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## AMENDMENTS

Section	Amendment
<b>Section 2.0 Project Details</b>	Surrender of EL 27284, 4 February 2016
	New JV Partner : Essential Mining Resources Pty Ltd (EMR)
	Transfer of EL25657 to Crossland Nickel Pty Ltd and Essential Mining Resources Pty Ltd. WDR Base Metals Pty Ltd (in receivership) retains 20 % interest
	Since the due date of this MMP (27 may 2016) a further two ELs have Been surrendered : EL28964 and EL28965 on 25 July 2016
<b>Sections 2 and 4</b>	Updated 7 November 2016 in accord with request of 6 October 2016
<b>Various Sections as per Compliance request 24 November re. amended work program for 2017</b>	Updated 8 December. Inclusion of further activities involving excavation of 13 small test pits for sample collection

## 1.0 OPERATOR DETAILS

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Date	8 December 2016	8 December 2016	8 December 2016
Name	P. Melville	Eric Vesel	Eric Vesel
Signature			

I ..... Eric Vesel, Chief Executive Officer and Director **declare that to the best of my knowledge the information contained in this mining management plan is true and correct and commit to undertake the works detailed in this plan in accordance with all the relevant Local, Northern Territory and Commonwealth Government legislation.**

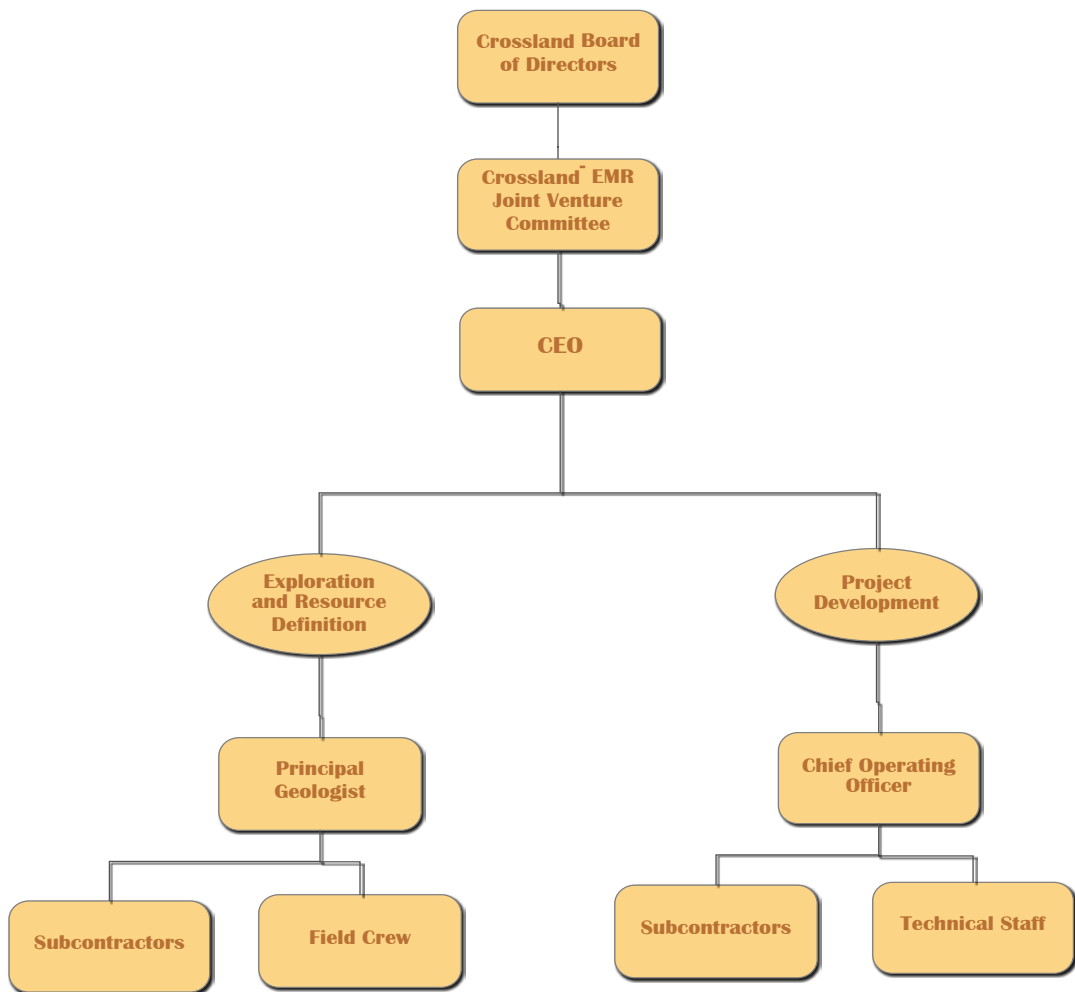
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**DATE:** 8 December 2016 .....

# 1.1 ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE / CHART



## CHARLEY CREEK PROJECT ORGANISATION CHART, 2016



## 1.2 WORKFORCE

The workforce section of the MMP is intended to provide information on the number of employees, the types of jobs, and the skills and training requirements for the project. It also includes information on the recruitment and retention strategies that will be used to attract and retain a qualified workforce.

## 2.0 PROJECT DETAILS

<b>Project Name:</b>	Charley Creek Project
<b>Location:</b>	<p>The Charley Creek Project is located in the northern part of the Charley Creek area, approximately 10 km north of the town of Charley Creek. The project area is situated on the eastern side of the Charley Creek valley, between the Charley Creek and the Charley Creek Mountains. The project area is bounded by the Charley Creek to the west, the Charley Creek Mountains to the east, and the Charley Creek valley to the south.</p>
<b>Site Access:</b>	<p>The project area is accessed via a gravel road that branches off from the Charley Creek road, approximately 10 km north of the town of Charley Creek. The road is in good condition and provides access to the project area.</p>
<b>Mining Interests</b>	<p>There are no known mining interests in the project area.</p>
<b>Title holder/s:</b>	<p>The project area is owned by the Charley Creek Mining Company. The company is a private company and is currently in the process of applying for a mining lease for the project area.</p> <p>The project area is also subject to a number of other interests, including a mining lease held by the Charley Creek Mining Company, a mining lease held by the Charley Creek Mining Company, and a mining lease held by the Charley Creek Mining Company.</p> <p>The project area is also subject to a number of other interests, including a mining lease held by the Charley Creek Mining Company, a mining lease held by the Charley Creek Mining Company, and a mining lease held by the Charley Creek Mining Company.</p>

## 2.1 Map of Site Location and Layout



Figure 1

## 2.2 HISTORY OF DEVELOPMENT AND CURRENT STATUS

### Historical Mining/Exploration

The area has a long history of mining and exploration, with various leases and operations over the years. The Macdonnell Ranges are a significant geological feature, and the West Macdonnell National Park is a protected area. The map shows the layout of several mining leases, including EL27283, EL30487, EL30486, EL28796, EL30058, EL27359, EL29853, EL28226, EL24281, EL25230, EL28434, EL28224, EL27358, EL28155, EL25657, and EL28154. The map also shows the Macdonnell Ranges, West Macdonnell National Park, and the town of Alice Springs. The map projection is GDA94 Z53.

