

The Wiluna Uranium Project, Western Australia: Bringing a new project to the market

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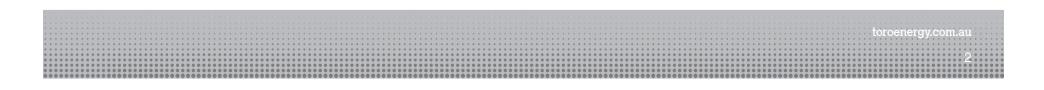
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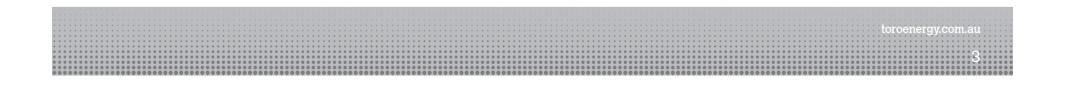
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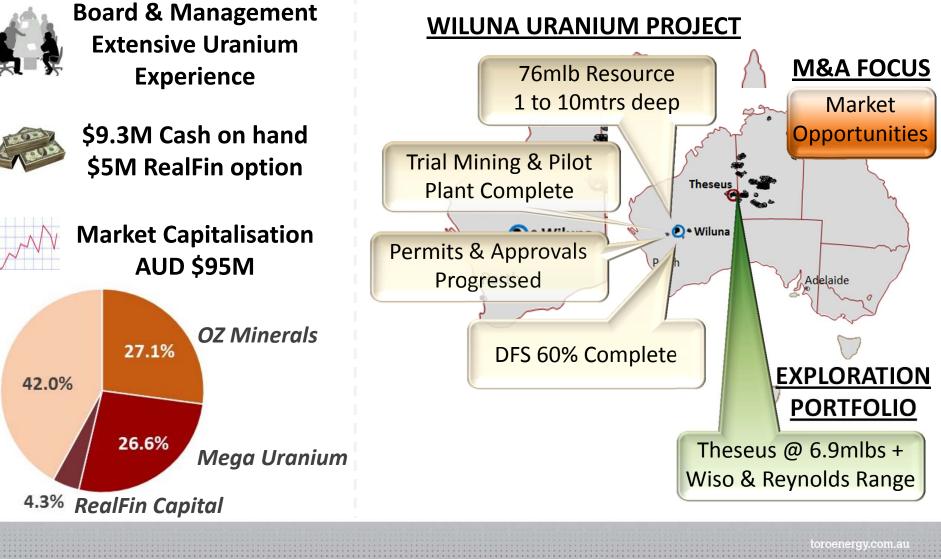
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GROWTH ASSETS & STRATEGY

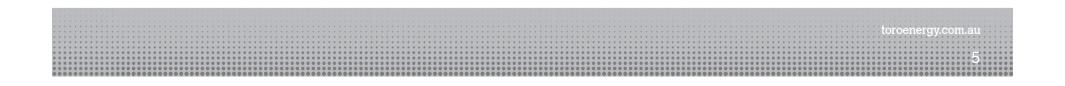






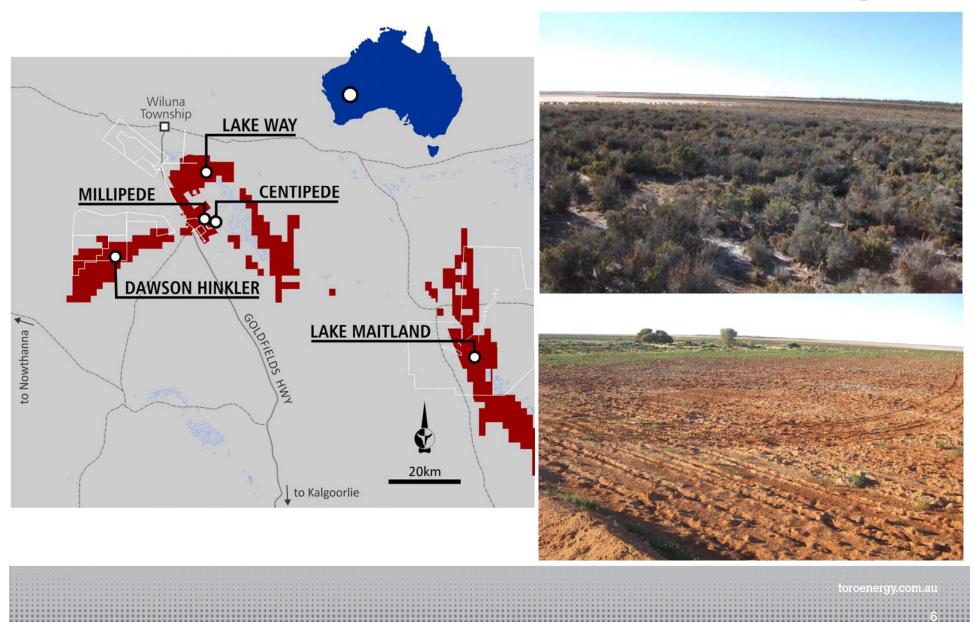
Wiluna Uranium Project:

