

USCM Identifies Black Shale Uranium and Potential CRD Mineralization at Long Canyon

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Vancouver, June 26, 2025 - U.S. Critical Metals Corp. (CSE: USCM) (OTCQB: USCMF) (FSE: 0IU) ("USCM" or the "Company") is pleased to report the successful completion of a geological field program at its Long Canyon Uranium Project, located in Lemhi County, Idaho (the "Project" or "Long Canyon"). The program included systematic mapping and geochemical sampling designed to evaluate areas hosting previously identified V-Mo-U-Ni-Zn mineralization in shale and limestone. The program also expanded into other areas with the objective of increasing the scale of the Project and developing a more regional perspective of the geologic systems present. USCM holds Long Canyon in partnership with IDEX Metals Corp. (for more information see Company's press release - [access here](#)).

Highlights:

- 251 rock samples were taken across the property and focused on altered and iron oxide-stained shale and gossanous limestone.
- Elevated scintillometer readings and visible mineralization observed in multiple black shale and carbonate horizons.
- Historical work has identified several faulted and folded, 20 to 30 meter thick black shale horizons in the Phosphoria Formation, which hosts many of the mineralized exposures.
- Additional attention was given to limestone-hosted mineralization which is comparable to the Phosphoria-hosted deposits of the Leadore District of Idaho about 75 kilometers north of the Project.

Management Commentary

Darren Collins, CEO of the Company, commented: "Initial field results from Long Canyon validate our belief in the district's potential to host multiple mineralization styles. These field observations demonstrate a compelling combination of structural complexity, prospective stratigraphy, and visible mineral indicators. The advancement of this project aligns with current Executive Orders of the US Federal Government, and we look forward to receiving assay data for this highly promising exploration project."

Field Program Observations

The field program focused on documenting the geologic framework enveloping mineralized (oxidized) horizons across the Project. The geologic team traversed the Project starting from identified mineralized areas and expanded outwards to trace the extent of these horizons. Across the property, several 20-30 meter thick intervals of structurally deformed black, carbonaceous shale units were documented in outcrop.

These units are distinguished by dark coloration, elevated organic content, localized zones of oxidation, and elevated radiation levels as confirmed by handheld scintillometer readings in the field. This unit is host to historically documented uranium-vanadium occurrences, including uranium up to 521 ppm in rock chip and grab samples and 3,985 ppm in soil samples (for more information, see Company's press release - [access here](#)). The black shale units have a strike length of approximately three kilometers; however, the unit is noted to pinch and swell and may disappear beneath shallow tertiary cover. The extent of these prospective black shale units is defined and assays are pending.

The team also documented gossanous carbonate outcrops on elevated ridges within the project area. These exposures display strong hematite and manganese oxide staining and are spatially associated with steeply dipping fault structures. The surface alteration features observed are consistent with those seen in carbonate hosted Ag-Pb-Zn deposits. In one location, a historic adit exceeding 20 meters in length was identified along a ridge, which hosts oxidized carbonate material. While the adit was not safely accessible, its presence and alignment with alteration zones are consistent with historical Ag-Pb-Zn exploration.

Further work is required to ascertain the origin of mineralizing fluids. However, carbonate-hosted deposits (CRD) are known to exist in Eastern Idaho and include the Leadville, Gilmore mine, and Viola mine. No sulfide mineralization was directly observed in outcrops on the Project during the current program, but dump material contained noticeable galena.

Over the course of the program, 251 rock samples were taken across the property. Assay results are pending.

Photo 1: Radiation detector reading 30.3 counts per second (cps) on a large float sample (60 x 30 cm) found in an old road cut. The massive, greenish-yellow rock, possibly marble or a vein material, may host uranium-bearing minerals such as autunite, suggested by the elevated radioactivity.

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Photo 2: Chip sample collected across a 1.5 m black shale outcrop exposed in a road cut, returning 25.0 cps on a handheld radiation detector. The outcrop displays strong manganese and iron oxide staining, finely laminated bedding, and vivid black, purple and red banding-features characteristic of black shale-hosted uranium and vanadium systems.

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Photo 3: The black shale outcrop from which the previous sample was collected, showing well-developed bedding and deep oxidation along fractures and surfaces. This exposure highlights the scale and continuity of mineralized horizons observed in the chip sample, with visual cues such as manganese-rich staining and vivid color banding supporting the potential for shale-hosted uranium-vanadium mineralization.

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Photo 4: Subcropping grey-blue fissile silty shale exposed in a historic trench. The unit exhibits patchy limonitic staining, clay-filled fractures, and minor quartz-carbonate veining. Radiation readings peaked at 188 cps, supporting the potential for uranium enrichment within structurally prepared shale horizons.

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A Radiacode 102 handheld gamma spectrometer was used during the field program to assist in identifying areas of elevated radioactivity for mapping and sampling purposes. The device is equipped with a CsI(Tl) scintillation crystal and a silicon photomultiplier (SiPM), with a detection range of approximately 30 keV to 3 MeV and energy resolution of ~7.5% at 662 keV. The spectrometer provides both real-time count rates and spectral gamma data. The unit was newly purchased for the program and operated under the manufacturer's default calibration settings. No third-party or field-specific calibration was performed. Radiometric measurements were used qualitatively to support field observations and guide geological sampling but were not used in any assay reporting or resource estimation.

Executive Order

Given the political shift to deglobalize and secure domestic sources of supply, the program is strategically timed to capitalize on the sweeping US federal directive to expand nuclear energy and reform uranium permitting processes in the US, as set forth in the Executive Order released on May 23, 2025 (for more information see Executive Order - [access here](#)). Long Canyon is well positioned given it has the hallmarks of a polymetallic shale-hosted system to benefit from these initiatives. With the U.S. federal government actively dismantling regulatory roadblocks to domestic uranium production and reactor deployment, Long Canyon stands to benefit from:

- Increasing demand for domestic uranium.
- Accelerated permitting windows.
- Federal support for critical mineral supply chains.
- Increased interest in North American uranium assets.

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Qualified Person

The scientific and technical information contained in this news release has been reviewed and approved by Robert J. Johansing, BSC. geology, MSc economic geology, who is a qualified person as defined in NI 43-101. Mr. Johansing is a consultant of the Company.

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