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**Table 1. All Drilling and Associated Activities 2008-2015 Inclusive**

Mining Interests (i.e. titles)	EL24281	EL25230	EL27358	EL28155
Number of holes drilled - Diamond core	None	15	0	0
Number of holes drilled – Air Core	86 #	936	30	14
Number of holes drilled – Auger (Bobcat mounted)	0	65	0	0
Maximum depth of holes (m) – Diamond core	n/a	186.5	n/a	n/a
Maximum depth of holes (m) – Air Core	106	129	30	6
Maximum depth of holes (m) – Auger	n/a	9 (av. 2)	n/a	n/a
Number of drill pads cleared (Length: 50 x Width: 50 m)	n/a	15 (3.75ha)	n/a	n/a
Number of sumps cleared (Length: 3 x Width: 2 x Depth: 1.5 m)	n/a	28 (0.034 ha)*	n/a	n/a
Length of track cleared (Kilometres: x Width: m)	n/a	8.5 x 3	n/a	n/a
Length of track driven /stick raked (Not cleared or “prepared”). (Kilometres: x Width: m)	2.6 x 3	127 x 3	1.6 x 3	All holes on existing access
Number of costeans excavated (Length: x Width: x Depth: m)	n/a	n/a	None	None
Total sites where large sample collected – no excavations. (Length: x Width: x Depth: m)	None	10 sites**	None	None
Camp area/s cleared (hectares)	None	Two camps x 0.5 ha each (no clearing)	None	None
Total area substantial disturbance (hectares)	None	6.334 ha	None	None
Total area driven/stick-raked (hectares)	1.58 ha	38.1 ha	0.48 ha	n/a
Drill holes capped / plugged /backfilled	82	931	21	14
Total area requiring rehabilitation (hectares)	None	None	None	n/a

# Original EL

\*Some sites had two shallow sumps

\*\*Surficial scrapes with hand implements



**Table 1 (cont). All Drilling Activities 2008-2015 Inclusive**

Mining Interests (i.e. titles)	EL28434	EL25657	EL27283	29853
Number of holes drilled - Diamond core	None	None	None	None
Number of holes drilled – Air Core	41	38	9	4
Number of holes drilled – Auger (Bobcat mounted)	None	None	None	None
Maximum depth of holes (m) – Diamond core	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Maximum depth of holes (m) – Air Core	20	28	73.3	60
Maximum depth of holes (m) – Auger	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Number of drill pads cleared (Length: 50 x Width: 50 m)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Number of sumps cleared (Length: 3 x Width: 2 x Depth: 1.5 m)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Length of track cleared (Kilometres: x Width: m)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Length of track driven /stick raked (Not cleared or “prepared”). (Kilometres: x Width: m)	All Holes on existing track	18.8 x 3	All Holes on existing track	4.1 x 3
Number of costeans excavated (Length: x Width: x Depth: m)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total sites where large sample collected – no excavations. (Length: x Width: x Depth: m)	None	None	None	None
Camp area/s cleared (hectares)	None	None	None	None
Total area substantial disturbance (hectares)	None	None	None	None
Total area driven/stick-raked (hectares)	None	5.64 ha	None	1.23
Drill holes capped / plugged /backfilled	41	38	9	4
Total area requiring rehabilitation (hectares)	None	None	None	None

## 2.2 PROPOSED ACTIVITIES

**Table 2. 2017 Planned Activities : Aircore Resource Drilling**

Mining Interests	EL25230	EL25657	EL27283	EL27358
What time of the year will exploration occur?	August-Sept	August-Sept	August-Sept	August-Sept
How long is exploration expected to occur?	4 days	1 day	1 day	1 day
Type of drilling (i.e. RAB, RC, Diamond, Air Core)	Aircore	Aircore	Aircore	Aircore
Target commodity	REE	REE	REE	REE
Is drilling likely to encounter radioactive material?	No	No	No	No
Number of proposed drill holes (preliminary)	40	5	10	15
Planned maximum depth of holes (m)	12	12	12	12
Number of drill pads.	None	None	None	None
Is drilling likely to encounter groundwater? (Y, N, unsure)	N	N	N	N
Number of sumps	None	None	None	None
Length of line / track clearing (Kilometres: Width: 3.0 m)	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines
Will topsoil be removed for rehabilitation purposes?	No	No	No	No
Previous disturbance yet to be rehabilitated on title (ha) if known	None	None	None	None
Camp(Length: x Width: m)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Total area to be disturbed (ha)	none	none	none	none
Other:				

**Table 2 (cont.) 2017 Planned Activities Aircore Resource Drilling**

<b>Mining Interests</b>	<b>EL28155</b>	<b>EL28224</b>	<b>EL28434</b>	<b>EL30487</b>
<b>What time of the year will exploration occur?</b>	August-Sept	August-Sept	August-Sept	August-Sept
<b>How long is exploration expected to occur?</b>	1 day	1 day	1 day	2 days
<b>Type of drilling (i.e. RAB, RC, Diamond, Air Core)</b>	Aircore	Aircore	Aircore	Aircore
<b>Target commodity</b>	REE	REE	REE	REE
<b>Is drilling likely to encounter radioactive material?</b>	No	No	No	No
<b>Number of proposed drill holes</b>	4	8	6	10
<b>Planned maximum depth of holes (m)</b>	12	12	12	12
<b>Number of drill pads.</b>	None	None	None	None
<b>Is drilling likely to encounter groundwater? (Y, N, unsure)</b>	N	N	N	N
<b>Number of sumps</b>	None	None	None	None
<b>Length of line / track clearing (Kilometres: Width: 3.0 m)</b>	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines
<b>Will topsoil be removed for rehabilitation purposes?</b>	No	No	No	No
<b>Previous disturbance yet to be rehabilitated on title (ha) if known</b>	None	None	None	None
<b>Camp(Length: x Width: m)</b>	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Total area to be disturbed (ha)</b>	none	none	none	none
<b>Other:</b>				