an environmental approvals case study

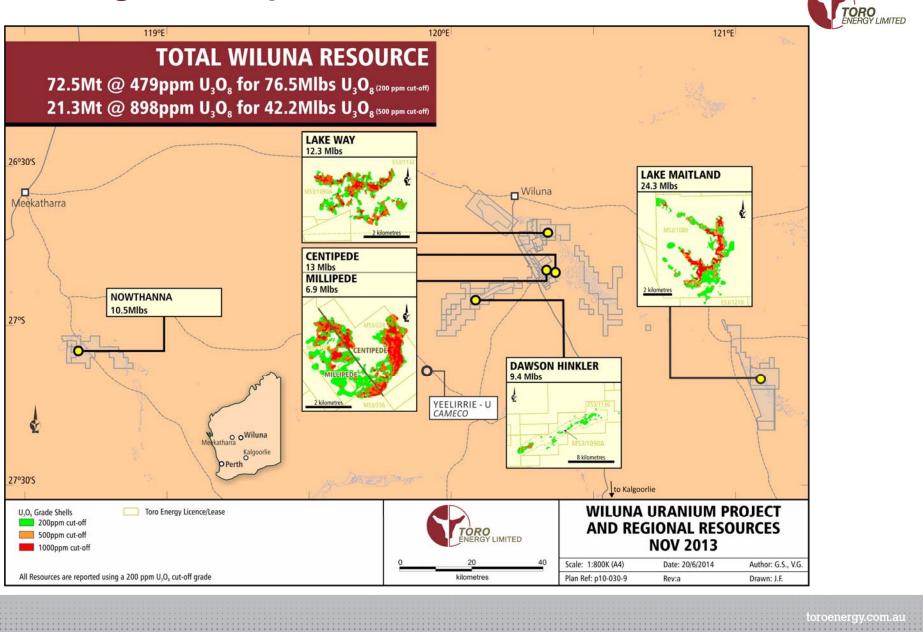


Project Overview





Six Regional Deposits

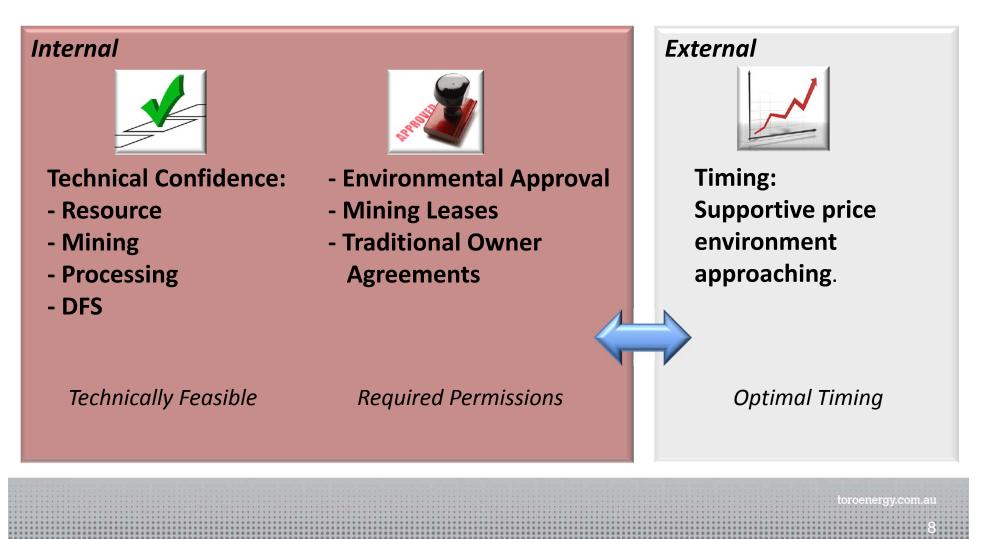


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Wiluna – Aligned with Market Recovery



Toro's flagship asset, the Wiluna project, has a development timeline well positioned for the anticipated uranium market recovery.



