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Rare Earth Element Additions to Uranium Portfolio

International Montoro Resources Inc. holds prospective Canadian uranium properties, and recently moved to add Rare Earth Element (REE) holdings to their exploration portfolio. Following a long period of limited exploration activity for new mineable supplies, analysts anticipate strong

demand for both uranium and rare earths in coming years.

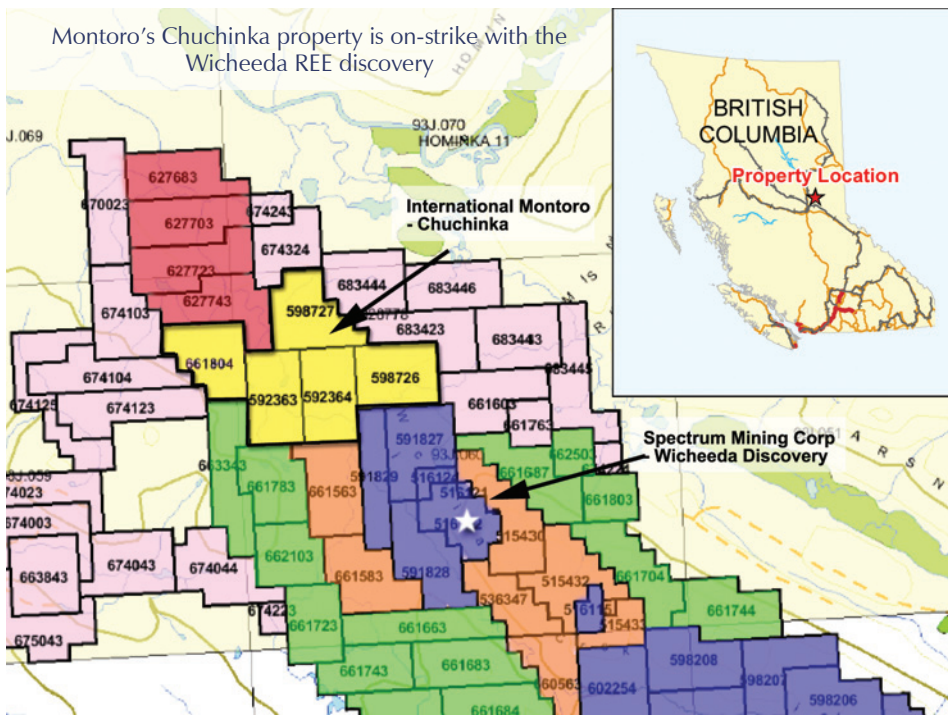
RARE EARTH MARKET

“Rare Earths” are a relatively new topic for most resource stock investors, but they’re quickly attracting attention. Rare earth elements are a collection of seven-

teen chemical elements in the periodic table, namely scandium, yttrium, and the fifteen lanthanides. The use of rare earth elements in modern technology applications is increasing dramatically, and production shortages are anticipated in the near future. China currently produces over 95% of the world’s rare earth supply, and recently has moved to limit exports to retain supply for its own manufacturing needs. With insatiable consumer demand for high tech electronics, clean energy mandates from countries around the globe, and out-of-control military spending, it seems likely that demand will only increase as supplies are threatened. This is the recipe for much higher prices in rare earths and the companies that develop them.

URANIUM MARKET

Uranium exploration has roared back to life in recent years, powered by the global search for dependable energy sources that don’t contribute to global warming. International Montoro Resources Inc. recognized the revival and in 2006 began acquiring projects in historic uranium districts. These districts didn’t close because they ran out of ore; rather they became economically in viable when reactor construction was curtailed; because high-grade open pit deposits in Saskatchewan’s



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Athabasca Basin had been brought into production; and because nuclear materials declared surplus to military requirements by the USA and Russia were being converted into fuel. Together, these factors pushed prices as low as US\$7 per pound by 2001, but the tide turned in 2005 when prices surged because of renewed interest in nuclear power as a clean energy option.

PROJECTS

Chuchinka Property, BC *—Rare Earths*

Early in 2010, International Montoro acquired the 1,818.6 ha Chuchinka Property which lies contiguous to the new rare earth Wicheeda discovery by private Spectrum Mining Corp. The Chuchinka holding is located 80 km northeast of Prince George, B.C. and is readily accessible by an all-weather forest service road. In February, Montoro added another 449 ha to the project.

