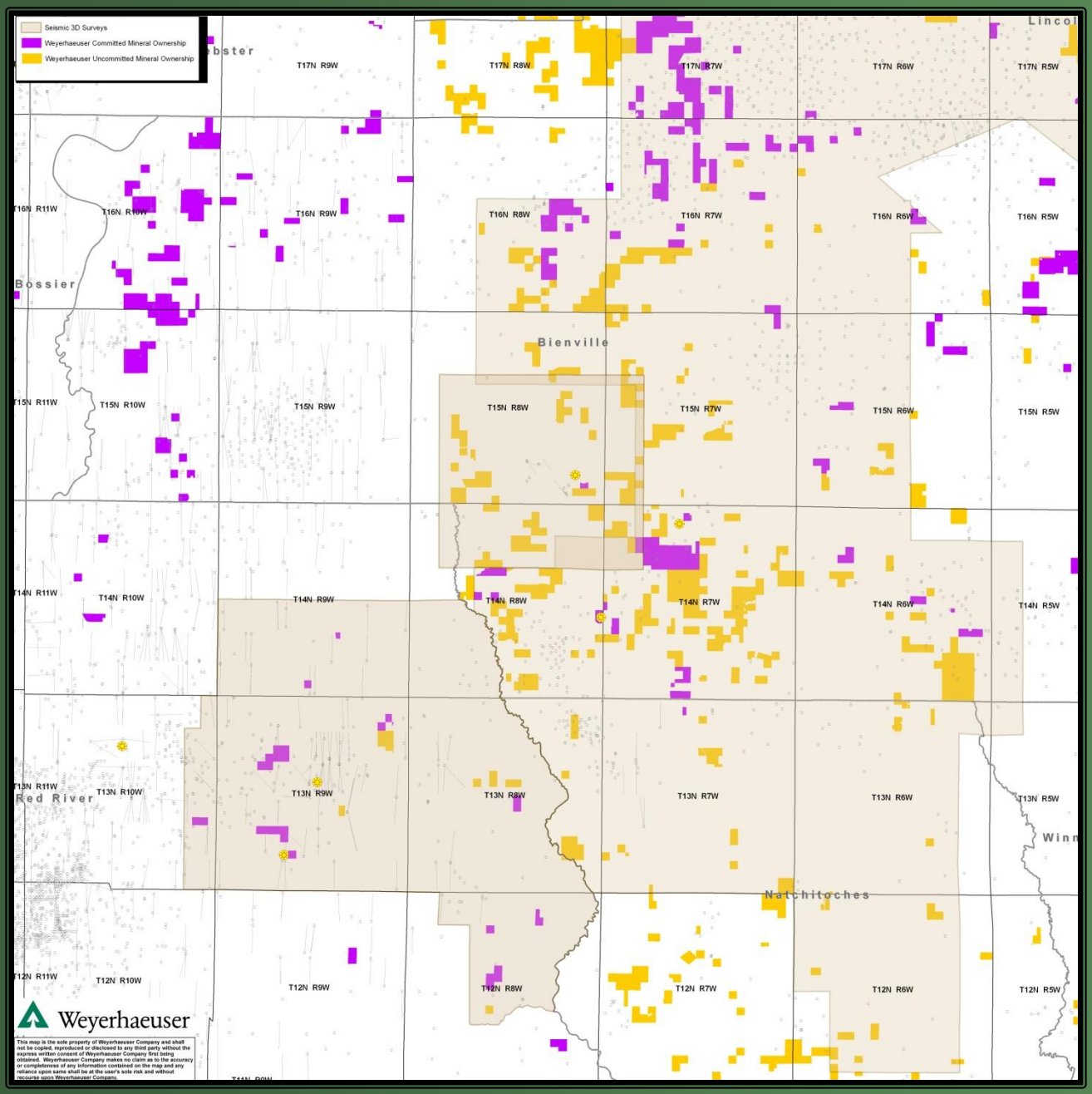
Mid-Bossier /Haynesville Shale Trend
North Louisiana



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Executive Summary - N. Louisiana Mid-Bossier / Haynesville Shale Trend

Play Concept: Natural gas production from widespread Jurassic shale reservoirs utilizing horizontal drilling/completion technologies with multi-staged frac stimulation.

Drill Depths: 10,500' - 13,500' TVD with a 3,500'+ lateral

Reserve Potential: Multiple TCFG

Primary Reservoir: Haynesville & Bossier shales

Secondary Reservoir: Hosston Formation

Geologic Overview:

The Mid-Bossier shale has emerged as an attractive resource play in NW Louisiana and Texas. Recent completions in the Mid-Bossier shale range from 4-25 MMCFGPD with most completions exceeding 10 MMCFGPD. Recoverable gas reserve estimates are on par with the Haynesville shale with anticipated recoveries of 150 – 200 BCFGE per section. Mid-Bossier gas reserves are typically held by deeper gas production from the Haynesville shale therefore the Mid-Bossier shale has not seen a comparable level of drilling.

Like the Haynesville shale, the Mid-Bossier shale is an over-pressured, organic-rich shale with TOC > 3%. Matrix porosity from 8-10% has been reported in producing areas. The highest production is achieved through horizontal drilling utilizing long laterals and multi-stage fracs. The Mid-Bossier shale typically is found 500-800' above the Haynesville shale.

Current Mid-Bossier exploration is primarily focused in areas where it overlies the productive Haynesville trend. Three deep vertical wells drilled in the Castor and Kings Dome Field areas indicate that the Mid-Bossier producing interval likely extends east of the current exploration fairway. All three wells logged strong gas shows while drilling the Mid-Bossier shale. Two of the wells, operated by Cabot Oil & Gas, required >17 ppg mud weight to suppress the flow of gas into the wellbore. Well and 3D seismic data indicate potential of the Mid-Bossier shale as a horizontal drilling target.

Secondary reservoir targets include the L. Cretaceous carbonates (Rodessa, James and Sligo formations), Hosston sandstones and the Upper Cotton Valley Group.