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Silex also is at various stages of development of additional commercial applications of the SILEX technology, including the production of 'Quantum Silicon' (**Q-Si**) for the emerging technology of silicon-based quantum computing. The Q-Si Project remains dependent on the outcomes of the Project, as well as the successful development of silicon-based quantum computing technology by third parties, and is, therefore, subject to various risks. Silex also is conducting early-stage research activities in its Medical Isotope Separation Technology (**MIST**) Project, which also is subject to various risks and outcomes. The commercial future of the SILEX technology in application to uranium, silicon, medical, and other isotopes therefore is uncertain, and any plans for commercial deployment are speculative.

Equity Raising to Continue GLE Commercialisation Activities

- **Silex represents unique leverage into the nuclear fuel supply chain**, with significant potential value through equity ownership in GLE (currently 51%), in addition to potential perpetual royalty flows from GLE under the SILEX uranium enrichment technology licence
- GLE's **path to market is underpinned by the PLEF UF_6 project** – an 'above-ground uranium mine' – for cost effective production of natural uranium (in the form of UF_6) and the significant value of conversion contained in DOE's legacy depleted UF_6 tails inventories
- The ***'Triple Opportunity'*** includes potential to produce UF_6, LEU/LEU+, and HALEU at the PLEF, helping to alleviate Western dependence on Russian-sourced nuclear fuel, with GLE aiming to become a key supplier of nuclear fuel to the US nuclear industry
- Silex and GLE stand to benefit from **significant global tailwinds** spurring a 'nuclear renaissance' and strong US Government support
- **TRL-6 enrichment testing progressing** – expected to be completed by end of CY2025, subject to independent assessment by qualified consultant
- As at 31 July 2025, the Company had cash and term deposit holdings of $69.6m[1] and no corporate debt
- Proceeds from the Offer, together with existing cash (~$69.6m[1]), will be used primarily to support GLE's commercialisation of the SILEX uranium enrichment technology in the US, as well as to pursue Silex's additional isotope production opportunities and strengthen the Company's balance sheet

The equity raising puts GLE and Silex in a position to continue commercialising the SILEX uranium enrichment technology towards commercial deployment by 2030

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1. As at 31 July 2025, including cash and cash equivalents, other financial assets at amortised cost – term deposits, and financial assets at fair value through profit or loss – dual currency term deposits

Equity Raising Overview

Offer Details	• Institutional placement to sophisticated, professional, and institutional investors of approximately 33.3 million ordinary shares[1] to raise approximately $130 million[2] (**Placement**) • In addition to the Placement, the Company intends to undertake a Share Purchase Plan (**SPP**) to eligible shareholders (up to $30,000 per shareholder) to raise approximately $15 million[3], free of any brokerage, commission, and transaction costs (together with the Placement, the **Offer**) • All shares under the **Placement** will be issued at a fixed price of $3.90 (**Placement Price**) • The Placement Price represents a: – 15.8% discount to the last close of $4.63 per share on Tuesday, 5 August 2025 – 10.5% discount to the 5-day volume weighted average price (**VWAP**) of $4.36 per share, for the period up to, and including, Tuesday, 5 August 2025 • All shares under the SPP will be issued at the lower of the Placement Price and a 2% discount to the 5-day VWAP up to, and including the Closing Date of the SPP (**SPP Offer Price**) (Closing Date expected to be Friday, 29 August 2025)
Use of Proceeds	• Proceeds from the Offer, together with existing cash (~$69.6m[4]), will be used primarily to support GLE's commercialisation of the SILEX uranium enrichment technology in the US, as well as to pursue Silex's additional isotope production opportunities and strengthen the Company's balance sheet • Following the **Placement**, Silex is expected to be fully-funded through to the end of FY2028
Investment Overview and Recent Highlights	• Unique, innovative third-generation laser-based SILEX[5] uranium enrichment technology for uranium and nuclear fuel production, being commercialised in the US by Silex and exclusive licensee, Global Laser Enrichment (GLE) – a JV between Silex and Cameco • Key technology demonstration underway and expected to be completed by end of CY2025, subject to assessment by an independent engineering contractor and submission of TRL-6 validation report • GLE transitioning from large-scale technology demonstration (TRL-6)[6] to preliminary commercial plant activities

1. Subject to ASX Listing Rule 7.1 – placement capacity
2. The Silex Board reserves the right, in its absolute discretion, to increase the total raised funds by acceptance of over-subscriptions
3. Subject to Silex Board discretion to scale back applications and/or increase to a maximum of $20 million
4. As at 31 July 2025, including cash, cash equivalents, other financial assets at amortised cost, term deposits, and financial assets at fair value through profit or loss – dual currency term deposits
5. SILEX: **S**eparation of **I**sotopes by **L**aser **EX**citation
6. Technology Readiness Level 6 (TRL-6), as defined by DOE Technology Readiness Assessment Guide (G 413.3-4A)

Use of Proceeds

Proceeds from the Offer, together with existing cash (~$69.6m[1]), will be used primarily to support Silex's share of funding (51%) in GLE's commercialisation of the SILEX uranium enrichment technology in the US, as well as other general corporate purposes

Underpins Silex's share (51%) of funding for GLE's commercialisation activities – supports the transition from large-scale pilot demonstration of the SILEX technology to preliminary activities for the Paducah Laser Enrichment Facility (PLEF) commercial plant. These may include, but are not limited to, costs such as:

- completion of large-scale technology demonstration program (TRL-6), including an independent engineering contractor's validation assessment
- full-scale engineering finalisation and demonstration of commercial plant production systems (TRL-7)
- build-out GLE's in-house classified manufacturing facility and develop a US-based supply chain for balance-of-plant equipment
- full feasibility study costs for the PLEF commercial plant (including undertaking a Final Investment Decision (FID) process)
- preliminary activities in preparation for establishment of the PLEF commercial plant, including completion of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) licensing process, early PLEF site works, EPC contractor engagements, and government and community engagement
- undertake assessments of marketing strategies for uranium, conversion, and enrichment services, in conjunction with Cameco (commercial lead for the GLE JV)
- support GLE's pursuit of, and pro-rata funding contributions for, US Government funding programs, including the Low Enriched Uranium (LEU) Enrichment Acquisition RFP

Sources of Funds	A$m
Placement proceeds[2]	130.0
Share Purchase Plan proceeds[3]	15.0
Existing cash and cash equivalents[1]	69.6
Total	**214.6**

Use of Funds[4]	A$m
GLE funding (51% share) of GLE's commercialisation program	188.2
Other Silex isotope opportunities (Q-Si / medical), working capital and other general corporate purposes, and costs of the Offer	26.4
Total	**214.6**

1. As at 31 July 2025, including cash and cash equivalents, other financial assets at amortised cost – term deposits, and financial assets at fair value through profit or loss – dual currency term deposits
2. Equity Raising of up to $130 million through an institutional placement
3. Offered to eligible shareholders and subject to Silex Board discretion to scale back applications and/or increase to a maximum of $20 million
4. Required funds as estimated internally by Silex, AUD:USD of 0.64

Silex Investment Highlights

Progressing at pace towards commercialising Silex's unique laser enrichment technology

1. **Unique, innovative third-generation laser-based SILEX[1] uranium enrichment technology** for uranium and nuclear fuel production in the US, classified by the US and Australian Governments
2. **Leveraged to global nuclear tailwinds,** including: nuclear energy growth and Net-Zero targets; US Government actions to revitalise the US nuclear industry and energy security ambitions
3. **US-based nuclear fuel JV Global Laser Enrichment (GLE) – Silex (51%) and Cameco (49%)** – with potential technology perpetual licence royalties from GLE to Silex in addition to any equity distributions
4. **Key large-scale technology demonstration (TRL-6) in CY2025** – de-risking pathway to commercialisation, along with potentially significant US Government funding support to come
5. **2016 agreement between GLE and US DOE[2]** – exclusive access to valuable uranium tails inventories – up to 30-years of feedstock for commercial operations – large 'above-ground uranium mine' in the US
6. **Additional growth opportunities** – enriched silicon for quantum computing and medical isotope enrichment provide additional growth potential for Silex shareholders

1. SILEX: **S**eparation of **I**sotopes by **L**aser **EX**citation
2. DOE: US Department of Energy

Highlights and upcoming catalysts for GLE / Silex

RECENT HIGHLIGHTS

1 TECHNOLOGY DEMONSTRATION
- GLE commenced large-scale demonstration tests for TRL-6 in May 2025
- Test Loop operating routinely as an integrated enrichment system
- Multiple test runs being performed most weeks
- Positive enrichment results and throughputs measured
- Focused on structured test and optimisation plan to improve performance as normal course of TRL-6 activities

2 SITE ACQUISITION
- ~700-acre site acquired for planned PLEF in November 2024

3 LEGISLATION / GOVERNMENT POLICY
- *Prohibiting Russian Uranium Imports Act* passed in May 2024 (no waivers for any imports from 2028)
- Trump executive orders to re-establish US leadership in nuclear energy (May 2025) – including quadrupling US nuclear energy generation

4 GOVERNMENT FUNDING
- GLE one of six awardees selected for US$3.4bn LEU Enrichment Acquisition RFP[1] (December 2024) – award process underway by DOE
- Initial US$0.5m awarded under Task Order 1 (TO1) awarded April 2025
- GLE now bidding for up to US$900m funding for LEU capacity under TO2

EXPECTED UPCOMING CATALYSTS

1 TRL-6 PILOT DEMONSTRATION
- Completion expected by end of CY2025 subject to independent assessment by qualified engineering consultant
- Large-scale TRL-6 demonstration is a key technology de-risking milestone

2 NRC[2] LICENCE PROGRESS
- Confirmation of acceptance of the full licence application to the US NRC for the PLEF commercial production plant planned for Paducah, KY (submitted in July 2025)

3 GOVERNMENT FUNDING OUTCOMES
- Second half of CY2025: Outcomes expected for DOE nuclear fuel incentive programs:
  - LEU Enrichment Acquisition RFP: Total funding pool US$3.4bn
  - TO2 released 1 August 2025: GLE to bid for up to US$900m
  - Innovative Technology Fund: up to US$24m

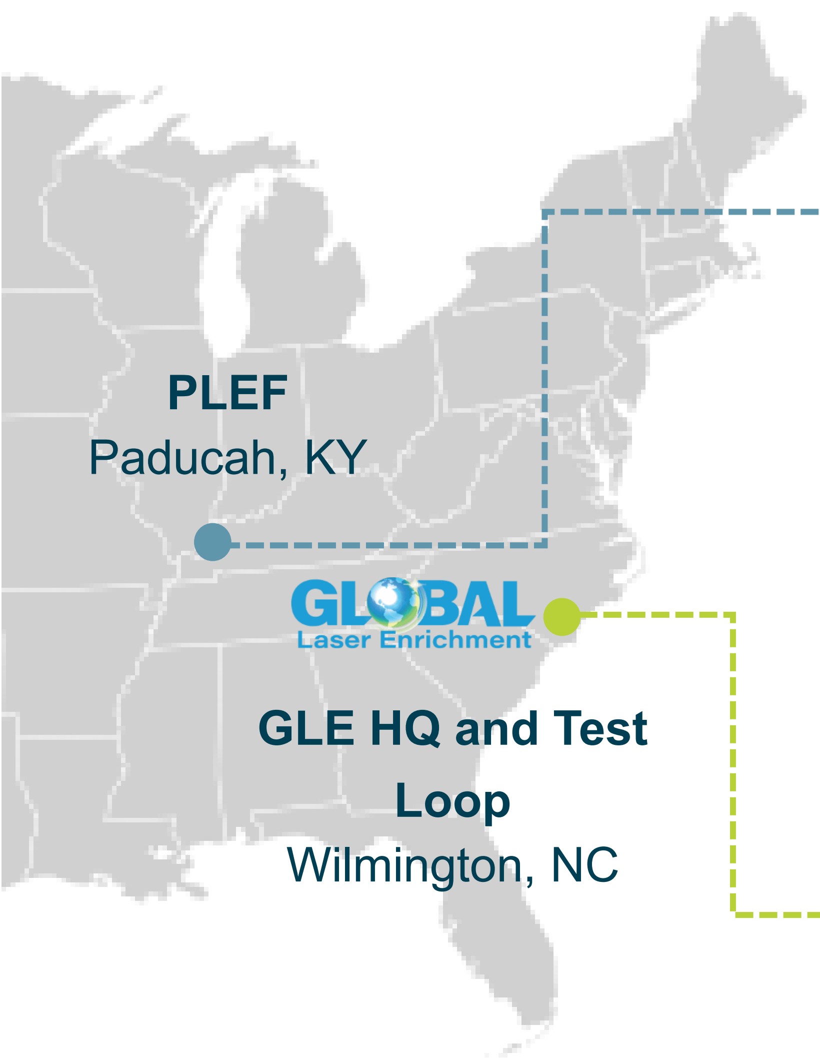
4 OTHER COMMERCIALISATION MILESTONES
- Industry and stakeholder engagement
- Continued technology maturation, manufacturing activities

1. RFP: Request for Proposals
2. NRC: Nuclear Regulatory Commission

Company and Investment Overview

Overview of Global Laser Enrichment (GLE)

- **GLE is a US-based JV between Silex (51%) and Cameco Corporation (49%), with ~100 employees and contractors**
- **Focused on the commercialisation of the SILEX uranium enrichment technology in the US, with sites in North Carolina and Kentucky[1]**



Paducah Laser Enrichment Facility (PLEF)