**Table 3. 2017 Planned Activities : PW Core Drilling (Twinning)**

<b>Mining Interests</b>	<b>EL25230</b>	<b>EL27358</b>	<b>EL28155</b>	<b>EL25657</b>
<b>What time of the year will exploration occur?</b>	August-Sept	August-Sept	August-Sept	August-Sept
<b>How long is exploration expected to occur?</b>	4 days	1 day	1 day	1 day
<b>Type of drilling (i.e. RAB, RC, Diamond, Air Core)</b>	PW core	PW core	PW core	PW core
<b>Target commodity</b>	REE	REE	REE	REE
<b>Is drilling likely to encounter radioactive material?</b>	No	No	No	No
<b>Number of proposed drill holes (preliminary)</b>	16	8	4	5
<b>Planned maximum depth of holes (m)</b>	12	12	12	12
<b>Number of drill pads.</b>	16	8	4	5
<b>Size of pads (length m x width m) – surficial clear only; no excavations</b>	25x20	25x20	25x20	25x20
<b>Is drilling likely to encounter groundwater? (Y, N, unsure)</b>	N	N	N	N
<b>Number of sumps</b>	No in-ground sumps	No in-ground sumps	No in-ground sumps	No in-ground sumps
<b>Length of line / track clearing (Kilometres: Width: 3.0 m)</b>	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines	Use existing access - station tracks / fencelines
<b>Will topsoil be removed for rehabilitation purposes?</b>	No	No	No	No
<b>Previous disturbance yet to be rehabilitated on title (ha) if known</b>	None	None	None	None
<b>Camp(Length: x Width: m)</b>	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Total area to be disturbed (ha)</b>	0.8	0.4	0.2	0.45
<b>Other:</b>				

**Table 4. 2017 Planned Activities : RC Probe Holes and Water Bore**

<b>Mining Interests</b>	<b>ELs 27359, 28795, 28796, 28866 and 30058</b>
<b>What time of the year will exploration occur?</b>	September
<b>How long is exploration expected to occur?</b>	20 days
<b>Type of drilling (i.e. RAB, RC, Diamond, Air Core)</b>	RC
<b>Target commodity</b>	Water
<b>Is drilling likely to encounter radioactive material?</b>	No
<b>Number of proposed drill holes (preliminary)</b>	10 including Bore
<b>Planned maximum depth of holes (m)</b>	200
<b>Number of drill pads.</b>	10
<b>Size of pads (length m x width m) – surficial clear only; no excavations</b>	25x20
<b>Is drilling likely to encounter groundwater? (Y, N, unsure)</b>	Y
<b>Number of sumps</b>	n/a
<b>Length of line / track clearing (Kilometres: Width: 3.0 m)</b>	Plan on using existing access - station tracks / fencelines
<b>Will topsoil be removed for rehabilitation purposes?</b>	No
<b>Previous disturbance yet to be rehabilitated on title (ha) if known</b>	None
<b>Camp(Length: x Width: m)</b>	n/a
<b>Total area to be disturbed (ha)</b>	0.5
<b>Other:</b>	

**Table 5. 2017 Planned Activities : Test Pits**

<b>Mining Interests</b>	<b>ELs 24281, 25230, 27358 and 28434</b>
<b>What time of the year will exploration occur?</b>	March
<b>How long is exploration expected to occur?</b>	5 days
<b>Type of drilling (i.e. RAB, RC, Diamond, Air Core)</b>	n/a
<b>Target commodity</b>	REE
<b>Is drilling likely to encounter radioactive material?</b>	n/a
<b>Number of proposed test pits</b>	13
<b>Planned dimensions of pits (m)</b>	3m long, 0.7m wide, 4m deep (8.4m <sup>3</sup> )
<b>Number of drill pads.</b>	n/a
<b>Size of pads (length m x width m) – surficial clear only; no excavations</b>	n/a
<b>Is drilling likely to encounter groundwater? (Y, N, unsure)</b>	n/a
<b>Number of sumps</b>	n/a
<b>Length of line / track clearing (Kilometres: Width: 3.0 m)</b>	Most pits are on existing access. No access tracks will be constructed
<b>Will topsoil be removed for rehabilitation purposes?</b>	Yes.
<b>Previous disturbance yet to be rehabilitated on titles (ha) if known</b>	None
<b>Camp(Length: x Width: m)</b>	n/a
<b>Total area to be disturbed (m<sup>2</sup>)</b>	27 square metres
<b>Other:</b>	

# Summary of Proposed Works 2017

Figure 2a, 2b and 2c show the proposed locations of test pits for the Charley Creek Project. The test pits are located in the area of the proposed open-pit mine and are used to determine the depth and location of the ore body.

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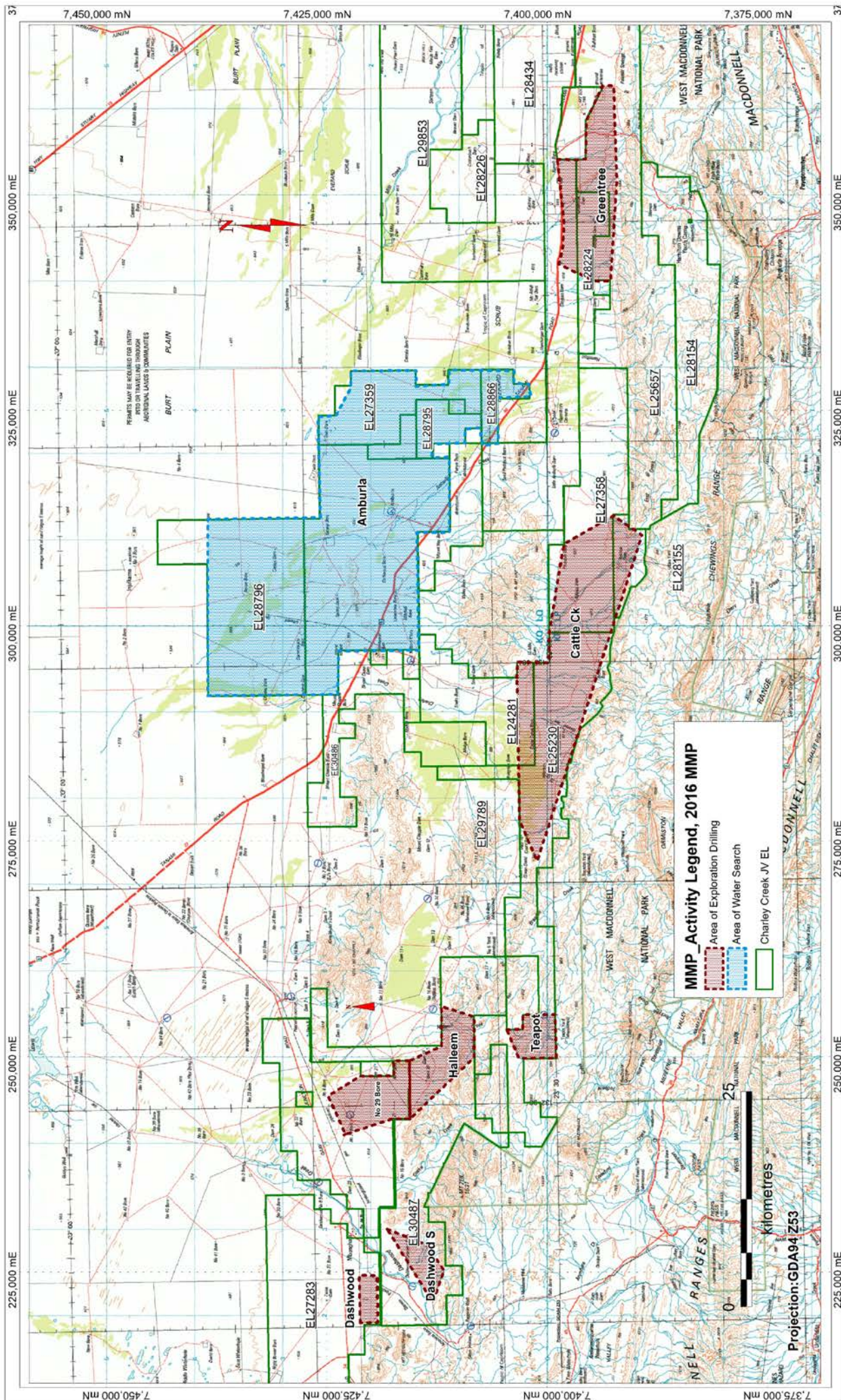
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**Table 5: Proposed Locations of Test Pits**