Drilling at the Wicheeda carbonatite-syenite breccia intrusive complex in 2009 returned impressive results that include a 48.64 metre interval of 3.55% rare earth elements, a 72.0 metre interval averaging 2.92% REE, and a 144 metre interval averaging 2.20% REE in three separate drill holes. The Wicheeda deposit remains open in all directions, and Montoro's Chuchinka property is on-strike with the main Discovery Zone.

Preliminary testing indicates that a marketable concentrate can readily be produced from the Wicheeda mineralization. The ready access to the properties, straightforward metallurgy of the ore, and growing demand for the elements are combining to make the Wicheeda discovery into a significant area play, and Montoro is ideally situated.

Serpent River Property, Ontario *—Uranium, Rare Earths*

Rio Algom and Denison Mines produced more than 300 million pounds of U₃O₈ from the Elliot Lake camp between 1956 and 1996. Rio Algom's exploration work in the 1970s at Montoro's Serpent River property focused on the Pecors Channel and the Whiskey Channel and their quartz-pebble conglomerate beds—the host formation for the known uranium mineralization in the camp. Rio Algom developed a historic resource (predating NI 43-101 standards) of 20 million tons grading 0.037% U₃O₈, or 14.8 million

pounds U₃O₈, in the Pecors East deposit, based on limited drilling.

Montoro's drilling at Serpent River found uranium values in the mineralized quartz pebble conglomerate consistent with the historic results, but they also intersected mineralized aplite dykes and sills below the conglomerate beds, as well as highly altered mineralized breccia at or near the unconformity between the Archean basement rocks and overlying Proterozoic sediments. Analysis of the drill data also indicates that there is potential for a high-grade unconformity-hosted uranium deposit at depth.

In late 2009, Montoro announced that there is additional potential value at Serpent River—re-analysis of their drill core showed that significant rare earth values are present along with the uranium mineralization! Six of these holes, spanning an area of about 550 m by 300 m, returned TREE (total REE plus Y-Yttrium) results. The higher grades were reported in Lanthanum, Cerium, Praseodymium and Neodymium.

Just west of the Serpent River project, Pele Mountain Resources has begun permitting on its Eco Ridge uranium project. Preliminary testing by Pele Mountain has shown good recoverability of REE's, and similar results would be anticipated from the Serpent River holding, as the lithologies at both properties are identical.

A third new discovery on the property was recently reported in a 2009 summary of field work completed by the Ontario Geological Survey, which shines light on a strong geophysical anomaly, previously thought to be caused by an iron formation. The new interpretation as to the source of the anomalies concludes that these lithologies may have the potential to host contact style nickel-copper-PGE mineralization.

Crackingstone/Orbit Project, Saskatchewan *—Uranium*

Over 70 million pounds of U₃O₈ were produced from the Uranium City Mining District between 1953 and 1982. Uranium occurrences were discovered on Montoro's 982 ha Crackingstone property in the early 1950s and historical data (not NI 43-101 compliant) reported assays of up to 12.57% U₃O₈. On-site property reviews have confirmed the previously discovered showings, and also the presence of uranium mineralization within fractures enclosed by three north-east striking shear zones.

The adjoining 11,109 ha Orbit properties further cover the main Crackingstone Fault and some northeast trending extensions. Twelve uranium showings have been historically documented on the Orbit claims, including two that had inclined shafts developed to a depth of some 50 feet along with some drifting along the veins. Saskatchewan Geological Society records show the uranium assay values on that work ranged from 0.1% to 3.43% U₃O₈.

A helicopter-borne VTEM survey over both properties in late 2007 identified numerous NE-SW trending radiometric anomalies. Drilling on the Crackingstone property in 2008 tested and confirmed the presence of uranium mineralization for a strike distance of 1.8 km along the Boom Lake Fault. Hole C-14-08 returned the highest assay results with a 3.0 m intersection assaying 0.36% U₃O₈ (7.19 lbs/ton).

DYNAMIC CONCLUSION

Use of nuclear power will undoubtedly grow as countries around the world move to provide reliable power sources, yet diminish our reliance on carbon-based fuels. Rare Earths are increasingly employed in high-tech equipment, and with no current production in North America, identification of available sources is critical as the supply from China is in danger of being curtailed. Montoro's properties are all in accessible locations with good infrastructure, which means an increased likelihood of a positive production decision given successful exploration.

The company is tightly held and headed by an experienced management team with geological, operations and corporate experience. Gary Musil, president and CEO, has more than 30 years of mining industry experience in Canada and abroad.

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