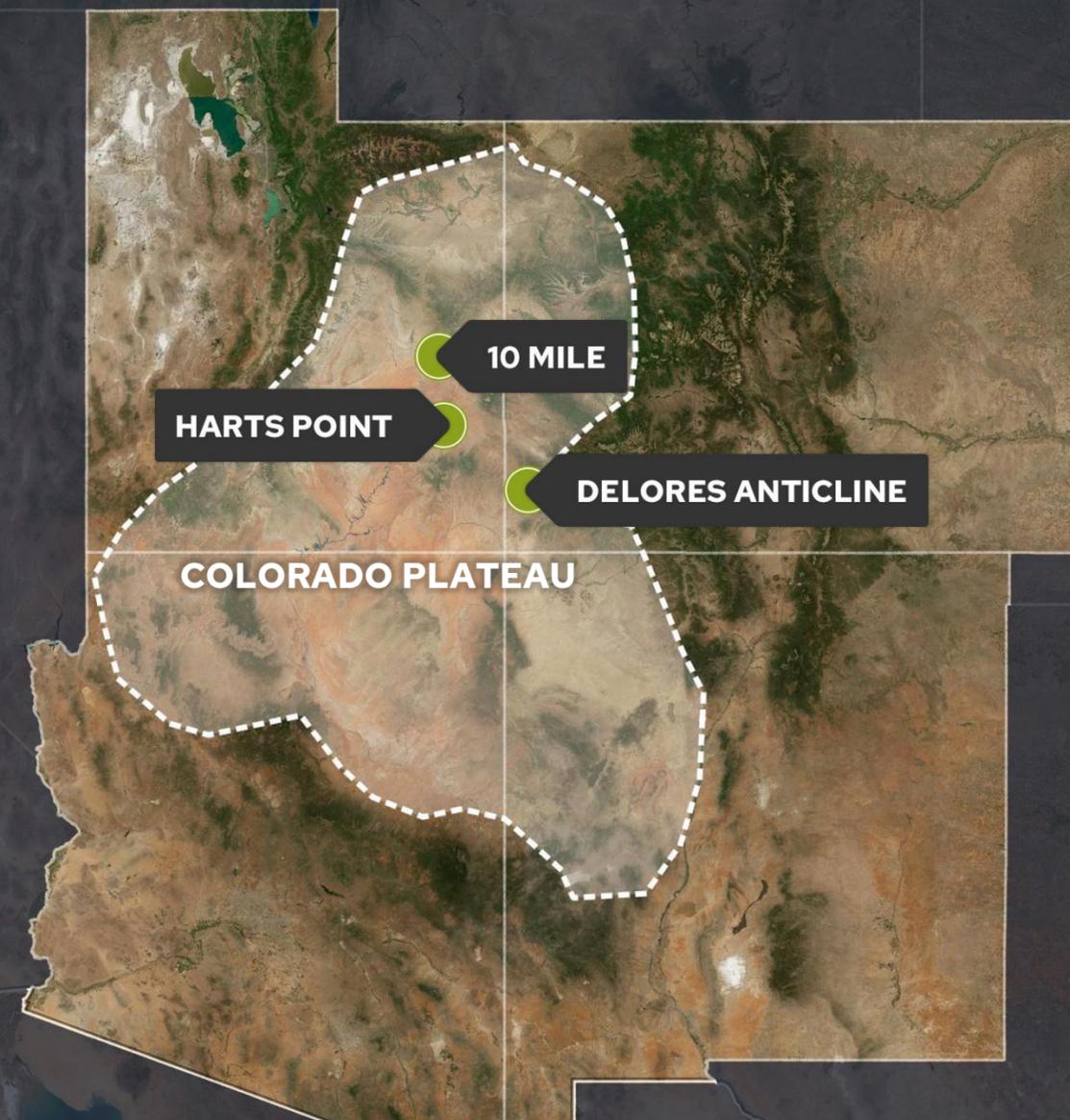
USA PORTFOLIO

Atomic holds three uranium properties in the USA: The **10 Mile, Harts Point, and Delores Anticline** properties, all located within the **Colorado Plateau**.