Technical De-Risking



Trial mining confirmed selective mining process



Pilot plant confirms Toro's proposed process

- Vermeer continuous miner cutting 25cm bench
- GPS/gamma logger for pit floor grade mapping
- Groundwater control systems

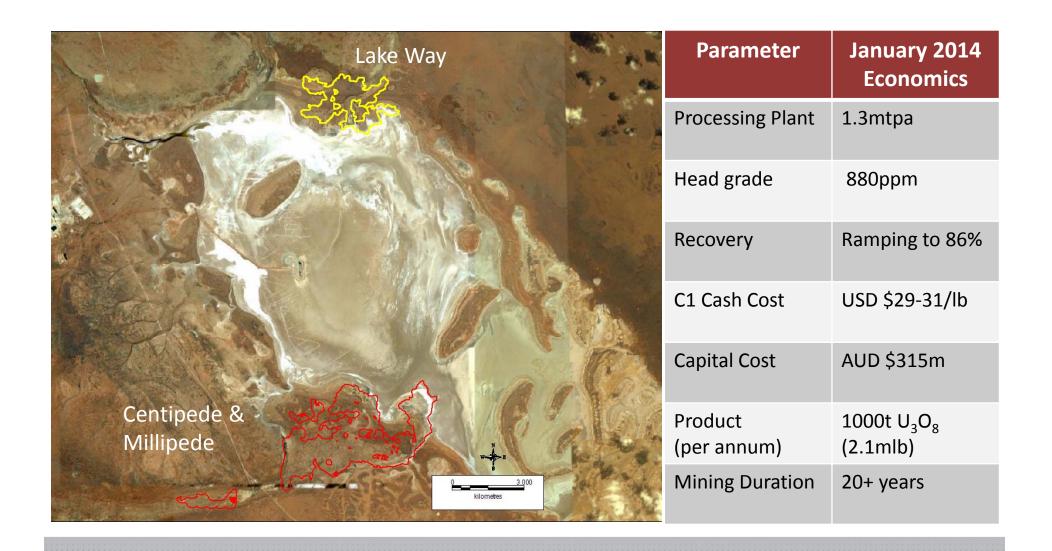


- ✓ Continuous miner confirmed efficient method
- In pit tailings deposition and full rehabilitation
- ✓ Groundwater control through water barriers
- Fully integrated continuous hydrometallurgical circuit
- Utilised 15 tonne sample from trial mining
- 40 tonne of site groundwater used in process
- Calcrete and clay dominant processes tested
- ✓ Economic processing and recovery proven (~86%)
 - ✓ Saline water used for processing
 - ✓ Sample uranium to be sent to uranium converters
 - ✓ Savings from coarser grind & lower leach temperature



Robust Project Economics





Wiluna – a Low Impact Project



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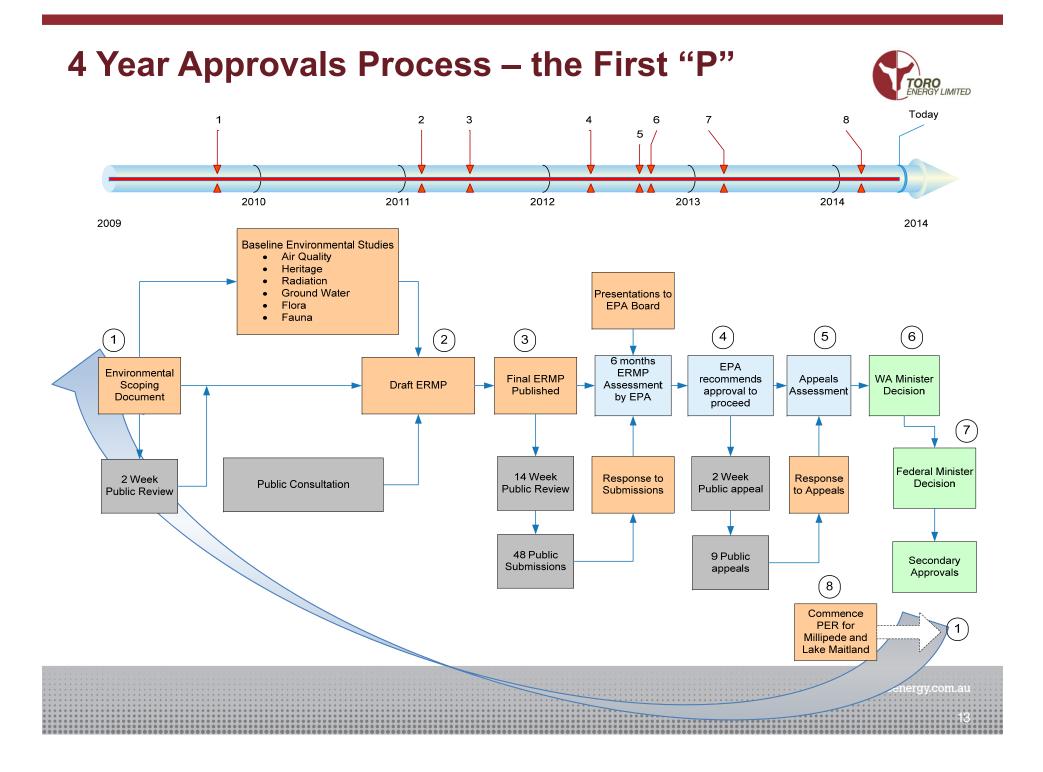
- No discharge to surface waters
- > No listed species of significance
- Re-use of all mine dewatering
- In-pit tailings storage
- CoGen power heat and off gas recovery into processing facility
- No standing landforms post-mining
- Culturally sensitive areas excluded from mining



