

Dear Shareholder,

2008 was marked by significant change. In late July a management change led to a wholesale review of Company strategy and direction. As this review was being completed, the Company was approached by Red Rock Energy Inc. of Calgary, Alberta with a proposal that would eventually see Red Rock come to acquire all of the Company's mineral claims in the Uranium City, Saskatchewan area. Concurrent with this development was an offer from Running Fox Resources USA of Arvada, Colorado to joint-venture on its uranium exploration project located in Catron County, New Mexico, south and west of Albuquerque, NM. The part of the State was the subject of intense uranium exploration by Gulf Oil, Occidental Petroleum, Federal Resources, Anaconda Co. and others during the last uranium cycle.

At a special shareholders meeting, you approved among other things a name change to that of Strategic Resources and on March 9, 2009 the Company's TSXv trading symbol was changed from "UCR" to "UVR".

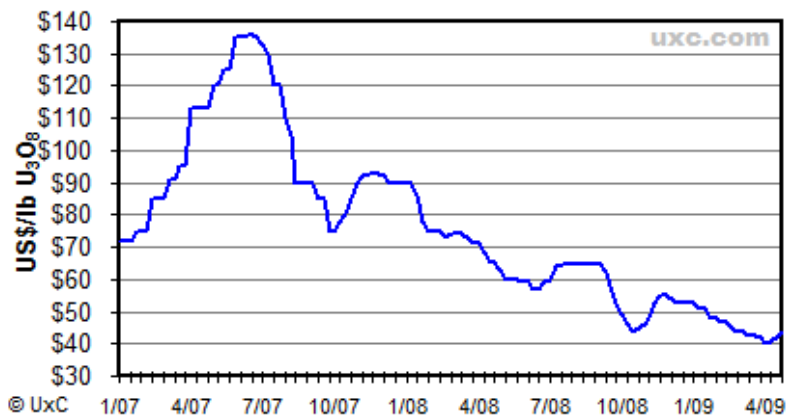
As I write these comments, we are now several months into 2009 and progress continues to unfold. The transaction with Red Rock Energy is now virtually complete. For the New Mexico joint venture project, a Plan of Operations has been submitted to and has been well received by the authorities at Cibola National Forest in New Mexico. A Minimal Impact Exploration Permit has also been submitted to and has been well received by the State of New Mexico Mining and Materials Division. The balance of 2009 should prove eventful as these submissions are ultimately finalized and drilling permits are granted.

2008 was a challenging year for many junior resource firms. The following chart depicts the TSX Venture Index. Note the severe downward trend that developed in mid-2008 as the financial crisis intensified. The wholesale sell-off of resource sector stocks was more about troubled investment funds achieving liquidity than about a change in resource sector fundamentals.



This flight to liquidity also affected the spot price of uranium as certain investment funds holding physical uranium inventories were forced to sell. In January 2008 the uranium spot price was US\$90 per pound. By the end of 2008, the spot price had fallen to near US\$50 per pound. The early months of 2009 saw

further price erosion, but the spot price now seems to have found a bottom as market participants realize that the fundamentals of Uranium remain robust.



The United States domestically produces only a small fraction of its annual uranium needs to power its 104 reactors and it continues to rely on the Megatons to Megawatts program of Soviet era missile dismantling. This program is set to wind up in 2013. Meanwhile, China and India continue to develop nuclear reactors at a rapid pace while at the same time continuing to forge strategic alliances around the globe to secure future sources of uranium. The next several years could well be quite robust and eventful for the entire uranium sector. Add to this the notion that according to the Nuclear Energy Institute, a single 1000 MW reactor can generate enough power for 740,000 households. This same amount of power could also be generated from 13.7 million barrels of oil or 3.4 million tons of coal. These simple statistics profoundly underscore the importance of nuclear energy and lend added support to the notion that the coming years will be robust and eventful in the uranium sector.

2009 promises to be a busy and eventful year at Strategic Resources. I would like to thank the entire team at Strategic Resources for their hard efforts during 2008. I invite you to continue following our activities going forward. Lastly, I would like to express my sincere gratitude for your ongoing shareholder support through what has been a difficult stretch in the junior resource markets.

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