COLORADO PLATEAU

The Colorado Plateau stands as the most prolific uranium-producing region in the United States, with a storied production history dating back to the 1950s and a remarkable **597 million pounds of U₃O₈ produced to date**. This world-class uranium district is underpinned by exceptional geology, with uranium mineralization concentrated primarily within the Jurassic Morrison Formation (Salt Wash Member) and the Triassic Chinle Formation (Moss Back and Shinarump Members).

Over time, uranium concentrated along the flanks of anticlines, creating highly prospective targets.

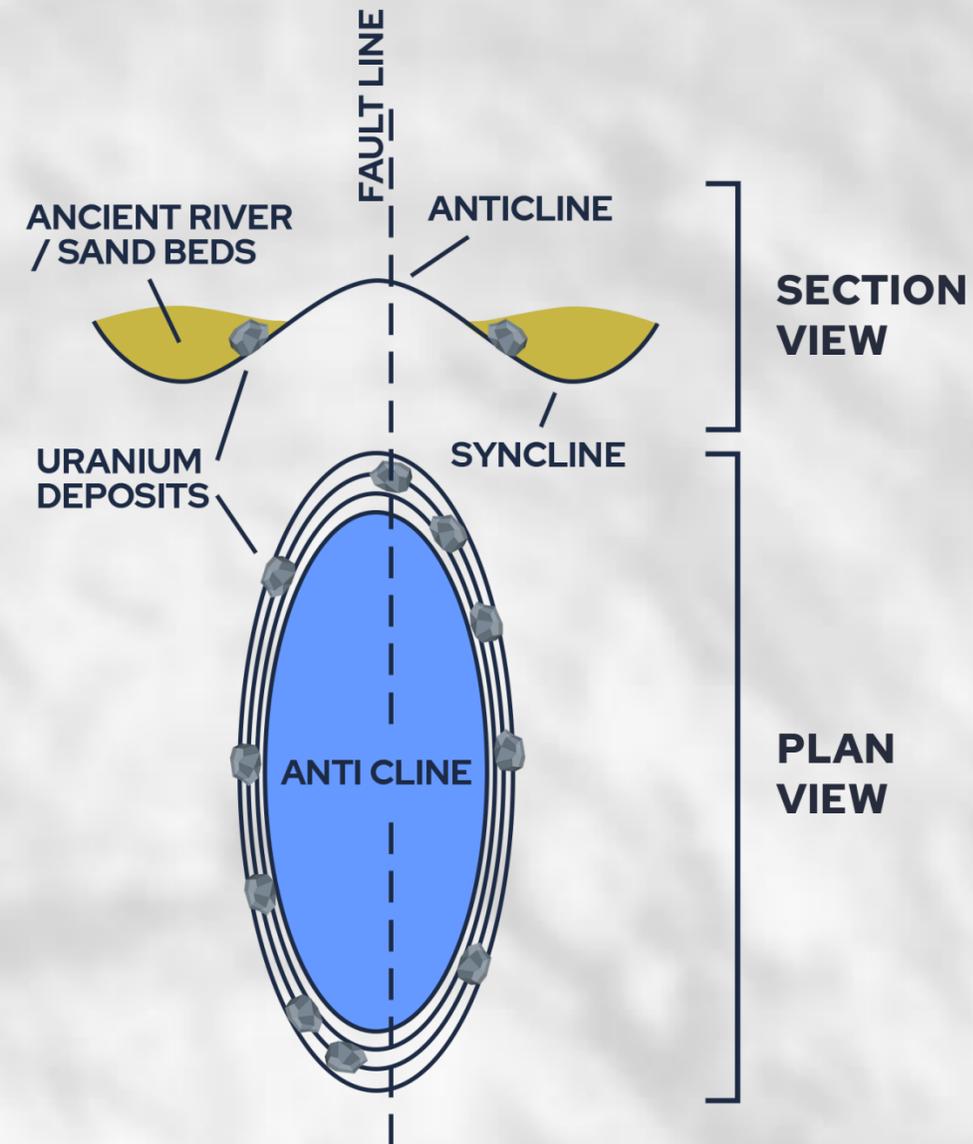


PLAN AND SECTION VIEW OF AN ANTICLINE

COLORADO PLATEAU • USA

This diagram illustrates the structural geology associated with anticline-hosted uranium deposits. The section view depicts an anticline - a geological formation characterized by upwardly folded sedimentary rock layers alongside a complementary downward fold, or syncline. Uranium deposits, carried historically by ancient river systems into sand beds, have naturally accumulated at these structural traps. In the plan view, uranium deposits are shown arranged concentrically around the anticline structure, indicating predictable patterns beneficial for targeted exploration and efficient extraction.

