

URANIUM MINING NEAR THE GRAND CANYON, IT DOESN'T MAKE CENTS

Foreign companies want to drain Arizona's public lands at the expense of our local outdoor recreation economy.



The public lands around the Grand Canyon have supported our state's robust outdoor recreation economy - adding steady well-paying jobs, strengthening communities, and keeping more money in Arizona. It's too risky to let foreign companies strip our public lands for uranium mining and put our local outdoor economy under threat.

With the Grand Canyon at the center of Arizona's outdoor-recreation industry, this decision protects the Colorado River and Arizona's economy.

Grand Canyon National Park supports **12K jobs** and fuels **\$680M** into northern Arizona's local economies every year

Outdoor recreation in northern Arizona provides **18K jobs** and contributes **\$160M** in state and local taxes

Hunting, fishing, and wildlife watching in Arizona contribute **\$2.2 billion** to the state economy annually

In stark contrast, Canyon mine is expected to employ 60 people at full operation and in 2014 there were less than 200 total mining jobs across northern Arizona. Further, uranium mines are governed by the 1872 Mining Act which means they pay \$0 in royalties to the benefit of local, state or federal budgets.

Keeping the Colorado River healthy ensures local economies will continue to thrive with a robust multi-billion-dollar tourism and recreation industry and a 20-year ban on new uranium mining is a smart move to protect the Colorado River, public lands, thousands of jobs and the economic future of the West.



831

Uranium claims that are potentially viable within the Withdrawn area

15

Springs that have uranium concentrations that exceed EPA's standards for safe drinking water

40M

People who depend on the Colorado River for clean, safe drinking water

200

Mining jobs putting 201,000 outdoor recreation jobs at risk

Protecting the Grand Canyon is good business. New uranium mining is a risk we simply can't afford to take especially when that mining has to be propped up by \$150 million from the U.S. Government, which instead of putting outdoor recreation at risk could use it to help American outdoor recreation businesses after COVID-19.