Major Approval & Permitting Requirements



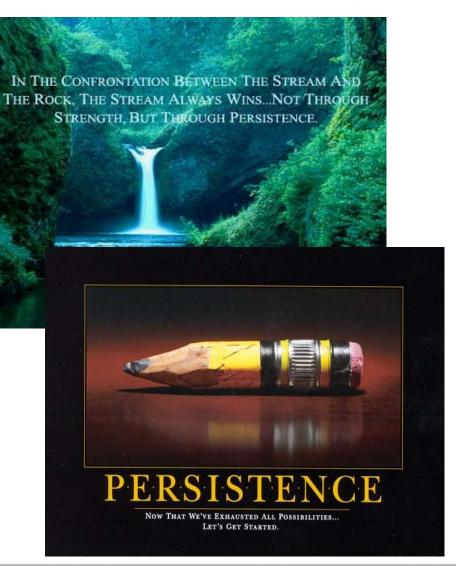
CORE DEPOSITS	Wiluna Deposit	Government environmental approvals	Mining Leases Granted	Traditional Owner Agreement
	Centipede & plant	√	√	2014
	Lake Way		Application	2014
	Millipede	Application		2014
	Lake Maitland	Application		2014
	Dawson Hinkler	Post 2016	Application	Negotiations 2016
	Nowthanna	Post 2016	Post 2016	Negotiations 2016
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Government Approvals – the Second "P"



- Assessed under a bilateral agreement:
 - EPA (lead agency)
 - DEC
 SEWPAC
 - DoW DRET
 - DMP OSS
 - DIA
 Geoscience Australia
 - DMR ARPANSA
 - WA Radiological Council
 - Local Councils
- ➤ 4000 pages of documentation
- ➤ 4 opportunities for public consultation
- ➢ 6 meetings with EPA Board
- > Approval NOT under bilateral process



Key Environmental Requirements

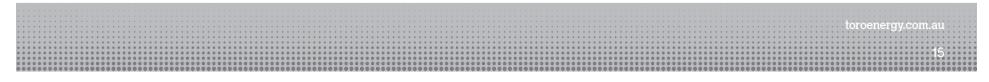


Risk-based assessment on key environmental factors:

- Groundwater
- Tailings
- Mine Closure
- Flora and Fauna
- Surface water
- Radiation
- Cultural Heritage



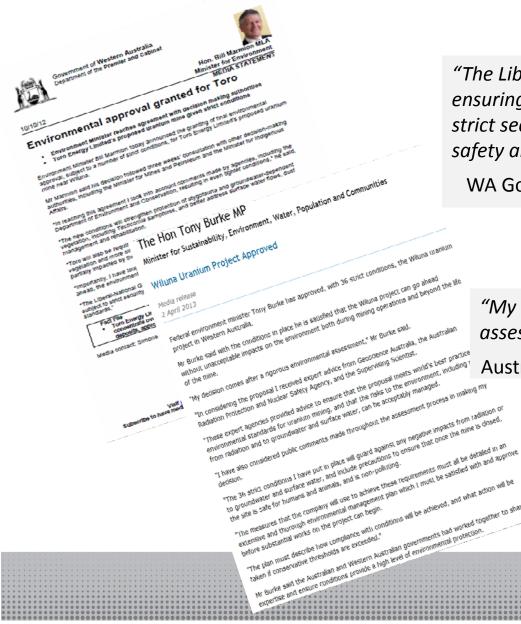




Ministerial Approvals: The Second "P"