TESTPIT_NO	EAST_GDA94z53(m)	NORTH_GDA94z53(m)
TP1	289,900	7,394,900
TP2	292,908	7,400,176
TP3	294,064	7,399,735
TP4	294,700	7,396,000
TP5	315,536	7,391,700
TP6	317,081	7,391,342
TP7	350,308	7,398,476
TP8	272,280	7,401,909
TP9	281,330	7,399,067
TP10	282,601	7,398,752
TP11	285,236	7,399,253
TP12	282,142	7,401,999
TP13	289,290	7,401,866

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Figure 2a Designated Drilling Areas



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Figure 2b Enlargement Western Area of Charley Creek Project

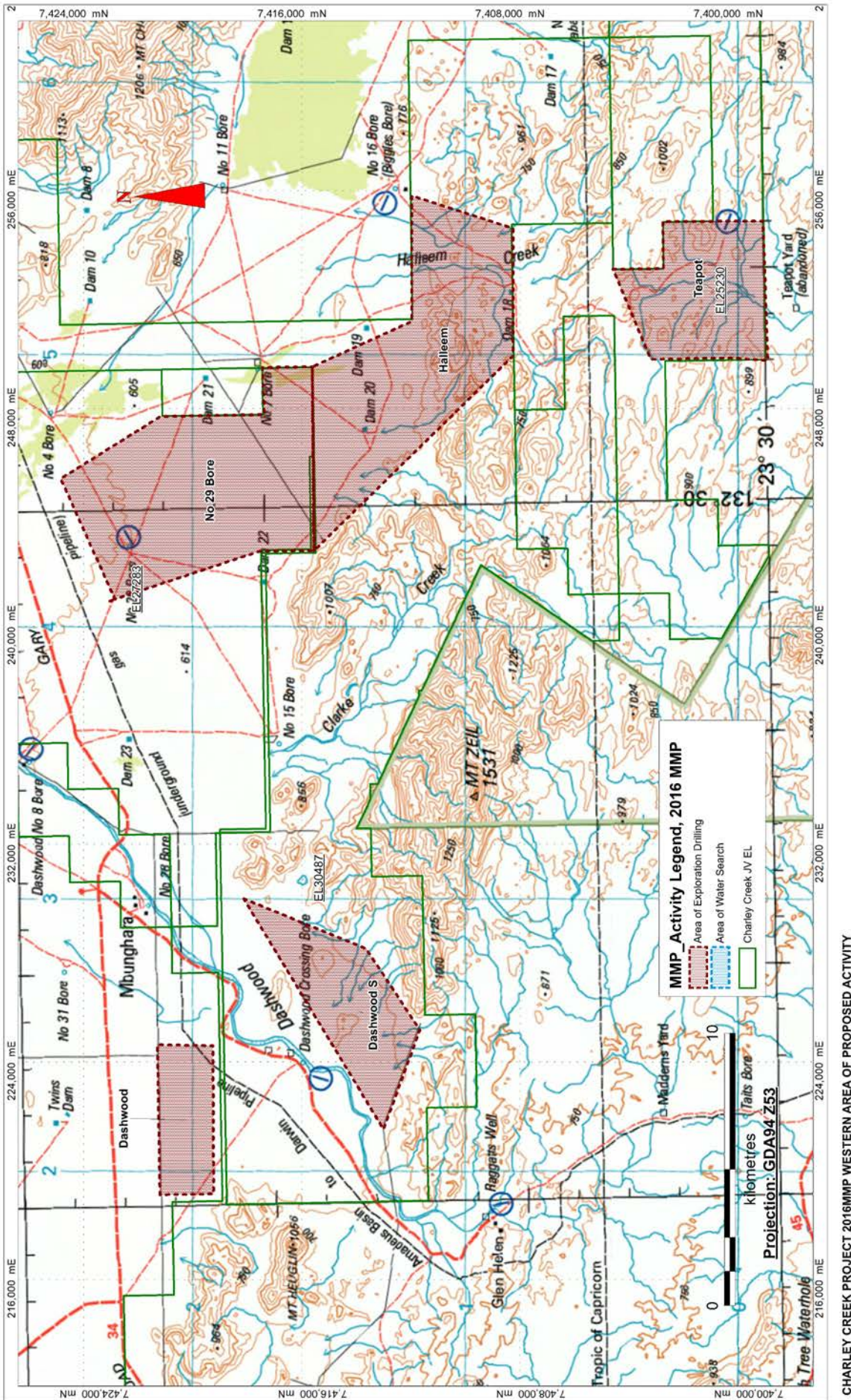
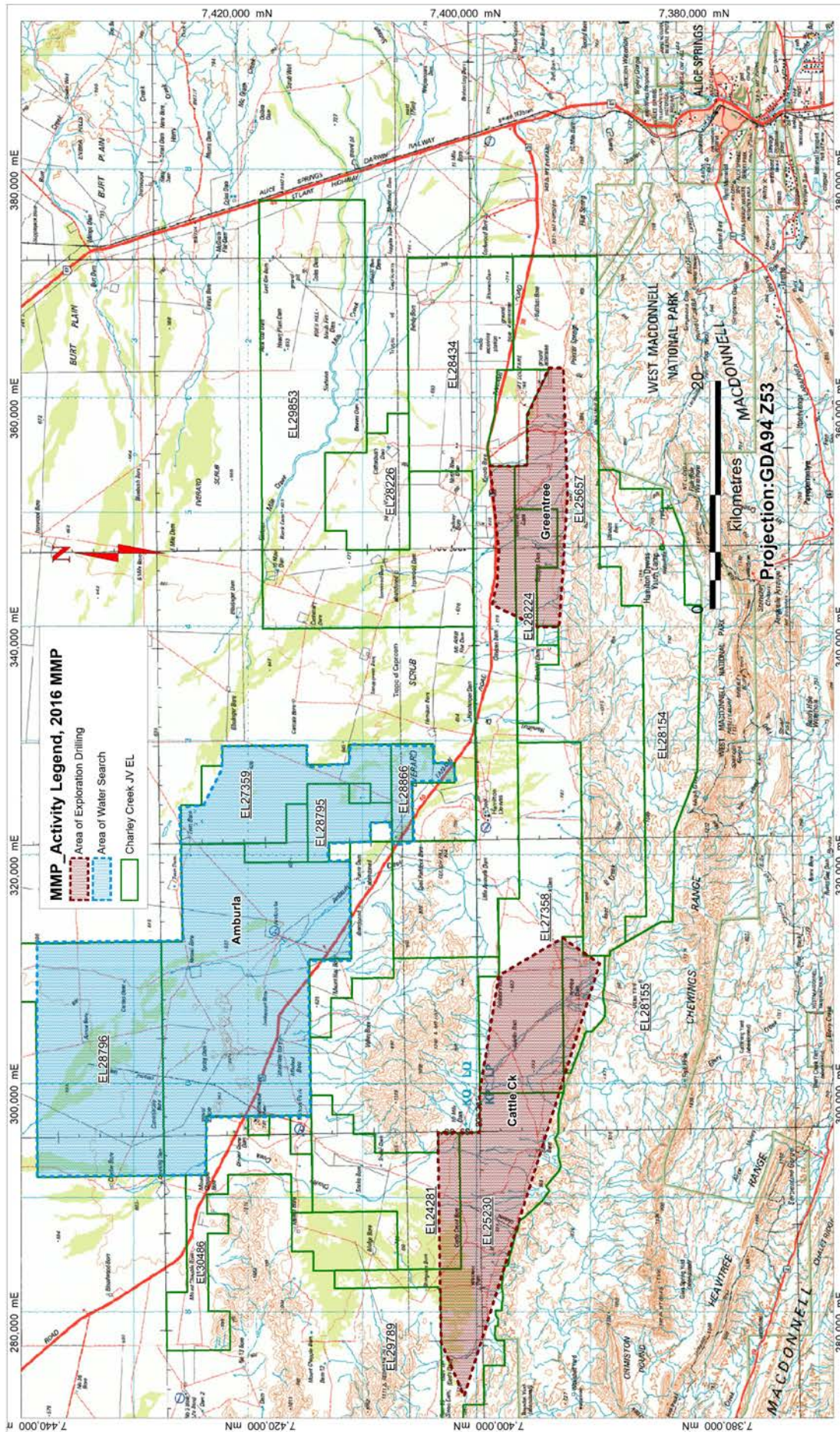
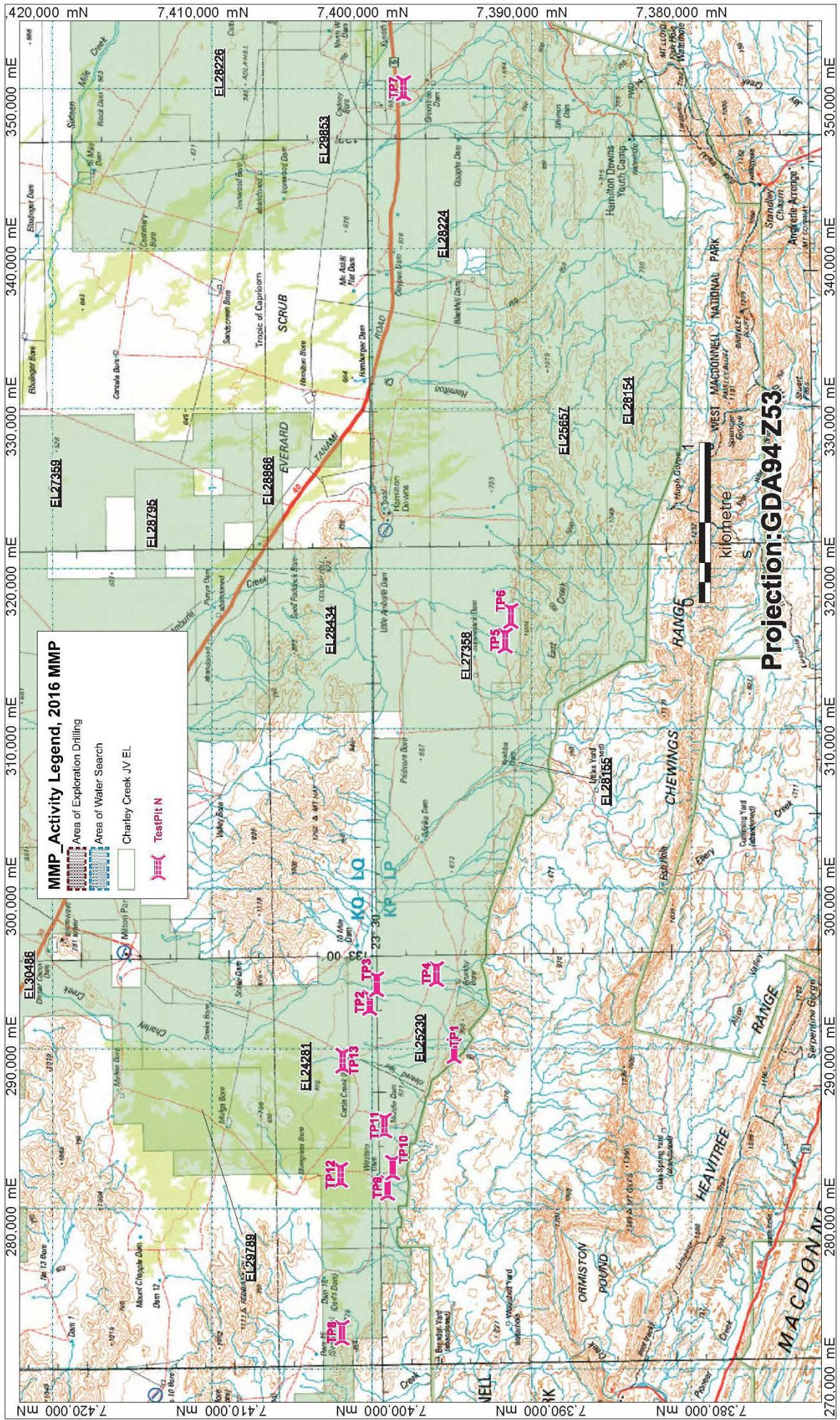