- ~700-acre site strategically located adjacent to the US DOE's former Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant (PGDP)
- Tails processing project ***'equivalent to an above-ground uranium mine'***, with potential production of up to 5 million lbs p.a. for ~30 years (as UF_6) and 2 million kgs p.a. conversion capacity

GLE Headquarters and Test Loop Demonstration Facility

- Currently operating in Wilmington, NC
- Large-scale enrichment testing underway – key technology de-risking milestone (TRL-6)[2]
- Wilmington classified manufacturing facility

GLE's commercial strategy – the 'Triple Opportunity' – enables potential production of all three grades of nuclear fuel at the PLEF

Strong tailwinds from US Government legislation and funding programs – well-positioned as a US-based, next-generation uranium enrichment provider

GLE's 'above-ground uranium mine' – 2016 DOE agreement provides 200,000 tonnes of depleted tails inventories – feedstock for the planned PLEF natural UF_6 production project

~US$600m invested in GLE over 20 years to progress the SILEX technology to TRL-6

1. GLE's commercialisation path is dependent on many factors, including, but not limited to: technology demonstration outcomes, market conditions, licensing, industry and government support, PLEF feasibility assessment, and other risk factors – and may vary or change at any time
2. Technology Readiness Level 6 (TRL-6), as defined by DOE Technology Readiness Assessment Guide (G 413.3-4A)

The Paducah Laser Enrichment Facility (PLEF)

GLE's economic potential based on its unique ability to address the 'Triple Opportunity'

PLEF UF_6

Product: Natural Grade Uranium (as UF_6)

GLE's **'above-ground uranium mine'** – with enrichment of DOE depleted tails inventories to produce natural UF_6 with U^{235} assay ~0.7%

Revenue potential

- Production of up to 5 million pounds natural grade uranium (as UF_6) annually for up to 30 years
- Revenue will include value of uranium and conversion
- At today's long-term uranium price of ~US$80/lb, up to ~US$400m/yr potential revenues for 5 millions lbs
- Plus 2 million kilograms conversion/yr – at today's long-term conversion price of ~US$50/kgU, up to ~US$100m/yr potential revenues

PLEF LEU

Product: Low Enriched Uranium (LEU/LEU+)

for **conventional nuclear power reactors**
LEU includes U^{235} assays of 3% to 5%
LEU+ includes U^{235} assays of 5% to 10%

Revenue potential

- Potential initial LEU production of 2 million enrichment units (SWU) per year (to process DOE material)
- At today's long-term SWU price of US ~$170/SWU, potential revenue of up to ~US$340m/yr
- LEU/LEU+ capacity expandable if market demand grows – potentially up to 6MSWU/yr or more if global use of nuclear energy gathers pace

PLEF HALEU

Product: High Assay LEU (HALEU)

fuel for **next-generation advanced reactors**, including small modular reactors (SMRs)
HALEU includes U^{235} assays up to 20%

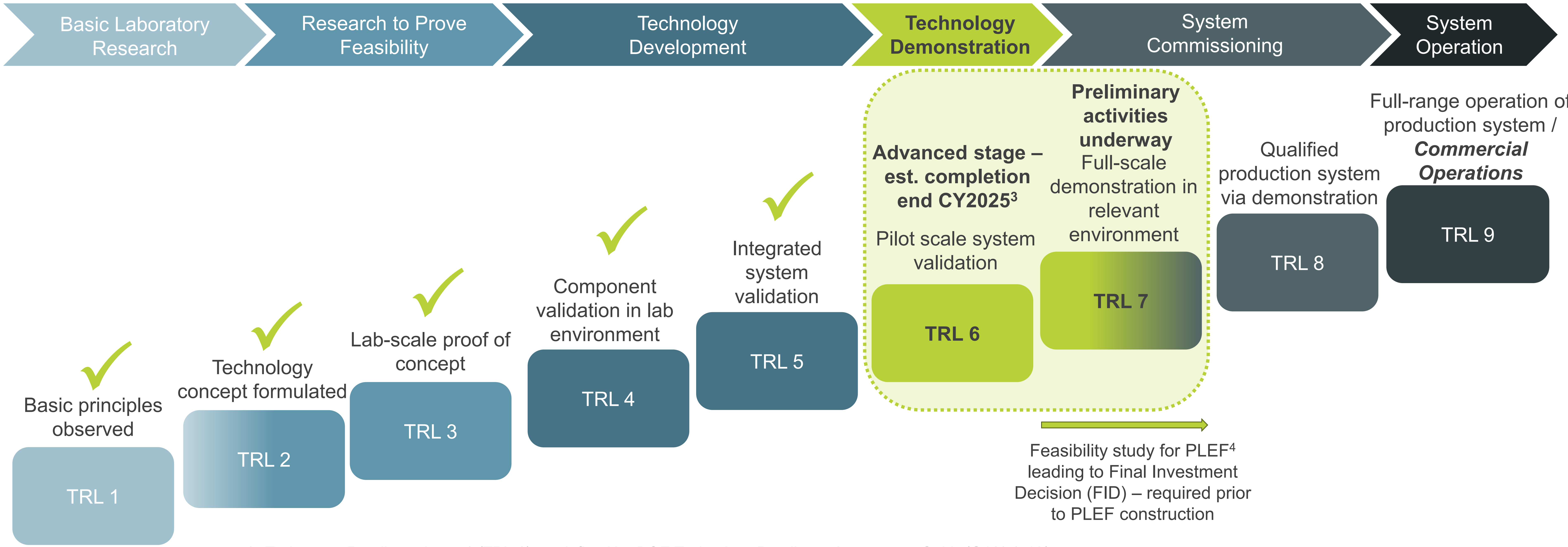
Revenue potential

- Future HALEU market size and timing difficult to quantify until SMR market evolves
- HALEU is likely to be traded as kilograms HALEU – market price yet to be established, but potentially a high value fuel

- All estimates are subject to technology demonstration outcomes, market conditions including market pricing, licensing, industry and government support, PLEF feasibility assessment, and other factors, and may vary according to differing scenarios
- All production estimates are based on preliminary modelling by Silex of project economics and longevity. Actual production output will depend on prevailing nuclear fuel market conditions and other factors

GLE Progressing Large-Scale Pilot Demonstration (TRL-6): focusing on preliminary commercial plant activities

- Standard Technology Readiness Levels (TRL)[1] scale used to assess the stage of technology / system development of the SILEX technology
- GLE progressing key large-scale technology demonstration (TRL-6) – expected completion by end of CY2025, absent unforeseen delays
- Increasing focus on establishing in-house manufacturing capability and supply chain development for balance of plant (MRL-7)[2]
- Proceeds from the equity raising will primarily support activities for TRL-7, MRL-7 and beyond, with GLE transitioning from engineering to commercial focus



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2. MRL: Manufacturing Readiness Level (DOD Guide at dodmrl.com/MRL_Definitions_2010.pdf)
3. All scheduling estimates shown are tentative and subject to change and/or unforeseen delays
4. PLEF: Paducah Laser Enrichment Facility

GLE's Commercialisation of SILEX Technology: The Path to PLEF

GLE is transitioning from technology demonstration to early-stage activities for the planned PLEF commercial plant

Technology maturation	• GLE and Silex are progressing the large-scale pilot demonstration (TRL-6) – a key de-risking milestone • Parallel technology maturation (TRL-7) for commercial plant systems
US site secured	• GLE has acquired a strategically located site in Paducah, KY, for the planned PLEF (~700-acre site) • Provides direct access to up to 30 years of feedstock for PLEF operations to produce uranium and conversion
US market access	• GLE's multi-purpose PLEF project could become a key supplier of nuclear fuel to the US nuclear industry, the largest nuclear fuel market in the world
Regulatory and permitting	• The PLEF NRC licence application was submitted in July 2025 (first-in-line for assessment) • Now under review on a potentially expedited timeframe
Supply chain assurance	• In-house classified manufacturing facility expansion and on-shoring of supply chain (MRL-7) will provide increased control of time, cost, and quality, as well as greater IP protection
Stakeholder support	• GLE has strong support from utilities (including 4 Letters of Intent signed with large nuclear utilities) and industry, as well as community and state business groups across Kentucky and North Carolina
Government support	• Meaningful financial support expected to recognise GLE's US single-site solution for uranium, conversion, and enrichment
Pioneering owners	• *Silex:* inventor and developer of SILEX laser enrichment • *Cameco:* large Western nuclear fuel cycle company with vertically integrated nuclear business (including Westinghouse)
Environmental benefits	• GLE provides a clean-up to clean-energy solution – taking legacy depleted tails waste and converting it into fuel for zero-emissions, low-cost nuclear energy across the US

Silex's Strategy is Focused on Maximising Shareholder Value

Two distinct value proposition's for Silex shareholders when it comes to GLE[1]

1 Equity interest in GLE – currently at 51% Silex ownership, minimum 25% interest

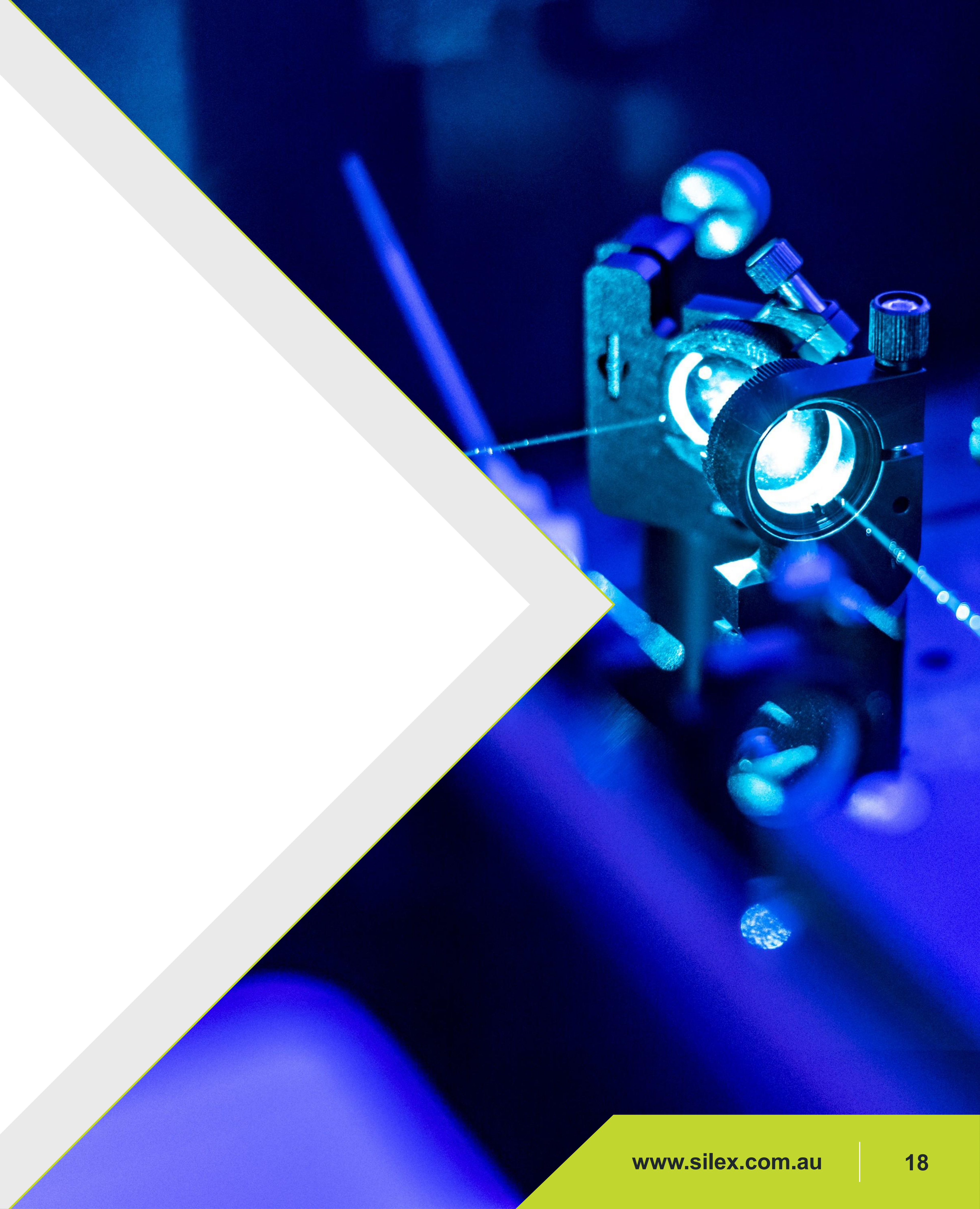
- **Cameco option:** Cameco, Silex's GLE JV partner, has a call Option to acquire an additional 26% at fair market value
- **Option window:** opened 1 February 2023 – closes 30 months after successful TRL-6 demonstration
- **Significance:** Silex has a significant equity stake in GLE as a potential nuclear fuel supplier in either case
- **Confidential discussions:** held with Cameco regarding the potential sale of 26% GLE equity by Silex to Cameco[2]

2 Perpetual royalty from GLE (under the exclusive SILEX technology licence agreement)

- **Perpetual SILEX royalty:** of 7% to 12% on GLE's enrichment SWU[3] revenues (purely by way of example, for ~8 MSWU of PLEF operations, royalties could potentially reach ~US$90m p.a. based on 7% minimum royalty rate and current price ~US$170/SWU)
- **Classification:** SILEX uranium enrichment technology classified by Australian and US Governments, with no patent disclosures permitted → no sunset on IP
- **Silex Trade Secret:** Technology kept under strictest security mandated by Australian and US governments

