

Nuclear power can swim now

The world's first floating nuclear power plant is on its way to Eastern Siberia. Start was in Murmansk.

The journey of the "Akademik Lomonosov" to remote Siberia is 5000 kilometres long. It can supply a city of 100,000 inhabitants with electricity. And in Russia there is a lack of a central energy supply, and this in about three quarters of the country. The floating nuclear power plant could play an important role, especially for regions with remote mineral resources.

The state Rosatom is responsible for the project and describes the Lomonosov Academy as unsinkable, water ingress is impossible. Rosatom wants to expand internationally. By the way, Russia wants to increase its nuclear power quota from about 19 percent to 20 to 30 percent.

Nuclear power plants need uranium. Uranium Energy or Fission 3.0, for example, are responsible for the supply of uranium. Uranium Energy - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L1d5BRp5sCU> - is virtually in the starting blocks with some of its uranium projects and its fully licensed processing plant in South Texas. The portfolio includes uranium projects in South Texas, Arizona, Paraguay and New Mexico as well as a large ferro-titanium deposit in Paraguay.

Fission 3.0 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CDpqlEXvBTU=8s> - focuses on uranium properties in the famous Athabasca Basin in Saskatchewan ("Lake North", "Cree-Bay") and projects in Peru. The activities in Peru relate to the Macusani district, an emerging uranium district with great mining friendliness. The predecessor of Fission 3.0 (Fission Energy) acquired properties there with a very promising geology.

Current corporate information and press releases from Fission 3.0 (<https://www.resource-capital.ch/de/unternehmen/fission-30-corp/>) and Uranium Energy (<https://www.resource-capital.ch/de/unternehmen/uranium-energy-corp/>).

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