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Australian Government Minister Burke; 2 April 2013

Outcome – Eight Month Delay

> 8 EPA recommended conditions

- EPBC "stop the clock" triggered
- WA Appeals Committee

> 11 WA Ministerial conditions

• EPBC "stop the clock" triggered

36 Commonwealth Ministerial conditions

- EPBC "stop the clock" triggered
- 3 extensions of time
- Further information required repeated assessment process
- No Federal Court Appeals

EPA recommends approval for Toro's Wiluna Uranium Project in WA to proceed.

Paul Vogel, EPA Chair; 21 May 2012



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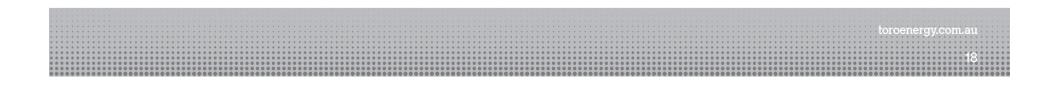
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Impact



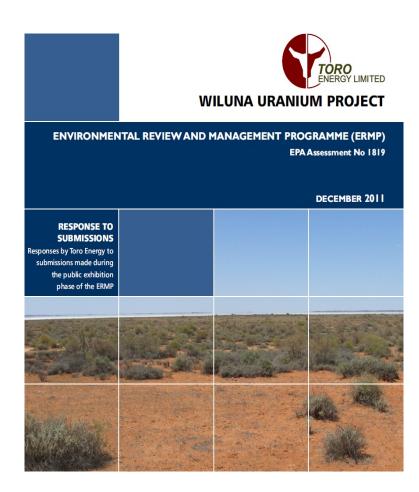
- ⋟ \$5M extra project holding costs over 8 months
 - Delay in approvals can cause project to "miss the market window"
- > Increased uncertainty for strategic project partners and investors
 - Loss of confidence in Australian sovereign risk profile
 - Asian investment partners reduced project interests due to "high sovereign risk"
- Extra conditions and operating costs
 - Duplication of conditions
 - Duplication of management plans
 - Duplication of 60+ secondary approvals



Community Consultation: The Third "P"



- Industry collaboration on regional consultation program since 2008
- Information days in Wiluna, Kalgoorlie, Menzies and Leonora for ERMP
- Wiluna Shire (Local Government) adopted policy of support for uranium mining
- Consultation with Emergency Services
- Consultation with SA and NT Governments
- Issues raised:
 - Road vs. Rail
 - WA port
 - Transport Management
 - Emergency Response



Traditional Owner Interests

- ➤ 4 years of consultation
- Independent consultants
- Site visits to other mines
- Wiluna population ~ 650 more than half indigenous
- Short term employment during technical site works
- ➢ Key issues:
 - Cultural Heritage Management
 - Bush Tucker
 - Radiation & Environmental Monitoring
 - Environmental Management
 - Land Rehabilitation



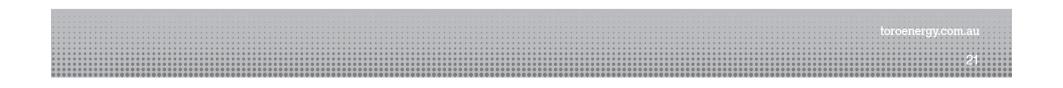




Lessons to Learn



- One-Stop Shop
 - Assessment bilateral agreement
 - Approvals bilateral agreement
- One set of outcomes based conditions
 - Based on science and risk assessment
 - No duplication with Commonwealth
 - Coordination of State agency requirements
- Clarification of "stop the clock" provisions
- State-based regulation of operations







Wiluna:

One of the few projects able to provide new production from 2016 to take advantage of the predicted U market upswing.

The 3Ps

> Process

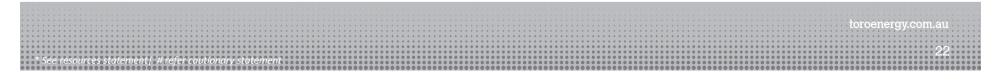
- Sound science is fundamental
- There are no short-cuts (but can be lots of delays)!

> Persistence

- Tell your story over and over again
- Every roadblock can be overcome

> Patience

- Start early
- Expect all stakeholders to take longer to accept the project



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