1. GLE's progress to commercialisation is dependent on several factors, including, but not limited to: technology demonstration outcomes, market conditions, licensing, industry and government support, PLEF feasibility assessment, and other factors, and may vary according to differing scenarios
2. Refer for context to the statement on the GLE call option in Cameco's consolidated financial and operating results for the year ended 31 December 2024 – "*not to exercise … at this time*"
3. SWU: Separative Work Units, typically used as a standard measure of enrichment services provided

Equity Raising



Offer Summary

Placement Size	• Institutional Placement to sophisticated, professional, and institutional investors to raise approximately $130 million[1] • Approximately 33.3 million New Shares will be issued under the Placement utilising Silex's placement capacity pursuant to ASX Listing Rule 7.1, which represents approximately 14% of existing shares on issue in Silex
Placement Price	• All shares under the **Placement** will be issued at a fixed price of $3.90 (**Placement Price**) • The Placement Price represents a: – 15.8% discount to the last close of $4.63 per share on Tuesday, 5 August 2025 – 10.5% discount to the 5-day VWAP of $4.36 per share, for the period up to, and including, Tuesday, 5 August 2025
Share Purchase Plan	• In addition to the Placement, the Company will offer eligible existing shareholders the opportunity to participate in a SPP at the SPP Price to raise approximately $15 million, free of any brokerage, commission, and transaction costs[2] • Eligible Silex shareholders with a registered address in Australia or New Zealand as at the Record Date of 7:00pm (AEST) on Wednesday, 6 August 2025 will have the opportunity to apply for up to $30,000 of New Shares per eligible shareholder under the SPP • All shares under the SPP will be issued at the lower of the Placement Price and a 2% discount to the 5-day VWAP up to, and including, the Closing Date of the SPP (**SPP Offer Price**) (Closing Date expected to be Friday, 29 August 2025) • An Offer Booklet (**SPP Booklet**) containing further details about the SPP will be made available to eligible shareholders on or about Monday, 18 August 2025
Ranking	• New Shares issued under the Placement and SPP will rank equally in all aspects with Silex's existing ordinary shares from the date of issue
Broker Syndicate	• J.P. Morgan Securities Australia Limited and Canaccord Genuity (Australia) Limited acted as Joint Lead Managers and Joint Bookrunners to the Placement.

1. Subject to ASX Listing Rule 7.1 – placement capacity
2. The Silex Board reserves the right, in its absolute discretion, to increase the total raised funds by acceptance of over-subscriptions

Indicative Timetable

Indicative Placement Timetable[1]

Event	Date
Silex entered Trading Halt	Wednesday, 6 August 2025
Announcement of completion of the Placement	Thursday, 7 August 2025
Trading Halt lifted and existing Silex shares resume trading	Thursday, 7 August 2025
Settlement of New Shares issued under the Placement	Wednesday, 13 August 2025
Allotment and normal trading of New Shares issued under the Placement	Thursday, 14 August 2025

Indicative SPP Timetable[1]

Event	Date
SPP record date (7:00PM AEST)	Wednesday, 6 August 2025
SPP opening date	Monday, 18 August 2025
SPP closing date	Friday, 29 August 2025
Announcement of the results of the SPP	Wednesday, 3 September 2025
Allotment of New Shares under the SPP	Friday, 5 September 2025
Normal trading of New Shares issued under the SPP	Monday, 8 September 2025

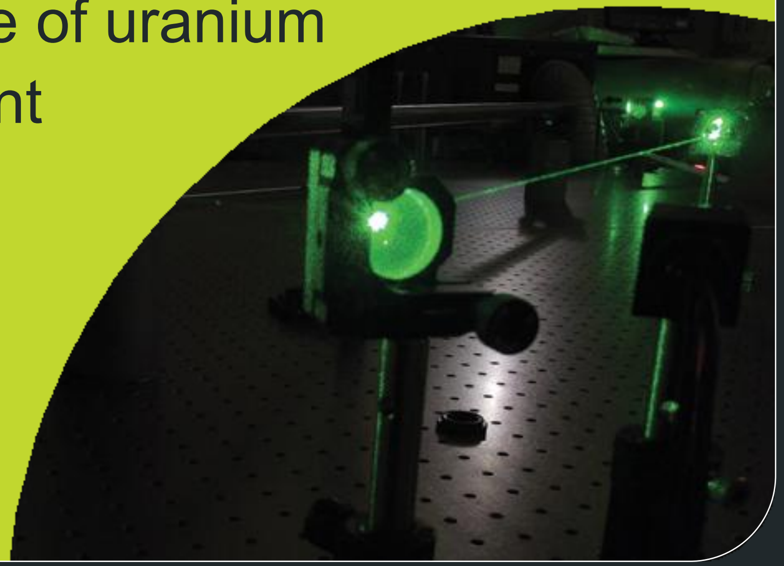
1. All dates and times are indicative and subject to change without notice

Additional Silex Information

SILEX Uranium Enrichment Technology and Commercialisation Plan

Evolution of Uranium Enrichment Technology

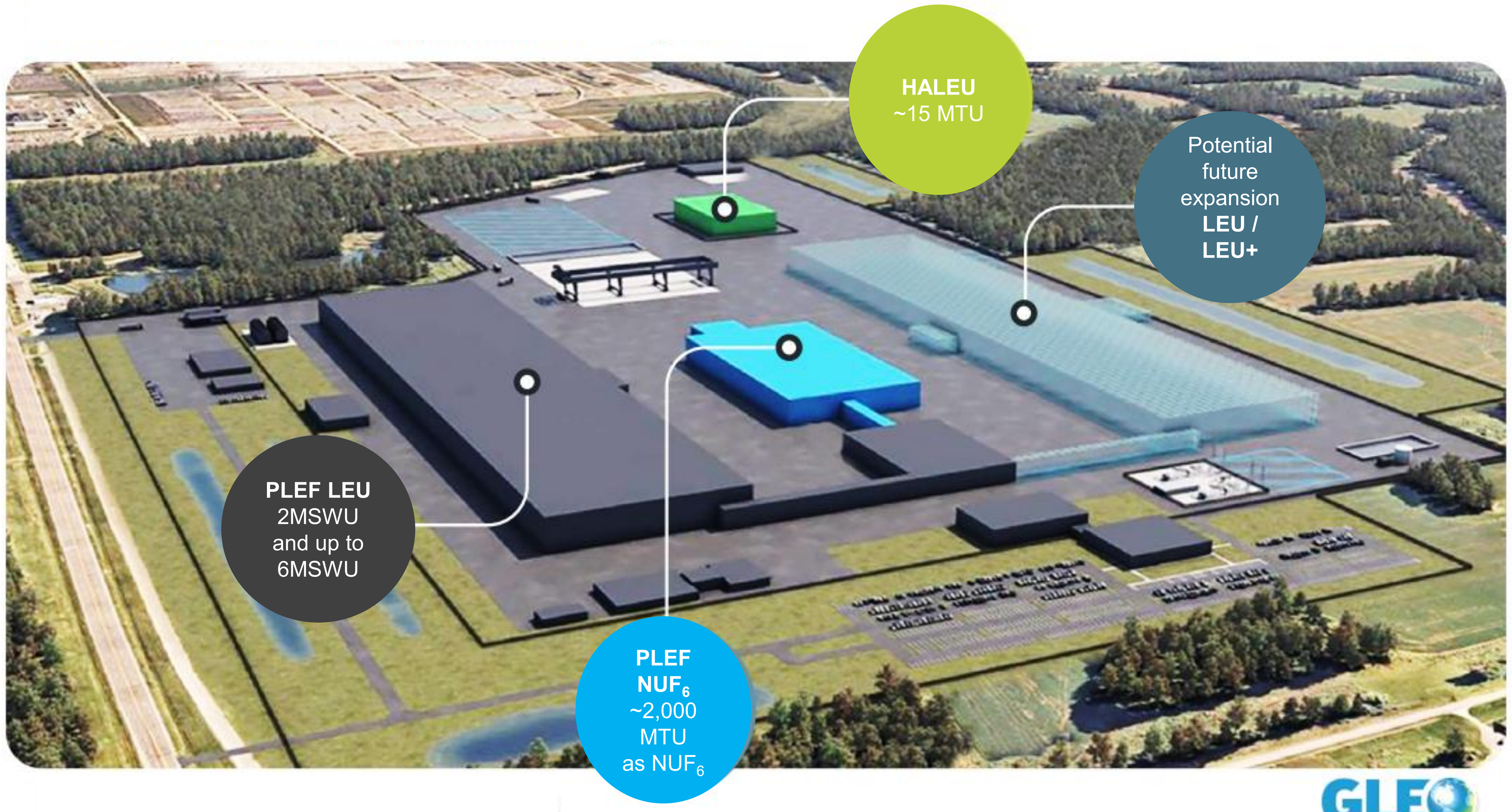
1st Generation Technology	2nd Generation Technology	3rd Generation Technology
Gaseous Diffusion	**Centrifuge**	**SILEX Laser**
Very low efficiency – tails legacy	Modest efficiency	Higher efficiency and throughput
High cost	Moderate cost	Anticipated to be lower cost
Obsolete	Current technology	The future of uranium enrichment

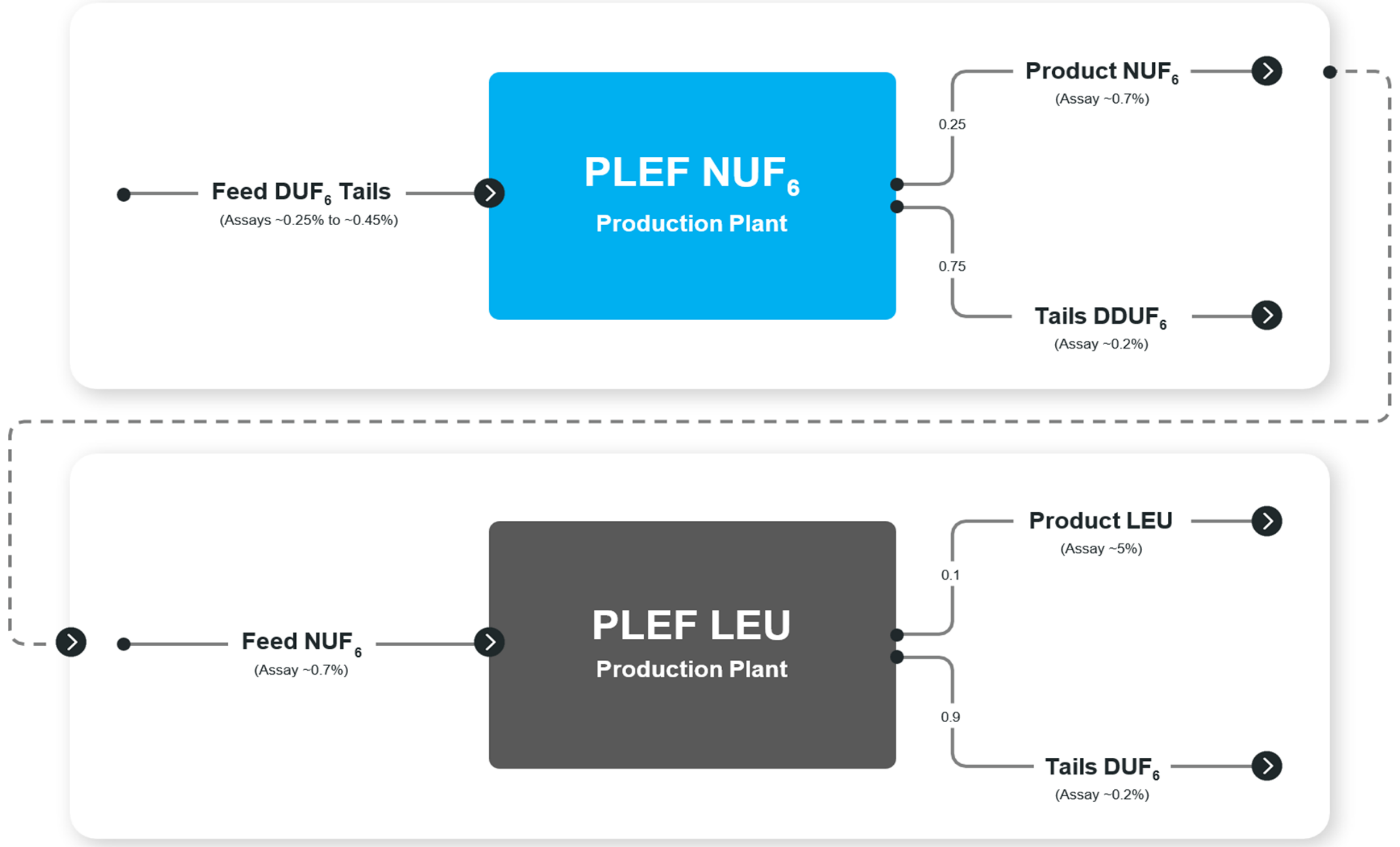


SILEX laser process → higher separation efficiency and throughput vs centrifuge technology

GLE's Potential PLEF Commercial Plant Opportunities[1]

GLE – PLEF Potential Commercial Plant (conceptual only)