Anticlines represent favorable geological settings for uranium resources, providing clear opportunities for economically viable and structurally controlled mineral development.



HARTS POINT

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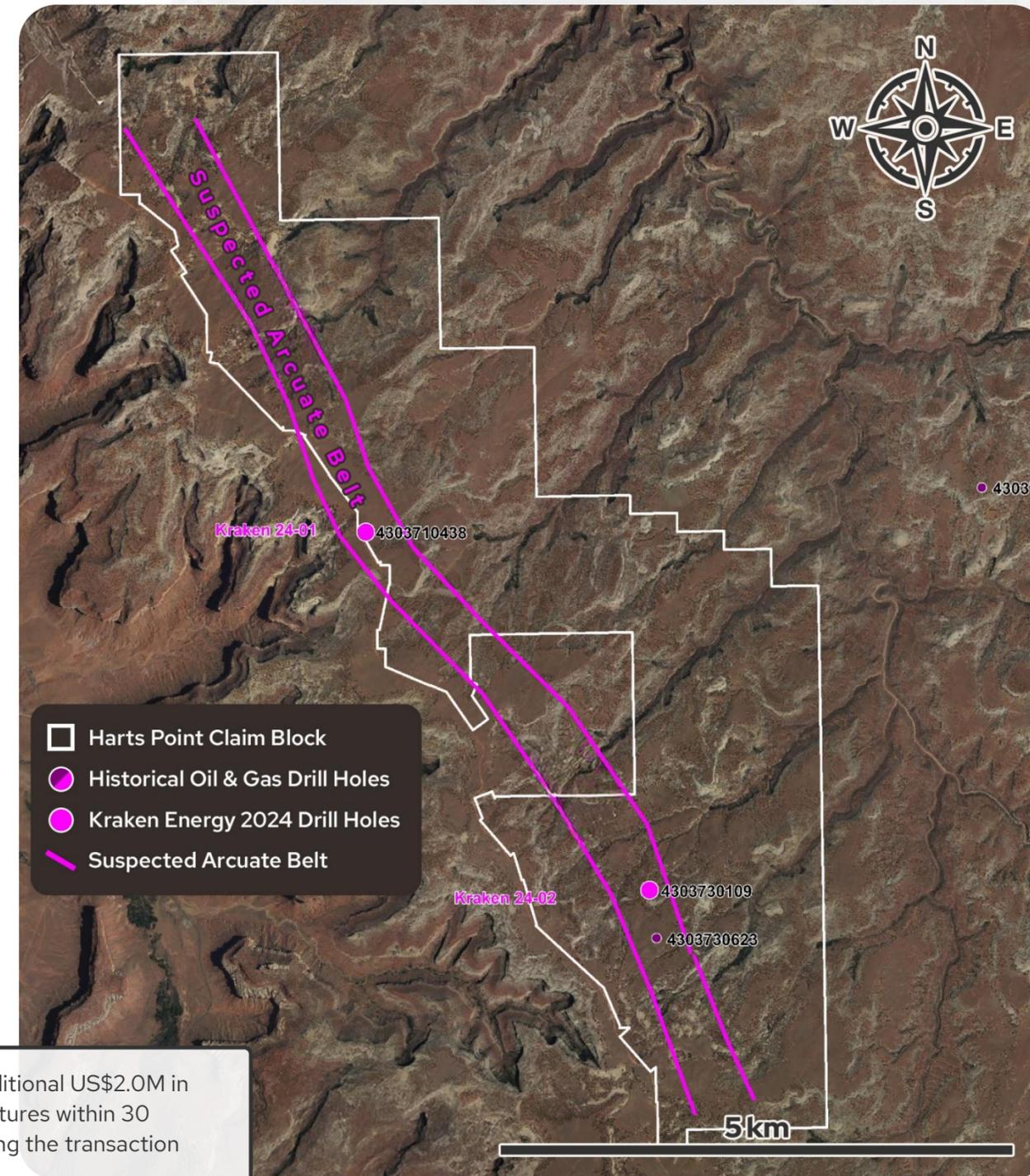
The Harts Point Project consists of 324 claims and covers the flank of the Harts Point anticline, approximately 40 miles by road west of Energy Fuels Inc.'s White Mesa Mill uranium processing facility. Three historic oil and gas holes drilled approximately 2.8 miles apart all located gamma ray log anomalies within the basal portion of the Chinle Formation.

