



Roca Honda Mine Project

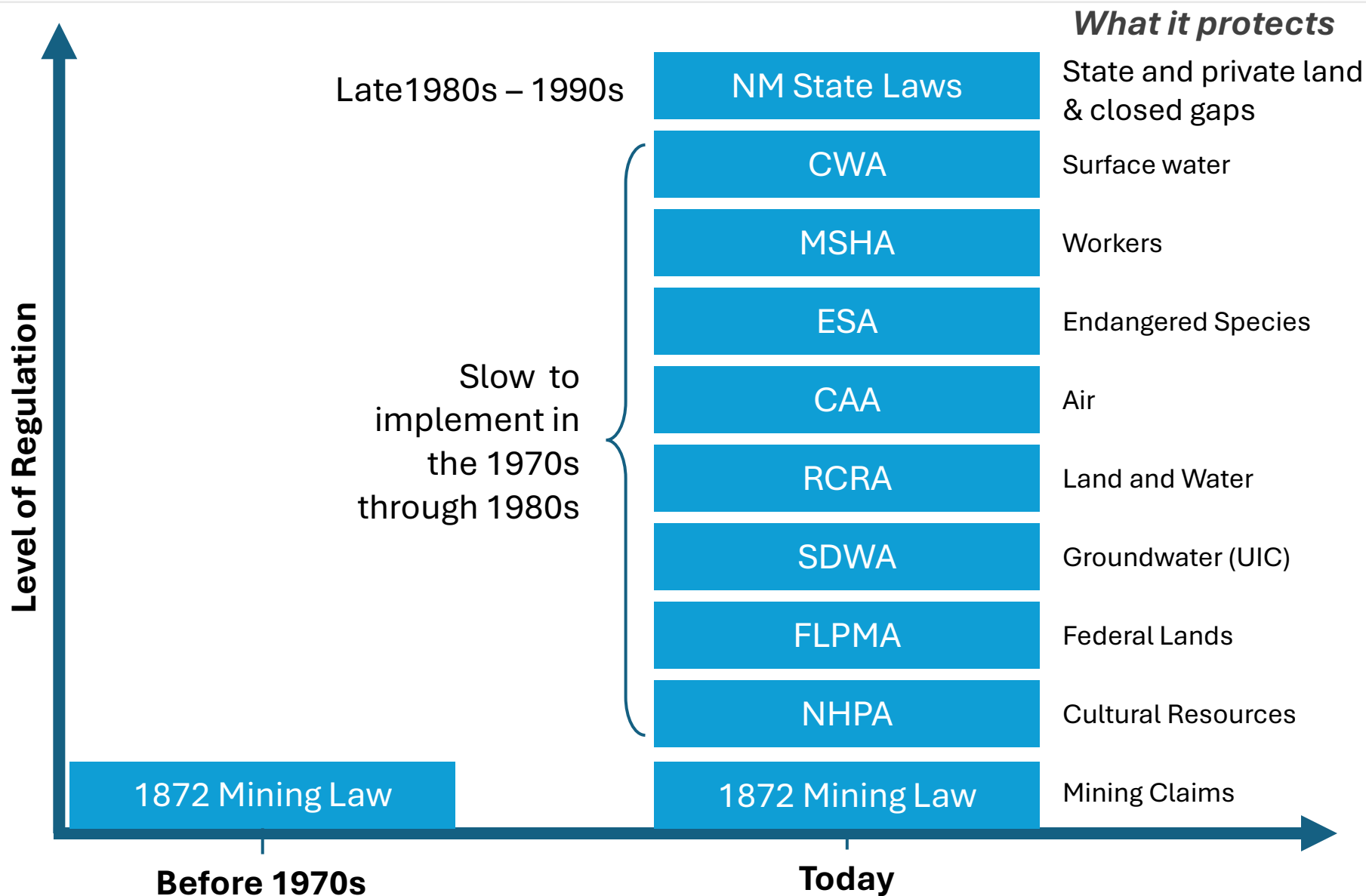
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