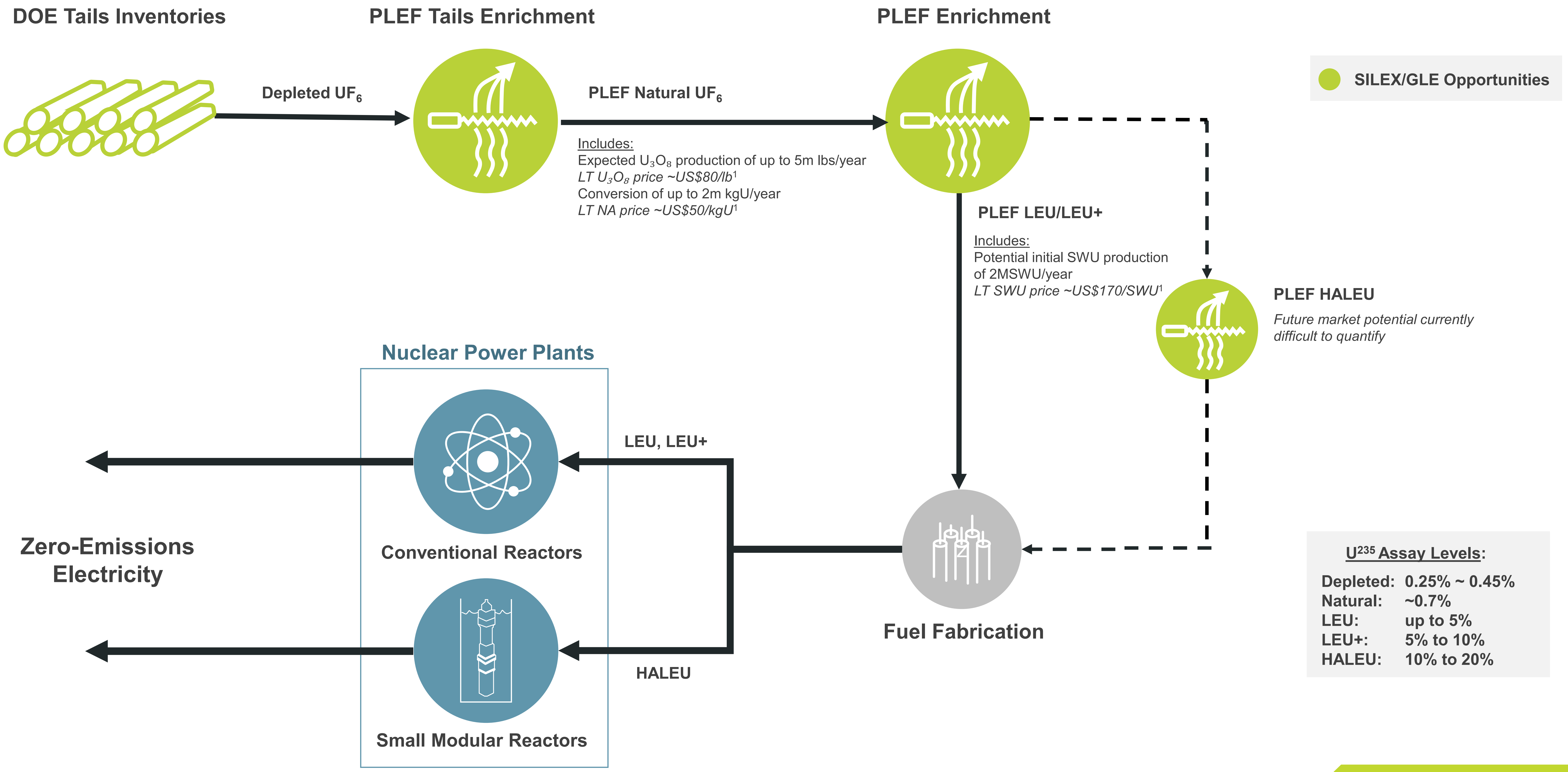




DUF$_6$: Depleted UF$_6$
DDUF$_6$: Double Depleted UF$_6$

1. Dependent on various factors, including, but not limited to: technology demonstration outcomes, market conditions, licensing, industry and government support, PLEF feasibility assessment, and other factors, and may vary according to differing scenarios. Actual production capacity and output will depend on prevailing nuclear fuel market conditions and other factors

Nuclear Fuel Opportunities for GLE and the SILEX Technology



1. UxC, May 2025

PLEF UF_6 Production Opportunity

(Natural UF_6 production from DOE tails – an 'above ground uranium mine')

Aim to commence initial commercial operations by 2030[1]

Akin to a 'Tier 1' Uranium Resource[2]

Based on the expected low cost and longevity of production

(Silex estimate of all-in cost currently <US$30/lb)

Equivalent U_3O_8 Production

Potential production of up to 5 million lbs p.a. for up to 30 years
(~150m lb contained resource)

Potential UF_6 production allows GLE to capture Conversion value in revenue

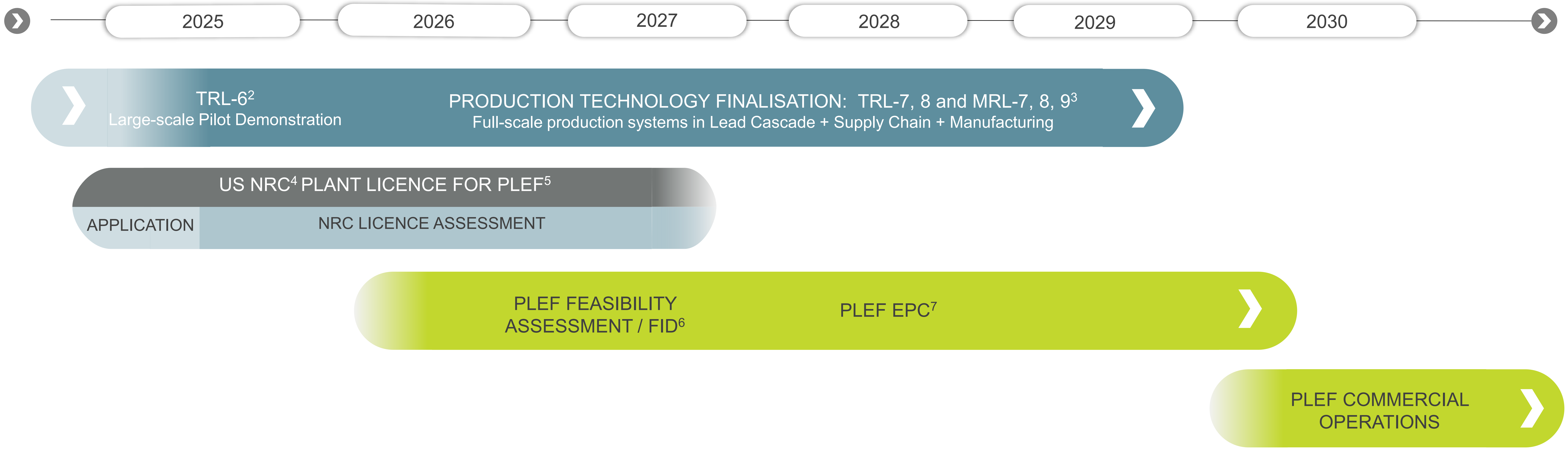
Feed and Product is UF_6
(current term conversion value ~US$50/kg)
(with potential production of up to 2 million kgU p.a.)

Potential to enrich further

From natural grade (0.7%):
– to LEU (up to 5%)
– to LEU+ (up to 10%)
– to HALEU (up to 20%)

1. All target dates are subject to technology demonstration outcomes, market conditions, licensing, industry and government support, PLEF feasibility assessment, and other factors, and may vary according to differing scenarios
2. All production estimates are based on preliminary modelling by Silex of project economics and longevity. Actual production output will depend on prevailing uranium market conditions and other factors

GLE's Indicative Target Timeline for Commercialisation of SILEX Technology[1]



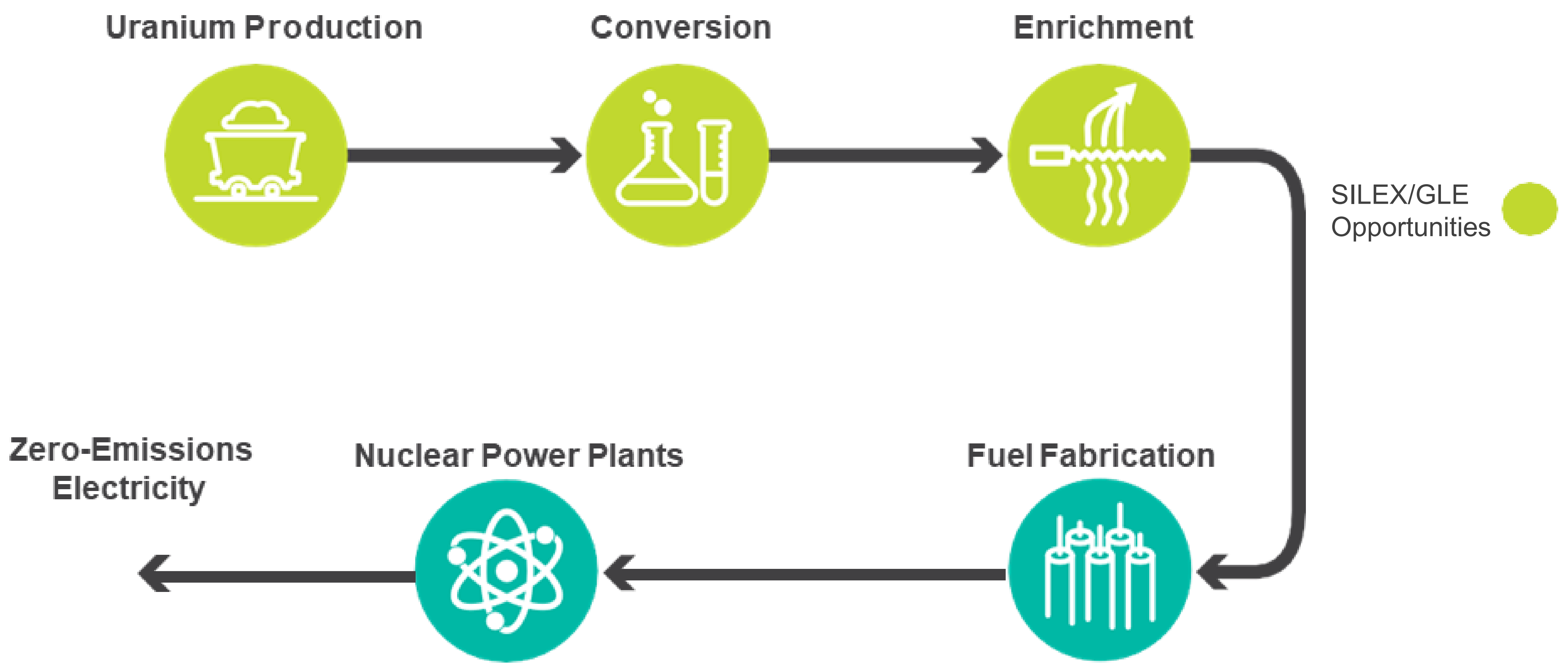
1. Indicative target timeline subject to schedule risks, such as technology demonstration outcomes, market conditions, licensing, industry and government support, PLEF feasibility assessment, unforeseen delays and other factors, and may vary according to changing circumstances and differing scenarios
2. Technology Readiness Level 6 (TRL-6), as defined by *DOE Technology Readiness Assessment Guide* (G413.3-4A)
3. MRL: Manufacturing Readiness Level (DOD Guide at dodmrl.com/MRL_Definitions_2010.pdf)
4. NRC: Nuclear Regulatory Commission
5. PLEF: Paducah Laser Enrichment Facility
6. FID: Final Investment Decision
7. EPC: Engineering, Procurement, and Construction of commercial plant