Downhole Gamma Probe Results:

- **Drillhole HP24-001** intersected a total of **12.9 m (42.3 ft) of elevated radioactivity** with downhole probe readings from **252 counts per second ("cps") up to 653 cps** from 151.5 to 421.5 m (497.0 to 1,382.8 ft)
- **Drillhole HP24-001 Including 270 to 653 cps over 1.0 m (3.2 ft)** from 415.1 to 416.1 m (1,361.9 to 1,365.1 ft)
- **Drillhole HP24-002** intersected a total of **16.2 m (53.1 ft) of elevated radioactivity** with downhole probe readings from **252 cps up to 2,162 cps** from 107.8 to 390.4 m (353.6 to 1,280.7 ft)
- **Drillhole HP24-002 Including 263 to 2,162 cps over 2.4 m (7.9 ft)** from (1,261.2 to 1,269.1 ft)

Kraken Energy Corp. (CSE: UUSA) holds an option to acquire up to 75% of the Harts Point Uranium Property by:

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| ▪ Issuing 2.0m shares to Atomic | ▪ Incurring an additional US\$2.0M in eligible expenditures within 30 months of closing the transaction |
| ▪ Incurring US\$1.5M in exploration expenditures within 18 months of closing the transaction | ▪ Granting Atomic a 2.0% NSR |



* Background gamma readings through non-elevated zones typically range from 10-150 cps on the borehole gamma probe

DOLORES ANTICLINE COLORADO PLATEAU • USA

Atomic Minerals staked the Dolores claim block in 2022 targeting both the Chinle Formation and the Morrison Formation at the southern end of the Uravan Mineral Belt. The Uravan Mineral Belt produced 75.5M lbs. of U3O8 and 331.8M lbs. of V2O5 from 1,200 mines in the Salt Wash Member of the Jurassic Morrison Formation between 1947 and 1979.¹



- Dolores Claim Block
- Anomalous Gamma
- No Gamma Anomalies
- No Gamma / No Gamma Through Interval
- Collared in Cutler Formation
- Abandoned / Never Drilled