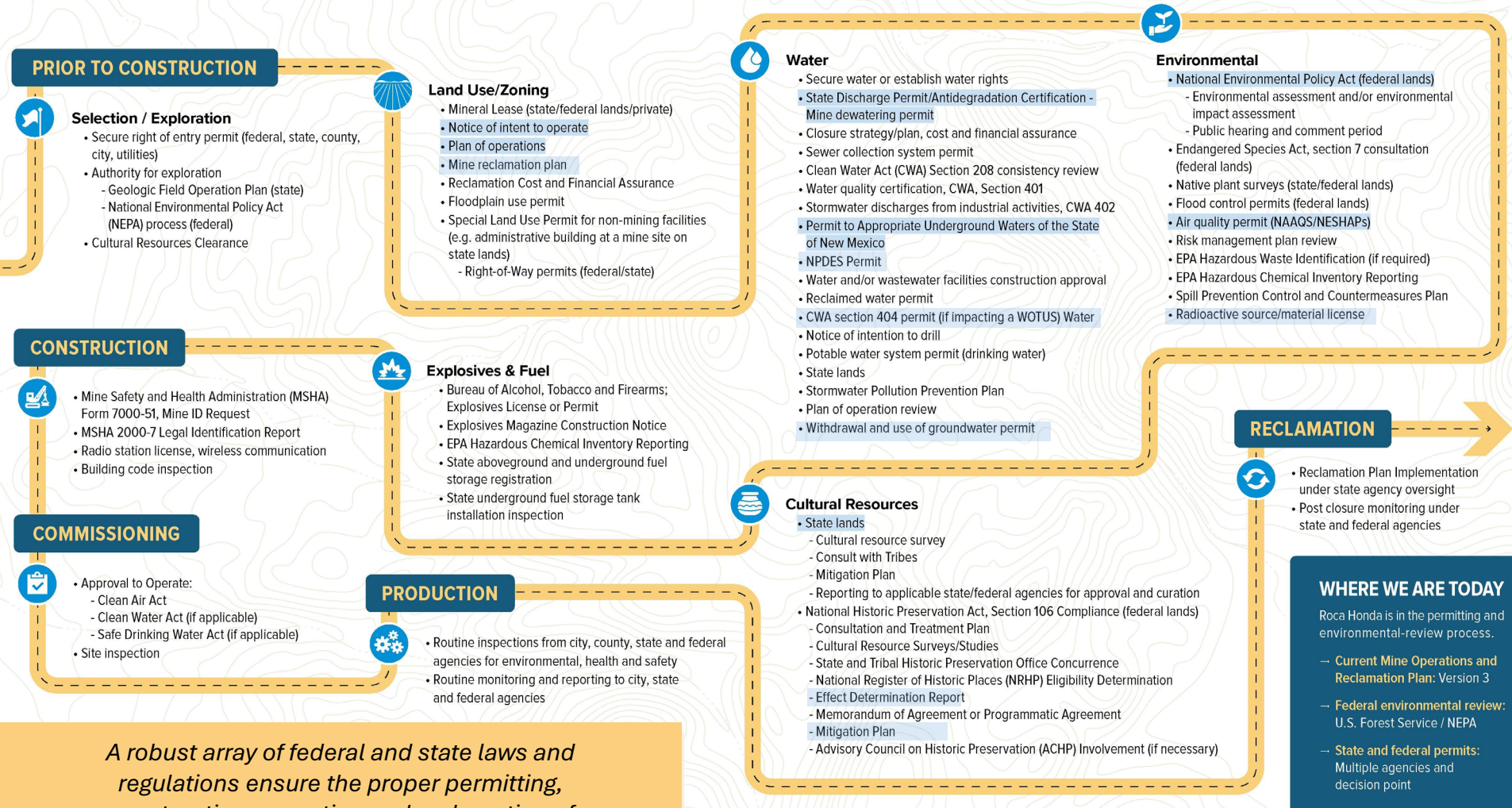
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Uranium Mining in New Mexico - Then & Now