Uranium Sector and Nuclear Fuel

The renaissance of the global nuclear industry

Nuclear Fuel Supply Chain and Evolving Issues

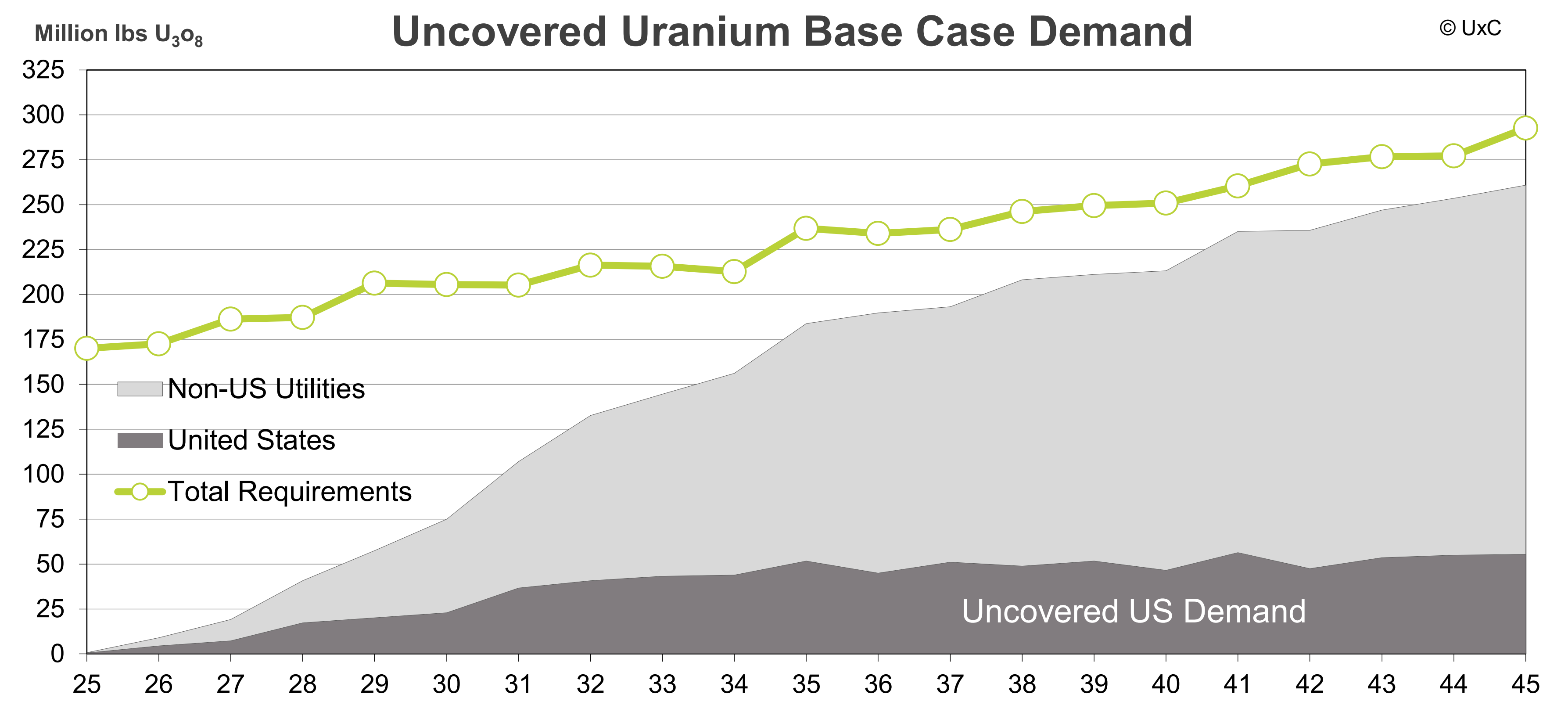
The Nuclear Fuel Supply Chain



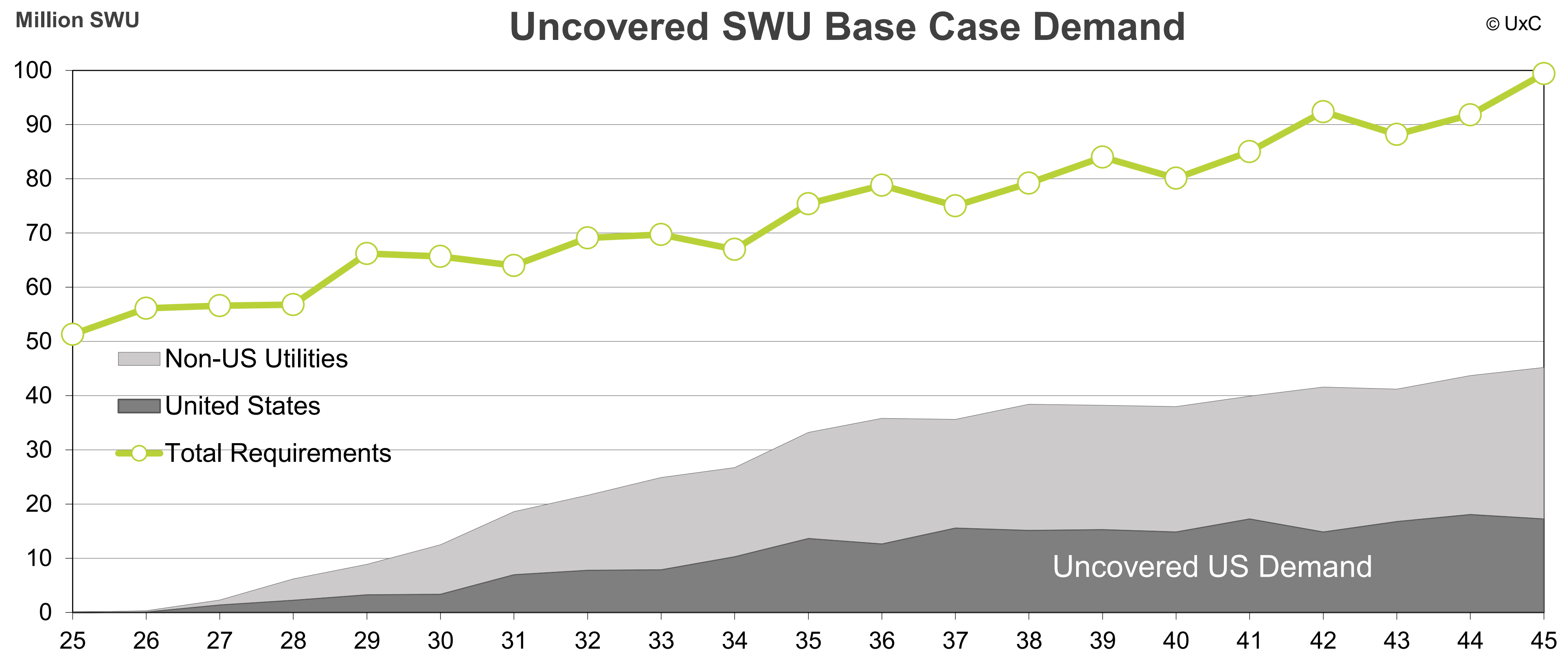
Issues facing the Global Nuclear Fuel Supply Chain:

- Western supply chain recent history – curtailments and under-investment in resources and production capability
- Supply chain risks have been exposed by over-dependence on Russian-sourced nuclear fuel
- ***Conversion services*** – only three Western suppliers (Cameco, Orano, Converdyn), excluding Russia
- ***Enrichment services*** – only two Western suppliers (Urenco, Orano), excluding Russia
- ***HALEU fuel for advanced reactors (incl. SMRs)*** – technology reactor developers were relying on Russian HALEU

Emerging Nuclear Fuel Supply Opportunities for GLE



Source: UxC *Uranium Market Outlook*, Q2, 2025

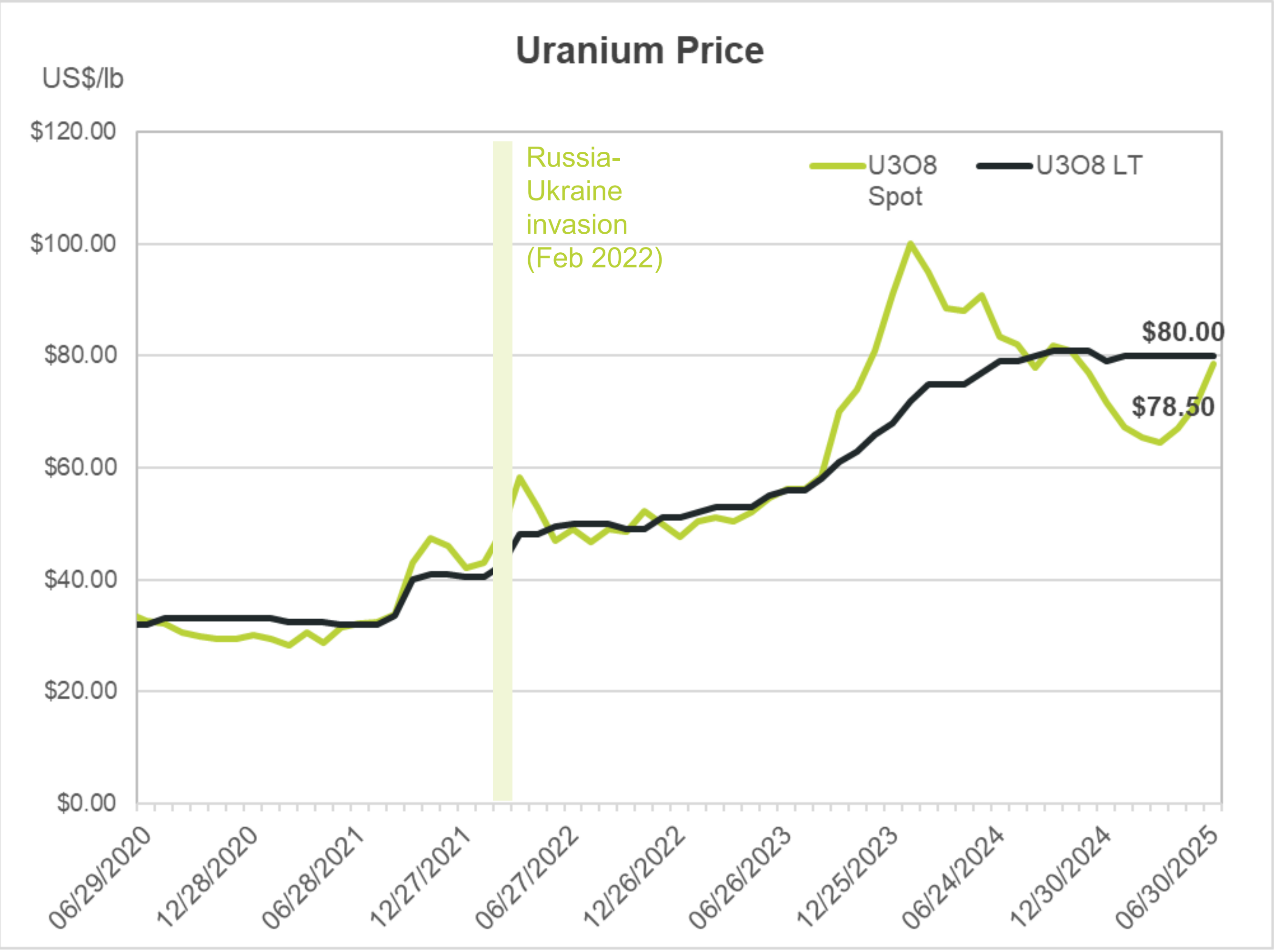


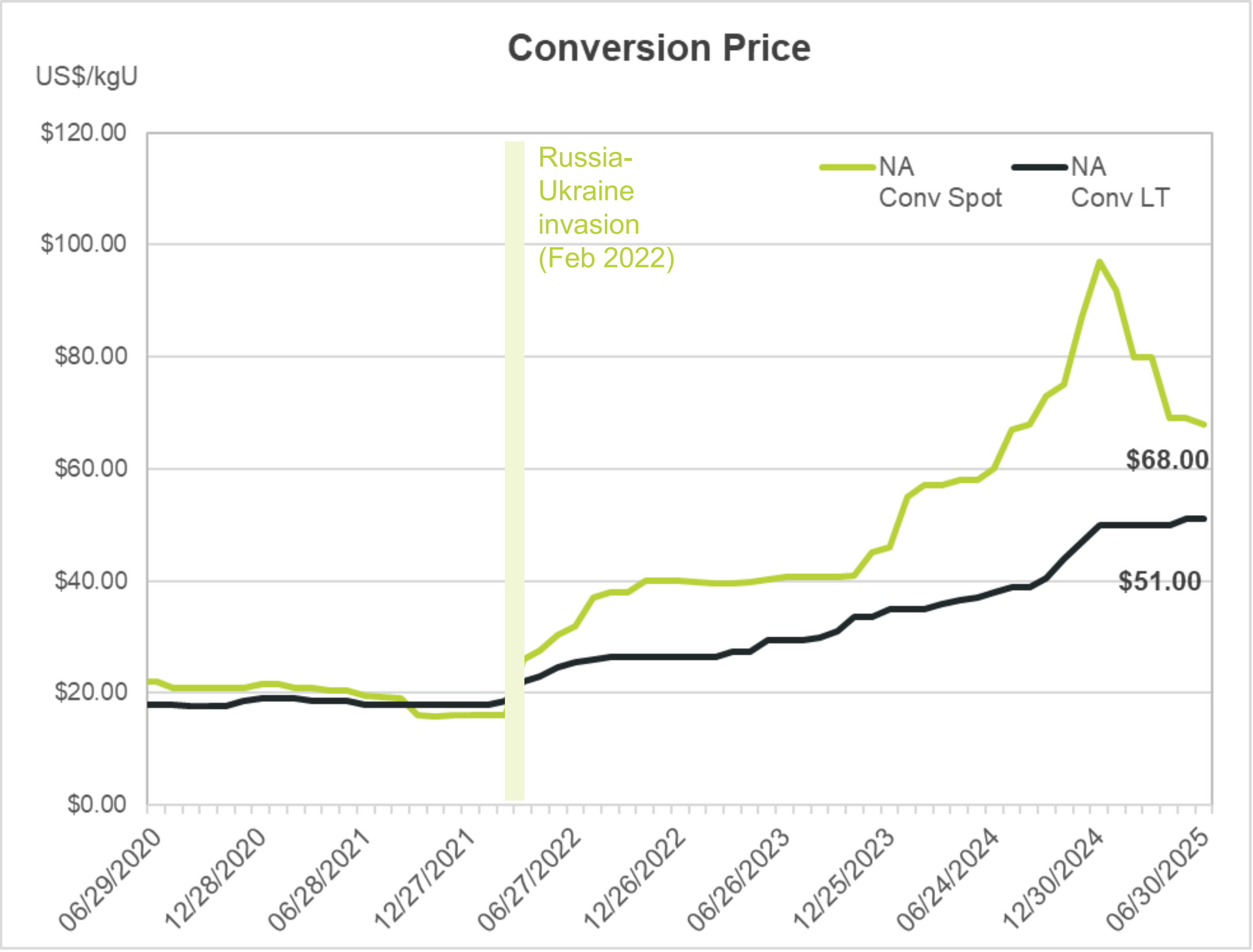
Source: UxC *Enrichment Market Outlook*, Q2, 2025