Potential Arcuate Belt

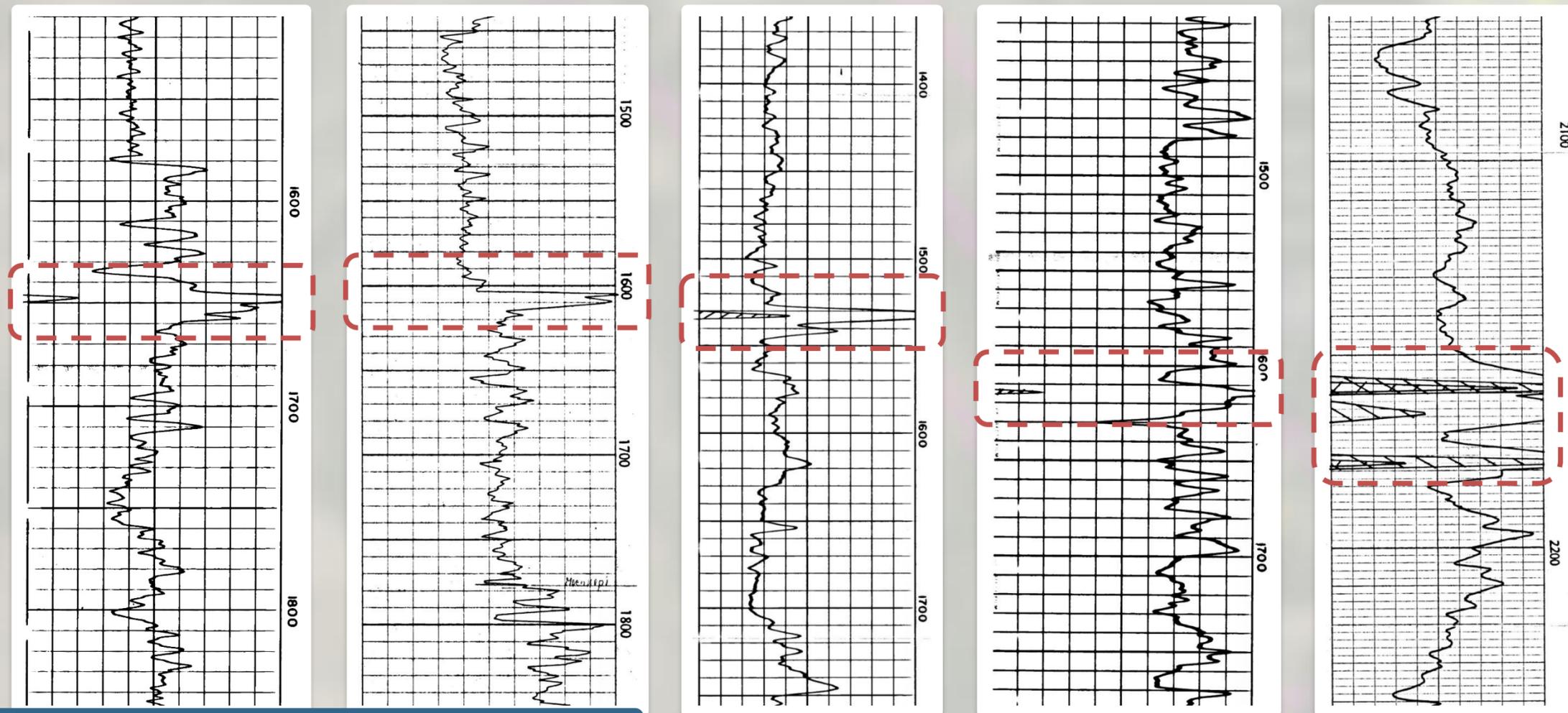
1. W.L. Chenoweth, 1981. The uranium-vanadium deposits of the Uravan Mineral Belt and adjacent areas, Colorado and Utah. In: New Mexico Geological Society 32nd Annual Fall Field Conference Guidebook. pp.165-170.

CHINLE GAMMA LOGS

DOLORES ANTICLINE • COLORADO PLATEAU

A review of oil and gas gamma ray logs located lower Chinle radiation anomalies that appear to define a suspected 50km long arcuate belt along the anticline radioactivity has also been noted at the base of the Chinle Formation where it outcrops in the Dolores River Canyon¹. The oil and gas gamma ray logs also located radiation anomalies in the Salt Wash Member of the Morrison Formation.