Uranium Mining Permitting Journey in New Mexico

The regulatory journey shown below illustrates the **over 50 major steps** including opportunities for public input in New Mexico. Project-specific requirements may vary.

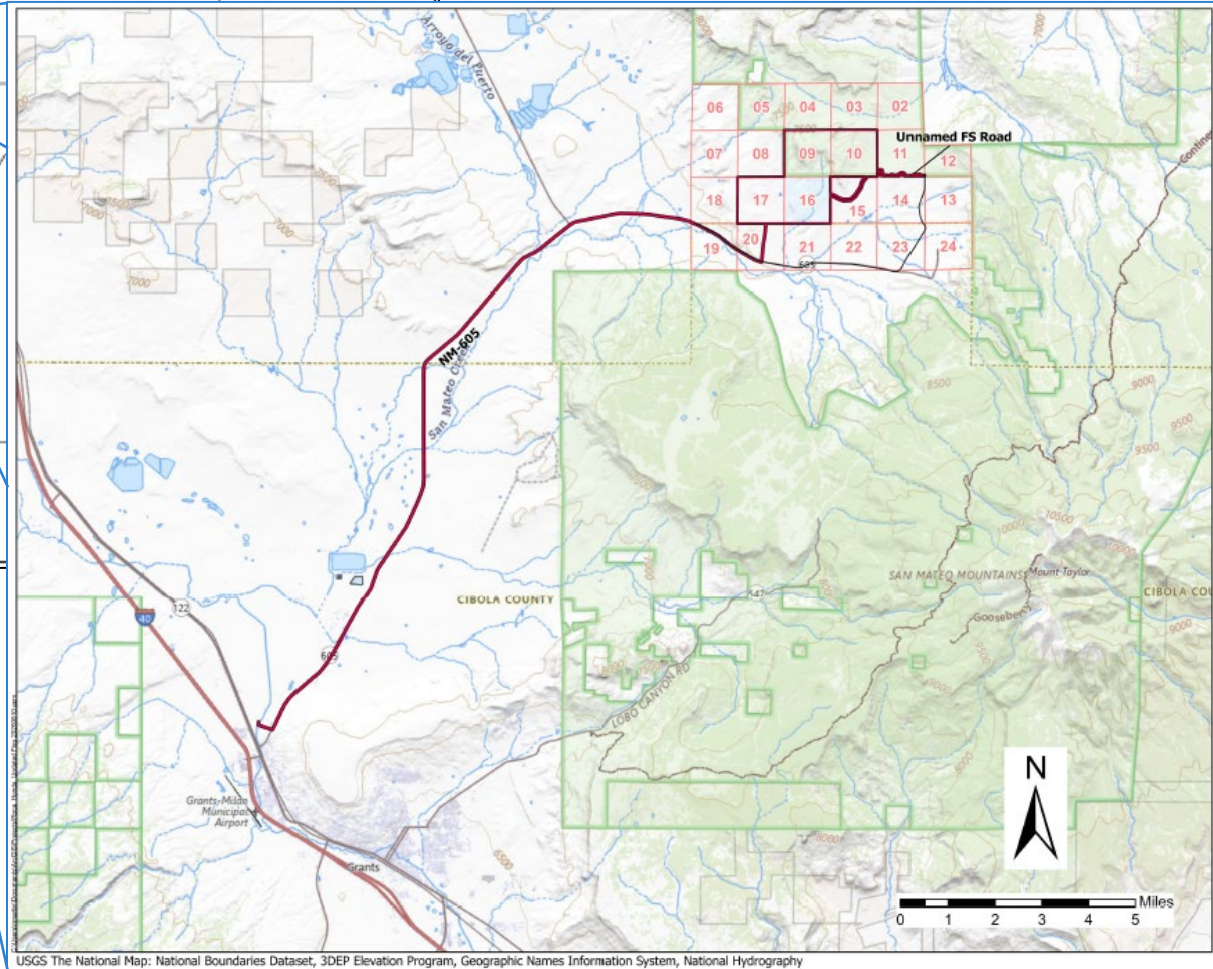


A robust array of federal and state laws and regulations ensure the proper permitting, construction, operation and reclamation of modern, heavily-regulated mines

Indicates areas where public input is required.

Requirements noted as "federal lands" may apply to private or state land if there is a federal nexus. Non-federal requirements are specific to New Mexico. Other states may have separate requirements.

The map displays the Roca Honda Uranium Mine (marked with a black star) in northern New Mexico. It is situated near the border with Arizona and Mexico. Major highways shown include I-25, I-40, and I-10. The cities of Grants and Albuquerque are labeled. A north arrow is present in the top left corner. An inset map on the right shows the mine's location within the state of New Mexico, with a yellow dashed line indicating the border with Arizona.



Mt. Taylor Traditional Cultural Property (TCP)