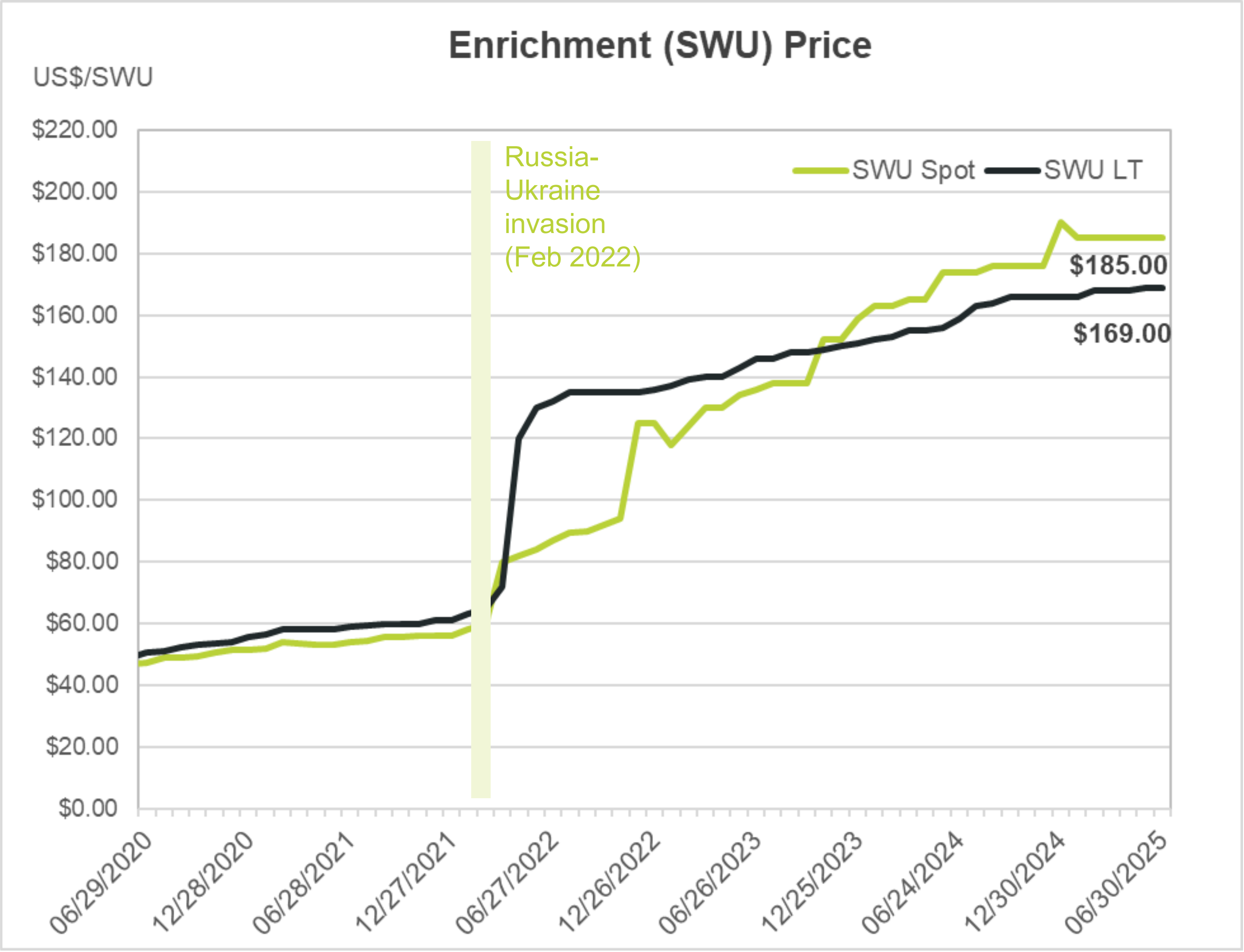
- Forecast uncovered ***US uranium demand*** from 2030 is in excess of ~25 million lbs annually
- Forecast uncovered ***US SWU demand*** in 2028 is ~3 million SWU, rising to ~14 million SWU by 2035

Significant nuclear fuel opportunities for GLE extend from 2030 – GLE's target commercial operation date – particularly in the absence of Russian sourced fuel

Favourable Nuclear Fuel Market Price Trends







- Global nuclear fuel markets tightening and bifurcating in response to Russia’s invasion of Ukraine and nuclear fuel sanctions and prohibitions
- Uranium term price rises (~100%) reflect the significant concerns over looming supply shortfalls in the open market as Russian-sourced nuclear fuel is excluded
- Conversion term prices have steadily increased by over 150% since the Russian invasion of Ukraine in February 2022
- Enrichment (SWU) term prices have also increased by over 150% since February 2022, reflecting a potential global enrichment shortfall without Russian supply

Source: UxC

Emerging Enrichment Competitors

Company	Country of Operations	Technology	TRL	Primary Focus	NRC Licence (full application)	Commercial Production target	US Government Support Eligibility	Commercial Developments
GLE (Silex & Cameco JV)	US	Laser-based (SILEX)	TRL-6 by end CY2025, TRL-7 underway	Uranium, Conversion, Enrichment incl. LEU and HALEU	Application submitted July 2025 for PLEF (First NRC licence received in 2012 for Wilmington facility)	By 2030	Yes	2016 DOE Sales Agreement; Kentucky site acquired in 2024; LOIs with four utilities; awardee under DOE LEU RFP
ASP Isotopes	*South Africa / US*	*Laser-based & Aerodynamic*	*TRL-5*	*HALEU*	*No*	*2028*	*No*	*TerraPower 150 MT HALEU supply deal*
General Matter	*US*	*Undisclosed*	*TRL-4*	*HALEU*	*No*	*Late-2020s*	*Yes*	*'Project Spin' (Washington); Utah Energy project; Founders Fund, iqt financing; Paducah DOE activity*
LIS Technologies	*US*	*Laser-based (CRISLA)*	*TRL-4*	*LEU / HALEU*	*No*	*Early-2030s*	*Yes*	*Partnership with NANO Nuclear*
Nusano	*US*	*Plasma Enrichment*	*Validated internally*	*HALEU*	*No*	*2027*	*Yes*	*Partnership with Utah's USREL; Operation Gigawatt*
Ubaryon	*Australia*	*Chemical-based*	*TRL-4*	*Undisclosed*	*No*	*TBD*	*No*	*Partnership with Urenco; GUE*

Table adapted from: UxC *Enrichment Market Outlook*, Q2 2025, and other public sources, including statements made by the relevant companies

Silex

Key Investment Risks

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Introduction

This section describes the key risks of investing in Silex Systems Limited (**Silex,** the **Company**) and the risks relating to participation in the Equity Raise. The risks identified in this section are not an exhaustive list of risks faced by Silex or by investors of Silex, and the risks in this section do not describe all of the risks of an investment or that may have a material impact on the financial performance of Silex and the market price of its shares.

Investors should seek professional, financial, legal, and tax advice prior to making an investment. Investors should consider whether an investment in Silex generally or the Equity Raise is a suitable investment, having regard to their own personal investment objectives and financial circumstances, and the key risk factors set out below before making an investment decision.

Investors should read this entire Presentation and review announcements made by Silex to the ASX (at www.asx.com.au, ASX:SLX) in order to gain a further appreciation of Silex with respect to its activities, operations, financial position, prospects, and risk factors.

The business activities of Silex are subject to risks, which include those that apply to investments in equity markets and those that apply specifically to Silex and the present state of development of Silex's operations and technologies. Some of the specific risks may be mitigated through the use of risk management and contingency plans. However, many risks are outside the control of Silex and its Directors, and, therefore, are unable to be mitigated. Assessment of key risks is based on the knowledge of Silex's Directors as at the date of this Presentation and the assessment may result in a different risk profile in the future. None of Silex or its Directors provide any guarantee or assurance that the prominence of certain risks will not change or that other risks will not emerge.

The key investment risks summarised are as follows:

1. General Business Risks
2. Technology Commercialisation Risks
3. Nuclear Industry Risks – SILEX Technology for Uranium Enrichment
4. Quantum Computing Risks – SILEX Technology for Quantum Silicon
5. General and Miscellaneous Risks.

Key Investment Risks

1. General Business Risks

The Company's principal focus is the commercialisation of the SILEX laser-based uranium enrichment technology in conjunction with Global Laser Enrichment LLC (**GLE**), the exclusive world-wide licensee of the SILEX technology for uranium enrichment. In addition, Silex is conducting, on its own, the Quantum Silicon (**Q-Si**) Production Project and the early-stage Medical Isotope Separation Technology (**MIST**) Project. Changes in scope or delays to Silex's various technology commercialisation programs may occur at any time due to multiple factors, including: resource prioritisation and allocation; interproject dependencies; actions taken by the Company's commercialisation partners and/or other stakeholders that could adversely affect commercialisation programs and strategies; macro-economic and geopolitical factors that may affect market conditions, commercial opportunities, and/or demand for the Company's products; resource availability and cost; competition from alternative technologies; and impacts from potential third party claims against the Company's ownership of intellectual property.

Some of Silex's specific general business risks include, but are not limited to:

- results from Silex's uranium enrichment development program for the SILEX laser-based uranium enrichment technology being conducted in collaboration with GLE – the outcome of this program is dependent on various factors, including, but not limited to, the results of the large-scale (**TRL-6**) pilot demonstration program (also referred to elsewhere as the **TRL-6 Demonstration**), results of the continued advancement of technology and manufacturing readiness program(s), the results of the commercial facility engineering design program, the application for a licence from the United States (US) Nuclear Regulatory Commission (**NRC**) in relation to the proposed Paducah Laser Enrichment Facility (**PLEF**) Project, or any other project that GLE may develop
- results from Silex's Q-Si Production Project, using the SILEX laser enrichment technology for the production of Q-Si – a key enabling material for silicon-based quantum computing. The outcome of this program remains subject to various factors, including, but not limited to: the results of the scale-up of the technology development project, the efficacy and cost-effectiveness of the technology in producing high-purity Q-Si, and the demand for Q-Si as the quantum computing industry emerges from its development phase
- the demand for natural uranium and enriched uranium fuels, such as LEU, LEU+, HALEU, and other fuel types, which is influenced by geopolitical tensions, energy policy shifts, and nuclear fuel pricing, and the demand for Q-Si for silicon-based quantum computing
- the business risks associated with any future manufacturing and marketing activities undertaken by the Company, including, but not limited to: market volatility, changes in government support policies, downward pressure on selling prices – including from increased competition, upward pressure on cost of goods, and manufacturing issues
- the risks associated with the development of the SILEX technology for enrichment of uranium, silicon, medical, or any other isotopes, and any new technology introduction programs undertaken by the Company, including, but not limited to: technical or efficacy issues, economic issues, schedule delays, budget overruns, and competitive pressures
- decisions made or actions taken by the Company's commercialisation partners that could adversely affect the various technology development programs
- the risk that competitors, including established companies and emerging startups, may develop and commercialise competing technologies
- the Company's reliance on the development, protection, and commercialisation of its proprietary technologies. These technologies are supported by a portfolio of intellectual property assets, including patents, trade secrets, software, and technical know-how. The Company faces a material risk that third parties may assert claims against its ownership or use of the intellectual property assets associated with its numerous technologies

Key Investment Risks

- changes in legislation, regulatory frameworks, or government policy, whether in relation to energy markets, technology, intellectual property, foreign investment, or trade, may materially affect the Company's operations, strategic direction, and financial performance
- the outcomes of various commercialisation strategies undertaken by Silex.

2. Technology Commercialisation Risks

a) Commercialisation Delays

The nature of research and development projects is such that delays can occur and issues may arise during the development process, which may affect the viability and/or timing of the commercial deployment of any of Silex's technologies, including its unique third-generation laser-based technology (the SILEX technology) to enrich:

i. uranium for civilian nuclear power reactor fuel
ii. silicon for use in silicon-based quantum computers
iii. ytterbium for use in radiopharmaceutical treatment of cancers
iv. other isotopes, including isotopes used in semiconductor and nuclear medicine applications.

Any such delay could have an adverse impact on the potential receipt of income from revenues and/or royalties, which could affect the Company's financial position, liquidity, and ability to fund ongoing operations. There can be no assurance that anticipated funding, revenue streams, or royalty payments will be realised within projected timeframes, or at all.

The Company is currently undertaking the commercialisation of the SILEX laser-based uranium enrichment technology together with GLE. A large-scale demonstration of the SILEX technology (TRL-6) is underway at GLE's Test Loop facility in Wilmington, NC. Silex and GLE are comfortable with progress to date and remain hopeful that the pilot demonstration program will be completed by the end of CY2025; however, delays may be possible and the outcomes of the program are currently unknown. Additionally, the success or otherwise of the program will be assessed by an independent engineering contractor engaged by GLE, and the results of this independent assessment cannot be predicted.

Key Investment Risks

b) Silex's technologies may not perform well at full-scale or be sufficiently economic

The SILEX uranium enrichment technology has previously been demonstrated and proven to work at prototypical scale (TRL-5). GLE is currently conducting a large-scale pilot demonstration (TRL-6) program to validate the technical and economic feasibility of the technology in a relevant environment (i.e., approaching production conditions). However, there is no guarantee that this TRL-6 pilot demonstration program will be successful and the outcomes are additionally dependent on an assessment to be undertaken by an independent engineering contractor.

GLE and its owners will continue to evaluate the technology commercialisation program to decide whether to proceed with a commercial production facility (the proposed PLEF). If GLE or its owners do not decide to proceed with construction of the commercial production facility, this could adversely affect Silex's financial performance and share price. Even at this stage of development and commercialisation, there remains a risk that the SILEX technology as applied to uranium may be found to be not sufficiently economic to justify commercial deployment.

