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CROSSLAND-PANCON DRILLING INTENSIFIES ON FLAGSHIP AUSTRALIAN URANIUM TARGET

Modern day exploration to test uranium discoveries made in the Northern Territory by global resources giants, Mobil and Total, has been accelerated with an aggressive diamond drilling program by Crossland Uranium Mines Limited (ASX: "CUX").

Crossland said today that a drill rig had been allocated to an intensive diamond core program at its flagship Chilling Project, 120 kilometres south of Darwin, on the western margin of the legendary Pine Creek Orogen.

"The Orogen has been the source of most of Australia's uranium production, and we believe that our Chilling Project could represent part of a western "mirror image" of the Alligator Rivers District on its eastern margin, where total uranium production and reserves have been estimated at around 375,000 tonnes," Crossland's Chief Executive Officer, Mr Geoff Eupene, said today.

"When you consider that Chilling covers a similar geological setting and is large enough to include equivalent of the entire Ranger, Jabiluka and Koongarra corridor, you begin to understand why Crossland is so enthusiastic about this current drilling program," he said.

Mr Eupene said that two diamond core holes had already been completed at the Chilling Project, totalling almost 400 metres, with assay results expected in around four weeks.

The drill rig has now moved to the recently-acquired Mount Thomas licence area (within the Chilling Project) to test for extensions of high-grade mineralisation discovered by Mobil Energy Minerals Australia, and a joint venture between Total Mining Australia Pty Ltd and Power Nuclear Corporation of Japan, which struck individual 2m intersections of up to 11,670 ppm and 4,068 ppm U₃O₈.

"We expect to have this rig and a second air core rig that is soon to arrive drilling continuously for the rest of the season, which normally extends until late in November," Mr Eupene said.

The 67 km² Mount Thomas licence was acquired from Aldershot Resources Limited earlier this year, bringing to 1,363 km² the size of Crossland's holdings at Chilling.

The Chilling Project is one of four Australian uranium exploration projects initiated by Crossland with its Canadian joint venture partner, Pancontinental Uranium Corporation (Pancon), which has committed \$8 million to the projects for 50% of Crossland's interests.

Today's details regarding Crossland's accelerated Chilling exploration program, follows last month's announcement of initial results from the Company's Charley Creek uranium project, also in the NT.

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Crossland said the initial rock chip results confirmed that encouraging uranium values are present in outcrop in association with the surface radiometric anomalies in a particular phase of the Teapot Granite which outcrops over an area of several square kilometres.

The Company believes that these characteristics enhance the potential for a large primary uranium deposit with Crossland's tenements over the Teapot Granite at Charley Creek.

On Monday, Crossland and Mancon announced that additional resources would be allocated to exploration of their Crossland Creek uranium prospect in Western Australia following the change in government in that state.

Crossland's experienced Board and Management team includes Mr Bob Cleary, former Chief Executive of Energy Resources of Australia (ERA) and operations manager of the Ranger uranium mine; Mr Geoff Eupene, formerly Mine Geologist with Geopeko Limited at the Ranger mine, and Mr Bob Richardson, Geopeko's Chief Geophysicist during the discovery and development of Ranger.

Crossland also draws on the experience of Pancon Director, Mr David Mosher, who led the exploration team that discovered the Jabiluka deposit, Australia's largest undeveloped uranium orebody, about 20 km north of Ranger.

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