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**CROSSLAND URANIUM SEARCH UNDER WAY WITH  
FIRST AERIAL SURVEY ON S.A. PROJECT**

Crossland Uranium Mines Limited (ASX:CUX) today announced the start of the first detailed exploration on its Australian uranium prospects in South Australia and the Northern Territory.

Crossland – which joined the ASX lists last month after a successful IPO – said that a detailed airborne geophysical survey commenced yesterday on the company's promising Kalabity Exploration Licence in the Curnamona Craton of SA.

The Company also today outlined exploration plans for its two other Australian uranium prospects, at Charley Creek, north west of Alice Springs, and the Chilling project in the uranium rich Pine Creek Orogen – both in the Northern Territory.

At the Kalabity project in SA, Crossland and its Canadian joint venture partner, Centram Exploration Ltd, are earning an initial 60% interest from the owners, PlatSearch NL and Eaglehawk Geological Consulting Pty Ltd, by exploration expenditure of \$500,000. Under the terms of the joint venture, Centram will provide funds for this work.

Crossland said the current airborne geophysical survey being flown on the Kalabity prospect was being conducted by contractors, GPX Airborne Pty Ltd, utilising a large-volume gamma ray spectrometer...

"This is the first of several detailed airborne geophysical surveys planned on Crossland's titles during the current dry season," the Company's Executive Director, Mr Geoff Eupene, said today.

"It is anticipated that GPX will complete the Kalabity survey within a few days if good flying conditions persist. The geophysical survey will be followed by a geochemical sampling survey to follow up the many known anomalies in the project area and any new revelations from the geophysical survey," he said.

Mr Eupene said the next Crossland project to be flown would be Charley Creek, to the north west of Alice Springs, with that survey expected to commence during June and involve almost 14,000 line kilometres of detailed survey.

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“The survey of the Chilling project in the Pine Creek Orogen, involving over 25,000 line km, will commence later into the dry season, to enable the area to dry out from the Top End wet season,” he said.

“The presence of surface water is undesirable for radiometric surveys as it can mask the radiometric response of soils.”

As well as its Australian JV operations, Crossland and Centram have already announced plans to secure uranium exploration opportunities outside of Australia to spread risk and enhance search prospects.

To facilitate the broader international uranium search, the JV partners have established a Canadian registered vehicle, Crosscontinental Uranium Limited, which is already active in West Africa,

Earlier this month, they announced that Crosscontinental Uranium has lodged applications for more than 20 exploration tenements in Burkina Faso, which cover what Crossland believes is the most prospective uranium ground in that country.

Crossland’s Board and Management team includes Mr Eupene and Chairman, Bob Cleary - two experienced Australian uranium experts who have both been closely involved with the definition, development and operation of the Ranger Mine in the NT, Australia’s largest uranium producing mine.

Mr David Mosher, a Director of the Centram, Crossland’s JV partner, led the exploration team that discovered the Jabiluka deposit, Australia’s largest uranium ore body, about 20 km north of Ranger.

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