Figure 2c Enlargement Eastern Area of Charley Creek Project



CHARLEY CREEK PROJECT 2016MMP EAST PROPOSED ACTIVITY

Figure 3 Proposed Test Pit Locations



**CHARLEY CREEK PROJECT 2016MMP PROPOSED TEST PIT ACTIVITY**

### 3.0 CURRENT PROJECT SITE CONDITIONS

Site Conditions	Description
<p><b>Geology and Landform</b></p>	<p>The project area, which extends east to west for approximately 200 kilometres, (from Bond Springs Station), skirts the northern foothills of the MacDonnell Ranges and extends northwards into the Burt Plain. The southern extent of the project area adjoins the boundary of the West MacDonnell Ranges National Park.</p> <p>The majority of the Charley Creek ELs are located on the Hermannsburg 1:250000 scale geological map sheet (SF 53-13). Exceptions include the most eastern, western and northern portions of the project which are located on Alice Springs (SF53-14), Mount Liebig (SF 52-16) and the Napperby (SF 53-9) 1:250000 geological map sheets respectively.</p> <p>The project lies within the Central Province of the Arunta Block on the southern margin of the North Australian Craton. The southern margin is marked by a high strain zone, the Redbank Thrust Zone, which contains several mapped units. Most of the Central Province is granulite facies metamorphic grade with some retrograde zones of amphibolite facies.</p> <p>The oldest exposed rocks exposed are the Adla Granulite which belongs to the Strangways Metamorphic Complex (1820 - 1780 Ma). Also present are units of the Narwietooma Metamorphic Complex, which includes the Mt Hay Granulite and the laterally equivalent Bunghara Metamorphics and Illyabba Metamorphics (+1780 Ma).</p> <p>The Teapot Granite Complex (1140 Ma) outcrops mainly within EL 25230, forming a part of the foothills of the MacDonnell Ranges. The complex intrudes the older mesoproterozoic gneissic basement of the Madderns Yard Metamorphic Complex (1650-1680 Ma), which is represented in this location by the Glen Helen Metamorphics. The granite was the initial focus of Crossland's exploration activities.</p> <p>Present throughout the project are Quaternary and to a lesser degree Tertiary sediments. The underlying Tertiary sediments comprise sands, clays, siltstone, and conglomerate with some lignitic horizons. Important aquifers are located in these sediments. The Quaternary sediments are characterised by shallow alluvial fans of coarse gravels, sandy ephemeral creek deposits, sand and clay with a surficial covering of aeolian silts and sand +/- minor calcrete and carbonate deposits. The degree of cover formed by these sediments is highly variable. Crossland's main area of activity is now confined to these alluvial areas.</p> <p>The foothills country, which is principally in EL 25230, average around 800 m ASL; the plains country immediately to the north is around 600 m ASL. Rock outcrops form the majority of topographic relief, being composed of granite, gneiss and schist. Flat sand covered country stretches into the Burt Plain.</p> <p>Mount Hay's summit is 1,252 m ASL and is the highest point within the bounds of the Charley Creek Project area. Other notable high peaks in the region are Mount Zeil (1,531m), Mount Sonder (1,380m) &amp; Mount Razorback (1,274m), all within the MacDonnell Ranges National Park.</p> <p>In the foreseeable future, Crossland will be confining its assessment operations (i.e. drilling and sampling) to specific zones within the broad area covered by the alluvial fans.. Beneath the soil cover, variable depths of alluvium are present.</p> <p>Within the area of most interest to Crossland, the alluvium overlies metamorphic rocks and possibly granite. The Saprolitic horizon has</p>

	<p>elevated concentrations of REE and therefore represents an additional exploration target. Historical holes drilled north of Hamilton Downs homestead and elsewhere in the west of the project area intersected up to 100 m of alluvium.</p> <p>Soil types consist of Kandosols (massive earths), Rudosols (Loams), Tenosols (Sands), Calcarosols (Loams) and Vertosols (cracking clay) (See Appendix 035). In the deeper alluvial areas, A, B and C soil horizons are encountered.</p>
<p><b>Hydrology</b></p>	<p>The West MacDonnell Ranges are drained by broad creeks with rocky and sandy channels in their headwaters. These creeks form outwash channels at the base of the range and these in turn create broad complex channel systems as they drain further northwards onto the Burt Plain. The drainage divide between north-flowing (Halleem Creek) and south-flowing streams (Crawford, Redbank, and Breaden Creeks) bisects the western part of the project area. Elsewhere all streams drain to the north, such as Derwent, Dashwood and Charley Creeks and the Amburla and Hamilton drainage systems.</p> <p>None of the above mentioned creeks contain water for large periods of time; they represent flash drainage systems. No work has or is planned to be carried out in the near vicinity of any of these drainage systems, apart from the installation of hydrological monitoring equipment and sample sites as part of the surface hydrology study.</p> <p>There are a number of bores in the region that draw water from both the outwash formations adjacent to the base of the ranges and the aquifers that underlie the Burt Plain. As part of the pre-feasibility, a detailed Hydrological study was undertaken and a report prepared (GHD). That report recommended a drilling program to assess the regional water resources. The GHD report included a data collation of all NRETAS Registered water bores in the region. Maps showing the locations of these bores are contained in the abovementioned report.</p> <p>As per this MMP, Crossland is proposing a drilling program to locate a water supply. The locations of the holes will be determined following an 'in-house' interpretation of airborne EM data. That work is currently being carried out.</p>
<p><b>Flora</b></p>	<p>Flora comprises Triodia low hummock grassland, Astrebla low tussock grassland, Acacia low open woodland, Eucalyptus low open woodland and Melaleuca low woodland. Grasses, spinifex and mulga are widespread. Watercourses in places were lined with eucalypt.</p> <p>Along the base of the ranges and further north into the plains country there is a mix of open grassland and areas where thicker woodlands comprising small trees predominate, including ironwood, beefwood etc. Scattered larger trees are present including Desert Oak and Bloodwood. Large eucalypts line stream channels such as Charley Creek.</p> <p>Known introduced vegetation species that are endemic throughout the region are Calotrope, Saffron and Mexican Poppy. There are also local infestations of introduced species as at Narwietooma Homestead, and include Athel, Mimosa and Khaki (information supplied by pastoralist at Narwietooma).</p> <p>In 2012-2013, Crossland's consultants GHD completed baseline flora and fauna surveys for the Charley Creek project. This baseline survey is more accurate and detailed than the data contained on government websites. The GHD flora report was previously supplied to DME.</p>

