

ASX ANNOUNCEMENT

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SECOND HELIUM OGDG APPROVED AT VOYAGER

Highlights

- OGDG for an additional four helium development wells at Voyager approved.
- Pending final Form 2 approval, the wells available for drilling increases to six (with BBB 33#1 and 34#1).
- These six wells, make up the initial inventory from which phase one development will begin, with an additional 14 wells planned for full development.
- BBB 33#1 pre-drilling preparations are complete and the Company expects to make a spud announcement shortly.

Blue Star Helium Limited (ASX:BNL, OTCQB:BSNLF) (**Blue Star** or the **Company**) provides an update on helium development well permitting at its Voyager helium project in Las Animas County, Colorado.

Voyager permitting

The Colorado Energy & Carbon Management Commission (ECMC) has approved the Oil and Gas Development Plan (OGDP) relating to four proposed helium development wells (Daniel 08 SWNE, Bolling 04 NWSE, Bolling 09 NWNW and Bolling 04 SESW 3) at Voyager. Blue Star will submit the final Form 2s in respect of these wells.

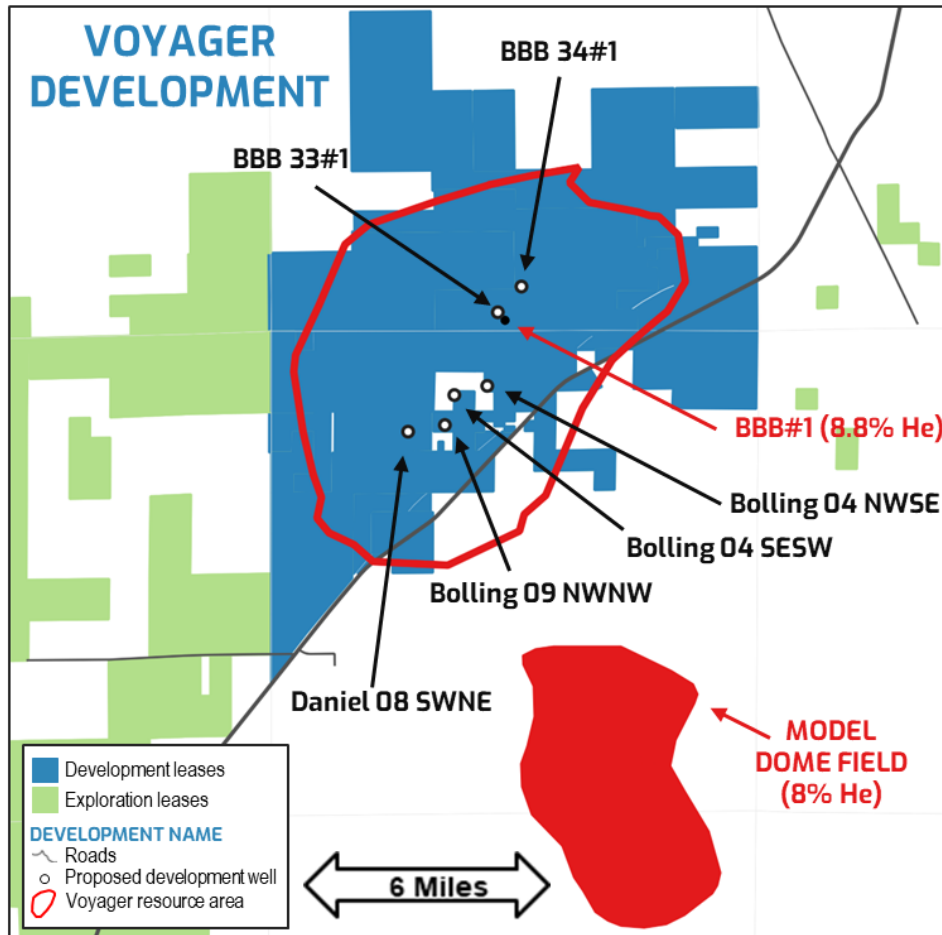
On approval of the Form 2s, the Company will have six helium development wells approved for drilling at Voyager.

These wells, together with BBB 33#1 and 34#1, make up the initial inventory from which phase one development wells will be selected.

The location of these initial development wells at Voyager are shown on the map below.

BBB 33#1

Blue Star has completed pre-drilling preparations for the BBB 33#1 well and expects to make a spud announcement shortly.



This ASX Announcement has been authorised for release by the Board of Blue Star Helium Limited.

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About The Voyager Project

Voyager is Blue Star's maiden development project. The BBB#1 well tested the Voyager prospect in November 2021 and encountered a calculated air-free gas concentration of 8.8% helium in a 134ft gas column interpreted in the Lyons formation (see BNL ASX release of 17 November 2021).

Voyager is located only 6 miles from the historic Model Dome analogue production which produces a similar high helium gas composition, averaging 8% concentration.

A significant independent contingent resource of 2C 643 MMcf helium net to Blue Star has been declared (see BNL ASX release of 27 September 2022). Aside from the information contained in the Company's ASX release dated 11 April 2023 regarding the acquisition of additional mineral leases, the Company is not aware of any new information or data that materially affects the information included in that announcement and all the material assumptions and technical parameters underpinning the estimates in that announcement continue to apply and have not materially changed.

It is expected that Voyager will ultimately utilise a 20 well development inventory to maximise the contingent resource.

A midstream solution has been selected for gas processing where IACX will provide gas processing services via an owned and operated helium recovery plant.

Total field and plant operating cost is highly attractive at around US\$100-120/Mcf of helium product gas (full capacity) with targeted helium production of 38 MMcf in first full capacity year (see BNL ASX release of 30 June 2023).

Discussions for distributor and end user relationships are in progress.

About Blue Star Helium:

Blue Star Helium Ltd (ASX:BNL, OTCQB:BSNLF) is an independent helium exploration and production company, headquartered in Australia, with operations and exploration in North America. Blue Star's strategy is to find and develop new supplies of low cost, high grade helium in North America. For further information please visit the Company's website at www.bluestarhelium.com

About Helium:

Helium is a unique industrial gas that exhibits characteristics both of a bulk, commodity gas and of a high value specialty gas and is considered a "high tech" strategic element. Due to its unique chemical and physical qualities, helium is a vital element in the manufacture of MRIs and semiconductors and is critical for fibre optic cable manufacturing, hard disc manufacture and cooling, space exploration, rocketry, lifting and high-level science. There is no way of manufacturing helium artificially and most of the world's reserves have been derived as a by-product of the extraction of natural hydrocarbon gas.