In relation to Silex's other applications of the SILEX technology, including, but not limited to, silicon or ytterbium enrichment, there are similar risks that the technology developed for any particular application may not be found to perform adequately at full scale and may not be sufficiently economic to justify commercial deployment because of the relative costs of such technology or products compared to alternative technologies or products. Therefore, the economic performance and value of such additional applications of the SILEX technology or products manufactured from its utilisation in various applications may be found to be not sufficiently economic to justify commercial deployment.

c) Intellectual Property Risks

As with any intellectual property, potential exists for a third party to dispute Silex's rights to the SILEX technology or any other technologies it develops, uses, or relies upon. Furthermore, application of the SILEX technology to uranium enrichment has been classified by the Australian and US governments, and, as a consequence, the Company is not permitted to apply for patent protection for uranium enrichment technology and any similar variant of the SILEX technology applied to fields beyond uranium to the extent there is overlap in such intellectual property.

The SILEX technology is, therefore, protected proactively by government-mandated trade-secret protocols and strict security controls. These include, but are not limited to: high security infrastructure, including security fencing and multi-layered access control, 24/7 CCTV surveillance and armed guard patrols, an extensive cybersecurity program, and security clearances being required for all staff. While the Company believes its protection of intellectual property is of a very high standard, there are always risks associated with breaches of security and information leaks, which could adversely affect the value of the Company's intellectual property.

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3. Nuclear Industry Risks – SILEX Technology for Uranium Enrichment

a) Changes in market prices or decreasing demand

Changes in the market price or demand for uranium (measured in pounds of uranium oxide (**U_3O_8**) or 'yellowcake'), conversion (measured in kilograms uranium of UF_6), Separative Work Units (**SWU**), or other forms of uranium fuels, including LEU, LEU+, HALEU, or enriched uranium product (**EUP**), could affect GLE's and Silex's ability to commercialise the SILEX technology for uranium enrichment. The prices and demand for the various components of nuclear fuel remain sensitive to a number of factors that are beyond the control of the Company, including, but not limited to: economic and political factors, growth in nuclear power generation, and the resulting supply and demand of nuclear fuel components. Historically, market prices for uranium and nuclear fuel have been varied and, at times, very volatile, making investment decisions in the nuclear industry over very long-term cycles difficult to support. The Company cannot provide assurances with regard to any factors that are beyond its control and that may affect the commercialisation plans of Silex and/or GLE.

b) Nuclear industry growth or contractions

If the SILEX technology ultimately is deployed, income earned in the form of revenues and/or royalties could be affected by any growth or decline in the size of the global nuclear industry. Examples of factors that may constrain growth in the nuclear industry include concerns about:

- decreasing public support for the nuclear industry's social licence to operate around the world in the face of historic opposition to nuclear power generation from many interest groups and political organisations, some of which primarily are dedicated to halting the use of nuclear power and nuclear technology in general
- the safety of nuclear power generation and associated technologies, including the effects of any major nuclear accident
- nuclear proliferation and the spread of nuclear weapons
- the safe disposal of nuclear waste
- the cost of building new nuclear power reactors and delays in the deployment of new nuclear power capacity
- the commercialisation and timing of the commercial deployment of new power reactor designs, including advanced reactors, and small modular reactors (SMRs)
- the outbreak of war or any other events that may cause a global economic shock.

c) Contractual and Regulatory Risks – SILEX Uranium Enrichment Technology

The activities of the Company and GLE are subject to extensive laws and regulations. Various permits and licences are required for operations today and into the future. Adherence to legislation and regulations, and obtaining permits and licences, may cause restrictions, additional cost, and potential delays to GLE's commercialisation.

In 2006, Silex signed an agreement with General Electric (**GE**) to develop and commercialise the SILEX technology for uranium enrichment in the US. In 2007, GE formed GLE. In April 2016, GE, along with its partner Hitachi, announced its intention to exit GLE by divesting its 76% ownership interest, largely in response to the downturn in the global nuclear industry precipitated by the Fukushima accident. At that time, the remaining 24% ownership interest in GLE was held by Cameco Corporation (**Cameco**).

Key Investment Risks

In January 2021, a restructure of GLE was completed resulting in Silex acquiring a 51% ownership interest in GLE and Cameco increasing its ownership interest from 24% to 49%. As a result of GLE becoming wholly foreign owned, Silex and Cameco are subject to certain regulations and directives relating to the mitigation of risks related to Foreign Ownership, Control or Influence (**FOCI**) of GLE, as mandated by the US Government under its approval of the GLE restructure.

These regulations and directives are administered on behalf of the US Government by the US NRC and, to a lesser extent, by the US Department of Energy (**DOE**). While the regulations and directives are generally supportive of GLE’s business activities and strategies, there may be situations in which the interests of the US Government with respect to FOCI mitigation(s) are not fully aligned with the business interests of GLE or its owners, Silex and Cameco. This may cause frustrations or delays with respect to the execution of GLE’s business and commercialisation strategies, which could ultimately affect the economic value of GLE and its commercial projects.

Effective January 2021, Silex signed an agreement with Cameco – as its joint venture partner in GLE – relating to the governance and conduct of GLE’s business and to the formulation of commercial priorities and strategies that are developed for GLE. While Silex and Cameco are generally aligned in their business aspirations and priorities for GLE, there could be situations in which Silex and Cameco may not be fully aligned that could lead to disagreements between Silex and Cameco. For example, while Silex only has one asset in relation to uranium (the SILEX uranium enrichment technology) and one business vehicle (GLE) for the exclusive commercialisation of its licensed uranium enrichment technology, Cameco has different assets and numerous joint ventures. These take the form of various uranium resources located around the world and nuclear fuel production facilities, as well as different business vehicles and partners for its portfolio of uranium assets, nuclear fuel production businesses, and its 49% interest in Westinghouse Electric Company. It therefore is possible that disagreements could arise between the GLE shareholders. Silex and Cameco. While there are provisions in the agreement between Silex and Cameco to resolve such disagreements, some matters may not be easily resolved and, accordingly, could affect GLE’s economic value and commercial prospects.

Also, effective January 2021, in accordance with the terms of a restructure of GLE, Silex and Cameco executed an option agreement, which provides Cameco the opportunity to acquire an additional 26% interest in GLE from Silex at fair market value. This would result in Silex decreasing its interest in GLE to 25% and Cameco increasing its interest to 75% – subject to US Government approvals. While discussions related to this option are confidential, it is possible that Cameco and Silex could have major differences in the determination of GLE’s fair market value. If not resolvable, the option agreement provides for binding arbitration, the outcome of which cannot be predicted. The option agreement therefore carries significant risk in GLE’s realisable economic value for Silex.

In 2016, an agreement was signed between GLE and the US DOE, which facilitates the future purchase of hundreds of thousands of metric tonnes of depleted uranium hexafluoride (**DUF_6**) inventories (also known as depleted ‘tails’) owned by the US Government. This agreement relates primarily to the tails inventories that are located at the DOE reserve in Paducah, Kentucky. The agreement, which was amended in 2020 to align it with the then market conditions and US Government priorities, as well as with GLE’s revised ownership structure, underpins GLE’s commercialisation project, including the proposed PLEF Project. Issues arising with respect to this agreement may delay or compromise GLE’s commercialisation program.

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Silex is reliant on these various agreements, partners, and stakeholders for the successful commercialisation of the SILEX uranium enrichment technology. Problems arising or caused through these contracts or agreements, or by or with the counterparties and other contracted parties, may have the potential to affect the performance and operations of Silex and/or GLE, as well as the commercial outcomes being pursued by Silex and/or GLE. Any disagreements in the interpretation of contracts or agreements, and any failure by counterparties to perform their obligations under such agreements or contracts, could have a materially adverse effect on Silex and GLE. Accordingly, there can be no assurance that Silex would be successful in attempting to enforce any of its contractual rights through legal action.

d) Licence approvals – SILEX Uranium Enrichment Technology

Commercialisation of the SILEX uranium enrichment technology could be delayed or derailed if there are difficulties or delays in obtaining appropriate licences and permits (particularly in the US). As part of the regulatory requirements for the development and commercialisation of the SILEX uranium enrichment technology, GLE is required to submit a licence application to the NRC for the proposed PLEF – and for any other facility that GLE may wish to develop. GLE submitted this application for NRC's assessment on 2 July 2025. Notwithstanding that GLE received an NRC licence for a plant proposed to be built in Wilmington, North Carolina, in 2012 (which was subsequently terminated at GLE's request due to then market conditions), if a new licence is not granted, this would adversely affect GLE's operations and threaten the commercialisation of the SILEX uranium enrichment technology in the US.

e) Political interference – SILEX Uranium Enrichment Technology

As the SILEX technology relates to the politically sensitive nuclear industry, delays in its development and ultimate deployment could be incurred as a consequence of political factors or related activities.

Examples of potential factors or events that could affect the nuclear industry as a whole, and the SILEX technology more specifically, include:

- accidents, terrorist attacks, acts of war, or other incidents at nuclear facilities or involving operations and/or shipments of nuclear materials. The ongoing war between Russia and Ukraine presents a significant source of geopolitical instability with wide-ranging implications for global markets and energy supply chains, including the nuclear fuel supply chain
- regulatory actions or changes in regulations by nuclear regulatory bodies, or decisions by agencies, courts, or other bodies, which may impair the commercialisation of the SILEX technology, including limiting Silex's ability to seek relief under applicable laws to offset unfair competition or pricing by competitors
- disruptions in other areas of the nuclear fuel cycle, such as trade sanctions / embargos, uranium supply issues, or nuclear industry supply chain failures
- subsidies provided to other power generation technologies, such as renewables
- government or civil interference resulting from concerns over nuclear proliferation risks
- civic opposition to, or changes in government policies / legislation regarding, nuclear operations

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- any reversal or decline in the need for additional power generating capacity
- consolidation within the electric power industry resulting in the marginalisation of nuclear power
- recent executive actions under the US administration, which have introduced sweeping tariffs on imports from key trading partners and suspended funding disbursements under the US *Inflation Reduction Act* 2022. These developments create material uncertainty for companies, including Silex and GLE, which are reliant on global supply chains, clean energy incentives, and/or climate-related grants.

f) Release of uranium stockpiles

The US, other foreign governments, and various financial investment vehicles and intermediaries, have stockpiles of depleted and natural uranium, as well as LEU, which they could sell in the market. In addition, LEU and HALEU may be produced by down-blending stockpiles of highly enriched uranium owned by the US and other governments. The release of these stockpiles into the market could depress prices and reduce demand for natural uranium, LEU, and HALEU.

g) Competition

The SILEX uranium enrichment technology may not be commercially deployed if it is not economically competitive with existing or new enrichment technologies, or other sources of natural uranium or enriched uranium, particularly those that involve operating facilities with sunk capital costs. GLE's proposed multi-purpose PLEF will have to compete with dozens of established uranium producers and established and emerging uranium enrichment companies around the world. There is no guarantee that the PLEF Project will be sufficiently competitive to support its commercial deployment by 2030.

GLE's competitors could have greater financial resources than GLE does, including access to below-market or internal financing resources. Some of GLE's foreign competitors have long-standing support from their government owners or stakeholders, which may enable them to be less cost or profit sensitive than GLE is. In addition, decisions by GLE's competitors may be influenced by political and industrial policy considerations rather than commercial considerations.

Over the last few years, a number of companies proposing to develop and deploy new or upgraded uranium enrichment technologies have gained traction in the nuclear fuel markets and are aggressively pursuing their commercialisation strategies. These companies, such as Centrus, ASP Isotopes, General Matter, LIS Technologies, Nusano, and Ubaryon, have made significant progress in their commercialisation activities, with some attracting widespread financial support through listings on stock markets or backing from venture capital markets (e.g., ASP Isotopes, LIS Technologies, and General Matter) and others receiving high-level political or partner support from incumbents (e.g., General Matter, Ubaryon). All of these competitors, along with incumbent enrichment suppliers, pose a potential threat to Silex and GLE in terms of: i) economic performance of different technologies at commercial scale; ii) vying for limited funding resources, either through the financial markets or from government-funded initiatives; and iii) trying to establish and/or expand market positions with a finite number of customers.

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4. Quantum Computing Risks – SILEX Technology for Quantum Silicon

The application of the SILEX Laser Isotope Separation technology to the enrichment of silicon for the production of Q-Si is being commercialised through the Q-Si Production Project, which commenced in August 2023 and which is being undertaken with Silicon Quantum Computing Pty Ltd (**SQC**) / UNSW Sydney (**UNSW**) and the Defence Trailblazer for Concept to Sovereign Capability, with the Project's aim being to build and operate the first commercial production module for Q-Si at Silex's Lucas Heights facility. The Project involves many risks common to the uranium enrichment project, as outlined in the preceding pages. It also involves several risks that are more specific to the commercial use of Q-Si as it relates to the emerging global quantum computing industry, including, but not limited to:

(a) Competition from different Quantum Computing technologies

There are several different technology pathways being pursued for the development of quantum computing hardware, including, but not limited to:

- silicon-based quantum computing (commercialisation of which relies on the secure availability of enriched silicon, including Q-Si products)
- superconducting quantum computing
- trapped ion quantum computing
- photonics-based quantum computing
- neutral atom quantum computing
- diamond-based nitrogen-vacancy quantum computing.

All of these techniques, including silicon-based quantum computing, are in early stages of development and it is too early to determine which technique(s) will be technologically and commercially successful and which will not. While silicon-based quantum computing appears to be a viable path at this stage, it remains uncertain whether silicon-based quantum computing will succeed, and, if it does, whether it will compete commercially with any other successful techniques. The medium and long-term demand for the key enabling material for silicon-based quantum computing, enriched silicon (including Q-Si), therefore is highly uncertain, and, accordingly, Silex is unable to determine or ascribe any economic value to the Q-Si Production Project and any future revenues that may result.