Anomalous Chinle gamma readings from the five holes at Dolores

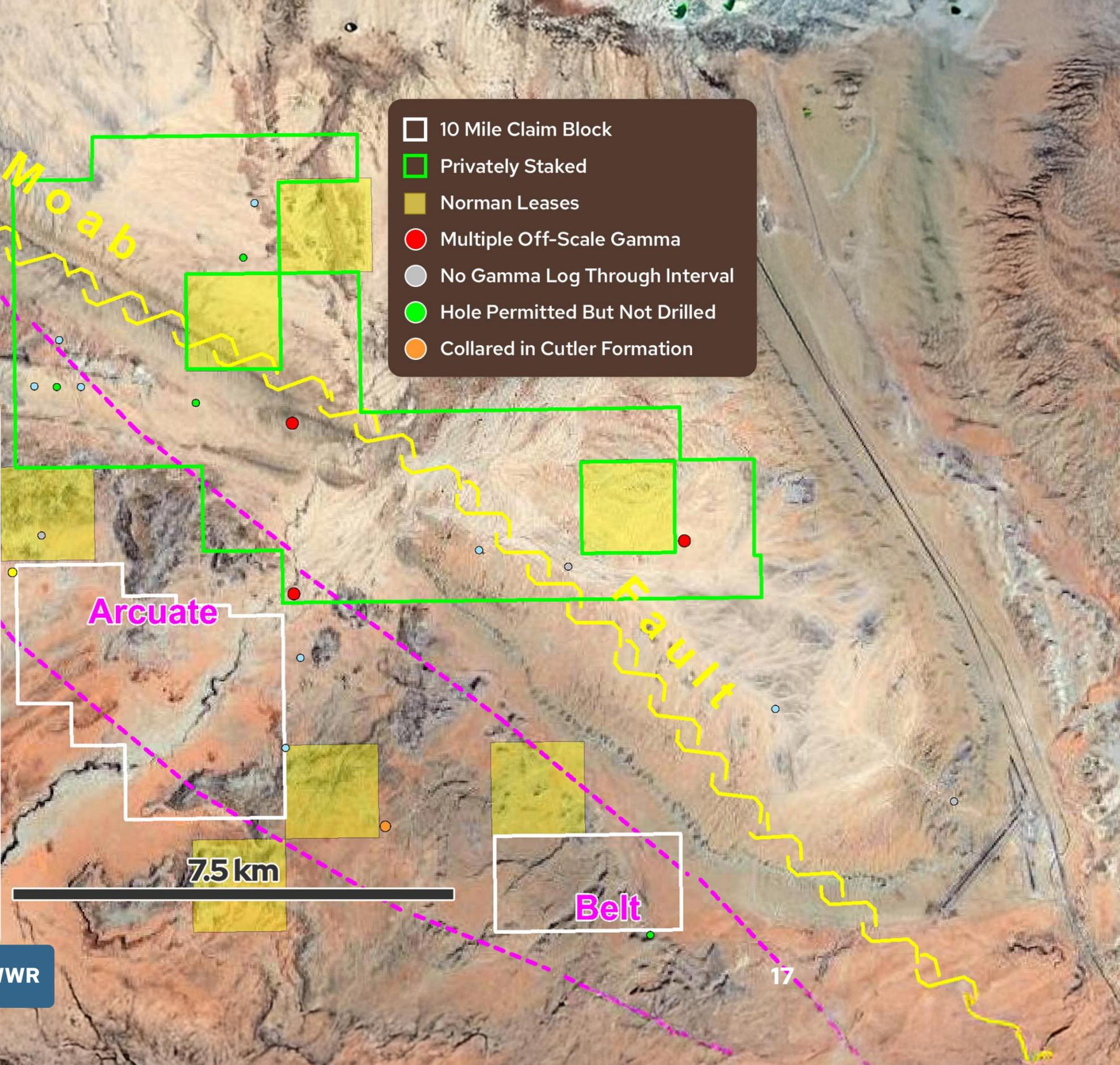




- 10 Mile Claim Block
- Privately Staked
- Norman Leases
- Multiple Off-Scale Gamma
- No Gamma Log Through Interval
- Hole Permitted But Not Drilled
- Collared in Cutler Formation