Mine Proposed Action

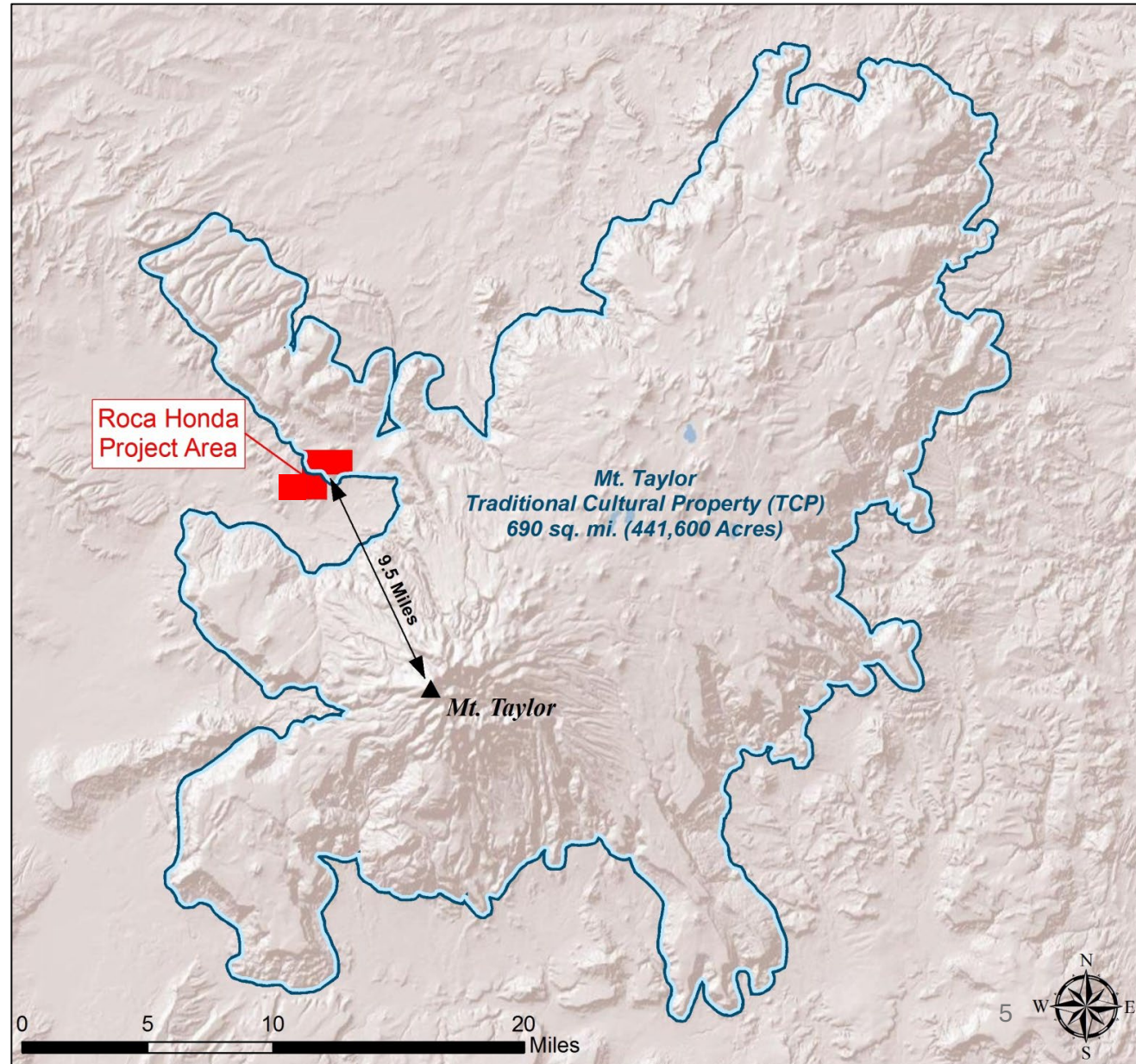
The Roca Honda Project includes Forest Service lands within the Mt. Taylor TCP, specifically Sections 9 and 10

Reduced Planned Footprint

As a function of tribal engagement/consultation, **we eliminated** the planned headframe and shaft, stockpiles, ore pads, explosive storage magazine, retention ponds, maintenance shops, offices, and >60 acres of disturbance

Dewatering wells and ventilation shafts

Needed for safe operations.
Approx. 30 acres of disturbance remaining



Shared Benefits

Economic Impact

Measure	Estimate
Planned mine capital investment	\$350 million
Direct mine operating jobs	250 <i>annually</i>
Direct labor income (GOAL: 80% local labor)	\$217.3 million
Total statewide labor income	\$306.2 million
Worker-related New Mexico tax revenues	\$22.45 million

Source: November 2012 NMSU Arrowhead Center report (mine component only). All monetary figures are project-life amounts in constant 2012 dollars, unless noted.

Beyond Economics

Water

- Treat water from a deep aquifer to remove naturally occurring uranium
- Replenish a portion of the Rio San Jose
- Restore riparian habitat
- Recharge shallow aquifer

Energy

- Fuel for carbon-free energy production
- Domestic critical material supply
- Reduce reliance on foreign sources that do not have the same environmental protections as the US.

AUM Clean-up

- Uniquely qualified and willing to explore partnerships with communities and the state

Cultural Resources

- Engage with tribes and the Federal agencies to protect cultural resources under the oversight of tribal monitors in the field

**PLEASE ASK QUESTIONS AND
TELL US WHAT WE ARE MISSING**



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