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b) Ability to produce sufficiently pure Q-Si economically and at affordable pricing

Silex has already demonstrated the ability of the SILEX technology to produce small quantities of enriched silicon at around 99.998 enrichment of silicon-28, and this level of purity is known to be of interest to Silex's partners in the Q-Si Production Project and potentially other organisations developing silicon-based quantum computers. Silex is seeking to establish itself as a technically and commercially competitive supplier of enriched silicon products with respect to potential competitors, which produce enriched silicon via various alternative pathways. It is too early to determine whether such competitiveness will be achieved through the Q-Si Production Project and, therefore, Silex is unable to determine or ascribe any economic value to the Q-Si Production Project and any future revenues that may result.

Furthermore, even if Silex is successful in producing high-purity Q-Si at commercial-scale, the cost of production of this material is currently unknown and it is therefore uncertain as to whether Silex can produce high-purity Q-Si at an acceptable price to attract and retain customers. Conversely, the market for enriched silicon has not been established to any significant extent and is essentially nascent in nature. Consequently, the price paid for enriched silicon today cannot be taken as a guide as to what the market price may be in the future.

c) Competition in the production of enriched silicon or Q-Si

The supply of enriched silicon currently is limited, with only a few kilograms of material known to be produced each year. As far as Silex is aware, enriched silicon supplied today principally is produced in centrifuge plants operated by state-owned enterprises – the Russian state-owned Rosatom organisation and the European headquartered (UK, Netherlands, Germany) Urenco organisation. As state-owned enterprises, these organisations have considerable financial and political resources, which could place Silex at a commercial disadvantage. In addition, Rosatom has displayed a history of price cutting and dumping with respect to other commodities, including uranium and enriched uranium, and, therefore, there is a risk that any future enriched silicon market may be subject to unfair trading practices that could adversely affect the economic value of future revenues from sales of Q-Si by Silex.

The competitive market also is increasing, with Silex aware of the entrance into the enriched silicon market by South Africa-based ASP Isotopes and the announced intentions of other enrichment companies to enter into this market. The growing level of competition therefore could affect the market share achievable by Silex and the economic value of potential future revenues from the sale of Q-Si products by Silex.

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5. General and Miscellaneous Risks

a) Reliance on key staff

Several long serving executives and technology subject matter experts remain fundamental to the success of Silex. Silex may be adversely affected if any of these employees were to be unable to remain actively involved in the business. The loss or retirement of any of these specialists may have an impact on progress in the Company's various projects. The Company actively monitors and manages succession risk for key personnel in the Company; however, there are unavoidable risks in replacing high-value employees.

b) Share price fluctuation and liquidity

The New Shares issued pursuant to this equity raising carry no guarantee in respect of profitability, dividends, or return of capital. Silex is unlikely to pay a dividend for a number of years. There can be no guarantee that there will continue to be an active market for Shares or that the price of Shares will increase. There may be relatively few buyers or sellers of Shares on the ASX at any given time, which may affect the volatility of the market price of Shares. It also may affect the prevailing market price at which shareholders are able to sell their Shares, which may result in shareholders receiving a market price for their Shares that is less or more than the price paid for New Shares under the Offer.

c) Additional financing

The Directors will consider the most appropriate options for further funding at the relevant time(s). Any additional equity financing may be dilutive to Silex's shareholders. In addition, any debt financing, if available at acceptable terms or at all, may involve restrictions on financing and operating activities, including the future potential payment of dividends, and result in a material interest expense. If Silex is unable to obtain additional financing as needed, on acceptable terms or at all, the Company may be required to reduce the scope of its development plans, which may, in turn, adversely affect Silex's operations.

d) Insurance

Insurance of risks associated with laser isotope separation technology – in particular, in relation to uranium enrichment operations, is sometimes unavailable and/or can attract large premiums. If Silex incurs uninsured losses or liabilities, its assets, profit, and prospects could be adversely affected.

e) Dividends

Any future determination as to the payout of dividends will be at the discretion of Silex's Directors and will depend on the availability of distributable earnings, operating results, and other relevant factors. No assurance in relation to the payment or franking of future dividends can be given by Silex.

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f) Exposure to ESG-related risks

Silex's and GLE's operations are subject to extensive Federal, State, and local laws and regulations in both Australia and the US for environmental, social, and governance (**ESG**) matters. These laws and regulations set various standards regulating certain aspects of health and environmental quality, and provide for penalties and other liabilities for violation(s) of such standards. Failure to adequately manage or disclose ESG risks may result in reputational damage, regulatory penalties, reduced investor confidence, and diminished access to capital.

Significant liability could be imposed on Silex or GLE for damages, clean-up costs, or penalties in the event of certain discharges into the environment, environmental damage, or non-compliance with environmental laws or regulations. Compliance or non-compliance with environmental laws or regulations may require Silex or GLE to incur significant costs and may have a significant material impact on Silex's financial performance and economic value.

g) Work Health and Safety Risks

In accordance with applicable laws, including those administered by Safework Australia and Safework NSW, Silex strives to conduct its activities to the highest standards of workplace health and safety (**WHS**) and has systems in place for the management of WHS risks. Laser technology and nuclear industry operations carry inherent risks with little margin for error. The Company also utilises potentially harmful gases, materials, and equipment in its operations. Silex executes its WHS strategy and manages its WHS obligations with strong internal controls, including extensive technical controls, process safety, a focus on continuous improvement of its WHS management system, and a focus on the auditing and monitoring of its operations by both internal and external experts. However, despite the best efforts of Silex to manage and mitigate WHS risks, there always is the potential for unforeseen or unplanned accidents that may lead to injury or even death. In such extreme cases, Silex may be the subject of law enforcement actions by these regulators, which may significantly affect the Company's business activities and good public standing, and may result in significant penalties and/or loss of regulatory licences. This same WHS risks are also borne by GLE with respect to its activities conducted under similar regulatory jurisdictions, which, in the event of unexpected accidents, could likewise result in significant impact to GLE's business activities in the US.

h) Cyber security breaches

Silex relies heavily on digital infrastructure and interconnected platforms to operate its business, manage intellectual property, and store sensitive data. As such, Silex faces a risk of cybersecurity breaches, which may result from malicious attacks, software vulnerabilities, human error, or third-party failures.

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i) General market risks

There are business and market risks inherent in any listed security, which could materially affect Silex's earnings and the pricing of its shares, including:

- changes in law and regulation affecting Silex and its operations, including taxation laws / tariff requirements
- movements in local and international economies – and share and capital markets, including general market volatility
- changes in interest rates, foreign exchange rates, and other general economic conditions
- changes in investor sentiment and perceptions
- upheaval and uncertainty due to terrorist activities, insurrection, war, and general conflict
- changes in government fiscal, monetary, and regulatory policies, and statutory changes (including the impact of government actions in relation to access to uranium and uranium enrichment, compliance with environmental obligations, taxation, and royalties)
- changes in accounting standards or in the interpretation of accounting standards, which have an adverse impact on Silex
- the risk of claims, litigation, and other liabilities directed at Silex
- the risk of industrial action and work stoppages by employees and contractors
- the impact on business activities caused by pandemics and associated lockdowns.

j) Potential outbreaks of disease and pandemics

Possible future outbreaks of contagious diseases, epidemics, or pandemics could have a significant adverse effect on Silex. The spread of such diseases among Silex's management, employees, contractors, and suppliers, as well as any quarantine and isolation requirements, may affect Silex's ability to efficiently operate. In particular, the imposition of any mobility restrictions, as witnessed during the COVID-19 pandemic, may adversely affect the commercialisation of the SILEX uranium enrichment technology. This is exacerbated by the fact that the GLE joint venture is located in the US, while Silex's head office, and key management team members, are located in Sydney, NSW.

More broadly, Silex also may be affected by the macroeconomic effects and ensuing financial volatility resulting from a future pandemic and any other possible disease outbreaks. While the effects of pandemics or other possible disease outbreaks are difficult to assess, it is possible that they could have a substantial negative effect on the economies in which Silex operates and could have an adverse effect on Silex's projects, operations, and financial performance.

The above list of risk factors should not be taken as an exhaustive list of risks faced by the Company or investors in the Company. Prospective investors are strongly advised to conduct their own independent investigations and seek professional advice before making any investment decision.

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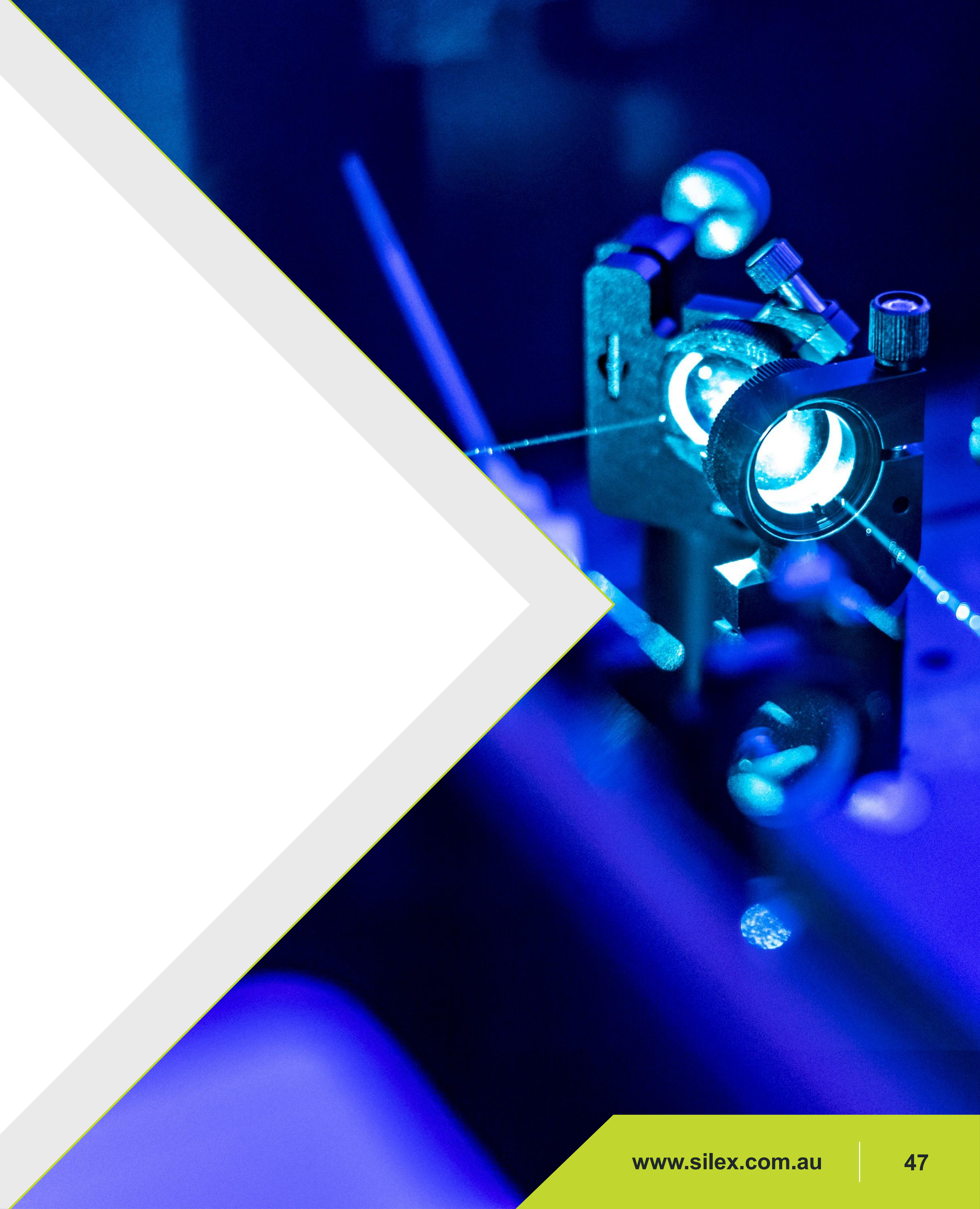

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This statutory right to sue is available to you whether or not you relied on the Misrepresentation. However, there are various defences available to the persons or companies that you have a right to sue. In particular, they have a defence if you knew of the Misrepresentation when you purchased the New Shares. If you intend to rely on the rights described in (a) or (b) above, you must do so within strict time limitations.

Ontario
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- if the purchaser exercises its right of rescission, it shall cease to have a right of action for damages as against the Company and the selling security holders, if any;
- the Company and the selling security holders, if any, will not be liable if they prove that the purchaser purchased the securities with knowledge of the Misrepresentation;
- the Company and the selling security holders, if any, will not be liable for all or any portion of damages that it proves do not represent the depreciation in value of the securities as a result of the Misrepresentation relied upon; and
- in no case shall the amount recoverable exceed the price at which the securities were offered.

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- in the case of an action for rescission, 180 days after the date of the transaction that gave rise to the cause of action; or
- in the case of an action for damages, the earlier of:
    - 180 days after the date that the purchaser first had knowledge of the facts giving rise to the cause of action; or
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b) the Business Development Bank of Canada incorporated under the Business Development Bank of Canada Act (Canada); or
c) a subsidiary of any person referred to in paragraphs (a) and (b), if the person owns all of the voting securities of the subsidiary, except the voting securities required by law to be owned by directors of that subsidiary.

British Columbia and Quebec
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