10 MILE ANTICLINE
COLORADO PLATEAU • USA

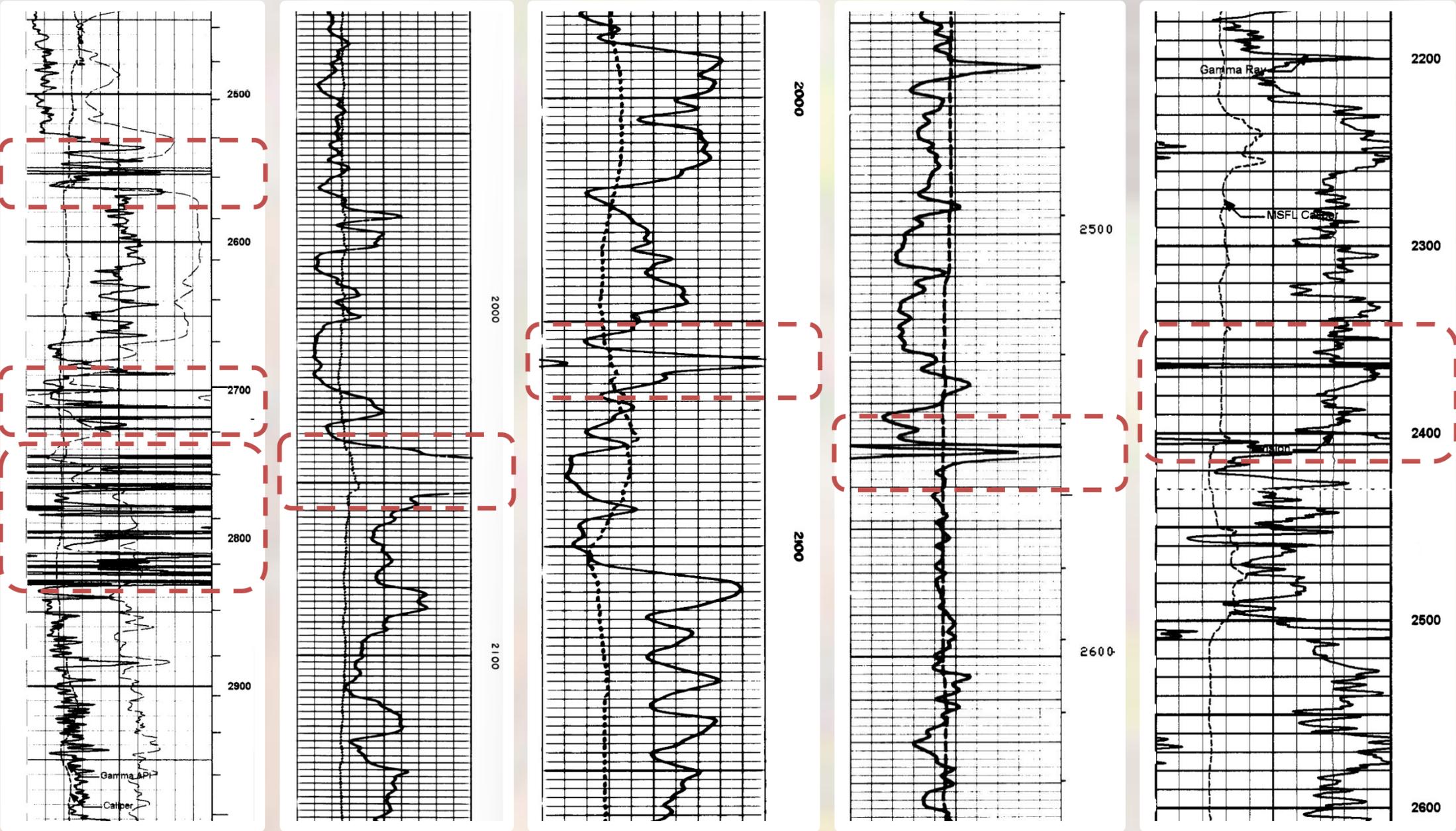
The 10 Mile anticline was first identified in 1972. In 2022, Atomic Minerals staked 5,020 acres in two claim blocks at 10 Mile. A review of oil and gas gamma ray logs revealed radiation anomalies within the lower Chinle Formation, outlining a suspected 15-kilometer arcuate belt along the west side of the anticline. On the east side, the Moab Fault has down-dropped the Chinle Formation to depths exceeding 3,500 feet. Uniquely at 10 Mile, a significant number of gamma ray anomalies were also identified in the shallower Morrison Formation.



CHINLE GAMMA LOGS

10 MILE ANTICLINE • COLORADO PLATEAU

Anomalous Chinle gamma readings from the five holes at 10 Mile



2025 EXPLORATION PLANS

COLORADO PLATEAU • USA

Harts Point

- Atomic Minerals, in partnership with Kraken Energy, is advancing the drill permitting process for the 6,500-acre Harts Point Uranium Project. The Bureau of Land Management has received the permit application and is currently reviewing it.
- The proposed exploration program plans to drill fifteen sites targeting uranium mineralization within the basal Moss Back Member of the Chinle Formation.

Dolores Anticline

- Atomic Minerals has completed a thorough review of historical drilling data and is preparing to commence the permitting process. Plans for exploratory drilling are guided by historical data indicating potential uranium mineralization in the Moss Back Member of the Chinle Formation.

10 Mile

- The permitting process has been initiated for the 10 Mile Anticline Project, where historical oil and gas drilling has indicated potential uranium mineralization. The plan includes conducting exploratory drilling to further assess the uranium potential.

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