	<p>Crossland has consulted with the Northern Territory Department of Land Resource Management – Flora and Fauna Division; who has informed Crossland that our current practice for track clearing and drilling appears unlikely to adversely impact overall biodiversity values at this stage. Crossland will continue such actions as weed quarantine, avoiding any impacts on large trees, erosion and other actions as outlined in this document.</p> <p>Crossland notes the timing of GHD field survey was after a prolonged period without rainfall. As part of the developing EIS it is Crossland’s intention to complete an additional survey after a period with greater rainfall as this would likely identify more species present.</p> <p>A search was completed re. the 22 recently affected species. In regards to the NT, only one plant species is affected. The project area list of relevant species is unchanged</p>
<p><b>Fauna</b></p>	<p>The region is stocked with cattle. Camels are commonly encountered. Rabbit and mouse plagues have been experienced. Feral animals predominate. Native wildlife populations are represented although these animals are rarely seen.</p> <p>No significant habitats are known to exist or have been identified within or near work areas.</p> <p>A search of the EPBC Act Register of Threatened Species has identified several fauna, which may exist in the region. These are in the endangered (1 mammal) and vulnerable (1 reptile and 3 mammals) categories. The fauna in question are the Southern Marsupial Mole, the Great Desert Skink, Mulgara, Greater Bilby and Black Footed Rock Wallaby respectively. If habitats of these species are known or identified within the tenements then these areas will be avoided.</p> <p>A full account of Fauna encountered is outlined in the accompanying GHD draft Fauna report located as Appendix 027.</p> <p>Crossland has consulted with the Department of Land Resource Management – Flora and Fauna Division. DLRM informed Crossland that our current practice for track clearing and drilling appears unlikely to adversely impact overall biodiversity values. It was however noted that some threatened species such as the Slaters Skink (<i>Egernia slateri</i>) have very restricted habitats which should be avoided.</p> <p>GHD performed a targeted survey in September 2013 for the Slaters Skink (<i>Egernia slateri</i>). The results of this survey found no presence of the skink. This report has also been included with a previous MMP.</p> <p>A search was completed re. the 22 recently affected species. In regards to the NT, twenty fauna species are affected. : 1 land snail, 6 mammals and 13 birds. The project area list of relevant animal species is unchanged.</p>
<p><b>Land Use</b></p>	<p>The tenements fall within areas utilized for grazing cattle (see Appendix 034). The Tanami Highway traverses the tenements. The southern margins of EL’s 25230, 28155 and 28154 border the West MacDonnell Ranges National Park. Traditional land use areas straddle EL’s 28434 and 25657 and lie west of EL 27283.</p>

<p><b>Historical, Aboriginal, Heritage Sites</b></p>	<p>CLC and AAPA clearances have identified all aboriginal sacred sites and other designated areas; these have been excluded from exploration. The CLC conducts on-going work programme clearances over newly granted ground in company with traditional owners. Sacred sites and other No-Go areas and/or RWAs have been identified during these clearances.</p> <p>Yearly meetings to discuss on-going work programmes are organized by the CLC.</p> <p>We have consulted the Territory and Commonwealth Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities websites in regard to the presence of non-aboriginal heritage sites. The registers do not list any non-aboriginal heritage sites on Crossland's ELs.</p> <p>As previously requested by DME documents regarding NRETAS Heritage searches were supplied. It is noted this register search was completed through the NT Department of Lands, Planning and the Environment website which was directed to <a href="http://www.ntlis.nt.gov.au/">www.ntlis.nt.gov.au/</a>. Crossland completed searches of the individual pastoral leases which are covered by the company's licences. This did not produce any results. The Appendix previously provided is a complete search of the Macdonnell Shire.</p>
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**4.0 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM / PLAN**

Environmental management system (EMS) is a set of processes and procedures that an organization uses to manage its environmental responsibilities. It is a framework that helps an organization to identify, assess, and manage the environmental risks and opportunities that may affect its ability to meet its business objectives and to comply with applicable laws and regulations.

The EMS is a key component of the company's overall risk management system. It is designed to ensure that the company's operations are conducted in a way that is consistent with its environmental policy and objectives.

**4.1 ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

The company's environmental policy is based on the principles of sustainable development and the protection of the environment. It is a statement of the company's commitment to environmental protection and its responsibility to the community. The policy is contained in the 'Guideline to Responsible Environmental Management'.

The company's environmental responsibilities are defined by the policy and the applicable laws and regulations. The company is responsible for ensuring that its operations do not cause or contribute to environmental degradation and that it complies with all applicable laws and regulations.

The company's environmental management system is designed to ensure that the company's operations are conducted in a way that is consistent with its environmental policy and objectives. The system includes a range of measures, such as environmental impact assessments, monitoring and reporting, and training and education.

The company's environmental management system is a dynamic system that is subject to continuous improvement. The company regularly reviews its environmental performance and identifies areas for improvement. The company is committed to ensuring that its environmental management system remains effective and efficient.







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Att.: Mr. G. Eupene

**PERMISSION TO ACCESS PASTORAL LAND, MACDONNELL SHIRE**  
**OWNED BY ANTHONY AND PAMELA DAVIS**

The undersigned give permission for Crossland Strategic Metals Limited to undertake exploration and more advanced activities on the Perpetual Pastoral Leases which are held by us. **NO FRACURING A-D**

These Pastoral Leases are located to the northwest of Alice Springs and comprise:

- NT Portion 241 Derwent
- NT Portion 719 Glen Helen
- NT Portion 727 Narwietooma
- NT Portion 4423 Hamilton Downs
- NT Portion 4443 Amburla

Crossland Strategic Metals Limited have supplied a Mining Management Plan, which contains details of their proposed activities on the subject land. Discussions with Crossland management regarding these activities is ongoing.

Yours faithfully,



For A & F Davis  
10 August 2016

## 4.5 INDUCTION AND TRAINING

Induction and training is a critical component of the project's success. The project team will ensure that all personnel, including contractors and subcontractors, receive comprehensive induction and training before commencing any work. This will cover safety, environmental, and quality requirements, as well as specific tasks related to the project. The induction and training program will be tailored to the needs of each individual and the specific risks associated with their work. The project team will also ensure that all personnel are aware of their responsibilities and the consequences of non-compliance with the project's requirements.

The project team will ensure that all personnel receive the following induction and training:

- Drilling and blasting safety training
- First aid training
- Environmental awareness training
- Risk management training
- Quality management training
- Specific task training for each individual
- Ongoing training and development opportunities

The project team will also ensure that all personnel are aware of the project's requirements and the consequences of non-compliance. This will be achieved through regular communication, including site meetings, newsletters, and signage. The project team will also ensure that all personnel are aware of the project's schedule and the importance of meeting deadlines.

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## 4.6 IDENTIFICATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL ASPECTS AND IMPACTS

Aspect	Possible/Probable Impact	Risk Rating	Management measures (prevention)	Management measures (remediation)
Vehicle Operation	Fauna and Flora disturbance; weed and pest spread Dust Noise Hydrocarbon Spill Soil erosion	Low	Monitoring of vehicle use; driver training; wash downs; personnel and contractor awareness of issues. Regular vehicle maintenance. Slow driving in camp and drill areas.	Removal of contaminated soil Disposal of weeds
New tracks as access for Aircore rig.	Vegetation clearing Soil erosion Soil compaction Disturbance to drainage lines	Low	Existing Station roads tracks utilized. New access construction – Bobcat or loader with scrub rake or bucket blade up used. No topsoil disturbance, no windrows	Rehab where necessary – erosion prevention. Allow to naturally re-vegetate
Air core drill holes – on access tracks or just beside if station track.	Vegetation clearing Soil compaction Soil erosion Disturbance to drainage lines. To date very minimal impact	Low	Cleared areas kept to minimal size	Drill holes capped, sites raked over. Topsoil re-spread. Rubbish removed.
Drilling Operation – if Diamond drill or large RC.	Fluid Spills – drill fluids or hydrocarbons. Management of wastes	Low	Operating machinery contained within plastic lined bunded area. All contractor personnel must be trained in fuel transfer procedures and the use of Spill kits. Company personnel to monitor and report. Current drill programmes will not intersect radioactive material.	If spillage occurs – bag and remove all contaminated soil etc. Rehab sites. Sumps infilled.
Drilling Operation – Aircore rig. Drilling conducted along access lines. No dedicated sites prepped.	Noise and Dust. Management of wastes Soil contamination. No radioactive material will be produced from this drilling	Low	Noise and dust suppression mechanisms on drill rigs.	Drillholes plugged and backfilled with drilling material. Removal of all waste from sites



		Consequence Rating				
		UNKNOWN	1 NEGLECTIBLE	2 MINOR	3 MODERATE	4 MAJOR
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	B LIKELY	M	M	H	H	E
	C POSSIBLE	L	M	M	H	H
	D UNLIKELY	L	L	M	M	H
	E RARE	L	L	L	M	M

### 4.7 EMERGENCY PROCEDURES AND INCIDENT REPORTING

The purpose of this section is to describe the emergency procedures and incident reporting process for the project. This section will describe the procedures for reporting an incident, the roles and responsibilities of the personnel involved, and the procedures for investigating and resolving incidents. The purpose of this section is to ensure that all incidents are reported and investigated in a timely and effective manner.

The emergency procedures and incident reporting process will be implemented in accordance with the project's safety and health policies and procedures. The project will ensure that all personnel are trained in the emergency procedures and incident reporting process, and that all incidents are reported and investigated in a timely and effective manner.

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Environmental Management Plan (EMP) for the Charley Creek Project. The EMP is a key component of the project's environmental management system and is designed to ensure that the project is implemented in a manner that is consistent with the principles of sustainable development.

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#### 4.8 ENVIRONMENTAL AUDITS AND INSPECTIONS

Environmental audits and inspections are a key component of the project's environmental management system and are designed to ensure that the project is implemented in a manner that is consistent with the principles of sustainable development.

The purpose of environmental audits and inspections is to identify any potential environmental impacts of the project and to ensure that these impacts are managed in a manner that is consistent with the principles of sustainable development.

Environmental audits and inspections will be conducted on a regular basis and will involve the participation of the project team and the relevant regulatory authorities. The results of the audits and inspections will be used to identify any areas where the project is not in compliance with the relevant environmental requirements and to develop a plan of action to address these areas.

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#### 4.0 TABLE: EXPLORATION REHABILITATION 2008 TO 2016

Disturbance	Rehabilitation Activities	Schedule (Timing)	Closure Objectives / Targets	Monitoring Techniques
<b>Drill holes - Aircore</b>	Air Core – all holes plugged and backfilled	After completion of drilling programmes	All holes/sites completely rehabbed by the end March 2014.	Rehab report (with photos) was provided to DME by end of April 2014. Some further monitoring recommended by DME. Ongoing monitoring while traversing the area.
<b>Drill sites–Diamond core</b>	All sites from 2010 programme rehabilitated. See attached Crossland Environmental Report (April 2011) and DoR inspection report 2010	Rehab complete by April 2011	All sites rehabilitated	Return to Sites in early 2017 and report. Take photos
<b>Sumps</b>	Infilled at time of site rehab	Rehab complete by April 2011	All sumps rehabilitated	Return to Sites in early 2017 and report. Take photos
<b>Costeans</b>	N/A			
<b>Sample pits/ trenches</b>	N/A			
<b>Tracks / Gridlines</b>	Cleared scrapes have been left to revegetate naturally. Results to date indicate that this is successful. See photos from previous MMP and recent Departmental inspection report	Ongoing	If not successful will scarify	Every 6-12 months. Take photos of selected areas for comparison. Ongoing monitoring when traversing the area.
<b>Sample bags</b>	All bags collected from drill sites	Complete January 2014	All bags collected and taken back to homestead base	N/A
<b>Camp</b>	No action taken	N/A	Land returned to natural state.	Sites have been inspected. Photo of drillers camp illustrates zero impact. See Crossland Environmental Report (April 2011)

## 5.0 COSTING OF CLOSURE ACTIVITIES

Costing of closure activities is a complex task that requires a thorough understanding of the project's lifecycle and the specific activities involved. This section outlines the methodology used to estimate the costs of these activities, including the identification of tasks, the estimation of resources, and the calculation of total costs.

## 6.0 PERFORMANCE OBJECTIVES

The primary performance objectives of the project are to ensure that all closure activities are completed on time, within budget, and to the highest quality standards. This involves a combination of effective planning, resource management, and continuous monitoring and reporting.

Key performance indicators (KPIs) for closure activities include the completion rate of tasks, the adherence to the budget, and the quality of the work performed. These KPIs are used to track progress and identify areas for improvement.

Regular communication and reporting are essential for achieving these performance objectives. This includes providing updates to stakeholders, addressing any issues that arise, and ensuring that all team members are aware of their roles and responsibilities.

The project team is committed to maintaining high standards of performance throughout the entire closure process. By focusing on these performance objectives, we can ensure a successful and efficient closure of the project.

Overall, the performance objectives of the project are to deliver a high-quality closure that meets all stakeholder expectations and contributes to the long-term success of the organization.

The project team will continue to monitor and report on these performance objectives throughout the project lifecycle. This will allow us to identify any potential risks or issues early on and take corrective action as needed. We are confident that we can achieve all of our performance objectives and deliver a successful closure of the project.

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